

Trees' air pollution may be bitter fruit, but it's bearable

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency has been accused of suppressing a scientific study showing that as much as 80 percent of air pollution comes not from cars and smokestacks, but from plants and trees.

According to a freedom of information suit filed to pry out the report, EPA officials said the agency's "original intention" was to prevent the publication of an EPA report on natural hydrocarbon emissions that would possibly confuse hydrocarbon control strategy.

The EPA officials said "we recognize the possible problem of misinterpretation that could occur" if the report was published.

EPA has replied that the study will be published when it is finished, possibly "in the next few weeks," according to spokesman Martin Fitzwater. He said the letter saying the report would be suppressed was the work of "misguided, mid-level employees."

The key scientist involved, Patrick R. Zimmerman of Washington State University, made the estimate that 80 percent of air pollution in the U.S. comes from natural sources — after a detailed study of the Tampa-St. Petersburg, Fla., region.

In that relatively urban area, Zimmerman found that 68 percent of ozone-causing substances came from vegetation and leaf litter, with only 32 percent from man-made sources.

The report was cited by the American Petroleum Institute, which is opposing EPA's proposed ozone standards. It was the API, the trade association for the oil companies, that filed the freedom of information suit last month.

In explaining to Zimmerman why his report would be kept under wraps, EPA scientists Joseph J. Bufalini and William A. Loneman wrote:

"We recognize a possible problem of misinterpretation that could occur if the hydrocarbon emissions of the Tampa-St. Petersburg area is presented as 68 percent natural and 32 percent anthropogenic. For example, an unwitting person might interpret a 9 a.m.-9 p.m. total hydrocarbon concentration of 5.0 (parts per million) as 3.4 ppm natural and 1.6 ppm anthropogenic."

"This has been done in the past by several state and local air pollution control agencies to challenge EPA oxidant control strategy. I believe this is a serious problem."

The EPA confirmed the authenticity of the letter. EPA has proposed slightly easing its ozone standard, but industrial groups, including RPI, oppose it as unattainable. In a massive commentary filed with the agency, RPI said "based on... evidence regarding natural emissions it is becoming increasingly obvious that natural emissions can cause or contribute to ozone levels in excess of the proposed standards in many areas, thereby precluding attainment."

EPA spokesman Fitzwater noted there have been a number of studies done on natural pollution and said the Zimmerman study was at least partly to have an in-house comparison with the other efforts. However, he said, "I'm not sure we accept the 68-percent figure" for the Florida study.

RPI has charged that EPA officials have put pressure on Zimmerman to "spin" the data in a perspective that could be defended by EPA. "EPA has admitted in the past that natural pollution can push above the EPA designated safety standard. But Fitzwater also said that every city over 200,000 in the country is over the standard, which is supposedly the threshold of safety."

"Some areas are three and four times the standard," he said, "and man-made pollution is the only thing we can do anything about."

The Times-News

73rd year

Twin Falls, Idaho

Friday, October 27, 1978

15¢



Good morning!



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Carter deplores West Bank move

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter notified Israel Thursday he deplores the sudden decision to strengthen its West Bank settlements in the home stretch of peace treaty talks with Egypt.

The decision posed new complications for the Blair House peace conference just as Israel's chief negotiators, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, were returning to Washington with treaty text amendments desired by their government.

On his arrival at Andrews Air Force Base, Dayan said Israel had been forced to make its controversial settlements decision because of statements Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saunders — allegedly

made to Arab leaders during a recent tour of the Middle East.

Dayan claimed Saunders told the Arabs the future of Jewish settlements in occupied territories would be decided in later negotiations.

But the Camp David agreements, Dayan said, "do not contain a single letter or reference to any question about whether any Israelis should leave the (West Bank) area. Our

cabinet position is that we are there to stay, not just for the transition, but for good."

A conference spokesman said it was no longer certain the treaty talks would resume Friday as expected, since the Cairo government was considering recalling its chief negotiators for consultations.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said the president had

conveyed his displeasure to Prime Minister Menachem Begin through diplomatic channels.

Although he declined to quote Carter's message directly, the spokesman said it reflected the official U.S. position set forth in a terse statement issued by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

It said: "We regard the reported decision taken by the Israeli Cabinet

to 'thicken' some of the settlements on the West Bank as a very serious matter and are deeply disturbed by it. We have already communicated with Prime Minister Begin and will refrain from any further comment until we receive his response."

The United States regards Israel's settlement of occupied Arab territories as illegal and has said so repeatedly.

Poll reveals treaty optimism

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Harris poll released Thursday found a majority of Americans who believe the separate peace negotiations between Israel and Egypt will lead to a wider Middle East peace settlement.

The survey, taken among 1,201 adults taken Sept. 19-21, found 65 percent who believed Egypt and Israel will sign a treaty that would return the Sinai to Egypt and 17 percent who did not.

Once that is accomplished, a majority of 53-25 percent believe that Jordan will follow with its own peace treaty with the Jewish state; 43-29 percent believe Lebanon also will make peace with Israel, and 38-31 percent believe Syria will follow suit.

Sadat favored to win 1978 Nobel Peace Prize

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is the favorite for the 1978 Nobel Peace Prize to be announced today, but more than 60 serious candidates have been nominated and any one of them could win.

The Norwegian Nobel Committee has maintained its secrecy on the winner, but Nobel Institute Director Jakob Sverdrup said Thursday the committee had received about 90 "serious" nominations.

He confirmed that President Sadat was nominated by former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for Sadat's historic journey to Jerusalem last year culminating in the present peace negotiations between Egypt and Israel.

Israeli Premier Menachem Begin is also a candidate. A nomination for President Carter arrived after the February deadline.

Sadat is considered the favorite because the Nobel Committee has delayed by more than two weeks the date it usually makes its annual

announcement. The media has speculated the committee members wanted to see if there were any concealed results from the Egyptian-Israeli peace talks.

The prize is worth \$172,000. The five Nobel awards already won this year went to six Americans, a Swiss, an Englishman and a Russian. Another leading contender for this year's award is the dissident Helsinki Monitoring Group in the Soviet Union; its former leader, Yuri Orlov, has been nominated separately, but his associate, Alexander Ginsburg, was not.

Other candidates are Finnish President Urho K. Kekkonen, Polish Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński and Albanian-born Mother Theresa, a nun who works with the poor in Calcutta, India.

Last year the prize went to Amnesty International and the 1976 prize was awarded to Betty Williams and Mairead Corrigan, co-founders of the Northern Ireland Peace Movement.



ANWAR SADAT AND MENACHEM BEGIN ... both are nominated for Nobel Peace Prize

Supreme Court to hear case

Nurse appeals suspension

BOISE (UPI) — A nurse suspended for interfering with the relationship between a cancer patient and the doctor who recommended chemotherapy as the only treatment for the patient will take her case to the State Supreme Court Nov. 2.

The woman, Jolene Lucille Byerly Tuma, was employed by the College of Southern Idaho as a clinical instructor of nursing. While there, she discussed the use of natural products

as an alternative form of treatment with the cancer patient.

The patient's physician had recommended chemotherapy as an only resort, but at the patient's request, Ms. Tuma discussed the matter with the patient's parents. The patient decided to continue chemotherapy and died.

A complaint was lodged against Ms. Tuma and a hearing officer found she had interfered with the doctor-patient

relationship and was guilty of unprofessional conduct. She was suspended by the State Board of Nursing for six months, appealed to the district court, and was denied.

The nurse contends the statute does not define unprofessional conduct and that evidence was insufficient to find her actions unprofessional. She also claims her actions were conducted while off duty.

The case will be heard Thursday at 9 a.m. in Twin Falls.

Woman climber conquers El Capitan

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (UPI) — Beverly Johnson, a 33-year-old movie stuntwoman Thursday, became the first woman to scale the 3,000-foot vertical face of Yosemite's El Capitan monolith.

Beverly Johnson reached the summit of the granite mountain, set in the picturesque Yosemite Valley, as a crowd of people below looked on.

Considered one of the toughest climbing challenges in North America, El Capitan was first scaled by a three-man team in 1958. It had been climbed numerous times since by two- and three-member teams, but never by a lone woman.

In May, three men fell 2,000 feet to their deaths while attempting the climb. Ms. Johnson, who resides in Los Angeles and

Wyoming, began her ascent without any notice last week.

"We don't know if she started Wednesday or Thursday," a park ranger said. "The first inkling we had was when she went to the firehouse and asked to borrow a water bottle."

She carried her supplies in two bags, which she pulled up after climbing on rope each of 27 pitches set about 125 feet apart, and spent nights sleeping on the mountain's ridges in a hammock-like device.

Tim Settleck, supervisor of search and rescue at Yosemite, described the route Ms. Johnson climbed as being 5.9 in difficulty out of climber's system rating with the most difficult at 5.12.



In a safety improvement plan at Main and Shoshone, city workers lay pedestrian crossing warnings

Let there be light ... but not on top of a bank's cellar

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The basement of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust building has undermined plans for installing a new street light at the intersection of Shoshone Street and Main Avenue.

As part of the recently completed reconstruction of Shoshone Street, the Idaho Department of Highways planned to place a 40-foot-tall illumination street light on the corner of Shoshone and Main in front of Twin Falls Bank and Trust, according to Shoshone highway district traffic engineer Don Morse.

Morse said city officials requested that new lights be installed along Shoshone when the street was reconstructed. They are to replace the "decorative" lights which exist between the 2nd avenues. He said city officials sought greater illumination of the street to increase safety at the busy intersection.

When crews began to replace the decorative lights, however, they discovered the basement of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Building extended beneath the planned foundation of the light, making it impossible to construct the heavier foundation needed for the larger light pole.

The highway department then applied to the city planning and

zoning commission for permission to put the new light pole on the median in the middle of Shoshone Street.

The commission, however, decided Tuesday night that perhaps the median is not the best place for the pole, and asked the highway department to suggest alternative placement sites.

The commission will decide on a site for the pole at a work session it has called for Nov. 7.

Moving the pole will also require that the new pavement be cut to install wiring, but Morse said only a two-inch cut will be required.

He said the original plan was to use the wiring for the old light pole, as will be done on the rest of Shoshone Street from 2nd Avenues North and East to the Singing Bridge.

New lights will also be installed along 2nd Avenues North and East, he said.

City Manager Jean Milar said the city requested more illumination at Shoshone and Main because mall businessmen have been complaining that the downtown mall is not well enough illuminated at night.

Milar admitted since the city's new sign ordinance, which outlawed all but signs flush to buildings, and since the trees on the mall have grown, there is not as much light on the mall as there once was.

Friday briefing



Guarding the aftermath

Police officers stand guard Thursday afternoon in front of the charred remains of nine Boardwalk stores in Atlantic City, N.J., that were destroyed in a four-alarm fire Monday

U.S. and Soviets to meet in Mexico City

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and the Soviet Union will meet in Mexico City Dec. 5-15 to resume bilateral negotiations seeking global restraint on conventional arms sales, the State Department announced Thursday.

"We will be continuing to discuss the framework for global restraint in conventional arms transfers and to

Ralph Earle appointed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Thursday designated Ralph Earle II, a veteran of strategic arms limitation talks, to be the chief U.S. SALT negotiator.

Earle, 50, has served as the deputy SALT negotiator since May 11, 1977, and will move up to replace his boss, Paul Warnke, whose resignation becomes effective Oct. 31.

Dollar climbs

By United Press International
The dollar rose against the Japanese yen in early trading in Tokyo today, and dealers credited the upsurge to figures showing the U.S. trade deficit was no worse than the previous month — and there were signs it may improve.

The dollar jumped to 180.20 yen during morning trading, up from the close of 179.55 Thursday. Market sources in New York attributed the sudden demand in the Thursday's apparent intervention of the Federal Reserve Board, which apparently bought millions of dollars on the New York exchange, driving up prices there.

End of goodwill?

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — A Panamanian who intends to make a five-year goodwill ride through North and South America was stranded in this Mexican border city Thursday because someone stole his bicycle.

Carlos Leopoldo Sanchez, 53, left Panama on Feb. 17 on the specially equipped racing bicycle and made his way through Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras, El Salvador, Guatemala and Mexico.

Nicaragua talks

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — U.S.-led international mediators and the Broad Opposition Front pushed ahead Thursday with talks to prevent a new outbreak of war despite the pullout from negotiations by a group said to represent the Sandinista guerrillas. Seven members of the group that pulled out of the talks immediately took refuge in the Mexican Embassy.

Today's weather

Warming up a bit . . . but just a bit

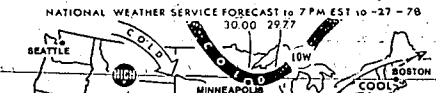
Owya Falls, North Side, Burley-Burpt area:
Fair today. Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight 27 to 29. Highs in the mid-60s today and near 60 Saturday.

Halley-Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:
Fair today, but partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Lows 18 to 28 tonight. Highs 55 to 62 today and in the mid-50s Saturday.

Synopsis:
High pressure still dominated the weather picture throughout the Gem state Thursday, bringing clear mild weather. However, a few clouds began forming over parts of the northern panhandle.

Mid afternoon temperatures were in the 50s and 60s. Winds were light across much of the state as most of the reporting stations had winds between 4 and 8 mph. Lows Wednesday night were mostly in the teens and 20s. Stanley again reported the lowest temperature in the state with 7 degrees.

The weather is expected to remain fair with cool nights through Friday. However, afternoon temperatures are expected to be slightly warmer throughout southern Idaho.



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	59	35	.31
Atlanta	60	56	...
Boston	64	56	.01
Chicago	53	48	.03
Cleveland	52	46	.46
Dallas	71	50	...
Denver	68	52	...
Des Moines	45	35	.21
Detroit	53	46	.13
Honolulu	86	87	...
Indianapolis	55	44	...
Kansas City	61	54	...
Las Vegas	80	51	...
Los Angeles	75	57	...
Louisville	64	50	1.00
Memphis	67	55	.40

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	62	22	...
Burley	66	21	...
Gooding	63	29	...
Grangeville	60	25	...
Idaho Falls	58	18	...
Lewiston	59	28	...
McCall	66	20	...
Pocatello	61	49	.10
Salmon	63	16	...

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	63	23	...
Last Year	76	39	...
Normal	62	32	...

Highway safety items usually not upgraded

By MICHAEL F. CONLAN
Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — State highway departments generally do not upgrade safety items — damaged by motorists — despite the availability of federal funds for that purpose, a survey has found.

The Federal Highway Administration (FHWA), which conducted the survey, said some highway officials were reluctant to replace guardrails, bridge connections, sign supports and the like with equipment of higher safety design because the upgrading might constitute an admission that the original items were substandard.

"Due to the nature of some state liability laws, various highway departments may be held accountable

for accident damages if an repairman is not replaced to the standard existing at the time of the original construction," FHWA said. That view, however, has been challenged by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, a research group

funded by various auto insurers. The Institute said while some state highway engineers may assume upgrading safety features damaged in accidents might make the state liable, legal opinions seems to point the other way.

San Diego controller wasn't wearing glasses

DEL MAR, Calif. (UPI) — Alan Saville, air traffic controller who was handling the Pacific Southwest Airlines jetliner that collided with a single-engine plane in the nation's worst air disaster, confirmed Thursday he was not wearing glasses at the time despite regulations requiring him to do so.

"earthshaking" about his not wearing glasses. "In my mind, it's not really a factor in the investigation, but that is a determination that other people will have to make. There was a reason I took off my glasses; it was not an accident, and my visual impairment is very small anyway."

But Saville, in a telephone interview with UPI, said there was nothing

Saville declined to say just why he removed his glasses.

Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:
• The candidates for Twin Falls County treasurer say issues don't exist in their race. Instead, Democrat Marjorie Summerfield and

Republican incumbent Juanita Stettler are campaigning for the four-year term on their credentials in the business of finance. Read it in Saturday's Times-News.

Tennessee and Florida

Carter goes campaigning

MIAMI (UPI) — President Carter campaigned for Democrats in Tennessee and Florida Thursday, carefully avoiding any offense to Tennesseean Howard Baker — the Senate Republican leader and his ally on the Panama Canal treaties.

Carter appeared on the same Nashville platform with Jane Eskind, Baker's Democratic opponent and gave her a lukewarm endorsement. Then flew on to Miami for a greeting by a cheering crowd of 4,000 to boost the Florida gubernatorial candidacy of Democrat Robert Graham.

Carter's trip was his seventh this year on behalf of Democratic candidates. Some 400 demonstrators protesting political repression in Cuba, Haiti and Iran also turned out in Miami.



CARTER AND CLAUDE PEPPER ... veteran Florida congressman

Graham, a millionaire dairy farmer-developer, is favored in the race against Republican Jack Eckerd, millionaire chain drugstore owner.

White House aides made it clear to reporters the main point of the Carter trip to Tennessee was to boost, Democratic candidate for governor, Jake Butcher.

Labor praised for anti-inflation response

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration Thursday praised organized labor's initial response to President Carter's anti-inflation program, and said the first signs of its success or failure may be evident in

six to eight months. Stuart Eizenstat, Carter's chief domestic adviser, told a luncheon meeting of business executives that a statement of conditional support from the 2 million-member Teamsters union was "extremely constructive, very balanced and very informative

and we are very pleased." Administration officials have voiced deep concern that skeptics could scuttle the program before it has a chance to work. Eizenstat also predicted the White

House would receive "substantial cooperation" from the business community. Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, a principal architect of the program, was asked by reporters when the program would produce some viable results.

Budget deficit to be lowered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, lowering his anti-inflation program, was reported Thursday hoping to reduce the next federal budget deficit by \$11 billion dollars. Carter planned a meeting today with budget chief James McIntyre to seek ways to hold the increase in spending in fiscal 1980 to less than \$40 billion dollars, while cutting the 1980 deficit to \$28 billion compared with the projected 1979 deficit of \$39 billion.

After six or eight months," he said. "We ought to be able to see the rate of (inflation) declining." He explained no there will be no "abrupt change" in inflation, but it should at least level off.

MARGE SUMMERFIELD FOR COUNTY TREASURER DEMOCRAT
"Your Interest Is My Interest"
Paid for by Marge Summerfield.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, Oct. 27, the 300th day of 1978 with 65 to follow.
The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.
The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Venus.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

Theodore Roosevelt, 28th president of the United States, was born Oct. 27, 1858.

On this day in history:
In 1871, the political chief of New York's Tammany Hall — Boss Tweed — was arrested on charges of defrauding the city.
In 1904, the first practical subway began operating in New York City, from the Brooklyn Bridge to 145th St. in Manhattan.
A thought for the day: President Theodore "Teddy" Roosevelt said, "The first requisite of a good citizen in this republic is that he shall be able and willing to pull his weight."

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 122 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, by Marge Summerfield Newspapers, Inc. Second Class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho.

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Vietnam and U.S. close to a 'normal relationship'

By HENRY KAMM
O.N.Y. Times Service
BANGKOK, Thailand — Negotiations between the United States and Vietnam over the establishment of diplomatic relations have reached the point where the principal subjects being discussed are a timetable and ways and means of proceeding toward a normal relationship.

Since the United States is involved simultaneously in the process of establishing full diplomatic relations with China, at a time when Peking and Hanoi are engaged in increas-

ingly bitter hostility, a formal rapprochement between the United States and Vietnam is a delicate matter.

No final decision has been taken by President Carter on an exchange of embassies with Hanoi, an informed source said, but Richard Holbrooke, assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific Affairs, said at a news conference Wednesday that informal meetings between American and Vietnamese officials at the United Nations were continuing. Holbrooke initiated these meetings

last month, when he met twice with Deputy Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach.

China, according to the source, has voiced no overt opposition to the American-Vietnamese negotiations, but neither has it missed opportunities to depict Vietnam to Americans as a full-fledged dependent of the Soviet Union. A major reason for America's interest in pursuing diplomatic relations with Vietnam is the hope of preventing Hanoi from yielding to Soviet pressure for so intimate a relationship

with Moscow.

The Chinese reaction to the possibility of an exchange of embassies between Washington and Hanoi remains unknown. So does the position that Carter would take if Peking faced him with a choice of establishing full ties either with China or with Vietnam. The United States assumes, however, that Peking could not object to Vietnam's normalizing a relationship with the United States when it aspires to the same normalization.

Another Imponderable on the road

to diplomatic ties with Vietnam is possible Vietnamese action toward Cambodia, with which it is at war. Intelligence sources report that Vietnam has concentrated troops and supplies at the Cambodian border and could set off a major offensive when the monsoon season ends later this year.

If Vietnam chose open military force to pursue its goal of removing the regime of Prime Minister Pol Pot, it would not only run the risk of strong Chinese countermeasures to save its Cambodian ally, but it would also be

flying into the face of a United States objective in Southeast Asia. As Holbrooke emphatically restated Wednesday, the U.S. hopes for "the establishment of a stable system of independent states" in Southeast Asia.

As such as the United States detests the Pol Pot regime for its violations of human-rights, an official said, it would not favor solving that problem by a Vietnamese takeover. This point of view is reported to have been expressed to Hanoi.

Carter to sign tax-cut bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Thursday he will sign the \$18.8 billion tax cut bill Congress passed on its closing day.

Carter believes "the advantages of the bill outweigh the disadvantages," a high administration official said. The White House used the figure of \$18.7 billion but congressional tax experts set the round figure at \$18.8.

The official said Carter's biggest objection to the measure is that 25 percent of the benefits would go to persons with yearly incomes of \$50,000 or more.

He said the administration's original measure would have allocated between 10 and 15 percent of the benefits to persons in the same group and a "greater percentage" to low

and middle-income citizens.

The White House has not officially received the final version of the bill. The administration official said Carter would sign it just as soon as it was delivered from Capitol Hill.

Carter unexpectedly confirmed his intention to approve the legislation while campaigning Thursday for Democratic candidates in Florida.

Carter asked the Miami crowd, "Do you want a government that cuts your income taxes?"

When his audience roared "yes," he said, "When I get back, I'm going to take your advice. I'm going to sign that bill."

The administration official said Carter felt there were seven basic reasons for approving the bill:

- It provides "necessary" tax cuts next year to help offset increases in Social Security and in the basic income tax base rates.
- It contains "economic incentives" for capital formations and jobs creation, a key administration goal.
- It contains "several important" reform measures, "although obviously not all that he wanted."
- "Congress accomplished the president's desire" that the bill not exceed his budget requirements.
- Carter has repeatedly promised Americans to cut federal spending and the size of the federal deficit.
- It contained a stronger "minimum tax" than either the House or Senate versions. That will "insure that tax shelters not be used by wealthy individuals to escape tax liability on capital gains."
- The House-Senate conference "removed almost all objectionable and inflationary" measures that were tacked on to the separate versions in the closing days of Congress.

Hospital corporation faces charges by SEC

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hospital Corporation of America was charged by the Securities and Exchange Commission Thursday with failure to report \$4.3 million in improper payments to influential Saudi Arabians in its management of a Riyadh hospital.

HCA, one of the world's largest hospital management firms and listed on the New York Stock Exchange, said in a consent decree filed in U.S. District Court that it has adopted a policy of preventing any "improper payments" in the future.

Political payoff?

Carter sued in FEC case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Common Cause sued President Carter Thursday in an effort to prevent his interim appointment of a friend of House Speaker Thomas O'Neill to the Federal Election Commission.

Common Cause, the "consumer's lobby," called the appointment of Boston lawyer John McGarry "a political payoff" and accused Carter of "playing the shabbiest politics."

McGarry was sworn in Wednesday to replace FEC Commissioner Neil

Staebler, an out-of-favor Democrat whose term expired April 30, 1977. Staebler has been serving until a replacement was appointed and confirmed.

McGarry showed up at Thursday's FEC meeting and took his seat while Staebler remained in his FEC office.

When McGarry's appointment was announced Wednesday, Staebler had refused to vacate his seat.

Carter named McGarry to the post 18 months ago, but the Senate twice failed to act on his confirmation before adjournment.

Wednesday Carter made a "recess appointment" that does not require Senate confirmation and allows McGarry to serve until the next Congress adjourns without being confirmed.

fire during Senate hearings for: "His 15-year association with the same people whose campaign financing he would sit in judgment on."

"His failure to reveal \$70,000 in proceeds from the dissolution of his law firm on disclosure forms required of House employees."

"His questionable income tax deductions for a variety of business dealings and his deduction of \$25,000 in commuting expenses between Boston and Capitol Hill."

"The fact that the president is making an interim appointment when no vacancy occurs gives a lot of credence to the fact that the president is, on this issue, making a political payoff to the speaker," charged Common Cause President David Cohen.

Common Cause and Staebler filed suit in the U.S. District Court in Washington against Carter, the FEC, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and McGarry, seeking an injunction against McGarry's appointment on grounds it is unconstitutional.

Staebler and Common Cause contend there is no vacancy because the law setting up the FEC requires Senate confirmation of new members.

McGarry, a protégé of O'Neill and longtime adviser to House Democrats on election reform legislation, drew



NEIL STAEBLER
... out-of-favor Democrat

For Those Special Occasions

New Damascene Jewelry

SWALLOWTAIL BUTTERFLY PHARAOH

by REED & BARTON

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BIRD OF PARADISE

Jewelry shown approximately 1/2 size

GREEN KEY BUTTERFLY

Sterling JEWELRY CO.

ON-THE-MALL DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Ask Elvin Brown Why You Should Lease Your Next Automobile

Different people lease for different reasons. Some of the most prevalent reasons for leasing are:

- NO "DOWN PAYMENT"**
In leasing, there is no down payment as such. A security deposit, or the first and last lease payment in advance usually suffice. And a payment of this size is far less than the 20 or 30 percent down payment often required for an outright purchase.
- LEASING FREES YOUR CASH**
The down payment money, or the value of your trading-in car, can be made available for investment purposes or to buy other things. Your lessor will purchase your present vehicle for cash — and at your option apply that amount to your lease payments.
- LEASING DOES NOT TIE UP CREDIT**
If you are paying off a vehicle loan at a bank, your ability to secure credit for other purposes is affected. Leasing does not affect your line of credit.
- PAY ONLY FOR WHAT YOU USE**
Instead of buying the vehicle's full lifetime of usefulness and disposing of the used car or truck while it still has some value remaining, you pay only for the portion of the vehicle's useful life consumed during the term of the lease.

1977 COUGAR XR-7

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Cosmetic surgery troubles old "eagle beak"

By MIKE ROYKO
Chicago Sun-Times

After seeing the amazing results Betty Ford got from her cosmetic surgery, more and more youth-hungry people are rushing to have the same thing done to their bags and wrinkles.

It's been described by Newsweek magazine as a nationwide "plastic explosion" and is probably the biggest trend in the youth craze since millions of men began sticking hairpieces to their scalps.

Some people have criticized Mrs. Ford for her facelift, saying she is silly to try undoing nature's aging process. But I disagree. If a person feels happier spending a few thousand dollars to make themselves feel younger, why not? Anything that makes it easier to look in the mirror in the morning has to be good.

However, not all cosmetic operations give perfect results. And I speak from personal experience.

During my recent vacation, I decided that I too, would like a more

youthful appearance. So I underwent cosmetic surgery.

Like Betty Ford, I'm being frank and open about it because things like this have a way of getting in the gossip columns anyway.

The doctor I chose happened to be a recent arrival from an Iron Curtain country. I mention that because it has significance in what happened.

We discussed the parts of my face that needed improvement. I said the eye bags had to go, as well as the increasingly sagging jaw and some wrinkles.

But the part of me that was the number one priority was my rather outsize nose, which I've always disliked.

"The nose," I said, as he slid the anesthetic into my head, has to go.

That was my mistake. Having been trained in a Communist country, he was accustomed to following orders precisely as they are given. And he did exactly as I said.

That's right. He removed my entire

nose.

Where my nose once protruded, there is now nothing but a smooth, flat surface. He didn't even leave a nostril, the lack of which now causes me to breathe entirely through my mouth.

After my initial surprise wore off, I realized that there was no point in complaining, since it was my own fault. So I decided that I would just have to make the best of it and face my friends and hope that they wouldn't be unimpressed by my new appearance.

The first person I ran into was a neighbor, who stared at me for a moment and said: "You look different."

"Yes," I said, "I've had cosmetic surgery."

"Ah, that's it," he said. "You don't have bags under your eyes anymore."

"Right. I had them removed."

"Amazing. It's altered your entire appearance. Funny, but having the bags removed gives the impression

that you don't have a nose."

"To tell the truth, I don't have a nose anymore. It was removed."

"That's what I thought, but I didn't want to mention it. Why do you do that?"

"I didn't like my nose to begin with. Even when I was an infant, the nurses in the maternity ward called me 'little eagle beak.' I didn't see any reason to have a nose that I disliked. I'm tired of blowing it, and having it freeze up in winter, and being punched in it. And as I got older, it would have probably turned red and bulbous."

"Yeah, I can see your point. I mean, I can't see your point anymore, but I know what you mean."

"Well, be brutally frank with me — do you think it makes me look younger?"

He pursed his lips and studied me from several angles, then said: "Actually, it's hard to say how old you are now. A nose is part of the frame of reference in telling someone's age. So not having one creates an interesting

visual effect. You could be any age. Before I can judge, I'd have to see other people of different ages who don't have noses."

"Well, then some people will probably think I'm younger."

"Very possible, but I imagine a few people won't think about your age as much as they will about your lack of a nose. It's kind of unusual, and I think that's what will catch their eye first."

"Do you think it is unattractive? Be honest."

"It'll be honest. It does take a little getting used to. But the main thing is not what other people think, because many people are suspicious of any change. They might even be resentful because you had the courage to try to improve your appearance this way."

"That's true. Especially if they think I now look younger than they do."

"Right. The important question is whether it makes you happy. That's the whole point of cosmetic surgery — does the person feel more confident,

vital, youthful, and content with his or herself. That's really where we are at today isn't it — really being madly, passionately in love with ourselves? So do you feel better not having a nose?"

"Yeah, I think I do. And I'll tell you, it makes shaving easier. I've always had trouble getting the razor in close to the nose. Now I just start shaving right under my eyes and zip straight down."

"I hadn't thought of that benefit."

"And besides looking more youthful, I won't be sneezing anymore, especially at hay fever time."

"Then you should be happy with the way it turned out."

"Yeah, I think I am."

"Terrific. That's what counts. Now, all you have to do is get yourself a hairpiece. You're getting thin on top."

"A hairpiece? Never."

"Why not?"

"They don't look natural. I don't want people staring at me."

Editorials

Carter's wishful thinking on inflation

President Carter wished upon a star this week.

His was a stern wish, but a wish nonetheless, a fanciful yearning for things that will not be.

On Tuesday the president entreated the nation to voluntarily find a handle on inflation.

He lectured America's businessmen not to raise prices on their goods and services by more than 7 percent and asked workers to content themselves with 7 percent wage increases.

Carter suggested the Congress provide incentive to workers who take only 7 percent wage increases. If inflation rises by more than 7 percent, the president suggested, devise a rebate tax plan to compensate workers for wages burned up in the inflationary furnace.

Then, the president pledged to cut the federal government's annual spending deficit from \$40 billion a year to \$30 billion.

Of course, all of these projects are voluntary. And the cut in the federal deficit will still add billions to the national debt.

Carter played on the heartstrings of his nation, appealed to our spirit of sacrifice to make his voluntary inflation-fighting campaign succeed.

Unfortunately for the president, this spirit of generosity will not fly.

It is destined to crash and burn, not because the president is insincere or because

Americans are greedy. Rather, the voluntary inflation-fighter package doesn't stab at the heart of the problem.

It only pokes around the edges of the fundamental cause of inflation — federal deficit spending.

Alan Greenspan, former President Ford's chief economic adviser summed up the Carter inflation message best. Greenspan noted the nation's most pressing economic troubles — taxes, the declining value of the dollar, the price of goods and services, wages — all tangle into the question of federal deficit spending.

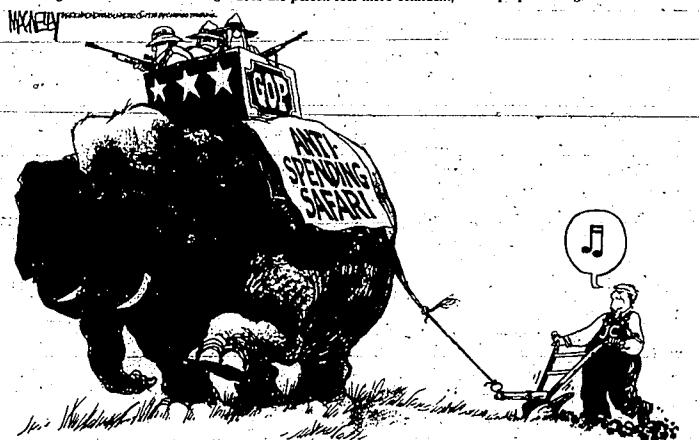
"It will be very hard to (control inflation or) avoid some form of recession," Greenspan said, unless the United States reduces its public debt and controls the federal government's line of credit.

And Carter's inflation package, when all the wishful thinking evaporates, doesn't talk much about getting the federal government's budget to balance.

He talks about reducing the federal debt by \$10 billion while accepting a \$30 billion increase in the debt.

That's what an accountant would call the bottom line on Carter's inflationary package.

Until the government can quit spending beyond its means, people-in-America will not buy the wishful thinking that inflation can be controlled voluntarily by the efforts of the people.



Schools tied to government

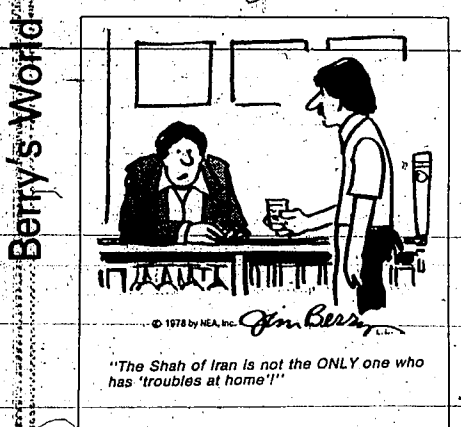
When the leaders of higher education convened in Washington at the recent meeting of the American Council on Education, they expressed concern about "the uneasy alliance" between the universities and the Federal government. Such concern is not only understandable but proper. Relations between the Government and other democratic institutions should be wary — uneasy — if the Government is not to become too powerful. Still, the university presidents seemed to protest too much,

seemed too ready to turn Washington into a whipping boy. There is a line between vigilance and paranoia and they may have crossed it.

To define a proper Federal-college relationship, some clear distinctions are in order. In higher education, as in all other dealings with government, there is an undeniable need to reduce red tape, to untangle the drain on time and resources. But administrative comfort is one thing. Different, and far more important, is the sacred obligation to prevent governmental

intrusion into the academic process. Campus autonomy in teaching and research must be safeguarded against all threats.

And so far, few persuasive charges have been made against the Government on that score. Most of the complaints concern the regulations and litigation about affirmative action and civil rights. Some are undoubtedly justified, but so are the complaints of women and racial minorities who look to Washington as their paladin and ally.



James Reston

Sadness befalls no-newspaper NY

ON Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — There is something inexpressibly sad about a lifeless daily newspaper office. It is like an empty theatre with a dark and ghostly stage. This is the way it has been now for many weeks at The Daily News and The Times-in-New-York. The news of the world keeps tapping away and scratching on the new high-speed tickers 24 hours a day, but the monster presses lie as helpless and tragic as a stranded whale.

The causes of the strike between the pressmen and the publishers in New York are not the point here. These issues have been debated at length elsewhere. The element of tragedy lies, not so much in a conflict of right and wrong, but in a conflict of rights. In their common concerns about the technological changes that are

revolutionizing the world of communications.

For the pressmen, the invention of photocomposition and computerized high-speed presses is as much a threat as the automobile was to the livery stable, or the diesel locomotive was to the old coal-burning railroad engine with the third-man in the cab. It is a struggle to preserve a world that is going, if not gone.

The pressmen are not so afraid of what is now happening for they have been offered in New York what they have already accepted elsewhere — but of what might and certainly could happen as advanced technology reduces and eventually replaces their personal skills.

For the newspaper publishers, the problem is the opposite. For while the new printing revolution is the press-

men's nightmare, it is the newspaper publishers' main hope in their competition for readers and advertisers with network television, radio, cable television, and — just beyond the horizon — world satellite television and the electronic transmission of printed news out of the back end of your television set.

So both the pressmen and the publishers are living and negotiating under the dominion of fear. The printers and the other newspaper craftsmen, like John L. Lewis with the coal-miners in the Thirties, have compromised with the new technology. But the pressmen have been holding out, rejecting the offers of a gradual adjustment by job security and attrition to inevitable change, and fearing that they are being asked to negotiate their own obituaries.

Meanwhile, little if anything is said about the public interest in this great city that has been without its major newspapers for over two months. In this time, life has gone on and many important things have happened.

The documents on the Middle East compromises have not been published in New York. China and Japan have concluded a treaty of friendship after four decades of contention and war. Two popes of the Roman Catholic Church have died, and a third pope out of Poland — the first non-Italian in over 400 years — has been elected without any complete record of his speeches being published in The Times or recorded so far on microfilm for the university libraries of the nation and the scholars of the world who depend on The Times for the texts of these historic documents.

Boise State president offers thoughts on education

By RICHARD CHARNOCK
BOISE (UPI) — If Dr. John H. Kelsler is as effective an administrator as he is provocative an educator Boise State University may be in for a pleasant surprise from its new president.

Kelsler's introductory speech to the BSU faculty at its fall meeting showed he has an understanding of what university is supposed to be and what Boise State, with its own and perseverance, can become.

Generally, I believe that every baccalaureate graduate of Boise State University, regardless of degree, should be identifiable by the consciously imparted characteristics of integrity, understanding of public questions, lifelong learning skills and mastery of an academic discipline of (sic) choice," he said.

He then took those points of identification, one by one, and spelled out how an enlightened faculty with proper guidance and planning should set about to accomplish

... prohibits such a point by point recitation of what he said in his address but a few of his observations are worth special attention at a time when higher

education is under fire.

For instance, in his view literacy is "the ability to listen and think and to read, write and speak in terms of a particular level and quality of learning, education and culture."

In this sense, he says, there are three levels of mature, acceptable self-expression: basic communication; the ability to express oneself in terms of a broader understanding of human history and what it is possible to acquire, and eloquence — "the highest form of writing and speaking which only a few persons ever achieve."

To accomplish at least the first two of those three levels, Kelsler believes undergraduate students should be forced to learn to express themselves in an adequate manner. To that end he even believes each midterm or final grade report should include a report on the student's progress in that regard — no matter what he is studying.

Society's needs must be reflected in the university curriculum, Kelsler believes, and perhaps each student should be required to take six hours of study in a general public affairs field where there is a contribution from more than one academic discipline.

"Not only could this be an opportunity for responsible learning but in times of crises in society it would be both more natural and productive for students to rush to the classroom than to the barricades," he said.

Calling this the "public affairs colloquia" of the curriculum, he said it should include consideration of the range of economic, social, political, racial and technological issues facing contemporary society" and should include contributions from each school — including vocational-technical.

Mastery of an academic discipline or major field of study is the one which gets the greatest emphasis on any campus, he said, and the choice of that discipline should be given more thought than it presently receives.

He suggests requiring freshmen take an outline course which explains each discipline's approach to knowledge before the student chooses a major. He said he believes high school graduates may have the skills for acquiring knowledge but that many do not understand properly their options.

"Many people have nothing to say, even after they graduate from a university, and they have no capacity to

transcend the language, ideas and shadows of the cave," he told the faculty.

"Too many undergraduates tend to deal exclusively with the more original thoughts of others or to fumble with their own thoughts in hackneyed and ineffective phraseology. An appropriately taught major should consider this portion of the problem of literacy very carefully."

On other points, briefly stated here, Kelsler suggested complete evaluation of the university's academic programs every five years with emphasis on final products rather than accrediting departments; examination of total quality in educational programs for vocations temporarily over-filled, and long-range planning with revision every two years.

He said the university and its board of trustees must become better practitioners of an advocate for the basic aims of higher education.

"In my view, citizens and taxpayers believe that all holders of university degrees should share certain characteristics valuable to society regardless of the academic program they experience," he said.

Lung cancer rate goes up, but other rates fall

By SUSAN FOGG

WASHINGTON — The increasing rate of lung cancer deaths — the vast majority linked to cigarette smoking — has obscured a significant decline in mortality from other forms of cancer, according to a nationally known epidemiologist.

Data on cancer deaths since 1940 show that — excluding respiratory malignancies — mortality from all other forms of cancer has dropped from 117 per 100,000 to 96 per 100,000, UCLA Public Health School Dean Dr. Lester Breslow said in a recent interview.

This represents an 18 percent decline in the death rate for all but respiratory cancers. But this progress has been overshadowed by a five fold increase in lung cancers — up to 90 percent of which are attributable to smoking.

Deaths from lung cancer have increased sharply from 7 per 100,000 in 1940 to 36 per 100,000 in 1976. This dramatic increase in lung cancer deaths has pushed the total mortality rate for all forms of cancer up from 124

per 100,000 in 1940 to 132 per 100,000 in 1976.

"People look at the charts and say we're losing the battle against cancer, or at least that we haven't made any advances since 1940," Breslow said.

"Of course, in the sense that lung cancer — a very serious, important problem — is increasing, they're right. We are losing."

"But if you could eliminate cigarette smoking — and it contributes to some of these non-respiratory cancers, so they would be lower, too — you can say we're winning."

Breslow mentioned — but did not detail — his findings on cancer death rates at a meeting at the National Institutes of Health to examine the more recent fall in mortality from heart disease. He laid out his findings in an interview later.

"If it were not for lung cancer, mortality from cancer would also be declining slowly," Breslow said. "Excluding lung cancer, cancer mortality was dropping at a rate of 0.4 percent annually until 1970. Since then, it has been dropping at 1 percent annually."

Breslow said he doesn't know what has brought about

this hopeful trend in non-respiratory cancers, nor is it clear whether the declining mortality rate has been

paralleled by a drop in the actual incidence of cancer. "I just pose these questions," he said. "I don't answer them."

A creative and sometimes controversial figure in the field of epidemiology, Breslow is known for his skepticism about the power of modern medicine and his fellow physicians to have a significant impact on public health.

Good living habits — diet, exercise, moderate drinking and refraining from smoking — can do more to improve health by preserving it than a doctor's most sophisticated efforts to reverse the damage once it's done, Breslow maintains — especially in a modern society where childhood and fireproof diseases can be controlled by vaccines or sulfa drugs.

However, it is true that since 1970 physicians have had at their disposal a new array of cancer therapies — mainly drugs given in the form of chemotherapy — that have

contributed to the decline in non-respiratory cancer deaths.

Lung cancer has been less responsive to these new therapies because — as a deep-body malignancy — it is seldom detected early enough to remove the primary tumor surgically before the disease has spread to other parts of the body via a few undetectable cells.

The rise of lung cancer has come about in part because of the increase in the number of women who smoke. It also reflects the fact that a greater proportion of Americans were smokers 20 to 30 years ago and that these tobacco-related slow-growing lung cancers are only showing up now.

Since then, the proportion of Americans who smoke has dropped from 55 percent to 40 percent. Also, the cigarettes they are using are lower in tar and nicotine, and thus theoretically less harmful than a generation ago. Whether these trends will lead to a reduction in the rate of deaths from respiratory cancer in the future remains to be seen.

One in a series?

Apartment fire injures 19



Apartment residents leave fire area

MONROE, Mich. (UPI) — An

apartment fire that injured 19 persons Thursday and drove several residents to jump 30 feet from the burning upper floors may be the latest in a series of arsons at the apartment complex, fire officials said.

The early morning flash fire at one of four buildings in the Carrington Manor complex, about 40 miles south of Detroit, forced scores of residents to flee.

A half dozen occupants jumped from windows on the top floor of the three-story building 30 feet to the ground. Two suffered broken backs as they broke both legs in a leap for safety.

Others suffered cuts, bruises, sprains, minor burns and smoke inhalation.

Some residents reported seeing a young man running from the building moments before flames broke out. A spokesman for the Monroe County Sheriff's Department said two persons were being sought for questioning but declined to identify them.

"It does look suspicious," said a Frenchtown Township fire department dispatcher. "There have been several fires in the complex the last couple of years."

"In this one, most of the early fire damage was in the third floor hallway. Usually an accidental fire in that kind of place starts in kitchen or another room."

Insurance break for non-smokers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Persons who have kicked the cigarette habit for more than a year will be able to buy the least costly type of life insurance at premium cuts as high as 12.5 percent, the Manhattan Life Insurance Company announced Thursday.

The non-smoking discount on a \$100,000 face amount annual renewable term policy for a male, 35, would cut off a premium of \$248. For a male 55, the same face value policy would cost \$1,087 — with a \$126 discount.

Within the last four years, Manhattan Life and 25 others among

Smelting firm faces big fines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Thursday levied a record \$155,000 in fines against an Indiana lead smelting firm for health law violations including a requirement that workers take repeated injections to purge them of the poisonous metal.

The action was taken by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, which cited NL Industries Inc. for 14 violations at its plant in Beech Grove, Ind., in the Indianapolis area.

The firm, formerly known as National Lead Co., employs about 50 people at the plant, which melts down scrap lead. OSHA spokesman James Foster said the company has 15 days to file an appeal with the agency.

1,800 insurance firms have given nonsmoker discounts on premiums for whole life or permanent insurance, much costlier than renewable term.

"It is time to stop penalizing nonsmokers for the shorter life expectancy of cigarette smokers," said Donald M. Fordyce, chairman of Manhattan Life.

Persons who smoke pipes or cigars have been getting the lower rates all along, he said.

Actuaries for the firm developed the discounts on renewable term policies after studying mortality data showing greater life expectancy for a person who does not smoke cigarettes than a person who does.

