

Nerve gas proposal may seep into '80 budget

By ROBERT KAYLOR
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown is seeking funds for eventual production of a nerve gas weapon linked to the accidental killing of 6,000 sheep in 1968, Pentagon sources disclosed Thursday.
 Brown's request survives White House review and is part of the 1980 budget request. It would mark the first time any administration has sought production funds for the controversial new weapon since Congress rejected the idea in 1976.
 The Pentagon sources said Deputy Defense Secretary

Charles Duncan, acting on Brown's orders, has secretly instructed the Army to program funds for the building of a "binary" — or two-stage — nerve gas weapon plant at Pine Bluff Arsenal, Ark.
 The Army request — if cleared by administration budget reviewers — would become part of the fiscal 1980 budget that goes to Congress in January.
 Proponents argue that "binary" nerve gas weapons are safer to store and transport than current, aging gas bombs and shells because they use two separately encased, relatively harmless chemicals that combine into deadly

gas only after the weapon is enroute to its target.
 All work on the binary program was stopped in the public outcry that occurred when 6,000 sheep were killed by nerve gas that drifted off a Utah test-site in 1968.
 Research resumed several years later, however, and has continued under the Carter administration.
 No detailed estimate of the eventual budget request was available. But sources said it is expected to be less than \$15 million and to include some "long-lead" funds for actual production of weapons.
 That is not expected to start until about 1982.

Pentagon sources said Brown wants to prepare for production because he is concerned over the deteriorating state of current U.S. stockpiles — about 29,000 tons of the gas, about half of which is already loaded in lethal form in bombs and shells.
 They said Brown feels U.S. nerve gas weapons are necessary to deter their possible use by the Soviets, who have many such weapons stockpiled in central Europe and train their troops regularly in gas warfare survival technique.

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15¢

The judge taketh away

Human Rights Commission cannot order back pay in discrimination cases

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
 Times-News writer
BOISE — Fourth District Judge Gerald Schroeder has sharply reined in the power of the Idaho Human Rights Commission.
 In a ruling handed down Tuesday in Boise, Schroeder said the commission cannot award back pay in discrimination cases, up to now one of the group's weapons against discrimination.
 Schroeder said the Human Rights Commission does not have the power to award money damages to German ski instructor Hans Hub.
 The commission ruled earlier this year that Hub's former employer, the Sun Valley Ski School, had discriminated against Hub.
 In ruling against the Human Rights Commission, Judge Schroeder cited actions by the 1976 legislature which,

he said, showed the legislature never intended to give the Human Rights Commission the power to award damages.
 In 1976, the legislature refused to pass a law specifically giving the Human Rights Commission authority to award damages.
 The 1976 amendment, as proposed by the Human Rights Commission, said the commission had the power to "award damages and issue orders."
 But the House Judiciary Committee deleted the words, "award damages."
 As a result, Schroeder concluded the legislature did not intend to give the human rights commission the power to order back pay.
 The decision may significantly impair the effectiveness of the Human Rights Commission but it is not clear yet exactly how Schroeder's ruling will affect the functioning of the commission. Leslie Godard, attorney for the commission, said Tuesday there are still several issues surrounding the decision which need to be clarified.
 The case involved the former Sun Valley Co.'s appeal of the Human Rights Commission decision ruling the resort's ski school was guilty of discrimination against German ski instructor, who is a Ketchum resident.
 Sun Valley's appeal attacked the power of the Human Rights commission to order restitution in the case.
 On Jan. 13, 1978, Human Rights Commission ruled that the Sun Valley Ski School discriminated in 1975 against Hub because of his nationality and that the ski school fired the German instructor in an act of retaliation after he complained to civil rights authorities.
 The commissioner, who made his decision after a two-day legal hearing, ordered Sun Valley to pay Hub \$6,718 in back wages.
 But Sun Valley appealed the case, arguing that the commission does not have the powers of a court of law and cannot order the company to pay the back wages.
 This case was the first one to go to court challenging the authority of the Human Rights Commission, which was founded in 1969.
 Gary Osborne, who argued the case for the Human Rights Commission, observed before Schroeder's decision was handed down: "We feel if we can't award back pay (the traditional remedy in discrimination cases) or at least seek to award back pay, we can't be very effective as an agency."



Lizanne Hazaman/Times-News

Potato crunch

While waiting to unload their potatoes in Heyburn Thursday, truckers Lionel Luna, left, and Pedro Gonzales joke around to pass the time. They were still waiting to

unload after spending four hours in the lineup, created because of the lack of trucks hauling the great number of spuds out of the Simplot facility.

Good morning!

Cross country

Twin Falls, Jerome and Minico came out on top in the district cross country meet Thursday. Page B4.

- Business A8-9
- Classified C4-10
- Comics C3
- HomeLife C1
- Idaho B3
- Magia Valley B1-2
- Obituaries B2
- Opinion A4
- People A6
- Sports B4-7
- The West B10
- Valley Life C2
- Weather A2

Jail fire page B1

Record spud crop cuts prices

By DOUG TULLIS
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho potato crop this year is a record estimated 93.3 million hundredweight but the high yields have dropped prices for the crop.
 Last year's harvest of 88.1 million cwt. was slightly down from the 1976 record of 88.5 million cwt.

Field managers for several potato processing companies estimate the 1978 crop is up 10 to 20 percent from last year, while the U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates the increase at six percent above last year's harvest.
 The USDA estimate could rise after the total crop production report is completed at the end of the harvest.

The increase in potato production has benefited the farmers who have contracts to provide potatoes to processing plants but is proving disastrous to the farmer selling on the open market.
 The market price is running \$2 to \$2.30 per hundredweight for french fry processing potatoes and \$2.25 to \$2.75 for fresh pack, according to Potato Growers of Idaho General Manager Jerry Murphy.
 Those prices are about a dollar below the cost of producing the potatoes, Murphy added.
 Contracts for this year's crops average about \$3.50 a cwt., according to one market analyst.
 Companies which have contracts with farmers

pay a base price for the crop and then add an incentive for the number of top-quality No. 1 potatoes and the number of 10 ounce potatoes.

"Normally, the prices go down during the harvest and then rise from 40 to 75 cents during the storage selling season," Murphy said.

Farmers who are storing the potatoes waiting for the prices to rise will probably lose money also, he said.

"Even if the prices go up to \$3 to \$3.75, that still won't cover the cost of storing the spuds, transporting them and air conditioning the sheds," he added.

Those hurt worst by the excellent production this year are upper Snake River Valley producers, where only about 40 percent of the crop is on contract, Murphy said.

Magie Valley farmers, who have signed contracts on the average for 55 to 60 percent of their fields, are in a better position because of the demand for the potatoes here from the processing plants in the Burley area.
 Simplot, Burley Field Manager Tom Rudy said there is almost half a million bags of potatoes, about a two week supply, piled in the parking lot at the Heyburn plant. Some potatoes are being hauled to the firm's Caldwell plant.

"Production is pretty well fixed and the machinery can handle only a certain amount of potatoes," Rudy explained.

He said other years have required the crops be piled in the parking lot but this is the largest pile yet.

Potatoes are also being stacked at the Ore-Ida plant in Burley but company officials would not estimate the amount but said it would also take about two weeks to process.

"As long as the weather is good, we foresee no problems," Ore-Ida Boise Field Manager Wayne Thliessen said.

The record harvest has also affected the futures contracts markets.

Prices for those contracts dropped to the lowest of the season at \$6.09 Thursday and then closed the day at \$6.18. Those figures are for hundredweight of fresh bagged potatoes delivered to the eastern markets.

The total acreage planted this year is up only one percent from 360,000 to 365,000 acres, according to the USDA Crop Reporting Service in Boise.

Crop Reporting Service spokesman Barry Ross said the yield per acre is up 11 cwt. per acre and stands at 256 cwt.

The composite season average price for this year is not available yet but prices have been falling for four years.
 The average price for process, fresh and seed potatoes in 1974 was \$3.80 per cwt.; 1975, \$3.75; 1976, \$2.95; and 1977, \$2.70.

MSC link to mental disorders

BOSTON (UPI) — A University of California Medical Center psychiatrist, said in an article published Thursday there may be a link between psychological disorders and the food additive monosodium glutamate.
 In a letter to the editor published in the New England Journal of Medicine, Dr. Arthur D. Colman said his wife and 8-year-old son had apparently experienced psychiatric disorders due to the intake of monosodium glutamate added to certain foods.
 Monosodium glutamate is a white crystalline powder derived from vegetable protein and used as a flavor intensifier in a variety of foods, including some soups.

Israeli-Egyptian talks in trouble?

Carter magic may not do the trick this time

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter joined the Middle East peace talks amid reports of serious trouble Thursday as he told his intervention may not work the magic that it did at Camp David.
 Seated next to Carter at a negotiators' luncheon in Blair House, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said to Carter, "Whether you can obtain a change of position through the delegations here is very doubtful."
 In Jerusalem, meantime, political sources told UPI the Israeli cabinet is likely to recall one or both heads of its peace conference delegation to report on snags that have developed — apparently over Egypt's desire to link the treaty negotiations with the future of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"There are some matters that cannot be solved by Telex and it looks as though this is the time," one source said. An aide to Prime Minister Menachem Begin said the recall could be discussed at Friday's cabinet session.
 Although Carter later denied the

talks have reached a crisis, conference sources said a sharp dispute has developed over Egypt's demand for inclusion of a statement of principle on the West Bank in the final Egyptian-Israeli agreement.
 A peace conference spokesman, George Sherman, said oil experts

from Egypt and Israel will begin talks next week.

Quoting Egyptian officials, Sherman said, "It is true that Egypt has agreed, in principle, to sell oil to Israel — as to 'any customer' on a commercial basis. The agreement on oil is involved in the negotiations."

The spokesman said the agreement to sell Egyptian oil to Israel is dependent on the conclusion and signing of the peace treaty now under negotiation in the Blair House talks.

The oil involved would come from several fields in the Sinai, either potential or already producing.

Israel would withdraw from the Sinai under the peace agreement. Egypt is importing oil at present, but it has also been exporting some special types of crude that are not needed in the Egyptian economy.

Apart from an oil field it still controls in the Sinai and smaller offshore fields in neighboring waters, Israel imports all of its oil, mainly from Iran.

Cairo paper says Egyptians won't budge

CAIRO (UPI) — Not a single article of the proposed Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty has yet been approved, partly because of disagreements about the future of the West Bank and Gaza, an authoritative Cairo newspaper reported Friday.
 In a dispatch from Washington, the

Al Ahran newspaper quoted a top Egyptian negotiator as saying Cairo was not prepared to budge from its stated position.

The dispute centers on Egypt's demand that a link be established between progress toward Egyptian-Israeli peace and parallel progress

toward a solution of the West Bank-Gaza problem.

The two questions were dealt with by the Camp David peace framework. Though there is no provision the two documents are connected together, U.S. officials have said this was the "understanding" at Camp David.

Friday Briefing

Plea bargain

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — A Texas wheeler dealer Billie Sol Felt has agreed to a federal judge he conspires to encourage and assist in the assassination of President Jimmy Carter.

But by pleading guilty to the crime, Felt avoided a possible life term in prison. He was charged with conspiring to murder Carter and other charges. Felt's attorney said Felt's plea bargain included his wife, two children and a grandchild, would be granted immunity from prosecution.

Andorra is 700

ANDORRA-LA-VELLE (UPI) — The tiny principality of Andorra in the Pyrenean mountains celebrated its 700th birthday Thursday with a public reconciliation between the French and Spanish "co-princes."

French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and Msgr. Marti Y. Almir, Bishop of Urgel, Spain, walked side-by-side up the steps of a large in Andorra-la-Vella's central square and shook hands under the flying blue, yellow and red national flags.

Amy turns 11

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Amy Carter turned 11 Thursday and, her sons already prepared to fulfill a birthday wish, received a pair of gold earrings from her brother and his wife.

Amy and first baby brother, Carter, attended a birthday party in the White House East Room, featuring the General's Chorus, a group of about 30 young folk dancers from Atlanta.

Ousting proposals

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Two opposition proposals aimed at ousting President Anastasio Somoza were submitted Thursday to a three-party mediation board but they were to begin Somoza was ready to step down, sources said.

Air conditioner recall

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission Thursday announced the recall of some Carrier brand room air conditioners which it said may have an electrical short that could involve in three fires.

The units were made between 1982 and 1984 and the company, which is conducting the voluntary recall, said only from 621 to 2,782 units may still be in service since they are now beyond the normal product life. In all 21,000 units were made.

Flood pleads innocent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., pleaded innocent in federal court Thursday to charges he traded his influence as Capitol Hill for \$65,000 in payoffs and 100 shares of bank stock.

His Republican challengers in the November elections watched the proceedings and then stood before television cameras outside the courthouse calling for the veteran Democrat to resign.

VW price increase

FAIRLEE, VI. (UPI) — Volkswagen of America Thursday announced an average 4.1 percent across-the-board price increase on its 1979 cars.

The lowest priced VW, a basic two-door Rabbit hatchback, will carry a revised retail list price of \$4,499, a \$279 jump over 1978 models.

Mercader dies

MOSCOW (UPI) — Ramon Mercader, the assassin of exiled Communist Party leader Leon Trotsky, has died in Cuba, his brother said Thursday.

Luis Mercader said his brother died recently of cancer but was unsure of the exact date.



GIG YOUNG (UPI) — ... apparent murder-suicide

Gig Young, wife dead

NEW YORK (UPI) — Actor Gig Young, 64, and his bride of three weeks were found shot to death in a police's Manhattan apartment Thursday night in an apparent murder-suicide, police report.

A police spokesman said the couple was found lying on the floor of a bedroom at the exclusive Osborne Apartments near Carnegie Hall.

According to the spokesman, a gun was found in Young's hand. Police believe Young shot his wife and then killed himself.

Mrs. Young's name was given as Ruth Schmidt, 31, who uses the stage name Kim Schmidt.

Cancer rate rises

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lung cancer in women increased 30 percent between 1973 and 1976 in 11 areas across the nation and most victims died within three years, the National Cancer Institute reported Thursday.

Dr. Marvin Schneiderman, an associate Institute director for statistics, said smoking and possibly shifting industrial patterns, with more women working in former male occupations, may be responsible for the increase.

Shooting rampage

YPSICANTI, Mich. (UPI) — An unemployed factory worker known as a drug addict and barroom brawler Thursday allegedly killed five people, including his parents and ex-brother-in-law in a wild seven-hour shooting rampage.

Two other men were wounded, one critically, and the suspect himself was shot in a front-porch gunbattle with police at his parents' home.

Hours after the shooting, the gunman's father was found stuffed in a deep freezer at the bullet-riddled ranch-style home.

Giant step forward?

HOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans told President Carter Thursday he hopes a report on nuclear waste management will be a "giant step forward" in solving the radioactive materials disposal problem.

But Evans expressed reservations regarding the report's reference to future handling of radioactive wastes already in storage, such as those at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in eastern Idaho.

The report, Evans said, is "quite vague" on that subject and fails to say whether the buried wastes "will be exhumed and stored properly or left in place."

Can water provoke civil war?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Assistant Senate Republican Leader Ted Stevens Thursday predicted civil war could break out between the East and West over federal water and land policies.

As a result of dissatisfaction west of the Mississippi, Stevens told reporters, the GOP stands to pick up two Senate seats in next month's election, although he did not say which ones.

According to the Alaska Republican, "President Carter says the Civil War is over. We've taken care of Robert E. Lee and Jefferson Davis (on restoring their citizenship). The war between North and South is over. Well, the War between East and West is just starting."

He elted Carter's "hit list" of water projects and "what's happened to Nevada, Alaska and the public land states — they're literally the slaves of a large eastern interest of programs coming out of the federal government." He said clean air and clean water programs affect the West most.

Stevens said 20 percent of Alaskans have signed a secession petition, and similar "moves are" under way in Nevada and Texas.

In states where the federal government owns much of the land, he said, "they are burdened by excessive regulations, excessive controls that come about by virtue of the federal government being the absentee landlord."

Intelligence reports from sources in the area showed the Rhodesians had chosen the moment of their attack carefully, picking a time when all available Zambian fighter planes were away on a training mission and leaving no aircraft to defend the capital.

The sources also said the Rhodes-

Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:

Mormon dominated counties in Idaho approved woman's suffrage by much larger majorities than those with smaller percentage of the church's members, according to a leading church historian. Dr.

Leonard J. Arrington, a native of Twin Falls, discussed "The Mormon Experience" this week in Burley. The talk was the first to be held in the Magic Valley in a series of lectures and exhibits on the history of Southern Idaho.

Read it in Saturday's Times-News.

Hundreds reported killed in bombing raid of Lusaka

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Rhodesian warplanes Thursday bombed the outskirts of the Zambian capital of Lusaka, killing "hundreds" of people, possibly including Cuban troops, and raided guerrilla bases in Mozambique in an unprecedented two-pronged attack.

It was the first time since the war began in December 1972 that Rhodesia has launched simultaneous attacks across both its eastern and western borders. The twin offensive represents a major escalation of the five-year war between the Salisbury regime and black nationalist guerrillas.

Intelligence reports from sources in the area showed the Rhodesians had chosen the moment of their attack carefully, picking a time when all available Zambian fighter planes were away on a training mission and leaving no aircraft to defend the capital.

The sources also said the Rhodes-

ians knew the Zambian military codes and gave the correct counterintelligence when spotted and challenged by radio, thus the Zambians never even shot at them from the ground.

Howard Jarvis endorses Hansen

POCATELLO (UPI) — Howard Jarvis, principal proponent of California's tax-cutting Proposition 13, Thursday endorsed Rep. George V. Hansen for election.

In a telegram to Hansen, Jarvis said that "serious tax and spending reduction" of the federal level "will require a monumental effort."

"We, therefore, must elect to Congress outspoken advocates for the tax-paying citizens of America," Jarvis said. "You are such an individual and I know the taxpayers of Idaho and America can count on you to represent us well in Washington. Keep up the great work. I wholeheartedly endorse your re-election."

First studies made on smoking mothers

CHICAGO (UPI) — A study conducted for the first time on humans has confirmed what was already evident in animal studies — that

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, Oct. 20, the 293rd day of 1978 with 73 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars, Venus and Mercury.

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

American educator John Dewey was born Oct. 20, 1859.

On this day in history:

In 1918, Germany accepted American President Woodrow Wilson's terms to end World War I.

A thought for the day: Herbert Hoover said, "Older men declin' to war. But it is the youth that must fight and die."

Gene transfer at Stanford

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Genetic scientists have made their first transplant of a functional gene from one mammal to another, bringing medicine to the edge of a new frontier in treating disease, according to a prominent biochemist.

Stanford University's Dr. Paul Berg, a leading researcher in DNA, the basic material in the nucleus of cells which contains genetic codes and hereditary patterns — revealed the scientist's breakthrough to reporters Thursday.

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The Times-News
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and United Press International. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-108 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401 by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second Class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho.

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Today's weather

Showers expected later today

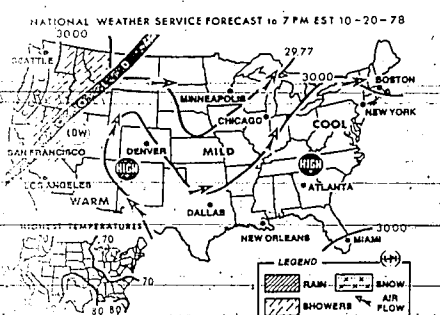
Twin Falls, North Side, Burley, Rupert area:

Partly cloudy today with chance of few showers this evening. Increasing clouds and chance of showers tonight. Cooler and windy with showers Saturday. Low 40s, high 48, high Saturday to 65.

were in the upper 20s through the 30s, with Stanley reporting the state's lowest at 11.

The extended forecast for the period Saturday through Monday

calls for considerable clouds. Chance of showers Saturday. Highs will be in the 50s and 60s, with overnight lows in the mid 20s to mid 30s.



National

By United Press International

Albuquerque	70	89
Atlanta	61	89
Boston	61	89
Chicago	73	83
Cleveland	69	89
Dallas	73	83
Denver	56	89
Des Moines	56	89
Detroit	56	89
Honolulu	73	83
Indianapolis	69	89
Kansas City	70	89
Las Vegas	90	99
Los Angeles	83	93
Louisville	67	87
Memphis	75	85

Idaho

Boise	77	47
Burley	77	47
Gooding	77	47
Idaho Falls	70	31
Lewiston	76	41
McCall	66	23
Pocatello	72	33
Salmon	70	25

Twin Falls

Yesterday	72	34
Last year	74	34
Normal	66	34

DINNER WITH ALLAN LARSEN
Candidate for Governor

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GEORGE HANSEN

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OR AVAILABLE AT DOOR (ON SPACE AVAILABLE)

Public confidence claimed essential in safe storage of radioactive waste

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Safe storage of radioactive waste for thousands of years is possible and scientists should begin examining possible dumping sites, a federal review group said Thursday.

John Deutch, the Department of Energy official who headed the review group, told reporters, "We think the technical basis exists for reliance on disposal of high-level wastes in geologic media."

Safely storing wastes that may be radioactive for centuries "appears technically feasible for periods of thousands of years," provided strict safeguards are observed, an inter-agency group reported.

Because the public's confidence is

essential, Deutch said, officials should seek a "social consensus" on disposal techniques, by laying out the scientific information, giving scientists a chance at thorough and independent review, providing practical experience, and leaving room for corrections.

Carter on TV next Tuesday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House has asked the major television networks for air time next Tuesday evening so that President Carter can address the nation on his long-awaited program of wage and price guidelines, it was learned Thursday.

Officially, the White House said only that the guidelines will be announced next week.

But it was learned that aides have contacted the networks about a presidential broadcast at 10 p.m. EDT Tuesday.

The president has said he opposes mandatory wage and price controls and that he intends to have his "tough" program weigh equally on labor and industry.

Clean your carpets. Rent HR!

HR. The professional way to clean your carpets yourself—for a fraction of the professional cost. Deep-cleaning power lifts out ground-in dirt to put "like new" beauty back into your carpets.

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Street for sale

Chicago's famed State Street, "that great street," is having a give-away sale, and you can actually get a piece of the street. About 1,000 granite bricks, installed in 1883 at the corner of

Madison and State streets are being torn out and offered free to anyone who wants one. The street is being converted to a pedestrian mall.

Somebody forgot the fluoridation clause

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Things do get misplaced — but a \$5 million water fluoridation program?

It turns out Congress did just that last weekend as it raced through bill after bill — and billion dollars after billion dollars — in its final, around-the-clock, bone-weary push to adjournment.

The program to distribute \$5 million to communities, primarily in rural areas, that want to fluoridate their water supplies had been in the Senate version of a \$2.5 billion health services bill, but not in the House bill.

In a conference Saturday afternoon, House negotiators agreed to include it in the final version of the legislation.

Overworked staffers, who also were handling many other bills, got around to drafting the final language of the legislation around 1 a.m. Sunday. But, somehow, they forgot to put "in" the fluoridation program.

"It was just one of those things," said one staff member. "A lot of crazy things happen in the early morning

hours." When the error was discovered, it was too late. The Senate already had approved the conference bill.

On a normal day, a move to reconsider would have been possible. But on the last day of a Congress, this could have killed the entire health services bill.

Revenue report

States pulled in a surplus

WASHINGTON (UPI) — State governments did considerably better than the federal government in fiscal 1977, piling up a \$13.5 billion surplus, the Census Bureau reported Thursday.

By comparison, the federal deficit was on the order of \$50 billion for the year.

Total expenditures for state governments reached \$102.2 billion, an increase of 5.1 percent, with education the No. 1 expense, followed by welfare, highways and hospitals.

In 1977, the states spent \$64 billion for education, an increase of 7.4 percent over 1976. Higher education accounted for more than one-third of

the total.

Welfare costs for the states rose \$3.1 billion over the previous year to a total of \$32.8 billion. The major source of the increase, the Census Bureau noted, was a 14.3 percent hike in medical assistance payments. State transfers to local governments for welfare services were \$8.8 billion.

Highway expenditures by the states dipped 3.3 percent to \$17.5 billion because federal funding decreased.

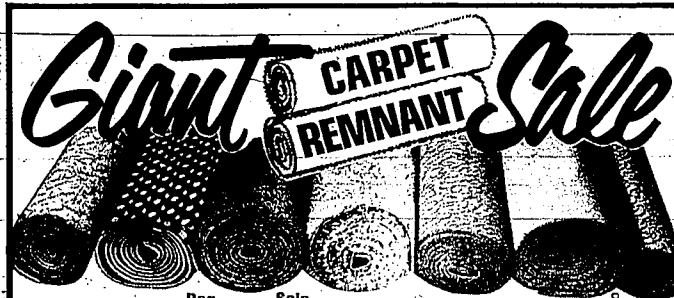
Hospital funding amounted to \$8.7 billion, an 11.8 percent climb over the previous year.

State lotteries continued to brighten state treasuries, with 13 states accruing nearly \$1.2 billion in gross

revenues during fiscal 1977. Michigan led the list with gross earnings of \$25 million, with \$10.3 million available for state spending priorities after administrative costs were deducted.

Other states with hefty returns from lotteries were: New Jersey, with \$18.1 million in gross revenues and \$7.9 million after expenses; Maryland, \$166 million, with \$68 million after expenses; Massachusetts, \$49 million, with \$6.6 million after expenses; and Illinois, \$110.6 million, with \$52.2 million after expenses.

Taxes provided \$101.1 billion in revenues, or 59.5 percent of the total.



	Reg. Price	Sale Price		Reg. Price	Sale Price
12"x18" Tan		\$159 ⁹⁸	12"x14" Rust	\$156.30	\$97 ³⁰
Hi-Low Shag	\$264.85		Short Nylon Shag		
12"x20" 2-tone		\$218 ⁷⁵	12"x13" Brown		\$155 ⁸⁸
Mini Shag	\$348.25		Nylon Shag	\$224.45	
12"x21" Lt. brown		\$247 ¹⁰	12"x18" Lt. brown		\$188 ⁶⁰
Short Shag	\$334.60		Nylon Shag	\$288.95	
12"9"x8" Rust		\$53 ⁷⁰	12"x11" Yellow		\$108 ⁸³
Commercial Nylon	\$107.40		Nylon Multi-color	\$191.20	
12"x21" Red/Green/Orange		\$153 ³⁰	Hi-Low Shag	\$179.25	\$108 ⁷⁵
Hi-Low Shag	\$308.60		12"x12" 2-tone (damaged)		\$47 ⁰⁰
12"x10" Lt. brown		\$190 ⁸⁵	Nylon Shag	\$127.20	
Soft Nylon Plush	\$282.95		12"x20" Lt. Green		\$259 ⁰⁰
12"x12" Gold/Orange		\$105 ⁸⁰	Soft Nylon	\$390.60	\$106 ¹⁸
Soft Nylon Shag	\$167.40		12"x12" Lt. blue		\$106 ¹⁸
12"x18" Tan		\$125 ⁵⁵	Nylon Shag	\$162.50	
Polyester Plush	\$251.10		12"x12" Red		\$113 ⁸⁵
Short Nylon	\$557.88	\$365 ⁷⁰	Nylon Short Shag	\$182.85	
12"x13" Brown		\$89 ⁰⁰	12"x9" Orange		\$56 ⁹⁷
Nylon Shag	\$143.10		Nylon Short Shag	\$100.65	\$179 ⁵⁵
12"x10" 2-tone		\$170 ⁸⁷	12"x12" Rust		\$179 ⁵⁵
Mini Shag	\$277.40	\$159 ⁵⁰	Commercial Nylon	\$286.95	\$95 ⁹⁸
12"x12" Lt. green		\$72 ⁰⁸	12"x18" Red		\$148 ²⁵
Nylon Shag	\$222.80		Loval Loop Nylon	\$148.25	
High Low	\$145.95	\$109 ⁵⁸	12"x20" Lt. brown		\$214 ⁶⁵
12"x18" Rust		\$132 ⁸⁰	Short Shag	\$214.65	\$190 ⁴⁰
Short Nylon Shag	\$153.50		12"x24" Brown/orange/gold		\$288 ⁴⁰
12"x17" Lt.		\$335 ⁹⁰	Nylon Shag	\$288.40	\$347 ⁵⁰
Gold Nylon	\$214.80		12"x37" 2-tone brown		\$497 ⁵⁰
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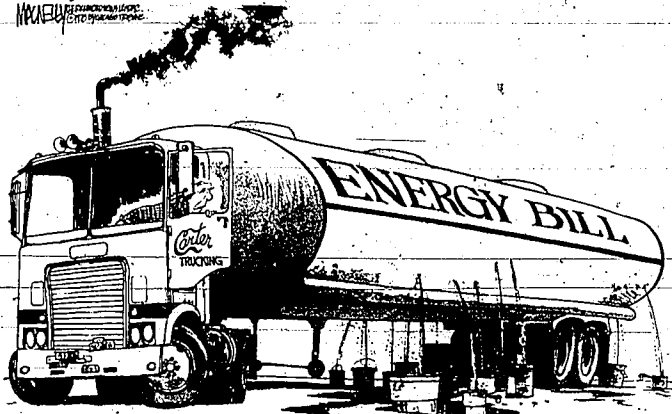
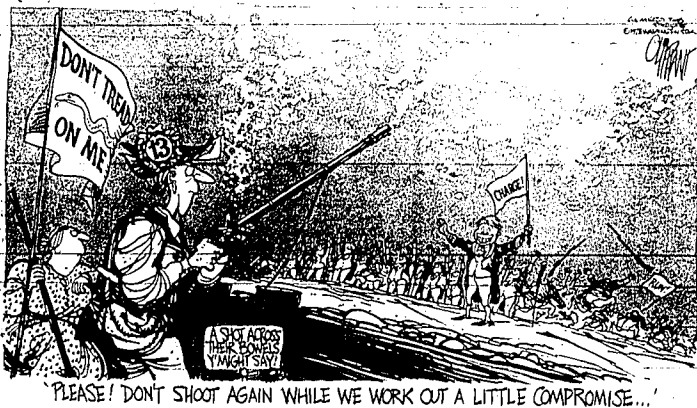
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Remembering the 95th Congress



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Session beginning of era where "haves" outdo the "have-nots"

By LISA MYERS
© Chicago Sun-Times
WASHINGTON — In the moldy world of legislative annals, the 95th Congress is likely to be remembered for more than the fact that it closed with a 34-hour marathon, the longest continuing legislative session on record.

It may go down as the beginning of a new era in congressional politics, when not further burdening the "haves" of the nation took precedence over making things better for the "have-nots."

Although it's impossible to determine whether something is a watershed in advance of a look at the currents that flow behind, there is no question that the 95th Congress moved toward the political center. The New Deal liberalism that dominated congressional politics for 45 years was displaced, at least temporarily, by a more tempered progressivism.

The middle-class, long forgotten amid concern for the poor and the power of the rich, was rediscovered. For the first time in recent years, Middle America received a healthy share of income tax cuts that previously were heavily weighted in favor of low-income families. Those income tax reductions won't be large enough to fully offset tax increases next year attributable to inflation and a big Social Security tax hike approved by Congress. But in previous congresses further middle-class income tax cuts would have ended up further concentrating on reducing the federal budget deficit, a problem previously given little more than lip service.

One of the most significant aspects of this Congress was its uneasy relationship with a President of its own party.

"Under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, Congress started out favorably disposed toward administration programs," says veteran Rep. Richard Bolling, (D-Mo.) "Now the

President's programs are treated just like anyone else's."

Partially as a result, Carter was left with a legislative record which, though better than one expected, was not particularly distinguished.

His most impressive legislative achievements came in the foreign policy arena, where Congress usually goes along with the President. Congress ratified the Panama Canal treaties, approved the controversial sale of warplanes to the Middle East, and lifted the arms embargo against Turkey.

On the domestic front, Carter's record was spotty. He won passage of Civil Service reform, airline deregulation, Energy Department, and bureaucratic reorganization legislation. He also prevailed in show-downs over defense spending, both on the bomber and a nuclear aircraft carrier, and over public works projects.

But he lost on bills on tax reform, hospital cost containment, oil cargo preferences, election reform, consumer protection, and creation of an Education Department, along with most of his urban program. His comprehensive welfare reform plan wasn't even seriously considered.

On the two most important issues, energy and taxes, Carter's so-called victories were hollow ones. There is no doubt that Congress wouldn't have produced an energy bill without extraordinary prodding from Carter. For that, the President gets, and deserves, considerable credit. Yet, when one looks at the contents of the energy package, it defies credibility to call it a smashing success.

The final legislation, which rated only a C- from presidential adviser Robert Strauss, included none of the big energy-saving taxes proposed by Carter and thus fell far short of his conservation goals. The bill he ultimately embraced — as the centerpiece of the compromise package provides for deregulation of natural gas, which only a year ago he denounced as a ripoff.

The \$19 billion tax cut bill approved by Congress was nothing short of a repudiation of the President, who played almost no role in shaping it. Not only did Congress turn up its nose at tax reform, it reduced the very

capital gains taxes that Carter wanted raised. Individual tax cuts were reshaped significantly. Instead of being skewed in favor of families earning \$20,000 or less, the bill tilted toward those with incomes above that level.

In short, the past two years have been far from the perfect marriage between a Democratic Congress and a Democratic President that Carter promised during the campaign. Democratic congressional leaders, who after eight years of misery under GOP White House were ecstatic at the thought of having one of their own, privately are disappointed that the partnership didn't work better, that more traditional Democratic objectives were not enacted.

Part of the problem was the Carter administration, which spent most of its first year at self-sabotage. Things improved markedly this year, to the surprise of even some supporters, although occasional lapses still occurred.

The character of Congress was also a major factor. Lack of party loyalty, assertiveness and diffusion of power, unpredictability, volatility — all compounded Carter's task.

