

Illegal immigration bloating U.S. growth rate

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NEW YORK — The population of the United States is now growing faster than that of all other industrialized countries and faster than about 20 developing nations, including Mexico, according to new world population estimates released by the private Environmental Fund.

The chief cause of the high U.S. growth rate is the rapidly accelerating pace of illegal immigration into this country. Demographers at the Washington-based group

estimate that more than two million persons immigrated illegally to the United States last year.

Because an estimated two-thirds were from Mexico, their exodus from that country has cut its population growth rate to 0.9 percent a year and boosted this country's to 1.7 percent. World population is estimated to be rising at about 2.0 percent annually.

The population growth rate should not be confused with the birth rate, which remains near a record low in the U.S. Even so, U.S. population will continue to grow slowly as a

result of births because the number of potential mothers already born was produced before the birth rate fell below the so-called replacement rate.

The growth rate in U.S. population caused by births alone is about 0.9 percent. Adding the illegal immigrants raises the rate to 1.7 percent.

United States population, according to the group's demographers, stands at about 230 million, a figure considerably higher than the official Census Bureau

estimate of nearly 219 million.

The higher figure includes an acknowledged undercount of 5.3 million in the 1970 census that the Census Bureau has never added to its official counts. It also counts an additional 6 million illegal aliens, the lowest estimate of the number of persons residing in the United States illegally.

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Sugar workers strike; talks delayed

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TWIN FALLS — The Amalgamated Sugar Co. has called off a meeting that was scheduled for today with striking sugar beet factory employees.

Members of the American Federation of Grain Millers union at the company's four sugar beet processing plants, including one in Twin Falls, walked off the job at 8 a.m. Thursday. Thomas Curdie, of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service office in Salt Lake City, said Thursday the company canceled the negotiating session which he had called in Burley because "they've had a shutdown."

Amalgamated Sugar marketing vice-president Quentin Smelzer said Thursday, "The reason for asking for the delay is that everybody (company management personnel) is now involved in trying to get Nampa and secondarily Mini-Casita (two of the company's plants) on stream."

"The company hopes that we will meet some time next week, although a time has not been set. We are still communicating and working toward that end," Smelzer said.

Curdie said he has the authority to force an earlier meeting, but he commented, "The company has some logical reasons for not being able to put it together that quick. The shutdown changes the complexion of it a little bit. They'll need some time to decide what they really want to do."

Roughly 175 to 200 workers walked off the job at Amalgamated's Twin Falls plant, and another 1,400 permanent and seasonal workers participated in the walkout at company plants at Paul, Nampa and Nyssa, Ore.

The company planned to begin its annual processing campaign Thursday at all four plants.

When the union announced the strike Tuesday after failing to reach agreement with the company, the company decided to begin processing at its Nampa and Paul plants with management personnel.

Ralph Burton, of Amalgamated's Twin Falls plant, said Thursday the only work being done at the Twin Falls plant was a "little shipping of sugar" and "essential" functions. He said some management personnel from the Twin Falls plant have been temporarily transferred to the Nampa and Paul plants.

Smelzer said the company plans to open the Paul plant Monday.

Chief union negotiator Lloyd Ott, contacted at the Ramada Inn in Burley Thursday, commented, "We are disappointed, and, of course, we want to get back to the bargaining table as soon as possible."

The main areas of disagreement remaining to be worked out, according to Ott, are wages, the term of the contract and the application of seniority.

Ott said the company wants a three-year contract while the union wants a two-year contract and the right to negotiate wages the third year.

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ON STRIKE

Against The
Amalgamated Sugar Co.



Doug Smith braves Thursday morning cold to picket Amalgamated Sugar in Twin Falls.

'Big three' still hanging in Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress, working feverishly into the night, Thursday passed a badly needed \$117.3 billion defense appropriation bill and strong new financial disclosure rules for federal officials, congressmen and judges.

And despite strong opposition, the House finally mustered a vote in favor of a compromise \$7.3 billion foreign aid appropriations bill that had been in trouble.

Numerous other measures passed, but the three major bills — energy, taxes and jobs — still faced problems with less than three days before adjournment. Speculation began that the 95th Congress might not meet Saturday deadline.

Assistant Senate Republican leader Ted Stevens said his "crystal ball" showed Congress in session Sunday and the early days of next week.

The financial disclosure bill, which passed the House 344-9 and went to President Carter, would require congressmen, federal judges and almost everyone in the federal government making more than \$47,500 to submit a personal financial disclosure statement.

New rules in the ethics bill would limit contact with the government after officials leave employment, preventing ex-employees from profiting on the influence they gained while in the government.

The foreign aid bill was passed 203-188 despite objections that U.S. money would be going for water projects in other countries while President Carter blocked several such projects at home.

Once considered dead for this session, the Senate — in a surprise move — revived legislation to cut hospital costs.

By an overwhelming margin, the Senate rejected President Carter's proposal to impose an immediate 9 per cent annual top increase in hospital costs but approved a compromise plan under which hospitals could avoid mandatory ceilings by cutting and holding down increases voluntarily over the next five years.

With 1.5 million members of the armed services facing no paychecks and starting to grumble, the House and Senate rushed through the defense money bill — the single largest appropriations measure in U.S. history. Carter is expected to sign it quickly.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown promptly stated the employees will be paid on schedule. A spokesman said, "Secretary Brown has directed the armed services to spare no efforts to insure prompt distribution of the pay checks, and has ordered that all finance offices be kept working overtime and through the weekend if necessary."

For the first time, the bill contains a ban on using any of the money for abortions for military personnel or their dependents except where the mother's life is in danger, birth could result in long-lasting physical health damage, or in the case of rape and incest when promptly reported.

Congressional leaders kept driving their members to action but were stymied several times during the day by long-wolf howlers on both sides of the aisle who angered their colleagues with delaying tactics.

Networks blacked out

TWIN FALLS — KMVT of Twin Falls was one of the few Idaho television stations not affected by a nationwide network transmission failure Thursday night.

The station, which appears on channel 11, was not airing a network program at the time, but was instead showing the film "The Games."

Most other Idaho affiliates of the three major television networks were knocked off the air.

CBS affiliate KBCI in Boise reported it was knocked out for about 16 minutes. NBC station KTVM, also in Boise, was off for about 14 minutes, and ABC affiliate KIVI in Nampa was out for about 11 1/2 minutes.

The problem, which spread through much of the South and Midwest, apparently was caused by the failure of a transmission line routed through Chicago. Network spokesmen in New York said the trouble was traced to ATT transmission lines and a Commonwealth Edison Co. generating station in Chicago.

Shows affected were 11:30 p.m. Five-0 on CBS, Quincy on NBC, and Barney Miller on ABC.

Good morning!

Guidry on the hill

The New York Yankees, their backs against the wall, will turn to their lifesaver, Ron Guidry, for survival. Guidry, 25-3, will try to give the Yankees their first victory in the series. He will go against the Los Angeles Dodgers Don Sutton. Story on page B8.

Chain reaction

Customers of several chain stores in the Twin Falls area have reported being limited on quantities purchased. City Prosecutor Frank Dykas says that's illegal. Story on page B1.

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Debate in Ketchum left some doubts

Who's telling the real truth about 1 percent?

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Foes on either side of a 1 percent initiative debate in Ketchum Wednesday accused each other of lying to the public.

Supporters and opponents of the property tax reform proposition squared off in a 2 1/2-hour public debate. After attacks and rebuttals, charges and counter-charges, neither group had budged an inch from its position.

The standoff opened into a name calling war when the subject of the 1 percent initiative and education came up.

Ketchum's Hemingway Elementary School Principal Bob Deerie wanted to know how his school, which he said is already financially strapped, would survive passage of

the initiative. Ralph Keyes, vice president of the Idaho State Property Association and an initiative supporter, answered that state sales taxes would be used to fund education.

"This could cripple the cities," Ketchum Attorney Jim Donart stated about the initiative, "and the bottom line on it is going to be chaos." Donart noted the Idaho attorney general has written a 14-page decision pointing to constitutional problems with the initiative, which Idaho citizens will vote on Nov. 7.

Ketchum Mayor Jerry Selfert criticized the initiative as a tax reform drafted for California, a state with 22 million people with its own specific problems, and then forced to fit Idaho, with only 800,000 people and very

different problems. The 1 percent initiative is nearly an identical copy of California's Proposition 13.

Selfert also said Idaho is one of five states in the country with a truly "progressive tax structure" and stated "it's not all that bad" in Idaho. He said the initiative would reduce Ketchum's budget by about one third.

Cal Williams, secretary of the Idaho Property Owners Association which fathered the initiative, said it was drafted "to put the lid on property taxes."

"It is the people speaking — not to any one entity — but to say we are fed up with taxes," Williams declared about the controversial proposition.

Rollie countered instead of correcting the problems of Idaho's current tax structure, the initiative amplifies them.

Williams insisted the initiative is necessary to control the "Mickey Mouse ad valorem tax in Idaho." Chance and Keyes pointed out the large property tax increases in Ada, Bannock and Kootenai Counties and predicted they will soon occur throughout the Magic Valley.

"This is Utopia," Chance proclaimed about Blaine County, where he said property taxes are still relatively low and land is appreciating at a rate of 30 percent each year.

Friday briefing



NANCY SPUNGEN AND SID VICIOUS
In photo taken in London

Vicious arrested

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sid Vicious, who starred with the British punk rock group the Sex Pistols, was arrested Thursday on charges of stabbing his 20-year-old girlfriend to death in Manhattan's bohemian Chelsea Hotel.

Police said Vicious, 21, whose real name is John Simon Ritchie, called them both at 11 a.m. to say he found his girlfriend, Nancy Spungen, dead in their room.

Ray-Sandhu wed today

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The woman James Earl Ray will marry today says their marriage will fill a void in their lives, but they may never be able to live as a normal husband and wife.

Anna Sandhu, a 32-year-old divorcee and free-lance artist, said Thursday she and Ray, the convicted assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., love each other and she wants to help him as much as she can.

"We've both endured a lot of hardship and know what it's like not to have anyone," she said. "Now we're going to fill an empty spot in our lives."

The couple, who will be married Friday afternoon in a visitors' center at Brushy Mountain Penitentiary near Petros, Tenn., will not be allowed conjugal visits, Ray, 50, who has never been married, is serving a 99-year term for King's murder in 1968.

Treaty progress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Middle East peace negotiators reported "good progress" Thursday in their first day of work on a treaty to end 30 years of hostility between Egypt and Israel.

A spokesman said "good progress was made" during the opening sessions at Blair House, the heavily guarded VIP residence where U.S., Israeli and Egyptian envoys gathered to turn the Camp David summit accords into a formal peace pact.

The spokesman said the three delegations conferred as a group for well over two hours, including a 45-minute working lunch. The Israeli and Egyptian delegations also met separately with U.S. negotiators before the talks resumed for the evening.

The atmosphere was described as "cordial, friendly and constructive, with all the delegations showing a determination to get on with the job."

Ulster bombing

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Four bombs exploded in quick succession on the crowded Dublin-to-Belfast "Shopper's Express" Thursday, sending screaming passengers plunging from burning cars.

The blasts killed at least one woman, police said. Another 33 persons were injured though all but three were released after treatment at hospitals.

Today's weather

A bit warmer on the weekend

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area:

Fair through Saturday with a little warmer days. Occasional winds 8 to 15 miles an hour today. Lows in the mid- to upper-30s tonight. Highs mid 60s today and near 70 Saturday.

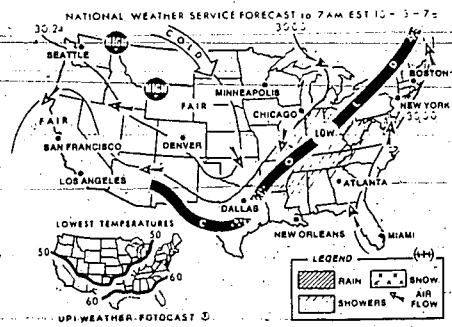
Halley, Camas Prairie and lower Wood River Valley:

Fair with a little warmer days through Saturday. Overnight lows in the 20s, with highs 60 today and in the mid 60s Saturday.

Synopsis:

Winds decreased Thursday and temperatures became much cooler. Fair through Saturday with a little warmer days. Occasional east to northeast winds today.

Harvest outlook including hay and potato work calls for good drying conditions for this time of year with continued dry weather Sunday through Tuesday.



National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	87	49
Atlanta	83	54
Boston	69	47
Chicago	65	41
Cleveland	73	57
Dallas	95	70
Denver	68	51
Des Moines	78	52
Detroit	78	52
Honolulu	84	69
Indianapolis	65	56
Kansas City	70	55
Las Vegas	95	61
Los Angeles	87	63

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Louisville	81	60
Memphis	87	66
Miami	82	70
Milwaukee	59	47
Minneapolis	60	40
New Orleans	88	67
New York	72	58
Oklahoma City	94	63
Omaha	57	48
Philadelphia	76	55
Phoenix	105	64
Pittsburgh	72	52
Portland, Me.	62	42
Portland, Ore.	70	39
St. Louis	73	58
St. Paul	70	45
San Diego	76	64
San Francisco	67	61

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	63	33
Burley	62	48
Gooding	63	42
Grangeville	57	32
Idaho Falls	60	35
Lewiston	64	40
McCall	55	24
Pocatello	62	45
Salmon	63	39

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	61	46
Last Year	63	27
Normal	60	37

Idaho water projects may be approved today

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News writer

WASHINGTON — Funding for several water projects in Idaho in the form of a revised public works bill could be approved by the House and the Senate Appropriations Committee approved the bill late Thursday and ordered it reported out of committee to the full Senate and House.

It is now up to the congressional leadership to schedule a vote on the revised bill.

Both the House and the Senate are scheduled for adjournment Saturday.

"We've received indications that the majority leadership will bring the bill up for a vote or the committees will even have been working on a compromise," said Tom Dayley, a legislative assistant to Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho.

"I think we have to (pass the bill) or all the money stops," Mike Hammond, a legislative assistant to Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said.

"It should be smooth sailing from here," he added.

The bill is nearly the same public works bill vetoed by President Carter last week except those projects Carter objected to have been deleted. Congress failed to override the veto and had to find a compromise.

The bill includes \$8 million for the Raft River geothermal project, \$5.2 million for the Lower Snake River Fish and Wildlife Plan in Idaho,

Washington and Oregon and \$7.3 million for a low-head hydro turbine at Idaho Falls.

The public works bill also provides funding for the continued operation of the Idaho Nuclear Engineering Laboratory near Arco.

"Idaho has never been a source of contention. Everything here has been approved by the administration," a legislative aid to Sen. Frank Church said.

Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:

• It is now an established fact there was no military necessity for the relocation of an estimated 110,000 Japanese-Americans from the West Coast during World War II. Ten thousand of those uprooted passed through a relocation camp,

one of 10 in the country, in the Magic Valley in eastern Jerome County. At one of a series of Idaho history lectures in Twin Falls this week, lecturer Robert Sims of Boise traced the story of the camp and its negative and positive aspects.

Read it in Saturday's Times-News.

New world population figures

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The Environmental Fund issues a compilation of world population figures annually. Its estimates, based on a variety of sources, including the United Nations and the U.S. Census Bureau, are considered highly reliable because they include revisions and corrections for errors that, in a variety of reasons, are not included in the official reports of government or international agencies.

crossed the one-billion mark. Although other estimates of China's population tend to be lower, demographers at the Fund believe the most reliable estimate is that China has a population of 1,063,900,000.

After China, the most populous countries are India with 656 million, the U.S.S.R. with 261 million, the U.S.A. with 230 million, Indonesia with 149 million, Brazil with 122 million and Japan with 115 million.

The three fastest growing countries are the United Arab Emirates growing at 8.9 percent annually, Kuwait at 5.9 percent, Libya at 4.1 percent.

Although China has the superior reputation for controlling population growth, China's people are estimated to be increasing faster than are India's. The annual growth rate in China is put at 2.3 percent, compared with 2.1 percent for India.

Among the other noteworthy statistics in the 1978 report are the following:

The new report shows world population now standing at 4,365,300,000, an increase of about 59 million over the estimate of a year ago.

China's population has just

New York may lose four seats according to census forecast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the last quarter of the century, the South and the West will grow so much faster than the North and Midwest that New York may lose four congressional seats and Ohio, Pennsylvania and Illinois two each, the Census Bureau said Thursday.

The report forecasts three projections for each state. The first assumes interstate migration will continue to reflect the trends in population from 1967-75, the second is based on the period from 1970-75.

Should recent migration and fertility and mortality trends continue, the bureau said, states in the booming South and West will grow at more than twice the rate of their northern neighbors.

In its first projections of states census since 1972, the bureau said it generally appears Florida, Arizona, Nevada, Colorado will be the fastest growing states, while the District of Columbia, New York, Pennsylvania,

A third forecast presumes no net interstate migration from 1975-2000. Dr. John Long, chief demographer for the population projections branch, said the separate projections are needed because growth rates differed substantially in 1965-1975 versus 1970-1975.

During the latter period, Long said, metropolitan areas grew much more quickly than they had before.

Vietnam offensive?

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Cambodian Foreign Minister Ieng Sary charged Thursday that Vietnam, backed by Soviet weaponry, is preparing to launch another massive offensive against Cambodia in November.

Sary, in a wide-swinging attack against Hanoi, also said Vietnam's long-range goal is to conquer all of Southeast Asia and implied that a sizeable swath of southern Vietnam — including Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon — historically belongs to Cambodia.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, Oct. 13, the 280th day of 1978 with 79 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Venus.

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

English King Ferdinand VII was born Oct. 13, 1784. Actor Cornel Wilde was born on this date in 1918.

On this day in history:

In 1775, the Continental Congress ordered construction of a naval fleet, thus originating the U.S. Navy.

A thought for the day: Scottish novelist Robert Louis Stevenson said, "The cruelest lies are often told in silence."

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Honor guards are only human

A fellow member of the color guard came to the aid of Airman 1st Class Mark Turner who fainted during a ceremony at the Pentagon Thursday at which fall honors were being accorded Lt. Gen. Felix Galvan Lopez,

secretary for national defense of Mexico. Turner, who hails from Marion, Ohio, was quickly revived ... the military way.

Bank-robbery cases still an FBI matter

By ANTHONY MARRO
Washington Star
WASHINGTON—Attorney General Griffin B. Bell has assured representatives of major banking and savings and loan institutions that although the FBI will assign a lower priority to routine bank robbery cases in the future, it will continue to investigate such cases, particularly where state and local police lack the resources to do so.

Partly at the urging of the bank groups, about half the proposed cut was restored, and the current budget calls for a reduction of only about 11 percent in this area.

Bell and James B. Adams, the No. 2 official in the bureau, gave these assurances during a meeting Wednesday in which 16 representatives of various financial institutions complained that a lessening of an FBI effort could result in an increase in bank robbery attempts.

Although the bankers have wanted to keep the FBI heavily involved in such cases, the bureau has been harshly criticized by others in recent years for squandering agent time and money on cases that—in the view of the critics—could easily be handled by local police.

The various bank groups have been lobbying heavily for a continued effort by the bureau ever since news reports circulated that the FBI wanted to leave many bank robbery investigations to local police, and that the various congressional budget committees had decided to cut its appropriation in this area by more

The argument of these critics, which include the General Accounting Office (the investigative arm of the Congress) and many agents themselves, is that bank robberies are for the most part uncomplicated and easily solved crimes and aren't enough of a threat to society to justify the resources spent solving them.

In the past, bank robberies were a major priority of the bureau. The bank robbery squads were considered the most important units, and assignment to bank robbery cases was considered a plum.

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Nader and car dealers have the same gripe

By JEAN HELLER
Newhouse News Service
DETROIT — Ralph Nader and automobile dealers on the same side of a consumer issue? It's true. The issue involved is the quality of service auto buyers get under their new car warranties. Consumers have been complaining for years that warranty service isn't very good. Now they have the support of Nader's Public Citizen Inc. and the National Automobile Dealers Association.

In separate surveys taken within the last year, Public Citizen, a nonprofit research group, and NADA found:

- Widespread complaints from dealers that they are underpaid for labor and parts used in warranty repairs. In NADA's study, 70 percent of the dealers said they have the problem, although Neal said GM and Ford recently began new policies which close the gap somewhat between the amounts dealers are reimbursed for warranty work and the amounts dealers could charge if they did the same work out of warranty.

- In Public Citizen's survey, 59 percent of the dealers said they are underpaid for labor used in warranty work, 35 percent said they are underpaid for parts, and 30 percent reported that, in order to cut their losses on warranty repairs, they pay their mechanics less for that kind of work.

- Sixty percent of the dealers surveyed by NADA said they lack authority to do some warranty work, needing prior authorization from manufacturers' service representatives. The dealers said about 35 percent of the warranty work falls into that category, and as a result the repairs cannot be made efficiently.

- The service representatives have monthly budgets for warranty claims, and claims they receive near the end of the month often are rejected for minor reasons in order to keep with the budget, NADA found. If the dealer already has done the work, he just has to eat the loss.

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A nasty injury Unusual football injury could make life a bit tough for Virgil Livers, particularly if Cosell gets on it

By MIKE ROYKO

Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO — Football fans now take injuries for granted. Every Sunday, the same familiar scenes occur. A player is on his back. He's helped slowly to his feet. He limps off. Or worse, he hops off on one leg. Before the game ends, the TV announcer says the player will undergo knee surgery that's very tight. It has become so routine that it takes something unusual to make the fans do more than shrug.

about Virgil Livers' unusual injury and surgery. Livers isn't a big star as Sears was, but this time the reaction of Bears fans was loud and horrified. "Oh, man, wow, that's awful," one of them said, almost-doubling-up in pain and misery himself. "Boy," said another. "I saw him when he left the game, and he was walking funny, but I didn't think it was anything like that. There wasn't even a penalty. You'd think there'd be a penalty for doing that to a guy." We happened to be watching a TV sportscaster who is normally a cheerful little fellow. But as he conveyed the news of Livers' operation, he looked deeply distressed. He said: "Bears defensive back Virgil Livers today underwent surgery for the removal of a testicle that was injured in Sunday's game with the Oakland Raiders. However, doctors say Livers will miss only two games." When he finished his report, one of the men at the bar shouted at the TV tube: "But what about sex? He didn't say anything about sex."

Surprisingly, that obvious question had not been even touched upon in the news report. So immediately a debate at the bar began. "No, he can't have sex no more, the poor guy," one fan said. "But at least he'll only be out for two weeks. The Bears' defense really needs him." "I think he can have sex," a white-haired man said. "I had an uncle who that happened to." "In a football game?" someone asked. "No, not in a football game. My uncle worked on a milk wagon back in the days when they were pulled by

horses, and he got kicked by the horse. But it didn't affect him at all. He was always playing around." "I don't believe it," someone else said. "How do you know your uncle was telling the truth?" "Well, why should he lie?" "Maybe he was embarrassed." Another fan said: "Even if a guy can have sex after something like that, can he have kids? Does it affect a person that way?" "My uncle was a bachelor," the white-haired man said. "So I dunno." You would think that a room full of men would know something conclusive about a subject that is so close to them. But the debate was still going on when I left. Since then, I've read all the sports-page stories about Livers' operation, but they don't answer those questions, either. Maybe the sports writers feel

It is an indelicate subject, although delicacy has never been their trademark. But sports injuries are something we should know about, since many young men play high school and college football. And if it can happen to Livers, it can happen to others, although I hope not to too many. Assuming that other Bears fans are probably still asking the same questions, I talked to a couple of doctors about it. And Virgil Livers' fans will be pleased to know, I'm sure, that the loss of one testicle should not have any effect on his sex life or his reproductive powers. Dr. Quentin Young, medical director of the Cook County Hospital (in Chicago), said: "No, one or two, it shouldn't make any difference. The only unusual effect could be on

someone who might give him a physical exam some day. That person would be surprised." I also asked a psychologist about it, and he said that there should be few negative after-effects unless people constantly bring up the subject. And that, of course, could be a problem because of the nature of Bears fans who are not the politest crowd in captivity. We would hope that they would resist the urge to yell witty things at Livers when he allows a long pass to be completed. Also, the TV-football announcers, such as Howard Cosell, will have to restrain themselves. They like to babble about how this player or that has made a comeback from an injury. I hope Cosell and the others will resist the urge to keep hailing Livers for his remarkable comeback after the loss of his... etc., etc.

The Times-News Editorials

Never bet against the Yankees

Two outs, ninth inning. Three balls, two strikes on Reggie Jackson. Rare are the sporting events that carry the magic of that moment Wednesday night, the second game of the 1978 World Series. America's passion for baseball polished down to one pitch from Los Angeles Dodger Bob Welch to the Yankee slugger. Jackson's \$2.9 million contract with the Bronx Bombers was on the line. Welch's pitch would prove to millions watching the game on TV whether Jackson was worth his skyscraper price — or was just a bum who could never hit .300 in the regular season. Jackson's fans remembered their star as the man who hit three consecutive home runs against the Dodgers in the 1977 World Series. A homer here and the Yankees would be on their way to their second straight world title. Yankee fans were few in Dodger Stadium that night. Instead, 55,000 southern Californians were there, cheering a team that promised to win the series for their ex-player and coach, Jim Gilliam who died the day before. In other words, the Series was much the

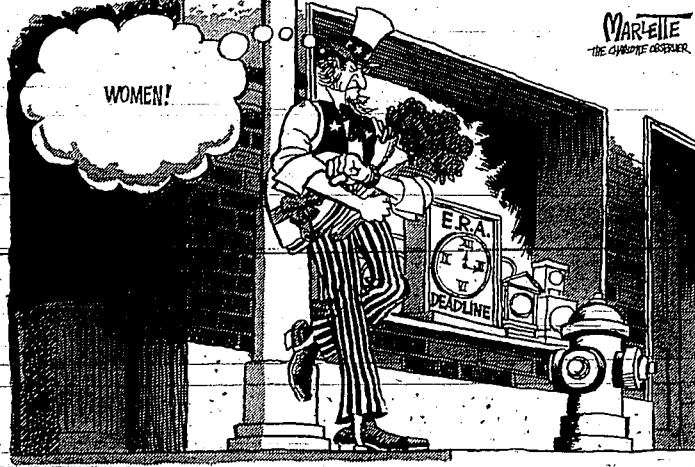
same as always, a marvelously crafted fantasy of dreams, and superstitions and American tradition. Forget President Carter's energy plan, the fate of the dollar, the Egyptians and the Israelis. Series week is a vacation for the mind, a time to concentrate on baseball, the greatest of American sports traditions. Impervious to age, ignorant of the outside world, the games of October re-live great drama, generate great tragedy, the greatest being that, in the end, it doesn't really matter who wins or loses. Two out, two on, his Yankees, his damn Yankees, down by a run. Reggie swings a mighty bat. The crowd gasps. Jackson has struck out! Dodger Stadium explodes with cheers. But it's a new game tonight, this time in Yankee Stadium, where Ron Guidry, the winning pitcher of modern-baseball, takes the mound for the Yankees. Reggie will be there, too. And remember, never bet against the Yankees.

James Reston

The national sports plague

WASHINGTON — A lady from Sycamore to endure the sports epidemic, or television plague, now sweeping the country. "I have survived the baseball play-offs and the play-offs of the play-offs," she says, "but now it's the World Series night and day, college football on Saturday, pro-football on Sunday, Howard Cosell on Monday night, and pro-basketball and hockey the rest of the week. It's not only a lost weekend but a lost family. How am I to go on living in this men's locker room?" There are three possible answers to this question: patience, confrontation, and if all else fails, divorce of the threat thereof. These procedures should be taken in order. The first essential is a philosophy of the problem. You are dealing, dear lady, with a national disease that attacks men more than women, and at this time of the year reaches epidemic proportions. But according to the federal government's Center for Disease

Control in Atlanta, it is a seasonal and self-limiting disease, which is not deadly but ends in exhaustion after the Super-Bowl game in mid-January. This is the argument for patience. The psychological roots of the disease must be understood. Most men are frustrated retarded children who love games and long for certainty if not mastery. On their jobs and in their families, everything is vague — demanding bosses and willful and disobedient children — but in the dark of the television room with the Yankees and the Dodgers, everything comes out as clear as the multiplication table. There is an order to this picture on the screen — maybe an indefinite struggle between Ford and General Motors, "Miller Time" and Budweiser — but definite boundaries of space and time on the field; definite rules, referees with more power than the Supreme Court, instant replay to settle disputes; a clear definition of runs, hits and errors; and a begin-



Tom Wicker

A visa for Ian Smith

to Ian Smith and other members of his interim Rhodesian government — not because they have a good claim on American support but because the United States is a democracy, blessed with free speech and free movement, and would have demeaned itself by refusing Smith a visa and an opportunity to make his case. It is not, nevertheless, much of a case. Ian Smith has been the white racist leader of a white racist government, properly condemned by the United Nations in 1966 and 1968 for refusing to surrender power to a huge African majority. Issuance of a visa to Smith, in fact, is an indisputable violation of the letter of Security Council Resolution 235, and two presidential orders enforcing that resolution in this country. Ian Smith's so-called interim government brought several blacks into an Executive Council at the top. But its proposed constitution would retain effective power in white hands for at least 10 more years, and keep military and police forces under white control. The latter point was made clear months ago when Smith dismissed Byron Hove, a black "co-minister" of justice, merely for suggesting reforms to open the police to more blacks. The blacks on the Executive Council protested but did nothing, leaving no doubt that Ian Smith is still in command. That is widely realized among Rhodesia's 6.7 million blacks which is the major reason why the interim government so far has failed ingloriously to meet any of its three major promises. It has not been able to stop the guerrilla warfare; it has not been able to win significant black support; consequently, it has not been able to win suspension of the worldwide sanctions that are crippling Rhodesia's economy. The interim government does not even have solid white support. Since it has been unable to win or stop the war, it has been unable to protect the white population, some of which is fleeing, some of which wants stronger military measures for a "light to the finish." Since there are less than 300,000 whites, it is not hard to see where the latter approach would lead. The Smith government's weakness has been tacitly acknowledged by Smith himself. First, he has had to postpone the elections originally planned for December for the excellent reason that his forces do not control enough of Rhodesia to carry out elections. Second, he recently sought out Joshua Nkomo, one of the two principal nationalist leaders in a vain effort to persuade Nkomo to come into an expanded interim government. Now Smith, after 13 years of

steadfast refusal to meet the decent opinion of the world, let alone the right of 6.7 million Rhodesian blacks, is in the United States, taking advantage of its democratic institutions to complain that his government's plight is the fault of American British policy. "The terrorism continues only because it is supported by the British and the Americans," he intoned on NBC's "Meet the Press." As if there were no such thing as black African nationalism! As if there were no "front-line states" where the guerrilla forces of Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe find sanctuary, military aid and political support! As if there were no Russian, East European or Chinese sources of arms and supplies and training! As if the Cuban expeditionary force was not immediately available if it should be called upon by the guerrillas or the nations backing them! Smith and those who support him in this country — like Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina, who said the Smith visa came "about 13 years late!" — would have Americans believe that the interim government could have succeeded had the British and the Americans recognized it last March? Laying aside — although it is crucial to the question whether the government of "white rule in blackface" was worthy of support as a true development of majority government, the Smith-Helms thesis ignores these facts: • The guerrilla forces have never been openly supported by the U.S. or Britain, and do not rely on them in any way. • The "front-line states" would have been alienated by British-American support for Ian Smith, and possibly driven closer to the Soviets and Cubans, but there backing and shelter for the guerrillas would have continued. • Thus British-American support could not have helped Smith keep his most essential promise — to end the guerrilla war. • Even with American-British backing the interim government probably could not have won black popular support for a constitution, guaranteeing white dominance for at least another decade — especially after the dismissal of Byron Hove. • Support for the interim government would have been to repeat the irredeemable error of Vietnam — backing a weak regime tainted with white colonialism against a determined nationalist majority. • Ian Smith's cause, in short, is a no-win proposition, and no one has done more to make it so than the man who said on television this week that the United States was at fault.



Marjette THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER

Tanzanian troops in Uganda?

By RAYMOND WILKINSON
 NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Uganda charged Thursday that Tanzanian troops had invaded southern Uganda and heavy fighting was underway. Tanzania called the report "nonsense" and diplomats said the report could signify a coup attempt against President Idi Amin.

The invasion claim by a military spokesman in Kampala came only hours after Amin, furious at President Carter's trade ban against Uganda, threatened to take "very drastic" action against some 300 Americans still living in Uganda.

In Dar es Salaam, a spokesman for Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere said denied Thursday that his troops had invaded Uganda, as claimed earlier in the day by Radio Uganda.

Commenting on the Radio Uganda report that Tanzanian troops in battalion strength had penetrated 12 miles into Uganda, the Nyerere spokesman said, "This is absolute nonsense. There is no truth at all in this."

An official in the Tanzanian

Foreign Ministry said, "When Amin is in trouble, he always looks around for a scapegoat. It's nonsense. There's nothing at all in this."

Amin's threat against American nationals and the Uganda Radio report of an invasion from Tanzania fueled reports of major domestic trouble inside Uganda. Often in the past Amin has used the threat of foreign "invasions" to cover up the more than a dozen assassinations and coup attempts against him.

Two days ago East African capitals were swept with reports that Amin had, in fact, crushed yet another plot and highly placed diplomatic sources said "there definitely appears to be something happening now in Uganda."

Amin's threat against the nearly 300 American missionaries, technicians and businessmen living in Uganda came only days after Carter banned all trade with Uganda, currently running at about \$40 million a year, in a move to underscore his denunciations of "mass murders" and "genocide"

at Amin's hands.

West German diplomats, who represent U.S. interests in Kampala, held a series of crisis meetings with Ugandan government officials to try to discover Amin's intentions.

A spokesman said later, "No decision about American citizens has been taken and we will just have to wait and see. But the situation is calm."

Amin responded promptly to Carter's embargo and Radio Uganda warned, "The life president says that he is very soon going to make a very drastic and serious step on America or anyone connected with America."

More than 9 percent of America's trade with Uganda is in coffee. Amin's only principal foreign exchange earner.

But even before Carter's official ban, most private U.S. companies announced they were halting the purchase of Ugandan coffee.

Following earlier criticism by Carter last year, Amin at the time banned all Americans from leaving the country.



IDI AMIN
 unhappy at U.S.

British troubled by seals and fish

By ROY REED
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KIRKWALL, Orkney — A dispute over a British government proposal to kill 5,000 gray seals in the Orkney Islands has thrust into the open another simmering and related issue — over fishing.

The government's reason for reducing the number of seals is to save fish, which, according to government scientists, are eaten greedily by a growing seal population here.

Conservationists who oppose the seal kill, which was delayed again Thursday while the debate went on, say the real glutton is not the grey seal but man.

These waters have been almost depleted of some species of fish. Several European countries, including Britain, are even now engaged in a frenzy of backfishing over fishing processes.

The Russians are on everyone's blacklist. Fishermen throughout Britain's northern waters complain bitterly, and to no effect, about huge Soviet factory ships that steam from

one area to another shipping up ton after ton of fish of all species and sizes.

Among those suggesting that man over-fishing might be the cause of the fish decline in British waters is the International Union for Reconservation of Nature and Natural Resources. The Union passed a resolution to that effect at its recent meeting in the Soviet Union without pointing the finger at any one fishing nation.

The resolution was aimed at delaying this year's seal kill in Britain to permit more scientific study. It noted that the grey is one of the world's least numerous seal species. It is thought to number about 110,000 animals, about half of them in the Orkneys.

These bare islands, off the northern coast of Scotland, basked peacefully in rare autumn sunshine Thursday while the propaganda war over its seals raged pitilessly on.

The hunters held fire for the fourth day. But their government employers, stung by conservationist's charges of accused cuddly seal pups, cruelly against cuddly seal pups, angrily their accusers of the same heartlessness.

Cease-fire strained again

U.N. troops on alert in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Sporadic explosions and sniper fire further strained Beirut's five-day cease-fire Thursday and shelling near Lebanon's southern border with Israel forced U.N. troops in the area on alert.

In Damascus, President Elias Sarkis reportedly reached a compromise with Syria on a plan to end the carnage in Lebanon's capital.

Rescue vehicles flying Red Cross flags Thursday crossed the southeast suburbs to the Christian port of

Jounieh in the north in their first major attempt to transfer wounded to hospitals outside East Beirut.

But Christian Phalangist radio charged the Syrians had prevented the Red Cross from evacuating anyone under 40 years of age.

Bursts from high-powered sniper rifles, Soviet-made AK47 submachine guns and machine guns Thursday again turned back refugee vehicles heading over the twin Karantina and Beirut river bridges from East Beirut to Christian areas to the north,

witnesses said.

Along Lebanon's southeast frontier with Israel, Christian militias opened fire Wednesday night and Thursday morning to protest what the rightists claim is U.N. failure to keep Palestinian guerrillas from infiltrating the border area.

A U.N. peacekeeping force spokesman said units in the area had gone on "protective alert" against further artillery barrages.

Following earlier criticism, the Israeli cabinet held a special, two-hour session that dealt exclusively with the tense situation in Lebanon.

Israel has vowed it will not let the Christian side be destroyed by Syrian forces in Lebanon and some diplomats have said the latest bloody fighting has been a ploy to draw the Israelis into the conflict in an effort to scuttle the Camp David peace deals.

A newspaper close to Syrian government circles said Sarkis and Syrian President Hafez Assad had tentatively settled on a blueprint for ending eight months of on-and-off warfare that last week exploded into the heaviest fighting in three years.

Assad told reporters in Damascus that Sarkis "did not leave empty-handed" from talks in Damascus, Saudi Arabia, Qatar, Kuwait and Jordan over the past week.

Israelis get Lebanon briefing

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Armed with maps and statistics, Israel's chief of staff and its top intelligence officer briefed the cabinet Thursday in a secret, two-hour session dealing exclusively with the Christian-Syrian fighting in Lebanon.

The cabinet met as peace negotiations opened between Egypt and Israel in Washington and just two days after Egyptian President Anwar Sadat criticized Syria for "murder for murder's sake" and divorced "the destiny of Egypt" from the Lebanese situation.

Israel repeatedly has warned Syria against trying to wipe out its Christian

allies and underlined that a week ago with a missile boat attack on Palestinian and Syrian targets in Beirut.

Ministers leaving the Cabinet meeting refused comment to waiting reporters and Cabinet Secretary Arye Naor, who generally makes some reports trickled away.

The armed forces Chief of Staff, Lt. Gen. Raphael Eitan, and the chief of military intelligence, Maj. Gen. Shlomo Gazit, attended the session.

An aide to Eitan, emerged carrying maps rolled up under his arm.

Government sources said the session dealt only with "the situation in Lebanon."

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All she needed was a translator

Mary Stacks of Wickliffe, Ohio, displays a card she received from King Khalid of Saudi Arabia, who is recuperating in a Cleveland, Ohio, hospital from a double coronary bypass

operation. Mrs. Stacks sent the Saudi monarch a get well card a week ago. Khalid, 64, will be hospitalized for another seven weeks.

Champion Karpov may draw another

BAGUIO, Philippines (UPI) — World-champion Anatoly Karpov Thursday sealed his 47th move and adjourned the 31st world chess match against challenger Viktor Korchnoi in what experts agreed was "very bad chess" and an almost certain draw.

Karpov, the Soviet whiz kid who holds the world title he won by default from U.S. chess genius Bobby Fischer, apparently has no chance to win his 6th game and retain the world crown. His sealed 47th move will be opened when the 31st game resumes today.

"You've been watching some very bad chess tonight," said International master Harry Golombek of Britain, an expert who has been critical of much of the tournament play since it began 86 days ago.

After 46 moves, challenger and champion each had but a rook and six pawns remaining. Chess books claim such endings are virtually automatic draws.

But in this tournament, the book

often has been wrong. Korchnoi, for example, has twice won games with rook-and-pawn endings to stay a strong contender to wrest the title from his Soviet foe.

Korchnoi, a defector from the Soviet Union two years ago, currently trails Karpov five games to four, with the title going to the first to win six games. Draws do not count.

Both players brought in some outside inspiration Thursday for the 31st game in what has become the longest world championship in modern chess history.

Watching Karpov Thursday was Viktor Ivanov, a director with vice-ministerial rank in the Soviet Ministry of Sports and Culture.

The champion already had a 28-member delegation that included aides ranging from a cosmologist to a personal book and food-taster.

Korchnoi Thursday meditated with his two American gurus, who also are felons convicted of attempted murder.

Parents pay if youngsters cause trouble

DU QUOIN, Ill. (UPI) — When youngsters run wild in Du Quoin, their parents must pay the price.

It's called the parental responsibility law, an ordinance adopted by the City Council last June. For youngsters who vandalize and are caught, the responsibility for their actions falls on their parents' pocket-books.

"I think it's a pretty good idea," said Police Chief Walter Minton.

The law did not originate in Du Quoin. Decatur and Edwardsville are among those towns which already had a form of parental responsibility law from which Du Quoin got the idea. A similar concept was considered in the Legislature but has not yet been passed.

"There is no way police can move around and be mother-and-father-to these kids," said Minton.

"If some youngster breaks a window or damages a roof in running across a building and we have his identity, we call in the youngster and the parents for a talk and we read them the law-on-parental responsibility."

There have been 10 to 12 such meetings of police with youngsters and their parents since the parental responsibility law took effect.

"And we haven't had any repeaters," Minton said.

"The first time, we talk to them, but the second time they talk to the judge."

The law makes parents liable for fines of from \$25 to \$500.

"It puts more pressure on the parents to find out where their kids are and what they are doing," Minton said. "I don't think the present juvenile system is working."

"Kids need more discipline," he said. "Our idea is not to put kids in jail, but if a kid steals a motorcycle or bicycle and isn't straightened out, the chances are good he'll wind up in prison."

UFOs turn up over Michigan

LUDINGTON, Mich. (UPI) — Sheriff's deputies and U.S. Coast Guard officials say they have had repeated sightings of brightly lighted, fast-moving unidentified objects over Lake Michigan.

"The lights were tremendously bright," said Oceana County Deputy Dave Waller-of an Oct. 1 sighting. "They made you dizzy to look at them. You don't want to get too excited about this because people think you're goofy, but I saw it and it made a definite believer out of me."

Waller, 36, and his partner, Deputy Frank Steiger, said they watched a strange object for about 30 minutes Oct. 1 as it flashed blazing green, white and red lights and hovered in the darkened sky about a mile offshore.

Waller reported the 10 a.m. sighting to the Ludington Coast Guard Station, which confirmed seeing the object plus three others west of Pentwater and west of Ludington about the same time.

Oceana County Sheriff John Sim-

mons said he too had seen UFOs but hadn't mentioned them until Waller and Steiger told him of their experience.

Tuesday night, Simmons called sheriff's headquarters and told them: "The UFO is here. Telephone the Coast Guard."

Coast Guard officials at Ludington, however, reported seeing nothing Tuesday night.

A Coast Guard spokesman in the public information division in Cleveland, Seaman David Laird, said

there also were reports of sightings in the western Michigan area on July 28 near Benton Harbor, Ludington and Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

He said the cylindrical objects reported at that time had strong red and white lights. They hovered 30 minutes, he said, and then moved noiselessly at about 1,200 mph westward across Lake Michigan.

A Coast Guard officer took pictures of the object and the film was processed. It showed only a row of six colored lights, Laird said.

Grandmother chosen queen

MINOT, N.D. (UPI) — Students at Minot State College have elected a homecoming queen who is described as effervescent, enthusiastic and joyful.

She is also a grandmother.

Lorraine Vandal, who at 49 is old enough to be the mother of the other seven candidates, was crowned homecoming queen Wednesday night.

She had received a third of the votes, twice as many as the other candidates, and the election inspired 624 of the school's 2,200 students to

vote, twice as many as voted last year.

"There was such spontaneity and joy to it that some people were taken aback by it all," said Mrs. Vandal's campaign manager, Nancy Hamm.

After all, it wasn't long ago that pranksters were entering pigs and men as homecoming queen candidates on some campuses to show how frivolous the whole thing was.

But Mrs. Vandal, the candidate of the Older Than Average Students Association, took her candidacy seriously.

Defector resumes underground life

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soviet defector Arkady Shevchenko went underground Thursday after admitting he had a very expensive "close personal relationship" with an American woman from an escort service.

But Shevchenko denied Judy Chavez—charges that he used some \$40,000 in CIA funds to pay for what he called a "several little episodes." He said he lavished money and gifts on her from personal funds.

The former \$87,000 a year undersecretary general at the United Nations and highest ranking Soviet ever to gain asylum in this country said in a statement issued through a Washington law firm that he was "deeply saddened" about statements by Miss Chavez.

Miss Chavez, who worked for a Washington escort service, said in a televised interview Monday Shevchenko had paid her between \$35,000 to \$40,000 from CIA funds for her services during a months-long fling.

