

Reagan's strong, but Kennedy worries Idaho GOP

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho Republicans like Ronald Reagan, but they're not sure he or any other Republican can beat Sen. Ted Kennedy in a head to head contest for the presidency.

Those are some of the results of a poll of Idaho's Republican State legislators, conducted by the Times-News during the last week. The survey contacted 63 of Idaho's 69 GOP state senators and representatives.

The Republicans favored the former California governor by a three-to-one margin over any other Republican presidential contender.

Former Treasury Secretary and Texas Gov. John Connally is the only other presidential candidate with

sizeable support among Idaho Republican lawmakers, pulling the votes of about one-fifth of those surveyed.

A majority of Idaho's Republican legislators also believe the Democratic Party will dump incumbent President Jimmy Carter, replacing him with Massachusetts Sen. Ted Kennedy. That Kennedy candidacy, three out of four GOP legislators believe, will be tougher for Republicans to overcome than a campaign led by Carter.

So strong will Kennedy's challenge be that 13 legislators said the Republican nominee would lose to Carter regardless of which presidential candidate the GOP offers.

Another 25 legislators said a race involving Kennedy would be a toss-up, with Kennedy having at least

a good chance of victory.

Only 25 Republicans surveyed said they were confident the Republican Party could defeat Kennedy.

There are 69 Republicans in Idaho's Legislature, 50 in the 70-member House of Representatives and 19 in the 35-member Senate.

Idaho is one of only 11 states where the Republican Party controls both houses of the legislature. In addition, the percentage by which the GOP controls Idaho's House of Representatives is the largest Republican majority found in any state legislative chamber in the nation.

Many of Idaho's Republican legislators will gather in Boise today for a state-wide Central Committee meeting. Presidential candidate preferences is

expected to be a major topic of discussion.

The Idaho support for Reagan appears undiminished since his 1976 White House bid. That year Reagan won Idaho's presidential primary with 75 percent of the votes cast — his best showing in any state primary.

Nearly all of the 39 legislators who endorsed Reagan said they had supported his earlier candidacy.

Connally was backed by 12 legislators, most of whom had supported former President Gerald Ford in 1976. A majority of these Connally supporters said Ford would enter the Presidential contest only if the Republican National Convention declined and was unable to select a candidate.

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New charges broaden FBI cocaine probe

Washington — The Federal Bureau of Investigation has "expanded" its investigation of alleged cocaine use by Hamilton Jordan, the White House chief of staff, after receiving new accusations that Jordan used cocaine at parties in Los Angeles in October 1977, according to Justice Department officials.

The new allegations were made last week, just as the bureau was wrapping up its inquiry into an earlier charge that Jordan had used cocaine at a New York discotheque. The officials said the bureau had turned up nothing to substantiate that allegation.

The broadening of the inquiry, Justice Department sources said, makes it more likely that Atty. Gen. Benjamin R. Civiletti will have to appoint a special prosecutor to investigate the charges against Jordan. Bureau officials declined to identify the source of the new charges, and Homer Boynton, assistant director of the FBI, said that the bureau would not comment on the Jordan case.

Officials at the Justice Department did provide an outline of the allegations, however. According to these officials, Jordan, Tim Kraft, then the presidential appointments secretary,

Patrik Caddell, a public opinion pollster, and John Golden, a friend of Jordan, had been accused of attending a private party in Beverly Hills on Oct. 22, 1977, at which cocaine was used.

Jordan has flatly denied using illegal drugs at any time. Jody Powell, the White House press secretary, said Thursday of the new allegations, "Hamilton denies it. It's completely untrue."

Acting under the Ethics in Government Act, the FBI has been conducting a preliminary investigation into allegations that Jordan used cocaine last year while visiting the Studio 54 discotheque. The charge was made by owners of the club, who are under indictment for tax evasion. Possession of cocaine, if a first offense, is a misdemeanor under federal law.

The ethics act, passed last year, requires the Justice Department to conduct a preliminary investigation into allegations against top government officials that involve a federal violation more serious than a petty offense. The purpose of such an inquiry is to determine whether the case is unsubstantiated or should be pursued by a special prosecutor.

Words keep flowing about Soviet brigade

Washington — The State Department Thursday officially denied a report emanating from the department itself — that it might be willing to relabel the Soviet combat brigade in Cuba as a "training unit" to resolve the current uproar over Russian troops on the island.

At the same time, the department pointed out that a combat-equipped unit can have more than just a combat mission.

As key members of Congress kept heat on the White House over the presence of the brigade, State Department spokesman Holding Carter reiterated that it is a combat unit, as President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance have said.

But the State Department spokesman said that U.S. intelligence agencies "are examining the purpose, mission and time in Cuba" of the brigade. "More than one mission is possible for a combat unit other than combat," he added, suggesting that the brigade may play many roles, including training of Cubans.

The confusion arose following reports in the Washington Post and The New York Times that a "senior State

Department official," later identified as Undersecretary of State for Political Affairs David D. Newsom, had said that the Soviet brigade might have the mission of training Cuban units to fight in Africa or elsewhere in brigade formation.

The stories emerged after a luncheon Newsom had Wednesday with a group of reporters. The stories suggested that the State Department might reach a compromise with the Soviet Union over the brigade, which was a combat unit or a training unit, as Moscow insists.

The State Department's assertion Thursday that it still regards the Soviet force as a combat brigade came after Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., charged that the White House was trying to rationalize the brigade as a training unit. "That won't hold water," Jackson said. "If the President Carter writes it off as a training brigade, that will go over like a lead balloon, because intelligence bifurcation totally contradicts that kind of rationalization."

Senate Minority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., told a news conference that "time is running out" for Carter to resolve the issue. Baker said he had told the president that the Soviets were testing him and he should act promptly.



Looters go to work at a Mobile, Ala., store on the morning after Hurricane Frederic's passage

Gulf reels in storm's wake

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — Hurricane Frederic's death throes tore down trees and power lines far inland Thursday night, and residents of the powerless Gulf coast tried in utter darkness to protect what remained of their belongings from looters.

Federic hit virtually the entire Alabama coast and much of the

Mississippi coast without electrical power. Officials said it might be a week before power was restored. The resort town of Gulf Shores on Mobile Bay, authorities said, had almost disappeared.

At least nine persons were killed when the storm, one of the most intense gulf hurricanes of the century,

struck Wednesday night, dozens were injured and property damage was in the hundreds of millions.

Confusion still reigned amid the bedraggled remains of the Alabama coast. Telephone communications were jammed — far worse than at the height of the storm's 130-mph winds. Some areas were without water, but emergency-generated purification systems were being set up.

A p.m. to 7 a.m. curfew was ordered along most, if not all, the Alabama coast. The White House cut red tape to begin disaster relief to Alabama, Mississippi and Florida, and President Carter scheduled a flying visit to the area today.

Looting, which apparently began at the height of the storm and continued through Thursday morning, slackened off during the day but had an officer at Pascagoula, Miss., said "I expect business to pick up during the night."

Alabama Gov. Fob James warned that looters were "taking their lives in

hand" and would be "dealt with in the most severe manner." The mayor of Pritchard, Ala., told his officers to give looters two warning shots and if that failed to bring surrender, to shoot to kill.

Lacking communications, police had to be lucky to catch looters. Late Thursday Mobile police reported 10 arrests, including four during the hurricane. Six had been arrested in Pritchard, but looting there had dropped off since Mayor A.J. Cooper's shoot-to-kill order.

"I imagine it would give people something to think about," said Pritchard Police Capt. S.B. Hinton.

Officials attributed the low death toll to swift and nearly complete evacuation of nearly 500,000 persons, but in South Alabama they were trying to keep the evacuees from returning to the remains of their homes until roads could be cleared of downed power lines and gas leaks repaired.

GOP leader pushes tax cut

Washington — Rep. Jimmie Republican Leader John Rhodes Thursday urged a \$20 billion tax cut to take effect next January.

In a related development, Senate Democrats resolved a dispute over saving \$4 billion, which had held up Senate action on the 1980 budget. They reached a compromise in which they will try to cut \$4.6 billion.

Rhodes told reporters at a luncheon

the tax cut proposal is part of a GOP "alternate budget" being prepared for introduction when the House considers the 1980 budget next week. It will first be presented to the House Republican Policy Committee for approval Tuesday.

"It is the GOP answer to a \$34.7 billion 1980 budget recommended last week by the House Budget Committee. The committee proposed a \$29.2 billion deficit. It proposed no tax cut."

Good morning!

Paper shortage causes problems for Magic Valley schools. Page B1.

Donald McInerney clears first hurdle toward confirmation as ambassador to the United Nations. Page A3.

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Papal visit: Who's paying the bills?

The Washington Post is questioning Pope John Paul II's week-long visit to America in October, which could end up costing \$10 million, has set off heated separation-of-church-and-state squabbles over who should pay the bills.

Civil liberties and Protestant groups this week challenged proposals in Philadelphia and Boston to spend public money on facilities for the pope's papal masses on Oct. 10 and 11.

In financially hard-pressed New York, city and Roman Catholic officials were locked in negotiations over who should pay various costs. In Washington, D.C., Chicago and Des Moines — the three other cities the pontiff is scheduled to visit from Oct. 1 to 7 — there appeared to be little dispute yet about how the cost will be

split. The church in those cities plans to shoulder all religious service-related construction costs; with the cities picking up what they expect to be enormous costs in police overtime, trash pickup and large-scale transportation arrangements.

With two Protestant ministers and the Massachusetts Civil Liberties Union objecting strenuously, the Boston City Council debated appropriating \$150,000 to build two platforms for an altar and 300-member choir on the Boston Common, where the pope will celebrate mass on Oct. 1, his first public service of the seven-day tour.

"The construction of those two platforms for the conduct of the mass seems to us to be direct aid to religious service," said Ernest Winsor, president of the state civil liberties union.

"Is it appropriate to spend public tax dollars, public tax money, for a religious service on the Boston Common?" asked Kenneth Claus, a United Church of Christ minister.

Church leaders in heavily Catholic Boston contended the pope's visit will amount to a "public celebration" comparable to the visit of Queen Elizabeth during the bicentennial in 1976. Catholic officials noted that the queen is both head of state and head of the Anglican Church in England.

"It's a toughie, it's a close call," said Lawrence DiCarra, a member of the Boston City Council.

In Philadelphia, Mayor Frank Rizzo triggered angry reaction from local civil liberties attorneys Tuesday when he announced on a television talk show that the city "will pay the cost" of building a platform from which the pope will celebrate mass outside the

city's Catholic cathedral. This "is a clear violation of all citizens' rights," said Hilda Silverman, director of the Philadelphia office of the American Civil Liberties Union.

"We'll write a very strong letter (of objection)," she said. "If we have to, we'll sue."

Undaunted, Mayor Rizzo said, "The church offered to pay for it but I think it's our (the city's) responsibility." He said he did not know what the cost may be, but "whatever it would be, it's well worth it."

As Protestants, Catholics and assorted civil libertarians debate what constitutes transgression of the separation-of-church-and-state doctrine of the U.S. Constitution, Catholic officials are taking great pains to emphasize that the pontiff will be here as a religious rather than

a political leader. The United States does not recognize the Vatican as a political entity.

"Nobody has any problems putting up (public) money for clean-up, police overtime, police protection (and) traffic control," said Ed Doerr, spokesman for Americans United for Separation of Church and State. It is the use of tax money for the construction of facilities expressly intended for religious rites that is wrong, he said.

"The only thing we're taking issue with is this dummed platform" for the papal mass in Boston, said John Robert, head of the Boston ACLU office. In New York, church and city officials have been discussing who should foot which bills, but the officials would give no details.

Continued on page A3

Friday briefing



Crush greets Kennedy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy made a brief but impressive appearance at the Congressional Hispanic Caucus Thursday night in a media event face-off with President Carter.

But so many photographers and reporters surrounded Kennedy that he was barely seen — let alone greeted — by the Hispanic supporters attending the reception and dinner.

The Kennedy sweep through the reception area lasted less than 10 minutes. He said the caucus was "an extremely important force in Congress." Then he left.

Carter scores triumph

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, in a rousing campaign style address before the Congressional Hispanic Caucus, Thursday night defended his embattled administration and his candidacy for four Puerto Rican nationalists.

Carter's speech to the 1,000 supporters at Hispanic caucus was interrupted 31 times by applause. The crowd roared its approval of his reply to a heckler's demand for an explanation of the clemency order for the Puerto Rican who shot up Congress and attempted to assassinate President Truman.

Military sendoff for Neto

MOSCOW (UPI) — The body of Angolan President Agostinho Neto was given a military send-off Thursday from the Soviet Union, the Tass news agency said.

Neto died Monday despite surgical treatment of a complex of diseases, including hepatitis and cirrhosis of the liver.

Teenage whiz found alive

EAST LANSING, Mich. — A Texas-based team of private investigators late Thursday reported finding a missing teenage computer whiz alive, a secretary for the firm said.

In a telephone interview from Texas, the secretary said investigator William Dear called her and said James Dallas Egbert III, a Michigan State University sophomore missing for nearly a year, was with the investigators.

An MSU campus police spokesman said his office also received a call from the investigators saying they had found Egbert, but could not otherwise immediately confirm the report the boy had been found.

Brush fires still burn

ALTADENA, Calif. (UPI) — The advance of flames up the steep slopes of Mount Wilson was halted Thursday, but the brush fire continued to burn about half a mile from the television and radio transmission towers clustered atop the mountain.

The fire, which has consumed more than 2,300 acres of the Angeles National Forest, was listed as 30 percent contained and 20 percent controlled in the afternoon.

No estimate was given on when the fire might be completely contained.

Israelis lodge protest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Israel protested to the United States Thursday to the State Department's decision to give permission to a PLO official to travel to Washington.

The protest, according to diplomatic sources, was delivered to the State Department by Israeli Ambassador Ephraim Ezer.

The protest complained that the Palestine Liberation Organization observer at the United Nations, Zehdi Terzi, was allowed to come to Washington although he is only accredited to the New York area.

Prayer book issue settled

DENVER (UPI) — The House of Deputies of the 66th General Convention of the Episcopal Church Thursday approved a compromise offered by the House of Bishops to allow limited use of the 1928 Book of Common Prayer, despite overwhelming approval of a new modern-language book.

Concurrence by the deputies followed 3.5 hours of confused debate over an amendment that would have further restricted the suggested guidelines for using the 51-year-old prayer book.

An amendment that would have required — rather than recommended — the use of the new prayer book for congregational study and worship originally was passed by a vote of 376-330.

Tough fight ahead

Senate GOP Leader Howard Baker said in Washington Thursday the Republicans could beat Sen. Edward Kennedy for the presidency in 1980 but conceded it would not be easy. Baker said he has no doubt Kennedy will seek the Democratic nomination.

Train crash-kills 61

STALAC, Yugoslavia (UPI) — A freight train sped through a stop signal and rammed into a crowded passenger train early Thursday. At least 61 people were killed and 100 others injured, unofficial reports said.

Both the signal and the freight train's brakes were examined by officials and found to be in order, prompting speculation that engineer Sinisa Aleksic, who was seriously injured in the crash, might have been dozing at the controls.

SEC draws criticism

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Election Commission Thursday came under heavy criticism from an outside auditing firm which concluded the commission has failed to determine in a timely manner if candidates are violating campaign laws.

The report said that the FEC has been able to undertake only a fraction of the audits it had planned for congressional and presidential campaigns — and many of those undertaken are not completed almost four years after the election.

The failure of the audit procedure has resulted in the FEC being unable to establish whether campaign committees "are materially complying with the act."

GM, union keep talking

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers union settled a series of complex secondary issues Thursday and began intense final talks on key economic provisions of a pattern-setting auto industry pact.

UAW President Douglas Fraser said the union planned to bargain late into the night Thursday and early today to complete contract terms.

There was continued optimism a settlement could be reached without a strike by the time contracts covering 750,000 U.S. autoworkers expire at midnight tonight.

Church seeks flexibility

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church Thursday called for a more flexible policy in negotiating the U.S. price paid for Canadian natural gas, joining several other northwestern congressmen seeking the move.

The congressman said reports show the U.S. is attempting to reach an agreement with Mexico to import natural gas at \$3.60 for each thousand cubic feet for new deliveries.

Today's weather

More of the same right on through Saturday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Continued fair through Saturday. Highs today and Saturday in the 80s. Overnight lows upper 30s and 40s.

Camas-Prarie-Halley-Lower Wood River-valley: Continued fair through Saturday. Highs today and Saturday 75 to 85. Overnight lows in the 30s.

Synopsis: A high pressure ridge continued to build across Idaho Thursday, with barometric pressures unseasonably high and at levels not recorded since early in June. This ridge is steering away any threats to the state from storms over the Pacific Ocean.

This upper air pattern is expected to continue for the next few days.

A northwesterly flow of air across Idaho has brought clear skies and stable air with afternoon temperatures on Thursday mostly in the 70s. Thursday morning lows were generally in the middle 30s to middle 40s, but Landmark was coldest at 20. Stanley reported 21. Burley and Rexburg recorded 27 degrees and Soda Springs had 28. In contrast, Lewiston's low reading was 51 degrees. The state's warmest reading Thursday was 87

at Lewiston and at Payette. The harvest outlook for hay and potatoes in the Magic Valley calls for continued good drying conditions through Tuesday with above normal temperatures and light to moderate morning dew. Winds of 3 to 8 miles an hour are forecast through this afternoon.

The four inch soil temperature trend is expected to remain above 45 degrees through Saturday morning with today's maximum

up 2 degrees. Pan evaporation is forecast at .30 inch today and .33 inch Saturday.

The highest temperature in the nation Thursday was 107 at Needles, Calif., in Arizona. Colorado reported the lowest at 22 degrees.

For the northern parts of Utah and Nevada, sunny, warm days are forecast through Saturday. High temperatures will be in the 80s both days with overnight lows near 40.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 7 PM EST 9-14-79



UPI WEATHER PHOTOCAST ©

Las Vegas	105	77	Portland, Me.	70	45
Los Angeles	89	69	Portland, Ore.	89	52
Albuquerque	80	59	St. Louis	81	50
Atlanta	74	49	San Jose	81	51
Boston	78	71	San Jose, Calif.	81	57
Chicago	80	65	San Diego	85	70
Cleveland	84	68	San Francisco	84	58
Dallas	80	62	Seattle	84	56
Denver	85	69	Washington	78	54
Detroit	82	67			
El Paso	80	77			
Houston	88	68			
Indianapolis	81	65			
Kansas City	77	61			
Los Angeles	77	61			
Memphis	82	60			
Minneapolis	82	60			
Miami	82	60			
Mobile	82	60			
New Orleans	82	60			
New York	82	60			
Philadelphia	82	60			
Pittsburgh	82	60			
Portland	82	60			
San Francisco	82	60			
Seattle	82	60			
Washington	82	60			

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, September 14th, the 257th day of 1979 with 108 to follow.

The moon is moving from its last quarter toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. Margaret Sanger, American pioneer leader in the birth control movement, was born on September 14th, 1883.

On this day in history:
In 1947, Mexico City was occupied by the United States Army.

In 1901, President William McKinley died from wounds inflicted by an assassin eight days earlier.

In 1963, the first quintuplets in U.S. history to survive were born in Aberdeen, South Dakota, to Mrs. Andrew Fischer.

In 1975, Pope Paul the Sixth declared Mother Elizabeth Ann Seton a saint, the first American to be canonized.

Muzorewa warns he may walk out on meeting
LONDON (UPI) — Zimbabwe Rhodesian Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa warned Thursday he might leave the conference on his country's future as soon as discussions on new constitution and instead of joining later talks on a cease-fire and guerrilla demands for control of security forces.

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National

Albuquerque	80	59
Atlanta	74	73
Boston	78	71
Chicago	80	65
Cleveland	84	68
Dallas	80	62
Denver	85	69
Detroit	82	67
El Paso	80	77
Houston	88	68
Indianapolis	81	65
Kansas City	77	61
Los Angeles	89	69
Memphis	82	60
Miami	82	60
Mobile	82	60
New Orleans	82	60
New York	82	60
Philadelphia	82	60
Pittsburgh	82	60
Portland	82	60
San Francisco	82	60
Seattle	82	60
Washington	82	60

Twin Falls

Yesterday	77	38
1 Day	81	42
Normal	81	43

Lawyer says security case should face trial 'crucible'

CHICAGO (UPI) — The free press-national security arguments in The Progressive magazine case should be subjected to the "crucible of cross-examination" in a trial, a lawyer for the Chicago Tribune said Thursday.

The magazine wants to publish a story on the making of a hydrogen bomb. The government contends publication would endanger national security.

Tribune attorney Don Reuben, appearing for the newspaper as a friend of the court, told the U.S. 7th Circuit Court of Appeals while he did not believe "the First Amendment should outlive the human race," he also was not convinced the government had proved a banned story in the magazine about the bomb would speed its spread around the world if it were published.

The three-judge panel heard two

hours of testimony in the efforts of the magazine, a small circulation monthly at Madison, Wis., to lift the publication ban imposed six months ago by U.S. District Judge Robert Warren at Milwaukee.

The jurists took the appeal under advisement and there were indications they would come down quickly with a ruling. Reuben said a trial should be held immediately in Milwaukee before a panel of federal judges.

He said the case was "so important" it should not "be tried by affidavits."

The government conceded that two books on public safety of a government scientific library in Las Alamos, N.M., contained "the concepts of the hydrogen bomb but they don't tell a physicist how to put the weapon together."

The books were the basis for the Progressive article. They have since been reclassified and taken off the shelves. Martin said a clerk had made a mistake in declassifying them.

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Nominee Donald McHenry, left, greeted by Sen. Frank Church

Committee postpones Talmadge case debate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee Thursday gave overwhelming approval to the nomination of Donald McHenry to replace Andrew Young as U.N. ambassador.

Thirteen committee members voted approval. Two members whose votes were not recorded could not be reached for their views.

Billing himself as a loyal child of the State Department, McHenry said he would do his best to represent U.S. interests at the United Nations and in the Security Council.

But McHenry, black like his predecessor although not as charismatic a figure in the Third World, was less than enthusiastic about the world organization during his comments to the Foreign Relations Committee.

"My own view is that the United Nations has never been as good an organization as people originally attributed to it and I suggest it is not as bad as some people think," he said.

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., asked McHenry about allegations Young had been forced to resign because of Jewish pressure over Young's un-

authorized meeting with a Palestine Liberation Organization official.

McHenry, who will be 43 next month, replied that U.S. foreign policy should be representative of all Americans. He recalled he had written an article for Foreign Policy, a Carnegie Endowment periodical, stating that U.S. foreign policy should not be "captured by any group."

McHenry said it was important to be in on the formulation of policy when he was asked by Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., what he would do if he disagreed with that policy.

McHenry said he hopes the SALT II treaty will be judged on its merits and that he would take his orders from Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

Committee Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, told McHenry "you are taking up your duties at a very critical time."

McHenry, who was Young's deputy at the United Nations, said he's "pleased at the nomination and the confidence of the president and look forward to work with him, carrying out the responsibilities of the United States."

Committee clears McHenry for job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Ethics Committee, thwarted by a controversy on the Senate floor, Thursday postponed until today its debate on the proper punishment for Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga.

The delay came when a controversial federal lands bill was called up for Senate action. Committee member Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., one of the bill's managers, and others on the subcommittee Ethics Committee were involved in the bill's debate.

According to sources close to the investigation, the committee remains deeply divided over the complicated financial misconduct case.

Talmadge faces five charges of financial wrongdoing, the most serious of which involve the filing of nearly \$50,000 in false Senate expenses and the conversion of campaign funds to his personal use.

Committee Chairman Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., is seeking a unanimous vote of the committee and has steered the panel toward finding a compromise between censure, the toughest punishment option short of expulsion and reprimand, the lightest option short of exoneration, on which all six members can agree.

He's reported to have prepared two recommendations: one to censure Talmadge and a second to "commend" the power of the Senate.

There is precedent for a compromise punishment. Sen. Joseph McCarthy was "condemned," supposedly a lesser punishment than censure although Senate historians list the action as a censure in the record books.

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Perjury suspected in Vesco case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Based on polygraph results, prosecutors suspect presidential aide Richard Hardin perjured himself before a federal grand jury investigating White House contacts by fugitive Robert Vesco, sources said Thursday.

But investigators lack enough evidence to prove Hardin lied about his dealings with a close friend, lawyer Spencer Lee IV of Albany, Ga., who allegedly went to the White House in 1977 with a \$10 million bribe offer on Vesco's behalf.

Hardin says he convinced Lee to

drop the deal. But prosecutors are suspicious because Lee apparently failed portions of a lie detector test when he gave FBI agents a similar story, sources said.

But one FBI source said Lee's polygraph results were "inconclusive." He made the machine get nervous, but not to the point where I could say with any certainty we thought the man was lying.

But the source said results of the entire year-old investigation have investigators baffled.

Lee is alleged to have approached

Hardin with an offer of a share of \$10 million in bank stock if the White House would drop efforts to extradite the elusive Vesco, an alleged multimillion-dollar swindler, from Costa Rica.

Another Georgia businessman, R.L. Herring, testified he and Lee went to Hardin with the offer on Feb. 8, 1977, sources said.

Hardin and Lee have a different version, saying they met again privately that evening over dinner and decided to drop the deal.

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Papal visit bills spark controversy

Continued from page A1

"It's being discussed... but it's premature for us to talk about costs," said spokeswoman Alice McGillion in the office of Mayor Edward Koch.

The pope is scheduled to appear at city-owned Yankee and Shea stadiums and Battery Park, as well as privately owned Madison Square Garden.

New York archdiocesan officials declined to comment, saying details of the New York visit will be announced later.

In contrast to the situation in Boston and Philadelphia, church officials plan to pay for the construction of altars and other facilities in Washington and in Chicago.

The Archdiocese of Chicago announced it will spend \$100,000, including \$50,000 for a 15-foot high altar in Grant Park for the pope's scheduled outdoor mass there Oct. 5.

Similarly in Washington, church officials estimate they will spend \$40,000 for an elaborate 10,000-square foot, three-tiered stage and altar and other facilities for the pope's mass on the Mall planned for Oct. 7.

In Des Moines, where the pontiff will make a quick four-hour visit on Oct. 4, church officials say they plan to spend up to \$1.5 million, defraying some of the costs by selling religious memorabilia.

District of Columbia officials say it is too early to be specific, but city costs associated with the pope's two-day visit here should come to \$1 million to \$1.5 million, most of it in police overtime for their smaller force with a maximum of about 200.

Cost estimates from the church and the cities indicate the seven-day papal visit may total \$10 million or more.

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Sound and fury in the sagebrush

The sound and fury of the burgeoning Sagebrush Rebellion is truly something to behold, but it probably signifies nothing. Idaho Speaker of the House Ralph Olmstead of Twin Falls recently returned from a conference in Reno, Nev., on the issues of the rebellion. The main rallying point of the fledgling rebellion is the attempt to wrest from the federal government control of vast amounts of western land. But, Olmstead said, few who attended the conference really expect to gain control of federal lands in the West. They should be glad they won't gain that control. The states simply don't have the financial resources to manage those lands. Many of the rangelands in the west are badly in need of rehabilitation. The only governmental unit which has the funds to accomplish that rehabilitation without closing the rangelands to grazing is the federal government. Olmstead also said the rebellion has produced an unprecedented coalition of state legislators and U.S. Senators and Congressmen. Of course, it's easy to profess solidarity at a convention whose goals are narrowly defined and where no concrete course of action is adopted. In the past, however, when issues relating to the West have come to a vote in Washington,

the western states have rarely voted as a block. The votes break down according to the predominant interest groups in the respective politicians' constituencies. That is not likely to change. Although grazing and timber interests are major constituencies in the West, they are not as powerful as they once were. The west is growing rapidly, especially its urban areas. The people in these areas often hold different viewpoints than ranchers and sawmill operators, who must deal with the federal land managers to survive in business. Even if the dominant interests were all aligned behind the goals of the rebellion, it is unlikely that they would vote to retain or remove Senators or Congressmen solely on the basis of their degree of support for the rebellion. Even if all the western Senators decided to vote as a block, they would still constitute a minority, and as soon as a western playmaker became evident, an effective counterforce would quickly materialize in Congress. It may be a favorite pastime of many western state legislators to dream of controlling vast areas of public land, but it is an unproductive fantasy. The legislators would do their own constituents greater service if they would spend their time seeking constructive solutions to the problems facing their states.



George Will

Kennedy won't go away

By GEORGE WILL
Washington Post Co.
WASHINGTON — The other day I dropped in on my physician to get the results of my annual physical examination. I am, it seems, bursting with health. He, poor fellow, sometimes turns ashen and feels faint. At least he does when I mischievously tell him that Edward M. Kennedy's national health plan calls for conscripting all physicians into the Army and paying them according to rank. "Yes," I sigh, "you'll be a corporal in 1981." "My physician," and Jimmy Carter, Kennedy is like the man on the stairs. As I was going up the stairs I met a man who wasn't there. He wasn't there again today. I wish I wish he'd stay away. Kennedy is not going away. Because Carter has so completely lost control of his destiny, Kennedy has lost control of his, too. Kennedy is not nearly united in their desire not to renominate Carter. Kennedy cannot elite "fear of dividing the party" as a reason, or excuse, for not running. By seeking his family's dispensation for a race, he has disclosed another excuse. Were he now to condemn Democrats to a Carter candidacy, Kennedy might never again appear as he appears today: as the national leader of the party. The family dispensation, a little stone tossed into the Democratic pond, may not have been timed to

swamp Jerry Brown's dinghy, but it was sufficient to do so. Brown's foray into New Hampshire suddenly seemed beside the point. The increased probability of a Kennedy candidacy also may affect the chemistry of the competition among Republicans. Kennedy does for Republicans what Nixon did for Democrats. He stirs their competitive juices, reminding them of what they are, and why. Kennedy is hardly unbeatable. Politicians worry about campaigns that "peak too early." Kennedy's campaign may peak—the instant it becomes official. After that, he will never again be, as he now is to most people, less Ted Kennedy than "A Kennedy." People will begin to notice his record. The electorate is not quite as conservative as it sometimes sounds, but Kennedy is much more liberal than he will try to appear. Against Kennedy, the Republicans have a grand chance to stem the decisive middle ground. Republicans tend to regard the nominating process as an occasion for having fun. Republican fun (I know that sounds like a contradiction in terms, like Iranian disco) occasionally takes the form of not allowing giggling thoughts about electability to impinge on the nomination process. But fear of disapproval by the voters occasionally takes the form of not talking about helpful and unhelpful contrasts. Ronald Reagan may seem less like

a risk worth taking if the Democratic nominee is going to be oozing youthful vigor from every pore. On the other hand, Kennedy may make youthful vigor seem a dubious virtue. John Connally, it is said, wants Kennedy to be the nominee, presumably because Connally thinks Republicans will want to send their most electric personality against Kennedy. But, to many people, Connally has the aura of someone who knows how to be naughty. So he would not be able to take full advantage of the contrast with Kennedy who, some people think, is exactly the sort of boy-our-mothers-warned-us-against. George Bush, on the other hand, seems, at least to those who have not seen his better side, like the kid in the third grade you wanted to sock in the eye because your mother was forever praising him as a perfect little gentleman. And Howard Baker always seems on the verge of saying "Aw, shucks," or something equally wholesome. Bush has done well in the "invisible primary" of 1979 — the contest to enlist key supporters. Baker is well positioned in the polls. And both seem to understand that politics offers glittering prizes to those with stout hearts and trim bodies. When Baker flew off on his August campaign swing, his plane is said to have carried lots of diet soda. And I know Destiny had marked Bush for favor when I saw his thirst for diet Dr. Pepper.