The House, in particular, was fragmented and unsettled.

"In almost every bill, we had to go around putting together different coalitions 2 percent of the time," says Rep. David Obey (D-Wis.).

Obey blames this to some degree on new high-pressure, grass-roots lobbying techniques, which he says forced Congress to spend an inordinate amount of time on "little crummy issues." Business and labor were the chief protagonists in the war of the past years, which labor lost every time.

There is no question that organized labor was the biggest loser of the 95th Congress. After electing most of the one-thirds Democratic majority, labor went in with an ambitious legislative program including everything from common situs picketing to repeal of right-to-work laws. It emerged bloodied and bitter, with only a skeleton Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill to show.

Human Rights Commission all gums

The Idaho Human Rights Commission, the state's only major investigator of job discrimination, was knocked toothless this week.

A ruling by 4th District Judge Gerald Schroeder in the case of Sun Valley ski instructor Hans Hub left the commission all gums.

Judge Schroeder ruled the Human Rights Commission doesn't have the power to award fired Sun Valley ski instructor Hans Hub \$6,718 in back pay.

The ruling renders the Human Rights Commission a decrepit victim-slapping society.

Minus the power to evoke sanctions against businesses that discriminate, the Human Rights Commission loses any power of persuasion.

Until Judge Schroeder's ruling in the Hub case, the commission assumed it had the power to award damages to aggrieved workers.

That power doesn't exist, according to Judge Schroeder.

But the judge isn't to blame for swinging a legal two-by-four into the mouth of the Human Rights Commission.

Schroeder simply picked up the club left for his use by the 1976 and 1977 legislatures.

For two years now, the legislature has refused to pass a bill giving the Human Rights Commission specific authority to award damages to workers victimized by discrimination.

Laws governing the commission only say it

shall "issue orders."

Well, the commission can issue orders enough to paper the walls of the statehouse but without the authority to force employers to pay for their discrimination those orders will be fashioned into paper airplanes and fish wrapping.

Some legislators apparently fear the Human Rights Commission could become a paperwork bureaucracy if given the power to award damages.

For this reason they have been reluctant to give the commission the powers it needs to function.

But the commission must have some power to back up its investigations of discrimination or be disbanded.

A commission that simply points a finger at discrimination is only a bureaucratic nuisance.

The legislature doesn't want to create nuisances nor do they want to be accused of ignoring job discrimination.

After all, the legislature created the Human Rights Commission in 1969 with the intent of giving Idahoans an avenue to pursue grievances against discriminating employers.

Now, the statehouse must fit the commission with some dentures, give the commission the teeth to enforce its findings.

Otherwise, the next legislature will be guilty, through inaction, of perpetuating discrimination in Idaho and the human rights commission should be retired to the old bureaucracy home.

Berry's World



James Kilpatrick

The ongoing battle over the ERA

WASHINGTON — The battle over the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution, which had been scheduled to end in March of 1979, now has a new deadline. The sovereign states are to have "until June of 1982" to decide upon ratification. A few observations are in order.

Last week's bitter, bruising Senate debate resulted from one factor that is not likely to be repeated for years to come. When Congress approved the ERA and sent the proposed resolution out to the states in 1972, Congress wrote a seven-year deadline not into the body of the amendment, but rather into the resolution of submission. If the seven-year clause had been in the body of the amendment, the deadline could not have been changed without a two-thirds vote in each house. This could not possibly have been obtained, and the matter never would have come up.

Observation No. 1: Flounders will fly and swallows will swim before Congress makes that mistake again. Seven-year clauses will clutter up the Constitution, but that's the way it's going to be.

The principal fight last week had to do with efforts by Senators Scott of Virginia and Garn of Utah to deal with the matter of rescission. The ERA went out to the states in 1972. Within one year, 30 states had tumbled over themselves to ratify. Then a remarkable chill set in. People began asking themselves what constitutionally, legally was meant by "equality of rights under the law." Second thoughts arose: In the ensuing five years, only five more states ratified — and in this same period, four states rescinded.

The purpose of the Scott-Garn proposal was to say that during an extension period, any legislature that had ratified the ERA "may rescind such ratification at any time prior to the ratification of this amendment by three-fourths of the several states." Their proposal lost decisively. The defeat caused some anguish among opponents of the ERA, but it transported ERA supporters into rapture.

Observation No. 2: The anguish and the ecstasy were understandable, but the sighs and shouts were meaningless. Nothing the Senate could have voted on this particular issue would have made any difference. If the states have a right to rescind, this is a constitutional right; it could not be taken from them by killing the Scott-Garn resolution. On the other hand, if the states have no right to rescind, the Congress could not grant it to them.

Is there a right to rescind? Did the legislatures of Idaho, Nebraska, Kentucky and Tennessee, all of which ratified in 1972, act lawfully in subsequently rescinding their ratifications? The short answer is that no one knows, and the Supreme Court never has. In the meantime, a positive pronouncement on the issue: Top constitutional scholars are in diametric disagreement.

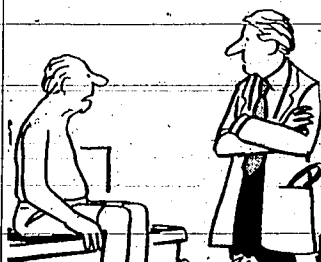
Observation No. 3: Common sense supports the proposition that of course the states have a right to change their mind on a proposed constitutional amendment at any time during the amendment's pendency. This can be demonstrated by the case at hand. Thirty-five legislatures or less, but the Republic will survive and the status of women rescinded. Let us suppose that Kansas, Montana, will not be greatly changed.

Wyoming, South Dakota, and West Virginia should vote next year to rescind; in the past couple of years, each of them has moved in that direction. That would make nine "Rescissions." Are we to understand that notwithstanding their clear rejection of the ERA, Congress could count nine blue states toward the necessary 38? It seems inconceivable.

During the extension debate, Senators Bayh of Indiana and Kennedy of Massachusetts offered examples of the ways in which women are discriminated against in today's society. Some examples dealt with state laws. Other examples dealt with federal laws. Still others, such as the complaint that women hold only 9 percent of the seats in state legislatures, dealt with decisions in the private sector.

Observation No. 4: The quickest, easiest way to end the discrimination that results from state laws is to persuade state legislatures to repeal them — or, that failing, to go to court under the 14th Amendment. Senators Bayh and Kennedy are powerful gentlemen. They are perfectly capable of setting in motion the repeal of all federal laws that deny equality of rights on account of sex. As for the third class of complaints, involving wholly private social or political acts, the pending ERA would not touch them anyhow.

I think the ERA is uncertain, unneeded and, in terms of its transfer of legislative power from the states to congress, dangerously unwise. I hope a dozen states rescind. But, Observation No. 5: One way or another, win or lose, the Republic will survive and the status of women will not be greatly changed.



"... and furthermore, Doc, I've lost interest in watching 'Jiggle-television'."

Airlines lining up for new one-way routes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Representatives of the nation's airlines lined up outside the Civil Aeronautics Board Thursday in a modern-day version of a land rush — a six-day, around-the-clock wait for President Carter to sign an airline deregulation bill.

At stake: thousands of non-stop routes the air carriers have not been serving, although they have had permission to do so for a long time now.

Congress, shortly before adjourning, passed the deregulation bill under which the carriers will lose these routes unless they inform the board, on a first-come, first-served basis,

that they intend to serve them.

The legislation, which Carter is expected to sign on Tuesday, anticipated a rush to sign up for the routes — and provides that airline representatives must maintain "an orderly queue" outside the board's offices.

Employees of the carriers began lining up before noon Thursday and, according to CAB spokesman Alan Pollock, "They're in a festive mood. It's like a land rush, like waiting in line for Rolling Stones tickets."

First in line was United Airlines, the nation's largest, which is reported to have unused authority for numerous

routes. Eastern Airlines was second.

Those standing in line ranged from courtiers and secretaries to lawyers, and by the evening rush hour the line had grown to about 14, most of whom were sitting on makeshift stools.

Andy Kress, a sales representative for United dressed in a pilot's suit, was completing a four hour shift and said he had been preceded by a United executive who had gotten the first place in line.

Kress said the airline would continue with four hour shifts and was stashing people in a motel across the street.

The law specifies that on the day the

legislation is signed into law, the CAB — which itself eventually will be abolished under the measure — will hand out numbers to those in line and take their requests on that basis.

"If you do have unused non-stop authority and can get to the desk before someone else who wants it, you can say you will start using it," Pollock said. "But if someone gets there ahead of you, and the CAB finds them fit, you can lose it."

"It really shows how serious everyone is about opening it up to the marketplace," said Pollock.

Mike Nestor, another United sales

representative who was keeping Kress company, noted that no one in the line brought any elaborate shelters or blankets or because "that would be camping and we would no longer have an orderly line."

Asked what he planned to do if it rained Nestor glanced up at the face of the building and said, "Well, we're first, we have the overhang."

Residents returning following derailment

MADISONVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Lung-scarring acid fumes that escaped from three derailed railroad tank cars and forced the evacuation of this town of 3,800 dissipated Thursday and residents began returning to homes and businesses.

Civil Defense Director Carlos Owen, who first ordered the evacuation, was credited with averting a possible disaster.

"The potential danger was an eight or nine on a one-to-ten scale," said Steve Webster, a state Civil Defense operations officer who helped cap the leaking Louisville & Nashville Railroad tank cars, which were loaded with toxic sulphuric acid.

"Elderly people and those with lung disorders could really have suffered," Webster said.

The cars jumped the track at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, and residents were ordered out of the town at 6 p.m. The

all-clear was sounded 14 hours later, at 8 a.m. Thursday.

A force of about 50 National Guardsmen patrolled the town during the night, but returning residents found all had been peaceful. There were no reports of looting or other incidents.

Townpeople spent the night with friends, or at armories and schools that were opened as shelters.

Many businesses were operating again by the morning, but Marie Dinkauska, a waitress at Johnny's cafe, looked around the near empty diner and said, "People must be so sick they won't eat. We've only had one customer."

L&N officials refused to speculate on the cause of the derailment, but Mayor Leon Harvey said one rail official told him a switch may have been left open.



An Air Force officer watches the burning of a B-52 bomber that crashed at March Air Force Base, Calif.

Five crewmen die in B-52 crash

MARCH AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — A B-52D bomber on a Strategic Air Command training mission crashed and exploded in flames with an earth-shaking impact Thursday just after take-off from March Field Air Force Base. Five of its six crew members were killed.

Harry Durbin, 50, who raises game birds on a farm near the base, saw the eight-engine intercontinental bomber crash and said he feared there might be a bomb aboard that "was going to blow half of this county clean off the map."

"The huge plane had the capability of carrying nuclear bombs, but there was no weaponry aboard when it plunged into a farming area about 7:30 a.m. after an apparent engine failure, an Air Force spokesman said. Some wreckage landed in the yard

of a farmhouse but no one on the ground was hurt.

The B-52, which became the Air Force's main strategic plane in the mid 1950s, has a wing span of 185 feet, is 40 feet high and cruises at 650 mph. Each plane is valued at \$9.4 million.

The lone survivor was taken to the base hospital with unspecified injuries and was reported in stable condition. He was not immediately identified.

Don Russell, an employee of the Riverside City Fire Department, was on his way to work when he saw the plane go down into a ground fog. "A couple of seconds after that," he said, "there was a tremendous big ball of fire coming up out of the fog."

Russell said he stopped, got out of his car and found the survivor, whom he said was the tall gunner, wandering

around. He had some facial injuries, Russell said.

The tail section was the only part of the plane intact after the crash. It landed in the middle of a rural street. Most of the plane disintegrated when it hit the ground between the base and the community of Sunnymead to the north.

Durbin said the plane crashed with "a tremendous explosion, a tremendous fire, a tremendous noise ... I think God I'm still here."

He continued:

"It became obvious to me from the sound of the engines that it was in trouble. The pilot realized it and he started a sharp bank and crashed."

Durbin said he ran away from the crash scene "as fast as I could" and took cover in a culvert.

"After the first tremendous ex-

losion," he said, "there were a number of explosions and I hid in the culvert and I stayed there until I was sure there wasn't some weapon on that plane that was going to blow half of this county clean off the map."

"There was no nuclear weaponry aboard, no weapons at all," said Maj. Eric Solander, the base public information officer.

The Air Force immediately started an investigation of the crash.

A base security force of some 100 men, armed with rifles and machine guns, cordoned the crash site, keep any unauthorized persons away from the wreckage.

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New pope planning a Vatican shakeup

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II is planning a major shakeup of the Vatican bureaucracy and will likely remove many key church officials from the reign of Pope Paul VI, Vatican sources said Thursday.

The sources also said the new pope might travel to his native Poland next Spring. When he was still a cardinal, John Paul II had extended an invitation to the late Pope Paul VI to visit Poland.

The sources said the main question

facing Pope John Paul II is what to do about the powerful job of secretary of state, held for the past decade by French Cardinal Jean Villot.

The Vatican announced Wednesday that Villot had been asked to remain as secretary of state by the new pontiff and the French cardinal had agreed. He similarly had been reconfirmed in his job by the late Pope John Paul I during his brief 34-day reign.

However, the Vatican sources said Villot, who at 73 has already expressed a desire to retire, probably

would stay in his post only for several months and then be replaced by an Italian.

Even during the reign of Pope Paul VI, Villot often complained privately that he did little more than attend ceremonial functions while the actual running of the Vatican and formulation of church policy was in the hands of his Italian assistants.

Because the new pope is Polish, the sources said, he would probably appoint an Italian to Villot's place after several months in order to balance the nationalities of the church's highest officials.

The man most often mentioned as Villot's eventual replacement is Bishop Agostino Casaroli, the Vatican's unofficial "foreign minister" who guided Paul VI's Ostpolitik overture to Communist government's of Eastern Europe and who has worked closely in the past with the new pope, the former Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Krakow, Poland.

Polish party leader not going to Rome

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The election of Polish Cardinal Karol Wojtyla as Pope John Paul II drew both the Soviet and Polish Communist parties into contention and the Poles spent much of the day Thursday deciding whom to send to the pontiff's investiture.

The government, after several postponements, finally announced the names of the delegates but Communist Party leader Edward Giersek was not among them.

They said the idea was apparently discarded by the Communist Party Politbureau.

There was no official announcement whether the investiture would be televised in Poland. However, informed sources said there was little doubt it would be carried live on Polish TV.

"It would certainly increase his prestige," a Catholic source said. "But there seems to be disagreement over his going. Otherwise they would have long made an announcement."

A government spokesman said the names of the delegation would be announced "at a later stage" because there are other issues of a different nature to be discussed which are "equally important."

There was no announcement either on whether Sunday's investiture of the new pope will be televised in Poland although informed sources said there was little doubt that the festivities will be carried live on Polish TV.

Israeli jets buzz Lebanon

Beirut (UPI) — Israeli jets and helicopters Thursday buzzed a Palestinian camp in southwest Lebanon, residents said. Sudanese soldiers scouted out key bridges in the capital and said they would occupy them within 24 hours as part of an Arab peace drive.

The residents said the Israeli warplanes roared over the refugee camp of Ain Helweh near the port town of Sidon in the early evening, drawing intense bursts of anti-aircraft fire from Palestinian guerrilla positions.

One guerrilla official claimed the aircraft had intended to attack the camp.

The announcement said State President Henryk Jablonski will lead his country's delegation and will be accompanied by Religious Affairs Minister Kazimierz Kakuł, Deputy Foreign Minister Jozef Czekaj and Krzysztof Mayor Edward Barszcz.

There had been speculation that Giersek might also go to Rome to witness the investiture of Poland's "son of the nation," Catholic sources said.

"I would certainly increase his prestige," the sources said. But

Attempt to quell opposition

Iran declares an amnesty

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iran's government Thursday announced an amnesty for all political prisoners in a new effort to defuse growing opposition to the Shah's regime.

But anti-Shah demonstrators clashed with police in the holy city of Qom and labor unrest plagued much of the country. Drawn-out strikes shut down ports and post offices, disrupting communications and food supplies.

"From now on, there will be no political prisoners in Iran," Justice Minister Mohammad Baheri told

Radio Iran. "Only those convicted for terrorist activities or acts against state security will face imprisonment."

Baheri added the prisoners would be compensated for their imprisonment but gave no details.

He did not say when the amnesty would take effect or how many prisoners it would cover, but some newspapers reported that at least 1,000 would go free.

Officials have previously estimated the number of Iran's political prisoners — including terrorists — at 2,000.

The justice minister's declaration followed reports that some people had been jailed simply for reading or exchanging books banned by the dreaded SAVAK secret police.

The amnesty would be the latest in a series of concessions agreed to by Prime Minister Jafar Shari'Emami to win over the opposition. Rioting across Iran has claimed hundreds of lives in the past year.

Shari'Emami, appointed by the Shah in August to head a "government of national reconciliation," already has accepted opposition demands for political liberalization.

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RAIN CHECK

Business

Maine potatoes, sugar buck lower trend in futures mart

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
 OHCAGO — Save for Maine potatoes and sugar, most segments of the commodity futures market declined Thursday.
 Commodity News Service said Maine potatoes sagged to contract lows in all months but November but then recovered. Short covering and mixed buying support for May developed at 6.04 per hundredweight and brought that contract to a settlement at 6.18 cwt., up 4 cents. Volume was 1,395 contracts. Market fundamentals remain unchanged but traders consider the 6.00 level a psychological resistance point.
 Aggressive selling prompted by bearish interpretation of the cattle on a feed report left most cattle futures with limit losses. All but spot October and most deferred contracts were locked limit down on the close, with pools of about 1,000 contracts in

December and 500 in February. Volume was 12,928.
 Feeder cattle ended sharply lower, reacting bearishly to the cattle on feed report. Settlement prices were down the limit of 150 points to 82 points off, volume was 2,149 contracts.
 Live hogs closed lower, influenced by the sharp drop in cattle futures. Final prices were 17 to 150 points down on a trade of 7,580 contracts.
 Pork bellies ended locked limit down after a trade of 3,790 contracts, with pools of unfilled orders totalling at least 200 contracts. The downturn is the result of sharply lower cattle futures.
 Wheat sold off sharply in closing action, with liquidation by locals predominant although exporters bought December, March and July. The close was 3 1/2 to 3 3/4 cents down.
 Corn withstood a collapse in the soybean complex, settling 3/4 cent to

1 1/2 cents off.
 Soybeans finished 2 1/4 cents off to unchanged as heavy commercial selling and hedging erased most of the day's gains. Rumors of export possibilities to mainland China and India fuelled early gains before negative factors took over. Oil finished mostly lower, down 33 points to 5 points higher. Meal ended 80 cents to 1.60 down.
 New York Sugar 11 closed from off 8 points to 13 points higher after firming in afternoon trading on the disappearance of long liquidation—Volume was 7,000 lots.
 New York Comex gold ended 320 lower across the board as the dollar firmed.
 New York Comex silver settled on the day's lows; off 660 to 790 points as it followed gold's easing as the dollar strengthened. Volume was 13,000 lots.



Support nets tax breaks

(Fourth of 10 columns)
 If you are among the millions who are supporting an elderly parent in a rest home, you may get several tax breaks that can substantially reduce your tax bills:
 (1) You can deduct part of the cost when a parent enters a rest home. Say you support your mother who is about to go into a retirement home that requires payment in advance for her lifetime care. A statement then provides you with a financial breakdown showing that a percentage of the fee is to cover future health care.
 Can you deduct that amount now, even though the medical services will be rendered until future years, if at all?
 New ruling: The IRS says you can—if your prepayment is in exchange for your mother's lifetime medical care by the home.
 The general rule is that a taxpayer can't get a current reduction for prepaid medical expenses. For instance, you can't pay your physician this December for January's physical and deduct the fee on this year's return. The required prepayment to an institution for lifetime medical care of a dependent is a major exception.
 Allocation is a must: only the

portion of the institution's fee that's allocated to medical care qualifies as a medical expense deduction. The part of the fee that pays for everyday expenses—room and board, say—is not deductible.
 New ruling: John Adams entered into an agreement with Sunny Hill Retirement Home, agreed to pay a founder's fee for lifetime services. In exchange for this and a monthly fee, he received his room, board—and medical care.
 The agreement also provided that if John decided to leave the home, a portion of the founder's fee would be refunded. The home hadn't been in operation long enough to know how much of its fees were allocable to John's medical care, but it used long-term data from a comparable home to determine what percentage of the payments were for medical care. Sunny Hill gave John a statement to that effect and the IRS agreed with the home's figures in allowing John a medical deduction for future lifetime medical care.
 What this means to you is that if you provide more than half a parent's support and pay a lump-sum fee to provide that parent with future care in a rest home, at least part of the fee is a deductible medical expense in the year you pay it.
 But to be sure you get the full deduction to which you are entitled, Prentice-Hall urges you to check whether the institution requires a prepayment for permanent medical care as a condition to admission for a parent. If so, request an appointment between medical and ordinary care services.

(2) You might get a big head-of-household tax break for supporting a parent in a rest home, for both the IRS and the courts agree support of a parent in a rest home or home for the aged is similar to supporting your parent in a separate household.
 For instance: If your taxable income is \$20,000, filing as a single taxpayer results in a tax of \$5,230. But filing as a head-of-household cuts your tax to \$4,800, a saving of \$430.
 (3) You can still get a dependency deduction for hospitalized patients who receive Medicare benefits. The Tax Court recently gave back a dependency deduction many taxpayers thought was lost.
 Medicare benefits are not taken into account when computing a dependent's total support, says the Tax Court. The old rule was that they were, at least hospital benefits received under basic Medicare. As for payments under supplementary Medicare, the IRS concedes they are not part of the total support.
 Say you help support your mother with \$4,000 a year, more than half her total support, and thus you have been claiming her as a dependent. Now your mother is hospitalized and Medicare pays \$10,000 in hospital bills for her—which plus her Social Security benefits—add up to more than what you provide.
 Under the old rule, you lost your dependency deduction for your mother. Under the new, you don't. For Medicare payments do not count toward "support," and you still meet all the support rules.
 Next: Small business benefits.
 © Field Newspaper Syndicate

Firestone recall agreement sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government and company negotiators Thursday sought an agreement on a possible recall involving millions of Firestone 500 steel-belted radial tires.
 Both the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., said no settlement had been reached, and an announcement was expected Thursday.
 "We remain hopeful" that this

matter can be resolved," said a Firestone spokesman.
 The NHTSA and a congressional committee concluded that the tires have had an unusually high number of blowouts, some resulting in deaths and injuries. Last summer, the safety agency issued a preliminary finding that the tires have a defect.
 Consumer groups, meanwhile, kept pressure on the recall negotiators,

claiming the government is looking at a cutoff date that would leave millions of later-model tires on the road.
 It has been reported that May 1976 is being considered as the cutoff date, with only tires made for perhaps eight months before that date to be recalled.
 Sources familiar with the talks have indicated a tentative settlement was reached earlier in the week but that reservations on the company's part have held up a final agreement.
 In all, Firestone turned out 22 million of the "500s" from 1972 until early this year when production stopped. Perhaps 13 million still are on the road.
 The company has consistently claimed there is no proven safety defect in any of the tires, and said it made several design changes throughout the life of the model, with fewer problems reported in later years. Those design changes were used as an argument for exempting later production tires from any recall.
 The Center for Auto Safety and "Campaign Firestone," a coalition of groups publicizing the issue, Thursday accused NHTSA of "being taken


in by the subtle, false and deadly persuasions of the Firestone-Tire and Rubber Co., that its steel belted radial 500s made from May of 1976 on are safe."
 Clarence Dittlow, head of the center, said owners were checked on the production dates of their tires and "the results of the survey shows the last of the 500s are just as" if not more, defective than the first of the 500s.
 Dittlow said the survey involved 406 failed tires of which 62, or 15.3 percent, were made after May 1976. That figure, Dittlow claimed, compares to about a 17 percent failure rate for the entire 23.5 million production of the 500 tire.

Sunshine Mine gains

DALLAS (UPI) — The Sunshine Mining Co., reported third quarter net income of \$1.2 million Friday.
 That's 20 cents per share up from 12 cents per share during the same period last year.
 Income for the first nine months of the year also increased dramatically. Officials said net income since January now totals \$2,204,000 or 38 cents per share, a 202 per cent increase over the \$730,000 or 13 cent per share reported in 1977.
 G. Michael Boswell, president and chief executive officers of the company said all major segments of the company's operations have reported higher profits this year compared to last.
 He said Mining income is up 129 per cent while oil and gas income is up nine per cent and manufacturing income is up 48 per cent.
 "We have experienced substantial improvements in both our mineral extraction and manufacturing operations as the year has progressed. Our expectation is for this trend to

continue."
 Silver prices have continued to rise since the end of the third quarter and orders remain strong.
 D-J averages

	By United Press	International
11 a.m.	660.25	294.13
12 p.m.	652.00	291.11
1 p.m.	652.00	291.11
2 p.m.	652.00	291.11
3 p.m.	652.00	291.11
4 p.m.	652.00	291.11
5 p.m.	652.00	291.11
Net chg.	-13.25	-1.02
Pct. chg.	-2.02	-0.35

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Silver
 NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Thursday quoted silver at \$3.850 per fine ounce of 3.5 cents. A price for fabricated silver of \$6.027 off 5 cents.

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APPLIANCES 4 electric stoves — Refrigerators — Propane cook stove — Frigidaire ice cream freezer — Montgomery Ward color TV — Black & White TV.	SHOP ITEMS Foley saw filer — Air compressor — Forge — Bird cage lens — Chain saw — Electrical saw — Drills, etc. — Drafting instruments — Hand saws — Socket sets — Pipe wrenches — Log chains — End wrenches — Hammers — Bars — Forks — Shovels — Grease guns — Hydraulic jacks — Chisels and punches — Files — Cement trowels — Lug wrenches — Grinders — Log vises — Post drills — And more.	FARM ITEMS Ball driven grain roller — 2 wheeled trailers — Dumpcoks with 5 pt hitch — Bolted hay pilers.

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 ★ Parking: Please leave the driveway to "Andrews Market" open, so they can conduct business in their usual manner.
 ★ Items are subject to change at Tradersville, USA will be conducting business as usual.

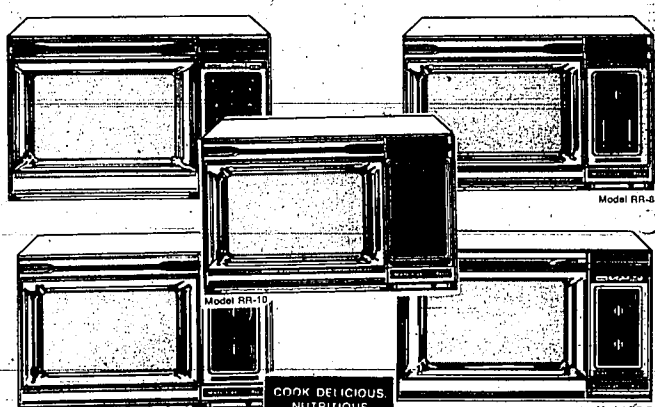
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Vance hopes for major arms pact with USSR

GENEVA (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance hopes to reach final agreement in Moscow this weekend on a major new U.S.-Soviet arms pact.

Vance departs Saturday from this placid lake city, where several U.S.-Soviet arms control negotiations still are in progress. His two days of talks in Moscow are aimed at putting the finishing touches on the SALT-2 agreement that the two superpowers have been negotiating for six years.

Vance departs Saturday this placid lake city, where several U.S.-Soviet arms control negotiations still are in progress. His two days of talks in Moscow are aimed at putting the finishing touches on the SALT-2 agreement that the two superpowers have been negotiating for six years.

And while in Moscow, Vance hopes to set up a summit meeting between Leonid Brezhnev and Jimmy Carter

— perhaps in Alaska or Hawaii in December.

SALT-2 will make formal the nuclear parity which the Soviet Union has reached with the United States through a massive arms build-up.

It also will seek to limit the traditional tendency to develop more and more strategic weapons — in favor of the two nations improving the arms they already possess.

The anticipated meeting between Carter and Brezhnev would be aimed at resolving any last sticky issues — and signing the historic document.

The expected successful conclusion of SALT-2 is certain to be hailed as a new foreign policy success for Carter, already basking in the afterglow of the Camp David accords and the imminent peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

An arms agreement probably give

the Democrats a boost in November elections and further increase Carter's prestige as an statesman.

SALT — which means strategic arms limitation talks — would last until 1985 and would assign Russia and the United States an equal mix of 2,250 strategic bombers and missiles.

Each side can choose the exact makeup of the mix.

Of the 2,250 "delivery vehicles" only 1,200 may be equipped with multiple warheads.

The accord also will ban for three years development of airborne cruise missiles with a range of over 2,500 kilometers, and sea-launched cruise missiles with a range of over 600 kilometers.

The modern cruise missile is a U.S. weapon the Soviets greatly fear.

SALT-2 also will place limits on flight tests for new missiles, thus slowing their development; require advance notification of strategic missile test launches; and call for an exchange of technical data about each other's weapons.

The Soviets, plagued by bitter memories of the 1941 surprise attack in violation of the Nazi-Soviet non-aggression pact, have sought SALT-2 as a major step to more stable U.S.

Soviet relations and the real end of the Cold War.

The United States, plagued by inflation and delayed priorities, has sought SALT-2 as a means of avoiding some burdensome defense expenditures — as well as greater world stability.

But having completed negotiations with the Soviets, the administration will now face a bitter debate in the Senate — similar to the Panama canal debate — over ratification.

Congressional conservatives, fearing the continuing Soviet arms build up, are nervous about restraining U.S. arms programs and dubious about SALT.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., said last month he does not believe the projected SALT-2 accord should be ratified by the Senate.

Meantime, Senate liberals under the leadership of assistant Democratic leader Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., are assembling to repulse the conservatives.

To become operative, the SALT-2 pact must be ratified by two thirds of the Senate — 67 senators — if all are present and voting.

The liberals are expected to argue: Without SALT, the United States

would have to spend \$20-100 billion, just to stay even with the Soviets in strategic armaments by 1985.

SALT will restrain the Russians more than the United States. In fact, the Russians will have to dismantle about 300 obsolescent missiles while no U.S. missiles must be scrapped.

A new round of negotiations, SALT-3, will be held to limit systems which escaped consideration in this round.

And the conservatives will counter: SALT has not constrained the Soviet Backfire-B bomber which the Russians claim is for warfare along their borders but which can strike the

United States with nuclear weapons.

U.S. intelligence cannot verify Soviet compliance with a sufficient degree of accuracy.

SALT has not cured the worrying vulnerability of U.S. land-based missiles.

So when and how SALT may be ratified is an open question.

But one hurdle may already have been cleared.

Paul Warnke, chief U.S. arms negotiator who historically has been considered by conservatives to be too soft a bargainer, has announced he will resign when the agreement is reached.

Cuban missile crisis started negotiations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After the Cuban missile crisis of 1962, the United States and Soviet Union got serious about negotiating arms control agreements to stem the arms race and decrease the danger of nuclear war.

One of the great perils of the Cuban crisis was the inability of leaders in Washington and Moscow to communicate rapidly.

The two sides found a variety of alternate ways of getting the word through, including public speeches transmitted by the media. But they judged that was not enough.

In the post-missile crisis period, the two superpowers negotiated and agreed on June 20, 1963 to set up the Washington-Moscow "hotline."

Other arms control pacts followed:

- Aug. 5, 1963: The United States, Soviet Union and Britain agree to ban nuclear weapons tests in the atmosphere, in outer space and underwater.
- Jan. 27, 1967: The same nuclear powers conclude a treaty to ban military activities on the moon and insure peaceful exploration of space.

July 1, 1968: The nuclear powers sign a pact to stop the spread of nuclear weapons to non-nuclear countries.

May 26, 1972: President Richard Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev sign a treaty to limit costly anti-missile missile defense systems.

May 26, 1972: The two leaders conclude an "Interim" five year agreement to limit their land-based and sea-based strategic missiles.

June 22, 1975: Nixon and Brezhnev sign an agreement pledging their two countries will seek to prevent an outbreak of nuclear war.

July 3, 1974: Nixon and Brezhnev sign a treaty extending the partial test ban treaty to ban underground tests with a yield over 150 kilotons.

May 28, 1976: President Ford, in Washington, and Brezhnev, in Moscow, sign a treaty limiting peaceful nuclear explosions to a yield of 150 kilotons or less.

May 18, 1977: U.S. and Soviet representatives in Geneva sign an accord prohibiting changes in the earth's structure, atmosphere, climate for military purposes.

Caution in NATO offices

BRUSSELS (UPI) — NATO defense ministers have reacted cautiously to President Carter's decision to order production of two weapons that could be adapted to carry neutron warheads.

The officials emphasized the decision did not commit the United States to producing neutron bombs.

This represents no significant

departure from the weapons modernization policy President Carter announced last April, an official said Wednesday.

"The decision to adapt weapons to carry neutron warheads is one thing; the decision to deploy them is another," Defense Secretary Harold Brown presented the decision to a two-day Nuclear Planning Group meeting which started Wednesday.

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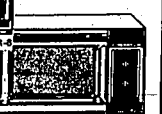
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<p style="text-align: center;">ANY REGULAR PRICED JEAN IN STOCK</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">\$5⁰⁰ Off</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Famous brand include Calvin Klein, Levi's, Charlotte Ford, Cream Jeans and more.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">(the pant shop)</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Children's PLAYWEAR</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Regularly to \$19.95</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Select group of dresses, T-shirts, blouses on jumpers.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">\$1⁹⁹-\$5⁹⁹</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">(the children's attic)</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Junior COAT SALE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Regularly to \$89.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Select group of famous brand coats in long and short styles for fall.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">\$39⁹⁹-\$59⁹⁹</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">(top-of-the-stair)</p>

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Sugar plant workers ratify contract

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In what was termed a closer vote than expected, workers at four Amalgamated Sugar Co. plants have voted to ratify a new three-year contract.