She reiterated that charge Thursday at a New York press conference to announce her upcoming book on the episode. And she chided President Carter for using "locker room humor" in discussing the issue at his news conference Tuesday.

"If the figures the woman quoted were accurate, it would be highly inflationary," said Carter, amid laughter as he denied the affair was paid for with CIA funds. "They don't equal what the woman said was paid for her services—or favors."

"The CIA has also denied the charge saying it was only paying the Russian 'living expenses' until he gets adjusted."

"When it became known that I had decided to live in the United States, agents and supporters of the Soviet Union spread lies about my personal stability," the handsome 47-year-old Shevchenko said in his statement.

"It is true that I know Miss Chavez and at one time had a close personal relationship with her. It is also true that during this period I supported her generously."

"However, Miss Chavez derived her income from my own funds which I received in settlement of my contractual relationship with the United Nations. It was not money received from the U.S. government."

"Shevchenko got \$78,000 in severance from the United Nations when he



JUDY CHAVEZ
her claims denied

ended his work there as the top Soviet diplomat and second only to the secretary general.

"At the present time I am immersed in very serious work," the Russian said, "and have neither the time nor the inclination to perpetuate this equal little episode."

"Accordingly, this statement will be my last word on the subject. At some point in the future I will resume my public life and will be fully available to the press."

"He has said that he is going to lay low," a CIA spokesman said.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

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Major provisions in Senate, House tax cut bills

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here are the major provisions in the Senate and House versions of the tax-cut bill:

INDIVIDUAL TAX RATES

The Senate bill lowers taxes \$20.5 billion in calendar 1979 for some 66 million Americans, mostly families earning between \$10,000 and \$30,000, by cutting tax rates, increasing personal exemptions from \$750 to \$1,000, and increasing earned income credits. It reduces the number of tax brackets from 25 to 15 for married couples and to 16 for single people, allowing people to make more money before rising to the next bracket. The House bill provides only \$10.3 billion in individual tax relief for calendar 1979. It would retain the current 25 brackets but broaden them 6 percent, reducing some middle income brackets slightly. It also would increase personal exemptions from \$750 to \$1,000 beginning Jan. 1,

1979.

Both bills allow the \$35 general tax credit to expire at the end of this year.

TUITION TAX CREDITS

Despite warnings it risks a presidential veto, the Senate approved per-student college tuition tax credits of up to \$100 in 1978, \$150 in 1979, and \$250 a year by 1980. The House tax bill has no such provision.

CORPORATE TAX RATE

The maximum business tax rate would drop from the current 48 percent to 46 percent in 1979, 45 percent in 1980, and 44 percent in 1981. The House bill would cut the maximum business tax rate only to 46 percent by Jan. 1, 1979.

CAPITAL GAINS

Effective Nov. 1, if the Senate version becomes law, up to 70 percent of profits from the sale of assets such

as property or stocks and bonds would be excluded from the regular income tax. Current law exempts 50 percent of these capital gains. Treasury officials estimate the revenue loss at \$4.2 billion, but believe an alternative minimum tax would bring \$1.2 billion, cutting the capital gains loss to \$3 billion.

The House bill would cut the top capital gains rate on individuals to 35 percent. It also contains a provision to "index" — adjust for inflation impact

— capital gains taxes, which the Senate rejected.

CORPORATE CAPITAL GAINS

Capital gains tax rates for businesses would be reduced from 30 percent to 28 percent, effective Jan. 1, 1979. The House agrees.

GASOLINE TAXES

Both Senate and House bills would repeal the deduction for state and local gas taxes.

HOME SELLERS

Under the Senate bill, up to \$100,000 of the profit on the sale of a home would be excluded from federal tax for home sellers who are at least 55 years old or totally and permanently handicapped. The House approved a similar provision, but set no age or handicap restriction. Both provisions are retroactive to July 27, 1978.

MEDICAL DEDUCTIONS

Current medical expense

deductions would be retained in the Senate version, but would be modified in the House bill.

PENSIONS

Public employee retirement systems and deferred compensation plans would be permitted to invest their funds with life insurance companies on the same basis as qualified pension plans. This is not in the House bill.

Flu, sunspots connected?

Daily Telegraph, London
LONDON — There is impressive evidence of a link between sunspot activity and outbreaks of influenza, according to Dr. R. E. Hope-Simpson, director of the Epidemiological Research Unit, Cirencester.


Since the human influenza virus was discovered in the epidemic of 1932-33, outbreaks have coincided with periods of maximum sunspot activity in 1947, 1957, and 1968. The

sunspot maximum of 1928 also coincided with an outbreak, and that of 1917 antedated the world epidemic of 1918-19, the doctor says.

Hope-Simpson says: "The next sunspot maximum is to be expected shortly, perhaps in 1979. The behavior of Type A influenza virus (the virulent one) during the next few seasons will be watched with keen interest, tinged with apprehension."

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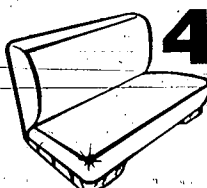


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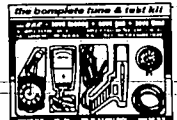
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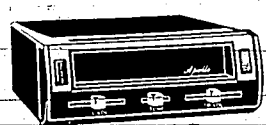
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Burton pursues one-man mission to rescue parks bill

WASHINGTON Star
 WASHINGTON Rep. Phillip Burton, chairman of the House parks subcommittee, is conducting a one-man mission to rescue his \$1.2-billion omnibus parks bill from death by congressional adjournment.

During the past 10 days alone, the California Democrat has successively getting the House to approve two different versions of the parks bill, the largest conservation measure to be

voted on in congressional history. The bill originally passed the House by an overwhelming majority last July. The second version, voted last week, deleted about \$150 million of Burton's request to meet White House inflation objections and avoid a veto by President Carter. Wednesday's version, the third, was to delete funds for a Wyoming park extension and was requested by

Burton to meet the objections of a senator. It still awaits Senate action. Burton may call on the House to vote even more versions to meet other Senate objections. With only a few days left in this congressional session, there is no time for a Senate-House conference so Burton is trying to placate senators and negotiate with them individually. "It is my effort in working around the Senate to pick up, like a post-

worker, amendments by the day," Burton explained. "Then I call later, at night, and get changes in their position, and then I call in the morning and I get still further changes, and I try to accommodate them." In his zeal for the bill, Burton's third version of the park bill inadvertently killed off the Pennsylvania Avenue Development Corp., the planning organization for Pennsylvania

Avenue. Burton said he will work to "straighten it out" and revive the corporation. A new wrinkle has developed that Burton is trying to cope with. Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, wants to attach a weakened Alaska lands bill to the measure. If Stevens' effort were to prevail, the parks bill probably would die when it goes back to the House. A nervous Burton, continuing his House-Senate shuttle in hopes of

getting the bill out before Congress goes out this weekend, said Wednesday on the run, "I'm very optimistic." Burton's touchy task is to produce legislation that pleases the White House and the Senate without angering his House colleagues. The bill is personally important to Burton, who reportedly expects to be a contender again next year for House majority leader, a job now held by Rep. Jim Wright, D-Texas.

Progestin use called dangerous

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Thursday ordered doctors and pharmacists to warn women that use of progestin in early pregnancy may cause deformed limbs or heart defects in their children.

Drugs made with progestin, a female hormone, are widely used by women with menstrual disorders or abnormal bleeding of the uterus.

The Food and Drug Administration said that, beginning Dec. 11, a brochure using common language must be given to women by the dispensing physician or pharmacist whenever a progestin prescription is filled.

The pamphlet will point out that progestins, when taken by women in the first four months of pregnancy, may increase the risk of heart defects or deformed arms and legs in their children.

"This will help women who are or who may be pregnant avoid a drug that is potentially so dangerous to their unborn child," said FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy.

"Progestins are helpful drugs with beneficial medical uses. But, like all drugs, they have risks as well as benefits and must be used with care."

The drugs once were used for pregnancy tests, but the patient brochure will note that FDA no longer considers them safe for that purpose. The most common brand names of prescription drugs containing progestins are Delalutin, Duphaston, Norlutate, Norlutin and Provera.

The FDA said the need for the patient brochure is based on medical reports that suggest an association between the use of progestins in early pregnancy and congenital heart disease in the offspring. Progestins during early pregnancy also may be linked to abnormal skull formations, the agency said.

The required patient labeling for progestins is part of FDA's program requiring that information about certain prescription drugs be provided directly to consumers.

Death case produces new puzzle

WASHINGTON Star
 WASHINGTON — Retired CIA analyst John A. Palsley purchased 28 pounds of diver's weights and a belt to hold them from a Northwest Washington sporting goods store the day before starting his final voyage on the Chesapeake Bay, according to a spokesman for the Maryland State Police.

William Clark, the spokesman, said Wednesday that investigators have determined Palsley bought the extra set of weights Sept. 23. Palsley already had a set of weights which he used when skindiving.

Palsley's body was found Oct. 1 wrapped with the two sets of diving weights, but floating in the bay, with a bullet wound in the head.

Friends had told investigators Palsley was known to own only one set of weights. They said they had never seen the second set of weights.

Clark said the seven-man team investigating Palsley's death has talked to witnesses who saw the additional set of weights aboard Palsley's 31-foot sloop the day he sailed.

Tom Cooper, who manages the National Dive Shop, said Palsley was a frequent customer.

"The day he bought the weights, he was in a hurry. He bought the weights, a belt and some lubricant for diving equipment. He paid \$42.72 in cash for his purchase," Cooper added. "He appeared to be very much in a hurry on that day."

Investigators and CIA officials, who have said unofficially they believe Palsley committed suicide, have been attempting to determine the significance of the second set of weights that were wrapped around his body.

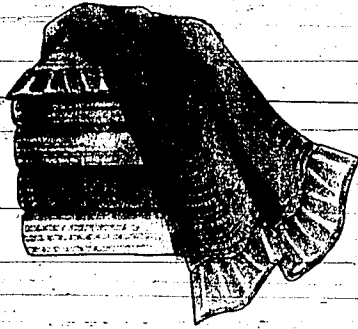
Friends in Olivet, Md., where Palsley kept his sailboat, told investigators they did not remember Palsley's ever owning two sets of weights.

An FBI spokesman said Wednesday results of a chemical analysis on Palsley's hands were "inconclusive" and that the FBI laboratory technicians were unable to conclude whether Palsley had fired a weapon immediately before he died.

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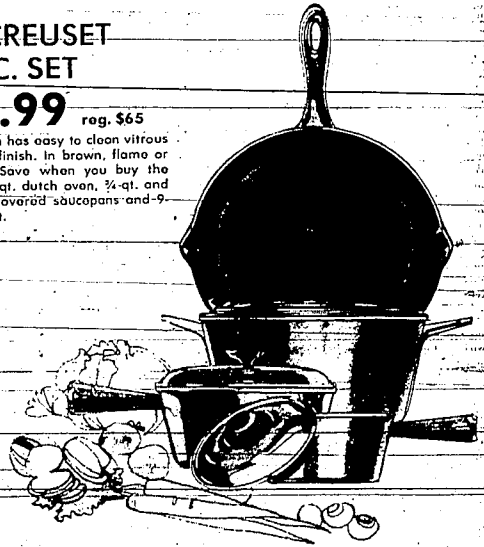
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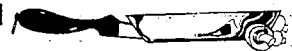
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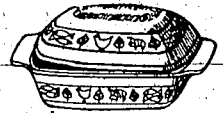
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Carnegie medals recognize heroism of six rescuers

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A Wisconsin teen-ager who drowned while trying to save a friend, a California doctor shot while helping a sniper victim, and a Canadian firefighter who pulled two men from a flaming car are among those honored Thursday by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission.

Six bronze medals, supplemented by a total of \$2,000 in awards and grants, will be given for rescues involving extraordinary risk. Three of the recipients lost their lives in the performance of their acts.

The awards increase the total to 6,332 medals and \$13.2 million in grants since the fund was started in 1904.

Those honored included:

- Dr. Charles P. Haseltine, 63, South Redlands, Calif., who tried to aid Denis M. Donahue, 14, when the youth was hit by a sniper's bullet while delivering papers in Ann Arbor, Mich., on Aug. 15, 1977. Haseltine, a physician, was hit by a third bullet. Injuries to Donahue resulted in paralysis of his lower body, while

Haseltine's injury caused impairment of one arm.

- Kenneth H. Gilders, 35, London, Ontario, firefighter who helped save Earl C. Chaffe, 23, and Elmer H. Dellow, 68, from their burning vehicle in a Sarnia, Ontario, highway accident Dec. 16, 1976. Gilders pulled Chaffe from the vehicle; then made his way to the opposite side where flames were spreading. Gilders cut

the seat belt that held Dellow and rescued him shortly before an explosion filled the vehicle with flames.

- Samuel Etalina Katcha, 13, Cudabay, Wis., who died Jan. 17, 1978, while attempting to save James J. True, 12, from drowning in Lake Michigan. Katcha fell into the water while reaching for True, who was washed by waves to the opposite side and saved. However, Katcha was washed under

the shelf and drowned.

- Bernhard Leppla, 42, Lima, Ohio, who died attempting to save James Gruszka, 9, from drowning in Lake Michigan near New Buffalo, Mich., July 9, 1977. The boy was swimming when he was caught by a wave and carried away from shore. Leppla, a machinist, swam to Gruszka and attempted to tow him toward shore, but both disappeared from sight.

Their bodies later were recovered.

- Vaughn E. Rose, 23, Litchfield, Minn., who died helping to save Kenneth D. Porth, 10, from drowning in Lake Stella near Darwin, Minn., on July 3, 1977. Rose, an auto parts store employee, went to the boy's aid when he fell from a raft into deep water. Rose began swimming toward the bank with Porth on his back but went under. Porth was assisted in reaching

the bank, but Rose drowned.

- William A. Russell, 52, Wausau, Wis., who saved Pauline M. Zajackowski, 25, from drowning in Lake DuBay, Knowlton, Wis., on Aug. 21, 1977. Russell, a metals corporation vice president, swam 175 feet to Mrs. Zajackowski, struggling in deep water, and towed her to safety. Her struggles caused him to submerge briefly several times.

Attorney survives rattler

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Two men, one of them identified as the son of bandleader Stan Kenton, agreed Thursday to surrender to police investigating an attempt to kill a lawyer with a large rattlesnake hidden in a mailbox.

A police spokesman said an attorney told them he would turn over the two men, one of them a former member of the Synanon drug and alcoholic rehabilitation group, and an automobile seen at the home of attorney Paul Morantz, who was bitten by the rattlesnake last Tuesday.

Morantz, 32, won a \$300,000 judgment against Synanon last month and said he had been warned after the judgment that he was on a "hit list."

Morantz was in serious condition at the Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center where he was being treated for snakebite poisoning.

Police said one of the suspects was Lance Kenton, 20, son of the well-known bandleader.

The spokesman said at least one of the suspects, identified as a former Synanon member, would be arrested for investigation of attempted murder.

One of Morantz' neighbors in the Pacific Palisades area said two men driving the car in question, a 1973 green four-door Plymouth, put something in the attorney's mailbox Tuesday. He became suspicious because tape had been placed on the vehicle's license plate to disguise the number, and he discovered and wrote down the true number.

Police traced the license plate and determined the car was registered to the Synanon Foundation in Marshall, a small town north of San Francisco. The group recently moved its headquarters to a ranch there.

Morantz, who represented a woman and her husband who claimed she was kidnapped and abused after seeking counseling at the group's old headquarters in Santa Monica, Calif., was bitten by the snake Tuesday afternoon when he checked the mailbox in the wall of his home on his way out of the house to go to the opening game of the World Series.

The serpent sank its fangs into his hand and held on as he drew back, pulling the 4½-foot long reptile out of the mailbox.

"It felt like having my hand in a vice and it kept tightening."

Firemen summoned to the scene by neighbors who heard Morantz' screams cornered the snake in his living room and chopped off its head with shovels.

Doctors said Morantz suffered "a relatively severe envenomation" that "most certainly" would have killed him if paramedics had not reached him quickly.

"He is extraordinarily lucky," one doctor said.

Singapore blast claims 20 lives

SINGAPORE (UPI) — An explosion Thursday in the boiler room of a Greek freighter berthed in Singapore killed 20 people and injured 70 others, police said.

Seventeen people were killed instantly in the blast aboard the Elberlan-registered Greek tanker "Spyros," and three others died on the way to hospitals in the worst shipyard disaster in Singapore's history, police said.

Officials said more than 100 workers were in the boiler room of the 36,000-ton tanker when the explosion occurred. The cause of the blast was not known. Officials fear the death toll may rise since many of the injured were severely burned.

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'78 Nobel Prize awarded for genetic research



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STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — The 1978 Nobel Prize for Medicine was awarded Thursday to two Americans and a Swiss for genetic research that could unlock the secrets of such plagues as cancer and anemia, such hereditary diseases as cystic fibrosis — and aid in the birth of healthy test tube babies.

The Caroline Institute awarded the \$165,000 prize jointly to Dr. Werner Arber of the University of Basel and to Dr. Daniel Nathans and Dr. Hamilton Smith, both of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md., "for the discovery of restriction enzymes and their application to problems of molecular genetics."

Arber, 49, was the pioneer who in 1968 discovered restriction enzymes which help scientists understand such abnormal cell behavior as cancer, diabetes, hemophilia, sickle cell, and normal cell behavior leading to an understanding of the fight against disease and old age.

Smith, 47, a biochemist working separately proved Arber's theories, and Nathans, 50, pioneered the application of restriction enzymes to problems of genetics. Enzymes are catalysts which control every chemical reaction in every cell of the body from conception to death. Restrictive enzymes provide "chemical knives" which cut genes into defined fragments so scientists can study their very nature. The Institute said they provide new tools for detailed chemical analysis of the mechanism of the actions of genes.

"We will soon be able to discover the secret of cell differentiation, one of the secrets of life explaining what makes a fertilized cell develop into a human being with limbs and complete internal organs," said Institute professor Rolf Lull.

"Increased knowledge in this area should help in the

prevention and treatment of malformations, hereditary diseases, and cancer," the Institute said. It can also be used to help diabetics produce insulin.

"With this research method we can now indicate the exact virus gene which causes tumors," said Prof. Nils Robert Ringertz of the Carline Institute. "It is impossible to expect that today's patients shall have immediate benefits from this research. It will come in the long term."

Nathans, the director of microbiology at Johns Hopkins school of medicine, and the father of three children, said he was "absolutely delighted" with the award and to share it with his colleague Smith and "of course with Dr. Arber who provided the groundwork for the study."

With that comment Nathans said, "I really must run now. I have to get to the lab."

Smith, the father of five children has been a professor at Johns Hopkins since 1967 except for a one-year sabbatical at the University of Zurich Molecular Biology Department.

Mrs. Smith said he was "visibly shaken and had to sit down" after learning he had won the Nobel Prize. She said before her husband left to teach a class he said, "you can't just sit on your laurels."

Arber was off on a skiing holiday in the Alps with his wife and two children and had no immediate comment. But his mother, Mrs. Marie Arber, 88, said, "I can hardly believe it. It is a great honor for him and our country. But he has always been a very good boy."

Arber is a former research associate at the University of Southern California Medical School and visiting investigator at the Molecular Biology Department of the University of California in Berkeley. In 1971 he was appointed professor of microbiology at the University of Basel.



DR. WERNER ARBER
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Financial pressure charged Cardinals push for conservative vote

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — American and West German cardinals Thursday were accused of putting financial pressure on their Third World and Vatican-based colleagues to elect a conservative pope.

Only 48 hours before the start of the secret, six-line conclave, Vatican sources said the princes of the Roman Catholic Church were split into two bitterly opposed factions.

The sources said the leader of one faction, Cardinal Carlo Confalonieri, 85-year-old dean of the College of Cardinals who will not be able to vote

for next pontiff, recruited American and German cardinals to help muster votes for the election of a super-conservative pontiff.

Italian newspapers said the focus of the American and German campaigns were Third World cardinals and those working inside the Vatican bureaucracy — both groups largely dependent on the financial contributions of the wealthy United States and West German churches.

The newspaper Il Giorno said German lobbying was particularly effective among cardinals from Latin

America whose missions and churches receive enormous contributions each year from West Germany.

The American cardinals, according to the daily La Repubblica, were concentrating on their colleagues within the Curia. Some 60 percent of the "Peter's Pence" contributions, which supports the working of the vast Vatican bureaucracy, comes from the United States.

Vatican sources said Confalonieri was determined that the next pontiff be a doctrinal conservative who would restore order and discipline to the church.

The Vatican insiders said Con-

faloniieri had already garnered 50 first ballot votes from conservative ranks for his candidate, Cardinal Giuseppe Siri of Genoa.

The Americans and the Germans, Vatican sources said, would be expected to bring in their "pressure votes" during the second ballot in order to produce the quick election Confalonieri has demanded as a display of church unity.

A total of 75 votes, two thirds plus one of the 111 cardinals expected to participate in the conclave, are necessary for the election of the 26th pontiff. There are a total of 40 Third World cardinals, nine Americans and

five West Germans. Vatican sources said the progressive cardinals deeply resented Confalonieri's pressure methods and were trying to rally support around the more liberal cardinals Corrado Ursi of Naples and Salvatore Pappalardo of Palermo.

They said an aura of nervous tension and irritability marked the cardinals' formal meetings — in sharp contrast to the fraternal calm which reigned 50 days ago when the cardinals prepared to enter the conclave that elected Pope John Paul I.

Cardinal Corrado Ursi selected by computer

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — A University of Chicago computer picked a new pope Thursday, 48 hours before the start of the real conclave of cardinals.

The Rev. Andrew Greeley said the computer at the university's National Opinion Research Center lit up its circuits for Cardinal Corrado Ursi of Naples.

Greeley, a Jesuit sociologist and founder of the Committee for the Responsible Election of the Pope, said the computer was programmed with the cardinals' positions on 15 issues facing the church and with their relative power and influence.

In programming the simulated conclave, factions with the College of Cardinals and the dynamics of the actual voting process were also taken into account, Greeley said.

The computer was told nothing of the candidates' personalities, ages, nationalities or health.

The computer's second choice for pontiff was Cardinal Salvatore Pappalardo of Palermo and Rome's Cardinal Ugo Poletti was third.

Of the non-Italian possible popes, the computer chose Cardinal Bernardin Gantin, a 56-year-old African from Benin who currently works in the Curia.

"We are not, of course, predicting Cardinal Gantin's election," Greeley said. "A young black Cardinal must still be considered a long shot."

Greeley said that before the last conclave, the computer outdid most Vatican prophets and rated Cardinal Albino Luciani, who later became Pope John Paul I, third after Cardinal Antonio Foma of Bologna and Cardinal Sergio Pignedoli of the Curia.

Vatican denounces foul play rumors

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — In its first public comment on Italian Thursday, the Vatican denounces rumors that foul play may have been involved in the death of Pope John Paul I.

The comments coincided with charges that American and West German cardinals were putting financial pressure on their Third World and Vatican-based colleagues to elect a conservative pope.

Referring to John Paul's death, the Vatican's spokesman, the Rev. Remo

Panciroli, told reporters, "It is deplorable that in the past days there have been strange and uncontrollable rumors, often false, that have reached the level of serious insinuation."

"In this time of mourning and sadness for the church one would have expected more restraint and greater respect."

"What happened was faithfully reported in the communiqué issued Friday morning, Sept. 29, and that communiqué retains its full validity."

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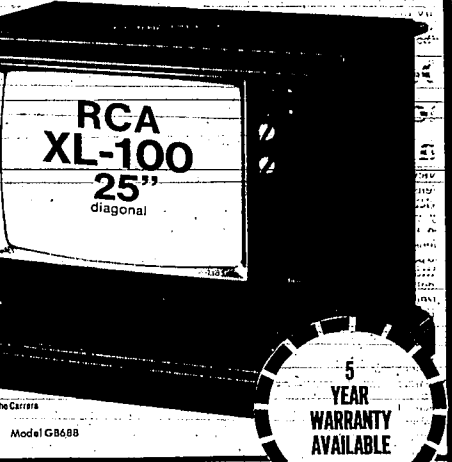
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Stella Hackel, director of the U.S. Mint, displays the new dollar coin.

Will Americans change pocket money habits?

DENVER (UPI) — U.S. Mint Director Stella B. Hackel understands that Americans do not want to carry bulky silver dollars in their pockets, but she hopes they will change their attitude when the new dollar coin goes into circulation next year.

A half billion of the coins bearing the image of American suffragette Susan B. Anthony on one side and an Apollo 11 eagle on the other should be ready for the public by the first week of July 1979. If they become popular — as Mrs. Hackel hopes they do — they could save the government millions of dollars.

At a news conference Wednesday, Mrs. Hackel displayed an enlarged likeness of the new coin and announced the plan to have it in production early next year. None of the coins will be released until 500 million are minted to prevent collectors from hoarding them. Mrs. Hackel said she and other

federal officials will make a major effort to have people accept the coins because they think it is important. Without such action, consumers might continue using dollar bills because "people don't like to change their habits," she said.

The coins actually should be a lot easier for Americans to use, Mrs. Hackel said. They will not wear out as fast as dollar bills, should be easy to carry since they are only slightly larger than a quarter and will be handy for getting change from vending machines which Mrs. Hackel described as "the American way of life."

The cost of minting each new dollar will be 3 cents and it will last an estimated 15 years. Dollar bills are produced at a cost of 1.8 cents apiece, but can be kept in circulation only about 18 months.

Papers, union have adopted 'framework'

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Times and Daily News and the striking pressmen's union Thursday agreed on a "framework" for settlement of the 64-day-old newspaper strike.

Theodore Kheel, adviser to a coalition of trade unions, announced the development after three hours of talks at the federal Mediation and Conciliation Services New York offices.

Kheel said the two papers and the union agreed to basic principles that would guarantee the jobs of the 1,500 pressmen at the papers and accomplish any work-force reductions through attrition.

"This has the framework, the elements of what may be a historic agreement because it is a joining of hands of publishers and union to work together," Kheel told reporters.

The veteran mediator said the new development "did not necessarily mean the strike that began Aug. 9 would be settled soon."

Teacher pact mulled over in Cleveland

By JACK LESAR
—United Press International
Striking Cleveland school employees Thursday were asked to accept state promises of financial help and approve a contract that would open schools for 101,000 pupils next week.

Stalling Memphis, Tenn., teachers were ordered into court to answer contempt charges for refusing to end a 3-day-old strike that has crippled the city's 113,000-student school system.

The Cleveland and Memphis strikes are among a number of smaller walkouts in six other states, curtailed or halted schooling for some 400,000 pupils.

Unions representing Cleveland's 10,000 striking public school called a mass meeting in a second attempt to ratify the School Board's latest contract.

The proposal was rejected by a 3-2

ration a week ago — primarily because pay raises were contingent upon a referendum and state action to ease restrictions that prevented funds from a state loan from being used to fund the raises.

But union and school officials now have assurances from state education officials that the money will be available for raises and union leaders predicted ratification of the contract.

Union leaders said an 8 percent raise appeared certain and the workers stood to gain another 6 percent if a new school tax levy is approved by voters in November.

Previously, raises had appeared tenuous — depending on state action to free up funds and voter approval of the tax hike. Without approval from the state and the voters, the school employees would have had no raises.

But union leaders emerged from meetings with state officials and said the 8 percent pay hike appeared a sure thing and that they were willing to let the remaining 6 percent ride on the tax levy vote.

Leaders of the Memphis school strike were ordered to appear for a Chancery Court hearing Friday to show cause why they should not be held in contempt for refusing to halt their walkout now in this city.

Chancellor D.J. Alissandratos scheduled the hearing and refused to grant a request by Memphis Education Association that he reconsider the injunction he issued Tuesday ordering teachers to halt the strike.

Alissandratos told the MEA it would have to appeal the temporary restraining order to the state Court of Appeals.

Defendants not called in spy trial

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — The defense in the espionage trial of two Soviet citizens rested Thursday without calling the defendants, who are accused of buying American defense secrets from a Navy officer who died as a traitor.

Attorneys for Valdik Enger, 39, and Rudolf Chernyayev, 43, both Soviet citizens employed by the United Nations, presented brief testimony from six witnesses before completing their case.

The two men are charged with paying Lt. Cmdr. Arthur E. Lindberg, who worked as an undercover agent, more than \$20,000 in exchange for classified defense documents. They were arrested May 20 in Woodbridge after they allegedly picked up a classified document written in 1971 on anti-submarine warfare techniques.

Lawyers planned to present their summations to the jury before the case goes to the panel on Friday.

One defense witness, Terrance R. Tate, an agent for the Naval Investigative Service, acknowledged the Navy planned to reward Lindberg after the case was prosecuted.

He said he received instructions to tell Lindberg, whose career had been waning, that he would be "well taken care of" when the trial was over.

Daniel Flood is indicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal grand jury Thursday indicted Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., on bribery and conspiracy charges, accusing the powerful congressman of bartering his influence for nearly \$65,000 in payoffs and 100 shares of bank stock over seven years.

The 10-count indictment also accuses Flood, 74, of seeking another \$100,000 from a developer who sought federal aid.

It was the second indictment to be returned in five weeks against the 15th-term House member who wields power over massive federal spending as head of a key House appropriations subcommittee.

The latest charges specifically allege that in nine separate incidents dating back to 1973, Flood took bribes totaling \$18,500. The indictment outlines payoffs stretching back to 1971 and extending until last January.

Griffin's records wanted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Investigation probing the scandal-ridden General Services Administration said Thursday they want to examine the telephone logs and desk calendar of White House official Robert Griffin who was fired as GSA deputy administrator last July.

But Griffin, given a \$50,000 a year job by President Carter after his discharge by GSA chief Jay Solomon, is resisting GSA's demands and has threatened to sue the agency if the materials are turned over to investigators.

In a letter to Solomon, who fired him because they did not get along, Griffin has demanded that papers and other materials from his GSA office be turned over to his lawyer, maintaining they are his personal possessions.

In a related move, President Carter announced he intends to add at least 100 new investigators and auditors to the GSA next year to help wind up the investigation of fraud, equipment losses and kickbacks in the giant agency.

"The American people are fed up with treatment of American tax money in a way that involves fraud, mismanagement and embarrassment," said Carter after signing a bill establishing 12 inspectors general to police Cabinet departments, the GSA and the Veterans Administration.

The inspectors general will be appointed by the president and approved by the Senate. They will report criminal violations to the attorney general and will have authority to protect the identity of "whistle-blowers" within federal agencies.

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Japanese military overseas first time since '45

By HENRY SCOTT-STOKES
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TOKYO — In a subtle but historic change of policy, Japan is for the first time since 1945 preparing to send its military overseas, the Foreign Ministry announced Thursday.

The immediate reason for the dispatch of some 25 "security officials" from Japan's Defense Ministry to diplomatic missions overseas is to help protect embassies against terrorist attacks by the Middle East-based Japanese Sekigun "Red Army."

The "extremist" group, which numbers a score of left-wing guerrillas, according to the police here, and is often compared to the West German Baader-Meinhof group, is suspected by the Japanese police of preparing plans for fresh attacks on Japanese embassies and citizens abroad.

The significance of the decision to send abroad men from the defense ministry — formally known as the "Defense Agency," a neutral designation — is that it breaks a taboo. Memories of the Japanese military in-

vasions of Manchuria and northern China in the 1930s, often made against the wishes of the government in Tokyo — and of Japan's subsequent defeat in World War II — die hard.

Until now, the most the government could do was to send military attaches to embassies abroad for diplomatic duties, and it has approached the decision to send the batch of "security officials" overseas in a gingerly fashion and with a wary eye on public reactions.

In a circumspect move, the authorities will send out 50 men by April 1979, the foreign ministry said, of whom half are from the National Police Agency and the rest from the security experts already on the job, mainly in Europe, the Middle East and Southeast Asia.

In a further effort to diminish the impact of its decision, the government decreed that all 50 will join the foreign ministry temporarily and travel out as foreign ministry security officers rather than as police and defence agency men.

The language in which the foreign ministry goes to lessen the immediate effect of its move are underlined by the refusal of the ministry to say whether its "security officials" will be armed (presumably they will) or to reveal where they will be stationed.

The timing of the policy change, one of the most significant departures in security in Japan in years, is also a mark of the caution of officials in sweetening the pill for Japanese pacifists, still a major force here, and for the Socialist Party which favors unarmed neutrality.

The announcement coincides with a visit to Japan by Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany who not only urges this country to take tougher anti-terrorist measures abroad but also counsels a realistic Japanese defence policy, free of traumas over World War II.

The German chancellor last July presided over the economic summit in Bonn, attended by the U.S. and six other industrial nations, at which the leaders of the West and Japan decided "to intensify joint efforts to combat

international terrorism."

That decision needs more "flesh on it," Schmidt told his Japanese hosts, to deal with the capitalist world's two most notorious left-wing guerrilla groups, German and Japanese, nationally.

The Germans were "deeply upset" by the feebleness with which Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda handled Japan's last terrorist flap, an air hijack by the Sekigun in Dacca last year, which ended swiftly when the Japanese leader decided to hand over several Sekigun members jailed here plus \$6 million in cash.

Schmidt, who is accompanied by Hans-Jürgen Wischnewski, the minister of state who solved West Germany's last big terrorist incident overseas in Somalia a year ago by a sudden attack on a hijacked jetliner grounded there, wants Japan to learn from that action.

The chancellor must be aware that so far the Japanese have shown few signs of toughening up to the point where they would take military action abroad. "Last time, we caved in one day," said a police spokesman.

Old grave discovered in Germany

STUTTGART — West Germany (UPI) — An amateur archaeologist has discovered the 2,500-year-old grave of a Celtic prince, the first such grave found fully preserved in West Germany.

Amateur archaeologist and housewife Renate Leibfried, 44, turned up what one West German expert called "a find of the century" — the grave of the prince complete with "original burial-ornaments" while digging near Ludwigsburg, six miles north of Stuttgart.

An Etruscan bronze kettle, a four-wheeled cart, gold jewelry and a 9-foot-long bronze coffin were among the treasures found in the burial monument.

Archaeologists from the State Office of Monuments in the West German province of Baden-Wuerttemberg kept the find secret until Wednesday.

Quebec situation explained

By HENRY GINGER
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OTTAWA — A referendum on Quebec's political future, to be held in the next two years, is not intended to give the local government a mandate to declare the province's independence but on the other hand — the Ottawa terms of Quebec's sovereignty coupled with new association with the rest of Canada. This explanation of the Quebec governments intentions has come from Premier René Lévesque in response to a Liberal Party opposition following the Premier's statement Tuesday in the Assembly that Quebec did not seek a break with Canada.

According to Lévesque sovereignty and association go together and will be negotiated together. No unilateral declaration of independence would be undertaken until the mandate to negotiate was carried out. Lévesque expressed optimism that he would obtain a majority in the referendum for such a mandate and recent polls appear to give the government of obtaining such approval. The same polls have produced a majority against sovereignty when it is not combined with association.

Up till now the Federal government and the nine other provinces related the idea of an association with an independent Quebec and have insisted that the essential federal character of Canada's political structure be maintained even though it is reformed as Ottawa is proposing. Lévesque responded to the doubts that it took two to negotiate but asserted the other side would have no choice if the Quebec people gave their government a solid majority.

When the premier was asked what he would do if the negotiation failed, he refused to answer. Political commentators in Quebec suggested that the logical follow-up to such failure would be a second referendum, this time giving the government a mandate to declare independence in the absence of an agreement with Canada.

British squabbles continue

By R.W. APPLE JR.
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BRIGHTON, England — Prime Minister James Callaghan's efforts to control inflation through an incomes policy, which split the Labor Party, have also produced a major squabble at the Conservative Party conference this week in Brighton.

The official Tory policy was firmly stated on Tuesday by Mrs. Margaret Thatcher, the party leader. The trade unions she said, must be allowed to bargain freely, without government pay guidelines of the sort that Callaghan has been attempting to enforce. Inflation would be controlled by keeping tight control over the money supply.

"Trade unionists are not fools," she said. "They are prepared to bargain — the vast majority of them — responsibly."

That is precisely what the leaders of the trade unions have been saying for months. It was because of the views of the big unions that the labor conference rejected Callaghan's five percent guidelines, and the unions have refused to budge from their stance in extended negotiations with the government since then.

At a dinner at 10 Downing Street on Tuesday evening, six powerful union leaders agreed to keep discussing the situation, but the two sides came no closer to an agreement. Moss Evans, the leader of the Transport and General Workers Union, which is Britain's largest, said in an interview later that his union wanted to be "neither agent nor adjunct of the government."



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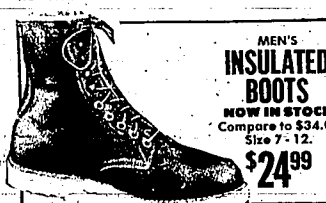

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"IF IT ISN'T RIGHT... BRING IT BACK"

Customers balk when quantity limited

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—A lack of awareness of an Idaho law has proved a boon for consumers and a headache for Twin Falls stores.

The law requires merchants to sell as much merchandise to a customer as he desires up to the total amount of merchandise on hand. This applies no matter what a merchant's advertising says about limits, except in the case of coupons.

As confusing as it may sound, the law is simple. If an advertiser advertises toilet paper at a low price and then limits that to four rolls per customer, he is breaking

the law, according to Twin Falls County Prosecutor Frank Dykas.

"We have had some reports on limits on some quantities at some chain stores," Dykas said.

"It's against the law under the Unfair Sales Act of the Idaho Code," Dykas added.

Some of those complaints have come from patrons of the new Woolworth store in the new Blue Lakes Mall.

When contacted at the store, Manager Ed Anderson said he had already talked to Dykas to straighten out the problem.

"We've got two more ads running like that," Anderson lamented, but he said they would comply with the law.

"Idaho is apparently the only state in the union with a law like that," he said.

Other chain store managers said they knew of the law but were not concerned about any problems it could create.

"California has a six percent law like that. If a store sells anything at six percent below cost or less, they can't limit the amount," K-Mart Manager Mark Mers said.

"We'll sell them all they want," he added.

Pay-less Drug Store Supervisor Paul Babin said he was aware of the law and that his store complies with the law. He said the law allows coupons with limits on them and

in that way, quantities may be limited somewhat. Amounts per coupon can be limited but not the number of coupons per customer.

Dykas said he would take any case that comes before him to court to enforce the Idaho law.

"The public is entitled to buy as much as they want to buy," he added.

The penalty for limiting quantities to customers is up to a \$600 fine and up to six months in jail.

The problem with the law came up when customers were not allowed to buy as much grand opening specials as they wanted at the Woolworth store in the new Blue Lakes Mall.

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Kimberly barber Silas Givens, center, visits with Gov. John Evans, right, and Lt. Gov. Bill Murphy

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Suit filed against strikers

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Snake River Glass Co. owners have filed a court motion to stop striking former employees from allegedly threatening company employees.

The complaint, filed Tuesday in 5th District Court in Twin Falls, asks the court to issue a restraining order against members of Glasiers Local Union 764 to bar them from interfering with the company's business, trespassing on company property, and threatening company employees.

The complaint also asks that union members be assessed court costs.

The complaint alleges that union members threatened employees with "violence and harm," and intercepted a company delivery truck en route to Halley via Highway 93 on Oct. 6 and forced the truck to return to Twin Falls.

Judge James Cunningham Tuesday ordered the union to show cause why the restraining order should not be issued.

Union member Wayne Jones, of Hanson, said, "To my knowledge, this hasn't happened," in reference to the allegations in the suit.

Instead, Jones, said union members have been the target of harassment since the strike began.

"My vehicle's been vandalized," he said, as have the vehicles of "a couple of other members" of the union.

Eight members of the union walked off the job more than two weeks ago seeking higher wages and a health and welfare benefit program.

Company owners subsequently revealed the striking employees of their jobs and replaced them with other workers.

Company and union representatives met Wednesday to continue negotiations.

Union negotiator Terry Lins, of Great Falls, Mont., called in by the local union to help with the negotiations, said Wednesday the negotiations were progressing "very well," with "movement on both sides."

Lins said agreement has been reached on some points, but no agreement has yet been reached on the question of whether the company will be an open or closed shop, that is whether workers will be forced to join a union to work there.

Smith recall drive starts

TWIN FALLS—The Citizens FIRST group Thursday night began its petition drive to recall Twin Falls Mayor Leon Smith.

Smith was "circulated at" a meeting in Twin Falls attended by roughly 85 people.

While beginning one drive, the group decided against launching another one to change Twin Falls from a city manager-council to a mayor-council form of government.

Also, the group learned it may not be able to stop the proposed local improvement district.

The attorney hired by the group to research the possibilities for stopping the LID, Daniel A. Slavin, said, "I have found no solid basis upon which I could this day prepare the papers to file an injunction to stop the LID."

Slavin said he would continue investigating, so the group voted to put off making an immediate decision.

Attorney Kenneth L. Pedersen, retained to draw up the recall petitions, said to put the change-of-government question on the ballot would require the same number of signatures as to force a recall election, 30 percent of the votes in the last mayoral election.

That prompted some members to suggest killing two birds with one stone and circulate recall and government change petitions simultaneously. Others felt adding another issue to the group's drive might dilute the group's strength. The majority apparently agreed and voted the second petition down.

Democratic candidates out in force

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The calendar said Thursday was Columbus day.

But in Twin Falls County it was also "Discover Democrats Day."

And in Castelford—Buhl, Filer, Kimberly, Hansen, Murtaugh and Twin Falls, it may have been difficult not to do just that.

For a solid day almost every Democratic candidate for a statewide office and several local and county candidates canvassed Twin Falls County, stopping in businesses and at homes, urging voters to register, get to the polls, and support Democrats in November.

Candidates who spent the day campaigning in the county included Gov. John Evans, Lt. Gov. William Murphy, State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon, senatorial candidate Dwight Jensen, congressional candidate Stan Kress, attorney general candidate Mike Wetherell, school superintendent candidate Daryl Salaz, county treasurer candidate Marge Summerfield, county commission candidates Opal Billings and Doris Couch, and legislative candidates Bill Chisholm, George Anthony, David Woodhead and Mitch

Campbell.

Most of the candidates traveled from town to town in the Democratic Bus, a 40 passenger school bus now converted into a traveling campaign headquarters. Painted red, white and blue, the bus displays posters for almost every Democratic candidate — a display which has already resulted in one expensive act of vandalism against the vehicle.

The bus left Twin Falls Democratic

headquarters at 8 a.m. and for the next 10 hours looped through the east and west ends of the county. At each town candidates fanned out, knocking on doors, shaking hands and leaving literature in homes and businesses.

"This is a great chance for people to get to see the candidates and their elected officials face to face," Evans said. "I think more counties should take this action."

The governor also said it was

"possible" the impact of the "Democratic invasion" might result in Democrats being elected in Twin Falls County — a county he acknowledged has supported far more Republicans than Democrats in the past.

Democratic County Chairman Marge Slotten said she was "feeling very exhilarated about the show of strength and the support from the candidates and the general public." Slotten said that in the four weeks

before the election, "if the candidates continue to work and if the volunteers continue to believe, Democrats can win in Twin Falls."

Following the get-out-the-vote drive, the Twin Falls Democrats sponsored a "chill bash" at the Twin Falls-Moose-Hall-Mixed-in with dancing and entertainment were speeches by all of the above candidates. Prosecuting attorney candidate Mike Powers also spoke.

Evans says Idaho voters know where he stands

CASTLEFORD—There is no need for a debate with his opponent because Idaho voters already know his stands on issues, Gov. John Evans said Thursday.

"I'm going to run my campaign the way the way I think is best," Evans said, adding there were numerous "other ways" to let voters know his positions on the issues.

Evans said "it's" always the challenger who wants to debate the incumbent," saying such calls for debates on the part of a challenger were "political gimmicks."

"Does Jim McClure debate Dwight Jensen? Does George Hansen debate Stan Kress?" Evans asked. "People know where the incumbent stands."

Evans, a Democrat seeking election to his first full term in office, made his comments in an address to the 25 member senior class of Castelford High School Thursday morning. The governor said he was campaigning extensively, giving voters the chance to personally ask his views on issues.

Evans has been criticized in recent weeks by his Republican opponent Allan Larsen for refusing to agree to a

public debate.

On other subjects, Evans said he was opposed to the strict enforcement of the 160-limitation of the 1902 Reclamation Law. That measure, as originally written, limits to 160 acres the amount of land which may receive water from a federal reclamation project.

"160 acres isn't realistic today, family farms are much larger today," Evans said.

Evans said proposals to enforce the law resulted from legitimate pro-

blems which exist in central California "where big corporate farms own 30,000 and 40,000 acres. People ask what right does that corporation have to get water which is subsidized by the rest of us."

Those corporations, Evans said, "should pay their fair share of the cost of the water."