Fordyce said a man of 25, for example, who smokes two packs of cigarettes per day can expect to live, on average, another 40 years or until he is 65. A nonsmoker of 25, on the other hand, has a life expectancy to age 73.

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"The people's frustration with high taxes and big government has finally boiled over and now we have a good chance to pass laws to cut taxes and spending and force a balanced budget."

Jim McClure has always been on the side of wage earners and taxpayers. In 1975, long before the taxpayers revolt, he introduced legislation to significantly cut federal taxes. Today he is still working just as hard to get others in Washington to join him in his effort to force cuts in government taxes and spending. Senator Jim McClure speaks for you.

Jim McClure

Paid by Idahoans for Jim McClure.



People

How smart does a genius have to be?

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — A 14-year-old boy who skipped high school and has been pulling straight A's at Rhode Island Junior College Thursday was allowed to stay in school while authorities tested him to see if he is smart enough.

Jonathan Dellinger was graduated from Cranston, R.I., Junior High in June. The state said an education law prohibits the boy from leaving high school until he is 16.

But the boy enrolled in the college's continuing education program this fall and was getting A's in Spanish, Introductory chemistry, algebra and fundamentals of writing when the college forced him to withdraw Oct. 8.

Jonathan and his mother sued the college, contending his constitutional rights were violated when he was expelled because of his age.

Under the agreement announced in Superior Court Thursday by the state

Education Department and the boy's lawyer, Jonathan will be allowed to take courses at the college for one semester.

In the meantime, he will undergo testing at the University of Rhode Island and lawyers for both sides filed written arguments within two weeks on whether the case should be dismissed.

"I can't wait to get back to classes," the youth said after the court settle-

ment. "All my friends are there. It's the first school I've gone to where I felt I really belonged."

Jonathan's mother, Barbara McKinney, said the boy has an IQ of 155, 15 points above the theoretical "genius" margin of 140.

Mrs. McKinney, said the Cranston public school system "virtually ignored my son's intelligence. He was always bored with his age group." But she said she's "content for the time being" with the state college.

"We'll take one semester at one time. Right now, my boy, who's exceptionally bright, can continue learning. That's all I care about," Mrs. McKinney said.

Dellinger said he plans to apply to Brown University next year.

After the agreement was reached, Dellinger's lawyer, Stephen J. Portato Jr., moved to dismiss the case.

"We got what we wanted," he said. "Jonathan goes back to RIJC tomorrow and he'll be tested to see if he belongs in high school or college."

But J. Peter Dougherty, a state lawyer representing the college, asked the court to continue hearing the case.

"The president of the college is getting calls from parents all over Rhode Island who say they have gifted high school-age children," he said. "The court must decide once and for all whether a college is an acceptable public or private school under the present education law."



Female climbers killed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Two members of an all-woman team climbing Annapurna in the Himalayas have been killed in an accident on the slopes of the 26,558-foot peak, a spokesman for the group reported Thursday.

Calla In party, a U.S. contact for the climbing party, said the victims were Vera Watson, 46, of Stanford, Calif., and Alison Chadwick-Onyskiewicz, 36, of Leeds, England.

He said a brief message reporting their deaths was received by Lorraine Forke in San Francisco Wednesday. It contained no details.

The accident occurred Oct. 17, Miller said; two days after two other members of the 13-woman party reached the peak of the mountain.

The two who successfully conquered the mountain were Irene Miller and Vera Komarkova. They became the first women and the first Americans to successfully reach the treacherous summit of Annapurna II.

Miller said the deaths of Ms. Watson and Ms. Chadwick-Onyskiewicz were confirmed in a telephone call from Christy Tewes, manager of the expedition's base camp at the 13,000 foot elevation.

"The rest of the expedition is now down off the mountain," Miller said.

ALLISON CHADWICK-ONYSKIEWICZ ... one of mountain climbers killed

Faces

Somoza sued
NEW YORK (UPI) — A Manhattan public relations firm sued Nicaraguan president Anastasio Somoza Debayle for \$2,203 Thursday, charging he failed to pay for three paintings of American generals.

Somoza presented one of the paintings to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1976 to commemorate the reunion of the Class of 1946, of which he was a member.

End of a tour

BELGRADE — Yugoslavia (UPI) — Britain's Prince Charles, nearing the end of his four-day visit to Yugoslavia, flew to Belgrade Thursday night after touring Yugoslavia's southern provinces and the Adriatic Coast.

Charles, who had talks with 86-year-old President Josip Broz Tito Tuesday at the Yugoslav leader's southern Adriatic retreat at Igalo, was guest of honor at a dinner given by the state presidium.

Hero's welcome

MOSCOW (UPI) — World Chess Champion Anatoli Karpov flew into Moscow Thursday and was met by several hundred cheering fans at Sheremetyevo airport.

"It was not easy to win this match," Karpov told the officials Soviet news agency Tass of his recent victory over challenger Viktor Korchnoi.

New companion

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Saudi Arabia's King Khalid, recovering from double coronary bypass surgery at the Cleveland Clinic, will stop for home Friday, with a leave in Washington for lunch with President Carter.

Traveling with the 65-year-old monarch will be his new grandson and namesake, Khalid Abdullah Bin Turki, born Oct. 4 at Hillcrest Hospital in suburban Mayfield Heights.

Sturgis sues

NEW YORK (UPI) — Convicted Watergate burglar Frank Sturgis of Miami sued New York City for \$15 million Thursday, charging he was falsely arrested for allegedly threatening a witness before a Senate subcommittee.

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Jacqueline Onassis now a penny-pincher

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, who through two marriages became a multimillionaire, remains a penny-pincher, say some observers of the woman who once occupied the White House.

Some of Mrs. Onassis's notes are included in an auction Thursday night by the Charles Hamilton Galleries at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Offerings are of correspondence — some signed, some initialed, some unsigned — from many of the famous from actors and astronauts to a segment devoted to papers from some of the nation's first ladies.

The auction catalogue gave Mrs. Onassis nearly three inches of space and was another insight into the fabulous woman — "legend in her time" — who was "first lady" from January 1960 to November 1963.

John Kennedy left her and the two children a trust estimated at \$10 million; the Onassis marriage contract eventually was settled at around \$26 million.

The Hamilton catalogue summary of its sales of some of Mrs. Onassis's memorabilia said the contents "largely concern trivial details in the life of a jet-setter, the ordering of booze, clothes, the pursuit of errands to boutiques and the like."

WHERE TO DINE GUIDE

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The new Navy: men and women at sea together

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy will start sending women to sea in the next few days, but officers said Thursday the service is shying away from issuing a formal list of "don'ts" on shipboard fraternization between the sexes.

They added, however, that male crewmembers on the first five ships that will get female officers Nov. 1 and enlisted women about six weeks

later have already been told to "conduct themselves properly."

This caution has been circulated in briefings which, as one officer put it, "have stressed the obvious."

Capt. Paul Butcher, a personnel officer, told reporters that Navy staff officers were considering formal behavior guidelines to be issued shortly.

The Navy now has no formal

fraternization policy on shore where male officers are free to date enlisted women and vice versa. — and other Navy sources said the rules that emerge for sea duty will probably demand only professional conduct, without getting into details.

"I don't think you're going to see anything that says 'Don't hold hands in the passageway,'" said one Navy officer.

"Commanding officers will probably be given discretion to handle individual situations as they see fit, and that's the way it should be."

In the past, the Navy has assigned some women to ship's crew duty aboard wartime transports and hospital ships, but the last such occurrence was in the early 1970s.

Under a recently passed law, the Navy may finally assign women to

non-combatant ships permanently and to combat vessels for short periods in non-wartime situations.

Butcher said most Navy wives are taking a "wait and see" attitude toward the new policy. But he acknowledged some wives "are concerned about isolation of their husbands at sea with members of the opposite sex."

He said they have been taken for

one-day cruises on their husbands' ships to show that, at sea, there really isn't much time for anything but work.

About 430 women will go to sea in the next year.

Plans are for more than 5,000 to ship out by 1984, with some ships having one-fourth of their crew made up by women as a result of a decline in male recruits expected in the next decade.

Hospital standards examined

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Productivity standards" for doctors and hospitals that might cut down on unnecessary surgery and excessive hospital stays are under study by the government, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano said Thursday.

Califano said such standards also could provide better use of expensive equipment and reduce a projected \$1 trillion national medical bill in the year 2000.

In a speech to the annual meeting of the Institute of Medicine, Califano said, "I recognize that we must proceed with great care in attempting to set standards regarding health care productivity."

"A concern with productivity presumes a strong doctor-patient relationship characterized by human caring," Califano said, noting that physicians, economists, professional standards groups, hospitals, nursing homes and other medical facilities would contribute to the set of standards.

"I will tomorrow ask the National Health Planning Council to begin careful consideration of the issues raised by productivity standards," he said. "I hope that, during the coming months, they will develop a systematic approach to this pressing problem."

Califano said that Department of Health, Education and Welfare has already developed and implemented some productivity standards. Some of these have been achieved through distribution and use of expensive CT scans by hospitals.

He said the National Institutes of Health have conducted a series of conferences on the effectiveness of a variety of medical procedures, including breast cancer screening, mass screening for colon-rectal cancer and dental implants.

"Fifteen additional studies are planned," Califano said.

The current complex medical technology has raised the problems of unnecessary medical procedures and a proliferation of facilities that are under-utilized, said Califano.



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GOP Chairman Bill Brock raps anti-inflation plan

Voter distrust puzzles Brock

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican National Chairman Bill Brock said Thursday that public mistrust of politicians has made the outcome of next month's elections more uncertain than any he has ever seen.

"I've never seen such a fluidity. I've never seen such uncertainty on the part of most people in this country. I've never seen such an enormous undecided vote this late in a campaign. And how that will fall I don't know."

Asked why, he replied, "I think people really don't know what the answers are, and they question whether government has any answers."

"They also have seen too much phoniness in politics in recent years. They've seen too much dishonesty, too many people saying one thing at home and then voting very differently when they get elected."

"And they really question whether or not there's enough integrity in the basic political process."

Brock said inflation will be an issue in every state. He said Democrats are trying to "steal" that issue from Republicans but that their record on spending issues will make this difficult.

Car driver dies as jet crashes

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — An Air Force fighter plane crashed and burst on a street near the University of Arizona campus Thursday, killing a motorist, injuring four other persons and setting several automobiles ablaze.

The pilot of the jet, an A-7H Corsair from Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, parachuted out of the plane over the campus and was not seriously injured.

Air Force officials said the plane was not carrying any bombs. The cause of the crash was not immediately known.

Debris was spread over a city block and at least four cars burst into flames. The unidentified victim was believed to be a man driving a compact car.

Teamster suggestion rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor Secretary Ray Marshall Thursday rejected the recommendation of Teamsters Federation President Fitzsimmons that wage guidelines in President Carter's anti-inflation program be more flexible.

Marshall told reporters said the program will not be reviewed until the end of next year, and "there won't be immediate change in the standards."

He also said he expects bipartisan congressional support for Carter's proposed "wage insurance" tax rebate, and said first signs of success or

failure of the program could be expected in six to eight months.

Fitzsimmons said Wednesday he believes the wage criteria are "too rigid and should be adjusted, although he took a general 'wait and see' attitude toward the wage-price standards with regard to the trucking industry negotiations scheduled to begin in December.

"I think it is going to be set," Marshall said. "I don't think we are going to modify the basic standards."

Under the insurance plan, if inflation exceeds the 7 percent allowed for wage increases, workers certified as

receiving no more than the guideline percentage will be eligible for a tax rebate.

Despite criticism by Republican National Chairman Bill Brock and former President Gerald Ford, Marshall predicted bipartisan support in Congress for the tax rebate plan.

"There are not many people up there (Capitol Hill) who are about to vote against a measure to control inflation," Marshall said.

He also acknowledged that polls show a majority of the public favoring mandatory wage-price controls, but

said it would be "a regulatory nightmare" and "more than a society like ours can stand."

"The public doesn't understand a lot about inflation," he said.

Marshall praised the AFL-CIO for delaying its response to the standards until its executive council studies the proposal at a meeting next Tuesday.

In a separate statement, Kenneth Blumlock, president of the American Federation of Government Employees, criticized Carter's program, calling it "about as voluntary as the law of gravity."

Get set for another gasoline price boost

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Energy Department in a rules change that could boost gasoline pump prices a penny a gallon, said Thursday dealers may raise their prices to offset rent increases, the cost of environmental protection equipment and higher refining costs.

David Eardin, head of the department's Economic Regulatory Administration, said the new rules replace regulations that unfairly penalized dealers and should help pave the way for eventual removal of federal gasoline price controls.

Eardin said cost increases caused by the new rules should be minimal. Although he gave no estimate of the amount of the increase, Energy Department analysts said privately average prices could go up about a penny a gallon nationwide.

In the past, refiners and service station operators have been allowed to reflect only part of their operating cost increases in the price of gasoline.

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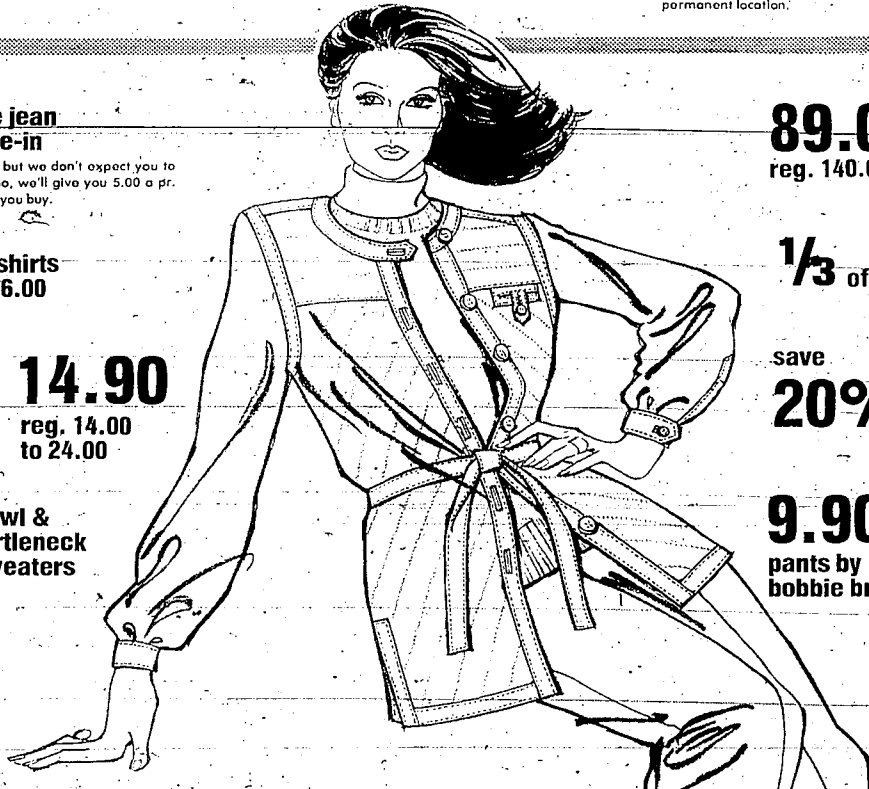
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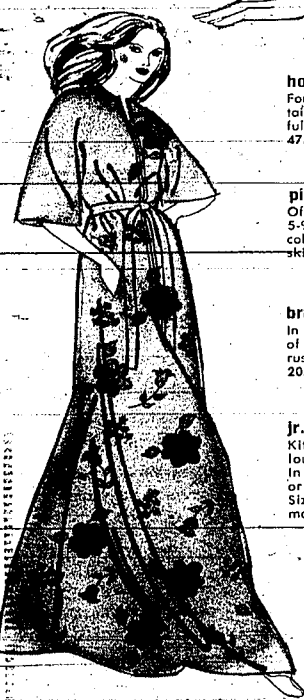
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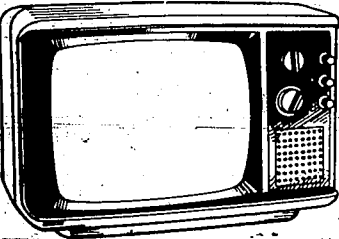
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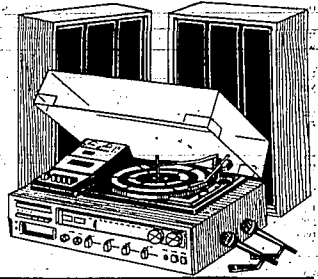
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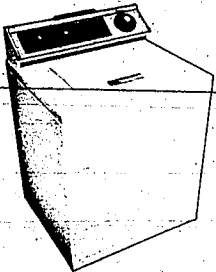


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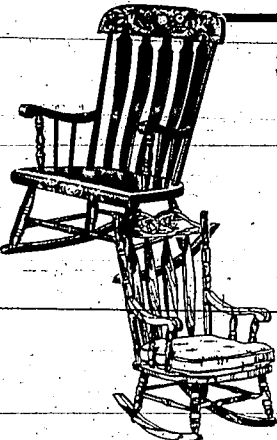
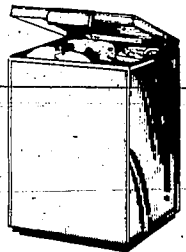


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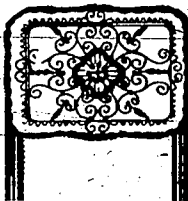
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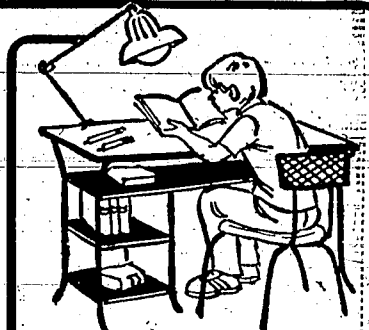


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Horoscope

Taurians should think some happy thoughts; Virgos will be wise to tend to business

GENERAL TENDENCIES: There could be some confusing incidents today, so be sure to have your facts and figures correct. Then you will be able to make rapid headway towards gaining your goals.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Keep busy at regular work and forget about getting off on a tangent that could lead in the wrong direction. Be more cheerful.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Do only that work that is important and devote yourself to recreation today. Think along happier lines and be cheerful.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Strive for increased happiness. Do some entertaining of friends and relatives later in the day. Show that you are generous.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Contact good friends and come to a fine understanding with them. Plan the future wisely. Think of things actively.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Concentrating on how to make your business affairs more profitable is wise today. Avoid the expenditure of too much money.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) There are fine opportunities for you to advance in the business world so don't get bogged down with personal matters.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get together with advisers and find out how to handle your business affairs more efficiently. Avoid a temptation to brag.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Endeavor to please friends you admire and gain their goodwill. A private matter can now be resolved to your satisfaction.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are not thinking - very clearly today, so get advice from a higher-up where an important matter is concerned.

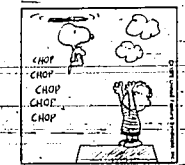
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A new project is fine to engage in without further procrastination. Make sure you show more kindness to your mate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be silent for a while early in the day and let your intuitive faculties work so that you will know to proceed in important matters.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Know what your true position is with the one you love and try to please. Obtain the data you need from the right sources.

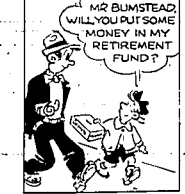
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who is very good at whatever is standard, so don't try to push your progeny into something radically new or you will meet with opposition. Sports are good here, and religion is a must.

PEANUTS



Friday, October 27, 1978

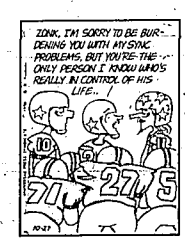
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



The amazing story of the pickled fingers

Amazing, some of the things stashed away in the National Archives in Washington, D. C. Take that pair of pickled fingers, for instance. Mexican bandits in 1918 captured two U. S. businessmen, then sent the two fingers, presumably those businessmen's, to the U. S. consul at Mazatlan with a ransom note, demanding 5,000 Mexican dollars. The consul sent the fingers with his report to Washington. One of the two captives was freed after the ransom was paid, but the other was shot trying to escape. And the pickled fingers went into storage.

There was a time when the Ten Commandments were known only as the Ten Sayings.

Connecticut law decrees that any beaver there has a legal right to build a dam.

One out of every 29 of us has an extra rib, please note.

GODS
Q. "Was there any major god that both the Greeks and the Romans labeled with the same name?"
A. Only Apollo, the sun god.

Scholars report there's no society anywhere without that institution called marriage.

What's your stand on that ecological suggestion that all disposable containers be banned by law? When pollsters put that query to a nationwide sampling of people, eight out of 10 said yes, ban the throwaway litter, and force the return of deposit containers. The two out of 10 people who said no were women. They were the ones who always had to take the dumb bottles back, they said.

GOOD NEWS, BAD NEWS
You've heard those good-news-bad-news jokes. They're jokes evidently because the good news always comes first. In reality, if you have to pass along both good news and bad news, you should tell the bad news first. Researchers at Auburn University proved that. They told 21 naval officers, first, they'd get a pay raise, and second, that they only had six weeks instead of five months to decide whether to stay in the Navy. The researchers then told another 21 naval officers the same thing, but in reverse order, with the bad news first. The bad-news-first officers remained unmarried; The bad-news-last officers got all shook up, or sort of.

The headlights on the cars in Europe are said to be far more powerful than the headlights on cars in this country. Yet the claim is those European headlights don't create any more glare.

Colorado's mountains outnumber Switzerland's mountains by six to one.

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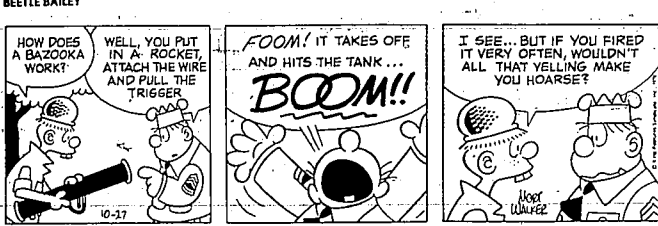
GASOLINE ALLEY



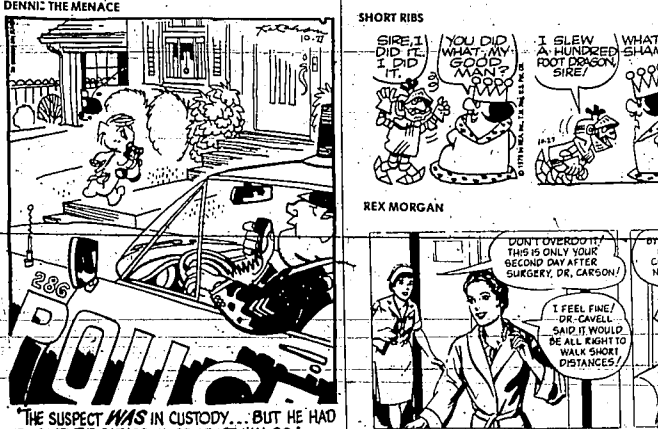
RICK O'SHAH



BEETLE BAILEY



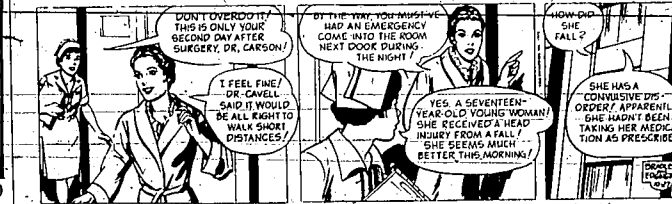
DENNIS THE MENACE



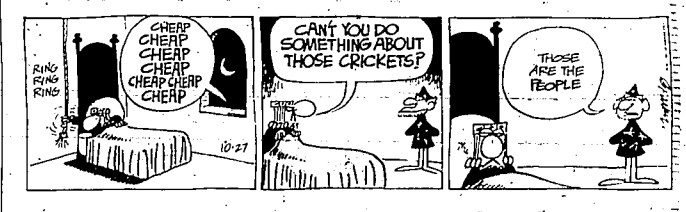
SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



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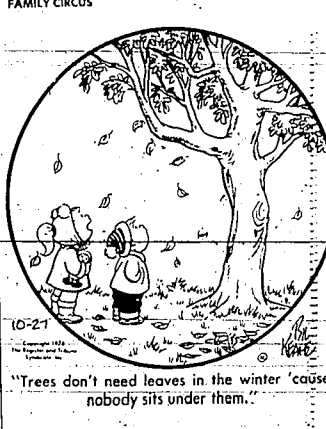
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS



Business

Fed's buying, trade figures produce revival for dollar

By United Press International
The U.S. dollar rose sharply Thursday with the "aggressive" intervention of the Federal Reserve Board, which apparently bought millions of dollars immediately after the early release of U.S. trade figures for September.

The government, which originally planned to release the September trade figures Friday, surprised the market by releasing them late Thursday afternoon.

The announcement, which showed a \$1.62 billion deficit, was immediately followed by "aggressive buying" of dollars in New York which one New York dealer said "could have only been (bought) by the Fed."

Partly because of the thin market in late afternoon, the reaction was sharp and immediate. Within 15 minutes the dollar rose to 1.79 marks from a low of 1.77. The dollar also rose, although not as sharply, against other major currencies.

Gold closed at record-high prices. In London it closed at \$233.125 an ounce, nearly a higher than Wednesday's record close of \$230.375. In Zurich it closed at \$233.375, a new record, and up from Wednesday's \$230.675. In New York, gold was trading at \$235 in late afternoon.

The dollar hit record lows in Frankfurt, Tokyo, Brussels and Amsterdam for the second consecutive day.

The dollar's weakness Thursday reflected a continued "Hüms down" reaction to the Carter administration's anti-inflation program, but a New York dealer said "the negative psychological climate already was there — the anti-inflation program, which most dealers feel is too weak, simply reinforced it."

Intermountain Gas reports earnings off

BOISE (UPI) — Earnings of 5 cents per share by Intermountain Gas Industries, Inc., for the year ended Sept. 30 were announced Wednesday by President R.D. Grimm.

He said the figure represented earnings from continuing operations of 48 cents, less a 43 cent loss from a discontinued operation, compared with earnings of \$1.64 during fiscal 1977.

Grimm said the rate relief received during 1978 was not sufficient to reverse the continuing decline in utility operations. This coupled with the warmer than normal weather during the 1977-78 heating season and the loss from the discontinued operation results in the earnings decline, he added.

"We find the decline in earnings distressing but certainly not irreversible. The board of directors expressed their confidence in the company by continuing the common quarterly dividend of 35 cents throughout the year."

Newsprint boost by Boise Cascade

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Boise Cascade Corp. will raise the price of newsprint by 25¢ per ton to \$345 per ton Jan. 1, the firm announced.

Rich Goode, public relations spokesman for the firm's paper group, said the price increase is a result of "a very strong market for newsprint" and is not related to the West Coast paper industry strikes.

Goode said, "Virtually none of our newsprint capacity is tested by the strikes." He said the only effect on the firm's newsprint production is at West Tacoma Newsprint, owned by Boise Cascade, "and that's operating at 70 percent of capacity."

Goode said there have been recent price increases in white papers produced by the firm, also as a result of heavy demand. "Remember, only 14 percent of the nation's paper producing capacity is on the West Coast," he said. "What happens here doesn't have a big impact on national markets."

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) — Potato market steady, 100 lb. Idaho #1 U.S. No. 14 white, \$1.50; Colorado round red 7.50; 3/4 inch 1.00-4.50; 5/8 inch 1.00-4.50; 3/8 inch 1.00-4.50; 1/2 inch 1.00-4.50; Continental 7.00; 1/2 inch minimum 6.75; Idaho #2 U.S. No. 14 white, \$1.25; 100 lb. 2.50-4.00; Idaho #1 U.S. No. 14 white, \$1.50; 100 lb. 2.50-4.00; Idaho #2 U.S. No. 14 white, \$1.25; 100 lb. 2.50-4.00; Idaho #1 U.S. No. 14 white, \$1.50; 100 lb. 2.50-4.00; Idaho #2 U.S. No. 14 white, \$1.25; 100 lb. 2.50-4.00.

Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by the Chicago Board of Trade for produce delivered to Chicago, unchanged since 11/10/78. Prices paid to delivery unchanged. Prices to retailers (Grade A, in cartons delivered) extra 10¢ per lb. (large 6-8¢, medium 8-10¢).

In Tokyo the dollar opened at a new post-World War II low of 178.80 yen, down from Wednesday's record 180.20. At the close the dollar picked up to 179.55.

In Zurich, the dollar benefited from Swiss central bank maneuverings to keep the German mark from becoming too strong in terms of the Swiss franc. The dollar closed at 1.5085 Swiss francs, down from 1.51375, but still above the record low of 1.4875 which the dollar hit Sept. 27.

In Brussels, the dollar's record low close was 23.3750 Belgian francs, down from Wednesday's 23.60. In Amsterdam the record low was 1.9255 guilders, down from Wednesday's record 1.9440.

In London, the pound was worth over 4 cents more than Wednesday. It cost \$2.07 for a pound note, compared with \$2.0295. It was the highest rate for sterling since Nov. 10, 1975.

In Paris, the dollar closed at 4.0825, down from Wednesday's 4.135, and its lowest rate in over three years. In Milan, the dollar sank below 800 lire, closing at 796.80 lire compared with 803.05 Wednesday.

Exports set record

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American exports hit a record last month to hold the nation's troublesome trade deficit to \$1.69 billion, the third lowest of the year, the government reported Thursday.

The September deficit, the 28th in a row, was nearly identical to the \$1.62 red ink total in August and should be cheerful news for the administration. It was the third time in four months that the deficit has been below \$2 billion.

The U.S. trade deficit has been a principle cause for the steep slide in the value of the dollar abroad. Reducing the deficit has become one of President Carter's major goals.

The Commerce Department, which unexpectedly released the newest trade figures one day ahead of schedule, said exports in September hit a record \$13.43 billion, considerably above the previous monthly high of \$12.47 billion registered in August.

Imports, meanwhile, totaled \$15.12 billion dollars to set another record. The previous high level mark was \$14.78 billion in July, the department said.

The department said that for the first nine months of the year, the deficit stood at \$2.67 billion compared with \$1.93 billion for the same period in 1977.

Conklin introduction set

TWIN FALLS — Charles W. Herbst of Minneapolis, Minn., will speak Friday at 8 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls to introduce the Conklin Company and its products.

Herbst, who started out as an independent distributor of Conklin products in his native Nebraska, is now national sales manager for the Minnesota manufacturing firm.

He will introduce interested area residents to the company's line of chemical products and hard goods.

With its special direct sales marketing system, Conklin has expanded to supply more than 10,000 local distributors in a period of ten years.

By direct sales, its distributors have boosted their volumes \$18 million annually through a network of 14 distribution centers across the nation.

The chemical line includes lubricants and cleaners for industrial, agricultural, institutional and commercial use. Conklin produces motor oil, hydraulic transmission fluid, grease, gear and chain lubricants, rust inhibitors, acrylic latex coatings, cleaners, disinfectants and herbicidal wetting agents.

Herbst's presentation is free to the public.

NOW IT'S YOUR TURN!

We recently held Public Information Forums throughout the region to explain the higher rates BPA needs. Now we're coming back to listen to what you have to say. The issue is not whether we need the revenue increase. The law says we must recover the full cost of the power we sell at wholesale to the region's utilities and industries and other government agencies. And that means we must increase our rates.

The issue is how to spread the increase among our customers. The studies on which we based our tentative decision as to how to spread the costs were summarized at the Information Forums, but also are available for your review at BPA's area and district offices listed below. They include a Cost-of-Service Study, a Rate Design Study, and the draft Rate Environmental Impact Statement.

You may comment orally at the meetings or submit written statements anytime prior to November 30. If your written statement exceeds 10 pages, please send five copies. Address written comments to:

- Public Involvement Coordinator
Bonneville Power Administration
P.O. Box 12999
Portland, Oregon 97212
- If you wish to make an oral presentation, please contact the BPA official named below at least 3 days before the forum. This will give us a chance to schedule presentations and establish time limits if there should be a large number of oral presentations. We will schedule presentations in the order received.
- Each of the Public Comment Forums listed below will begin at 7 p.m.
- Portland, Oregon: Wednesday, November 1
Place: BPA Auditorium, 1002 N.E. Holladay Street
Contact: Harold Cantrell, BPA Area Manager, Room 201, 919 N.E. 19th Avenue, Portland, Oregon 97208, 503-234-3361, extension 4561
 - Eugene, Oregon: Thursday, November 2
Place: Eugene Hotel, 222 East Broadway
Contact: Ladd Sutton, BPA District Manager, Room 206, 211 East Seventh Street, Eugene, Oregon 97401, 503-346-0311
 - Richland, Washington: Monday, November 6
Place: Federal Building Auditorium, 825 Jackson Avenue
Contact: Harold Cantrell, BPA Area Manager, West 101 Poplar, Walla Walla, Washington 99362, 509-525-5500, extension 701
 - Idaho Falls, Idaho: Tuesday, November 7
Place: Intermountain Science Experience Center Auditorium, 1776 Science Center Drive
Contact: Martin Derksema, BPA District Manager, 531 Lomax Street, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401, 208-523-2706
 - Wenatchee, Washington: Wednesday, November 8
Place: City Hall, Chelan Avenue and Yakima Street
Contact: Joseph Anderson, BPA District Manager, Room 314, 301 Yakima Street, Wenatchee, Washington 98801, 509-662-4377, extension 379
 - Seattle, Washington: Monday, November 13
Place: Binkley Room, Seattle Center
Contact: George Tupper, BPA Area Manager, Room 250, 415 First Avenue, North, Seattle, Washington 98109, 206-442-4130
 - Spokane, Washington: Tuesday, November 14
Place: Terrace Rooms A and B, Ridpath Hotel, West 515 Sprague
Contact: Norman Gilchrist, BPA Area Manager, Room 561, West 920 Riverside Avenue, Spokane, Washington 99201, 509-456-2500 extension 2518
 - Missoula, Montana: Wednesday, November 15
Place: Tudor-Burgundy Room, Holiday Inn, Highway 10 West and Mallard Road
Contact: Ronald Rowland, BPA District Engineer, Box 768, Kalispell, Montana 59901, 406-765-6202
- BONNEVILLE POWER ADMINISTRATION

Futures close mostly higher

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
CHICAGO — Mostly higher, but that was how the commodity futures market ended Thursday.

Among the segments not following that trend was Maine potatoes, which settled 5 cents lower to 7 cents higher, with May at 5.85 per hundredweight, up 6 cents. Trading was in a narrow range, with volume of 866 cars. Lack of fundamental news kept the market lackluster, and selling on the close pressured November, with its differential with March widening to 12 points.

Commodity News Service said wheat gained 3/4 to 9/8 cents with December setting a contract high of 3.60 per bushel near noon and again late in the day. Low levels of wheat stocks at major terminals kept sellers cautious most of the day.

Heavy buying in corn, induced by reports of substantial export sales and technical strength, moved prices 4 to 4 1/2 cents higher as a bullish trend dominated the market.

Soybeans finished 2/4 to 1/4 cents higher, although late profit taking erased much of the general advance in the final minutes. Record gold prices continue to be a factor in the bean complex strength. Grains declined as metals ended late. Oil ended off 2 points to 48 points higher as bear spreading pressured December. Metal gained 2.50 to 90 cents, easing on profit taking and some selling.

Live cattle closed sharply higher after buying picked up late, with February and April locked limit up and all but the most deferred contracts sharply higher. Volume was 27,068 contracts.

Feeder cattle ended sharply higher on strong buying by commission houses. January and August were limit up at the close and other contracts were strong. Volume was 2,592.

Live hogs ended mixed, with actively traded three nearby contracts posting most of the losses. Closing prices were 72 points down to 32 higher. Volume was 8,448 contracts.

Pork bellies fluctuated widely in an erratic trade before closing 55 to 40 points higher with local buying providing most of the support. Volume was 7,453 contracts.

Profit taking kept an advance in New York Comex gold to 1.00 basis. December despite record-high gold fixes in London and the battering of the dollar.

New York Comex silver finished 180 to 350 points higher despite substantial profit-taking on effects of gold's strength and the dollar's weakness.

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Governor Evans is looking out for Idaho's energy.

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Governor Evans has asked for changes in that law, which does not recognize Idaho utilities as preference customers.

And he has called for an Idaho agency which could act as a preference customer, thus, insuring Idahoans a fair share of the power produced in the Columbia River system, and continued low cost energy.

Governor Evans has been doing a good job looking out for Idaho. This November, we can look out for Idaho too. Let's vote to keep John Evans — Governor of Idaho.

GOVERNOR Evans

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PAID political advertisement, paid by The Evans Committee, P.O. Box 112, Boise, ID 83717, Phone 533-3434, 5614, 5615, 5616, 5617, 5618, 5619, 5620, 5621, 5622, 5623, 5624, 5625, 5626, 5627, 5628, 5629, 5630, 5631, 5632, 5633, 5634, 5635, 5636, 5637, 5638, 5639, 5640, 5641, 5642, 5643, 5644, 5645, 5646, 5647, 5648, 5649, 5650, 5651, 5652, 5653, 5654, 5655, 5656, 5657, 5658, 5659, 5660, 5661, 5662, 5663, 5664, 5665, 5666, 5667, 5668, 5669, 5670, 5671, 5672, 5673, 5674, 5675, 5676, 5677, 5678, 5679, 5680, 5681, 5682, 5683, 5684, 5685, 5686, 5687, 5688, 5689, 5690, 5691, 5692, 5693, 5694, 5695, 5696, 5697, 5698, 5699, 5700.

Inflation fighter Alfred Kahn foe of government regulation

By United Press International
Washington's newest inflation fighter Alfred Kahn — may be a member of the bureaucracy, but he's not your average bureaucrat.

As chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board for the past 16 months, the witty, outspoken Kahn has overturned federal policies that shielded airlines from competition for 40 years. And in the successful effort to win enactment of an airlines' deregulation bill, he lobbied hard to abolish the board he headed.

Kahn was reluctant to become the anti-inflation "czar" when approached by President Carter. And when he did accept, it was on his own terms — that he would have a adequate staff, would report directly to Carter, and would have a free hand in the job that will require him to coax reluctant industries, workers and consumers to submit to the new wage and price restrictions.

opposition to government efforts to regulate private enterprise. He says his goal is to let "willing buyers and willing sellers" do business without government "meddling" wherever possible.

As head of the New York State Public Service Commission, an agency on which he served from 1974 to 1977, Kahn abolished a government-enforced monopoly by making it possible for individuals to buy their own telephone equipment.

In his tenure at the CAB, fares fell and profits surged. An encouraged Congress finally agreed to legislation to carry airline deregulation further and make it permanent.

During his tenure, Kahn got the CAB to drop restrictions on charter flights, open new routes and persuade airlines to cut fares on scheduled service even before deregulation was a certainty.



ALFRED KAHN
... opposes 'meddling'

Kahn is 61, and while in the New York Public Service Commission was on leave from Cornell University, where he had been economics professor and dean of arts and sciences.

He summed up his free-economy economic philosophy in a speech earlier this year.

"What I am trying to do, I put it in the broadest possible terms, is to

remove the meddling, protective and obstructionist hand of government, and to restore this industry, insofar as the law permits, to the rule of the market.

"The law constrains us to do so gradually, case by case and within the prescription of due process. This approach is, in any event, intellectually congenial to me."

Carter signs ethics measure requiring fiscal disclosure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Thursday signed a federal ethics bill that requires public financial disclosures from the top 14,000 government officials, including the president, vice president, members of Congress and the Supreme Court.

The bill, essentially containing all the major provisions Carter sought when he first proposed it last May, marks the first time any across-the-board ethics standard has been applied to the three branches of government.

Other aspects of the bill include:

- Setting up a permanent authorization for a special prosecutor's office to look into allegations of misconduct by the president, vice president or senior White House officials.
- Creation of an Office of Government Ethics for the executive branch to handle complaints or questions. The director would be a presidential appointee whose nomination would require Senate confirmation.

- Restrictions on job activities after an official leaves the government. For one year after government service ends, a former member of the executive branch could not lobby in the agency worked for.
- Establishment of a Senate legal counsel to aid members of the Senate in legal matters.

The House decided to wait until further study was made before committing itself to such an office.

It requires a public accounting of the financial standing of senior level officials. The disclosure is designed to show potential conflicts of interest.

An official must show sources of income and gifts and list assets and liabilities and other positions held.

The system combines privacy and disclosure. For example, while an official must name individuals or firms to which a debt is owed, the size of the liability might be identified as "between \$10,000 and \$50,000."

New Jersey anticipates take of over \$50 million in 1980

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — The chairman of the New Jersey Casino Control Commission says the state will take in more than \$50 million in the next fiscal year, based on the projected operation of four gambling casinos in Atlantic City.

Joseph P. Lordi made the statement Wednesday as the commission proposed a \$3.9 million budget for fiscal 1980.

"The budget is based on our projection that we will have at least four casinos in Fiscal 1980," he said.

"If that were the case, we would generate fees of over \$11 million," he said.

The state charges the only casino now operating, Resorts International, for the expense of policing the operation.

"We would generate also \$45 million from the 5 percent tax," Lordi added. The tax money is earmarked for

senior citizens and handicapped property tax relief.

Lordi again emphasized all the figures are based on three more casinos opening in Atlantic City.

He identified them as Caesar's World, Bally Manufacturing Corp. and Penthouse, Inc.

"You already have four in place and there are many others waiting," Lordi added.

"Assuming the opening of three additional casinos in the last quarter of 1979 or the first of 1980 we anticipate taxes of \$45 million," a report filed by the commission staff said.

"This would mean casino revenues of almost \$450 million.

But Joel H. Sterns, Resorts' lawyer, said he doubted whether three more casinos could open within the next fiscal year.

"They'll be lucky to have a second casino open in July of 1980," Sterns said after the meeting.

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Mexico City nearing biggest urban area

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Mexico City — with 32 million people — will be the world's largest city within 22 years, the International Labor Organization predicts.

And like other cities in the Third World, it faces the threat of urban strangulation, the ILO said.

By the year 2000, the agency said, Sao Paulo, Brazil, will have 26 million people, Bogota, Colombia; Manila, Philippines; Karachi, Pakistan; and Jakarta, Indonesia, will triple in size and Kinshasa, Zaire, and Lagos, Nigeria, will quadruple; all of them reaching around 9 million people.

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Explosive gas leaks from derailment

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

MINIDOKA — A freight train derailed near Minidoka Thursday morning causing leaks in a cargo of explosive liquid.

Late Thursday night firemen were still hosing down leaking hydrogen peroxide canisters, which were punctured when three Union Pacific Railroad cars left the tracks and overturned three-fourths of a mile west of Minidoka at 6:30 a.m. The chemical containers were in a semi-trailer on a flatbed rail car.

Firemen from Burley and Minidoka began an all-night vigil, hosing down the flammable, corrosive liquid to prevent fire or explosion. UPRR officials helped the firefighters seal off the sparsely-populated wreck area.

Minidoka Fire. Marshall Thayne Taylor said two chemical experts were summoned from the Dupont Chemical Company in Memphis, Tenn., where the chemical was manufactured. The two-man team was scheduled to arrive at 8 a.m. this morning.

Taylor said no one was injured in the accident, which occurred on the main UPRR line. But he said people would be kept from the area until the material is cleaned up.

Firemen left two of the cars resting on their sides, but managed to lift the caboose back on the tracks. John Boros, who lives and his wife, who live 100 yards from the spot where the wreck occurred, evacuated their home at 9 a.m., after a fireman warned them of danger from the spilled chemical.

Dean said he was first alerted to the wreck when his dogs started barking before dawn. But he didn't leave home

until the fireman came to his door to ask if he could use Dean's water pump if necessary.

"He told me it was dangerous within 250 feet," Dean said. "I got my family out. Only my wife was home at the time."

He and his wife returned home at 1:30 p.m. He said only two other houses are near the accident site, which is in a farm area.

The two Dupont chemical specialists will fly into the area at 8 a.m. to aid in the mop up, which Taylor predicted will be completed by noon today.

Meanwhile, firemen, working in four-man shifts through the night, sprayed the leaking chemical canisters to prevent fires or explosion.

"If we don't keep spraying it, it generates heat, and can cause a spontaneous ignition and possibly an explosion," Taylor said.

He said four or five of the 66 canisters of hydrogen peroxide on the train car have completely emptied out.

"We have no idea how many (others) are leaking," he said. "There was no damage from the vapors."

He said the substance is an irritant, but has "no prolonged effect." Taylor said railroad crews were kept out of the area until firemen had the situation in control. Firemen wore only their regular rubber clothing for protection.

Railroad officials said the derailment was caused by a broken wheel on one of two cars which left the mainline tracks, according to Taylor.

The derailment involved 49 55-gallon drums and 18 15-gallon drums of hydrogen peroxide in a semi-trailer which was loaded on a flatbed rail car.

Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Idaho Friday, October 27, 1978

The Times-News

- Obituaries
- Sports
- Classified

B

Evans pushes 'Reagan plan'

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Business experts should be asked to help streamline government, Idaho Gov. John Evans said Thursday.

Speaking before the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club, Evans said if elected to a full term in November he would seek advice from business leaders on elimination of waste and duplication in Idaho government.

A special panel of business trouble-shooters would be appointed to examine government agencies and bureaus, Evans said. Their recommendations would be used in helping Idahoans get "the maximum input from their tax dollars."

Evans said a similar program was used in California by former Gov. Ronald Reagan and "worked very well."

Evans also announced he intends to place all Idaho government agencies on a staggered system of zero-based budgeting. Under the Evans plan, every agency would be subject to zero-based budgeting every four

years, with 25 percent of all agencies being examined every year.

This would ensure that at the end of each four-year period there would have been a complete fiscal examination of state government, Evans said.

Under zero-based budgeting, Evans added, a government agency must justify all expenditures for the next fiscal year, not just requests for additional funding. The result is a periodic reappraisal of whether a particular function of an agency is still needed.