Art Buchwald

The U.S. book menace

Los Angeles Times Syndicate
WASHINGTON — What do the Russians fear from us the most? It's not our cities, our nuclear submarines, our B-52 bombers or our new MX system. They're afraid of our books. This came to light once again when American publishers were invited to the Moscow International Book Fair. The Soviets confiscated 44 books. There could be more by the time this appears, assuming five editions of "Calculus in Washington" and "The Complete Soviet Cartoons" from the USSR, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, published by Dellian, all of Alfred Solzhenitsyn's books, "The Triumphal History of the Third Reich" by John H. Coatsworth, "Grosses and Dmupal," "A Cartoon History of United States Foreign Policy," by the editors of "Foreign Policy Assn. (Morrow)," "American Bait," by Rose Charles Payne, "Hillier" by Joachim Fest, and George Orwell's "Animal Farm." When I read the news, I called up Boris, my KGB contact at the Soviet Embassy in Washington, and told him, "I've just microfilmed 'The Complete Scarsdale Medical Diet' and I thought you might want to buy it from me." He instructed me to meet him on a park bench near the Lincoln Memori-

al. He told me to bring along a bag of bread crumbs so we could pretend we were feeding the pigeons. "That'll be convenient, sat down next to him and passed him the microphone. We slipped me an envelope with ten \$10 bills. "This is very good work," he said. "What are you next?" I replied, "I know a guy who works at the Discount Book Store in Chevy Chase. He has access to 'The Complete Book of Running' by James Fitz. It will cost you, though. The guy thinks he's being watched by the manager." "I'll ask my people in Moscow and get back to you," he said. "Do you have any word on whether Gorbunov, the ballet dancer, is writing a book?" "No," I said, "but I'll try to find out." "We're willing to pay a lot to discover this," he said. "Why?" I asked. "The sooner we know, the sooner we can ban it," he replied. "That'll be convenient, it must be impossible to keep books out of the Soviet Union that are printed in the West. Why does the Soviet Union go to so much trouble?" He lit a cigarette from the one he was smoking. "Books kill," he whispered. "We have the capacity to

Letters

Drs. Geist, Miles possess rare dependability

Editor, Times-News: Where do you find a doctor who calls to see if your child who had a severe asthma attack, is doing okay? Where do you find a doctor who gets up at 2 a.m. because you have a child with an earache or stomach pains? In Dr. H. Geist and Dr. P. Miles. Two caring, dependable doctors, who in today's world, are hard to come by. These are just a few situations our family has experienced and these doctors have always been there. This is truly a rare find in any parent's life. We don't want to see these two doctors have to leave our community because the Twin Falls Clinic is afraid of losing money or whatever the situation is. We hope that great consideration is given in this matter because our

community would suffer a great loss if these fine doctors are unable to practice here. Other parents who feel this same support should take a few minutes and write to this paper and also to the Twin Falls Clinic. ROBERT J. MACDONALD FAMILY Twin Falls

Free barbecue not for freeloaders
Editor, Times-News: The Mackay Chamber of Commerce and its Barbecue Committee take exception to your September 7, 1979, headline for the article on the Annual Barbecue. "Freeloaders: Mackay Wants You." For 50 some years this event has heralded the coming of autumn to the Twin Falls Valley, we like to believe we have not been catering to freeloaders, but have been extending

Federal regulations strap colleges

By PAUL SEABURY
Special to The Los Angeles Times
The world is full of ironies; a businessman who reads what follows may do so with very intelligent eyes. In the last half-century, American universities have been the chief seedbeds for ideas about how to regulate society and business. Now the tables are turning, and the petard hasis its creator. After only a decade of intense activity in Washington, American higher education today is as much subject to federal regulation as the automobile industry. Since it is now true, as Clark Kerr once prophesied, that American universities have become public utilities, it will do no good for defenders of academic freedom to cry for exceptions and immunities. If every other major American institution (except churches and newspapers) is meticulously regulated by federal authorities, why should universities be given favors? Regulation penetrates nearly every college and university in the country. This is particularly true since American higher education is exempt to the world — grew to maturity before World War II with no federal assistance whatsoever — except land grants to some state

colleges, and federal regulations were unheard of until very recently. Now, regulation touches and controls so many aspects of university life that the government's reach extends to—and higher-education specialists, have the slightest comprehension of what is going on. In contrast to federal regulation of business, the government's muscles behind this cascade of rules for the most part have been benign, npt-punitive. Universities are a good thing, worthy of the government's warmest embrace. The chief reason that the embrace has encountered so little resistance is that for several decades there has been a common-law marriage: universities and colleges were already heavily dependent on federal money before Washington decided to induce its reformist zeal. Now, the threat of across-the-board contract cancellation is the federal government's chief weapon to exact compliance with its directives. regulations breed little regulations; federal regulators breed campus regulators. Consequently, administrators are now awash with directives and inspectors; the costs of compliance are incalculable. But dismay about cumbersome and time-consuming regulatory procedures may only de-

flect attention from the purposes that gave rise to them in the first place. The basic question is: What does the federal government want colleges and universities to do? First of all, it wants them to be agents of its social purposes. Some of these are now fixed in statutes; others, such as preferential hiring requirements, are creatures of its bureaucracy. The government wants universities to be agencies and laboratories of social change, and the regulations to accomplish this are legion. It wants universities, furthermore, to be physically and psychologically safe places, and it has devised its own standards and hired its own inspectors to see that this code is passed. It insists that the rights of disadvantaged and handicapped persons be protected; and it establishes its own rules to see that this is done. To this particular end, and regardless of cost and demand, it now requires that any campus area, building, classroom, laboratory, office or dormitory be accessible to people who are handicapped. To protect laboratory animals from possible discomfort, it requires that cat and dog cages be air-conditioned, a right that is not yet established for academic persons. In the name of

sexual equality, it now forbids the construction of women's co-rooms — since these, unavailable to men, violate Title IX of the Civil Rights Act. Colleges must allow sexually integrated dormitories. Regardless of consequences 10 the great American game of football, college athletic budgets now must allocate funds equally between male and female sports; male and female coaches' salaries must be equal. The federal government imposes heavy constraints on research; scientists are hounded by auditors in their laboratories. The concern here is not simply with accountability and safety but also with the safety of subjects of research. A doctrine of prior restraint now is to be seen in regulations for the "protection of human subjects." Campus watchdog committees, which are required by federal regulations, now routinely scrutinize research proposals of scholars and scientists to ascertain in advance whether the research may damage its human subjects, either physically or psychologically. To protect students, the federal government now insists that once confidential evaluations of them by faculty members be open for their inspection; thus, the contents over

Harvard got wind of that proposed regulation, it sent a distinguished team to Washington to remonstrate with this official. Tempers waxed hot in the argument that ensued. Finally, one of the Harvard emissaries said angrily, "Now you just tell me, Mr. Secretary, how exactly shall I go about determining who is the most incompetent member of my department?" The official replied wryly, "It's easy!" He then mentioned the name of a well-known academic celebrity. Harvard was not amused; the dean dashed a nearby ashtray and hurled it at his regulator. (The proposed regulation was rescinded.) Today, however, there is more resignation than anger in the groves of academe. Maybe you have to get used to anything, as long as it is virtuous. Maybe the late writer, Albert J. Nock, was on the right track when he observed, "Virtue is more to be feared than vice, because its excesses are not subject to the restraints of conscience." (Paul Seabury, a professor of political science at the University of California, Berkeley, is the editor of "Bureaucrats and Brainpower," published by the Institute for Contemporary Studies.)

Nuclear risk study author stands by favorable conclusion

By AL ROSSITER, JR.
UPI science editor
HERSHEY, Pa. (UPI) — The author of a controversial government

Sweetener use seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Canadian government may allow use of the artificial sweetener aspartame as a partial substitute for saccharin in diet soft drinks, chewing gum and other foods, the sweetener's manufacturer said Thursday.

Interest in aspartame has heightened because of the still unresolved cancer questions surrounding saccharin.
G.D. Searle and Co. of Skokie, Ill., said Canadian health authorities are proposing to allow aspartame to be used for a variety of purposes, including diet soft drinks — the main use of saccharin in this country. Currently there is no ready-made diet pop on the Canadian market that equals U.S. products in calorie reduction.

study on the risks of nuclear power said Thursday the Three Mile Island accident does not change his assessment that the benefits of atomic power outweigh its risks.

Dr. — Rasmussen — of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology said, however, it be were to revise the 1975 Atomic Energy Commission study, he would probably place more weight on the role human errors play in atomic accidents.

"But I don't think that would change the answers," Rasmussen said at a Pennsylvania State University radiation and health conference held only 10 miles from the crippled Three Mile Island power plant.

A Nuclear Regulatory Commission analysis of the chain of events that led to the overheating of the nuclear fuel core in the plant March 28 showed that mistakes by workers contributed to the severity of the incident.

Rasmussen, head of MIT's Nuclear Energy Department, said improper

training of the operators may have been basically responsible for some of the problems after the accident sequence began.

"There's a tendency to say the operators goofed," Rasmussen said in an interview. "I'm not at all sure the operators in this plant goofed. I think they may well have done what they were trained to do, and that they hadn't been trained properly to deal with the situation, they were faced

with." Rasmussen's safety study estimated that a loss of cooling accident of the type that occurred at Three Mile Island had a 1 in 2,500 chance of occurring in a year. He said the estimate, however, had an error probability that could have made the risk as great as 1 in 250, or as low as 1 in 25,000.

As it happened, Three Mile Island was the first such accident in 400-

plant years of experience, making it a 1 in 400 occurrence — within the range given by the Rasmussen report.

Rasmussen said such a risk enables nuclear energy to compete favorably with coal, which he said is the only viable alternative the nation has for generating electricity.

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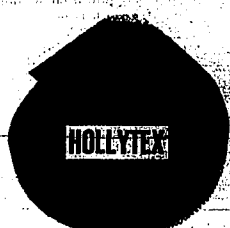
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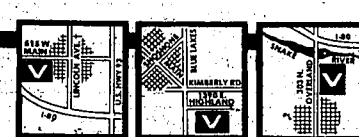
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Blind man gives guide dog away for easy final years

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — A blind man whose guide dog is going blind has given the dog away so it can live its final years in comfort.

The man, Keith Roark, 47, of Decatur, Ga., searched in Phoenix and Las Vegas for a family to adopt the dog before settling on Denise Pirtle of San Antonio.

The dog, a 10-year-old German shepherd named Lottie, has cataracts and is losing its sight.

Roark obtained Lottie as a pup from the New Jersey Seeing Eye Dog School.

"She is not a dog," he said Wednesday, "she is my eyes. She is a dog physically, but she's really an extension of me."

Roark, a veteran, lost his vision in a Vietnam accident. He has started the National Organization of Rights for Guide Dogs to promote awareness about the special problems of blind persons and their dogs.

Mrs. Pirtle said she signed a contract promising to provide good care for the aging dog.

"We grew up with a German shepherd," Mrs. Pirtle said, "and Lottie

looked a lot like him. He's dead now. The Pirbles still keep a picture of their former pet, Sarge, on their living room bookcase.

"Mr. Roark is afraid Lottie is going to grieve herself to death," she said. "He made us promise to call him if she did."

Roark now has a new guide dog, which, he says, he is getting used to (financial details. All I can say is that she's glad to be a millionaire," said Mitchelson, the attorney who represented Michele Triola in her famous "patrimony" suit against actor Lee Marvin.

Mrs. Criss will retain the couple's home in nearby Greenwich.

"I can't say anything about the

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SAN DIEGO (UPI) — It's enough to make a person think that absent-mindedness has set in — you dial what you think is your home phone and you get a wrong number instead.

Not to worry. The fault was not with their memories, but with the mailing room of Pacific Telephone.

As part of a county-wide project intended to improve service, the company changed the phone numbers of some 650 residents in San Diego's Pacific Beach area Wednesday.

There was a problem. The company didn't tell the customers their numbers were being changed.

"It's one giant screw-up," a phone company employee conceded.

"I'll be damned if I know how it happened."

A Pacific Telephone spokesman blamed the problem on the breakdown of the company's postage machine.

The spokesman added that phone company employees were working overtime Thursday to mail the notices.

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Successful comedy pair leave 'Live'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Clinging heavy demands on their time, comedians John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd have quit NBC-TV's "Saturday Night Live" show, the network announced Thursday.

A spokesman said Belushi and Aykroyd would be absent from the show's comedy ensemble when it takes to the airwaves for its fifth season Oct. 13.

Both performers, in Chicago for the filming of a movie based on their "Blues Brothers" album, issued statements in New York thanking the show for building their careers.

Calling show producer Lorne Michaels "a visionary," Aykroyd said of himself, "There comes a time for old warhorses to haul water."

Aykroyd was known on the show for his takeoff of the president while Belushi popularized a Samurai character who appeared in full Samurai regalia with sword in hand in such spoofs as "Samurai tailor" and as a John Travolta-like character in something called "Samurai Night Fever."

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Idaho hospital group joins suit to block new regulation

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — Blaming a federal regulation for raising hospital rates for private patients, 21 hospital groups have filed suit in federal court trying to block its enforcement.

The American Hospital Association and hospital groups from 15 states, including Kansas, Texas and Colorado, Wednesday filed suit in U.S. District Court in Topeka against a Department of Health, Education and Welfare regulation that they say reduces federal aid to hospitals.

The suit was filed by the American Hospital Association and hospital associations from California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, New York, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Ohio, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont and Virginia.

Also filing were the Greater Houston Hospital Association, Greater New York Hospital Association, Federation of American Hospitals, Catholic Health Association of the United States and Hadley Regional Medical Center in Hays, Kan. The hospital groups are asking for a preliminary injunction against the

HEW regulation, which has been in effect since July 1. The groups say the rule reduces the share of hospitals' malpractice insurance premiums paid through Medicare, the federal health care insurance program for the disabled and elderly.

The program is administered through HEW. The lawsuit was filed against HEW, HEW Secretary Patricia R. Harris and the Health Care Financing Administration. Because the suit was filed in Kansas, it also names Kansas Secretary of Social and Rehabilitation Services Robert Harter.

It alleges the new regulation deprives hospitals the right to be adequately reimbursed for malpractice insurance premiums, which hospitals pay to guard against patients' claims. Also, it charges HEW disregarded the normal rule-making process in plugging the regulation.

Under old rules, a hospital received federal dollars to help offset the costs of its malpractice insurance premiums based on the percentage of Medicare patients served in the hospital.

Under the new rule, a hospital would be reimbursed according to the national average of malpractice claims paid to Medicare patients. This year, that total is 5.1 percent for hospitals with no malpractice losses the past five years.

A hospital that pays a claim to only a non-Medicare patient would receive no Medicare reimbursement, the associations said. If claims are paid to both Medicare and non-Medicare patients, the hospital receives a percentage of the total dollars in paid claims.

A Kansas Hospital Association official said the regulation forces non-Medicare patients to cover more of the costs of insurance protection for Medicare patients. The drop in Medicare reimbursement will have to be made up through higher rates for privately paying patients, he said.

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By United Press International
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The West

New units won't hold Colorado prisoners

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — Two new multi-million dollar prison units under construction will not have enough space for all of Colorado's prisoners and some inmates may have to be placed into community corrections programs, the state's corrections chief warned Wednesday.

James Ricketts, executive director of the Colorado Corrections Department, reviewed the situation before state lawmakers who are studying progress on a new 336-bed maximum-security unit and a 339 close-security facility. Cost of the two projects is \$10 million.

Ricketts noted the two facilities would house about 720 inmates, while there now are 850 prisoners in the state's outdated maximum-security unit. The proposals for the newer facilities were made by Alan Ault, who was corrections chief prior to Ricketts.

Appeals court upholds license revocation

DENVER (UPI) — The Colorado Court of Appeals Thursday upheld the State Board of Medical Examiners in revoking the license of a Denver physician who was convicted on 35 drug-related charges.

The court dismissed the appeal of Dr. Othniel J. Seiden, who argued he was improperly stripped of his medical license by a three-member

hearing panel of the state board. The hearing panel took the action after reviewing the doctor's drug-related convictions, circumstances involving the convictions and evidence about the physician's activities after he was convicted. Seiden argued unsuccessfully that revocation of a license by only a three-member panel was contrary to law. He also argued the board should not have been allowed to consider offenses more than one-year-old as a basis for disciplinary proceedings, and said the board acted arbitrarily without sufficient evidence. The court rejected all of the claims and said there was competent evidence to support the board's action.

Hydrogen-fueled plane proposed

BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) — Lockheed-California Co. wants to develop a liquid hydrogen-fueled cargo plane on an experimental basis under sponsorship of four governments, the company announced today.

Purpose of the experimental plane, the company said, would be to demonstrate that liquid hydrogen is feasible as an alternative to petroleum fuel in aviation.

It was suggested that four modified versions of Lockheed's wide-bodied L-1011 TriStar would carry cargo between the United States, Western Europe and the Middle East for a two-year experimental period with government subsidies.

Total cost for development, production and delivery of the four aircraft plus spares was estimated at approximately \$650 million. Cost for development and construction of ground facilities for the U.S. hydrogen production and airport facilities was estimated at \$184 million.

Crash kills apple hauler at Spokane

SPokane (UPI) — Truck driver Ralph Hendricks, 35, Madison Heights, Va., was killed instantly when his truck and trailer loaded with apples went off the roadway and struck a bridge abutment on Interstate Highway 90 Thursday morning.

Washington State Troopers said Hendricks apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his rig about 7:16 a.m. Officers said the eastbound truck swerved off the road, struck a guardrail and straddled it for about 90 feet before hitting the bridge abutment.

The trailer separated from the truck there and continued over an 80 foot embankment.

At both points of impact, apples were scattered around the scene.

A piece of roadway that was struck by the rig dropped to Third Avenue below the freeway and struck a car driven by Glenn Hatcher, 49, Spokane. Hatcher suffered minor injuries.

Shot lack keeps students at home

LAKEWOOD, Colo. (UPI) — Jefferson County public school officials Thursday began turning away as many as 2,000 students from class because they had not complied with a state law requiring them to be immunized against disease.

Dave Dickson, district communications director, said the school system did not know how many students were being turned away. But he said spot checks Wednesday indicated between 1,500 and 2,000 pupils had not complied with the immunization law.

The new law requires all school-age children to be immunized against polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, measles, rubella and mumps. The students must provide proof of immunization or an exemption for medical or religious reasons.

Regent takes seat

SPokane (UPI) — John Andrew, president of Boeing Environmental Problems, Inc., Seattle, has joined Gonzaga University's Board of Regents.

A 1954 graduate of Gonzaga, Andrew joined Boeing in 1955 after graduating from Gonzaga and receiving a masters degree in business from Harvard.

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business

Weekend summit set on economic danger

PARIS (UPI) — French authorities completed arrangements Thursday for a secret meeting of top monetary officials from the United States and four other leading Western nations to map joint strategies against a threatened new economic crisis.

Diplomats said the French government would host the weekend meeting under strong police protection at La Lanterne pavilion on the sprawling grounds of Versailles Palace, where the officials will be able to avoid contacts with the press.

U.S. Treasury Secretary G. William Miller and Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker were expected to attend the meeting, which was being held amid renewed rumors of a possible new revaluation of the German mark.

Others at the confidential conference will be French Premier Raymond Barre, French Economics Minister Rene Monory, West German finance minister Hans Matthöfer, British Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Geoffrey Howe and Japanese Finance Minister Ippei Kaneko.

The participants will participate in a new attempt at devising some joint approach to the worsening economic difficulties plaguing the non-Communist West and now rapidly spilling over into the rigidly managed economies of the Soviet bloc.

The five Western industrial powers have been holding such secret get-

together for several years. Financial analysts in Paris said the Versailles meeting would try to study the impact of fast-rising interest rates in the West which, by making credit more expensive, are hurting investments and thus economic growth.

The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development reports inflation in its 24 member countries is racing along at the worst rate since October 1974, in the wake of the quadrupling of oil prices.

One major U.S. bank, the Chase Manhattan, raised the prime interest rate Wednesday to 13 percent. European banks have been trying to catch up with American banks to prevent an outflow of funds.

Latest official figures indicate the U.S. economy is moving along at an annual growth rate of 1.1 percent, or a near stagnation.

At the same time, the OECD warned Wednesday consumer prices in the United States were spurring ahead at an annual rate of 14.4 percent, clearly strengthening the Carter administration's contention that fight against inflation must get absolute priority.

Some European partners, however, are afraid that a sharp dampening of U.S. economic activity would slow down the already flagging Western growth to a degree where unemployment would rise rapidly beyond its already high rates, increasing the prospects of new social upheavals, Paris financial circles said.

First terms set in grain strike

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — A tentative agreement was reached Thursday in one of eight strikes that have idled grain elevators, halted grain shipments from the Duluth-Superior ports and caused losses estimated at as much as \$1 billion.

Though shipping cannot resume until agreements are reached at all eight strikebound elevators, the tentative accord was viewed as the first encouraging sign since grain handlers struck July 6.

Chief federal mediator Wayne Horvitz said negotiators for strikers agreed on a tentative contract with the Farmers Union Grain Terminal Association, one of the eight elevator companies in the twin port cities on Lake Superior.

Horvitz said the union will recommend that members ratify the pact. However, no vote will be taken until agreements are reached with the other companies involved.

The GTA agreement was reached at 12:45 a.m. after a marathon 15-hour session. After a few hours' sleep, Horvitz began meeting with negotiators for the union and Cargill, another of the elevator firms.

"This is the first piece of good news we've had since the series of strikes began July 6," Minnesota Agriculture Commissioner Mark Seelein said.

Seelein and other agricultural officials said grain has been backing up at farms, elevators and Mississippi River terminals because of the strike hurting farmers, elevators, transporters, farm equipment firms and foreign exchange earnings.

Adding to the problem, he said, were the summer truckers' strike and the present strike against the Rock Island Line.

Union gains six grower contracts

SALINAS, Calif. (UPI) — The United Farm Workers reached agreement Wednesday on new contracts with six lettuce and broccoli growers — the biggest number of settlements in one day since the labor dispute began nine months ago.

The contracts bring to 11 the total number of agreements in the last three weeks. They are all patterned after the settlement reached Aug. 31 with Sun Harvest, the largest of the growers.

The three-year contracts were reached with two lettuce growers and four broccoli growers employing 1,100 workers, about the same number as those included in the Sun Harvest agreement.

Smelter appeal filed

CARSON CITY (UPI) — Atty. Gen. Richard Bryan Thursday asked the U.S. Court of Appeals to allow Kennecott Copper Corp. to continue its smelter operation in White Pine County pending outcome of a suit between the state and federal agencies.

Bryan asked the appeals court in San Francisco to review the decision by the U.S. Environmental Protection Commission vetoing Gov. Robert List's granting of an emergency exemption to Kennecott to operate for 120 days its smelter without complying with the federal air pollution regulations.

Spokane grants Gem State entry

SPOKANE (UPI) — The Spokane Airport Board Wednesday granted a lease and operating agreement for Gem State Airlines to begin flying in and out of Spokane International Airport.

Gem State expects to begin service by Oct. 1 from Spokane to the Idaho cities of Lewiston, Boise and Coeur d'Alene.

Airline officials said they might start sooner than Oct. 1 to provide service to those communities most affected by the Hughes Airwest strike.

Gem State is headquartered in Coeur d'Alene.

Mini-computer market growing

POST FALLS (UPI) — A small Post Falls company is finding more and more customers for its portable mini-computer.

The Washington State Court Administrator's Office has purchased 40 such units from Iron, Inc., for use by county clerks to record court fees and other daily business.

Washington Water Power Co. already plans to give its meter readers the new machines, enabling them to record data, calculate a customer's bill and print a written statement on the spot.

WPP, which contributed \$250,000 towards development of the device, estimates it will save more than \$120,000 a year in postage alone by using the mini-computers.

Iron Vice President William Newell said his company is the only one making such devices.

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Sylvia Porter

Unexpected gambling

In the late 1960s, stock prices across the board tumbled into a plunge so prolonged and at times perpendicular that Wall St. earned the unenviable reputation of being a disaster area. Since then, tens of billions of dollars have been pouring into the market, and the mounting volume into the off-beat, far-out investment-speculative areas.

Among them: coins which are not for spending... books which are not for reading... paintings which are not for viewing... stamps which are not for mailing.

All these — and many more, ranging from antiques and Oriental rugs to plaster Kewpie dolls and baseball cards — are way beyond the traditional mediums. They involve possibilities for profit and risks for loss that would challenge any imagination. And challenges the mediums have been indeed and still are in every sense of the word.

In fact, the old gag about the wheeler-dealer who tried to unload a railroad car of rotten sardines on a skeptical buyer appears even more appropriate at the start of the 1980s than at the beginning of the 1970s. For protested the fast-talking salesman: "These are not EATING sardines, these are BUYING and SELLING sardines!" Off-beat and far-out are the areas

Estimated crop water use, Magic Valley, Sept. 13

CROP	Growth Stage	Daily Crop water use—Inches			Daily Forecast (ET)	Accumulated Water Use (ET) From date shown in column thru Sept. 12							
		9	10	11		12	10	8	6	4			
Alfalfa		.24	.23	.26	.23	.18	2	7	1.2	1.7	2.1		
Sug. Beets		.26	.24	.27	.25	.19	3	8	1.2	1.8	2.2		
Potatoes		.14	.12	.14	.12	.08	1	4	1.7	1.0	1.3		
F. Corn		.19	.18	.21	.18	.13	2	6	9	1.4	1.8		

in which the gamblers have been playing faster and faster — these and in the wildly gyrating commodity-markets — the equally frantic markets for options and futures.

In land and real estate, the long-lived upsurge in prices to heights defying credulity reflects the depth of speculation as well as investment.

In gold, the whirling of the price spiral has similarly refueled widespread speculation as well as growing mistrust of the U.S. dollar and all paper currencies.

And the stock market, the foundation for any workable international currency system because not enough of the metal is available to support an expanding world trade imperative to world economic stability — maintains its barbaric hold on a public now terrified that galloping inflation will relentlessly continue to erode the buying power of all paper money.

In other precious metals, the gambling has pushed up prices, too, to virtually unbelievable levels. And the stock market? Yes, there has been gambling in the so-called casino stocks; in lower-priced, virtually unknown issues; in stocks identified as ripe for take-over bids, friendly or unfriendly; in the takeover arena, the speculation has been close to madcap. But it is no exaggeration to say

that, overall, the stock market has shown no real trend for more than a decade.

"The stock market today is strewn with more bargains than I've seen in many years," says Roy Neuberger, internationally respected head of the brokerage firm of Neuberger and Berman, and one of the few survivors of the 1929 crash still actively trading on Wall St.

"The risks of a crash in stock prices from these levels are far less than in other mediums, while the chances of a major advance grow the longer prices remain so depressed," contends Stan West, vice president of the New York Stock Exchange in charge of research.

In sum, the stock market overall is extremely undervalued by all acceptable yardsticks.

If 1968 price levels are adjusted for inflation's impact since then, stocks should be at least twice as high as they are.

It was with euphoria that most speculators watched the stock market 50 years ago, even as it was on the brink of catastrophe. It is with indifference and distaste that the most view the stock market today, when there is little froth in it.

This is so profound a contrast that it is next to impossible to give it any specific weight. Tomorrow: Can It Happen Again? Sure... BUT...

Record corn, soybean crops predicted for U.S. farmers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department Wednesday raised its estimate of this year's corn crop to 7.27 billion bushels, 2 percent above last month's forecast and 3 percent above last year's record crop.

Weather during the past month generally has been favorable for crops, pushing the average per-acre yield to 104.6 bushels, compared to last month's estimate of 102.1 bushels.

A record average yield of 101.2 bushels was set last year, the first time the national average surpassed 100 bushels. The record last year was 7.08 billion bushels.

Officials said a major concern is whether the crop will mature in northern areas before frost hits. Maturity is lagging behind normal in most of the Corn Belt.

Once the crop is harvested, however, farmers are facing increasing difficulties in moving crops to market or for export as a result of separate strikes against the bankrupt Rock Island Railroad and the Great Lakes ports of Duluth, Minn., and Superior, Wis.

White House and Cabinet officials, including Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, were to meet late today to come up with options to get crops moving. So far President Carter has declined to take action to send strikers back to work.

World grain crop big

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department predicts the 1979-80 world grain crop, the second largest harvest on record, would be 1.5 billion metric tons.

"Lower estimates for Soviet wheat and Indian rice crops offset a higher forecast for U.S. coarse grains," the Agriculture Department said in a world crop production report.

The forecast for the Soviet crop was lowered as a result of reduced estimates of crop area. Drought in India and unfavorable weather in other areas have pushed down crop estimates.

The crop is expected to be a percent smaller than last year's record. The world wheat crop forecast was reduced 2 percent from last month to 401 million metric tons. The world feed grain crop was raised slightly to 729.3 million tons. The rice crop was lowered 2 percent to 374.8 million tons.

World soybean production was projected to be a record 93 million tons, 1 million tons greater than the August estimate, mostly as a result of a larger U.S. crop.

The forecast for major oilseeds, including soybeans, was projected at 176.8 million tons, slightly larger than the August forecast.

The world cotton crop was estimated at 61 million bales, marginally above last month's estimate and 7 percent larger than last season.

Farmers also are faced with moving a potentially record soybean crop of 2.17 billion bushels, up 2 percent from last month's estimate and up 18 percent from last year's record crop. Average soybean yield is forecast at a record high, 36.9 bushels per acre.

Based on Sept. 1 conditions, the Crop Reporting Board forecast the wheat crop at 2.12 billion bushels, up 18 percent from last year's crop.

The production estimate for durum wheat, which is used to produce spaghetti and other pasta, was 107 million bushels, virtually unchanged from last month and down 19 percent from last year.

Farmers are expected to harvest 420 million bushels of spring wheat other than durum, down 1 percent from August and up 1 percent from last year.

The Crop Reporting Board estimated the grain sorghum crop would be 814 million bushels, up 9 percent from last year. A record high yield of 62.9 bushels per acre was forecast.

Oats production was forecast at 531 million bushels, unchanged from last month's forecast, and 12 percent below last year.

Barley production was estimated at 364 million bushels, up 2 percent from last month and down 19 percent from last year.

The rice crop is expected to be a record 135 million hundredweight, which is 1 percent lower than last month's forecast and 1 percent higher than last year's record crop.

million tons of miscellaneous crops used in place of grains. The lower forecast reflected a 5 million ton reduction in the wheat estimate.

Last month, U.S. officials offered the Russians a chance to buy 10 million tons of wheat over the next several months. They may be offered a chance to buy additional supplies of corn at a meeting in three weeks.

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Russian harvest declines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department has lowered its estimate of the 1979 Russian grain crop to 180 million metric tons.

Officials last month predicted a crop of 185 million tons. Last year's record crop was 237.2 million tons.

The Agriculture Department predicted the Russians would import 32.5 million tons, the same as last month's estimate.

The United States is expected to supply about two out of three of every ton of grain the Russians import.

Winter-sown crops were damaged during a dry-weather spell in May and June, but conditions improved and have been favorable for spring-planted crops.

The Russian grain crop is expected to include 85 million tons of wheat, 85 million tons of feed grains and 10

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This book wrote today's headlines last January.

How to Prosper During the Coming Bad Years was sent to the printer in November, 1978—and it contains tomorrow's headlines, and next year's. Incredible as it may seem, it forecast, with no "pussy footing" or escape-hatch hedging, the recession which began four months later in March, the meteoric rise of gold and silver prices, the spectacular inflation rates that are now scaring the wits out of us, and the recent energy crisis.

And it told you how to take advantage of the coming economic and political climate to preserve your wealth and even make a great deal of money. If you had invested \$10,000 in Mr. Ruff's basic survival plan on the publication date of this book, by July 15, you would have been 500% better off than if you had owned a CD or Treasury bill, and 767% better off than if you had bought stocks whose performance approximated the Dow Jones Industrial average. And because the powerful trends that Howard Ruff has forecast are still in their early stages, there is time to get on board, if you act now.

How to Prosper During the Coming Bad Years is the simplest, most fascinating, most incredibly accurate financial advice book of our times. It has been high on all the bestseller lists since it was published. And Howard Ruff, Publisher, TV Talk Show Host, Financial Advisor, dedicated family man, and now bestselling author, just may be one of the most interesting men of our generation.

He has been assaulted, misrepresented, and ridiculed by the news publishing circles of the crackpot. His own TV show, RUFF HOUSE, has been cancelled from more than one station because of his "let-the-chips-fall-where-they-may" interviews and commentary. The CIA demanded a transcript of one where one Federal bank regulatory agency threatened to prosecute him for violation of an obscure 1938 law prohibiting criticism of the banking system. All in all, quite a wave maker!

But despite the censorship attempts and bad press and the refusal of reviewers to even acknowledge the existence of this "invisible bestseller," it has sold almost one-half million copies in hard cover and legions of giant insurance companies and concerned Americans of modest means, as well as the wealthy and powerful, have sought Howard Ruff's advice. His newsletter has over 100,000 subscribers and its growth is exploding. He spent two hours testifying on the energy crisis before a Senate Committee, where he was praised for his ringing defense of the Free Enterprise System.

Just so you won't feel you are being asked to buy a "pig-in-a-poke," here's a sampling of Howard J. Ruff and his book *How to Prosper During the Coming Bad Years*. Even just reading this ad might make you a lot of money.

Excerpts:

You are reading this book because you are perceptive enough to sense that something is terribly wrong out there and you are one of millions of Americans with a sinking feeling about the future. The institutions you always trusted are now giving you a queasy feeling. You are making money but you seem to have less; and you know all too well how to congratulate you for your insight.

Those who are making and influencing our economic policy are either acting in their own economic or political self-interest, or just plain wrong. The course that they have plotted can end only in fiscal chaos, and this book is an effort to chronicle these momentous events in advance. I want to be on top of the momentum against this "pussy footing" of my children's or my grandchildren's lifetime.

I never have professed to be infallible, but my track record says I'm right far more often than I'm wrong.