Evans also said he was opposed to the decriminalization or legalization of marijuana.

"I can't see a need for it," Evans said.

Libya abandons plans for trade office in Boise

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TRIPOLI, Libya—The Arab nation of Libya has abandoned plans to open a trade office in Boise.

Instead, the Socialist People's Libyan-Arab Republic (SPLAR) may soon open a foreign trade office in Washington, D.C., but also plans to

increase its purchases of U.S. farm commodities.

The SPLAR has diplomatic relations with the Idaho Farm Bureau and had planned to open a trade office in Boise.

But Libyan officials have decided the office would have a more centralized location in the U.S. capital.

The plans for the office are a result

of negotiations Idaho farmers have initiated with Libya and the end result may be an expanded export market for all U.S. farmers, according to Allan Grant, president of the American Farm Bureau federation.

It was announced in Tripoli at a conference on Arab-American relations this week the SPLAR is making plans to purchase more U.S. com-

modities.

Grant said, "The (Washington) trade office would be manned by Mohammed Burki, a Libyan government official. Burki would be authorized to negotiate purchases of U.S. wheat and other farm produce for his government."

Evans has been criticized in recent weeks by his Republican opponent Allan Larsen for refusing to agree to a

trade office in Boise, is in Libya on a good will visit to the Arab country. The group hopes to create close economic ties with the country and help increase Idaho farm product exports.

(Editor's note: Times-News agricultural reporter Ken Hodge is accompanying the Idaho delegation on its two-week mission to Libya.)

Candidates oppose minimum sentences

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The two candidates for Twin Falls County prosecutor said Thursday they oppose a proposal to impose minimum sentences for many crimes in Idaho.

A proposed amendment to the Idaho Constitution, which would allow the state legislature to set mandatory minimum sentences for crimes, will be voted on in November.

Democrat Michael Powers and Republican Jeff Stoker told Kiwanis Club members at a luncheon at the Turf Club they agreed on the controversial amendment which will be on the Nov. 7 general election ballot. But the two candidates differed on other subjects.

Powers, 29, a Twin Falls native and the assistant public defender, said he is totally opposed to the measure.

"The judges need the flexibility to determine what each sentence will be," he said, adding that if voters pass the amendment he believes the courts would rule it is unconstitutional and violates the separation of powers doctrine.

Stoker, 31, an Idaho Falls native now practicing law in Twin Falls, also adamantly opposes mandatory minimum sentencing.

He cited a case he had a few months ago where a judge retained control of the minimum security prison at Cottonwood for armed robbery. One youth, whom Stoker said

probably would not become involved in crime again, received probation after 120 days.

The second youth, whom Stoker termed mean, ended up in the state penitentiary.

"Without that option, the judge would have had to sentence the two youths to the same fate, he explained.

The two candidates are former University of Idaho classmates who received their jurisprudence degrees at Moscow in 1974.

Stoker, who has done legal work for Filer and Ketchum, said he would put more emphasis on working out problems leading to crimes committed by juveniles, not just prosecuting them for crimes.

Stoker also said he would emphasize making sure repeat offenders

learn to respect the legal system but through stiffer sentences.

Powers emphasized he doesn't plan to use the prosecutor's office as a stepping stone because "criminal law is my career."

Powers drew the largest laugh of the day by saying, tongue in cheek, he was told declaring to be a Democrat was the kiss of death in Twin Falls County, but "I wanted to say I am not or never have been a member of the Communist Party. Thank you very much."

The two men also spoke on plea bargaining, decriminalizing marijuana, punishing marijuana peddlers and capital punishment.

Powers favors decriminalizing marijuana use laws, but stressed his

opinion isn't important because he would follow the law.

Stoker took the opposite view, saying penalties should continue to be meted-out-by-judges-according-to-individual offenses.

Both men agreed penalties for marijuana dealers should remain stringent and that plea bargaining has its place in the legal system.

Powers flatly opposed capital punishment, reasoning it is illogical for a society proclaiming to be for life to take a life of one who has taken a life.

Stoker said if a criminal does not think enough of human life, he should face the reality that he might suffer the same fate of his victim.

Ex-Blaine County dispatcher, brother enter pleas of guilty

HAILLEY — A former Blaine County Sheriff's dispatcher and his younger brother have pleaded guilty in Fifth District Court in Halley to possession of stolen property. The guilty pleas were entered after initial charges of burglary were changed. Audie "Buck" Darrah, 21, and Dewie Darrah, 18, were given the maximum misdemeanor sentence of six months in jail and a \$300 fine. The two brothers were given credit for already serving 30 days in Blaine County jail and the remainder of their sentence will be suspended Monday, according to Blaine County Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Keith Roark. Darrah, who worked as a sheriff's dispatcher from January 1977 until June 1978, and his brother Dewie were arrested in Winnemucca, Nev., in August and found to

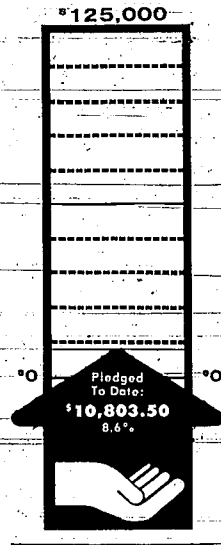
have stolen property in their car. The two brothers will have their sentences suspended under the condition that they leave Idaho and return to Utah to obtain employment for two years. Darrah is also one of several Wood River Valley law enforcement officers named in a \$1.5 million civil suit filed against Blaine County and Halley. Portland resident James Jenkins is suing the county, the city, five law officers, the deputy prosecutor and his former wife because he charges he was robbed, and harassed in May when he'd been arrested and put in Blaine County's jail in Halley. Darrah was one of the officers on duty when Jenkins claims more than \$200 was stolen from his personal possessions by sheriff's officers.

Northwest Opera group receives funding

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Commission on the Arts Thursday announced funding for nine projects, including one in Twin Falls, under the Assistance to Small Organizations Program for fiscal year 1979. Projects include an Idaho Falls symphony for the conductor's salary, \$2,500; Boise-based Idaho Public Theatre Playhouse, \$3,000;

Washington-Idaho Symphony Chamber music program, \$2,300; Northwest Opera Association of Twin Falls for an evening of opera, \$2,800; and Lewiston Civic Theatre for staff support, \$5,492. Other projects include Coeur d'Alene summer theatre for promotion of summer theatre, \$7,000; Idaho Falls opera for three productions,

\$4,750; Coeur d'Alene Community Theatre and Academy for Senior Citizen Matinees and Children's Theatre, \$3,000; and Boise-Phillips Barometric Association for in-school barometric ensemble concerts, \$2,700. The funds were made available through a special grant from the national Endowment for the Arts, Washington, D.C.



Optimism high for reaching \$125,000 goal

TWIN FALLS — The United Way campaign of Twin Falls is slightly behind last year's pace but leaders are optimistic about reaching their \$125,000 goal. This time last year, United Way had collected \$13,000 and since this year's kick-off Oct. 3 the drive has reached \$10,800. "The reason for setting the goal as high as we did was actually the growth in the Twin Falls area," United Way spokeswoman Lila Fleming said Thursday. "We expect to reach and go over the goal." Mrs. Fleming said two things have kept down money pledges so far. First was a lack of pre-kickoff pledges, or pledges already accounted for before the fund raising campaign. Last year, several groups had the pre-kickoff pledges completed, but this year, only the Idaho National

Guard unit in Twin Falls got theirs in, Mrs. Fleming said. The second reason was the small amount of support for the Twin Falls bike-a-thon which collected \$1,000 last year but only garnered \$115 this year. The \$125,000 goal is \$5,000 more than last year but Mrs. Fleming said the difference will be easy to make up with the 25 percent growth in the area in the past two years. Those wishing to contribute to the United Way can call 733-9222 or visit the upstairs campaign office at 164 Main North. Money from the United Way campaign will go to 12 different agencies including the Camp Fire Girls, YFCA, Red Cross, Salvation Army and the Central Palsy and Arthritis Foundation. The main drive began Oct. 3 and lasts through this month.

Obituaries

Ellamoss "Peggy" Dolan
RUPERT — Ellamoss "Peggy" Dolan, 73, of Rupert, died Thursday at Mindoka Memorial Hospital.

Hazel G. Woodall
BOURLEY — Hazel G. Woodall, 90, formerly of Bourley, died Wednesday at Salt Lake City hospital. She was born Feb. 14, 1888, at Springfield, Ohio. She married Lewis Woodall Jan. 10, 1918 in San Francisco. She was a member of the LDS Church. She attended junior college majoring in journalism and began working at the Bourley Herald-Bulletin in 1926 and worked there until 1960. Mr. Woodall died in June, 1962. Following that she made her home with a daughter and lived several years in Okinawa. She lived the past five years in Korea where her son-in-law was on a government assignment. They had moved to Dugway, Utah, two weeks ago. She is survived by a son, Dean Woodall of Roy, Utah; a daughter, Mrs. Archie Josephine Parrish of Dugway; four granddaughters; and 21 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two sons. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the McCulloch Chapel with Bishop Clive Holland officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's today from noon until 8:30 p.m. and Saturday prior to the services.

George Klundt
TWIN FALLS — George Chris Klundt, 72, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday at a local nursing home following a long illness. He was born Nov. 8, 1905 at Streeter, N.D. He came to Idaho in 1923 from North Dakota. He was a member of the Lutheran Church. He married Ethel Lula Ross on March 31, 1927, in Twin Falls. He worked in construction most of his life. Survivors include his wife, three sons, George A. Klundt of Twin Falls, Cliff Klundt of Salinas, Calif., and LeRoy Klundt of San Jose, Calif.; five daughters, Juanita Peterson of Hayward, Calif.; Agnes Kochs of The Dalles, Ore.; June Wright of Tacoma, Wash.; and Katherine Box and Julie Mueger, both of Twin Falls; a brother, Elmer Klundt of Twin Falls; and six sisters, Mrs. Carl Graybill, Mrs. Maggie Custer and Mrs. Jack (Pauline) Clawson, all of Twin Falls, Mrs. Esther Hamilton of Minnetonka, Mrs. Martha Meyers of Jerome and Mrs. Lydia Eckerman of Jamestown, N.D. He was preceded in death by an infant daughter, a sister and two brothers. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the White Mortuary Chapel with Pastor Arthur J. Crosmer officiating. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today until 9 p.m. and Saturday until 10 a.m.

OSCAR HODGES
JEROME — Oscar Hodges, 56, died yesterday afternoon of a short illness in the Twin Falls Clinic. He was born Dec. 4, 1921, in Hattiesburg, Miss. He married Donna Jean Kingsford in Reno. He went to California at age 18 where he lived until coming to Jerome 7 years ago where he has been in the dairy business. He is survived by his wife of Jerome; a son, Dennis Hodges of Jerome; two daughters, Mrs. Dennis (Gay) Lambert of Jerome and Mrs. Donalio (Shawna) Esasi of Sun Valley; seven brothers and sisters; and two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother. Funeral services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Bird Funeral Home in Jerome with Rev. John Chandler officiating. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday morning until time of services at the Bird Funeral Home.

Hospitals

- GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL** Admitted: Mrs. Rex Gallimore of Shoshone.
- DISMISSED**: Mrs. Jay Taylor and Ethel Stokes, both of Gooding.
- CASSIA MEMORIAL** Admitted: Margaret Beason, Robert Hanna, Kristi and Misti Robins, Lola Glover and Janice Ward; all of Burley; Dennis Greger of Rupert; Jack B. Strauss of Heyburn; Winslow Whiteley and Velma M. Mabey, both of Oakley.
- DISMISSED**: Lona Anderson, Janice Harper and Marla Nava, all of Burley; Larry Moncher, Becky Robertson and Fredonta Schenk, all of Paul; Lewis Tuttle of Albion and Greg Tryon of Rupert.
- BIRTHS**: Twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Newbold of Paul, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Lee of Burley and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fries of Declo.
- MINIDOKA MEMORIAL** Admitted: Rebecca Wennstrom and Amy Clark, both of Burley; Pete Dexter and Thomas Weeks, both of Rupert; Margaret Druxell of Paul and David Benton of Declo.
- DISMISSED**: Louise Schoen of Rupert.
- ST. BENEDICT'S** Admitted: Mrs. Helen M. McWilliams, Mrs. John Hill and Mrs. Wayne Parsons, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Terry Schmidt, Sherman "Bud" Gallher, Mrs. Mary Bryant, Mrs. David Hudson, Mrs. Grace Leman, Mrs. Michael Helms and Mrs. Robert Shell, all of Jerome.
- DISMISSED**: Mrs. Michael Helms and son, Mrs. David Hudson and

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted: Brad Brennan, Mrs. Allen Parrish, Mary Steffens, Esther Hanon, Mrs. Morris McFarland, Alta Robbins, Mrs. Keith Detmer, Mrs. Lonnie Reese, John Anderson II, Mrs. Eddie Chappell and David Simmons, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Merle Hawkins, Mrs. Robert CandeWater, E.M. Graesch, William McCoy, Mrs. Steven Brown and Steve Hawkins, all of Buhl; Gregory Sharp and Mrs. Ralph Reits, both of Filer; Emily Newbold, Sarah Newbold and Amber Larson, all of Paul; Walter Anderson of Sun Valley; Benjamin Holland of Richfield; George Heck of Murtaugh; Mrs. Smith Rosen of Kimberly; Sarah Peterson of Blackfoot; Mrs. Gerald Luther of Jerome; Jason Fitzpatrick of Eden and Mrs. Larry Winn of Burley.- DISMISSED**: Robin Romans, Karen Clark, Mrs. Allan Gaukel, Mrs. Bob Burgoyne, Rita Sharver, Eric Mott, Mrs. Ralph Carpenter and son, Berna Howard, Mrs. Bill Seibert and daughter, Mrs. Donald Snyder and son, Mrs. Glenn Nelson and Ernest Martin, all of Twin Falls; Jeremy Thomas, Gregory Moore and Susan Moore, all of Jerome; baby girl B. Warren and Pat Jones, both of Kimberly; William Grievie of Filer; Robert Bailey of Buhl; Treva Watson of Rupert; Mrs. Dennis Tate and daughter of Jackpot; Mrs. Jose Rojas of Burley and Mrs. Debra Taylor of Hazelton.
- BIRTHS**: Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Detmer of Jerome. Mrs. Allen Parrish, all of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hawkins of Buhl.

Murphy explains 1% stand, role of lieutenant governor

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Don't be surprised if a soft spoken man approaches you on the street to tell you Murphy's Law means good government. And don't be surprised if he then identifies himself as William J. "Bill" Murphy, Idaho's lieutenant governor and a candidate for a second term in office. A race for lieutenant governor doesn't attract a great deal of attention any year. But when it occurs the same year that United States Senators, Congressmen and governors are elected on the hustings, candidates for lieutenant governor spend most of the campaign in

someone else's shadow. Bill Murphy, a Democrat, realizes that, while campaigning in Twin Falls this week discovered one question frequently asked was just what a lieutenant governor does. See related story page B1. "I tell them it's largely a part-time job," Murphy explained. "There are some Constitutional duties, like being president of the senate when the legislature is in session and having to serve as governor when the governor is out of the state." In addition to those formal duties, Murphy is head of several commissions and agencies, including the Law Enforcement Planning

Commission. Not that voters haven't been asking Murphy questions on issues: Questions on the 1-percent initiative are still frequent, he adds. "I think the initiative has slipped very badly," Murphy said. "I seem to find quite a few people who now agree with me when I say I won't vote for it." When he first began campaigning, Murphy said, his opposition to the initiative "made me feel very lonely." But while Murphy's race for a second term attracts only a minimal amount of attention among the general public, political observers in both parties are saying the race has significance for two important reasons. The first is the nature of the job itself. A lieutenant governor becomes governor if the existing governor leaves his job. Democratic Gov. John Evans, as his Republican opponents have frequently pointed out, wasn't elected to his post but became Idaho's chief executive when fellow Democrat Cecil Andrus became Secretary of the Interior. Murphy was then selected by Evans to be lieutenant governor. "With that in mind, officials in both parties are more than normally sensitive to the importance of this sometimes obscure position."

Mayor dissatisfied with park progress

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The playing fields at Twin Falls' Frontier Field had better be ready for action by next summer. Mayor Leon Smith said that the city council members said they want, and they are prepared to authorize City Manager Jean Milar to take all necessary steps to get grass planted on the fields this fall, so the fields can be used next summer. Milar also said the bedrock is much closer to the surface of the fields than originally anticipated, and the crews are forced to cut channels for the sprinkler pipes through solid rock every foot of the way. City Engineer Gary Young said the rock in close to the surface because Mueller underestimated the volume of dirt needed for the project. After hearing Milar's explanation, Mayor Leon Smith asked point blank, "Could you get it done (have the fields seeded and grass seed sown this fall) if I gave you full authority to get it done?" Milar said the city might have to hire outside help and equipment to get the job done, and asked if the council would be willing to authorize him to spend funds in such a fashion. The council agreed unanimously to vote at its next public meeting Monday on whether to give Milar the authority to do whatever it takes to get the job done. Milar said Wednesday he does not think it will be necessary to fire Mueller and asked, "I really see no problem in getting it done."

Milar explained to the council that the sprinkler work is not finished because the city has not been able to assign enough men to the project to get it done any quicker. City public department employees are installing the sprinklers at the park. Milar pointed out that the number of men the department has available for work at Frontier Field is limited during times when intensive maintenance is required at other city parks. Milar also said the bedrock is much closer to the surface of the fields than originally anticipated, and the crews are forced to cut channels for the sprinkler pipes through solid rock every foot of the way. City Engineer Gary Young said the rock in close to the surface because Mueller underestimated the volume of dirt needed for the project. After hearing Milar's explanation, Mayor Leon Smith asked point blank, "Could you get it done (have the fields seeded and grass seed sown this fall) if I gave you full authority to get it done?" Milar said the city might have to hire outside help and equipment to get the job done, and asked if the council would be willing to authorize him to spend funds in such a fashion. The council agreed unanimously to vote at its next public meeting Monday on whether to give Milar the authority to do whatever it takes to get the job done. Milar said Wednesday he does not think it will be necessary to fire Mueller and asked, "I really see no problem in getting it done."

The second reason party leaders are watching this year's lieutenant governor's race has less to do with the job than the two men seeking it. Murphy, a Wallace Democrat is being opposed by Phil Batt, a Wilder Republican, and the Pro Tem of the Senate. Both are former state legislators, with Murphy having served 14 years as a legislator to 12 years for Batt. Both are political "pros," respected in both parties and consistently named in polls of legislators and legislative reporters as among the better lawmakers. And both are friends. Talking to Batt about Murphy is like talking to Murphy about Batt. They'll point out the issues where they differ. But in the same breath they'll tell you of their respect for their opponent. In the rough and tumble, and not infrequently dirty, politics of the Gem State this mutual admiration doesn't pass unnoticed. Campaign managers for the "more important" races this year have more than once expressed envy at the "clean" and gentlemanly conduct in the lieutenant governor's race. One comment heard from members of both parties about the contest for lieutenant governor is that in this race, the people of Idaho can't lose.

Teen receives 60-day sentence
TWIN FALLS — Scott Aragon, 19, of Twin Falls, Wednesday was sentenced to 60 days in jail, 30 days each on two counts of indecent exposure. Aragon was sentenced in Twin Falls Magistrate Court and was given credit for time already served since his arrest Oct. 3 by Twin Falls police.

Now you know . . .
By United Press International
The Murchison meteorite that fell on Murchison, Australia, in 1969 contained 18 amino acids, including six that are found in living cells on earth.

Correction
I.B. Perrine, a founder of the Twin Falls area, was not the manager of the Twin Falls Land and Water Co. as stated in a Times-News story last Saturday. The manager was Fred Vogt.

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Kimberly schools on course in special education

FILER — Tijuana Cochnauer, special education teacher at the Filer High School, met with school board members of District 413 at their Monday evening meeting.

She told of studies and activities now under way at the school and said Sandra Roberts is a new volunteer at the high school. Special education

teachers at the elementary school are Pat Sutton and Debbie Juchau and Mrs. Ellis Craven is an aide at the elementary school.

Filer's special education program now holds classes for students from kindergarten through 12th grade and is in full compliance with public law 9412 and is handling all needs of its

students, Ms. Cochnauer said.

A number of Hollister patrons met with the board and requested a half-day teacher for the second grade at the Hollister Elementary. Howard Kinsfather teaches both first and second grades. Mrs. Homer Schnell was hired to teach second grade for half days. Hollister would also like a

full semester of kindergarten this year instead of classes only in the spring as originally offered.

Some of the board members plan to attend the "Idaho School Board Association convention in Boise Nov. 9-11. Karen Popplewell was given permission to attend a counselor's workshop in Boise Nov. 10.

FILER will host the volleyball tournament Oct. 16-19, according to Edwin Marshall, high school principal.

Judy Snider, kindergarten teacher, who recently lost her new home and all her belongings by fire, thanked the group for a money tree recently presented her from teachers and board members.

Watercolors at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The 10th annual Watercolor West exhibit will continue at the College of Southern Idaho through Oct. 29.

The show is the major national invitational showing of some of America's best known watercolor painters.

Falls a couple of years ago, Green said.

"The show features a diversity in subject matter, painting styles, content and technique," he said.

Since 1970, 70 different artists have sold a total of 139 paintings displayed in the exhibits, amounting to nearly \$20,000 worth of original art works.

Works in the exhibit are for sale to the general public.

In addition to showing in Twin Falls, the exhibit will be seen in Rexburg and several Utah cities.

For further information contact Green at CSI.

Republican candidates to lunch in Hazelton

HAZELTON — The Hazelton-Eden Republican Women's Group will sponsor a noon luncheon with Republican candidates Saturday at the Landmark in Hazelton.

According to Mrs. Henry Schutte, president of the group, Rep. George Hansen, gubernatorial hopeful Allan Larsen and Jerry Evans, candidate for superintendent of public instruc-

tion, have accepted invitations and will speak at the luncheon. Senator James McClure may also attend.

Mrs. Schutte said all local candidates have been invited to participate, also.

Tickets for the luncheon will be \$5 and may be obtained by calling Mrs. Schutte at 825-5044. Mrs. Larry

Anderson at 825-5763, or Don McFarland at 825-5256. Any proceeds over costs will go to the Republican central committee.

The candidates will be in Hazelton from noon to about 2:30 p.m., then leave to attend rallies in Jerome the same afternoon and in Gooding that evening.

Music therapy workshop takes place this morning

TWIN FALLS — An educational program on music therapy will be the subject of a Magic Valley music teachers meeting at 9:45 a.m. today in Twin Falls.

The Magic Valley chapter of the Idaho Music Teachers Association will meet in the Methodist Church on Shoshone St. E.

Featured speaker will be Sylvia

Batcliff, a music therapist in Pocatello.

The meeting is open to all Magic Valley music teachers.

Posse winds up busy year of activities

TWIN FALLS — Virgil Olsen was elected president of the Twin Falls County Mounted Sheriff's Posse recently.

Other new officers are Jim Moore, vice president, D.A. McGuire, captain, and Clyde Bishop, secretary and treasurer. Named to the new board of directors were J.C. Williams, Carl Nipper and Al House.

Winter meetings of the posse will be held at 8 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month November through March in the recreation building of the Lazy L Mobile Home Park.

Activities of the group in 1978 included sponsoring the Karl Wynn Vaudeville Show in March, with proceeds going for the Easter Seals Center, supplies for the Twin Falls County Search and Rescue Team and first aid supplies for the posse's trailer house; marching in the CSI

rodeo parade in March; the posse's queen contest won by Alice Reed of Jerome in May; the Idaho State Posse Meeting in June, where the posse took second place in inspection and Alice Reed won the queen contest; drill performance at Nampa Stampede in July where Alice Reed was second runner-up in the queen contest; fifth place in the governor's parade in Shoshone in August; drill competition at the Gooding County Fair in August;

drill performance at the Jerome County Fair in August; participating with Twin Falls County Search and Rescue in searches for two fugitives in the Snake River Canyon and search for Myrtle Reed in August; fence patrol and drill performance at Twin Falls County Fair in September; Alice Reed winning of governor's plaque for best speaking performance in Miss Rodeo Idaho contest at Twin Falls County Fair.

Jerome city auction nets \$4,000

JEROME — The City of Jerome auctioned off \$4,076 worth of old trucks, tractors and other machinery last week.

Auctioneer Harold Kinas managed to sell every item offered, including a dump truck which sold for \$1,270, a John Deere tractor which brought

\$1,175, and a \$900 car.

Fifteen bidders attended the sale at the Jerome maintenance yard.

Public Works Director Ed Evans said because of the auction, not only is the city's general fund \$4,076 richer, but the maintenance yard is cleaner.

Odd Fellows state conclave to open

TWIN FALLS — The Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Jurisdiction of Idaho, will hold its 96th Annual Session of Grand Lodge Saturday through Thursday at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

The session will be hosted by the members of District Five, including Twin Falls Lodge No. 23, Primrose Rebekah Lodge No. 76, Filer Lodge No. 115, Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 86, Buhl Lodge No. 122 and Buhl Rebekah Lodge No. 29.

The Twin Falls Past Noble Grands and the Twin Falls Triple Link will assist.

After registration from noon to 9

p.m. on Saturday, the following events are scheduled:

Grand Lodge session: Tues., 1:30-5 p.m.; Wed., 8:30 a.m.-noon; 1:30-5 p.m.; Thurs., 8:30 a.m.-noon.

Rebekah Assembly session: Mon., 1-5 p.m.; Tues., 8 a.m.-noon, 1-5 p.m.; Wed., 8 a.m.-noon, 1-5 p.m.; Thurs., 8 a.m.-noon.

Grand Encampment session: Mon., 1:30-5 p.m.; Tues., 8:30 a.m.-noon.

Department Asso. and LAMP: Sun., 8 a.m.-noon; Mon., 7:30 a.m.-noon.

Dept. Council and Patriarchs Militant session: Mon., 8 a.m.-12 noon.

Other events include:

Decorations of Chivalry, Sun., 2

p.m., CSI gym, Brig. General R. Frank Markham officiating, no charge.

General Banquet, Mon., 6:30 p.m., Elks Building, Harry Warr, master of ceremonies, entertainment by Jay Fowles, speaker Ray Rostrom; admission \$6.00 per person, by ticket only.

Joint installation of officers, Wed., 8 p.m., Holiday Inn, Frank Markham, m.c., no charge.

Seating of Rebekah Assembly of officers, Thurs., 10 a.m., Holiday Inn, no charge.

Seating of Grand Lodge officers, Thurs., 11 a.m., Blue Lakes Inn.

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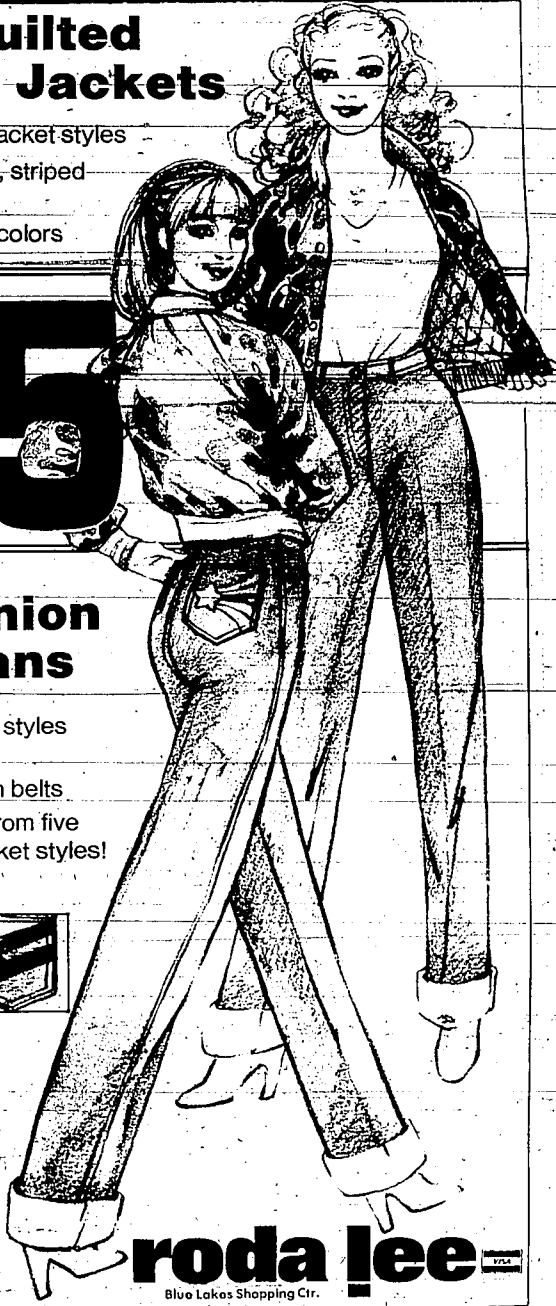
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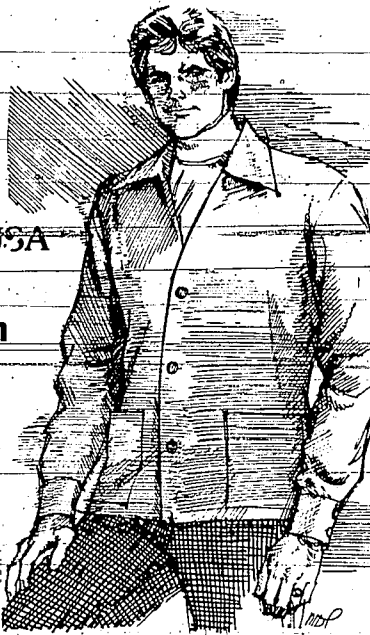


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Boise firm picked to design new BSU pavilion

BOISE (UPI) — A Boise architectural firm was selected by the Idaho Permanent Building Fund Council Thursday to design the \$14 million Boise State University pavilion.

Approval was given over the objections of Sen. V.K. Brassey, R-Boise, who wanted selection of an architect delayed until a space study was made.

By a 3-2 vote, the council approved the selection of Cline Small Hamill Associates. Brassey and council member Murray Johnson voted against the motion.

Dr. John Keiser, BSU president, told the council that 14 architects submitted proposals and that a five-member selection committee narrowed the field to three and Cline Small Hamill was the unanimous choice of the committee.

Keiser urged the board to approve an architect, saying any delay would be costly.

"Any delay would have a disastrous effect," he said.

But Brassey argued that it was imperative that a space study be made and that it be conducted by another firm rather than the architect selected.

Keiser said \$50,000 already had been spent on a complete study and he doubted that "you will get much more than you already have" with another study.

"If we ask for another study at this stage, I'm afraid we'll just retrace what the university already has," Keiser said.

Dr. Asa Ruyie, BSU financial vice president, said holding up the selection of an architect would delay the sale of bonds and "this would be crucial."

Keiser said it was imperative that the bonds be issued in January or the project probably would have to be

reconsidered. He also said any delay would boost the construction cost.

A delay of a year would mean an additional \$1.3 million, Keiser said, pointing out that construction was escalating at the rate of about \$100,000 a month.

The Boise State president also told council members that this probably will be the last athletic facility built at the university for a long time.

He said presently the BSU gymnasium, with a seating capacity of 4,000, has been restricted by the Boise fire marshal to basketball. He said the school has no place to hold its activities, such as graduation ceremonies.

The pavilion would provide the school with a seating capacity of 10,000 to 12,000.

Brassey said he had been told by "every reputable" firm that a space program was necessary before the building is designed. He said the study also should take into consideration the community of Boise to see if the structure can be used by the community and what the community needs.

"We can't make an intelligent decision unless a thorough study is made," Brassey said.

Johnson moved that selection of the architect be delayed until the next council meeting so that the study already done could be reviewed, but council member Tom Bourke said it would "just be delaying something very important" and he moved that the council approve the school's recommendation.



Compromise works legislation includes projects in Idaho

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church said Thursday a compromise plan to fund public works projects, which comes in the aftermath of President Carter's veto of an appropriations bill, will assure that Idaho projects will go forward.

"This compromise clearly demonstrates the wisdom of the president's veto of the Public Works Appropriations Bill and the refusal of Congress to override the veto," Church said.

The legislation contains two new projects for Idaho, both sought by the

administration: a small flood control project for Wallace and a fish and wildlife project on the lower Snake River to compensate for fish and game losses caused by the construction of hydroelectric dams on the lower Snake and Columbia Rivers.

The bill also contains funds for ongoing public works projects in Idaho and money to operate the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in eastern Idaho.

The Senate Appropriations Committee has approved a compromise plan which removes \$1 billion

in projects in other states, ones the president had objected to as wasteful.

"The president had never objected to the projects for Idaho. But he was right in vetoing a bill that contained such boondoggle projects as one that would have provided benefits for only one catfish farm and another that would provide water for only 69 families at a cost of \$1 million each."

Bond sales amendment given boost

LEWISTON (UPI) — A spokesman for the Port of Lewiston Thursday urged approval of a constitutional amendment permitting the port to sell revenue bonds to make port improvements.

"Rapidly increasing demand for water transportation will require additional port facilities in Idaho's seaport," Manager Carl C. Moore said. "Approval by the voters of SJR102 will allow these new improvements to be paid for by the users."

He said the bonds sold by the port would be paid of by users of the improvements. No tax money would be involved, he said.

Since the port opened for service in August, 1975, Moore said, each year shipments through it have exceeded projections.

By United Press International
The Chicago fire, Oct. 8, 1871, which caused \$186 million damage and killed 300 people, was not the largest fire in the United States or even in the Midwest on that date; a forest fire near Peshtigo, Wis., destroyed 1,280,000 acres, many buildings and caused 1,152 known deaths.

High court reverses portion of North Idaho road decision

BOISE (UPI) — In a split decision, the Idaho Supreme Court reversed in part and affirmed in part Thursday a decision in a road controversy case along Lake Coeur d'Alene.

The case arose between lot purchasers and owners and developers at Windy Bay on the lake. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Monaco and others brought the action against Irving H. Bennion, as trustee of Bennion Benpoint, and others.

In a decision written by Justice Steven Bistline, the high court reversed that part of District Judge James G. Towler's decision which denied lot owners use of a roadway as it existed at the time the plat of the property in question was filed.

The roadway itself was indicated in existence on the plat and the developers had dedicated it to the private use of the lot purchasers.

But the Supreme Court also

authorized the trial court to give consideration to another claim of one of the lot owners that he had prescriptive rights for his septic tank system to encroach two or three feet beyond his property line.

District Judge Robert Dunlap, sitting in for one of the justices, dissenting. Chief Justice Allan G. Shepard concurred in part with the majority opinion.

Suspect in Wyoming deaths identified

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — Authorities Thursday released the name of a suspect held in a Rigby, Idaho, jail in connection with three execution-style shootings in southwestern Wyoming's Red Desert.

Anthony Malovich, director of the state Division of Criminal Investigation, said the suspect was Gilberto

Alday, a Mexican national believed to be 19.

Malovich said an interpreter was attempting to interview Alday, who could speak some English but was "very uncooperative, very uncommunicative." He said the U.S. Investigation Service and Border Patrol were working to determine his visa status.

Meanwhile, work continued in Pinedale, Wyo., on charges to be filed against Alday. Malovich said a meeting between Sublette County Sheriff Bud Statter, County Attorney John

Mackey and a DCI agent was scheduled for late Thursday.

Malovich also said authorities had learned the first name of the third victim, whose body was found Oct. 6 at the end of dusty road. "It's Guadalupe, but we don't have a last name," Malovich said. "This is the name he was known by: by the people who knew him in the Rigby area."

The investigation was continuing, he said, adding that DCI agents were working in Sublette County, Jackson, Wyo., and the Rigby area.

Tax to assist Boise center wins backing

BOISE (UPI) — Directors of the Greater Boise Auditorium District have approved a 2 percent hotel-motel tax, effective Jan. 1, to finance land purchase options and plans for a downtown convention center.

To raise about a quarter-million dollars a year, the tax will be imposed in the Boise area but not

in Eagle, Kuna, Meridian and Star which are outside the district's jurisdiction.

Before the auditorium board can build a convention center, however, voters living in the district must okay a bond issue. Without approval of that, director Stan Daly said, the district cannot spend money raised by the tax.

Infant dies in parked car while parents rest

POCATELLO (UPI) — A six-week-old boy identified as Russell Adam Butlers was brought to his parents — the "Bannock" County sheriff's office at Pocatello about 4:30 a.m. Thursday, where he was pronounced dead.

The child's parents, Isaac and Cynthia Butler, formerly of Springfield, Mo., told sheriff's deputy they were traveling to Coos Bay, Ore., to seek employment.

They were accompanied also by a 3-year-old daughter and another couple with three small children. All were making the trip in a 1964 two-door

sedan. The Butlers said they stopped their vehicle Wednesday night at the Inhom port of entry so they could get some sleep.

Seven of them slept in the car and two on the roof. Sometime after 4 a.m. they found young Russell on the floor of the car and he was not breathing.

They immediately proceeded to sheriff's office where efforts to revive the child were unsuccessful.

An ambulance arrived and child was pronounced dead. An autopsy has not been completed but sheriff's deputies said there was no evidence of foul play.

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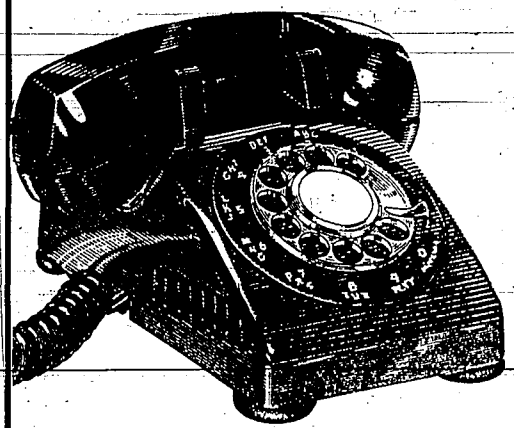
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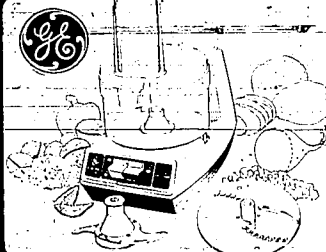
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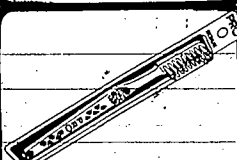
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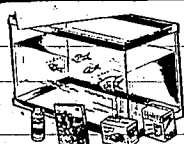
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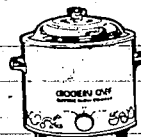
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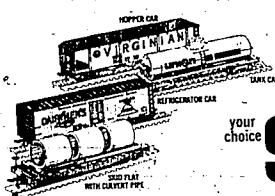
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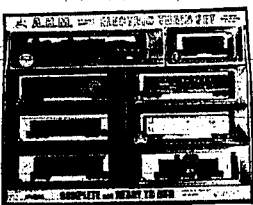
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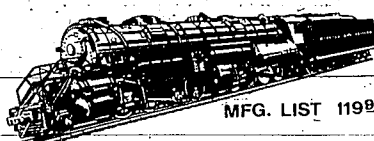
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Yanks' Doyle takes playing second in stride

NEW YORK (UPI) — Considering the improbable journey he took to get here, Brian Doyle is taking his "semi-starter" World Series role with remarkable aplomb.

"For sure, when the 1978 baseball season began, nothing could have been further from Doyle's mind than the prospect of playing in the World Series. For one thing, the 23-year-old second baseman wasn't even on the New York Yankees' roster.

"I was sent to Tacoma after spring training," Doyle explained, "but even there, I wasn't assured of a starting job. They had a second baseman they were high on (Damaso Garcia) and because I can play other positions, they considered me a utility player."

It wasn't long, however, that fate began playing a major role in Brian Doyle's life.

First, because of his added experience, he wound up beating Garcia out of the regular second base job. Then the parent-Yankees began being hit with a crippling wave of injuries that plummeted them some 14 games off the pace of the Boston Red Sox, who were seemingly on the way to wrapping up the pennant by July 4.

"I knew if I got a chance to play at Tacoma, I'd stay in the lineup," said Doyle. "When both Bucky (Dent) and Willie (Randolph) went out, they asked for somebody who could play defense, so I got the call. But I've always been a good contact hitter. I hit .287 at Tacoma in about 100 at-bats, but I wanted to prove to people and my teammates they can have confidence in me as a hitter as well."

Doyle didn't really get that chance during the regular season. He was up and down between New York and Tacoma until the injuries subsided and as of the last week in September, he still didn't expect to be playing once the regular season came to a close. He wouldn't have either were it not for another untimely injury — Randolph's hamstring pull — suffered on the last Friday of the season.

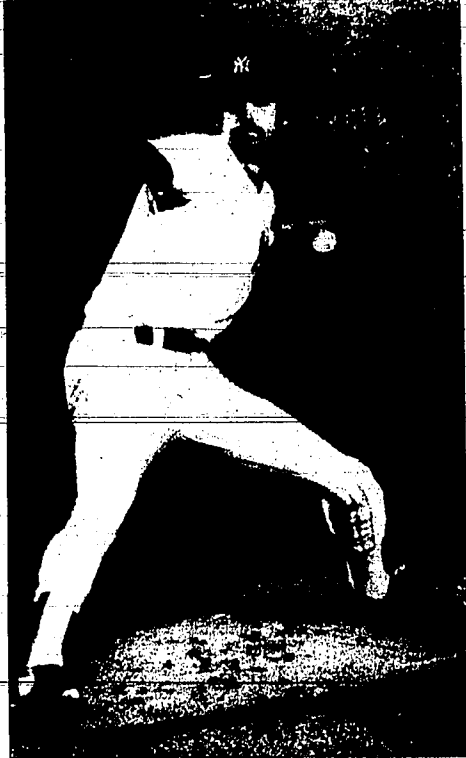
"I was in limbo," said Doyle. "All year long I never knew where I stood, but I never let it bother me because I didn't expect to be here anyway. I fully expected to be playing ball in Florida now."

The Yankees activated Doyle for the playoffs and he responded by hitting .288 in three games, driving in one run. Still, with the uncertainty of Randolph's injury, Doyle didn't know about his World Series status until an hour before the first game.

"This is the ultimate in my career," Doyle said. "Just being here, I'm having a ball. There's no pressure on me. I had a lot of fun in the playoffs and I'm sure the series is going to be fun."

Doyle comes from a baseball family. His older brother, Denny, was the starting second baseman for the Boston Red Sox in the memorable 1975 World Series, while his twin brother, Blake, played with the Baltimore Orioles' Rochester farm club this season.

"The funny thing is," said Doyle, "Denny never saw me play until I came out of my cage. He was so happy that I didn't get another untimely injury from him. But he called me last week before the Series and wished me luck. I guess I've had my share of it too."



World Series game number three will feature Dodgers' Don Sutton (left) against Yankees' Ron Guidry.

Yanks turn to 'livesaver' Ron Guidry gets nod to pitch against Dodgers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Once again the New York Yankees turn to their lifesaver, Ron Guidry, for survival.

Guidry, the most outstanding pitcher in the major leagues this season with a 25-3 record, will take the mound tonight against the Los Angeles Dodgers' Don Sutton when the World Series shifts to Yankee Stadium for the third game. The slender left-hander is facing his most important start of the season.

The game will be telecast locally on KMYT-TV beginning at 6 p.m. with pre-game activities.

With the Dodgers leading 2-0 in the best-of-seven series, the Yankees are faced with a "must win" situation. Only five teams in history have ever lost the first two games and rebounded to win a seven-game World Series. The last to do it was the 1971 Pittsburgh Pirates.

"If we beat Guidry, we can sweep this

series," said Ron Cey, one of the Dodger heroes in Wednesday night's 4-3 victory.

However, if there is one player the Yankees can place their confidence in it is Guidry. On 14 occasions this season Guidry posted a victory after a Yankee loss and, having rested five days since his last start, he figures to be at top physical strength.

"My arm feels as strong now as it was throughout the season," said Guidry, who has pitched 281 innings so far. "I didn't know what effect the number of innings I have worked would have on me but in the World Series, you can call upon yourself to get up one more time."

In beating the Yankees in the first two games at Los Angeles, the Dodgers showed awesome power by belting four home runs, including a pair by second baseman Dave Lopes. If Guidry is right, however, the Dodgers will have trouble

hitting him very hard. During the regular season Guidry allowed only 13 home runs.

"You have to keep the ball in the park to have a chance to win," said Guidry. "Lopes hit a home run off me last year which kind of surprised me. They have tremendous talent but I'm a power pitcher and it will be my power versus their power. I just hope to have a little extra to get by."

If Sutton is on his game, he should give the Yankees a tussle. Until he was beaten by Philadelphia in game three of the National League playoffs, Sutton had won five straight games in post-season competition, including two in the World Series.