Earl McBride and Delbert Thrall, American Federation of Grain Millers union local presidents of the Twin Falls and Paul sugar plants, jointly announced the ratification at 8 p.m. Thursday after the ballots were counted in Twin Falls. Representatives from the Nampa and Nyssa, Ore., plants also were present.

Both men declined to say how close the vote was or how many of the 1,500 union members working for Amalgamated filled out a secret ballot Wednesday.

It took a majority vote to ratify the agreement reached early Tuesday morning in Boise between company and union negotiators. A federal mediator aided in the agreement which ended a five-day strike, the first walkout in the company's history.

The new contract calls for permanent employees to receive raises from 38 to 50 cents more in the contract's first year and 30 to 50 cents the second year, McBride and

Thrall said. The percentage of increase the raises will mean for workers had not yet been calculated.

Negotiations can be reopened for wages the final year of the contract, which runs from August 1980 to August 1981.

McBride expressed surprise at the number of workers who voted to reject the proposals.

"The vote's not real close, but it really surprised me, the amount of no votes that were there," he said. "I don't think the vote indicates future trouble, but a certain amount of people are never satisfied and that accounts for the no

votes."

Larry Corry, Amalgamated's vice president of agriculture, who served as the firm's chief negotiator, termed the vote outcome "good news." He said the strike was disappointing, adding, "However, we're glad it only lasted five days."

Sugar beets already are being processed at the Paul and Nampa plants. Corry said Twin Falls should start processing sometime today and the Oregon plant on Saturday.

Twin Falls prisoners set fire in courthouse



Magie Valley Ambulance Service attendant administers oxygen to county prisoner overcome by smoke

TWIN FALLS — Prisoners in the cell block on the fourth floor of the Twin Falls Courthouse set fire to mattresses and paper Thursday evening shortly after 9 p.m.

According to Twin Falls Fire Department Battalion Chief Phil Clough, only slight damage was done to the cell block area. One prisoner was taken to Magie Valley Memorial Hospital for smoke inhalation.

One unidentified person was forcibly removed from the courthouse

and taken away in a city police car. Clough said the burning materials were quickly extinguished and that his men received no resistance from prisoners.

"If any of them got wet it was incidental to putting out the fire," Clough said.

City, county and state police, as well as three fire trucks were present at the scene of the fire, which was put out by 9:45 p.m.

Hospital board to hear report on management

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magie Valley Memorial Hospital board members will receive a management proposal from the Hospital Corp. of America at a special board meeting Monday night.

Doug Lewis of Nashville, Tenn., representative of the nationwide investor-owned hospital chain, told the Times-News Wednesday the board members "should have the privilege of learning about the proposal" first hand, but he indicated his firm has found the present county-owned hospital "a viable situation."

"After making an intensive survey of all phases of operation of the local hospital, Lewis said the three possible options he could present had been narrowed to two.

to the voters. Hospital board members must eventually make a recommendation to the Twin Falls County Commissioners who according to state law would call an election if a change were proposed.

Lewis said his proposal will discuss the physical plant such as buildings and grounds, proposals to make the health care system more economical to patients, property taxes, computer services and other "innovative techniques of health care" the HCA has worked out in the 110 hospitals it owns or manages throughout the country.

A major talking point of the firm is the "unit" private ownership of the hospital would pay taxes, while as a county operated facility, it uses tax money to operate. However, only a small fraction of the facility's \$11 to \$12-million operating budget comes from taxes, according to county records.

As a result of this study Lewis said his firm could either offer to manage and construct a replacement facility or offer to construct a replacement building and let the county continue to manage it.

"We are tremendously interested in Twin Falls," he said.

The third possibility suggested when he was here in September that the firm might come up with an offer is definitely out, according to Lewis.

"We want to encourage the board to let us give them an alternative to spending \$9 million to renovate a 30-year old building," Lewis said. "Another alternative, he said, would be for HCA to build a \$12 million hospital. This could be done, he claims, at no more cost to the patient than if the county renovated the present facility.

Twin Falls doctor will head symposium

BOISE — A relatively new drug available for other medical problems has been found effective for rheumatoid arthritis but must be carefully monitored, according to Dr. Donald G. Pica of Twin Falls.

The local doctor will be moderator Friday at the annual Symposium on Arthritis and Rehabilitative Medicine in Boise, sponsored by the Idaho Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation.

The day-long session will be held at St. Luke's Hospital and the Anderson Center. The symposium is primarily for physicians and allied health

personnel, such as physical therapists, but the public is invited.

Pica said D-Penicillamine, which as yet has not been released by the Food and Drug Administration "specifically for rheumatoid arthritis" will be discussed by Dr. Kenneth R. Wiske of the University of Washington and the Mason Clinic in Seattle.

Another principal speaker will be Dr. Carl M. Pearson of the University of California at Los Angeles. He will discuss diagnosis with special emphasis on rheumatoid arthritis which is the most severe type,

according to Dr. Pica.

The Twin Falls doctor, who is co-chairman of the arthritis chapter's medical advisory committee, said there are "from 60 to 80 separate varieties of arthritis, each requiring different treatment."

While research has not yet learned how to prevent this widespread and painful chronic disease, arthritis can develop from infection, injury to joints, gout or simply from aging, Pica said.

However, older people can help avoid degenerative arthritis by

maintaining normal weight and a balanced diet. Arthritis often strikes the knees and hips in the overweight elderly because of too much wear and tear handling the excess weight, he said.

But in all other varieties of arthritis the cause is as yet unknown and the patient "can't do much about it," he said. Stress may well aggravate the condition, but it is not believed to cause the disease.

Friday's symposium will close with a panel discussion on the entire subject.

Convention decision

Lodge plans shelter home in Sandpoint

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Order of Odd Fellows voted Wednesday in their annual convention in Twin Falls to build a 60-bed shelter home in Sandpoint.

Odd Fellows Spokesman Jack Morrow said the estimated \$1.1 million "shelter home" will handle "elderly persons who do not need primary nursing home care but need supervision of diet and medication.

The Sandpoint shelter home is the second to be constructed in Idaho by the fraternal order. The other shelter home is in Caldwell.

"The Shelter Home is a place older folks can go with a home-like atmosphere. We give them individual rooms and privacy, yet give them medication and diet supervision," Morrow explained.

"If we give them love and

affection, they don't get bedridden but stay active," he said.

In the past, the shelter homes have been exclusively for Odd Fellows members but Morrow said the new home in Sandpoint will be open to anyone who needs that type of care.

Residents of the home will have to pay a fee to live in the home which is a change from the past, he said.

"It will be totally self sustaining.

and if it is a success, we look forward to building another one in eastern Idaho," Morrow explained.

Ground will be broken in Sandpoint today to start construction and Morrow said the building should be completed by August.

He said five other cities in southern Idaho are being studied for future shelter homes.

Funds await processing

Third vocational building planned at CSI

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Construction of a third vocational building on the College of Southern Idaho campus should start within the next fiscal year, according to Dr. James Taylor, CSI president.

Two separate applications for funding for the \$2 million planned structure are now awaiting processing by the U.S. Economic Development Administration and the Idaho Permanent Building Fund Council, through the Department of Public Works.

Although CSI already has two vo-tech buildings on campus the growing interest in vocational education has created a need for another building.

Taylor said five vo-tech programs still are operating off campus, even though the Vo-Tech Center has nearly

100,000 square foot of space and the Vo-Tech building, which houses the Mini-auditorium, has about 28,000 square feet.

In addition the Exposition Center and Shields Academic building both are utilized for some of the vo-tech activities.

The proposed new building will have some 35,000 square feet, Taylor said, and will house classes in general, maintenance repair, recreation vehicle repair, nurses aide program and farm machinery mechanics.

The college is seeking \$1.2 million in EDA funds and \$800,000 from the state Permanent Building Fund.

Normally only 50 per cent funding can be obtained through EDA, but because the Twin Falls area has been identified as a growth center by the Region 4 Development Association, CSI should be eligible for an

additional 10 per cent funding, Taylor said.

He said the growth area identified by the regional planning group includes all Twin Falls county towns as well as Jerome and means all these communities are eligible for special consideration in grant requests.

Taylor, who has had considerable

experience in successfully obtaining funding for the campus facilities, said he is optimistic about getting the money.

"I fully believe the funding at the state level will be the responsibility of the legislators at the upcoming session," he said.

The mechanics for the state funding

include having the building recommended by the Permanent Building Fund Council as part of the governor's budget which must be approved by the Legislature.

The proposed vo-tech building is now a top priority through the regional Development Association of office, Taylor said, so it should be

funded as federal EDA funds are available to the state.

The college has been able to expand its vo-tech facilities because federal funding is available under EDA for this construction, he said, but no money is currently available for academic buildings.

If the Skiffation Committee falls again in its appeal before the Forest Service, committee members say, they make take their fight to court.

Skiffation panel takes case to Washington, D.C.

KETCHUM — The Skiffation Committee will carry its appeal of Sun Valley ski lift rate increases to Washington, D.C. on Tuesday, Nov. 28.

Undaunted by a regional Forest Service official's rejection of the appeal last week, Skiffation Committee members filed their final appeal this week.

The group will meet in Washington

D.C. with U.S. Forest Service Deputy Chief Tom Nelson to reargue its case opposing ski lift rate hikes this winter at the Sun Valley resort, according to a Forest Service spokesman in Ogden, Utah.

Deputy Regional Forester Jeff Sirmon, in Ogden rejected the group's appeal Oct. 10. Sirmon said many of the Skiffation Committee's criticisms

of the Forest Service's rate review system have merit, but he added it is not in his power to change the review policies.

Nelson is at the top level of the Forest Service's administrative hierarchy and his office represents the last level of appeal for the Skiffation Committee.

In addition to its criticisms of the

rate review policies, the Skiffation Committee has waged a five-month fight against a daily lift rate hike from \$15 to \$18 at Sun Valley. The group also opposes other Sun Valley rate increases to occur this winter.

Idaho

Idaho parties form first fair campaign committee

BOISE (UPI) — The heads of Idaho's two major political parties announced Wednesday the establishment of the state's first bi-partisan Fair Campaign Practices Committee.

State Republican Party Chairman Dennis Olsen and his Democratic counterpart George Klein said the committee was established "to assure that all Idaho campaigns stay on the legitimate issues facing them and to guarantee that no questionable tactics are used."

The chairmen said the effort involves asking candidates on the federal and state levels to sign a

seven-part promise to abide by sound and ethical methods and to oppose "personal vilification, character defamation, whispering campaigns, libel" and other such practices.

The three-man committee will include former Democratic State Sen. Ray Rigby of Rexburg, former State Republican Party Chairman John McMurray of Boise, and Max Yost, president of the non-partisan Associated Taxpayers of Idaho. Both current state chairmen will be ex-officio members.

Under the committee's planned procedure, a complaint of unfair

tactics will be referred to the respective committee chairmen. If it cannot be resolved at that level, the five-man committee will investigate the complaint, determine if it is valid, and release findings to the respective campaigns.

"No part of the process will be public except the final report," the men said, "to avoid last-minute allegations which could prove untrue but might be too late to counter."

"Candidates will be expected to make their complaints directly to the chairmen without making them public before the problem is resolved."

Simmons admits shipping sheep vaccine illegally

BOISE (UPI) — A former executive secretary of the Idaho Sheep Commission admitted Thursday he transported to Idaho a vaccine designed to prevent sheep abortions, but he said he did so in an effort to save sheepmen \$250,000.

But Dr. R.E. Simmons said he did not feel at the time he or the wool growers were breaking the law.

Simmons, a veterinarian who resigned his post following an investigation into the possible illegal interstate shipment of the vaccine into Idaho, said his actions would have benefitted sheepmen.

"The biggest sufferers in this are going to be the people in the sheep industry," Simmons told United Press

International. "They will lose a quarter of a million dollars a year in abortions because they don't have the vaccine."

"Our intent was to help the sheep industry in Idaho. At the time we weren't aware we were breaking any law by getting this vaccine in here."

The vaccine, legally sold and produced in Oregon, is called ovine abortion vaccine. It is produced by the Willamette Animal Laboratory in Portland, which also is under investigation, and is used to prevent lamb abortions.

Simmons said neither he nor persons in the sheep industry believed they were involved in any wrongdoing when they shipped the vaccine. But he

conceded he possibly broke the law. "There have been allegations but no charges," he said. "But if the federal government decides to prosecute, I'll have to pay the fine. It's only a misdemeanor."

"I did nothing intentional. Neither did any of the wool growers."

Lee Rumbley of Salem, Ore., a compliance officer with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Veterinary Services Division, said Thursday "We are filing charges against Dr. Simmons. I have no comment on people here in Oregon."

Simmons, when asked to comment on the charges, said "I thought this thing had died out. I never knowingly did anything wrong."

USDA probes violation

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — Federal officials are investigating the shipment to Idaho of a sheep vaccine produced in a Portland laboratory and taken across state lines to determine if there was a violation of federal law.

Lee Rumbley of Salem, a compliance officer with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Veterinary Services Division, said Thursday, "We are investigating a violation of the virus serum toxin act that governs the interstate movement of biologics."

The vaccine, which is legally sold and produced in Oregon, is known as ovine abortion vaccine and is used to prevent lamb abortions. The vaccine in question was produced by the Willamette Animal Laboratory in Portland, which is also under investigation, Rumbley said.

Rumbley, who did not reveal the name of the Portland lab, said, "The

lab did not transport it (the vaccine) in violation of interstate commerce. This is very important. The biologists were proper had they remained in Oregon."

Rumbley would neither confirm nor deny that any charges would be filed against persons in Oregon. He added that laboratories are required by federal law to be licensed if they wish to ship vaccine and other materials across state lines.

In Idaho, veterinarian R.E. Sim-

mons, former executive secretary of the Idaho Board of Sheep Commissioners, resigned his position this month following an investigation by the USDA and state officials over use by Idaho ranchers of the vaccine.

The owner of Willamette Animal Laboratory, Patricia Ann Stoddard, said Thursday, "Our position is that we cannot ship it and I didn't. But once it leaves our lab we're no longer responsible."

Ricks College president to be inaugurated

REXBURG, Idaho (UPI) — The inauguration of Dr. Bruce C. Hafen, today as the 11th president of Ricks College will be attended by key officials of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and representatives of 17 institutions of higher learning in Utah, Idaho and Hawaii.

Lt. Gov. William Murphy will

represent Gov. John V. Evans at the event. Sen. Frank Church, also, is scheduled to attend.

President Martin G. Romney of the First Presidency of the LDS Church will preside at the inauguration ceremonies.

The inaugural is part of the Ricks Homecoming activities, which also

will include a presentation to Anna Ewert Terry, 92, Idaho Falls, of the Distinguished Honorary Alumni Award.

Mrs. Terry was the first sewing instructor at the Ricks Academy in 1909.

Ricks will play Dixie College in the homecoming football game.

Church honored by senior citizens group

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, chairman of the Senate Committee on Aging, has been honored by the National Council of Senior Citizens for "outstanding achievements on behalf of senior citizens."

Church was cited for his positive legislative record and votes in support of legislation of importance to the elderly.

The National Council of Senior

Citizens is one of the oldest and largest organizations of elderly Americans in the country, and has a membership of more than 3.5 million people.

Prosecutor urges changes in juvenile code

BOISE (UPI) — An Idaho prosecutor urged an interim legislative committee on criminal sentencing Thursday to recommend changes in the state's juvenile criminal code to more adequately handle the rising number of juvenile offenders.

Jim Harris, acting Ada County prosecutor, said he personally felt the number of juvenile offenses, which

were on the increase in Idaho as well as the nation, could be reduced if some changes were made.

While Idaho's system is sufficient in the majority of the cases, especially with unhardened offenders, Harris said, it is not sufficient in the case of the hardened juvenile offenders.

One of the most important changes he would like to see would be an

amendment to the Idaho code which limits incarceration of juvenile offenders in local jails to 30 days. He said this should be left to the discretion of the juvenile judges.

Harris said he felt that there would be less juvenile offenses if the youth thought he faced a stiffer penalty.

Under present Idaho law, a juvenile

can be jailed for 30 days locally or referred to the Department of Health and Welfare for a recommendation that the offender be placed in the Youth Training Center at St. Anthony.

Harris said he didn't feel that a good job was being done by Health and Welfare in the "rehabilitation" of hardened juvenile offenders.

Canarrusa says stumping with Leroy only political

BOISE (UPI) — Secretary of State Pete T. Canarrusa says press conferences he held in southern Idaho this week to explain proposed constitutional changes were strictly political affairs and not official business.

Canarrusa was accompanied in Boise, Twin Falls, Pocatello, and Idaho Falls by Republican attorney general nominee Dave Leroy.

"They were campaign-type appearances, done at the suggestion of Leroy's campaign staff," said Canarrusa, a Republican. He added the debriefings were not meant to be official explanations of five constitutional amendments scheduled to be on the Nov. 7 ballot.

Neither was Leroy's role intended to supplant the participation of Attorney General Wayne Kidwell or a delegate from Kidwell's office.

"This is the first time I've taken the tour," Canarrusa said, "though I've been called upon before to explain the constitutional questions."

If Canarrusa were to make similar

trips — and none are planned — he said he would not necessarily bring along an attorney general representative.

The secretary of state is charged with preparing official brochures describing proposed constitutional amendments and other ballot issues such as initiatives.

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Carter to raise sugar price

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church said Thursday the administration has notified him it will agree to his request to President Carter that the price level of domestic sugar be raised.

Church urged the president Tuesday to use existing statutory authority to increase the price for 1978 crop sugar. In the wake of the refusal Sunday of the House of Representatives to pass a new compromise sugar program to replace the existing law, which will expire with the sale of the 1978 crop.

Church said he was notified the administration will act to raise the price of U.S. sugar to 15 cents a pound, up from the present 14.65 cents per

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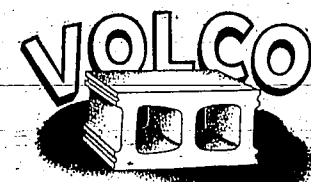
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Unbeaten Bobcats concerned over Vandals

By United Press International
 Montana State can take over first place in the Big Sky Conference standings this weekend with a win at Idaho. But the unbeaten Bobcats will be the only Vandals will be a tough opponent.
 "Idaho is the best 1-5 team we've seen this year," says Montana State coach Sonny Lubick. "They have a very physical football team, and they're as good a club as we'll play all season."

The game is one of three Big Sky contests scheduled Saturday night. In other league games, Boise State hosts Weber State, and Montana is at Idaho State. In the only day game, Northern Arizona is at Northern Colorado in a non-conference meeting.

MSU's 6-0 this fall and one of the top teams in the NCAA Division I-AA. But to win at Idaho, Lubick says the Bobcats will have to stop the Vandals' veer offense, led by quarterback Jay Goodenbour.

Idaho coach Jerry Davitch says, "Montana State knows if it can beat us, they'll have a tremendous opportunity to go on and win the Big Sky title. So they're going to come in here with a lot of excitement."
 "But we're 1-1 in the Big Sky. And we feel if we can win the rest of our football games, we can at least tie for the conference title," Davitch says.

"assuming of course that someone beats Northern Arizona. But right now we're just getting ready for the Bobcats."
 Boise State looks like a clinch winner of its first Big Sky game, led by sophomore tailback Cedric Minter. Minter needs only eight yards against Weber State to reach the 1,000-yard mark on the ground this year. And he should get it with his average of more than 160 yards per game.

The Wildcats, 1-5 this year, are led by quarterback Morris Bleasdale, the Big Sky No. 2 passer. Weber State is healthy going into the game, but they may have run into BSU at the wrong time. Both teams are 0-2 in the Big Sky, but the Broncos are 4-2 overall and determined to finish in the conference's upper half.
 The Montana-Idaho State game should be a turnaround contest for the winner. The Bengals and Grizzlies are both 2-4, and they each need a victory

to prepare for the final four games on their schedules.
 If one club has the edge, it may be the hometown Bengals led by quarterback Mick Spoon — the Big Sky's leading passer.
 —Northern Arizona, 3-0 in the Big Sky and 5-1 on the season, should win its sixth game this fall. The Lumberjacks have already demolished Idaho State, and the Bengals beat Northern Colorado on the road. So, going by the grades with ISU, the Lumberjacks have to be favored.

Herzog inks one-year pact

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Kansas City Royals resigned Manager Whitey Herzog Thursday to a one-year contract, apparently coming up with enough money to sway Herzog from his insistence on a multi-year pact.

Terms of the contract, predictably, were not disclosed. Herzog, however, was one of baseball's highest-paid managers last season when he earned approximately \$90,000.

Herzog has been one of the most successful managers in baseball since taking over the Royals on July 24, 1975. He finished that year 41-25 and has since directed the Royals to 90-72, 102-60 and 92-70 records to win three straight Western Division titles. His 325-227 overall record breaks down to a .589 winning percentage.

His signing ended almost two weeks of speculation that he would not return to the Royals following Kansas City's elimination in the American League playoffs for the third straight year by the New York Yankees.

Herzog voiced displeasure with the Royals on the eve of the playoffs, saying he was annoyed that the front office had not given him a vote of confidence nor offered to extend his contract during August when the club was making its successful stretch run in the Western Division.

Then, after the Royals had dropped their third game to the Yankees in the playoffs, Herzog hinted that the club had backed him into a corner because it would not talk contract until after the playoffs.

"It doesn't seem right," Herzog said. "The Royals haven't said anything about me or my coaches for next year. I think they should tell me something. I'm willing to put my ability on the line every year. But it's always wait until after the playoffs until they tell you — and I don't like that."

"Maybe it would be best if somebody else managed the club. I just want to do what's right for the club and the fans."

Herzog was named baseball's Manager of the Year in 1976 and his 1977 team won the most popular season record of any club in the major leagues. His 1978 team drew a club record 2.2 million fans to rank third in the American League behind Boston and New York — even though population-wise, Kansas City is the smallest of the 29 major league markets.

But there had been growing friction between Herzog and club owner Ewing Kauffman, who did not appreciate his manager's candor with the press and willingness to criticize.

Watson ties for golf lead

ST. NOM-LA-BRETECHE, France (UPI) — Tom Watson of the United States shared the first-round lead with defending champion, Australia's Graham Marsh, Thursday with a four under-par 68 in the eight-man \$40,000 invitational tournament for the Lannome Trophy.

Even so, the 29-year-old American, winner of five U.S. tournaments this year and the leading money taker with \$380,000, was bitterly disappointed with his performance.

"The way I was hitting the ball it should have been a 63 at least he said. "But I just could not make enough putts."

Watson missed five putts of less than 10 feet and he resolved that he would find himself a new putter for the second round.

Co-leader Marsh also had problems on the soft greens, although in general he was happy with his basic stroke for he believes that he has finally acquired a winning method.

Watson won all his tournaments in spite of being a "bad putter" he said. "Now I think I am ready to start winning again."

Lee Trevino, in third place after a round of 70, was another who blamed his putting. He had a great chance to lead the decider's lead with an outward 32 and hit every green in regulation figures only to have his putting go sour on him on the homeward stretch.
 "I blame myself for switching styles," he said. "I must have tried three different methods out there today. I am just going to force myself back into the old way of putting which won me 20 tournaments," he declared.
 Trevino also proposes a change of putter in the hope it will bring him a change of luck.
 France's Patrick Cotton and South Africa's Gary Player share fourth place with 72 and the U.S. champion Andy North is next best with 73.

General Manager Joe Burke. When it had been determined the Royals would face New York in the playoffs for a third straight year, Herzog was asked what the difference between the two clubs was.

"They went out and signed Rich Gossage and we went out and signed Jerry Terrell," Herzog deadpanned. "What do you think the difference is?"

Kauffman reclaimed Herzog in the manager's office in front of members of the press late in the season and in criticism of umpires and on the night the Royals clinched the divisional crown, he told his manager, "With the talent we have here, I should cut your salary for not clinching it sooner."

It was said in jest but it was said — and that's what bothered Herzog. After Herzog signed his third one-year contract with the Royals last October, Burke commented, "We are hopeful in the future to negotiate a string of 25 consecutive one-year contracts to break Walter Alston's string of 24 one-year agreements with the Dodgers."

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NY toasts Yankees

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nearly two million delightedly happy New York Yankees fans Thursday threw a massive "computer card" ticket parade for the World Series champs in the Wall Street area.

Leaning from windows, sitting atop traffic lights, crushing police barricades, fans showered their confetti heroes — and the streets — with paper-tape, multicolored computer cards, shredded computer programs, IBM magnetic tapes and perfumed love letters.

The usually pinstriped Yankees, dressed in unfamiliar civics, blew back kisses, signed autographs, waggled their fingers to proclaim their No. 1 status and prayed that their 650-member police guard would hold the fans back as the parade wound its way up Broadway.

"This is great — but then it's always great in New York," said Hall of Famer Yogi Berra, a Yankee coach, as he surveyed the pandemonium.

Official police estimates said about two million people packed the parade route, sidestreets and surrounding skyscrapers to pay homage to the Yankees.

At City Hall, a crowd of more than 20,000 jammed into an area that usually holds 7,000, toppling barricades and forcing their way to the makeshift platform, within inches of the players.

Officers quickly surrounded the players and forced fans back, only to have them surge time and again. Police said no arrests were made but one patrolman and one spectator suffered minor injuries. Six children were reported lost.

Yankee shortstop Bucky Dent, the Series' Most Valuable Player, clearly reveled in the crowd — even enjoying the slightly ribald signs drawn by adoring teen-age girls.

"I love it. It's a good feeling," he said, with his wife, Stormy, adding,

"Yeah, I keep pointing 'em out to kids."
 "Hope I get out of this alive," said Manager Bob Lemon. "I haven't come back down to earth yet. Since July 25, it's been wonderful. I thought I'd be lying on a couch watching the series."

Lemon was fired by the Chicago White Sox earlier this year and then hired by the Yankees after Billy Martin resigned.

The crowd chanted "Reggie, Reggie" until they got their wish, with Jackson begging the crowd to calm down. "I wish the whole thing was a lot cooler," he told one reporter worriedly.

Mayor Edward Koch, his semi-bald pate covered with technicolor confetti, called the parade the biggest since World War II and declared Thursday "New York Yankee World Championship Day" to the cheers of fans.

"They're gonna win for at least the next 12 years," he said. "George Steinbrenner (Yankee owner) put it well when he said the 1978 Yankees really represented New York, because New York is a city of battlers."

"And that's what the Yankees did. They battled back to win it all. They taught everyone in America how the game of baseball should be played."

Lemon and Dent were to be presented with keys to the city but the ceremony was cut short because of the pressing crowd.
 Jackson, Ron Guidry, Lou Piniella, Brian Doyle, Willie Randolph, Jim Spencer, Rich Gossage, Jim Beattie, Chris Chambliss and Paul Blair based in the attention, but there was no sign of favorites Graig Nettles, Thurman Munson, Catfish Hunter or Mickey Rivers.

Gov. Hugh Carey — who called New York fans "the noisiest, smartest, loyalest and most demanding in the world" and won boos in return —

presented the Yankees with the state's "first-ever fever" award.

Vendors did a roaring business selling "Yankees: No. 1, World Series champs" T-shirts for \$6.00 while pennants went for \$2.00 and an enterprising artist peddled sketches of Nettles diving for a ground ball at third base.

People in sports

Kessinger will manage Sox

CHICAGO (UPI) — Veteran infielder Don Kessinger Thursday accepted a job he neither wanted nor sought — manager of the Chicago White Sox for 1979.

Replacement of Kessinger, 36, as the third-string manager employed by Sox President Bill Veeck came in a room packed with reporters. Kessinger replaces Larry Doty at the White Sox helm.

Veeck, who previously had both Lou Boudreau and Marjy Marion as playing managers, also announced former Oakland A's manager Hubby Winkles, Joe Sparks and Fred Martin would coach under Kessinger.

Doby will be batting instructor for the entire White Sox system, Veeck said.

Winkles, 47, who coached Arizona State to three national collegiate championships, managed the California Angels for two seasons and coached at California, Oakland and San Francisco. He was manager of the Oakland A's this season and had the team in first place in its division when he resigned May 23.

Sparks, 40, played 13 years in the minors and has managed White Sox farm teams for the past seven years.

Martin, 63, who was credited with teaching the Chicago Cubs' Bill Sutter the split-finger fastball, has been in the Cubs' organization for several years.

Kessinger said he would rely heavily on advice from Winkles, Sparks and Martin.

"To say I'm inexperienced would be an understatement," Kessinger said. "But Winkles is one of the best around and Sparks has managed many, many guys on the club and everyone speaks of him in the highest terms. I know he'll be strong on fundamentals and I wanted Martin to help with a young pitching staff."

Kessinger said he signed a one-year contract and asked for no more.
 "Managing was not one of my great aspirations," he said. "I never had any idea of managing. I think it was the challenge of managing the team that made me accept."

He said the possibility of managing the White Sox was not "discussed until after the season. It was not something I solicited."

Kessinger has played 14 years in the major leagues, 11 of them with the Chicago Cubs after a stint with the St. Louis Cardinals. He came to the White Sox in 1977 and last month signed a \$125,000-player contract with the White Sox for 1979.

"I guess I have two contracts now," he said.

Kessinger started games at second base, shortstop and third base for the White Sox last year and said he could play any of the three positions in 1979. How much he plays, he said, "will depend on how the other guys do."

Equestrian rider Carollee Trevarius has been moved to another Lexington hospital to continue a program of reoperation and rehabilitation, her parents said Thursday.

The 24-year-old Berryville, Va., rider had been at the University of Kentucky Medical center since suffering injuries during the final day of the World Three Day Equestrian championships at the Kentucky Horse Park.

Mrs. Marilyn Mackay-Smith, the rider's mother, said doctors have said her daughter will make a full recovery and the move to Cardinal Hill Hospital was done because of certain physical equipment that is available there.

Ken MacKenzie has resigned as head baseball coach at Yale University to take a new job with the Yale Alumni Association.



Don Kessinger

Sox' reluctant new manager

MacKenzie, baseball coach for the past 10 years, will become an associate director for graduate and professional schools and continuing education programs with the Yale Alumni Association.

Center Jack Vallquette has been acquired by the Colorado Rockies from the Toronto Maple Leafs. General Manager Ray Miron announced Thursday.

Miron said Vallquette will join the Rockies in time for their NHL home opener Friday against the St. Louis Blues. The Rockies traded Toronto a second-round choice in a future draft for Vallquette.

The 22-year-old Vallquette, 6-7-1/2, was the first-round draft selection of the Maple Leafs in 1974. He saw limited action in the 1977-78 season, playing in 60 games and scoring 8 goals with 13 assists with Toronto.

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals Thursday signed former Maryland quarterback Mark Manges as a backup to Steve Pisarcikewicz.

Pisarcikewicz, the Cardinals' No. 1 draft pick out of Missouri in 1977, will get his first professional start Sunday at New York against the Jets. He will replace Jim Hart, who suffered a partial shoulder separation against Dallas and is expected to be sidelined for about three weeks.

Manges is an option-style quarterback who ran the ball 125 times for 449 yards and three touchdowns in his senior year. He also completed 81 of 139 passes for 1,145 yards and 11 touchdowns, leading Maryland to an 11-0 record and the Cotton Bowl.

In the fifth game of his senior year, Manges suffered a broken bone in his right hand and didn't return until the post-season Hall of Fame game.



Bill Riegan (THE OLD PRO), Steve Kermin (HEAD TIRE MAN), Cheryl Eller (THE BOSS), R.J. Skeem (THE OWNER), Orville Clark (MANAGER), Ron-Jensen (MECHANIC)

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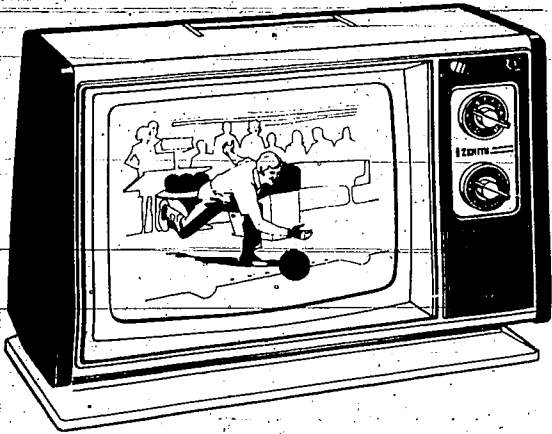
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Prices Effective thru Oct. 22nd



**13" DIAGONAL
THE BIMINI**
\$298

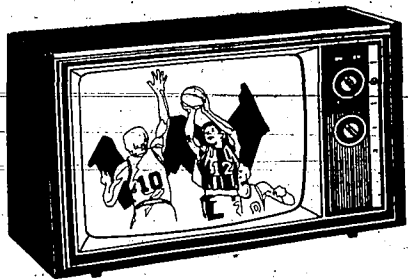
Slim-line portable! Super-Video-Range-Tuner. Dark Brown with contrasting Gold on cabinet top and pedestal base.

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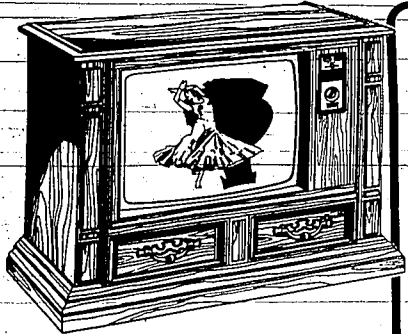
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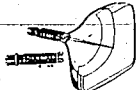
Decorator compact table TV! Beautifully styled Dark Brown cabinet with Gold color trim. Model No. 1908C.