The United States is about to enter its greatest test period since the Civil War—an inflationary spiral leading to a depression that will be remembered with awe by generations, and whoever is President of the United States and presides over the collapse will be the "Hoover of the '70's and '80's," and the opposing party will be running against him for the next 50 years.

The likely scenario:

In the next recession, WHICH WILL HAPPEN SOMETIME SHORTLY AFTER THE PUBLICATION OF THIS BOOK (January 1979), it will appear that recession and unemployment are threatening the public welfare. Washington will react in panic fashion to attack the problem by cutting the money and spending machine to "stimulate" the economy—a bit of the hair of the dog that bit you. This will result in a flood of newly created money—which is the engine of inflation. You will see a runaway inflationary spiral, to be followed by another general price move—price controls.

... a pure printing press economy ...

The inevitable result of price controls is shortages. Milton Friedman has said, "Economists may not know how to stop inflation, but they know how to cause shortages. Simply impose price controls." This will lead to black markets and further breakdown in the respect for law and order on the part of middle class Americans.

Controls will fail. These distortions in the economy, and the dollar floods coming from the printing press, will cause Americans to distrust their own paper money and get rid of it as fast as they can in an orgy of spending, similar to what

happened in Argentina when their inflation was running at 800% a year and they were buying everything in sight. Eventually our credit economy will turn into a pure printing press economy. (I'll explain how in Chapter Two.) Sooner or later, the American economy will collapse.

Eventually order will be re-established, and painfully the nation will climb back out of its pit, hopefully chastened and prepared to avoid the mistakes of the past for 50 to 100 years, but paper fortunes will be disappeared.

I'd like to tell you (1) how we came to this point, (2) why this is the most likely scenario, and (3) what you can do to get through it, and even get wealthy.

This is no "bail-out-of-civilization-and-head-for-a-retreat-in-the-Rockies-with-a-machine-gun-turns-on-the-wood-platoon." And this program is not just for the rich. There are obviously some things that you can't do if you don't have some money, but the basics will substantially raise the odds of your financial survival and can be implemented by nearly everyone.

... a time of great opportunity ...

I will give you a total strategy—a plan that should get you through to the other side in enhanced financial condition.

I am not forecasting the end of the world, the end of Western civilization, or even the end of the American dream. The nation has survived a Civil War, three total monetary collapses, several depressions, and we have gotten through. The inherent strength of America is incredible.

PART I describes the problems we face, forecasts what's coming, then presents the case for my scenario: You will learn why more and more people are beginning to realize that the traditional "widows and orphans investments," such as blue chips, utility stocks, bonds, certificates of deposit, cash value insurance, and even your I.R.A. and Keogh accounts are crummy investments for the immediate future and for some time to come.

PART II deals with the basic strategy for PERSONAL SURVIVAL through the most difficult early stages of the confused and disrupted marketplace.

PART III will tell you how to hold your own financially—how to purchase the power of your investment assets. You will see the inflation game if you break even in purchasing power, after taxes and expenses. It's a low-risk, low-management time strategy for maintaining your purchasing power through the inflation period in order to take advantage of bargains at deflated depression prices later.

PROBLEMS

INFLATION—THE GREAT TRANSFER TAX: Inflation is not an increase in the price of things. It is a decrease in the VALUE OF YOUR MONEY. It means that every dollar buys less. This is not the first time it has happened. Inflation has brought down civilization after civilization in the Roman Empire, around 300 A.D., this letter was written by a Roman Businessman to his agent in Gaul (France): "Hurry and spend all the currency you have, for there is no kind of whatever price you find them."

The value of money was dropping relentlessly and he wanted possessions, not cash, because the value of money was dropping so fast that inflation that, to quote Emperor Diocletian, there were "increases in prices, not only year by year, but month by month, day by day, almost hour by hour and minute by minute."

... you have been conditioned to live in a money world that no longer exists ...

Born into a world where money productively and cautiously to invest in counter-cyclical investments will do just fine. They will pay off their loans with cheap dollars, and build themselves a fortune in the real estate market.

Those who invest early in chaos or disaster hedge do best of all, especially if they use leverage wisely for those things which people instinctively turn to in times of panic. Money is diminishing in an attempt to beat the loss of purchasing power that inflation brings, and in fact, that inflation is.

Investors in real estate also will do well. The quality of life in large cities will deteriorate, for reasons I'll explain later, and there will be an exodus of middle-class money, talent, and investments to the small towns of America.

... the only thing that's going up ...

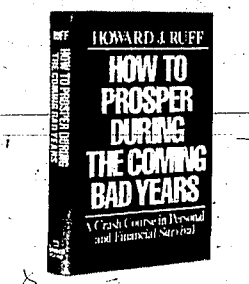
Anyone who gets through all this "even with the game" is a winner. There will be incredible bargains in stocks, bonds, real estate and a myriad of other things, which we will discuss later, for those who have the foresight just to preserve their purchasing power.

Will Rogers said, "Invest in inflation, it's the only thing that's going up." And that's a very sound principle. There are ways to ride to wealth through inflation.

A WORLD TURNED UPSIDE DOWN:

If an unscrupulous lawyer goes to a conservative financial advisor or trust officer of a bank, trying to get income with safety from a \$100,000 insurance policy, he will probably give her a "conservative portfolio consisting of A.A. government, municipal, and corporate bonds, Blue Chip stocks such as General Motors, AT&T and the like, and perhaps some utility bonds or preferred stocks. If he's really doing his job, he might suggest 10% second mortgages, a few AA or A rated bonds for higher yields. Some money would go into long-term C.D.'s and small amounts in demand deposits. Over the years, if he did a super job, she might get 9 1/2% yield, which would give her \$8,500 in income to supplement her Social Security check.

That's the conservative way to do it. If anything went wrong, the advisor would be blameless, as he was "conservative." But you have been conditioned to live in a money world that no longer exists. The financial world is turned upside down. That portfolio will eventually destroy you, as surely as if you periodically walked into the bank, and burned some of your money. And inflation is the villain.



THE STOCK MARKET: The stock market has been dead since 1966. At that time, the Dow Jones Industrial average peaked at a little over 1000 and it has been struggling ever since. If you adjust stock prices for inflation, in order to regain the purchasing power equivalent of the 1966 Dow Jones today, the Dow Jones would have to get to almost 2000. The market price stability of the "widows and orphans" stocks is a thing of the past.

... a glorified set of bookkeeping entries ...

Social Security is the most dishonest, reprehensible, deceitfully insured scheme ever fostered by government upon a trusting public—a fraud so huge that the imagination is inadequate to grasp it. The Social Security trust fund is nothing more than a glorified set of bookkeeping entries.

Social Security payroll deductions are simply another method of raising money to fund the government's general needs. Your FICA payroll deductions went for Defense, Agriculture, F.T.C., EPA, etc., as well as Social Security benefits.

But the real fraud is the fact that the system is run by a gigantic racket. Chain letters are set at the assumption that when you add your name to the bottom of the list and send your dollar to the guy at the top, enough other suckers will add their name under yours so that eventually your name will rise to the top and you will get money from those at the bottom. It pays off only if others fall for it. Sooner or later it goes to a stop and the last guy is left with only one.

The Social Security System operates under the same premise. The money taken from you is used to pay the benefits of those who are already receiving benefits, including many who have paid nothing into the system.

I am not so much worried that the Social Security System will collapse but that it will be the cause of the nation's bankruptcy, because it is the single largest obligation of government, and the debt defies description.

According to the most recent Federal Statement of Liabilities, issued by the Treasury Department every two years, the Social Security System has approximately \$5.5 trillion in unfunded obligations.

... the cause of the nation's bankruptcy ...

The on-going soap opera being played out in New York City is perhaps the most significant financial event of the last half century.

We have accumulated a staggering mountain of municipal debt. As we have seen, history records no instance of public debt of this proportion having been paid off in anything other than worthless paper. It has become a game of Old Maid. They will continue "rolling over" and debt until no one is willing to lend, and the last remaining lender is a money-pusher.

The future of America is in its small towns. That's where your money should be invested. Virtually all big city and expensive suburban real estate is in jeopardy. The real estate market for the future is in the small towns. The inevitable reduction in urban services, such as police, fire protection, etc., and escalating insurance costs will make big city real estate relatively stable or even rise in the face of a collapsing real estate market in the big cities. When it does, there will be some tremendous bargains.

DON'T BANK ON IT: The FDIC guarantees over \$750 billion in bank deposits. The total amount of money in the FDIC insurance fund is only about \$6 billion, but it has statutory authority to borrow up to a billion more from the treasury in case of an emergency.

It would take only 1.2% of the nation's deposits to be wiped out through banking failures and the entire FDIC fund would be penniless.

If one or two of the nation's top ten banks got in bad trouble, there wouldn't be enough money in the FDIC fund to save them.

... total dictatorial powers ...

POWER TO THE PRESIDENT: Let's look at some of the government's emergency plans for the kind of disaster to which we are heading.

There is a mechanism already in place which would give the President total dictatorial powers to solve any problem, real or anticipated. He can take full control over wages, prices and rents, prevent transfers of money, seize gold, silver and stored food, or by simple declaration do almost anything which the government can put together.

Much of what organized religion calls "sin" is a set of essential behavioral standards. Violation of these standards leads to financial instability, confiscatory taxation and to inflationary ruin. We have no choice but to study human moral and ethical behavior, along with traditional economics when we try to understand the present and forecast the future.

PRESERVATION

Whether or not inflation is good or bad for you depends on whether or not you own some of those things which are inflating in price. I am convinced that we can be standing on the right side of the financial balance sheet and we can end up with our assets intact, as well as our personal health and safety.

GOLD AND SILVER COINS: Gold and silver are counter-cyclical poor investments. That means that prices-wise they move in the opposite direction to paper. Inflation is running rampant, war is imminent, or people are uncertain about the stability of their political institutions, the price of these metals tends to rise.

... gold and silver always come back ...

Paper currencies rise and fall, but gold and silver always come back generally after the collapse. The stock market and the gold price are almost exact mirror images of each other. The price of gold also tends to rise in tandem with increasing interest rates.

As is always the case, I receive no financial benefits from my commercial recommendations, as a matter of deliberate editorial policy so that no conscious or unconscious bias will creep into my deliberation.

PERSONAL DEBT: How can you safely take advantage of the bias towards borrowers in an inflationary spiral? Like porcupines in love, you really do go heavily into debt and pay it off with worthless dollars, but there are some big potholes along the way.

... panic-proof your life ...

PANIC-PROOF: I simply cannot for the life of the understand how people can recognize our potential problems and somehow believe that the marketplace will still function normally. My whole program is designed to panic-proof your life.

I am not as concerned that you move from the city as I am that you should not have your money tied up in real estate outside the city.

Being off by yourself in a retreat seems dangerous to me. If there is no national anarchy a retreat is unnecessary. If there is anarchy (possible, but not probable), roving bands would look for isolated homes.

We should never lose our feeling for the sanctity of human life. The one thing that must survive all these difficulties is the collective. Values that make nations governable.

It is moral to stockpile goods (in anticipation of shortages and as an inflation hedge) in times of crisis. It is moral to buy up real estate, and scramble to grab more than your share of the limited available supply, though "hoarding" and "hoarding" is immoral—and the government may even make it illegal by rationing.

STRATEGY

THE BREAK-EVEN-OR-BETTER STRATEGY: Our basic strategy is very simple. All you need to know are two things: are interest rates rising or falling, and is the rate of inflation rising or falling? Fortunately, for our decision-making purposes, we live in an era of broad waves where these difficulties are the collective.

—This can be a time of great opportunity right now and more times of opportunity will come when things bottom out.

Howard Ruff

You can start your save-your-financial-skin program now by making a no-risk, high-return investment.

Howard Ruff's book should be in bookstores, but it's selling so fast they're often out, so you can order it from us.

How to Prosper During the Coming Bad Years, simply fill in the coupon and mail it along with your check, or you can use your Visa or Master Charge card. If you don't like the book, just drop us a note saying, "I don't think it's worth the money," and a full refund will be on the way within ten days of the time we receive your request. You don't even have to explain why. And you can keep the book! That's how confident we are, that this book will change your life.

Act now, and soon you'll be reading next year's headlines. You could lose your future to inflation if you don't learn the new rules. Can you afford to be without this man's advice?

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Mr. Terry Jeffers, President, Target Publishers
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Please send me _____ copies of Howard Ruff's bestselling book, *How to Prosper During the Coming Bad Years* (New York Times Book) at \$10.00 per book. My money will be refunded if I don't like the book (and I can keep it).

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Quotes:

"Howard Ruff finally takes the 'con' out of inflation. He is not only one of the most interesting observers of our economic system and what makes it tick, he writes about it in 'historical' no-nonsense manner which every working man and woman can appreciate and understand."
Howard Jarvis

"I think your forte (besides being a good writer) is that you are 'centered' and very sane. This kind of a book from some right wing kook could be shoved off as just another frightening look into "a cracked crystal ball." But with your measured, practical way of looking at both sides of all issues, the book takes on real authority."
The book should be mandatory reading for the U.S. House and Senate."
Richard Russell, Editor, Dow Theory Letters

"This book is a declaration of independence from a swiftly shuttering economy. I think I'm rather unhappy with the American crisis that suffer from it. Howard's book helped me understand the choice to be made and how to make it."
Richard Bach
Author of *Jonathan Livingston Seagull*

"Ruff's book affords a no-nonsense second opinion... While most doomsters (and Ruff is an optimistic realist, in my opinion, rather than an emotional hand wringer) project insurmountable problems ahead without offering a solution, Ruff details a four-point program to ensure survival—and possibly prosperity—through the adversity he sees ahead."
The Christian Science Monitor
Wednesday, July 18, 1979

"If Howard Ruff is right, and he probably is, America stands at its most critical cross roads since 1860. If significant numbers of American's took his survival and investment advice, the economy of this nation could be substantially redirected. This is an important book—so crystal clear that it needs no room for misunderstanding. I couldn't put it down. Read it if you want to know why inflation is out of control and who are the real villains who conceived it and are still causing it."
Orrian Hatch, Senator (R), Utah

"... Mr. Ruff offers timely advice to his subscribers on how to cope with a number of things in this era of economic disintegration. Mr. Ruff and I agree that inflation is one of the worst evils ever foisted on the American people by a government bent on self-destruction."
Jesse Helms, Senator (R), N.C.

"Ruff, who is causing something of a sensation on the West Coast, does serve a very real purpose... He will deserve our thanks like Joseph of *Holy Scripture*."
Joseph P. Tole, Editor, News Service

"I have given copies of *HOW TO PROSPER DURING THE COMING BAD YEARS* to all of my children. I deeply appreciated the moral perspective on our economic picture. If we can't capture the inflationary monster, Howard Ruff says we've let out of the cage, the Constitution will soon hang by a thread. He is right. Inflation is a moral issue, and we have a moral obligation to fight it tooth and nail."
Ezra Taft Benson
Former Secretary of Agriculture

"... Explanations simple enough for the layman to understand, realistic and to the point. It is written in a clear and simple manner."
Phil Crane, Congressman (R), Illinois
Presidential Candidate

"Howard J. Ruff has written a most useful book called *HOW TO PROSPER DURING THE COMING BAD YEARS*. It is a clear and readable analysis of the sickness of the dollar, and a detailed strategy for protecting yourself against it."
John Ester
Former Member, Board of Governors
Federal Reserve Bank

"It contains, in addition to a well-deserved warning about inflation, some sound financial advice to help an inflation-weary investor and an eloquent plea for fiscal sanity."
George Bush, Former CIA Director
Presidential Candidate

"Some of his advice has gotten Ruff in trouble with various federal agencies. For instance, he has been threatened by banking authorities for advising people not to keep their money in savings accounts. He's not popular with stockbrokers, since he insists the market is a dangerous place to invest money, or with Social Security officials, since he points out that the system essentially is broke and pays out more than it collects. He's even lost money that is worth less and less each month."
William Schiffman, Chicago Tribune

"One way or another he has spent much of his life preparing to write the book, which is a manual of unorthodox advice and investment strategy to help you fight against inflation."
The New York Times Review of Books

Paper shortage causes problems in schools

By BEN MCKELWAY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A strike that ended in March is still affecting the paper supply at some local schools.

Twin Falls schools still have not received their full order of paper supplies for the year, and some teachers are holding off on projects they had planned for their students.

Richard Davey, operations manager for the American Paper Co. in Idaho Falls, said he can fill the school district's order, but only in small shipments throughout the fall and winter. Davey said during a six-month strike at all major West Coast

paper mills, all stocks were depleted. He said he does not know how long it will take the industry to catch up with backorders.

Dr. James Sawin, Twin Falls superintendent of schools, said a shipment of 400 to 500 reams of paper arrived Thursday and will be promptly distributed to the schools. He said he did not know how much of the district's order is still undelivered.

Elementary schools have been affected most by the shortage, according to Twin Falls Education Association president Richard Lautenberg, who said elementary classes tend to use more paper.

"This is not a year to trifle with teachers," said Lautenberg. "With a 1 percent initiative, teachers here are already very wary of continuing their careers in Idaho. And things like a paper shortage just compound their irritation. They expect to have at least the necessities on hand."

At an informal lunchtime discussion, a group of Lincoln Elementary School teachers indicated paper supplies were low, but not low enough to create a serious hardship. Problems will develop if the school does not get more paper soon, said some of the teachers.

Three teachers at Harrison Elementary School told the Times-News

they had canceled classroom projects because of a shortage of duplicating paper and "masters" for mimeograph and ditto machines. All of the teachers asked to remain anonymous.

A lack of writing paper for penmanship exercises was also cited by the teachers.

Frances Anderson, principal at Harrison, said the shortage could be helpful in the long run, because teachers had had to revert to some "good old-fashioned methods," such as more use of classroom blackboards. She said she has had to barter with other schools, trading one type of paper for another in order to keep some of each type on hand.

"We're not suffering, really, at all," said Miss Anderson. "We're just inconvenienced, and since help is on the way I think we'll make it fine."

Other Magic Valley schools are experiencing similar shortages; apparently for the same reasons.

"We've had a real problem," said Shoshone school superintendent Kenneth Crothers. "It was terrible last year, and we still haven't gotten any (paper) this year."

Crothers said he borrowed some paper from the Gooding School District to start out the school year and will probably try to borrow some more next week.

The Shoshone School District orders paper through the Idaho School District Cooperative. By pooling their orders, small school districts can get the lower bulk-order paper prices that bigger districts receive.

Lawrence LaRue, school superintendent at Wendell, said his district is facing the same problem as Shoshone. Because of the strike, their ISDC order never came, and Wendell schools have had to "cut way back" on the use of paper, LaRue said. He added he still has not received all of last year's order either, and had to buy some paper locally at higher prices.

City's ties to farm roots may soon be lost

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The year 1906 is recorded as a slower time, when Twin Falls, still a small agricultural town, began a system of irrigation ditches designed to give town folk much needed water and a flavor of the country.

Through the years, the presence of irrigation ditches in the city has served as a reminder of the city's beginnings as an agricultural area.

The last vestige of that relationship may end Monday night. The Twin Falls City Council is determined to eliminate the city's \$45,000 subsidy of the city irrigation system. The council plans to either increase fees to water users by as much as 400 percent or abandon it as its maintenance of the system.

That could mean death for several irrigation districts and a general lowering of service.

The water users in the city's system have indicated support for abandoning the system. According to results of a survey taken by the city, water users are five-to-one in favor of that course, City Manager Jean Milstaid said.

The city has managed the system since the early part of the century. Without the city's participation, it is doubtful whether the system will survive.

From about 1914 to 1967, the city maintained the entire irrigation system as part of its water program. The city had acquired irrigation water shares in trust, from which it acquired its drinking water. But the water flowing through the tap was considerably less than the city's allotment from the Twin Falls Canal Company.

Hence the remaining water was used for irrigation.

In 1967, the city changed its source drinking water to well and spring water. About that time, the city determined it had no legal obligation or jurisdiction to provide irrigation from general fund revenues, Milstaid said.

Recent law requires an irrigation system in 1972 the city established its present 15-district system covering about 450 acres.

About 700 acres of previously irrigated properties were not included in the system at the choice of the property owners.

Those in the city system were assessed fees if they chose to use the water. Most didn't — leaving the city with a \$45,000 bill last year alone.

The bulk of these districts are in the areas bordered by Kimberly Road, Addison Avenue, Blue Lakes Boulevard and Locust Street, and Addison and Filer, Pierce and Monroe streets.

Water Department Superintendent Joe Koon noted abandonment may not necessarily mean the end for the system. It is merely a change in management from the city to the property owners, he said.

"They're not planning on drying up the irrigation system in Twin Falls," he said. Water will still be channeled through the system. What is changing is the city's elimination of maintenance, he said.

But judging from the condition of irrigation ditches in those areas not included in the city's system, the end of maintenance may eventually mean the end of irrigation ditches — particularly in the larger districts.

"That's very likely mainly because the people have demonstrated they're not genuinely interested in maintaining their facilities," Milstaid said.

"It need not be that way if the people will work together. Or if they want the city to take care of it, they can dig in their pockets and pay for it," he added.

The deterioration may be most apparent to Dale Veeder of Twin Falls. Veeder maintained the irrigation system in the early 1960's and returned in 1976 to manage the city's system.

Those areas not in the system in many cases show signs of neglect, Veeder said.

Most of these are plagued by weeds growing along the banks, moss covered ditch bottoms, and plugged pipes.

That has translated into slow trickles in some ditches, flooded streets and sidewalks, and the complete shutdown of some areas.

Veeder pointed out one system near



Twin Falls city irrigation system manager Dale Veeder explains how weeds and moss are choking this unattended ditch

Washington Street that had completely deteriorated. The reason: property owners had not continued the weekly flushing of the ditch and a pipe eventually clogged.

"The district voted to say it could

take care of its system and this is what happened," he said.

"Of course I can't blame the people for ignoring it now that the water isn't flowing in it," he said.

More than here labor may be

required to keep the water flowing. Over half of the ditches consist of low pressure pipes. If those clog, special tools are required and that can mean an expensive repair, Veeder said.

But clogging can be prevented if

property owners install inlet screens on pipes, he said.

The system depends on the support of all property owners, Veeder said. "If there's three or four who don't care, it gets out of hand."

In the valley

Zoning meeting reset

TWIN FALLS — County officials are somewhat embarrassed, but they are announcing another public hearing will be held on the proposed Twin Falls County zoning ordinance.

A hearing was held Tuesday night and attended by only about 12 individuals. County commissioners and zoning officials discovered Thursday the legal notice of the hearing had been ordered published on the wrong date.

Legal notice of the hearing was published Thursday and the hearing was held Tuesday. "We have no objection to the matter. We have to hold another hearing," said Zoning Administrator Ed Woods.

The hearing will be Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. in the county judicial building. A major change in the ordinance is the minimum 20-acre size for a farm. State law and the previous county zoning ordinance allowed a farm designation on 5 acres or more.

The ordinance cannot be adopted and go into

effect until after the hearing. County commissioners say if and when it is adopted, it will be published in full and become effective upon publication.

Meanwhile, many farm owners are filing maps and survey notices on their farms showing division into 5-acre plots to qualify under the 5-acre limitation instead of the 20-acre law.

Cash register recovered

TWIN FALLS — John Phillips Robles, 19, of Turley, was arrested early Thursday morning at the Turf Club on Falls Avenue and charged with grand larceny in connection with the theft of a cash register.

A city police reported a call was received about 1:10 a.m. from Dave Frantz, an employee at the Turf Club.

On arriving, police reported they found several persons standing around a pickup truck in the club's parking lot.

Dave Frantz, one of the group, said someone

reported to Bob Nelson, who plays in the band at the club, that the cash register had just been "ripped off." Nelson and Frantz told officers they went outside to search the parking lot and found the cash register in the back of a pickup truck.

The vehicle owner told police he saw a suspect putting the cash register in the pickup and identified the suspect.

Police arrested Robles on charges of grand larceny and are continuing the investigation. Owners said the cash register is valued at \$1,000.

Robles remained in the county jail Thursday in lieu of \$1,500 bond.

Dog champ correction

FILER — Susie Williams of Filer won the best of show award in the dog show at the Twin Falls County Fair with her collie, Prince Bonnie.

Intercepted by "Princess" Burtcup, "Miss Williams also took second place, not third place, for working dogs with Susie Q's Heaven's Angel (Cupid). Third place went to a Rottweiler, owned by Ruth Coats of Kimberly.

Buhl will eliminate canine officer

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

Buhl — Two Buhl employees will receive letters today advising them the jobs they hold with the city have been eliminated.

Don Carroll, the city canine officer, and Ray Meissner, a street sweeper and cleaner, now hold the two city jobs lost to the economy move. Mayor Dale Christensen said, however, the city council feels in view of the length of time both have served in the city, they should be offered alternative positions. If they accept, workers with less seniority will be eliminated.

Christensen said Carroll, who has worked seven years for the city, will be offered a job with the streets and water departments. Meissner, with about four years service, is being advised he may keep his present job but will be employed only eight months each year.

"We have asked both men to respond in writing to these offers within five days. If they accept the offers then we will terminate another man in

the water and streets (department) who has been with us only about a year.

"We need to know what the two plan to do so we can finalize our plans in these various departments," the mayor said.

No decisions have been made, pending word from the two men, the mayor said, but should Carroll remain on the city payroll, city officials would try to work parking meter maintenance and possibly even some dog catching into his street and water department position.

Residents of Buhl expressed concern when the city council indicated plans to discontinue the canine control officer.

Christensen said he also has to see the animal control program deteriorate. It was one of the city's biggest expenses and also raised insurance rates on property within the city.

The city is currently operating with only one full time paid fireman on duty. Fire Chief Walter (Dub) Harnar is hospitalized for back surgery and

worked as part of the police department. He has been assigned parking meter maintenance chores as well as police. Chief Ben Ekruat expressed concern about this service if Carroll leaves. He said Carroll attended a special school to learn about meter repairs, and is the only one in the city who can take care of their major problems. Ekruat said if his officers are charged with dog control, there will not be enough manpower to meet all of the department demands.

Buhl citizens scuttled original plans by the city officials to eliminate two of the three paid firemen. About 60 persons attended the budget hearing two weeks ago and urged the city not to cut the fire department. They argued such action would reduce fire protection, lengthen response time on fires and also raise the insurance rates on property within the city.

The city is currently operating with only one full time paid fireman on duty. Fire Chief Walter (Dub) Harnar is hospitalized for back surgery and one of the firemen, Harold Claxton,

accepted another job offer when city officials first announced plans to cut the department personnel. This leaves Raymond Lappay to direct the city's volunteer fire department and answer fire calls.

As dog catcher and police department assistant, Carroll earns \$848 per month. He would drop to \$818 if he accepts the city's offer to change jobs. Meissner would be giving up one third of his salary but would also have four winter months for other employment.

The mayor said council members meet again Sept. 18 on planning and zoning matters and at that time should have responses from Carroll and Meissner. "We will be able to decide then what adjustments have to be made in the budget departments and job coverage," Christensen said.

The council adopted the 1980 budget last week in a special meeting and now must make expenditures fit within the total amount.

No city employees in Buhl will receive salary increases this year and city officials have cut out all unnecessary expenditures.

Hughes, strikers remain far apart

SAN FRANCISCO — As a strike against Hughes Aircraft entered its third day Thursday, the airline was taking its case and its final wage offer to each of the 2,200 striking employees.

Mediation talks in Washington ended Sunday after representatives of the Air Line Employees Association rejected Hughes' final offer of a 28.6 percent pay increase over a three-year period.

The union wants an increase of 39.9 percent over a three-year period.

A subsequent strike Monday shut down Hughes, leaving many Idaho cities including Twin Falls without a major airline. In Twin Falls, much of the slack has been taken up by Gem State Airlines. Gem State Wednesday announced it was adding two daily flights from Twin Falls to Salt Lake and one daily flight from Twin Falls to Boise.

In all, Gem State will be able to accommodate about 150 additional passengers daily.

Hughes officials pointed out their offer exceeded by \$1,174 a contract accepted ratified this week by employees of Ozark Airlines.

"In the final year of our proposed agreement, Hughes Aircraft employees would have earned \$718 more than those of another regional airline (Ozark)," Hughes president Russell V. Stephenson said.

Under the proposal, pay would peak at an annual rate of \$23,520 at the end of the three-year period, Hughes spokesman Ralph Hahn of San Francisco said.

Hughes is also contacting the 2,200 airport station personnel, reservation agents, and clerical personnel by mail, explaining its last wage offer.

Those employees make up about 42 percent of the airline's 5,200 work force.

"We are concerned that the union membership lacks adequate information to fully understand the amount and percentage increases represented by our 11th-hour offer, which was rejected by its negotiation

committee," Hahn said.

"We feel that our offer is more than fair when you consider Ozark employees ratified a contract that is substantially lower," Hahn said.

But ALEA representatives feel the comparison to Ozark is misleading and unfair.

"Twenty-two percent of Ozark employees live in higher cost-of-living metropolitan areas whereas 80 percent of ALEA employees live in these (high cost) metropolitan areas," said Marsha Thompson of San Francisco. Thompson is vice chairman of ALEA local 26.

"There's no way that our membership can live on what the company's offer is," she said.

The union wants a 33 percent increase in base pay with \$35 yearly cost-of-living increases.

Thompson added the union's negotiation team was sent back to Washington with a mandate from the membership for a 33 percent increase.

The union is also unhappy with Hughes' mailing approach.

"Normally this is not done. When there's a strike, you don't send out propaganda to your employees. That's done at the bargaining table," Thompson said.

But Hughes feels the union was the first to break with tradition after it struck without warning Monday.

Although the union had rejected Hughes' offer Sunday following the expiration of a federal 30-day cooling off period, it had not indicated it would strike, Hahn said.

Hughes felt it was entitled to a 48-72 hour advanced warning from the union.

"We assumed everyone would be back at the table later in the day," Stephenson said. "Instead there was an unannounced strike later that morning which forced us to ground all flights."

The airline estimates the strike is costing \$1 million a day in lost revenues.

Egg contamination source traced to Boise

FRANKLIN, Idaho (UPI) — Contaminated chicken feed that carried cancer-causing PCBs into hundreds of thousands of hens and their eggs originated at a Montana packing firm, federal officials said Thursday.

All the chickens and their remaining eggs have been ordered destroyed, but it was estimated that 18 million contaminated eggs were sold before the ban was issued Sept. 3.

Whether Pierce had shipped any PCB-carrying feed to other poultry plants. It also was not known where Pierce obtained the contaminated meat ingredient.

That most of the eggs were sold in Idaho, Utah and Wyoming, Williams said.

ingested by residents of Franklin, a town of 400 persons, located just north of the Idaho-Utah border.

the Idaho Southeastern District Health Department, said two major eastern Idaho poultry farms, one in Idaho Falls and the other in Pocatello, were being tested for possible PCB contamination.

Eggs distributed widely, danger small

FRANKLIN, Idaho (UPI) — Retailers say eggs contaminated with the cancer-causing chemical PCB were distributed all over Idaho, but a state health official says the risk of anyone becoming ill is low.

John Little, Smith's spokesman in Salt Lake City, said the eggs and supplies of eggs for Idaho stores are handled exclusively by Olson Farms in Bliss, Idaho.

people who were exposed will have only heavy levels.

He said the eggs were shipped to Oregon from an egg processing plant at Pocatello, Idaho, after being laid at the Ritewood farm in Franklin County, where 350,000 chickens were found to be contaminated by PCB.

Jack Palmer, health supervisor of Baker Wholesale Co. of Baker.

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Anti-LDS language may be stricken

BOISE (UPI) — A measure to eliminate discriminatory language from the Idaho constitution will be introduced this legislative session by State Sen. Edith Klein, an Ada County Republican.

A 1908 Idaho Supreme Court decision, concluding that the term "celestial marriage" was considered the same as a polygamous marriage.

Ms. Goddard said the U.S. Supreme Court upheld language prohibiting people with polygamous marriages from holding office in an appeals case

in 1889. She said the confusion of a celestial marriage with a polygamous marriage seems to have carried through to the nation's high court.

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GOP meets in Boise

BOISE (UPI) — National Republican Party Chairman Bill Brock will be in Boise Friday and Saturday to discuss Idaho's 1980 U.S. Senate race with state GOP Central Committee members.

scheduled to huddle Friday night and a Central Committee meeting is set for 9 a.m. Saturday, Olson added.

Obituaries

Raymond W. Craven
PAUL — Raymond W. Craven, 65, of Paul, died Wednesday in the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Velma Bernice Lohman
TWIN FALLS — Velma Bernice Lohman, 82, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday evening in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Edwin M. Wagner
TWIN FALLS — Edwin M. Wagner, 80, of Sacramento, former resident of Twin Falls, died at Sacramento Sept. 1.