"When you're on the mound, you don't think of your record in past seasons," said Sutton. "It's the competition you have to worry about. In pitching against

the Yankees, I have to guard against pitching up and in the park, you have to guard against being hit out in that short porch. You don't have to hit the ball well down the lines. You have an airfield in center field and I hope a lot of bairnsland there."

"I don't know if pitching against a 25-3 winner is a pressure situation. Every pitcher goes out there and tries to pitch a shutout. I do believe in the back of my mind that I'm not going to win a 10-0 game. I keep thinking Guidry is Sandy Koufax reincarnated. I can't envision anyone being 25-3. It takes skill, luck and motivation."

While pitching in Yankee Stadium is a thrill for Sutton, who grew up rooting for the Yankees, the rest of the Dodgers weren't exactly overjoyed at confronting New York's leather-lunged fans.

LA not for sale says O'Malley

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Los Angeles Dodger owner Walter O'Malley was dismissed any rumors his baseball team might be for sale.

Los Angeles Rams owner Carroll Rosenbloom, in response to a question, said recently he would be interested in making such a purchase, but he added he broached the subject with O'Malley several years ago and nothing came of it.

Football Mann leads Gooding and finally past Jerome 28-0

JEROME — Gooding Football Coach John Billetz couldn't have written the script better if he'd had a pencil and paper Thursday night when his Senators knocked off the Jerome Tigers 28-0.

"We just got on them early. I don't know. We just got on them early and that's what we had to do. We were afraid of their depth and we felt — and I think you could see — that we were wearing out a little at the end. But we got on them early, got out ahead and then hung on," Billetz said of the victory that kept alive Gooding's hope to meet undefeated Buhl in a head-to-head showdown for the A-2 state playoff spot.

The game basically was a showpiece for junior quarterback Mike Mann, who, ably abetted by his offensive line and a fleet of fleet pass receivers, conjured up that early lightning, that left the Tigers in a catch position all night. Mann not only threw the ball well, he romped for more than 100 yards — excluding three Jerome sacks — and

picked off Jerome's first pass attempt of the night.

Coach Billetz said he expected great things of Mann and was "most pleased" with the way his offensive line contained Jerome's penetration.

"Aren't they something," he said of his linemen. "They've got something, I don't know what it is but they've got it."

"When it was suggested it might be the coaching," Billetz laughed, "we could say it was the coaching now but what will we say if it goes 1-0 instead of 6-1?"

The game was less than three minutes old when Gooding grabbed the lead. The Senators took the opening kickoff and on three running and two complete passing plays, moved to the Jerome 34. Mann then hit Tim Pearson with a touchdown bomb and McGhee added the first of four points after by kicking.

By Jerome ran into a turnover rash, two fumbles and Mann's interception, and Gooding went for its

second score early in the second period. Mann hit Richards with a rollout pass to the eight-yard line and two plays later the same combination clicked for the touchdown.

Jerome fumbled again on the first play of the second half near midfield. Mann ran a pretty option, gaining 15 yards before lateralling to Richards who picked up 15 more to gain the 18. But Jerome then hurried Gooding back to midfield with two straight sacks.

But immediately after that Mann picked off a pass to get the ball back. He then optioned for two first downs, ran a quarterback draw for another and then threw to Richards for 21 yards and the touchdown.

The final Gooding touchdown came after another Jerome fumble near midfield. Mann hit immediately for 13, Richards for 11 and Mann for 12 before Richards took a pitchout and romped the final five yards into the end zone.

up repeated chances for the offense.

Hamilton was in long enough to help Buhl march to a touchdown in the first period; Schaal got off on a 14-yard romp.

It was on Buhl's next possession that Hamilton went to the sideline for the season.

But Smutny kept things going as he marshaled the Indians down the field and finally capped it with a 23-yard bomb to Dennis Buxter. Smutny went down after releasing that pass. While it might have looked bad for the Indians, in retrospect it was a poor break for Wood River. From then on the Indians played like men possessed.

Late in the second period Schaal capped a drive by diving in from the three-yard line that made it 21-0 as Larry Allen kept booting extra points.

In the third quarter Schaal, on consecutive plays separated only by a kickoff and a Wood River punt, ran for touchdowns on runs of 42 and 47 yards. Two plays after the next kickoff Bruce Walden picked off a Wolverine pass and returned it 19 yards for a score. Wood River then fumbled seconds later at the 18 and on the next play Walden romped into the end zone from there.

Walden then wound up his night with a 35-yard aerial to Ken Norris. The Indians added their last one on a fourth-and-two 21-yard romp by Kelly Wilson.

Almost all of Wood River's offense came in a 57-yard romp by Steve Morley on the first play of the fourth quarter. That carried to the Buhl 37 but Wood River fumbled the ball away at the 22 on the next play and never was able to threaten.

Reserve Penrose to quarterback fading Broncos

DENVER (UPI) — Coach Red Miller Thursday said veteran quarterback Craig Morton, who last year led the Denver Broncos to the Super Bowl, would be replaced by reserve Craig Penrose in the starting lineup Monday night against the Chicago Bears.

Miller refused to say whether the quarterback change was temporary and indicated he would re-examine the situation as the season continues.

Norris Weese, who has relieved Morton throughout most of the season, was not eligible for promotion to the top slot because of a knee injury suffered Sunday in Denver's 24-0 loss to San Diego. Weese is expected to be out the next few weeks.

"Penrose is not our No. 1 quarterback," Miller said. "I just want a change at this time to give Morton a chance to take the bill by the horns and improve himself."

Miller said Morton, 1977 AFC offensive player of the year, accepted his demotion gracefully and agreed the change probably was best for the team.

"He (Morton) told me he'd do whatever he could for the club," Miller said. "I think he will get better."

The Broncos' Monday night nationally televised contest against the Bears at Mile High Stadium will mark Penrose's first start of the year, and only the third of his three-year



CRAIG PENROSE Denver quarterback

professional career. Penrose's last start, ironically, was against the Bears in Denver's 1976 season finale, a game in which he was injured after only several plays.

Miller said despite Penrose's lack of playing time, he was confident the 6-3, 205-pound signal caller could handle the job as a starter.

"I've always said, 'If you don't have faith in the people on your team, they shouldn't be there,'" he said. "We want all of our team to contribute. I don't think Penrose will be bothered by starting."

Buhl's single wing drops W.R.

BUHL — The Buhl Indians ran out of quarterbacks but not offense and defense Thursday night as they swarmed to their 28th straight victory, a 22-0 whitewash of the young Wood River Wolverines.

The quarterback death started in the first quarter when sophomore Tim Hamilton, in his first starting role, sustained a broken collarbone and will be out for the season. He was replaced by senior Jim Smutny, who was ostensibly sitting this one out with a sprained ankle. But after throwing for a touchdown, Smutny left the field hobbling badly. From then on it was junior halfback Mark Schaal at the tailback in the single wing. He romped for a couple of long touchdowns and the Buhl defensive unit kept the inexperienced and lighter Wolverines at bay and set

Watson off to fast start

VIRGINIA WATER, England (UPI) — Top PGA money-carner Tom Watson, playing what he termed the best golf of his career, routed South African Dale Hayes with a record 11 and 9 win in the first round of the \$25,000 World Match Play Golf Championship Thursday to set up a second-round tie with fellow-American Ray Floyd.

Watson, with \$382,429 earnings this season, launched his victory with an 8-under-par 65 morning round over the 6,969-yard—tree-lined—Burma Road course to lead by 10 holes, while Hayes struggled to control his wayward driving.

Watson moved 12 ahead in the 36-hole match with a birdie-4 at the 501-yard 22nd, but let Hayes win three of the next five holes before wrapping up the match on the 27th when the South African left his drive unplayable.

"That is the best I have ever played," said Watson, who said he was playing his first match play tourney since losing 5 and 4 to Spain's Sevyri Ballesitero in the second round here last year.

"Dale had a bad day and it just happened on the same day when I came good. I have never been that far up before.

"Although I prefer tournament play I enjoyed the change to match play. There can be less pressure whether you're up or down because it doesn't really matter if you make an eight, I just hope I can do it again tomorrow," said Watson, a five-time tournament winner this season.

Masters Champion Gary Player of South Africa, who set the previous record with a 10 and 9 victory over Frenchman Jean Garraide in 1959, fell four holes behind after 10 holes before staging a recovery to edge Australian David Graham 2 and 1.

Player, a five-time match play champion, took the lead for the first time at the 33rd and now goes on to meet Japan's Tsunawaki, who downed American Lee Elder 5 and 3 after pulling out a three-hole lead after the first 18.

Floyd, last year's losing finalist, backed up six birdies in his 5 and 4 victory over U.S. PGA Champion John Mahaffey, but had to fight all the way.

Floyd, two holes up after the morning session, watched Mahaffey drill a 7-iron to within six inches at the short 20th to pull one back. But Mahaffey bogged the 26th and the 27th to hand Floyd a four-hole advantage which he was in no mood to surrender.

U.S. Open Champion Andy North fell 5 and 4 to 100-1 outsider Simon Owen of New Zealand, who led the final round of this year's British Open before being overtaken by Jack Nicklaus over the last three holes. Big-hitting American Andy Bean, third in the money list with \$284,090, was outstroked 5 and 4 by Britain's leading player, Nick Faldo.

Ballesitero, feeling sick after breakfasting too late, fell three holes behind Briton Mark James before fighting back to draw level after 12 and then going on to win a nail-biting finish by two holes.

Defending champion Graham Marsh of Australia, finding it difficult to be ruthless, finally edged little-known Briton Brian Walter 2 and 1 and now cracks Floyd.

"The problem playing against a player like Brian is that he's such a nice guy, he's got nothing to lose and it's hard to get the killer instinct worked up," said Marsh.

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Misery, turmoil in New York

By JOSEPH DURSO
c. 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

It's been all of two years since the New York Yankees lost the first two games of the World Series, and you all know what happened that time, don't you?

That's right: They lost the next two and got swept by the Cincinnati Reds. Nobody is rude enough to suggest that the same fate awaits the Yankees this weekend as the 75th World Series clatters into town from Los Angeles with the Dodgers two games up. Nobody is rude enough to suggest it because the Yankees still have two things going for them: An outlandish talent for survival and an outlandish talent named Ron Guidry.

Both talents are now being sold against the blue wall of Yankee Stadium, and the main question is whether the Dodgers will finish the job by themselves or whether the Yankees will lend a hand in their own destruction.

One thing seemed certain when they

quit California after the rookie Bob Welch struck out the superstar Reggie Jackson to end game No. 2: The thought of Billy Martin was still hovering over the quickest tempers in baseball.

When Reggie swung and missed the ninth pitch of a melodramatic confrontation, Dodger Stadium erupted and so did Jackson's temper. The bottom line suddenly read: Two down and two to go for the defending world champions to become the former world champions.

That is a little heavy, even for a team that finally will pitch a 25-game winner in the third round against Don Sutton, even for a team that roared from 14 lengths back to overtake the Boston Red Sox. It is so heavy that only five teams in baseball history have lost the first two games of a series and survived.

But the bottom line for Jackson was something else. Here he was, the hero of last October, the pitcher who hit four home runs on four pitches in his last four times at bat in the 1977 World



BOB LEMON "no big deal"

Series. Here he was now, striking out with two Yankees on base with two outs in the ninth inning and the Dodgers leading by 4-0.

It was a sensational bit of basic baseball, a 21-year old pitcher firing the ball and a 32-year old millionaire flailing at the ball. It escalated this way before an international television audience.

Swinging strike one. Ball one, inside, knocking Jackson down. Foul strike two. Another foul, and another. High and tight for ball two. Another foul. Then ball three, high and outside. And finally, with the runners moving on the 3 and 2 pitch, a fastball inside and Reggie misses.

Welch, a flame thrower from Michigan who had never pitched in the big leagues before June, was promptly engulfed by rapturous Dodgers on the infield grass. Jackson turned away from the plate, strode toward the dugout and threw his hat into it while the Yankees were streaming up the inside ramp to the locker room. Bob Lemon, the mild-mannered one who replaced the tem-

pestuous Martin as manager in July, grabbed Reggie — either to restrain him or calm or quell him.

"It was no big deal," Lemon insisted later, trying to restore some order in his unruly family. "Just a guy who strikes out in the ninth inning and 57,000 people going wild."

"I had something on my mind," Jackson conceded, though he conceded nothing else. "It had nothing to do with striking out. The pitcher's a major league, I'm a major leaguer. He won his battle. I did the best I could, and I got beat."

Six hours earlier, the Yankees had witnessed a scuffle on the team bus between the traveling secretary and Mickey Rivers, but Lemon insisted that was "no big deal" either. It was, he said, "a little disturbance, a misinterpretation of the rules on who rode the team bus." Whatever it was, Rivers and a child he was escorting both left the bus and took a taxi to Dodger Stadium.

NBA's long season begins tonight

By United Press International

The rest of the National Basketball Association may be just a supporting card to the new Atlantic Division setup that features the champion Washington Bullets and Philadelphia 76ers.

Both teams are in action tonight when the NBA kicks off the 1978-79 season, the Bullets hosting a New Orleans team that includes sharpshooting Pete Maravich and rebounding ace Truck Robinson and the Sixers taking on Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and his visiting Los Angeles Lakers squad.

"What we did last season in winning the

NBA title has to give hope to every club in the league," says Washington Coach Dick Motta of his 1978 NBA championship playoff victory over Seattle. "We obviously are no dynasty, but we showed what you have to do to win."

Washington, which shifted from the Central to the Atlantic Division, did not win its sectional title last season (San Antonio was the champion), but the Bullets have to be considered a threat to Philadelphia in its new environment on the basis of being defending champion.

The Bullets have Bob Dandridge back,

but the Sixers lost one of its mainstays when Philadelphia traded George McGinnis to Denver for Bobby Jones.

Rounding out the opening night's sked, Cleveland is at Boston, Houston at New York, New Jersey at Detroit, San Antonio at Denver, Atlanta at Indiana, San Diego at Phoenix and Chicago at Seattle. San Diego is the old Buffalo franchise that was transferred to the west coast when Boston and Buffalo owners sold their teams to each other.

The league opens with new coaches at Chicago (Larry Costello), Detroit (Dick

Vitale), Kansas City (Colton Fitzsimmons) and San Diego (Gene Shue), but debut without Portland's exciting vegetarian, Bill Walton, who may be sidelined for most of the season because of the foot that was broken during the 1978 playoffs and hasn't healed.

Some familiar faces have changed uniforms this season. Rick Flinn, who held the unique distinction of being the only player to win the NBA and the old American Basketball Association scoring titles, left Golden State to sign with Houston as a free agent.



Small but good eating
Twin Falls hunter Kent Brennan displays the yearling, two-point buck he harvested in the South Hills Wednesday, the first day of the big game season on the state's southern rim. The buck, about 17 months old, is considered among the best eating of all wildlife. It weighed 98 pounds field dressed.

Jerome sweeps league cross country finals

MOUNTAIN HOME — The Jerome Tigers swept all three races, including a perfect score in the javayce competition, to run off with almost everything in the South Central Idaho Conference cross-country championships Thursday.

The only thing to elude Coach Jerry Dunn's crew was the individual first in the girls varsity division. Teresa MacGuire of Wood River prevented the clean sweep by winning that race.

But for team honors, the Jerome varsity won with 28 points, followed by Wood River at 42, Mountain Home 54 and Buhl 94. The girls won with 30 and Wood River at 43, Buhl 72 and Mountain Home 73. In the boys javayce, Jerome had its best 15

O'Leary drops Jerome

TWIN FALLS — O'Leary Junior High School exploded for eight touchdowns in rolling to a 52-20 victory over Jerome.

Jerome ran the opening kickoff back 55 yards for a touchdown, but after that it was all O'Leary.

The Cubs' Larry Hurt passed for three touchdowns in leading his team to the win. These included 45 yards to

Civitan tournament opens minus Lopez

GRAPEVINE, Texas (UPI) — The women's professional golf tour, minus top star Nancy Lopez, tries out a new setting this week in the \$75,000 Civitan Open.

The tour stop in the Dallas area has been played for the past several years at the wide-open Brookhaven Country Club course, a fairly easy test for the best women players in the world.

But this year the tournament was moved to the Trophy Club, a course designed by Ben Hogan and redesigned by Kathy Whitworth, the all-time leading money-winner in women's golf.

Tour queen Nancy Lopez will not play here, however, and neither will

Judy Rankin, who is experiencing back problems.

"The field may not be as strong as we would have liked," said Whitworth. "But I think we will have a fine tournament even if Nancy is not here. I think anytime you try to build anything around a single individual you are in trouble."

Jane Blalock, who has been dominant on the tour since Lopez summertime-winning streak, will be favored, but Whitworth thinks Amy Alcott is also a threat.

Blalock, a two-time winner, Dallas, has won \$115,272 this year, second only to Lopez' \$164,953.

New fishing rules on agenda

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission meets in Boise today to adopt fishing regulations for the 1979 season.

Among the major items to be considered will be a proposal to reduce the bass limit to 10 from 25 fish and to allow a bonus of 10 brook trout in addition to the regular catch of six in three areas of the state.

The areas being considered for a bonus brook catch are the Panhandle, Northcentral, and the upper portion of southwestern Idaho.

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People in sports Rose rejects contract

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Pete Rose, who has played his entire 10-year major league career with his hometown Cincinnati Reds, Thursday took a giant step toward playing for another team next season.

Rose rejected a Cincinnati contract that Reds President Dick Wagner said was "as high as we can go."

Rose's attorney, Reuben Katz, interpreting Wagner's statement as a "final offer," said, "It's much more likely now 'much more likely' than ever that Rose may sign with another team.

"Future negotiations with the Reds at this time would be futile," Katz said after talking with Wagner Thursday. "Unless a miracle occurs, Pete will participate in the free agent draft next month."

That "miracle," explained Katz, would have to be the Reds' offering Rose a lot more money than they have so far.

"Money," said Katz, "that's what it's all come down to. I don't think the Reds have offered Pete the kind of money he deserves.

"The Reds said they were offering Pete the highest salary in club history. But salary is only one part of contracts. Even the latest offer would not make Pete the highest paid Red. He would be no better than second or third.

"The latest Reds' offer still would put Pete in the second 10, or maybe not even the top 20, of the best paid in baseball," he added. "I think Pete wants a lot more to baseball than what he's been offered by the Reds."

Katz, asked about the chances of the 37-year-old Rose not playing again for Cincinnati, said, "It's much more likely now, especially when you begin thinking about other teams negotiating for him."

Katz added, however, that the Reds have indicated they will preserve their right to negotiate with Pete (along with other teams) after the free agent draft."

Katz complained about the Reds' telling Rose it was imperative he act on their contract offer "quickly."

"Pete probably becomes the first player in the history of baseball asked to make a decision for next year even before this season's World Series is over," he said.

The Reds, in their first contract proposal to Rose last week, set an Oct. 10 deadline for Rose's reply. And, in their answer to a Rose counter-proposal this week, the Reds again said they wanted a reply right away.

Wagner explained he has to know as soon as possible whether to include a search for a new third baseman in his revamping of the Reds.

"We can't sit back and wait," he said. "We need to make our plans now if we are going to have a championship team again in 1979."

All of the Reds' public statements during the contract dispute have been carefully crafted to try to convince Rose that the free agent market is interested in keeping their hero at home.

On the other hand, Katz is concerned with pointing out in his carefully worded statements that fans are seeing "business decisions" from the Reds.

Wagner admitted that his "as high as we can go" offer to Rose, he added, "is some" of Rose's requests.



End of 43 miles

Former Brooklyn Dodger catcher Micky Owen, with his grandnephew, Debbie, 16, nears the end of their 43-mile run from Springfield, Mo., to Silver Dollar City in an effort to raise money for the Jenny Lincoln Senior Citizens Center's expansion campaign. Residents placed bets on whether the 62-year old former player could make it to his destination.

knee injury and Blingo Smith, suffering from a sprained left ankle, is expected to be back in action after the first five games.

The Cavaliers open their season tonight against the Celtics at Boston.

Kerry Reid fought off Barbara Potter for a 6-2, 3-6, 6-4 victory Thursday to advance to the semi-finals of the U.S. Women's Indoor Tennis championships.

Reid faces the winner of the Virginia Wade-Betty Stove match tonight.

The seventh-seeded Reid used two service breaks to win the first set, but the unseeded Potter won the second set easily.

In the final set, the two matched serves until Potter rebounded faulted on the final point to give the match to Reid. It was Potter's seventh double fault of the match.

Cleveland Browns protective back Greg Pruitt has been fitted with a protective pad and elastic band on his leg for his first practices with the club in five weeks.

Pruitt worked hard during practices Wednesday and Thursday, an indication he may see more than the "spot duty" predicted earlier by his coach, Sam Rutigliano.

But the running-back, who was sidelined for four straight games with a severe left calf contusion, declined to talk about his physical condition.

"I'm not supposed to make any statements—orders from the boss (Rutigliano). Just write what you see," Pruitt said.

Later, Rutigliano acknowledged, "If all goes well, we could use Greg maybe half the game against Pittsburgh Sunday."

The Cleveland Cavaliers reached the 11-player limit Thursday by waiving guard Stan Rome, a fourth round draft choice from Clemson, and veteran guard Gary Brokaw, who played for Cleveland in the 1976-77 season and later as a free agent.

Veterans Elmore Smith and Blingo Smith are on the injured list. The roster now includes Walt Frazier, Austin Carr, Jim Brewer, Jim Chones, Terry Furlow, Fools Walker, Campy Russell, John Lambert and rookies Kenny Higgins, Mike Mitchell and Harry Davis.

Elmore Smith is out for six to eight weeks with a

No contract for Alan Page; will report to Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — Defensive tackle Alan Page, waived by the Minnesota Vikings after a dozen years as a keystone of the "Purple People-eater" defense, will report to the Chicago Bears. It was announced Thursday.

"There will be no attempt to renegotiate his contract," said Dick Lurie, Page's lawyer. "Alan feels he has a commitment to his contract and wants to live up to it."

He said he and Page would meet with the Bears today.

Page, the only defensive player in the National Football League to be named the NFL's Most Valuable Player, was expected to start at right defensive tackle for the Bears at Denver Monday night but was not expected to report to the Bears training camp until Friday.

"He's coming," Bears General Manager Jim Finks said. "He has some personal business to clear up and he said he was delighted to be a member of the Bears."

Page's decision was reached after an hour of consultation with Lurie.

"We still had some calculations and gyrations to go through," Lurie said. "It was a decision Alan had to make and obviously there were a lot of things to consider."

"Alan is elated to report to the Bears. He has had a very positive feeling about Chicago."

Page, a former Notre Dame star who became Minnesota's first-round draft pick in 1967, graduated from law school this year and the prospect of taking his bar exams and practicing law. But it was likely the eight-time Pro Bowl selection and 1971 MVP would have been approached to play by several other teams.

Page had until 3 p.m. (CDT) Thursday to make his decision. Had he decided not to report to the Bears, he could have become a free agent.

As a veteran, Page has "vested" rights and could have refused to report to the Bears, making invalid the Bears' waiver claim. The Bears were the only team to claim Page after he was placed on waivers by the Minnesota Vikings.



ALAN PAGE ... to join Bears

Lurie indicated the Bears' claim was highly regarded by Page and that despite other considerations, "the Bears are one of the few teams he really does want to go to."

Page's acceptance of the Bears' claim meant that his present five-year \$100,000 a year contract would continue in force. He is in the fourth year of the agreement.

LA council OKs games

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The City Council approved Thursday to approve the contract for Los Angeles to host the summer Olympics in 1984, apparently at no cost to city taxpayers.

The vote, following last weekend's 74-3 vote by the International Olympic Committee to offer Los Angeles the unprecedented "cost-free" contract, was apparently the final step needed to bring the summer Games back to the United States for the first time since Los Angeles last hosted them in 1932.

The agreement will probably be formally signed later this month in an official contract signing ceremony either in Los Angeles or at IOC headquarters at Lausanne, Switzerland.

The council vote culminated long negotiations centered on the insistence by city officials that Los Angeles taxpayers be legally protected against high costs such as those incurred by Montreal in hosting the 1976 Olympics.

The council's hard-line stand, which at times assumed an affront to IOC officials, was bolstered by the fact Los Angeles was the only city to bid for the 1984 Games.

The councilmen voting against the contract, Bob Ronka and Joel Wachs, indicated they were worried that the city might get stuck with high security costs.

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'Playboy' cheerleader won't lose her job in post office

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A Baltimore Colts' cheerleader who was fired for posing nude for a magazine won't lose her job with the Postal Service, a postal official said Thursday.

Federal officials "couldn't care less" that Andrea Mann, a 22-year-old clerk at the Brooklandville Post Office, was displayed in an upcoming issue of the magazine, Frank Thomas said.

"Anyway, the Playboy incident occurred before Miss Mann got her job as a postal clerk," Thomas added.

Miss Mann was dismissed several weeks ago when Sam Orfino, the director of the Colts' cheerleaders, learned that she was to appear in the magazine.

Magazine spokesman Dan Sheridan said the publication sent scouts to various National Football League cheerleading teams to solicit women willing to be photographed.

One Colts cheerleader said "The terms of our agreement were agreed to be photographed in their uniforms. Once the photo session began, the photographer asked each girl individually if she would pose nude.

Miss Mann was the only one to agree, the cheerleader said.

She was not the first NFL cheerleader to be embroiled in

controversy this fall. Following the example of the Dallas Cowboys, many teams have changed the image of their cheerleaders from traditional to more contemporary, with skimpy costumes and dance routines. At least three other NFL cheerleaders have been fired this fall for posing nude in Playboy.

San Diego disbanded its cheerleaders after two posed in the nude and the Washington Redskins put more clothes on its women after the cheerleaders opened the season in unflattering sounds from exposed navel.

Colts general manager Ernest Acors called the cheerleaders' uniforms "sexy as hell." He said team owners met in Chicago last week to discuss the subject and decided something must be done about the cheerleaders' sexy image.

Several of the first women accused their former teams of hypocrisy and sexism, but Miss Mann and her parents decided not to make any public statements.

She will not talk to reporters and has threatened to "run and hide" if a news photographer tries to take her picture, a source close to the family said.

"It's Andrea's opinion that the Colts had the right to do what they did, and that's that," the source said.

Seattle Slew bids for sweep in fall racing championships

By United Press International

Seattle Slew, bidding for a sweep of the fall championships, is second straight Horse of the Year title, has drawn the inside post position for Saturday's \$300,000-added Jockey Gold Cup at Belmont Park, while 1978 Triple Crown winner Affirmed will be alongside Slew in the No. 2 post.

The early line has Seattle Slew, who will be ridden by Angel Cordova Jr., even money. Affirmed, with Steve Cauthen in the irons, is the second choice at 6-5 in the field of seven for the 1 1/2-mile Gold Cup.

Other probable starters, in order, post position, are One Out Above,

Life's Hope, Exceller, Americanized and Great Contractor. Life's Hope and Americanized are part of a three-horse entry with Affirmed, are 6-5, while Exceller, second to Seattle Slew in the Woodward, is 4-1. Great Contractor is 15-1 and One Out Above is 20-1.

A victory for Seattle Slew or Affirmed in the Gold Cup will likely mean Horse of the Year honors. The winning owner gets \$194,280. If Slew, who won the first two legs of the fall championship series in taking the Marlboro and the Woodward, wins Saturday, it will mark the first sweep of the series.

In other stakes races Saturday, the \$40,000 Cotillon Handicap will be run at Keeneland and the \$35,000 Marlboro Nursery is featured at Bowie.

China's team to tour U.S.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The men's and women's national basketball teams from the People's Republic of China open a six-city American tour Nov. 10 with games against UCLA squads in Los Angeles.


Also on the schedule: PRC men vs. San Francisco and PRC women against UCLA at Oakland, Calif., Nov.

11; PRC men playing Wake Forest at Greensboro, N.C. and the women facing North Carolina State at Raleigh, N.C., both Nov. 14; PRC men meeting Georgetown and PRC women playing Maryland in Washington, Nov. 16, and the Nov. 18 finale in New York when the PRC men meet Rutgers and the women compete against an United States national team.

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Unbeaten NFL teams top weekend picks

NEW YORK — This Weekend's NFL games feature three undefeated clubs: Pittsburgh, Los Angeles and Washington.

Pittsburgh (6-0) at Cleveland (4-2) — Steelers continue impressive string of performances. Bradshaw remains one of hottest passers in NFL and there's no reason he shouldn't continue to be. Despite loss of TE Benny Cunningham, he should be able to take advantage of realigned Browns' secondary which is minus DBs Ron Bolton and Oliver Davis. Browns will have to do better job of pass coverage if they are to stay in it. Pittsburgh by 5.

Los Angeles (6-0) at Minnesota (3-3) — Must game for the Vikings. Tarantino played well enough against Seattle but will face more pressure from Ram defense. Key matchups

have DE Fred Dryer going against hurting Viking tackle Steve Riley and LB Jack Youngblood renewing feud with Ron Yary. Los Angeles by 5.

Washington (6-0) at Philadelphia (3-3) — Featuring NFC's top two passers, Theismann and Jaworski, but edge must remain with visitors because of pass defense. Eagles will lose LB John Buntling, while Skins have strengthened their offense with acquisition of Benny Malone and Terry Anderson. Redskins defensive secondary will have to take away dog threat of Harold Carmichael. Washington by 3.

Seattle (3-3) at Green Bay (5-1). Two of the most improved teams in the league. Packers playing excellent defense — Willie Buchanan and rookie LB John Anderson have nice fits between them — while Seahawks

have top flight aerial attack keyed by Jim Zorn, Sam McCullum and Steve Largent. Green Bay by 5.

New England (4-2) at Cincinnati (6-6). Bengals continue slide into role as worst NFL team and will have to face Gronow and Sam Cunningham (who seems fully recovered from his assorted injuries) with a banged-up linebacking corps. New England by 10.

Tampa (3-3) at N.Y. Giants (3-3). Giants continue to have problems in secondary and could be passed out of contention in this one by QB Doug Williams who has a quick-release and proven ability to stand up to rush. But they may be hard pressed to score against Tampa defense, which ranks second in the NFC against the run and third overall. New York by 3.

Dallas (4-2) at St. Louis (0-6).

Wing-T offense by Chiefs could produce good yardage against weak Raider front line. If Stabler isn't pressured, he'll feast on a young Chief secondary which is vulnerable to excellent rushing day. Houston by 10.

N.Y. Jets (3-3) at Baltimore (2-4). Despite absence of Todd, Jets are proving competitive team. Baltimore has won last eight against Jets but Bert Jones could be rusty after long layoff. Colts in super shape physically and will be counting on return of receiver Glenn Doughty and LB Stan Whitner. Baltimore by 7.

Detroit (1-5) at Atlanta (2-4). Falcons have always had problems with Lions. Atlanta defense was pounded by Steelers but should bounce back against weak Lion offense. Steve Bartkowski will look to take advantage of injury-riddled De-

troit secondary by getting ball to Wallace Francis and Alfred Jackson. Atlanta by 5.

New Orleans (2-4) at San Francisco (1-5). Saints continue to impress with much improved offense which takes advantage of Archie Manning's gifted crew of receivers. But club is hurting up front and Manning will have tough time of it against the 49er pass rush. San Francisco by 3.

Chicago (3-3) at Denver (4-2) (Monday). Inconsistent offense major problem for both teams. Bob Avellini having difficult time of it for the Bears and Craig Morton looking more like the frustrated QB he was with the Giants and Cowboy's. It'll be up to Bronco defense to force enough mistakes out of Avellini to make up for the offensive errors. Denver by 7.

Bobcats still seek first unbeaten year

By United Press International

Since Montana State reinstated football back in 1968, the Bobcats have won the NCAA Division II title — in 1976 — but they have never had an unbeaten-untied season.

Now 5-0 MSU, ranked No. 2 in the newly formed NCAA Division I-AA, is hoping to do better than the 1976 team and Saturday they start the second half of

the 1978 season, hosting Idaho State in the annual homecoming game.

Coach Sonny Lubick says this weekend's game is doubly important, because his Bobcats want to remain unbeaten, and a win will tie them with 3-0 Northern Arizona for first place in the Big Sky Conference standings.

In the other league games this weekend, Idaho is at Montana Saturday afternoon. And in non-conference action, Weber State is at Utah and

Boise State hosts San Jose State — both Saturday night. NAU is taking the weekend off.

The 40-year-old Lubick says he's a little worried about his Bobcats' momentum, after narrow Big Sky win against Boise State and Weber State. "So we're not overlooking Idaho State, even if they're 2-3." But Lubick says MSU may have received some help, since Bengal quarterback Mick Spoon is questionable for the game due to minor knee injuries.

Montana State tailback Delmar Jones, second in the Big Sky in rushing, and quarterback Paul Denney, third in the league in total

offense, will again lead the Bobcats. But if Spoon can't play, ISU will have little to send against MSU. Spoon is the top-ranked passer in the league going into the game.

Idaho at Montana is another homecoming game, and the Grizzlies may have found the man to give them a winning record this year in Rocky Klever. The quarterback was moved to tailback last week and he rushed for 109 yards in Montana's 15-7 upset of Boise State. Meanwhile, winless Idaho is having quarterbacking problems and averaging five turnovers a game. They'll have to solve both problems to win at Missoula, Mont. A win for Boise State this weekend

may convince the Broncos to move up to NCAA Division I and join the Pacific Coast Athletic Association. BSU has already beaten Fullerton State and Long Beach State, and San Jose State will be the Broncos' third PCAA opponent this year.

The Broncos will depend heavily on tailback Cedric Minter, who needs only 177 yards Saturday night to move over the 1,000-yard rushing mark this fall. Quarterback Hoskin Hogan will be handing off to Minter, and he may have to pass to the tailback since wide receiver Lonnie Hughes — ranked No. 3 nationally — will miss the game and probably the rest of the season due to a shoulder injury.

Two Big Sky teams added Utah to their schedules this fall. Idaho State was the first to take on the Utes, losing 56-0. Now Weber State gets the chance, if it can be called that. Utah's defense hasn't allow a touchdown in three of four games this year.

Weber State can move the ball through the air on the arm of quarterback Morris Bledsoe. However, the Wildcatters' rushing game has been spotty, with only tailback Scott Roth, having a better-than-average season. One thing is certain, Utah will be keying on Roth, since he is WSC's leading rusher and pass catcher, which might make things tough for the freshman running back.

Loss spell, underdog tag spurs Boise State

BOISE (UPI) — Coach Jim Criner is hoping that underdog pressure and the danger of losing three straight for the first time in 32 years will fire up Boise State for a non-conference football victory Saturday.

After three impressive wins at the start of the season, the Broncos dropped back-to-back victories to Montana State and Montana in Big Sky Conference games the past two weeks. They go into Saturday's game as home-field underdogs against a win-hungry team from San Jose State.

Although the Spartans are 2-3 after losses to Stanford, Colorado and Hawaii and the Broncos are 2-2, Boise State is in danger of losing three straight for the first time since 1946 when it was a junior college.

San Jose is getting ready to begin Pacific Coast Athletic Association play and Criner figures this game is going to mean a lot to the California visitors.

"They've played well in their big games ... against Stanford and Colorado they played them close," he said. "They have not played well in what are not their big games."

"I have no idea how they'll come in here in terms of being fired up," he said, but added, "I'm sure they're thinking the same thing we are that this is a real critical point in the season."

Criner said Saturday's game is "extremely important" for his Broncos. He said they can gain a lot of respect and pride back by going out and winning and "that's what this football team needs."

San Jose coach Lynn Stiles said his team is looking for some consistency on offense. He said the Spartans played "give up football" in their 25-11 loss at Honolulu last Saturday, turning over the ball eight times.

Stiles said he is impressed with Boise State, a team he said is "capable of beating us." But San Jose State has big, physical players on defense, quick backs and a huge offensive line.

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USC relies on tailback Charles White to spark the offense against Arizona State. White is the second leading rusher in the country with a 152.5 game average on 610 yards gained through four games. He is also the Pac-10's leading scorer with 38 points.

No. 3 Penn State is idle, fourth-ranked Michigan meets Michigan State, Illinois-rated Arkansas is idle, No. 6 Texas A&M faces Houston, No. 7 Alabama tackles Florida, No. 8 Nebraska plays Kansas State, No. 9 Pittsburgh goes against Notre Dame and 10th ranked Louisiana State meets Georgia.

Goines is 38th with 10.7 completions. New Mexico sophomore Brad Wright is 12th in total offense with 197 yards per game, followed by Hald in 17th with 177.7 yards. Ramirez 21st with 171.8 yards, Fairchild 25th with 168.8 yards and Wilson 26th with 167 yards.

UTEP's Harold Johnson with 25 receptions and Bubba Garcia with 26 are eighth and 12th in pass receiving. Johnson is ahead because he has played only five of the six Miner games.

Denver (UPI) — Five Western Athletic Conference quarterbacks rank among the top 40 in the nation in NCAA total offense and passing statistics, the WAC said Wednesday.

Sophomore Mark Hald of San Diego State is seventh in passing with 15.3 completions per game, followed by Brigham Young's Marc Wilson at 12th with 13.8 completions per game; Texas El Paso's Oscar Ramirez, with 12.5 completions, at 20th; Colorado State's Steve Fatchell 25th with 12.0 completions, and Utah's Randy

Oklahoma's problem? holding score down

By GARY KALE UPI Sports Writer

Oklahoma's powerful wishbone offense, fashioning a 5-0 record this season that included a 31-10 rout of Texas, may find it difficult holding down the score Saturday when the Sooners engage I-4 Kansas in a Big Eight game.

Top-ranked Oklahoma leads the nation in rushing offense with a 413.8 yards-a game average and is the scoring leader at 45.3 points a game. Kansas has yielded an average of 29.4 points a game with a porous defense.

Last season, Oklahoma beat Kansas 24-7 and observers believe the Wildcatters would consider themselves lucky if they can come within two touchdowns of the Sooners.

Quarterback Tomas Lott and fullback Kenny King were listed as doubtful starters Saturday after suffering injuries in bye Texas game, but Coach Barry Switzer isn't too concerned. He has running back Billy Sims, among the top 20 ground gainers with 551 yards. Sims has scored nine touchdowns, second highest total in the country.

Oklahoma is the best team in the country," admits Kansas Coach Bud Moore. "They have all the ingredients of a national champion — size, speed, quickness, depth and experience."

A crowd of 70,000 is expected in Tulsa, Ariz., as No. 9 Southern California comes off an idle weekend

to face Arizona State in a Pacific 10 encounter.

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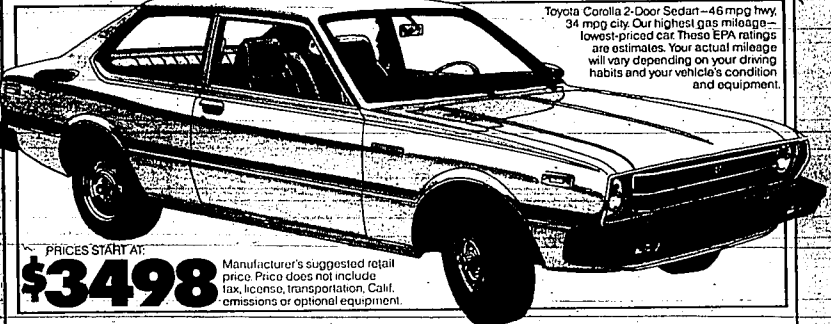
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Telephone call from Oregon reunites Oklahoman, sister



Lucy, Herbert Vincent leave hospital after seeing daughter

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — The telephone rang late at night in Mark Stordahl's home and a voice told him, "I'm Barbara Jensen, your sister."

"I was stunned," Stordahl said. He didn't know he had a sister, or four brothers living in California.

The telephone call from Oregon a few weeks ago led to a meeting Wednesday of Stordahl and the sister he had never known.

Stordahl waited at the airport terminal, clutching a newspaper clipping with a picture of his sister, and recognized her when she stepped off the plane arriving from Portland. She recognized him, too, and walked directly to him, placed an arm around him and said, "Hello, Mark."

Ms. Jensen died most of the talking

at the airport meeting, telling of her search for relatives that began last December when she learned she was adopted.

"I realized I didn't look like my parents," she said. "I have high cheek bones, black hair, and there were blank spaces in my birth certificate."

Ms. Jensen said she suspected she was adopted and called the Bureau of Vital Statistics in Montana, asking for medical records to fill out the missing information.

"They denied my request. They said my records were sealed because I was adopted."

Ms. Jensen said she located a nurse who had been at the hospital when she was born and kept a diary of each patient. The nurse told her the names

of her mother and some other relatives.

Ms. Jensen said the information led her to an aunt in Florida, who told her more about her family, and she eventually learned she had five brothers. Four brothers live in California and she visited them all before leaving Mark.

She said she learned her mother, an Indian, gave her up for adoption at birth and later searched in vain for her for more than 10 years.

"That means a lot to me," she said. Ms. Jensen said relatives told her "at least a little bit" what her mother was like.

"She died at age 33 of a broken heart," she said.

Colorado father accepts word of officials his son is dead

MOUNT VERNON, Wash. (UPI) — Bill Wilson, 51, Denver, father of one of two men killed Sunday while climbing in the North Cascades, has declined to accept the word of officials that his son is dead.

Wilson flew to Washington state with another son, Bruce, planning to

go into the rugged area to find out for themselves after first refusing to believe that Lloyd M. Wilson, 25, had been killed in the fall in the Forbidden Peaks area.

But officials indicate the elder Wilson has decided to accept the word of Colin Verner, Skagit County cor-

oner, and others who said a Navy medic came within 10 feet of the bodies of Wilson and a fellow climber. The medic determined "100 percent certain" that the two climbers were dead.

A private helicopter was to retrieve the bodies of Wilson and David P. Hedrick, 28, as soon as weather permitted.

Wyoming to intervene in work halt at plant

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — Attorney General John Rooney says Wyoming will intervene in a federal suit that resulted in a work stoppage order against the Graycocks Dam and Reservoir, part of a \$1.6 billion power complex in the southeastern part of the state.

Rooney, in a recent memo to Gov. Ed Herschler, said the state will file a brief in the case brought by Nebraska wildlife groups against the dam, intended to store water for the cooling system of the 1,500-megawatt power plant near Wheatland, Wyo.

Nebraska environmentalists and state attorneys opposed the dam on the Laramie River, a tributary of the Platte. On Oct. 2, U.S. District Judge Warren Urbom ruled that plans for the project failed to say how it would affect downstream flows in the Platte and a critical habitat for the endangered whooping crane.

Rooney said the state's brief will attempt to persuade Urbom to limit his ruling strictly to the issue of water, rather than the dam itself. He also said the state will continue to work for a compromise between all parties to the suit.

The Laramie River power complex is being built by a consortium of companies doing business as the Missouri Basin Power Project. Rooney criticized the consortium for failing to resolve problems before commencing construction, and said the group has a past record of "going ahead with construction without regard to the possibility that unresolved conditions could make construction useless."

Herschler had earlier written to Rooney, discussing the possibility of the state intervening in the suit to represent Wyoming workers whose jobs would be lost if the plant employing about 2,000 persons — had to be shut down.

Wilson and Hedrick had fallen about 500 feet and their fall was witnessed by two other climbers who summited help.

Wilson, an experienced climber, had graduated from the University of Colorado and had gone to work for the University of Washington ophthalmology department three weeks ago. Hedrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Hedrick of Smithville, W. Va., came to Seattle a year ago to work on his doctorate in geophysics at the University of Washington.

The medic lowered by a Navy helicopter, found the bodies of the two men in a crevasse at about 7,000 feet but was forced to leave the area when the sides of the crevasse threatened to cave in from the wind turbulence of the hovering helicopter.

Determined teenage girl learns to adjust to life

MODESTO (UPI) — The 15-year-old girl who was raped and had her arms hacked off before being left for dead in a culvert is showing the same determination in learning to adjust to life that she showed in struggling out of the culvert and going two miles for help.

Mary Bell "Maria" Vincent, Las Vegas, Nev., was walking nude and dazed along the edge of Interstate 5, where Dennis Bor, 23, Gardena, first saw her.

"I thought she was wearing a bikini," Bor recalled Wednesday. "Then I saw she wasn't wearing any clothes, and then the shock of seeing she had no hands... I didn't know what

to do."

When he lifted her into the front seat to drive to a phone and call an ambulance, he said, "she wasn't crying, she was just weeping. I asked her what happened and she answered right away."

Thursday, 13 days after her grisly attack, Mary works with a newly-acquired hook in her room at Scenic General Hospital where a hospital spokesman says "She's doing very well. She's up and walking around and trying very hard to will herself to do the things that are very difficult."

20-year-old daughter.

The girl who's lying in that hospital is a human being. When you hunt animals, you treat them with more respect than with which she was treated."