THE GRENADOS
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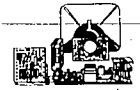
\$40 Factory to you Rebate on this set. Set cost \$688.
Wood-grained finish applied to durable wood products on top and ends with select hardwood solids framing top, front and base of simulated wood. Dark Oak color (K2576DE) or Pecan color (K2526P). Casters. Model No. K2526.

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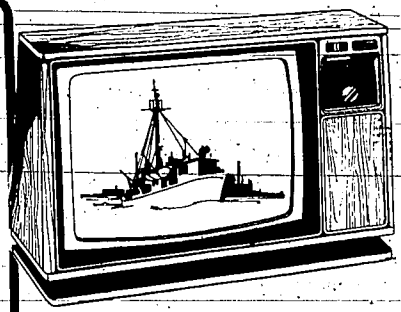
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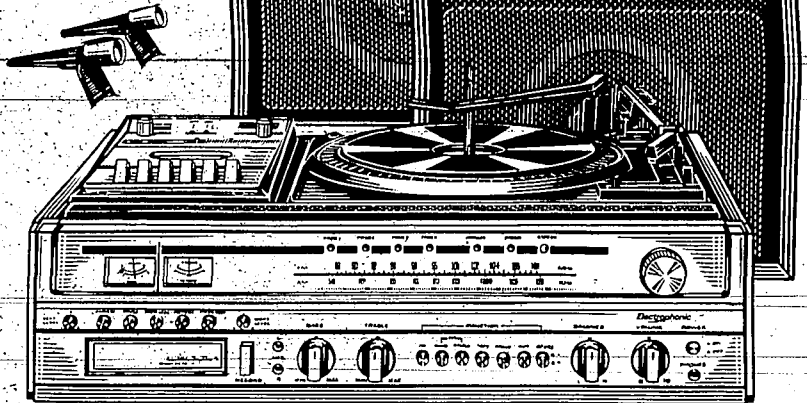
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Prices Effective
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4-WAY STEREO MUSIC SYSTEM with Dual 8-Track and Cassette Recorders **\$298**

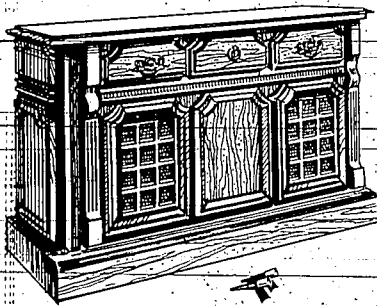
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- 4 Separate Music Systems — Radio, Phone, 8-Track and Cassette
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 - Distinctive side-panel detailing
- Model WWTYC 42-262

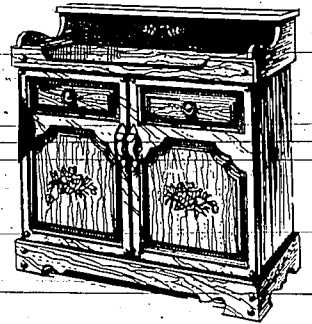


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AUTHENTIC, early American design in rich pine color finish. Behind the sculptured doors is an AM/FM Stereo Radio, 8-Track Tape Player and Automatic Record Changer. Side-firing speakers provide full audio response.

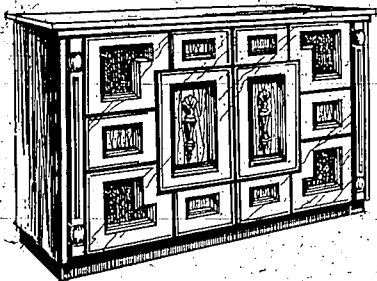
Model T290-937



Morse/Electro phonic 60" AUDIO RECORDING STUDIO

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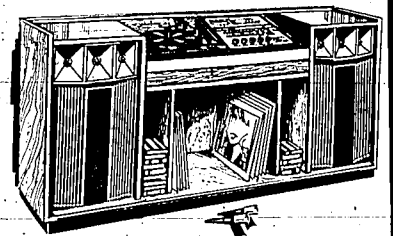
- Pecan Finish
 - Total, Solid-State AM/FM Stereo Receiver
 - Advanced, 8-Track Stereo Tape Player
 - Professional, BSR Record Changer
 - Calibrated Controls for Function, Volume, Balance, and Tone
 - Built-in, Full-range Speaker System
 - Speaker Matrix for 4-Channel Sound with addition of 2 optional speakers.
- Model No. TY32-311



Morse/Electro phonic 32" MEDITERRANEAN STEREO CONSOLE

\$298

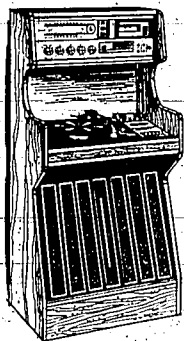
- Total, Solid-State AM/FM Stereo Receiver
 - Advanced, 8-Track Tape Recorder/Player features Fast-Forward and Pause Controls and Tape Memory System Functions: Program Repeat and Recording Auto-Stop at the end of each Program 1-2-3-4 or after Program 4
 - Professional, BSR Record Changer with Diamond Stylus and Cue/Pause Control
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- Model No. MZ 60-680



Morse/Electro phonic 4-WAY "HI-BOY" STEREO CONSOLE

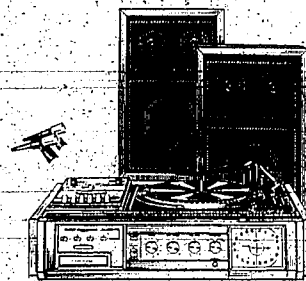
\$258

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 - Advanced, 8-Track Tape Player
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 - Two Microphones and Dust Cover
 - Built-in Stereo Speaker System
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\$198 AM/FM Stereo Radio, 8 Track Tape Player, 2, Deluxe Cassette Recorder

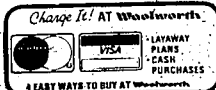
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The Second slaying suspect held

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — The chief of Wyoming's division of criminal investigation said a second suspect — a 36-year-old Mexican national — was arrested Thursday in the slaying of three migrant farm workers in the Red Desert.

Anthony Malovich said Felix Acosta was apprehended in Idaho Falls, Idaho, on a fugitive warrant from Wyoming. Both suspects have been charged with three counts each of first-degree murder.

The first suspect, Gilberto Alday, 19, also a Mexican national, was

arrested Oct. 10 in Montevideo, Idaho, and transported to Sublette County, Wyo., late Tuesday after waiving extradition. Wednesday he made an initial appearance in Pinedale, Wyo., before Justice of the Peace Patrick Mattmoe, who refused bail.

The pair is charged with killing Salvador Garcia, his cousin Valentine Garcia, and a third victim identified only as "Guadalupe." Their bodies were found at the end of a dusty road in southwest Wyoming's Red Desert, and authorities have said the killings were done execution-style with a .357

magnum pistol. One victim was shot while kneeling and the other two were shot while prone.

In Jackson, Wyo., Teton County Coroner Robert Boettcher said even with the help of federal agencies, including the FBI, he has been unable to identify the third victim. All three were from the Mexico town of Jesus Maria St. Luis.

Boettcher said if "Guadalupe" remains unidentified he will be buried in a pauper's grave in Pinedale.

Malovich has said Alday had known the victims in Idaho, where they had

picked apples and harvested potatoes together. About \$1,800 was recovered from Alday when he was arrested and Malovich said robbery is the suspected motive for slayings.

He said the victims and suspects were last seen together and had talked about going to the Southeast.

"It's my understanding that they were either going to take a bus or train to Florida, and these two individuals in custody were eventually going to provide transportation to some other location for them," Malovich said.

Nevada ERA foes file appeal

CARSON CITY (UPI) — An appeal has been filed with the U.S. Supreme Court in an effort by a group to stop the question of the Equal Rights Amendment from appearing on the Nevada election ballot.

The appeal asks the court to either reverse the Nevada Supreme Court which ruled the ERA question would legally appear on the ballot or for an injunction to stop it from being presented to the voters.

Deputy Attorney General

Donald Klasic said he has been notified by the clerk for Justice William Rehnquist that the motion has been filed and that the justice usually decides the questions quickly. Klasic represents the secretary of state's office which argues that the advisory referendum on ERA is perfectly legal.

The pro-ERA group filed suit but lost both in the district and Nevada Supreme Court and is now carrying its appeal to the federal court.

Wyoming official raps Nebraska water moves

TORRINGTON, Wyo. (UPI) — A Wyoming water official has accused Nebraska of trying to "raid the state's water by going 'through the back door.'"

Earl Michael, a state water division superintendent in southeastern Wyoming, reflected in a recent

whopping crane downstream on the Platte River, and how the project would affect water projects in three states.

Michael accused Nebraska of "attacking" Wyoming water for 10 years.

"The management of Lake McConaughy (on the North Platte River in Nebraska) and their uses of water from that reservoir, plus the effect upon the Platte River of the great number of irrigation wells between the state line and McConaughy, has much more to do with wildlife habitat than anything Wyoming could," he said.

chapter of commerce meeting on the implications of a federal court decision shutting down a dam on the Laramie River, near Wheatland, Wyo.

The Graylocks Dam and Reservoir was intended to store water for the cooling system of a 1,500-megawatt power plant being built by the Missouri Basin Power Project, but was opposed by Nebraska state attorneys and wildlife groups.

In Lincoln, Neb., a U.S. District Court judge ruled Oct. 2 that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers failed to say in its environmental impact statement how the dam would affect a critical habitat of the endangered

Michael added that it would have been nearly impossible for Basin Electric, the management firm building the power plant and dam for MBPP, to comply with both the Army Corps of Engineers and the Endangered Species Act without leaving a "loophole" somewhere in the plans for the Graylocks Dam.

"Apparently Nebraska found the loopholes and used the back door approach to stop the dam," he said.

Dedication set today

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — The new \$13 million Veterinary Science Building at Washington State University will be dedicated on campus today.

The four-story building is the culmination of a cooperative medical education program at Washington State, The University of Idaho and Oregon State University.

Now you know . . .

By United Press International
According to astronomer Carl Sagan, the Milky Way galaxy alone may contain 100 billion planets suitable for life.

Hispanic attorneys sue U.S. agency

DENVER (UPI) — A group representing Hispanic government employees has filed a discrimination suit against the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission on behalf of two Hispanic attorneys.

The group, called IMAGE, filed suit Aug. 2 in U.S. District Court in Denver, charging that the black-dominated EEOC has discriminated

against qualified Hispanics-to-hire black attorneys.

Attorney John Conny, who filed the suit for IMAGE, said Wednesday the problem is a product of early orientation of the civil rights movement toward blacks.

"The blacks, through organizations like the NAACP, have held the power

and as they've moved into positions of authority in governmental agencies, they've tended to take care of their own — blacks — and discriminated against Anglos, Chicanos and other minorities," he said.

The suit names as plaintiffs Antonio Califa, who applied for a position as attorney with the EEOC in June 1977, and Ginger Coronado, who applied for a job as research assistant in May 1977. The suit asks for designation as a class action.

Califa was turned down for a job until he raised the possibility of filing a discrimination suit, the complaint says. Then he was offered a temporary job at lower pay, which he refused, said the suit.

repressive and biased as those of companies which the EEOC investigates and ultimately sues," said a letter representing the Chicano attorneys.

The EEOC was set up to fight employment discrimination.

George Darden, EEOC general counsel, defended the agency's hiring practices Wednesday.

"My record at this office as to hiring and promoting Hispanics speaks for itself and I'm proud of it," he said. Of 28 attorneys, five are Hispanic, 12 are black and 11 are Anglo.

"That's nearly 20 percent," said Darden. "Hispanics don't make up 20 percent — of the lawyers — in this country."

Coors thinks nation headed for socialism

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — The chairman of one of the nation's largest breweries warns that the United States could become a socialist country in 15 to 20 years.

William K. Coors, grandson of Coors Brewery founder Adolph Coors, said the free enterprise system is the endangered species list because of "burgeoning bureaucracy which is over-taxing and over-regulating" business.

Delivering what he termed a "eulogy" for the free enterprise system, Coors told 100 local business leaders Wednesday, "people look at me and say I'm out of my mind, a dreamer like Joe McCarthy."

and services in this country."

Coors, whose firm sponsored an all-day conference on the free enterprise system, said the United States was in danger "of sliding down that same inexorable path toward socialism that has taken over other capitalistic countries" because people have a natural dependency on government rather than on competitive industry.

"Of the high school students in this country questioned by the Gallup poll, two out of three of them believed that profits are not necessary for a corporation's health," he said. "And half of the students believe that the government, not industry, should provide the jobs in this country."

Ms. Coronado first was told the position she sought was frozen and then was called later and told it had been filled, said the complaint.

Chicano attorneys in the Denver office of the EEOC refused to represent the agency at a convention in 1976 because they were being used as tokens, said documents filed with the complaint.

"The employment practices of the EEOC both nationally and in Denver with respect to Chicanos are as

Sylvian Royball, president of IMAGE, said three of the five Hispanic attorneys held part-time temporary positions. "I don't think that half of the lawyers in this country are black, either," he said.

Darden said his office has a better record of hiring Hispanics than any other EEOC office in the country. "I think it's unfortunate for minorities to be in the position of fighting each other over discrimination."

"But 68 percent of the people questioned in a recent Gallup poll expressed dissatisfaction with the free enterprise system and said they would vote if out if they had the opportunity," Coors said. "There is an appalling economic illiteracy in this country — people have almost no idea of the system of providing goods

"If that doesn't convince you that we are on the brink of socialism, nothing will."

Coors products have been the object of a lengthy boycott called by a union firm in a wage dispute with the firm.

Towels sent by mistake

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — The Brigham Young University student newspaper almost threw in the towel when it received its latest paper shipment.

When workmen opened a boxcar of newspaper destined for the Daily Universe, they found a load of paper towels instead.

"The newspaper we use and the

paper towels for the BYU (custodial) stores come from the same mill," said Dean W. Cox, purchasing agent for the newspaper.

The Crown Zellerbach mill in Wauana, Ore., sent an emergency shipment of 47 rolls of newspaper to the paper and said the rest of the 120-roll order would arrive later this week.

Meter reader saves home

SPOKANE (UPI) — A Spokane woman has publicly thanked a city meter reader for saving her home from destruction by fire recently.

Mrs. Mary Hoekema said she was away at the time, but city employee Thomas F. Leonard spotted a fire under her home and extinguished it

with a garden hose.

Leonard said he saw the fire on the city's southeast side shortly after he knocked on the door of the house in an attempt to read the water meter.

The grateful Mrs. Hoekema said the "good Lord must have directed Mr. Leonard's feet" to her home that day.

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AUCTION

OCTOBER 21
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION
Advertisement: October 20

OCTOBER 21
SEW & SALES ODDSOUT AUCTION
Advertisement: October 20
Wart, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

OCTOBER 22
TRADERSVILLE, U.S.A., FILER
Advertisement: October 20
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

OCTOBER 22
ESTATE OF LUCKY JOE KOCH, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: October 20
Sale Managed by Snake River Auction

OCTOBER 23
SPRINGRIDGE AUCTION, BURLEY
Advertisement: October 21
Wall & Estes Auctioneers

OCTOBER 23
RANCHERS AUCTION SERVICE
Advertisement: October 21 & 22

OCTOBER 25
WARREN & POWERS AUCTION, JEROME
Advertisement: October 24
Wart, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

OCTOBER 28
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION
Advertisement: October 27

OCTOBER 27
PEGGY ANTIQUE, ASHBY, JEROME
Advertisement: October 27

OCTOBER 30
MAURICE ALLEN & NICHOLSON, Twin Falls
Advertisement: October 28
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

Tax credit not big lure for homeowners

By JERRY C. DAVIS
Chicago Sun-Times

Suppliers in the home-weatherizing field anticipate a little increase in demand for materials as a result of the tax credit passed by Congress and expected to be signed by President Carter.

"Two years ago, it might have given the industry a shot in the arm," said Dennis Rosenberg, general manager of Alcoa Anaconda in Chicago. "But I can't see a tax credit that size turning anybody on. The big inducement is the saving in heating bills. Homeowners can realize more

from that source than from the tax credit."

The legislation provides that homeowners can subtract from their final-income tax figure an amount equal to 15 percent of the first \$2,000 spent on insulation, storm windows and doors and other energy-saving improvements. Utilities are required to help them by offering information and arranging financing for residential users. Low- and medium-income families will be able to get government grants and subsidized loans to finance these improvements.

"The tax credit definitely will be an

incentive to low-income families and landlords of rental units to install energy-saving products," said Stanley Collins, director of corporate information for Owens-Corning Fiberglas in Toledo, Ohio. "But we have already taken the tax credit into account. Our production has been geared to the more important factor in this market, which is the desire to reduce the size of the energy bills."

The strong market for home insulation in the last two years already has created supply problems for most manufacturers.

"Right now, we are running about

six weeks behind order," said Rosenberg. "That's good for the storm windows and doors industry, but very slow for us. Last year, we held it at 11 to 19 days. Now we can't get metal fast enough. This is the biggest year ever for storm windows and doors, bigger even than the record set in 1977."

Owens-Corning's Collins said—the company doubled its capacity from 1974 to 1976, then decided to add 35 percent capacity, scheduled to be operational by 1979.

"But the demand situation got so

heavy in 1977 that we moved more rapidly to make that additional 35 percent operational, and we started getting production in Mid-September of this year," Collins said. "Despite that, we today are on an allocation system to distributors, though it isn't as bad as last year. We can get our materials, but there is still a wait for them despite the fact that more insulation is being produced now than ever before."

The foam insulation that is widely used in sidewalls presents less of a supply problem because foaming

agent and resin are used to manufacture the foam at the site, says Scientific Applications, a Mount Pleasant, Iowa supplier of a process called Homefoam.

"When we go out to do someone's home, we take the raw materials and produce the product on the spot," said Cheryl Dieke, spokesperson for Scientific Applications. "We've had quite an upsurge in use because our product is one of the newer ones. As it becomes better understood, the demand has increased greatly, especially in the last three years."

Homelife

Twin Falls, Idaho Friday, October 20, 1978

The Times-News



The value of older home can be increased by upgrading exterior appearance with re-siding

Carpet care can pay off

By JAY McMULLEN
Chicago Sun-Times

Carpets need prompt care. A regular home-cleaning program must be maintained to prolong the life of your new carpet and help it keep its original good looks.

Deal with stains promptly. Get special services when you need them. How a new carpet looks years later depends not only on the quality of the carpet itself but on the attention you give its maintenance.

Establish a regular vacuuming schedule—one that fits appropriate to the use of your carpet's color and style and the amount of traffic and type of soil on it. At least once a week (more frequently in heavy traffic areas), give your carpet a thorough vacuuming.

Generally, the upright vacuum cleaner, with multiple height adjustments and a standard beater bar brush will do the best job.

and dirt.

How to solve special problems:

—Spills and stains — Remove excess spillage immediately. Take up semisolids with a spoon. Soak up liquids with a clean white cloth, facial tissue or paper toweling. Dampen a clean white cloth with a solution of liquid carpet shampoo (not a household cleaner) diluted according to directions. Use this to "lift" the spot with a twisting motion, working from the edge to the center of the spot. Turn cloth and repeat it as needed. Dry the area by placing a pad of tissues (about 1/2-inch thick) on the wet spot under a weight for several hours.

—If the spot persists—repeat the cleaning process, using a dry-cleaning fluid.

—If neither shampoo nor dry-cleaning fluid will work, try a spot-remover kit or call a professional cleaner.

—Sprouts and pills — Sometimes a tuft will rise or "sprout" above the surface of a carpet. Don't pull it out. Snip it off with a pair of shears. Use the same technique with little balls of fiber (called "pills"). Balls of fluff seen on the surface of many new carpets are bits of fiber left in the pile in the manufacturing. They do not indicate poor quality and are gradually removed by regular vacuuming.

—A rise in humidity may cause a temporary rippling in wall-to-wall carpeting.

Look beyond outside appearance

By JAY McMULLEN
Chicago Sun-Times

Sometimes a shabby-looking house may be structurally sound and a much better bargain than it looks—and the prospective home buyer might be wise to buy it instead of looking for his own idea of perfection. Consider the hidden possibilities of the house.

"Don't pass up buying a house just because it doesn't measure your idea of perfection," said Robert G. Walters, vice president and general manager of residential sales for Baird & Warner, Inc., real estate agents.

"If you do find a house in a good location that is structurally sound and available at a 'bargain' price, we

recommend that you buy it," Walters said.

Sometimes a structurally sound house looks shabby because the owner didn't put it into shape before putting it on the market. Although we strongly recommend to sellers that they fix up their houses before selling them to get the best price, some people don't bother," he said. "These houses then become available at a bargain price. Others who take our advice and fix up their houses before selling, generally do get a better price."

Walters suggested several things a value-conscious home seeker can do to make a less-than-perfect house

- more salable after purchase:
- Renovate older home by re-siding.
 - Repainting the exterior and interior.
 - Sanding and varnishing hardwood floors.
 - Putting in modern plumbing fixtures, including vanities.
 - Installing kitchen cabinets—or putting new fronts on old ones.
 - Putting down carpeting or tiles.
 - Installing new trim hardware: switch plates, door knobs, cabinet handles, etc.
 - Installing built-in appliances: dishwasher, disposer, washer, dryer.
 - Consider expansion or remodel-

ing, such as adding a family room, bedroom, or an extra bath; converting existing space to another purpose, such as closet to bathroom; turning the basement into a recreation room; making a carport into a room or a garage.

"There are still many good housing values on the market," said Walters. "House seekers merely have to look beyond the outside appearance of a house and consider its hidden possibilities."

"If people are willing to put some work and love into the less-than-perfect but well constructed house, they can reap all the benefits of a price that fits their budget and wind up with a house they truly enjoy."

Let experts help with remodeling plans

By CHARLES EMMEL
Chicago Sun-Times

When remodeling a home, consider changes for both energy-saving and appearance benefits, and get advice from experts, says Jack Trostle, technical director of Alcoa Building Products, a subsidiary of Alcoa.

On energy savings, he said: "If you want some quick returns on insulation, put it in the attic—but be sure there's no ventilation so that moisture will not condense in the insulation.

Remember, if you insulate, you must ventilate."

To improve resale value: "Put your remodeling in appearance to improve resale—new siding, new windows, new gutters. And it's very important from a maintenance viewpoint to cover the underside of overhangs."

The Pittsburgh-based executive was on a tour for Alcoa Building Products and was interviewed by The Chicago Sun-Times on various phases

of home rehabilitation and remodeling.

In pre-inflation days, a homeowner whose home needed substantial repairs tended to look for a new home, Trostle noted.

"Now, most of us get the shock of our lives when we learn the cost of a new house," he continued. "Some will go out and buy that home. Others say, 'That's too much.'"

Trostle said the next logical step is

to find three contractors to bid on the remodeling. This is best done by referrals, he said.

Before choosing a contractor, "go see a job he's done to see if his work meets your standards," Trostle said. "Have him analyze what needs to be done. He may see things you don't see. You learn a lot talking to contractors—they know what's going on in the remodeling field."

Parking space problem

Chicago Sun-Times

If you're trying to pick a rental building or multi-unit condominium for your housing, you'd better consider where you're going to put your car as well. Of course, if you don't have a car you've already simplified one of the problems of big city living.

The storage of cars raises lots of issues, including how you get your parking space.

If it is included as part of the unit purchase of a condo, there's no question about what space belongs to what owner. But in some condos or planned unit developments, parking is assigned and paid for separately.

If assigned, the best way to handle the assignments is by

lottery. That way each person has a chance at a desirable space.

Parking lots or decals should be used on legitimately parked cars, so that managers will know who is parking correctly and who isn't. Don't use apartment numbers for parking space designations, or name a building on a parking sticker, because that helps burglars.

Another basic question is who should manage a garage in a residential building?

If possible, the operation should be managed by an expert firm on a lease.

Managing a garage is usually too complicated and troublesome for a group of condo owners to do.



Interior decorating

Learn to express individuality in decorating

As a community progresses, as in Twin Falls, the need for housing change.

There is a great movement in the area of single family dwellings as well as a great influx of new residents to the city. Time will shortly show the builder, land owner and buyer that the single family home is only a part of the housing needs of a growing community. The transitional dwelling is also very important in a city like ours. In other words, the apartment, duplex and multi-family dwelling will be the trend in Twin Falls as it has been with most progressive cities around the country.

With this new trend comes the new dweller—a contemporary man, woman or family who desires this type of dwelling for one reason or another, whether it be for easy living, transition from one house to another, newlyweds' financial needs, security or for other reasons. Builders, developers and designers have a tendency to overlook the psychological needs of the inhabitants of this type of housing by building a rather sterile building with white walls, bland carpeting, institutional lighting fixtures as well as unimaginative kitchens and bathrooms. Psychologically, this sterile atmosphere can be quite depressing to the new dweller. To avoid this sterile environment, we could attack the problem first with the builder and designer.

It's true, these types of housing are expensive and the needs to cut corners are ever present. Building money is tight again. But let's look at some of the inexpensive ways to build a more interesting environment for your new tenant.

Windows in Magic Valley add a new dimension to decorating. Why not take advantage of nature's murals by installing larger horizontal window casements? Time and materials could be reduced in most instances. Why drape these windows? The sun usually fades the unlined fabrics in two to three seasons. Besides, how many of these window drapes are closed? Consider the new trend in colored metal casement blinds and add a mild touch of color and spice to your new rooms.

These blinds are streamline, contemporary and very durable as opposed to drapes. I would estimate anywhere from 30 to 35 percent increase in cost over drapes, but when you consider the life expectancy of the fabric as opposed to the metal, you, the builder, will save money in the long run and add dimension to your new environment.

Looking into color usually turns most renters off. They feel white is the universal tone for most rented spaces around the country, but there is a new trend. A splash of some of the new designer colors to accent walls has proven exciting for the new tenant and less expensive than accenting the occasional wall with paneling. Colors,

such as the new blue-gray, lemon-yellow, pale green, beige and coco-browns, are being used to liven up buildings that contain many of the same apartment layouts.

About carpeting, there are mixed views. When hardwood floors vanished from the apartments because of expense, plywood was installed, then gratefully covered with carpeting. Some decorators dislike carpeting because it's limiting and monotonous, but I advise using this free floor covering in some areas as a pad, then decoratively placing old oriental or new contemporary designed area carpets over the wall-to-wall.

"The builder could consult a decorator about the choice of color and fabric before investing in carpeting, which is totally bland or incompatible with most interiors. Tenants will think him over and over again and the durability of better grades of carpet will thank him financially with low maintenance costs and longer life."

Now let's consider the needs of apartment lighting. If you utilize windows properly you'll have hours of healthy, adequate lighting supplied to your tenants daily. Just another reason for more and larger windows. But as night rolls on and the apartment dweller begins to entertain, the need for artificial lighting, properly placed around the apartment, becomes essential to a successful occasion.

If you were to survey some of the apartment dwellers you would find more and more avoiding the use of

overhead lighting. I advise most of my clients to use table lamps and floor spots for general or diffused lighting. Now the developer could assist by installing ceiling lighting with two foot, four foot and six foot spots, depending on the room size. This would allow the tenant to spotlight art, furniture, a dining table centerpiece or areas. This is an efficient and decorative lighting layout for most rooms.

As far as expense is concerned, track lighting is more expensive to install, but again low, long-run maintenance. No chain or shades to repair or replace. Usually track lighting is unobtrusive, neat and streamlined in design. Track lighting is contemporary, but most decorators will agree we have been using this type of lighting for years to light our wall hanging art. The picture light. So I really don't feel at all inhibited about mixing this lighting with any period of furniture or interiors.

These are just some of the ideas I hope to share with you concerning the need to express your individuality in a living space that may look like 20 others. In subsequent articles, I will touch upon kitchen and bathroom designs, then enter the world of apartment living and decorating on the tenant level.

(Editors note: Emmel will be writing a bi-weekly column on interior decorating for the Times-News. He is a member of the C.V. Emmel and Associates, Interior Decorating Consultants of Twin Falls.)

Horoscope

The foes of Scorpios may find it difficult to score a victory.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Make up your mind just what your deep-seated longings and goals actually are. Then work on the best ways to gain them. Get in touch with those who can be of help to you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You understand now how to become more efficient at your work and gain more benefits from it. Make a good plan and schedule your time wisely.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Know what your part of any agreement consists of and then be sure to divide profits accurately. Come to the understanding with an expert also. Take no chances where reputation is concerned.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Come to a better understanding with family and co-workers before you start on a new project. This can be a long-time matter, so be sure to know what you are doing.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make those plans now for recreation so that it will be enjoyed by all concerned. You have to study data well before you reach definite decisions on a new plan.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get your objectives in working condition—gain the cooperation of a good pal—Some amusement matter can be carried through successfully.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get the information you need before you present a new project to a higher-up. You are also able to gain a new ally who can be most helpful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Listen to what a clever pal has to say so that you handle obligations better, make more money. Then make right plans and go through with them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Consult an adviser who can give you the best suggestions with regard to a partnership you have in mind. One who opposes you can be your worst enemy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Listen to what a good friend has to say so that you can improve your financial status considerably. Plan a vacation with loved one now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can have a good time if you arrange for it early—Listen to what others have to suggest, also.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Listen to the advice of an expert and make surrounding conditions more to your liking. Something comes up that will make it possible to take a trip soon.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You get fine ideas on how to advance more quickly in your career. Avoid one who drinks excessively.

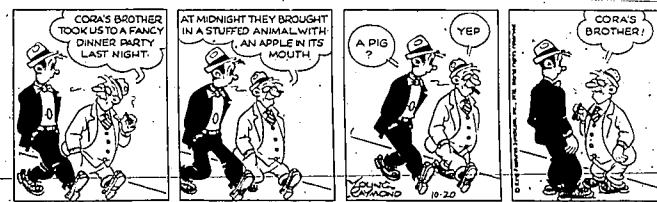
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will soon learn how to handle finances properly and will be easy to deal with in business. There is the ability here to make plans and then carry through with them in a sure way.

PEANUTS

Friday, October 20, 1978



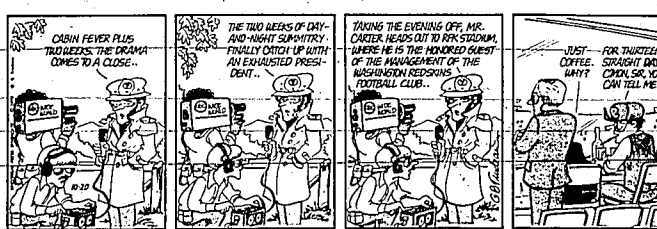
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

American dollars have their roots in Czechoslovakia.

The name of our basic denomination of money was derived from the last syllable of a mining district in Czechoslovakia, Joachimsthal, is the place. Silver has been mined there since the 16th century. The coin minted from the silver came to be called the thaler. And that word wound up in English as dollar.

Gifts with unnaturally blonde hair are known as bleach-combers. It's said they "blink" differently than untinted brunettes. Question is, just how do they blink? When the query was put to several of same, they replied: Mistily, Deviously, Whimsically, Cleverly, Secretly.

Not all male Romans wore togas, bear in mind. Only those with voting rights. And certain of them, incidentally, wore something-called-a-"toga-vitrea"—which was transparent.

FRENCH KINGS

Q: "Louis, are you aware of the fact that there have been French kings named Louis the Debonair, Louis the Young, Louis-the-Lion, Louis-the-Father-of-the-People, Louis the Great and Louis the Well-Beloved?"

A: How kind of you to stop there, sir. There also have been French kings called Louis the Hammer, Louis the Fat, Louis the Quarrelsome and Louis the Sluggard.

Seventy-one percent of the grownups in this country now say they occasionally take a drink. In 1969, the figure was 64 percent. In 1939? It was only 58 percent. In that matter of liquor, things have loosened up some, what?

CHILD'S PLAY

The average 5-year-old child can copy a triangle. But it takes two more years for said youngster to copy a diamond. Or so contend the experts. Odd, isn't it? A diamond after all is nothing more than two triangles.

First intercollegiate baseball game was on July 1, 1859, between Amherst and Williams Colleges in Pittsfield, Mass. Not interested? Amherst won 73 to 32. Still not interested? The 13 players on each team took four hours to play 26 innings.

It would take three people, each reading one book a day, more than 333 years to wade through the science section of the Library of Congress.

If your baby grows like a whale, said child will be 65 feet tall at the age of 2.

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GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



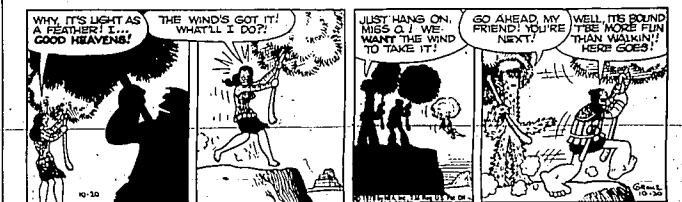
THE BORN LOSER



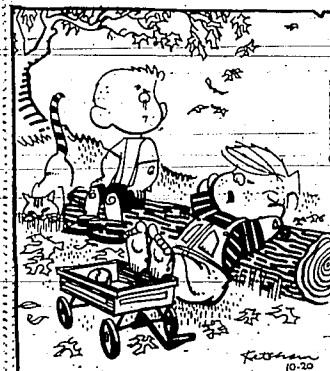
BEETLE BAILEY



ALLEY OOP

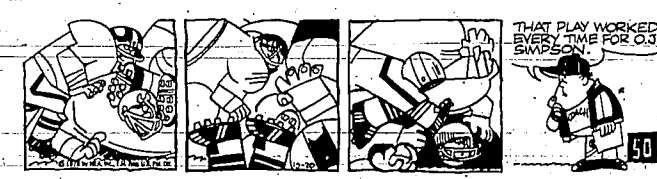


DENNIS THE MENACE



"OF COURSE, SOMETIMES YOU DON'T WANT TO BE THE CENTER OF ATTENTION, JOEY."