Also, at the Kiwanis meeting Evans announced the appointment of Clare Harkins of Twin Falls to the Uniform Building Code Advisory Board. Harkins succeeded John Boros, the Boise City Fire Chief, as the fire official on the board.

Harkins has been a member of the Twin Falls Fire Department for the past 14 years and is presently the Fire Marshal for the City of Twin Falls.

Also at the Kiwanis meeting, Joe McCollum of Twin Falls was awarded a "Legion of Honor" certificate for 30 years of membership in the Kiwanis organization.

Governor blasts 1 percent initiative

TWIN FALLS — Passage of the 1 percent initiative would slash local government services in Twin Falls by 50 percent, Idaho Gov. John Evans said Thursday.

"That's an impossible cutback," Evans said. "It's too severe a cut for local governments."

Evans, speaking before local Sears employees, said he agreed on the need for tax relief and tax reform.

"But it's the form of the tax relief, and who gets the relief that is of most importance," he added.

Idaho taxpayers were sending a message to elected officials through their support of the initiative, the governor said. Taxpayers are saying "we've had it, enough is enough."

Evans said elected officials were aware of that message and "whether the 1 percent passes or not, we're going to have property tax relief and property tax reform."

But the governor criticized the 1 percent initiative for reducing only the property tax — the only tax available to most Idaho local governments. The 1 percent initiative would force severe cutbacks at the local level while doing nothing about taxation at the state or federal level,

Evans said.

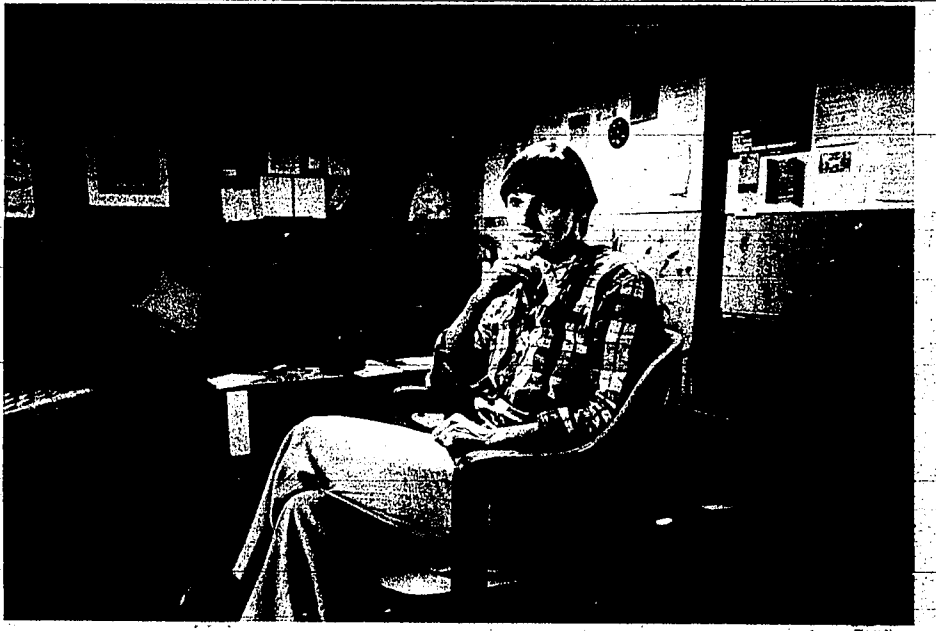
In Twin Falls County, Evans said, revenues available to local governments would be reduced by 50 percent, causing a cutback in local services of half.

Such a drastic slash just at the local level is "impossible" without fiscal chaos, the governor added.

Evans also criticized the initiative because "90 to 70 percent" of the property tax relief would go to big business.

Evans said he opposed passage of the initiative and that better methods of tax relief were available. The governor proposed creation of a "homestead exemption," under which the first \$10,000 of assessed value of an individual home would be exempt from property taxation.

Evans also called for a return to classification of property for the purposes of taxation. Evans said that for 70 years the state taxed homes and businesses at different rates than utilities and corporations. A 1955 Supreme Court decision put an end to this practice, Evans said, but with a constitutional amendment, the practice could be re-instated.



Women's Center director Marie Scott ponders center's financial plight

Women's Center short funds

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Women's Center in Twin Falls is tall on plans and short on money.

The three-year-old center planned to offer classes, workshops and services for Magic Valley women this year. But the center's Comprehensive Employment and Training Act grant ran out Oct. 1, and now the group can't afford to hire someone to coordinate these programs.

Organizers of the center say Twin Falls is the worse since they stopped services and programs. They maintain that the center fills needs in the community that no other group can.

"Most people don't even realize what a women's center is," said board member Marie Scott, who holds a degree in psychiatric social work and is in private practice in Twin Falls.

To explain the purpose of an organization geared to women's interests and concerns, Scott posed a question.

"What does a woman, age 40, whose children are raised and who has never worked, do with herself?" she asked. "She's got 30 more years of pro-

ductive livelihood. How does she want to fill those years?"

The center can help women in other situations, too, such as single, divorced and low-income women, and abuse victims.

Before the center's board of directors found themselves penniless, they had begun planning to help women in these situations by offering job training, referral and advice. They also hoped to set up a shelter and counseling service for abuse victims, a meal program for day-care children and a 24-hour emergency hotline.

They talked about organizing classes in childbirth and giving legal advice and job counseling.

But then the brief financial health of the Women's Center was brought abruptly to a halt.

Last month the money for the administrator's salary ran out. At the same time, the center decided to end its affiliation with the YWCA (formed last summer) and to move from the OYU to the basement of the South Central Community Action Agency.

Since Oct. 1, the center has maintained only a skeleton existence, and

all programs have stopped.

According to Scott, maintaining the center's programs "takes too much administration and leadership to be pulled off by volunteers."

However, the board of directors still meets to discuss ways of getting funds, and a group of women meets weekly to discuss women's issues.

The center still has a "small group willing to hang in there through thick and thin," Scott said.

"We are continuing to look for funding sources," she said. The leaders plan to try a private grant-writer and the state for money.

When the organization had money, it sponsored successful classes, films and workshops.

It also succeeded financially. Except for the director's \$500 per month salary, the center's revenue from class fees exceeded expenses.

"We paid our own way all along," said former director Melinda Miller. "That's why I knew we could make it independently," Miller explained.

Some of last year's offerings were classes in writing, Lamaze childbirth, and exercise for pregnant women.

The Women's Center began as a volunteer group in 1975. In its early days, the center held noon information workshops at the YWCA.

Then YWCA director Karen Prince served as part-time Women Center's coordinator until March, 1977 when the Center got an \$11,000 grant from CETA. Melinda Miller then became full-time director of the Center.

This September the Center applied to the county commissioners for \$23,000 to fund three salaried positions: a director, an "advocacy organizer," and a federal child-care food program coordinator. The commissioners turned down the request.

Commissioner Ann Cover explained the services offered by the center are available through other non-profit groups in Twin Falls.

The Boise Women's Center, which is sponsored by the YWCA, received about \$15,500 in federal funds this year. The Pocatello Women Center is also housed by the YWCA and receives salary money from CETA.

The city of Pocatello and the United Way also contribute funds.

Drive in high gear Chairman predicts big win for Republicans

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Democrats are betting 1978 is the year they cash in on their door-to-door organizing efforts and pull a majority of votes for their party.

But GOP County Chairman Laird Noh says that isn't in the cards.

Noh has been coordinating a major Republican get-out-the-vote drive in Twin Falls County that has been in high gear for the past weeks. That effort has included extensive telephone surveys, door-to-door campaigning and leaflet drops at most homes, businesses and apartment buildings.

On election day Laird says the hours of painstaking attention to detail will pay off and the county will "go Republican," just as it has in nearly every election in recent memory.

Just to be sure, however, Noh says local Republicans will have an extensive voter transportation effort on

election day. Their telephone surveys, he explains, have located many voters expected to be favorable to Republican candidates. Those voters will be called and reminded to vote, and offered transportation to the polls if rides are needed.

Twin Falls County has given few Democrats a majority of votes in recent years, and Noh says one reason for that is Republicans begin the next campaign the day after the election.

"A large part of any party's success is dependent on how much you serve and involve the community," Noh says. "If you've done a good job during the year then an election day the people will come forward."

But local Republicans aren't leaving anything to chance. Since the 26th of September a five-telephone "phone bank" has been in operation at their local headquarters. Noh says volunteers are attempting to locate

every Republican or potential Republican voter in the county.

"State headquarters tells us our volunteers have called twice as many voters as any other county headquarters," Noh says.

From the phone calls a master list of Republicans will be prepared, Noh says. On election day these lists will be given to GOP "poll-watchers," volunteers who will record who has and hasn't voted.

"Every precinct will have a poll-watcher," Noh says. "At about noon we'll have the first list picked up and begin calling people who haven't voted yet. We'll pick up a second list about 4 p.m. and make a second round of calls and pick up the third list about an hour before the polls close."

Republicans who haven't voted will be urged to the polls, Noh says, and offered transportation and baby-sitting service if necessary.

Noh says his party has rated each of the 47 precincts in the county on the basis of potential Republican turnout. The counties with the highest potential will be "worked" the hardest, he says.

But not all Republican effort is confined to the telephones, Noh says. Other volunteers are responsible for putting up yard signs and billboards, distributing literature in shops and businesses and fund-raising.

Republican researchers, Noh adds, are charged with locating and registering new voters who move to Twin Falls. That effort means contacting Welcome Wagon services, checking the list of new utility hook-ups, and talking with service organizations about new members.

Laird acknowledges the Republican Party is more active in Twin Falls than in recent years, and says part of this activity is due to a political

offensive recently mounted by the Democrats. "For the first time in a long while they're putting up a hard campaign," he says.

His political counterpart, Democratic County Chairman Marge Slotten is a "tough worker," and a formidable opponent Noh adds.

Election statistics suggest Twin Falls Republicans should have the edge in November.

No Democrat has been elected to the state legislature from the county in 40 years. Not since Franklin Roosevelt has any Democratic Presidential candidate been able to tally a majority of Twin Falls votes. No Democratic Senatorial candidate has won in Twin Falls since 1956.

Still, Twin Falls Republicans have a right to be just a bit uneasy.

Local Democrats have conducted three county-wide voter canvassing drives and are tearing more than a

few pages from the Republican campaign books.

They also point out that as a county becomes more urban — the change Twin Falls County is now experiencing — the percentage of persons voting Democrat increases.

"I think we're going to elect several candidates this time," Democrat Slotten says. "The reception has been good; people are putting up yard signs, and there are a lot of people who want the alternative to having just one party in this area."

Still, the Republicans are no strangers to the game of politics. They've won past elections with hard work and good organization. Noh says that combination is continuing this year.

But he adds that on election day the final decision is out of the hands of either party. On that day, Noh says, "all bets are off."

'Wild Skis' to be shown in Twin Falls



John Barrymore, with camera on back, skiing and photographing

TWIN FALLS—Ketchum ski-film-maker Dick Barrymore returns to Twin Falls Wednesday night with what he says is the craziest movie he has ever made, "Wild Skis."

Barrymore said "Wild Skis" covers in 90 minutes a wide variety of skiing experiences from World Cup downhill racing to the Mount Baker, Wash., Slush Cup, an annual Fourth of July event in which competitors ski-jump on a glacier, over a pond of icy water in everything from inner tubes to canoes.

The film includes typical Barrymore footage of perfect powder skiing under blue skies from the Canadian Rockies to the mountains of Iran, but he said it contains more bizarre and hilarious events and characters than any of his previous films.

In addition to the Slush Cup, one of the more outrageous events Barrymore filmed this year was the Gelande jumping from Purgatory, Colo.

Gelände jumping is long-distance ski jumping in alpine, not Nordic, style, bindings and boots.

The alpine gear allows for no heel elevation and no forward lean, forcing the competitors to hold their knees tight to their chests.

Despite the awkward form, Gelande jumpers reach distances of over 200 feet. They also take some of the most unbelievable falls Barrymore said he has ever seen.

"The spills they take and get back up are just incredible. I'd hate to see their bodies the next day," he described the spills, which he has captured and included in the film.

The film also includes footage of Sun Valley's downhill, pin-binding race and water ski aerobatics.

On the more serious side, Barrymore has included footage of the Canadian freestyle championships, and a study of the most difficult downhill courses in Europe. In his study, Barrymore dissects the most difficult spots on

the toughest courses, and compares those pitches and how the racers ski them.

The study culminates with footage of the toughest course of all, the Hanenkaahm, in Klitabuhl, Austria.

Barrymore also takes viewers for a helicopter-riding tour of four Canadian powder paradises, the Cariboo, Eugeboos, Hymashness, and the New Bobbie Burns.

And in what Barrymore called the "biggest surprise I've had in 20 years of filming," he finds perfect snow and conditions in the mountains high above the deserts of Iran.

Of his trip to Iran as a guest of the Shah, with skiers Billy Kidd and Suzie Chaffee, Barrymore said, "I just expected some comedians and some Arabs and a camel standing next to a war surplus T-bar, and some little patch of snow in a desert."

What he discovered was a 650-mile long mountain range with peaks soaring to 19,000 feet, and great skiing, including one day with 18 inches of fresh powder under clear blue skies.

He also skied with and filmed an exclusive interview with the Empress of Iran, who Barrymore termed a "strong, intermediate skier."

He also discovered that Iranians are not Arabs, and camels are seen only in zoos in Iran.

Interspersed throughout the film are interviews with fictitious characters, including one Avalanche AI, after his "successful" attempt to set the world's self-propelled speed record by diving into a moving avalanche.

Barrymore said the film has some quality of "good skiing" and "beautiful scenery and enough spills, thrills and humor to be entertaining for everyone."

The film will be screened at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Tickets cost \$3 for adults and \$2 for children, and may be purchased at the door or in advance at Olson's Ski Shop or Donnelley Sports in Twin Falls.

Employment program available for eligible senior citizens

TWIN FALLS—Senior citizens on limited income in the Magic Valley now can supplement their income through the Senior Community Service Employment Project, according to Barbara Moore of Boise, project director.

Moore, who heads the privately-run project in southern Idaho, was in Twin Falls this week publicizing the opportunity for persons 55 years and older who meet the eligibility requirements to obtain parttime work at "meaningful" employment.

"This does not mean taking leaves or temporary work," Moore said. "We place people in permanent jobs trying to match their skills with the employment needs of any non-profit or public service agency."

The Senior Community Service Employment Project, sponsored by the National Retired Teachers Association and the American Association of Retired Persons, is funded by the U.S. Department of Labor. It was initiated in 1969 as a demonstration project in six cities, Moore said.

Currently there are 101 projects and almost 4,000 "enrollees" or seniors working 20 hours per week throughout the country.

Wages are paid by the program with no expense to the host agency for Social Security, or workmen's compensation.

Any non-profit agency either private or governmental which serves the public is eligible to place enrollees. Moore said the agency is not committed to take an enrollee for any specific length of time, but it is hoped that if the person proves a satisfactory employee, the agency will then put the person on its payroll.

Every time an enrollee is placed on an agency payroll a slot is opened for another older person, Moore said.

She said, unlike CETA which places persons only in government agencies, many private organizations such as the Y and Red Cross participate in the program.

There are 45 slots or positions open in southern Idaho. Moore said she already has placed 15 in Boise and one woman in Twin Falls.

The project is just getting under way in Idaho. Moore said she is anxious to expand the program from the Boise area where she is located to include all of southern Idaho.

Applicants annual income must not exceed \$3,140 for a single person or \$4,160 per couple; \$5,180 for three, or \$6,200 for four persons.

The director said one advantage of the program is that since it is run by the two private national groups there is no red taping.

"Once I determine the applicant comes under the eligibility requirements and can pass a physical examination, I say 'When do you want to go to work,'" the director said.

She said so far there has been no problem finding non-profit agencies willing to employ the older citizens. The hiring agency is required to give proper training and supervision to enable the enrollee to do satisfactory work.

Moore says she monitors the enrollees after they are placed to make sure they are getting the proper training and that both the agency and the enrollee are satisfied.

The types of work in which Moore already has placed seniors include teachers' aides and secretarial work, utilizing such programs as the Foster Grandparents and the Y.

Several enrollees have been placed at Boise State University where the supervisor asked if she "had a dozen more like them," Moore said.

Persons in the Magic Valley area may apply for the program through the Office of Aging administered through the College of Southern Idaho which handles senior programs at 1300 Kimberly Road. Phone number is 733-9554. They also may contact Barbara Moore, project director, 1519 West Hays, Boise, telephone 336-8382.

Health officials speculate on rabies theory in death of cornea donor

BOISE (UPI)—A man federal and state health officials believe transmitted rabies to a Boise woman through a cornea transplant may have been bitten by a rabbit animal long before he died, a spokesman for St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise said Tuesday.

Jim Hughes said no signs of an animal bite were found on Frederick C. Stone 39, of Baker, Ore., after he apparently died of rabies Aug. 20. One of his corneas was transplanted to Constance M. Wesselman, 36, of

Boise, the next day, and she died of rabies Oct. 10, also without displaying signs of a bite.

"He had no history of a bite," Hughes said. "That's why rabies wasn't initially suspected. But health officials are speculating that, since he was a forester, he could have been bitten by an animal. And given the long incubation period for rabies, it could have been a long, long time ago."

Rabies symptoms can take from 60 days to a year to materialize, and speculation is a bite could have healed between the time it occurred and when the symptoms arose.

The cause of Stone's death has not been determined. He originally was admitted to St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Baker with a central nervous system disorder.

After his cornea was transplanted, Mrs. Wesselman also developed a central nervous system disorder, and the National Institute of Health said Monday she died of rabies.

Both victims have been buried and Hughes said there is no way the bite theory can be checked out on the body. The remains have been retained. He added Stone was thoroughly checked for a bite during an autopsy.

Remains still in existence include Stone's one remaining cornea, scrapings from the transplanted cornea, and "tissues relevant to the autopsy."

Investigation continues

TWIN FALLS—The investigation is continuing into whether to press charges against a Las Vegas, Nev., man allegedly carrying an unloaded gun in his luggage at Justin Field Oct. 10, according to an FBI agent here.

Agent Frank Chichimo said a charge is still pending against the man, whom he would not identify until a decision is made by the U.S. Attorney's office in Boise on whether to press charges.

Airport security officials said the man detained may have forgotten to take the gun out of his bag after hunting in the South Hills. There have been no arrests because of the incident.

Brothers to face sentencing

TWIN FALLS—Two brothers who led law officers on a wild chase into the Snake River Canyon last August each face a maximum sentence of 62 years in prison when they go before 5th District Judge Theron W. Ward for sentencing this afternoon.

Allen and Leland Dunnigan, of Pocatello, will appear before Judge Ward at 2 p.m. today on eight counts of second-degree burglary and two counts of grand larceny for the theft of a pickup truck and a motorcycle in connection with the Aug. 10 chase north of Twin Falls.

At the same time, the brothers also will be sentenced for one count of grand larceny in Cassia County occurring during a house burglary near Burley last August.

The Dunnigans escaped from the canyon the night of Aug. 10 after being chased into it by Ellor Police and Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies. They were captured two days later by law officers in Grand Junction, Colo.

Each count of second-degree burglary carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison. Grand larceny is a maximum of 14 years in prison for each count.

Accident hurts two

TWIN FALLS—Two Murtough men were reported in fair condition at Magic Valley Hospital Thursday afternoon after the van they were in hit a parked semi-trailer; Twin Falls Police said.

A hospital official said Kelly Ray McFarland, 23, and Douglas F. Perkins, 21, suffered severe head lacerations and McFarland also broke his left arm.

The police said McFarland allegedly was driving west in the outside lane of the 1800 block of Kimberly Road about 4:40 a.m. Thursday when the van veered right, hitting the rear of a tractor-trailer rig legally parked on the side of the road.

No citations have been issued pending completion of the police investigation.

The truck is owned by Osborn Transportation, of Gadsden, Ala., and damage to the trailer was estimated at \$2,000 by police. Damage to the van was judged to be \$8,000. The speed of the van at the time of impact was unknown, the report said.

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Obituaries

Teresa Valene Doane
KIMBERLY—Teresa Valene Doane, 16, and Louis Alfred Doane, 15, daughter and son of former Kimberly residents Mr. and Mrs. Louis Doane, died Wednesday as a result of injuries suffered in a car accident in Cave Springs, Ark.

Louis Alfred Doane
They are the grandchildren of Clem and May Palmer of Murtough. The family moved to Arkansas about six months ago.

Funeral services are pending at Bentonville Mortuary.

Fairfield—Funeral services for Darrell Edward Halliwell, 74, Fairfield, died Tuesday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Fairfield Community Church with Rev. John Mann of the United Methodist Church of Gooding officiating. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call at the Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel today until time of service.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Rex Hansen, Mrs. Raymond Dyer, Robert Clawson, Mrs. Jacob Ware, Bryan Platt, Clara Kohntopp, Karen Malone, Alex Schuler and Becky Campbell, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Denise Maxon and Mrs. Kelly McFarland, both of Murtough; Mrs. Boyal Earl of Eden; Connie Schmidt of Fairfield; Mrs. Floyd Young of Jerome; Edith Rose of Paul; Donald Barnhill of King Hill; Jerry Wolf of Jackpot; Mrs. Roy Moody of Buhl; Mrs. Francis Herfel of Kimberly; Brian Jamison of Rupert and Casey Connell of Gooding.

Dismissed
Mrs. James Olsen, Mrs. Floyd Padilla and daughter, Mrs. Richard Lowe, Mrs. Lynn Mathews, Kathryn Williams, Mrs. Eyan Zabriskie and son, Mrs. Charles Schermerman and daughter and Mrs. John Curran, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. William Baxter, Tod-Farnes, Selmer Thompson and Jeffrey Alldredge, all of Buhl; Randy Bowen of Filer; Michel Kestle of Gooding; John Irwin, Kirk Upbin and James Bowden, all of Kimberly; Mrs. Larry Wilm; Mrs. Gary Bennett and Mark Targon, all of Burley, and Tracie Jones of Jerome.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hansen of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly McFarland of Murtough and Mr. and

Mrs. Avelino Larios of Burley, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Rovig of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Sharon Tolman, Shonnie Hensley, Kaye Silcock, Marietta Park and Larra Harper, all of Burley; Janie Simpson and Julie Carson, both of Declo; Robin Price of Rupert, and Wayne Keller and Joye Garff, both of Burley.

Dismissed
Janice Tilley and Sharon Weber, both of Burley; Rick Bailes of Paul; Barbara Findley of Brigham City, Utah, and Ermelinda Gomez of Hoytman.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Jaron Tolman of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Price of Heyburn; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Silcock of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Wanda Jean Oliver and Audrey McMillan, both of Rupert; Dale Morgan of Heyburn and Karen Wolf of Declo.

Dismissed
Grace Geobel of Enumclaw, Wash.; Thelma Burton of Declo; Evelyn Randall of Burley and Wilbur Chritton of Rupert.

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Tri-state group organized to handle fallout victims

ST. GEORGE, Utah (UPI) — Former Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall and two other lawyers are establishing a tri-state organization to handle the cases of leukemia and cancer victims from Nevada, Arizona and Utah who claim they caught the diseases from radioactive fallout.

Udall announced Thursday that he and Dell Harrelson, an attorney from Tucson, will merge their legal efforts in behalf of people filing claims against the federal government concerning the fallout from test blasts in the Nevada desert.

J. MacArthur Wright, a St. George lawyer, will act as the Utah counsel for the victims and their families who file lawsuits charging the government with negligence in exposing them to radiation.

A citizens group called Committee of Survivors, based in St. George, will head the tri-state organization. The purpose of the organization is to serve as a clearing house and research center for fallout victims, Udall said.

Udall and Harrelson previously had said they were representing

people who claimed they or their relatives had developed leukemia or other forms of radiation because they were exposed to the radiation during above-ground testing in the 1950s and 1960s. The Army now conducts all nuclear testing underground.

The former interior secretary has been in the southern Utah areas since Tuesday and he said he was shocked by what he found in gathering facts on the results of nuclear testing.

Loa Johnson, Cedar City, one of the committee members, said six people living within a 200-yard radius of her home have developed leukemia.

Harrelson said that in his opinion the federal government was responsible for the aftermath of the testing.

Udall said that the government has tested the results of radioactivity in the South Pacific but had "not seen fit to do any studies in this area where people have already died."

The committee members include Mrs. Johnson; Irma Thomas, St. George; Rose Mackelprang, Fredonia, Ariz.; and Martha Bardoli Laird, Carson City, Nev. All had

relatives who they said died from leukemia or cancer due to the nuclear fallout.

Mrs. Laird lived in Adaven, Nev., northeast of the Nevada Test Site, during the 1950s. Her son Martin, who died at age six of leukemia, is believed to be the first casualty of the fallout.

Last year, Paul Cooper of Idaho, filed a claim with the Veterans Administration saying he got leukemia because he was exposed to the radiation when he was at a nuclear test during his Army service 20 years ago.

The administration granted him full medical benefits but never declared the blast as being the cause. Cooper has since died. Two other veterans also filed claims.

The Army since then has instituted a study to find out how many of the soldiers who took part in the exercises in the desert have died of leukemia or cancer.

Udall's son, James, plans to live in St. George so he can work with the committee.

'Good job' being done with youngsters

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho is doing an excellent job of working with educationally deprived youngsters, the director of the federal program for the U.S. Office of Education said today.

Dr. Richard L. Fairley, Washington, D.C., gave the keynote speech to opening sessions of a two-day,

statewide conference dealing with the special problems of students under program.

Fairley told more than 500 participants that Idaho is "emphasizing the things that are important to these youngsters — the basic skills of reading, writing and arithmetic."

"By using all of the tools and

resources available, you are making it possible for some 14,000 Idaho children to learn these necessary skills which would not otherwise happen," he said.

He said evaluations of the program in Idaho continue to improve every year and that his office enjoys a fine federal-state relationship with Idaho.

Former Sen. Jordan remains in hospital

BOISE (UPI) — A spokesman for St. Luke's Hospital in Boise said Thursday doctors are not sure when former Idaho Gov. Len B. Jordan will be released.

Jordan, whose condition remained satisfactory following heart surgery

Tuesday, has been hospitalized for a week.

Jordan, 79, entered the hospital after suffering dizzy spells. The dizziness was attributed to a heart blockage — not a heart attack — and surgeons implanted a pacemaker into

the former U.S. senator's chest Tuesday. The operation was termed a success.



Jordan was governor of Idaho from 1951 to 1978 and served in the U.S. Senate from 1962 until 1973.

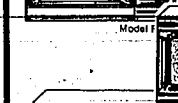
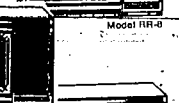
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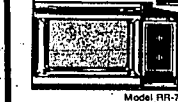
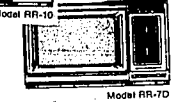
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"IF IT ISN'T RIGHT ... BRING IT BACK!"

Candidates: the air is filled with political messages.

'No deals, no commitments' Wetherell raps opponent Evans seeks sugar program

BOISE (UPI) — House Speaker Allan F. Larsen told the Idaho Press Club Thursday he has made "no deals, no commitments" on appointments to high public office if he is elected governor Nov. 7.

Larsen indicated he will follow the lead of Cecil D. Andrus eight years ago, however, and ask that all department heads resign so he can decide that way who goes and who stays in the top state jobs.

He reiterated his belief that top men and women must be chosen for key jobs in state government. But he said he had no plan at this time for recruiting potential nominees or for screening them. He said a committee might work.

"There are some mighty talented women in this state," he said, adding he may name some of them to top offices.

In previous appearances, Larsen has said he will not reappoint the controversial head of the Public Utilities Commission, Robert Lenaghan, whose term expires in January.

Regardless of who is elected governor, he added, he doubts if Lenaghan could win confirmation as required from the state Senate.

"I do not believe he has acted in the best, long-range interests of the customers of the utilities of this state," Larsen said.

Larsen also said he will not appoint his challenger (apparently referring to his primary election opponent and now adviser, Vernon Ravescroft) to the FUC. He said again he has made no deals.

He said he was surprised that Gov. John V. Evans was "so sensitive" and

took it so personally when, in a broadcast commercial, he said the governor's office had grown from eight to 474 in the last 10 years.

Acknowledging that some of it occurred through the GOP-approved government reorganization he said there still would be a growth of 195 people even if they all were put back in their old agencies.

"That's still a big increase in the governor's office," Larsen said, adding he wished Evans would have debated him on the issue.

Evans last week said he planned to file a grievance with the newly-formed Fair Campaign Practices Committee over that commercial and other statements by Larsen that he considers distortions of the truth.

Larsen said so far as he knows no such grievance has been filed to date.

The Republican nominee acknowledged that some polls have him running well behind Evans but he cited one he said showed him only 1 percentage point behind. He also recalled the polls showed him slipping just before he won a six-man primary last August.

Asked what cuts he might make in the Department of Health and Welfare, Larsen said the seven health districts in the state have taken over the former state health responsibilities but that "a layer of bureaucracy" remains in H&W.

Religion is "much more of a factor" in this campaign than he expected it to be, he said, especially since both he and Evans are Mormons. He said he hoped it was dying down as an issue because the question is "pure and simple bigotry."

TWIN FALLS — Mike Wetherell, Democratic candidate for attorney general, Wednesday, in Twin Falls criticized his opponent for not having enough legal experience to be attorney general.

"If any candidate in the race for attorney general this year should be concerned about his experience it is my opponent, not me," Wetherell said.

Wetherell said his opponent — Republican David Leroy of Boise — had been making heavy reference in his radio and television commercials to his experience as Ada County prosecutor and had accused Wetherell of having no legal background.

"I am disappointed he refuses to admit that I have had an extensive legal background in the legislative and administrative law fields, both of which are more important to the running of the office of attorney

general than is a background in criminal law," Wetherell said.

Wetherell served for 10 years as a staff attorney in the office of Sen. Frank Church.

Wetherell said "the criminal division of the attorney general's office represents only one-tenth of that office's staff. No attorney can be an expert in every field of law, but if there is a gap in my legal knowledge I would much rather it be in the operation of one-tenth of my office than in the other nine-tenths."

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans asked President Carter by wire Thursday to help Congress develop a reasonable sugar program early at its next session and his administration to achieve a 16-cent market price for the 1978 supply year.

Speaking both as governor of Idaho and chairman of the Western Governors' Conference, Evans also asked the Carter administration to work for a 16.8-cent market price in the 1979

supply year and import quotas recognizing such criteria.

"Idaho, as is the majority of the West, is dependent upon agriculture as the basis of its way of life, socially and economically," Evans said.

"The Idaho sugar industry is a vital part of the balance of our agricultural economy and environment," he said. "The stability of that industry is vital to maintaining our standard of living and way of life."

Fiscal discipline needed

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — State Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho, said Thursday a constitutional restraint is necessary to bring the fiscal discipline needed to restore financial responsibility in the United States.

He said if returned to the Legislature he intends to introduce a concurrent resolution directed toward this fiscal discipline.

Watkins said he would propose a constitutional convention to submit to the several states an amendment to the U.S. Constitution to require a federal balanced budget in the

absence of an emergency.

"Fiscal irresponsibility at the federal level with the inflation which results from this policy is the greatest threat that faces our nation," he said.

Watkins said two-thirds of the several states are needed before a convention can be called and "hopefully we can bring this issue to the Congress within the very near future."

He noted that 22 states have passed a resolution similar to the one he proposed.

Health group opposes 1%

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's public health programs would be jeopardized with passage of the 1 percent property tax initiative, the Idaho Public Health Association, Inc., said Thursday.

Dr. Robert Turner, association legislative chairman, said it would be particularly serious at the district health department level, which are partially funded with county funds as well as with state money.

In the past, he said some counties had to sue to obtain state health department funds and it would only be reasonable to expect that in time of great financial pressures, the funds will be among the first to go.

The Emergency Medical Service program would be drastically curtailed as well as immunization, maternal and child health, and crippled children's services, Turner said.

He also noted that public health programs frequently deal with preventive programs, not treatment and a decrease in prevention will be expensive, as well as a serious health threat.

"We can all agree with lowering taxes, but a more rational approach than the 1 percent initiative might not have such serious effects on public health," Turner said.

Symms to represent change

BOISE (UPI) — Federal action forcing the Capital High School drill team to change its name "is one reason the government has gone too far," Rep. Steve Symms told Capital High government students Thursday.

"I can't believe that the Congress intended to ban girls' drill teams or boys' choirs in high schools," Symms said. "This is an example of federal intervention gone too far."

"This is the sort of thing that I have been fighting during my six years in

Congress," he said.

Symms said if voters like what the Congress has been doing for the past 30 years — "raising taxes" and banning drills teams — and if they believe the government knows what is best for them then they should vote for his opponent.

"If you want lower taxes, less federal spending and less federal intervention in your day-to-day life and if you want a fundamental change, vote for me," he said.

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Few want to help crippled veteran

Skeletons discovered in Oregon

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Nobody loves a crippled transient with maggots—even on a freezing cold night. But after being turned down by an ambulance company, two hospitals and the Salt Lake County Jail, Robert Thornton, 55, finally got some medical attention when he suffered a apparent heart attack.

Frustrated Salt Lake City Police said Tuesday they were turned away at the Veterans Administration Hospital, the University of Utah Medical Center and the jail when they tried to get help for Thornton, a bearded transient on crutches whom they found lying in an ally Monday night.

Paramedics said he had frostbitten feet, but Cedar Cross Ambulance Service refused to give him a ride to a hospital because he had defecated in his clothing and was infested with maggots. Police hauled him to the VA

hospital emergency room stretched out in a muddy wagon. Doctors refused to admit the transient and gave him an appointment to see a social worker at 9 a.m. Tuesday about his drinking problem.

The University Hospital told the officer Thornton was the VA's patient. The jail said it could not accept the man until he had been treated for his frostbite and maggots.

Officer Greg Smith said he finally left Thornton and his crutches lying under a pine tree near the emergency door of the VA Hospital so he could keep his appointment during office hours.

After spending two hours waiting in the cold, nursing supervisor Tom Susans finally brought him inside. While the staff was cleaning him up, the man went into cardiac arrest and was revived by doctors. He was reported in satisfactory condition. A VA spokesman was critical of the

police for leaving Thornton outside without notifying the hospital. "It was their problem," he said. Smith said he was responding to a drunk call when he found Thornton. But the man was not drunk. He had apparently been in the alley for two or three days and was too weak to stand up.

"We called the paramedics, who both felt he needed medical attention and wrapped his feet in towels," Smith said. "But Gold Cross refused to transport the victim anywhere."

Smith said the VA Hospital rejected the patient by telephone, saying he had been in before and needed a social worker, not hospitalization. But the officer and a partner hauled Thornton there anyway.

He was examined by Dr. Thom Mayer, surgery resident, who said the man did not need medical care. The doctor told the police Thornton could not be admitted until he talked with a

social worker the following morning. "He has a severe hygiene problem, though it's not his fault," said Mayer. "It's not really a medical problem." "If his presence in the hospital didn't compromise other patients' care, I could board him. But I can't in good conscience board him when maggots would be crawling around here for a week afterward."

The doctor said Thornton missed previous appointments to see social workers during the day, but had presented himself during the night. He also said it was the patients' crippled state that caused him to miss the previous appointments.

Smith said he and his partner considered arresting Thornton so he could be taken to a hospital as a prisoner. "But the jail wouldn't take him."

Jailer David Schoepf said the county policy forbids the booking of

people who need medical treatment and "the paramedics thought he needed treatment."

The University Hospital, which serves as a county hospital and treats indigents, said the jail or the VA Hospital should have taken Thornton. "If medical care was warranted, he should have been admitted to the VA," said Associate Hospital Administrator Saunders Midyette. "Our emergency room called VA to verify he had been examined by a doctor."

"When the officers called us, we indicated that the appropriate channel was through the VA if he needed medical treatment," he said. He added that it was standard procedure to jail transients who do not need medical care.

Thornton, lying next to the pine tree, spoke to a newspaper reporter before he was allowed in the hospital. "I fought for the country in the war," Thornton said. "But they don't seem to realize that."

HILLSBORO, Ore. (UPI)—Skeletons of only two persons, a man and a child, have been found at a construction site where it first appeared an ancient Indian burial ground may have been uncovered, Portland State University Professor Ann Bennett said Wednesday.

She said the two died between 1820 and 1850. Thomas Newman, another PSU anthropology professor summoned to study the site, said the skeletons probably were those of members of the Tualatin Tribe. There are no known descendants of that tribe, he said.

Ester Stuzman, director of the Native American Research Center at Coos Bay, said the skeletons will be reburied near Hillsboro. Artifacts found with the skeletons will be donated to the Washington County Historical Museum.

Wyoming governor says funds loan

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI)—Gov. Ed Herschler says a \$75,000 contribution questioned by a Republican Party official is an unsecured loan from a Kemmerer, Wyo., bank.

Republican State Chairman James Casberg had questioned the source of the money, listed in a financial report from the governor's re-election committee, because the loan was not reported in Herschler's financial disclosure statement filed Monday with the secretary of state.

The sum was a contribution from the Democratic governor to his own committee.

opponent, John Ostlund, filed financial disclosure statements Monday although not required by Wyoming law to do so. Neither followed any standardized form.

Herschler released his 1977 income tax form and Ostlund submitted a brief statement on his interests, compiled by a Gillette, Wyo., accounting firm. While Herschler's statement omitted the loan—because it was negotiated in August 1978—Ostlund's statement failed to list any gross income figure.

Ostlund said Wednesday he made \$79,280 in 1977 and \$73,478 in 1976.

Fishing vessel sinks after collision

SEATTLE (UPI)—A 65-foot commercial fishing boat sank Wednesday night after colliding with a 117-foot National Ocean Survey vessel southwest of Whidbey Island, the Coast Guard reported.

All four fishermen on board the

boat, the Friday Harbor-based Welcome, were rescued unharmed and taken on board the other vessel, the Coast Guard said.

The four were identified by family members as Dale Marble, owner of the Welcome, Jim Guard, Matt

Chevalier and Jim Capron, Jr., all of Friday Harbor.

The collision occurred at 9:40 p.m. three miles northeast of Foul Weather Bluff, said Coast Guard Lt. Jim Spence. The Welcome sank in three minutes.

Now you know...

By United Press International
The most prolific recording artist in history is Lata Mangeshkar of India who so far has cut something in the neighborhood of 25,000 songs.

Hughes, IAM talking

TUCSON (UPI)—The Hughes Aircraft Co. and the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers are meeting daily to attempt to work out a new contract.

The old pact expired last Sunday but the some 1,500 workers represented by the union have stayed on the job at the city's largest private employer pending the outcome of the talks.

The union has scheduled another

membership vote on Sunday on whatever proposals the negotiators have been able to come up with by then.

There was no word on the progress, or lack of it, being made in the discussions and both sides have declined to discuss the contract proposals.

Workers at Hughes struck the plant three years ago for 39 days.

Police talks move on

SPOKANE (UPI)—The Spokane Police Guild and the city of Spokane are currently in the final rounds of contract negotiations.

Both have agreed to binding arbitration and the wheels are in motion. Before negotiations broke off, the city offered the police 8.5 per cent and the police wanted just under 11 per cent in a wage and fringe benefit

package. The city has since withdrawn its offer. The effect of that move was to move into arbitration with an offer of zero.

The police guild has filed an unfair labor practice against the city for its action, but that dispute will not affect the ongoing binding arbitration process.

Aerial search called off

SEATTLE (UPI)—A search effort launched for a light plane near Snoqualmie Pass after the aircraft was feared down was called off Thursday when the State Aeronautics Division learned the plane had landed safely in Coeur D'Alene, Idaho.

The pilot, who was not immediately identified, had made brief radio contact with the Federal Aviation Administration in Seattle to advise of his altitude, then disappeared shortly after that from FAA radar.



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Reg. \$35. Mountain Down-look jacket has a 2-way zipper, pouch pockets, stand-up collar, tube quilting. Shell and lining of 100% nylon with polyester fill. Fashion colors. Men's sizes S-M-L-XL.



Sale 17.60

Reg. \$22. Mountain-down-look vest with tube quilting, zip and snap front closure and two pouch pockets. Nylon shell and lining with polyester fill. Fashion colors. Men's sizes S-M-L-XL.



20% off

Heavyweight shirts. Sale 9.60

Reg. \$12. Big Mac® heavyweight flannel shirts in heavy full plaids of 100% cotton and cotton/polyester. S-M-L-XL. Tail sizes, reg. \$13. Sale 10.40



20% off

Heavyweight shirts. Sale \$16

Reg. \$20. 100% virgin wool plaid shirt with long sleeves. Nylon lined collar and placket. Tail and regular sizes S-M-L-XL.



20% off

Heavyweight shirts. Sale 11.20

Reg. \$14. Warm sport shirt of woadfynon with flapped front pockets, nylon lined sport collar. Tail and regular S-M-L-XL.



20% off

Girl's outerwear. Sale 22.40

Reg. \$28. Little girls' plaid fashion coats in acrylic with quilted polyester lining. 4-6X. Sale 16.80. Reg. \$24. Nylon jacket.



20% off

Thermal underwear. Sale 3.75 ea.

Reg. 4.69 ea. Minnerweight underwear of 100% cotton in long or short sleeve with ankle length drawers. S-M-L-XL. Tail sizes, M-L-XL, reg. 4.99 ea. Sale 3.59 ea. Sale prices effective through Saturday.



20% off

Boy's jackets. Sale 17.60

Reg. \$22. Little boys' slim-fit hooded jacket with snap/zip front. Polyester cotton with acrylic pile. 4-7.

Sale 22.40

Reg. \$28. Boys' down-look hooded jacket of nylon with Dacron® polyester fiberfill quilted to nylon lining. 8-20. Sale prices effective through Saturday.

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Embezzlement case filed at Pocatello

POCATELLO (UPI) — Bannock County Commissioner L. Boyd Johnson was arrested and arraigned in Pocatello Wednesday on charges of embezzlement by a public officer. Johnson is accused of having embezzled time and property from the City of Pocatello and Bannock County in connection with his alleged request for two voter information printouts from the computer center located in the basement of the county courthouse.

The printouts reportedly listed voters by precinct numbers and contained other personal information about them. Such printouts would be available to him but not for free. Pocatello police said the arrest was requested of them by county Prosecutor Garth Pincock. After the arrest, Pincock indicated that he would ask a special prosecutor to pursue the case to avoid any appearance of conflict of interest. Pincock is officially the legal counsel to the county commissioners. Johnson is the second elected official to have been arrested in the last two weeks. Ten days ago county Clerk Tim Eriksen was arrested and charged with having submitted a fraudulent motel receipt for reimbursement.

Tailings threaten Gem river

WALLACE, Idaho (UPI) — The North Fork Citizens Association believes mine tailings piles pose a pollution threat to the North Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River and its tributaries.

Warren Van, Association president, said his group is attempting to determine the owner of the old Jack Walte Mine near the Montana border two miles northeast of Wallace and five miles east of Murray Peak.

Van said his group was also contacting the Environmental Protection Agency and the Idaho Water Resources Board about the threat.

He said the mine is a very old property with a big tailings dump outside it. "It's an immense thing."

Association vice president John Wimer said several years ago the area was hit by high waters and the tailings began to leak into Tributary Creek, traveling down to Eagle Creek and on to Fritchard Creek at Eagle. From there the pollutants were washed into the North Fork at Fritchard.

A Calgary, Alta., attorney is paying the taxes on the property and is presumed to either be or represent the owner.

However, he has not answered letters inquiring about the ownership, according to Van.

Meanwhile, the University of Idaho College of Mines is monitoring the water in Tributary Creek below the old workings.

Hansen sees aid on sugar

BURLEY, Idaho (UPI) — Rep. George Hansen told Burley sugar beet growers Wednesday political pressure to save key Democratic congressmen may bring favorable action to the sugar industry.

Hansen said key committee chairmen were involved in tight re-election fights and that their survival might pressure the president to act favorably on legislation directly affecting Idaho and western agriculture. The Republican lawmaker added he is working with the chairman of the House Agriculture and Ways and Means committees to urge immediate action on a U.S. sugar policy which the president has authority to take.

"With direct input from the sugar industry of Idaho and the West, we were able to draft a good bill that could have given American sugar growers the help they need," he said. "The final bill that appeared as Congress adjourned was a Carter-supported, State Department version catering to big international money interests which would have been economically devastating to the family farms in the West."

Foes of 1% list battle expenses

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Citizens for Responsible Government reported to the secretary of state's office Wednesday it has expended \$4,676 in its fight against the 1 percent tax initiative.

In a pre-General Election report, the organization said contributions received so far totaled \$5,680, leaving it with a cash balance of \$1,004.

The largest contributor to date was Future Industries Corp., Boise, which gave the organization \$1,000. Four educational groups contributed \$1,267, the largest \$500 from the Idaho Education Association's Political Action Committee. Floyd Decker, Boise, former executive director of the Idaho Association of Cities gave the group \$500.

No civil charges planned

POCATELLO (UPI) — Bannock County Prosecutor Garth Pincock says he will not bring civil charges against county commissioners as recommended by the attorney general's office.

Pincock said although an investigation by the attorney general indicated they violated bidding procedures in converting two dump trucks into fire trucks and in obtaining a hospital air conditioner they acted in emergency situations. On two other questions — funding a new nursery for Bannock Memorial Hospital and purchasing an ambulance without proper bids — both the attorney general's office and Pincock exonerated the commissioners. They said nothing improper was done in connection with the nursery and that they received incorrect information from the state on the ambulance purchase.

Old Indian village found

BOISE (UPI) — A Boise State University archaeologist said Wednesday remains of what could be the Pacific Northwest's oldest Indian village have been uncovered at diggings at the Hatwal site in northern Idaho.