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Services

CASTLEFORD — Services for Bill Rosenblatt, 80, of Castleford, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Burd LDS Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Joey Marie Gould, 2 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gould of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Charles Edward Teeter, 90, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in White Mortuary Chapel.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Jose Meza and John Stuenkel, both of Gooding, and Mrs. Francisco Rico of Glenns Ferry.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Jerry McCardell, Eva Mae Smith, Kelley Klingler, Sherman Klauke, Jason Bagdale, Mrs. Larry Smith, Mrs. Ace Jewell, Geraldine Berlin, Robert Snelson, and Deborah Cookingham, all of Twin Falls; baby boy Jones and Charles Elliott, both of Burley; Kenneth Schelling and Brian Carter, both of Wendell; Mrs. George Goodman and Karl Dohmer, both of Jerome; Mrs. Ted Moore of Merced, Calif.; Satra Reid and Mrs. Richard Otis, both of Jerome; Robert Moffitt of Burley; Kenneth Lesley of Murphy; Mrs. Randy Jones of Green River, Wyo.; Mrs. Ben Slatter of Gooding; baby girl Lemons of Wells; Mrs. Ray Crumrine of Hazelton; and Dennis Crawshaw of Jackpot.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Eber Carlson and Judy Remberg, both of Rupert.

U.S. wins gold as games close

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — West Germany and Finland shared the spotlight Thursday in the final day of competition at the 10th World University Games, which saw another shower of records.

At the end of the day's final event — the men's high jump — the 12-day student sports festival which attracted an estimated 5,000 athletes from some 100 nations, was declared closed at the University Stadium in the midst of a colorful and emotion-packed ceremony.

The United States picked up two more gold awards in the last day of track and field competition to finish second overall in the medal standings to the Soviet Union. The Americans took home a total of 51 medals — 21 gold, 24 silver and 6 bronze.

The powerful Russian squad netted a total of 71 medals with 33 gold, 26 silver and 12 bronze. As was the case in the past days, the athletes soon

launched their assault on the Games records, cracking six in the final nine events.

The competitors first knocked out the pole vault mark, then the men's and women's 4 X 100 meter races. Then it was the men's 4 X 400 meter, the javelin throw and the high jump records that were rewritten.

The day's top performance came in the high jump in a duel between West German Gerd Nagel and East German Rolf Beilschmidt that kept the crowd's attention through the final leap. Both jumpers cleared the bar at 2.26 meters, 7 feet, 5 1/2 inches and both made unsuccessful attempts at the 2.30 meter mark.

Nagel was awarded the gold medal because he cleared the winning height on his first attempt while Beilschmidt did it on his second.

Their performance bettered the 10-year-old 2.25 meter record established by Soviet Valery Brumel in Sofia, Bulgaria, in 1961.

The German's dazzling performance followed that of Helmut Schreiber, another West German, who crushed the Games record in the javelin with a toss of 68.68 meters (226 feet, 11 1/2 inches). That erased the previous record of 62.14 meters (204 feet, 6 inches) set by V. Erchow of the Soviet Union two years ago.

Scribner's record came within 5.90 meters of the world record of 94.38 meters held by Hungarian Miklos Nehz since 1976.

Italian Pietro Mennea, who shook the track and field world with his incredible 19.72 clocking in the 200-meter race on Wednesday, led his country to another gold medal by anchoring Italy's 4 X 100-meter team to a meet record of 36.42.

The European bullet came from five meters back in the anchor leg to win the event for Italy. The Italians lowered

their mark of 38.55, which they set in the semifinals. Thus Mennea, along with Romanian Floarea Floroiu became the only two track and field athletes to win two gold awards in the games. Floroiu captured the 5,000 meters on Thursday to go along with his 10,000-meter win on the opening day of the track and field competition.

Evans White and the foursome of Fred Taylor, Ron Harris Leslie Kerr and Walter McCoy produced the only two victories for the U.S. on the final day. White grabbed the 800-meter title while the fleet foursome took the gold in the 4 X 400-meter relay in a meet record time of 3:00.98.

The American relay team improved the previous record of 3:01.20, set by another U.S. team in Bulgaria two years ago.

The closing ceremonies were hampered by a downpour which drenched the performers but did little to detract from the aura of friendship that had engulfed the athletes during the games.

Cross country Bruins run to title

By MIKE PRATER For the Times-News

The Twin Falls girls and the Jerome boys got their revenge Thursday.

Both ran away from the field in the annual College of Southern Idaho Invitational cross country meet.

The Bruins, led by senior Cindy Crow, edged Idaho Falls 30 to 37 for the girls crown, while Jerome breezed to a 39 to 59 victory over the Pocatello Indians.

Both the Bruins and Tigers were defeated by the same teams last week in the Gate City Invitational at Pocatello.

Crow ran a 10:39 for the 3,000-meter course, while her boy counterpart, Gerry Leininger of Jerome, led his team with a 17:05 on a 3,000 meter course.

Kerrie Pinder of Idaho Falls finished a distant second to Crow for the second week in a row. Julie Yergensen of Twin Falls placed third, Marge Marshall of Jerome fourth, Tammy Crow of Twin Falls fifth, Renee McDevitt of Buhl seventh and Sondy Ford and Kristi Scott of Twin Falls finished ninth and tenth respectively.

"These girls have a desire to do it," said Twin Falls coach Duane Standa. "They don't like to lose twice, and they have the dedication to be number one."

In the boys' division behind Leininger were John Newman and Matt Ost of Pocatello, Cory Armstrong of Twin Falls fourth, Robin Mein of Jerome fifth, Randy Tolman of Jerome sixth and Doug Robinson of Jerome tenth. Eric McManaman and Hal Hougaard of Twin Falls finished 11th and 19th respectively.

Twin Falls boys coach Jerry Kleinkopf was disappointed in his squad and said it lacked a team effort.

"Despite our performance today, we will be in better team shape next week in Boise," he said.

Here are the final team standings:

Boys
Jerome 39, Pocatello 59, Twin Falls 96, Minico 126, Highland 149 and West River 145.

Girls
Twin Falls 30, Idaho Falls 37, Jerome 70, Pocatello 97, Buhl 145 and Wood River 177.

In the junior varsity competition, the Idaho Falls girls and the Twin Falls boys made it a clean sweep over Pocatello.

Despite the Jerome win, the Hansen brothers of Pocatello finished one, two, Jerome took the "three-lug" positions, while Ron Lang was Twin Falls highest finisher at 11th.

The girls' division was won by Fran Philipp of Pocatello. Susan Shannon of Twin Falls took second, Marie Gehrke of Jerome, third and Dina Libert of Twin Falls fourth.

Junior varsity team points were as follows:

Boys
Jerome 44, Pocatello 45, Highland 68, Twin Falls 151 and Idaho Falls 209.

Girls
Idaho Falls 25, Twin Falls 30, Jerome 93 and Pocatello 136.

Montreal keeps finding ways to win games

MONTREAL (UPI) — When you're hot you're hot, and there's no other way to describe what is currently happening to the Montreal Expos.

It was lucky that the ball hit a seam in the glove of Montreal's first baseman, a "dead duck," pinch-hitter Rusty Staub said Thursday night after his two-run single with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning propelled the Montreal Expos to their 12th straight victory, a 4-3 decision over the Chicago Cubs.



Two Gooding players and a falling Bliss competitor give chase to the ball in a game marked by early season jitters and learning how to play a new sport.

Bliss gets a big kick out of soccer

By GARY ELIASSEN Times-News sports editor

GOODING — It's been two years since Bliss High School played football, but no one in the community seems to miss it.

Instead, Bear fans have embraced a new brand of action sport — soccer.

How soccer has caught on at Bliss was evident Thursday afternoon when IHS traveled to the Gooding State School for a cross-country meet in the expanded Southern Idaho Soccer League.

"Be aggressive," shouted a mother as she moved up and down the sidelines watching her favorite son.

"Go Justin, Go, Thatta boy," yelled another anxious parent. "Run, run. Get that ball."

The players on the sideline watched intently as their teammates kept pressing near the state school's goal. Coach Jerry Couch, shouting instructions to his players, could be heard over the constant chatter rising from the 100-plus Bliss and Gooding fans lining the field.

"This is a hell of a lot more fun than football," said one Bear supporter. "You can even understand most of the time what's going on."

"Now in his second year of coaching soccer, ex-football mentor Couch says he doesn't yet understand all there is to know about the game.

"I knew nothing about soccer when I started, and all I had to learn on was a rules book," he said after his team whipped Gooding 7-0. "Believe me, I've been wrong about several things since I took over the team, and I didn't know it until I read the book."

But Couch and the rest of the league gradually is getting a better grasp on the game.

"It's a lot like basketball," he said, "with a lot of weaving drills, give and go, and a lot of passing."

Bliss and Dietrich initiated the sport in the Magic Valley last year, and now only one year, the league has grown to four with the addition of Gooding and the Community School of Ketchum. This has resulted in a six-game league schedule, and a possible

playoff at the end.

"I think this is a sport which can only increase in popularity in this area," said Coach. "With the one percent initiative and schools trying to find ways of cutting costs, this is one direction they can go."

He says he can put a whole soccer team on the field for the same cost it takes to put two football players in uniform.

"Get a t-shirt, some shorts and perhaps a knee guard, and a player is ready to go," he said.

"For the parents and fans, there's the same type of anticipation and excitement which was present when the Bears were playing football two years ago."

Pat Hainline, whose son Jay is a junior member of the team, said soccer gives more "kids a chance to play."

"There's all sizes out there," she said, pointing to one player 7-4 and another 5-11. "It doesn't make that much difference as long as they can kick the ball."

Sherry Kast said her son, Dalton, was too small for football so he jumped at the chance to play soccer.

Bill Smith, whose son Sam Kohlman is a junior for the Bears, says soccer is more physically demanding.

"I guess you might say I'm not happy that we don't have football, but soccer is just as dangerous and gets these boys in better shape for basketball," Smith said.

The cheerleaders, Kelly Trochek, Mary Meehan, Pilar Flores, and Kim Kast, even say it's a better sport to cheer for.

"The only problem is finding something to rhythm with goals," said one.

Last year Bliss beat Dietrich two out of three games but with the initial title among the only two teams which had soccer. This year the assignment gets tougher, and there will be three other teams to beat.

But Coach Couch feels his team has the potential to repeat as champs. He rates Dietrich and Ketchum (those two teams meet today at 1 p.m.) as the teams to beat.

Against Gooding, the Bears got two goals from Reed Sears and others. From Jay Hainline and Dale Hobbey. John Hatfield had three assists and Shad Flores one.

More scores page B4

winning pitcher Bill Atkinson, 2-0, and hit a hard grounder that bounced over the head of first baseman Larry Blittner.

"The ball isn't a big happy family now," said Atkinson. "Everyone is pulling for each other. Before when I was here, there was none of that. When I first came back I didn't think I would be used. With the double headers coming up, Dick (manager Williams) has trust in me."

"When I came to bat in the ninth, I wanted a hit," said Valentine. "I didn't care where it went. I got Carter to third, I went to second, and I knew

it was gonna take the bat out of Parrish's hand. But I knew we had Rusty on the bench."

Chicago had gone ahead 3-2 in the sixth. Jerry Martin led off and was out on Tim Lincecum's sacrifice and went to third on an infield groundout by Mick Kelleher. Reuschel hit an infield ball and Martin scored.

The Cubs took a 3-1 lead in the third when Ivan Dodson grounded and scored on Blittner's single. Montreal went ahead 3-1 in the fourth. Dave Cash and Andre Dawson led off with doubles to tie the score 1-1. Dawson, who advanced to third on a groundout, came home when Carter slashed a triple off the left field wall.

Blittner drove in his second run to tie the score 2-2 when he singled home Miguel Dilone in the fifth. Dilone had led off the inning with a walk and stole second.

Hanchey wins Cactus Pete's amateur title

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

JACKPOT — Perry Hanchey of Twin Falls broke into the "big time" Thursday.
The Twin Falls man who started the season with a handicap and worried if he would be in the championship in flight at night, turned the Jackpot Golf Course in four-under-68 fashion Thursday to become the amateur division champion of Cactus Pete's annual invitational.

Hanchey managed to impress everyone with his putting and he probably put his competition away by opening the day with four straight one-putt greens. That blew him into a five-stroke lead against the members of his group and while that was reduced at times, that's where it ended up.
Hanchey won it with a two-day four-under-par 140 total, the only man in the 138-man-to-better par. Five strokes behind were Jack Ridd of Magna, Utah and defending champion Tom Bashford of Ogden. Burley's Glenn Blakeley had a 146.

But that was simply how they were paid. Dr. Cite Cutler of Twin Falls made a run at Hanchey who sat in the clubhouse for over an hour knowing Dr. Cutler was two under and capable of making a run.
But the putting woes of Wednesday visited him again Thursday and he came home one over par. Dr. Cutler

wound up placing second in the net division.
Hanchey was an ultra happy champion, noting winning one of the "major" Magic Valley amateur titles has always been his goal.
"This is the first time this year I played in a tournament where I didn't start with a 79. I had that three times and an 82 at Buhl. The second day I've played pretty well but those first day scores have killed me," he said.

"No, I won't back up to the paywindow," he smiled, referring to the hectic hitting but great putting day Wednesday when he played all over the course but had 26 putts to shoot even par.
"I'm pretty proud of this round," he said of the 68 and then laughed "I played off the grass on every shot. Not always on the fairway I was supposed to be on but always where I had been mowed."

"I couldn't believe my putting. I thought after yesterday I might have a little trouble, but it was still there. Three of those first four putts for birdies were about 20 feet and just rolled right in."
He knocked his ball stoney on No. 3 both times for easy birdies, the longest putt being maybe 18 inches. He also eagled No. 15 again. "But the key was I didn't double bogey to this time," he smiled.
Second place Jack Ridd, who said "I can't believe I'm

led for second and played that way. Those kids, they're hitting nice and nice and I'm hitting six and seven at the greens. I thought we had some good putters in Utah, but this Hanchey is the best I've ever seen."
All of which made Hanchey grin more broadly since he recently had 45 putts in 18 holes on his home course — Canyon Links. He had 50 for the two days at Jackpot.

And that brought a grimace from Dr. Cutler who was trying to make up ground. "I thought I was playing super but when I'd add up the scorecard I wasn't scoring. Then it dawned on me that I had 37 putts and shot 73. So you know where my trouble was," he said.
Another happy winner and a relative newcomer to the "big money" was Terry Spackman of Burley. A six-handicapper, he carded a two-under 70 Thursday to win the \$300 first net prize.

Other championship flight payoffs had Red Trimble of Dunsuir, Calif., and Gus Fernandez of Longview, Wash., at 198 in gross. In net, Terry Bilton of Ogden was tied at 139, Bob Sawick of Burley 140, John Thompson of Richland, Wash., 141 and Ted Reddy of Jackpot 142.
In the first flight, Bill Bowden, Salt Lake City, led from wire to wire at 157 although he was pushed by Dale King of Mountain Home at 159, Luther Miller, Yreka, Cal., had 165, Lee Christiansen, Ogden, and Monty Money of

Las Vegas, 167, and Vince Falco of Ketchum 169. In net, Ben Deoherty of Billings was at 135, followed by W.D. Schnack, Weed, Calif., 137; Bill James, Idaho Falls, 138; Wendell Campbell, Idaho Falls, 140; Rex Wood, Jerome, 141, and Lloyd Peterson, Nampa, and Val Kimball, Salt Lake City, 145.
Bob Willis of Twin Falls was the second flight at 159, four shots ahead of Hap Flatten of Snohomish, Wash., 160; Walsh, Reno, and Gene Thompson, Proccetto, had 174; Archie Levitan, Ketchum, 175; John Lehnert, Twin Falls, 176; Everett McNealy, Jackpot, 179; Bob Moody, Pella, and Mack Dodson, Twin Falls, 181.

The next prize went to Mike McGhee of Jackpot at 154, followed by Harold Loveland, Idaho Falls; Floyd Anderson, Mt. Shasta, Calif., and Carl Uhrich, Las Vegas, 158; Bob Rumbaugh, Colorado Springs, and Bob Harvey, Twin Falls, 141, and John Chris, Twin Falls, 149.
Jackpot golfers did well in the third flight, headed by Jim Hicks' gross victory at 176. Vic Peterson of Roy, Utah, had 178; Doug Vollmer, Twin Falls, 184; Fred Galligan, Jackpot, 186; Dick Carson, Jackpot, 193; Perry Jones, Malad, 195, and Steve Staley, Inbkom, 195.

In net, Gerry Goode, Kennewick, Wash., had 181, followed by John Runyan, Jackpot, and Dennis Levinson, Oceanide, Calif., both 135; John Heaney, Ketchum, 138; Gary Clayton, Jackpot, 140, and Ed Dean, Jackpot, 141.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Minnesota	10	1	0	0	1
Chicago	7	1	0	0	0
Seattle	7	1	0	0	0
California	6	1	0	0	0
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Rupert widens lead

TWIN FALLS — Rupert has widened its lead in the Magic Valley Ladies' Inter-City Golf competition. Rupert leads with 71 1/2 points, followed by Twin Falls Municipal 64, Canyon Springs 63 1/2, Jerome 60 1/2, Burley 53, Blue Lakes Country Club 50 1/2, Gooding 36 and Buhl 33.

The next and final action will be at the Jerome Country Club Sept. 25. Pairings are Buhl vs. Gooding, Rupert vs. Canyon Springs, Jerome vs. Burley, and Blue Lakes vs. Twin Falls Municipal.

In last week's action at the Blue Lakes Country Club, these were the results:

First, Mary Oberst, BUC; second, Itee Judy Lawler, BUC; third, Shirley Hazzard, BUC; fourth, Betty Davis, BUC; fifth, Helen Kerk, BUC; sixth, Betty Davis, BUC; seventh, Helen Kerk, BUC; eighth, Betty Davis, BUC; ninth, Helen Kerk, BUC; tenth, Betty Davis, BUC.

Soccer to begin play

TWIN FALLS — Boys soccer, sponsored by the Twin Falls Recreation Department, will begin Saturday at Robert Stuart Junior High School. Fifth and sixth graders will play from 9 to 10:30; third and fourth from 10:30 to noon; and first and second from noon to 1:30.

Fee for participating is \$3. For more information about the program, contact the recreation department.

Y signups Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The YFCA will continue fall signups for boys flag football and girls basketball Saturday. This is the first year the Y will be offering a girls basketball program. Girls in grades one through six who wish to participate should register at the Presbyterian Church from 9 to noon. The fee is \$5 for Y members and \$10 for non-members.

Boys in grades one through six interested in flag football may sign up at Harmon Park from 9 to noon. The fee is the same.

Scholarships are available for any child who is unable to participate due to financial need. For further information contact the Y at 733-4384.

Burley run Sept. 22

BURLEY — Entries are now being accepted for the 10,000 meter Snake River Run scheduled Sept. 22 in Burley. Sponsored by Sunset Sports Center and the Burley Exchange Club, the 6.2 mile run will start at the Burley Municipal Golf Course and finish at the Elk's Patio by the Snake River.

Check in time is 8:15 a.m., with the run set to begin at 9 a.m. Awards will be given to all top finishers in each division, and T-shirts will be given out to all runners who complete the race.

Registration fee is \$5 to be paid in advance and sent to the Burley Exchange Club, Box 402, Burley, 83318. The fee will be \$6 after Sept. 21.

Blazers sign Gross

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Portland Trail Blazers Thursday announced the signing of forward Bob Gross to a multi-year contract. The small forward, a key in the Blazers' championship year of 1976-77, became a free agent at the end of last season.

Blazer Executive Vice President and General Manager Harry Glickman said, "We are delighted and glad we can get back to the business of Bobby playing."

Nebraska plays Utah St.

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Nebraska's Cornhuskers, ranked 8th by UPI's Board of Coaches, go into their opening game Saturday against Utah State believing they have a chance to advance to the top of the coaches' poll by season's end.

Several of the players have said this could be the year Nebraska "takes it all." And at least one of the coaches has said the same thing.

Eckersley pulled out

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Red Sox pitching ace Dennis Eckersley, scheduled to start Thursday night's game against the New York Yankees, was pulled from the lineup shortly before the game due to a mild case of tendonitis.

Eckersley, 36-10 with a 3.08 ERA in the 230 innings this year, received his first cortisone shot two days ago in his right shoulder to relieve a slight inflammation.

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People in sports Red Sox cheer Yastrzemski

The ceremony was brief but the ovation was tumultuous Thursday as baseball fans and official Boston turned out to honor Carl Yastrzemski who passed baseball's magic milestone of 3,000 hits Wednesday night.

Several thousand fans crowded behind historic Fenwick Hall to give "Yaz" a sustained whistling, cheering, clapping ovation and to usher into the special hall of heroes the city's fickle sports fans have built around such immortals as former Boston Bruin Bobby Orr and Boston Celtic John Havlicek.

Mayor Kevin H. White, campaigning for a fourth year term and facing a preliminary election in 10 days, hailed "the indelible image" of Yastrzemski as a "guy who always fought to win and always lost with grace."

"The crowd, in keeping with a Boston tradition at such events, lustily booed White — the only politician to address the crowd — and chanted, "We want Yaz! We want Yaz!"

"Quiet!" White told the throng. "We're here to honor a hero... a hero we're proud to honor."

Yastrzemski's former teammate Ken "Hank" Harrison, now a popular announcer for the Red Sox television games, read a congratulatory telegram from Orr.

He then read a proclamation from White citing Yastrzemski's "unequal achievement" — 3,000 hits, 100 home runs — and proclaiming Thursday, "Carl Yastrzemski Day in Boston."

Yastrzemski, 36, a five-foot-five blue pinstriped suit and looking years younger than his 40 — 19 of them spent in the big leagues and with the Red Sox — smiled White and asked whether "Carl Yastrzemski Day" means I can use the city for a day?

He then talked humbly about representing Boston and Massachusetts and all of New England for 14 years, "everytime I put on a Red Sox uniform."

He then closed by saying he hoped he'd worn the uniform "with class and dignity."

High above Fenwick Hall, sign waving construction workers clapped and whistled, while below them a homemade banner encouraged Yaz to "Keep on Keepin' on, No. 1."

The Puerto Rican Yastrzemski, in a sarcastic rip to opposition charges that it is letting down Puerto Rican justice by refusing to press for Bobby Knight's extradition, said again Thursday that it will not press efforts to have the Indiana University coach returned to the island.

Acting Gov. Pedro R. Vazquez said in reply to former Gov. Robert F. Icard, Hernandez Colon, the likely gubernatorial candidate next year of the opposition pro-communist party, that historically, extradition is only sought for convicted felons.



CARL YASTRZEMSKI ...celebrating big hit

Thomas, 28, has made a strong comeback after sitting out the 1978 season with a blood disorder. He is starting centerback for four years before the blues and has relearned to become the top reserve in all four defensive backfield positions.

A knee injury in the Steelers' final preseason game in Dallas prevented Thomas from seeing action in the first two regular season games.

Pittsburgh will be shooting for its 11th straight victory Sunday, a mark that would equal a club record set in 1975.

All-America forward Gregory Kelsner of Michigan State signed the richest contract ever given a Piston rookie Thursday and said he would play any role asked of him by Detroit Piston Coach Dick Vitale.

The 6-foot-7, 185-pound Kelsner, first of Detroit's three first-round draft choices last spring and the fourth choice in the country, signed a contract for more than one year and an undisclosed amount of money.

A spokesman for the Pistons said it was "the most lucrative ever given a Piston rookie."

Gregory Kelsner will be a good player, "I hope so," Vitale said. "I will be totally shocked and amazed if Gregory Kelsner does not become one of the premier skill forwards in the NBA. He has tremendous quickness and tremendous jumping ability."

The pathologist who conducted the autopsy on the body of St. Louis Cardinal football player J.V. Cain said Thursday that Cain died from an extremely rare heart condition.

Dr. James Douglas, hired by the St. Charles, Mo., coroner's office to conduct the autopsy, said the condition can be discovered only by an autopsy after it has occurred.

Later in the emergency room at St. Joseph Hospital.

In many people, coronary arteries are located on the surface of the heart with no covering over them. "Boggles" said at a news conference. "In very rare instances, we find heart muscle tissue over the top of these arteries."

Sherwood Stewart of Houston and Marty Riessen of Boca West, Fla., advanced Thursday to the quarterfinals of the \$120,000 World of Doubles tennis tournament.

Stewart and Riessen survived a 4-0 challenge from Tom Leonard of Los Angeles, Calif., and Jerry Van Loon of Newport Beach, Calif., to advance to the quarterfinals, 6-7, 6-2, 6-1.

In an all-American match, the six-seeded team of Ross Case and Bill Dent defeated Colin Hickey and John James, 6-1, 6-2.

Los Angeles running back Lawrence McCutchen aggravated a hamstring injury and was listed as a question mark starting for Sunday's game between the Rams and San Francisco 49ers.

Rams officials said they did not know when McCutchen suffered the injury to his right hamstring. The 29-year-old, right-footed pro out of Colorado state practiced Wednesday but sat out of Thursday's session.

Fifth seeded Kerry Reid of Australia overpowered Keith Latham of the United States, 6-2, 6-1 and Aussie Steve Turnbull doused American Simon Walsh, 6-2, 7-5, Thursday in the court room of the Elmore Auditorium, "Pro Tennis Tournament."

In other second-day matches of the 32-player event, fourth-ranked Egon Guisardone of Australia and Ann Kiyomura of the U.S. survived first set losses. "Lucky" prevailing, Guisardone doused Ann Smith of the U.S., 6-2, 6-0, 6-4, and Kiyomura defeated American Sherry Acker, 7-5, 6-2, 6-1.

The talk of the tournament, however, is the earlier first round upset of fourth-ranked Steve Denton of Australia by 19-year-old Britisher John Shillcock.

seeded Virginia Wade of Britain by Dana Gilbert, a 19-year-old UCLA student, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

The two corners who were responsible for applying a foreign substance to a cut above the left eye of lightweight champion Mattie Saad Muhammad in his successful title defense against John Conteh were suspended Thursday by New Jersey Boxing Commissioner Jersey Joe Walcott.

The Utah Jazz announced Thursday the team had acquired forward Adrian Danley from the Los Angeles Lakers in exchange for forward Spencer Haywood.

Danley is a three-year NBA veteran who played for Notre Dame. He has a career scoring average of 19.2 points and one NBA Rookie of the Year in 1976-77. Hayward's career average is 22 points per game.

"We are very happy to get a player of Adrian's caliber," said Jazz general manager Frank Layden. "Adrian is a young player who will help us build a contending team and I think Spencer will help the Lakers at the strong forward position."

Ten players from the Detroit Pistons' roster, including backup center Jim Harkness and John Shumate, survived the first surgical cut and will join the team when training camp opens Friday.

Draft choices that include guard Troy Hamilton of UCLA and forward Phil Hubbard of Michigan, also first-round draft picks, plus big guard Earl Evans of Nevada Las Vegas, forward-guard prospect Tony Price of Tennessee, guard Terry Duerod of Detroit and guard Val Brown of Central Michigan.

Free agents, Alan Hardy of Michigan, a forward, and guard Stan Joplin of Toledo also survived to join the roster.

Not making the cut were rookies Truman Charles of Kentucky, Ken Jones of St. Mary's of Calif. (today), Lee of Memphis State and free agents Duane Harris of Arizona State and Anthony Murray of Utah.

Brewer was a late-season acquisition of the Pistons, who were hoping he would provide rebounding help at forward. Shumate missed last year because of a pulmonary embolism.

The New York Knicks cut seven rookies Thursday, including 110th round draft pick Johnnie Green, a 6-7 forward from California at Riverside, and sixth round draft pick Phil Shires, a 6-5 forward from New Mexico.

Also dismissed were Brett Wyatt, a guard from James City State, who is a ninth round pick, Gordon Thomas, a St. John's guard picked on the 10th round, and free agent Dave Harris, 6-7, NY at Farmingdale, N.Y. Henry Ray of McNeese State and Paul Zaretsky of St. John Fisher in Rochester, N.Y.

When Cleveland takes on the Baltimore Colts in the 10:00 a.m. Municipal Stadium game opening the Browns, one member of the Colts will be wearing goggles.

McEnroe to open Davis Cup action

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — U.S. Open winner John McEnroe will get a chance to improve his record against Argentina's Guillermo Vilas today in the first round of Davis Cup competition in the North American zone finals.

A draw of players' names from silver bowls at the Memphis Racquet Club Thursday paired McEnroe with Vilas, who has beaten him in three of four tournament matches. Vilas Gerulaitis, who lost to McEnroe in the finals of the Open in New York Sunday, will play the first match at 12:30 MDT today against Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina.

Defending Davis Cup champions, the U.S. players — including the doubles team of Bob Lutz and Stan Smith — are considered stronger than the Argentinians, but all agreed the competition will be fierce since four of the world's top 10 players are in the matches.

"They are one of the toughest teams in Davis Cup competition," Gerulaitis said after the draw was announced. "Both guys — Vilas, ranked sixth, and

Clerc, ranked 10th) are going to be pretty tough."

Gerulaitis, who is ranked fourth in the world behind McEnroe's third, said the U.S. team plans to be the aggressor.

"We're just going to go like banishes for the net... the 25-year-old New Yorker said. "We're going to attack all the time and we're going to make them go for the passing shots."

McEnroe, who said he was glad to have his first major tournament win "under his belt," predicted that the strong U.S. team could shut out the Argentinian players in the three-day event.

"I think it will be 5-0," the confident McEnroe predicted. "I think if we all play well, we will win all the matches. Davis Cup has always caused my adrenaline to flow."

The 20-year-old player from Douglaston, New York, proved it in last year's Davis Cup final when he set a record by losing only 10 games in two matches. His individual record in Davis Cup competition is 4-0, the same as Gerulaitis'.

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Football

College: Oklahoma to tackle Iowa

By United Press International
It might be worthwhile for Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer to be recalled a phrase from the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt: "I think you should have a fear of fear itself."

Switzer is apprehensive. Although his No. 3 ranked Oklahoma team has a weaker opponent Saturday in Iowa for the Sooners' 1979 college football debut, he's still fearful about the outcome.

"A problem with Iowa is the unexpected," says Switzer. "A lot of upsets occur in the first three games of the season and the team that has already played a game has a tremendous advantage over me that hasn't."

Iowa lost its opener to Indiana, 30-26, last Saturday. The loss should stifle Switzer, except for the fact that Iowa's coach is an old Oklahoma adversary, Hayden Fry, who formerly mentored at Southern Methodist and North Texas State. Switzer also is aware of a true meaning in Fry's comment that he "have the type of offense and defense that can make things happen on any Saturday. When we get hot, we have a chance."

scouting report details how the Hawkeye running back scored four touchdowns against Indiana.

No. 11 Notre Dame's offense is expected to have a fresh look to make its debut on the second weekend of the football season and Coach Dan Devine 1st to pleased about his meeting a fifth-ranked Michigan team that already had its baptism in a 49-7 romp of Northwestern last week.

"We got a lot of mistakes out of the way," Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler says of his team's advantage over the untitled Notre Dame squad.

Other ranked teams playing their first games of the season are No. 6 Penn State against Rutgers, No. 9 Nebraska against Utah State, 14th ranked Georgia vs. Wake Forest, 15th rated Pittsburgh vs. Kansas and No. 17 Arkansas against Colorado State.

Top-ranked Southern California, which plays Oregon State, was victorious in opening defense of its national championship. No. 2 Alabama is idle. No. 4 Texas doesn't open its season until Sept. 22, seventh-rated Purdue looks to be in a tight race with No. 13 Washington, 14th ranked Missouri meets Illinois, No. 18 Washington tackles Utah, No. 16 Ohio State with new coach Earle Bruce goes against Minnesota, No. 18 Florida State meets Arizona State, No. 19 North Carolina State clashes with Virginia and 20th ranked Brigham Young engages Weber State.

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Horoscope

Avoid group meetings, Sagittarians advised; Scorpios should show thoughtfulness at home

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a day to study the situation at home and to do what is needed to maintain "harmony there." Cultivate an objective attitude and avoid the temptation to become emotional.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get all the facts and figures you can regarding a new project persons who are in mind. Study them well before coming to a decision.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Good day for shopping around for whatever you need the most to have more efficiency in your future operations.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study your financial and property matters well and try to build up your present standing in such. Think constructively.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Know what it is you really want from a petal standpoint and make a beeline to get it. Be more optimistic.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 22) Plan evening's social activities with congenials early in the day, then attend to important business work. Keep active.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Plan how to have more rapport with higher-ups who have power over your affairs. Show more consideration for family members.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Cement better relations with newcomers of work and gain their support. Take time to improve your wardrobe.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle your duties with more enthusiasm and they are soon behind you. Showing thoughtfulness for your mate is wise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You need to employ more effort if you wish to gain your goals. Steer clear of a group meeting today.