About a mile from the hospital, Larry Singleton, a 51-year-old merchant seaman who has homes in the San Francisco Bay Area and Sparks, Nev., is being held as a prime suspect in the case. He admits picking up the hitchhiking girl and says he paid to have sex with her, but denies attacking her with an axe.

Colorado bus wreck injures 19

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — A Continental Trailways bus driving from Denver to Salt Lake City rolled over on a two-lane mountain road Thursday, injuring all 18 passengers and the driver.

Five of those injured were admitted to Routt County Memorial Hospital and a small child was flown by helicopter to Children's Hospital in Denver. The remaining 13 were treated for minor injuries and released.

Rose Dembowksi, a counselor at Scenic General Hospital, said "We've received about 200 phone calls and as many cards and letters from persons who just want Mary to know they're praying for her," she said.

She added that students from a local junior high school plan a bake sale to help pay for Mary's hospital bills.

Mrs. Dembowksi said a heavy iron learning to use a hook that was surgically fitted to her left forearm. Another hook will be fitted on her right forearm in the future.

Jane Boyet, director of nursing at the hospital, says Mary's attitude has brightened with visits by her family and a woman who lost her arms in an accident.

Down the block, John Fleck looked up at the car lifted on the hydraulic jack at his gas station. When asked about the brutal incident, he shook his head and said "I can't even think."

"It's hard for me because I have a

The state patrol said the bus, driven by Alan W. Elder, went off Colorado 131 at Netzger's Corner about nine miles south of Steamboat Springs. The bus rolled over and came to rest on its wheels, officers said.

The cause of the accident was under investigation.

A Routt County Memorial Hospital spokesman said two of those injured were in serious condition with multiple injuries, two were in stable condition and one was in fair condition. Identifications were not available.

The spokesman said the small child suffered a head injury and was flown to Denver because the Steamboat Springs hospital did not have the facilities to treat the child.

Responding to the incident were the Routt County sheriff's office, the State Patrol, Steamboat Springs Fire Department and the Steamboat Springs and Clark volunteer ambulances.

Higginson plans talk

SPOKANE (UPI) — R. Keith Higginson, commissioner of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, will be the keynote speaker at the 33rd annual meeting of the Pacific Northwest Region of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers Oct. 18-20.

The group will meet at the Ristoph Hotel.

Higginson, a former director of the Idaho Department of Water, is a native of Boise.

Arizonans file dairy claims

PHOENIX (UPI) — Some 300,000 Arizonans have filed claims in the last two months for refunds in a price-fixing case brought against three dairies, said Assistant Attorney General Allison B. Swan.

The office mailed out notices to 800,000 Arizona households in August

advising them they would be eligible to receive a portion of the \$4 million dollar anti-trust settlement.

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Horoscope

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: There is very little chance of any of the proverbial bad luck on this Friday the 13th, especially if are careful of facts and figures for much energy is released. Depend on your good judgment.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Have quiet talks with persons who are reliable and gain their cooperation for your plans. Be happy with the one you love.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Good day for consulting with persons who can help make the future brighter for you. Take no risks with your reputation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Handle problems that come up in a most intelligent way and look at them objectively for best results. Safeguard your credit.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Use the best methods you know so you can advance more quickly in your career. Be alert at all times.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Sit down with your mate and plan the future more wisely together. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets and could do you harm.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): You can come to a better understanding with associates by being more thoughtful. You can advance easily at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Be a professional where your work is concerned and gain more benefits from it. Reconcile any differences with co-workers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Make plans early in the day for amusements you wish to engage in later. Make sure your most pressing bills are paid.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Get busy improving conditions around your home for added comfort. Handle an important business deal wisely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Don't neglect to make important calls early in the day, be they of a business or personal nature. Express devotion to loved one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): A good time to study new interests that could provide greater abundance in the future. Plan the future more wisely.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Get busy and improve your health and appearance and become more vigorous. Join congenials for recreation later in the day.

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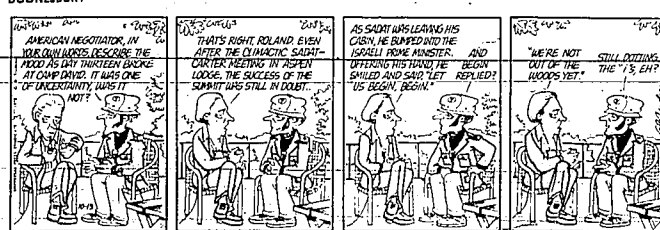
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What's what

Joe Stalin used pipes only for his image

Any Seasoned Citizen will tell you that Josef Stalin smoked a pipe. Numerous photographs seem to prove that. But historians who've dug more deeply say no, he only used the pipe for effect. Actually, he chainsmoked cigarettes.

It was that dour observer Ambrose Bierce who said, "Belladonna: In Italian, a beautiful lady; in English, a deadly poison. A striking example of the essential identity of the two tongues."

Male insects are generally smaller, weaker, lighter and shorter lived than female insects. Billions of male insects annually are dominated and devoured by female insects.

Why are those numbers called Arabic when they were first used not in Arabia but in India.

LEFT-HAND
Q. "How old is a baby before its right or left handedness can be determined?"
A. About a year old. Until then, say the medics, the child is naturally ambidextrous. One specialist insists that if parents and teachers wouldn't interfere, 34 out of every 100 children would turn out to be left handers, and 3 out of every 100 would be truly ambidextrous.

Did I say the Walter Johnson High School in Bethesda, Md., was the only school named in honor of a major league baseball player? Tut, tut. What about the Steve Garvey Junior High in Lindsey, Calif.?

An airplane carrying 157 pregnant heifers leaves Seattle for Seoul, South Korea, every week. They're going into the beef business, those South Koreans are.

THE CHANNEL
The English Channel tunnel from England to France—it's expected to be completed in 1980—is now called "The Channel." Incidentally, do you know how long it has been in the works? The digging already had started more than 100 years ago.

Consider those who get Social Security or other government retirement benefits. Fifty six percent are women. Even so, those women only get 67 percent of the amount received by men.

Turns out "redivider" is not the longest word in English spelled the same way both backward and forward. How about "releveler"? The same length. But "kinkinkink" is longer. That's an Indian smoking pipe mixture.

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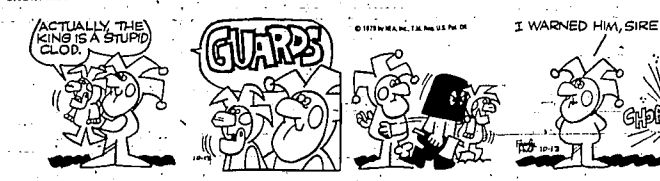
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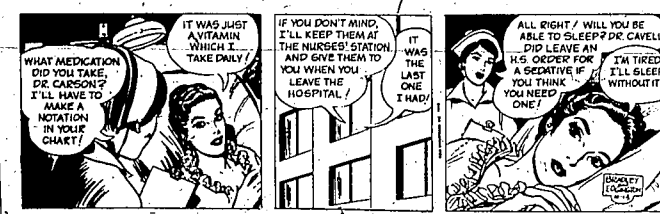
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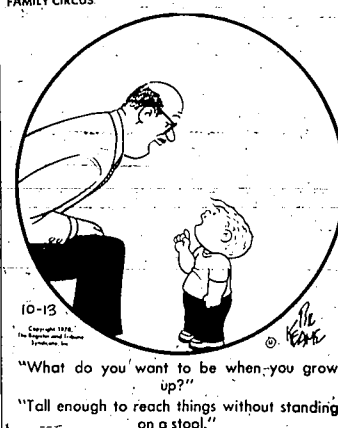
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Arizona governor assails contamination report delay

MESA (UPI) — The delay in alerting the public to the possibility of aflatoxin contamination in soybean oil was caused by confusion over which agency had responsibility for such things, Gov. Bruce Babbitt said Wednesday.

The state's dairy supply became contaminated with aflatoxin, a suspected carcinogen, last June when tainted cottonseed was fed to milk cows. The health problem was discovered by state officials July 28, but the public was not informed until three weeks later.

New city has Pinto for mayor

LAKE HAVASU CITY (UPI) — Gene Pinto, a retired executive of Ford Motor Co., is the first mayor of Lake Havasu City.

"I have shared the frustrations of many citizens in trying to determine whether the chemist, the dairy commissioner, the director of the Health Department, the Livestock Sanitary Board, the Agriculture and Horticulture Commission or the Pesticide Control Board was the responsible agent," Babbitt said.

Pinto was chosen by a vote of the Common Council after its seven members were sworn in by Secretary of State Ross McPhee last week in ceremonies beneath London Bridge.

He told the Mesa Rotary Club that more than 75 officials, many of whom have multiple assignments, were involved.

Lake Havasu City was incorporated earlier this month as Arizona's 73rd city.

"We should have a director accountable to an elected official who in turn is directly responsible to the voters for the regulation of agricultural affairs," Babbitt said.

The Common Council, with Pinto as mayor, will serve until next May when an election will be held.

He said present statutes "place a little authority everywhere, but overall final responsibility is another question."

Pinto said the city will continue to rely on the expertise of officials of the Lake Havasu City Irrigation and Drainage District, although the district was dissolved in the same election in which incorporation was approved. The Irrigation and Drainage District was created to govern the planned community when it was built by McCullough Corp.

Babbitt said there are more than 100 departments, offices, boards, commissions and councils in state government. He said that, if re-elected, he would undertake a review and evaluation of executive branch organizations with an eye toward developing organizations that would be more responsive and efficient in meeting the needs of the public.

Pinto also said city officials would work with Pratt Properties Inc., which recently assumed control of McCullough's land transactions.

Joining Pinto on the council, which was appointed by the Mohave County Board of Supervisors, are Ray Creason, Richard Cauley, Ed Brady, Rick Stephens, Samuel Nichols and Pat Creason.

PHOENIX (UPI) — U.S. District Court Judge Walter Craig has indicated he will turn down a request by land fraud figure Ned Warren Sr. to be transferred from the Arizona State Prison's Federal Detention Center.

After hearing arguments on the request Wednesday, Craig took the matter under advisement but said he did not think Warren's attorneys "had much of a chance."

Warren, serving 60 years in the state prison for land and securities fraud and facing a 12-year federal prison term for extortion, told Craig that he suffered an emotional collapse. Warren said the problem was caused by medication he was given last year after a massive coronary, y and open-heart surgery.

Under a plea agreement with the Maricopa County attorney's office, Warren was to cooperate with authorities in various investigations and, in return, he was to be allowed to serve his sentence in a federal prison. However, the plea agreement was set aside after Warren gave prosecutors false information.

Judge mulls transfer bid by prisoner

Norman Roy Grutman of New York, an attorney for Warren, told Craig that the criminal information was the result of a "memory lapse" and Warren said he was "anxious and willing" to cooperate with the authorities.

Grutman also maintained that the state prison does not have adequate medical facilities to care for Warren.

Rooney selected for Wyoming job

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — John Rooney has received a permanent appointment as Wyoming attorney general from Governor Ed Herschler.

Rooney took over the state's legal office after its former chief, V. Frank Mendicino of Laramie, went on leave of absence, to coordinate his defense against state grand jury indictments charging him under common law with misconduct in office.

Opium addict let off easy

HONG KONG (UPI) — A Hong Kong court recently declined to prosecute a 102-year-old opium addict and let him go on his way after a hearing.

Police said they found 6.5 grams of pressed opium, an opium pipe and a lamp in the apartment of So Lin-shu when informants led them to the residence.

Canopy off jet trainer found more than 20 years after crash

BISHOP, Calif. (UPI) — The late Lt. David Steeves claimed more than 20 years ago that he parachuted from his exploded Air Force plane and spent 54 days fighting to stay alive in the wilderness.

Base near San Bernardino identified the number as that of Steeves' plane. He said the area was so inaccessible that there was no reason for anyone to go up there.

But because no wreckage from the plane was found, many, including the Air Force, branded his story a hoax. His life took nasty turns after that.

Steeves disappeared May 9, 1957, while on a routine flight from Hamilton Air Force Base north of San Francisco to Lake Air Force Base near Phoenix.

But Boy Scouts recently found a plane canopy that has been identified as part of Steeves' plane, a T-33 trainer.

No trace of the craft or pilot was found and the Air Force declared him dead.

But it was a little late for Steeves, who had lived under a cloud because the Air Force labeled his story a hoax. He died in a private plane crash in October 1968 in Boise, Idaho.

Steeves said his plane exploded at 33,500 feet over the Sierra and he briefly lost consciousness. When he awoke, he said, his plane was out of control so he bailed out and landed at the 11,612-foot area near Lake Helen.

The pilot was forced to resign and his first wife, Rita, divorced him. The Saturday Evening Post and Henry Holt & Co., which had signed contracts for articles and a book on Steeves' survival story, canceled their agreements.

He said he badly injured his ankles, but managed to crawl for 15 days until he reached a deserted Park Service equipment shed in Simpson Meadow, where he found a few cans of food and a fishing kit.

Steeves said he managed to catch fish and killed a deer and, after the snow thawed, he walked to a camp near Granite Basin. He said he lost 60 to 80 pounds during the ordeal.

Steeves was found and the Air Force declared him dead. But on July 3, 1957, a bearded, thin and unkempt Steeves wandered into a camp at the northern end of Kings Canyon. He said he had crawled 12 miles through the snow on his hands and knees without food before he finally found shelter.

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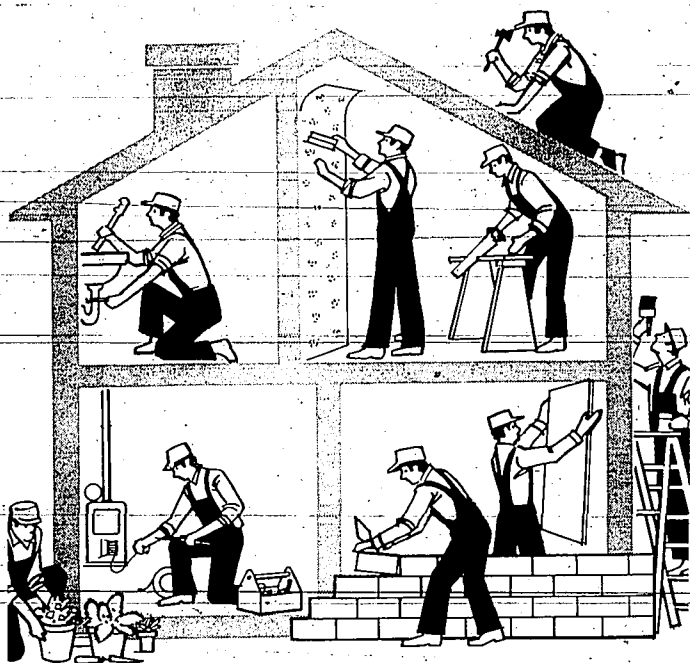
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Do-it-yourselfers keep busy with various projects around the home

New do-it-yourself books available for handyman

By LES HAUSER

Darkness arrives so early these early autumn days there's not much time for the homeowner handyman to work outside after he returns from work. Things will get worse Oct. 29 when we return to standard time and the sun starts setting before 6 p.m. So, assuming the do-it-yourselfer has made his annual check of his home's exterior and corrected any problems, such as recaulking windows, replacing door insulation and filling cracks in cement, it's time to get serious about the interior of the house. Or putting the basement workshop to good use by crafting a piece of furniture.

This also might be the time to start planning a long-range project such as a major addition or even building your own home.

Some publications dealing with these subjects include:

— "The Renovator's Primer" by Meryl & Jeffrey Bennett. (Drake Publishers, \$6.95 softbound.) The Bennetts purchased a 100-year-old Victorian home in Northport, Long Island, and five years later restored it.

The authors take the reader through each step of their endeavor, from searching for the right house to refurbishing the walls, windows, floor, heating, plumbing and electrical work, insulation wallpapering and painting.

They give sound advice on whether a professional craftsman should be called for a particular job or if you can do it, on how to familiarize yourself with local building codes, building permits, and when two hands are worse than one. (When the pair decided to varnish the same floor, each working from a side of the room, they got a two-tone effect and had to live with it.)

— "How to Building the \$9,000 House" by William Cruz (Unity Press, \$7.95, softbound) and "How to Save Money Building Your Own Home" by S. Helen Brown and James

R. Brown. (Drake Publishers, \$6.95, softbound.)

Of course, you could save a bundle by building your own house; but it requires an enormous amount of craftsmanship, work and patience.

Cruz' book is written for the handyman who wants to do as much of the work as possible himself. He has built several, including his first for \$5,000, which he recently sold for \$53,000. His guide doesn't skip anything. Site selection (his \$9,000 does not include land costs), design or three-bedroom home, building codes and how to save money on materials.

One tip: Pay an obliging contractor to buy them for you at a discount, often 50 percent in California, where Cruz lives. (You wouldn't get nearly as big a discount in many areas, builders tell us.) The author also says the key is always nothing about house building when he started out and now has built several homes.

The Browns insist that anyone who can read, write and speak can become adept at house-building. "The more work you do yourself, the more you save," is their motto. Even if a person isn't a skilled tradesman, he can save money on much of the work — buying stock-home plans rather than have an architect design one, acquiring permits, hammer-nail tasks, interior finishing and wallpapering. They wisely point out that plumbing, heating and electrical work are best left to professionals, but they don't discourage anyone wanting to attempt such task himself.

Alas, inflation already has hit the Browns' and Cruz' books even though they've just been released. Cruz' publisher suggests you add a cost-of-living increase to his \$9,000 house for each year you wait to build it. The Browns write about a 9 percent mortgage interest rate, "virtually unobtainable today. But if you've ever considered such a gigantic undertaking as building a house, these books might help you make up your mind.

— "Stanley's You-Can-Do-It Projects." (The Stanley works, \$2.) Here

are nine projects, each of which can be built with basic tools in a weekend. The butcher-block dining set, constructed of 2x4s and 2x2s, and the simplicity of its design makes it an attractive to a kitchen or patio. For outside use, we would probably make the table wider than the 28 inches outlined in the plans. And it should be easy to drill holes for a patio umbrella. The window greenhouse, a handsome store chest, workbenches and a doll house are among other projects. The plans are easy to follow and all needed tools and materials are given.

By JAY McMULLEN

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A good outside paint job can increase the value of a home as much as 10 percent, says a real-estate executive.

And the early fall is an excellent time to do the job, according to Carl Movrich, past president of the National Decorating Products Association and vice president of the Bruno Movrich Co. in Chicago.

"A freshly painted house has as much status as a new car and increases the value of a home by as much as 10 percent—if certain guidelines are followed," Movrich said.

He advised the following procedures and precautions:

— Painting shouldn't be started before 9 a.m. By this time the air and painting surface should be free of dew. Complete painting by 4 p.m. because the temperature may change rapidly after this time.

— When using latex paint, the temperature and surface must be at least 50 degrees Fahrenheit. If the weather is hot and the paint begins to thicken, the repainting surface can be moistened with a mist spray from a garden hose. Painting is easier, also, if you clean your brush every 45 minutes, which prevents the paint from drying in the brush.

— Always paint in the shade. The sun may cause the paint to blister. Start on the south, north or west side of the house and work on the east side in the afternoon, always following the sun.

— Before painting, thoroughly inspect the house exterior and note any peeling paint, rotted wood or mildew. Consult a paint dealer about any problems. He can analyze the problem and help you select the appropriate paint and supplies.

— Prepare the painting surface by making sure it's clean and free of mildew. Mildew feeds on paint and is present on about 50 percent of all houses. A simple test can determine the presence of mildew. Apply a few

Houseplants require individual attention

By JUDITH MAIN

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Fall presents the houseplant gardener with a long list of do's and don'ts.

Each plant has its own preferences for temperature, light and moisture. Your azalea, geranium and holiday cactus demand cool (55-degree) nights if they are going to bless you with blooms in December. If you have a yard or balcony, keep them outside until night temperatures fall below 45 degrees.

Locking outdoor facilities, place them in a cool window. One of my azaleas bloomed on one side only last year, the side that was closest to the window pane. When buds started to open, I turned it so the flowers faced the interior of the room. Only my most perceptive friends knew the truth. This year I will try rotating it a half-turn every day and hope for a solid mass of blooms.

Other plants that enjoy nighttime temperatures in the low 60s include Osmanthus fragrans, Jerusalem cherry, Achimenes, citrus, Strop-teocarpus, temperlorens and calla lily begonias, geraniums, most bromeliads, Columnea and most succulents.

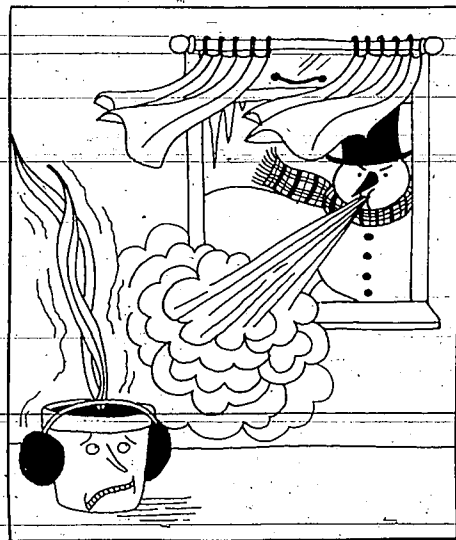
If a window or pouch in your home dips into the low 50s, fill it with fuchsia, Impatiens, cyclamen, citvra, miniature roses, lithops, sedum and dwarf pomegranate.

Spyocryta, Aeschynanthus, Episcia and African violets are gesnerads that enjoy temperatures lows about 70 degrees. Place caladiums, gloxinias, anthuriums and rex begonias nearby, as they, too, prefer that temperature range.

The holiday cactus, poinsettia and kalanchoe are among the long-night plants. I use the term "long night" not "spoggy day" because no matter how short the day is, if one speck of light interrupts their night, they will not bloom. The easy method is to close them in a closet, with plant lights set on a timer for an eight-hour day. Water them only when daylight is "on."

Note that holiday cacti aren't finicky. They will take either the cool temperatures or the long nights to set buds.

Cacti and other succulents will not abide wet soil when temperatures are cool and days are dim. Give the soil a good flushing to rinse out fertilizer salts leftover from summer, then start to wean them from water. Give



them as much light as possible. There is no way you can match the 10,000 footcandles mature succulents tolerate in their desert climate.

A daily misting or place on a humidity tray is a must for ferns, miniature roses, impatiens, begonias and other delicate-leaved plants. Even succulents, the most tolerant of dry air, benefit from additional humidity.

This is the time to play switch-a-roo with light exposures. Plants in a north exposure during summer can be switched to an east- or west exposure and vice versa. The great dilemma is what to do with those plants that previously preferred a south exposure. Ideally, you can add artificial lights to extend their day length up to 18 hours. Your other choice is decreasing temperature and water so the plants go into dormancy for the

months when light is low. After a summer's growth, most plants long for a larger pot. Amaryllis and geranium are some that require cramped roots to bloom.

Houseplants that rely on the sun for light require few nutrients during the fall and winter. Feeding a plant under low-light conditions will force spindly growth. Fertilize only those plants that live year-round in a light garden. Those that bask in full sun during the summer and then are moved to a light garden for winter probably have sufficient nutrients to thrive until spring.

All plants that are surviving on natural light will undergo a shock as days shorten and strength of light decreases. Flush their soil several times with water to leach out fertilizer salts and do not feed them again until strong new growth appears.

Exterior 'facelift' increases value

drops of household bleach to the stained surface. If it turns white, the surface is mildewed. To remove mildew, prepare a solution composed of one quart of bleach, one gallon of water and six tablespoons of detergent. After applying the solution to the surface, scrub with a bristle brush and rinse thoroughly with a garden

Another coat of paint won't solve a peeling problem. Where peeling is severe, remove all paint and reprime the area.

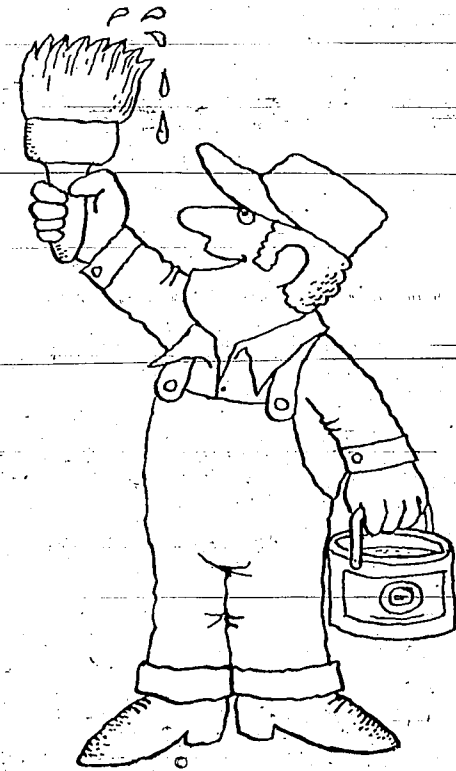
hose after 15 minutes. A well-ventilated house will allow moisture to escape evenly. Attic fans and dehumidifiers will decrease the concentration of mildew in certain areas. Even if mildew isn't present, a house should be washed before painting. Apply a strong detergent solution and rinse with water.

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Choose between latex or oil-based paint. Both paints have their advantages in different situations.

Another choice the homeowner must make is the type of painting tools to use: rollers, pads, brushes or sprayers for paint application. The roller and sprayer puts more paint on, but care must be taken that the surface is clean so the paint can penetrate and not just lie on the surface.

But the brush is the most versatile application tool when choosing a brush, the best gauges of quality are weight and bristle texture. The thicker brush with fine bristles will hold the most paint.



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Soviets occupy diplomat's nation



Josephine Dauzvardis displays occupied Lithuania's coat of arms

CHICAGO (UPI) — Josephine Dauzvardis lives and works in a quiet, tree-lined section on Chicago's southwest side, far from the posh downtown consulates.

A red emblem of a knight on horseback — symbol of a largely forgotten independent nation that no longer exists — is the only hint that her house is a government office.

Mrs. Dauzvardis operates the Chicago consulate of the "Lithuanian Government Under Duress" in a book-lined study near her kitchen and living room. She is one of 11 remaining diplomatic service officials in the United States and Europe for the nation that lost its independence to the Soviet Union in 1940.

"We hope that someday our land will be free from the Soviet occupation," said Mrs. Dauzvardis, a grandmotherly woman who took over the consulate when her husband died seven years ago.

"The Soviets don't allow free emigration, they don't allow our people to worship and you can only visit there through Moscow and then you have only five days in the capital," she said. "It's a bad situation."

Mrs. Dauzvardis performs all the regular functions of a consul general, except issuance of visas and promotion of trade.

"I work with Lithuanians to solve their problems. It's impossible to get records from the Soviet Union, so we try and authenticate their records for jobs or Social Security purposes. I also lecture on Lithuania and go to community social functions."

Chicago has 100,000 people of Lithuanian heritage, making it the largest Lithuanian community outside the Baltic region near Poland, she said. A notebook attesting to her duties as consul general showed more than 900 letters written this year.

The State Department has never recognized the Soviet occupation of Lithuania and Lithuanian diplomats are accredited by the State Department. A number of countries around the world, including the United States, still accept Lithuanian passports.

Lithuania, an independent kingdom dating back to the 13th century, first was swallowed by Russia in the 18th century and did not regain independence until 1918. The Soviet Union incorporated Lithuania as a republic in 1940, but it soon was taken over by Nazi Germany and after World War II it was retaken by the Soviets.

Mrs. Dauzvardis, American-born to Lithuanian parents, has visited Lithuania only twice but speaks the language fluently. She said the diplomatic service in exile, which got its authority from the last Lithuanian president, soon will have to draw on non-Lithuanian-born people to run its consulates.

She said the diplomatic service is funded by reserves frozen in the United States after the country lost its independence. She declined to discuss the funds, but said, "like any savings account that's being depleted, we have to watch our spending."

But, she said, "you must remember our history. We were under foreign domination for 125 years and then regained our independence. We believe it will happen again."

Bridge

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Of championship players

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Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♦	Pass	3♦
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♦Q

with the king of diamonds, led the ace of trumps while discarding dummy's ace of diamonds, ran the rest of the diamonds to concede one trump trick whenever West chose to take it.

This play was safe against all 4-2 trump breaks. Suppose that trump finesse had lost. East would be on lead. If he led a fourth spade South would ruff in dummy, come to his hand with that same king of diamonds, pull the rest of the trumps and run off the rest of the tricks.

Now look what would have happened to either declarer if he had played the first trump to dummy's king and finessed — on the way back West would take his queen and lead the fourth spade. South would have to ruff and West would be left with a sure trump trick and South with a severe headache.

Ask the Experts

A Mississippi reader wants to know if there's a simple rule to tell if a particular double is for penalty or for takeout.

The answer is in the negative. West could have a total of seven notrump have to be for penalty. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Dear Abby

Stopping a flirty old man

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
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DEAR ABBY: I was the houseguest recently of a sorority sister in another state. Her father is a very handsome, gray-haired man with a lovely smile and a charming personality. While I was there, he told me that he travels a lot for business reasons, and would really enjoy meeting me — alone — sometime. At first I thought he was joking, but I soon realized by other things he said and did that he meant it. I just laughed, pretending not to take him seriously, and stayed away from him as much as possible.

Now that I am back at college he has called me a few times wanting to know when we can arrange a meeting. What should I do? I am 20, and don't want to get involved with an old married man. He says he admires my mature mind and he wouldn't do anything I didn't want to do. Please help me.

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Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were married Oct. 17, 1928, in Burley. They have lived the past 50 years in Glenns Ferry. Anderson has been employed as a mechanic at the Strum Motor Company for the past 51 years.

Edna and Carl have 29 grandchildren and one great grandchild. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. The couple requests no gifts.

Water color exhibit continues at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The 10th annual watercolor West exhibition is continuing at the College of Southern Idaho.

The show is the major national watercolor showing of some of America's best known watercolor painters.

The show began Oct. 2 in the Fine Arts Building and will continue through Oct. 20. Exhibition hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Exhibits Chairman Michael Green said this year's show includes Robert Wood and Dong Kingman, two watercolor painters well-known to this area. Wood gave a workshop at Shoshone Falls a couple of years ago, said Green.

"The show features a diversity in subject matter, painting styles, content and technique," he said.

Works in the exhibition are for sale to the general public.

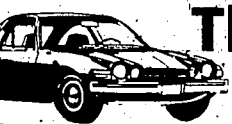
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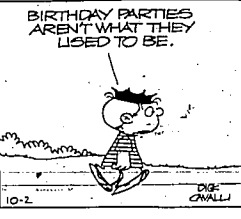


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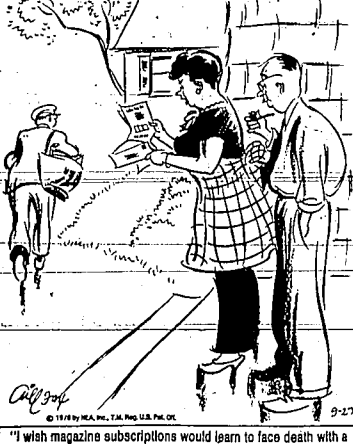
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SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"I wish magazine subscriptions would learn to face death with a little more dignity!"

005 Memorial Notices
WE WOULD LIKE to thank all who kindly visited us and expressed their sympathy for the loss of our dear wife, Mrs. Mary E. Smith, who passed away on October 11, 1978 at the age of 82 years. Burial was held at the funeral home on Wednesday, October 12, 1978 at 10:00 AM. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the American Cancer Society would be appreciated. The family is grateful to all who helped during this time of bereavement. Friends are invited to call at the funeral home, 1111 N. 2nd St., Twin Falls, Idaho 83430, for more information. **W. M. SMITH**

007 Jobs of Interest
DISHWASHER Wanted to work evening shift. Apply in person only. See Tracy at George K's Restaurant after 5pm, 1719 Kimberly Road. **EQUAT OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER**
EXPERIENCED WAITRESS for evening shift. Apply in person at 1111 N. 2nd St. Hamilton Insulation and Siding, 733-8688.
EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, 6pm-12pm, Monday through Thursday, The Alley. Experienced man needed to run best hardware. Call 733-4476 evenings.
EXPERIENCED fry and dinner cook. The Alley, 1121 4th Avenue South.

007 Jobs of Interest
MANAGER TRAINEE Position Opening Soon at Prime Cut Steak House, \$700 month, possible relocation with advancement. Apply in person at Prime Cut, 611 Blue Lake North.
MATURE LADY for part-time help. Ardith's Snack Bar, 734-7229.
MECHANICS, Diesel truck, must have knowledge of Cummins, Detroit, and Caterpillar Engines. Transmission and rear ends. Top pay, excellent benefits. Idaho Peterbull Inc. Boise. In State Watts 632-2008, ask for Ashop.
MECHANIC NEEDED for Precast Tractor, formerly Molynoux Machinery Co. Will send to Ailis-Chalmers School. All applications confidential. Apply at Precast Tractor, 1552 Floral Ave., Twin Falls, 733-7547.
COULD YOU use extra cash right now? Then put a Classified Ad to work selling items you no longer need.

007 Jobs of Interest
TOP COMMODITY TRADER
CFTC license desired. Work in new branch office of a national commodity futures organization. Excellent opportunity for the right person. Potential earnings of \$20,000 plus. For more information call Carri at 734-2550.
SNELLING & SNELLING 1033 Shoshone St. North
REALTOR WANTED. Realtor with at least 5 years successful experience for branch management in the West of City. Ages 23-45. Monday - Friday, 8pm-5pm. **BOLE & COMPANY REALTORS** 1134 North Orchard, Suite 202, Boise, Idaho 83704.

008 Career Opportunity
Needed 2 aggressive persons to sell and service accounts of large firm organization. Salary plus commission. For more information call Bill Byrne at 545-4062.
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016 Situations Wanted
WILL DO EVENING OFFICE CLEANING. References furnished. Phone 734-3466.
WILL DO LIGHT HOUSEWORK. In. Home, dependable. Call 734-2399, 324-8905, or 734-7334.
017 Business Opportunity
DUE TO HEALTH reasons, custom chemical application business must be sold. For more information call after 4, 423-4674.

008 Personals
ALONE? Single, divorced, or separated? Come make a new friend through Parents Without Partners. A social and educational organization. Please call 733-7293.
FRILANCE INVESTIGATION Private detective work at reasonable prices. Inquiries are welcome. Call Blackfoot 765-2134 or 765-5408.
LADY alone will share home with working woman. Write Box G-1316 to Times News.

007 Jobs of Interest
WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR for vegetable seed production plant. Applicant should have supervisory experience, mechanical ability, and be agriculturally oriented. BS degree desirable, but not required. Competitive salary and excellent fringe benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. M.F. Good resume to Agrivest Seed Company, Box 85, Gonesse, Idaho 83832.
WANTED person to work counter at airport. Will be dealing with the public. Must be able to type and write clearly. Contact: Hertz Rent-A-Car, 210 Shoshone St., West, weeksdays. No calls.

007 Jobs of Interest
MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS Needed for Idaho Migrant Council Health Center. Twin. Bond resumes to Idaho Migrant Council, 716 South Capital Blvd., Boise, Idaho 83725. Equal Opportunity Employer.
NEEDED NOW! Potato harvesters/operators. In Jerome area. Good pay. 324-6669 or 324-3555.
NEED A retired person for part-time work in sales at Western Auto. Contact: Bob Smith, 733-4747.
NEEDED Experienced ranch hand. Twin Falls area. Send information on qualifications and pay expected to: Son-12, 13, 15 Times News, Twin Falls.
NEEDED lube room and tire man, full-time. Good pay and good benefits. Apply at Full Circle Inc., West Main Street, Jerome.

008 Employment Agencies
NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE
The Shoshone Street barrer... front and side doors now open! Demolition Derby has moved to green pastures and we can welcome all qualified people looking for the best job. Here are a few of the available openings.
GENERAL OFFICE Home sales, filing, balancing daily sales. \$500 to \$900.
RECEPTIONIST Light typing, light bookkeeping. \$3.50 an hour.
PART TIME SALES 20 hours a week. Good working conditions. \$13.00.
PARTS AND COUNTER SALES Farm experience helpful. \$3.50 to \$7.50.
TRUCK DRIVER BASED ON SALARY. Virginia Bennett, Owner, 400 Shoshone Street South, Twin Falls, 733-3451. For appointment.

008 Employment Agencies
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
LEN ETTINGER, ATTORNEY 734-4200 Twin Falls, 668-7658 Shoshone
DIVORCES Uncontested, \$250 + costs. Contested, \$600 + costs. Restraining order add \$50. Property settlement agreement, add \$100.
SINGLE MAN white, college grad, 31, neat, intelligent, open minded, attractive woman. Prof. position, new to area. Lonely. Enjoys music, skiing, fishing and art. Would like to add missing dimension to life. Write to Rich, Box H16 c/o Times News.

007 Jobs of Interest
FOREIGN CAR MECHANIC
Must be an experienced mechanic and have a full understanding of import cars. Top wages and excellent benefits. Apply in person to Roger Edwards at JOHN CHRIS MOTORS.
FULL & PART-TIME HELP Wanted to work in local car wash. Apply at M & M Auto Reconditioning, 1620 Highland Ave East, Twin Falls.
FULL TIME Position for bindery person. Must be experienced. Apply in person at Acme Printing, 220 Main Ave. N.

007 Jobs of Interest
HELP WANTED: Meet Equipment manager, Magic Valley area, good volume store, excellent working conditions. Excellent resume to: P.O. Box 4007, Pocatello, Idaho 83421.
WANTED! Experienced electronics service technician. Apply in person. Sonnet Company 1248 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
HELP WANTED! At the Bowdoin, must be 18 or older. Apply in person at call Nilla, 733-0369.

008 Employment Agencies
HOUSEWIVES/MOTHERS
Expelling X-mas bills? Earn \$300 to \$1200 a month. De-mostrate toys & gifts for G. Excelsior's, \$399.99, catalog. Free kit program, no delivery or money back guarantee. Call (801) 533-0900.
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Immediate opening, experience required, 36 hour week, good benefits. Call 734-7720.
MACHINIST, experienced only need apply. Knowledgeable in metalizing. Write Box 212 c/o Times News.
MAIDS WANTED at the Holiday Inn. Vacation and night work available. Alice at housekeeping in person. \$2.75 per hour.

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DAY SHIFT WORK
Men and women to work in local Linen Supply Plant to do sorting, folding, and pressing. Must be mature, dependable. Benefits include hospitalization, vacation and perfect attendance bonus.
Apply Troy National 201 2nd Ave. West Twin Falls

TROY NATIONAL is looking for an aggressive man or woman to train as a Department Supervisor in the Flat Work Dept.
If interested apply
Troy National
201 2nd Ave. N.
Twin Falls

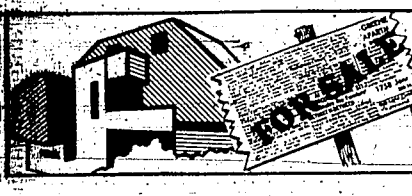
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A LITTLE LAD GOES A LONG WAY
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PLANT PRODUCTION
The Clear Springs Trout Company in Buhl is currently accepting applications for several production positions in the modern processing facility. Most of these positions consist of inspection, weighing and sorting duties. We are also interested in individuals who have previous experience in bonding and tilting trout. Persons hired will be offered a very competitive benefit program to include:
* paid vacation and holidays
* medical insurance
* life insurance
* pension plan
* profit sharing
For an opportunity to learn more about these positions and our competitive wage scale, stop by or call Melissa at (208) 543-4316, Ext. 20.
Clear Springs
Clear Lakes Road - 7 miles N. of Buhl, Idaho 83316
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CONCRETE WORK
CONCRETE WORK, all types, Free estimates. E.B. Higgins 324-4686.
HAVING A BIRTHDAY Want a clown? Call Burtions at 733-2321.
HOUSEWORK WANTED! Monday thru Wednesday, 8:30 - 3pm, \$4.00 hour. 733-4314.
PHOTO-TILING • Leveling • Sodding Lawns • Weed mowing. Phone 733-8884, Floyd Gambrell.
IF YOU have a business service that you would like to advertise for as little as \$13.44 a month in the Times-News Business Directory, dial 733-0931 today.

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A TIMES - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

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Homes For Sale

MOVING MUST SELL nice 3 bedroom home, low \$40's, 733-2017.
NEAT 3 bedroom, covered patio, fenced yard, 4 year old in Hansen. Can acquire Farm Home Loan, 424-0025.

NEAT 1 1/2 story home, 3 bedrooms, full basement, family room, garden space, \$37,500.
NEW 3 'BEDROOM 2 1/2 bath with inlaid waterfall, family room, fireplace on 1/2 acre, \$65,000.
FIX-UP 1 bedroom home on commercial lot, \$12,500.

VACANT 2 bedroom up and 1 down. This neat home has new paint, windows, insulation, wood fence, etc. etc, \$24,500.

SUPER LUXURY HOME, 4 bedrooms 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, lot w/ water in family room, more quality extras, \$93,500.
***AMERICAN* Real Estate & Appraisal**
Doug Vulliamy 733-0557
Aide Strong, GRI 733-0565
Mason Smith 734-4908
Donie Vollmer 733-1199
Mary Aikerman 734-3882

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NEIGHBORING VIEW OF SNAKE RIVER CANYON.
Carefree living at its best in this 2 bedroom, 2 bath rambler on 6 acre overlook in the Perrine Bridge. 725-0000.

GET OUT OF YOUR CRACKERBOX. and into lots of room in this four bedroom home near the West edge of Twin Falls. Extra wide - hallway and stairs - room - lovely oak-stone fireplace in the living room greets you when you enter this lovely cedar sided home. It's yours for \$49,900. Financing is available.

NEW HOME BUYERS DON'T MISS THIS EXCELLENT VALUE! 4 bedrooms in a cedar and brick home with full basement and extra large backyard. Super location and only \$83,500. Call for a tour today.

WALKING DISTANCE from shopping - school, neighbors - if a classy neighborhood is important, come see this 3 bedroom all brick beauty in Lynnwood. Complete with unmatched brick garage, shop and office. Lovely landscaping makes this \$50,000 beauty. See Us Today.

Our 24 Hour Number 733-7721

DUPLEX ON quiet street in city. Good place to invest and make money renting otherwise. Only \$47,800 - \$100K. Call 733-7721. Town and Country Realtors 733-0716.

Homes For Sale

LOAN ASSUMABLE* 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room. Near grade school & new Junior high - \$100,000. Call evenings or weekends, 733-0117.

LOOK HERE
Well kept 3 bedroom home in west established area of city - 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, base 2 car garage, landscaped lot. \$42,500. Call 734-0083 after 7PM except Friday.

***ALL ELECTRIC 3 Bedroom 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, family room, pump, call 734-5389, Vail Vail.**

ESCAPE

Live in quiet seclusion surrounded by this wonderful 4 bedroom home. Very comfortable in this neat and attractive 2 bedroom home with fireplace. New 2 1/2 car building for garage and shop. 10 shares of Twin Falls Electric. Call 734-5389. Why wait? Prices will be higher in 1979.

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BLAINE G. ANDERSON
Home Phone 733-1547
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NEAR EAST LOCATION

Close to shopping and schools. Quiet and private 2 1/2 - bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room, large recreation room. Convenient outside entrance from basement. Covered patio. Priced for quick sale! High \$40 or call
GEM STATE REALTY
JEROME BRANCH
634 S. Lincoln
324-8111

QUALITY CEDAR HOME

3 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement. Family room, fireplace, double garage, built-ins. \$63,500.
ACREAGE 3 Bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, family room, fireplace, double garage, built-ins. \$63,500.

SMALL - Rustic style - "Pad"

Jerome - 1 1/2 bath, 3 bedrooms, farm home special
FELDTMAN-REALTORS
733-1888 423-4838

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Homes For Sale

NEW BLUE LAKES MALL
Is one block from this immaculate 5 bedroom home. Beautifully finished basement featuring chandeliers, family room, nice tiny kitchen with built-ins and large snack bar. Extra large lot with garden space on quiet street in North T.Y. Hurry to see - this one's only \$47,500.

GEM STATE REALTY

525 Blue Lakes
733-5336

IDEALLY LOCATED

near shopping and schools, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home features large central air conditioning, lawnmower and mature landscaping. Priced reduced to meet appraisal \$42,500.

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LYNWOD REALTY

610 Blue Lakes North
733-5211

NEW LISTING

Worth the money. One year old ranch style home with 1400 square feet with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, sunken family room, double garage, and two car garage. Low interest assumable loan priced to sell quickly. \$44,000.

2 STORY

With all the amenities of a fine quality built older home. Remodeled kitchen and bathroom. Priced to sell. \$59,750.
AFTER HOURS
Mervyn Oppinger 733-1011
Jack Johnson 734-3069
R.J. Schwendman 733-7100

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KIMBERLY 47 Bedrooms, basement, a good size house on large lot.
\$63,500
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GI. NO DOWN. Now 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, \$29,000. Ace Realty 733-7512.