Archaeologist Ken Ames said the remains were located on the banks of the Clearwater River about six miles upstream from Lewiston. He said the village has been dated between 3100 and 4100 B.C.

Ames said 10 houses were identified in the excavation and another 20-30 remain in the unexcavated portions of the site. The houses were built by digging a square or round pit about 20 feet across and three feet deep, Ames said. A roof then was put across the excavation.

Ames said this type of house was used over much of Northern America during the last 3,000 years. The archaeologist said he believed the Hatwal bench was used by prehistoric people as a place to make stone tools. He said there also is evidence that early migratory Indians fished at the site.

Schenley agrees to drop Idaho ads

BOISE (UPI) — Schenley Affiliated Brands Corporation has agreed to discontinue an advertisement implying its new, metric-size liquor bottles will save consumers money. Attorney General Wayne L. Kidwell said Thursday.

Kidwell said Schenley's assurance of voluntary compliance was filed in Fourth District Court in Ada County. While it acknowledges no wrongdoing, Kidwell said, it agrees to discontinue such ads.

Included in the advertisement was the clear implication that the purchase of liquor in the new metric bottles would result in a savings of money because the prices had gone down, Kidwell said.

Honor for Moscow teacher

BOISE (UPI) — A Moscow Junior High School instructor who plans to teach "forever" has been named Idaho Teacher of the Year.

Carol L. Walker, who finds students' learning "gratifying and exciting", was chosen from among more than 100 candidates from local school districts throughout the state, according to Committee Chairman Francis Rist of the State Department of Education.

Mrs. Walker will represent Idaho for national Teacher of the Year honors, to be named in the spring. Helen Werner, acting state superintendent of public instruction, said Mrs. Walker "truly represents the teachers who instill a love for learning and have the respect of their peers, enthusiasm of students, and admiration of parents and the community."

Cutbacks in state favored

PAYETTE (UPI) — Republican gubernatorial candidate Allan Larsen told the Payette Chamber of Commerce Wednesday the growth of state government must be stopped.

"We must stop the growth of state government and give the local governments the surplus," Larsen said in sounding his philosophy on taxes.

Larsen, who is running against Gov. John Evans in next month's general election, made the comment during a swing through Payette. He spoke to the chamber of commerce, opened the local Republican headquarters, and visited the senior citizens center.

Larsen said the 1 percent initiative is the key to controlling the growth of state government and that it will be good for everyone.

"The cutbacks should start in Washington, D.C., but the local government is all we have," he said. "The 1 percent initiative hits local governments and it shouldn't. We need to stop this trend. The 1 percent initiative may not be the best handle, but it is the only handle we have."

Larsen complained about welfare programs, saying it is important to help persons who need it but no one else.

Borrowing a quote from former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, who has endorsed Larsen, he added "If you pay people to be idle, you have idle people."

Larsen said the state could keep the same level of government if it were to pass the 1 percent initiative and using the surplus created from the no-growth government.

Speaking to a group of senior citizens, Larsen also said he does not intend to let his religion influence him.

"I believe in the doctrine of separation of church and state," he said. "I will not impose my morals on others. You can legislate morals concerning murder and rape, but you cannot legislate religious morals."

New grazing law lauded by Church

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church said Wednesday President Carter acted wisely in signing into law legislation he wrote to authorize a 20-year program of public rangeland revitalization.

The legislation also sets an equitable fee system for grazing on the public domain.

"This is the most important range legislation since the Taylor Grazing Act was passed 44 years ago," he said. "The president, who was under pressure from some forces within the administration to oppose the legislation, recognized how important this new law is to the livestock industry in Idaho and the entire West."

The bill, besides authorizing \$300 million for the long-range revitalization of the public range, sets a formula for grazing fees that takes into account the price of beef and other factors.

"This is what our livestock industry has been asking for — a flexible formula that takes into account fluctuations in the industry. It means that when the price of beef is up, grazing fees can be raised. But when the price of beef is depressed, they will come down."

Kidwell believes Leroy best pick

BOISE (UPI) — Lame duck Attorney General Wayne Kidwell said Wednesday Ada County Prosecutor Dave Leroy proved during a debate with Mike Wetherell Tuesday night that he is the man for the job.

"Leroy clearly showed during (the) debate that he has a real grasp of the duties a good attorney general must perform," Kidwell said. "He also has the background and experience as a prosecutor and an administrator to be effective in this office."

Kidwell said he was impressed with how Leroy fielded questions pertaining to the 1 percent initiative, saying "He demonstrated an exceptional grasp of the issues and the legal complexities involved."

"Beyond question, Dave Leroy demonstrated his ability to be an outstanding attorney general for the state of Idaho."

Suit in gunshot death settled out of court. CALDWELL (UPI) — A \$25,000 out-of-court settlement has been reached in a civil suit filed in 3rd District Court last February in connection with the Oct. 16, 1977, accidental gunshot death of Fred Peters. Peters, 49, Caldwell, was killed in a deer hunting accident in the Silver City area and suit was filed against Ronald Lee, Boise, wife, and daughters. They were seeking \$200,000 plus expenses.

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SOLD ONLY BY SEARS SAVE \$12 DieHard Battery <small>Regular \$59.99</small> 47.99 <small>With Exchange</small>		SAVE \$39 Craftsman Scroll Saw <small>Reg. \$69.99</small> 49.99 <small>Automatic scrolling mechanism permits accurate cuts in almost any design. Developers' 7 1/2" x 7 1/2" 2700 rpm. Includes edge guide. No. 17287.</small>	CLEARANCE ITEMS ARE IN ALL DEPARTMENTS IN THE STORE - Look for the clearance signs and see the great Values			22% OFF Sears Acrylic Yarn <small>Easy-care, colorful acrylic yarn is ideal for afghans and clothing. Machine wash and dry. Many colors to choose from. In Our Notions Department</small> <small>Reg. 89¢ skein</small> 69¢ <small>skelin</small>	Save \$6 to \$8 Queen and King Size Bean Bags <small>Queen Size King Size</small> <small>Reg. \$15.99 Reg. \$27.99</small> 9.88 19.88	
Sears Low Price Folding Umbrella Stroller		14.88			Suit in gunshot death settled out of court <small>CALDWELL (UPI) — A \$25,000 out-of-court settlement has been reached in a civil suit filed in 3rd District Court last February in connection with the Oct. 16, 1977, accidental gunshot death of Fred Peters. Peters, 49, Caldwell, was killed in a deer hunting accident in the Silver City area and suit was filed against Ronald Lee, Boise, wife, and daughters. They were seeking \$200,000 plus expenses.</small>			
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back		Where America shops	SEARS 403 Main Ave. W. 733-0821 <small>Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.</small>			Plenty of Free Storeside Parking	LIMITED QUANTITIES Some, one-of-a-kind. Floor Samples, discontinued merchandise. Hurry for best selection!	Friday, October 27th 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Saturday, October 28th 9:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Steinbrenner defends position on umps

NEW YORK (UPI) — George M. Steinbrenner, principal owner of the New York Yankees whose critical remarks of World Series umpiring stirred some unexpected controversy last week, extended an "olive branch" to the arbiters Thursday — then blasted National League President Chub Feeney for suggesting an apology was in order.

"One thing I want to make clear is that I would never question the integrity of an umpire," said Steinbrenner. "Maybe his judgment, but never his integrity. When I made my remarks it was not over any particular calls but rather an incident that occurred in the sixth game of last year's World Series.

"In that game Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda went to the mound to remove his pitcher and home plate umpire — John McSherry of the National League — went out to the mound and twice told him he wanted to give him more time to make his decision. Lasorda was wined for some time by the major league baseball promotions corporation and in the World Series film, he's heard asking McSherry what he thinks he should do.

"Now this may seem funny to people who've seen that film but to us it was damned serious. Hell, McSherry learned our backwards for Lasorda and I have a right to be critical of something like that."

Steinbrenner claimed the remarks he made about the umpires were taken out of context. He said he was trying to do was raise the McSherry-Lasorda confrontation

as an example for the need to have "uniform" umpiring in the World Series.

"I was just trying to point out that we need to choose the best umpires for the World Series and not award these jobs on merit," explained Steinbrenner. "As it is now we have two separate strike zones and umpires have different kinds of uniforms.

"I was asked if I thought this gave an advantage to either league and I think it does. The fact that Lasorda could get away with that with McSherry and not be questioned by the American League umpires indicated to me that they might, even have been somewhat intimidated."

Steinbrenner, however, was critical of Feeney for suggesting that the Yankee owner apologize for his remarks of the National League umpires.

"That's a laugh," said Steinbrenner. "There will be no apology to Feeney. He should be apologizing to me for the remarks the Los Angeles Dodgers from his league made about my fans. One of the Dodgers, Bill Russell, called our fans 'animals.' Did he say that because of all the errors he made? And another one, their captain, Davey Lopes, said they ought to put a bomb on Yankee Stadium.

"Well, if Feeney purports himself to be a leader he should see to it that the Dodgers apologize for those kind of remarks. They do nothing for the game of baseball and they certainly don't reflect on the Dodger organization. I know."

It was suggested that perhaps much of the criticism of the Yankee fans stemmed from the scene in which thousands of people stormed onto the field following the final game of the American League playoffs and the fifth game of the World Series. The fans literally tore up the stadium turf and threw toilet paper everywhere.

"If my fans want to pull up the grass after we win a championship, that's all right with me," said Steinbrenner. "I can pay for the grass. They can tear up all they want and if they want a hunk of it in their front lawn then I'm happy for them. If they want to throw toilet paper all over the place they can do that, too, because we can clean it up. The fact is they didn't hurt anybody. They were just having fun. But, you'd never know that from the remarks the Dodgers made."

On other subjects regarding his team, Steinbrenner:

- Reiterated that Billy Martin would return as manager in 1980 despite the calting effort and ultimate success Bob Lemon had as Martin's successor.
- Insisted neither catcher Thurman Munson nor outfielder Reggie Jackson would be traded despite some reports to the contrary.
- Held out the possibility the Yankees would make at least one major off-season move, either in the player market or the free agent draft.
- "I've heard the reports about us getting Dave Parker from Pittsburgh," said Steinbrenner. "I know they're going to have to do something with him, but if and when

they do and they're talking about Thurman Munson, they can forget it. Thurman's not going anywhere. He's the captain of the Yankees and I think after what happened this year he really wants to stay here now.

"After the World Series he came to me and asked for a replica of the World Series trophy instead of a ring. Then he came back later and asked if I'd inscribe 'captain of the Yankees' on it. Before he had always downplayed being the captain, but I think that shows he wants to be with us."

Steinbrenner then went on to say that Jackson, Munson's rival, would also be back and act as a designated hitter, a position he held in the World Series.

"Reggie, in my opinion, will be a regular in right field for us next year. He's a great attraction and, although sometimes he can drive you up a wall, when you've got to have it from him he does it."

Both Jackson and Munson, along with many of the other players, had their differences with the fiery Martin. But Steinbrenner insisted that would not alter the plans in 1980.

"While I think the chemistry of having Bob Lemon replace Billy might have had an effect on how the club performed, I don't want to take anything away from Billy," said Steinbrenner. "You can't put too much emphasis on the managerial change because we won when we got healthy up the middle — when Bucky Dent and Willie Randolph and Mickey Rivers got over their injuries. Everything is for the moment. It was right at that moment to have Bob Lemon take over as manager. Nineteen-eighty will be a different moment."

Altobelli named NL manager

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most managers would rather retire from baseball than spend a dozen years in the minor leagues. But, for Joe Altobelli, the experience and patience gained from a long minor league apprenticeship has finally paid off.

Altobelli, only two years out of the minor leagues, was named the National League's Manager of the Year by the United Press International Thursday for guiding the San Francisco Giants to their best finish in seven seasons.

In a balloting of 30 UPI baseball correspondents, the 46-year-old Altobelli was a runaway winner over Chuck Tanner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Roger Craig of the San Diego Padres and Tom Lasorda of the Los Angeles Dodgers. The Giants' skipper received 14 votes as compared to seven for Tanner, four for Craig and three for Lasorda.

"I'm tickled pink to win it," said Altobelli. "I had an inkling I'd win. I thought Chuck Tanner had a good chance because he did a great job with the Pirates, especially down the stretch. I wouldn't have been surprised if Lasorda (last year's winner) won, but the Dodgers were picked to win our division anyway."

Under Altobelli's patient leadership the Giants won 89 games and battled the Dodgers for first place in the National League West for most of the season. San Francisco eventually finished third in the division — six games behind the first place Dodgers.

"I'm not really surprised at the way we played," said Altobelli. "I based my optimism last spring on the fact we were simply better than the 75 wins we had in '77. We had about 90 games in 1977 and I figured that even if we just reduced that in half, we'd have 90 wins. With 90 wins you should be able to contend for the title.

"Our hitting failed us down the stretch, but as long as we were playing well we'll be in the game. We still have to shore up our defense and cut errors down. There's a lot of hard work ahead because the top two teams (Los Angeles and Cincinnati) are always tough and Atlanta will play better in '79."

"But we've graduated to the point we can compete with Cincinnati and Los Angeles. It'll be a fun thing out of it. We won 89 games last year and I'm hoping for at least eight or nine more wins next year."

Altobelli's rise to the top of the NL managerial ranks is surprising since he spent most of his minor league managerial career with the Baltimore Orioles' affiliate.



FOREMAN GETS MINNESOTA'S FIRST TOUCHDOWN to point the Vikings past Dallas 21-10

Tarkenton-led Vikings top Dallas

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — Fran Tarkenton put his time-tested arm to use 32 times Thursday night and riddled the Dallas Cowboys for 18 completions and two touchdowns in leading the Minnesota Vikings to a 21-10 conquest of the defending Super Bowl champions.

Minnesota capitalized on two Dallas mistakes for a 14-0 lead and the Vikings went on to play error-free ball to improve their record to 5-4 and boost their chances for a second half run at the NFC Central-leading Green Bay Packers.

The Cowboys, who last week finally climbed into a tie with Washington in the NFC East, fell out of the first place deadlock and had their record drop to 6-3.

Dallas set the tone of the game on the opening

kickoff when Larry Brinson fumbled the ball away to Minnesota's Tom Hannan at the Cowboys' 28. It took Tarkenton only seven plays to produce a touchdown, throwing a 4-yard pass to Chuck Foreman for score.

Minnesota scored three minutes later on a 4-yard run by Rickey Young — three plays after Tony Dorsett fumbled at his own 35.

The Vikings' third score came with 29 seconds left in the first half on a 12-yard Tarkenton pass to Sammy White.

Dallas could manage only a 25-yard field goal by Rafael Septien in the second quarter and a 1-yard touchdown run by Robert Newhouse with 5:07 to play in the third quarter.

The Cowboys were still a threat as late as

midway through the final quarter but with 7:40 to play in the game, strong safety Phil Wisel intercepted a Staubach pass and returned it to mid-field to wrap up the contest.

Tarkenton, professional football's all-time leading passer, had completed 62 percent of his passes coming into the game and he immediately went to work against the Cowboys defense.

The Vikings' quarterback threw on first down 13 times through the first three periods and almost all of his 32 passes were of the short variety. His longest pass completion was 24 yards and his total yardage was only 139. But that was plenty since Foreman chipped in with a good running night.

McLendon leads at Pensacola

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — Mac McLendon, playing the Perdido Bay Country Club for only the second time in his career, grabbed a one-stroke first-round lead Thursday in the \$125,000 Pensacola Open, firing a 7-under-par 65.

First year tour player Lon Nielsen playing "the best round I've had this year," was all alone in second with a 6-under-par 66. Another stroke back, with 5-under par 67s, were five-year veteran Randy Erskine, Jim King and Ann Taple in a three-way tie for third.

"This is only the second time I've played this course," said the 33-year-old McLendon. "I spent most of the afternoon trying to figure out where to hit the ball."

McLendon, who won the Citrus Open last spring and has official winnings for the year of \$82,298, had eight birdies and one bogey.

He played in the European Open last week and put together four consecutive rounds of 71.

"That was the best golf I've played tee to green, including the Citrus," said McLendon, who finished in a tie for fourth in the European tournament.

"I went home to Birmingham (Ala.) Monday night and promised my son, Lance, I'd stay for his seventh birthday party Tuesday," the golfer said. "So I only arrived here Tuesday night. I didn't have any trouble sleeping 11 hours Tuesday night."

McLendon's first experience with the 7,133-yard Perdido Bay layout came on Wednesday when he posted a 71 in the pro-am event. But he said, "I was just trying to get it over with."

McLendon said he had only one bad tee shot — on the 11th hole — but still managed a birdie. His other birdies were on the 2nd, 5th (a 20-foot putt), 6th, 7th, 8th, 13th and 15th. The bogey came on No. 17.

Referring to his lack of familiarity with the course, McLendon said, "I'll have a better idea about where the holes are tomorrow (Friday)."

Nielsen missed qualifying Monday but was added to the field Wednesday as a replacement for Ed Sneed, who withdrew because of illness. The blond, 25-year-old said he hadn't played since early September because of a pulled back muscle.

Erskine, who also reported a back injury during practice Sunday, said he was seriously considering two job offers in the insurance field in his hometown and probably would leave the tour next year.



Larry Hovey

For some the football season just drags on

TWIN FALLS — This is the time of year that football hangs heavily around the necks of some and anticipation that made the broiling August sun and all that running bearable, have collapsed in crushing disappointment before continually smaller crowds. There is nothing worse than playing football in such a situation. The spectators are being pummeled physically and physically and never is heard an encouraging word.

A team that all this has hit probably has had as hard as any in Magic Valley is Jerome. The Tigers are battling through a severe depression that is more obvious than their lack of size and speed.

The attitude has Coach Duane Alexander on the verge of resignation

or mayhem or both.

But even the coach was astounded by the turn of events last week during the 29-0 defeat at the hands of Gooding. Jerome took that loss very hard although a lot of people have and will bow to the quick Senators this fall.

It was during the third quarter, Mike Mann had just turned two quarterback sneaks into 17 yards worth of gain.

Coach Alexander sent in a sub and called the outstanding player to him. "What's going on out there?" the coach asked. "Nothing," came a surly reply.

The coach then waved the player behind him where upon another reserve standing on the sidelines said to the chastised leading "C'mon,

Fred." (That's not the boys' real name)

Hardly had the "C" ended than the reserve was belted flush in the mouth and very nearly knocked out.

It, of course, marked the end of all competition for the season for the youngster who obviously was as frustrated by the whole year and the game as the coach and the rest of the players.

"I just don't believe something like this," Coach Alexander said after the game, much more concerned about the sideline incident than the loss. "It's been that way all year. Attitude problems even before we played the first game."

"For some reasons these seniors just don't want to play. Last year, as juniors, they carried us with their

enthusiasm and the way they played..." and his voice trailed off.

On the other side of the coin, we find Ed Knecht of Twin Falls. It has been very surprising to us to see Coach Knecht's attitude through this season. After a couple of hours on the practice field in August he knew his Bruins were too little, too slow and too inexperienced to even contemplate a break-even season. He determined at that time that it had to be a teaching year — a teaching year in which the basic recipients would be the junior class which also provided one of the all-time low turnouts — just 17 candidates.

Knecht is no gung-ho youngster fighting the impossible odds with youth and the inability to understand the hopelessness of the situation. He

has had great success as a high school football coach, in Ohio, at Boise high. He has coached some of the good Oregon State teams that have played in the major stadiums in the country. He has been athletic director at a university and a head coach on the college level.

His is the type of background that would lend itself to the belief that by this time Bruin practices would be short and teaching shorter.

And perhaps for this same reason, his Bruins are still trying to learn, still trying to light back. They are not a big enough or quick enough group to make big strides. The successes for the coaching staff are measured in little things, one boy doing this, another showing something, he's never shown before.

"The thing is fundamentals. We

can't have a solid program until we have sufficient young men out with at least adequate talent and very well schooled in fundamentals," Coach Knecht says. "You can have moderate success most years with a program like that. And then when the talented classes come along, you have the foundation for winning championships."

But the two sides of the coin are diverse this season very probably only because the players involved allow them to be. As Coach Alexander said, the mental aspect that are a plus one fall, easily can become a minus the next. It is senoritis-type thing that can poison a long way down. Nor does it mean the Twin Falls juniors of 1978 will be the willing battlers and learners next fall if that 1-6 should pop up again.

Fans split on Joe and Billy

Football

Table with columns for team names and statistics. Includes sections for 'Money winners' and 'Money Leaders'.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Just when Washington Redskins fans had forgotten about their "I Love Billy" and "I Love Sonny" bumper stickers...

To hit his last toss against Detroit for a touchdown and a 21-19 win. But Philadelphia and the New York Giants have held the ex-Notre Dame All-American to one touchdown and a pair of field goals in two straight losses.

That seems, this week, to mean Kilmer will start Sunday, while the San Francisco 49ers, 1-7, visit RFK Stadium. The signs point that way.

Kilmer has been seen taking film reels out of Redskins Park after several practice sessions this season. He has been sticking around longer this week...

Table with columns for team names and statistics. Includes sections for 'Money winners' and 'Money Leaders'.

By JIM COUGER UPI Sports Writer LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Coming off its biggest victory of the football season, eighth-ranked UCLA, the only team without a loss in the Pacific-10 race...

"Arizona has a great advantage with the week's bye," UCLA coach Terry Donahue said. "Arizona can't be taken lightly."

driver's seat in the race for the Rose Bowl. Rose Bowl favorite University of Southern California, with a 2-1 Pac-10 mark, will meet UCLA Nov. 18.

Sold Donahue, "If we didn't learn from the Kansas game, then we are not a very smart team. We cannot afford any letdowns at this stage."

Table with columns for team names and statistics. Includes sections for 'Money winners' and 'Money Leaders'.

CHICAGO (UPI) — For the first time in more than a decade, Big Ten football fans can warm up a chant of "stop Purdue."

challengers — Michigan, Ohio State, Michigan State and Minnesota. But the challengers, all with 2-1 records and future schedules on which Purdue is featured in the regionally televised game...

"Purdue is awfully good," he said. "Their defense has come on better than anybody in the league. They're a damn good football team. You know they can throw and they've shown good running too."

Northwestern, still seeking its first win after six losses and one tie. Illinois plays at Indiana in the fifth Big Ten game, a matchup of two teams with records below the .500 mark.

Table with columns for team names and statistics. Includes sections for 'Money winners' and 'Money Leaders'.

TWIN FALLS — Fullback Kevin Jones spearheaded a long-play attack by Meridian's sophomores to defeat Twin Falls 44-29 in an offensive duel Thursday night.

Meridian topped TF sophs Twin Falls narrowed the deficit to one when Hovey dived in from the one after two long Scherer runs. But Meridian bounced back with a drive, Jones scoring from the 17. Tom Hoffman led the two-pointers.

Michigan State hosts Wisconsin, and despite the Spartans' 3-3 record they were heavy favorites. Wisconsin has a 4-1 record but was swamped by Michigan a week ago, only a week after the Spartans drubbed the Wolverines.

Jazz tops NY NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Leonard "Truck" Robinson spurred a third quarter New Orleans comeback and Pete Maravich hit seven baskets in the final quarter to pace the Jazz to a 123-117 win over the New York Knicks.

Table with columns for team names and statistics. Includes sections for 'Money winners' and 'Money Leaders'.

Since when do you drink Jim Beam? "Since I first heard it ordered thousands of drinks ago."

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Large advertisement for Jim Beam Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey. Includes text: "Since when do you drink Jim Beam?" and "Brings You I.S.U. FOOTBALL." Also features an image of a man drinking and a bottle of Jim Beam.



Jimmy the Greek

Baltimore can ease coach's position

By JIMMY (The Greek) SNYDER
NEW YORK—Only 13 NFL games this week:
 Baltimore (3-5) at Miami (5-3) — Jones a likely starter but Collins may be forced to go with Mike Kirkland as main backup. Miami's Florida staff still on hot spot with owner Bob Irsay. Dolphins will go with the ground game featuring Del Williams, Miami by 13.
 Buffalo (3-5) at Cleveland (4-4) — Both teams plagued by inconsistency on offense and penalties. Cleveland had trouble generating points with both Pruitt and Mott Robinson. Bills lacking explosive passing attack

and defense has been forced to carry load last two outings. Cleveland by 9.
 Denver (5-3) at Seattle (4-4) — Broncos still burdened by puncheon offense and only sterling defensive efforts have kept club in contention. Seattle can score against anybody. Key will be whether Denver front three and linebacking corps can get to Zorn, Denver by 4.
 N.Y. Jets (5-3) at New England (6-2) — Jets surprise team in league especially since they seem to have gotten even more competitive with loss of QB Todd Mott Robinson has given fine performance thus far.

Patriot secondary will be hard pressed to cover Jets' receivers without heavy pass rush. But Pats' offense showing more consistency with Sam Cunningham back in form. — New England by 10.
 Detroit (2-6) at Chicago (3-5) — Bears continue in tailspin while Lions finally began putting it together last week against San Diego. Bears' main weakness of late has been faulty pass protection, as evidenced by increased sack rate — and interceptions of Avallini passes. QB Gary Danielson's mobility and strong arm have upgraded Lion attack. Chicago

by 15.
 Houston (5-3) at Cincinnati (0-8) — Fine showing by both sides of line in Oiler win against Pittsburgh, but letdown against Bengal team, vying for worst in the league must be guarded against. Ken Anderson still hurting. Bengals won't be able to contain running of Campbell or aerial artistry of Pastorini. Houston by 8.
 Kansas City (2-6) at Pittsburgh (7-1) — Interesting confrontation between wing-T offense and Steel Curtain that got somewhat nicked against Oilers. How well a Chief secondary particularly vulnerable to deep passing does against Terry Bradshaw's bevy of receivers will indicate size of score. Pittsburgh by 15.

N.Y. Giants (5-3) at New Orleans (4-4) — Two teams on the move. Salm's defense more efficient on offense as Dick Nolan's installation of the flex is beginning to take effect. Giants, with good defense and im-

proved offense, need this game to stay up with leaders in NFC East. Even.
 St. Louis (0-8) at Philadelphia (4-4) — Cardinals a good choice to stay winless in this matchup with Eagle team that is getting more competitive each week. Backup QB Pisarkiewicz will have to protect with Philly 3-4 defense. Jaworski could have super week. Philadelphia by 11.
 San Diego (2-6) at Oakland (5-3) — Chargers hardest team in league to figure — consistent one week, erratic the next. But Raiders are in deep trouble both ways and need victory here to stay competitive through remainder of schedule. San Diego still smarting from Stabler "fumble" that snatched victory from defeat second game of season. Oakland by 8.
 San Francisco (1-7) at Washington (6-2) — Niners in for tough time as they catch Redskin team on rebound from two consecutive defeats. Pardee considering QB switch from Theismann to Kilmer. Mike Thomas

still nursing sore ankle. With Lamar Parrish out for season, Salm's secondary will have to protect Gerald Williams, the cornerback who subbed for Pat Fisher a year ago. Washington by 11.
 Tampa Bay (4-4) at Green Bay (6-2) — Contest will go a long way toward deciding which of these two surprising clubs is contender or pretender. Ezra Johnson will put pass rush pressure on rookie QB Doug Williams; Bucs' defense will force Packers to rely more on pass. Green Bay by 5.
 Los Angeles (7-1) at Atlanta (4-4) (Monday) — While Rams have ball but wrapped up their sixth consecutive NFC West title, this game means a lot for Falcon wild-card hopes. Atlanta defense continues to play aggressive football. Chances of Falcon upset will depend on how well they can contain Ram running game and disrupt timing and accuracy of Pat Haden. Los Angeles by 8.
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CSU has first 'spoiler' chance

By United Press International
 By the time the Rams, leading the Western Athletic Conference in all the wrong places.

The Rams are atop the league in turnovers, quarterback changes and closed practices.
 Picked as the one to challenge for the league title after last season's 9-2-1 record, the Rams have been as disappointing as a snowless Christmas in the Rockies and now must settle for the spoiler's role in the league race.

The first opportunity comes up Saturday when the Rams, 2-0 overall and 1-2 in the WAC, host Wyoming in one of the two league games on the schedule this week. The Cowboys are 3-3 overall but still very much in the title chase with a 2-1 league record.

In the only other WAC matchup, New Mexico, 4-3 and 1-1 respectively, meets Texas El Paso, 2-1 in the league, and 1-6 overall. San Diego State, 2-3, meets Long Beach State, 3-3, in a nonleague game on the coast while league leader Brigham Young and Utah take the week off.

Hawaii, which joins the league in 1979, meets Pacific while Nevada-Las Vegas, ticketed for WAC membership in 1980, faces Big Sky member Montana.

CSU Coach Sark Arslanian has tried just about everything in hopes of snapping his club's season-long slump. Last week, the Rams turned the ball over nine times in a losing effort against Nevada-Las Vegas and Arslanian decided to hold this week's practices behind closed doors.

"We're going to a cloak and dagger attack," said Arslanian in announcing the press and public wouldn't get to see the Rams until game time Saturday at Fort Collins.

Wyoming, which must finish the season with six straight road games, lost the league's leading rusher for the season when tailback Myron Hardeman suffered a knee injury in last week's victory over Utah. But Coach Bill Lewis says he's confident "The Cowboys won't suffer a letdown."

"Myron is the seventh starter we've lost this season," said Lewis. "Our players are just going to have to accept the challenge and go from there."

New Mexico has beaten Texas-El Paso eight straight times and is

favored to extend that streak against a Miners' club that is giving up an average of 30 points per game. Lobo fullback Mike Williams, a native of El Paso, is rapidly closing in on the WAC career rushing mark of

Arizona State's Woody Green and should close the gap further against the Miners' defense which ranks last in the league. Williams now has 3,518 yards and needs 237 more to pass Green's record of 3,754.

Soviet gal gymnasts keep title

STRASBOURG, France (UPI) — The Soviet Union, often showing superior ability, retained its women's team title Thursday at the 19th World Gymnastics Championships while Romania's Olympic champion Nadia Comaneci managed to stay in the running for the individual title.

Led by the sparkling Elena Meckina, the new overall individual leader, the Soviet team won with a total of 388.25 points. Romania was the silver medalist with 384.25 and East Germany was the bronze medalist with 382.25.

Hungary was fourth with 377.90. The United States women totaled 377.45 points to finish fifth, one place higher than at the Montreal Olympics two years ago.

In a controversial, sometimes emotional evening, Romania's Olympic all-around titleholder Comaneci showed the Soviet Union's outstanding exercises that she can still win the combined exercises finals on Saturday.

Despite her weight increase Nadia, now all of 16 and with the shapely figure of a fully grown woman, retains much of her old elegance and skill.

Comaneci finished second with 77.55 points, bracketed with the Soviet Union's Natalia Shaposhnikova at the same score and 0.50 points behind Meckina, whom Nadia had defeated in last year's European championships at Prague.

Nadia probably was aided by generous judging, particularly on the beam when she received 9.50 points despite a sway that she would never have committed two years ago.

Comaneci herself said afterward, "Now that I have grown older I can't spend so much time in training. I have many other outside preoccupations including exams."
 "I'm very happy I don't weigh the same as I did two years ago."

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Bobcats pit Big Sky hopes against NAU

By United Press International
 Montana State coach Sony Lubick was a little worried about his team's ability after three narrow wins — against Boise State, Weber State and Idaho State.

The Bobcats were 6-0 and had steadily climbed to No. 1 in the Division I-AA rankings to No. 12 after they edged the ISU Bengals 23-12. But they had had to stop a two-point conversion in the final seconds to beat Boise State by two points, and needed the fourth-quarter touchdowns to edge Weber State 21-14.

But last weekend MSU finally got it all together, whipping Idaho 57-21, pushing the Bobcats' record to 7-0 overall and 4-0 in the Big Sky Conference.

And now Lubick just hopes his team can keep the momentum rolling against Northern Arizona 5-2 overall and 3-0 in the conference — this Saturday in Bozeman, Mont., in the game that will likely settle the 1978 Big Sky title.

In other conference games Saturday, Boise State is at Idaho State and Idaho hosts Weber State. In a non-

league game, Montana travels to Nevada in Las Vegas.

"Northern Arizona has an excellent football team this fall. Just look at their record," Lubick says. "Their defense is extremely tough, and I know they'll be ready to play after last week's loss."

Lubick says his team is still remembering last year's 27-21 loss at Northern Arizona. "We had beaten them five straight before last year. Now we'd like to start another winning streak against them this weekend."

MSU is led by quarterback Paul Denney, the Big Sky's No. 1 man in total offense, and fullback Delmar Jones who's averaging 115 yards per game rushing. NAU will counter with quarterback "Bill" Holst, who has thrown for 835 yards and nine touchdowns this year, and tailback Al Clark, Clark is averaging 100 yards rushing per game.

Boise State (5-2) will be out to win its seventh straight game against Idaho State (2-5) in the Saturday night matchup. And, if tailback Cedric Minter is over his minor knee injury,

the Broncos must be favored. Minter is No. 2 nationally in rushing, averaging 147.7 yards per game. And he is the first Big Sky rushing back to top the 1,000-yard mark this fall, with 1,031 yards.

The Idaho-Weber State game pits 1-6 teams. The Vandals may have the edge, with a homecoming crowd behind them. But Weber State has been on the verge of wins in Big Sky play in its last two games, losing by a touchdown to Montana State and by a single point at Boise State.

The good news is that Montana is playing on the road this Saturday night. The Grizzlies are 7-1 away from home, but 0-3 in Missoula. Now the bad news: in its last three games Nevada-Las Vegas has outscored its opponents 116-40.

Montana has the second best defensive team in the Big Sky this fall. The Grizzlies are sixth in offense. So, unless they can begin moving the ball with authority, Saturday-night could be a bad night in Las Vegas for Montana.

What's this? Navy's back in football feature

By United Press International
 The last time Navy made headlines in college football the names of its star players were Roger Staubach, Pat Donnelly and Tom Lynch.

If you get the idea that a lot of time has elapsed since Navy's last heroic efforts on the gridiron, consider that Sandy Koutfax and Jimmy Brown were in their prime athletic years and that the top news story of that year was the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

The year was 1963 and, under Staubach's leadership, Navy was ranked second in the nation and made it to the Cotton Bowl where the Middies were stunned by Texas, 28-6.

Fifteen years and four coaches later, Navy is back in the big time... or so it would seem.

Saturday will tell for sure.

Unbent in six games and boasting the nation's top-ranked defensive team, Navy meets its first major power of the season Saturday in once-beaten Pittsburgh. If the Middies can survive, then sailors everywhere should carve scrimshaw replicas of Coach George Welsh and mount them on the bow of every ship in the fleet.

Saturday's game is actually a stern test for both clubs. Navy is out to

prove it belongs in the national rankings (No. 18) and Pittsburgh (No. 15) is eager to show it has come of age as a football team.

"This could be a very opportunistic week for us," said Panthers Coach Jackie Sherrill. "If we can put some things together we'll have a chance to get into the picture of a lot of things. I'm happy that we're winning and I'm happy that we're doing it with so many young people, but we're going to have to put one big game together both offensively and defensively this week."

If the Panthers are to defeat Navy, however, they will have to reduce their number of mistakes. The Panthers have been penalized an average of 68 yards a game, have lost 12 fumbles and been intercepted five times in six outings. Navy, meanwhile, leads the nation in total defense and scoring defense and is second in rushing defense and passing defense. The Middies have posted three shutouts.

"Navy is a well-disciplined team that is consistent both offensively and defensively," says Sherrill. "Their offensive line is huge — the biggest we've faced this year — and they execute extremely well. I can tell you this, they don't make many mistakes."



WINNING A DRIVING CHALLENGE
 ...Pete Maravich scores against Sam Lacy

Seattle Slew to run final race Nov. 11

NEW YORK (UPI) — Triple Crown winner Seattle Slew will make the final start of his career Nov. 11 in the \$100,000 Stuyvesant Handicap at Aqueduct, his owners said Thursday.

The 4-year-old colt, who is to be retired to stud in December, is passing up invitations to both the \$250,000 Washington, D.C. International on the turf and the \$150,000 Meadowlands Cup two days prior in favor of the 1 1/4-mile handicap.

"We had considered going to the International and if the course came up bad, skipping that and running on Thanksgiving Day," said Mickey Taylor, one of the colt's owners. "But that would not give him enough time to wind down before he was shipped to Kentucky."

"We had also considered the Meadowlands race but since Slew had done most of his racing in New York, we thought it would be appropriate he should end his career here," he added.

New York Racing Association handicapper Tommy Trotter will assign the weight for the race on Nov. 6, and it is expected that Slew will carry well over 130 pounds after his spectacular showing in the fall championship classics at Belmont.

After winning two widely spaced allowance races, Slew was beaten a neck by Dr. Patches in the Paterson handicap at the Meadowlands on Sept.

5. The colt then defeated this year's Triple Crown champion Affirmed in the Marlboro Cup and trounced Exceller in the Woodward before turning in the race of his life in the 1 1/4-mile Jockey Club Gold Cup on Oct. 14, losing only by a nose to Exceller after selling blazing fractions through the first mile. During that race, Affirmed's saddle slipped and he was not a factor, finishing fifth.

Despite the fact that he lost, many considered the race the best the colt had ever run, including his unprecedented, undefeated sweep through the Triple Crown series last year.

Because of Slew's performance, it is anticipated Trotter will assign him a heavy load. The largest impost he has ever carried is 128 pounds, the weight he carried in his two previous handicap races, the Marlboro and the Paterson.

"The only thing Slew hasn't done is to carry weight," said Taylor. "And with the amount he'll carry I could probably ride him."

The added money for the race, originally scheduled for \$50,000, was doubled when it was announced that Slew would start in it.

Slew, who is now ridden by Angel Cordero Jr., is making a bid for his second consecutive Horse of the Year title.

Nebraska's balance smotherers Big Eight

By United Press International
 It's all balance, and it comes when you've got an L.M. Hipp slashing away at the outside, a Rick Berns grinding through the middle and a Tom Sorley leading through the secondary with passes to a tight end like Junior Miller.

The balance has lifted Nebraska from the threes of disaster — a season-opening 20-3 loss to then-top-ranked Alabama — to six straight victories and a No. 4 ranking in the nation through seven weeks.

That balance has enabled Nebraska to put an average of 41 points on the scoreboard and 503 yards on the statistics sheet per game to lead the nation in both of those categories. The Cornhuskers have also averaged 330 yards per game rushing to rank second both in the nation and in the conference behind Oklahoma.

Hipp leads Nebraska with an average of 104 rushing yards per game, followed by Berns with 62 yards, Tim Wurth with 52 and Andrea Franklin with 33. All four are averaging better than 100 yards per game with Wurth tops at 6.8. And Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne is not hesitant to rotate them.

"We probably use our backs more interchangeably than most people," said Osborne. "This is the best set of running backs we've ever had here."

"If Hipp or Berns is not starting, it doesn't mean they are not great football players. The people of the media should realize this. Our main concern is to win football games — not All-Big Eight and All-America (honors) and Helman Trophies."

Hipp has had three 100-yard rushing games with Berns and Wurth posting one apiece. Berns' came last week when he riddled Colorado for 132 yards in a 52-14 rout of the Buffs.

"As far as I'm concerned, Nebraska is the best team in the Big Eight right now," said Oklahoma State assistant

coach Rick Dixon, who was in charge of drawing up the Cowboy scouting reports on the Cornhuskers for their game in Lincoln Saturday. "This is a Nebraska team that gets better every week. Offensively, they haven't slowed down yet. They just line up and say, 'Hey, let's see who's best.'"

In other games, No. 1 Oklahoma

hosts Kansas State, No. 16 Missouri is home against Colorado and Iowa State visits Kansas.

Billy Sims, who climbed to fifth in the nation in rushing this week with an average of 139 yards per game, has a chance to climb even higher this week when his Sooners take the field against Kansas State.



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Tiant ire aroused by Boston

BOSTON (UPI) — Pitching ace Luis Tiant says the Boston Red Sox are throwing him a curve ball by not offering him a multi-year contract.

The veteran right-hander says that's why he has decided to test the free-agent waters in next month's re-entry draft.

"I'm doing what I'm doing because they are making me," the Cuban native said Wednesday from his Milton, Mass., home. "The Red Sox are making me do it."

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 FARM MACHINERY, BUHL
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People in sports

Bucks sign Norm Van Lier

By United Press International

Norm Van Lier, the feisty former Chicago Bulls guard who Milwaukee Bucks fans loved to boo, Thursday became a member of the Bucks.

Coach Don Nelson said Van Lier, 31, has been signed to a one-year contract and the rookie guard Delmer Bestore has been put on waivers. Terms of the pact were not disclosed.

Van Lier was waived by Chicago Oct. 11 after seven seasons with the Bulls. His scrappy, ball-diving style of play made him a Chicago favorite and a player fans in other cities liked to boo.

"I still think he can play," said Nelson. "Nobody else seems to think he can, but I do. I've always admired him as a player. I feel a player reaches his maturity between 26 and 33. Norm still has good years left."

This is Van Lier's 10th season in the NBA. He has a lifetime average of 12.2 points and 1.6 rebounds in 11 of 12 Bulls' career statistical categories. He is first in steals and assists for them.

He practiced with the team for the first time Thursday and will be in uniform for Friday night's game at Seattle. However, he may not be playing much at first until he gets in shape.

Hall of Fame jockey Eric Guerin, who rode in 20,131 races in 34 years, is going to school at the age of 54 — to learn about horse racing.

He is taking courses on horses at the exclusive Jockey Club School for Racing Officials. The school is restricted to only a few each year recommended by racing associations around the world to prepare them for a future in various official jobs around a racetrack from track steward to patrol judge.

Guerin, who rode Jet Pilot to victory in the 1947 Kentucky Derby and was Native Dancer's regular rider, retired as a jockey three years ago. He still works horses at Belmont or Aqueduct early each morning and attends school sessions in late morning and at night.

"I'd still be jockeying but weight beat me down," says Guerin. "I used to ride at 135 pounds but I weigh 137 now, so that ought to tell you something."

"There is no other career for me other than something connected with racing. I was offered a couple of other things but I didn't want to get off the track."

Sharp-shooting, strong-rebounding 6-6 forward Gilson DeJesus of Brazil has enrolled at the University of Rhode Island and joined the Rams' New England champion basketball team.

DeJesus was looking for a U.S. college to attend when Rhode Island participated in an international tourney in Buenos Aires last July. He had been a member of the Argentinian team in the International Cup games.

The Lake County grand jury Thursday indicted an unemployed Gary steelworker on murder charges in the shotgun slaying of California Angels outfielder Lyman Bostock.

The jury returned the indictment against Leonard Smith, 31, who has been held without bail in Lake County Jail since his arrest after the Sept. 23 shooting. No date was set for Smith's arraignment before Superior Court Judge Andrew V. Giorgi.

Bostock, 27, was riding in a car with his uncle and two women in downtown Gary when he was hit by a shotgun blast fired from another car. He died a few hours later at a Gary hospital.

The ballplayer, who signed a five-year, \$2.3 million contract with the Angels prior to last season, was sitting next to Smith's estranged wife, Barbara. Her sister, Joan Hawkins, was in the front seat next to Bostock's uncle, Thomas Turner, who had helped raise both women.

Police charged Smith was trying to kill his wife, who had filed for divorce in July. Mrs. Smith, who had met Bostock for the first time only a few minutes earlier, suffered only minor pellet wounds on the face.

Giorgi denied bond to Smith earlier this month and ruled the suspect was not being unfairly held on a preliminary charge of murder.

Under Indiana law, Smith faces a penalty of 30 to 60 years in prison if convicted.

Tackle Bill Fifer, a free agent from West Texas University, was signed Thursday by the New Orleans Saints.

Fifer, who was the Detroit Lions' No. 4 draft pick, will replace backup guard Gary Anderson, acquired

by the Saints just three weeks ago. Anderson was placed on the injured reserve list Thursday.

Greg Sull, spokesman for the team, said Anderson sustained an ankle injury in practice that was slow in responding to treatment.

Fifer, 6-foot-4 and 230 pounds, was dropped by the Lions earlier in the season.

At West Texas, Fifer was a three-year starter, named to the second All-America team in 1977 and played in the East-West Shrine game.

Anderson also came to the Saints as a free agent released by the Lions. He was signed after the Saints' offensive line suffered a number of injuries.

A boxing promoter has filed a federal lawsuit, contending young boxer Span O'Grady and his father-manager Pat O'Grady owed \$30,615 in advance money for a canceled fight.

The suit by MagnaVerde Productions, headquartered in New York, said the amount, which includes \$20,615 for two new cars, was paid the O'Gradys in advance for a fight against World Boxing Association featherweight champion Eusebio Pedroza. The fight was called off in late September, the suit said.

Pat O'Grady said that according to a contract with MagnaVerde, the two cars, a Corvette for Sean and a Mustang II for his sister-Rosie, were not included in the pay for the fights. He said they were gifts for signing the contract.

The contract between the O'Gradys and MagnaVerde was signed May 4 and called for Sean to fight five times. The first fight was June 10 in which Sean scored a technical knockout over Shig Fukuyama. The second fight was to be against Pedroza Aug. 27 in Omaha, but was delayed when Pedroza said he was injured.

MagnaVerde said O'Grady agreed to delay the fight until Oct. 21, but O'Grady said he agreed to delay it no later than Oct. 1.

The suit contends NBC backed out of televising the fight because O'Grady said Sean would not fight if NBC used boxing announcers Don Dunphy and Armando Muniz. O'Grady Wednesday denied making that statement.

The suit said MagnaVerde canceled the fight after O'Grady notified the firm Sept. 25 that Sean could not make the 126-pound featherweight limit.

Former Kansas City coach Charley Lau, who was not rehired for next year, will sign a multi-year contract with the New York Yankees, it was reported today.