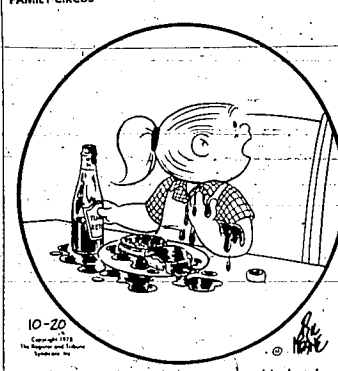
SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN

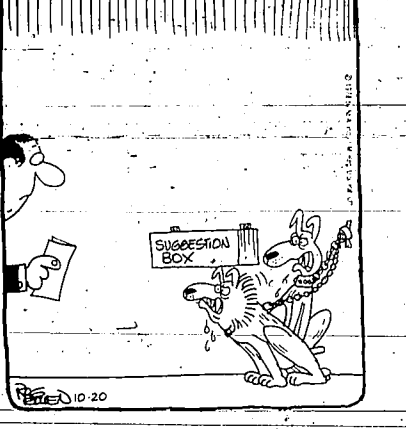


FAMILY CIRCUS



"Mommy, will you help me put this ketchup back in the bottle?"

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen



007 Miscellaneous
FOR SALE! Walk-in cooler...

072 Antiques
ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES...

002 Building Materials
POLES FOR SALE...

003 Garage Sales
BRING YOUR garage sales...

008 Pets & Supplies
AKC Poodles-Bagbies...

000 Pets & Supplies
AKC Poodles-Bagbies...

120 Aviation
LEARN TO FLY...

121 Boats & Marine Items
BOAT MOTOR AND TRAILER...

122 Sporting Goods
GROWING CITIOT 12...

124 Snow Vehicles
1978 SNO JET SST...

MARY CARTER CENTER
UNFINISHED FURNITURE...

074 Musical Instruments
ARTLEY GOLD Silver Piccolo...

003 Garage Sales
FIREWOOD \$50 a pickup load...

008 Good Things to Eat
APPLES you pick...

003 Garage Sales
RUMMAGE SALE Saturday...

008 Good Things to Eat
APPLES you pick...

122 Sporting Goods
GROWING CITIOT 12...

124 Snow Vehicles
1978 SNO JET SST...

124 Snow Vehicles
1978 SNO JET SST...

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MOTOROLA Console Stereo...

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Service Guide and Directory advertisement for phone 733-0931, listing various services like cleaning, plumbing, and electrical work.

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1978 SNO JET SST...

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoopie



HE JUST SEES THINGS DIFFERENTLY. © 1978, MCA, Inc. No. 32, Pg. 10-20

125 Travel Trailers

1982 16' Airstream Bambi. Good self-contained trailer. \$1850. 733-3782.

125 Travel Trailers

1974 25' HOLIDAYER Travel Trailer. Fully self-contained, excellent condition. 423-4214 or 423-5839.

125 Travel Trailers

15' HUNTER'S Special. Good condition. \$1795. 733-7658.

125 Campers & Shells

AM MOVING, MUST SELL. Camper in very good condition. \$400. Can see at 508 3rd Ave. 733-4386.

125 Campers & Shells

FOR RENT. Self-contained. 20 Ft. 1977 Dodge Motor Home for sale. Call 733-8244.

127 Motor Homes

1978 COUNTRY CAMPER. 24' low mileage. Like new. 734-8195.

126 Campers & Shells

10 1/2' FREEMAY Camper. Good condition. 295. 304 733-3333.

127 Motor Homes

MOTOR HOME FOR RENT. 24' low mileage. Like new. 733-3779.

126 Campers & Shells

ONLY 2 LEFT. 16' PLATYTHON on Toyota chassis. Completely self-contained. \$12,200.

126 Campers & Shells

20' COUNTRY CAMPER on Ford 1 ton chassis. Loaded with extras. \$23,165.

127 Motor Homes

1978 COUNTRY CAMPER. 24' low mileage. Like new. 734-8195.

125 Cycles & Supplies

KE 125 A KAWASAKI BIKER/Trail Bike. 1100 cc. 1978. \$1,400.

Advertisement for Sport King and Baker's Recreational Vehicles. Features a picture of a motorhome and text: 'Sport King ALL WEATHER CAMPERS Banded with Sandwich Foam Insulation... America's Finest... BAKER'S RECREATION VEHICLES'.

Large advertisement for Farmers' Market. Includes sections for Farm Seed, Cattle, Horses, Swine, Sheep, Poultry & Rabbits, Farm Implements, and various farm equipment like tractors, pumps, and generators. Contact information for Kimberly Road East is provided.

Large advertisement for Winnebago Clearances. Features several photos of Winnebago motorhomes and text: '1978 WINNEBAGO 24' BUNK', '1978 WINNEBAGO BRAVE CLASS A 3'', '1978 WINNEBAGO 23' MINI-WINNIE', '1979 MODELS ARRIVING DAILY', '1979 WINNEBAGO CHIEFTAIN'. Includes contact info for Southern Idaho's Largest Volume R.V. Dealership.

Idaho Weekender



The Russians loved Bob Clark, so he plans another tour. See story on page 5.

Children's books are changing along with society. See review on page 5.



Special Events

Twin Falls

Reader's Theater performance of "Absurdities" will be given Oct. 20 and 21 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium, Room 119. The theater, presented in two acts, satirizes absurdities in government bureaucracy and love. Tickets are \$2 for the general public and \$1 for students, children and senior citizens. Call 733-955, extensions 234 or 254 for reservations. The theater seats 90.

Harvest of Country Music concert by Magic Valley Country Music Association is scheduled for Oct. 23 and 24 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets are \$2.50. See additional details on page 5.

First Community Concert of the season, the New York Pro Arte Orchestra, is scheduled for Oct. 26 at 8:15 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission by membership card.

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.

The Magic Valley Arts Council will hold a general meeting on Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 117 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho. A basic item on the agenda will be the distribution of a provisional constitution and by-laws.

Jerome

A Fall Choral Concert will be presented at the Jerome High School Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. by the school's music department. The varisty chorus, Chorallers and men and girls' glee will sing selections which vary from early madrigals to country hoedowns. Mary Kirskey of Twin Falls will direct the choir. The program is in the school auditorium and no admission will be charged.

Sun Valley

Art exhibits in the Potato Gallery on Sun Valley Mall include "Isolation and Intrusion," an exhibit of black and white photographs by Tom Patton, running through Oct. 28. Patton lives in Lancaster, Pa. He has a master's degree in photography from the Univ. of New Mexico in Albuquerque. Raku ceramics by Kurt Weiser will be exhibited Oct. 21 through Nov. 16. 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 and starring Alain Delon. "Mr. Klein" shows at 8 p.m. through Oct. 25. "Blue Country," from the makers of "Cousin, Cousine," begins showing Oct. 26 at 9:15 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50.

Music

Twin Falls

Alley, Ron Star's Kustom Country, western music, 8:30 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Tuesday through Sunday.
Blue Lakes Inn, Roadshow, contemporary dance music, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., through Saturday.

Countdown, disco dancing.

Disco Dock, disco dancing for teen-agers:

Holiday Inn, Light Year, contemporary dance music, 8 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. Monday through Saturday.
Sandpiper, Jim Gratto, soft rock, folk, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. through Oct. 21; Holly Randaies, Oct. 24 and 25; Mike Wendling and John Hansen, Oct. 26 to 28.
Turf Club, Arlon Baston Trio, dance music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Bliss

Silver-Dollar-Bar, Nevada Gamblers, western music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday and 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday with a jam session.

Buhl

Alibi, Nevada Gamblers, western music, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Thursdays.

Burley-Rupert

Blue Room, Saturday Knights, western music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday.

Fifth Amendment, 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.

Gooding

Lincoln Inn, disco and western.
Sage Saloon, The Woodland Express, country western, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Hagerman

The Anglers, Tradesmen, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday.

Hansen

Round-Up, Wild Winds, western music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday and 8 to 12 p.m. Sunday.

Hazelton

Landmark, Jim Winkle and High Country, popular dance music, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Jackpot

Cactus Pete's, Charlie Walker, country western star, through Oct. 22; Freddy Powers and The Powerhouse start Oct. 23.

Club 93, Mustle Braun, Wednesday through Sunday; Tony Austin and Company, music and comedy, through Oct. 29.

Horseshu, Fragile, Tuesday through Sunday, 9 p.m. through Oct. 22; Sierra starts Oct. 24.

Ketchum

Alpine, Yancy DeVeer, country-western, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. through Saturday.

Silver Creek, Two Plus One, contemporary jazz and pop, 9:15 to closing through Saturday.

Slavey's, Bob Bouchard, popular and country, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Paul

Office, Mercedes, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday through Saturday.

Shoshone

Nebraska Bar, The Fugitives, country western 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

Sun Valley

Duchin Room, Maceville Sun Valley Trio, 7:30 p.m. to midnight Monday through Saturday.

Radio Highlights

KEEP Talking on KEEP Radio's new program weekdays at 9 a.m. with Terry Tarlo as host. A guest speaker will be featured each day, and Tarlo will take calls from listeners who want to voice their opinions.

Follow the national album countdown on KEEP Radio (1450 am) from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sundays. The 30 top albums in the country will air from bottom to top.

For a relaxing morning with the classics tune in KEZJ Radio (95.7 fm) Sundays at 9 a.m. for Sunday Morning at the Symphony.



New York Pro Arte Orchestra will perform Thursday

On the Cover

Our cover features musicians from the Magic Valley Country Music Association, which formed 21 years ago. The association is presenting its bi-annual concert, the Harvest of Country Music, on Oct. 23 and 24. Proceeds will go to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. See the story on page 4. (Times-News color photo by Bob DeLashmutt.)

Community Concert season begins

TWIN FALLS — New York Pro Arte Orchestra will perform at the season's first Community Concert scheduled for Oct. 26 at 8:15 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

The orchestra, composed of 12 outstanding young virtuosos under the direction of Raffael Adler, has received praise for its performances.

Since 1972, the ensemble has made frequent visits to the major music centers of Europe including a

five-week tour of the Soviet Union.

Described as combining youth, vigor and mature musicianship, the orchestra is dedicated to filling the void in the performance of the vast string repertoire.

Many works long missing from the concert halls are enjoying renewed exposure through this group. Admission is by membership card only.

THE DEPOT GRILL & CABOOSE:

Breakfasts, sandwiches, salads, steaks, seafood and chicken served just the way you like them. Smorgasbord in the Caboose room featuring over 50 different specialty items: 11-2 Monday through Friday (except Saturday), 5-10 Friday and Saturday, and Noon to 4 Sunday. Catering Service and Banquet Facilities, too. Open 24 hours a day, 7 days and 6 nights a week. Sunday at 9:00 P.M.) 543 Shoshone St. Sooth, Twin Falls. 733-0710.

BARTON'S CLUB 93

Located on Highway 53 in Jackpot, Nevada. The Friendliest Club South of the Border. Featuring live entertainment nightly by Musie Braun and New thru Oct. 15 the Moty's Brothers. Starting Tuesday, Oct. 17th, Tony Austin and Company. Come as you are... Enjoy every minute! No Reservations Necessary—Gourmet Dining & Buffet in the Dining Room. 24 hr. Service in the Coffee Shop.

THE CAPTAIN'S TABLE

162 Washington St., Twin Falls, an enjoyable evening out! Steaks, Seafood, Polynesian cuisine, from 5 p.m. 'til midnight, Sun. 4 p.m. - 9 p.m. Your favorite cocktails, too. Live entertainment by Hiram's Special Polynesian Revue... Fri. & Sat.: 8 PM-9:30 PM. Special Polynesian cuisine... marinated beef or shrimp and much "much" more! Reservations suggested. Fri. & Sat. 733-3913. Visa, Master Charge accepted.

GEORGE K'S

...truly fine food regardless of your tastes! Located-1718 Kimberly Rd. in Twin Falls. Serving delicious breakfasts from 6 a.m. Luncheon specials, Broiled Steaks, Seafoods, Prime Rib, Cantonese Foods. Call 734-3100 for home delivery service! 6 a.m. - 11 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs. Until midnight Friday and Saturday. Visa & Master Charge too!

COUNTRY KITCHEN

... Located on North Blue Lakes, we offer the finest good of country boy meals. Come by and try our C.G.B. breakfast or if you're in a hurry, the Fast Fare is a good meal and even better price. A Nice family atmosphere where you are always welcome. No reservations are needed. 1111 Blue Lakes North, Twin Falls

VIC'S TOMMYKNOCKER INN

On the Mall in Downtown Twin Falls. A pleasant place to dine. Our menu is delightfully different with dishes guaranteed to please the most discriminating taste buds. Our specialty is breakfast served all day from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Come by and try our Peanut Butter Pie, a treat you will never forget. 125 Main Ave. East - 734-5830.

THE BLUE LAKES INN:

Serving lunch in the dining room from 11:30 - 2:30, featuring a weekday luncheon buffet. Delicious steak and seafood dinners served 5:30 - 10:30 (til 11:30 weekends). Special Sunday Champagne Brunch 10:30 - 2:30. Live entertainment in the lounge Monday thru Saturday and free hors d'oeuvres from 5:00 - 7:00. Coffee shop open 6:30 A.M. to Midnight (til 2:00 A.M. Friday & Saturday). 1357-Blue-Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls. 734-5000. Sterling Cole and the Good Guys are in the lounge for your entertainment.

WARM SPRING RESTAURANT

Serving Lunches Mon. thru Sat. 12:00 to 2:30 p.m. Featuring a cool and refreshing salad bar, also, homemade sandwiches. Dinners served every night from 6:30 to 9:30. Specializing in fresh mountain trout, B-B-Q ribs and July steaks. Combo and petite dinners are also offered. Just to be sure, call 726-8238 and make reservations. Warm Springs Road, Ketchum.

CACTUS PETE'S & HORSESHU CLUB

fine food south of the border in Jackpot, Nev. At Cactus Pete's... Fri. night features Seafood Buffet, Sat. night... Prime Rib. Monday thru Thursday a la carte. Your favorite cocktails, of course! Reservations encouraged on weekends. 208-733-3163. HORSESHU buffet 7 days a week. Fast food service & Deli at the TREASURE HOUSE S. of the Horseshu. Visa, Diner's Club, and Master Charge welcome.

THE ALLEY CAFE

— open daily from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 12 p.m. located at 121 1/2 1st Ave. So., Twin Falls. Serving delicious breakfasts anytime. Luncheon special daily, plus sandwiches and salads. The dinner menu features a different "Chef's Special" each day besides specializing in Prime Rib, July Steak, and Seafood dinners... In addition, for your listening and dancing enjoyment, the Alley Lounge features live music daily Tuesday through Sunday evenings 8:30 to 12:30 with live music by The Kusum Country.

LUPE'S CANTINA

Serving the Finest in Mexican dishes for your enjoyment. Some of our nightly specials include: Crab Enchiladas, Shrimp and Scallops Veracruz style. Lunches, 12-2:30. Tuesday-Friday. Dinners, 6-10 Tuesday thru Saturday. 308 N. Main St., Halley. Reservations accepted. 708-2145. Closed Sunday and Monday.

PERKIN'S CAKE & STEAK

where pancakes and steaks are our specialty. We also have crepes and waffles with fresh fruit toppings, or just try our homemade pies and sweetrolls with your coffee. Open everyday from 6:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. for your dining pleasure. Reservations are never needed. 348 Addison Ave. West, Twin Falls. 734-6722.

THE FOOD TREE

Wood River Valley's Full Service coffee shop. Everything from Quiche to Hot Beef Sandwiches and now steak dinners. In-house bakery provides bread, cakes and pies. Open a whopping 14 hours a day - 7 am - 9 p.m. Open Wednesday at 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Located on Main Street Halley and Proud of it.

LOUIE'S PIZZA & ITALIAN RESTAURANT.

at 1111 Leadville North, Ketchum, Idaho, in the Old Church, Corner Leadville & S.V. Road! Specializing in Your Favorite Italian Dishes and served with Minestrone Soup, Garlic Bread and Salad. Or just stop by the bar for our select group of wines or drinks. Our New Fall Hours will be 12:00 Noon to 11:30 p.m. Daily. No Reservations Needed. But call for carry-out - 726-9940.



**From the
Kitchen**



Bob DeLashmutt/Times-News

Musicians plan a Harvest of Country Music with proceeds to go to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital

A concert for charity

Magic Valley musicians plan show

TWIN FALLS — Idaho has always been country music territory.

Long before the urbanized east coast discovered banjos and twangy guitars, there were Idahoans who secretly believed the state song should be sung by Meri Haggard.

A lot of that enthusiasm for country tunes came from the Magic Valley, where agricultural lifestyles were in touch with the themes of country melodies. Country music has always been one of the better vehicles through which rural America has found musical pleasure and self-expression.

That considered, it's probably not surprising that 21 years ago Gene Bosserman began "picking sessions" at his Twin Falls home, or that within three years the number of country enthusiasts wanting to jam with fellow musicians forced the group to rent a public auditorium.

At that point Bosserman, his friend and fellow musician Rudy Williamson, and the loose-knit

group of pickers and players formed the Magic Valley Country Music Association. According to the bylaws, the organization has as its purpose the promotion of "the cause of country and western, and its counterpart, sacred music, throughout the Magic Valley and Idaho and to promote a spirit of cooperation between the various musicians and music groups in the area."

Today, 31 years later, the group still holds regularly scheduled concerts — now entitled the Harvest of Country Music. For the past 18 years admission has been charged for the concerts, at which Magic Valley country music groups perform.

For the past eight years, the Harvest has been held twice each year — once in February and once in October.

More than \$50,000 has been raised through these concerts — money then donated to area charities.

The next Harvest of Country Music is scheduled for Oct. 23 and 24. According to Battle Steward,

one of the coordinators for the Harvest, the 2½ hour concert will be held in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Museum.

Steward says 11 groups and several individuals have been confirmed so far for this year's concert. All are Magic Valley musicians, she says.

Groups which will appear this year include Johnny Fisher and the Backups, the Common People, the Bronson's, the Last Resorts, the Plowboys, the Tradesmen, the Road Show, the C&R Express, the Four Aces and the Nevada Gamblers.

Also featured this year will be a 12-year-old Eden boy, described by Steward as "an excellent yodeler." Steward says the money raised by the benefit concerts has varied, ranging between \$600 and \$5,500.

All proceeds have been donated to local charities including Easter Seal, senior, citizen programs, scholarships, the YMCA and YWCA.

Proceeds from this year's two-day concert will be donated to the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

According to Rena Perfect, the intensive care nurse and new born nursery coordinator at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, the proceeds will be used to purchase an intensive care warmer unit for premature and sick babies. The unit, which Perfect said was similar to an incubator, "will have respiratory, cardiac and blood pressure monitors with it."

There is a growing need in the Magic Valley for the warmer units, Perfect said. The units make it easier to work with and treat premature and sick babies, she said. While the hospital already has units of this type, "more are always needed," Perfect said.

The cost for the unit ranges between \$7,000 and \$10,000, Perfect added.

Perfect pointed out this wasn't the first time the Harvest proceeds have helped the hospital. "Three years ago they gave more than \$8,000 to the intensive care nursery. We're very grateful for what they've done for us."

Steward said the Harvest con-

certs will be preceded by a car caravan with most of the musicians. "The Saturday before the concert we meet in Buhl at the R and R Cafe about 11:30 in the morning. We then head to Twin Falls about 12:30 and put on an impromptu concert on the mall when we arrive."

Steward said tickets for the concert would cost \$2.50, and could be purchased in Twin Falls at Petersen's Western Wear, at Blue Lakes Sporting Goods and at the Music Center.

In Buhl tickets can be purchased from Sav-Mor Drug or Larry's Bulck Service.

In Filer tickets can be purchased at Flynn's Inn, and in Gooding they can be purchased at the Jordan Studio.

Tickets can also be purchased at the door or from any member of the organization, Steward said.

Local radio announcers will be serving as program MC's at the concerts, Steward said.

Soviets liked Clark's music

Expertly fiddling "Bile Them Cabbage Down" on television's elaborate "Hee Haw" set, the "Clown Prince of Country Music" was living up to his role of entertainment superstar.

Soon, Ben Smathers and his gang were clogging all over the place. Lisa Todd was showing her cleavage. And, Roy Acuff took the mike.

It was like Saturday night in the hills of Tennessee.

For Roy Clark—a genial comic, extraordinary musician, and all-around money-making genius—it was a "rehearsal" of the country music he'll carry behind the Iron Curtain again in February.

He made such a hit with the Russians two years ago, they have invited him back for another "command performance."

"This time the Oak Ridge Boys

will be with us on a three-week tour that includes France, England and Russia," said Clark, sporting a brand new pair of bibbed overalls.

The taping had stopped—temporarily—while technicians readjusted lights.

New, Roy Clark, the man, was talking with CountryStyle magazine. "It was late in the afternoon—and the grind, for some, had been rough.

But not Roy. He was as fresh as when he walked on the Nashville set at 10 a.m.

"I love my work. 'Hee Haw' is really the icing-on-the-cake for a country music-comedy career. Now I get to show the Russians once again what our real music is all about.

"I would feel complimented if any of my performances would or could put the United States on a



Musician and comedian Roy Clark will do second Russia tour

one-to-one basis with representatives of the USSR government," he adds, taking seriously his role of Country Music Association's

"Friendship Ambassador." "The style of music and method of lyrics form a similar basis for appeal in America and the Soviet Union."

Roy made a "hit" with 15 Russians in 1974 by playing country music in Las Vegas. That may sound spread out geographically, but it's true.

Then he took country music to the Soviet Union on an 18-day concert tour a couple of years ago. Some of his greatest appeal came when he and Buck Trent played duet banjos to the Russian folk. To

many, that may sound like too much work.

Not to Roy, who grins when he says many of his fans often tell him he looks just like their son—or brother or second cousin.

Work is, indeed, a four-letter word for Roy.

He keeps himself busy losing weight, gaining hair, and working 275 days a year.

Losing weight and gaining hair? "A lot of times I get the two of them mixed up," he laughs. "My hair's off and my weight's back."

New movies review

Films to terrify or dazzle

By SHELLY KINZEL
Times-News writer

As much as I hate to admit it, I am one of an exclusive elite who never saw the original "Jaws."

When the film opened, I had just rented a summer house at a seaside resort similar to the fictitious town of Amity. Despite the taunts and jeers of friends, I wisely chose to avoid the film and the subsequent "Jawsmania."

Sitting through "Jaws II," which opened at the Twin and Jerome Cinemas, was for me, then, a totally new experience. It is probably fortunate that I cannot make the usual comparisons—I am forced to evaluate the film on its individual merit.

My very first impression is one of amazement. It is unbelievable that a film can be so contrived and still so terrifying! There is never any doubt when the shark will appear, yet each attack sends the audience into hysterics. The idea of being devoured by a monstrous beast is so horrifying, that the filmmaker need only produce the situation again and again to achieve his effect.

"This is precisely the format of "Jaws II," which is essentially a classy monster movie. The setting and some of the characters are the same as in the original script. Roy Scheider returns as Brody, Amity's chief-of-police. In this sequel, Amity is recovering its popularity after four years of hard times. A complex of condominiums and a new luxury motel are attracting hordes of summer vacationers. The last thing the mayor (Murray Hamilton) wants is any

mention of great white sharks.

Chief Brody couldn't agree more, but when a luxury boat is found drifting in the main channel minus its two skin-diver occupants, Brody's mind is filled with a gnawing terror. He becomes paranoid about sharks and over-reacts to every moving object in the sea.

We, of course, know that not only does Brody have a right to his obsession, but that his worst fears will soon be confirmed. As the summer tourists filter in, we just know that nasty ol' shark is lurking about nearby and licking his nasty ol' chops!

He doesn't wait long to claim his first victims—two young girls having the time of their lives waterskiing. Once this incident occurs, Brody is convinced that a second great white shark is menacing the waters and must be destroyed. The discovery of a killer whale washed up on shore with gigantic chunks of flesh missing is further proof. Brody sets out to find the malevolent man eater, and not a moment too soon. The toothy giant is already attacking ten sailboats manned by teen-agers, including Brody's two sons. The film washes up on shore with gigantic chunks of flesh missing is further proof.

The climax, without giving it away, is truly electrifying. If you enjoy being scared half to death, there is no doubt that you will take to this film like a fish to water. With a minimum of gore, "Jaws II" will give you your money's worth of thrills and chills. A different kind of excitement is provided by the second new feature, at the Twin and Jerome

Cinemas. "The Greek Tycoon," conceived as a feast for the eyes, paints an opulent portrait of the super-rich. Contrary to the stars' protestations, the film is most definitely the story of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and Aristotle Onassis. In fact, the screenplay so closely mirrors their lives that little is original or intriguing.

Starring Anthony Quinn as Theo Tonnassis and Jacqueline Bisset as Liz Cassidy, the film is more a travelogue than a study of two fascinating characters. The setting is the magnificent Greek isles. Sumptuous couturier-designed gowns, jewels that bedazzle the eye, exquisite mansions on both sides of the Atlantic are juxtaposed with sun-drenched Greek villages, beach panoramas and awesome ancient ruins. If vicarious living is your pleasure, you won't be disappointed.

If, however, you desire an understanding of these two "mythic" figures, you may feel cheated. For all its style and glamorous trappings, "The Greek Tycoon" merely re-iterates the same events we have been repeatedly exposed to in the press and magazines. There is little attempt to explore the personalities in depth or to analyze their actions and motivations. We are made aware that life at the top is not what we fantasize it to be. The wealthy and powerful are often the most lonely and troubled people. Most of us, I suspect, knew this all along.

"The Greek Tycoon" is a pretty show, but, as the saying goes, beauty is only skin deep.

How many of these ways can the Dale Carnegie Course benefit you?

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- New enthusiasm for work and respectful ability
- New competence in public speaking
- New freedom to express mind and will
- New success in getting along with others
- New poise in the face of adversity and family
- New appreciation of the value of time
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- New appreciation of the value of life

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Mingus' jazz reflects Ellington style

By GEORGE KAMZEL JR.

Newhouse News Service
NEW YORK — Duke Ellington was a great jazz composer because he knew the value of individual jazz voices and never lost sight of the personal nature of jazz improvisation as an integral part of his compositions. The jazz composer-arranger who most resembles Ellington in this respect is Charles Mingus.

Like Ellington, Mingus knows the value of individual voices and has an uncanny knack for blending compositional and improvisational elements in his music. Two new major compositions by Mingus appear on his latest album, "Cumbia & Jazz Fusion" (Columbia).

The title selection is a 22-minute piece that takes up one side of the album. Although it is almost a half-hour long, it is so full of surprises and abrupt musical twists that it never flags or wants for invention.

It begins with the sound of bird calls that evolve into a sprightly march theme played by oboe.

Congas and drums introduce a heavier rhythm and Mingus's bass begins an ostinato line that keeps building and returning throughout the work. The theme is amplified by oboe, bassoon and a brassy mariachi-style trumpet.

A second theme emerges that suggests bullfight music and a tenor sax rises to the matadorial challenge, soloing out of the constantly building theme. As in so many Mingus works, the tenor is not given a solo space alone, it

must shoulder its way through the theme and parry a second solo thrust from the trumpet, all while the tension increases toward a climax.

Mingus is a master of dynamic tension. Just when the music seems to be erupting into cacophony he introduces a new theme in a different tempo. In this case a bopish line emerges to carry another solo, followed quickly by a slow ballad line enunciated by trumpet. The bass

becomes reflective, an almost classical piano solo flourishes follows, and suddenly we're in the raucous world of wah-wah trumpets with trombones growling and a tenor sax thrashing and walling.

From here it's only a hop, skip and jump to a vocal by Mingus and drummer Dannie Richmond based on "Shortnin' Bread," with some trenchant irony: "Mama's little baby likes truffles and caviar and diamonds." Some typically rich Mingus

voices for massed saxes and horns follow — Mingus, like Ellington, often achieves the sound by pairing horns that usually played together.

The piece ends with Mingus's bass riding a solo on top of a repeated horn riff and finally merging with it.

The second side is "Muscle For 'Todo-Modo,'" a film score. It begins with a stately theme stated by full, open trumpet — plucked up by trombone and developed in a fulsome tenor sax solo.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G—General Audiences: All film contains no material that parents strongly object to for younger children.

PG—Parental Guidance Suggested: Rating contains parents may find some material unsuitable for children but urges parents to read and discuss the film before deciding on attendance.

R—Restricted: Film contains adult-type material and there is under 17 years of age are not admitted except in the company of a parent or an adult guardian.

X—This is presently an adult-type film and has "one" under "R" admission. The age limit may be higher in some places.

Motion Picture Association of America

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Buy a Boise Cascade **THERMA 2000** Home between September 7 and November 1 and we'll pay your heat bills

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SAT. & SUN. 12:30-2:45-7:30 & 9:15
MON.-FRI. 7:30-8:45
SAT. & SUN. 12:30-2:45-5:30-8:15 & 9:15

ANTHONY QUINN
JACQUELINE BISSET
THE GREEK TYCOON
TWIN CINEMA **JEROME CINEMA**
MON.-FRI. 7:30 & 9:40
SAT. & SUN. 1:00-3:10 & 5:20-7:30 & 9:40
MON.-FRI. 7:10 & 9:20
SAT. & SUN. 12:40-2:50 & 5:00-7:10 & 9:20

A week ago they were strangers. An hour ago they were lovers. Now they are targets.
Who'll Stop The Rain
JEROME CINEMA
Nick Nolte
MON.-FRI. 7:15 & 9:30
SAT. & SUN. AT 12:30 & 2:45-5:00-7:15 & 9:30

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TWIN MALL
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Songwriter McDill earned respect

CountryStyle News Service

Singer Johnny Rodriguez can thank Nashville's icy winter for his hit, "We Believe in Happy Endings." The celebrated Nashville songwriter Bob McDill wrote the song after experiencing several days of being snowbound at his Brentwood home last winter.

Bob McDill is a bundle of those Southern contradictions which make Bill Monroe, the 'ol' boy being popular in Newark and Minneapolis.

On one hand he is the stereotype "boy" from Dixie — a tall, rugged, cool-eyed Texan who drives a pickup truck, loves trout fishing and speaks respectfully of "mammas" back in Beaman.

Yet McDill is also a shy, well-educated person whose hobbies include butterflies, reading Southern fiction, and studying the life-of-Benjamin-Franklin-Franklin's own contradictory personality would appeal to a Bob McDill. Although he is affable and appears to be easygoing, McDill is a moody, sensitive person who, like all creative people, needs his privacy. When the world presses too closely, Bob has his own style of retreating. He gets into the pickup truck, and drives for hours out into the Middle Tennessee bluegrass, where he can think.

But during one heavy snow last winter, icy roads blocked McDill's escape route. For several days he was marooned in his home with his beautiful wife, Nan, several daughters and three dogs.

"After awhile, everyone got on each other's nerves," he explained. "Nan and I found ourselves quarreling over petty things, until one day we realized that what we were arguing about did not matter."

So one night McDill went to the family study and began writing,

"We Believe in Happy Endings." It is a story of two lovers who quarrel and then realize that some things are more important than their own pride.

Bob McDill's career is the Cinderella story of one who finds happy endings. Within seven years in Nashville's music circles, he has emerged as one of country music's most respected songwriters. Last year the Nashville Songwriters Association, the most clamish of all such groups, voted him writer of the year. McDill has garnered a haul of BMI awards, and has seen an incredible six of his songs reach Billboard's top 40 charts at one time.

Crystal Gayle, Don Williams, Dave and Sugar, Johnny Russell and others have seen McDill songs reach the top 10. Crystal alone had two No. 1 hits with McDill tunes, "I'd Do It All Over Again" and "You'll Never Miss a Real Good Thing."

Even while a college student at Lamar State University in Beaman, McDill sought a career in music. At first his tastes ran to pop, rock, and rhythm and blues.

During a post-college stint in the Navy, he first gained success as a writer, when two of his compositions were recorded by the unlikes of Perry Como and Sam the Sham and the Pharaohs.

By now McDill had chosen a career in R&B, and headed for Memphis after his discharge from the Navy in the late 1960s. In Texas and later in the Navy, McDill had observed Memphis emerge as rival of Detroit's Motown empire.

But by the late 60s, the Memphis Sound, which had highlighted such artists as Otis Redding and Carla and Rufus Thomas, was losing its clout. Memphis musicians—who once hoisted all country music were now heading for Music Row.

McDill never put down the Nashville Sound, but did remain in the river city for awhile, writing and playing on record sessions. Then, in the early 70s, he also sought to make it in Nashville.

McDill's first months on Music Row were a story that thousands of other aspiring songwriters could tell — lonely boarding house, rooms, hamburger diners, evasive secretaries well-chooled in explaining why the boss was busy — the story is well-known.

Matters were not helped when McDill acquired an instant family. Nan McDill recalled how they were introduced by mutual friends who insisted late one night that she meet Bob.

"I was dead tired and begged off, but they refused to listen, and insisted they were bringing Bob over." An unenthused Nan answered the door-bedecked-in-curtains and a bathrobe but admitted later, "Bob just stood there with those blue eyes, and I started to fall in love with him that night." Later McDill acquired not only a wife, but children by a previous marriage.

The first months of the marriage were rough ones, because McDill was just getting started as a Nashville writer. His career already had begun by co-authoring two hit songs by Johnny Russell, "Catfish John" and "Red Neck, White Socks and Blue Ribbon Beer."