HOME FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, fully fenced yard, air conditioning, newly remodeled, VA approved, \$27,500. 733-6104. 8AM to 2PM.

HOME OF THE WEEK

This is the lovely brick home over 2400 square feet - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, sprinkling system, air conditioned, double garage with openers, 3200 sq. ft. Choice northwest location. Harold K. Country Realtors. 733-2400. Town and Country Realtors. 733-0716.

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Homes For Sale

TREES WITH AUTUMN LEAVES
Huge trees shade this 1 1/2 acre with beautiful picture-perfect setting. 3 bedroom newly 7000 sq ft. painted, wood deck overlooks Parline Coulee. \$38,000. 2883.

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BARNES REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls Idaho
733-8227

Tony Barnes 423-5688
Norma Earl 733-2162
Jim Paulson 423-8320
Princess Paulson 413-4320

PRICED RIGHT at \$37,000. Sharp 2 Bedroom plus 3rd in full finished basement. Walking distance to high school.

ONE OF A KIND!

Outstanding view of the canyon, 2 fireplaces, 1.8 Acres. Must see to appreciate. Appointment only. No drive by's.

60 ACRES

In Hay and Pasture at Gooding. Only \$84,000.

DAIRY?

Yes! Call Jim. 413-0329.

SPLASH OF LAVA

ATTRACTIVE lava rock 'tilm on this lovely custom built home. Lots of extras including 'fenton' art, 2 fireplaces, ceramic tile dressing room and vestibule, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, hotpump, #263B.

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THE FAMILY

will love this 3 bedroom, brick home. Located in finest area of town. 2 1/2 baths, full basement, air conditioned, underground sprinkling, Harold 733-2400. Town and Country Realtors 733-0716.

THERE'S A LOT TO LIKE

4 bedroom-appt level, built-in appliances, family room and den. Double garage. Northeast location. \$88,000.
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RIVER VIEW ACRES

are in short supply so call today to see these beautiful acres close to Buhi.

NEW LISTING

brick home, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, patio, new water heater, carpet, fireplace, good location. \$53,200.

IF YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING

for a profitable business opportunity, look into the Club Royal, Buhi, now for sale. Liquor license. Terms.
Jim Varley 734-4649
Morton Thompson 733-7879
Andrew Brown 734-4840
Edna Irish, Broker 543-7272

Business Opportunity
UNIFORM STORE in Idaho, 500 stores in area of 300,000 people. Must see to appreciate. 438-9525. Monday, 734-0444 days.

Money to Loan
NEED MONEY??? Want for your real needs of this on-line and small business. 734-4753.

Money Wanted
WANTED TO BORROW private money, good security offered, will pay good interest rate. Write to Times-News.

Instruction
TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING
And night classes start now, call or visit.

Commercial Driver Training, Inc.
8081 Federal Way
Boise, ID 83705
808/442-3547

Music Lessons

Open House

DUPLEXES FOR SALE
FOR SALE by builder, two duplexes. One 2 bedroom, 2 bath, and one 3 bedroom, family room, 2 baths and basement. Custom built. 231 Ridgeway Drive near CSI and the Mall. 733-2407.

UNIQUELY DESIGNED well built, 3 bedroom home on large corner lot. Finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, ceramic tile fireplace, built-in refrigerator, excellent neighborhood. Priced in mid \$30's. 733-8577.

JOB VACANCY? Get the reliable workers you need with "Help Wanted" ads. Just dial Times-News, 733-0921.

WHEN YOU'RE in need of professional service, check the Business Directory in the Classified Section. The firms listed there offer the finest in service and quality products.

BY OWNER-Prasita 2 story brick home on acre in northeast location. Large family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, double garage, total electric deck, many extras. \$82,500. Call 733-1482 or 734-5314.

BY OWNER-Slatley, older 2 story home in good commercial location. Currently apartments, could be residential or business. \$45,500. Terms considered. 733-4581 evenings.

BEAUTIFUL WHITE BRICK 4 bedroom-upp-1-down-two fireplaces—double garage, family room up and 1 down plus big two room in daylight basement. Lots of storage space, dining room, kitchen, family room, music room. Clean and sharp. Reasonable. Good neighborhood. Ask for Morton 733-1779 or Edna Irish Realtor, 734-7266.

3 BEDROOM HOME with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, built-in masonry barbecue, nice landscaping. Will consider PAK. \$55,000. Submit to Twin Falls. 734-2891.

3 BEDROOM home, by owner, \$16,000. After 5 call 733-9229.

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom brick, new carpeting, near CSI, fenced backyard, carpet, mature shade trees, 3 concrete dog runs, garden spot, patio. Call after 5p, for appointment to see. 734-8163.

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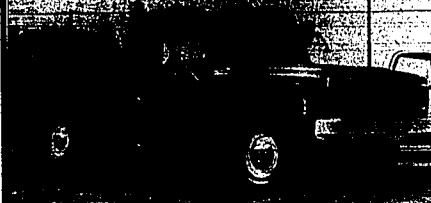
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New Soviet weapons due in '80's

By DREW MIDDLETON
Military affairs correspondent
New York Times Service

NEW YORK—The Soviet Union is expected to begin testing and deploying the next generation of strategic missiles, advanced aircraft and ballistic missile and attack submarines, as well as other weapons systems, early in the next decade, according to a report published by the Central Intelligence Agency.

The report surveys the Soviet economy and the outlook for the future. The agency finds "a marked slowdown in industry, construction and transportation and a marked recovery in agricultural production."

The increase in oil production in 1977, about 500 thousand barrels a day, was the smallest absolute amount since 1972 and the lowest percentage growth—in 30 years, according to the CIA. Declines in output were recorded in the Urals-Volga region, in the Caspian region and Central Asia.

The Soviet Union's economic difficulties, reflected in a slower growth rate in gross national product, may force the leadership to make marginal, but not substantial, alterations in its force goals, the report speculates.

But, the estimate is that marginal changes would not affect seriously either defense spending or gross national product. Changes such as those envisaged under the SALT II agreement, as it is conceived, would result in savings of about 1.5 percent of total defense spending for 1978-1985 and would increase gross national product by about 0.2 percent.

The unknown element in such predictions, European intelligence sources contend, is the character of the Russian leadership which will emerge after the passing of President Leonid Brezhnev. If a new and temporarily "collective" leadership is dominated by the military, security

and heavy industrial interests, then even marginal cuts in defense spending are unlikely.

The CIA report does not deal with the impact of a change in leadership on Soviet economic management, although some West European intelligence services believe that the process of replacement has already begun. The report notes that during 1978-1980 Soviet defense spending will grow "temporarily" at a lower rate than the long-term average of 4 to 5 percent.

United States defense spending rose by 0.6 percent from 1976 to 1977. The slower rate of Russian defense spending in the 1978-1980 period, the CIA report concludes, will not be the result of any policy switch from defense expenditures but from the slowdown in procurement of several major weapons systems, including Delta Class submarines and tactical fighter programs.

"These procurement cycles do not, however, signal changes in resource allocation policy," the report points out, "but rather the phasing in and out of weapons production programs."

To date the defense sector apparently has not been affected by the slowdown in economic progress. Soviet defense programs, the CIA believes, have not only considerable momentum but "powerful political and bureaucratic support."

In 1976 and 1977 Soviet defense spending grew at an average annual rate of 3 to 4 percent, a pace slightly below the average growth of 4 to 5 percent for the last decade.

But the reduction, the CIA insists, cannot be linked to wider economic difficulties.

According to West European experts on the Soviet government, there has been a steady growth in the political power of the Defense Ministry; the industries that benefit from its weapons programs and the

security organizations, chiefly the KGB, the Soviet secret police. This seems to insure, these sources say, that defense programs will not suffer from an economic slowdown.

Defense in recent years has had what the CIA report calls "a significant economic impact."

The defense effort consumed between 11 and 13 percent of the gross national product in 1976 and 1977. Some Western intelligence services put the figure at 15 percent. Defense also consumed about one-third of the final product of the machine-building

Spending for the pay and maintenance of military personnel and for the operation and maintenance of equipment and facilities represents slightly more than 25 percent of the total in the Soviet Union. The United States, on the other hand, will spend about 5 percent of its defense budget on pay and pensions this year.

Similarly just under 25 percent of total Russian defense spending was allotted to research, development, testing and evaluation of weapons, compared with an estimated 12.5 percent by the U.S. Department of

Defense. Eisenhower feared, seems to proceed unaffected by economic weaknesses cited by the CIA.

Three important areas of weakness are cited.

Industrial production, a principal index of the growth of gross national product, had an average growth rate of 6 percent in 1971-1975. It fell to 3.9 percent in 1976-1977.

Shortages of steel were the main reason for this fall. The shortfall is attributed by the CIA to increased dependence on less-accessible, lower-quality ore and the failure to build sufficient processing capacity.

Machinery output, an essential element in technological progress and innovation, fell as a result of the steel shortage. Machinery production, increasing at a rate of 8.2 percent in 1971-1975, fell to 5.9 percent during 1976-1977.

The third element was a slowdown in energy production, particularly oil. Intensification of oil production in the West Siberia fields kept national growth at about 5 percent. But the major efforts in these fields, the CIA said, "will shorten their producing lives and consequently may cause a sharper slowdown in the years immediately ahead."

Both CIA and allied intelligence sources consider oil production as the most serious problem that the Russian economy faces.

Only in the far northern regions, where oil extraction is difficult and the supplies are far from the consuming centers, did production increase. In the older oil-producing areas, however, output declined by 3 percent instead of the 15 percent predicted by Soviet planners.

The increase in West Siberia's production in 1977 was the highest since production began there in 1964. The output for that area now matches that of the Urals-Volga region, which has been the Soviet's leading producer since World War II.

West Siberia's Samotlor field, for example, reached almost 30 million tons in 1977 and accounted for almost a fourth of the Soviet Union's oil output.

Samotlor is the largest Soviet oil field. Development of other West Siberia fields, however, is reportedly well behind plans. Six to eight fields a year were to start commercial production in 1976-1978 to compensate for a leveling off of production at Samotlor. But only about five fields were added each year because of failures to meet schedules for drilling and other causes.

The oil situation is balanced to a degree by progress in output for natural gas. In this field the goals for 1976 and 1977 were overfulfilled—something, the CIA notes, that "had never happened previously."

In 1977 output was 346 billion cubic meters, 25 billion above the 1976 figure and four billion above plan. This expansion resulted from production of new fields in West Siberia and the completion of pipelines to the leading consumers in the Urals and the European Soviet Union.

Coal production—a third major element in the energy area, failed to rise in 1976-1977. The CIA reports that many of the fields in the European Soviet Union are nearing exhaustion and are becoming more costly and difficult to work. Old mines in the Donetz and Moscow region are closing.

Russian and East European industry are largely dependent on Soviet oil supplies. The anticipated leveling off of the present Russian fields is expected to reduce industrial production in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, unless alternative sources can be found.

Consequently intelligence sources expect that Moscow's diplomacy will focus in the next five years on Iraq, Iran, Libya, Algeria and other oil-producing states.

Moscow guides Afghans

Daily Telegraph, London

LONDON—The Soviet Union has built up an army of nearly 4,000 advisors in Afghanistan. They have taken over key military duties and senior posts in all ministries and official departments.

Diplomatic sources in Kabul have disclosed that Moscow has also sent new arms supplies, including 300 tanks, for the government of Nur Mohafidzin Tarakki, who seized power five months ago.

Western governments are studying anxiously Russia's moves to

strengthen her power base next door to Iran, where there has been widespread political unrest and Left-wing agitation this year.

Russian-KGB (secret-police) men are believed to have encouraged pro-Moscow officers in the Afghan army and air force to stage the Kabul coup in April and overthrow President Mohammed Daud because he was planning to develop economic and other links with the West.

There were about 2,000 military advisers from Moscow in Kabul at the time of the coup and the forces relied on Russian equipment.

In 1976 and 1977 Soviet unformed military manpower, including military security forces and construction and transportation troops, totaled more than 4.5 million men, or close to 3.5 percent of the total labor force.

The thriving Soviet defense conglomerate, which represents in that country the "military-industrial complex" that President Dwight D.

and metal-working industries, areas that produce investment goods.

Finally, as the agency notes, the defense sector "siphoned off a large share" of the Soviet's "best scientific, technical and managerial talent and large amounts of high-quality materials, components and equipment."

Some interesting differences exist between Russian and American defense spending.

Maneuvers create few incidents

Daily Telegraph, London

URUMCHI, Sinkiang, China—The large-scale military maneuvers the Soviet defense forces mount annually across the frontier from this region in northwest China, confronting Chinese nuclear installations at Lop-Nor, are now at their climax.

So far no major incidents have been reported along the 850-mile border of Sinkiang—an autonomous province which coincides with one of the 11 military regions of China.

Some 20 Soviet divisions, including three tank divisions, are now deployed temporarily along this sensitive border. The actual border line is marked by a high barbed-wire fence. Then there is a cleared area of up to 300 yards which is plowed and sometimes mined.

The whole zone is covered by high watchtowers constructed at irregular intervals but always within easy sight of one another and manned by two officers.

The Chinese side of the frontier is defended by border guards and militia who live in agricultural settlements. Following the concept of a "people's war," the main regular force, which is currently larger than North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces now deployed in Western Europe, is stationed much further inland.

Although all of China's 23 nuclear tests have been carried out in the desert within a few hundred miles of the border, both Soviets and Chinese have tended to concentrate their attention and troops at extreme northeast of Manchuria, where much of China's heavy industry and oil production is located.

The change of emphasis has been caused by the fact that the Russians have realized that the inhabitants of Sinkiang, who are Uigur Chinese, no longer share with their fellow Moslems on the other side of the border the view that Moscow provides more enlightened government than Peking.

Unlike the Han Chinese, the Uigur are not encouraged to practice birth control. Every man has his small private vegetable plot, five to seven sheep plus a donkey, and a cow or two if he wishes.

There are many scores of private non-state-controlled barrow boys selling fruit, tea and cooked meats. Many Uigurs who crossed over to the Soviet Union in the early sixties have attempted to return, but only a few have managed the hazardous frontier crossing.

A second reason why Moscow and Peking are taking greater interest in the region is the number of frontier incidents. The Chinese claim Soviet helicopters on reconnaissance missions frequently violate Chinese airspace.

Doubtless some of the incursions are accidents and there are three or four border liaison teams which can meet on request to protest or discuss the incidents. There are scores of cases of animals crossing the frontier, generally where rivers are involved, and of men following them in error.

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Idaho Weekender

The Times-News, October 13, 1978



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Our cover features southern Idaho musician Mike Wendling. See story on page 4.

Radio highlights have been added to the entertainment calendar. See page 2.

Mario Puzo has written a new book, "Fools Die". See review on page 8.

Special Events



Performers in scene from 'Absurdities'

CSI drama season begins

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho drama department opens its season with a reader's theater entitled "Absurdities" Oct. 19 through 21.

The original revue presented in reader's theater style at 8:15 p.m., satirizes big government bureaucracy and the nonsensical side of love.

"Absurdities" was compiled by director Fran Tanner, CSI professor of speech and drama. The cast includes Stan Moyle of Yerrington, Nev.; Alan Chess of Shoshone; Denett Cloyd of Caldwell; Penny Mothershead of Hansen; Rebecca Hopkins of Buhl; Steve Brophy of Halley; Teresa Richardson of Burley; Deborah McKenna of Twin Falls, and Dahn Gribble of Ely, Nev. Tickets for "Absurdities" may be purchased at the CSI bookstore or by calling 733-9554, extensions 234 or 258; for reservations, The theater seats only 90 persons, therefore, advance tickets are recommended.

General admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and students. A \$1 discount is available for CSI students and faculty and senior citizens with a Golden Eagle card. Children under five will not be admitted.

Twin Falls

Company I presents "Godspell" at 8 p.m. Oct. 13 and 14 in the sanctuary of the First United Presbyterian Church. Tickets for the musical comedy 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.

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., runs through Oct. 20, and works are for sale to the general public.

Reader's Theater performance of "Absurdities" will be given Oct. 19 to 21 at 8:15 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium in Room 119. The theater, presented in two acts, explores absurdities in government bureaucracy and love. Tickets are \$2 for the general public and \$1 for students, children and senior citizens. Call 733-9554, extensions 234 or 258 for reservations. The theater seats 90.

Idaho Falls

The Fifth Annual Rocky Mountain Craft Fair will be held Oct. 19, 20 and 21 at the City Recreation Center on Memorial Drive in Idaho Falls. Approximately 200 artists from all over the Intermountain west will demonstrate, exhibit and sell their wares. The fair will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday and Friday and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday.

Sun Valley

Prato Gallery on the Sun Valley Mall presents "Isolation and Intrusion," an exhibit of black and white photographs by Tom Patton. Patton lives in Lancaster, Pa. He has a master's degree in photography from the Univ. of New Mexico in Albuquerque. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Foreign Film Series continues at the Sun Valley Opera House with "Mr. Klein," winner of three 1977 French Academy Awards, showing through Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. and "A Special Day," starring Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni, showing Oct. 13 to 17. "A Special Day" will be shown at 9:15 p.m. Oct. 13, 14 and 17 and at 8 p.m. Oct. 15 and 16. Tickets are \$2.50.

Music

Twin Falls

Alley, Roo Star's Custom Country, western music, 8:30 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Tuesday through Sunday.

Blue Lakes Inn, Roadhouse, contemporary dance music, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., through Saturday.

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Holiday Inn, Light Year, contemporary dance music, 8 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

Sandpaper, Steve Eaton, contemporary and original music, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. through Oct. 15; Jim Graton, soft rock, folk, starts Oct. 17.

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.

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

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Fifth Amendment, Crimson Sage, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Ponderosa, Saint, from San Diego, contemporary rock, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

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Lincoln Inn, disco and western.

Sage Saloon, Sweet Country Air, country western, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

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The Anglers, Tradesmen, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday.

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Round-Up, Wild Winds, western music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday and 8 to 12 p.m. Sunday.

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Landmark, Jim Winkle and High Country, popular dance music, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

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Alpine, Yancy DeVeer, country-western, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. through Saturday.

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On the Cover

Southern Idaho musician Mike Wendling remains in Idaho, though fame and fortune might be possible by moving to a music center like Nashville. Wendling who lives in Hagerman, owns his own recording company, Sheepeater Records. He has played with groups such as Whitewater and is currently teamed with John Hansen. See story on Page 4. Times News color photo by Dianne Hagerman.

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Life in Idaho comes first for musician

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN A lot of country-western musicians sing about the hard, lonely life on the road.

But not many folk songs are written about the road. Folk songs are usually about mountains, rivers, lovers and the simple, good life in the country.

Maybe, that's why Mike Wendling, one of southern Idaho's most well-known musicians, ended up singing and picking, mostly picking, contemporary folk music.

There's something about the Arco desert, and the Hagerman Valley, and his garden, and the Idaho mountains, and the life he leads in Idaho, that has kept Wendling from following the road to musical fame and fortune.

That road is long and difficult, and it inevitably leads away from Idaho.

One visit to Wendling's log home in Hagerman is enough to give you an idea why he's in no hurry to move to Los Angeles or Nashville.

"It's not going anywhere," he said with pride as he looked at the heavy wooden beams that he and two friends put in place with the aid of a crane. I got the feeling he might as well be talking about himself.

If the feeling you get from a person's home and at-home demeanor can be relied on, Wendling is at peace with himself, content with his life and satisfied with the kind of music he plays and where he plays it.

It is also obvious that Wendling is not a strolling artist.

With his current partner John Hansen, Wendling makes his bread and butter on the bar circuit across Southern Idaho, with an occasional Sun Valley convention thrown in.

The bar circuit is not a place to smooth out an act, but it is not the place to attract Rolling Stone reporters or music industry scouts.

Wendling, who said he taught himself to play from listening to records, does not stay in Idaho because of some back-country fear that he doesn't have what it takes. He has been exposed to the stars and the scene in southern California. He rubbed shoulders and traded leads with some of the finest folk-bluegrass pickers in the United States who came down with the Marines near San Diego.

While in the Marines, Wendling frequented the southern California bluegrass bars and played music with Byron Berline, three-time national fiddle champion and founder of the Country Gazette, Doug Millard, and other musicians who eventually made it.

During this time Uncle Sam, as a military band leader, Paul ...

But the day he got out of the Marines, there was no question where he was headed.

In his own words, the day of his release in 1971, "They (Yates and Smith) picked me up at the front gate, and we drove straight to Idaho and started Whitewater." They resurfaced in Idaho with fiddler Teddy Jones at a cabin Wendling bought in Featherville. Wendling said he met Jones in 1967 in Jackson Hole, Wyo., and they stayed up and played "for two days straight."

From Featherville the band ventured forth on musical odysseys throughout the northwest, touring with Leo Kottke, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, John Hartford, the Joy of Cooking, Fleetwood Mac, and others.

Whitewater stayed together until 1974, then split because their music was headed in different directions, Wendling said.

Jones started Tarwater with a hard-country sound, and Wendling stuck with folk-bluegrass, forming the Boulder Brothers band with brothers Paul and Bill Smith.

Wendling eventually left the Boulder Brothers and teamed with current partner John Hansen. Hansen and Wendling are now in Oregon, cutting an album, which should be ready for release by December.

Why is a musician of Wendling's ability content to play background in Idaho bars, where people come primarily to socialize, not to listen to music?

"I like Idaho. It's all open out here. I like it. I can't see fighting traffic," he explained.

He added that he shies away from the corporate music scene, which he claimed is mostly "hype," because of "the pace involved."

"The whole idea is not to rack your brains over making money to the point that that's all you think about. It's a whole attitude. I can't see living and being so hyper every day that you miss everything else. There's a lot of other things in life besides music. When you take time out for music, it helps your music."

In other words, Wendling chooses Idaho for the lifestyle, which apparently nourishes him enough that he doesn't feel the need to reach for the adulation and stimulation of bigger audiences in more glamorous settings.

"It's good to learn how to live like this," he said, looking out over his large garden and the root cellar he built himself to store the products of his garden.

Wendling's music style reflects his lifestyle. He described his music in terms like "mellow" and "light."

That doesn't mean he lays around his home when he's not performing, starting peace, love



Diane Hagerman/Times-News

Something about Hagerman home and garden keeps Mike Wendling from fame

and good vibes.

Wendling said he loves studio work more than anything else, and he periodically travels to Toga Studios in Coos Bay, Ore., to record.

The album he is now working on with Hansen will be his third album since Whitewater's "Springtime in the White Clouds."

His first solo album (solo not in the sense that he played alone, but in the sense that he produced and arranged the music), "There's Something About the Arco Desert," received the most critical acclaim and sold the most copies of any of his albums. His next album, "Who Could Eat at a Time Like This," was not as successful, partly due to a poorly conceived album cover, he feels.

In addition to being a musician, Wendling promotes his own albums.

He founded his own record company, Sheespeater Records, to produce and distribute his albums

in an effort to avoid the corporate scene and retain his autonomy.

He said his company offers the same kind of artistic freedom to the artists, although he admitted few have agreed to record on his label.

But his lack of success in attracting artists to his record company doesn't deter Wendling from promoting local musicians.

His most recent venture is called Idahoans in Concert.

An Idahoans in Concert performance is scheduled for Nov. 21 at College of Idaho in Caldwell, featuring Wendling and Hansen and other Idaho musicians.

Wendling said he would like to expand the Idahoans in Concert concept to include a touring group of Idaho musicians to play out-of-state concerts.

Wendling is also known for getting involved in fund-raising efforts to support political candidates and causes with his music.

In a sense, his anti-hype

approach to music is a political statement against what he calls the "dehumanization" prevalent in the star-maker machinery of Hollywood and Nashville, a standardization of music mostly accomplished by mechanically produced disco music.

Wendling avoids what he calls the "dehumanization" in star-maker machinery of Hollywood and Nashville.

We'd like to think we're creating more good than anything," Wendling described the way he feels about his music and his efforts to promote local musicians.

After all, he theorized, "Musicians are no more than tools to take care of some of the world's

'Driver' thrills; 'Avalanche' bombs

By SHELLY KINZEL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A rather strange feature opened this week at the Jerome Cinema.

From the outset, you can tell this is no ordinary car and robbers movie. Starring Ryan O'Neal as "The Driver," the story is a clash of egos, one belonging to an incredibly agile get-away man, the other to a fanatical detective.

O'Neal is the best driver in the business. He is cool, calculating, almost robot-like and, therefore, a perfect target for the detective (Bruce Dern), who sees his job as a cat-and-mouse game. The more competent the mouse, the more exciting the competition.

Dern portrays the detective with unerring precision. He is basically a pompous glory-seeker, willing to sell his badge to get his man: As a last resort, he makes a deal with the driver to pull a bank heist. If the driver wins, he comes

away with 20 grand; if he loses, he serves 15 years in the penitentiary.

The plot is relatively unimportant. Excitement is generated more by the battle of these two perverse wills and by the most astounding driving I have ever seen. Most of us have become fairly blasé about chase scenes. I was prepared to be unimpressed, when suddenly I found myself riveted to the screen. The chase scenes, all of which occur at night, are masterfully filmed and edited, leaving the viewer breathless and dizzy.

These moments, however, are the only ones in which the audience is really involved. Throughout most of the film, I felt emotionally detached. This was surprising, since the characters and conflict are potentially interesting. The problem lies with a lack of character development and a fuzzy point of view.

While Dern's role is carefully

delineated, O'Neal's performance appears static and colorless. This is due more to poor writing than to poor acting. O'Neal has very little dialogue to work with. His motivation, other than wanting to win, is unclear as is his personality. Even if he is a robot with nerves of steel, we still want to know what makes him tick. We never do find out, and this omission serves to alienate the viewer.

It is also difficult to comprehend the underlying theme or purpose. Is writer-director Walter Hill implying that a similar mentality exists in both the police force and the underworld? This seems unlikely since the central figures are more unique than symbolic. Unfortunately, the meaning of their conflict or "game" is never adequately defined.

The two female roles played by French actress Isabelle Adjani and Renee Blakely are mere window dressing, which is a sad waste of

talent. In fact, the entire production suffers from the failure to utilize its own resources. There are moments of intensity and excitement, but, fundamentally, "The Driver" leaves us cold.

Coldness is about all you will feel in the second new release playing at the Twin and Jerome Cinemas, "Avalanche," starring Rock Hudson and Mia Farrow, in such a watered down (pardon my pun) disaster film, that it hardly utilizes the senses. The format is a weak carbon copy of "The Towering Inferno" without any of the intriguing details.

Rock Hudson plays Davis Shelby, a wealthy, egocentric entrepreneur, who builds a ski resort ignoring the requirements of Mother Nature. When a photographer-naturalist (Robert Forster) warns him that the mountain is shifting due to all the development, he pigheadedly re-

fuses to listen. As you well know, it's not nice to fool or to fool around with Mother Nature. As the movie ends, chillingly real, she retaliates with "six million tons of icy terror."

Believe me, by the time you have endured half of this picture, you are rooting for the avalanche! Unless you enjoy watching a lot of ski stumbles and jumps make small talk, you will find the characters and dialogue totally inane.

Personally, I felt that all of the participants deserved to be inundated. I only regret that the producer, director and writer were not out there on the slope. Being kindhearted, I probably would have saved the camera crew — the shooting of the avalanche itself is quite magnificent.

If you are not...addicted...to disaster movies, I would avoid this one. "Avalanche" is a complete wipe-out!

Movies & Music

Robbins found God through illness

CountryStyle News Service — There are not enough hours in the day for Marty Robbins. — "I have to waste my time sleeping. I can't wait to get up and get going. That's why I don't sleep over four hours a night," says the famous country music star, race car driver.

"Yes, it's a new Marty Robbins you see around these days. He made a vow to live life and enjoy it to the fullest after his incredible return from death on the operating table.

"I really didn't start living until this happened eight years ago," he says with a grin.

"How has his life changed?" "I just started praying right then — to be able to drive again.

"Miracles do happen. If I hadn't wanted to race as bad as I did, I wouldn't be alive today."

Today he can race and sets his life's own pace.

"I have been put through a lot of tests," he says. "I am completely healed. I don't have any problems."

A lot has happened since August of 1969, when Robbins was at death's door. He had just suffered a heart attack right in the prime of life — right in the middle of a fantastic career in country music.

Three arteries leading to his heart were clogged. Six months later, he had open heart surgery — the 15th person in history of medicine to have this type of operation.

Surgeons replaced the arteries with leg veins.

"The operation brought me quite a lot closer to God," he emphasizes.

"I never prayed as hard. I have

prayed for all the things that I have. A lot of people won't go along with that. But I don't talk too much about things like that. It's such a personal thing with me.

"It's the way I feel. I'm not an evangelist today — so I can't reach others. But I know I prayed, and I'm completely healed."

"Prayer gives you the faith you need. That night in knee hospital

when the doctor told me how bad everything really was with my heart, I started praying.

"I prayed all night. The more I prayed, the more relaxed I was, the more I realized we're not here forever."

"The next morning when I woke up, I believe it was the greatest feeling I've ever had in my life because I was free of any

fear. — "I have a closer relationship with God. It's a very personal thing with me."

He has a closer tie to his friends, too: "I just feel like everybody is my friend."

And he's closer to both his family and his flourishing career.

"I'm living the perfect life," he told CountryStyle. "I couldn't live

it another way and be any happier. I only wish everyone in the world could live their lives the way that I can live mine.

"I can enjoy the music business. I can enjoy racing. And I can enjoy the farm — and be with my family. — "Now I do so many things. Time is going by real quick, you know. That's why I sleep so little. I want to get up and get going."



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Perfect Timing. Claudia Well's movie, on which she has worked two years, is scheduled to open in New York on a Friday. The Sunday New York Times comes out with a plea that says the movie is great. Then all the newspapers go on strike. There are, therefore, no newspaper reviews, and conventional wisdom says that for a small independent production like "Girl Friends" the reviews are crucial. So Claudia hits the streets and recruits her stars, Melanie Mayron, Viveca Lindfors and Eli Wallach, and she gives everyone armloads of leaflets. They go over to Third Avenue, where "Girl Friends" is opening, and they pass out leaflets to the people lined up for Woody Allen's "Interiors" and "National Lampoon's Animal House."

At first the people don't believe her: "What do you mean you made the movie?" Yeah, she says, I directed it. Melanie, over here, is the star; she plays Susan Weinblatt. "Yeah?" say the people. "OK, already, we'll go see it." And apparently they do, because "Girl Friends" grosses more than \$50,000 its first week, without benefit of newspaper ads or reviews, and then it goes on to set house records in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Claudia Well can't even guess how many times she's seen it: "It's become invisible to me, I've seen it so often. When we show it at the Columbia Film Festival, I was amazed when people laughed. I knew the movie so well I'd forgotten what parts were supposed to be funny.

"What's interesting is how many different kinds of people seem to be going to it; we get everything from street kids to little old ladies. We get mothers who say that they don't worry so much about their daughters living alone in the city now that they've seen a movie about it. We get people saying they

felt the same way when their roommates moved out. We get Jewish guys in their 40s who married WASP-y types in college and say they never ever noticed the Susan Weinblatt types, but . . ."

Well hit Chicago in the midst of a publicity tour that had just routed her through the Festival of Festivals in Toronto and down to Dallas to talk to the students at

Southern Methodist University. Next stop: Washington. "For months and years, we didn't even know if the movie would ever be finished, and now I'm so surrounded by talk shows I sometimes don't even know if the movie was finished."

She's a Radcliffe graduate, 30 years old, a veteran short-film director who did feminist films ("Joyce at 34") and 20 episodes for

Sesame Street before going to China with Shirley MacLaine's women's delegation and directing "The Other Half of the Sky: A China Memoir" about the trip.

That won't an Academy Award nomination, but no offers to direct a fiction feature. She got a \$10,000 grant from the American Film Institute and did a short subject on the characters in "Girl Friends"

that ended when Anne moved out to get married and Susan was left moping about the apartment.

"That didn't work," she remembers. "People kept waiting to know what finally happened to Susan. A year later, after I'd raised some more money, I called up Melanie Mayron and asked her if she'd come back to New York and shoot some more. She would."

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A second almanac of facts, trivia

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The prolific Irving Wallace family has produced yet another tome, "The People's Almanac 2," a monumental compilation of facts, trivia and minutiae in 1,440 pages and weighing five pounds in hard cover.

Novelist Wallace and son, David Wallacechinsky, devoted three years to the project, hired a full-time staff of 11 and used 275 contributors to cover everything from history's most horrendous criminals to Nostradamus.

Their second almanac doubtless was inspired by the success of their first edition of fascinating odds and ends which has sold a whopping 1.2 million since publication in 1975. In this edition, the Wallaces polled former film Academy Award winners asking them to name the greatest movies of all time. The query was sent only to Oscar-winning actors, actresses, directors, producers and screenwriters.

Thirty-two Oscar holders replied: Only Cliff Robertson and John Wayne among actors bothered to answer. Actresses weren't all that enthralled either with only Louise Fletcher, Jane Fonda and Grace Kelly responding.

The 10 movies grabbing the most votes, in order, were: "Gone With the Wind," "Citizen Kane," "Grand Illusion," "The Grapes of Wrath," "The Bicycle Thief," "Modern Times," "All Quiet on the Western Front," "Casablanca," "On the Waterfront" and "The Crowd."

So much for modern movies. "On the Waterfront" was the most recent of the bunch. It was made 24 years ago.

Other show-biz sections of the Wallace almanac include inside stories of the 10 greatest films and historic Hollywood scandals.

The Wallaces discovered that interest in movies among readers of the first almanac is 10 times as great as interest in television and TV stars. They suspect the transitory nature of TV shows is responsible.

According to David, readers wanted more information on rock, movies and sex in the second, all new, edition. Crime and disasters were popular, too.

Sports ranked high among readers with baseball buffs far

more responsive than football fans. Football statistics just don't hold the same fascination for sports nuts.

Another of the Wallace polls was distributed among newspaper sports editors across the country asking them to vote for the best athletes and most exciting sports events of this century.

They voted for Jim Thorpe as the outstanding male athlete, just barely ahead of Babe Ruth. Babe Didrikzen Zaharias came out ahead as best female athlete of the century with Chris Evert a distant second.

The most dramatic sports event from 1900 to 1977, according to the polls, was Don Larsen's perfect World Series game against Brooklyn in Yankee Stadium in 1956, followed by Bobby Thomson's ninth inning home run against the

Dodgers at the Polo Grounds in 1951.

Newspaper editors around the country were polled for their opinion on what event would make the most earth-shattering headline for their papers. Most said it would be Jesus returns to earth, followed by the discovery of an advanced form of life discovered on another planet.

The Wallaces admit their almanac is not altogether objective. They are selective about the subjects included in the book which would take the average person more than 150 hours to read at the rate of 200 words per minute, a fact they do not include in the almanac.

"The choices are arbitrary because this is a personal almanac," Irving said. "But we are very careful with the facts."

Son David said, "We are subjective only in what material is selected. The essays and biographies are as factual as the various expert contributors can make them."

Irving, who has just completed a new novel, "The Pigeon Project,"

said: compiling "The People's Almanac 2" was a labor of love. He could have written a novel in half the time it took to produce the almanac.

"Not only that, we invested the entire advance money on this book in the first year of research," he said.

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"Listen to me. I will tell you the truth about a man's life. I will tell you the truth about his love for women. That he never hates them. Already you think I'm on the wrong track. Stay with me. Really—I'm a master of magic."

So begins "Fools Die," Mario Puzo's first novel since "The

Godfather." In scanning the passage again after reading the book, a reader has to cringe. For already the prose of this "master of magic" portrays a fatal rhythm, and in what is to come he will deal out words and images like a child playing solitaire with manhole covers. If John Merlyn, the novelist-narrator of "Fools Die," is a "master of magic," then Marcel Pruster had amnesia and Destovetaki, spent too much of his life arranging dollies for tea.

But what is most disappointing about "Fools Die" is that even at the yarn, it fumbles. After the Master of Magic's introductory exhortation, it looks for a moment as if Puzo is going to spin something on the order of "The Godfather," as he whisks us away to Las Vegas and tells an intriguing tale about a gambler named Jordan Hawley, who hits a phenomenally lucky streak and at the height of it goes to his room and puts a bullet through his head. The crudity of the prose here is apt to the non-

vulgarity of the milieu:

"Like a rainbow flashing across a clear blue sky, a roulette wheel flashed its red, black numbers to match the table layout. Blue-white-backed cards skittered across green felt tables. White-dotted red squares dice were dazzling flying fish over the whale-shaped craps tables."

And Puzo obviously knows what makes the machinery of Las Vegas work.

But then, apparently determined to recapitulate his own career, Puzo wanders away from Las Vegas. Switching back and forth between first-person and third-person narratives that are otherwise impossible to distinguish from one another, he traces the career of John Merlyn through an escapade as a bribe-taking administrative clerk for the United States Army Reserves; through a friendship with a world-famous novelist named Osano, who, among other outrages, makes a habit of accepting large advances from book publishers to pay alimony to his many ex-wives; through Merlyn's achievement of wealth and fame for writing his best-selling novel, and on to Hollywood and sexual promiscuity with everything from gelsha girls to a bisexual starlet.

Each of these episodes is bad in its own particular way—the bribe-taking one for its insensitivity to the moral implications of tampering with the draft, the portrait of the writer Osano for its gross vulgarization of Norman Mailer and the New York literary scene, and the Hollywood segment

for its wearisome banality and its

concealing contempt for women. Even when he returns periodically to Las Vegas and comes closest to the sort of action he is good at, Puzo seems to be going through the motions—half-heartedly, plotting sloppily and working worn-out material. (He seems to want "Fools Die" to do for the expression "You can only get rich in the dark" what "The Godfather" did for "An offer he couldn't refuse.") But Las Vegas's supplanter for avoiding the Internal Revenue Service is too well-known to be credited to Puzo's inventiveness.)

All too soon, the air leaks out of what was to begin with a thin narrative, and we are left with nothing but inept language—with talk about an idea for a novel, not the slightest interest in or knowledge of art, with groping run-on sentences that a minimum of editing might have clarified, with clichés so obvious as to suggest that in writing "Fools Die," Puzo was merely recording notes on an idea for a novel.

If there is anything remotely interesting in Puzo's ramblings, it is the book's central theme concerning a cosmic contest between gamblers and percentage-players. Most of the characters in "Fools Die" are gamblers of one form or another, from Jordan Hawley the suicide, to Osano the celebrity-novelist, to Janelle, Merlyn's bisexual Hollywood mistress. All of the gamblers die by the novel's end, sometimes gratuitously, all of them are presumably fools.

New Books

Week's bestsellers listed

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MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS

1. THE IMMIGRANTS, by Howard Fast.
2. ALL THINGS WISE AND WONDERFUL, by James Herriot, by Colleen McCullough.
3. THE THORN BIRDS, by Colleen McCullough.
4. THE AMITYVILLE HORROR, by Jay Anson.
5. DREAMS DIE FIRST, by Harold Robbins.
6. BATTLESTAR GALACTICA, by Glen A. Larson and Robert Thurston.
7. DYNASTY, by Robert S. Egan.
8. DANIEL MARTIN, by John Fowles.
9. BEGGARMAN, THIEF, by Irwin Shaw.
10. LUCIFER'S HAMMER, by Larry Niven and Jerry Purnelle.
11. THE SECOND DEADLY SIN, by Lawrence Sanders.
12. ALWAYS IS NOT FOREVER, by Helen Van Slyke.
13. THE BOOK OF MARYLIN, by T. H. White.
14. YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES, by Wayne W. Dyer.
15. ATTACHMENTS, by Judith Rossner. (Pocket, \$2.50) Slamese twins marry: fiction.
16. TRADE
1. THE CROWD PLEASERS, by Rosemary Rogers.
2. THE DIETER'S GUIDE TO WEIGHT LOSS DURING SEX, by Richard Smith.
3. THE WOMEN'S DRESS FOR SUCCESS BOOK, by John T. Moore.
4. THE JOY OF SEX, by Alex Comfort.
5. HOW TO FLATTEN YOUR STOMACH, by Jim Everroad.
6. THE PEOPLE'S PHARMACY, by Joe Graedon.
7. NATIONAL LAMEGOON SUNDAY NEWSPAPER PARODY, P. J. O'Rourke, creative director.
8. THE COMPLETE RUNNER, by the Editors of Runner's World Magazine.
9. FOUR BODIES, OURSELVES, by the Boston Women's Health Book Collective.
10. DUNESBURY'S GREATEST HITS, by G. B. Trudeau.

11. MURPHY'S LAW, by Arthur Bloch.
12. CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN, by James Underwood Crockett.
13. IRELAND: A Terrible Beauty, by Jill and Leon Uris.
14. NATIONAL LAMPPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE, by Chris Miller.
15. LOOKING GOOD, by Charles Hix.
16. FICTION
1. CHESAPEAKE, by James A. Michener.
2. FOOLS DIE, by Mario Puzo.
3. THE FAR PAVILIONS, by M.M. Kaye.
4. SCRUPLES, by Judith Krantz.
5. EYE OF THE NEEDLE, by Kent Anderson.
6. ILLUSIONS, by Richard Bach.
7. SECOND GENERATION, by Howard Fast.
8. EVERGREEN, by Belva Plain.
9. PRELUDE TO TERROR, by Helen MacInnis.
10. THE HOLCROFT COVENANT, by Robert Ludlum.
11. BLOODLINE, by Sidney Sheldon.
12. THE WORLD ACCORDING TO GARP, by John Irving.
13. THURSDAY THE RABBI WALKED OUT, by Harry Levin.
14. THE SILMARILLION, by J.R.R. Tolkien.
15. THE LAST CONVERTIBLE, by Anton Myrer.

- NON-FICTION
1. IF LIFE IS A BOWL OF CHERRIES—WHAT AM I DOING IN THE CITY? by Erma Bombeck.
 2. THE COMPLETE BOOK OF RUNNING, by James F. Fixx.
 3. IN SEARCH OF HISTORY, by Theodore H. White.
 4. ROBERT KENNEDY AND HIS TIMES, by Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr.
 5. A DISTANT MIRROR, by Barbara W. Tuchman.
 6. PULLING YOUR OWN STRINGS, by Wayne W. Dyer.
 7. GNOMES, TALK by Wil Huygen, illustrated by Rein Poortvliet.
 8. A TIME FOR TRUTH, by William E. Simon.
 9. AMERICAN CAESAR, by William Manchester.
 10. MY MOTHER—MY SELF, by Nancy Friday.
 11. THE WOMAN DOCTOR'S DIET FOR WOMEN, by Barbara Edelstein, M.D.
 12. THE COUNTRY DIARY OF AN EDWARDIAN LADY, by Edith Holden.
 13. THE ONLY INVESTMENT GUIDE YOU'LL EVER NEED, by Andrew Tobias.
 14. ADRIEN ARPEL'S THREE-WEEK CRASH MAKEOVER, SHAPEUP BEAUTY PROGRAM, by Adrien Arpel with Ronnie Sue Eberstein.
 15. TILL DEATH DO US PART, by Vincent Bugliosi with Ken Hurwitz.

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Trouble in 'People' land? Problems plague new series

By DAN LEWIS

One of the more successful "personality" magazines to hit newsstands in recent years is *People*, from the same publisher who brings you *Time*. Now, "People" hopes to duplicate the magazine's success on television, with a weekly half-hour show on the CBS television network.

The magazine mixes gossip items with human interest and behind-the-scenes in-depth stories about people. Unlike the fan magazines, it does not devote itself exclusively to celebrities and so it will be with the television show.

One of the juicier stories the show might expose, and for that matter the magazine might devour, is what has happened behind-the-scenes to plague the series: It is food made for gossip columnists.

Two co-hosts have been relieved. There have been reports of dissonance between producers and executives of the parent *Time-Life* television production arm. Feasting, further, on undercurrents, the gossip mongers hear reports that many stars have turned down invitations to appear on the show.

All of which infuriates Charlotte Jones, who is producing the show

(David Susskind is executive producer).

In a very defensive mood, she rattles off the names of many stars who will be featured in one form or another in the opening weeks of the show.

"We've already filmed 35 sequences," Miss Jones declared. "We haven't been turned down. We've been deluged by people trying to get on the show."

Trying to remain aloof to internal problems, Phyllis George meanwhile has not only survived the early crises, but has emerged as the dominant on-air personality. She will host the show.

Two previously announced co-hosts, Alan Linnard (husband of Suzanne Somers) and Peter Stone, well-known, award-winning Broadway and Hollywood writer. The word is they might be seen in some "special assignment."

Going into the season, it will be all Phyllis George, the beauty from Texas who became the darling of the pro grid set—as a color commentator for CBS's football telecasts. Millions of guys watched her every weekend on the pro games and catapulted her to strange stardom—as a football commentator.