In its morning editions, the Kansas City Times said Lau, a popular batting coach with the Royals from 1971 to 1977, would join the Yankees where he would be reunited with Bob Lemon, the Yankees' manager who guided the Royals from 1970 to 1972.

Kansas City manager Whitey Herzog requested that Lau not be offered a contract for next year when he agreed to a one-year contract with the Royals two weeks ago.

The Chicago Bulls Thursday acquired center Scott Lloyd from the San Diego Clippers for future draft choices, and intend to play him as a backup to center Artis Gilmore.

Rookie guard Andre Wakefield was placed on waivers to make room for Lloyd on the roster.

Lloyd, 6-10 and 230 pounds from Arizona State, was drafted by Milwaukee in 1976 and played for the Bucks and Buffalo before the Buffalo franchise was moved to San Diego.

"He will provide much needed relief for Artis," Bulls General Manager Rod Thorn said. "He's big and strong and not afraid to mix it up under the boards."

Lloyd has averaged 4.4 points per game in his NBA career. This year he has been scoreless while playing 30 minutes in five games.

In keeping with President Carter's price guidelines, the New York Yankees announced Thursday that general admission and bleacher tickets at Yankee Stadium would remain at the same price for 1979.

The Yankees added they would increase reserved seats by only 25 cents and box seats by 50 cents.

"We will keep the general admission at \$2.50 and the bleachers at \$1.50, prices which have to rate as the best in sports," said a Yankee spokesman.

"The reserved seats will be up only 25 cents to \$2.50 and the boxes 50 cents to \$7.00, increases of 5 and 7.7 percent, respectively. Stadium Club memberships for season ticket holders will remain the same as in 1978."

Players suspended over boycott

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI) — Twenty-one black football players at the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga were suspended indefinitely Thursday for boycotting practice, this week school officials said.

UT-C Coach Joe Morrison said he suspended the 21 scholarship athletes for their failure Thursday morning to run "wind sprints" that would have resulted in their reinstatement.

Morrison said the athletes failed to show up for practice Wednesday apparently in sympathy for Kenney Mitchell, who was told to run wind sprints for missing practice Monday and Tuesday.

Mitchell reportedly told Morrison at the time that he had a sore neck, but Morrison said Mitchell failed to see the team trainer as required.

Another four black players, regained their positions on the team after running the sprints Thursday, but were told they would not make Saturday's road trip to McNeese State at Lake Charles, La. The Mocs are 6-0-1 overall and 3-0 in the Southern Conference.

"I am very disappointed, our staff

is disappointed and no doubt the university is disappointed," said Morrison, a former star for the New York Giants. "But we have a football game to play against McNeese State Saturday night and we will play that game."


Morrison said it appeared the 21 suspended Mocoas may not play for the remainder of the season. Harold Wilkes, UT-C athletic director, said Morrison's actions were backed 100 percent by the university administration.

Included among the four readmitted to the team but told to sit out of the McNeese State game were Gwain Durden, the Mocs' top running back averaging 6.8 yards a carry and 53 yards per game, and star wide receiver Joe Burke.


Among the 21 were two starters, senior defensive back Mitchell and Wayne Crittendon.

"Any time a player misses a practice or meeting he runs following the next practice," Morrison said. "We've been doing this for six years and every player on our team understands this."

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McCall salmon plant bid opening slated

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (UPI) — Bids for construction of a new summer chinook hatchery at McCall, Idaho, will be opened in Boise Tuesday, the Army Engineers said today.

Opening of bids for the multimillion dollar project signals the first major construction step being taken by the Walla Walla District under the Snake River Fish and Wildlife Compensation Plan.

The plan, authorized by the Water Resources Development Act of 1976, is being implemented to compensate for fish and wildlife losses resulting from construction of five multiple purpose dams on the lower Snake River.

The hatchery is designed to produce 61,300 pounds of summer chinook smalls a year and will displace a small Idaho Fish and Game hatchery. Its purpose is to reestablish the summer chinook run in the South Fork of the Salmon River.

When ready to migrate the young chinook will be transported to the South Fork near Warm Lake to begin their downstream journey to the ocean. Adult chinook are expected to return to the release point where a trapping and spawning facility will be constructed.

The engineers said they hope construction progress will permit opening of the hatchery next October and project completion by about October of 1980.

The trophy-class bull to be taken in the special hunt is a six-year old animal weighing approximately 1,800 pounds that should dress out at 1,000 pounds.

Culooyah said at one time it was estimated 120 million buffalo roamed the Great Plains alone. The animal provided food, clothing and shelter for many Native American tribes.

month between Dec. 15 and Jan. 15. The drawing is set for Dec. 15.

"The money we will be used to offset the expenses of maintaining the present herd and building a better and larger herd in the future," said Culooyah.

The trophy-class bull to be taken in the special hunt is a six-year old animal weighing approximately 1,800 pounds that should dress out at 1,000 pounds.

Culooyah said at one time it was estimated 120 million buffalo roamed the Great Plains alone. The animal provided food, clothing and shelter for many Native American tribes.

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Tribe offers buffalo hunt

USK, Wash. (UPI) — Kalspel Indian Tribal Chairman Francis Culooyah announced Tuesday one permit, one permit, 30-day buffalo hunting season will be held at the end of this year on tribal land 60 miles north of Spokane.

Culooyah's tribe owns a herd of 30 buffalo and it needs money to continue raising the once-endangered species.

So the tribe is going to raffie off a permit to kill one six-year old bull that is about to be thinned from the herd. "We need the money to maintain the herd so we're selling 10 chances to participate in a drawing for one permit to shoot one buffalo during the

The West

Sacramento radar hung up with FAA

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Fog-plagued Sacramento-Metropolitan Airport has never had radar equipment and attempts to install it have bogged down in the Federal Aviation Administration, the Los Angeles Times reported Thursday.

The Times said the Sacramento airport is one of nine in California and 38 others across the nation that are faced with a year-long delay in receiving basic safety equipment because of bureaucratic delays and production problems.

"Air traffic controllers in Sacramento have been asking for the radar since the airport opened a decade ago," said Dominic Torchia, regional vice president of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization.

"It is basic safety equipment," he told the Times. "It should be in use at any airport that handles commercial jetliners."

"It's bureaucratic foot-dragging." The organization said in a newsletter published two weeks ago that Sacramento Airport has "all the ingredients that will eventually blend together to make another San Diego situation possible," referring to the Oct. 25 collision between a Pacific Southwest Airlines jet and a small Cessna.

Eighteen months ago the FAA signed a contract with International Microwave Corp. to produce

microwave equipment for the radar for 48 airports throughout the country, the Times said.

FAA spokesman Fred Farrar said the delays in installing the radar were due to "microwave link" production problems. He said the firm is a year behind schedule on the \$3.2 million contract.

The FAA said the actual radar units are available, but cannot be hooked up until the relaying equipment is ready.

But International Microwave President Art Terwilliger says the firm has gone "through a real learning process in dealing with all their (the FAA) peculiarities."

"The contract was poorly written," he said. "Many, many areas are very ambiguous and many, many hours and days were spent trying to interpret exactly what the contract requires and what they want."

Farrar said the FAA felt "no great sense of urgency" to install the equipment because many of the airports are secondary facilities and regional air traffic controllers can watch the aircraft.

But Torchia said regional air traffic controllers at nearby McClellan Air Force Base bring the aircraft to within five or 10 miles of Sacramento Metropolitan then pass control to the airport tower.

Andrus' decision on Alaskan land guards coming Dec. 18



WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of the Interior Cecil D. Andrus plans to announce by Dec. 18 the means he will use to safeguard nearly 100 million acres in Alaska from development.

The Senate failed to act this session on House legislation to designate land for parks, wilderness areas and other uses free from settlement and commercial development.

Andrus said earlier he can invoke executive branch authority to accomplish the same purpose as the Alaska lands bill that died in the Senate. His executive action would allow the next session of Congress another chance to pass an Alaska lands bill.

Andrus said Wednesday public comment on the possible executive branch action should be submitted by Nov. 20 and that he intends to announce the next session of Congress.

Andrus will act on the basis of an

interior Department survey of the lands that notes its wilderness areas, waterways, wildlife and other features that require protection from development.

Andrus could act to protect the lands through three options:

"The 1966 Antiquities Act allows Andrus to recommend areas for designation as national monuments. The act was used to designate the

Grand Canyon as a national monument.

"The Bureau of Land Management Organic Act allows Andrus to ban the use of certain public lands for two years by designating them as public preserve areas.

"Ordering a study of all roadless areas in excess of 5,000 acres for their possible inclusion in the nation's wilderness system, freezing their development.

Illness stops Andrus in middle of address

CONCORD, Calif. (UPI) — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus suffered a "temporary gastro-intestinal upset" Wednesday night and had to cut short a speaking engagement.

After leaving the podium, Andrus rested for an hour before being flown back to his San Francisco hotel, 30 miles away. Dr. George Degnan, Martinez, Calif., former head of the Contra Costa County Medical Service, diagnosed the ailment and indicated it was not serious and of a temporary nature.

Andrus, 47, who is scheduled to make stops in Denver and Cheyenne, Wyo., before returning to Washington, D.C., tonight, was in Concord to campaign for George Miller, D-Calif., who is seeking re-election.

As he left the stage, Andrus quipped, "One thing George didn't tell me was about California bugs," and added, "It's the first time this has happened to me in 25 years."

Bridger plant miners approve wage contract

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (UPI) — Coal miners, afraid that President Carter's anti-inflation drive would erode their negotiating position, have accepted a new contract that gives some workers 20 percent wage increases.

Workers at the Bridger Coal Co. mine outside Rock Springs voted 101-33 Wednesday to accept a contract nearly identical to one rejected in September. The mine supplies coal to the Jim Bridger Power Plant, a major regional power complex.

"We accepted it because we felt the president would do exactly what he done (sic) last night," Progressive Mine Workers local spokesman Don Jacobson said Wednesday, referring

to Carter's address Tuesday. "We didn't want the government to kick our work back out."

The wage increases provided by the new, three-year contract vary from 6.2 percent to 20 percent depending upon the classification, Jacobson said.

The miners had been without a contract since March, when the Utilities Workers union was voted out and the Progressive Mine Workers were voted in. Since that time, two contracts were rejected and there were two short strikes.

Jacobson said the contract "gives us a foundation to build on. Same as building a house, you've got to build the foundation first."

Colorado governor wants partnership

DENVER (UPI) — Gov. Richard Lamm told members of the President's Commission on the Coal Industry Thursday there must be a cooperative partnership between state, federal and local governments as well as private industry in developing the vast coal reserves of the West.

"The coal industry has been an important part of Colorado's past and the West's past, and its importance will grow tremendously in the future," the Democrat said.

"I urge you to listen intently to what we in the West have to say about coal because coal will have a significant role in the West and what we say and do about coal will have a major effect on our national energy scene," he said.

Lamm said Colorado has outlined three major goals for coal development:

"Development should be guided so as to create a strong, stable, long-term industry.

"Coal development should contribute to a balanced economy in which agriculture, tourism and industry play major roles alongside mining, and;

"Coal development and energy development generally should pay its own way.

"Most every national energy

scenario indicates that coal will play a growing role in our national energy mix," the governor said. "Much of this coal must come from the West, and I want to assure you that Colorado is ready to do its part."

Lamm said coal production in Colorado had more than doubled since 1973, and he anticipated production would at least double and perhaps triple again by 1985.

"We welcome coal development in Colorado, but we recognize that unless it is properly guided, coal development can be a burden rather than a boon," he said.

Lamm said Colorado had undergone a series of "boom and bust" cycles in the past, but hoped to avoid the pattern in the future. He said a coal leasing program being developed by the U.S. Department of the Interior could play a major role in that effort.

"We are hopeful that the new federal leasing process will be based upon a strong partnership with the states, which allows Colorado to guide development so as to minimize environmental and socio-economic impacts while maximizing economic benefit," the governor said.

"If we are to approach the ambitious goals which the president has set for coal, the states must play a major role in the leasing process."

Dismissal under study by Wyoming prosecutor

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — The prosecutor who handled common law indictments against former Attorney General V. Frank Mendicino says he will decide before week's end whether to seek judicial review of an order dismissing them.

Thomas Carroll, who prosecuted the indictments after they were assigned to Laramie County District Court, said Wednesday he still has to study the 83-page dismissal ruling.

"I still have some problems because of the magnitude of the opinion," he said.

Sweetwater County District Judge Kenneth Hamn, who presided in the case on a change of venue order, issued a massive ruling Oct. 20 dismissing the indictments and maintaining that common law crimes do not exist in Wyoming.

Mendicino had been charged under the common law — unwritten legal customs and precedents stretching back to feudal England — with misconduct in office: specifically with tipping his brother of narcotics investigations against him, misuse of a state credit card, and failure to prosecute officials in state institutions.

Carroll said a prosecutor has no right of appeal but can seek judicial review of a decision by filing a "bill of exceptions."

"Professionally you only file appeals, or in this instance the bill of exceptions, if you have some reason to believe the judgment or order is contrary to law," Carroll said.

In July, Carroll submitted to Hamn a brief supporting the common-law indictments.

Operations of college facing check

ONTARIO, Ore. (UPI) — Treasure Valley Community College trustees voted unanimously Wednesday night to look into concerns expressed by three Ontario businessmen into operation of the junior college.

The businessmen appeared before the board in executive session and their charges were not made public.

Trustee board chairman Ernie Sewell named Arma Trenkel and John Easly along with himself as board representatives to a committee to investigate the matter. Earl McCollum of the college staff, a representative of the group that made the allegations and a person to be appointed by the Oregon Board of Education complete the committee.

The allegations were brought to the board by John Kirby, Burdette Pratt and Mike Pratt.

School chief leaves post

ADRIAN, Ore. (UPI) — Robert Heppner, Adrian school superintendent, resigned Wednesday night following an investigation by the Confederation of Oregon School Administrators.

Heppner asked that the resignation be effective Dec. 1 and that he be given an immediate leave of absence, which the board approved. Gene Doekter, high school vice principal, was named temporary superintendent.

The board also put on leave of absence elementary school principal Philip Willard, who was instrumental in the investigation.


At the same time, Darlene Thomas, board chairman, stepped down from her position as the recommendation of the investigative team, but she remained on the board. Emery Cameron was elected chairman.

Heppner said the investigative team felt it was best he resigned because of public pressure and "in the best interest in drawing the community together to support the school."

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Arafat pledges to fight Camp David accords



YASSER ARAFAT
... 'we are fighters'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Palestinian chief Yasser Arafat condemned the Camp David accords as a threat to Palestinian "slavery" Thursday and vowed to fight them "with all our potentials."

In his first interview with an American correspondent since the historic accords fashioned by President Carter Sept. 17, Arafat said the twin agreements made a fifth Middle East war more likely.

The guerrilla leader also disclosed Washington was trying to get him to join the Camp David negotiating process for Palestinian self-rule on the West Bank and the Gaza strip, where 1.1 million Palestinians live.

But he scoffed at the U.S. bid. "We are not against peace, we are against slavery. ... They ask me ... to put my signature to accept the slavery of my people."

Arafat said Israel's detente with

Egypt made war more likely because it freed the Jewish state to deal with Syria, Jordan, Lebanon, and the Palestinians "by fighting."

But the Palestinian chief, wearing olive fatigues and a black-and-white checked-Arab headdress, said the second Camp David document on settlement of the Palestinian problem was unacceptable.

"What they are offering the Palestinian people in (the accords at) Camp David is a new slavery: for an unlimited period of time ... giving some legality to the (Israeli) occupation."

He vowed to oppose the Camp David plan calling for elections on the West Bank that would lead to Palestinian self-rule with a continued Israeli military presence in the area.

"Such elections would be completely illegitimate," Arafat said. "We are against it."

He said if Carter, Egyptian President Anwar-Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin tried to implement the self-rule plan over opposition by the PLO and Palestinian mayors, the PLO would fight — with "all our potentials."

Asked in the hour-long interview if this included military options, Arafat said:

Unity pledge issued
BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The presidents of the Arab regimes in Syria and Iraq Thursday pledged to work together on Middle East policy.

The official Iraqi News Agency said Syrian President Hafiz Assad and Iraqi President Ahmed Hassan al-Bakr signed a "charter for joint national action" after three days of talks in Baghdad.

Syria and Iraq, ruled by rival factions of the Baath party, have been locked in a bitter ideological dispute since 1966.

stressed: "With all our potentials. We have to defend our people, our rights, our future."

Arafat directed some of his bitterest comments at the United States in an interview in his office in west Beirut. He said Washington had not lived up to an agreement with Moscow in

October 1977 on "endorsing the legitimate rights of the Palestinians." "So how do you expect me to believe they would be committed or would be able to be committed to me?"

Arafat, who will leave for Moscow in 48 hours, concluded with a warning about boxing the PLO into a corner.

Brezhnev's uncertain health hampering SALT negotiations

LONDON (UPI) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's health is so uncertain that Western observers believe he no longer can handle serious negotiations, the Times of London said Thursday.

The Times, in a front page story by the newspaper's foreign editor Charles Douglas-Home, said Brezhnev's precarious health is one reason why the final stages of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks are proving so difficult.

"The Americans," it said, "recognize that while the Soviet leader is still able to stick closely to a brief, if the brief is on the table in front of him,

he is virtually unable now to deviate from it or show any spontaneous flexibility."

The story said because of Brezhnev's limitations any proposed summit meeting between him and President Carter "will be little more than a formality, with nothing left to chance."

The Times said Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko has had to shoulder the SALT talks burden alone and then has to report back to Brezhnev stage by stage.

"Brezhnev's health has been the subject of speculation for some time but his performance in Bonn in July

confirmed the suspicion in the West that, while he is capable of paying visits and concluding formal business with other heads of state, he is no longer able to think on his feet in diplomatic dealings," the Times story said.

In Bonn, Brezhnev, 71, had to be pulled up out of a chair and helped up a small flight of stairs by his aides.

The Times said the causes of Brezhnev's physical condition are not clear, although Western observers are confident it is not cancer.

"He has considerable difficulty with his speech and there are apparently symptoms of some cardiovascular weakness as well," the Times said.

China demands Viets halt border violations

HONG KONG (UPI) — China Thursday accused the neighboring Communist government of Vietnam with repeated frontier violations and said a Vietnamese land mine placed on the Chinese side of the border killed a child.

"The Chinese foreign ministry," in a note to the Vietnamese Embassy in Peking, claimed armed personnel sent across the border have recently injured 30 inhabitants, including two children.

The government demanded that the Vietnamese side stop all acts of

encroachment. "Vietnamese authorities must shoulder all responsibility and the consequence arising from their encroachment upon Chinese territorial integrity and sovereignty," the ministry said.


The protest carried by the official New China News Agency, posted in Hong Kong, said Vietnamese militiamen have set up barbed wire, stakes, barricades, dug trenches and planted mines on the Chinese side of the border.

"The mines planted by the Viet-

namese side have caused heavy losses to the Chinese border inhabitants," the news agency said.

In a detailed list of Vietnamese encroachments, China claimed that on Oct. 12 and 13, armed Vietnamese personnel penetrated Chinese territory and stoned and injured a dozen residents.

During the previous week, one child was killed and two others injured by Vietnamese mines placed on the Chinese side of the joint border, the news agency said.



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room set — Pressed back chairs — Library table — Piano stool — Dressing stool — Plant stand — School desk — Four drawer walnut dresser — Olympic bear print — 1930 oak trays — Pictures — Metal sugar bin for store — Mantle clock — German wall clock — Many more items — Wooden drapery rods — Post cards — Fruit jars — Crocks — Jugs — Old Texaco motor oil tin — Hanging lights — Lamps — Toothpicks — Plates — Vinegar cruets — Dishes — Medicine bottles — Lanterns — Compo — Brass nut cracker — Silver spoons — Old fans — Scales — White milk glass berry set.

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733-9233 TWIN FALLS

It's not too late to apply weed killer to lawns

By RICHARD DELANO
©Chicago Sun-Times
Before winter arrives, remember the last-minute things to be done around the lawn and garden.
It's worthwhile to apply weed killer to lawns at this time of year. Even though weed killer works best when the weather is warmer, the action of 2-4-D, a chemical compound found in many commercially available weed-killers, is good enough even this late to make it worth the time and expense of application.
One method of application is with an inexpensive, bottled hose-on applicator. Mix the liquid in the bottle, attach it to your garden-hose fittings, then let the house water

pressure force the weed-killing chemical over the lawn. Purchase a cheap sprayer because once used for weed-killers it can never be easily cleaned for use with other chemicals such as insecticides, fungicides, or even liquid fertilizers.
At this time of year, purchase your weed killer in the smallest container available. It is not practical to store a five-gallon container in the garage—destroying the weed-killing ability. On the other hand, in-the-home storage risks killing or damaging houseplants. Only a drop or two of the material drizzled down the side of the can will give off enough fumes to make a philodendron sick for a month.
While spraying, take some safety precautions. Spray

working backward, just like painting a floor. Do not walk over wet or damp weed killer residue. But once it has dried, children and pets can play on the lawn as usual.
Nearby plants need protection, too. Grapes and lilacs are sensitive. But even this is another reason for spraying now. Much, but not all, of the capability of 2-4-D to damage these plants is lost when the leaves fall.
Minimize the chances of damaging or killing your plants by spraying on a still, windless day. And hold the sprayer low—only a foot or two above the lawn. Sprayers held high increase the likelihood that a puff of wind will waft the spray to valuable nearby plants.
Also "check" for weeds' killers containing dicamba, a

compound that does not decompose readily. These weed killers are extremely effective in wiping out ground ivy and other hard-to-kill weeds.
Once on the lawn surface, dicamba travels to the root zone where it remains and can do damage. On the other hand, 2-4-D is broken down and becomes inactive within two weeks after soil application.
For full reading and reference, examine "The Tree Key," by Herbert Edlin, (Scrbiners, \$14.95, \$6.95 paper), Scrbiners. This pocket-sized field guide will serve as a handy nationwide reference for travelers. It may not tell you the exact variety of a tree, but it will help you determine if it is a maple or an oak.



Homelife

Twin Falls, Idaho.

Friday, September 22, 1978

October 27, 1978

The Times-News

• Valley life
• Classified

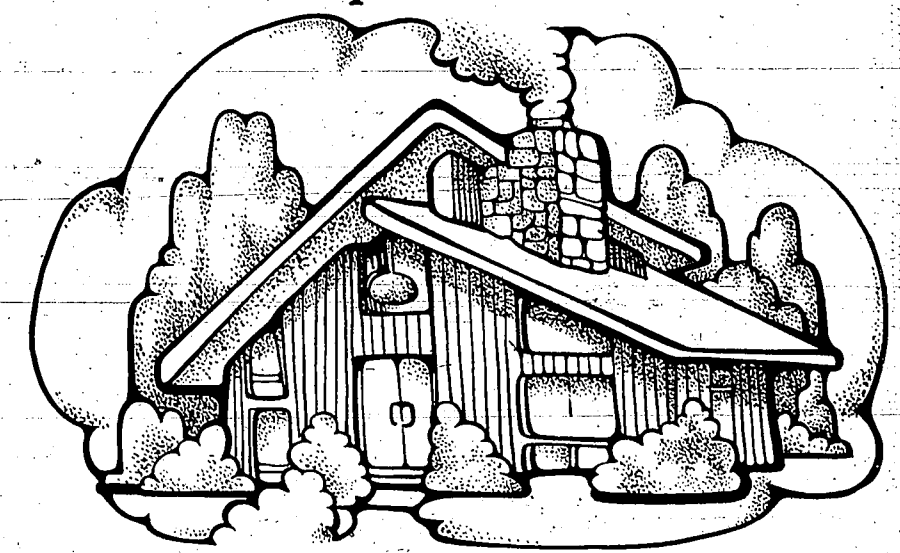
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Home warranties could prove valuable

By DELIA O'HARA
©Chicago Sun-Times
Suppose this fall you moved into a new home in the suburbs that was everything you had ever wanted in a house.
Then, let's say that sometime this winter you discovered that the attic was poorly vented and that, as a result, water was condensing and freezing on your insulation, rendering it ineffective. What had begun as a dream might very well turn into a nightmare.

Unless you can work something out with your builder, you might have to make costly repairs to your attic at a time when you can least afford it. But if your house is covered by a new home warranty, you might be able to have the disaster repaired at no cost to yourself.
Consider the following actual case of a homeowner that was reported to the Chicago Sun-Times this year.
After signing a purchase agreement in July, 1977, he discovered that the builder had excavated a "borrow pit," which he estimated to be 20 feet deep across about half his own and his neighbor's back yard.
The clay soil was taken out to provide a structural fill elsewhere. Then, according to the homeowner, the pit filled with water to a depth of 10 feet and subsequently froze. Next, the builder filled the frozen pit with an organic backfill that was unsatisfactory to the homeowner, a civil engineer who insisted he needed to be able to walk around his back yard.
Construction problems prevented the homeowner from moving in until May of this year, about three months late. He was just in time for the spring thaw, after which he said, "Walking across my lot is like walking across a bowl of jello."
After about three more months of dealing with the builder, a reputable firm, the homeowner sent a written complaint to the Home Owners Warranty Corp. of Greater Chicago.
According to Herschel Farr, HOW general manager, it took about 20 minutes to mediate the dispute once HOW entered the picture.
"It was basically a dispute between two engineers, the homeowner and the engineer for the builder," Farr told the Chicago Sun-Times. "The practice of excavating a borrow pit is

not uncommon; the builder didn't do anything that isn't customary.
"We simply arranged for the homeowner and the builder's engineer to monitor the depression to make sure that it isn't settling anymore. If it does continue to sink, the builder has agreed to fix it," Farr said.
New home warranties are relatively recent in this world where you can insure your life, your car and your teeth. As with any other insurance, the purchaser buys it in the fervent hope that he never will have to use it. But these are strange times.
A new home in the suburbs is still the dream of many Americans. In addition, the new home market is attracting a whole new set of buyers who see a house as a good investment and an effective hedge against inflation. As a result, new homes are being snapped up as quickly as they are constructed. Builders must contend with suppliers, labor demands, unpredictable weather and, yes, sometimes even their own foibles.
HOW, the creation and autonomous affiliate of the National Homebuilders Federation, was set up in final form in 1975, about two years after the U.S. government gave the NHA the choice of guaranteeing its own work or having the FHA set up a body from outside the industry to assure home buyers they would have some redress for substandard work.
In fact, two bills were before at least one state legislature at the time of the introduction of HOW. Those bills would have required the builder to set up an escrow account at the village level to underwrite repairs to deficient homes in the event they were needed.
To date, 18,600 homeowners have enrolled in the program nationwide. HOW checks out the builders as to their credit rating, the sub-contractors they use and other pertinent information.
Builders receive a preliminary briefing about the standards HOW expects them to maintain and the administrative procedures used by the corporation. Once the builder has passed muster, HOW will stand as an impartial third party. Farr said, to make sure that the builder lives up to the specifications they agreed to build under. At the same time, HOW will



Programs available to insure your dream home against hidden defects

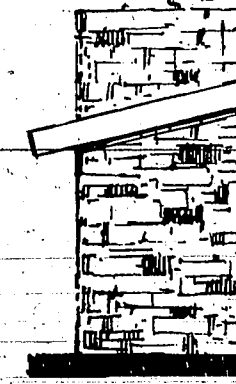
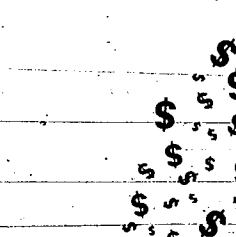
attempt to make the homeowner realize (if he doesn't already) that he can't expect custom standards for a town home.
There have been complaints filed in only about seven-hundredths of 1 percent of the homes in the program. Of those, Farr said, about 98 percent are settled in the initial meeting.
The procedure is that when a homeowner has a problem, he must file a written complaint to HOW, which is then passed along to the builder. Within 10 days the builder must reply to the complaint. If this doesn't settle the matter, the next step is a formal request for conciliation. This will bring an on-site inspection

from HOW and an attempt to conciliate between owner and builder.
If HOW decides that the complaint is justified, the builder can then be required to repair the home.
The price of the HOW warranty is \$2 per \$1,000 of the purchase price. The home to be insured must have been built by a member of HOW. The warranty stays with the house for 10 years regardless of who owns it. According to Farr, the most a complaint will cost a homeowner, even if it goes to formal arbitration, is about \$75.
Coverage includes three time phases. The first is from the time of closing to the 12th month, when

service call-back items, mechanical systems and any structural defects are covered. The second phase is the 12th month to the 24th, when the mechanical systems and the structure is covered. The third phase, from 24 months to 10 years covers structural defects.
HOW is not the only new home warranty program.
There are also programs to insure used homes. Some home buyers believe that this is where the real potential for insurance is likely to come, since an older home may be more likely to have some hidden defects than a newly constructed one. This contention is borne out by the

fact that most one-year warranties are for only one year, tend now to cover structural defects and are relatively expensive.
Home warranties make sense, but a recent study for the U.S. Housing and Urban Development Department shows that much less than half of a sample of 1,800 home buyers — half financed by FHA and half conventionally — would be interested in warranties of their homes.
The report went on to say that expensive repairs (more than \$1,000) to their homes are needed by only about 15 percent of the FHA homeowners, and about 8 percent of those are financed conventionally.

Chimney can be biggest energy leak in home



By DON DEBAT
©Chicago Sun-Times
Plugging energy leaks around the house is becoming an obsession with some homeowners who still are trying to recover from the financial setback of last winter's hefty heating bills.
It seems half the trips these gung-ho energy conservationists take to Sears, the hardware store or lumberyard are to shop for some product to keep all that expensively heated (or cooled) air inside their houses.
If they're not searching for thicker fibrous glass insulation to staple into the attic, crawl space and basement, they are prying up some newfangled type of weatherstripping to shove in the cracks around that window air conditioner or special insulated tap to wrap around the hot water pipes. Some even are purchasing electronic temperature sensing devices that look like a Geiger counter to track air infiltration in the house.
Industry experts estimate that American homeowners waste billions of dollars each year because of lost heat.
But improper insulation in walls, roof and basement isn't the only major reason for heat and cooling loss. Experts say most homeowners forget to plug one of the biggest energy leaks in the home: the chimney.
When furnace runs constantly and at peak capacity, only 75 to 85 percent of the heat produced is circulated through the house. A fifth or more of the heat goes up the flue. Even when the furnace is off, air moves naturally through the furnace and up the flue.

Closing the "door" after the heating cycle and retaining as much of the heat in the furnace is the theory behind the flue damper, a new energy-saving gadget that manufacturers say will cut home heating fuel consumption as much as 30 percent.
The damper itself is nothing more than a circular metal plate fitted inside the flue pipe. In most electrically operated automatic flue-damper units it is operated by a motor linked to the furnace controls. When the thermostat calls for heat and the furnace goes on, the damper opens. After the heating cycle ends and the furnace shuts off, the damper snaps shut keeping warm air from escaping.
Research shows there's no doubt flue dampers will save fuel. But there is some dispute about exactly how much savings you can expect. Tests made this year by Consumer Reports magazine on three flue dampers (two for oil-fired furnaces showed that the damper saved 15 percent on fuel consumption. The Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association conservatively estimates savings in the 3-to-6-percent range.
While homeowners in the market for a flue damper may have their eyes glued to the fuel savings, engineers, building inspectors and fire-safety officials are sharply divided over potential hazards of the devices.
The experts say if a flue damper is improperly installed or if it jammed in the closed position while the furnace continues to run, the device could cause poisonous gases to be discharged directly into your house, asphyxiating you and your family.
Although an estimated 2 million

automatic flue dampers are in use on gas furnaces in Europe (they first were introduced in Germany in 1932), the units were not sold in the United States until recently because no nationally recognized testing agency had set up safety standards for them.
In November, 1977, after more than two years of development by the American Gas Association, standards for the design and installation of electrically operated automatic vent dampers on existing furnaces finally were approved by the American National Standards Institute (ANSI). Similar standards for thermally and mechanically actuated vent dampers have been submitted to ANSI for review.
A key requirement of the ANSI standard is that the gas line feeding the furnace combustion chamber contain either two separate valves or one two-seated valve. "There's a serious threat of asphyxiation if the double-valve connections are not properly done," warned one heating contractor.
In addition, Underwriters Laboratories has developed its own criteria for evaluating dampers, UL requires that:
— Electrical circuitry be designed so that the furnace burner will not operate if the damper is closed, or if any malfunction occurs.
— Controls, electrical wiring and components must withstand the heat developed by the furnace, and materials and construction of the damper must resist heat, corrosion and distortion.
— A delay in the closing of the damper must be included in the

control mechanism for oil-fired furnaces. This is to permit exhaust of gases from combustion of fuel, which may remain after the fuel pump stops operating.
So far only a few dampers have met all these rigid standards. However, that hasn't stopped manufacturers from gearing up to capture a slice of the potentially lucrative market in the United States. Nationwide more than 20 companies are manufacturing automatic vent and flue dampers for installation in existing home furnaces. The units range in price from \$150 to \$400-plus, including installation.
If you're shopping around for a flue damper to help cut skyrocketing fuel bills, there are several steps you should follow to make sure your heating system will function safely after the installation of the unit, according to heating experts:
— Only buy a damper that has been awarded approval by the American Gas Association (AGA) and Underwriters Laboratories (UL). Experts warn that only a handful of the dampers on the market have been valued and certified by AGA or UL.
— Prior to installation of the damper, make sure the furnace is checked by a heating inspector to see if it is operating properly. A damper shouldn't be installed on equipment that is 20 or more years old, or in poor operating condition.
— Ask the installer to sign and date the special form that is part of the installation instructions included with every damper. He must also fill out the warranty card and mail it to the manufacturer.

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Publicist John Carmen cashed in on American Idol worship

School dropout makes names out of unknowns

By PETER MACKLER
NEW YORK (UPI) — John Carmen was a 14-year-old dropout when dreams of fame and a huge career swept him to New York. Within five years, he wasn't buying those dreams anymore — he was selling them.

A year ago, singer Grace Jones was virtually unknown outside the gay disco circuit, but now she's a top international star. She did it with exotic looks, a model's poise, an eye-popping act and lusty voice.

And with John Carmen. It's the best of times for the press-agent biz: everybody with a 36-point ego has a skill — entertainers, writers, politicians, cosmeticians, even society bluebloods.

And though John Carmen never made it past seventh grade, he soon realized there were lush pickings in that mother lode of American Idol worship.

"People will never get tired of gossip. Gossip is here to stay," says Carmen, 25. "I'm a salesman. I can sell anything," Carmen says. Indeed he has from makeup to toys to plastic sandwich bags — since breaking into PR six years ago to represent cosmetician Mark Traynor.

A year and a half later he was doing press for Wilhelmina's model agency. Soon, his company was promoting all sorts of items. Now his product is people, the famous and the soon-to-be. Among his clients have been singers Chita Rivera and Melba Moore, models Margaux Hemingway and Imman, and even Patti LaBelle, the Argentine bombshell who co-starred with former Rep. Wilbur Mills at the Tidal Basin.

Two years ago last March, he took on Grace Jones, Jamaican-born model and jet-setter, whose vocal achievements consisted of one moderately successful single called "That's The Trouble."

"I believe very much in the old days of public relations, when they created the stars," Carmen says. "That's how I made my success, following the old PR man."

For Grace Jones' success, he chose the way of a panther — the sleek look

of the wild feline with head shaved and facial lines sharply etched in makeup. Soon, the daughter of a clergyman was mugging and even hissing like a cat.

A couple of well-publicized appearances — with razzle dazzle that ranged from onstage motorcycles to live panthers — a national tour and two albums later, the career of the "disco diva" took off.

There was hype every step of the way.

Item: Grace Jones Swings Onto Stage By Rope — "I got the idea by watching a rerun of Zorro," Carmen says.

Item: Grace Jones Nearly Arrested On Florida Beach For Skimpily Bathing Suit — "I called up the police sounding like an old lady and said there was a black girl showing her behind on the street. It got tremendous press."

Item: Grace Jones Sued By Owner of Limousine She Scratched With Car Hood Dance at Birthday Bash — "That's what makes a press agent good; taking an item that's not newsworthy and making it newsworthy," Carmen once told a reporter. "I'll take any publicity, good or bad."

"He could make a frog famous," Grace Jones says.

If Carmen is one of the movers of the People Generation, he's also a product; a rapid-fire name dropper whose "vision is tunneled to the slightest contours and gongs of media-united personalities."

James Earl Ray, convicted killer of Martin Luther King Jr., comes out in Carmen's conversation, as does Ray Charles. Jacqueline Onassis is the mother of "my good friend, Caroline."

Carmen runs one of New York's busier Telex machines, churning out 200 releases a week for his clients. He gets back about 800 press clippings a month — "The most rewarding thing is to see it in print and know you did it."

On the other side of the clipping, syndicated columnist Liz Smith takes a different view of the publicist-reporter relationship.

"Press agency is not just stunts. It's people who know news. We need leg men," says Miss Smith, whose column goes to 70 newspapers. "I don't know how many times a year I can use Grace Jones."

Earl Wilson, whose column reaches 350 papers, calls Carmen "conscientious" and "very effective" and says he doesn't even mind the blatant hype the press agents traffic in.



Dear Abby

Mother, husband clash

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: All through school I went with Steve (fake name), although my mother hated him. He was a really nice kid, but he was poor, and my mom kept telling me that I could do better. She even told him to his face that she would rather see her daughter dead than married to him!

Well, we loved each other, and got married against my mother's wishes. Naturally, Steve and my mom don't speak to each other.

I recently had a baby (mom's first grandchild) and now she's trying to make up with Steve, but he's still hurt about the way she treated him all those years.

Mom invited us to her house, and Steve says I can go if I want to but he'll never set foot in her house. He says if she wants to see the baby she'll have to come here while he's at work.

What can I do? I can't blame Steve for feeling the way he does, but she's still my mother and this terrible feud between them makes it awfully hard on me.

DOWN IN THE DUMPS

DEAR DOWN: I hope you can persuade Steve that forgiveness is a mark of maturity. Life is too short to hold a grudge.

Harry E. Fosdick said, "Hating people is like burning down your house to get rid of a rat." Wise man, Harry.

DEAR ABBY: This is the second marriage for both of us, and it would be perfect except for one thing.

My husband is a very successful small-town merchant who is well-known and admired in this community.

Every day he pockets part of the cash he takes in so he won't have to pay so much income tax.

Is this considered a serious offense? What can happen to him if he is caught?

I don't dare ask anyone but you. Please print your reply

but don't mention my name or town. Hurry your answer. I love this man and I am worried.

NAME WITHHELD

DEAR NAME: Avoiding income tax is a very serious offense and if caught and found guilty your husband could be fined, jailed or both. So if you love him, persuade him to play it straight. He may not eat as well, but he'll sleep better.

DEAR ABBY: We work in a store, and our hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. We are usually here at 8:30 a.m. preparing for the day's business, which requires getting the money and merchandise out.

Our problem concerns impatient customers who stand outside, between 8:30 and 9 a.m., banging on the door and rattling the knob until it sounds like the building is coming down. Some then even yell and gesture demanding that we open the door!

We have a sign on the door plainly stating that we open at 9 a.m. Sometimes we open a few minutes early because we'd rather let them stand inside than put up with their infernal racket.

Is there a solution to this problem.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA

DEAR C.B.: Put a shade on your door and curtains on your windows so you'll not be in evidence. (If they can't see you, they won't hassle you.) If that's not practical, just play deaf.

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope, please.

When mad—fantasize

NEW YORK (UPI) — A noted British psychiatrist says that when you're mad at your boss, fantasize about him dropping dead.

Such fantasies are marvelous safety valves, according to Dr. T.A. Lubin.

Writing in the November issue of Science Digest, Lincoln says fantasies and daydreams can be not only extremely pleasant, but also therapeutic.

Lincoln, the corporate medical director of Union Carbide Company, says fantasies can occur while people are busy, giving them some "time out" and "time in" while doing other things.

When you're mad at your boss, you might fantasize that you let your up to be a strong, handsome young man with great affection for you.

And when things are not going well at the office, Lincoln has this suggestion:

When your job performance is down because you're jealous or angry, fantasize about your promotion to his job can help you to discharge hostile feelings and return to more socially acceptable attitudes.

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8 Atoop
12 Metal of gray
13 Gold (Sp.)
14 The smallest bit
15 Chain of rocks
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17 Rug fuz
18 News officer
20 Man of great wealth
21 Long period of time
22 Automotive society (abbr.)
23 Many
26 Cowboy gear
30 Wild bird
31 Mournful sound
32 Single
33 Intermediate (prof.)
34 Sound of a blow
35 Shelley work
36 Semitic
38 Suppress (sl. 2 wds.)

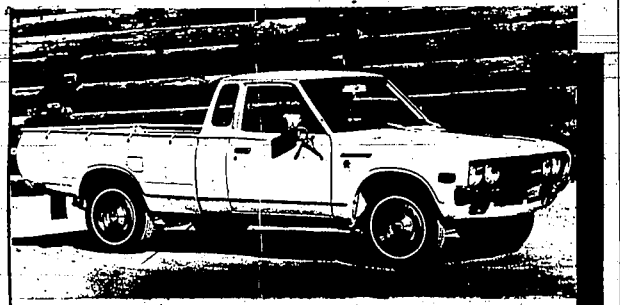
DOWN

1 Vegetable
2 Completed party
3 Columbus's entry
4 Stood up to
5 Midwest mountains
6 River in Russia
7 Head
8 Slicker
9 Cancel
10 Small hotel
11 Mouth part
12 Benches
14 Lamia
15 Republican party, familiarly
17 Shaped like an egg
18 Rasp
19 Have obit
24 Went to the station
25 Salar' dist.
26 CIA
27 Forerunner
28 Companion of odds
29 Principal
30 Rogers
31 Body
32 Pitcher
35 Lohengrin's bride
36 Actor Connelly
37 Underground plant part
38 Open e package
39 Hammer part
31 Oriental chief
34 Is successful

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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55					56				57		

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 SPORT COUPE. V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission, radial tires, full length side moulding, AM radio, bucket seats. Was \$2695. **\$3000**
- 1974 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7**
 Dark gold metallic, contrasting vinyl roof, twin comfort lounge seats, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, low miles, absolutely the sharpest 74 around. Was \$3895. **\$3250**
- 1974 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7**
 Dark gold metallic, contrasting vinyl roof, styled steel wheels, twin comfort lounge seats, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, low miles. Was \$3795. **\$3350**
- 1976 MERCURY BOBCAT WAGON**
 Has the luxurious Villager Option which includes cut pile carpeting, unique seat fabric, luggage rack, yacht deck paneling and Michelin tires, low, low miles. Was \$3795. **\$3450**
- 1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL**
 COUPE. White, gold landou roof, power seats, power windows, power antenna, AM/FM 8-track stereo radio, built on a 127 wheelbase local one-owner, sharp! Was \$4295. **\$4750**
- 1977 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7**
 Light gold metallic, landou roof, twin comfort lounge seats finished in a beautiful chamote cloth, whitewall radial tires, luxury wheel covers, as sharp as can be. Was \$6695. **\$5950**
- 1978 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE**
 MALIBU LANDAU COUPE. Burgundy, harmonizing highlights both interior and exterior, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. Was \$6795. **\$6250**
- 1976 JEEP WAGONEER**
 Dark jade metallic, contrasting paneling, deluxe all-nylon interior, AM radio, air conditioning, cruise control, whitewall radial tires. Was \$6895. **\$6450**
- JUST IN FROM LEASE!**
1978 LINCOLN VERSAILLES America's foremost personal luxury automobile, errand while with chamote accents, twin comfort lounge seats, finished in genuine leather, cut-pile carpeting throughout including the trunk, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM/FM 8-track stereo system, of course it's got power windows, power seat, power antenna, and power trunk release and much, much more!
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 Like new, only 9,000 miles, hurry in today. No. 905. **\$7190**

1975 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE
 4-Door, fully loaded with many options. No. 901. **\$3590**

1977 DODGE ASPEN
 2-Door, real sharp, silver and burgundy. No. 890. **\$5490**

1974 CHRYSLER NEWPORT
 4-Door, very clean, many options, you'll love it. No. 903. **\$3390**

1971 MERCURY COLONY PARK WAGON
 New car trade, very clean. No. 892. **\$1090**

1975 CHRYSLER CORDOBA
 Well equipped, runs well, and priced low. No. 884. **\$3490**

1978 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
 Black with red pin striping, 8,000 miles. No. 887. **\$5990**

1969 OLDS 98 4-DOOR
 Good transportation of a low cost. No. 893. **\$290**

1975 PLYMOUTH FURY
 4-Door, silver and burgundy, automatic air conditioning. No. 880. **\$2690**

1977 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4
 V-8, 4 speed, power steering, lock-out. No. 881. **\$6190**

1975 OLDS TORONADO
 Front wheel drive for these cold winter roads. No. 882. **\$1190**

1971 FORD GALAXIE 4-DOOR
 Needs some body work, but runs well. No. 881. **\$590**

1977 PONTIAC PHOENIX
 4-Door, with only 17,000 miles, looks showroom clean. No. 879. **\$4890**

1976 AMC SPORTABOUT WAGON
 Economical and roomy, excellent small family car. No. 873. **\$2890**

1977 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER
 Bright orange with gold, low and black striping. No. 883. **\$4190**

1974 FORD GALAXIE 500
 Very attractive white with blue vinyl roof. No. 880. **\$1790**

1977 AMC MATADOR 4-DOOR
 Just traded in, 15,000 miles. No. 843. **\$3390**

1972 BUICK LESABRE
 4-Door, clean transportation, brown and beige. No. 716. **\$1090**

1972 VW CAMPER BUS
 Economical RV, come in today! No. 1850. **\$2690**

1972 DODGE SPORTSMAN VAN
 15 passenger capacity, perfect for big loads. No. 1846. **\$1290**

1977 DODGE 1/2 TON 4X4
 V-8, 4 speed, 11:00 rubber, chrome fenders. No. 1849. **\$6490**

1973 DODGE 1/2 TON
 Good transportation, 6 cylinder, 3 speed. No. 1803. **\$1890**

1977 GMC 1/2 TON
 Extra sharp, low miles, and great shape. No. 1844. **\$4790**

1974 DODGE 1/2 TON 4X4
 Club Cab, local owner, 29,000 miles. No. 1847. **\$3690**

1978 DODGE 1/2 TON 4X4
 Save hundreds on this low mileage unit, Load including Camper Shell. No. 1827. **\$6890**

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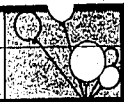
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Idaho Weekender



Entertainment



Special Events

Twin Falls

College of Southern Idaho band concert will be held Oct. 29 at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium, Room 21, Lawrence Curtis, professor of music, will direct. Free to the public.