Then came "Amanda." This tune established McDill as an important Nashville writer, and did as much for the singing career of his friend, Don Williams. Waylon Jennings was so moved by the lyrics that he graciously telephoned the McDill residence to offer congratulations.

Many chart records would follow "Amanda," including "The Door

Is Always Open," "I Recall a Gypsy Woman," "You'll Never Miss a Real Good Thing," "I'd Rather Be Free," "Close the Door, Turn Out the Lights," and many others. In fact, McDill's office at the prestigious Hall-Clement

Publications — one of country music's leading-publishing-companies — is bedecked with awards. Not a bad six-year track record in Nashville for someone who enjoys butterflies and Benjamin Franklin.



Being snowbound inspired one Bob McDill hit

Odyssey produces solid pop

By GEORGE KANZLER JR.

Newhouse News Service
NEW YORK — Pop and rock music isn't exactly breaking down any barriers or opening up new frontiers as the decade draws to a close. The biggest trend has been the retreat to the past, exemplified by all the homage to rock'n'roll and the "wall to sound" production of Phil Spector, not to mention the Beatles, Elvis and Fifties revivals.

So it's pleasant to find a couple of albums that present solid pop and rock music that — while by no means innovative — consolidates and uses the mainstream tradition rather than merely spinning, or exploiting it.

"Hollywood Party Tonight!" Odyssey (RCA). This is the group that rose from the obscurity of East Side Manhattan lounges to national prominence with their rendition of a song that did more for the Big Apple than any since "New York, New York," the smoothly infectious "I'm a Native New Yorker."

This second album proves that hit was no fluke. Odyssey has incorporated the polish of their East Side lounge act with a pop

sophistication largely missing from the scene since the heyday of Dionne Warwick's collaborations with Bert Kaempfer.

Much of the credit for the sleek, silky sound, super club boutique flavor, and high-roller's playful image of the album must go to co-producers Sandy Linzer and Charles Calello. (Linzer co-wrote all the songs, three with Calello.) But the chic, sophisticated black New Yorker sound must also be credited to the group, for Odyssey epitomizes it. Lillian and Louise Lopez have warm, softly sexy voices that can suggest the seduction of Sylvia while maintaining the cool of Dionne Warwick. And when Billy McEchen joins in, they have added a Fifth Dimension touch.

Although the title of the album suggests California, this is just a New Yorker's way of saying party, pronounced "Holl-tee-wood." All for one of the songs celebrate partying, successful love, or some combination of the two.

Typical of the songs is this complete title as listed: "You Wouldn't Know a Real Live True Love If It Walked Right Up, Kissed You on the Cheek, and Said, 'Hello

Baby.'" Others include "Single Again!," "Lily and Harvey, Late to the Party Again!" (the refrain runs "Do, baby, do it again!"), and "Dare Ya." ("Are you man enough to answer the call let your defenses fall, and let me love you?").

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Kids' books mirror social change

By BETSY HEARNE

American Library Assn.

It has become almost a platitude that children's books today are a controversial item, featuring frankness in language and subject undreamed of 10 years ago. Sweetness and light is an order long past in children's literature, as it is in children's lives.

In the media, if not in their homes, most children eventually confront drug addiction, abortion, child abuse, rape, insanity, murder, suicide, prostitution, death by war and disease, and personal conflicts ranging from divorce to homosexuality.

What adults must remember is not to view untraditional children's

books in isolation. These books reflect basic changes in society. If our times are troubled, so are our children and so are their books.

In fact, children's books have always been a mirror of society's problems as well as its ideals. Early books were haunted by the fire and brimstone of hell, with gruesome punishments inflicted on young sinners. In their own torture way, those books were every bit as shocking as the "sex and obscenity" that outrages some parents today.

Although some of these controversial books are for young or middle-grade readers, most fall into the category of teenage novel. Fran Artrick's "Steffie Can't Come

Out to Play" is a first-person account of an unhappy 14-year-old who runs away from her small town and becomes a prostitute working the streets of New York.

The plot may sound unusual for a children's book, but the situation is not that unusual at all, as statistics on runaway adolescents show. The details are accurate, the characterizations drawn with some care, the scenes not sensationalized.

On what grounds do we ban this book? It is certainly not an advertisement; if anything, it is a warning — at the very least a statement that problems are best worked out on the home front. Steffie is lucky. With some outside help, she extricates herself from a

typicantly complicated and dangerous relationship with her pimp and gets back home.

The best guideline for judging a book — traditional or untraditional, children's or adult — is quality. Susan Shreve's novel "Lovelaters" presents an enlightening contrast to Sandra Scopettone's "Happy Endings Are All Alike." Both involve violent rape of the main character by a psychotic teen-ager — in both cases (again, realistically) an acquaintance of the victim.

In addition, each protagonist is dealing with another problem: Kate in "Lovelaters" with an illegitimate pregnancy by a married man with whom she's had her first sexual relationship, and Janet in "Happy Endings" with a lesbian attraction to the friend with whom she has had her first sexual relationship.

The difference here is that Shreve has taken the time and craft to develop her characters, while Scopettone has left hers dangling in the bare outline of a plot.

The most telling figure is the rapist. Shreve shows who he really is and how he got that way, while Scopettone presents him as a monster lurking on the sidelines, an unbelievable caricature of villainess.

Deborah Hautzig's "Hey Dollface" also deals with the sexual attraction between two young girls, but with considerably more depth and subtlety. Hautzig makes her point not by telling us in set speeches, but by showing us through sensitive characterizations.

Corinne Gerson's "Passing Through" and Susan Sallis' "An Open Mind," both explore similar problems. The former is a well-

written, though overly analytical account of a girl's coming to grips with her homosexual brother's suicide. What pulls her through is her friendship with a sensitive cerebral palsied victim.

The latter is about a boy trying to deal with his parents' divorce. What pulls him through is a friendship with a spastic boy.

One of the year's most deftly developed and frightening books is "Tuppenny" by Julia Cunningham. As always, this author confronts, in a delicate balance between symbolic and realistic, the violent evil that can creep the human mind as well as the mystical good that can save it.

"Tuppenny" is a strange young girl who wanders into the town and lives of three unhappy couples, all victims of tragic relationships with their daughters. The first ran away to escape her mother's cruel jealousy; the second was institutionalized as hopelessly retarded; the third, a supposed suicide, was in fact murdered by her insane father.

"Tuppenny" is silent, compassionate, and possessed of a heavenly kind of power to help reconcile people to themselves and each other. The story itself is powerful, almost religious, with a foreboding mood that will hold readers; characters who will make them think, and a unique narrator, whose own story is concisely but clearly confined to two or three pages at the books' beginning and end.

Junior-high and high school students will read these books, just as they read Judy Blume's much-debated "Forever" and for that matter, just as they read "Jaws" and a number of other "questionable" selections from the adult assortment.



This week's bestsellers

FICTION

1. CHESAPEAKE, by James R. Michener.
2. FOOLS DIE, by Mario Puzo.
3. W.A.R.—A.N.D.—R.E-MEMBRANCE, by Herman Wouk.
4. SCRUPELES, by Judith Krantz.
5. THE FAR PAVILIONS, by M.M. Kaye.
6. PRELUDE TO TERROR, by Helen MacInnes.
7. EYE-OF-THE-NEEDLE, by Ken Follet.
8. THE WORLD ACCORDING TO GARP, by John Irving.
9. SECOND GENERATION, by Howard Fast.
10. EVERGREEN, by Belva Plain.
11. THE HOLCROFT COVENANT, by Robert Ludlum.
12. BLOODLINE, by Sidney Sheldon.
13. THURSDAY THE RABBI WALKED OUT, by Harry Kemelman.
14. ILLUSIONS, by Richard Bach.
15. THE SILMARILLION, by J.R.R. Tolkien.

NONFICTION

1. IF LIFE IS A BOWL OF CHERRIES — WHAT AM I DOING IN THE PITTS? by Erna Bombbeck.
2. THE COMPLETE BOOK OF RUNNING, by James A. Van Der Meer.
3. IN SEARCH OF HISTORY, by Theodore H. White.
4. A DISTANT MIRROR, by Barbara W. Tuchman.
5. GNOMES, text by Wil Huygen, illustrated by Rien Poortvliet.
6. AMERICAN CAESAR, by William Manchester.
7. A TIME FOR TRUTH, by William E. Simon.
8. PULLING YOUR OWN STRINGS, by Warren W. Dyer.
9. ROBERT KENNEDY AND HIS TIMES, by Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr.
10. MY MOTHER — MYSELF, by Nancy Friday.
11. THE COUNTRY DIARY OF AN EDWARDIAN LADY, Lady

12. THE SNOW LEOPARD, by Peter Matthiessen.
13. ADRIEN ARPEL'S THREE-WEEK CRASH MAKE-OVER SHAPE-OVER BEAUTY PROGRAM, by Adrien Arpel with Rosny Sue Ebenstein.
14. TILL DEATH DO US PART, by Vincent Bugliosi with Ken Hurwitz.
15. THE ONLY INVESTMENT GUIDE YOU'LL EVER NEED, by Andrew Tobias.
- TRADE PAPERBACKS:
 1. THE CROWD PLEASERS, by Rosemary Rogers.
 2. THE DIETER'S GUIDE TO WEIGHT LOSS DURING SEX, by Richard Smith.
 3. HOW TO FLATTEN YOUR STOMACH, by Jim Everroad.
 4. THE JOY OF SEX, by Alex Comfort.
 5. THE WOMEN'S DRESS FOR SUCCESS BOOK, by John T. Molloy.

6. THE COMPLETE RUNNER, by the Editors of Runner's World Magazine.
7. O.U.R.—B.O.D—I.E.S.—OURSELVES, by The Boston Women's Health Book Collective.
8. NATIONAL LAMPOON SUNDAY NEWSPAPER FARBY, by P.J. O'Rourke, creative director.
9. MURPHY'S LAW, by Arthur Bloch.
10. THE PEOPLE'S PHARMACY, by Joe Craedon.
11. THE FIRST THREE YEARS OF LIFE, by Burton L. White.
12. ON DEATH AND DYING, by Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross.
13. DOONESBURY'S GREATEST HITS, by G.D. Trudeau.
14. CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN, by James Underwood Crockett.
15. TREASURES OF TUTANKHAMUN, by I.E.S. Edwards.

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Network drama airs with 'W.E.B.'



Pamela Bellwood stars as 'W.E.B.' executive, Ellen Cunningham

By DAN LEWIS
Two years ago, the movie "Network," which brutally satirized the television industry, walked away with most of the Academy Awards. This season, NBC has "W.E.B.," which its creators and stars contend will set the record straight about networks.

The Thursday night series should, conceivably, come closer to the realities of network machinations since it was created by Lin Bolen, herself a top programming executive at NBC before she opted to become an independent producer.

Miss Bolen was one of the first women to rise to a top network executive post in programming. At her departure, she was vice-president of daytime TV at NBC, a hard-driving savvy programmer who is often rumored to have been the model for the Oscar-winning role Faye Dunaway played in "Paddy Chayefsky's" biting "Network."

In "W.E.B." (the initials have no literal meaning, simply a by-play on the often-used trade sobriquet for network, "web"), the principal character is Ellen Cunningham, an ambitious, uncompromising TV executive of a mythical network. She is played by Pamela Bellwood, an auburn-haired, attractive, award-winning Broadway actress making her debut as a regular in a video series.

Although Miss Bellwood admits, "The role is based on Lin (Bolen)," she adds, "Lin says this is not 'Network.' The movie was based on extreme satire. This is a

realistic network." It is so realistic that Miss Bellwood even wears an old knock-around coat that belongs to Miss Bolen.

"We do play it a bit tongue-in-cheek," Miss Bellwood acknowledges. "The network brass would permit itself to be even mildly caricatured is a bit surprising since they are sensitive about the public's vision of the network executive."

When she was asked if she had researched the upper brass of the networks for her role, Miss Bellwood responded, "I don't think the upper brass wants to be researched."

Besides, she confides that she hasn't been working that much lately, and was just happy to win the plum role. She had read for the part, and won out over scores of aspirants.

Despite an award-winning performance on Broadway (she won the coveted Derwent Award for "Butterflies Are Free"), and a number of other critical successes on Broadway, and television, she is unaccustomed to attention.

"This is only my second press interview," she told a group of television columnists recently. "The first one was a half-hour earlier, next door."

She relishes the role of Ellen Cunningham, the challenging, liberated young woman climbing up the executive hierarchy in a field dominated by males. "I'm usually cast as an icy, intelligent woman, a real bitch of a person," she notes. Then she adds, however, that she doesn't believe she's been type-cast in those roles "because I'm still anonymous."

She's also pleased that the show's intentions are not to create any imbalance in the rivalry among the sexes:

"I would not like to see all men portrayed as being bad, or denigrated," she declares, "or all women made superheroes."

A dedicated student of drama, she talks animatedly about her career.

Sex, violence inspire ABC boycott

TUPELO, Miss.—A move to pull more than \$60,000,000 in lost advertising revenue from ABC-TV has been announced by the National Federation for Decency. The NFD says it is sponsoring a nationwide boycott of ABC in November asking people to not watch ABC and asking those participating in the Nielsen survey to indicate on their forms that they did not watch ABC.

The boycott is planned to help stem the tide of sex, violence and profanity on ABC and to raise the overall quality of TV programming, the organization said. Donald E. Wildmon, executive director of the NFD, said the month-long boycott coincides with a national "sweep" by the A.C. Nielsen Co. to determine the number of viewers each network has. The networks base their advertising rates on the number of viewers. "If we can drop ABC viewing by only 3 percent it would cost the network more than \$60,000,000 over a period of a year," Wildmon said.

"ABC deserves to be boycotted.

Their ethics are the kind found in a pig pen. This is the network which gave us a rigged boxing championship series, that stole pictures from an NBC News satellite transmission and used them on their own news program without NBC permission, encouraged black youths to stage a gang fight for a news documentary and then pushed it off on the viewers as the real thing, and brought us SOAP, which made fun of every sacred aspect of sex and promoted perverted sex. It is time the American public told ABC to clean up their act," Wildmon said.

The NFD says that a previous boycott during March, 1977, was greatly responsible for a drop of one million households daytime and one quarter million households prime-time viewing. "U.S. News and World Report," in an article concerning the boycott, said that "Even tiny differences in percentage points can effect the distribution of millions of advertising dollars. It is that tiny difference we are looking for," Wildmon said.

"We are tired of the cheap, violent and vulgar programming on ABC. We demand more quality. Television has the potential to be the most constructive medium in the history of mankind. This is the most effective way for viewers to send the medium the message. ABC understands nothing except money," he said.

ABC officials have condemned the effort, saying it is unwarranted and misdirected. "Ford Motor Company officials said our boycott against them is

unwarranted and misdirected, that we should apply pressure to the network. Now ABC says our efforts are unwarranted and misdirected. The truth about the matter is that we are beginning to hurt somebody in the pocketbook and they are squealing."

"ABC has promised us a return of SOAP, more flesh, more sex and we expect more profanity. We promise ABC a loss of viewers in November when it counts. The pocketbook squeeze has only begun," Wildmon said.

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| <p>7:00 A.M.</p> <p>① ④ ⑤ — Captain Kangaroo</p> <p>② ③ ⑥ ⑦ — No Programs</p> <p>⑧ ⑨ ⑩ ⑪ — Today</p> <p>⑫ ⑬ — Hotel Balderdash</p> <p>⑭ — Good Morning America</p> <p>⑮ — Sesame Street</p> <p>⑯ — Perry Mason</p> | <p>10:00 A.M.</p> <p>① ② — Young-and-the-Restless</p> <p>③ ④ ⑤ — America Alive</p> <p>⑥ ⑦ — Sesame Street</p> <p>⑧ — All in the Family</p> <p>⑨ ⑩ — \$20,000 Pyramid</p> <p>⑪ — Love, American Style</p> | <p>⑫ ⑬ — Guiding Light</p> <p>⑭ ⑮ ⑯ — The Doctors</p> <p>⑰ — Villa Alegre</p> <p>⑱ — Varied Programs</p> <p>⑲ — I Love Lucy</p> | <p>⑳ — Merv Griffin</p> <p>㉑ — Lillian, Yoga And You</p> <p>㉒ — Bewitched</p> <p>㉓ — Edge of Night</p> <p>㉔ — I Dream of Jeannie</p> | <p>⑳ ㉑ ㉒ — NBC-News</p> <p>㉓ — McHale's Navy</p> <p>㉔ — Mister Rogers Neighborhood</p> <p>㉕ — Brady Bunch</p> <p>㉖ — Tic Tac Dough</p> <p>㉗ — ABC News</p> <p>㉘ — Bewitched</p> <p>㉙ — Gomer Pyle</p> <p>㉚ — Carol Burnett and Friends</p> |
| <p>8:00 A.M.</p> <p>① — All in the Family</p> <p>② — CBS Morning News</p> <p>③ ④ — Good Morning America</p> <p>⑤ — Bomper Room</p> <p>⑥ — Big Blue Marble</p> <p>⑦ — Movie</p> | <p>10:30 A.M.</p> <p>① ② — Search for Tomorrow</p> <p>③ ④ ⑤ — Ryan's Hope</p> <p>⑥ ⑦ — Guiding Light</p> <p>⑧ — Movie</p> | <p>1:00 P.M.</p> <p>① ② ③ — Another World</p> <p>④ ⑤ ⑥ — General Hospital</p> <p>⑦ — Young and the Restless</p> <p>⑧ — Instructional Programs</p> <p>⑨ — Mickey Mouse Club</p> | <p>3:30 P.M.</p> <p>① ② — Popeye & Pals</p> <p>③ — Villa Alegre</p> <p>④ — Partridge Family</p> <p>⑤ — Hollywood Squares</p> <p>⑥ — Beverly Hillsbillies</p> | <p>5:30 P.M.</p> <p>① ② ③ — CBS-News</p> <p>④ ⑤ ⑥ — Many Tyler Moore</p> <p>⑦ — Electric Company</p> <p>⑧ ⑨ — My Three Sons</p> <p>⑩ — Got Smart</p> <p>⑪ ⑫ — NBC News</p> <p>⑬ — News</p> <p>⑭ — Sanford and Son</p> |
| <p>8:30 A.M.</p> <p>① ② — Price Is Right</p> <p>③ — Ullas, Yoga And You</p> <p>④ — Over Easy</p> | <p>11:00 A.M.</p> <p>① ② ③ — As the World Turns</p> <p>④ ⑤ ⑥ — Hollywood Squares</p> <p>⑦ — Varied Programs</p> <p>⑧ ⑨ ⑩ — All My Children</p> <p>⑪ — Instructional Programs</p> <p>⑫ — Hollywood Squares</p> | <p>1:30 P.M.</p> <p>① ② ③ — M*A*S*H</p> <p>④ — Flintstones</p> | <p>3:45 P.M.</p> <p>① — Spotlight 5 (approx. time)</p> | <p>⑮ — Boise</p> <p>⑯ — Oakland</p> <p>⑰ — Salt Lake Ct</p> <p>⑱ — Idaho Falls</p> <p>⑲ — KAD</p> <p>㉑ — Salt Lake Ct</p> <p>㉒ — Salt Lake C</p> <p>㉓ — Nampa</p> <p>㉔ — Boise</p> <p>㉕ — Salt Lake Ct</p> <p>㉖ — Salt Lake C</p> <p>㉗ — Idaho-Falls</p> <p>㉘ — Twin Falls</p> <p>㉙ — MCG's Atlant</p> <p>㉚ — San Jose</p> <p>㉛ — Sacramento</p> |
| <p>9:00 A.M.</p> <p>① ② ③ — High Rollers</p> <p>④ — All in the Family</p> <p>⑤ — Electric Company</p> <p>⑥ ⑦ — Happy Days</p> <p>⑧ — Phil Donahue</p> <p>⑨ — Captain Kangaroo</p> | <p>11:30 A.M.</p> <p>① ② — Days of Our Lives</p> <p>③ — Instructional Programs</p> <p>④ — As the World Turns</p> <p>⑤ — Wheel of Fortune</p> <p>⑥ — As the World Turns</p> | <p>2:00 P.M.</p> <p>① ② ③ — Match Game</p> <p>④ ⑤ — Card Sharks</p> <p>⑥ ⑦ — Edge of Night</p> <p>⑧ — Movie</p> | <p>4:00 P.M.</p> <p>① — Bugs Bunny & Friends</p> <p>② ③ — Emergency One</p> <p>④ — Price Is Right</p> <p>⑤ — Sesame Street</p> <p>⑥ ⑦ — Gilligan's Island</p> <p>⑧ — Merv Griffin</p> <p>⑨ — Tarzan</p> | <p>⑳ — Six Million Dollar Man</p> <p>㉑ — Hogan's Heroes</p> <p>㉒ — Andy Griffin</p> |
| <p>9:30 A.M.</p> <p>① ② — Love of Life</p> <p>③ ④ — Wheel of Fortune</p> <p>⑤ — Varied Programs</p> <p>⑥ ⑦ — Phil Donahue</p> <p>⑧ — Family Feud</p> <p>⑨ — Instructional Programs</p> | <p>12:00 P.M.</p> <p>① ② ③ — News</p> <p>④ ⑤ — No Programs</p> <p>⑥ — 3's Company</p> <p>⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — One Life to Live</p> <p>⑩ — Infinity Factory</p> | <p>2:30 P.M.</p> <p>① ② ③ — Mike Douglas</p> <p>④ ⑤ — Jeopardy</p> <p>⑥ ⑦ — Movie</p> <p>⑧ — Gilligan's Island</p> | <p>4:30 P.M.</p> <p>① — F-Trop</p> <p>② ③ — ABC News</p> <p>④ — Gilligan's Island</p> <p>⑤ — Brady Bunch</p> <p>⑥ — My Three Sons</p> | <p>㉓ — Hogan's Heroes</p> <p>㉔ — 3:00 P.M.</p> <p>㉕ — Bonanza</p> <p>㉖ — \$20,000 Pyramid</p> <p>㉗ — Hogan's Heroes</p> |

Friday


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|---|---|--|--|--|
| <p>8:00 A.M.</p> <p>① — MOVIE: "Girl Most Likely" A girl dreams of marrying a wealthy, handsome man. She has her choice between a real estate salesman, a mechanic and a wealthy, young man. Jane Powell, Cliff Robertson, Kay Ballard, Keith Andes. 1957</p> | <p>② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ — News</p> <p>⑧ ⑨ — No Programs</p> <p>⑩ — Villa Alegre</p> <p>⑪ — New Adventures of Wonder Woman A woman attempts to force a chemical magnate to stop making a deadly pesticide. Guest starring Shields and Yarnall. (60 min.)</p> <p>⑫ — Night Gallery</p> | <p>(60 min.)</p> <p>⑬ — News</p> <p>⑭ ⑮ ⑯ — Wonders</p> <p>⑰ — "News Era"</p> <p>⑱ ⑲ — Donny & Marie</p> <p>⑳ — Dick Cavett Show</p> <p>㉑ — Incredible Hulk</p> <p>㉒ — MOVIE: "Night Evelyn Came Out of the Grave" Horror film. Anthony Steffen, Eric Blalock, Marina Maloff. 1971</p> | <p>⑳ — Merv Griffin</p> <p>㉑ — Lillian, Yoga And You</p> <p>㉒ — Bewitched</p> <p>㉓ — Edge of Night</p> <p>㉔ — I Dream of Jeannie</p> | <p>⑳ ㉑ ㉒ — NBC-News</p> <p>㉓ — McHale's Navy</p> <p>㉔ — Mister Rogers Neighborhood</p> <p>㉕ — Brady Bunch</p> <p>㉖ — Tic Tac Dough</p> <p>㉗ — ABC News</p> <p>㉘ — Bewitched</p> <p>㉙ — Gomer Pyle</p> <p>㉚ — Carol Burnett and Friends</p> |
| <p>10:30 A.M.</p> <p>① — MOVIE: "Munster Go Home" Herman Munster inherits a title, a major house and a whole parcel of hilarious problems from his British uncle. Fred Gwynne, Yvonne De Carlo, Al Lewis, Terry-Thomas, Harmonie Gingold. 1966</p> | <p>6:30 P.M.</p> <p>① ② — Newsworld Game</p> <p>③ ④ — Extra</p> <p>⑤ — Mary Tyler Moore</p> <p>⑥ — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.</p> <p>⑦ — Crosswits</p> <p>⑧ — Cheap Show</p> <p>⑨ — Viewpoint</p> <p>⑩ — Over Easy</p> <p>⑪ — Donna Fargo</p> | <p>7:30 P.M.</p> <p>① ② ③ — Who's Watching the Kida Franka and Peggy take Larry up on his offer to let them study in his apartment.</p> <p>④ — Over Easy</p> <p>⑤ — Muppets</p> <p>⑥ — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.</p> | <p>3:30 P.M.</p> <p>① ② ③ — Search for Tomorrow</p> <p>④ ⑤ ⑥ — Ryan's Hope</p> <p>⑦ ⑧ — Guiding Light</p> <p>⑨ — Movie</p> | <p>⑮ — Boise</p> <p>⑯ — Oakland</p> <p>⑰ — Salt Lake Ct</p> <p>⑱ — Idaho Falls</p> <p>⑲ — KAD</p> <p>㉑ — Salt Lake Ct</p> <p>㉒ — Salt Lake C</p> <p>㉓ — Nampa</p> <p>㉔ — Boise</p> <p>㉕ — Salt Lake Ct</p> <p>㉖ — Salt Lake C</p> <p>㉗ — Idaho-Falls</p> <p>㉘ — Twin Falls</p> <p>㉙ — MCG's Atlant</p> <p>㉚ — San Jose</p> <p>㉛ — Sacramento</p> |
| <p>2:00 P.M.</p> <p>① — MOVIE: "Dog Pound Shuffle"</p> | <p>7:00 P.M.</p> <p>① ② ③ — New Adventures of Wonder Woman A woman attempts to force a chemical magnate to stop making a deadly pesticide. Guest starring Shields and Yarnall.</p> | <p>8:00 P.M.</p> <p>① ② ③ ④ — Incredible Hulk</p> <p>⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — Rockford Files Jim is hired to locate a missing girl and learns that there is a suspect and private eye on the case. (60 min.)</p> <p>⑩ ⑪ — Wash. Week in Review</p> | <p>3:45 P.M.</p> <p>① — Spotlight 5 (approx. time)</p> | <p>㉓ — Hogan's Heroes</p> <p>㉔ — 3:00 P.M.</p> <p>㉕ — Bonanza</p> <p>㉖ — \$20,000 Pyramid</p> <p>㉗ — Hogan's Heroes</p> |
| <p>2:30 P.M.</p> <p>① — Mike Douglas Cohost Cheryl Ladd is joined by guests Madeline Kahn, Valery and Galina Panov, the Manhattan, and Alvin Bursky. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Suzanne Pleshett will be included.</p> <p>② — Mike Douglas Cohost John Davidson is joined by guests Telly Savellas, Rich Little, Victor Borge, and the Babys. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes. Kris Kramo, Tony Micelli, and showgirls from the Lido De Paris will be included.</p> <p>③ — MOVIE: "Veils Of Baghdad" Adventurer joins palace guard of avicious ruler of Baghdad, Victor Mature, James Amoss 1954.</p> | <p>3:00 P.M.</p> <p>① — Merv Griffin Today's guests are Dick Clark, Linda Levin and George Gobel. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes. Kathy Cronkite and Kurt Thomas will be included.</p> <p>② — Merv Griffin Today's guests are Dick Clark, Linda Levin and George Gobel. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes. Kathy Cronkite and Kurt Thomas will be included.</p> | <p>8:30 P.M.</p> <p>① ② — Wall Street Week</p> | <p>4:00 P.M.</p> <p>① — Bugs Bunny & Friends</p> <p>② ③ — Emergency One</p> <p>④ — Price Is Right</p> <p>⑤ — Sesame Street</p> <p>⑥ ⑦ — Gilligan's Island</p> <p>⑧ — Merv Griffin</p> <p>⑨ — Tarzan</p> | <p>㉓ — Hogan's Heroes</p> <p>㉔ — 3:00 P.M.</p> <p>㉕ — Bonanza</p> <p>㉖ — \$20,000 Pyramid</p> <p>㉗ — Hogan's Heroes</p> |

Duggan, Marshall Thompson, Kathleen Browne and Angol Tompkins. (60 min.)

④ — The Long Search: The Chinese People What is a Jew? In his search for an answer, host Ronald Eyre takes viewers to the Walling Wall, synagogues, and a traditional sabbath-avening-meal (60 min.)

⑤ — Congressional Outlook The pending congressional decision on regulation of American imports is tonight's subject.

⑥ — Love Experts



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Friday continued

9:30 P.M.

⑦ — MOVIE: "The Browning Version" The story of an aging schoolmaster and his faithless wife and how he finds courage from the act of a young student. Joan Kent, Michael Redgrave, Nigel Patrick. 1951

⑧ — MOVIE: "Cyborg 2087" A small ruling class dominates a world consisting of beings who are part man and part machine. Michael Rennie, Wendell Corey, Edward G. Robinson. 1967

10:00 P.M.

② ② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦
⑧ ⑨ ⑩ — News
⑪ — Fall of Eagles

10:30 P.M.

⑫ — New Avengers Everyone thinks that an agent from the outside committed suicide. (90 min.)

⑬ ⑭ ⑮ — Tonight Show — Johnny's guest. — Jane Fonda. (90 min.)

⑯ ⑰ — Baretta While investigating a murder, Baretta is aided by a professional pick pocket. Guest starring Whitman Mayo and William Traylor. (R) (90 min.)

⑱ — MOVIE: "Cult of the Cobra" A group of ex-G.I.'s meet violent death until one is convinced that a snake goddess is carrying out a curse. Richard Long, David Janssen, Faith Domergue. 1955

10:45 P.M.

⑲ — MOVIE: "Sixteen Fathoms Deep" Sponge divers discover the tear of air hoses aboard boat off the coast of Florida. Lon Chaney, Lloyd Bridges, Arthur Lake. 1948.

⑳ — Gunsmoke

11:00 P.M.

㉑ — Dick Cavett Show

11:30 P.M.

① — MOVIE: "Mango's Back in Town" A professional gunman is hired by his brother to kill a gangland rival. Telly Savalas, Sally Field, Anne Francis. 1973.

② — Sign Off

③ ④ — MOVIE: "The Hypnotic Eye" Epidemic of beautiful women disfiguring themselves leads detectives to stage hypnotist who uses volunteers in his act. Jacques Bergeron, Merry Anders, Marcia Henderson. 1960.

⑤ — MOVIE: "Invasion of the Zombies" A mad scientist creates a horde of zombies in an attempt to conquer the world. Armando Silvestri, Lorena Velazquez. 1962

11:45 P.M.

⑥ — MOVIE: "The Mad Women of Chailot" An eccentric Parisian lady battles against the stupidity and venality of the Establishment. Katharine Hepburn, Val Brynner, Danny Kaye. 1969

12:00 A.M.

⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — Midnight Special Wolfman Jack's salutes K.C. and the Sunshine Band with guests Linda Clifford, The Village People, Love & Kisses, Brooklyn Dreams, Peet Seeburg, Horand-Tuxedo-Junction. (90 min.)

⑩ — Baretta While investigating a murder, Baretta is aided by a professional pick pocket. Guest starring Whitman Mayo and William Traylor. (R) (90 min.)

⑪ — Ormandy and His Orchestra: Japanese Odyssey Works by Richard Strauss, Brahms, Ives and Debussy are performed in this documentary. (90 min.)

⑫ — Sign Off

12:30 A.M.

⑬ — News

1:00 A.M.

⑭ — MOVIE: "Last Summer JIP"
⑮ — MOVIE: "Wreck of the Mary Deare" JIP.

1:30 A.M.

⑯ ⑰ — MOVIE: "Questor Tapes" JIP
⑱ — MOVIE: "Ramar and the Savage Challengers" A hostile tribe of natives attack Ramar's camp. Jon Hall, Ray Montgomery. 1964

2:00 A.M.

⑲ — MOVIE: "Breezy" A middle-

aged businessman falls in love with a teenager despite his concern that the relationship could destroy both of them. William Holden, Kay Lenz. 1973

2:30 A.M.

⑳ ㉑ — MOVIE: "Murders In The Rue Morgue" Mad Scientist plans to kidnap a girl to create an apeman. Bola Lugosi, Sidney Fox. 1932.

3:00 A.M.

㉒ — MOVIE: "The Last Shot You Hear" A marriage counselor is tolerant of his wife's love affair, but refuses to give her a divorce. Hugh

Marlowe, Zuzu Walker, Patricia Haines. 1969

4:15 A.M.

㉓ — MOVIE: "Second Chance" A stockbroker buys a ghost town and turns it into a community for those who want another chance at life. Brian Aherne, Elizabeth Ashley, Juliet Prowse. 1971

5:00 A.M.

㉔ — MOVIE: "Little Boy Lost" A U.S. war correspondent tries to locate his seven-year-old son, separated since birth. Bing Crosby, Claude Dauphin, Nicole Maury. 1953

FRIDAY



TRUE LOVES

No, it's definitely not Lawrence and the Meathad — it's Penny Marshall and Rob Reiner, real-life husband-and-wife, in "More Than Friends," a romantic comedy based very loosely on their own meetings as high school chums in the 1950s — and the rocky road to romance that followed.

"More Than Friends" makes its world premiere on the ABC Television Network's "The ABC Friday Night Movie," Friday, Oct. 20. Rob and Penny grew up in the same neighborhood of New York City's Bronx. The two stars are now happily married — and living in Encino, Calif.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

TV Star Scene

By RUTH THOMPSON

When asked why he's doing cereal commercials, Dick Cavett joked that that's how he can afford to appear nightly on low-paying public television, and he says he's delighted to be back for a second year.