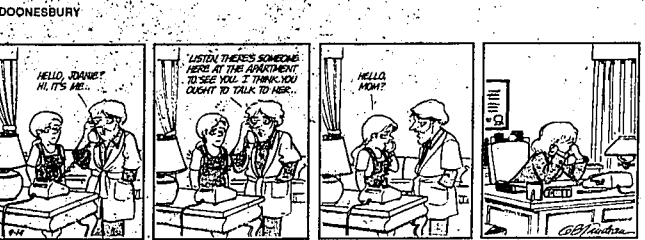
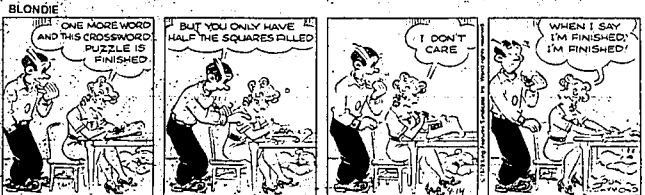
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Associates expect much from you now, so try to please them. Put more effort into your living and stop complaining.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Attend to important duties early in the day so you'll have time for social activities later. Strive for increased happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Try to economize more so you won't be caught in a financial pinch in the future. Don't overlook an important business matter.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those delightful young persons who can get along well with others because of a genuine interest in them. Give as fine an education as you can afford and a good grounding in religious subjects.

PEANUTS



GASOLINE ALLEY



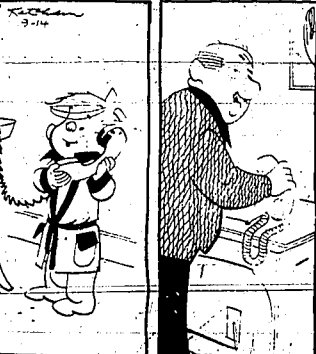
LATIGO



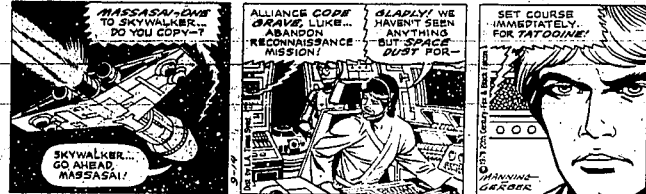
BEETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



STAR WARS



REX MORGAN



What's what

Abbott-Costello routine placed in hall of fame— for baseball memorabilia

Most famous comedy routine of all time is said by some to be the old Abbott and Costello rendition of "Who's on First." Recall it: The dialogue ought to be inscribed on a plaque in the Comedy Hall of Fame. Unfortunately, there is no comedy Hall of Fame. So it hangs instead in the Baseball Hall of Fame.

The law in old Rome prohibited bachelors from deriving cretions or leading armies. The old Greeks, too, were highly prejudiced against bachelors. And in the early colonial days around the New England area, bachelors were taxed solely on the basis of the unmarried status.

First abjment of thuburg ever to reach this country was sent from London by none other than Benjamin Franklin, in 1770, that was. It went to one John Bartran of Philadelphia.

PANAMA TOLL

Q. How much does a ship have to pay to pass through the Panama Canal?

A. Average toll at last report was \$7,175. Footnote: Seasoned Citizens may recall the renowned adventurer Richard Halliburton. He swam through the canal in 1928. His toll was 56 cents.

In the big room at Lloyd's of London hangs a bell. It's rung every time something damages one of Lloyd's clients. Loss of a ship. Crash of a plane. Destruction of whatever. Lightning, earthquakes, snowdrifts, floods, hurricanes, these and other natural disasters are signaled by that bell. Nowhere else in the world is there anything quite like it. An old ship's bell that does nothing but toll the tone of doom.

VICTORIAN AGE

It's generally understood that people were much more starkly faced in matters of morality 100 years ago than they are today. The so-called Victorian era. Little ladies covered their bodies in the entire and every man's shirt was clean however stuffed. The phenomenon was not worldwide, however. Research in the records of Denmark reveals that 100 years ago two out of every three brides there already had children or were expecting same at the times of their wedding ceremonies.

TV's "Charlie's Angels" in France is called "The Crazy Ladies."

Read "Dogg's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$6.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total \$10. For return mail orders, send payment with order to "Dogg's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., P.O. Box 6, Crown Road, Westford, TX 76088.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1979 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

WIZARD OF ID



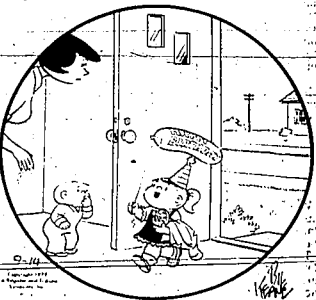
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY-OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS



State land valuation increasing

BOISE (UPI) — The value of Idaho is growing, the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho reported today.

The tax organization said the assessed valuation of property in Idaho's 41 counties increased to \$2,792,316,550 in 1979, for a gain of \$413,330,214 over the 1978 assessed valuation.

In dollar volume, the association said, the 17 percent increase in 1979 statewide property values was exceeded only in 1977 when the gain in assessed valuation was \$425,511,567.

The 5 counties experiencing the largest dollar increase in assessed valuations in 1979 were Ada, Kootenai, Bonner, Shoshone and Canyon.

But the association said the biggest percentage increases in 1979 valuations were posted by Boise County with a 70 percent increase over 1978, Clearwater County with 62 percent, Minidoka 52 percent, Kootenai 46 percent and Boundary County with a 33 percent increase in property values.

In terms of total assessed valuation, the tax group said, Ada County leads the way with a 1979 assessed valuation of \$611,920,028, representing \$121,372,109 or 21 percent more assessed valuation than Kootenai County, which in assessed value is the second largest county in the state at \$190,547,919. Canyon County's \$185,102,110 valuation makes it a close third.

Idaho's smallest counties measured by total assessed valuation are Clark, Camias and Teton, the association said, adding the total assessed valuation of the three together is less than the one-year increase in assessed value taken by Ada, Kootenai, Bonner, Shoshone and Canyon individually.

The Associated Taxpayers said 33 percent of the total statewide assessed valuation in 1979 is concentrated in just 7 counties: Ada, Bonner, Bonner, Bonneville, Canyon, Kootenai and Shoshone.

Veterans preference preserved

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Human Rights commissioners have approved a resolution which says the state's policy to give veterans preference for jobs is not discriminatory.

The commissioners ordered their investigators to find no probable cause for discrimination in cases where people are passed over for jobs and veterans are hired as long as the preference for veterans is awarded within state law.

Idaho's veterans preference system now gives former military personnel five extra points on the state's civil service examination and 10 extra points for disabled veterans. Other people taking the examination are given simple scores with no additional points.

Commissioners approved the resolution in response to a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision which stated a Massachusetts resident was not discriminated against when he was passed over for a job and a veteran applicant was hired. The Idaho law is less far-reaching than the Massachusetts policy which gives absolute hiring preference to veterans.

Commissioners also ordered their staff to study and compile statistics on how many applicants receive veterans preference in Idaho and how many men and women are passed over for jobs because of the veteran policy.

Day use park fees resisted

MOSSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — The Idaho Parks and Recreation board voted Thursday against a recommendation by the Governor's Management Task Force to charge certain fees for use of state parks.


The task force recommended last month a use fee of \$1 per car or \$10 per season should be charged at state parks.

In a 5-1 vote at a one-day meeting in Moscow, the board voted to appeal that recommendation.

Board members did, however, vote to increase overnight camping fees. They adopted a \$6 overnight fee for sites with camper hookups, \$4 for sites without hookups and \$3 for primitive sites. In addition, they would charge a \$1 fee per extra vehicle, provided the other vehicle fits into the already occupied spur.

The board voted to proceed with another task force recommendation that state facilities at Lava Hot Springs in southern Idaho be incorporated into the Parks and Recreation Department. The facilities presently are administered by the Lava Hot Springs Foundation, a state agency.

In other action, the board: —Approved \$10,000 from the Land and Water Conservation Fund for work on a neighborhood park in south Boise.



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Blind hide handicap fearing job loss

By SHARON RUTENBERG
CHICAGO (UPI) — They hid their blindness in fear of losing their jobs. That was a quarter century ago, when the blind were afraid their employers wouldn't give them a chance to prove themselves. They revealed their handicap only after they had succeeded.

The reaction of the sighted still bothers the blind — but now they have shown they can hold professional jobs and take part in sports once closed to them.

Sammy Skobel, a high school track star who later set a world record in roller derby speed skating, was awarded scholarships to three universities.

"When they found out I was legally blind, they took the scholarships away from me. I was very bitter. I started to shield my blindness. I wanted no one to know I was legally blind."

"For the first four years of roller derby competition, no one knew I had a visual problem. Finally, after 4 years, I was ready to tell the world how I lost my sight. I had already made my mark. There was no way they could say, 'You can't do it.' I had no more fear within myself."

He revealed his blindness so "the world can know that great things can be achieved," he said.

Skobel, now 33, still holds his world record and runs his own restaurant, "Sammy Skobel's Rgt Dog Plus Inc.," in suburban Mount Prospect. He also is executive director of the American Blind Skiing Foundation, which he founded in 1972 to give the blind "an opportunity to get out in the winter months and enjoy life like any other person."

"When he was four years old scarlet fever affecting both optical nerves left him with only 1 percent vision."

"My father put his arm around me and said, 'I want you to remember this. You are not totally blind. You are just inconvenienced. You will learn to do everything.'"

John Mulvihill of the American Foundation for the Blind says the blind have gone through three stages of employment during the last half century.

Fifty years ago, they "sat on street corners and sold pencils." They were trained to work on assembly lines and in basic labor. Now they are allowed to "work at their potential. They've proven they can do it without vision," he said.

"The fallacy is that if people are blind, they are totally helpless. They couldn't possibly hold down a primary job and you have to do all kinds of things to help them. But that just isn't true," said Rev. McDonald of the foundation's Chicago office.

"The sad part of this whole thing is that I can show you people with master's degrees, working on assembly lines in a factory," he said.

For Parke Howard, 37, vice-president of the retail business, was plant manager for Kessler Bleach Co. in Fargo, N.D. At 32, he said he was "the youngest plant manager in the whole country."

"I never told Kessler that I was going blind. Therefore, they didn't even know it until after I had left them."

"When I found out that I was going blind, I got scared. I sat down with my wife and discussed the practicalities of going blind. I decided I was going to get out of plant management and into sales. In those days, if you could sell, you always had a job. Whether I'm blind or not blind, any employer would hire me."

But almost four years later, Howard could no longer read. He came to the Chicago Lighthouse for

the blind and was counseled by a woman who "was forcing me to be a blind person. She taught me what being blind was like and how to live with it."

Howard, now totally blind, became Lighthouse public relations director. Blindness is a "psychological trauma. If you don't understand what it is, you're scared to death. I can honestly say that for many, many years I was literally scared. I'm not any more. I became a well-adjusted blind person but that had to happen before I could really

become an effective human being again."

Christine Montgomery, 26, a Chicago Lighthouse vice president, skier and Lighthouse law-visual technician, said she worked for Weibold's Department Store in the word processing center during a routine two-month trial period. But a required physical examination cost her the job.

"Of course, I didn't pass the eye test so they had to let me go," said Ms. Montgomery, who is legally blind with 10 percent vision. "I was

doing the job I was handling all the duties. But some policy they have is that if you don't pass the physical, you can't keep the job."

Don Vogel, 33, blind since birth, is a weekend sports talk show host on WIND radio in Chicago.

Vogel said his job was "the first one in six or seven years that finally came and came easy." He said he had a "hard time getting other jobs because of people being afraid of taking a chance with a blind person."

"The difference is getting in the door. You've got the job, now it's up to you. You have to prove you can do it. I don't ask for concessions because of blindness. Do this for me, etc. — because I don't think it's fair. I either fly in it or fall on my face."

Lois Weber Wiley, blind at the age of 6, is a national bridge champion and has been a chiropractor for 20 years. She said self-employment cases, "the frustration of trying to prove she can be successful."

She can't read her own X-rays, relies more on touch than sight and

asks a chiropractor working for her in her suburban Oak Park office to check a patient's ears and eyes.

"I got into my own field and built my own practice. I think it would be easier than proving to someone else. You set yourself to know it 10 times harder (being blind) and you just do it."

Sighted people want to treat you differently. They don't want to treat you like you're an every day person with a disease — but retarded. I think it's hard to overcome that and develop some field of your own. My patients don't treat me that way here in my office. But walking down the street, they would treat me like "the kid."

Don Morrow, 32, was hit in the eyes by a gasoline-motored model airplane just six weeks before high school graduation. He said he had no difficulty getting his job as an executive with the Social Security Administration in Chicago.

"But there are people here who are reluctant to speak to me," he said. "They know I don't see them, so why should they speak to me? It's not something that bothers me a whole lot. I guess we look at it as their loss."

Norman Robinson, now 70, has lived "through the changes in the lives of the blind described by Mulvihill."

Totally blind at 19, he retired from his 20-year practice as an attorney because it "was too rigorous for me" and became an assistant state's attorney in the Cook County Consumer Complaint Division.

During the Depression, Robinson said, "There was very little opportunity for blind unemployment other than self-employment — street musicians, peddlers, brum work, etc."

During the outbreak of World War II, with the labor market being short, blind persons found openings at various defense plants and redeemer work, etc. quite well.

"They are in almost every field of endeavor right now. There isn't any field that isn't open to the blind, industrial or professional, if they qualify themselves."

But Robinson said, "You always have to prove yourself. A physically handicapped individual or member of minority group, unfortunately, has to prove himself before he's recognized or accepted."

"I had three strokes on me when I started. I was born black. I was born blind and later went blind. But I didn't strike out."

Don Nold, 67, said he became totally blind in 1942 when "I drove my car to work in the morning and couldn't drive it home at night. When he lost his sight, he said, he knew nothing about rehabilitation programs or Braille.

"Never having any contact whatsoever with a blind person, I just went along without trying to do anything but what I'd always done before."

Nold said he "found out that blindness was not the totally incapacitating condition I had believed it to be. I found what blind people needed was a publication that could bring information to them that I could have used when I had lost my sight."

He founded Dialogue Magazine, an international quarterly based in suburban Berwyn that has a blind staff. The magazine has three editions: Braille for the deaf-blind, large print for the partially sighted and sound sheets made of plastic record discs.

The magazine, he said, is "trying to help people cope with problems of everyday living." It encourages younger people to try for certain professional and thus some people think are not possible to do. But we show that they can do it."



Sammy Skobel, with his wife, Acrivie, watching, checks out a pair of skis.

Bereavement, loneliness take high toll of humans

By JANE E. BRODY
© N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK — Charlie and Josephine were so devoted that they had been inseparable for nearly 10 years. Then one midwinter day, in a senseless act of violence so typical of our times, Charlie was fatally shot in a melee with the police.

Josephine saw it all, and, horrified, sank to her knees beside Charlie's still body, placing her head at the site of his mortal wound. Fifteen minutes later, she, too, was dead.

Charlie and Josephine were llamas who lived at the Lollipop Farm Zoo in Rochester. Josephine, who had been healthy until Charlie's sudden demise, apparently died of a broken heart, a phenomenon well known in poetry and folklore but rarely acknowledged by modern medicine.

Yet numerous studies in recent years have emphasized the high toll that bereavement and loneliness can take on human life and health. With divorce and widowhood on the increase, the toll on the individual and the extended family all but gone, growing numbers of Americans are living alone. According to a report in last week's Journal of the American

Medical Association, this fact and the spiraling cost of medical care demand that more attention be paid to the effects of marital status on health.

A British study of the close relatives of 488 persons who died showed that in the year after becoming widowed, the death rate among surviving spouses was 10 times higher than among married people of comparable age and sex.

Another study at Montefiore Medical Center in New York disclosed that in the first 15 months after being widowed, older persons with such major medical problems as heart disease or diabetes became much worse and were more likely to seek medical help than those of the same age who were not bereaved.

And the new report points out that high rates of illness and death can be found among persons who are separated or divorced and, in some circumstances, among those who remain single as well. Being married and residing with one's spouse (without regard to the quality of the relationship) is the healthiest of marital status, statistics show.

The author of the report, Dr. Anne R. Somers, a specialist in family and community medicine at Rutgers

Medical School in Piscataway, N.J., says the statistics from 1949 through 1961 show that unmarried men and women at every age, married people on the average live longer than the single, widowed or divorced.

Although data relating death rates to marital status are not available for the 1970s, recent national health statistics show that, except for persons who never married, married people make the least demand on the health care system.

For example, a 1976 survey by the National Center for Health Statistics showed that married persons saw their doctors an average of 5.4 times and were restricted by illness for 20.2 days during the year, while the comparable age-adjusted figures for widowed persons was 6.4 doctor visits and 22.2 sick days; for those separated from their spouses, 7 doctor visits and 38.8 sick days, and for the divorced, 6.5 doctor visits and 30.7 sick days.

For reasons not entirely clear, persons who had never married had the lowest rates — 4.7 doctor visits and 19.3 sick days. However, the statistics include maternally care, which would inflate the illness rates for married persons more than

others.

The data on admissions to mental hospitals are far more striking. In 1975, according to the National Institute for Mental Health, among married persons 89.9 per 100,000 Americans 14 and older were admitted to a state or community psychiatric hospital. For those who had never married, the rate was seven and a half times higher — 65.2 per 100,000; for the widowed it was 70.1 per 100,000, and for those separated or divorced it was the highest — 865.6 per 100,000. In each marital category the rates for men were much higher than those for women.

Similarly, among residents of nursing homes in the United States in the mid-1970s, only 12 percent were married, 64 percent were widowed, 19 percent had never been married and 5 percent were divorced or separated (divorce being uncommon among this older generation). A main reason for these statistics is obvious, Dr. Somers said in an interview. Elderly ill persons who live alone often cannot care for themselves. She noted that 30 to 40 percent of nursing home residents are there not strictly for medical reasons, but factors like

loneliness and despair as a precipitant of illness also play a largely neglected role, she and others believe.

In his book, "The Broken Heart: The Medical Consequences of Loneliness," (Basic Books, 1977), Dr. James J. Lynch, a psychologist at the University of Maryland School of Medicine in Baltimore, notes that unmarried persons not only visit physicians more often but also stay in hospitals longer than do married people with similar illnesses. Illness, he points out, is a legitimate means for lonely people to get others to pay attention to them.

"Individuals who live alone — widows and widowers, divorced and single people — may be particularly vulnerable to stress and anxiety," Lynch believes, because they "continuously lack the tranquilizing influence of human companionship during life's stresses." This increased vulnerability to stress, in turn, makes them more susceptible to physical as well as emotional illnesses, numerous studies have suggested.

Although it is hard to assign cause and effect to the well-documented relationship between stress and illness, Dr. Somers said, "My common

sense tells me that it's the stresses of feeling unmarried or becoming widowed and trying to live alone that causes illness."

Dr. Thomas Holmes and his colleagues at the University of Washington in Seattle have established through studies of thousands of persons a clear-cut relationship between the stresses of serious illness and the onset of illness. At the top of their list is death of a spouse, followed by divorce and marital separation.

And a quarter-century of studies at the University of Rochester School of Medicine have linked the onset of illness or sudden death to the patient's feelings of "helplessness and hopelessness" in response to various life events. Many patients studied by the Rochester group had become ill in the aftermath of a marital breakup, following the death of a family member or on the anniversary of a spouse's death.

The prevention of illness and death complicated by stressful events like divorce and widowhood is a something the medical profession is ill-equipped to handle, said Dr. George Engel, the professor of medicine and psychiatry.



Dr. Lamb

Male impotence symptom of many causes

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Dear Dr. Lamb:
 This is very important to me so I hope you'll answer my question. I'm married and 38 years old. For the last four to five years we haven't had any sexual relations because my husband is impotent. What does this do to me physically and mentally? I'm frustrated and depressed and feel old and angry. I'm mad at him all the time. Is this normal?
Dear Reader:
 Assuming that your husband is somewhat near your age group, it is certainly not natural for him to be impotent.
 I'm sending you the Health Letter number 3-12 on Impotence so you can better understand the many

different causes of this problem. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101.
 It's important to realize that impotence is a symptom. It can be caused by many different things.
 When you don't have a normal married life, it's much easier to feel that you're not loved. That in itself leads to frustration. There's no real evidence that the absence of sex will cause you physical or medical harm but your reaction to not having sex can. After all, whatever else sex is, it's one way of expressing closeness

and affection for your mate. By the time older people reach the stage in life that sex is often less important to them, they will have built up a basic, sound, emotional relationship to each other and have a full appreciation of how much they mean to each other with or without sex. It's not the only way of expressing affection.
 Your husband should see a physician to gain an understanding as to why he is impotent. Once the cause is understood, then meaningful measures may be taken to do something about it.
 Dear Dr. Lamb,
 I am a very afraid 14-year-old girl. I am positive I have breast cancer. My chest is so very small and I have big lumps in both of them. They don't hurt very much until now. When I get jabbed or something like that, it hurts. I can't sleep on my stomach either. Please tell me who to turn to. I'm not very close to my parents so I don't really want to tell them. What doctor should I go to? If

this goes untreated, how long will it take until I die? Will it be painful? Please help me.
Dear Reader:
 It's most unlikely that you have cancer. I presume from your letter that you mean you have some lumps in your breast. At this age of your development, these are probably related to endocrine changes in your body. You're growing up.
 In any case, I know you'll feel a lot better if you do see a doctor since you are concerned about it. If you have a school physician that you're able to see or a school nurse, that would be a good person to see. Or if you have a family doctor, go talk to him or her.
 It would really be nice if you'd learn to talk to your mother about such problems. She's been through a lot of things and you might be surprised how smart she is. If you learn to share some of your problems with your mother, maybe the two of you will be a lot closer than you feel that you are right now.

22 million U. S. fireplaces

CHICAGO (UPI) — More than 22 million American homes now have at least one wood-burning fireplace and millions more have wood stoves, says the Fireplace Institute, a trade organization. The use of wood as fuel is growing 5-6 percent a year, the institute says. It expects the trend to continue for the next 15 years. Woodstove sales have increased sevenfold in the past seven years. New wood stoves are being installed at an estimated rate of about a million a year, the group added.

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Snow machines are going like hotcakes

© Chicago Sun-Times
 What kind of people would try to sell snow throwers when it's 90 degrees outside?
 Smart people.
 Consumers are rushing out to buy snow throwers at such a rapid rate that the supply of some models of the machines could run out before the first snow falls.
 One major manufacturer estimates that all available machines will be gone in some areas by Thanksgiving. Sales are far ahead of last year in many areas of the Midwest and East which were hit by heavier than usual snows last year.
 "Sales in Chicago are fantastic," said Dennis Shter, national marketing director for Toro snow throwers. "St. Louis and Kansas City (Mo.) are really amazing this year. They are buying snow throwers like hotcakes."
 Other areas which could run out include parts of Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa and most of Illinois, a company spokesman said.
 A similar buying panic happened in the Rochester-Buffalo, N.Y., area two years ago after a big storm there.
 The Toro Company of Minneapolis has produced nearly a million machines this year, the last year's production. They began to push the machines in March when the memories of snow drifts and clogged driveways were still fresh in the minds of survivors of the tough winter. The campaign combined local newspaper advertising with high-priced television commercials.
 "People are looking at them, just as a necessity, not a luxury," Shter said. "Shoveling snow is one of the most stressful things that the average

person does. We have done some energy conservation studies that show that a new thrower will save over half of the human energy involved in shoveling."
 The machines became so scarce and sought-after last year that they became popular blackmarket items for thieves in some areas. The Toro company makes its warranty registration files available to local police departments so that they can check out the serial numbers of stolen machines. Shter said that he has also heard stories of some entrepreneurs who are hoarding machines in hopes of making a killing this winter.
 After the initial sell-off of machines, some will become available this winter from areas which have stocks of machines and a mild winter. Last year, businessmen were trucking the machines into the Midwest from as far away as New York.
 "There are always some people who wait until the first snow flies to buy," he said. "They may be out of luck."
 One major Midwestern dealer, Tony Adornetto, manager of Universal Lawn & Garden in suburban Chicago, said that they have sold more than 7,000 machines already this year. On Labor Day, more than 60 machines were purchased. On a recent Tuesday, they moved out 140 machines.
 "It's almost like a panic now. Everybody is scared because of last winter's snow," he said.
 The most popular models, he said, are the larger, more powerful machines which can move hundreds of pounds of snow a minute. Snow throwers range in cost from about \$150 to nearly \$1,000.

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<p>all-weather coats (5-15)</p> <p>Reg. to 79.00 Variety of styles and colors. Not all sizes in every style. Sizes 5-15.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">19.88</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">(Top of the Stair and Street Level)</p>	<p>junior shirts</p> <p>Reg. to 27.00 Famous brand name jr. shirts. Long sleeve styles in "solids and plaids. Some western styles. S.M.L.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">8.99</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">(The Pant Shop)</p>	<p>leather coats</p> <p>Reduced!</p> <p>Leather coats and jackets from our regular stock. Long or pant length styles in suedes and smooth leathers. Misses sizes 6 to 20.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">20% off</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Reg. Stock Prices (Street Level)</p>	<p>children's coats</p> <p>Our entire stock of childrens and girls' coats now reduced.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">20% off</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">(children's attic)</p>



Dear Abby

Gamblers Anonymous only hope for Mum's addiction

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© The Chicago Tribune
N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 23 and happily married. My problem is my mother. She's a sick woman. Not a day goes by that she doesn't play bingo!

Abby, it is driving our family nuts. I have two younger sisters at home who complain because Mum is gone all the time. She knows where all the bingo games are, and she plays right and day. It takes all the money she has, and when she's broke, she borrows from her children.

My father left her because of this. I know it sounds outrageous, but it's the truth. You never in your life saw a woman so crazy over anything as

my mother is over bingo. She hardly ever wins, but she keeps going in hopes of winning a big one.

Is there a cure for a bingo freak? —

WORRIED ABOUT MOM

DEAR WORRIED: Your mother is addicted to gambling just as surely as an alcoholic is addicted to drink. But, she can be helped if she truly wants to be. Urge her to call GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS. If they aren't listed in your phone book, write to P.O. Box 17173, Los Angeles, Calif. 90017.

Many compulsive gamblers have lucked out by joining this wonderful group of people who are living proof that it's possible to win back their self-respect and happy homes after

having lost everything.

DEAR ABBY: About a year ago I met a nice-looking man at the shopping center. (I was fishing around in my purse for change for the parking meter and he put his own money in as a gentlemanly act.) After I finished my shopping I came back to my car and this same man was waiting for me. He reminded me of my dear, departed husband, so I offered to buy him a cup of coffee.

We really hit it off from the start. I told him I was a widow and he said he was a widower. We exchanged phone numbers. He said if I called him and a woman answered to hang up because he was living with a nosy

slister and he didn't want her to know his business.

We started seeing each other (always at my place and during the afternoon) and we just plumb fell in love. I'm 62 and he's 66.

Suddenly I was served papers! To make a long story short, this man had been married for 42 years, his wife was suing him for divorce and she named me as the cause!

I swear I never knew this man was married. He muddled up my name in this town. How can I teach him a lesson?

TAKEN IN IN MISSOURI
DEAR TAKEN: Never mind the "lesson." This senior swinger has already graduated. Just let his wife handle the punishment.

DEAR ABBY: I am a truck driver's wife. A few days ago my husband called me long distance to tell me that he was considering changing companies. He asked me to think about it for a few days and let him know how I felt about it.

Well, Abby, the next day he called to tell me that he had already changed jobs. Then he informed me that his new boss was a woman, and also his co-driver!

He assures me that nothing will happen between them, but he has been unfaithful before and I don't trust him. I was terribly upset with this news and I let him know it.

Do you think I'm "childish" for objecting to my husband's driving

with a woman partner? He says I am. And what should I do about it?

ALABAMA WIFE
DEAR WIFE: You can't be blamed for feeling as you do. A man who would change jobs without waiting to hear his wife's opinion obviously doesn't much care what she thinks. What you should do depends upon your options.

Wedding bells in your future? Whether your lifestyle is bridal gown or blue jeans, Abby lays it all out for you in her booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Laaky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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At Wit's End

Laundry soap makes full circle

By ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

Mayva popped into my utility room the other morning and said, "So, you've switched to the new laundry detergent ALL NEW SCUM FIGHTER?"

"No, it's the one I've been using for 20 years. It's just had sparkle added to the second rinse."

"I thought they added sparkle last year."

"No, last year it was Improved with the bleach built in and before that they added an Advanced Formula so I could see the difference."

"Wasn't that the year my detergent was called Revolutionary Clean?"

"No, yours was Power Boosted to eliminate the odor. Remember? People were fainting a lot."

"I remember, but I liked it better when it was Reborn."

"That was the year mine was Streamlined, but then the ecologists screamed and they came out with a

low sudsier called Perfected."

"Remember the year HMQ was added?" smiled Mayva.

"I certainly do. Incidentally, what was HMQ?"

"I don't know, but their advertising campaign had a fuzzy monster grabbing the clothes right off your back."

"You've used your detergent a long time too, haven't you?"

"Yep," said Mayva. "I've stuck with it through Renovated, Futurized, Upgraded and Reinforced to fight grease."

"Me too," I said. "I've hung in there through Newly-Developed, Renewed, Revised and Enriched."

"I was going to buy mine when it was All Modern, but before I could buy a box, it had changed to Advanced."

"You've got to move fast or you miss a step," I said, opening the dryer.

"Was yours ever All-Propose?"

"Oh, sure, at one time my laundry

detergent was so powerful it could clean without water and would take the liver spots off your hands."

"I wonder where they go from here," asked Mayva. "I mean, where do you go after Better? Better! All New! and Ultimate Perfection?"

"Funny you should say that. I just got a new box of my detergent in the cupboard," I read. "The Original Scum Fighter."

"We've been had," said Mayva. "I know."

Gas has explosive power

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If gas lines and gas shortages tempt you to store a gas-filled can in your car trunk, remember this: One gallon of gas stored that way has the explosive power of 14 sticks of dynamite.

The danger lies in the fumes, says the Consumer Product Safety Commission. Drastic temperature changes in the trunk can cause the gas to expand. That in turn causes pressure in the can and leaking fumes.

Such things as a spark from a short in a tail light or a rear end collision could cause an explosion.

The vapors are invisible to the naked eye — but they can travel up to 30 feet from the source — in your car trunk, your home or at a gas station.

Show Boat tour

SCRANTON, Pa. (UPI) — "Show Boat," the Jerome Kerns-Oscar Hammerstein II classic, will open its first national tour in more than 30 years in Scranton Sept. 14. Forrest Tucker will appear as Captain Andy and Butterfly McQueen as Queenie. The show will hit 83 cities and towns in its 30-week schedule.

3 T.F. Republicans will attend confab

TWIN FALLS — Donna Scott, president of the Twin Falls County Republican Women's Club, will head a three-member local delegation to the 20th Biennial Convention of the National Federation of Republican Women later this month.

Mrs. Scott was elected official delegate by the Twin Falls club. Ellen Anderson was named alternate delegate and Dorothy Hagerty plans to attend as a guest.

The convention will be held Sept. 27, 28 and 29 in Indianapolis and is expected to attract some 2,000 participants. A number of prominent national Republican leaders will address the three-day business sessions.

"We are a very significant voice within the Republican Party ranks,"

said Mrs. Betty Heltman, president of the 200,000 member women's organization.

She said the National Federation of Republican Women is the largest women's political volunteer group in the nation.

Speakers will include Ronald Reagan, former California governor and former presidential hopeful; John Connally, former governor of Texas; former ambassador, George Bush of Texas; Mrs. Benjamin Fernandez of California, and Harold Stassen, former Minnesota governor, U. S. Congressman John Anderson and Philip Crane, both of Illinois and U.S. Senators Howard Baker of Tennessee and Robert Dole of Kansas are also on the speakers' list.

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Daily recipe

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Peel and slice bananas in two lengthwise. Place halves in well-

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NEED IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY? 4 bedroom, 2 kitchen, partial basement, large covered patio. Was a doctors office. \$35,000. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, beautiful oak cabinets, only 1 year old. \$44,900. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, in prime N.E. area. 10 Year Home Owners Warranty. \$55,450.

Century 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY 840 Addison. CANDIDATES FOR IDAHO HOUSING. \$31,600 Newly painted, 3 bedroom, full basement, family room, large corner lot. \$35,500 Pride of ownership, 3 bedroom, fireplace, new roof, new furnace. \$36,000 4 bedroom, full basement, carousel fireplace, immediate possession. \$38,500 Approx. 1100 sq. ft., air conditioned, nicely landscaped, carpet, quick possession. \$39,900 Completely remodeled, 2 bedroom, family room, oak floor in kitchen. 733-7721

Spring Creek Realtors. BUILT-IN APPLIANCES enhance this warm and inviting home. Five bedrooms, three baths, family room with fireplace - all in a quiet neighborhood. \$64,900. SELLER will carry contract with an easy down payment. Excellent rental or starter home. \$23,900. FIVE ACRES surround this older home in excellent condition - both inside and out. Buildings, barns, sheds about. Great! \$75,000.