If Phyllis did a good deal of traveling on the football trail, she's doing even more in her new assignment. She says she expects to log close to 500,000 miles in this television season — assuming, of course, the show survives.

But it doesn't bother her. Phyllis says she loves it, because it takes her away from the studio and involves her with the people she's interviewing. Consequently, she'll be seen riding horses with Jimmy Conan at a rodeo, playing a harmonica with country music's new superstar, Willie Nelson—but not just asking questions.

She's made a discovery since starting this new phase of her career.

"Actors are easier to interview than athletes," she says. "An actor isn't gun-shy. The athlete is a shy person, basically, and very often would say the first thing that came to mind.—The actor calculates. What he says is frequently influenced by career goals and achievements."

Speaking of career goals, Phyllis looks upon this as a new dimension.

"I love it. It's broadening," she says. "I'm getting involved. I'm expanding my career."



Phyllis left sports to host 'People'

Why TV Guide has had remarkable success

BY RICH DUBROW

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LOS ANGELES — What made TV Guide the remarkable success that it is? I think, above all, it was the astute instinct that, through television, a publication could do what many publications fail to do—share an experience with a reader. The program listings, the articles about popular figures and the concern for how TV shapes our lives were and are crucial parts of the pattern. But the shared experience through the electronic member of our family is perhaps the core of all this. Thus it is worth your time to read the new book "TV Guide: The First 25 Years" (Simon and Schuster, \$14.95).

Compiled and edited by entertainment attorney Jay S. Harris in association with TV Guide, the book is not a heavily analytical treatise about the magazine. Rather, it is basically a compendium of TV Guide articles through the years, shrewdly culled to give a sense of the passing parade, complete with photos—and, as a bonus for video buffs, the nightly network programs of the new fall seasons from 1953 through 1977 ("The Life of Riley" through "Barney Miller"). Like the magazine, it is quick, easy reading that unpretentiously reflects the interests of its audience—and often leads that audience to what it should be interested in.

On the back-to-back pages, you

will find the classic "Who's On First?" comedy routine of Bud Abbott and Lou Costello; followed by an article on Edward R. Murrow. There is a piece on "Why 'Gunsmoke' Keeps 'Blazing Away,'" an there is an editorial on the quiz show scandals. Jack Paar, one of TV's extraordinary communicators—because he was not afraid to expose his feelings, for better or worse, on the home tube—is analyzed in two articles. There are also pieces on such celebrities as Sid Caesar and Carol Burnett. And then we have Edith Efron's offering on TV as "America's Timid Giant."

Dwight Whitney's masterful summary of the TV experience of President Kennedy's assassination and its aftermath brings back to us the communal national encounter through the home tube for four days 15 years ago. And Betty Friedan is represented with her contribution on "Television and the Feminine Mystique." There are pieces on the likes of Dean Martin, Jackie Gleason and Lucille Ball, and there is also Louis Kronenberger writing about TV's effect on our society—"There has been nothing too elegant for it to coarsen, too artistic for it to vulgarize, too sacred for it to profane."

The late, extraordinary showman, Ed Sullivan—who couldn't sing, dance or do comedy (intentionally, that is), but who knew how to make TV work—is

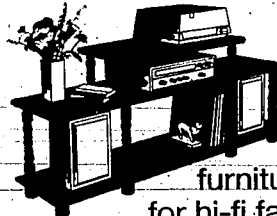
profiled as "The Bumbling Barnum of Sunday Night." An August 1967 Efron contribution on Barbara Walters shows considerable inclusiveness as it describes the manufacturing of a celebrity and observes, "She's only about a third of the way through the assembly line."

We find pieces on the Smothers Brothers and "Laugh-In," leading forces in changing the face of

television, sly advocates in using humor to introduce new lifestyles to the public-at-large. There is a post-mortem on network coverage of the historic 1968 Democratic

Convention in Chicago, the demonstrators, the police and the violence. We read of the first moon walk, almost beyond human comprehension at the time.

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- 7:00 A.M.**
 ② ③ ⑤ — Captain Kangeroo
 ② ④ ⑥ ⑧ — No Programs
 ② ④ ⑥ ⑧ ⑩ — Today
 ② ④ — Hotel Balderdash
 ② ④ — Good Morning America
 ② ④ — Sesame Street
 ② ④ — Perry Mason

- 8:00 A.M.**
 ② — All in the Family
 ② — CBS Morning News
 ② ④ ⑥ — Good Morning America
 ② — Romper Room
 ② — Big Blue Marble
 ② — Movie

- 8:30 A.M.**
 ② ④ — Price Is Right
 ② ④ — Lillias, Yoge And You
 ② — Over Easy

- 9:00 A.M.**
 ② ④ ⑥ — High Rollers
 ② ④ — All in the Family
 ② ④ — Electric Company
 ② ④ ⑥ — Happy Days
 ② — Phil Donahue
 ② — Captain Kangeroo

- 9:30 A.M.**
 ② ④ ⑥ — Love of Life
 ② ④ ⑥ — Wheel of Fortune
 ② — Varied Programs

- ④ ⑥ — Phil Donahue
 ⑦ — Family Feud
 ⑧ — Instructional Programs

- 10:00 A.M.**
 ② ④ — Young and the Restless
 ② ④ ⑥ — America Alive
 ② ④ — Sesame Street
 ② ④ — All in the Family
 ② ④ ⑥ — \$20,000 Pyramid
 ② ④ — Love, American Style

- 10:30 A.M.**
 ② ④ — Search for Tomorrow
 ② ④ ⑥ — Ryan's Hope
 ② ④ ⑥ — Guiding Light
 ② — Movie

- 11:00 A.M.**
 ② ④ — As the World Turns
 ② ④ ⑥ — Hollywood Squares
 ④ — Varied Programs
 ② ④ ⑥ — All My Children
 ② ④ — Instructional Programs
 ② — Hollywood Squares

- 11:30 A.M.**
 ② ④ ⑥ — Days of Our Lives
 ④ — Instructional Programs
 ② — As the World Turns
 ② — Wheel of Fortune
 ② — As the World Turns

- 12:00 P.M.**
 ② ④ ⑥ — News
 ② ④ ⑥ — No Programs
 ② ④ — 3's Company
 ② ④ — One Life to Live
 ② — Infinity Factory

- 12:30 P.M.**
 ② ④ — Guiding Light
 ② ④ ⑥ ⑧ — The Doctors
 ② ④ — News
 ② — Villa Alegre
 ② — Varied Programs
 ② — I Love Lucy

- 1:00 P.M.**
 ② ④ ⑥ ⑧ — Another World
 ② ④ ⑥ ⑧ ⑩ — General Hospital
 ② — Young and the Restless
 ② — Instructional Programs
 ② — Mickey Mouse Club

- 1:30 P.M.**
 ② ④ ⑥ — M*A*S*H
 ② — Flintstones

- 2:00 P.M.**
 ② ④ — Match Game
 ② ④ ⑥ — Card Sharks
 ④ ⑥ ⑧ — Edge of Night
 ② — Movie
 ② ④ ⑥ — Days of Our Lives
 ② — Space Giants

- 2:30 P.M.**
 ② ④ — Mike Douglas
 ② ④ ⑥ — No Programs
 ② ④ ⑥ — Family Feud
 ② — Movie
 ② — Gilligan's Island

- 3:00 P.M.**
 ② ④ ⑥ — Bonanza
 ② ④ ⑥ ⑧ — \$20,000 Pyramid
 ② — Mary Yago And You
 ② — Bewitched
 ② — Edge of Night
 ② — I Dream of Jeannie

- 3:30 P.M.**
 ② ④ — Popeye & Pals
 ② — Villa Alegre
 ② — Partridge Family
 ② — Jeopardy
 ② — Beverly Hillsbillies

- 3:45 P.M.**
 ② — Spotlight 5 (approx. time)

- 4:00 P.M.**
 ② — Bugs Bunny & Friends
 ② ④ — Emergency One
 ② — Price Is Right
 ② ④ — Sesame Street
 ② ④ — Gilligan's Island
 ② — Mary Griffin
 ② — Tarzan

- ② — Six Million Dollar Man
 ② — Hogan's Heroes
 ② — Andy Griffith

- 4:30 P.M.**
 ② — F-Troop
 ② ④ ⑥ — ABC News
 ② — Gilligan's Island
 ② — CBS News
 ② — My Three Sons

- 5:00 P.M.**
 ② — Hogan's Heroes
 ② ④ ⑥ — NBC News
 ② — Mc Hale's Navy
 ② ④ — My Three Sons
 ② — Miltie Rogers

- Neighborhood**
 ② ④ — Brady Bunch
 ② — Tic Tac Dough
 ② — ABC News
 ② — Bewitched
 ② — Gomer Pyle
 ② — Carol Burnett and Friends

- 5:30 P.M.**
 ② ④ ⑥ — CBS News
 ② ④ ⑥ — Mary Tyler Moore
 ② ④ — Electric Company
 ② — My Three Sons
 ② — Got Smart
 ② ④ — NBC News
 ② — News
 ② — Sanford and Son

Friday

8:00 A.M.
 ② — MOVIE: "Escaped in Japan" — Adventures of two youngsters and an American and one a Japanese, as they search for lost parents of American boy. Teresa Wright, Cameron Mitchell, Jon Provost. 1957

10:30 A.M.
 ② — MOVIE: "Champagne For Caesar" — This satire deals with a learned gentleman's campaign to do away with a quiz program and the question that stumps him. Costello Holm, Ronald Colman, Vincent Price. 1950

2:00 P.M.
 ② — MOVIE: "Miracle of Our Lady of Fatima" — Three shepherd children see a vision in a field and tell the amazing things the vision prophesied. Gilbert Roland, Angela Clark, Sherry Jackson. 1952

2:30 P.M.
 ② ④ ⑥ — Mike Douglas Cohosts George Burns and Entar Eremption are joined by the Bee Gees. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Frankie Howard, Sandy Farina, Paul Nicholas, and Dianne Steinberg will be included.

③ — Mike Douglas Cohost Cheryl Ladd is joined by guests Madeline Kahn, Valery and Galina Panov, the Manhattan, and Alan Brusk. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Suzanne Pleshoff will be included.

⑤ — MOVIE: "Thunder Over Arizona" Action and intrigue revolving around rich silvermine, which a corrupt mayor wants to control. George Macready, Skip-Homalier, Kristine Miller, Wallace Ford. 1958.

⑦ ⑧ — Merv Griffin Guest host

Joey Bishop is joined by Rose Marie, Kip Adotta, and Tom Brosh. Wherever the show is aired for 90 minutes Tom Brosh and Merv Jensen will be included.

4:00 P.M.
 ② — Merv Griffin Guest host Joey Bishop is joined by Rose Marie, Kip Adotta, and Tom Brosh. Wherever the show is aired for 90 minutes Lori Lieberman and Maron Janssen will be included.

6:00 P.M.
 ② ④ ⑥ ⑧ — News
 ② ④ ⑥ ⑧ — No Programs
 ② ④ — Villa Alegre
 ② ④ ⑥ ⑧ ⑩ — Major League Baseball: World Series (Game 3) The third game of the series will be telecast from the stadium of the American League champion. At

press time teams and locations were undetermined. Please tune to this station for further game announcements.

6:15 P.M.
 ② ④ ⑥ — Major League Baseball: World Series (Game 3) The third game of the series will be telecast from the stadium of the American League champion. At press time teams and locations were undetermined. Please tune to this station for further game announcements.

6:30 P.M.
 ② ④ ⑥ ⑧ — Nowlywed Game
 ② — Mary Tyler Moore
 ② ④ ⑥ — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
 ② — Crosswits
 ② — Cheap Show
 ② ④ ⑥ — Over Easy
 ② — Hawks Show

7:00 P.M.
 ② ④ ⑥ ⑧ — New Adventures of Wonder Woman — Wonder Woman seeks to break up a ring of art thieves. Guest starring Ruddy McDowell. (60 min.)

④ ⑥ ⑧ — News End
 ④ ⑥ ⑧ ⑩ — Donny & Marie
 ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — Dick Cavett Show
 ⑩ — NBA Basketball: Atlanta at Indiana Pacers at Market-Square Arena in Indianapolis.

7:30 P.M.
 ④ ⑥ ⑧ — Over Easy


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Charles Frank appeared in an "ABC Sunday Night at the Movies" presentation earlier this fall, "Return of the Maverick." He'll be an ABC series regular if "Maverick" makes its home on the ABC range.

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Friday continued

7 KUED — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.

2 KBC 3 5 — Incredible Hulk David Banner hopes a formula used for calming a race horse might help in quieting the Hulk within him. (60 min.)

4 KAD 7 KUED — Wash, Week in Review

3 KTV 4 10 — MOVIE: 'Guide for the Married Woman'

8:30 P.M.

4 KAD 7 KUED — Wall Street Week

9:00 P.M.

2 KBC 3 5 — Flying High Lisa finds romance with a U.S. Senator on a charter flight. Guest starring John Gavin, Victor Buono and Ross Martin. (60 min.)

2 UV 10 — Other Broadway

4 KAD — The Long Search: The Way of the Ancestors Healing, ritual 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.)

7 KTV 5 — Americans

3 KUED — Congressional Outlook Topic: Should the Federal Government relax or increase restrictions on the national drug industry?

11 — Steve & Eydie Our Love is Here to Stay

9:15 P.M.

11 — Incredible Hulk

17 — Love Experts

9:30 P.M.

2 KUED — Movie

9:45 P.M.

11 — MOVIE: The Comedy Of Errors 'A tipping mortician who is in arrears on his rent takes it upon himself to "create" his henchman and his senile father-in-law. Vincent Price, Peter Lorre, Boris Karloff, Basil Rathbone, Joe E. Brown. ** 1963.

10:00 P.M.

2 KBC 3 5 UV 3 4 KTV 5 6 7 KTV 8 11 10 — News

4 KAD — Fall of Eagles

10:30 P.M.

2 KBC — Now Avengers A plastic surgeon works with a criminal to duplicate and replace government officials. (60 min.)

2 UV 7 KTV 8 11 — Tonight Show The Dirt Band are hosts with guests Steve Martin, John McEuen, The Who, Michael Johnson and Louisiana LaRoux.

3 KTV 4 10 — Barretto, Barretto's plans to marry are upset by an unworldly power struggle. Guest starring Tracy Brooks Swope and Floyd Levine. (R) (60min.)

4 — MOVIE: The Monolith Monsters As meteor showers in the California desert and a strange series of deaths occur. Grant Williams; Lois Albright, Les Tremayne. 1957

10:45 P.M.

3 — MOVIE: The Lady and the Monster Eerie and absorbing story of a brain completely dominating a man. Eric Von Stroheim, Richard Aron, Vera Rolander. 1944

6 — Gunsmoke

11:00 P.M.

4 KAD — Dick Cavett Show

11:30 P.M.

2 KBC — MOVIE: 'Stalk the Wild Child' A behavioral psychologist attempts to cure a boy who was abandoned in the wilderness as a small child; David Janssen, Trish Van Devere, Joseph Bottoms. 1976

4 KAD — Sign Off

2 KTV 4 10 — MOVIE: 'The Creeping Terror' A monster from another planet terrorizes the population and efforts to destroy it are almost impossible. Vic Savage,

Shannon O'Neil, William Thourby. 1964.

17 — Basketball Replay: Atlanta at Indiana The Atlanta Hawks play the Indiana Pacers at Market Square Arena in a replay of a game shown earlier today.

11:45 P.M.

5 — MOVIE: 'Destination: Tokyo' A U.S. submariner is under orders to enter Japan's best-guarded harbor. Gary Grant, John Garfield, Fay Emerson. 1944

12:00 A.M.

2 UV 10 KTV 3 11 — Midnight Special The Dirt Band plays host to Steve Martin, John McEuen, The Who, Michael Johnson and Louisiana's Le Rouge. (90 min.)

3 — Barretto Barretto's plans to marry are upset by an unworldly power struggle. Guest starring Tracy Brooks Swope and Floyd Levine. (R) (60min.)

7 KUED — Three by Four A trio of award-winning films by a quartet of filmmakers is presented. (60 min.)

11 — Sign-Off

12:30 A.M.

3 — News

1:00 A.M.

2 UV 10 — MOVIE: 'Frankenstein Meets the Wolfman' JIP

3 — MOVIE: 'Magnificent Doll'

JIP

1:30 A.M.

10 — Movie: Last Voyage JIP

2:00 A.M.

10 — MOVIE: 'The Film-Film Man'

A con artist joins forces with a young boy who is AWOL from the Army and gives him a course in film-making. "George" — Scott — Sue Lyon, Michael Sarrazin. 1967

2:15 A.M.

17 — MOVIE: 'Ramar and the Jungle Secrets' Ramar, a doctor in Africa, probes into the secrets of the jungle. Jon Hall, Ray Montgomery. 1984

2:30 A.M.

2 UV 10 — MOVIE: 'The Mad Doctor Of Market Street' Survivors from a shipwreck land on a tropical island, where a mad scientist has obtained the worship of a savage and primitive tribe. Una Merkel, Lionel Atwill, Claire Dodd. 1941

10 — MOVIE: 'Desperate Mission' A victim of opportunists in the 1840's joins a band of wandering men who are hired to escort the wife of a wealthy landowner to San Francisco. Ricardo Montalban, Slim Pickens, Earl Holliman. 1971

4:30 A.M.

10 — MOVIE: 'Horror of Dracula' Every night for 600 years he rises from his coffin-bed to seek his warm blood he needs to keep himself alive. Peter Cushing, Michael Gough, Christopher Lee, Melissa Stribling. 1958

5:00 A.M.

10 — MOVIE: 'Rod Gorters' Man, seeking brother's murderer, rides into western town celebrating brother's death. Rosemary Clooney, Jack Carson, Guy Mitchell, Gene Barry. 1954

Saturday

7:00 A.M.

2 KBC 3 5 — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner Show

2 UV 4 KAD 10 — No Programs

3 KTV 7 KTV 8 11 — Yogi's Space Race

4 KTV 10 11 — Challenge of the Superfriends

7 KUED — Mister Rogers Neighborhood

17 — Star Trek

7:30 A.M.

2 UV 7 KTV 8 11 — Godzilla Power Hour

7 KUED — Electric Company

8:00 A.M.

4 KTV 6 10 — Scooby's All Stars

7 KUED — Sesame Street

17 — MOVIE: 'Mary Of Scotland' The battle of wills between Mary, Queen of Scotland, and Elizabeth I of England. Katharine Hepburn,

Frederic March, John Carradine. 1936

2 KBC 3 5 — Tarzan and the Super Seven

2 UV 7 KTV 8 11 — Fantastic Four

4 KAD — Lilies, Yoga And You

11 — Archies

9:00 A.M.

2 UV 7 KTV 8 11 — Krofft Superstar Hour

4 KAD — Reporters

7 KUED — Mister Rogers Neighborhood

9:30 A.M.

4 KAD — News End

4 KTV 6 10 11 — Now Pink Panther Show

7 KUED — Once Upon a Classic 'Dominic.' Part 1. This story in eight parts tells of a young naval ac-

ademy student's attempt to avenge the murder of his parents.

2 KBC 3 5 — Space Academy

2 UV 7 KTV 8 11 — Fabulous Funnies

4 KAD — Over Easy

4 KTV 6 10 11 — Weekend Special

7 KUED — Cinematic Eye

11 — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner Show

10:30 A.M.

2 KBC 3 5 — Fat Albert & Cosby Kids

4 KTV 7 KTV 8 11 — Buggy Pants/ the Nitwits

4 KAD — Opal

4 KTV 6 10 11 — American Bandstand/ NCAA Football: Teams TBA At press time programming was undetermined. Please tune to this station for further announcements.

SATURDAY

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Alan Hale Jr. (left) as the Skipper and Bob Denver as Gilligan return with six of the seven original cast members of the popular "Gilligan's Island" series in part 1 of "Rescue From Gilligan's Island." Saturday, Oct. 14 on NBC. Part II will air Saturday, Oct. 21.

In the two-hour comedy special, the cast always — finally rescued after 14 years on their "uncharted desert isle." The other four original cast members are Russell Johnson, Jim Backus, Natalie Schafer and Dawn Wells.

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Saturday continued

7 KUED — MOVIE: "My Thieves organize to trail a degenerate child-killer since the police have paralyzed the activities of the underworld. Peter Lorre, Elio Williams. In and out 1:30.

11 — MOVIE: "The Long Duel" An archeologist becomes embroiled with a tribe of nomads in India. Yul Brynner, Trevor Howard, Harry Andrews. Charlotte Rampling, 1987.

11:00 A.M.

2 KRCI **3** — Ark II

2 UV — Two's Company

7 KUED — Maglo Method Oil Painting

7 KTVB — Land of the Lost

11 — Mario's Magic Movie Machine

11:30 A.M.

2 KRCI **3** — 30 Minutes

2 UV — Gol

4 KAD — Consumer Survival

4 — NCAA Football: Teams TBA

At press time the teams, time and location were undetermined.

Please tune to this station for further game announcements.

7 KTVB — MOVIE: "Lone Ranger: The Truth"

11 — Viewpoint

11 — 30 Minutes

12:00 P.M.

2 KRCI **3** — All-New Popeye Hour

2 UV **11** — TBA

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4 KAD — Victory Garden

5 — Batman

8 — Marcus Welby, M. D.

12:30 P.M.

4 KAD — Lowell Thomas Remembers

7 KUED — TBA

1:00 P.M.

2 KRCI — Superman

2 UV **7** **8** **9** — Major League Baseball: World Series (Game 4)

The fourth game of the Series will be telecast from the stadium of the American League champion. At press time the teams and locations were undetermined. Please tune to this station for further game announcements.

3 — What's New, Mr. Magoo?

4 KAD — Golden Age of Cowboys

5 — Dimensions 5

11 — Carter Country

11 — MOVIE: "The Howards of Virginia" Husband and aristocratic wife differ over American Revolution

Cary Grant, Martha Scott, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, 1940.

1:30 P.M.

2 KRCI **3** — Our Gang

3 — Club Clue

5 — Conversation

2:00 P.M.

2 KRCI **3** — Flipper

3 — Hee Haw: Hee Haw's

4 KAD — MOVIE: "Crime Without Pardon" A lawyer, got involved with a crime and tries to clear himself by criminal means. Claude Rains, Margo, Whitney Bourne, 1934

2:30 P.M.

2 KRCI **3** — CBS Sports Spectacular Today's program will feature the "USTA Women's Indoor Tennis Championship," featuring coverage of the first "Jockey Club Gold Cup," a race for three-year-olds and up from Belmont Park, Elmont, N.Y., and the "World's Strongest Man," Part 2, featuring steel bar bending, (90 min.)

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2 KRCI **3** **4** — "Wide World of Sports"

7 KUED — Wash. Week In Review

3:30 P.M.

4 KAD — Dick Cavett Show

7 KUED — Wall Street Week

11 — Championship Wrestling

4:00 P.M.

2 KRCI — This Week

2 UV — Wild Kingdom

3 — 30 Minutes

4 KAD — Julia Child and Company

5 — Roundtable

7 KTVB — Bankers

7 KUED — Economically Speaking

11 — Views

4:30 P.M.

2 KRCI **3** **5** — CBS News

2 UV **7** **8** **11** — NBC News

4 KAD — Congressional Outlook Topic: Should the Federal Government relax or increase restrictions on the national drug industry?

4 KTVB **5** **11** — ABC News

7 KUED — Grin and Repair It

5:00 P.M.

2 KRCI — Rookies

2 UV — TBA

3 — Emergency One

4 KAD — Firing Line

4 KTVB **5** **11** — Welcome Back, Kotter

7 KTVB — Hee Haw

7 KUED — Studio See

8 — Nashville on the Road

11 — Lawrence Walk

5:30 P.M.

4 KTVB **11** — Hunting Special

6 — TBA

7 KUED — Freestyle

11 — Nashville Music

11 — NHL Hockey: Atlanta at Washington—The Atlanta Flames will telecast from the Washington Bullies at Capital Center.

6:00 P.M.

2 KRCI **2** UV — Donna Fargo

2 UV **6** — No Programs

3 — Barnaby Jones: Betty becomes the bait for a rapist. Guest starring Larry Linville, (60 min.)

4 KAD — Soccer Made in Germany

4 KTVB **7** **8** **11** — Lawrence Walk

5 — News

6 — Dolly!

7 KUED — Seven Seas

11 — Rhode Ida refuses to give approval to Brenda's engagement

11 — Hockey Con'd

6:30 P.M.

2 KRCI — Odd Couple

2 UV — Hee Haw: Hee Haw's

5 — Dimensions 5

11 — That's Hollywood

7 KUED — Fiesta Latina

11 — WKRP in Cincinnati: Andy arranges for the station to sponsor a concert.

7:00 P.M.

2 KRCI **3** **5** — Rhode Ida refuses to give approval to Brenda's engagement.

2 UV **7** **8** **11** — CHIP A trio of kiteboard wizards and a reckless driver drive the CHIP team up the wall, (60-min.)

4 KAD — Victory Garden

4 KTVB **5** **11** — Carter Country

7 KUED — Soccer Made in Germany

7:30 P.M.

2 KRCI **3** **5** — Good Times

4 KAD — Once Upon a Classic Dominic: Part 2, Dominic traces one clue to his parents' murders—a watch-to the castle of Lord Saintin.

8:00 P.M.

2 KRCI **3** **5** — American Gigs

2 UV **7** **8** **11** — Rescue from Gilligan's Island: First of 2 parts: A tidal wave washes the castaways' husbands into the shipping lane where they are rescued and towed to Honolulu for a hero's welcome. Starring the original cast. (60 min.)

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9:00 P.M.

2 KRCI **3** **5** — Dallas: Bobby threatens to leave the Ewing Oil Company because of continuous conflict with J.R. Guest starring David Wayne. (60 min.)

2 UV **7** **8** **11** — Sword of Justice: Jack and Hector interceded to prevent the ambush slaying of a well intentioned Chinese American youth gang. Guest starring Lou Barham. (60 min.)

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11 — Love Experts

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11 — Miss World: American Beauty Pageant

10:00 P.M.

2 KRCI **2** UV **3** **4** **5** — News

4 KAD — Sneak Preview

7 KUED — Soundstage

11 — Quincy Quincy suspects the race car crash wasn't the only contributor to the fatality of a former Grand Prix driver. (60 min.)

10:15 P.M.

2 KRCI — MOVIE: "The Deadly Trackers" A peace-loving Texas sheriff sets off on a deadly manhunt to find the bank robbers who killed his wife and the "Red" Taylor, Richard Harris, Al Letterer, William Smith, .. 1973

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2 UV — TBA

3 — Hee-Hell Five-O: The explosion of a bomb-rigged briefcase sets off a bizarre chain of events; (60 min.)

4 KAD — MOVIE: "Uncle Harry: Hounded by his sisters, a man decides to murder one of them. George Sandors, Elaine Rales, Geraldine Fitzgerald, 1945

4 KTVB **5** **11** — MOVIE: "The Pride of the Yankees" Biographical drama of the life of Lou Gehrig, the 'iron man' of baseball. Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright, Walter Brennan, Babe Ruth, Dan Aykroyd, 1942.

8 — MOVIE: "The Moon Is Blue" A young lady sets out to outwit a 'man-about-town' who doesn't believe in marriage. William Holden, Maggie McNamara, David Niven, 1953

7 KTVB — Saturday Night Live

11 — Pop! Goes the Country

10:45 P.M.

5 — Hee-Hell Five-O: The explosion of a bomb-rigged briefcase sets off a bizarre chain of events; (60 min.)

11:00 P.M.

7 KUED — Scenes from a Marriage

8 — Adam-12

11 — Saturday Night Live

11:30 P.M.

2 UV **7** **8** — Saturday Night Live

3 — Rockford Files: Rockford's investigation into the death of a philandering husband turns up blackmail. Guest starring Corinna Comacho, Michaels and Stephen Bailley; (R) (60 min.)

11:45 P.M.

4 KAD — Sign Off

5 — MOVIE: "No Way to Treat A Lady" A psychotic strangler kills himself in various ways killing older women. Rod Stoiger, George Segal, Lee Remick, 1968.

12:00 A.M.

2 KRCI — Sign Off

7 KTVB **11** — Lucy Show

7 KTVB **11** — MOVIE: "Unknown Island" Scientists search for prehistoric monsters on a strange island. Barton MacLane, Virginia Grey, Richard Denning, 1948.

7 KUED — Great Performances: Norma-UGO-Giri-Sissy-Spackle has the title role in this Emmy nominated production. (90 min.)

12:30 A.M.

3 — MOVIE: "Unwed Father" An uncouth teenage father fights the courts, his family and his girlfriend to gain legal custody of his child. Joe Bottoms, Guy Lenz, Joseph Campanella, 1974

1:00 A.M.

2 UV — MOVIE: "Strait Jacket" J.P. — MOVIE: "Accident" Two married Oxford professors become involved in the lives of two students. Dirk Bogarde, Stanley Baker.

1:15 A.M.

11 — MOVIE: "Electronic Monster JIP"

2:00 A.M.

2 UV — MOVIE: "The Black Cat" Innocent newcomers find themselves caught in horrible trap set by two lunatics. Boris Karloff, Boris Lugosi, Jacqueline 'Julie Bishop' Walls, .. 1934

5 — MOVIE: "Every Girl Should Be Married" Young vicious shop-bird uses her wit and bachelor doctor. Cary Grant, Betsy Drake, Diana Lynn, Francho Toke, 1948.

3:15 A.M.

11 — MOVIE: "The Courtship of Eddie's Father" Son proves a clever cupid plotting to find the right wife for his widowed father. Glenn Ford, Shirley Jones, Della Stevens, Ronny Howard, 1963

4:00 A.M.

11 — MOVIE: "Magnificent Doll" Story of Dolly Madison; her love affair with Aaron Burr and her marriage to James Madison. Ginger Rogers, David Niven, Burgess Meredith, .. 1946.

5:15 A.M.

11 — MOVIE: "The Big Gamble" An Irishman, his bride, and a meek bank clerk count on their fortune on the Ivory Coast. Stephen Boyd, Juliette Grace, David Wayne, 1961

- 2** KRCI Boise
- 2** UVY Oakland
- 2** UVY **3** Salt Lake Ct
- 2** UVY **4** Idaho Falls
- 4** KAD Boise
- 4** KTVB Salt Lake
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- 8** KRCI Idaho Falls
- 11** KWTW Twin Falls
- 11** KRCI Altus
- 11** GBC San Jose
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Sunday

- 7:00 A.M.**
- ② — What's New, Mr. Magoo?
 - ③ **iv** ④ ⑦ ⑧ — No Programs
 - ⑤ **iv** — Bible Answers
 - ⑥ — No Program
 - ④ ⑩ — Space Kidette
 - ⑤ — 700 Club
 - ⑥ — Praise the Lord Club
 - ⑦ — Agriculture U.S.A.
 - ⑧ — Gospel Jubilee
 - ⑩ — Gospel Hour
 - ⑪ — Lost in Space

- 7:15 A.M.**
- ③ — This Ring
- 7:30 A.M.**
- ② — Clue Club
 - ③ **iv** — Sacred Heart
 - ④ — Tabernacle Choir
 - ⑤ ⑩ — Bullwinkle
 - ⑦ — Krooze Brothers

- 7:45 A.M.**
- ② **iv** — Cathedral

- 8:00 A.M.**
- ② — Herald of Truth
 - ③ **iv** — Gospel Hour
 - ④ — Faith for Today
 - ⑤ ⑦ — Sesame Street
 - ③ ⑩ — Kids Are People Too
- Questions from letters written by children with answers from psychologist Ede LaShan addressing youth oriented problems.
- ⑤ — Behold Wondrous Things
- Today's program takes a look at ancient mysticism.
- ⑦ ⑧ ⑩ — Rex Humbard
 - ⑪ — Hazel

- 8:30 A.M.**
- ② — Day of Discovery
 - ③ — Dwayne Friend
 - ⑤ — Look Up and Live
 - ⑪ — MOVIE: "Five Fingers" The true story of one of the master espionage agents of W.W.II—the Albanian vial, Ulysses Diablo, now known as "Cicero", James Mason, Danielle Darrieux, Michael Rennie, 1952

- 9:00 A.M.**
- ② — Oral Roberts
 - ③ **iv** — NCAA Football: Pittsburgh at Notre Dame
- The Panthers of the University of Pittsburgh play the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame University in a game taped Oct. 14.
- ③ — Herald of Truth

- 9:00 A.M.**
- ② — It Is Written
 - ③ — Face the Nation
 - ④ — Electric Company
 - ⑤ ⑩ — Animals, Animals
 - ⑥ — Tabernacle Choir
 - ⑧ — Jimmy Swaggart
 - ⑨ — Viewpoint
 - ⑪ — Face the Nation

- 9:30 A.M.**
- ② — Dwayne Friend
 - ③ **iv** ⑦ ⑧ — Meet the Press
 - ④ — Insight
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- 10:30 A.M.**
- ② ③ ⑤ — NFL Today
 - ③ **iv** ⑦ ⑧ — NFL '78
 - ④ — Sesame Street
 - ⑤ ⑩ — Let's Face It
 - ⑦ — Freestyle
 - ⑪ — Views
 - ⑫ — MOVIE: "Destination: Gobi" Navy men establishing a weather post in Gobi Desert in 1945 help form First Mongolian Cavalry. Friendship pays off when Japanese attack. (Off-boar war film.) Richard Widmark, Don Taylor, Cassy Adams, 1953.

- 11:00 A.M.**
- ② ③ ⑤ ⑩ — NFL Football: Detroit at Atlanta
 - ④ — The Detroit Lions play the Atlanta Falcons at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.
 - ⑥ **iv** ⑦ — NFL Football: Teams TBA
- At press time the teams were undetermined. Please tune to this station for the game announcement.
- ⑧ — Issues and Answers
 - ⑨ — Rebob
 - ⑪ — NFL Football: Pittsburgh at Cleveland
- The Pittsburgh Steelers play the Cleveland Browns at Cleveland Municipal Stadium. This game is subject to change by NBC sports. Please tune to this station for further game announcements.

- 11:30 A.M.**
- ④ — Once Upon a Classic
 - ⑤ — Part 2. Dominic traces a clue to his parents' murders—a watch—to the castle of Lord Stalton.
 - ⑥ ⑩ — Estate Planning
 - ⑦ — Ruff House
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- 12:00 P.M.**
- ② **iv** ⑤ — No Programs
 - ④ — MOVIE: "Uncle Harry" Honeymooned by his sisters, a man decides to murder one of them. George Sanders, Ella Raines, Geraldine Fitzgerald, 1945
 - ⑤ ⑩ — What Do You Want to Be?
 - ⑥ — College Football '78
 - ⑦ — The Long Search: The Chosen People
- What is a Jew? In his search for an answer, host Ronald Eyre takes viewers to the Walling Walli, synagogues, and a traditional sabbath-evening meal. (60 min.)

- 12:30 P.M.**
- ④ — Other Side of the Coin
 - ⑤ — Kids Are People Too
- Questions from letters written by children with answers from psychologist Ede LaShan addressing youth oriented problems.
- ⑦ — MOVIE: "The Forty-Ninth Man"
- Foreign agents plot to smuggle enemy A-bomb into U. S. John Ireland, Richard Donning, Touch Connors, 1953

- 1:00 P.M.**
- ③ ⑩ — Issues and Answers
 - ⑪ — Wash, Week in Review

- 1:15 P.M.**
- ④ — Footnote

- 1:30 P.M.**
- ④ — Aborigines of Taiwan
 - ⑤ ⑩ — TBA
 - ⑥ — Animals, Animals
 - ⑦ — Wall Street Week

- 2:00 P.M.**
- ② ⑤ ⑩ — NFL Football: Los Angeles at Minnesota
 - ③ — The Los Angeles Rams play the Minnesota Vikings at Metropolitan Stadium.
 - ⑥ **iv** ⑦ ⑧ — World Series (Game 5) or Local Programs
- If the 5th game of the World Series is necessary (4:00 p.m. EDT) it will preempt local programming.

- 3:00 P.M.**
- ④ — NFL Football: New Orleans at San Francisco
 - ⑤ — The New Orleans Saints play the San Francisco 49ers at Candlestick Park.
 - ⑥ — Three by Four
- A trio of award-winning films by a quartet of filmmakers is presented. (60 min.)
- ⑦ — Lons Ranger
 - ⑧ — MOVIE: "Sinbad the Sailor"
- Arabian nights tale of the seafaring Sinbad on a treasure-filled island. Sreshbucking costume film. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Maureen O'Hara, Walter Slezak, Anthony Quinn, 1947.

- 3:30 P.M.**
- ⑦ — Thunderbird's Phoenix
 - ⑧ — Jolgota Tennis series
 - ⑨ — MOVIE: "For Love or Money"
- A wealthy widow hires a handsome attorney to act as a matchmaker for her three beautiful daughters and the man she has selected for them. Kirk Douglas, Mizzi Gaynor, Gig Young, 1963

- 3:00 P.M.**
- ④ — Direction '78
 - ⑤ — Morality of Television

- 3:30 P.M.**
- ③ ⑩ — Movie

- 4:00 P.M.**
- ② — Onedin Line
 - ③ — MOVIE: "The Railway Children"
- Three children learn to readjust to a meager country life after one of comfort and wealth in the city. Dinah Sheridan, Bernard Cribbins, Jenny Auguter, 1971

- 4:30 P.M.**
- ⑦ — Championship Wrestling

- 5:00 P.M.**
- ② — Face the Nation
 - ③ **iv** ⑦ — Stat Trek
 - ④ — Ho-Haw
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 - ⑪ — Dream of Joanne
 - ⑫ — 60 Minutes

- 5:30 P.M.**
- ② — Decision '78
 - ③ — Wall Street Week
 - ④ — Next Step Beyond
 - ⑤ ⑩ — Wild Kingdom

- 6:00 P.M.**
- ② ③ ⑤ — 60 Minutes
 - ⑥ **iv** ⑧ — No Programs

- 7:00 P.M.**
- ② ③ ⑤ — Mary
 - ⑥ **iv** ⑦ ⑧ ⑩ — Bob Hope's Anniversary of the World Series
 - ④ — Bob Hope and his guests, Steve Martin, the Muppets, Ghery Tieg, Chico and Danny Kaye, pay tribute to the fall classic's Diamond Jubilee. (2 hrs.)
 - ⑤ — Evening at Symphony
 - ⑥ — The Boston Symphony Orchestra and Music Director Seiji Ozawa
 - ⑦ — 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 ⑩ — Battlestar Galactica
 - ⑪ — God-Seekers

- 7:30 P.M.**
- ⑦ — USU and You

- 8:00 P.M.**
- ② — All in the Family
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SUNDAY



ROUGH RIDERS

Death and disaster are all in a day's work for ambulance drivers Raoul Welch and Harvey Keitlor, and the dangers that surround them make their moments of tenderness even more precious. In "Mother, Jugs & Speed," a modern comedy making its television premiere on the ABC Television Network's "The ABC Sunday Night Movie," Sunday, Oct. 15.

Bill Cosby, Allen Garfield and Dick Butkus join the rescue crew in this 1978 blend of black farce and contrived melodrama, which is full of overlapping surprises.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

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Sunday continued

tients and medics alike. Bill Cosby, Raquel Welch, Harvey Keitel. Rated PG. 1976

⑦ — The Champloos The second of a two-part documentary on Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and Quebec Premier Rene Levesque. (60 min.)

⑦ — Dregnet

⑦ — 9:30 P.M.

② — Alice When Alice starts dating the school principal, the kids toady Tommy. Guest starring Gary Collins.

⑦ — Ruff House

9:00 P.M.

② — Kaz Kaz learns some surprising information about Bennett's personal life. (60 min.)

② utv ⑦ ⑧ ⑩ — Lifeline The life-and-death situations faced daily by Dr. Donald Trunkey, Emergency Trauma Surgeon-in-Chief, St. Francisco General Hospital, University of California, are viewed. (60 min.)

③ ④ — All in the Family Archie insists that a new home be found for Stephanie, but Edith disagrees.

③ ⑦ — Mame Mae Theatre; Mayor of Casterbridge When Cap-

tain' Newton returns to Casterbridge and finds that Elizabeth-Jane is not dead, Hunchard takes to the road to find work as a hired hand. Final episode. (90 min.)

⑦ — Open Up

9:30 P.M.

③ ⑤ — Alice When Alice starts dating the school principal, the kids toady Tommy. Guest starring Gary Collins.

10:00 P.M.

② — CBS News

② utv ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧

①① ④④ — News

② — Prisoner

② — Word Is Out Twenty-six men and women tell what it's like to be homosexual in America. (2 hrs.)

10:15 P.M.

② — MOVIE: 'No Way to Treat A Lady' A psychotic stamper 'disguises himself in various ways killing older women. Rod Stinger, George Segal, Lou Remick. 1968

② utv — Take 2 with Sandy Gilmour

10:30 P.M.

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③ — Hawaii Five-O

② ④ — Soap

② ④ — CBS News

③ — MOVIE: 'I Walk Alone' A mobster from prohibition days is released from prison after serving 14 years. Elizabeth Scott, Bruce Lanning, Kirk Douglas. 1948

⑦ — MOVIE: 'Death of Her Innocence' Two roommates—one attractive, the other plain—in an exclusive New England school for girls have their first romantic experience as they prepare for final exams during their senior year. Pamela Sue Martin, Nora Stovonson, Debralee Scott, Nora Heflin, Betsy Slade and George O'Hanlon Jr. 1974

①① — NCAA Football: Idaho St. at Montana St. The Bengals of Idaho State University play the Bobcats of Montana State University in a game taped Oct. 14.

①① — Nashville Music

10:45 P.M.

④ — Kup's Show

⑤ — BYU Football

11:00 P.M.

② utv — Coaches Show

① ④④ — Family

① — Match Game

①① — MOVIE: 'Sunshine Boys' After a long separation, two former vaudeville partners reunite to renews their friendship and their feud. George Burns, Walter Matthau, Richard Benjamin, Leo Merodith. 1975

① — Chico's Whistle

11:15 P.M.

①① — MOVIE: 'Son of Sinbad' Sinbad, captured by the Khalif of Baghdad, must bring him the secret of Grogg Fire to gain his freedom and the free city from the forces of the mighty Tamerlane. Dale Robertson, Sally Forrest, Vincent Price, Lili St. Cyr, Mari Blanchard. ** 1955

11:30 P.M.

② utv — MOVIE: 'Sunshine Boys' After a long separation, two former vaudeville partners reunite to renews their friendship and their feud. George Burns, Walter Matthau, Richard Benjamin, Leo Merodith. 1975

③ — Kojak

③ ④④ — College Football '78

⑤ — Consumer Buyline

12:00 A.M.

③ utv — 12th Assembly District

③ ④④ — Lucy Show

③ — News/Sign Off

⑦ — Sign Off

12:15 A.M.

② — Public Affairs

12:30 A.M.

③ utv — 14th Assembly District

③ ④④ — ABC News

1:00 A.M.

③ — MOVIE: 'The Restless Years' Small town dressmaker with illegitimate teen-age daughter tries to keep secret from daughter without success. John Saxon, Sandra Dee, John Whitmore, Luana Patten. ** 1958.

1:15 A.M.

③ — MOVIE: 'Ride The Tiger' When a successful big game hunter is found murdered, his partner sets out to find 'Orpheus', the diabolical mastermind behind a syndicate influencing crime and communist subversion throughout Asia. George Montgomery, Victoria Shaw, Marshall Thompson. 1971

Monday

8:00 A.M.

⑦ — MOVIE: 'The Sniper' A psychopath, prematurely released from a mental hospital, has a strange compulsion to kill brunettes under 30. Arthur Franz, Marie Windsor, Adolphe Menjou. 1952

10:30 A.M.

⑦ — MOVIE: 'Where The Sidewalk Ends' A detective who breaks out of a mental hospital, has cases involved with a girl during a murder case and finds himself accidentally committing a murder. Exploration and, Dana Andrews, Gene Tierney, Gary Merrill. 1950

2:00 P.M.

⑤ — MOVIE: 'The Breaking Point' A fishing boat skipper resorts to fortune hunters and shoots it out with the gang. Based on Ernest Hemingway story. John Garfield, Phyllis Thaxter, Patricia Neal, Wallace Ford. 1950

2:30 P.M.

② — Mike Douglas Co-host Cheryl Ladd is joined by guests Mike Love and Celebration, Abe Vigoda, Bob Mackie, and Tom Dreesen. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Judith Krantz will be included.

③ — Mike Douglas Co-host John Davidson is joined by guests Sammy Davis, Jr., Myron Cohen, the Third Generation Steps Dance Team, and showgirl from the Casino de Paris. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Connie Stevens, and Isabel Sanford will be included.

3:00 P.M.