"Being on PBS gives me wider access to guests." And they don't all have to be show biz types, though the viewer can expect more than a sprinkling.

Dick says he has set himself a rule that's already proving hard to live up to. "I try not to see the new movie of an actor I'm going to interview. That way I can ask what he thinks about it."

Also, added Dick, it saves him from a face-to-face critique of the sort he blurted out to Rudolf Nureyev about the fictionalized film bio, "Valentino." I called it "a star-spangled turkey."

"An actor who owns two homes — just — has to keep working to pay the bills, "but working means you're away on location most of the year," David Niven mock-moaned to an interview. His summer place is in the south of France. "Winters, if he stayed home, it would be

Switzerland, but he still stands a chance of musing around in snow country. He's currently filming the NBC miniseries, "A Man Called Intrepid," which is moving off from England to Norway, Finland and Canada.

Jonathan Goldstein is jumping for joy at his

"new image" in the movie "Go Tell The Spartans" with Burt Lancaster.

"This time I'm practically a good guy. I commit suicide." And that's progress for a guy who usually plays psychos and was killed 14 times by James Arness on "Gunsmoke."

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From now until Nov. 26th you can get NFL action photos free at any participating COUNTRY KITCHEN® Restaurant. You'll learn about each team through their history and statistics, printed on the back of these glossy, 5" X 7" suitable for-framing photos. Get a different photo every week! Collect the whole set.



And when you come to COUNTRY KITCHEN®, enter our big NFL Super Sweepstakes. You could win one of three all-expense-paid trips for 2 to Superbowl XIII. Enter as often as you like. No purchase necessary. Just come to COUNTRY KITCHEN®, enter, and get another NFL photo to hang.

SUPER SWEEPSTAKES

COUNTRY KITCHEN

MORE OF WHAT YOU GO OUT FOR.

Saturday

- 7:00 A.M.**
- ② ③ ④ — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner Show
 - ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ — No Programs
 - ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ ⑪ — Yogi's Space Race
 - ⑫ ⑬ ⑭ — Challenge of the Superfriends
 - ⑮ — Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
 - ⑯ — Star Trek
- 7:30 A.M.**
- ② ③ ④ ⑤ — Godzilla Power Hour
 - ⑥ — Electric Company

- 8:00 A.M.**
- ④ ⑤ ⑥ — Scooby's All Stars
 - ⑦ — Sesame Street
 - ⑧ — MOVIE: "Egyptian" An Egyptian Pharaoh, believer in one god, fights against rivalry of priests. Patro-Oathway, Gene Tierney, Victor Mature. 1954
- 8:30 A.M.**
- ② ③ ④ ⑤ — Tarzan and the Super Seven
 - ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — Fantastic Four
 - ⑩ — Lillias, Yogo And You
 - ⑪ — Archie

- 9:00 A.M.**
- ② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ — Kroff Superstar Hour
 - ⑧ — Reporters
 - ⑨ — "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood"

- 9:30 A.M.**
- ④ — News End
 - ⑤ ⑥ — Now Pink Panther Show
 - ⑦ — Once Upon a Classic "Dominic." Part 2. Dominic traces a clue to his parents' murders. A watch to the castle of Lord Stalton.

- 10:00 A.M.**
- ② ③ ④ — Space Academy
 - ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ — Fabulous Funnies
 - ⑧ — Over Easy
 - ⑨ ⑩ ⑪ — Weekend Special The Rag Tag Champs. Conclusion. A rival coach tries to have a kid's team thrown out of the league because they don't have a full time coach of their own. (R)
 - ⑫ — Cinematic Eye
 - ⑬ — Views

- 10:30 A.M.**
- ② ③ ④ — Fat Albert & Cosby Kids
 - ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ — Baggy Pants/ the Nitwits
 - ⑨ — Ogal
 - ⑩ ⑪ ⑫ — NCAA Football: Teams TBA At press time teams were undetermined. Please tune to this station for further game announcements.
 - ⑬ — MOVIE: "Men Of Aran" Endless struggle for existence on barren storm swept islands off western coast of Ireland. Coleman-Tiger-King, Maggio Dilane. 1934.

- 11:00 A.M.**
- ② ③ ④ — Ark II
 - ⑤ — Two's Company
 - ⑥ — Magic Method Oil Painting
 - ⑦ — Land of the Lost.
 - ⑧ — Marlo's Magic Movie Machine
 - ⑨ — MOVIE: "The Long Ships" A viking goes in search of the ball of St. James, cast in gold looted from the Saracens by Crusaders. His adventures include captivity by a Moorish sheik, and love. Richard Widmark, Sidney Poitier, Russ Tamblyn, Rosanna Livorno. 1964

- 11:30 A.M.**
- ② ③ ④ — 30 Minutes
 - ⑤ — Gol
 - ⑥ — Consumer Survival
 - ⑦ — Line Ranger
 - ⑧ — Viewpoint

- 12:00 P.M.**
- ② ③ — All-New Popeye Hour
 - ④ ⑤ — No Programs
 - ⑥ — MOVIE: "Sam Cade" Cade's wartime buddy returns with a contract to kill him. Glenn Ford, Edgar Buchanan, Darren McGavin. 1972
 - ⑦ — Victory Garden
 - ⑧ — Batman
 - ⑨ — Marcus Welby, M. D.

- 12:30 P.M.**
- ④ — Lowell Thomas Remembers
 - ⑤ — MOVIE: "The Browning Version" The story of an aging schoolmaster and his faithless wife and how he finds courage from the act of a young student. Jean Kent, Michael Redgrave, Nigel Patrick. 1951

- 1:00 P.M.**
- ② ③ ④ — Superman
 - ⑤ — What's New, Mr. Megoo?
 - ⑥ — Golden Age of Cowboys
 - ⑦ — Dimensia 5
 - ⑧ — MOVIE: "Pails of the Saddle" John Wayne and his pals help a pretty secret agent trap spies who are smuggling contraband into Mexico. John Wayne, Ray Corbin. Max Terhune. 1938
 - ⑨ — Adam-12

- 1:30 P.M.**
- ② — Our Gang
 - ③ — Club Club
 - ④ — Conversation
 - ⑤ — Gilligan's Island
 - ⑥ — MOVIE: "Assault On A Queen" A Women adventurer and her ruthless companion talk an ex-submarine officer into joining them in raising a sunken German sub. Their plan is to recondition the sub and use it to hold up the Queen Mary. Frank Sinatra, Virna Lisi, Tony Franciosa, Richard Conte. *** 1956.

- 2:00 P.M.**
- ② — Flipper
 - ③ ④ ⑤ — SportsWorld Special The WBC welterweight boxing championship will be telecast from Monte Carlo with Carlos Palomino defending his crown against Dave Boy Green. (90 min.)
 - ⑥ — Hee Haw Honays
 - ⑦ — MOVIE: "All My Sons" An airplane manufacturer, who "during war" made defective parts, is confronted by his son. Edward G. Robinson, Burt Lancaster. 1948
 - ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ ⑪ — NCAA Football: Teams TBA At press time teams were undetermined. Please tune to this station for further game announcements.
 - ⑫ — TBA

- 2:30 P.M.**
- ② ③ ④ — CBS Sports Spectacular Today's program will feature the "USAC National Championship Series," featuring coverage for Indy-type cars from Brands Hatch, England; the "Turk Classic," a Belmont Park, Elmont, N.Y.; the "World Professional Skateboard Championship;" and the "World's Strongest Man," part 3, featuring a tire toss. (90 min.)
 - ⑤ — Wash. Week In Review

- 3:00 P.M.**
- ② — Wash. Week In Review
- 3:30 P.M.**

- ② ③ ④ — Adam-12
 - ⑤ — Dick Cavett Show
 - ⑥ — Wall Street Week
 - ⑦ — Gunsmoke
 - ⑧ — 1977 Road Atlanta
- 4:00 P.M.**
- ② — This Week
 - ③ ④ ⑤ — Wild Kingdom
 - ⑥ — 30 Minutes
 - ⑦ — Julia Child and Company
 - ⑧ — Roundtable
 - ⑨ — Bonkers
 - ⑩ — Economically Speaking
 - ⑪ — Championship Wrestling

- 4:30 P.M.**
- ② ③ ④ — CBS News
 - ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ — NBC News
 - ⑧ — Congressional Outlook The pending congressional decision on regulation of American imports is tonight's subject.
 - ⑨ — Grin and Repair It
- 5:00 P.M.**
- ② — Rookies
 - ③ ④ — Waverly Wonders
 - ⑤ — Emergency One
 - ⑥ — Firing Line
 - ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — Welcome Back, Kottler
 - ⑩ ⑪ — Hee Haw
 - ⑫ — Studlo See
 - ⑬ — Nashville on the Road
 - ⑭ — Lawrence Walk

- 5:30 P.M.**
- ② ③ ④ — Who's Watching the Kids Frankie and Peggy take Larry up on his offer to let them study in his apartment.
 - ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ — Operation Petticoat When a new crew member named O'Brien turns out to be half Japanese, the crew of the Sea Tiger gets into an uproar.
 - ⑧ — Freestyle
 - ⑨ — Nashville Music

- 6:00 P.M.**
- ② ③ ④ ⑤ — Donna Fargo
 - ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ — No Programs
 - ⑨ — Barney Jones A drug and murder suspect reveals that Barney is her father. Guest starring Robin Mattson and Inga Swanson. (90 min.)
 - ⑩ — Soccer Made in Germany
 - ⑪ ⑫ ⑬ — News
 - ⑭ — Seven Scans
 - ⑮ — Rhoda Rhoda makes a hit with Benny's older brother.
 - ⑯ — Hee Haw Honays
- 6:30 P.M.**
- ② — Odd Couple
 - ③ ④ — Hee Haw Honays
 - ⑤ — Dimensions 5
 - ⑥ — That's Hollywood

- ⑦ — Heats Lillias
- ⑧ — WKRP In Cincinnati A store is held up while Johnny Fever is doing an on-site broadcast.
- ⑨ — Marty Robbins

- 7:00 P.M.**
- ② ③ — Rhoda Rhoda makes a hit with Benny's older brother.
 - ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ — CHIPS A man resorts to sticking candy on Halloween when he is threatened by loon sharks. Guest starring Elaine Joyce and Bobby Van. (80 min.)
 - ⑧ — Victory Garden
 - ⑨ ⑩ — Carter Country
 - ⑪ — Dobson 78
 - ⑫ — Soccer Made in Germany
 - ⑬ — Dolly!

- 7:30 P.M.**
- ② ③ ④ — Good Times
 - ⑤ — Once Upon a Classic "Dominic." The housekeeper of the castle of Lord Stalton, Miss Sarah, learns of Dominic's clues and sends the castle bailiff to capture him.
 - ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ — Apple Pie
 - ⑨ — Nashville Music

- 8:00 P.M.**
- ② ③ ④ — American Girls
 - ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ — Rescue from Gilligan's Island Conclusion. After the castaways say goodbye to each other, they soon realize that their years in "paradise" together were their best. Starring the original cast. (80 min.)
 - ⑨ — Channel 4 Sports
 - ⑩ ⑪ — Love Boat
 - ⑫ — Once Upon a Classic "Dominic." The housekeeper of the castle of Lord Stalton, Miss Sarah, learns of Dominic's clues and sends the castle bailiff to capture him.
 - ⑬ — Pop! Goes the Country

- 8:30 P.M.**
- ⑦ — Congressional Outlook The pending congressional decision on regulation of American imports is tonight's subject.
 - ⑧ — Nashville on the Road
- 9:00 P.M.**
- ② ③ ④ — Dallas
 - ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ — Sword of Justice Jack and Hector plot to rip off millions of dollars in syndicate money. Guest starring Cameron Mitchell. (60 min.)

SATURDAY

TIRE TOSS

The tire looks more like a donut as 344-pound Don Reinholdt prepares to toss it in one of the 10 unusual tests of strength comprising "The World's Strongest Men" competition. Reinholdt, who can dead-lift 85 pounds, will be competing against nine other "strong men" on "CBS Sports Spectacular," Saturday, Oct. 21.

Reinholdt, 33, began weightlifting at age 18 and wound up powering-lifts from 1973 to 1978. He also won the world superheavyweight championship in 1973 and 1978! He holds the world and American records in the squat, deadlift and the total (2,240 pounds).

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

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- Burgundy Cherry
- Prolinea Ice Cream
- Patched Almond
- Caramel Fudge
- Jamaica Almond Fudge
- Black Walnut
- Cherry Cheesecake
- Bananas n' Strawberry
- Enchil Taffie
- Pumpkin Pie
- Rainbow Sherbet!

677 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls

Saturday continued

- ④ ⑥ ⑩ — Fantasy Island
- ⑦ — Prisoner
- ⑪ — Love Exports
- ⑪ — Rock Concert
- 12:30 P.M.
- ⑦ ② — uvy ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦
- ⑧ ⑩ — News
- ④ — Real West
- ⑦ — Soundstage
- ⑪ — Quincy Quincy fights to prevent a boy that he knows is autistic from being committed. Guest Starring Lloyd Nolan, Sam Groom, Philip Abbott and Kelly Joan Peters. (60 min.)
- 1:30 P.M.
- ⑦ — ABC News
- ⑦ — 10:30 P.M.
- ⑦ — MOVIE: 'The Day of the Jackal' The French Secret Army Organization hires the Jackal, a ruthless and successful assassin, to kill Charles de Gaulle. Edward J. Fox, Ian Badio, Tony Britton. 1973
- ② uvy — Eddie Capra Mysteries Eddie must solve the ritualistic murder of a controversial naval admiral-turned political aspirant. Guest starring Andrew Duggan, Marshall Thompson, Kathie Browne and Angel Tompkins. (60

- min.)
- ③ — Hawaii Five-O McCarrett, serving on jury duty, casts the only dissenting vote in a murder trial. (60 min.)
- ④ — MOVIE: 'To Each His Own' An unwed girl, in love with a flier killed in W.W.I, gives her baby to friends who lost theirs. Olivia de Havilland, John Lund, Roland Culver. 1946
- ④ ⑩ — MOVIE: 'These Three' The story concerns an unreasonable lie told by a youngster that changes the lives of the three people who are her victims. Joel McCrea, Minnie Hopkins, Marie Oberon, Walter Brennan. 1936
- ④ — MOVIE: 'The Midnight Men' Burt Lancaster stars as Jim Slado, a former police officer who returns to a Carolina college town and becomes entangled in a web of blackmail and homicide. Susan Clark, Cameron Mitchell, Harris Yulin and Joan Loring co-star. 1974.
- ⑦ — Saturday Night Live
- ⑦ — 'Pop! Goes the Country

- 10:45 P.M.
- ③ — Hawaii Five-O McCarrett, serving on jury duty, casts the only dissenting vote in a murder trial. (60 min.)
- 11:00 P.M.

- ⑦ — Sbenos from a Marriage
- ⑦ — Adam-12
- ⑪ — Saturday Night Live
- 11:30 P.M.
- ② uvy ⑦ — Saturday Night Live
- ③ — Rockford Files A woman hires Rockford to find her missing co-worker. Guest starring Shari Barbara Allen. (R) (60 min.)
- ⑪ — MOVIE: 'It's Alive' Maniac traps three people in cave containing prehistoric monster. Days later the monster turns on his demoted and paranoid master and sided by the housekeeper the prisoners destroy the maniac and escape to safety. Based on a story by Richard Matheson. Tommy Kirk, Shirley Boone, Carvath Austerhaus, Annabelle Wenick. 1968.
- ③ — MOVIE: 'The Fountainhead' An architect finds so many changes in his plans that he destroys the buildings, and is brought to trial. Gary Cooper, Patricia Neal. 1949

- 11:45 P.M.
- ③ — MOVIE: 'The Fountainhead'
- 12:00 A.M.
- ② — Sign Off
- ④ — Lucy Show
- ④ — Love Exports
- ⑦ — MOVIE: 'Graveyard of Horrors' While investigating the deaths of his brother and wife, a

- man is captured by grave robbers and taken to a forbidden cave where he discovers that his brother has turned into a lethal monster. Bill Curran, Yocasta Grey. 1971
- 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.)
- 12:30 A.M.
- ③ — MOVIE: 'McMillan and Wife: Murder by the Barrel' When Sally opens a journal on moving day looking for 'china, she finds a body instead. Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James, Kenneth Mars. 1971
- ④ ⑤ — Sign Off

- 1:00 A.M.
- ③ tv — MOVIE: 'Legend of Lizzie Borden' JIP
- ③ — MOVIE: 'Ripped Off' JIP
- 1:15 A.M.
- ① — MOVIE: 'I Could Never' The wife-swapping antics of a pair of New England couples ends when their friends interrupt their proposed swap. Carmine Caridi, Cynthia Harris, Andrew Duncan. 1973
- ④ — MOVIE: 'Invader's From Mars' JIP

- 2:00 A.M.
- ③ tv — MOVIE: 'Murder in the Blue Room' A man is determined to solve the 20-year-old murder of his wife's former husband. Grace McDonald, Donald Cook, Anne Gwynne. 1944
- ③ — MOVIE: 'Last Summer' During an attempt to assassinate the president, a Scandinavian radical, falls in love with the president's daughter and is unable to carry out his plan. Hardy Kruger, Nadja Tiller, Lilo Pulver. 1960
- 3:15 A.M.
- ④ — MOVIE: 'Wife' After the break-up of his marriage, a man goes insane and kills his go dancer ex-wife and takes out after her cohorts. Raquel Welch, James Stacy, Luke Askew. 1970.
- 4:00 A.M.
- ③ — MOVIE: 'Rawhide Years' A young gambler-adventurer becomes a fugitive when he is implicated in a riverboat murder. Tony Curtis, Colleen Miller, Arthur Kennedy. 1956
- 5:00 A.M.
- ④ — MOVIE: 'All The Way Home' A father is suddenly killed in an accident, but life goes on. Joan Simmons, Robert Preston, Michael Kearney. 1963

Sunday

- 7:00 A.M.
- ② — What's New, Mr. Magoo?
- ② uvy ④ ⑦ ⑧ — '60's Programs
- ② uvy — Bible Answers
- ④ — No Program
- ④ ⑩ — Space Kidzette
- ⑤ — 700 Club
- ⑥ — Praise the Lord Club
- ⑦ — Agriculture U.S.A.
- ⑧ — Gospel Jubilee
- ⑧ — Gospel Hour
- ⑪ — Lost In Space
- 7:15 A.M.
- ③ — This Thing
- 7:30 A.M.
- ② — Clue Club
- ② uvy — Sacred Heart
- ④ — Tabernacle Choir
- ④ ⑩ — Bullwinkle
- ⑦ — Krooze Brothers
- 7:45 A.M.
- ② uvy — Cathedral

- 8:00 A.M.
- ② — Herald of Truth
- ③ uvy — Gospel Hour
- ④ — Faith for Today
- ④ ⑦ — Sesame Street
- ④ ⑩ — Kids Are People Too
- ⑤ — Behind Wondrous Things Today's program looks at the world as a global village. (R)
- ⑦ ⑧ ⑪ — Rox Humbard
- ⑪ — Hazel
- 8:30 A.M.
- ② — Day of Discovery
- ④ — Dwayne Friend
- ⑤ — Look Up and Live Today's program looks at Israeli war widows. (R)
- ⑦ — MOVIE: 'All the King's Men' The story of a Southern governor who inaugurates a roostless, corrupt administration, destined for eventual failure. Broderick Crawford, John Hodiak, Mercedes McCambridge. 1950

- 9:00 A.M.
- ② — Oral Roberts
- ② uvy — Notre Dame Football
- ③ — Herald of Truth
- ④ ⑦ — Mister Rogers Neighborhood
- ⑥ ⑧ — Day of Discovery
- ⑥ — Energy
- ⑦ — Hour of Power
- ⑪ — This Is the Life
- 9:30 A.M.
- ② — It Is Written
- ③ — Face the Nation
- ④ ⑦ — Electric Company
- ④ ⑩ — Antimals, Antimals
- ⑤ — Tabernacle Choir
- ⑥ — Jimmy Swaggart
- ⑥ — Viewpoint
- ⑪ — Face the Nation
- 10:00 A.M.
- ② — Dwayne Friend
- ② uvy ⑦ ⑧ — Meet the Press
- ③ — Insight
- ④ — Studio See
- ④ — Oral Roberts
- ⑤ — Face the Nation
- ⑥ — Jerry Falwell
- ⑪ — Faith for Today
- ⑪ — News

- ② — Bonanza
- ② uvy ⑦ ⑧ — NFL '78 NFL '78 takes a look at the unusual Canadian Football League, birthplace and burial ground of NFL careers.
- ③ — Human Dimensions
- ④ — Sesame Street
- ④ ⑩ — Let's Face It
- ⑤ — U.S. National Drag Racing Championship
- ⑦ — Freestyle
- ⑪ — Views
- ⑪ — MOVIE: 'Diplomatic Courier' U.S. diplomatic courier sent on mission to Middle Europe, becomes involved with Soviet spies and two women. Tyrone Power, Stephen McNally, Patricia Neal, Karl Malden, Hittagee Knott. 1952.
- 11:00 A.M.
- ② uvy ⑦ ⑧ ⑪ — NFL Football: Teams TBA The regional games are Miami at New England, San Diego at Detroit and Cincinnati at Buffalo. Please tune to this station for the game to be televised in this region.
- ③ — This Is the Life
- ④ — Issues and Answers
- ⑦ — Rebob
- 11:30 A.M.
- ② ③ ④ ⑤ — NFL Today The conclusion of the New York Marathon

- will be broadcast during today's program.
- ④ — Once Upon a Classic 'Domestic' The housekeeper of the castle of Lord Saintin, Miss Sarah, learns of the king's elopement and sends the castle bailiff to capture him.
- ④ ⑩ — Estate Planning
- ⑤ — Ruff House
- ⑦ — Music
- 12:00 P.M.
- ② ③ ④ — NFL Football: Green Bay at Minnesota The Green Bay Packers, the Minnesota Vikings and the Metropolitan Stadium.
- ② uvy ③ — No Programs
- ④ — MOVIE: 'To Each His Own' An unwed girl, in love with a flier killed in W.W.I, gives her baby to friends who lost theirs. Olivia de Havilland, John Lund, Roland Culver. 1946

SUNDAY



GREECE

Joe Hardy (Shaun Cassidy) and his brother face grave danger at an archeological site in Greece where they have gone to recover a stolen Army missile in "Search for Atlantis" airing on ABC's "Hardy Boys Mysteries," Sunday, Oct. 22.

The brothers occasionally use their investigative skills as undercover agents for a U.S. government agency. Their intriguing, adventurous, suspenseful and frequently humorous exploits are based on the novels of Franklin W. Dixon.

(stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

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Custom

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Sunday continued

① ④ — What Do You Want to Be?
 ② — College Football '78
 ③ — The Long Search: The complexity and unity of gods, with rituals and ceremonies worshipping 330 million gods, are featured. (60 min.)

12:30 P.M.

① ④ — Other Side of the Coin
 ② — Kids Are People Too
 ③ — MOVIE: 'The Miami Story' In order to expose a national crime syndicate in Miami, a secret citizens committee enlists the aid of a reformed criminal, Barry Sullivan, Luther Adler, Beverly Garland, 1954

1:00 P.M.

① ④ — Issues and Answers
 ② — Wash-Week-In-Review

1:30 P.M.

① ④ — McHale's Navy
 ② — Animals, Animals
 ③ — Wall Street Week

2:00 P.M.

② ④ — NFL Football: Denver at Baltimore The Denver Broncos play the Baltimore Colts at Memorial Stadium. This game is subject to change by NBC sports. Please tune to this station for further game announcements.
 ③ — Ominity and His Orchestra: Japanese Odyssey Works by Richard Strauss, Brahms, Ives and Debussy are performed in this documentary. (90 min.)
 ④ — Lone Ranger
 ⑤ — MOVIE: 'Sad Sack' Private after 17 months is still out of step with the Army. Jerry Lewis, David Wayne, Phyllis Kirk, 1957
 ⑥ ⑧ — NFL Football: Teams TBA. The regional games are Denver at Baltimore and Oakland at Seattle. Please tune to this station for the game to be televised in this region.
 ⑨ — NFL Football: Green Bay at Minnesota The Green Bay Packers play the Minnesota Vikings at Metropolitan Stadium.
 ⑩ — MOVIE: 'Ivanhoe' This film of chivalric romance and intrigue is based on Sir Walter Scott's novel. Robert Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor, Joan Fontaine, 1953
 ⑪ — Prince Noir

3:00 P.M.

② ③ ⑤ — CBS Festival of Lively Arts 'Moments in Music.' Beverly Sills hosts this young people's concert performed by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. (60 min.)

3:30 P.M.

④ — Boston's Marathon Man
 ⑤ ⑥ — MOVIE: 'War of the Satellites' A scientist, working with rockets for the U.N. is controlled by outer space power. Susan Cabot, Dick Miller, Richard Devon, 1958
 ⑦ — 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.)

3:45 P.M.

⑤ — MOVIE: 'How to Frame a Figg' Corrupt city officials make a fall guy of an honest fellow, who first gets the goods on the crooks through LEO, a computer. Don Knotts, Joe Flynn, Elaine Joyce, 1971

4:00 P.M.

② — Idea Thing
 ③ — Last of the Wild
 ④ — Onedin Line
 ⑤ — Crazy Comedy Concert

4:30 P.M.

② — Face the Nation
 ③ — CBS News

5:00 P.M.

② — Decision '78
 ③ ④ — Star-Track
 ⑤ — Hee Haw
 ⑥ — Economically Speaking
 ⑦ — In Search of...
 ⑧ — Barnaby Jones
 ⑨ — Coaches' Corner
 ⑩ — Soccer Made in Germany
 ⑪ — Dream of Jeannie
 ⑫ — 60 Minutes
 ⑬ — NHL Hockey: Atlanta at Philadelphia The Atlanta Flames play the Philadelphia Flyers at the Spectrum.

5:30 P.M.

② — CBS News
 ③ — Wall Street Week
 ④ ⑥ — Next Step Beyond
 ⑦ ⑧ — Wild Kingdom

6:00 P.M.

② ③ ⑤ — 60 Minutes
 ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ — No Programs
 ⑨ ⑩ ⑪ — Wonderful World of Disney 'Now You See Him Now You Don't' Conclusion. A hapless science major discovers a formula for invisibility. Starring Kurt Russell and Cesar Romero. (R) (60 min.)
 ⑫ — The Long Search The complexity and unity of Hinduism, with rituals and ceremonies worshipping 330 million gods, are featured. (60 min.)
 ⑬ ⑭ ⑮ — Hardy Boys
 ⑯ — Hockey Cont'd

7:00 P.M.

② ③ ⑤ — All in the Family Edith is the only one who pays her final respects to an elderly aunt.
 ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑩ — Hee Haw 10th Anniversary Celebration Roy Clark and Buck Owens host this special which marks the first decade of this country comedy-variety series from the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville. Many of the top country stars will appear. (2 hours)
 ⑪ — 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. (60 min.)
 ⑫ ⑬ ⑭ — Battletastic Galactic First of 2 Parts. The Battletastic faces destruction when caught between the crew of Cylon robots manning the most powerful weapon in the history of civilization. (60 min.)
 ⑮ — God-Seekers

7:30 P.M.

② ③ ⑤ — Alice Alice, Flo, Mel and Vera lock themselves in Alice's apartment for 3 days.
 ⑦ — USU and You
 ⑧ — Mission Impossible

8:00 P.M.

② ③ ⑤ — MOVIE: 'Like Mom, Like Me' A mother and her child learn about the adjustments and challenges involved in adapting to a new life. Linda Lavin, Kristy McNichol, Michael Prossman, 1978
 ⑥ — The Champions The second of a two-part documentary on Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and Quebec Premier Rene Levesque. (60 min.)
 ⑦ ⑧ ⑩ — Movie: TBA
 ⑪ — California Reich
 ⑫ — Ruff House

8:30 P.M.


⑫ — Ruff House

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Sunday continued

- 9:00 P.M.**
2 **4** **7** **8** **9** — **Lifeline Dr. Paul Eder**, Surgeon-Chief at the University of California San Francisco Medical Center, performs surgery on two youngsters and an infant, all suffering from serious heart ailments. (60 min.)
- 4** **7** — **Masterpiece Theatre: The Duchess of Duke St. Part 1.** Louisa begins work in the household of Lord Henry Norton. Her first test comes when he returns unexpectedly from Scotland and she must prepare a formal dinner on short notice. (60 min.)
- 17** — **Open Up**
- 10:00 P.M.**
2 — **American Lifestyle**
9 **11** **13** **14** **15** **16** **17** **18**
11 **40** — **News**
4 — **Prisoner**

- 7** — **Sinal Field Mission Fredrick Wiseman** presents his look at the Sinai Desert border zone between Egypt and Israel. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
- 10:30 P.M.**
2 **6** — **CBS News**
2 **4** **11** — **Take 2** with Sandy Gilmore
4 **11** — **Hawaii Five-O**
4 **11** — **Seep**
- 6** — **MOVIE: 'This Property is Condemned'** A young Southern girl is urged to enter into a relationship with an older man who will pay her Mother for the girl's affections. Natalie Wood, Robert Redford, Charles Bronson, Katie Reid. 1966
- 7** — **MOVIE: 'Sunshine Boys'** After a long separation, two former vaudeville partners reunite to renew their friendship and their feud. George Burns, Walter Matthau, Richard Benjamin, Lou Merand. 1975

- 10:45 P.M.**
2 — **MOVIE: 'Brief Encounter.'** Poignant story of the chance meeting of two married people who inadvertently fall passionately in love. Celia Johnson, Trevor Howard. 1947
4 — **Kup's Show**
11 — **BYU Football**
- 11:00 P.M.**
2 **4** **11** — **Family**
5 — **Match Game**
- 11** **11** — **MOVIE: 'Big Bob Johnson and His Fantastic Speed Circus'** A stunt car racing team gets involved in a madcap cross-country

- auto race that is supposed to determine the disposition of a family fortune. Charles Napier, Maud Adams, Conna Forland. 1978
17 — **Chico's Whistle**
- 11:15 P.M.**
17 — **MOVIE: 'Flying Leathernecks'** Strict disciplinary officer and his squadron become friends in the crucible of war. John Wayne, Robert Ryan, Janis Carter. 1951
- 11:30 P.M.**
2 **4** **11** — **MOVIE: 'Big Bob Johnson and His Fantastic Speed Circus'** A stunt car racing team gets involved in a madcap cross-country auto race that is supposed to determine the disposition of a family fortune. Charles Napier, Maud Adams, Conna Forland. 1978
3 — **Kojak**
4 — **College Football '78**

- 5** — **Consumer Buylines**
12:00 A.M.
4 **40** — **Lucky Show**
5 — **News/Sign Off**
- 12:30 A.M.**
2 **11** — **Election '78**
4 **40** — **ABC News**
7 — **Sign Off**
- 12:45 A.M.**
2 — **Public Affairs**
- 1:00 A.M.**
11 — **MOVIE: 'Sis Hopkins'** Hill-billy girl comes to live with social elite. Judy Canova, Bob Crosby. 1941
- 1:15 A.M.**
17 — **MOVIE: 'LITTLE Laura And Big John'** Follows the true-life exploits of the small time Ashley Gand in the turn of the century Florida. Karen Black and Fabian Forte. 1973

Monday

- 8:00 A.M.**
17 — **MOVIE: 'Three for the Show'** A wife, who remarried when husband is reported killed in action, is confronted by first-husband's return. Betty Grable, Jack Lemmon, Myron McCormick. 1955
- 10:30 A.M.**
17 — **MOVIE: 'Deadline U.S.A.'** Slam-bang campaign of big-city newspaper and its crusading editor against an unscrupulous underworld car. Wall acted film. Humphrey Bogart, Ethel Barrymore, Kim Hunter, Ed Begley 1952.
- 2:00 P.M.**
5 — **MOVIE: 'If It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium'** An American girl visiting Europe falls for her attractive tour guide. Suzanne Pleshette, Ian McShane, Mildred Natwick. 1969
- 2:30 P.M.**
17 — **Mary Griffin Today's guests**

- 2** — **Miko Douglas Cohost John Davidson** is joined by guests **Sammy Davis, Jr., Myron Cohen, the Third Generation Steps Dance Team, and showgirls from the Casino de Paris.** Where the show is aired for 90 minutes **Connie Stevens, and Isabel Sanford** will be included.
- 3** — **Miko Douglas Cohost Jimmy Stewart** is joined by guests **Burt Reynolds, Carol Burnett, Chad Everett, and Mayo Thomas Bradley.** Where the show is aired for 90 minutes **Anne Murray and Kip Adotta** will be included.
- 8** — **MOVIE: 'The Strangers In 77'** Apartment building superintendent is unwittingly drawn into a gang's bizarre plan by a young temptress who parks him up in a bar. Andy Griffith, Ida Lupino, Michael Brandon. 1972

- are **Sammy Davis, Sandy Duncan, and Sid Caesar.** Where the show is aired for 90 minutes **London Lee and Dale Salwak** will be included.
- 4:00 P.M.**
5 — **Mary Griffin Today's guests** are **Sammy Davis, Sandy Duncan, and Sid Caesar.** Where the show is aired for 90 minutes **London Lee and Dale Salwak** will be included.
- 4:30 P.M.**
2 **2** **4** **11** **13** **14** **15** **16** **17**
10 — **News**
11 **13** — **WVA No Programs**
14 — **Viva Alegre**
15 — **Zoom**
16 — **Newsbeat**
17 — **Donny & Marie**
17 — **Let's Go To The Races**
- 6:30 P.M.**
2 **4** **11** — **Now!withy Gano**
2 **4** **11** — **Muppets**
2 **17** — **Mary Tyler Moore**
4 — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**
5 — **Crosswits**
6 — **Match Game PM.**
11 — **Over Easy**
17 — **Falcon Show**

- the second of a two-part special, the possibilities of space colonization and the promise of untapped sources of energy are examined. (60 min.)
- 4** — **Evening at Symphony in the second of a two-part concert** Seiji Ozawa leads the Boston Symphony Orchestra, soloists and the Tanglewood Festival Chorus in Act Two of 'Beatrice and Benedict.' (60 min.)
- 8:30 P.M.**
2 **3** **4** **5** — **One Day at a Time** Schneider reluctantly hires a mentally retarded assistant.
- 9:00 P.M.**
2 **3** **4** — **Lou Grant** Lou and Kessi stumble onto a big story, but have trouble putting all the pieces together. Guest starring Nicholas Colasanto. (60 min.)
4 **7** — **Visions: Fans of the King** Show a charismatic young disc-jockey's disruptive personality brings him into the drug culture and confrontations with the underworld. (90 min.)
5 — **Gunsmoke**
17 — **Love Experts**
- 9:30 P.M.**
17 — **MOVIE: 'Eagle Squadron'** A handful of Americans join the Royal Air Force prior to the U.S. entry into World War 2, and are attached to the Eagle Squadron. Robert Stack.