FREE PROPERTY ANALYSIS Spring Creek Realtors. Call for appointment or bring this coupon to our office: 1632 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls. CALL US TO MARKET YOUR HOME 1632 ADDISON AVE. E. 734-0600

Handyman's Special - Try this sludgy 2 bedroom home close to town, basement, main floor utilities and front porch. Owner willing to carry paper to qualified buyer. \$27,500. PUTTING ON HIRS? Lovely white brick home in NE Twin Falls offers plenty of living space for a large family. Four bedrooms, 2 baths and enormous family room with carousel fireplace. Second fireplace in living room, main floor utilities, and spacious eating area. \$63,900. IT WON'T GET ANY CHEAPER so don't wait! This custom executive home is located in Woodridge Estates, east of Twin Falls, and offers the ultimate in family living. Vaulted ceilings, open family area with wet bar, 2 sided fireplace, built in microwave oven, and sunken living room. Covered patio with Bar-B-Que pit and hot tub. Three bedrooms, 3 baths and much more. \$107,000. INDUSTRIAL POTENTIAL - 3.2 acres on Eastland subdivided into industrial use. Includes older 3 bedroom home with family room & fireplace. \$79,900.

734-1500 JOHN R. HOWARD & associates REALTORS. 'Audrey Howard 733-5755 Paul Burris 733-956 Mary McClure 734-1871 Joe Wickham 734-3344 Shirley Huck 733-9301 Bob Wickham 733-5476

THE WATER WORKS. A pool of court with all-terrain entry every budget it makes sense to play and vacation in your own yard. You'll get less than in the nearest pool, but the price is right. 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, built-in wet bar & BBQ grill. Additional lot \$19,900, available. \$73,900. QUALITY IN QUANTITY. Nothing like a home that has a lot more than a lot of space. 2,800 sq. ft. including 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, built-in wet bar & BBQ grill. Additional lot \$19,900, available. \$73,900. SNAKE RIVER REAL ESTATE. A INVESTMENT 733-4347. ADD TO YOUR INVENTORY OF RENTALS. Close to park and downtown. ONLY \$20,000. QUIET COMMUNITY. In this 2 bedroom all electric home. Priced right at \$19,900. CORNER LOT. All Electric Home In Eden - \$30,000. LINCOLN SCHOOL. 1 Block away from corner lot - Large Rooms. Fenced Yard - \$32,500.

Business Opportunity with room for expansion. Huge corner lot and loads of parking space on a well-traveled road. Over 2,400 square feet of building space in excellent condition. Value of land is constantly rising! \$58,970. OLD WORLD Atmosphere with modern conveniences. Cedar-lined ceilings, hardwood floors, fireplace with heatolator, original leaded glass windows, and much, much more. Three large bedrooms and room for more. \$58,970. COMMERCIAL Building in an excellent location on one of the major freeways in Twin Falls. Adjoining lots can be used for expansion. Buy all or some, and make this area fit your individual business needs. Best Buy!

032 Homes For Sale
LEASE OPTION
 Excellent Falls Ave. location. 2 bedroom, covered patio, circular drive. Very little yard work. Or owner may carry.
CANYONSIDE REALTY
 733-1082

030 Homes For Sale
FOR THE LARGE FAMILY
 1300 SQ. FT., full basement, 6 bedrooms in all. Near new. Only \$95,900.
 1 ACRE, 4 bedrooms, 1864 sq. ft. 1.4 miles from town, 2 year old.
 3 BEDROOMS at Hollister, 2 fireplaces, full basement, air conditioning.
 3 BEDROOMS in Jerome. Only \$32,900.
 2 BEDROOM with 3rd in full basement. Priced at only \$38,400.
 Roger Bolton 733-4010
 Tony Barnes 423-5688
BARNES REALTY
 733-8227

030 Homes For Sale
\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$ WITH EXPERIENCE
 \$55,500 LOADED with the extras that make for gracious living. Compact 5 Bedroom home (2 in basement) ideal location, quiet close to everything, attractive surroundings.
 \$40,000 INCOME PROPERTY 3 units, good close-in location. Pays excellent return on investment.
 "The Old Times" FELDTMAN - REALTORS 1804 Addison Ave. E. 733-1988 423-4638

030 Homes For Sale
FOR SALE BY OWNER: 1 1/2 bath, full basement, fenced yard. FOR SALE BY OWNER: recently remodeled 3 bedroom, attached garage & shop. New shingles, flooring, carpets & drapes. Attractively decorated. Plumbing and insulation replaced. Conveniently near all facilities. Nice home for retired couple or starter. Asking \$35,000. For showing call 734-9587.

030 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER
 1 1/2 Acres, country living 1 mile North Jerome County Club. Deluxe 2700 sq. ft. finished home. Traffic free floor plan. 3 bedrooms (only 1 in basement). Owners love it. 2 bedrooms lower level. 2 baths. Bonus 1000 sq. ft. basement. Elevated family room, fireplace, double garage. Call for details. Double garage. New central air conditioning with central furnace. Low interest, assumable loan 324-5072, evenings.

030 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER immaculate 4 bedroom home on quiet street. North section of town. Formal dining, family room, bath plus 2 halves. Wood burner, sprinkler system. Garden spot. Lots of storage. Work shop. Fruit trees. Fenced yard. HV storage. The works! All on a spacious lot walking distance to CSI, Harrison School, Blue Lakes Mall, etc. Owners at \$29,900. New owners, I'll gladly drive you to my home to show it. "By Owner" homes for comparison 734-2076

030 Homes For Sale
BRICK BEAUTY
 Custom-built, 3 bedroom home on larger corner lot. Tastefully decorated, 2 fireplaces, lovely backyard with secluded pool. Good location \$82,500.00.
 Call Ben of Virginia 733-1735
ERA
ROBERT JONES REALTY
 733-0404
BRICK HANDELERS Electric, 4 BDR, 2 1/2 bath, great view. Ace Realty, 733-5217

030 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER
ALTUS DRIVE
 1/2 block from high school and Sawtooth Elementary. 3 Bedrooms, all brick, family room, fireplace, fenced yard and garage. \$46,900. MUST SELL - immediate. Call 664 Altus Drive or phone 734-6985.
BY OWNER New 5 Bedroom split entry, 8 miles Southeast of town. \$80,000 appraisal for \$59,000. On 1/4 or 2/4 Acres. 733-5183.

030 Homes For Sale
POTENTIAL UNLIMITED
 Spacious 3 Bedroom home on .88 Acre on Addison Ave. east. Office in daylight basement, lots of storage, plus double garage, and SELL - immediate. Do business out of your home! Call Ben of Virginia 733-1735.
ERA
ROBERT JONES REALTY
 733-0404

JUST LISTED! A neat 3 bedroom home in good location for \$31,800. Excellent carpeting in living room and formal dining room. Neat, family-size bath. Part basement for shop and storage. \$6000 we offer this much house at this low price. See for yourself TODAY!

HAMLETT REALTY
 733-4079

Blaine Anderson 733-1847
 Joyce Cole 733-8767
 Noel Brittain 733-4948
 DAVE HAMLETT, BROKER

ACREAGE, 1600' Luxury home. Will trade. Ace Realty, 733-5217.

TOON & COMPANY REALTORS
 Dave Lutz, Broker 733-0716

ABUNDANCE OF WATER on this 2.9 acre Twin Falls Trout Farm. Full water right, plus irrigation well, very heavy soil. 3 bedrooms, 1971 Diplomat double mobile home, 32x60 machine shed plus shop, 7 seas of red good corral. Priced at \$1,500 per acre.
2 BEACH HOME, that needs a little tender loving care. This home is priced at \$22,000 with a very reasonable down payment and owner will carry balance on long term contract. This is your chance to gain equity for very little investment.
YOU CAN GET OUT of the high rent district by buying this 3 bedroom home with full basement in Wendell. Corner lot, chain link fencing, lots of outside storage, owner needs immediate sale.
 507 MAIN AVE. WEST
 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301
 1129 Main, Buhl 543-4441

\$38,900
 QUIET location is the setting of this 3 bedroom home. Nice low rock fireplace, full partially finished basement plumbed for 2nd bath. Clean and well kept with assumable mortgage.

\$39,900
 PRICED RIGHT and ready for you! Neat and clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in super Kimberly area. Very nice fireplace in living room, electric heat, garage, nicely landscaped and landscaped large lot.

\$47,900
 IMAGINE 1900 sq. ft. of main floor living of this priced with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with central fireplace. Spacious rooms throughout, water softener, large metal storage building, nicely landscaped & fenced large yard. Vacant & ready!

\$53,500
 VIEW of Sawtooth Mountains! Plus lovely yard with lots of fruit trees, great street, excellent area. Home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, fireplace in living room and full finished basement. Double garage and lots more.

\$57,500
 JUST LISTED! And what a Buy! Sawtooth School is only walking distance of this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Family room, fireplace, only 2 years old. Lovely kitchen with custom cabinets, 1500 sq. ft. all on one level level! Landscaped, large yard with decorative pillar fountain.

\$61,900
 FILER LOCATION and it's a good one! Beautiful, large home which has a new kitchen and nicely decorated throughout. Loads of insulation for low heat bills. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in living room, large front porch for relaxing in the summer - time. Garage and covered patio. Nicely landscaped & excellent location.

CVR COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN REALTOR
TODAY'S HOME IS TOMORROW'S INVESTMENT
 • Everyday your equity grows
 • Your capital appreciates
 • Your tax credits accrue but you don't benefit until you buy!
CALL 734-0400
 Residential Real Estate "SPECIALISTS"
 JACK COX 733-2080
 ROBERT VEEH 734-2223
 LYNN RASMUSSEN 733-2087
 MICHAEL BARNEY 734-5578
 CARLETTA COX 733-2080
 BETTY VEEH 734-2223
 DICK IRWIN 733-6804
 ELAINE DRAKE, Office Manager
 1605 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls

\$63,500 SUPERB 5 bedroom, 2 bath home on Alta Vista Drive. Immaculate and shapely decorated with full finished basement, 2 fireplaces, family room, snack bar in kitchen, huge storage room with fruit shelves, built-in barbecue on large covered patio, underground sprinkling system in nicely landscaped & fenced yard. Double garage.

\$69,500 FEAST YOUR EYES on this darling tri-level home. A total of 2020 sq. ft. of beautiful living area and only 1 year old. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room with rock fireplace, extra sharp kitchen with large pantry, and utility room has hooking tub. Total electric double garage, excellent corner lot in quiet location.

\$72,950 IMPRESSIVE rustic tri-level home with excellent view and ideal corner setting. Only 1 year old, 2087 sq. ft. of beautiful living area, with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, central air. Double garage, patio, nicely landscaped and call this on 1.25 acres. Owners transferred and MUST SELL!

\$75,900 BEST LOCATION IN TOWN and what a family room. 2 fireplaces, rec room in finished basement. Total electric with central air, main floor utilities. Double garage is finished inside, beautifully landscaped & fenced yard. MUST SEE THIS BEAUTY!

\$82,500 ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS home with outstanding quality throughout, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, lovely kitchen with superb appliances including electric double door refrigerator. Central air, heat pump, central vacuum, family room, fireplace, Double garage with electric doors, beautifully landscaped.

\$89,500 SPACIOUS AND GRACIOUS! A total of 3,675 square ft. of living in this great family home. Includes 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, utility room, built-in barbecue in spacious kitchen, heat pump with central air, water softener. Very nicely landscaped and fenced lot approx. 1 acre. Can't buy a nicer home for the price!

ONLY 1 YEAR OLD
 This attractive 3 bedroom home is just like new. Great NW location in low traffic neighborhood with large partially fenced yard. Extras include dishwasher, disposal, range, dining room, utility room, 2 car garage, 10-yr. HW, \$49,900. By owner 734-2714.

OWNERS ANXIOUS TO SELL
 The anxious owner of this 2 bedroom, 2 bath in large property not wanted a sale priced at \$19,800, with assumable loan. Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

EXTRA NICE Split level, close to schools and shopping center. 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call 733-1082.
 Corner lot - \$51,500
 Evergreen Realty, 733-2000
 Marilyn Way, 423-9250
 Dorothy Kolar, 733-6848
 Gene Connor, 733-4019

PRICE REDUCED.
 Loan assumable at 9 1/2%, 4 bedroom, 2 bath in large room, 2 fireplaces, near schools & park, \$46,000. Call 733-8227.
PRICED REDUCED
 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central air garage and shop.
CANYONSIDE REALTY
 733-1082

RANCH STYLE
 Nice level, living on 1.38 acres SE of Twin Falls. Open design living room/kitchen area, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, cracking carousel fireplace. Has machine shop, shop and triple car garage, \$67,000. Call Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

TO BE MOVED! 2 bedroom home on quiet, 2100 block Kimberly Rd. 733-8106.

TRANSFERRED OWNERS are offering their lovely home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and family room all on ground floor over 1700 square feet. There's a delightful kitchen equipped with every convenience. Separate formal dining area for gracious entertaining. Central air conditioning and attractive double fireplace. Large lot in country atmosphere with irrigation system. Now the "best buy in town". Only \$43,900. There's more to see and we have a key.

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 Joyce Cole 733-8767
 Noel Brittain 733-4948
 DAVE HAMLETT, BROKER

TWO STORY HOUSE For Sale to be moved or torn down. Call 734-8418.
WALK THRU A DOLL HOUSE
 Unique new home built for someone who appreciates quality construction & design. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home on 1 acre, 1 1/2 miles from... at \$89,900. Priced only \$48,900. 733-1082.



SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

PHONE 733-0931

Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional. The firms below offer the finest in customer and quality products. Check with one and see!

3 LINES... 30 DAYS... \$170

<p>A-1 CHIMNEY SWEEPS & FIREWOOD Boat the tall rush, clean early for safety. Experience. Phone 733-7200</p> <p>A-1 CONCRETE Driveways, patios, slabs, sidewalks, steps, concrete repair. 733-8175.</p> <p>A-1 YARD WORK Lawn mowing, power raking, rototilling, flower beds. Call Darrell 423-6872, or 423-5382.</p> <p>AMS/OLD Synthetic Lubricants Engine oil for better gas mileage, 2-cycle oil, fill-ups, air filters. Evenings 734-5892.</p> <p>ANTENNA SERVICE Chuck's TV Antenna Service: signal tests, new installations, repairs, antennas removed. Quick new of Resonance tested. Chuck Henry, 829-5721. HAZELTON, IDAHO ANYWHERE!</p> <p>BACKHOE Mohr Backhoe Service: Top soil, rock, dirt moving, septic systems, excavation 733-3341.</p> <p>BUILD REPAIR REMODEL Small jobs a specialty, for a price you can live with. 733-1177.</p>	<p>BUILDING OR REMODELING Free estimates & competitive prices. Any type construction from concrete to plumbing to asphalt Shingles. Call Ron Harney, 423-5516 or 423-5985.</p> <p>BUILDING REMODELING Carpentry, rough & finish, shoot rock installed. Taping, acoustic ceiling, basement finishing, fencing. 734-2576 or 239-3869.</p> <p>CHIMNEY SWEEPING Split wood not atoms & let Magic Maintenance sweep your flu. 733-8727. We're insured.</p> <p>"CUSTOM INTERIOR" PAINTING Free Estimates. Call 734-5928.</p> <p>CUSTOM MASONRY Houses, patios, pavers, brick paving, walls, & etc. Also redwood decks. Call Ernie 338-8869.</p> <p>D & D DRAIN GUTTER Serving the Magic Valley with custom seamless aluminum rain gutter systems. Manufactured on job site to conform to choice (gsm). Free estimates. Bank cards welcome. Call 733-4891.</p> <p>DIVORCE Uncontested from \$175 a filing fee. Edward Simon Attorney, 726-9579.</p>	<p>DUMP TRUCK SERVICE Dump truck with driver for hire. Call 733-3765 or 374-2665.</p> <p>E & J JANITOR SERVICES New business starting out specializing in office cleaning, residential cleaning, Commercial & Industrial. Free estimates. 734-3067.</p> <p>EMPLOYMENT SERVICE NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL: We can help YOU find the right job. Realistic fees. 409 Shoshone Street South, 734-8844.</p> <p>EXPERIENCED BACKHOE Also Dirt & Gravel Hauling. Call Robert A. Durham, 423-6883 or 733-7495.</p> <p>FENCING Fences installed 20 years experience, all winds. Call evenings 734-0256.</p> <p>FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING Make your old NEW Free in-home estimates. Bank cards welcome. 734-6252.</p> <p>GRAVEL CRUSHED AND PIT RUN-TOP SOIL We will deliver. Drian Hells sower rock. Northwest Crano and Piggings 733-1234.</p> <p>HANDYMAN Carpenter, Doors, windows, drywall, panel painting, hauling. 734-0332.</p>	<p>INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PAINTING & STAINING Roofs treated. Guaranteed work. Reasonable rates. Call for free estimates. 733-6677.</p> <p>LANDSCAPING & FENCING HYDROSEEDING Design! Sprinkler systems! Free estimates. 734-7029.</p> <p>LAWN MOWING, ROTOTILLING Dependable! Trimming, handy-man, and construction remodeling. Free estimates. 733-7655, 734-2266.</p> <p>H & H CHIMNEY SWEEPS Chimney sweeping & repair. Furnace cleaning & repair. Freewood - 734-0699.</p> <p>M & J ROOFING Roof repair, roof lining, asphalt, roof painting. Call 734-0650.</p> <p>MAGIC VALLEY MASONRY SPECIALISTS! Fireplaces, stone veneer, brick veneer, cast basalt, ingas, dairy barns, walls & concrete work. Masonry repair work done. No job too large or too small. Workmanship guaranteed. 834-4879 or 538-6356.</p> <p>MOBILE HOME ROOFING Sprayed on aluminum, any size. Reasonable & guaranteed. 734-2026 after 5pm.</p>	<p>NEED YARD WORK DONE? Call Yard People- 733-2998 or 734-3715. Yard work! Fence Building/Painting NOBLE'S REFRIGERATION & AIR CONDITIONING Refrigeration and air conditioning, heat pumps. Specializing in dairy and farm equipment, service and sales, all makes. For reliable service call Charlie Noble, 733-7077.</p> <p>SPENCERS PAINTING, wall papering, Everett or Judy. Free estimates. 436-9777 or 324-3640.</p> <p>PAINTING House painting, inside and out, reasonable. 733-3879.</p> <p>ROGERS PAINTING Inside or outside. Large or small. Phone 934-8365 for free estimate.</p> <p>ROTO-TILLING Complete landscaping: new lawns, & fencing. J&K Hydroculture 733-4551.</p> <p>SNELLING AND SNELLING The right person for the right job makes the difference. Snag and Snelling, 1033 Shoshone St., The Rane Building, 734-2550.</p>	<p>TREE SERVICE, KONICK Mechanical tree topping and removing. Limbs cut and safely lowered hydraulically. Insured. 734-1200, 733-2511.</p> <p>TREE TRIMMING Yard clean-up, mowing, shrub & hedge trimming, hauling any kind! 324-5653.</p> <p>WATER PROOFING BASEMENT (Sealed from the inside) Any concrete or masonry. Guaranteed work! Free estimates. Colors. R. Square Construction, 543-429.</p> <p>WEED AND LOT MOWING P.T.C. rotary mower mowed on tractor, let us cut down those weeds by the hour or the lot. No job too small. Call 734-4411, Brad.</p>
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Need fast, efficient service?

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 733-4079

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 Noel Brittain 733-4948
 DAVE HAMLETT, BROKER

054 Avail. Apt. & Duplexes
UNFURNISHED NOW-LARGE 2 bedroom duplex...

057 Miscellaneous For Sale
CEDAR WARDROBE, \$25. 734-7774 after 6:00 p.m.

058 Rooms For Rent
FURNISHED ROOMS for rent. Weekly or monthly...

057 Rental Mobile Home
CLEAN 1 bedroom, single preferred, or working couple...

058 Office & Business Rental
COMMERCIAL OFFICE BUILDING FOR RENT...

057 Self-Storage!
Are you tired of being hit on the head...

059 Garages For Rent
BEAUTIFUL space in Filner, County Park, Call 326-5953...

059 Merchandise
BATHY: Lavatory toilet and sink, Priced, also, furnace & tank...

054 Upham, Apt. & Duplexes
NEW 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT

070 Wanted To Buy
AIR EQUIPT Magazines for sale. Call 733-2667 or 326-4467 after 5:30 p.m.

072 Antiques
ANTIQUE Singer sewing machine, 324-5272.

073 Appliances
BROWN Amiana frost-free refrigerator, 400 North Main, 326-3333.

074 Musical Instruments
ANTIQUE Kimball upright Piano, excellent condition. Call 734-5553.

075 Furniture & Carpets
DUNCAN DRYVE, dinette set, Call 734-5952 after 5:30 p.m.

076 Building Materials
AVAILABLE NOW! Lumber for sale. Call 733-2194.

077 Building Materials
DEMOLITION: OLEARY LUMBER HIGH SCHOOL SALVAGE FOR SALE.

078 Garage Sale
YARD SALE! 1000 Hoops, 1012-1018, teen & large size clothing...

079 Antiques
ANTIQUE YARD SALE: Oak china, glass, commode, toilet tank & seat...

079 Appliances
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078 Garage Sale
YARD SALE! 1000 Hoops, 1012-1018, teen & large size clothing...

Close Out! Genuine Kentucky Whiskey Barrels. Last Chance This Season \$14.69 EA. Perfect for: YARD DECOR, GARDEN PLANTERS, UNIQUE FURNITURE.

Volco BUILDING MATERIALS CENTER. Magic Valley's newest Mobile Home Center would like you to come in and see the many new units in stock...

BETTER USED CARS. 1979 Datsun 210 Hatchback Coupe \$4877. 1979 Datsun 280ZX GL Pkg. \$10,999. 1979 Pontiac Sunbird Hatchback Sport Coupe \$5433.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Bringing home bid tricks

NORTH ♠14-A
♥7-4
♦A Q J 10 5
♣9-A
♦A 8 3

EAST
♠A 10 8 6 2
♥K Q 5 3
♦K 8 5
♣10 6 2

SOUTH
♥K J 9
♦A Q 10 6 3
♣K Q 0

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

West North East South
1 ♣ Pass 3 ♣ NT
2 ♣ Pass Pass 3 NT
3 ♣ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠6

successful, he winds up with the rest of the tricks.

The downer south player operates on the principle of trying to win the rubber and only works on overtricks when the contract is assured. He wants to get nine tricks before East can gain the lead. He sees that he can afford to lose the diamond finesse so he enters dummy with the ace of clubs and takes the diamond finesse. West gets in with the king and leads a heart.

South refuses that finesse and winds up with one spade, one heart, four diamonds, three clubs, game and rubber.

Ask the Experts

You South hold:

♠ x x
♥ x x
♦ A K J x
♣ A Q x x x

A Canadian reader asks what opening bid we recommend.

One diamond is the correct opening. You can bid two clubs next. This is one of the few times when the four-card suit opening is correct. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(For a copy of "WIN AT BRIDGE," send \$1 to: Jacoby and Sontag, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

ACROSS

- 1 Author Fleming
- 4 Morning song
- 8 Kernal
- 12 Cry of surprise
- 13 Social club (abbr.)
- 14 Land measure
- 15 Urchin
- 16 Church of St. S. (abbr.)
- 17 Graduate (abbr.)
- 18 Opera by Verdi
- 19 Wire fastener
- 20 Zoo animal
- 21 Fish
- 22 Goddess of love
- 23 Swisher
- 24 Piece of corn

2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12		13					14		
15		16					17		
18		19		20			21		
22	23	24	25						
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43			44	45		46			
47		48		49					
50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	
59		60		61		62			
63			64			65			
66			67			68			

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DOWN	1 Least bit	2 King of Israel	3 Knot	4 Disposal	5 Hawaiian volcano	6 Opera by Verdi	7 Wire fastener	8 Zoo animal	9 Fish	10 Goddess of love	11 Swisher	12 Piece of corn				
ACROSS	1 Author Fleming	4 Morning song	8 Kernal	12 Cry of surprise	13 Social club (abbr.)	14 Land measure	15 Urchin	16 Church of St. S. (abbr.)	17 Graduate (abbr.)	18 Opera by Verdi	19 Wire fastener	20 Zoo animal	21 Fish	22 Goddess of love	23 Swisher	24 Piece of corn

150 Auto - Dodge

1966 DODGE Coronet 500, 2-door, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, 383 rebull engine. \$400. 537-6176.

162 Auto - Ford

1966 F-BIRD, clean, very good condition. Make offer, call 724-9969.

1969 GALAXIE-500, 4 door, run good. \$250. 324-5905 after 8.

1972 GALAXIE, power brakes & steering, air, new tires. 2-door, owner, excellent condition. 733-7397.

172 2-DOOR Ford for sale.

1975 T-BIRD, silver on silver, runs on regular. Loaded and clean. Book value \$4875. Will sell for \$3450. 734-6828 or 724-1965.

1977 FORD Granada; red/white 2 door, fully equipped. 733-7312.

186 Autos - Lincoln/Mercury

1976 LINCOLN PARTS; complete at this time. Can be driven. Call 324-8018.

1974 COMET 4 door, automatic, 6 cylinder, excellent condition. \$1750. 724-8628 or 724-1965.

1875 LINCOLN 4dr. Silver

with vinyl top. Burgundy all leather interior. 224-3938.

1976 Zephyr/Mercury 4-door, automatic transmission & air. Very clean. 22,000 miles. \$295. John 348-8535.

1979 CAPRI 4-speed, am-fm, bucket seats, 87 miles. Dark blue exterior with matching interior. Expecting baby, will sacrifice. 533-6111.

188 Autos - Oldsmobile

1972 OLDS 88 LS; good MPG. Air cooled, electric seats/windows, factory AM/FM 8 track stereo, low miles. \$1050/best offer. 324-5127.

67 OLDS 98; Auto. Trans. 1968. Air. 2-door. 224-3938. windows, etc. \$395. 724-7442.

172 Auto - Pontiac

1969 PONTIAC Bonneville, 4-door, power steering, power brakes, air, good condition. \$595. 837-6176.

1978 PONTIAC FIREBIRD; Extra. Phone 324-6991.

1978 PONTIAC Trans-Am 10th Anniversary Limited Edition. Power windows, power door locks, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, full gauges, electric trunk, re-usable, roll-over protection, A/C, Sanyo auto spec. AM-Fm cassette with equalizer & power boost. Leather silver interior, platinum in color. Best price! moving to Hawaii. Paid. \$1700. Will sacrifice. for \$9,700. 733-2138. ask for Shaun.

173 Auto - Plymouth

65 PLYMOUTH 4dr. 318 engine, 56,000 act. miles. Auto. \$550. 733-7663 after 6.

76 VOLARE; Very good condition. Needs tires, 824-5712.

146 4 Wheel Drive

1953 Jeep 4x4 wagon. Runs good. \$450. 543-4660.

1966 FORD BRONCO; good door hunting vehicle. Runs good. \$540. (Grandview).

1969 INTL. Scout; runs good, extra tires & snow tires. \$1150. Halley. 728-2338.

1970 JEEPSTER; V-6, hardtop, power steering, radio. \$1600. 724-3292.

1973 CHEVY 4 Ton 4x4 for sale; New transmission. 625-4038.

1974 JEEP WAGONER; Low mileage with extras. Must sell. 724-3123.

1974 JEEP Cherokee; air, radio, trailer hitch. Call 324-4188.

148 4 Wheel Drive

47 Willys Jeep; 6 cyl., new tires, white spoke wheels, stereo, canvas top. \$1200. 862-3262.

148 Antique Autos

FOR SALE!
1948 V-8 Ford Coupe; Good running car. 500+ miles West. Rite on Suni highway then 6 miles South. After 6pm. 308-4795.

MUST SELL 1959 Camero pick-up. Chevrolet with 4 sp. Best offer. 724-3123.

1934 PLYMOUTH 4 door; best offer. Best offer. 324-4188.

1938 CHEVROLET Panel Truck; Complete - Original. \$200. 724-1771.

1949 CHEVROLET Pickup; Big tires & wheels. As is \$1200. Call 423-5413 after 6:30 P.M.

1950 CHEVY 20 Sedan; Race car engine. Body good condition. Days. 530-3071.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1974 VEGA Station Wagon. \$1655. WANTED - PICKUP. 731-3272.

Need to get more work done at the office? Place an ad in Classified for part-time help. 724-9991.

152 Autos - Buick

1963 CONVERTIBLE Buick Skylark, new interior, new tires, 110,000 miles. Very clean. \$950. Must sell. 733-2050.

1969 Buick Riviera, power steering, hill holder, \$750 or best offer. 734-6178.

1974 Buick Century; 2 tone blue/white, 110,000 miles. Very clean. \$1900. 324-4185 eve's.

1978 Buick Road Hawk; V-6, 3 speed. Take over payments. 324-5248 after 6pm. all day weekends.

154 Autos - Chrysler

1971 VEGA; runs good, low miles, great work car. \$225. 765-2344. Halley.

1973 Impala 9 pass. wagon. 350 engine, automatic. Excellent condition. \$23,500. 675-4018.

158 Autos - Chevrolet

1965 CHEVY IMPALA SS; Good condition. \$500. 934-8229 between 7am & 10 pm.

1967 CHEVY Chevrolet; 296 high performance engine, \$1100/best offer. Call 334-8418. West or Dave.

1970 EL CAMINO, 21 mpg highway, V-6, 4 speed & 4 disc. 440-4400.

1971 CHEVY Vega; low miles, great gas mileage, good tires. \$655. Call 423-2714.

158 Autos - Chevrolet

1978 CHEVY El Camino Camo Quata, 8900 miles. \$600. 733-7033 to 5.

56 CHEVY Panel 2 dr. Delivery Van. Good gas & body. Perfect for restoration. \$2200/best offer. 324-3178 evenings.

74 MALIBU; with wheels, stereo tape deck. \$7,000. Good condition. 343-5698.

77 CHEVETTE; 33,000 miles. Excellent condition. Good mileage. 733-2623.

160 Auto - Dodge

1984 DODGE School Bus; runs good. \$7500/ready for small camper/trailer. 734-9317.

175 Auto Dealers

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175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

We're Dealing

80 CITATION 4 speed, 4 cylinder. \$6995

78 CHEVY PICKUP Cheyenne package, V-8, automatic power steering, air, Sanyo sound system, radial tires, camper shell. Beautiful, like new. \$6595

74 TOYOTA COROLLA Wagon, Automatic transmission, radio. \$2490

73 PLYMOUTH Gold Duster, 2 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, radio, excellent condition. \$1988

74 CHEVY CAMARO White with black vinyl top, power steering & brake, automatic transmission, air conditioning. \$3295

78 FORD 4x4 PICKUP F-150 V-8, automatic, power steering, air, stereo cassette, matching camper shell, brush guard, mag wheels, wide tires. See this one. \$6990

76 TOYOTA LANDCRUISER 4 cylinder, 4 speed door heaters, roll bar, radio. \$4988

76 PLYMOUTH VOLARE WAGON, Stant 6, 4 speed overdrive, AM/FM stereo, luggage rack, radial tires, only 25,000 miles, excellent. \$3690

78 JEEP WAGONER Custom V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise control, hill holder, radial tires. \$7480

77 DATSUN 2 DOOR 2005X, 5 speed, air conditioning, stereo, radio. \$4795

WILLS USED CARS

NEW 733-2897 235 SHOSHONE S. TWIN FALLS, ID 733-7365

LOWEST PRICES

1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 Silverado package, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, air, extra top, tu-tone paint. No. 9T-317A. \$2250

1973 CHEVROLET VEGA 2 DOOR 4 cylinder, automatic, radio, bucket seats. No. 9C-316A. \$595

1975 FORD 1/2 TON SUPER CAB V-8, automatic, radio, power steering & brakes, radio, mirrors, rear step hitch. No. 9T-253A. \$1895

1973 FORD F-100 V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, mirrors, rear step hitch. No. 9T-451A. \$1395

1973 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4X4 Cheyenne package, V-8 automatic, power steering & brakes, radio. No. 9T-130A. \$1550

1970 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, Cheyenne package, lock out hubs, tu-tone paint. No. 9T-514B. \$1095

1971 DODGE WAGON V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioning. No. P-96A. \$750

1971 FORD GALAXI 500 4 DOOR V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, vinyl roof. No. 9T-408A. \$375

1974 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 DOOR V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioning, vinyl roof, 41,000 miles. No. 9T-269C. \$1650

1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE WAGON V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioning, vinyl interior. No. 9C-103D. \$995

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 DOOR HARDTOP V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, vinyl interior, air conditioning, vinyl roof. No. P-520A. \$1250

1975 FORD F-100 4X4 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, air, gas tank, tu-tone paint, mirrors, hitch. No. 9T-446A. \$3185

FORD BILL WORKMAN FORD
1245 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-4110

THEISEN MOTORS WEEKEND SPECIALS

1968 OPEL COUPE Dark blue metallic, economical engine, 4 speed transmission, excellent tires. Good transportation. \$200

1972 FORD LTD 2 DOOR White, contrasting roof, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, just traded in. \$695

1972 PONTIAC CATALINA SPORT COUPE Red, white vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, excellent white wall tires. Just traded in. \$995

1971 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 DOOR Medium green metallic, white vinyl roof, economical J02 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio. Terrific family car. \$1095

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR Dark green metallic, low mileage, as clean as can be. Has all the extras. \$1195

1972 DODGE CHARGER SE Dark blue metallic, white vinyl roof, deluxe all nylon bucket seats, AM radio. Sporty. \$1295

1973 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 DOOR Beautiful tu-tone paint, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 124" wheel base for a smooth ride. \$1395

1973 FORD GRAN TORINO 4 DOOR Tan, brown vinyl top, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires. A sharp car with the family in mind. \$1695

1973 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE 4 DOOR Beautiful tu-tone gold, deluxe all nylon interior, loaded with all the extras. Sharp. \$1695

1973 MERCURY COMET 4 DOOR Economical 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, excellent tires. One of the most popular cars ever from Lincoln/Mercury. \$1695

1973 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 DOOR Light green, dark green vinyl roof, deluxe all nylon interior, full length body side moldings, white wall tires. Terrific buy. \$1795

1974 PONTIAC VENTURA SPORT COUPE Medium green metallic, regular gas V-8, automatic transmission, just traded in. It's sharp. \$1995

1975 PONTIAC VENTURA SPORT COUPE Economical engine, automatic transmission, beautiful tu-tone silver, AM radio, deluxe interior. \$2595

1976 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT Soft pastel yellow, automatic transmission, air conditioning, just 37,000 miles. Enjoy comfort and economy. \$3295

1977 MERCURY BOBCAT HATCHBACK Pastel lime, contrasting accent stripes, economical engine, 4 speed transmission. \$3390

1977 MERCURY COUGAR 4 DOOR Sunshine yellow, brown vinyl roof, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, just in from lease. \$3995

1976 BUICK RIVERIA Yellow, full length body side moldings, styled steel wheels, twin comfort lounge seats finished in a soft velour. Of course it's loaded. \$4495

1977 MERCURY MARQUIS 2 DOOR 124" wheel base, 20 cu. ft. of trunk space, loaded with all the luxury items. Only 28,000 miles. \$4995

THEISEN MOTORS

The Easiest Place in the World to buy a car
701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

Ida Weekend



Idaho Kender



Entertainment

Editor's Note: Entertainment information to be published in the Idaho Weekender must be submitted one week prior to desired release date.