YFCA Halloween carnival will be held Oct. 28 from 1 to 4 p.m. The carnival features a costume contest, bingo, spook alley, food booths and a white elephant sale. There will also be a fortune teller and special appearances by the KLIK Klucker and the Grizzly Bear. No admission charge and the public is invited.

Buhl

Buhl Jaycees sponsor a Haunted Hall at the Jaycee Hall from 8 to 11 p.m. on Oct. 27 and 28 and from 7 to 11 p.m. on Oct. 28. The Haunted Hall will feature some well-known spooks including Frankenstein, a werewolf and a devil. Charge is 50 cents for children under 14 and \$1 for all others.

Eden-Hazelton

The Valley SOS will sponsor its annual Halloween Carnival from 6 to 9 p.m. Oct. 28 at Valley High School. The carnival is held each year to raise money for the district's three schools. This year's funds will go to the Eddie Klucker and the Grizzly Bear. There will be a spook alley, booths, child support and bingo. There will be a drawing for prizes donated by local merchants.

Hailey

The Utah Symphony will appear in concert at the Wood River High School Auditorium on Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at First Security Banks, Bank of Idaho, Adkins's, the Merc and Adamsons in Carey. Admission is \$5 general and \$1.50 for students.

Ketchum

World Famous Slavey's will have a party on Halloween night, Oct. 31. Prizes will be given for costumes. First prize is a color photograph of the winner in costume, a fifth of their favorite and two free nights at Slavey's. Second prize is a "tagatron throw-a-thon," a 12-record punk rock collection to be "destroyed as you see fit," and one free night at Slavey's. Judging by the country swing band Radio Rangers will take place between 11 and 11:30 p.m.

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, and an exhibit of Raku ceramics by Kurt Welsch, running through Nov. 10. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Foreign film series continues at the Sun Valley Opera House with "Blue Country" from the makers of "Cousin Cousine." The film will show at 9:15 p.m. Oct. 27 and 28 and at 8 p.m. Oct. 29 and 30. Tickets are \$3.50.

Music

Twin Falls

Alley Dale Evans and the Rebellions, western music, 8:30 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Tuesday through Sunday.

Blue Lakes Inn, Bill Mercer's Band, 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, Mike Wendling and John Hansen, contemporary and original music, through Oct. 28. Jim Gratton, Oct. 31 through Nov. 4.

Turf Club, Arlon Baeston 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, Aurora, contemporary rock, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

Gooding

Lincoln Inn, disco and western. Sage Saloon, Sweet Country Air, country western, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Tarwater will play Nov. 3.

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.

Jacpot

Cactus Pete's, Freddy Powers and the Powerhouse, through Oct. 30; Ernest Tubbs starts Oct. 31.

Club 93, Mustie Braun, Wednesday through

Sunday; Tony Austin and Company, music and comedy, through Oct. 29; Esquires start Oct. 31. Horschu, Sierra, Tuesday through Sunday, 9 p.m. through Nov. 5; Kent Westberry starts Nov. 7.

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.

World Famous Slavey's, Tarwater, country rock, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., all week.

Paul

Office, Sterling Cole and the Good Guys, country rock, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

Shoshone

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

Sun Valley

Duchin Room, Maccarillo 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 opinion.

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.



Utah Symphony will present a concert at Wood River High School

Utah Symphony to appear

HAILEY — The Utah Symphony Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. Oct. 30 and 31 at the new Wood River High School auditorium.

Monday evening, Maestro Maurice Abravanel will conduct the orchestra in Brahms' "Academic Festival Overture," Goldmark's "Rustic Wedding Symphony," and Elgar's "Enigma Variations."

The Utah Symphony Orchestra, which first gained national prominence in 1937, has been on three international tours.

Tickets for this concert are \$5 general admission, with sponsor's tickets at \$25 for two and Patron's tickets at \$100 for two.

A student concert will be given Tuesday morning at the high school. Ticket sales from the first

concert will make it possible to offer student tickets for \$1.50.

Any proceeds after paying the orchestra will be divided between the Blaine County Board of Trustees' scholarship fund and programs for the youth of the Valley from the Sun Valley Center, according to Mrs. Paul Heuston, organizer for the concert co-sponsored by Blaine County School District 61 and the Sun Valley Center.

Tickets for the Monday evening concert are available at First Security Banks, Bank of Idaho, Adkins's Markets, The Merc, and Adamson's in Carey. Ticket sales will be given Tuesday morning at the high school. Ticket sales from the first concert can call Mrs. Heuston collect at 726-3017.

On the Cover

The Apricot Tree in Jerome has become a hobby for people to put their wares on the market. Contributors range from retired individuals who do crafts as a hobby to a professional potter. The gallery-like shop stocks everything from patchwork quilts to carved wooden chairs. Photos by Bob DeLashmuta.

LOUIE'S PIZZA & ITALIAN RESTAURANT, at 911 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.

BARTON'S CLUB 93 . . . Located on Highway 93 in Jackpot, Nevada. The Friendliest Club South of the Border. Featuring live entertainment nightly by Mustie Brown and Now thru Oct. 15 the May'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 Hinao's Polynesian Revue . . . Fri. & Sat. 8 PM-9:30 PM. Special Polynesian cuisine . . . marinated beef or shrimp and much, much more! Reservations suggested. Fri. & Sat. 733-3919. Visa, Master Charge accepted.

GEORGE K'S . . . truly fine food regardless of your tastes! Located 1719 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!

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.

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 is a carrie. Your favorite cocktails, of course! Reservations encouraged on weekends. 209-733-3163. HORSESHU buffet 7 days a week. Fast food service & Dail at the TREASURE HOUSE 5 of the Horseshu. Visa, Diner's Club, and Master Charge welcome.

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 6:00 to 9:00. Specializing in fresh mountain trout, B-B-Q ribs and juicy steaks. Combo and petite dinners are also offered. Just to be sure, call 726-8230 and make reservations. Warm Springs Road, Ketchum.

THE ALLEY CAFE — open daily from 6 am to 2 pm and 5 pm to 12 pm, located at 121 4th Ave. So., Twin Falls. Serving delicious breakfasts anytime. Luncheon specials daily, plus sandwiches and salads. The dinner menu features a different "Chef's Special" each day besides specializing in Prime Rib, Juicy Steak, and Seafood dinners. In addition, for your listening and dancing enjoyment, the Alley Lounge features fine music daily Tuesday through Sunday evenings 8:30 to 12:30 with live music by The Kustom Kountry.

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., Bailey. Reservations accepted. 788-4145. 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 waffles with your coffee. Open everyday from 1:30 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 a.m. to 9 p.m. Open Wednesday at 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Located on Main Street Natty and Proud of it.



From the Kitchen

Outlet for Jerome craftspeople

Creativity blooms at Apricot Tree

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

JEROME — Handmade crafts are coming out of the homes and into the marketplace in Jerome. Patchwork quilts, handcrafted belt buckles, ceramic dinnerware and wooden cabinets are being sold at the Apricot Tree, a Jerome shop

which opened last spring.

At the Apricot Tree, craftspeople can sell their creations which otherwise might only be displayed in their living rooms.

"Gift shops have come and gone in Jerome," says Jerome potter Bill West, who sells at the Apricot Tree. West says the reason this

shop is more successful than past shops is that its owners have "made an adjustment to the community."

"They have taken in things like quilting and toymaking," West says.

Not only has the shop found a new group of art producers, but it

has also uncovered lots of buyers. The Apricot Tree has discovered an art market that many thought didn't exist in farm communities like Jerome. As West says, it's a question of "whether a farmer wants to spend his \$100 on a snowmobile or on a piece of pottery."

West has found a good many of them want to buy the pottery. "I don't have to stay with the 'bread and butter' pieces," says West. Shoppers at the Apricot Tree will buy West's expensive floor sculpture as well as his dinner plates.

The reason?

"People up here understand crafts in all sorts of ways the graduate school types don't pick up on," he maintains.

Ever sit and listen to a group of farmers argue about the right way to sharpen a shovel? If you have, you'll know what West means by local craftsmen.

West is more than a hobbyist looking for a few extra dollars through local sales. Besides the Apricot Tree, the professional ceramicist and teacher sells to outlets in Twin Falls, Hagerman, Boise and Arco.

His wife, Sheryl, also sells her pottery and weaving at the Apricot Tree.

West likes selling there because he's paid 75 percent of gross sales on the dinnerware, pots and sculpture he displays in the store. Most retail shops pay their suppliers a flat rate when the supplier delivers.

Unlike West, most who sell at the Apricot Tree aren't full-time professionals.

Selling the stocking caps he makes is just a way of housecleaning for J. H. Bruesch, who knits as therapy.

After the 58-year-old Filer resident suffered three heart attacks four years ago, his doctors told him to take up a hobby he could do sitting down.

Bruesch says his wife takes his hats over to the Apricot Tree just to get rid of them.

"I've got boxes full of them," says the retired navy man who

for her children and great grandchildren, and when they have enough, she sells through the Apricot Tree.

Many of the shop's suppliers are senior citizens, "just passing their time," according to co-owner Katie Koett.

But the store also plays middle man to some unusual clients: a Pocatello artist who paints the heads of 50 different size nails and a 15-year-old deaf-mute girl from Jerome who weaves macramé plant hangers.

'A lot of local people have come out of the woodwork to put things in the store.'

"A lot of local people have come out of the woodwork to put things in the Apricot Tree," says West.

The gallery-like gift shop is also stocked with quilts from the Jerome Lutheran Church, Bonnie Kersey's tote paintings and Roy Bemis' carved wooden cheese graters. A total of 172 crafters, half from Jerome and some from as far as California, sell their wares at the Apricot Tree.

While there are some garish items on display, like styrofoam trinkets and tourist postcards, most of the store's suppliers are serious crafters.

The most elaborate piece in the store is a roll-top desk built by Buhl carpenter Leonard Johnson.

There's also a Christmas tree decked with handmade yarn and clay ornaments, a wardrobe of children's clothes and belt buckles made with Brunneau Jasper mined by Gerald and Joy Bearrow.

"They've made a bonafide effort to keep the quality up," West said about the shop owners.

The craftspeople set the price of their wares, and the shop adds a 30 percent profit.

As a result, there's quite a variation between prices. Some elderly stitchers only want enough money to buy yarn for their next blanket while other contributors are self-supporting artists.

Mrs. Shurtz fixes her prices by charging two-thirds above materials' cost.

The Apricot Tree was opened last March by Jerome realtors Bonnie Ross and Donna Suhr and Mrs. Koett, an ex-grocery store manager.

When the three women decided to open a shop, they found an old house which had an apricot tree in the back yard, and began stocking the front rooms with crafts.

They found most of their suppliers by word of mouth.

Gradually the kitchen, bedroom and closets of the house have been converted to display space.

The three businesswomen seem to have capitalized on local craft production. They are already turning over a monthly gross of \$2,100.

Apricot Tree is successful because owners made an adjustment to the community.

learned to weave women's purses when he was in the service.

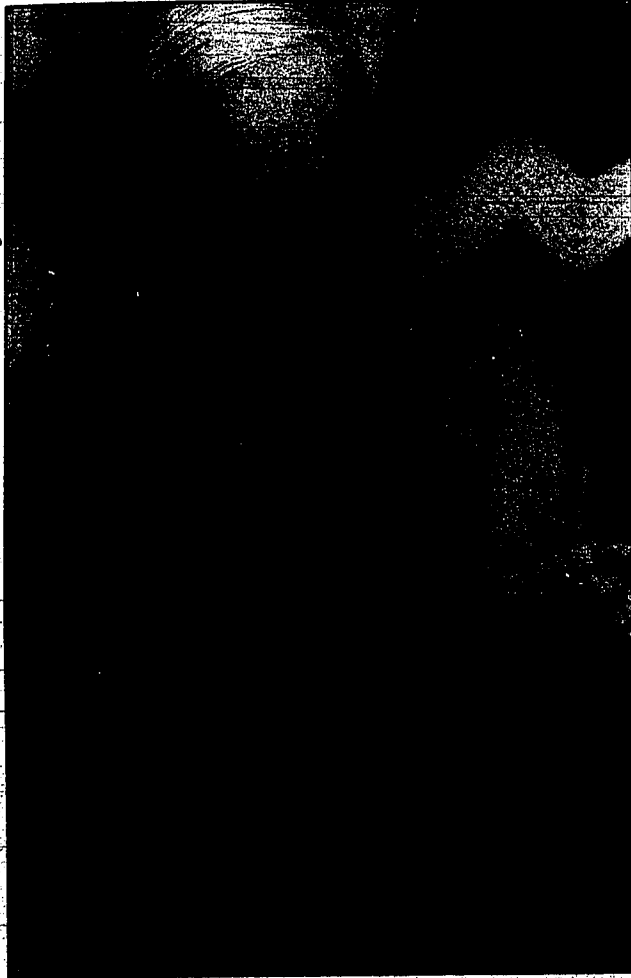
Norma Shurtz of Jerome began knitting when she was eight and had only sold a few of her multicolored afghans to friends before she began selling at the Apricot Tree.

She considers the shop an outlet for her hobby.

"I'm making my pleasure pay off," she says.

Mrs. Shurtz knits the blankets

thing from patchwork quilts to wooden cabinets. Jerome potter Bill West says the shop is successful because the owners have made an adjustment to the community.



Bob DeLambert/Times-News

Marketplace for crafts

J. H. Bruesch, who knits for therapy, says selling his stocking caps at the Apricot Tree is just a way of housecleaning. The Jerome store offers craftspeople a place to sell every-

Movies & Music



Marshall Tucker: no-frills music

CountryStyle News Service
There's a certain Southern modesty that comes through when Toy Caldwell talks about the Marshall Tucker Band — one of the most successful and durable of all country-rock acts.

There's also plenty of pride, and perhaps if the Tuckers were from Texas they'd brag a bit more. But they're South Carolina boys with humble, laid-back ways. Despite the riveting sounds they can produce. "We're just a stand-up band is all we are," says Toy, chief songwriter and lead guitarist. "No bumle bee suit or nothing like that."

Outside the dressing room trailer at Milwaukee's Summerfest are some 40,000 people who came to see this "stand-up band," breaking all attendance records at Summerfest. Hundreds were turned away at the gate. The arena was packed hours before and all came to hear the Marshall Tucker Band's no-frills music — a fusion of country, rock, blues and jazz colored with a definitive Southern flavor.

The MTB is not an exciting act to

watch. To listen to, yes. But onstage there's no glitter suits or outrageous stage antics here. In fact, probably Toy Caldwell's wildest display of crowd-pleasing showmanship occurred five years ago. And Toy calls it his most embarrassing moment.

"I got drunk one night and walked out in the audience with my guitar," he told CountryStyle. "We had two shows and forgot we had another show that night. We went out and got looped with Charlie Daniels. We just had a good time. Everybody dug it, but I couldn't believe I did that the next day. That was in my drinking days. I don't drink anymore before. I play."

All of the Marshall Tucker Band have mellowed since their 1973 debut album — all are married and live near each other in their Spartanburg, S.C., hometown — but their music is more driving than ever. Their latest album, "Together Forever," is their rocking-est yet, and as the title suggests, the band is optimistic about its future.

"There's a whole lot of music left in us," assures Toy.

In these days when bands break up as quickly as they're formed the MTB stands out as a rarity and a reminder to struggling bands that it can work if you work at it. The Tuckers, who went to high school together, have been working at it through seven successful albums and a string of tours, which in the early days were 300-dates-a-year routines. After cutting six albums in Macon, Ga. — home of their record company, Capricorn — the band decided they needed a change and with new producer Stewart Levine who's produced Sea Level and the Crusaders among others went to Criteria Studios in Miami, Fla. The result was their third million-selling album.

"We just felt we needed a change," explains Toy, 30. "Getting into a new studio with a new producer was good. Stewart likes to get almost a live sound, so there's very little overdubbing on this record."

Roy claims the fact that the new music sounds less country was not a deliberate notion. "The material

just called for it," he remarks. "The next album will be more country type things, more fiddle and stuff. More like 'Carolina Dreams.'"

"Carolina Dreams" and the Top 10 single "Heard It in a Love Song" were what thrust the band into stadium status. With the hit their cult of fans grew into a powerful legion of Tuckerkites. They've captured a new following of younger fans who caught onto the band's infectious styles through the million seller. Now the band is big enough to fill football stadiums, but they try to avoid those gigs. They canceled a Chicago show at Comiskey Park, home of the White Sox, in favor of two nights at the more intimate Uptown Theater.

"I like to be able to see the people," says Toy. "You now, you can become as big as you want to be. You start playing these big stadiums every year and you don't have any place to go back to. There's only so big you can get and when you get to that point, that's it."

Being a success has given the band the privilege of having a comfortable work schedule — 10 days on the road, 10 days off, with a month off in the summer and at Christmas. When off, notes Toy, he doesn't even think about music. He divides his time between his family (wife Abbie and daughters Cassidy and Toy), raising Arabian horses, and hunting with his brother, bassist Tommy. But when the band's working, they're always working. In fact, while this interview was being conducted, our conversation was occasionally drowned out by the sounds of the rest of the band in another dressing room working on one of Tommy's new songs.

Marshall Tucker's "long hard ride" has been a constant progression. While Toy still can-

tributes most of the writing, all of the members are now dabbling in that art. Toy explains that they are such close friends and so attuned to each other that conflicts rarely occur. And when performing they predict each other's moves and blend together with precision.

Tommy's bass, George McCorkel's rhythm guitar and Paul Riddle's drums "lay in the groove" while Toy's thumb-picking guitar runs draw the attention. Tommy and Toy were both heavily influenced by country music (their father even had a band that played square dances), but Toy was fascinated with B.B. King.



Laid-back, southern boys comprise Marshall Tucker Band

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Weak screenplay undermines 'Heaven Can Wait'

By SHELLY KINZEL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The more I review films, the more I respect I have for the art of writing.

The core of any good film is a good script. No matter how fine the actors, the director, the cinematographer, the film doesn't hold up if the screenplay is weak. This is the precise problem of "Heaven Can Wait," a new feature at the Mall and Jerome Cinemas.

Starring Warren Beatty, the story is predicated on a charming idea — a young football player named Joe Pendleton (Warren Beatty) is "fatally" whisked from life when a "heavenly" escort (Buck Henry) presumes him dead at the scene of an accident. The overly eager novice failed to wait for the outcome, and poor Joe arrives at the way station to heaven long before his time. He appeals to Mr. Jordan (James Mason) the chief supervisor of these final journeys, who readily solves the problem — Joe must return immediately to his former body. This seems quite simple until they discover the Joe's body has been cremated. The only way to return to earth is to find another body; just before it is deceased.

Thus far the plot is intriguing. What follows is a hodge-podge of situations which leave the viewer befuddled. Joe assumes the identity of a millionaire industrialist whose wife (Dyan Cannon) and male secretary (Charles Grodin) are trying to kill, falls in love with an English school teacher (Julie Christie) who is protesting his establishment of a

chemical plant in her native village, and decides to buy another franchise to give the film a frantic and frustrating quality. This is unfortunate, since the characters and original concept are provocative and appealing.

Fantasy, however far-fetched, should still be logical. Moreover, once a convention is established it must be adhered to. At the end of the film, Joe assumes a final identity. He is told that he will not

literally be on the run in almost every scene which gives the film a frantic and frustrating quality. This is unfortunate, since the characters and original concept are provocative and appealing.

Fantasy, however far-fetched, should still be logical. Moreover, once a convention is established it must be adhered to. At the end of the film, Joe assumes a final identity. He is told that he will not

remember any of his past lives, nor will anyone else. Why, then, does his trainer still recognize him as Joe Pendleton? This is a minor inconsistency, but it adds to an underlying confusion.

Searching for a cause, we could attribute the film's difficulties to the old adage — "too many cooks spoil the broth." Both the writing and directing are collaborative efforts, which Beatty shares

respectively with Elaine May and Buck Henry. On the other hand, one could also speculate that Beatty (who also produced the film) had too much involvement and not enough objectivity.

Despite flaws, the film is not without merit. The actors are top-notch, the dialogue is clever, and many individual sequences are amusing. The pearls are all there — they need only be restrung.

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MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: "General Audiences." Film contains no material that would offend, or be considered objectionable even by younger children.

PG: "Parental Guidance Suggested." Rating cautions parents that they might consider some material unsuitable for children, although parents will need to know about the film before deciding on attendance.

R: "Restricted." Film contains adult-type material and those under 17 years of age are not admitted except in the company of a parent or on adult grounds.

X: This is possibly an adult-type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.

Motion Picture Association of America



Singer Ronnie Milsap jokes about blindness

Blindness didn't stop Milsap from singing his way to top

By ROB PATTERSON

Country singer Ronnie Milsap, blind since birth, stands up from his piano after the first song of a special New York show. Walking towards the nearby edge of the stage, he calls to the band: "You guys said there's 30 feet to the edge of the stage here, right?"

The audience nervously laughs at the joke after Ronnie catches himself right at the edge, but the point is made. Milsap pulls no punches about being blind, and a succession of jokes about the fact he makes nobody feels sorry for a very proud, successful man.

Being blind may be the blessing that keeps Ronnie on top, because after each triumph he sees no end to how much further he can go. Last year he swept the Country Music Association awards by winning Entertainer of the Year and Album of the Year. From the acknowledged top, where can one go?

"It could be a peak, if you want

to call it that," says Ronnie in his soothing Southern baritone, "and if you live your life trying to win awards. I don't live my life trying to win awards, and hopefully in the music and joy we give people, and the joy it gives me, we can do it 20 more years or so. And be happy about doing more of—the same things we're trying to do right now — cut hit records, put on good shows every year . . .

"There are so many new avenues open in entertainment that are interesting to me. I'm building my own studio in Nashville, there's television, and everyone wants you to do a book. There's so much you can do that's available, it becomes really exciting."

No doubts the results will be exciting, too. Milsap's climb to fame in his own studio in three factors: musical roots that include classical, blues and rock, as well as country; the development of his own style that is commercial, adult

and emotional, without ever being hokey or sappy; and most important, a personality that brims with drive, confidence and genuine warmth. No matter what his endeavor, Milsap seems bound to succeed.

"I'm popularizing a style of country music full of love, devotion and emotion instead of cheating drinkin' and honky-tonkin', Milsap has become a positive force in both music and people's lives.

"I want to sing about happy things . . ." says Milsap. "What about the everyday people out there? I'm sure that all the country music fans aren't hangin' out in bars . . . or comin' out of a divorce. What about the happy people? There must be millions of them."

With the success of songs like "I'm a Stand by My Woman Man," "Let My Love Be Your Pillow," and "Pure Love," Milsap hardly need ask. The millions already hear him.

Dyan Cannon ends 'wipe-out'

By DAN LEWIS

HOLLYWOOD — Dyan Cannon has overcome her "wipe-out" period, which explains the cluster of activity in her career during the past seven months after four years of professional inactivity.

It was brought on by an era of passivity, she explains, when she allowed herself and her talents to be used in a limited way that served studio purposes.

"I had accepted the limitations that Hollywood put on me — the attractive, sexy girl. When Hollywood sees an attractive girl, it puts her in limited roles.

"I allowed that," she continued. "I made a lot of money, and had a house."

She made a lot of pictures, all starring roles, even got nominated for an Oscar (Best Supporting Actress for "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice").

Such was "The Love Machine," "Sue Good Friends," "Samus" and "Shelby" and there was little, if any, difference in the roles she portrayed, the pretty, but hard blonde.

So, one day, she stopped acting. "I came to a point where the vision of what I had and what appeared on the screen was totaling me. It was a wipe-out period," she confided. "It was very personal, I wasn't being fulfilled."

Coinciding with the career disenchantment was the aftermath of a stormy marriage to Cary Grant and the stormy legal proceedings over custody, visitation and support of their daughter, Jennifer.

"Miss Cannon is very sensitive about questions regarding that stormy relationship. When I asked if Grant offered support during her inactive period, when she revealed she did have financial problems, she replied crisply: "I wouldn't think of answering that."

But there were lean times, she acknowledged. She wasn't working, funds ran low, but friends "helped me out."

"I knew that I had to understand what I wanted," she recalled. "Press agents couldn't do it for me, I had to do it myself."

She began writing. She thought about directing and where she wanted her acting career to go. She wanted to be considered more than just a sexy lady.

"Being sexy is wonderful," she claimed, "because it meant people were aware of you. But there is more than a look that's important. It's not just having a skinny, young look that makes the career."

She feels the attitudes toward her have changed. She is regarded in other ways, too. "Now, what's fantastic is that people may still think I'm sexy, but they also think I'm many other things, too."

She received a \$1,000 grant from the American Film Institute several years ago and quietly wrote and directed a short, which won an Oscar nomination in 1976 as

best film short, "Dyan Cannon's Numb One."

Last December, she decided to return to movies. She hasn't stopped working. She co-starred with Peter Sellers in "The Revenge of the Pink Panther," was praised for her performance in Warren Beatty's "Heaven Can Wait," and will be seen this fall in an NBC movie, "Lady of the House," in which she portrays the San Francisco Bay area's legendary madam, Sally Stanford, who is still an active politician (vice mayor of Sausalito) at the age of 70.

Miss Stanford showed up on the set one day.

"I expected to meet a brassy, coarse woman," Miss Cannon recalled. "Instead, I fell in love with her. She was so out-front on everything."

Although a segment of the film deals with Miss Stanford's days operating the brothel, it is not a sex-filled depiction.

"We show the business side as she operated . . . how she selected

the girls, her interviews, meetings with doctors, but we don't show people in bed," Miss Cannon revealed.

She spent 21 days in the Bay area, working on the film and became intimately acquainted with her subject.

"Sally was a mayor, a very classy lady, not just madam. Nor was she even a prostitute. The only time Sally had trouble was when she gave it away (referring to unhappy marriages). Emotionally, she had no trouble when she was running the brothel and was selling the favors of other girls."

Now, Miss Cannon is looking ahead to projects in development at 20th Century-Fox.

"I'm very excited," she said. "I'll be writing and directing this film."



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Book tells how to win with stocks

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The Momentum-Gap Method: The Super New Way to Discover What Stocks to Buy, When to Buy, When to Sell. By Lowell Miller. 150 pages. Illustrated with charts. Putnam, \$15.

Some weeks ago, I recommended in this column a book called "Covering the Spread: How to Bet Pro Football" by Gerald Strine and Neil D. Isaacs. The reason for my enthusiasm was that Strine, the pro football handicapper for The Washington Post, has over the past five years achieved a winning record of 67 percent, and last year alone picked over twice as many winners as he did losers. Phenomenal.

Well, this season so far Strine has responded to all the attention and praise his book has been getting by picking only 3 winners out of 10 games, and on Sept. 17 last

he lost 6 out of 7, the worst Sunday he has had in his career as a tout.

Very possibly, Strine will get back on the winning track as the season progresses but in the meantime it looks as if "Necessity has struck again. And this lesson should be kept in mind when I recommend what looks like another surefire winner, "The Momentum-Gap Method: The Super New Way to Discover What Stocks to Buy, When to Buy, When to Sell" by Lowell Miller, a free-lance reporter and investment adviser.

Now I know it's absurd to be paying attention to a system for beating the stock market. As the wise ones keep reminding us, there are "no" systems. Nevertheless, there are some of us — or part of all of us — who want to go on believing. Besides, Miller writes as lucidly — and logically — as any investment analyst I've ever come across. And his system looks, at

least — on the surface, as though it might actually work.

Basically, it adds up to this: After looking over the weekly charts (that is, the "graphic depiction of the price history of the stock") of some 1,100-stocks listed on the New York Exchange from July 1970 to July 1978 — a particularly difficult period for making money "on the market" — Miller discovered an intriguing pattern.

In the overwhelming majority of cases — 240 out of 317, to be precise — whenever a stock developed what Miller calls "a valid Momentum-Gap," it kept right on going up and up and up for an average gain of 33.7 percent, or down and down and down for an average loss of 57.3 percent. Phenomenal.

What is "a valid Momentum-Gap?" To oversimplify a bit: An upward gap is formed when a stock opens at a higher price on a Monday morning than it achieved

during the previous week, and does not fall below that higher price any time during the week following that Monday morning. A downward gap is just the opposite.

On the weekly charts, such stocks form visible gaps. To make a short story even shorter, all the investor has to do to beat the market in the future is spend about an hour a week looking "for Momentum-Gaps" and then pour in all his extra money. Miller confidently assures us that we will double our money yearly — before taxes.

Now, any investing fool can spot some of the obvious flaws in this system. But Miller has some interesting answers for those fools: The first catch, one might say, is that you have to subscribe to a charting service to provide you with those squiggly diagrams weekly, which costs at least several hundred dollars a year. Miller would respond that the charge is tax deductible, and anyway, you'll be making so much money you won't care.

Second, Miller's system is based on "technical analysis" meaning that it is predicated on the price pattern the stocks, not the fundamental worth of the company

that issues the stock — and the many people who object to the technical approach say that it is based on "is" instead of the "past history of the stock's price movement and has no predictive value whatsoever.

But Miller, in turn, like any technician, would say that the price patterns on which "technical" analysis is based reflect the behavior of human beings and the way people have acted in the past tends to repeat itself in the future.

Third, Miller depends for taking profits after a stock has run up (or down) on what is called the "stop-loss" method — which means entering an automatic sell order at a price that will give the investor a profit should the stock change direction. Anyone with any experience knows that when heavy selling (or buying) hits a stock, it can go right past your stop-order — that is, it goes "right through" you. Out. To that Miller would probably reply that "capital and momentum-gap stocks don't go down (or up)" — and, besides, you can always employ a mental stop-loss technique — that is, make up your mind at what price you wish to sell the stock and simply do it when it reaches that price.

Fourth, though "buy" no means finally, there is the objection that can be raised to all systems — mainly, that it wouldn't work if everyone followed it. To this, Miller says: "Wrong. The more people who buy a stock when it develops valid momentum, the more momentum it will develop. Fair enough. But what he doesn't confront is what would happen if everyone followed his advice to get out of the stock with a 50 percent profit. The first investor would get out with a gain, but the last foot would end up with nothing. As usual, if the system really worked, it wouldn't work."

Of course, not everyone is going to sell with a 50 percent profit because not everyone is going to apply "The Momentum-Gap Method." In fact, no one with intelligence is going to try the method, because no matter what Momentum-Gap stocks have done in the past, history has a way of not repeating itself just when you were counting on it.

Still, Miller's book is intriguing. It's refreshingly well-written, as I said, and it teaches a good deal about how the stock market works.



This week's bestsellers

- MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS**
1. THE WOMEN'S ROOM, by Marilyn French.
 2. THE IMMIGRANTS, by Howard Fast.
 3. THE THORNBERDS, by Colleen McCullough.
 4. THE AMITVILLE HORROR, by Jay Anson.
 5. ALL THINGS WISE AND WONDERFUL, by James Merritt.
 6. DREAMS DIE FIRST, by Harold Robbins.
 7. THE HONOURABLE SCHOOLBOY, by John E. Carre.
 8. CENTENNIAL, by James A. Michener.
 9. DYNASTY, by Robert S. Elzant.
 10. BATTLESTAR GALLACTICA, by Glen A. Larson and Robert Thurston.
 11. LUCIFER'S HAMMER, by Larry Niven and Jerry Purnelle.
 12. MY MOTHER — MY SELF, by Nancy Friday.
 13. DANIEL MARTIN, by John Fowles.
 14. GREASE: A fotonovel.
 15. ALWAYS IS NOT FOREVER, by Helen Van Glyke.

9. OUR BODIES, OURSELVES, by the Boston Women's Health Book Collective.
10. NATIONAL LAMPOON SUNDAY NEWSPAPER PARODY. P.J. O'Rourke, creative director.
11. CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN, by James Underwood Crockett.
12. NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE, by Chris Miller.
13. THE AUDUBON SOCIETY FIELD GUIDE TO NORTH AMERICAN BIRDS (Eastern Region), by John Bull and John Farrand Jr.
14. THE FIRST THREE YEARS OF LIFE, by Burton L. White.
15. THE PEOPLE'S PHARMACY, by Joe Graedon.

6. SCRUPLES, by Judith Krantz.
7. EYE OF THE NEEDLE, by Ken Follett.
8. PRELUDE TO TERROR, by Helen McInnes.
9. SECOND GENERATION, by Howard Fast.
10. THE WORLD ACCORDING TO CARP, by John Irving.
11. THE EMPTY COPPER SER, by John MacDonald.
12. THE SILMARILLION, by J.R.R. Tolkien.
13. THURSDAY THE RABBI WALKED OUT, by Harry Kestelmanns.
14. BLOODLINE, by Sidney Sheldon.
15. ILLUSIONS, by Richard Bach.

5. AMERICAN CEASAR, by William Manchester.
6. GNOMES, Text by Will Hygen.
7. ROBERT KENNEDY AND HIS TIMES, by Arthur Schlesinger Jr.
8. PULLING YOUR OWN STRINGS, by Warren W. Dyer.
9. A TIME FOR TRUTH, by William E. Simon.
10. THE COUNTRY DIARY OF AN EDWARDIAN LADY, by Edith Holden.
11. THE WOMAN DOCTOR'S DIET FOR WOMEN, by Barbara Edelstein, M.D.
12. THE SNOW LEOPARD, by Peter Matthiessen.
13. TILL DEATH DO US PART, Vincent Bugliosi with Ken Hurwitz.
14. MY MOTHER — MYSELF, by Nancy Friday.
15. THE ONLY INVESTMENT GUIDE YOU'LL EVER NEED, by Andrew Tobias.

- FICTION**
1. CHESAPEAKE, by James A. Michener.
 2. WAR AND REMEMBRANCE, by Herman Wouk.
 3. FOOLS DIE, by Mario Puzo.
 4. THE FAR PAVILIONS, by M.M. Kaye.
 5. EVERGREEN, by Belva Plain.
- NONFICTION**
1. IF LIFE IS A BOWL OF CHERRIES...WHAT AM I DOING IN THE PITS? by Erna Bombeck.
 2. THE COMPLETE BOOK OF RUNNING, by James P. Fixx.
 3. IN SEARCH OF HISTORY, by Theodore White.
 4. A DISTANT MIRROR, by Barbara W. Tuchman.

- TRADE PAPERBACKS**
1. THE CROWD PLEASERS, by Rosemary Rogers.
 2. HOW TO FLATTEN YOUR STOMACH, by Jim Everroad.
 3. THE JOY OF SEX, by Alex Comfort.
 4. THE DIETER'S GUIDE TO WEIGHT LOSS DURING SEX, by Richard Smith.
 5. DISPATCHES, by Michael Kerr.
 6. THE WOMEN'S DRESS FOR SUCCESS BOOK, by John T. Molloy.
 7. MURPHY'S LAW, by Arthur Bloch.
 8. DOONESBURY'S GREATEST HITS, by C.B. Trueman.

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'Soundstage' offers top musicians

By JOAN GEOGHEGAN
I wanted to do Bruce Springsteen," Ken Ehrlich says. The producer of Public Broadcasting's "Soundstage" is reminding about acts that have proved elusive in the five years that the concert showcase has aired on PBS.

Bruce Springsteen, the vocalist whose comeback tour has rocked and rolled fans across the U.S. this past summer, tops Ken's list. "We're talking to him now," he explains. He'd like to feature Springsteen in the last of his 12 concert episodes for the 1978 season.

"I want to do The Beach Boys — but they've got their individual crazinesses . . . Paul Simon, Randy Newman," he adds. Ken Ehrlich has featured "contemporary music's finest in a weekly 60-minute format. This year, he's enlisted top jazz, country and rock artists — from George Benson to Emmy Lou Harris to Pablo Cruise — to bedazzle the series.

"I like to do some live shows," Ken insists. "Soundstage" is a series of specials. The episodes have no common factor other than the concert format. It varies. I've never been locked in any way."

The former Chicago PR man, who spent his 1977 hiatus from "Soundstage" as producer of NBC's "Midnight Special," explains that "Soundstage" grew out of a local show, "Made in Chicago," five years ago.

It was 1974, the first year of the Public Broadcasting stations' cooperative program, and the time

was right. "PBS had a high profile with kids because of Sesame Street and Zoom" and an older profile because of Masterpiece Theater, but no programming for young adults."

After producing for both public and commercial television, Ken can appreciate the advantages of public TV. "Soundstage" is uninterrupted instead of being cut by all things to all people," he explains. "We try to key in on a single, or two performers with something more to offer . . . for instance, why the performer writes."

"Acts enjoy the series," he continues. "We involve them in the creation. They really feel a part of it, they can sense the involvement."

"Fortunately, the format lends itself to people wanting to do the show," Ken can boast. "I never get a turndown because of show, but because of other reasons — like they don't do TV."

According to Ken, "Soundstage" doesn't really fall into the rock ghetto of late Friday and Saturday night. It's more a variety show than music. Not rock, but personalities."

To illustrate the show's point of view Ken says, "It combines very popular taste and an eclectic approach in booking. For instance, we do one show with George Benson, Chet Atkins, and Earl Klugh. All three are guitarists, but they're coming from different places."

"Another episode features Garland Jeffreys, a New York

song-writer, and his idols, Sonny Rollins and Carmen McRae. We develop a person beyond what you'd get from a record or a concert."

For the Garland Jeffreys concert, the "Soundstage" cameras followed Jeffreys as he roamed his favorite New York City haunts. In the Leo Sayer concert — the first of the 1978 season — the cameras follow Sayer to the Maxwell St. market in Chicago.

Ken prefers public to commercial TV. "As a producer," he explains, "I have greater flexibility and more time to play. Because I started the show it's very close to me. I try to mix popular taste with people I think ought to be seen."

This season, Ken is particularly excited about one episode — the anniversary episode of "Soundstage," which will air Dec. 5.

"It's hosted by Harry Chapin. It's a look back at what the series has been . . . shows from Judy Collins with Leonard Cohen to Barry Manilow."

Last year, "Soundstage" was stereo simulcast in about 15 cities — including Boston, Chicago, San Francisco, Dallas and Atlanta. This year, PBS has launched its own satellite. A soundtrack will be put directly on the audio and more and more stations will be able to distribute the soundtracks to cooperating local radio stations.

"That's going to change everything," Ken insists. "Stereo stores are advertising stereo hook-ups to TV. Within four or five years,

music on TV will be a whole different scene." Today, with music in general on TV, the emphasis is not on music, but on video. But with big screens and stereo-TV, things will change.

Ken has also done independent music specials for commercial television. He did the Ringo Starr special for NBC last year. This January, he'll produce a UNICEF

benefit, again on NBC. The BeeGees and David Frost will host the UNICEF special. Ken is enlisting 10 different performers to write a song and perform it on the special. All proceeds from the songs will then be donated to UNICEF. It will be taped this December in the General Assembly Hall of the United Nations.



Emmy Lou Harris performs on 'Soundstage'

Another series for children

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The creators of the popular pre-school TV programs "Sesame Street" and "The Electric Company" have developed yet another series but with a special focus on science and design for new-age children.

The Children's Television Workshop Tuesday announced its new series for children aged eight to 12 will premier in 1980 for use on the nation's more than 270 Public Broadcasting Service stations.

The half-hour shows will be beamed twice a day — once during school hours and once in late afternoon.

CTW President Joan Ganz Cooney said the program's creators hope it will fill the gap between basic, primary science education and formal secondary instruction which often does not begin until the seventh grade.

Research has shown that many children, especially minority children and girls, are no longer interested in science by that age, she said.

Education Commissioner Ernest Boyer, whose office is partially funding the project, said the series

"struck me as precisely the right move at precisely the right time."

Other funding sources are United Technologies Corp., a diversified company that manufactures aircraft and other equipment, \$2 million; the Office of Education, \$1.7 million this year, with another \$500,000 possible next year; and the Corporation for Public

Broadcasting, \$700,000 in the next two years.

CTW will provide \$1.2 million toward its project. And the National Science Foundation has authorized up to \$3.5 million in grants.

The project has a budget of \$9.6 million. Full-scale production is scheduled to begin in April.



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 (8) — Romper Room
 (17) — Big Blue Marble
 (17) — Movie
- 8:15 A.M.**
 (4) — Weather
- 8:30 A.M.**
 (2) (5) — Price Is Right
 (4) — Lilies, Yogs And You
 (8) — Over Easy
- 9:00 A.M.**
 (2) (W) (11) — High Rollers
 (4) — All in the Family
 (7) — Electric Company
 (8) (11) (17) — Happy Days
 (17) — Phil Donahue
 (17) — Captain Kangaroo
- 9:30 A.M.**
 (2) (3) (5) — Love of Life

- (5) (W) (8) — Wheel of Fortune
 (8) — Varied Programs
 (4) (17) — Phil Donahue
 (8) — Family Feud
 (17) — Instructional Programs
- 10:00 A.M.**
 (2) (3) — Young and the Restless
 (2) (W) (7) (8) — America Alive
 (4) (8) — Sesame Street
 (8) — All in the Family
 (11) — \$20,000 Pyramid
 (17) — Love, American Style
- 10:30 A.M.**
 (2) (4) — Search for Tomorrow
 (3) (8) (10) — Ryan's Hope
 (8) (11) — Guiding Light
 (17) — Movie
- 11:00 A.M.**
 (2) (3) — As the World Turns
 (2) (W) (7) — Hollywood Squares
 (4) — Varied Programs
 (8) (11) (17) — All My Children
 (7) — Instructional Programs
 (8) — Hollywood Squares
- 11:30 A.M.**
 (2) (W) (11) — Days of Our Lives
 (4) — Instructional Programs
 (5) — As the World Turns
 (7) — Wheel of Fortune
 (11) — As the World Turns

- 12:00 P.M.**
 (2) (7) — News
 (2) (W) (8) — No Programs
 (3) — 3's Company
 (3) (8) (10) — One Life to Live
 (7) — Infinity Factory
- 12:30 P.M.**
 (2) (3) — Guiding Light
 (2) (W) (7) (8) — The Doctors
 (5) — News
 (7) — Villa Alegre
 (11) — Variety Programs
 (17) — Love Lucy
- 1:00 P.M.**
 (2) (W) (7) (8) — Another World
 (3) (8) (11) (17) — General Hospital
 (5) — Young and the Restless
 (7) — Instructional Programs
 (17) — Mickey Mouse Club
- 1:30 P.M.**
 (2) (3) (5) — M*A*S*H
 (17) — Flintstones
- 2:00 P.M.**
 (2) (3) — Match Game
 (2) (W) (11) — Card Sharks
 (3) (8) (10) — Edge of Night
 (5) — Movie
 (7) (11) — Days of Our Lives
 (17) — Space Giants

- 2:30 P.M.**
 (2) (3) — Mike Douglas
 (2) (W) (8) — Jeopardy
 (4) (10) — Family Feud
 (8) — Movie
 (17) — Gilligan's Island
- 3:00 P.M.**
 (2) (W) — Bonanza
 (4) (10) — \$20,000 Pyramid
 (7) — Merv Griffin
 (8) — Lilies, Yogs And You
 (8) — Bewitched
 (11) — Dream of Jeannie
 (17) — I Edge of Night
- 3:30 P.M.**
 (4) (10) — Popeye & Pals
 (7) — Villa Alegre
 (11) — Partridge Family
 (17) — Beverly Squares
- 3:45 P.M.**
 (5) — Spotlight 5 (approx. time)
- 4:00 P.M.**
 (2) — Bugs Bunny & Friends
 (2) (W) — Emergency One
 (3) — Price Is Right
 (4) (7) — Sesame Street
 (4) (10) — Gilligan's Island
 (5) — Merv Griffin
 (8) — Tarzan
 (11) — Six Million Dollar Men

- (11) — Hogan's Heroes
 (17) — Andy Griffith
- 4:30 P.M.**
 (2) — F-Troop
 (4) — ABC News
 (7) — Gilligan's Island
 (11) — Brady Bunch
 (17) — My Three Sons
- 5:00 P.M.**
 (2) — Hogan's Heroes
 (2) (W) (11) — ABC News
 (3) — McHale's Navy
 (4) — Mister Rogers
 (7) — Neighborhood
 (11) — Brady Bunch
 (17) — Tlo Tac Dough
 (8) — ABC News
 (7) — Bewitched
 (8) — Gomer Pyle
 (17) — Carol Burnett and Friends
- 5:30 P.M.**
 (2) (3) (5) — CBS News
 (2) (W) — Merv Tyler Moore
 (4) (10) — Electricity Company
 (4) (17) — My Three Sons
 (7) — Get Smart
 (7) (8) — NBC News
 (11) — News
 (17) — Sanford and Son

Friday

- 8:00 A.M.**
 (17) — MOVIE: The Great John L. The life story of the great boxer, John L. Sullivan, his rise, and his fall due to alcoholism. Linda Darnell, Gregory McClure, Barbara Britton. *** 1/2 1941
- 10:30 A.M.**
 (17) — MOVIE: The Pharaoh's Women A prince and the son of the reigning Pharaoh fight for the fate of an empire. John Drew Barrymore, Linda Cristal, Pierre Brice. 1961
- 2:00 P.M.**
 (5) — MOVIE: 'Call Me Bwana' A phony expert on Africa is sent to the continent on a top secret mission by the U.S. Government. Bob Hope, Anita Ekberg. 1953
- 2:30 P.M.**
 (2) — Mike Douglas Cohost John

Davidson is joined by guests Telly Savalas, Rich Little, Victor Borge, and the Babys. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Kris Krem, Tony Miceli, and showgirls from the Lido De Paris will be included.
 (3) — Mike Douglas Cohost Jimmy Stewart is joined by guests Bob Hope, Linda Lavin, Kristy and Jimmy McNichol, Robert Conrad and Tiger Woods. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Scott Baio and Jeff Labal and his birds will be included.
 (17) — MOVIE: 'I Love You... Goodbye' A suburban housewife, frustrated by the roles of wife and mother which society has force on her, decides to reject those roles and leaves the family in an effort to find a more challenging and fulfilling life. Hope Lange, Earl Holliman, Michael Murphy, Patricia Smith. 1964.