- Jon Hall, Diana Barrymore, John Loder.** 1942.
- 9:45 P.M.**
6 — **News**
- 10:00 P.M.**
2 **2** **4** **11** **13** **14** **15** **16** **17** **18**
11 **40** — **News**
- 10:15 P.M.**
8 — **Love Experts**
- 10:30 P.M.**
2 — **Rockford** "Files" Rockford turns up a plot to defraud an insurance company out of a large settlement. Guest starring Jill Clayburgh and Suzanne Somers. (R) (60 min.)
2 **4** **11** **13** **14** **15** **16** **17** **18**
11 **40** — **Tonight Show** David Branner plays host to **Joan Rivers.** (90 min.)
4 — **Turnabout** Fathering Several guests share their experiences as fathers.
4 **10** — **Alias Smith and Jones**
7 — **Economically Speaking**
- 10:45 P.M.**
3 — **New Avengers**
5 — **Gunsmoke**
6 — **MOVIE: 'War of the Wildcats'** An oil promoter and a cowboy fight for the rights to oil. John Wayne, Marsha Scott. 1943
- 11:00 P.M.**
4 — **Dick Cavett Today's guest is**



MATCHED SLEUTHS

Edward Asner, left, as Lou Grant, and Robert Walden, as Joe Rossi, encounter mobsters at a tennis tournament, in 'Lou Grant,' Monday, Oct. 23 on CBS.

- 7:00 P.M.**
2 **3** **4** — **WKRP in Cincinnati** Andy eliminates most of the staff.
4 **11** **13** **14** — **Little House on the Prairie** Laura's feelings are hurt when her father spends too much time with his adopted son. (60 min.)
11 — **Reporters**
4 **8** **10** — **NFL Football: Houston at Pittsburgh** The Houston Oilers play the Pittsburgh Steelers at Three Rivers Stadium.
5 — **Dick Cavett Today's guest is** Mr. Robert Morley, Part II
17 — **MOVIE: 'A Certain Smile'** Young French girl gets a lesson in life and love. Rossano Brazzi, Joan Fontaine, Bradford Dillman. 1958
- 7:30 P.M.**
2 **3** **6** — **People**
4 — **Over Easy**
7 — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**
- 8:00 P.M.**
2 **3** **6** — **M*A*S*H** Klinger comes up with a new scheme to get a discharge.
2 **4** **11** — **MOVIE: 'Katie: Portrait of a Centerfold'** A Texas beauty queen arrives in Hollywood and encounters a series of disappointing events and unsavory characters. Kim Basinger, Tab Hunter, Fabian. 1978
4 — **Novel: The Final Frontier In**

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Monday continued

Mr. Robert Morley, Part II.
 ② — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
11:30 P.M.
 ② — **MOVIE: 'Million Dollar Rip-Off'** An electronics genius masterminds a complicated payroll heist with the aid of his gang of four women. Freddie Prince, Allen Garfield, Brooks Mills, 1976
 ③ — Sign Off
 ④ ⑤ — **MOVIE: 'Deadly Hunt'** A young couple become the quarry for two paid killers. Tony Franciosa, Peter Lawford, Jim Hutton, 1971
 ⑥ — Captained ABC News
11:45 P.M.
 ③ — **MOVIE: 'Manga's Back In**

Town A professional gunman is hired by his brother to kill a gangland rival. Tolly Savalas, Sally Field, Anne Francis, 1973
 ④ — FBI
 ⑤ — **MOVIE: 'Gunfight In Abilene'** The sheriff of Abilene, who has lost his nerve during the Civil War, returns home and is prevailed upon to resume his job. Bobby Darin, Emily Banks, Leslie Nielsen, Frank McGrath, 1967
12:00 A.M.
 ③ **tv** ⑦ ⑧ — Tomorrow
 ② — **Masterpiece Theatre: The Duchess of Duke St. Part 1.** Louisiana begins work in the household of Lord-Henry-Norton. Her first test-

comes when he returns unexpectedly from Scotland and she must prepare a formal dinner on short notice. (60 min.)
 ③ — Sign Off
12:45 A.M.
 ③ — **Mike Douglas Cohost** Anthony Newley is joined by guests Charlton Heston, Fred Truveland, and Harold Kennedy. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Diana Nyed and Bob Meckie will be included.
1:00 A.M.
 ③ **tv** — **Rookies' JIP**
 ② **MOVIE: 'Honeymoon With a Stranger'** JIP

④ — **MOVIE: 'Battle of Algiers'** JIP
2:00 A.M.
 ③ — **MOVIE: 'Something For A Lonely Man'** A courageous young couple hitch their wagon to a locomotive instead of a star to bring happiness to themselves and success to their town. Dan Blocker, Susan Clark, Henry Jones, Warren Oates, 1968
2:45 A.M.
 ④ — **MOVIE: 'The Seven Minutes'** When a young man is accused of raping a coed his defense claims him to be under the influence of a pornographic book at the time of the

crime. A sensational courtroom battle with an element of the supernatural ensues. Wayne Munder, Philip Carey, Eddy Williams, 1971.
4:00 A.M.
 ③ — **MOVIE: 'Target Unknown'** A bomber crew, shot down over occupied France, unexpectedly discloses information about a raid on a fuel dump. Mark Stevens, Alex Nicol, Robert Douglas, 1961
5:00 A.M.
 ④ — **MOVIE: 'Johnny Cool'** Italian boy brought up by a Sicilian guerrilla is sent to New York when gangster Henry Silva, Elizabeth Montgomery, Joey Bishop, Sammy Davis Jr., 1963

Tuesday

8:00 A.M.
 ⑦ — **MOVIE: 'Close to My Heart'** A childless couple adopt the baby of an unemployed murderer and prove environment is more important than heredity. Ray Milland, Gene Tierney, Fay Bainter, 1951
10:30 A.M.
 ⑦ — **MOVIE: 'Hell Below Zero'** A young woman takes over her late father's whaling ship in hope of finding his killer. Alan Ladd, Joan Tuzo, Basil Sydney, Stanley Baker, 1954
2:00 P.M.
 ③ — **MOVIE: 'Murder My Sweet'** Phillip Marlowe becomes involved in violence and murder. Dick Powell, Claire Trevor, 1944
2:30 P.M.
 ② — **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 Chimpa. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Roger Hill and the Angels will be included.
 ③ — **Mike Douglas Cohost** Jimmy Stewart is joined by guests Lawrence Welk, Joel Grey, Shirley Ham-

phill and Evelyn 'Champagne' King. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Mr. Fick and Dr. Michael Fox will be included.
 ③ — **MOVIE: 'Apache Drums'** A gambler, after having been banished from a small western town by a jealous mayor, returns to aid the townspeople in a raid by Mesquite Apaches. Stephen McNally, Colleen Gray, William Parker, 1951
3:00 P.M.
 ⑦ — **Merv Griffin Today's** guests are Robert Goulet, Kaye Ballard, Susan Anton, the Sylvers, and many more. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Freddy Fender and George Miller will be included.
 ③ ④ ⑤ — **Special Treat 'The Tap Dance Kid'** A 10-year-old boy, who wants to be a dancer, and his 12-year-old sister, who aspires to become a lawyer, attempt to overcome their parents' objections. Starring James McWilliam and Danielle Spencer. (60 min.)
4:00 P.M.
 ⑦ — **Merv Griffin Today's** guests are Robert Goulet, Kaye Ballard, Susan Anton, the Sylvers, and Jimmy Connors. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Freddy Fender and George Miller will be included.
5:30 P.M.
 ⑦ — **NBA Basketball: Atlanta at New York** The Atlanta Hawks play the New York Knicks at Madison Square Garden.
6:00 P.M.
 ② ③ **tv** ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦
 ② — News
 ③ **tv** ④ — No Programs
 ⑤ — **Village Alegre**
 ⑥ — Zoom
 ⑦ — **Newsbeat**
 ⑧ — **Happy Days**
 ⑨ — **Basketball 'Con't**

7:30 P.M.
 ④ — **Over Easy**
 ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ — **Lavere & Shirley**
 ② — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**
7:45 P.M.
 ⑦ — **Love, American Style**
8:00 P.M.
 ② **tv** ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — **MOVIE: 'Donner Pass: The Road to Survival'** An American pioneer is forced into a choice worse than death as he tries to save his family, trapped in deep mountain snow. Robert Fuller, Michael Callan, John Anderson, 1970
 ④ — **Idaho Press Club Debate**
 ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ — **Three's Company**
 ⑧ — **Soundstage: Journey** Tonight's performance is by Journey, a five-member rock band. (60 min.)
 ⑨ — **World at War**
8:30 P.M.
 ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ — **Taxi Louie** gets the desired results when Jimmy attends the high school reunion as his stand in.
9:00 P.M.
 ④ — **Soundstage: Journey** Tonight's performance is by Journey, a five-member rock band. (60 min.)
 ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ — **Starky & Hutch**
9:30 P.M.
 ⑦ — **U.N. Day Concert 1978** A performance by the American Symphony Orchestra is conducted by Sergiu Comissiona. Selections are drawn from Beethoven, Schubert and Enesco. (90 min.)
 ⑧ — **Love Exports**

10:45 P.M.
 ③ — **M*A*S*H**
 ⑤ — **Gunsamo**
11:00 P.M.
 ③ — **MOVIE: 'Adam's Woman'** An American battles the cruelty and injustice in a Australian penal colony. Beau Bridges, Jane Fonda, James Booth, 1970
 ② — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**
11:15 P.M.
 ③ — **MOVIE: 'Columbo: By Dawn's Early Light'** A military academy student is suspected of a murder that would prevent his school from becoming a co-ed junior-college. Peter Falk, Patrick McGeehan, Tom Simcox, 1974
11:30 P.M.
 ⑦ — **MOVIE: 'Banquets No Sign of the Cross'** An ancient relic, coveted by six nations, Mexico to the United States, is stolen. George Peppard, Broderick Crawford, 1972
 ④ — **Sign Off**
 ② — **Captioned-ABC-News**
11:45 P.M.
 ③ — **FBI**
12:00 A.M.
 ③ **tv** ⑦ ⑧ — Tomorrow
 ② **Evening at Symphony In** the second of a two-part concert Seiji Ozawa leads the Boston Symphony Orchestra, soloists and the Tanglewood Festival Chorus in Act Two of 'Beatrice and Benedict'. (60 min.)
 ④ — **Sign Off**
 ⑤ — **News**
12:15 A.M.
 ⑦ — **NBA Basketball Replay: Atlanta at New York** The Atlanta Hawks play the New York Knicks at Madison Square Garden in a replay of a game televised earlier tonight.
12:30 A.M.
 ③ — **Sign Off**
 ④ — **Jerry Falwell**
 ⑤ — **Love Exports**

12:45 A.M.
 ③ — **Mike Douglas Cohost** Anthony Newley is joined by guests Lindsay Wagner, Ron Smeets, Sergio Mendez and Brazil '88, Joli Bridges, and Jay Johnson. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Daniella Spencer and Mariel Aragon will be included.
1:00 A.M.
 ② **tv** — **Rookies' JIP**
 ③ — **MOVIE: 'Plunderers' JIP**
 ④ — **MOVIE: 'The Yellow Rolls-Royce'** This film tells of ten years in the life of a Rolls-Royce and its three owners. Rex Harrison, Shirley McLaine, 1965
2:00 A.M.
 ③ — **MOVIE: 'Johnny Army'** A proud gambling house proprietor learns too late that the love of a guitar-playing ex-gunner is worth more than money. Joan Crawford, Scott Brady, Michael Douglas, Mercedes McCambridge, 1953
3:30 A.M.
 ③ — **MOVIE: 'When Michael Calls'** A woman is terrorized by phone calls from a child, presumably dead for many years, but determined to avenge his mother's death. Michael Douglas, Ben Gazzara, Elizabeth Ashley, 1971
4:15 A.M.
 ③ — **MOVIE: 'Flesh And Fury'** Dead, mute, prizefighter, involved with mercenary dancer, regains his speech and hearing with help of girl he loves. Tony Curtis, Jan Sterling, Mona Freeman, 1952
5:30 A.M.
 ④ — **MOVIE: 'Escort West'** An ex-Confederate soldier and his 10-year-old daughter are not allowed to join a Union cavalry patrol camp. Victor Mature, Elin Steiner, Faith Domergue, 1959



CHEERS!

Carol Burnett, starring as a woman new to the suburbs, roots for her youngest son on the baseball field, in "The Grass is Always Greener Over the Septic Tank." Wednesday, Oct. 25 on CBS.

6:30 P.M.
 ② ③ ④ — **Newlywed Game**
 ⑤ **tv** — **Bonkers**
 ⑥ — **Mary Tyler Moore**
 ⑦ — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**
 ⑧ — **Crosswits**
 ⑨ — **She-Na-Na**
 ⑩ — **Civic Dialogue**
 ⑪ — **\$25,000 Pyramid**
 ⑫ — **Lavere & Shirley**
7:00 P.M.
 ② ③ ④ — **MOVIE: 'Papillon'** The authentic story of a convict, Devil's Island, who again and again chooses to live free - or not at all. Steve McQueen, Dustin Hoffman, 1973
 ⑤ **tv** ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — **Grandpa Goes to Washington**
 ④ — **Reporters**
 ⑥ ⑧ ⑩ — **Happy Days**

10:00 P.M.
 ② ③ **tv** ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦
 ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ — **News**
 ⑪ **U.N. Day Concert 1978** A performance by the American Symphony Orchestra is conducted by Sergiu Comissiona. Selections are drawn from Rossini, Schubert and Enesco. (90 min.)
10:30 P.M.
 ② — **Barnaby Jones** Barnaby is tricked into carrying drugs across the Mexican border. (R) (60 min.)
 ③ **tv** ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — **Tonight Show** David Brenner plays host to Dick Shawn. (90 min.)
 ⑩ — **MOVIE: 'Adam's Woman'** An American battles the cruelty and injustice in a Australian penal colony. Beau Bridges, Jane Fonda, James Booth, 1970
 ⑪ — **Love Exports**
 ⑫ — **Thieves of Time**

12:15 A.M.
 ⑦ — **NBA Basketball Replay: Atlanta at New York** The Atlanta Hawks play the New York Knicks at Madison Square Garden in a replay of a game televised earlier tonight.
12:30 A.M.
 ③ — **Sign Off**
 ④ — **Jerry Falwell**
 ⑤ — **Love Exports**

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1973 MUSIC IN THE LOUNGE
 Tuesday thru Sunday

Thursday continued

7:00 P.M.
(2) (3) (4) — **Walters** Elizabeth believes **4** is haunted by a poltergeist. (60 min.)
(2) unv (7) (8) — **MOVIE: 'Cotton Candy'** A group of high school misfits form a rock band. Charles Martin Smith, Clint Howard, Leslie King. 1978
(4) — **Reporters**
(1) — **Dick Cavett** Today's guest is violinist Itzhak Perlman.
(1) — **Movie: 'The Amorous Adventures of Moll Flanders'** An orphaned girl, employed by the Mayor, has an affair with one son but marries the other. Kim Novak, Richard Johnson, Angela Lansbury, Vittorio De Sica. 1965

7:30 P.M.
(4) — **Over Easy**
(2) — **MacNeil-Lehrer** Rept.
8:00 P.M.
(2) — **Hawaii Five-O** The syndicated series to frame McGarratt for a crime.

(80 min.)
(2) — **MOVIE: 'Ballad of Cable Hogue'** A fable of a lioness in search of the good life who finds it in a remote part of the Old West. Jason Robards, Stella Stevens, David Strathairn, Slim Pickens. 1970
(4) — **Masterpiece Theatre: The Duchess of Duke St. Part 1.** Louisiana begins work in the household of Lord Henry Norton. Her first test comes when he returns unexpectedly from Scotland and she must prepare a formal dinner on short notice. (60 min.)
(3) — **MOVIE: 'F. Scott Fitzgerald and the Last of the Belles'** The story of the fictionalized meeting of F. Scott Fitzgerald and the other. Richard Chamberlain, Blythe Danner, Susan Sarandon. 1974
(2) — **Novel: The Great Wine Revolution** The worldwide demand for wine has triggered a revolution in one of the world's most traditional industries. (60 min.)

9:00 P.M.
(2) — **Bratmy Jones** J.R. becomes the target of a deranged killer. (60 min.)
(2) unv (7) — **Quincy** Quincy tries to concentrate a young black doctor who has been charged with incompetence. Guest starring Brock Peters, Pernell Roberts and Harry Rhodes. (60 min.)
(3) — **MOVIE: 'Touch of Evil'** A Mexican police official is stopped at the border and framed for murder while on his honeymoon. Orson Welles. Janet Leigh, Charlton Heston. 1958
(7) — **Greenback-Tunes** of the '50's come alive as this seven-piece band performs before a live audience. (60 min.)
(1) — **Joe Falletta's Special**
(1) — **MA'SH**

9:30 P.M.
(3) — **Family Fold**
(1) — **MOVIE: 'Like Mom, Like Me'** A mother and her child learn about the adjustments and challenges involved in adapting to a new life. Linda Lavin, Kristy McNichol, Michael Frassman. 1978
(7) — **MOVIE: 'Prize Of Gold'** Three men steal a cache of gold in Berlin...but decide to return it. Richard Patrick, Mai Zetterling, Nigel Patrick. 1955

10:00 P.M.
(2) (2) unv (3) (4) (5) (6) (7)
(8) (1) (4) — News
(7) — TBA

10:30 P.M.
(2) — **MA'SH** Trapper doesn't want his colleagues to know about his ailment. (R)
(3) unv (7) (8) (1) — **Tonight Show** David Brenner plays host to Bert Convy. (60 min.)
(4) — **Snak Preview**
(6) (8) — **Starsky & Hutch** Conclusion. Starsky 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.)
(6) — **Love Experts**
(7) — **Pempele: Frozen In Fire**

10:45 P.M.
(3) — **Sports Show**
(5) — **GunsMoke**
11:00 P.M.
(2) — **MOVIE: 'McMillan and Wife'**

The Night of the Wizard? The Commission...and Sally...at which a friend's husband returns to torment her. Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James, Cameron Mitchell.
(3) — **MOVIE: 'Thunder Bay'** Oil drillers fight sabotage of shrimp fishermen off Louisiana coast. Gusher uncovers new shrimp bed...her many relays after bloodshed. James Stewart, Joanne Dray, Gilbert Roland, Dan Duryea, Marcia Henderson. 1953.
(4) — **Dick Cavett** Today's guests include...
(3) — **Starsky & Hutch** Conclusion. Starsky 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.)
(2) — **MacNeil-Lehrer** Rept.

11:30 P.M.
(4) — **Sign Off**
(4) — **S.W.A.T.** Hondo and a dope dealer who is marked for execution are stranded together after surviving a helicopter crash. Guest starring Frank Gorshin. (R) (60 min.)
(7) — **Captioned ABC News**
(7) — **MOVIE: 'Plains Of Battle'** Cossack leader, Tatars, Bulbas, the most...
(1) — **MOVIE: 'The Last Hurst'** Story of a conflict between a rancher and a sadistic killer. Robert Taylor, Stewart Granger, Lloyd No-

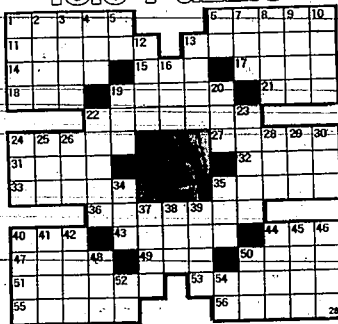
11:45 P.M.
(3) — **FBI**
12:00 A.M.
(2) unv (7) (8) — **Tomorrow**
(3) — **S.W.A.T.** Hondo and a dope dealer who is marked for execution are stranded together after surviving a helicopter crash. Guest starring Frank Gorshin. (R) (60 min.)
(7) — **Marie Curie** is followed by Success Pierre and Marie Curie being in the Ukraine during its bitter struggle in 1959 for independence against the Poles and their Tartar sympathizers. W. Medor, Loretta De Luca. 1970.
(6) — **Love Experts**
(7) — **Pempele: Frozen In Fire**

12:30 A.M.
(2) (3) — **News**
(1) — **MOVIE: 'The Last Hurst'** Story of a conflict between a rancher and a sadistic killer. Robert Taylor, Stewart Granger, Lloyd No-

Jan. 1956
12:45 A.M.
(3) — **Niko Douglas** Cohost Anthony Newley is joined by guests Zsa Zsa Gabor, the Tramps, Ernest and Zsa Zsa Gabor, and Danny Mast. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes at Lampkin and Louise Armstrong will be included.
1:00 A.M.
(2) unv — Rookies JIP
(6) — **MOVIE: 'Aaylum for a Spy'**
1:45 A.M.
(1) — **MOVIE: 'Suicide Commandos'** Group of English commandos are parachuted behind German lines the eve before the Normandy invasion to destroy the air base used by the Germans to protect their industrial zones. Mission is accomplished after many obstacles and loss of lives. Aldo Ray, Hugh Fanger-Smith. 1968.

2:00 A.M.
(6) — **MOVIE: 'Connection'** A reporter becomes the connection between...
2:30 A.M.
(1) — **MOVIE: 'How Green Was My Valley'** Poignant story of Welsh life; the people, their problems, aspirations, economic struggles. Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara, Roddy McDowall, Donald Crisp, Sara Allgood. 1941.
3:45 A.M.
(1) — **MOVIE: 'Lady From Cheyenne'** School teacher and a cabaret singer pit Republicans against Democrats to get the law served on juries. Loretta Young, Robert Preston. 1941.
5:00 A.M.
(3) — **MOVIE: 'Hostile Guns'** U.S. Marshall takes a prison wagon full of criminals and misfits to the state penitentiary, and finds that the woman passenger is the woman he once loved. William Montgomery, Yvonne DeCarlo, Tab Hunter, Brian Donlevy and John Russell. 1967.

Tele-Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Pictured, plays Jeffersons' Helen
 - 11 Mistakes
 - 13 Ida —
 - 14 Congery's first name
 - 15 — Live to Live
 - 17 Fishies
 - 18 Playing.
 - 19 Eastern state
 - 21 Gazette of Tibet
 - 22 George —
 - 24 TV courtroom activity
 - 27 Eve —
 - 31 Mr. Holliman
 - 32 Aviation prefix
 - 33 Between leg and foot
 - 35 Hee Haw's Buck
 - 36 Telly —
 - 40 Verb ending
 - 43 Becomes
 - 44 Escape (sl.)
 - 45 Kind of side
 - 49 Route (sl.)
 - 50 Improbable's last name
 - 51 Candid —
 - 53 Wide World of —
 - 55 Watchful
 - 56 Make —

- DOWN**
- 1 Take five
 - 2 Mountain (comb. form)
 - 3 Taken at General Hospital
 - 4 Charged atom
 - 5 Comparative suffix
 - 6 Buthenium (chem. ab.)
 - 7 Undose (poet.)
 - 8 Alan —
 - 9 Inner (pref.)
 - 10 Sub — (in confidence)
 - 12 Campbell/Tate show
 - 13 Miss Horne
 - 16 Bite sharply
 - 19 Alice's boss
 - 20 Age
 - 22 Shrouds
 - 23 Sketched
 - 24 Beverage
 - 25 Operated
 - 26 Annoy —
 - 28 Baby —
 - 29 Of. (from suff.)
 - 30 Numbers (ab.)
 - 34 Hearing organ
 - 35 Paddle
 - 37 She works at Mel's



TV Dialogue

HEART THROB — Please fill me in on this one. I would like to know the last name of the model on "The Price Is Right." Her first name is Diane. Also, I'd like to know her age, address, marital status and color of her eyes. — Dan Mancini, Waterbury, Conn.
 Your tender heart can stop throbbing. Just pick up your quill and ink and dash off a note to the show's producers, Goodson-Todman, care of Barbara Evans, 6430 Sunset Blvd., Suite 1405, Hollywood, Calif.

HERVE FAN — Recently on "The Merv Griffin Show," Herve Villechatez of "Fantasy Island"

showed a poster of himself. Could you please give me any information as to how I might obtain one of these posters? — G. Lamberson, Spotswood, N.J.
 Any Woodworth or Woolco store, which has poster racks, carries Herve's poster.

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Gossip



ERIK ESTRADA
Co-workers love him

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: What can you tell me about that terrific co-star in "CHIPS," Erik Estrada? — B.H., Sarasota, Fla.
A: Well, for starters, he's a graduate of New York's American Musical and Dramatic Academy. He recently starred in a film called "Trackdown," and you might have seen him in "Airport '75" and "Midway." Erik is five feet ten inches, 160 pounds, and he's single. Co-workers on the "CHIPS" crew call him one of the most enjoyable, least-affected stars to come down the pike in many a year.

Q: I've always wondered why Israel Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan wears a patch on his left eye. — W.S., Belleville, Ill.
A: During World War II, while assisting the British to drive the Vichy French from Syria, Dayan was using field-glasses when the instrument was hit by a bullet which shattered a lens in his left eye. He lost the eye and has since worn a black patch.

RICH GET RICHER: The market for antique cars is skyrocketing and old cars are turning out to be one of the great investments. And do you know who has every car his family has purchased since 1903? It's multi-millionaire Nelson Rockefeller, that's who.

TWO WARS: Two films about gang wars, being shot in New York by two different film companies, are creating another war. Film companies doing "The Wanderers" and the "Warriors" are madly sniping at each other and accusing each other of stealing material. Paramount is doing "Warriors" and Orion, "Wanderers." It's practically a minor-league gang war itself. Is this a case of art imitating life?

Q: Is that long-time feud between Joan Fontaine and her sister, Olivia de Havilland, the real goods or just publicity to stir up interest in Joan's book? — M.M., Newport, R.I.

A: That's the true story. The two sisters haven't spoken a word to each other since 1974. And Joan can hardly stop talking about Olivia. When someone recently asked her about Olivia—her response was "I wish I had a sister." Of course, we're just hearing Joan's side of the story now and Olivia is supposedly busy writing her own book of roses* has been jokingly retitled by Hollywood

insiders who are calling it "No Shred of Truth."

Q: I hear my life-long favorite actress Ruth Gordon is doing still another movie. What an indomitable lady! She must be in her late 70s. — P.T., San Francisco.

A: Ruth, who will be 82 Oct. 30, is as zippy as ever. She's just finished a film called "Boardwalk," which may be the best part she's had. The irony is that the actress turned the script down because she was tired of playing the Jewish mother, a role she is constantly offered even though she isn't Jewish. However, her husband, Garson Kamin, read the script and told his wife she was crazy and that the character could win her an Academy Award nomination.

SOFT-SHOE SCHEIDER: A lot of film smarties snickered when the news got out that Roy Scheider was going to play the lead in "All About Jazz," which is about a dancer. Can the police chief from "Jaws" do a brush step? Well, it turns out Scheider is extraordinary. My spies who have caught some of the scenes say he is



RAYMOND BURR
... does new pilot film

as graceful and agile as a gazelle.
Q: We enjoy watching the old "Perry Mason" reruns. Could you possibly tell us what has happened to the actors who played Paul Drake, Della Street, and Hamilton Burger, the district attorney? — M.S., St. Louis.

A: William Hopper, who played

first step and gotten herself an agent.

Q: How legitimate are all those sweepstakes drawings? I suspect the ones that say "no purchase required." Are they really fair and impartial to entries when there are no purchases? — G.C., Chicago.

A: Several years ago some of the

Paul Drake, and, incidentally, was Hollywood columnist Hedda Hopper's son, died in 1970. William Haines, the forever frustrated district attorney, Hamilton Burger, died in 1968. Barbara Hale, or Della Street as "Perry Mason" viewers knew her, appeared early this year (with her son William Kat) in a film titled "Big Wednesday." She also does TV commercials. Raymond Burr, of course, who did very well as "Ironside," but not so well in "Kingston: Confidential," has just finished a pilot film for CBS titled "The Jordan Fantasy."

PRETFUL FIFTY: Ruddy McDowell, who starred in the Planet of the Apes films, decided to give himself a cheer-up 50th birthday party and invite 49 of his closest friends. As the big day drew closer the ever-boish Roddy got more depressed and edgy. At the last minute he cancelled the party and mysteriously flew off to Malta.

Q: Did Christopher Jones, who played in the film "Ryan's Daughter," have a nervous breakdown? And does he have a daughter with ex-wife Susan Siraasberg? — H.M., Detroit.

A: The answer is yes to both questions. Jones is out of the hospital now and is planning a comeback in his movie career. He and Susan had a daughter, Jennifer, now 12, and he sees her often.
Q: Am I correct that none of Liz Taylor's children have shown an inclination to follow in their mother's footsteps and taken up acting? — E.P., San Diego.

A: Not quite. Liz' daughter, Liza Todd, who was studying art, has been nipped by the bug maybe because she's living in Los Angeles. At least she's taken the


large organizers of sweepstakes were suspected of less than fair dealings with their millions of entrants. They were subsequently investigated by Congress and laws were passed on the federal level as well as in some states to assure that sweepstakes would be run legally. If you have reason to doubt that you received fair treatment from an organization's sweepstakes, contact both your congressman and the Better Business Bureau.

SECOND THOUGHTS: A national magazine was left holding the bag thanks to Ryan O'Neal. It seems Ryan had promised to do an interview and the deal took weeks of negotiations to settle all of his demands. The magazine went to

great expense photographing Ryan and his "Oliver's Story" co-star Candy Bergen for the cover. Then, at the last minute Ryan decided that he didn't want to sit down for an interview after all.

Q: I thought Nina Van Pallandt was terrific as the groom's mother in "A Wedding" and would like to know what happened to the husband she had before she went off with Clifford Irving during that Howard Hughes biography hoax. — P.R., Los Angeles.

A: Nina's ex-husband, Baron Frederick-Van Pallandt, a Dane, resides on the Spanish island of Ibiza, where he lives the simple life farming and fishing. They divorced in 1975.



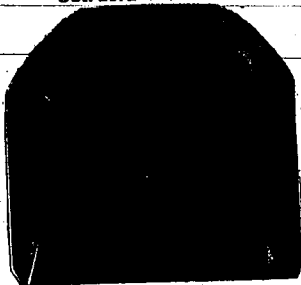
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They 'work like crazy'

Women TV executives talk shop

By RICK DU BROW
© 1978 Los Angeles Herald-Examiner

LOS ANGELES — "Work like crazy," said Marcia Carsey. "Get to know the people around you and learn what they do. Learn what you're good at and what you can be potentially good at and just work like crazy. Work as hard as you can."

Carsey is ABC vice president for comedy and variety shows—she and two other top women TV executives — independent producer Lin Bolen and NBC talent vice president Ethel Winant —

appeared on the "Tomorrow" show the other night to discuss their experiences in rising to prominence in the video industry.

"What about the increased pressure, once associated exclusively with male executives, that women power brokers now must face?," asked guest host Kelly Lange, filling in on the NBC series for vacationing Tom Snyder.

"There's positive pressure and negative pressure," said Carsey. "Most pressure that I experience is positive pressure because I like what I do. So when everything's nice inside, when you like the people you work with and for, and

when you like the job you're doing, and you feel that you're as good as people can be in jobs, then you don't mind ... You don't mind the stuff coming from the outside and the 84 things you have to deal with at once. That's positive pressure."

Carsey warned against being "overly concerned with the fact of keeping your job, being respected by the people around you, being observed to be doing a good job ... I think it's absolutely necessary to cut through all that and just look in

the mirror at yourself in the morning and say, 'I'm doing the best I know how.'

"And that's all that matters. If they make me a vice president or if they fire me, it doesn't matter as long as I know I'm doing the best I know how. You cut through it and make it simple, and that alleviates a lot of the negative pressure."

Added Winant: "The work has a life of its own. There's great joy in the work we do. But we're not doing open heart surgery ... We're

in a kind of fantasy land and we have to remember that; and that what we're doing is a joy to us and it should be fun and it's exciting and the work does have a kind of life and vitality that takes over for you. If you allow it to happen — I want you to know that we're not engaged in open heart surgery — you can have a good time. Sometimes we begin to believe that we are saving somebody's life or we think it's a life-and-death situation."



Princess tours studio

Michael Glasser, a star on the TV show "Stargy and Hutch," shows England's Princess Margaret some Hollywood "snow" as they walk through a snow covered scene on the show's set. The Princess recently toured the studios, and watched part of the show's filming. Glasser accompanied her to lunch.

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