Special Events

Twin Falls

The Magic Valley Arts Council will hold its general fall meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, Room 117.

Projects and constitutional by-laws and amendments will be among the topics discussed. New members are welcome.

The Junior Club Tour of Homes will be held Sunday from 12:30-5:30 p.m.

The tour will include seven homes in the Twin Falls area.

Proceeds will go to the Magic Valley Hospital Birthing Room.

Tickets are \$3 and may be purchased at Vans, Judy's Book Store and Ann's Hallmark or at McDonalds from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday.

For further information and reservations, call 734-8465.

"The First International Antique & Art Exposition and Electronic Auction" continues through Sunday on Cablevision Special Events Channel 10.

The telecast features more than 200 dealers, including 20 from Great Britain, consisting over \$2 million in selected antiques and related objects for the event to ARTNet International, Ltd.

Auction items range from classic auto, early American furniture, Korean lacasues, Oriental rugs and modern paintings to antique jewelry.

According to Gene Rippon, Cablevision's area manager for the Electronic Auction, originating at the Capital Centre in Washington, D.C., will be beamed to the RCA Satcom 1 satellite and then be received at the Cablevision Center Satellite receiving station in Twin Falls.

Those interested in bidding may register in advance by calling toll-free (800) 331-1000. An auction catalog is available.

The programs will be informative and directed toward a general audience. Interviews with recognized specialists will cover such topics as "The Pleasure and Profit in Art Deco," "Opportunities in Oriental Art," "Guidelines for the Novice Collector" and "Recognizing Treasures in Your Attic."

Telecasts will be tonight, from 5-8 p.m.; Saturday, from 2-6 p.m. and Sunday, from 1-4 p.m.

Mackay

The 49th Annual Mackay Free Barbecue will be held at noon Saturday at the Mackay Tourist Park. With the slogan "Tons of Meat, It's Mackay's Treat," the barbecue serves meat, buns and all the trimmings, plus potato chips and coffee — all for free.

A concession stand will sell beer and pop. Deniz Marker and the Old Time Fiddlers will provide the entertainment.

The event, held consecutively for 49 years except during World War II, is sponsored by the Mackay merchants to show their appreciation to their customers and the town of about 600 people. Many Mackayites plan family reunions to coincide with the barbecue.

Donations will be accepted to defray expenses. Randy Ivin, general chairman of the barbecue committee, invites the public to attend.

Music

Twin Falls

The Alley, Renee and the Brass Ring, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Brand Lounge, Trinity, Friday and Saturday.

Disco Dock, also dancing for teen-agers.

Holiday Inn, Good Stuff, Friday and Saturday.

Rainbow's End, starts Sept. 17, nightly 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Littletree Inn, Ben Crocker, through September, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sandpiper, Muzzie and Gary Braun, country pop, Friday and Saturday.

Victorian and Martch, contemporary popular music, Sept. 18-23.

Turf Club, Dancer, hard rock 'n' roll, Friday and Saturday.

Western Swing Dance Contest with the Braun Brothers and 11 other musicians, Sunday, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Ace Pancakes, Tuesday through Sept. 23, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Jerome

Smokeshop, Willie and the Outlaws, Fridays and Saturdays, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Bloss

Circle Bar, C & R Express, country and western music, through September, Fridays and Saturdays, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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, Road Show, Friday and Saturday, western music, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Burley-Rupert

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

Fifth Amendment, Wild Winds, country western, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Fridays and Saturdays.

Ponderosa Inn, Starcast, with John Ques.

Gooding

Lincoln Inn, disco and western.

Hailey

Copper Basin, Simon and Shoes, contemporary duo, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Hansen-Kimberly

Round-Up, The Crystal Image with Boyd Graham, country rock and western, Fridays and Saturdays, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Sundays, 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Hazelton

Landmark, Touch of Country, dance music, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Jackpot

Cactus Pete's, Elmo & Patsy, through Sept. 16; Zella Lehr, Sept. 17-23.

Club 93, Muslie Braun, Wednesday through Sunday.

Horseshoe, Motifs, through Sept. 16; Silver Flash, Sept. 18-30.

Paul

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

Shoshone

McFall Hotel, dancing, Friday and Saturday.

Sun Valley

Elevation 6000, The Hal Sweasey Trio, Wednesdays through Saturdays.

Radio Highlights

AM

KART

Pigskin Payoff Contest. Pick the week's football winners — high school, college and pro — and win \$25. Entries must be postmarked by Friday. Winners will be announced Monday.

Editorial Comment, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:25 a.m.; 12:25 p.m. and 6:10 p.m.

LDS October World General Conference will be broadcast live from Salt Lake Temple Oct. 6 and 7.

KEEP

"All That Jazz," an hour of jazz, airs Sundays at 11 p.m. with host Ric Lane.

"KEEP Talking" airs at 9 a.m. weekdays with Terry Farlo as host. Guest speakers appear each day, and calls from listeners are invited.

KLIX

The new KLIX Morning Report gives a complete roundup of the vital news scene. Don Wampler brings the local valley and national news, and hosts the morning farm and sports reports, weekdays from 7-7:30 p.m.

Allen Worlds, a half-hour science fiction drama, airs Fridays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 9 p.m.

KTLC

Mark Russell, featured on NBC-TV's "Red People" is heard Monday through Friday at 8:25 a.m.

Listen for Daybook public affairs for Magic Valley eight times daily, Monday through Friday, starting Sept. 10.

FM

KEZJ

"Sunday Morning at the Symphony" on EZ 95 is presented Sundays at 9 a.m.

KFMA (Z103)

Heavy Light, a one-hour contemporary gospel music show, airs Sundays at 8 a.m.

Pigskin Payoff Contest. Pick the week's winners, high school, college and pro — and win \$25. Entries must be postmarked by Friday and winners will be announced on Monday.

KMTW

The "King Biscuit Flower Show" presents John Stewart, recorded at Red Rock, Colo., Sunday at 11 p.m.

KRMR

Progressive classical music with host Mitch Hudov airs on Sundays from 7 a.m. on.

Community News with Janelle Nelson airs daily.

KRNI

Classical music with John Beatty airs Sundays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Jazz with Al Pine airs Sundays 2-7 p.m.

AM

KART (1490)

KEZJ (1490)

KLIX (1310)

KRNI (1340)

KTLC (1270)

FM

KEZJ (102.3)

KFMA (102.3)

KMTW (96)

KRMR (90.9)

KRNI (93.5)

The prime of Ted Turner's new news

24-hour Cable News Network muscles in

By HOWARD ROSENBERG
©The Los Angeles Times

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — What lies ahead for television news?

According to Reese Schonfeld, he is president of Mercury-Ted Turner's planned Cable News Network, a 24-hour service with a two-hour live newscast in prime time.

"Nobody in conventional TV is going to give prime-time (or news)," said Schonfeld, noting the profitability - of entertainment programming in prime time. Schonfeld spoke to the 34th meeting of the Radio-Television News Directors Association in a session devoted to the future of TV News.

The news directors also saw presentations about the latest in TV News gathering, \$500,000 jet helicopters capable of live transmission while hovering in the sky, and Teletext, the com-

puterized information system being operated experimentally at KSL-TV in Salt Lake City.

An adjunct of Atlanta-based Turner Communications, CNN is scheduled to premiere June 1, 1980. It will have an annual budget of \$24 million, a price compared with the funds available for network news operations. Local cable companies will receive the service by satellite from Turner's WTBS (formerly WTOP) superstation in Atlanta. They will pay CNN 15 cents for each subscriber in their systems.

Schonfeld said in an interview that in addition to the nightly newscast, CNN will offer a broad variety of public service programs and features, including commentaries by such persons as Bella Abzug, Phyllis Schafley and syndicated columnists Evans and Novak, and Joyce Brothers.

He said CNN will counterprogram against over-the-air commercial television, offering 30 minutes of financial news at 7 p.m., followed by 20 to 30 minutes of sports news with another 20-minute block of sports at 11 p.m. At 3 p.m., he said, there will be a three-hour mixture of rock music, criticism and gossip aimed at a young audience.

Headquartered in Atlanta and with bureaus in Washington and New York, CNN's staff will number between 200 and 250, although only four have been hired to date, Schonfeld said. They include former CBS reporter Daniel Schorr and the latest CNN director, Jim Kitchell, NBC News director of operations. Other network personnel are also being approached, Schonfeld said.

The two-hour live newscast will air at 8 p.m. Eastern time, compet-

ing against entertainment programs on conventional television, and at 5 p.m. on the West Coast, opposite local newscasts on network stations.

Noting that CNN's prime-time news will be more current than network newscasts, Schonfeld thinks it was no coincidence that only after CNN announced its plans did ABC and CBS announce their own plans for national newscasts tailored in part for Western viewers who traditionally have been getting the network newscasts on delays of up to three hours.

"We'll do longer stories than the networks," promises Schonfeld. "They will have more information. There we have, but they don't have time to put it on the air." Minus commercial breaks, the news hole on half-hour network newscasts is usually 23 to 24 minutes. Schonfeld said CNN hopes to sell

10 minutes of national advertising per hour, leaving another two minutes for sale by local operators.

"We don't expect to get any advertising probably for the first six months or year. Ted is prepared to carry this. He's committed his whole fortune to it." In addition to WTBS, Turner also owns the Atlanta Hawks and Atlanta Braves.

Although rating services presently do not measure cable audiences, Schonfeld predicted that will be remedied in a couple of years.

Post-Newsweek recently dropped its plans for a cable news operation, at present leaving the field to CNN, which hopes to have 7.5 million subscribers within two years of its inauguration. Schonfeld said CNN recently signed its first client, but declined to identify it.

Jane Fonda figures it all out at the Workout

By BETTIJANE LEVINE
©The Los Angeles Times

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — It was near noon Wednesday at the West Beverly Hills club where Harris took to the radio-waves, still tuning against Jane Fonda's nomination to miss a woman's magazine. But Fonda wasn't tuning in.

"Good grief," she steeled, when told of the attack, "don't these guys ever give up and get on with their business?"

Fonda's usual, was getting on with hers. Wearing flesh-colored leotards and tight, magnetic, white legzings, her hair piled up on her head, the actress was launching her new exercise emporium. "Jane

Fonda's Workout," on Robertson Boulevard.

At last, it seemed, she was involved in something absolutely non-controversial and unsalable.

"Non-controversial, you bet. But very salable," Fonda quipped. "You can see we're already booked and it's only our second day."

Word of mouth had indeed spread that Fonda was now guru of the too-to-tough-flesh set, that the political activist had turned physical activist, and might even act down on the exercise floor to work out her kinks among The People.

Word of mouth was right. Fonda says she will substitute teach at the school whenever there is a need

for it, and she will "work out," there on a regular basis, mingling her heady smell of success with that of good, clean, healthy sweat.

But why would the nation's "highest profile star embark on such a basically low-profile, time-consuming venture?"

"I earn a lot of money and I need to invest it in something," Fonda says. "But I had some good advice years ago: never go into a business you don't understand. Exercise is something I understand. Because of my personality and my profession, I've been involved in fitness for the past 20 years. I've investigated the profit potential, of course, and it's not huge. This will not be a multimillion dollar business by any means. But if it succeeds, I'll

open branches. No matter what happens, it's something I can take an active part in and enjoy."

Fonda is passionate, organized, even eloquent on the subject of fitness — although she understands that anything she says on its behalf may be construed as an obvious plug for her new enterprise. Nonetheless, she presses on, non-stop. An obvious vestry — or beneficiary — of what some would call a compulsion and what she refers to as a "positive addiction" to the discipline of "working out."

—She finds time for this and all her other projects because she has abundant energy, she says. And she gets the energy because she has the discipline to exercise — no matter what else happens.

"When I start a film, for example, I go into what I call 'training,' working out for at least an hour each day. That clears my mind and gives me heightened creativity as well as toning up my body. Exercise gives me the blood and gets it circulating better, which makes a person feel really good.

Radio deregulation: How far to go?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It's not clear that a federal regulatory agency concedes that its rules and regulations might no longer be useful.

But that's essentially what the Federal Communications Commission did Sept. 6 by calling for a full-scale examination of its rules governing programming, commercials, log-keeping, and ascertainment of community needs by the nation's more than 8,600 radio stations.

By a 5-2 vote, the commission proposed to drop some of its complex rules in those four areas. Some of them had been in force since passage of the 1934 Communications Act, which created the FCC to regulate the fledgling radio industry.

Commissioners Joseph Fogarty and Abbott Washburn concurred on portions of the proposals and dissented on others.

Any final action on deregulation of radio is still months away. The

commission said it wanted "the widest possible public comment on its proposals," and plans to allow at least 60 days for comments and another 30 days for replies before it begins assessing them.

"The action we have proposed today is a new step in our continuing effort to seek and find more effective and efficient ways to make the communications responsive to public needs," said commission Chairman Charles Ferris.

Clarence T. Wasiewski, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, said in a statement that his industry group "is pleased with the decision."

"For the first time," he said, "radio appears to be on the brink of being allowed to prove that the public can be best served in the free and open marketplace." Excitement stirred if it did not intend to abandon the "public interest" standard for radio, or to remove the obligation of stations to comply with the Fairness Doctrine requiring program diversity views on issues of local public importance.

Freddie Prinze desecrated

By HOWARD ROSENBERG
©The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The mother of Freddie Prinze, who died Wednesday that a CBS movie about her son was "90 percent lies and the rest exaggeration."

The two-hour drama, "Can You Hear the Heart of Beethoven? The Story of Freddie Prinze," aired Tuesday night, tracing the evolution of the "Chico and the Man" star's success as a comedian and the pressure of fame leading to his death in 1977, which was ruled a suicide.

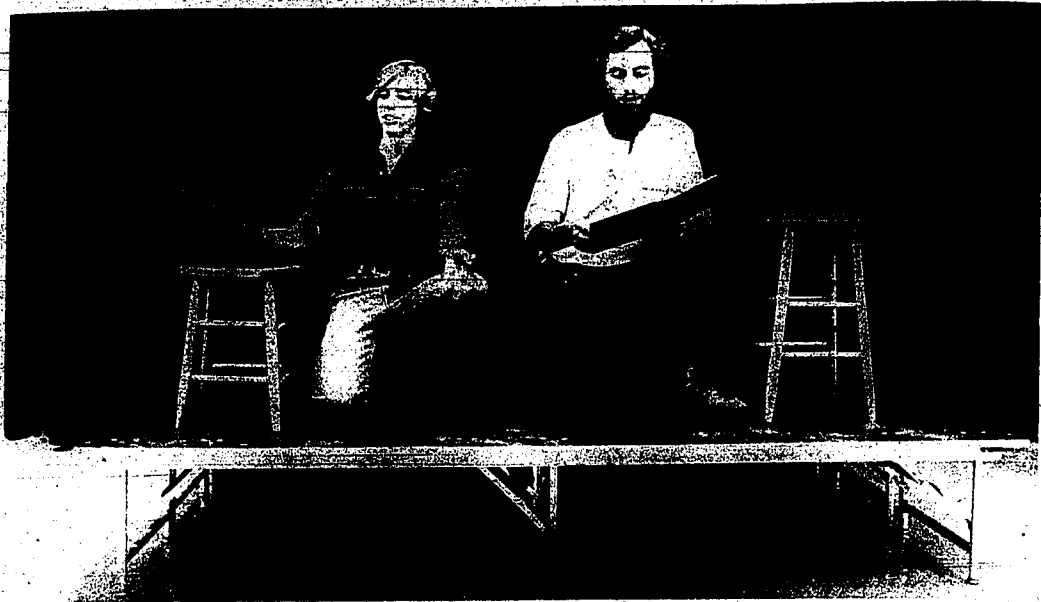
Prinze's mother, Mrs. Maria Prutzel, contended that the movie distorted some of Prinze's relationships and omitted some who knew him best. Left out of the story were Mrs. Prutzel and Prinze's father, Karl Prutzel.

"This is not Freddie's story at all," she said. "They portrayed Freddie like a kid brought up in the streets. Freddie was not that poor. My husband and I both worked. We made between \$20,000 and \$22,000 a year, which is pretty good."

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Woolworth
Twin Falls at 705 Gene Lakes Blvd. N.
Friday, September 14, 1979 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 3



—Steve Brophy of Halley, left, and Jim Luzzi of Twin Falls focus inward during readers theater rehearsal

Patrick Sullivan/Times-News

CSI stages 'Thoreau' for starters

By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS—Drama students at the College of Southern Idaho will begin their new theater season with a light, humorous readers theater production, but one with a strong message in tune with modern times.

"The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" by Lawrence and Lee, is set in the 1840s and is based on the life of writer Henry David Thoreau.

Students are now in rehearsal for the Oct. 18, 19 and 20 showing which will be held in the Fine Arts Building, room 119. Fran Tanner, professor of speech and drama for CSI, said the performance, like all CSI undertakings, will be open to the public, but because it is in Room 119 seating capacity is limited to about 90 persons for each performance.

"It's a witty show, a sensitive one and yet one that will make the audience stop and think," says Mrs. Tanner.

Thoreau, disenchanting by the American invasion of neighboring Mexico during the Mexican-American War, refused to pay his taxes. He lived in the community of Concord near Boston, which fostered many great minds and talents of that era.

The play, written in 1972, shows a parallel between the two periods in history and brings out the philosophy of Thoreau which is much like

that of many "crusaders" of modern times.

Mrs. Tanner adapted the play, written for standard theater, to readers theater.

"We think the audience will enjoy this version. Many who are not familiar with readers theater are somewhat "turned off" by the aspect. However, it can be a very exciting experience. Without elaborate scenery and backdrops, members of the audience are forced to use their own imaginations to fill in around the performers. It's something like listening to the radio dramas of a few years back," the drama professor explained.

In readers theater, the actors must have special skill in using their voices, expressions and gestures to show the action. Readers-theater is a favorite form of drama for Mrs. Tanner. CSI's production season always includes one or more of this type of art.

This year there will be two such performances and two standard theater productions given at CSI. In addition, there are several short productions worked out by the speech and drama department for presentation before community service clubs and other organizations.

On Dec. 6, 7 and 8, the department will present "Dracula" by Crane Johnson in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Two other perfor-

mances, which have not yet been selected, are scheduled Feb. 20, 25 and March 1, and April 24, 25 and 26.

Mrs. Tanner directs the Thoreau production and assistant professor of speech and drama, Tony Mammen, will direct Dracula. They will share directing honors on the two other productions as well.

Mrs. Tanner is proud of the drama department at CSI and says it is also well accepted by the community.

"We always want larger audiences, but we can't complain. Our aim is to provide the community with enjoyable entertainment and entertainment that fits the tenure of the area.

"Of course, our aim in the classroom is communication. We try to develop the skills of the students for better communication throughout their daily lives. Through the training they receive here they are better prepared for nearly any profession they choose and it provides them a skill they can enjoy as a hobby. If not a profession—the enthusiastic drama coach explained.

She said the training helps the graduates as politicians, church and community leaders. "Society needs the arts," she added.

Not all of the training is aimed at hobby time and supporting off-the-job activities for the graduates, Mrs. Tanner adds.

"It is entirely possible to earn a living in theater and there are many varied fields open to the dramas student other than strictly acting," she said.

Some of the graduates of the CSI drama classes have gone into radio



and television work, others into law, finding the dramatic training a help in courtroom presentation.

One former student is now in California earning a living in the field of acting, but most have used the course for improved communication and learning to handle their expressions before an audience or in selling or simply for participating in volunteer commu-

nity theater groups.

Mrs. Tanner is one of the few remaining charter instructors at CSI. She joined the college in its first year when classes for the small enrollment were held in the high school.

"We started classes after the high school students left the building, and we continued to meet in CSI. It has come a long way, and we have always placed an emphasis on our drama, speech and debate programs.

"I am sure CSI is one of the few colleges in the country to have a fine arts building before it had a gymnasium," she said.

Although modest about her own accomplishments, with the CSI dramatists, Mrs. Tanner says she has written two books which are being used in junior and senior high schools and colleges for drama text books. One is "Creative Communication" and the other "Basic Drama Projects."

CSI also has a forensic squad that travels around the country to compete with other colleges interested in this argumentative discourse study. About 10 students participate, traveling to meet in Montana, Wyoming, Arizona, Oregon, California and Idaho areas.

In addition to Tanner and Mammen, the department faculty includes Gene Hill, debate coach, and Shelley Kinzel, speech instructor.

Ardis Press rates nyet

By MICHAEL KERNAN
©The Washington Post
Carl and Ellendea Proffer, the Michigan-based owners of Ardis Press, have been refused visas to Russia to attend the Moscow Book Fair. Several other American publishing figures also were kept out.

It's getting to be a habit with the Proffers. They were rejected just this spring, his visa being refused outright, hers being promised until four hours before plane time. Even their year-old daughter Arabella was rejected.

"Arabella is the world's youngest refusednik," her mother quipped at the time.

The couple received the bad news this time in Paris on the morning of their flight. They'll stay on until the 10th — Arabella is with grandparents in Michigan and then come home. They have never been given an explanation.

"Ardis is the world's oldest specializes in Russian literature and is far and away the best-known foreign press in Russia. They publish all of Nabokov's works there, for instance. The Proffers have been visiting Russia every year for a decade and once lived there for six months. Recently, however, they agreed to translate the new anthology "Metropolis," put together by 23 fiction writers and poets in Russia.

As Ellendea Proffer explained during a recent visit to Washington with her husband:

"It wasn't that the people were dissidents. We publish hardly any stuff from dissidents, by the way. It wasn't even that the work was political. Maybe a satire here and there and some mild sex, but not anti-Soviet at all.

"But the KGB was furious. To them it was worse than Solzhenitsyn, because he's a

known dissident and they can understand that. I think it was just the idea that these good Soviet artists got this 700-page book...together in secret, by themselves, on state time, it really bugged them."

The Proffers are somewhat bemused with the whole business. Their firm, founded as a hobby seven years ago, now publishes 234 books, making it bigger than most university presses. They publish as many as 40 new titles every year now, most of them translations from Russian along with the occasional Faulkner bibliography or volume of Chinese poetry.

"I'd say 220 of our titles are Russian fiction and poetry," remarked Proffer, a full professor at the University of Michigan. "Of those, about 20 have some political content, and of those, only five or six are what you'd call hostile to the Soviets."

New Books

PEN takes on book mergers

By HERBERT MITGANG
©N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — Bernard Malamud, novelist and president of the American Center of PEN (Poets, Playwrights, Editors, Essayists and Novelists), has issued a statement against the growing influence of conglomerates upon publishing houses and of big bookstore chains upon authors, editors and the creative process in the United States.

Thus the 1,600-member American chapter of PEN joins the 6,300 members of the Authors League and its book arm, The Authors Guild, in taking a stand against mergers in the book field.

Malamud's statement follows the recent announcements that Macmillan, a toy company, had agreed in principle to a merger with Macmillan Inc., the publishing company, and that RCA Inc. had put on the market its publishing subsidiary, Random

House, which in turn is the parent of Alfred A. Knopf, Pantheon Books and Ballantine Books.

On behalf of PEN, which in November plans a symposium on the subject, Malamud declared: "As a result of mergers of conglomerates with publishing houses over 20 years ago, books are now tightly linked with other corporate products, so much so that when these products are in financial trouble, trade books usually are, too. In a sense books have lost their free existence when their economic fate is tied up with the moneymaking experiences of other conglomerate merchandise.

"Similarly, increasing control of the book market by a few corporate chain stores ultimately puts the independent book seller out of business. The chains can buy in bulk with heavy discounts the independent dealers can't get. Where the independents several years ago were responsible for 70

percent of all book sales, they are closer to 40 percent today. The chains run their operations by computers. Shelf life is short when sales are not spectacular. They insist on fast turnover and volume. This works against diversity, minority books, backlist books, poetry, the average first novel."

Malamud contended that budget cuts imposed on trade departments reduced the number of books of literary merit, had led to the dismissal of editors and caused some writers to wonder whether they ought to continue writing serious fiction.

"The entire book community shares this concern," he said. "Unless changes are made, unless we can control, reduce, eliminate some of the harm we are doing ourselves, we may experience the sort of disaster that exists in the totalitarian countries which do not allow their best books to be published or sold."



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**Wednesday Night
INFLATION FIGHTER
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\$1.00

PER PERSON

**Special Cash
Give Aways
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to the Music of
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at the piano and organ nightly,
Wed. through Sun. Playing
and singing your favorite re-
quests.



**Wednesday Night
INFLATION FIGHTER
Buffet**

\$1.00

PER PERSON



Bantons 93

**JACKPOT,
NEVADA**

Inflation prescription

Forty Centuries of Wage & Price Controls, By Robert Schuettinger and Edmund Butler

(Caroline House \$9.95)

This is the story of how not to fight inflation.

According to all public opinion polls, inflation is regarded as the most important problem facing the country today. And to control inflation, wage and price controls have become popular with governments for more than 4,000 years.

A recent poll indicates 67 percent of the people favor such controls. And many economists believe the Carter administration's voluntary controls program will soon become a mandatory one.

The co-authors began working on this book in 1974, just after the termination of President Nixon's controls in the United States.

Their conclusion is that such controls invariably have encouraged rather than curbed inflation.

GOSSIP

Duck at Her Ex-Husbands' Feet
 ...the upcoming autobiography? We hear she's being pretty catly. Who gets the roughest treatment? — **L.R. Saravanan, Fla.**

A: Word is that Shelley is pretty wintery about one of her ex-husbands, actor Anthony Franciosa. He is covered quickly in Shelley's bio, in one brief strand. Shelley regards another ex, Italian actor Vittorio Gassman, more kindly. He not only got a lot more space in the book but was asked to read the book in manuscript form. Gassman declined, saying he trusted Shelley. No wonder the two are still friends.

Q: I hear that Christopher Reeve was so affected by his "Superman" role that he's taken up gliding in a sailplane to recreate the "flying" sensation achieved during the shooting of the movie. Can that be true? — **D.E. of Dayton, Ohio.**

A: Not quite. Chris doesn't hide the fact that he's one of about 25,000 sailplaneers around. But he says he began his gliding hobby before his "Superman" flying chores, which really had him suspended from almost invisible income. Reeve says sailplaning is a terrific way of relieving professional tensions.

TOTAL COOKING: Since three million copies of Marabel Morgan's man-slayer book "The Total Woman" were sold, her publishers were ready and willing for a sequel. Marabel has come up with "The Total Woman Cookbook" with menus devised for such moments as "Time for Romance," "Time to Reconcile," etc.

Q: I know that Elvis Presley's wife, Priscilla, was not mentioned in his will so how come you now hear that she's in charge of his record releases? — **W.B. of Cincinnati.**

A: Before Elvis' father Vernon died last June, he named Priscilla, the executrix of his estate which includes all he inherited from his son. This puts Priscilla in charge of records, movies and merchandising and even in charge of Presley's long-time manager, Colonel Tom Parker.

Q: Since Woody Allen is such a star maker what can you tell us about Charlotte Rampling, the actress you said will star in Woody's next opus? — **H.B. of Stroudsburg, Pa.**

A: Charlotte, who already has such movie credits as "Grease, Girl," "Farewell, My Lovely," and "Orca," took up with the famous French composer Jean-Michel Jarre four years ago. She and Jarre had a son and married. The family now consists of his daughter and her son by their first marriages plus their 2-year-old son David. The Jarres live in a magnificent 17th century chateau on the Seine in Paris. Both are dedicated to their careers. And although Charlotte has not done a film in two years the fact that she made a movie that when he was young would take care of the family and when she signed for a movie he would stay home and mind the house.

Q: Have been fascinated with that romance between Princess Margaret and her young boyfriend Roddy Llewellyn. Is that still going on? — **M.A. of Greenwood, La.**

A: I wouldn't call it a romance. The royally grapevine insists that Roddy is amusing and keeps the Princess diverted. And yes, they still are companionable and had been vacationing in a secluded villa on Spain's Costa del Sol.

ISHAH TELLS ALL: The Shah of

Iran has finally decided to break his silence and reveal the story of how he was ousted from power last January. The shah has agreed to tell his side of the Ayatollah Khomeini coup in a book which will be published by Albin-Michel, the French publishers. He had million-dollar offers from U.S. publishers but apparently feels more comfortable in expressing his views in French and already has taped many hours of dictation. The French publisher refuses to say how much the shah will get for his book but they do point out that the billionaire ruler is obviously not doing it for the money. He's afraid no one else would tell his story from the shah's side.

Q: Karen Black is such a marvelously sexy actress. Who's the lucky man she's married to? — **D.L. of Houston.**

A: Karen has been married for the last five years to screenwriter Kil Carson. They recently separated, however, despite her perhaps

burn," the blonde star arrived in New York complete with manager, hairdresser and makeup artist. Added to this, Paramount arranged for three — count 'em — three security guards to protect their star to and from the airport. Following a photo session for a big newspaper, Farrah decided that she needed new passport pictures, so she requested that the paper's photographer oblige. He did — and sent Paramount the bill.

Q: How about composer and conductor Andre Previn and Stephanie Farrow, his ex-wife Mia's sister and lookalike? Is there a romance or no? Or does Mia still go out with him once in a while? — **H.C. of Atlanta.**

A: Doubtful on both counts. Andre did show up at a New York opening night party with Stephanie Farrow, but when questioned, wouldn't discuss his choice of dates and muttered something about



DUKE ELLINGTON
 ...flick awaits cue

because of a close working relationship. Karen says she intends to complete a movie project she and Carson had been preparing — titled "The Motivator" regardless of their separation. But after that, she indicates, it's over both professionally and personally.

Q: Has Stan Dragoti had trouble getting another job since his notorious cocaine bust in Germany and his troubles with wife Cheryl Tiegs? How is he making ends meet? — **J.M. of Plymouth, Mass.**

A: Stan has been doing quite nicely out of court, but since he's so rich he must have given her plenty of money. — **N.N. of Indianapolis.**

composing a piano concerto in London. Meanwhile, Mia was at her Marliha's Vineyard summer residence or — busy preparing for her role in Bernard Slade's forthcoming Broadway play, "Romantic Comedy," and was nowhere in sight. At least Andre is keeping things in the same family.