⑦ — Merv Griffin Guest host Joey Bishop is joined by Fernando Lemes, Abigail Van Buren, and Adrienne Barbeau. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Harry Blackstone Jr. and Foxy will be included.

4:00 P.M.

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② — News

③ utv ④④ — No Programs

④ — Villa Alegre

④ — Zoom

④ — Newsboat

④ — Donny & Marie

⑦ — Let's Go To The Races

8:30 P.M.

③ ④ ④④ — Newlywed Game

③ utv ③ ④

④ ⑦ — Mary Tyler Moore

④ — MacNeill-Lehrer Rept.

④ — Crosswalk

④ — Match Game PM

④ — Over Easy

④ — Falcon Show

7:00 P.M.

② ③ ⑤ — WKRP In Cincinnati A store is held up while Johnny Fever is going on an on-site broadcast.

③ utv ⑦ ⑧ ⑩

④ — Little House on the Prairie Conclusion. The Ingalls family and their friends return to Walnut Grove and are shocked at the conditions there. (60 min.)

④ — Reporters

③ ④④ — NFL Football: Chicago at Denver The Chicago Bears play the Denver Broncos at Mile High Stadium.

④ — Dick Cavett Show

⑦ — MOVIE: 'In Love And War' Impact of war on the lives of three

marines of different backgrounds. Robert Wagner, Jeffrey Hunter, Dana Wynter. 1956

7:30 P.M.

② ③ ④ — People

④ — Over Easy

④ — MacNeill-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.

② ③ ⑤ — M*A*S*H Charles is turned down for a job.

⑦ — News: Oke Sifall Steps The first of a two part special on space exploration traces the race for the moon. (60 min.)

⑦ — Evening at Symphony In the first of a two-part concert. Music Director Saul Ozawa leads the Boston Symphony, soloists, and the Tanglewood Festival Chorus in Act One of 'Beatrice at Benedict', a comic opera in two acts by Hector Berlioz. (60 min.)

①① — MOVIE: 'Human Feelings' On orders from God herself, an angel tries to save the sin-pocked gambling resort of Las Vegas. Nancy Walker, Billy Crystal. 1978

8:30 P.M.

② ③ ⑤ — One Day at a Time Barbara tries to rid herself of an unwed admirer.

③ utv ⑦ ⑧ — MOVIE: 'Human Feelings' On orders from God herself, an angel tries to save the sin-pocked gambling resort of Las Vegas. Nancy Walker, Billy Crystal. 1978

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Monday continued

9:00 P.M.

- ② ③ ④ — You Grant Lou's coverage of an anti-topography campaign lands the Trib in trouble. Guest starring Deo Wallace. (60 min.)
- ④ — Visions: Escape Merc Singer and Robin Gammoll star in this psychological drama of two men apparently tunneling free of a demeaning, hostile institution. (90 min.)

9:30 P.M.

- ①② — MOVIE: 'Commandos Strike Down' With Germans invade Norway, a paratrooper on England and organizes a raid on the Norwegian airport. Paul Muni, Anna Lee, Lillian Gish. 1943

9:45 P.M.

- ⑤ — News

10:00 P.M.

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- ①① — News

10:15 P.M.

- ④ — Love Experts

10:30 P.M.

- ② — Rockford Files A woman hires Rockford to find her missing co-worker. Guest starring Ellen Barbara Allen. (R) (60 min.)
- ⑤ ⑦ ⑧ ⑩ ⑪ — Tonight Show John Denver plays host to John Ritter and Jean-Michel Cousteau. (60 min.)
- ④ — Turnabout: Hands Off! An examination of sexual harassment on college campuses and on the job is presented.
- ⑤ ⑩ — Allas Smith and Jones
- ⑦ — Economically Speaking

10:45 P.M.

- ③ — New Avengers
- ④ — MOVIE: 'Lady from Louisiana' Lovers separate because he is a lawyer out to rid New Orleans of lottery and her father is a big-time gambler. John Wayne, One-Mansoon. 1942

11:00 P.M.

- ④ — Dick Cavett Show
- ⑤ — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
- ⑩ — MOVIE: 'Connection' A reporter

becomes the connection between jewel thieves and the insurance company. Charles Durning, Ronnie Cox, Zohra Lampert. 1972

11:30 P.M.

- ② — MOVIE: 'McMillan and Wife: Murder by the Barrel' When Sally opens a barrel on moving day looking for her china, she finds a body instead. Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James, Kenneth Mars. 1971
- ③ — Sign Off
- ④ — MOVIE: 'Connection' A reporter becomes the connection between jewel thieves and the insurance company. Charles Durning, Ronnie Cox, Zohra Lampert. 1972
- ⑦ — Captioned ABC News
- ⑩ — MOVIE: 'Three Guns for Texas' The adventures of three Texas Rangers who would rather fight than eat; and do just that from one trail to the other. Neville Brand, Peter Brown, Martin Milner. 1968
- 11:45 P.M.
- ③ — MOVIE: 'Stalk the Wild

'Child' A behavioral psychologist attempts to civilize a boy who was abandoned in the wilderness as a small child. David Janssen, Trish Van Dover, Joseph Bottoms. 1976

⑤ — FBI

12:00 A.M.

- ② ③ ④ — Tomorrow
- ⑦ — Max Baer Theatre Mayor of Castorbridge When Captain Newton returns to Castorbridge and finds that Elizabeth Jane is not dead, Henchard takes to the road to find work as a hired hand. Final episode. (60 min.)
- ⑩ — Sign Off

12:30 A.M.

- ⑩ — MOVIE: 'The Moon Is Blue' A young lady sets out to outwit a 'man-about-town' who doesn't believe in marriage. William Holden, Maggie McNamara, David Niven. 1953

12:45 A.M.

- ⑤ — Mike Douglas Coast Jimmy Stewart is joined by guests Burt Reynolds, Carol Burnett, Chad Everett.

and Mayor Thomas Bradley. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Anno Murray and Kip Adotta will be included.

1:00 A.M.

- ② ③ — Rookies JIP
- ⑩ — MOVIE: 'Stranger in My Arms' JIP

2:00 A.M.

- ⑩ — MOVIE: 'Tickle Me' A guitar-playing rodeo rider, working at a dude ranch for girls, attracts all of them except the physical education instructor. Elvis Presley, Julie Adams, Jack Mullany. 1965

3:00 A.M.

- ⑩ — MOVIE: 'Tribes' Relationship between a marine drill sergeant and a 1970 flower child. Darren McGavin, Jan Michael Vincent, Earl Holliman. 1970

4:00 A.M.

- ⑩ — MOVIE: 'The Turtles Of Tahiti' Story of a happy go lucky family who live like beachcombers. Charles Laughton, Jon Hall, Peggy Drake. 1942

Tuesday

8:00 A.M.

- ⑦ — MOVIE: 'By the Light of the Silvery Moon' A man's wife and children think he is playing around with a French actress. Doris Day.

Gordon McRae. 1953

10:30 A.M.

- ⑦ — MOVIE: 'Gunner's Walk' A father tries to raise his sons in his

image, but on wild and unruly son is responsible for a death. Tab Hunter, James Darren, Kathryn Grant. 1958

2:00 P.M.

- ⑤ — MOVIE: 'My Six Loves' A Broadway musical star arrives at her country home and finds six abandoned children living on the property. Debbie Reynolds, Cliff

Robertson, David Janssen. 1963

2:30 P.M.

- ② — Mike Douglas Coast Cheryl Ladd is joined by guests David

TV Star Scene

Nice man, that Lloyd Briggs. In a recent interview, he was so gung-ho about the fine acting of his son Jeff Bridges with Farrah Fawcett in their current theatrical release, "Somebody Killed Her Husband," that it took some minutes to get into the subject of "World War II GI Diary," the syndicated series he is narrating.

And that proves what a loving pop he is. Soft-spoken and genial Lloyd is an habitual perfectionist who steps himself in the lobe of every role, and every job, he takes on.

As it turns out, of course, the current series is no exception. "The episodes themselves, the actual films, really give me all the background I need ... but yes, I did hit the books, too. Time-Life is producing this, you know, and they loaded me down with reading material. They've been absolutely wonderful."

So wonderful, in fact, that when other interests brought Lloyd to New York from California this week, the producers relocated the taping operation to the Big Apple as an accommodation. Lloyd still has nine of the 23 programs to do. The series draws an actual combat footage and pairs it with the recollections of veterans.

Comments Lloyd: "It makes me hope all the more that the Mid-East Summit peace talks work.

There has to be a better way than war to solve conflicts.

Danny Kaye is donating his guest-star wages from Bob Hope's Oct. 15th, NBC special to UNICEF ... the children's cause to which Kaye gives so lavishly of his talent and time and heart ... as well as money. In his capacity as ambassador-at-large for the United Nations International Children's Fund, Kaye pilots his own jet and picks up the tab himself.

Well, well. A comparative newcomer, Debra Fener, has been cast as Daisy Mae in the TV adaptation of the musical, "Li'l Abner," being planned by NBC. Her Dad, pianist Ron Fener, is Paul Anka's accompanist.

Of all the Daisy Maes to date, Wynne Miller's fragile blonde, beauty most closely evoked the comic

strip image created by Al Capp. Wynne, who is also from a musical family (and how! her uncle was the late Glen Miller), made her Broadway debut in the role when Edie Adams left. Wynne, who kept up vocal coaching even during the several years she acted on the now-defunct soap, "Somerset," has progressed to billing as the mezzo-soprano whose forte is the concert stage.


Dick Cavett and his actress wife, Carrie Nye have said it's their policy not to appear together on television. But this fall, they will at least be on the same network. Dick is continuing the second season of his interview series on PBS, and Carrie is one of the panelists on "We Interrupt This Week," public television's first-ever game show.

Their feet and muscles must be aching, but you

won't hear one squawk from any one of "The world's greatest precision dancers," the Radio City Music Hall Rockettes, because of the hours, in fact days, of extra rehearsals for NBC's Dec. 14th tribute to Manhattan's liveliest landmark.

Stepping from the line of

high-kickers to speak for all of them was Barbara Ann Ginsano, brunette, pretty and a shade shy. "The special was a god-send ... because otherwise we would have been idle for seven weeks. But it's been a challenge, too. Television has different requirements.



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Tuesday continued

Ladd, Dick Van Patten, Donny Most, Tom T. Hall, and Tabiana. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Jack Eggle and Bobby Hinds will be included.

③ — Mike Douglas Cohost John Davidson is joined by guests Robert Goulet, Foster Brooks, Barbara Eden, the world's largest gold nugget, and Baldwin's Charming Chimps. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Robert Goulet and the Agostinos will be included.

7:00 P.M.

② ③ ④ — Peper Chase Hart discovers that his girlfriend's father had been counsel to a gangland czar. (60 min.)

④ — Reporters

① ④ ⑩ — Happy Days
① — World Series (Game 6) / or Movie: 'Little Big Man' If the 6th game of the World Series is necessary (8:00 p.m. EDT) it will preempt the movie 'Little Big Man.'

④ — MOVIE: 'Night People' An American colonel in the Counter-Intelligence Corps and a kidnapper G.I. take part in the daily intrigue of East-West Berlin. Gregory Peck, Broderick Crawford, Rita Gem, Anita Bjork. 1954

7:30 P.M.

④ — Over Easy
① ④ ⑩ — Laverne & Shirley
② — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.

② ③ ④ — MOVIE: 'Great Scout and Cathouse Thursday' An ex-Indian fighter teams up with an Indian and a dirty old man to kidnap a madam and her girls and hold them for ransom. Lee Marvin, Oliver Reed, Elizabeth Ashley. 1976

Wednesday

8:00 A.M.

① — MOVIE: 'Bus Riley's Back in Town' A young man returns from the Navy to find his sweetheart, who jilted him for an older wealthy man, wants to resume their relationship. Ann-Margret, Michael Parks, Janet Margolin. 1965.

10:30 A.M.

① — MOVIE: 'McHale's Navy' 1943: Men of PT Boat 73 under the command of an unorthodox commander are not only fighting the Japs, but their captain who deplores the commander's methods, but is always outwitted. Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn, Tim Conway, Gary Venson. ***, 1964.

2:00 P.M.

④ — MOVIE: 'Rock, A Bye-Baby' A baholator, friend of a movie star, agrees to care for her triplets while she's making a movie. Jerry Lewis, Marilyn Maxwell, Connie Stevens. 1956

2:30 P.M.

② — Mike Douglas Cohost Cheryl Lavin is joined by guests Beverly Hills, Charlene Tilton, Kip Ahdley, Tuxedo Junction, George Murray, and Marcia Hyland Dance School dancers. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Don Castiglione and Liz Smith will be included.

③ — Mike Douglas Cohost John Davidson is joined by guests Joan Rivers, Jose Feliciano, Carol Lawrence, and the Dancin' Machine. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Dirk Benedict and the Seven Alexanders will be included.

④ — MOVIE: 'Tarzan And The Jungle Girl' A military aviator and his wedding guests crash-land in the jungle. Gordon Scott, Yolande Donlan. 1957

② ⑦ — Soundstage: Emmy Lou Harris The beautiful Alabama-born singer sings her vocal favorites (60 min.)

④ ⑧ ⑩ — Thrift's Company

8:30 P.M.

④ ⑧ ⑩ — Taxi

9:00 P.M.

② ⑦ — Sinal-Film Mission Fredrickson presents his look at the Sinal Desert buffer zone between Egypt and Israel. (2 hrs., 10 min.; may join subsequent programming in progress.)

④ ⑧ ⑩ — Starkey & Hutch

① — Love Experts

9:30 P.M.

① — MOVIE: 'Five Finger Exercise' The wife of a self-made man understands the intentions of her daughter's German tutor. Rosalind Russell, Jack Hawkins, Maximilian Schell. 1962

10:00 P.M.

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⑧ ⑩ ⑩ — News

10:30 P.M.

② — Barnaby Rufe Barnaby is hired to find a runaway girl who turns out to be a murder suspect.

Guest starring Eric Braeden. (R) (60 min.)

④ — MOVIE: 'Bad Ronald' Starring Scott Jacoby, Kim Hunter and Pippa Scott. A family with three daughters moves into an old house unaware that it has a secret room, occupied by a teenage murderer who intends to make them a part of his strange fantasy world. 1974

3:00 P.M.

⑦ — Merv Griffin Guest host Mel Tillis is joined by Jacqueline Bisset, Rita Moreno and Grita Greshman. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Steve Blustein and Steve Doeri will be included.

4:00 P.M.

④ — Merv Griffin Guest host Mel Tillis is joined by Jacqueline Bisset, Rita Moreno and Grita Greshman. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Steve Blustein and Steve Doeri will be included.

6:00 P.M.

② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑩ — News

④ — Villa Alegre

⑦ ⑧ — World Series (Game 7) and Local Prog./or Local Prog. and Dick Clark and 'Time Machine' / or Movie: 'Little Big Man' If the 7th game of the World Series is necessary (8:00 p.m. EDT) it will be followed by local programming. If the World Series ends with the 5th game, local programming will be followed by the movie 'Little Big Man.'

② — Zoom

④ — World Series (Game 7) / or Dick Clark and 'Time Machine' / or Movie: 'Little Big Man' If the 7th game of the World Series is necessary (8:00 p.m. EDT), it will preempt Dick Clark's Live Wednesday and the movie 'Time Machine.' If the World Series ends with the 6th game, local programming will be followed by the movie 'Little Big Man.'

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① — Untouchables

⑦ — Merv Griffin Guest host Betty White is joined by Peter Marshall, Dody Goodman and Rue McClanahan. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Dr. Joyce Brothers and Leon Lobel will be included.

4:00 P.M.

④ — Merv Griffin Guest host Betty White is joined by Peter Marshall, Dody Goodman and Rue McClanahan. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Dr. Joyce Brothers and Leon Lobel will be included.

6:00 P.M.

② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑩ — News

② ③ ④ — No Programs

④ — Villa Alegre

⑦ ⑧ — World Series (Game 8) and Local Programs / or Local Programs and Movie: 'Little Big Man' If the 8th game of the World Series is necessary (8:00 p.m. EDT), it will be followed by local programming. If the World Series ends with the 5th game, local programming will be followed by the movie 'Little Big Man' at this time.

⑦ — Zoom

① — Happy Days

① — World at War

6:15 P.M.

② ④ ⑤ — World Series (Game 6) and Local Programs / or Local Programs and Movie: 'Little Big Man' If the 6th game of the World Series is necessary (8:00 p.m. EDT), it will be followed by local programming. If the World Series ends with the 5th game, local programming will be followed by the movie 'Little Big Man' at this time.

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② ④ ⑤ — World Series (Game 6) and Local Programs / or Local Programs and Movie: 'Little Big Man' If the 6th game of the World Series is necessary (8:00 p.m. EDT), it will be followed by local programming. If the World Series ends with the 5th game, local programming will be followed by the movie 'Little Big Man' at this time.

6:15 P.M.

② ④ ⑤ — World Series (Game 7) and Local Prog./or Local Prog. and Dick Clark and 'Time Machine' / or Movie: 'Little Big Man' If the 7th game of the World Series is necessary (8:00 p.m. EDT) it will be followed by local programming. If the World Series ends with the 5th game, local programming will be followed by the movie 'Little Big Man.'

② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑩ — News

④ — Villa Alegre

⑦ ⑧ — World Series (Game 7) and Local Prog./or Local Prog. and Dick Clark and 'Time Machine' / or Movie: 'Little Big Man' If the 7th game of the World Series is necessary (8:00 p.m. EDT) it will be followed by local programming. If the World Series ends with the 5th game, local programming will be followed by the movie 'Little Big Man.'

② — Zoom

④ — World Series (Game 7) / or Dick Clark and 'Time Machine' / or Movie: 'Little Big Man' If the 7th game of the World Series is necessary (8:00 p.m. EDT), it will preempt Dick Clark's Live Wednesday and the movie 'Time Machine.' If the World Series ends with the 6th game, local programming will be followed by the movie 'Little Big Man.'

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① — Untouchables

6:30 P.M.

② ③ ④ — Newlywed Game

① — Mary Tyler Moore

④ — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

③ — Crosswits

① — She-Ne-Na

② — Civic Dialogue

① — Laverne & Shirley

② ④ ⑤ ⑧ ⑩ — Best of Carson Johnny's guests are George Carlin, Marcel Marceau, and Pato Fountaine. (R) (30 min.)

④ ⑩ — MOVIE: 'Catch-22' No matter how, many combat missions you fly, there's always one more to go in Joseph Heller's nightmare comedy about W.W. II. Alan Arkin, Jon Voight and Paula Prossitts. (Due to mature subject matter, parental discretion is advised.) 1970.

① — Love Experts

10:45 P.M.

③ — M*A*S*H

④ — Gunsmoke

11:00 P.M.

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11:15 P.M.

③ — 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. 1962

11:30 P.M.

② — MOVIE: 'The Gun and the Nut' A former Bonanza man agent recalls his experience with two old west outlaws. Peter Onof, Bon Murphy, J.D. Cannon. 1971

④ — Sign Off

② — Captioned ABC News

11:45 P.M.

④ — FBI

① — MOVIE: 'Six Black Horses' Six ladies swear to exact revenge across Indian territory Audie Murphy, Dan Duryan, Joan O'Brien, George Wallace. 1962

12:00 A.M.

② ④ ⑤ — Tomorrow

② — Evening at Symphony in the first of a two-part concert, Music Director Seiji Ozawa leads the Boston Symphony, soloists, and the Tanglewood Festival Chorus in Act One of 'Beatrice et Benedict,' a comic

opera in two acts by Hector Berlioz. (80 min.)

④ — Sign Off

④ — Love Experts

12:30 A.M.

④ — Sign Off

④ — Jerry Falwell

④ — MOVIE: 'Party Girl' A talented young lawyer is involved with a powerful racketeering outfit. He falls in love with a dancer and tells all. Robert Taylor, Cyd Charisse, Lee J. Cobb. 1958

12:45 A.M.

④ — Mike Douglas Cohost Jimmy Stewart is joined by guests Lawrence Welk, Joel Grey, Shirley Hemphill and Evelyn Chempantene King. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Mr. Frick and Dr. Michael Fox will be included.

1:00 A.M.

④ — Rookies JIP

④ — MOVIE: 'The Magus' JIP

1:45 A.M.

① — MOVIE: 'Bullet For a Badman' Texas ranger, turned bandit, leaves his wife, but swears revenge on a former pal who marries her. Arthur Murphy, Darrin McGavin, Ruth Lee. 1964

2:00 A.M.

④ — MOVIE: 'Breakout' When her husband is framed and sentenced to jail in Mexico, a woman hires a Texas bush pilot to stage a helicopter raid on the prison. Charles Bronson, Robert Duvall, Jill Ireland. 1975

2:30 A.M.

④ — MOVIE: 'The Boys of Paul Street' The Paul Street Boys battle the Bad Shirts to retain control of the last vest lot in Budapest. Anthony Kemp, William Burchell, John Maulder-Brown. 1989

4:00 A.M.

④ — MOVIE: 'You'll Like My Mother' A house of madness becomes a terrifying maternity ward for a pregnant young woman trapped by a snowstorm. Pat Duke, Rosemary Murphy, Richard Thomas. 1972.


4:45 A.M.

④ — MOVIE: 'September Affair' Man and woman believed to have perished in plane crash could have love they desired if they dared. Joan Fontaine, Joseph Cotton, Jessica Tandy. 1950.

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③ — Marie Curie: Marriage and Motherhood Marie Curie's discovery of the new elements polonium and radium marks the most productive and fulfilling years of her life. She meets and marries Pierre Curie. (60 min.)

④ — Charlie's Angels The Angels save the life of a woman golfer pro. (60 min.)

⑤ — MOVIE: 'The Time Machine' Inventor of the Time Machine undertakes a journey into the infancy of the fourth dimension. Discovering life as it endures in 802, 701, Rod Taylor, Yvette Mimieux, Alan Young, Tom Helmore, Sebastian Cabot. 1960.

9:00 P.M.

③ — Great Performances: Dance in America: Balanchine II This tribute to George Balanchine includes three excerpts from his full-length work, 'Jewels,' and the 'Stravinsky Violin Concerto.' (90 min.)

④ — Vegas

⑤ — Love Experts

9:30 P.M.

⑦ — MOVIE: 'Mirage' A scientist develops 'amplifier' and is helped to really by a psychiatrist who at first doubts him. Gregory Peck, Diane Baker, Kevin McCarthy. 1965

10:00 P.M.

② — TV — ③ — ④ — ⑤ — ⑥ — ⑦

⑧ — News

10:30 P.M.

② — Hawaii Five-O The son of a retired narcotics agent becomes involved in a heroin operation. Guest starring Andrew Duggan. (90 min.)

③ — TV — ④ — ⑤ — Tonight Show Johnny's guests are Gregory Peck and Martin Mull. (90 min.)

⑥ — Monet

⑦ — Police Woman When gangland killings begin in the name of a soon-to-be released mobster.

Pepper and Crowley go to work. Guest — starring — Rick Jason, Kaz Garas and Frank De Kove. (60 min.)

⑤ — Love Experts

10:45 P.M.

③ — Barnaby Jones Barnaby is hired to find a runaway girl who turns out to be a murder suspect. Guest starring Eric Braeden. (H) (60 min.)

⑤ — Gunsmoke

11:00 P.M.

④ — Dick Cavett Show

⑤ — Police Woman When gangland killings begin in the name of a soon to be released mobster, Pepper and Crowley go to work. Guest starring Rick Jason, Kaz Garas and Frank De Kove. (60 min.)

⑦ — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

11:30 P.M.

② — Kojak A vengeful man catches a highly communicable disease and nearly spreads it all over the city. Guest starring Joseph Hindy. (H) (60 min.)

④ — Sign Off

⑤ — S.W.A.T. The S.W.A.T. team goes after a gang of misfits who steal vans and attack women. (H) (60 min.)

⑦ — Captioned ABC News

11:45 P.M.

③ — MOVIE: 'The Gun and the Nun' A former Bannerman agent recalls his experience with two-oid west outlaws. Peter Dinklage, Ben Murphy, J.D. Cannon. 1971

⑤ — FBI

⑦ — MOVIE: 'The Rare Breed' Drama of the West in the 1880's dealing with the introduction of the Herford cat into the U.S. from England. James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara, Brian Keith, David Brian. (H) (90 min.)

12:00 A.M.

② — TV — ③ — Tomorrow

④ — S.W.A.T. The S.W.A.T. team goes after a gang of misfits who steal vans and attack women. (H) (60 min.)

⑦ — The Champions The second

of a two-part documentary on Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and Quebec Premier Rene Levesque. (60 min.)

⑦ — Sign Off

12:30 A.M.

③ — MOVIE: 'The Savage Guns' A gunfighter eager to settle down and forget his past, wanders into a little Mexican town being terrorized by a scoundrel, Richard Basehart. 'Alex Nicol. 1962

12:45 A.M.

⑤ — Mike Douglas Cohost Jimmy Stewart is joined by guests Lucille Ball, Gloria Swanson, A Taste of Honey, Billy Crystal and David Copperfield. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Joyce Dewitt and Ray Buktenica will be included.

1:00 A.M.

③ — TV — News JIP

⑤ — MOVIE: 'Stage Door' JIP

2:00 A.M.

③ — MOVIE: 'Call Me Madam' Robust, uninhibited Washington hostess finds love is more effective than dollars in cementing international relations. Ethel Merman, Donald O'Connor George Sanders. 1953

2:30 A.M.

④ — MOVIE: 'The Guru' An English pop singer comes to India to learn the sitar from the master teacher at the same time that an English girl comes to seek wisdom from the same teacher. Michael York, Utpal Dutt, Madhur Jaffrey, Rita Tushingham. 1969

4:00 A.M.

⑤ — MOVIE: 'Young Guns Of Texas' Soldier's search for stolen Army gold parallels a father's pursuit of his eloping daughter. Both Jim Aronson when trapped in 'El Apache ambush. James Mitchum, Jody McCrea, Alan Ladd, Gary Conway, Chill Wills. 1962.

5:00 A.M.

④ — MOVIE: 'Silver City' A mining export gets into trouble over a woman and is haunted-in his attempts to make a comeback.

4:00 P.M.

⑤ — Merv Griffin Today's guests are Lionel Hampton, the Commodores, Paul Jabara and Patti Brooks. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Bruce Mahler and Elyne Boozer will be included.

6:00 P.M.

② — TV — ③ — ④ — ⑤ — ⑥ — ⑦

⑧ — News

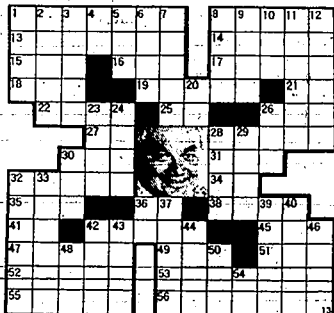
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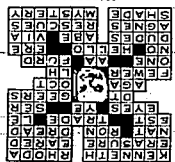
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SOLUTION



Thursday

8:00 A.M.

① — MOVIE: 'The Borzoi Stick' Suspense drama depicting underworld infiltration into American business which focuses attention on major crimes' billion dollar investment in legitimate securities. Don Murray, Ritz Weaver, Inger Stevens. 1967

10:30 A.M.

① — MOVIE: 'Fanny, the on Beach' A woman marries a man whom she later suspects of wanting to kill her for her money. Joan Crawford, Jeff Chandler, Jan Sterling. 1955

2:00 P.M.

⑤ — MOVIE: 'Secret of the Inca's' The story of the search for the priceless Inca Sunburd, but when the Spaniards discovered Peru 500 years ago. Charlton Heston, Robert Young, Nicole Maury. 1954

2:30 P.M.

② — Mike Douglas Cohost Cheryl Ladd is joined by guests: Branda Vaccaro, Mel Tormo, and Jackie Wilson. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Van McCoy and John Engstead will be included.

③ — Mike Douglas Cohost John Davidson is joined by guests Anthony Newley, Billy Graham, Gallagher.

90 minutes Jackie Gayle and Mark Wilson will be included.

① — MOVIE: 'Return of Jack Slade' The son of a famous gunman hires out as a lawman to track down a gang of bank robbers. John Ericson, Mari Blanchard, Neville Brand. 1955

3:00 P.M.

⑦ — Merv Griffin Today's guests are Lionel Hampton, the Commodores, Paul Jabara and Patti Brooks. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Bruce Mahler and Elyne-Boozer will be included.

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Thursday continued

comes dependent on the pills that help her study all night. (60 min.)

② — Mission Impossible

8:30 P.M.

- ② ③ ④ — **Newlywed Game**
 ② uv ③ — **Family Feud**
 ② — **Mary Tyler Moore**
 ④ — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**
 ⑤ — **Crossville**
 ⑦ — **Utah Weekend**
 ⑧ — **Name That Tune**

7:00 P.M.

- ② ③ ⑤ — **Waltone** Mary Ellen becomes dependent on the pills that help her study all night. (60 min.)
 ③ uv ⑦ ⑧ — **Project UFO**. A student pilot buzzes a restricted area while chasing a UFO. (60 min.)
 ④ — **Reporters**
 ⑧ ⑩ ⑫ — **Mork And Mindy**
 ⑦ — **Dick Cavett Show**
 ⑪ — **Movie: 'Rock-A-Bye-Baby'** A bachelor, friend of a movie star, agrees to care for her triplets while she's making a movie. **Jerry Lewis, Marilyn Maxwell, Connie Stevens, 1955**

7:30 P.M.

- ④ — **Over Easy**
 ② ④ ⑫ — **What's Happening!**
 ⑦ — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**
- ② — **Hawaii Five-O** McGarrett, serving on jury duty, casts the only dissenting vote in a murder trial. (60 min.)

8:00 P.M.

- ② uv ⑦ ⑧ — **Quincy Quincy** fights to prevent a boy that he knows is autistic from being committed. **Guest Starring: Lloyd Nolan, Sam Groom, Phillip Abbott, and Kelly Jean Peters. (60 min.)**
- ③ — **MOVIE: 'El Condor'** Two prisoners escape from a chain gang and set out to find and conquer an impenetrable fortress filled with gold in the Mexican desert. **Jim Brown, Lee Van Cleef, Patrick O'Neal, Marlene Hill, 1970**
- ④ — **Idaho Press Club Debats**
- ④ ⑧ ⑩ — **Bernie Miller**
- ⑤ — **MOVIE: 'Class of '44'** The story of the adventures of three boys as they graduate from high school. **Gary Grimes, Jerry Houser, Oliver Conant, Deborah Winters, 1973**
- ⑦ — **Novel: The Final Frontier** In the second of a two-part special, the possibilities of space colonization and the promise of untapped sources of energy are examined.

FIRST-TIME

Singer-composer John Denver will be guest host on NBC-TV's popular late-night entertainment series, "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson," 10:00 p.m. Monday, Oct. 18.

(60 min.)

8:30 P.M.

- ④ ⑤ — **MOVIE: 'In Tandem'** A middle-aged, free lance trucking contractor teams up with a Harvard School graduate to help an orange farmer fight to save his land. **Claude Akins; Frank Converse, Janice Hanson, Richard Angarola, Alan Coleman, 1974**
- ⑦ — **Soap** Chester's brain surgery proves successful except for amnesia and an identity crisis.

9:00 P.M.

- ② — **Barnaby Rudge** That Barnaby and murder suspect reveals a drug and he is father. **Guest starring Robin Mattson and Inge Swenson. (60 min.)**
- ② uv ⑦ ⑧ — **Sword of Justice** Jack and Hector join an aerial circus to expose it as a front for an international heroin smuggling operation. **Guest starring Carol Lynley, Robert Alda and Edw. Royle, Byrnes. (60 min.)**
- ③ — **Masterpiece Theatre: Mayor of Casterbridge** When Captain Newbold returns to Casterbridge and finds that Elizabeth-Jane is not dead, Henchard takes to the road to find work as a hired hand. **Final episode. (60 min.)**

9:30 P.M.

- ③ — **Family**
- ④ — **Ornament and His Orchestra: Japanese Odyssey Works** by Richard Strauss, Brahms, Ives and Debussy are performed in this documentary. (60 min.)

9:30 P.M.

- ① — **All in the Family** Archie insists that a new home be found for Stephanie, but Edith disagrees.
- ② — **MOVIE: 'The Private Navy of Sgt. O'Farrell'** Hoping to raise the morale of his men, an enterprising master sergeant devises a plan to recover a ship sunk by an enemy sub. **Bob Hope, Phyllis Diller, Jeffrey Hunter, Gine Lollobrigida, 1958**

10:00 P.M.

- ② ② uv ③ ⑤ ⑤ ⑦ ⑦
 ⑧ ⑧ ⑩ — **News**

④ — **MOVIE: 'All My Sons'** A airplane manufacturer—who during war made defective parts, is confronted by his son. **Edward G. Robinson, Burt Lancaster, 1948**

10:30 P.M.

- ① — **MA'S'H** A marine is determined to cope this way for saving his life. **Guest starring Alex Karras. (90 min.)**
- ⑦ uv ⑦ ⑧ ⑩ — **Tonight Show** Johnny's guest is **Bob Heiner. (90 min.)**
- ④ ⑤ — **Starky & Hutch** First of 2 Parts. **Starky and Hutch go undercover for the Las Vegas police to find a 'Jack The Ripper' type killer of showgirls. Guest starring Frank Converse, Lynda Carter, Joan Blondell and Roz Kelly. (R) (60 min.)**
- ⑦ — **Love Experts**
- ⑧ — **Boston's Marathon Man**

10:45 P.M.

- ③ — **Sports Show**
 ⑤ — **GunsMoke**

11:00 P.M.

- ② — **MOVIE: 'Columbo: By Dawn's Early Light'** A military academy commandant is suspected of a murder that would prevent his school from becoming a co-ed junior college. **Peter Falk, Patrick McGovern, Tom Simcox, 1974**
- ③ — **Sports Special of the Month: Boxing** Three WBA bouts will be presented from the Summit in Houston. The first will feature John Tate vs. Roy Dean 'Cookie' Wallace in a 12 round Heavyweight bout. The second will feature Jose Ibañez vs. Davey Vasquez in a 10 round Bantamweight bout. The last bout will feature Harold Weston vs. Sam Masias in a 10 round Waterweight bout. Delayed broadcast from Oct. 14. (60 min.)
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- ⑦ — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**

11:30 P.M.

- ③ — **Sign Off**
 ④ ⑩ — **S.W.A.T.** A tugboat full

of explosives is hijacked by a man who threatens to blow up the harbor and a famous marine biologist. **Guest starring Diana Muldaur and Jim Lusk. (R) (60 min.)**

⑦ — **Captured** ABC News released convict spins a web of revenge that catches him and a beautiful wife in an affair with heavier implications later. **Roy Thinnes, Joan Hackett, Arthur Hill, 1970**

11:45 P.M.

- ⑤ — **FBI**

12:00 A.M.

- ② uv ⑦ ⑧ — **Tonorrow**
- ③ — **S.W.A.T.** A tugboat full of explosives is hijacked by a man who threatens to blow up the harbor and a famous marine biologist. **Guest starring Diana Muldaur and Jim Lusk. (R) (60 min.)**
- ⑦ — **Marie Curie: Marriage and Motherhood** Marie Curie's discovery of the new elements polonium and radium mark the most productive and fulfilling years of her life. She meets and marries Pierre Curie. (60 min.)
- ⑪ — **Sign Off**

12:30 A.M.

- ② ③ — **News**
- ④ — **MOVIE: 'Routeabout'** A singer joins a carnival and romances the owner's daughter. **Elvis Presley, Barbara Stanwyck, Joan Freeman, 1964**

12:45 A.M.

- ⑤ — **Mike Douglas** **Co-host Jimmy Stewart** is joined by guests **Fred MacMurray, the Sylvers, Judy Stewart and Katie MacMurray**. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes **Frank Capra and Stan Kinn** will be included.

1:00 A.M.

- ③ — **TV: 'Rookies'** JIP
 ⑤ — **MOVIE: 'Suicide Commandos'** JIP

1:45 A.M.

- ⑦ — **MOVIE: 'Stranger at Sunrise'** A farm family barely surviving the bitter Boer War is terrorized by three murdering deserters from the British Army. An American mining engineer, a fugitive also, is their only hope. **George Montgomery, Deana Martin, Brian O'Shaughnessy, 1971**

2:00 A.M.

- ③ — **MOVIE: 'Call Me Madam'** Vegas prohibits Washington hostess finishes love is more effective than dollars in cementing international relations. **Ethel Merman, Donald O'Connor** **George Sanders, 1953**

2:45 A.M.

- ⑩ — **MOVIE: 'Slay Ride'** Cade attempts to solve murder and clear a chronic confessor who happens to be an Apache. **Gene Ford, Edgar Buchanan, Victor Campos, Peter Fonda, 1972**

4:00 A.M.

- ⑩ — **MOVIE: 'Young Guns Of Texas'** Soldier's search for stolen Army gold parallels a father's pursuit of his eloping daughter. **Both join forces when trapped in an Apache ambush. James Mitchum, Jody McCrea, Alan Ladd, Gery Conway, Chill Wills, 1962.**

5:00 A.M.

- ⑩ — **MOVIE: 'You Came Along'** The story of three Air Force officers on a band setting tour during World War II. **Robert Cummings, Elizabeth Scott, Dan De Fore, 1945**

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By **ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN**
Q: I hear Dolly Parton already has her sights set on making it as a big-league movie star and intends to launch a Hollywood career. I like Dolly, but don't you think her public personality is a little too flamboyant for her to be taken seriously on the screen? — E.V., Dubuque, Iowa.

A: Several seasoned film executives agree that the bosomy country music queen has what it takes, only there's so much of it. Noting that the platinum blonde's mini-Mae West image is intentionally campy, they suggest that her style be toned down for the Hollywood camera. One amused observer says, "Dolly has a warm voice along with an extremely winning personality, but she doesn't seem to realize how the screen magnifies everything. Knowing how ambitious and talented she is, Dolly might start her way to Hollywood by losing about 20 pounds and 20 wigs!"

Q: How many times has Rex Harrison been married? Do you think he's going to try it again? — O.L., Miami Beach, Fla.

A: Rexy, 70, has been married five times, and yes, he's trying for six. I hear he'll marry Mercer Tinker, who's 40, any day now. If nothing else he's sure an optimist.

Q: Are Ingrid Bergman and her husband Lars Schmidt divorced or just separated? — B.I., Union City, N.J.

A: Divorced but friendly. As a matter of fact, Lars and Ingrid vacated together this summer on Schmidt's private island off the coast of Sweden.

Q: I know there's a TV pilot in the works for "National Lampoon's Animal House" but why don't they do a sequel to that great film? — F.R., Denver.

A: According to sources at Universal, the studio behind this zany college campus romp, plans are definitely underway for a film follow-up. No definite title or plot line yet; the writers kidnapingly refer to their embryonic story as "Cub of Animal House," "Animal House Meets the Wolf Man" and "Animal House Goes to Vietnam." But they aren't kidding about the hefty business this off-the-wall flick is doing, because the box office grosses are going right through the roof.

Gossip

Q: Will Bob Fosse's movie, "All that Jazz," with Roy Scheider, really be about Fosse himself? — R.C., Cincinnati.

A: It promises to be. Scheider, who was cast in the lead after Richard Dreyfuss bowed out, thinks Fosse's life will be easily recognizable. And what a life: Fosse began as a youngster in show biz, and worked as a dancer-singer-M.C. in some pretty risqué theaters and clubs in the beginning.

Q: I read that June Allyson, who still remains my favorite movie star, was born in Lucerne, N.Y. However, my atlas, I can't find any such place listed in my atlas. Any idea exactly where this town is located? — P.L., San Antonio, Tex.

A: Search us! June's been giving this spot as her elusive birthplace in various biographies through the years; yet, the locale continues to perplex researchers who just can't pinpoint it. Curiously, the place isn't in the Rand McNally atlas, or even the New York State Excon road map, so it must be very small indeed. It's interesting that other sources give June's correct birthplace as the Bronx and that may be closer to reality.

Q: Will the Superman movie get into the personality of Clark Kent? — A.W., Hollandale, Fla.

A: Christopher Reeve, the actor who plays Superman, says he wanted to find a bit more in the Clark Kent side of Superman. To take care of the other side, Reeve went through a grueling physical workout, gaining 30 pounds. He now weighs a muscular 219. As for developing Clark Kent, Reeve should have plenty of time — he's under contract for as many as seven Superman movies.

Q: I've heard persistent rumors that the late Joan Crawford had a feud going with Hedy Lamarr. Any inkling as to what it was all about? — G.N., Kansas City, Mo.

A: According to Hedy, it all began when "The Women" was being filmed. The director, George Cukor, playfully suggested that she stroll across the set during a crowd scene, as a surprise lark. Joan Crawford, starring in the movie, spotted Lamarr out of the corner of her eye and, not appreciating the Viennese actress' guest appearance, asked that she leave the scene — and the sound stage. Did the actress pout? Of course, when Hedy Lamarr dined in a restaurant years later, and wanted to order the popular soft drink associated with Joan Crawford, she'd refer to it as the Witch's Brew. However, she didn't pronounce the word "witch!"

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BEE GEES
Europe-then-vacation

Q: I keep hearing that the Bee Gees are going to tour this fall or winter and yet I can't find out when or where. — L.W., Los Angeles.

A: Those were just rumors. After the Bee Gees open Sgt. Pepper in their all-Bee Gees album, which is supposed to come out this spring. And that will certainly keep them alive.

Q: What's this about Irving Wallace writing his books on an old typewriter? Why doesn't he buy a new one? M.H., New York.

A: Yes, Wallace does have a very old typewriter. It's a battered old manual that he got as a birthday present from his parents when he was 13, nearly 50 years ago. Every year he has the old Underwood reconditioned, and it is still going strong. Wallace says he wouldn't part with it for any price.

Q: Do you think that fantastic swimmer Diana Nyad will try that swim to Cuba again even though she failed the first time? — R.P., Princeton, Va.

A: Diana says she's going to try it again next July. This year the Cuban negotiations took so long that she was forced to delay her historic swim past the best period of calm weather. As a result she was swimming through six- and eight-foot waves.

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Movie tells story of actress turned Christian

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Evangelist Billy Graham is not your typical movie mogul, but World Wide Pictures is a subsidiary of his religious empire with some 100 films to its credit.

His most successful movie to date is "The Hiding Place" (1975), starring Julie Harris, profits of which are being plowed back into other productions.

World Wide currently is showing "No Longer Alone," the cinematic biography of Joan Winmill Brown, a former English actress who became a born-again Christian at a London Graham rally for Christ back in 1954.

The film is based on Joan's book, an inspirational account of her life as an unhappy, lonely child who became a London stage star. She had turned to drugs and was near suicide when she was converted to evangelism.

Joan is a fragile blonde beauty whose story includes a surprising two-year interlude as Bobby Kennedy's girlfriend before he settled down to married life with Ethel. Kennedy is played in the film by Gordon DeVol.

"I hesitated to include my relationship with Bobby in the book," Joan said. "I didn't want to exploit the Kennedy name or to sensationalize my book. Lord knows, the Kennedys have been exploited enough.

"But it was a beautiful relationship and we were friends before Bobby met and married Ethel. He was an important part of my life.

"I didn't pull any punches in the book, which I began writing three years ago, and the picture is totally honest—nothing about my addiction to drugs, the despair in my life and my rebirth."

Joan has been married to

William F. Brown, president of World Wide Pictures, for more than 20 years. The couple make their home in the San Fernando Valley.

The story of their own romance is interwoven with Graham and his crusades.

Joan had worked in nine English movies, dozens of London plays and scores of television shows before her conversion. Despite a successful career, Joan's personal life was a shambles.

"I was quite suicidal 25 years ago and prayed for help," she said. "I was one of the wounded, hurt people of the world and didn't know which way to turn.

"One night friends telephoned and invited me to join them at a Billy Graham crusade rally. They were sophisticated people and thought it would be a lark. I was curious about this American evangelist and didn't know what to expect.

"When Billy asked people in the huge crowd to step forward to accept Christ, I did just that. My friends were astounded. They couldn't believe it. But I had found what I was seeking and it saved my life.

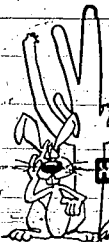
"Almost immediately after that I starred in 'Souls in Conflict' for Billy's company. When he sent me to New York from London for the

premiere of the film, Billy arranged for Bill Brown to meet me. It was the beginning of a new life.

"We were married six months later. Bill said he didn't think he would be able to ask any woman to marry him. I told him he could practice on me. I talked him into asking the question — just for practice — 'Will you marry me?'"

"The moment he asked the question, I said, 'Yes.' And that was it."

Joan narrates "No Longer Alone" and took part in interviewing English performers who were eventually cast in the film, including James Fox and Willfrid Hyde White.



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