- 3:00 P.M.**
 (2) — Merv Griffin Today's guests are Danny Thomas, Rita Moreno, Sylvester, and Lonnie Shorr. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Anson Williams and Jay Johnson will be included.
- 4:00 P.M.**
 (2) — Merv Griffin Today's guests are Danny Thomas, Rita Moreno, Sylvester, and Lonnie Shorr. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Anson Williams and Jay Johnson will be included.
- 6:00 P.M.**
 (2) (W) (4) (3) (5) (8) (17) — News
 (2) (W) (8) — No Programs
 (4) — Villa Alegre
 (7) — Zoom
 (11) — Magic of David Copperfield

- David Copperfield and celebrity guest magicians perform the seemingly impossible. Guests include Valeri Bertinelli, Orson Welles and Bernadette Patery. (60 min.)
 (17) — Night Gallery
- 6:30 P.M.**
 (2) (4) (10) — Newllywed Game
 (2) (W) — Extra
 (3) — Mary Tyler Moore
 (4) — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
 (5) — Crosswits
 (8) — Halloween is Grinch Night From Dr. Seuss, comes a chilling story about the dreaded Grinch and the townfolk of Whoville. When the eerie 'sour-sweet' wind starts to blow... all the people of Whoville lock their doors in fear of a visit from the Grinch.
 (7) — Viewpoint
 (8) — Over Easy
 (17) — Donne Fargo

- happy and adventurous Halloween for two youngsters who want to become trick-or-treat monsters.
 (4) — News End
 (5) (8) (10) — Donny & Marie
 (8) — Dick Cavett Today's guest is Dr. Lucien Israel
 (11) — Incredible Hulk David Banner has a chance encounter with a Chinese philosopher. Guest starring Mako. (80 min.)
 (17) — MOVIE: 'Chain Gang Women' Two convicts escape from a chain gang, one a hardened criminal, the other a youth jailed on a drug offense. Michael Sterns, Barbara Mills, Linda York. 1971
- (2) (W) Boise
 (2) (W) Oakland
 (2) (W) Salt Lake Ct
 (3) (W) Idaho Falls
 (4) (W) Boise
 (4) (W) Salt Lake Ct
 (5) (W) Salt Lake C
 (6) (W) Tampa
 (7) (W) Boise
 (7) (W) Salt Lake Ct
 (8) (W) Idaho Falls
 (11) (W) Twin Falls
 (17) (W) Atlanta
 (17) (W) San Jose
 (17) (W) Sacramento

FRIDAY

LUNCH BREAK



Robert Blake as Baretta stars in "I'll Take You to Lunch," with guest stars Cliff Pellow, Alan Vint and Gregory Walcott. Billy is taken hostage and Baretta begins life and death negotiations between the captors and a politically minded sheriff. Friday, Oct. 27 on "Baretta."

Blake has received wide acclaim — including an Emmy Award — for his role as the intense, off-beat, sensitive police detective who loves his tunky lifestyle, his job and all the action that goes with it.

(Subs are reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

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- Daily Luncheon & Dinner Specials
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- OPEN DAILY: 6 A.M. - 2 P.M. • 5 P.M. - 12 P.M.

LIVE MUSIC in the LOUNGE
 Tuesday thru Sunday

Friday continued

7:30 P.M.

- 2 **Utv** ⑧ — Waverly Wonders
- ④ — Over Easy
- ⑦ — Muppets
- ⑦ — MacNeil-Lehrer Rep.

8:00 P.M.

- ② ③ ⑤ — Incredible Hulk
- David Banner has a chance encounter with a Chinese philosopher. Guest starring Mike. (60 min.)
- ② **Utv** ⑦ ⑧ ⑩ — Rockford Files
- Jim gives unsolicited help in Det. Becker's investigation of the slaying of the police chief's philandering wife. Guest starring W.K. Stratton, Byron Morrow and Pat Finley. (60 min.)
- ④ — Wash. Week In Review
- ④ ③ ④ — Movie: TBA

8:30 P.M.

- ④ ② — Wall Street Week

9:00 P.M.

- ② ③ ⑤ — Flying High Lisa
- returns home to Connecticut while Pam, Marcy and David prepare for Halloween. (60 min.)
- ② **Utv** ⑦ ⑧ ⑩ — Eddie Capra Mysteries
- Eddie's Aunt Teresa and her companion allege that certain incidents are actually attempts on their lives. (60 min.)
- ④ — The Long Search
- The complexity and unity of Hinduism, with rituals and ceremonies worshipping 330 million gods, are featured. (60

min.)

- ⑦ — Congressional Outlook
- Topic: Should the U.S. ratify the SALT II treaty and enter into nuclear arms agreements with the Soviet Union?
- ⑩ — Love Experts

9:30 P.M.

- ⑦ — MOVIE: 'Red Shoes'
- Lovey bellorina in bitter struggle of career vs. marriage. Moira Shearer, Anton Walbrook, Marius Goring. 1948
- ⑦ — MOVIE: 'Destination Inner Space'
- Oceanauts from an underwater research station remove a device from a craft discovered on the ocean's floor. Later, a creature emerges from the device and begins to terrorize the station. Scott Brady, Sherree North, Gary Merrill. 1966

10:00 P.M.

- ② ② **Utv** ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦
- ⑧ ⑩ ⑪ — News
- ④ — Fall of Eagles

10:30 P.M.

- ② — NBA Basketball: Milwaukee at Seattle
- The Milwaukee Bucks play the Seattle SuperSonics at Center Coliseum.
- ② **Utv** ⑦ ⑧ ⑩ — Tonight Show
- David Brenner plays host to Lola Falana and Steve Kann. (90 min.)
- ③ ④ — Barotta Billy is taken

hostage and Barotta must conduct the negotiations to free him. Guest starring Cliff Fellow, Alan Vint and Gregory Walcott. (R) (60 min.)

- ③ — MOVIE: 'The Bride of Frankenstein'
- The notorious Dr. Frankenstein forges Dr. Frankenstein to 'create' a bride for the Monster. Elsa Lanchester, Boris Karloff. 1935

10:45 P.M.

- ③ — MOVIE: 'Two Lost Worlds'
- American ship captain and a colony isle with prehistoric animals. Laura Elliott, James Amoss. 1950
- ③ — Gunsmoke

11:00 P.M.

- ④ — Dick Cavett Today's guests Dr. Lucian Laroc.

11:15 P.M.

- ⑦ — MOVIE: 'Journey To The Center Of Time'
- A giant reactor allows those who know its secret to travel either backward or forward in time. Scott Brady, Gigi Perreau, Anthony Eisley, Abraham Sofaer. 1967.

11:30 P.M.

- ④ — Sign Off
- ④ ④ — MOVIE: 'Point Of Terror'
- An amnesia victim becomes a world famous evangelist, and when his memory returns, his whole world crumbles. Peter Carpenter, Dyanne Thorne. 1971

11:45 P.M.

- ⑤ — MOVIE: 'Phantom of the Rue Morgue'
- A psychopathic murderer and his fiancée assistant commit murder. Karl Malden, John Seymour, Patricia Medina. 1954

12:00 A.M.

- ② **Utv** ⑦ ⑧ — Midnight Special
- Wolfgang's guests are Cheryl Ladd, Paul McCartney & Wings, Little River Band, Ann Murray, Exile and Evelyn 'Champagne' King. (90 min.)
- ④ — Barotta Billy is taken
- hostage and Barotta must conduct the negotiations to free him. Guest starring Cliff Fellow, Alan Vint and Gregory Walcott. (R) (60 min.)
- ④ — Greensboro Tunes of the '50's
- come alive as this seven-piece band performs before a live audience. (60 min.)

12:30 A.M.

- ① — Sign Off

12:30 A.M.

- ③ — News

1:00 A.M.

- ② **Utv** — MOVIE: 'Die, Die, My Darling'
- JIP
- ③ — MOVIE: 'Silent Running'
- JIP

1:30 A.M.

- ⑦ — MOVIE: 'Ramar's Mission To India'
- Ramar, the Great White English-speaking doctor of Africa, goes on a special mission to India.

Jon Hall, Ray Montgomery. 1964

2:00 A.M.

- ③ — MOVIE: 'Follow the Fleet'
- A song-and-dance man joins the Navy has trouble helping two sisters, on his ex-partner. Fred Astaire, Ginepro Rogers, Randolph Scott. 1936

2:30 A.M.

- ② **Utv** — MOVIE: 'Jungle Woman'
- A doctor brings back to life an ape which turns on the jungle woman. Evelyn Ankers, Lois Collier, J. Carroll Naish. 1944

3:00 A.M.

- ④ — MOVIE: 'Reinforcements'
- Four cowboys, terrorized by a band of ruthless gunmen, form a lynch mob and go after the local lawman believing him to be a killer. Adam West, Robert Huggard. 1955

4:15 A.M.

- ③ — MOVIE: 'We're Not Married'
- Story of five couples and what happens when they are informed their marriages were not legal. David Wayne, Ginger Rogers, Fred Allen, Marilyn Monroe. 1952

5:00 A.M.

- ④ — MOVIE: 'Treasure Of San Gennaro'
- Four men and a woman steal the treasure of Naples' patron saint. Henry Cragson, Santa Berger, Nino Manfredi. 1968

Saturday

7:00 A.M.

- ② ③ ⑤ — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner Show
- ② **Utv** ④ ⑥ — No Programs
- ② **Utv** ⑦ ⑧ ⑩ — Yoga's Space Race
- ④ ⑤ ⑥ — Challenge of the Superheroes
- ④ — Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
- ⑦ — Star Trek

7:30 A.M.

- ② **Utv** ⑦ ⑧ ⑩ — Godzilla Power Hour
- ③ — Electric Company

8:00 A.M.

- ④ ⑧ ⑩ — Scooby's All Stars
- ⑦ — Sesame Street
- ⑦ — MOVIE: 'Tempest'
- 18th Century Russia: Transferred to remote outpost soldier rescues half-frozen

traveler, who later, leading rebel Army, proclaims himself Czar. Van Heflin, Silvana Mangano, Vicozza Lindfors, Oscar Homolka, Geoffrey Horne, Agnes Moorehead. 1959

8:30 A.M.

- ② ③ ⑤ — Terzon and the Super Seven
- ② **Utv** ⑦ ⑧ — Fantastic Four
- ④ — Lillas, Yoga And You
- ⑩ — Archies

9:00 A.M.

- ② **Utv** ⑦ ⑧ ⑩ — Krofft Supertutor Hour
- ④ — Reporters
- ⑦ — Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

9:30 A.M.

- ④ — News End
- ④ ⑤ ⑩ — New Pink Panther Show

- ② — Once Upon A Classic 'Dominic'
- The housekeeper of the castle of Lord Stainton, Miss Sarah, learns of Dominic's clues and sends the castle bailiff to capture him.

10:00 A.M.

- ② ③ ⑤ — Space Academy
- ② **Utv** ⑦ ⑧ — Fabulous Funnies
- ④ — Over Easy
- ⑤ ⑥ ⑩ — Weekend Special
- ③ — Cinematic Eye
- ⑩ — Bugs Bunny

10:30 A.M.

- ② ③ ⑤ — Fat Albert & Cosby Kids
- ② **Utv** ⑦ ⑧ — Baggy Pants/ the Nitwits
- ④ — Opal
- ⑤ ⑥ ⑩ — American Bandstand
- ② — MOVIE: 'Rules Of The Game'

Erotic thrashers of the French leisure class before World War II. Marcel Dalio, Nora Gregor, Jean Renoir. 1939

- ⑦ — MOVIE: 'The Charge at Feather River'
- American Cavalryman turn back the tide of an Indian uprising, caused by the rescue of two white women. Guy Madison, Frank Lovjoy, Vera Miles. 1953

11:00 A.M.

- ② ③ ⑤ — Famous Classic Tales 'Black Beauty'
- A proud and gentle horse learns the perils of a life lived at the mercy of human masters. (60 min.)
- ② **Utv** — Two's Company
- ④ — Magic Method Oil Painting
- ⑦ — Land of the Lost
- ⑧ — Mario's Magic Movie Machine

11:30 A.M.

- ② **Utv** — Get
- ④ — Consumer Survival
- ③ ⑧ ⑩ — NCAA Football: Teams TBA
- At press time the teams and locations were undetermined. Please bring us—this—before— for further game announcements.
- ⑦ — Lone Ranger
- ⑧ — Viewpoint

12:00 P.M.

- ② ④ — All-New Popeye Hour
- ② **Utv** ⑥ — No Programs

- ② **Utv** — MOVIE: 'Good Sam'
- Incurable 'Good Samaritan' who is always in a jam decides to stop helping people. Gary Cooper, Ann Sheridan, Ray Collins, Edmund Lowe. 1948
- ④ — Victory Garden
- ③ — Batman
- ③ — Marcus Welby, M. D.

12:30 P.M.

- ④ — Lowell Thomas Remembers
- ⑦ — MOVIE: 'Red Shoes'
- Lovey bellorina in bitter struggle of career vs. marriage. Moira Shearer, Anton Walbrook, Marius Goring. 1948
- ⑦ — MOVIE: 'Carrie'
- Girl leaves a salesman to run off with married man. Laurence Olivier, Jennifer Jones. 1952

1:00 P.M.

- ② — Superman
- ② — What's New, Mr. Megoo?
- ④ — Golden Age of Cowboys Dimensions 5
- ⑦ — MOVIE: 'Sherlock Holmes in the House of Fear'
- Sherlock Holmes solves the plot of a unique murder club-Basil Rathbone-Nigel Bruce-Dorothy. 1945
- ⑧ — Virginian

1:30 P.M.

- ⑦ — Our Gang
- ③ **Utv** — Movie
- ③ — Clue Club

SATURDAY

SKY WARS



Jack Cole (Deck Rambo, left), a rich playboy-turned crimplighter, carefully measures his words as he talks with an aerial stunt pilot (Edd "Kookie" Byrne), whom he believes to be part of a deadly heroin smuggling ring in "The Skywaymen," an episode of NBC-TV's "Sword of Justice." Saturday, Oct. 28.

Jack Cole is a contemporary Zorro. By day, he's a charming, but ineffectual dilettante; at night, he sheds his playboy facade to nail white-collar criminals who are able to evade the grasp of the law.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

CABOOSE
WEEKDAY LUNCH SPECIALS 11 A.M.-2 P.M.
"All You Can Eat" Smorgasbord
Over 65 Different Specialty Items . . . \$2.75

FRI. - SAT. NITE ONLY FISH-A-RAMA
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Saturday continued

2:00 P.M.

- ② — Flipper
- ③ — How Haw Hoies
- ④ — MOVIE: 'Tough of Evil' A Mexican-police-official is stepped at the border and framed for murder while on his honeymoon. Orson Welles. Janet Leigh, Chester Heston. 1958

⑤ — Facing the Future
 ⑥ — News: The Great Wine Revolution The worldwide demand for wine has triggered a revolution in one of the world's most tradition-bound industries. (30 min.)

2:30 P.M.

- ② ③ ④ — CBS Sports Spectacular Today's program includes the "USAC Phoenix 150" featuring a 150-mile race for Indy-type cars from Phoenix and the "World's Strongest Men," part 4, featuring a lift. (35 min.)
- ⑦ — MOVIE: 'Seven in Darkness' A group of blind survivors of a chartered plane crash in a remote mountainous region struggle against the elements and their own fears as they prove their way back to civilization. Milton Berle, Diane Marill, Sean Garrison, Arthur O'Connell, Alejandro Rey, Lesley Ann Warren. 1959.

⑧ — Adam-12

3:00 P.M.

- ② uv — Hogan's Heroes
- ③ ④ ⑤ — ABC Wide World of Sports
- ⑥ — Wash, Week In Review
- ⑦ — Gilligan's Island
- ⑧ — CBS Sports Spectacular Today's program includes the "USAC Phoenix 150" featuring a 150-mile race for Indy-type cars from Phoenix and the "World's Strongest Men," part 4, featuring a car lift. (90 min.)
- ⑩ — Mission Impossible

3:30 P.M.

- ① uv — Adam-12
- ② — Dick Cavett Today's guests are Dr. Peter Buxtun, Dr. Lester Grinspoon and Leslie Fuller. Colacino Panel Part I
- ③ — Wall Street Week
- ④ — Gunsmoke

4:00 P.M.

- ② — This Week
- ③ uv — Wild Kingdom
- ④ — 30 Minutes
- ⑤ — Julie Child and Company
- ⑥ — Roundtable
- ⑦ — Bankers
- ⑧ — Legislative Report
- ⑨ — Views

⑩ — Championship Wrestling

4:30 P.M.

- ② ③ ④ — CBS News
- ⑤ uv ⑥ ⑦ — NBC News
- ⑧ — Congressional Outlook Topic: Should the U.S. ratify the SALT II treaty and enter into nuclear arms agreements with the Soviet Union?
- ⑨ ⑩ — ABC News
- ⑪ — Grin and Repair It

5:00 P.M.

- ② — Rookie
- ③ uv — Waverly Wonders
- ④ — Emergency One
- ⑤ — Firing Line
- ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ — Welcome Back, Kotter
- ⑨ — See Haw
- ⑩ — Studio 54
- ⑪ — Nashville on the Road
- ⑫ — Lawrence Walk

5:30 P.M.

- ③ uv — Political Debate
- ④ ⑤ ⑥ — Operation Petticoat
- ⑦ — Frosty
- ⑧ — Nashville Music

6:00 P.M.

- ② ③ uv — Donna Fargo
- ④ uv ⑤ — No Programs
- ⑥ — Barney Joda, R. becomes the target of a deranged killer. (60 min.)
- ⑦ — Soccer Made in Germany
- ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ — Lawrence Walk
- ⑪ — News
- ⑫ — Seven Scene
- ⑬ — Rhode Ida advertises for a roommate and gets more than she bargained for.
- ⑭ — NHL Hockey: Atlanta at Pittsburgh The Atlanta Flames and the Pittsburgh Penguins at Civic Arena.

6:30 P.M.

- ② — Odd Couple
- ③ uv — See Haw Hoies
- ④ — Dimensions 5
- ⑤ — That's Hollywood
- ⑥ — Fiesta Latina
- ⑦ — WKRP in Cincinnati Andy announces most of the staff.

7:00 P.M.

- ② ③ — Rhode Ida advertises for a roommate and gets more than she bargained for.
- ④ uv ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ — MOVIE: 'KISS Meets the Phantom' A mad scientist uses his cybernetic talents to create robots in an effort to destroy KISS. KISS, Anthony Zerbe.

1978

- ④ — Victory Garden
- ⑤ ⑥ — Carter Country
- ⑦ — Soccer Made in Germany

7:30 P.M.

- ② ③ ④ — Good Times
- ⑤ — Once Upon a Classic 'Dom. Inic.' Part 4.
- ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ — Applé Pie

8:00 P.M.

- ② ③ ④ — American Girls
- ⑤ — Soccer: Boise vs. Nampa
- ⑥ ⑦ — Love Boat
- ⑧ — Once Upon a Classic 'Dom. Inic.' Part 4.

8:30 P.M.

- ③ — Congressional Outlook Topic: Should the U.S. ratify the SALT II treaty and enter into nuclear arms agreements with the Soviet Union?
- ④ — Coconut Cocoonuts

9:00 P.M.

- ② ③ ④ — Delias
- ⑤ uv ⑥ — Sword of Justice Jack Cole poses as the owner of an 'adult movie' theater owner to catch a mobster. Guest starring Bradford Dillman. (60 min.)
- ⑦ — Fantasy Island
- ⑧ — Prisoner
- ⑨ — Love Experts

9:30 P.M.

- ④ — Rock Concert
- ② ③ uv ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦
- ⑧ — News
- ⑨ — Sne Preview
- ⑩ — Soundstage
- ⑪ — Quincy

10:15 P.M.

- ④ — ABC News

10:30 P.M.

- ② — MOVIE: 'El Dorado' An angry gunfighter sobers up a drunken sheriff to settle an old score. John Wayne, Robert Mitchum and James Caan. PG-1977.
- ③ uv — Eddie Copra 'Mysteries Eddie's Aunt Teresa and her companion attempt to catch certain incidents are actually attempts on their lives. (60 min.)
- ④ — Hawaii Five-O The syndicate tries to frame McGarrett for a crime. (60 min.)
- ⑤ — MOVIE: 'Letter From An Unknown Woman' Infatuated with a charming pianist, woman continues to love him through the years, although he only uses her for his

own advantage. Joan Fontaine, Louis Jourdan. ***1948.

- ⑥ ⑦ — MOVIE: 'Road to Utopia' Bing and Bob host for Alaska state a gold mine. Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour. 1945
- ⑧ — MOVIE: 'The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman' Former slave lives to participate in the birth of the civil rights movement and recounts her life spanning a century of change. Cicely Tyson, Barbara Chaney, Richard Dysart. 1974
- ⑨ — Saturday Night Live
- ⑩ — Pop! Goes the Country

10:45 P.M.

- ⑤ — Hawaii Five-O The syndicate tries to frame McGarrett for a crime. (60 min.)

11:00 P.M.

- ⑤ — Scenes from a Marriage
- ⑥ — Adam-12
- ⑦ — Things We Did Last Summer
- ⑧ — Juke Box

11:30 P.M.

- ② uv ③ — Things We Did Last Summer
- ④ — 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.)
- ⑤ — MOVIE: 'Rock Around the Clock' A band manager brings his small town band to New York where they make musical history. Bill Haley and the Comets, Johnny Johnston. 1955

11:45 P.M.

- ⑤ — MOVIE: 'I Died a Thousand Times' Story of Roy Earle, America's most and manager, Jack Pallance, Shelley Winters, Lee Marvin. 1955

12:00 A.M.

- ④ — Sign Off
- ⑤ ⑥ — Lucy Show
- ⑦ — Love Experts
- ⑧ — MOVIE: 'Dracula Vs. Frankenstein' Count Dracula dips his teeth in the flesh of John and helps old Dr. Frankenstein revive it in exchange for blood serum. J. Carroll Nash, Lon Chaney, Russ Tamblyn. 1970
- ⑨ — Great Performances: The Collection Sir Laurence Olivier, Alan Bates, Malcolm McDowell and Helen Mirren are featured in Harold Pinter's drama set in the fashionable world inhabited by Chelsea Boutique owners and West End dress designers. (68 min.) Followed by 'Rostropovich Conducts Haydn.' (52 min.)

12:30 A.M.

- ② ③ — Sign Off
- ④ — MOVIE: 'Million Dollar Rip-Off' An electronics genius mastermind is convicted, payroll held with the aid of his wife of four women. Freddie Prinze, Allen Garfield, Brooke Mills. 1976

1:00 A.M.

- ② uv — MOVIE: 'Master of Hyde' JIP

1:15 A.M.

- ⑦ — MOVIE: 'The Lusty Men' Hard-bitten rodeo tramp is asked to break in a new cowboy. Susan Hayward, Robert Mitchum, Arthur Kennedy. 1952.
- ⑧ — MOVIE: 'Curse of Dracula' JIP

2:00 A.M.

- ⑧ — MOVIE: 'Asylum for a Spy' When an American spy, harboring top secret information, suffers a physical and mental breakdown, a counter-spy gets himself committed to the asylum and attempts to uncover the spy. Robert Stack, Felicia Farr, Martin Milner, William Smith. 1967

3:15 A.M.

- ⑩ — MOVIE: 'The Mountain' Two brothers climb a towering Alpine peak to crash the wreckage of a crashed airliner—one for humane reasons, the other to rescue the dead. Spencer Tracy, Robert Wagner, Claire Trevor, William Demarest, E.G. Marshall. 1956

4:00 A.M.

- ⑩ — MOVIE: 'The Purple Mask' A masked nobleman blazes a trail of adventure and romance, dolying Napoleon or actually being an identity from the "WhoWho" and wins freedom for the Royalists. Tony Curtis, Colleen Miller, Gene Barry. 1955

5:00 A.M.

- ⑩ — MOVIE: 'The Man Who Haunted Himself' A London businessman or actually he realizes that somebody, is beginning to fill his place in his office. Roger Moore, Olga Georges-Picot, Hildogard Nel. 1971

TV Star Scene

Our "time-does-fly" note of the week: Ariene Golorin. Who is the blonde who added lightweight charm to the old "Mayberry, R.F.D." series, returns to the home screen as a regular later this season in NBC's "Joe and Valerie." Fled as an ingenue when Valerie announces plans for unwedded "together" cohabitation with Joe? Char Fontaine is Valerie. Ariene plays her mom. David Cassidy? It's "Fur-year" "retirement" from show business, to live as a gentleman farmer could have proven disastrous. It was a gamble he felt he

had to take to "think through the meaning of his life." In a gamble he has paid off big in his favor now that he's ready to bring his talents back to TV as an actor. The bonus: he doesn't have to go it as a post-teen-age rock singer, possibly in a gamble with his younger half-brother Shaun. Instead, the special he did last year within the "Police Story" format has parlayed into a weekly NBC series. Furthermore his name is right up front on the title: "David Cassidy: Undercover." Somebody who did take a gamble and lost, which was rare for him, is Kreskin

the mentalist, a frequent guest of Merv Griffin. The good, however, happened off-camera during a personal appearance at Kansas State College. It has become Kreskin's custom to play hide-and-seek with his pay checks. It works a treat. In a competition concert's sponsors are challenged to secrete Kreskin's fee somewhere inside the theater, and if he can't divine where it is, he forfeits the whole thing. He walked off with his dough rousing applause 250 times this year. In his whole career he has missed only six times. Who wants to star on

Broadway? Who is looking out for the theater-release sale of "Hot Dotted" Janssen, the veteran of 30 films. TV has treated him to some of its major plums, and he treats the medium with respect. Last year he evaluated his role in "A Special Day" as "Passionate Man" as one of the best of his entire career. With ABC's "Three's Company" continuing to orbit at the upper limits of the ratings, there's reason to believe there's more than rumor to the talk of spinning off the landlords, Audra Lindley and Norman Fell, into a separate series for next fall.

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Sunday

- 7:00 A.M.**
 ② — What's New, Mr. Megoo?
 ③ **TV** ⑦ **6B** — No Programs
 ④ **TV** — Herald of Truth
 ⑤ — No Program
 ⑥ **TV** — Space Kidette
 ⑦ **TV** — 700 Club
 ⑧ — Pralse the Lord Club
 ⑨ — Agriculture U.S.A.
 ⑩ — Gospel Jubilee
 ⑪ — Gospel Hour
 ⑫ — Lost in Space

- 7:15 A.M.**
 ③ — This Ring

- 7:30 A.M.**
 ② — Club Club
 ③ **TV** — Sacred Heart
 ④ — Tabernacle Choir
 ⑤ **TV** — Bullwinkle
 ⑥ — Krooze Brothers

- 7:45 A.M.**
 ③ **TV** — Cathedral

- 8:00 A.M.**
 ② — Herald of Truth
 ③ **TV** — Gospel Hour
 ④ — Faith for Today
 ⑤ — Sesame Street
 ⑥ **TV** — Kids Are People Too
 ⑦ — Behold Wondrous Things
 Today's program features the music of Bach played by the late E. Power Biggs. (R)
 ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ — Rex Humbard
 ⑪ — Hazel

- 8:30 A.M.**
 ② — Day of Discovery
 ③ — Dwayne Friend
 ④ — Look Up and Live Today's program looks at the English language.

- ⑤ — MOVIE: "Garden of Evil" A story of greed, jealousy and retribution of three stranded adventurers escorting an American woman through hostile country to rescue her husband in Mexico. Gary Cooper, Susan Hayward, Richard Widmark, 1954

- 9:00 A.M.**
 ② — Oral Roberts
 ③ **TV** — Netra Drama Football
 ④ — Herald of Truth
 ⑤ **TV** — Mister Rogers

- Night School**
 ③ — Day of Discovery
 ④ — Getting Ready
 ⑤ — Hour of Power
 ⑥ — This is the Life

- 9:30 A.M.**
 ② — It Is Written
 ③ — Face the Nation
 ④ **TV** — Electric Company
 ⑤ — Animals, Animals
 ⑥ — Tabernacle Choir
 ⑦ — Jimmy Swaggart
 ⑧ — Newswatch
 ⑨ — Face the Nation

- 10:00 A.M.**
 ② — Dwayne Friend
 ③ **TV** ④ — Meet the Press
 ④ — Insight
 ⑤ **TV** — Studio See
 ⑥ — Oral Roberts
 ⑦ — Face the Nation
 ⑧ — Jerry Falwell
 ⑨ — Faith for Today
 ⑩ — News

- 10:30 A.M.**
 ② ③ ④ — NFL Today
 ⑤ **TV** ⑦ ⑧ — NFL '78 A report on former NFLer, Ronnie Loudin, who will be paroled this week after serving part of a 14-year sentence for selling cocaine; also, Red Grango goes home to Wheaton, Ill. for a visit with Bronco "Nugraski, George Helas and other legendary players.

- ④ — Sesame Street
 ⑤ ⑥ — Let's Face It
 ⑦ — Freestyle
 ⑧ — Views
 ⑨ — MOVIE: "The Frogmen" U.S. Navy's Underwater Demolition Team 14 is assigned to destroy submarine base on one of the Japanese home islands. Richard Widmark, Dana Andrews, Gary Merrill, 1951.

- 11:00 A.M.**
 ② ③ ④ — NFL Football: San Francisco at Washington The San Francisco 49'ers play the Washington Redskins at RFK Stadium.
 ⑤ **TV** ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — NFL Football: Teams TBA The regional games are NY Jets at New England, Houston at Cincinnati, Kansas City at Pittsburgh and Buffalo at Cleveland. At press time the game to be televised in this area was undetermined. Please tune to the station for further announcements.
 ⑩ — Issues and Answers
 ⑪ — Robop

- 11:30 A.M.**
 ④ — Once Upon a Classic: "Dominic," Part 4.
 ⑤ ⑥ — Estate Planning
 ⑦ — Ruff House
 ⑧ — Music

- 12:00 P.M.**
 ② **TV** ③ — No Programs
 ④ — MOVIE: "Letter From An Unknown Woman" Infatuated with a charming pianist, woman continues to love him through the years, although he only uses her for his own advantage. Joan Fontaine, Louis Jourdan, ** 1948.
 ⑤ ⑥ — What Do You Want to Bet?
 ⑦ — College Football '78
 ⑧ — The Long Search: There Is No God But God More than 400 million people profess Islam, and its numbers are growing. Host Ronald Eyro takes viewers to a wedding, dawn prayers, and a pilgrimage to Mecca. (60 min.)

- 12:30 P.M.**
 ④ ⑥ — Other Side of the Coin
 ⑤ — Kids Are People Too
 ⑦ — Maverick

- 1:00 P.M.**
 ④ ⑥ — Issues and Answers
 ⑦ — Wash. Week in Review

- 1:30 P.M.**
 ④ — Greenback Tunes of the '50's come alive as this seven-piece band performs before a live audience. (60 min.)
 ⑤ ⑥ — McHale's Navy
 ⑦ — Animals, Animals
 ⑧ — Wall Street Week
 ⑨ — MOVIE: "Five Pennies" The biography of Red Nichols's relationship with his wife and daughter; his band, and former Danny Kaye. Barbara Bel-Geddes, Bob Crosby, Louis Armstrong, 1959

relationships with his wife and daughter; his band, and former Danny Kaye. Barbara Bel-Geddes, Bob Crosby, Louis Armstrong, 1959

- 2:00 P.M.**
 ② — King Tut
 ③ **TV** ⑦ — NFL Football: Denver at Seattle The Denver Broncos play the Seattle Seahawks at the Kingdome. This game is subject to change by NBC Sports. Please tune to this station for further game announcements.
 ④ — Bird Lives America
 ⑤ — Lone Ranger
 ⑥ — Banana Splits
 ⑦ — MOVIE: "Kid from Cleveland" A wayward boy is misjudged because of an unpleasant home condition involving a step-father. George Brent, Lynn Bari, 1949

- ⑧ — Great Performances: The Collection Sir Laurence Olivier, Alan Bates, Malcolm McDowell and Helen Mirren are featured in Harold Pinter's drama set in a fashionable world of world inhabited by Chelsea Boutique owners and West End dress designers. (68 min.) Followed by "Rostropovich Conducts Haydn." (52 min.)
 ⑨ — NFL Football: Teams TBA The regional games are Baltimore at Miami, Denver at Seattle and San Diego at Oakland. At press time the game to be televised in this area was undetermined. Please tune to this station for further announcements.
 ⑩ — NFL Football: San Francisco at Washington The San Francisco 49'ers play the Washington Redskins at RFK Stadium.
 ⑪ — Prince Noir

- 2:30 P.M.**
 ② — TBA
 ③ — Devil and Daniel Mouse This special is an animated adaptation of the American play, "The Devil and Daniel Webster" in which a folk-singing duo outsmarts the devil.
 ④ — Giulini's Beethoven Ninth: A Gift From Los Angeles

- 3:00 P.M.**
 ② ③ ④ — CBS Festival of Lively Arts: "The Mysterious Island" The ingenuity of five refugees from a Confederate prison during the Civil War form the basis for this animated adventure. (R) (60 min.)

- 3:30 P.M.**
 ④ ⑥ — MOVIE: "The Brain From Planet Arous" Evil brain from the Planet Arous takes possession of a young nuclear scientist's body. John Agar, Joyce Meadows, Robert Ullrich, 1958

- 3:45 P.M.**
 ④ — MOVIE: "Girls, Girls, Girls"

When the girl he loves buys a boat for him, a young man refuses to accept the gift until he sees someone else after his girl. Elye Presley, Stella Stevens, Guy Lee, 1962

- 4:00 P.M.**
 ② — Idea Thing
 ③ — Last of the Wild
 ④ — Onedin Line
 ⑤ — Runaways
 ⑥ — Ties of Time
 ⑦ — Championship Wrestling

- 4:30 P.M.**
 ④ — The Nation
 ⑤ — CBS News
 ⑥ — Giulini's Beethoven Ninth: A Gift From Los Angeles

- 5:00 P.M.**
 ② — Decision '78
 ③ **TV** ⑦ — Star Trek
 ④ — Ho, Haw
 ⑤ — Economically Speaking
 ⑥ ⑦ — In Search of...
 ⑧ — Barnaby Jones
 ⑨ — Coach's Corner
 ⑩ — I Dream of Joannie
 ⑪ — 60 Minutes

- 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 ④ — 60 Minutes

- ⑤ **TV** ⑥B — No Programs
 ⑥ **TV** ⑦ ⑧ — "WorlWorld of Disney" The "Gnome-Mobile," First of 2 Parts. A pair of small people search for more of their species. Starring the late Walter Brennan, Matthew Garber and Karen Dotrice. (60 min.)

- ④ ⑦ — The Long Search: There Is No God But God More than 400 million people profess Islam, and its numbers are growing. Host Ronald Eyro takes viewers to a wedding, dawn prayers, and a pilgrimage to Mecca. (60 min.)
 ⑤ ⑥ — "Hardy Boys"
 ⑦ — MOVIE: "Guns of August" The pageantry and drama of the days that shook the world and shaped our world of today are narrated by Fritz Weaver, 1965

- 7:00 P.M.**
 ② ③ ④ — TBA
 ⑤ **TV** ⑥ ⑦ — Centennial Part 3 of Zerkow leads Webster a young wife where they become involved with Capt. Maxwell Mercey, Oliver Seacombe, and Sam Purvis. Starring: Richard Chamberlain, Barbara Carrera, Chad Everett and Sally Kellerman. (2 hours)
 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 "Bacchus and Benedict." (60 min.)
 ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ — Battlestar Galactica

SUNDAY

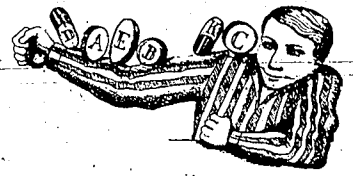
PIONEERS



Chad Everett and Karen Carlson portray Major Maxwell Mercey and Mrs. Lisette Pasquinel Mercey in "The Wagon and the Elephant" segment of "Centennial," on NBC-TV's "The Big Event," Sunday, Oct. 29.

Marcy heads west on the Oregon trail and subsequently is involved with keeping the peace in the area of Colorado where the fictional community of "Centennial" evolves. Based on the best-selling novel by James Michener, "Centennial" tells the story pioneer life in north-central Colorado. (Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

Read it October 29 in FAMILY-WEEKLY



All You Need to Know About Vitamins

When it comes to vitamins, it really helps to know your ABC's — not to mention your K's and D's. Overdosing yourself with some vitamins can produce severe side effects including hair loss and bone pain. So, if you don't know the difference between a fat and a water-soluble vitamin, now's the time to review these vital facts.

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Sunday continued

7 — God-Seekers

7:30 P.M.

1 — USU and You

8:00 P.M.

2 — All in the Family

3 7 — Kaz Kaz thinks a news article makes his client look guilty. (60 min.)

4 2 — F.Y.I.

3 4 40 — MOVIE: 'Crash' The incredible drama of a jettliner's smash-up in the Florida Everglades that couldn't happen, but did. William Shatner, Eddie Albert, Adrienne Barbeau. 1978

17 — Ruff House

8:30 P.M.

2 — Alice Flo goes to night school and is tutored by Alice.

17 — Open Up

9:00 P.M.

2 — Kaz Kaz thinks a news article makes his client look guilty. (60 min.)

2 17 7 8 11 — Lifeline

3 5 — All in the Family

4 7 — Masterpiece Theatre: Duchess of Duke Street Part 2. To her surprise, Louise finds herself surrounded by admiring gentlemen—including the Prince of Wales. (60 min.)

9:30 P.M.

3 5 — Alice Flo goes to night school and is tutored by Alice.

10:00 P.M.

2 — American Lifestyle

2 17 3 4 5 6 7 8 11

11 40 — News

17 — Prisoner

7 — Cinematic Eye

10:15 P.M.

8 — ABC News

10:30 P.M.

2 5 — CBS News.

2 17 — Take 2 with Sandy Gilmore

3 — Hawaii Five-O

3 40 — MOVIE: 'Terror on the 40th Floor' A fire traps seven people on the top of a skyscraper, and no one knows they are there. John Forsythe, Anjanette Comer, Joseph Campanella, Don Meredith. 1974

4 — MOVIE: 'The Savage Bees' A swarm of African killer bees causes terror in New Orleans during Mardi Gras. Ben Johnson, Michael Parks and Horst Buchholz. 1976

7 — MOVIE: 'Animal Crackers'

7 — MOVIE: 'Rules Of The Game' Erotic charades of the French leisure class before World War II. Marcel Dalio, Nora Gregor, Jean Renoir. 1939

10:45 P.M.

11 — Nashville Music

17 — Chico's Whistle

10:45 P.M.

2 — MOVIE: 'Count of Monte Cristo' After fourteen years in a dungeon for a crime he did not commit, Edmund Danto escapes and discovers a fortune in gems. Richard Chamberlain, Louis Jourdan, Trevor Howard, Tony Curtis. 1975

4 — Kup's Show

5 — BYU Football

12 — MOVIE: 'A Child is Waiting' The retarded child-psychologist superintendent of a state institution attempts to create new methods of training. Burt Lancaster, Judy Garland, Gene Rowlands. 1963

11:00 P.M.

2 17 3 11 — MOVIE: 'Operation Runaway'

5 — Match Game

11:30 P.M.

10:45 P.M.

11 — Consumer Buyline

12:00 A.M.

2 17 — Election '78

5 — News/Sign Off

12:30 A.M.

4 40 — College Football '78

12:45 A.M.

2 — Public Affairs

40 — MOVIE: 'Four Queens For An Ace' A notorious criminal escapes from the grasp of 'Interlop' and flees to Spain. Through the medium of plastic surgery, his identity is changed. Roger Hanin, Sylvia Koskina, Laura Valenzuela. 1955

1:00 A.M.

2 17 — Rookies JIP

60 — MOVIE: 'Lucky Nick Cain' An American gangster in Italy is accused of murder. George Raft, Colleen Gray, Margot Graham. 1951

Monday

8:00 A.M.

17 — MOVIE: 'Five Golden Hours' A professional mourner who consoles a rich widower devises a scheme to make him rich and bring him the love of the most beautiful witch ever to bedevil a man. Eric Keves, Cyd Charisse, George Sanders, Kay Hammond. 1961

10:30 A.M.

17 — MOVIE: 'On the Riviera' An American entertainer working on the Riviera is asked to impersonate a French aviation hero. Danny Kaye, Gene Tierney, Corinne Calvet. 1951

2:00 P.M.

5 — MOVIE: 'Them' An investigation leads the state police to mysterious killings on the Mojave Desert resulting in governmental investigations. James Whitmore, James Arness, Fess Parker. 1954

2:30 P.M.

2 — Mike Douglas Cohost Jimmy

Stewart is joined by guests Burt Reynolds, Carol Burnett, Chad Everett and Mayor Thomas Bradley. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes 'Anne Murray and Kip Adott' will be included.

3 — Mike Douglas Cohost Anthony Newley is joined by guests Charlton Heston, Fred Travenola, and Harold Kennedy. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Diana Nyad and Bob Mackie will be included.

6 — MOVIE: 'Back To God's Country' A sex captain and his wife are detained in a remote section of Canada by a trader who schemes to murder the captain and force his wife into marriage. Rock Hudson, Marcia Henderson, Steve Cochran, Hugh O'Brian. 1954.

3:00 P.M.

7 — Merv Griffin Today's guests are Hermione Gingold, Robert Merrill, and Charles Frank. Wherever the show is aired for 90 minutes Fran Lebowitz will be included.

4:00 P.M.

7 — Merv Griffin Today's guests are Hermione Gingold, Robert Merrill, and Charles Frank. Wherever the show is aired for 90 minutes Fran Lebowitz will be included.

6:00 P.M.

2 7 17 3 4 5 6 7 11

17 — News

2 17 60 — No Programs

4 — Villa Alegre

7 — Zoom

11 — Newsbeat

17 — Donny & Marie

17 — Let's Go To The Races

6:30 P.M.

2 3 40 — Newlywed Game

7 17 3 11 — Muppets

4 7 — Merv Tyler Moore

4 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rpt.

5 — Crosswits

10 — Match Game PM

17 — Over Easy

17 — Falcon Show

7:00 P.M.

2 3 5 — Charlie Brown Special Linus once again awaits the arrival of the Great Pumpkin. (R)

2 17 3 11 — Little House on the Prairie A gossip columnist uses her pen to slander nearly everyone in town. Guest starring Katharine McGregor. (60 min.)

4 — Reporters

4 8 40 — NFL Football: Los Angeles at Atlanta The Los Angeles Rams play the Atlanta Falcons at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

4 — Dick Cavett Today's guest is Mr. Calvin Trillin.

7:30 P.M.

2 3 11 — Puff the Magic Dragon A boy gets the courage he needs from a magic dragon named Puff.

4 — Over Easy

7 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rpt.

8:00 P.M.

2 3 5 — M*A*S*H A wind storm affects each of the M*A*S*H personnel in a different way.

2 17 7 8 11 — MOVIE: 'Summer of My German Soldier' A young Jewish girl from a Southern town befriends a German from a POW detention camp. Kristy McNichol, Bruce Davison, Esther Rolle. 1978

4 7 — Election '78

8:30 P.M.

2 3 5 — One Day at a Time Ann is shy about asking out a handsome business associate.

3 — News: The Great Wine Revolution The worldwide demand for wine has triggered a revolution in one of the world's most traditional food industries. (60 min.)

7 — Evening at Symphony Tonight's selections are 'The Fountains of Rome' by Respighi and 'Symphony No. 4 (The Inextinguishable)' by Carl Nielsen. (60 min.)



GREAT GHOULS!

Charlie Brown and Snoopy wait for the Great Pumpkin to arrive on Halloween in "It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown," animated special on Monday, Oct. 30 on CBS.

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Monday continued

11:00 P.M. — Tonight
 how David Brenner hosts McLean Stevenson, Bernadette Peters and Joe Barbuti. (90 min.)

12:45 P.M. — Allas Smith and Jones

1:00 P.M. — MOVIE: 'Two Lost Worlds' American ship captain and a colony on Australia land on mysterious prehistoric animals. Laura Lott, James Amoss. 1950

2:00 P.M. — Gunsmoke

3:15 P.M. — MOVIE: 'Wake of the Red Witch' A feud between an East Indies trade monarch and a sea captain ends in the loss of gold and the man they both love. John

Wayne, Gig Young, Gail Russell, 1948

11:00 P.M. — Dick Cavett Today's guest is Mr. Calvin Trillin.

11:30 P.M. — Economically Speaking

12:30 P.M. — MOVIE: 'Pat and Mike' A lady golfer joins the pro ranks in an effort to escape a stiff shirt-bapu and becomes involved with a trio of thugs. Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn. 1952

1:00 P.M. — Sign Off

1:30 P.M. — MOVIE: 'The Norlisa Tapes' A writer investigating the su-

pernatural disappears, leaving behind 'tapes' on 'The Tapes' lead-a-ship on an investigation involving murder, demonic rites, and exorcism. Roy Thinnes, Angie Dickinson, Claude Akins. 1989

2:00 P.M. — Captioned ABC News

2:30 P.M. — MOVIE: 'On Any Sunday' Documentary immortalizes the sport of motorcycle racing. Merv Lawwill, Malcolm Smith, Steve McQueen. 1971

11:45 P.M. — FBI

12:00 A.M. — Tomorrow

1:00 A.M. — MOVIE: 'Slaughter on 10th Avenue' A studio whose body is nowhere to be found. Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James, Dick Haymes. 1974

2:00 A.M. — MOVIE: 'Three The Hard Way' Three friends combine forces to battle a mysterious organization which is bent on genocide. Jim Brown, Fred Williamson, Jim Kelly. 1977

3:15 A.M. — MOVIE: 'Sally O'Rourke' A gambler who owes \$20,000 sets up a jockey and horse to win a big race.

Tuesday

8:00 A.M. — MOVIE: 'Ride The High Wind' An American bush pilot, a sear and his daughter travel into a desert of South Africa searching for a treasure. Darron McGavin, Mario Pirschy, Brian O'Shaughnessy. 1968

10:30 A.M. — MOVIE: 'Red Skies of Arizona' Firefighters of the U.S. Army Service are caught in a raging inferno. Richard Widmark, Jeffrey Hunter, Richard Boone. 1952

2:00 P.M. — MOVIE: 'House of Wax' A museum firm turns a man into a deranged monster who steals bodies from the morgue to create life-like images in wax. Vincent Price, Frank Lovejoy, Phyllis Kirk. 1953

2:30 P.M. — Mike Douglas Cohost Jimmy Stewart is joined by guests Lawrence Welk, Joel Gray, Shirley Hembill and Evelyn Champagne King. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Mr. Frick and Dr. Michael Fox will be included.

3:00 P.M. — Mike Douglas Cohost Anthony Newley is joined by guests Lindsay Wagner, Ron Semuels, Sergio Mendes and Brazil '88, Jeff Bridges, and Jay Johnson. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Danielle Spencer and Mariel Aron will be included.

4:00 P.M. — MOVIE: 'The Golden Blade' A man arrives in old Bagdad to avenge the murder of his father. Rock Hudson, Pipor Laurie, Gene Evans. 1953

3:00 P.M. — Grandpa Goes to Washington

7:00 P.M. — Merv Griffin Today's guests are Raymond Burr, Carole Bayer Sager, and Perry King. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes R. Couri Hay will be included.

8:00 P.M. — Merv Griffin Today's guests are Raymond Burr, Carole Bayer Sager, and Perry King. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes R. Couri Hay will be included.

8:00 P.M. — News

8:30 P.M. — No Programs

9:00 P.M. — Villa Alegre

9:30 P.M. — Zoom

10:00 P.M. — Nowaboot

10:30 P.M. — NBA Basketball: Atlanta at Washington The Atlanta Hawks play the Washington Bullets at Capital Center.

11:00 P.M. — Newlywed Game

11:30 P.M. — Bonkers

12:00 P.M. — Mary Tyler Moore

12:30 P.M. — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

1:00 P.M. — Crosswits

1:30 P.M. — Sha-Na-Na

2:00 P.M. — Civic Dialogue

2:30 P.M. — \$25,000 Pyramid

3:00 P.M. — Laverne & Shirley Laverne gets a blind date with the Milwaukee 'Man of the Year.'

7:00 P.M. — Paper Chase Hart tries to help a student who is intimidated by Professor Kingsfield. (80 min.)

8:30 P.M. — Grandpa Goes to Washington

Reporters

Happy Days

7:30 P.M. — Over Easy

8:00 P.M. — Laverne & Shirley Laverne gets a blind date with the Milwaukee 'Man of the Year.'

8:30 P.M. — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

9:00 P.M. — MOVIE: 'Devil Dog: The Sound of Hell' A suburban couple's puppy is imbued with the spirit of the Devil. Richard Cronna, Yvette Mimoux, Victor Jory. 1978

9:30 P.M. — MOVIE: 'Stranger in Our House' A young girl turns to an elderly professor for advice on overcoming the evil forces that have made her life a nightmare after a terrifying encounter with witchcraft. Linda Blair, Carol Lawrence and MacDonald Carey. 1978

10:00 P.M. — Idaho Plus Club Debate

10:30 P.M. — Three's Company

11:00 P.M. — Election '78

11:30 P.M. — MOVIE: 'The Bastard' Part 1 Based on John Jakes' historical best-seller, the story centers around the legitimate teenage son of a French actress and an English nobleman. Phillip's struggle for paternal recognition ignites this highly dramatic adventure story that eventually involves him in the American Revolution. Andrew Stevens, Patricia Neal, Olivia Hussey. Tom Bosley. 1978

12:15 P.M. — Rat Patrol

8:30 P.M. — Taxi

Soundstage: Jackson Browne The famous California writer-composer, sings and plays his own works. (60 min.)

8:45 P.M. — Love, American Style

9:00 P.M. — Election '78

9:30 P.M. — Starkey & Hutch Starkey finds himself entangled with a fatal swinging-stingles beauty. Guest starring Joanne Cassidy. (90 min.)

10:00 P.M. — Love Experts

10:30 P.M. — Great Performances: Count Dracula Louis Jourdan is the evil Dracula in this encore performance of all three episodes. (3 hrs.)

11:00 P.M. — 'North To Alaska' Young prospector leaves for battle, promising his partner to bring back his fiancée...discovering she has married another, returns to him with beautiful consolation prize. John Wayne, Stewart Granger, Capucine, Ernie Kovacs, Fabian, 1960.

10:00 P.M. — News

11:00 P.M. — News

12:00 P.M. — Barnaby Jones Barnaby searches for a missing author. Guest starring Jack Cassidy and Anne Francis. (R) (60 min.)

12:30 P.M. — Best of Carson Johnny hosts Steve Lawrence, Paul Williams, Mary Kay Place and Ronny Graham. (30 min.)

1:00 P.M. — MOVIE: 'The Laughing Policeman' A police detective breaks all the rules to find the man who murdered his partner and eight other people on a San Francisco bus. Walter Matthau, Bruce Dern. 1973

1:30 P.M. — Love Experts

1:45 P.M. — M*A*S*H

2:00 P.M. — Gunsmoke

11:00 P.M. — MOVIE: 'The Laughing Policeman' A police detective breaks all the rules to find the man who murdered his partner and eight other people on a San Francisco bus. Walter Matthau, Bruce Dern. 1973

11:15 P.M. — MOVIE: 'McMillan and Wife: The Night of the Wizard' The Commissioner and Sally attend a reception at which a friend's husband returns to torment her. Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James, Cameron Mitchell. 1972

11:30 P.M. — MOVIE: 'McMillan and Wife: Freefall to Terror' The Commis-

sioner investigates the death of a prize-winning studio whose body is nowhere to be found. Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James, Dick Haymes. 1974

11:45 P.M. — FBI

12:00 A.M. — Tomorrow

12:15 A.M. — News

12:30 A.M. — NBA Basketball Replay: Atlanta at Washington The Atlanta Hawks play the Washington Bullets at Capital Center in a replay of a game televised earlier tonight.

12:45 A.M. — Sign Off

1:00 A.M. — Jerry Falwell

1:30 A.M. — Captioned ABC News

2:00 A.M. — MOVIE: 'The V.I.P.'s' A cross-section of travelers wait overnight in a post-war lounge for a fog-delayed flight, each with a pressing problem. Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Louis Jourdan, Maggie Smith. 1963

2:15 A.M. — Mike Douglas Cohost Lynda Carter is joined by guests Ron Howard, Robert Conrad, Jamie Farr, and Robert Guillaume. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Dr. Gerald Jampolsky, Jon Cole, and Pamela Cole will be included.

3:00 A.M. — Rookies JIP

3:15 A.M. — MOVIE: 'A Matter of Innocence' JIP

3:30 A.M. — MOVIE: 'A Matter of Innocence' A plain, mousy young girl, accompanied by a man on a cruise to Singapore where an Eurasian gigolo helps her to transform herself. Hayley Mills, Trevor Howard, Shashi Kapoor, Brenda De Banzio. 1968

3:45 A.M. — MOVIE: 'Riders of the Cowboy' A cowboy and a beautiful redhead who is a secret courier for the Confederacy are joined by a Federal spy. Glenn Ford, Rhonda Fleming. 1950

4:15 A.M. — MOVIE: 'China Sky' The tale of the Chinese quest for a harassed Japanese advances aided by an American doctor. Ellen Drew, Ruth Warrick, Anthony Quinn. 1945

5:00 A.M. — MOVIE: 'Rulers of the Sea' Men's struggle to conquer the sea with the first steamship across the Atlantic. Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Margaret Lockwood. 1939

DEVIL DOGGED

Richard Cronna and Yvette Mimoux star as a happily married couple whose home life is threatened when their children bring home a puppy—a small dog imbued with evil spirits—in 'Devil Dog: Sound of Hell,' the chilling motion picture-for-television to be presented on "The Tuesday Night Movies," Oct. 31 on CBS.

Joe Eisenmann and Kim Richards portray the two youngsters who unwittingly bring home the possessed canine. The CBS thriller is a special conception of evil and exorcism presented especially for Halloween.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)



Wednesday

8:00 A.M.

17 — **MOVIE: "Bad for You"** Younger sister marries man long-loved by older sister. After accidental death of child, couple is divorced and man marries sister-in-law, who later makes a great sacrifice to save sister's mind. Robert Cummings, Elizabeth Scott, Eve Arden. 1960

10:30 A.M.

17 — **MOVIE: "King of Pirates"** 18th Century: Young American Colonial risks his life to silence the pirate port of Diego Suarez for fabulous rewards, and a beautiful girl, Doug McClure, Jill St. John, Guy Stockwell, Mary Ann Mobley. 1967.

2:00 P.M.

8 — **MOVIE: "The War of the Worlds"** An unexpected and surprising turn of events saves the world from an invasion by Mars. Gene Barry, Ann Robinson, Les Tremayne. 1953

2:30 P.M.

2 — **Mike Douglas Cohost Jimmy Stewart** is joined by guests Lucille Ball, Gloria Stewart, A Taste of Honey, Billy Crystal and David Coppenhaver. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Joyce Dewitt and Ruth Bunkenia will be included.

3 — **Mike Douglas Cohost** "Anthony Newley" is joined by guests Alan King, and Rita Moreno. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes John Cassidy and Kroskin will be included.

3 — **MOVIE: "Horizons West"** Two brothers return from Civil War, one becoming a lawyer, the other following a life of crime. Robert Ryan, Rock Hudson, John Mac Intire. 1952.

3:00 P.M.

7 — **Merv Griffin Today's** guests are Della Reese, Dick Shawn, and Steve Ford. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Anne Marie Blake and Steve Guttenberg will be included.

4:00 P.M.

5 — **Merv Griffin Today's** guests are Della Reese, Dick Shawn, and Steve Ford. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Anne Marie Blake and Steve Guttenberg will be included.

6:00 P.M.

2 2 2 3 3 3 3 7

CD — News

3 3 3 — No Programs

3 — **Villa Alegre**

3 — **Zoom**

3 — **Newsbeat**

11 — **Dick Clark's Live**

Wednesday This weeks guests are David Bronner, Crystal Gayle, Rita Moreno and Rick James. (60 min.)

17 — **Untouchables**

6:30 P.M.

2 2 2 4 4 — **Newlywed Game**

2 2 2 2 2 — **Name That Tune**

3 3 3 — **Mary Tyler Moore**

3 3 3 — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**

3 3 3 — **Crosswits**

3 3 3 — **Wild World of Animals**

3 3 3 — **Over Easy**

3 3 3 — **Bonkers**

7:00 P.M.

2 2 2 3 3 — **Jeffersons George** is fascinated by a highly successful stockbroker.

2 2 2 7 7 — **Dick Clark's Live**

Wednesday This weeks guests are David Bronner, Crystal Gayle, Rita Moreno and Rick James. (60 min.)

3 3 3 — **Reporters**

3 3 3 — **Eight Is Enough**

3 3 3 — **Dick Cavett Today's** guest is anthropologist Dr. Richard Leaky.

11 — **How Haw**

11 — **MOVIE: "The Great Race"** A storybook hero and a villain who feigns to be best him, are rivals in an auto race that spans three continents. Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood. 1965

7:30 P.M.

2 2 2 3 3 — **In the Beginning**

3 3 3 — **Over Easy**

3 3 3 — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**

8:00 P.M.

2 2 2 3 3 — **MOVIE: "Gator"** A moonshiner takes on a corrupt political boss. Burt Reynolds, Lauren Hutton, Jerry Reed. 1976

2 2 2 7 7 — **MOVIE: "You Shall Not Commit Adultery"** When a man is paralyzed in an auto accident, his wife, feeling the need of a healthy physical relationship with a man, considers adultery. Robert Redford, Louise Fletcher. 1978

3 3 3 — **Election '78**

3 3 3 — **Charlie's Angels**

11 — **MOVIE: "The Bestard"** Part 2

8:30 P.M.

4 4 4 — **Mateo Curtis: Part 4** Pierre is killed in an accident, and a

scandal develops around Marie. (60 min.)

9:00 P.M.

4 4 4 — **Vegas**

9:30 P.M.

4 4 7 — **Great Performances: Macbeth** A full-length performance of Verdi's four-act opera sung in Italian, featuring Norman Bailey in the title role. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

10:00 P.M.

2 2 2 4 4 4 7 7 11 11 — **News**

10:15 P.M.

11 — **News**

11 — **MOVIE: "It Should Happen to You"** An unemployed model in New York rents billboard blaring her name. A soap company, coveting the location, trades her 8 other billboards for her one which she

"Ask Them Yourself":

Why did Gregory Peck accept the role of a heavy in *The Boys From Brazil*?

How much of what Muhammad Ali says and does is hype?

Is singer Toni Tennille self-conscious about her height?

Does actress Lee Grant dabble as a psychic?

Who are talk-show host Phil Donahue's worst guests?

Is the Delaware governor's mansion really haunted?

What's the origin of Halloween?

Read-all-about-it in FAMILY WEEKLY October 29

promptly has her name put on Judy Holliday, Jack Lemmon, Peter Lawford. 1954

10:30 P.M.

2 2 2 7 7 11 11 — **Tonight Show** Johnny hosts Rodney Dangerfield, Carol Nobilett and Carl Sagan. (90 min.)

3 3 3 — **Police Woman** Pepper and Crowley investigate a modeling school which attracts young runaway girls. Guest-starring William Windom and Kathleen Quinlan. (R) (60 min.)

3 3 3 — **Love Experts**

10:45 P.M.

2 2 2 — **Hawaii Five-O** McGarratt investigates a series of assaults in which the victims didn't seem to fear their attacker. (R) (60 min.)

3 3 3 — **Bernaby Jones** Barnaby searches for a missing author. Guest starring Jack Cassidy and Anne Francis. (R) (60 min.)

11:00 P.M.

3 3 3 — **Gunsake**

3 3 3 — **Police Woman** Pepper and Crowley investigate a modeling school which attracts young runaway girls. Guest starring William Windom and Kathleen Quinlan. (R) (60 min.)

11:30 P.M.

3 3 3 — **S.W.A.T.** A hospital becomes a battleground when the S.W.A.T. teams attempts to thwart a second assassination on a mobster scheduled to testify before the Senate committee. (R) (60 min.)

11:45 P.M.

2 2 2 — **Kojak** A father devises a scheme for revenge when his son is paralyzed. Guest starring Tig Andrews. (R) (60 min.)

3 3 3 — **MOVIE: "McMillan and Wife: Freefall to Terror"** The Commissioner investigates the death of a presumed suicide whose body is nowhere to be found. Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James, Dick Haymes. 1974

12:00 A.M.

2 2 2 7 7 11 11 — **Tonorrow**

3 3 3 — **Sign Off**

3 3 3 — **FBI**

3 3 3 — **S.W.A.T.** A hospital becomes a battleground when the S.W.A.T. teams attempts to thwart a second assassination on a mobster scheduled to testify before the Senate committee. (R) (60 min.)

3 3 3 — **Captioned ABC News**

12:30 A.M.

3 3 3 — **Sign Off**

3 3 3 — **F.Y.I.**

17 — **MOVIE: "The Americano"** A Texas cowpoke attempts to deliver prize Brahme bulls to South America. Glenn Ford, Frank Lovejoy. 1955

17 — **MOVIE: "Sam Cado: Cado's**

wartime buddy returns with a contract to kill him. Glenn Ford, Edgar Buchanan, Darren McGavin. 1972

1:00 A.M.

2 2 2 — **MOVIE: "Rookies Live"** Carter is joined by guests Lynda Gish, Tom Dreesen, Dolore Hall, and Andrea Hall-Lewis. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Dr. Betty Pfefferbaum and the Jumping Jacks will be included.

3 3 3 — **MOVIE: "War Killer"** Jacks will be included.

2:00 A.M.

3 3 3 — **MOVIE: "Billy Budd"** 1979. British Warship: Age-old struggle of good and evil expressed by the basic humanity of a seaman against the tyrannical rule of commanding officers. Based on Herman Melville's classic of the sea. Robert Ryan, Peter Ustinov, Melvyn Douglas, Terrence Stamp, David McCallum. 1962.

2:45 A.M.

10 — **MOVIE: "Light In The Piazza"** A woman and her childlike daughter travel to Italy, where the mother has fears about a nice young lad falls in love with the beautiful but retarded girl. Delicate and disturbing love story graced by beautiful Italian scenes. Giorgio Hamilton, Olivia De Havilland, Yvonne Muntz, Rossano Brazzi, Barry Sullivan. 1962.

3:00 A.M.

3 3 3 — **MOVIE: "The Brigton Strangler"** A maniac bristles his supposed enemies at night in the foggy streets of London. John Loder, June Duprez. 1945

3:45 A.M.

10 — **MOVIE: "It's a Dog's Life"** A bull terrier rises from dogfights on the Bowery to luxury on an estate. Edmund Gwenn, Jeff Richards, Dean Jagger. 1955

5:00 A.M.

10 — **MOVIE: "It's a Dog's Life"** A bull terrier rises from dogfights on the Bowery to luxury on an estate. Edmund Gwenn, Jeff Richards, Dean Jagger. 1955

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WEDNESDAY

CHALLENGER

Nick Nolte (of "Rich Man, Poor Man") indicates that he will help a friend (Don Johnson) who was assaulted following a dog race, in "Return to Macon County," an action drama on "NBC Wednesday Night at the Movies," Nov. 1.

Robin Mattson also stars in this 1975 release, action/drama film, set in the 1950s, about the girls and the troubles, that two buddies encounter as they drive their customized car cross-country to the Grand National Drag Races in California. (Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes).

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Thursday

8:00 A.M.

17 — **MOVIE: 'The Movie Maker'** An aging movie producer wages an unsuccessful battle to maintain control of a film company. Richard Fagan, Peter Graves, Joby Baker. 1987

8:30 A.M.

2 **5** — Magazine This month's segments include reports on the Black upper class, legalizing prostitution, and a new concept in caring for the terminally ill. (60 min.)

10:30 A.M.

17 — **MOVIE: 'Valley of Mystery'** A group of passengers forced to do a jungle fight for survival. Richard Fagan, Peter Graves, Joby Baker. 1987

2:00 P.M.

3 — **Magazine** This month's segments include reports on the Black upper class, legalizing prostitution, and a new concept in caring for the terminally ill. (60 min.)

5 — **MOVIE: 'Jezabel'** A Southern belle loses her fiancé over a daring ride down. Bette Davis, George Brent, Henry Fonda, Margaret Lindsay, Spring Byington. 1938

2:30 P.M.

2 — **Mike Douglas** Cohost Jimmy Stewart is joined by guests Fred MacMurray, the Sylvers, Judy Stewart and Katie MacMurray. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Frank Capra and Stan Kean will be included.

3 — **Mike Douglas** Cohost Anthony Newley is joined by guests Zsa Zsa Gabor, the Tramps, Ernest and Teri Hines, and Donny Most. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Al Lampkin and Louise Armstrong will be included.

5 — **MOVIE: 'The Lawless Breed'** Hard-lighting western fare, with all the excitement of action fighting for justice. Kirby Grant, Buddy Knight. 1948

3:00 P.M.

17 — **Merv Griffin** Today's guests are Steve Ford, Bob Tallman, Wayne Newton, Bobby Goldboro, and Caesars Palace Team Rodeo. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes steer wrestling and bull riding will be included.

4:00 P.M.

5 — **Merv Griffin** Today's guests are Steve Ford, Bob Tallman, Wayne Newton, Bobby Goldboro, and Caesars Palace Team Rodeo. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes steer wrestling and bull riding will be included.

6:00 P.M.

2 **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7**
10 — **News**
11 — **Villa Alegre**
12 — **Zoom**
13 — **Walters** Erin falls in love with a derailed artist. (80 min.)
17 — **Mission Impossible**

6:30 P.M.

2 **3** **4** — **Newlywed Game**
5 **6** — **Family Feud**
7 — **Mary Tyler Moore**
8 — **MacNeil-Lehrer** Rept.
9 — **Crosswits**
10 — **USA**
11 — **Utah Weekend**
12 — **Name That Tune**

7:00 P.M.

2 **3** **4** — **Walters** Erin falls in love with a derailed artist. (80 min.)
5 **6** **7** **8** — **Project U.F.O.**
9 — **Reporters**
10 — **Directions**

11 **12** — **Mark And Minky**
17 — **Dick Cavett** Today's guest is actor Anthony Hopkins.
11 — **Movie**
17 — **MOVIE: 'The Goisha Boy'** An unemployed bungling magician joins a U.S.O. unit touring Japan and Korea. Jerry Lewis, Marie MacDonald, Sessuo Hayakawa, Suzanne Pleshette. 1958

7:30 P.M.

4 — **Over Easy**
5 **6** **10** — **What's Happening!**
17 — **MacNeil-Lehrer** Rept.

8:00 P.M.

2 **5** — **Cinderella at the Palace** Gene Kelly hosts this musical special from Las Vegas which includes guests Frank Sinatra, Paul Anka and Ann-Margaret. (2 hrs.)
5 **6** **7** **8** — **Quincy** Quincy confirms that a woman died in a fire, only to have her turn up alive. Guest starring Jessica Walter. (60 min.)
17 — **MOVIE: 'McCabe and Mrs. Miller'** A crafty small-time gambler looks to make his fortune in a small frontier mining town. But instead of sticking to the gambling table, he allies himself with a madam and they profit enormously. Warren Beatty, Julie Christie, Fena Auberjonois, William Devenero. 1971

8:30 P.M.

2 — **8:30 P.M. Theatre: Duchess of Duke Street** Part 2. To her surprise, Louisa finds herself surrounded by admiring gentlemen—including the Prince of Wales. (60 min.)
4 **7** — **Election '78**
5 **6** **10** — **Barney Miller** The 12th precinct discovers that a mandatory loan shark is a 14-year-old boy.

9:00 P.M.

2 — **8:30 P.M. Theatre: Duchess of Duke Street** Part 2. To her surprise, Louisa finds herself surrounded by admiring gentlemen—including the Prince of Wales. (60 min.)
4 **7** — **Election '78**
5 **6** **10** — **Barney Miller** The 12th precinct discovers that a mandatory loan shark is a 14-year-old boy.
17 — **MOVIE: 'The Girl Most Likely To...'** Stockard Channing stars in this story of an ugly duckling dreaming hopelessly for love who becomes beautiful after plastic surgery. Screen play written by Joan Rivers. Edward Asner, Jim Beckus, Carl Ballantine. 1973
2 — **Soap** Carol gives her answer to Jodie's proposal of marriage.
5 — **Navajo** Aleska: the Closing Frontier. The story of 99 million acres of wild Alaska hangs in the balance as Congress tries to decide how it should be used and who should use it. (60 min.)


9:00 P.M.

2 **3** **7** **10** — **David Cassidy: Men Undercover** Dan Shay suspects one of his superiors may be setting him up for a shoot-out. (60 min.)
11 — **Family**
12 — **M*A*S*H**
17 — **Love Experts**

9:30 P.M.

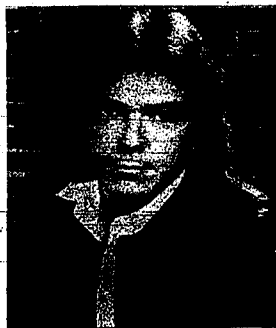
17 — **MOVIE: 'Lady In The Dark'** A psychoanalyst tells the editor of a swank women's magazine why she wears drab clothing. Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland, Jon Hall, Warner Baxter. 1944

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TWIN FALLS

THURSDAY



POP COP

Former pop singing star David Cassidy stars as youthful officer Dan Shay, an undercover cop, in "Burning the Joint," the premiere episode of NBC-TV's "David Cassidy - Undercover," Thursday, Nov. 2.

Cassidy continues the role of an undercover narcotics investigator, which he first presented on a "Police Story" episode last spring. The former pop idol and star of "The Partridge Family" returns to weekly network for the first time in four years.

(Schedules reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

7 — **An Evening with Chuck Mangione** at Wolf Trap Chuck Mangione and his quartet and orchestra combine jazz, ballad and pop in his vibrant style. (2 hrs.)
11 — **All in the Family**
17 — **MOVIE: 'Portrait In Black'** A shipping tycoon's beautiful second wife and doctor plan to hasten his death. Lana Turner, Anthony Quinn, Sandra Dee. 1960

10:00 P.M.

2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7**
8 **10** **11** — **News**

10:30 P.M.

2 — **M*A*S*H** Colonel Blake and Father Mulcahy both receive disturbing letters. (30 min.)
5 **6** **7** **8** **11** — **Tonight Show** Johnny hosts Ernie Bombeck, Disham Carroll and Boss Armstrong. (90 min.)
10 — **Starky & Hutch** Starky gets admitted to a mental ward to track down the cause of a series of deaths among the patients. (R) (60 min.)
11 — **Love Experts**

10:45 P.M.

3 — **Sports Show**
5 — **Gunsmoke**

11:00 P.M.

2 — **MOVIE: 'The Carey Treatment'** When a doctor's oldest friend is charged with murder, he decides to investigate the case himself. James Coburn, Jennifer O'Neill, Pat Hingle. 1972
3 — **MOVIE: 'Arabella'** A beautiful woman takes advantage of her looks to extract money from those trying to use her in order to help her Italian princess grandma pay taxes dating back to 1895. Vima Lisi.

7 — **An Evening with Chuck Mangione** at Wolf Trap Chuck Mangione and his quartet and orchestra combine jazz, ballad and pop in his vibrant style. (2 hrs.)
11 — **All in the Family**
17 — **MOVIE: 'Portrait In Black'** A shipping tycoon's beautiful second wife and doctor plan to hasten his death. Lana Turner, Anthony Quinn, Sandra Dee. 1960

11:15 P.M.

4 — **Dick Cavett** Today's guest is actor Anthony Hopkins.

11:30 P.M.

4 **10** — **S.W.A.T.** Hondo and his men search for an unknown sniper whose victims had but one thing in common. (R) (60 min.)
7 — **Captioned ABC News**

11:45 P.M.

4 — **Sign Off**
5 — **FBI**

12:00 A.M.

2 **3** **7** **8** — **Tomorrow**
5 — **S.W.A.T.** Hondo and his men search for an unknown sniper whose victims had but one thing in common. (R) (60 min.)
7 — **Marie Curie: Part 4** Pierre is killed in an accident, and a scandal develops around Marie. (60 min.)
11 — **Sign Off**

11:15 A.M.
17 — **MOVIE: 'Batter A Widow'** A group of modern-day Mafia leaders attempt to introduce an oil refinery into a town. Verna Lisi, Peter McCnery. 1969

12:15 A.M.

17 — **MOVIE: 'Batter A Widow'** A group of modern-day Mafia leaders attempt to introduce an oil refinery into a town. Verna Lisi, Peter McCnery. 1969

12:30 A.M.

2 **3** — **News**
4 — **Sign Off**
10 — **MOVIE: 'The Satan Bug'** A special investigator is called in when a highly virulent virus, called "The Satan Bug" is stolen from a top security research installation in the desert. George Maharis, Richard Basphart, Anne Francis, Dana Andrews. 1965

12:45 A.M.

5 — **Mike Douglas** Cohost Linda Carter is joined by guests Robert Mandan, Jimmy Bolo, Tab Hunter, and John McCuen. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Larry Flynt will be included.

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1:00 A.M.

2 TV — Rookies JIP
3 MOVIE: 'Twenty Plus Two'
JIP

2:00 A.M.

6 MOVIE: 'Sealed Cargo' Fishing vessel rescues captain who claims abandonment by crew of Danish ship (actually mother ship of Nazi sub); fishermen destroy it. Dana Andrews, Claude Rains, Caris Bolanda. ** 1951.

3:00 A.M.

4 MOVIE: 'Body and Soul' A boxing champ gets mixed up with crooks. John Garfield, Lilli Palmer, William Conrad. 1947

3:45 A.M.

6 MOVIE: 'Sergeant Ryker' Kora: Sergeant faces court martial as a traitor. After being found guilty and sentenced to hang, a prosecuting attorney in the Judge-Advocate's Office wins him a new trial on the grounds of an inadequate defense. After a stormy second trial the case against Ryker is finally decided. Lee Marvin, Bradford Dillman, Vera Miles, Peter Graves, Lloyd Nolan. 1955.

5:15 A.M.

MOVIE: 'The Magnificent Yankee' Biographical drama of Oliver Wendell Holmes, who made Supreme Court history and became known as 'the great dissenter'.

ROCK ON — This is not a television, question, but maybe you can help. I am a member of a rock band, and we have been trying to get on a decent billing with some top names in the business. We are still at the amateur level and don't know too much about such things, so would you be able to give us the name of a promoter or someone who might be able to sign us? — Jerry Corbett, Charleston, S.C.

Often, the record companies of the headlining artists have more to do with what band is the opening act at a concert than the promoter running the show. But if you'd like to give it a try by this route, a rock promoter in your area is Carolina Attractions, 203 Culver Ave., Charleston, S.C. 29407.

SIBLING RIVALRY — I can't tell you how filled I am to have David Cassidy back on TV. They can keep Shaun on ABC; I'll take his big brother anyway. But, to my question: When is his new series going to be put on the air regularly? Will it be a mini-series, or full-time? — Andrea Goulardi, Canton, Ohio.

Well, I'm thrilled that you thrilled — and I'm sure David is thrilled, too. "David Cassidy — Uncovered" has been given the go-ahead to shoot 10 new episodes, and will become a regular series on November 2 on NBC.

SEARCHING FOR STEVE — Steve Kaslo on "Search for Tomorrow" was such a great actor, and really cute, too. Please tell me why he decided to leave the show. Is he going to be a singer? — Deanne Baresse, Woodbury, Ct.

Kaslo wasn't the great actor; Michael Nouri was. But the fact that Nouri was becoming indistinguishable from Kaslo was one of the reasons he left the series. Nouri's plans are to continue with both his acting and singing careers, but there's nothing in the immediate future set for television.

FOILED AGAIN — Are you sure about the date of conductor Paul Whiteman's birthday, listed as 1917? I believe he was born in 1890 and died in 1967. So my name says. — Dorothy Hasekranz, New Philadelphia, Ohio.

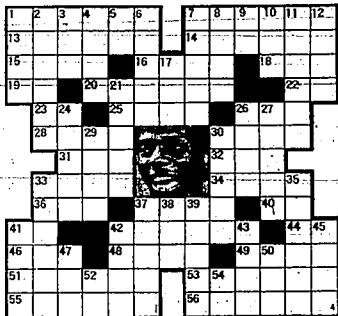
I was sure about it when I wrote it as 1891, but the typesetting greenskins struck again. I don't know how turned it into a 1941. Obviously, Pops Whiteman couldn't have become famous before he was born.

My source is an old *Who's Who*, but 1890 might be the correct date. There is usually some lying about birthdates when dealing with celebrities.

STILL SILENT — I just came across a poster advertising "The Perfect Crime," starring Irene

Rich and Clive Brook. Could you please tell me the year of the movie and whether or not it was a talkie? — Mrs. V.L. Georgia, Shinghouse, Pa. "The Perfect Crime" was completed (released) in August of 1923 — a bit before talkies really came into their own. It was a silent film.

Tele-Puzzle



ACROSS

- 17 Pictured, you know him as J.J.
- 18 Printing mistakes
- 14 — Golonka
- 15 Fewer
- 16 Martha —
- 19 Scottish negative
- 18 Nimoy's initials
- 20 Reddy and Hayes
- 22 Monogram of a Davis
- 23 — McMahon
- 25 Being (Lat.)
- 26 Toddler
- 28 Alias Hatch
- 30 Spaces
- 31 Shoshonean
- 32 Wild Kingdom "guest"
- 33 Kind of tool (hyp.)
- 34 Miss Miles
- 36 Numerical suffix
- 37 Father
- 40 Trumpeter Hint
- 41 Argon (chem. ab.)
- 42 Peter —
- 44 Miss Uggams' blouse
- 45 insaigne
- 46 Nielsen, to friends
- 48 Group
- 49 Fibs
- 51 Miss Rolle
- 53 May or Shore
- 55 Results in
- 56 Negligent

DOWN

- 1 Solitude (var.)
- 2 Rich and Durne
- 3 Feminine title
- 4 Military medics show
- 5 That thing
- 6 Holliman's namesakes
- 7 David or John
- 8 Greek war god
- 9 Linville's laundry letters
- 10 — Berry
- 11 Passes legislation
- 12 Robert or Rex
- 17 Roman bronze
- 21 Conger fisherman
- 24 Mixing —
- 25 TV recording material
- 27 Musical drama
- 29 Western state
- 30 Judge Franklin uses one
- 33 — Graves
- 35 Woody and Marty
- 37 Big names on TV
- 38 Charged atom
- 39 Miller or Moore
- 41 Guinness
- 42 Curved molding
- 43 Jack —
- 45 Emloys
- 47 Whiteman's nickname
- 50 Roman numeral
- 52 Miss Summers' hanky marks
- 54 Erickson's monogram letters

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Gossip

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: How is that English actress Judy Carne, who was once married to Burt Reynolds, doing? I know she had an accident and was up on drug charges. — L.G., Houston.

A: She's out of the 65-pound brace she's been wearing since the automobile accident she had in Pennsylvania. Judy fled home to England and the safety of her family after she was cleared of the drug charges. She has been doing TV shows for the BBC. And, best for last, she's in love with her hairdresser, Barratt, 30, and nine years younger than Judy.

Q: I'm turned off by Todd Focx and his chats smoking during his public appearances. Am I the only

All then but she had just come out of that reclusive relationship with Steve McQueen and was enjoying her freedom too much. Then Evans met actress Liv Ullmann and everyone else has faded into the background. So far, it's been very romantic and I think that if Liv ever says yes the millionaire movie producer would be hers.

Q: Does the public ever get its current movie idols as mixed up as I sometimes do — I mean as far as appearance is concerned? — R.W., Beacon, N.Y.

A: They sure do. For instance, Dustin Hoffman is often recognized as a familiar face. Yet, on occasion, he's enthusiastically greeted as some other short actor.



LISA HALABY

... friends show concern

including Robert Redford.

Q: How is that American girl, Elizabeth Halaby, doing as the new wife of Hussein, Jordan's king? — A.M., North Miami Beach, Fla.

A: Close friends are worried because she has lost quite a bit of weight since her marriage three months ago. However, that may be due to the strain of learning to be queen with a heavy load of official responsibilities, plus getting to know her husband's eight children by three former wives. She is holding her own, however, and everyone in Amman was amazed that she persuaded the king to move from the new, modern hilltop palace back to the one which is smaller and prettier in the center of town.

Q: So much is made of Mia Farrow's stand-offish and uncooperative attitude toward the press. Have the exotic film locations and offbeat plots of "Ayahs," "Deen" and "The Hurricane" finally mellowed her? — G.D., Denver.

A: Whether on location or off, Mia zealously protects her own privacy and that of her children but who can blame her? In truth, her rapport with the press can be very cordial as long as one essential ground rule is adhered to: No questions about Andre Previn!

Q: Some years ago Brigitte Bardot had a son with her second husband, Jacques Charrier. What happened to the child? — V.R., Baltimore.

A: The "child," Nicolas Charrier, is a strapping 18-year-old who has no interest in show business and plans to be a lawyer. Brigitte gave up the day-to-day raising of the baby saying she wasn't old enough to take care of a child and needed someone to take care of her. That was when she attempted suicide. Nicolas was raised by his father and two sets of grandparents.

Although Nicolas never lived with his mother he did spend occasional weekends with her in St. Tropez. She has always been very protective of him, keeping him out of the public eye and insisting that he not be permitted to give interviews.

NEWsmag: If you're wondering who's actually selling on the disco scene we have that information for you. Two Ivy League medical school students have invented a new drug that's sweeping the Manhattan discotheque scene. They call it "Ecstasy" and it's supposed to produce a seller and a longer-lasting rush than cocaine. But other

possible side effects are yet to be established. It's—being pushed hard, though, and those who make it want "Ecstasy" to become the drug of choice in the disco scene.

Q: I see that beautiful French actress Catherine Deneuve in perfume ads but what about movies? Has she given them up? — J.S., Norwich, Conn.

A: Recently, Catherine has had better luck pushing perfume than movies. Her last two films didn't do much for her. But there's hope. She's being considered for two major French films. One is an adaptation of "Night Flight," the great Antoine de Saint Exupery novel and the other a project to be directed by Claude "The Two of Us" Berri.

MUZZLED CANARY: The business associates and wife of a young singer who is a big teeny bopper favorite are trying to keep reports away from him. It seems that he keeps talking about his sexual preferences, which are definitely not in keeping with his romantic image — and are definitely not heterosexual.

Q: Did actress Charlotte Rampling

boyfriend? I know they had a baby. — W.P., Salina, Kan.

A: Charlotte, 32, will marry composer Jewan-Michel Jarre, 30, this month. They've been living together for two years and have an 18-month-old son—Charlotte has stretched down some since the days when she lived in a menage a trois with Brian Southcombe and male model Randall Lawrence. Later, she married Southcombe and they had a son, Barnaby, but that marriage ended in divorce after the flighty Charlotte met Jarre.

Q: We understand that Raquel Welch is getting serious with a young man who's definitely not a he-man. We thought this wasn't Raquel's style. Tell us what isn't so. — D.C., Boston.

A: According to what Raquel is telling the French press — yes, she has taken up with somebody in that category. He's 32-year-old TV writer Andre Weinfeld and he's not exactly a hunk. But Raquel, who is 38, couldn't care less, apparently, saying that although Andre isn't a pretty boy, he is French. Guess that does make a difference — for Raquel, anyway.

Q: Remember that charming Welsh singer Mary Hopkins who had such a big hit with "Down Where the Days? What happened to her? — S.L., Columbia, S.C.

A: Mary dropped out of the music world five years ago after becoming very disillusioned with the business. She had two children in the interim and she decided now to make a comeback. Her first album will be released soon.

Q: Is "est" as popular as it ever was? It seems that for a while you saw Werner Erhard's face in every magazine but not so much anymore. — P.E., New York.

A: The self-help consciousness training movement seems as strong as ever. Seminars were held on two successive weekends in New York with Erhard lecturing most of the time during these marathon, two-day sessions to overflow crowds, including a sprinkling of celebrities like Phyllis Newman and Ellen every marry her French, burstyn.



REDD FOX

... touchy about cigarettes

one who's bothered by this? — A.L., Princeton, N.J.

A: No. Redd does draw audience reaction—and he can be quite sensitive about it. During a recent Las Vegas appearance, the naughty, but very funny Foxx, puffed continuously throughout his entire act, lighting up a new cigarette even while his old butt was still lit. When a member of the audience good-naturedly yelled, "You have two cigarettes going at once," Redd did a slow burn, stepping out of character and snapped, "I'll smoke as many as I please." Then, he went on with this monologue, deliberately wielding both cigarettes.

Q: Has Patricia Neal retired? I have heard that she is in very poor health again. — T.P., Austin, Texas

A: She is in good health despite the three strokes she suffered in 1965. She has just finished doing a movie "The Passage" with James Mason and Anthony Quinn in Spain and France. Right now it's her husband, writer Roald Dahl, who is quite ill, suffering from severe arthritis in his hips.

Q: I'm fascinated by producer Robert Evans. I know he and Phyllis George split after a brief marriage. Did he take up with his ex-wife Al MacGraw? — H.T., Seattle.

A: He and Al had a brief flurry after the Phyllis George marriage, but nothing came of it. Evans would have liked to get back with

Aware of this, the production crew of Hoffman's new movie, "Kramer vs. Kramer," affectionately gave him a specially designed coffee mug with the name "Al Facino" pressed through, and replaced with Dustin's. This merry, mix-up-prone situation even extends to Meryl Streep, Hoffman's tall costar. She drinks her coffee from a special mug, too. Only this time, the name "Faye Dunaway" has been kiddingly y'd out!

Q: I know actor Jeff Bridges is married now. Is his wife an actress? — L.T., Berkeley, Calif.

A: No. Susan is working very hard to become a professional photographer. She's very serious about her work and has been seeing agents looking for assignments, but also specifying that she doesn't want to cash in on her husband's fame.

Q: We hear Farrah Fawcett-Majors is enjoying the social whirl in Acapulco where she's making a movie. Does hobby Lee approve? — T.L., Columbus, Ohio.

A: Lee makes occasional trips to the Acapulco set of Farrah's current movie "Sunburn," but finds a more subdued Farrah who's actually staying clear of the social set. One reason Farrah is shunning the limelight is the huge number of gawkers who watch her every move during production. So, Farrah confines her off-camera hours to sets, or tennis, and light socializing with Lee—no other Pauline and visiting friends —

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Friday, October 27, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 10

Wagner has polish of past stars

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Robert Wagner, who started his acting career in his teens, is a throwback to the great stars of the past, men who befriended him as a youth and to whom he credits much of his success.

Wagner worked or socialized with Gable, Cooper, Grant, Niven, Astaire, Tracy and Bogart. They were his mentors and idols. His associations with the giants of old are responsible for his polish on and off screen.

In the current world of such inaccessible stars as De Niro, Pacino, Redford and others who delve so deeply into their roles they all but disappear in person, Wagner delivers the same smooth character on screen as off.

He is as much the sophisticated rogue socially in his Beverly Hills home as he was in TV's "Switch" and "It Takes a Thief" or in scores of movie roles. Hero or heavy, Wagner is a smoothy.

He can be counted on to impart a familiar characterization to his roles regardless of script. It was thus with Cooper, Bogart and the others.

"I like playing rougueish characters," Wagner said. "And writers design that sort of part with me in mind. I like that kind of guy. He works for me."

"When I play a man like Alexander Monday in 'It Takes a Thief,' the audience can tell I'm having a good time. When Fred Astaire played my father in that series and we stood in front of Tiffany's on the Champs Elysees, the audience would start to laugh. They knew that somehow we'd get in there and take something."

"It works to have that built-in

identification going for you because you don't have to press to try to create an atmosphere.

"The same was true of my character in the original 'Pink Panther' with David Niven. The type of guy I play has a lot of tedious exposition. It's fun and it keeps you alive."

"I wouldn't think of comparing myself to Cary Grant, but in almost all of his pictures audiences had a predetermined idea of what to expect from him, and he never let them down."

"Gable and Gable and Cooper were landmarks who laid the foundation of our industry. I was very young to have known them. They were their own men. Their attitudes rubbed off on me."

"In the old days the giant stars had an air of mystery about them. They left you with the desire to know more about what was going on in their private lives which were as interesting as any roles they played."

"They all had great humor and honesty and projected their own personalities on the screen. That's a very difficult thing to do. Usually actors cover up, or to try to be someone else. They wear masks to keep from exposing their own personalities."

"It takes a great deal of fortitude and confidence to stand up there in front of a motion picture camera with 16 frames going by a second and express your own personality and feelings. It also takes real talent."

"When I was very young I'd spend entire days in theaters watching all the big stars. No doubt I took on the characteristics of a lot of people. When I began as

an actor, I impersonated them in casting offices.

"I did Cagney and Stewart and the rest. The casting people would say, 'That's terrific, but what about you? What can you do for yourself?'"

"We're all prone to hide behind something safe. You've got to break all that down and surface your own personality because that makes for individuality. George C. Scott is one of the modern actors who opens up his insides and let it all come out."

"Gable and Tracy, without losing their own identities or getting very far away from themselves,

made it all look easy and made you believe every moment. That's real talent and it's hard to do."

"David Niven has been a great help to me. He advised me to keep smiling on screen and off. I've been kicked around in the past, but I've managed to keep grinning. It's balled me out of a lot of personal and professional problems."

Wagner will be seen Nov. 16-19 in a six-hour television movie, "Pearl," costarring with two other recent series stars, Dennis (McCloud) Weaver and Angie (Police Woman) Dickinson.

Again, Wagner has been fortunate. Sterling Silliphant wrote

his role — a wealthy man hiding out in the peacetime Army — with Wagner in mind. Once more he will be seen as a polished sophisticate.


At the moment Wagner is starring in a pilot for a new series, "Hart to Hart," a comedy adventure series with Stephanie Powers and Lionel Stander. He described it as a conglomeration of the old "Thin Man" and "Mr.-and-Mrs. North" movie series.

Thereafter he flies directly to Paris to star in "Airport '79 — Concorde" with French star Alain Delon.


Wagner will play a villain but one may rest assured he will be a smoothie.



Robert Wagner socialized with Gable, Cooper, Grant
 20 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Friday, October 27, 1978



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