Q: When are we going to read what Britt Ekland has written in her book about all of her lovers? Also, isn't she quite rich? I know her son is called Rod Stewart was sent out of court, but since he's so rich he must have given her plenty of money. — **N.N. of Indianapolis.**

A: Excerpts from Britt's book, titled "True Britt," have been appearing in a London paper, but so far nothing in America. To hear Britt tell it, her bank balance went down to zero during the three years they lived together. She claims she paid for household things herself rather than ask him for money because he sulked when she did. According to Britt, the singer was never happier than when someone else was picking up the check.

Got a question? Write to Robin Adams Sloan in care of this newspaper.

STAN DRAGOTI

...nose for news

Q: Is Rita Hayworth's daughter Princess Yasmín friendly with the family of her father, the late Aly Khan? — **C.O.N. of Marblehead, Mass.**

A: Yasmín, 28, who looks more or more like her beautiful mother, is quite close to her father's family. She spent a large part of the summer on Sardinia with her half-brother, the current Aga Khan.

Q: Who took over Duke Ellington's orchestra after his death in 1974, and do you think the Duke's life will ever be made into a movie? — **S.T. of Niles, Ill.**

A: Since his death, Duke's band has been batoned by his son, trumpeter-composer Mercer Ellington, who served his father as road manager for many years. As for a screen biography, it seems all but inevitable. Duke's life story is being talked up as a starring vehicle for super-savvy Billy Dee Williams, who just completed a featured role in the "Star Wars" sequel, "The Empire Strikes Back." Billy's apparently eager to become earthbound to "Take the A Train."

Q: Could my eyes decide me? Riding uptown on a Manhattan bus the other day, I'm sure I spotted Jane Fawcett of the Today Show. Is it possible that a star like her rides the bus along with the rest of us? — **J.M. of New York City.**

A: Quite likely it was pretty Miss Fawcett. She often takes the bus home from the NBC studios just before rush hour. And she told an interviewer recently: "Sometimes I see a gleam in the eye of some

people who are thinking I know you, but on a bus you're pretty anonymous. I like that."

Q: Now that Sylvester Stallone and Susan Anton are a duo, can we expect them to co-star together in a screen romance? — **Y.M. of Edison, N.Y.**

A: Anything's possible as far as Sly Stallone's concerned. But a romantic vehicle with Susan doesn't seem to be in the offing at the moment. Sly's job busy recuperating from a massive muscle injury from all that strenuous training for "Rocky II" and with other movie commitments. And he's soon expected to wander from Susan — on the screen at least — by starring in a romantic movie with a woman every bit her glamorous equal. Sly's ex-star will be none other than Jacqueline Bisset. Wonder if Susan's at all worried about that.

Q: I see Mick Taylor, the former Rolling Stone guitarist, has an album out of his own. Did anyone ever find out why he left Mick Jagger and the Stones? — **A.O. of New Canaan, Conn.**

A: Taylor said he was bored and knew that he'd never be able to do any composing because Mick Jagger and Keith Richards insisted on writing all the songs. And then the final straw... he began to get into drugs and realized he'd end up with a serious problem unless he left the group, as he did in 1974. Apparently no longer bored, Mick Taylor composed all the songs for his new album and it is doing very nicely in the charts.

Q: Isn't Shelley Winters getting

PRISCILLA PRESLEY

...in charge

MOVIES & MUSIC

On the road to success with Kermit

By SHELLY KINZEL
Times-News writer

Last night I remembered why I love movies. At its very best, the magic of filmmaking transcends beyond our humdrum, daily existence. Jim Henson, creator of the Muppets, is certainly aware of this. Taking his lovable creatures out of TV land, he has produced an enchanting and innovative film.

"The Muppet Movie" is the story of how Kermit the Frog and all of his wacky friends got into show business. The film is actually a "road picture," similar to the kinds that Hope and Crosby made famous. It is also an amusing spoof of Hollywood.

We start out in a Southern swamp where Kermit needs a Hollywood agent (Don DeLise), who shows him an add in Variety announcing auditions for talented frogs. Kermit is at first reluctant to leave the swamp, but is finally sold by the idea of "making millions of people happy." The journey continues when Kermit meets Howard the Bear at the Blue Cafe. Fozzie is a flop as a stand-up comedian, and is only too glad to accompany Kermit on the road to fame and fortune.

When travels take them through many, colorful landscapes, where they encounter a host of Muppet

favorites including Miss Piggy, The Great Gonzo, Big Bird and Dr. Teeth and the Electric Mayhem. To make the situation more spicy, they are pursued by a villainous crooner (Charles Durning), who wants Kermit to perform in commercials advertising his French fried frogs legs. The climax of this chase is a hilarious rendition of the classic showtune "High Noon."

Film freaks will also delight in the lovable scenes between Kermit and Miss Piggy, which satirize many of Hollywood's romantic movies. The two are seen in period costumes and settings as well as situations reminiscent of "Gone With the Wind," "Casablanca," and "Tom Jones." The "Hollywood aura" is further enhanced by the guest appearances of many well-known celebrities. The human cast includes such notables as Bob Hope, Milton Berle, Mel Brooks, Chris Leachman, Richard Pryor, Orson Wells and the late-beloved Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy.

These stars are always entertaining to watch, but "The Muppet Movie's" success relies more on its creative blend of fantasy and reality and the zany antics of the puppet characters. Henson greatly

expanded his technical wizardry, moving beyond the limitations of the television screen with a well-developed plot, elaborate sets, and full-length shots rarely used in filming puppets. The result is a tribute to his ingenuity and imagination.

Lastly, one should mention the score of Paul Williams and Kenny Ascher. While some of the songs drag a bit, the lively music and melodies are well-suited to the Muppet personalities.

"The Muppet Movie" like "The Muppet Show" appeals to every generation. It is a rare treat for the entire family.

Films transport us in many ways. Sometimes it is by the performance of a captivating entertainer. Such is the case with George Burns, who is definitely not getting older, but better.

His latest release, "Just You and Me, Kid," is tailored to his unique talents. He plays a retired vaude-villain, a perennial do-gooder who drives an antique car and enjoys making people laugh. Everyone, that is, except his unlight daughter, Torraine (Garry), who has never understood her eccentric father. Imagine her reaction when she is told that he is entertaining an attractive 14-year-old!

excited murmur flashed across the table. "So happy to meet you," several said. "Well, 'Oh Happy Day' is my favorite."

The Hawkins Singers are at home in Oakland, Calif., where they started, tending to the Love Center Church. They founded the 350-member East Oakland house of worship several years ago and it's pastored by Walter Hawkins, Edwin's younger brother and husband of Tremaine Hawkins, the star vocalist in the choir.

They call it an independent congregation in the mold of the Church of God in Christ, the fundamentalist church in which they grew up.

"We're talked about and ridiculed in our general area by the established churches," Hawkins noted. "I don't know if they fear us or think we're a cult movement."

As a young churchgoer, Hawkins was taught that movies, social dancing, painting and secular music were all sinful. But his father, a non-church member until shortly before death, took him to the movies. Now he averages a movie a week, especially on the road. "By then, they must have fresh popcorn," he declares.

To combine the study of music, fashion design, painting, interior design and photography among Christians, Hawkins recently launched a music and arts seminar. More than 300 persons attended in April in Oakland. He is scheduled to be the next seminar for Washington in March 1980.

The girl is a runaway from a foster home, and is being pursued by a dope pusher for taking his money—without "delivering the goods. Bill Grant (George Burns) finds young Kate (Brook Shields) hiding in the trunk of his car. She is both terrified and without clothes. The benevolent gentleman takes her in, but the generation gap is immediately apparent—his humor totally eludes her. What does eventually reach Kate, however, is his kindness and genuine concern.

The story, on the whole, is not terribly realistic, but the message

and characters are so likable that we readily forgive the occasional lack of credibility. Burns and the "No Shirt" Gang (Leon Ames, Carl Ballantine, Ray Bolger, Keys Luke and Burl Ives), a group of old-time magicians who meet each afternoon for poker and memories, are wonderfully buoyant and charming. Burns, himself, is a constant reminder of the gentility and grace of a time gone by.

"Just You and Me, Kid" may not be a monumental motion picture, but it will make you smile and pray that George Burns is around for a long, long time.

Oh happy days for Edwin Hawkins

By HOLLIE L. WEST

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Two years after enteringaney College in California—as an anonymous freshman, Edwin Hawkins was an international gospel music celebrity, riding the popularity wave of "Oh Happy Day," the first gospel hit to reach the top-40 charts.

Even though his fame has receded since those heady days of the late 1960s, he and the Hawkins Singers—now the surge of the hit to establish themselves as big draws on the gospel circuit. Since then they've toured all over the country, Europe and Asia.

In the 10 years since the hit was recorded, the Edwin Hawkins Singers, a nine-person group that includes six family members, have performed it thousands of times. "At one time we got tired of singing it so much," he said, "but we've gotten used to it. We put it in a medley."

Hawkins, who will only say his age is mid-30s ("I think people in the public eye should be allowed some privacy"), picks at his omelet—in a restaurant near the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts as he talks about his music. He's wearing a sleeveless and collarless brown shirt, beige slacks and oyster Charley's sandals.

He says that although the Hawkins group will perform "Oh Happy Day" with the National Symphony, most of its program tonight is Kennedy Hawkins' compositions—"Gift of Song," which

he describes as having a "light jazz feel," and "All of My Heart," which is classical.

Like many gospel artists of his generation, Hawkins performs a blend of several diverse sources—pop, jazz, folk and classical. It's contemporary gospel, sung mostly by choirs featuring snappy soloists and string ensembles and wind instruments, all packaged in the latest recording techniques.

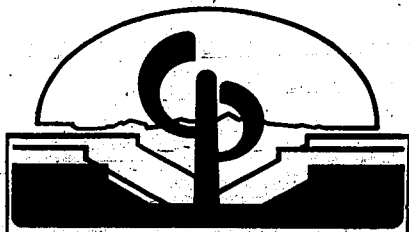
Sometimes it's hard to distinguish what they perform from the sound of Earth, Wind and Fire or Johnny Mathis, except that the lyrics sing the praises of Jesus, God and the Kingdom of Heaven.

The audience for contemporary gospel is primarily young and urban, Hawkins says, and "it's constantly growing. People don't think it's second-rate music. They identify with these new sounds."

The National Symphony is the second symphonic group with which the Hawkins Singers have performed. They appeared—unrecorded—with the Oakland Symphony last fall. And now talks are under way with 20 other symphony organizations—for future concerts.

They've also appeared in 10 different countries in Europe and the Middle East in the last decade. "Oh Happy Day," featured on radio stations over the world, gave them a celebrity status they still enjoy.

As Hawkins posed for a photographer, a group of German tourists inquired who the celebrity was. When they were told, "in



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Hollywood's nearest rival? Canada, where they're cranking them out!

By CHARLES SCHREGER
© The Los Angeles Times
TORONTO — At the moment, what the Canadian film industry is all about is volume.
Thanks to government policies, support from the Canadian Film Development Corp. and the investment community, and tax laws that make movie investments enticing, the film business is booming here.
For a country with a population one-tenth that of the United States and an industry that really did not begin to develop until two years ago, turning out 50 films in one year with a total budget of \$150 million is something to shout about. Which was what the 300 Canadians and assorted Americans who attended the Trade Forum at Toronto's Festival of Festivals did this week. There's

plenty of enthusiasm here. So far, things have gone smoothly for this new industry, so smoothly, in fact, that it seems there must be a master plan, a guiding force somewhere.
Michael McCabe, the executive director of the Canadian Film Development Corp. comes closest to being that guiding force.
A former government official, marketing executive and investment broker, McCabe was a show-biz novice before taking over the reins of the Corp. 15 months ago.
Perhaps without understanding it completely, what McCabe and many of those whom he is working with have quickly accomplished is the Hollywoodization of the Canadian movie business.
Two key words in the Hollywoodization are "volume"

and "preproduction."
The Corp.'s mandate is to foster Canadian movie making. Using a revolving fund that today totals about \$5 million, the Corp. invests in Canadian pictures via three routes.
• It finances in full "culturally significant" pictures made by newcomers to the industry.
• It offers "interim financing"; that is, it lends producers cash until their loans come through from other channels.
• And it advances "seed money" to develop scripts and to help put packages together.
Before McCabe arrived the Corp. frequently didn't come into a film until near the end. A producer would raise most of the money for a film and the Corp. would ante up the final money, usually no more than \$200,000.

When McCabe took over, he flip-flopped the government agency's approach.
The toughest time for a producer to find financing, especially a young producer, is when he or she needs it most — at the beginning. Unless you have a strong track record, no one wants to lend you cash to pay for first drafts of screenplays, rewrites and to develop projects until all the financing comes together.
It is also the riskiest time to enter a project, but it's the only way to develop an industry, to get producers working. They're the people who in turn employ writers and later directors, actors and technicians.
McCabe decided to put most of the Corp's cash into development. He even has gone so far as to provide a half-dozen experienced

Canadian producers with "development funds." The idea is to encourage producers to put together a program of films, not just one or two pictures.
McCabe wants to develop an industry, not a gold rush.
It's not unlike what's done in Hollywood when a producer, "Agency," "Suzanne," "Nothing Personal," "Power Play," "The Brood" and "Running." Many of the films have not even been released yet.
Still, the industry has its first home run — or at least a double — in "Meatballs," which was produced in Canada, using \$30,000 out of a total budget of \$1.6 million from the Corp.
The same, it seems, goes for quality.
An argument could be made that most films turned out by

Still, every once in a while a studio hits a home run. If you step up to the plate often enough you'll get a hit ever so often.
That's what is happening in Canada.
Most people haven't heard of the films that are part of the recent Canadian boom, pictures like "Agency," "Suzanne," "Nothing Personal," "Power Play," "The Brood" and "Running." Many of the films have not even been released yet.
Still, the industry has its first home run — or at least a double — in "Meatballs," which was produced in Canada, using \$30,000 out of a total budget of \$1.6 million from the Corp.
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Hollywood are, let us say, artistic disappointments.
But every once in a while, a great film; even a masterpiece; surfaces. Thank the home-run theory.
Director Norman Jewison, a Canadian who left his country 19 years ago said, "to foster the fields of green enterprise" (and has moved back): "The fact is there's action here. There's more action in this country than there's ever been. And that can only be good."
McCabe is not the only reason for the action, although most of the films being produced in Canada by Canadians today have some funding by the Corp.
The currency market is such today that Canadian dollars are cheap. The exchange rate is about 83 American cents for one Canadian dollar. Certainly, that has been

a factor in the Columbia reportedly has something similar in the works.
The investment community, a group often referred to as the Bay Street Lawyers (for a street in downtown Toronto), also deserves much credit.
Beginning last fall when the Ontario Securities Commission approved an arrangement to raise financing via a public offering, much like a stock offering, for shares in a steel company or an insurance corporation, about 20 films have been capitalized publicly.
The latest is "A Circle of Two," starring Richard Burton and Tatum O'Neal. It is now filming in Toronto and shares in the production, at \$10,000 each, are being offered to the public only Canadians are eligible to invest. Those

who do can write off the investment in full.
The tax write-offs are only for Canadian certified productions.
Using a point system, it must be proved that the films are predominantly Canadian to qualify for the writeoffs. The government's interest is to nurture an industry that employs its own people.
Also, while many of the regulations are just being written and some of the groups just forming, it seems clear that the unions, export associations and various ancillary groups that stand to benefit from the creation of a Canadian film industry are cooperating.
This is a good time to be a director, assistant director, gaffer, production manager, script supervisor, lab technician in Canada. No one wants to blow it.
All of this begins to paint a

picture of Harmony in Canada. And, for the most part, that is the case.
Still, the rifts that exist in Canada, in all segments of its culture, do extend to film making.
Where the Canadian film boom is concerned, essentially it means English-speaking Canada. Let's not forget that this is a country of two languages — English and French.
Let us also not forget that Canada has eight provinces. One day's schedule at the Trade Forum was devoted to letting the commissions from the various provinces extol the virtues of their regions as film locales. They boasted of their region's weather, its landscape, lab facilities, sound stages and union contacts.
Everyone wants a piece of the action.



BACK-TO-SCHOOL BLUES CURED HERE

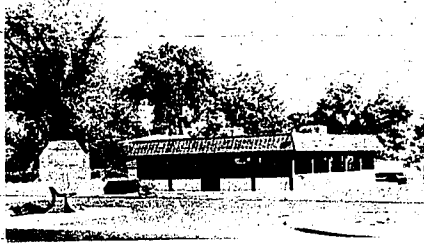


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CHANNEL	STATION	AFFILIATE	LOCATION
1	KBCI	CBS	BOISE
2	KVID	PBS	BOISE
3	KIVI	CBS	BOISE
4	NIB	NBC	BOISE
5	KMYT	NBC/CBS	TWIN FALLS
6	KUTV	NBC	SALT LAKE CITY
7	KTUX	CBS	SALT LAKE CITY
8	KSL	CBS	SALT LAKE CITY
9	KUED	PBS	SALT LAKE CITY
10	KJZZ	NBC	POCAHONTO
11	KBGL	PBS	POCAHONTO
12	KID	CBS	IDAHO FALLS
13	KIFI	NBC	IDAHO FALLS
14	KCN	NBC	IDAHO FALLS
15	SHOWTIME	IND.	NEW YORK
16	HBO	IND.	NEW YORK
17	AT&T	IND.	ATLANTA
18	CBN	IND.	VIRGINIA BEACH

Sartre's 'Kean' for a good hambone

It's comedy on Masterpiece Theatre as Anthony Hopkins, cavorts through 'Kean,' Jean-Paul Sartre's fast-moving farce about the flamboyant Edmund Kean, a genius of an actor who never stopped acting — on stage or off. That was the undoing of the real-life 19th century performer

who revolutionized the art of acting. But before he was roared, burned out at 46, Kean roared through the antic life depicted in the PBS production concluding Sunday, Sept. 16.

Called the "oldest leading part in modern theatrical history...the biggest hambone ever given an

actor" when presented on the Paris stage in 1953, 'Kean' now gives Anthony Hopkins' comedic talents full reign as he chases, and is chased by, gorgeous women, wrestles verbally with the Prince of Wales and physically with lesser personages, and plays Othello to the Desdemona who's set her off-stage cap for him.

Weekdays

- MORNING**
- 8:30
 (1) SUMMER SEASIDER (FRI) Sunrise Semester (EXC.FRI.)
- 9:00
 (1) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 (2) UNDERSTANDING OUR WORLD
 (3) MACHTEL LEHNER REPORT
 (4) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (17) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
- 9:30
 (2) FLIGHTSTON
 (3) DICK CAVETT SHOW
 (4) WORDS OF HOPE (MON.) Festival of Hope (TUE.)
 (17) ROMPER ROOM
- 7:00
 (1) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
 (2) TODAY
 (3) HOTEL BALDHEAD
 (4) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 (7) SESAME STREET
 (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (17) LUCKY SHOW
- 7:30
 (1) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (17) GREEN ACRES
- 7:45
 (1) A.M. WEATHER
- 8:00
 (1) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 (2) MORNING SHOW
 (3) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 (4) ROMPER ROOM
 (5) BIG BLUE MARBLE
 (6) 700 CLUB
 (7) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
 (17) MOVIE "Moonlight Sonata" (FRI), Carmen Jones (MON.), Roque (TUE.), The Long Dark Hall (WED.), Tripoli (THUR.)
- 8:15
 (1) A.M. WEATHER
- 8:30
 (1) WHEWI
 (2) LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
 (3) OVER EASY

- 9:00
 (1) PRICE IS RIGHT
 (2) ALL IN THE FAMILY (FRI) Beat The Clock (EXC.FRI.)
 (3) ELECTRIC COMPANY
 (4) LAYNER AND SHIRLEY
 (5) HAPPY DAYS
 (6) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
 (7) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 3:00)
 (8) HIGH ROLLERS (FRI), Phil Donahue Show (EXC.FRI.)
- 9:30
 (1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (3) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
 (4) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
 (5) FAMILY FEUD
 (6) MY THREE SONS
 (7) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (9) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (FRI)
- 10:00
 (1) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
 (2) MINDREADERS
 (3) \$20,000 PYRAMID
 (4) COURTHSHIP OF EDDIE'S
- 10:30
 (1) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
 (10) MODERN CABLE NETWORK
 (17) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
- 10:30
 (1) SEARCH FOR
 (2) PASSWORD PLUS
 (3) RYAN'S HOPE
 (4) LOVE OF LIFE
 (5) MOVIE "A Night In Paradise" (FRI), Bachelor Flat (MON.), "Aiyum For A Spy" (TUE.), "Spartina" (WED.), "The Mating Season" (THUR.)
- 11:00
 (1) AS THE WORLD TURNS
 (2) CARD SHARKS
 (3) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING

- (1) ALL MY CHILDREN
 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 (7) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 3:00)
 (8) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
 (10) MODERN CABLE NETWORK
 (2) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 (3) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
 (8) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (9) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00
 (1) NEWS
 (2) DOCTORS
 (3) THREE'S COMPANY
 (4) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
 (5) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (10) MODERN CABLE NETWORK
 (11) COUNTRY MIDDAY (FRI, MON, WED.) Agriculture U.S.A. (TUE), Farm Report (THUR.)
- 12:30
 (1) GUIDING LIGHT
 (2) ANOTHER WORLD
 (3) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (17) GOLFSHOW HOTEL
- 1:00
 (1) GENERAL HOSPITAL
 (2) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 3:00)
 (3) 700 CLUB
 (4) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
 (10) MODERN CABLE NETWORK
 (11) LOVE LIFE
- 1:15
 (3) GENERAL HOSPITAL
- 1:30
 (1) M.A.S.H.
 (2) M.A.S.H. (FRI) One Day At A Time (EXC.FRI.)
 (3) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
 (17) FLIGHTSTONES

- 2:00
 (1) LOVE OF LIFE
 (2) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
 (3) EDGE OF NIGHT
 (4) MOVIE Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (FRI), "Murphy's War" (MON), "The Ranchman's Pasture" (Tues), "Last Of The Bellas" (THUR.)
 (10) MODERN CABLE NETWORK
 (17) SPECTRIMAN
- 2:30
 (1) MIKE DOUGLAS
 (3) FAMILY FEUD
 (4) MOVIE
 (5) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (11) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- 3:00
 (1) HOGAN'S HEROES
 (2) \$20,000 PYRAMID
 (3) CARD SHARKS (FRI) There's A Crowd (FRI.)
 (4) LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
 (5) CARD SHARKS
 (6) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (7) YPSWORLD PLUS
 (17) MY THREE SONS
- 3:30
 (1) BIONIC WOMAN (FRI, TUE, THUR.)
 (2) PRICE IS RIGHT (EXC.FRI.)
 (3) MY THREE SONS (FRI) Newlywed Game (EXC.FRI.)
 (4) EDUCATIONAL FRIENDS
 (5) BIONIC HOUR
 (7) VILLA ALEGRE
 (8) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 (8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
 (17) I DREAM OF JEANIE
- 3:50
 (1) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
 (2) PRICE IS RIGHT (FRI)
 (3) SESAME STREET
 (4) MY THREE SONS (FRI) Brady Bunch (EXC.FRI.)
 (5) MERV GRIFFIN

- (1) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (2) I DREAM OF JEANIE
 (3) HOGAN'S HEROES (FRI) Star Trek (EXC.FRI.)
 (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 4:30
 (1) BRADY BUNCH
 (2) MARY TYLER MOORE
 (3) LITTLE RASCALS (EXC.FRI.)
 (4) ABC NEWS (FRI) Carol Burnett And Friends (EXC.FRI.)
 (5) RIFLEMAN
 (6) PARTRIDGE FAMILY
 (7) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
 (8) BRADY BUNCH (FRI)
 (17) BOB NEWHART SHOW
- 5:00
 (3) DATING GAME
 (4) NBC NEWS
 (5) FREDDY BUNGH
 (6) MISTER ROGERS...
 (4) BRADY BUNCH (FRI) ABC News (EXC.FRI.)
 (5) CROSS WITS
 (6) ABC NEWS
 (7) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
 (8) BEWITCHED
 (9) GOMER PYLE (FRI) Tic Tac Dough (EXC.FRI.)
 (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (17) SANFORD AND SON
- 5:30
 (1) CBS NEWS
 (2) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
 (3) ELECTRIC COMPANY
 (4) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS (FRI) All In The Family (EXC.FRI.)
 (5) ABC NEWS
 (6) NBC NEWS
 (7) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (8) NEWS
 (17) MY THREE SONS (FRI) All In The Family (EXC.FRI.)

Friday

- EVENING**
- 8:00
 (1) NEWS
 (2) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "John Halifax, Gentleman" (FRI), The Earl of Lumore dies and Ravelin succeeds to the title, Guy returns from America, and he and Edwin are reconciled. (Last of the series.)
 (3) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC, "Phoclechio" Part II. When Phoclechio is released from jail, he begins traces of his own affliction in the gridiron player's behavior. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
 (4) MOVIE (HORROR-DRAMA) "1313" "Curse of the Woodcocks", 1965. Bryant Haliday, Deanne Poole. A game hunter enters the forbidden Simba territory and becomes the victim of a curse of woodcoo chief. (2 hrs.)
 (5) MOVIE (COMEDY) "The Man Who Sings in the Shower", 1965. A shy man who is a shy non-verbal. (Repeat: 90 mins.)
 (6) REPORTERS
 (7) MOVIE (FANTASY ISLAND) A former stuntman risks his life to be reunited with his son and his illegitimate

- (1) NEWLYWED GAME
 (2) PHIL MAGAZINE
 (3) MARY TYLER MOORE
 (4) MACHTEL LEHNER REPORT
 (5) TIC TAC TOUGH
 (6) DIXIEVETS
 (7) KTVB VIEWPOINT
 (8) OVER EASY Host: Hugh Downs. Guest: Broadway show and song writer Al Bowen.
 (9) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
 (10) INCREDIBLE HULK An overly-aggressive football star relates to David Banner, who recognizes traces of his own affliction in the gridiron player's behavior. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
 (11) DIFFERENT STROKES Live along by the busy members of his family. Arnold uses child psychology to get the others to take notice of him. (Repeat.)
 (12) MOVIE (MYSTERY) "Too Many Suspects" 1978. Jim Hutton, David Wayne. Mystery writer Elzary Queen and his police inspector father try to solve the slaying of a fashion designer. (2 hrs.)
 (13) MOVIE (COMEDY) "Singin' in the Rain" 1952. Christopher Mitchum, Sherry Stoneman. A spoiled biggie in a show business. (90 mins.)
 (14) REPORTERS
 (15) MOVIE (FANTASY ISLAND) A former stuntman risks his life to be reunited with his son and his illegitimate

- cooking contest turns into a glisnic food fight when one of the entrants is caught using illegal methods. Guest stars: Dale Robertson, Grant Goodhue. (90 mins.)
 (16) DICK CAVETT SHOW "Baseball Panel" Part II.
 (17) BEST OF DONNY AND MARIE
 (18) SAILING, SAILING
 (19) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD Bo and Luke herculically put out a fire in an armored truck and get accused of stealing a million dollars for their trouble. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
 (20) THE FACTS OF LIFE
 (21) OVER EASY Host: Hugh Downs. Guest: Broadway show and song writer Al Bowen.
 (22) MACHTEL LEHNER REPORT
 (23) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD Bo and Luke herculically put out a fire in an armored truck and get accused of stealing a million dollars for their trouble. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
 (24) THE ROCKFORD FILES Rockford and his former protégé, Richie Brockman, put their religious losses suffered by Richie's parents at the hands of an unscrupulous businessman, Guest: Peter Onuf. (Repeat: 2 hrs.)
 (25) WASHINGTON WEEK IN

- REVIEW
 (1) "FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE" The Bad News Bears in Breaking Training 1977 Stars: William Devane, Jimmy Baio. The Young Baseball Bears have fired their manager, so they have to come up with someone more-or-less adult to escort them to the game, but the recruitment causes as many problems as it solves. (2 hrs.)
 (17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs San Diego Padres (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
 (18) HBO INSIDE THE NFL
- (19) WALL STREET WEEK "Bulls, Bears and Lions"
 (20) RICHARD HOWE
 (21) DALLAS Sue Ellen is determined to get back at J.R. for committing her to "a sanitarium," and when he shows her a picture of Cliff Barnes with a new girlfriend, it's more than she can take. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
 (2) MOVIE (HORROR) "The Exorcist" 1973. Ellen Burstyn, Linda Blair. This shocker expresses the situation of a 12-year old girl possessed by the devil. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)
 (3) "Woman Made" This unique program features interviews with inmates in a Miami prison, who discuss their everyday lives, hopes, and dreams. (90 mins.)
 (7) THIEVES OF TIME This is an

- examination of the destruction of America's archaeological treasures caused by primitive art collectors and souvenir hunters.
 (8) DAN GRIFFIN
 (9) MOVIE (COMEDY) "The Great Santa Claus Switch" 1984. Stephen Grappelli is joined by guitarist Bucky Pizzarelli in tonight's performance. The two artists team up for renditions of "The Christmas Song" of Vanuati's "Line Home Blues" and Rodgers and Hart's "A Small Hotel". (2 hrs.)
 (10) DOOBIE BROTHERS IN CONCERT
 (11) MOVIE (BIOGRAPHICAL-DRAMA) "Brigham Young" 1940 Tyrone Power, Linda Darnay. Based upon Louis Bromfield's story about the great Mormon leader, who leads his people to new land known as Salt Lake City. (2 hrs.)
 (8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
 (12) DICK CAVETT SHOW "Baseball Panel" Part II.
 (13) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Kean" Jean-Paul Sartre's play is based on the life of actor Edmund Kean, who is portrayed by Anthony Hopkins. In this episode, Kean meets a future meeting with the Countess de Kefteld (Bertha Kestelman) in his dressing room, but

Friday continued

young Ann Danby (Charlie-Lunghi), a persistent aspiring actress. Linda has a lot to learn about the chambers and compartments. **MIS-ROMANIC** schemes: 60 mins.

HBO MOVIE (ADVENTURE) *** "Savease the Loose" 1974 George C. Scott, Triah Van Devere. A family of cowboys is stranded on a desert island, must come to grips with the primal forces of life. (Rated R) (114 mins.)

CBS LATE MOVIE "THE NIGHT STALKER" The Devil's Platform! Koolhaas leaves the scene as a senator (Candice) "CANNONBALL" 1978 Stars: David Caridine, Veronica Hamel. **MOVIE (COMEDY)** *** "The Tonight Show" Johnny Carson. Guests: Bob Hope, Charlie Callas. (90 mins.)

MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "The White Widow of Wagon Gap" 1947 Abbott and Costello, Margjorie Main. Two zanyes travel out west and tangle with a set of tough hombres. (2 hrs.)

BATTLE OF THE BULGE **ALMIGHTY DOGS** Nashville City boy Alan King rides in on a riverboat, meets some of country music's greatest stars and his own new record, and appears at the Grand Ole Opry. Guests: Barbara Mandrell, Ray Stevens. (90 mins.)

Saturday

MORNING
8:30
 (10) INNOVATIONORIES
9:00
 (2) SUMMER SEMESTER
 (10) ASSIGNMENT: SERVICE
9:30
 (2) DAFFY DUCK
 (2) WORLD'S GREATEST SUPERHEROES
 (5) MIGHTY MOUSE, HECKLE-JECKLE, IN THE NEWS
 (10) ENERGY FAITH
 (17) VIEWPOINT
 (17) ULTRAMAN
10:05
 (10) WOULD WE NOT LONG
10:20
 (10) CRIME'S FORTY EIGHT
10:30
 (2) CASPER AND THE ANGELS;
 ABC NEWS
 (17) PARTHIDE FAMILY
10:45
 (10) WHAT IF WE'D FIRE
11:00
 (2) BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD
 RUNNER; IN THE NEWS
 (2) FRED AND BARNEY MEET THE THING; TIME OUT
 (10) PLASTIC MAN, SHOW; SCHOOL ROCK
11:15
 (8) LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
 (10) CREDIT
 (17) STAR TREK
11:30
 (10) LEAF
11:35
 (8) THE ROCK
 (10) IMPACT STORY BRAHMAN
11:45
 (2) SUPER GLOBETROTTERS;
 ASK NBC NEWS
 (10) BASKETBALL: BIRDS
 (10) MANNIA
12:00
 (10) ALPINE SLIDING
MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Bridge of San Luis Rey" 1944 Lynn Bari, Francis Lederer. A priest looks into the reason behind a bridge collapsing, hurting five people to their death. (2 hrs.)

12:05
 (10) OLYMPIC HIGHLIGHTS
12:30
 (2) POPEYE; IN THE NEWS
 (10) THE SKIDOO; TIME OUT
 (8) THE LESSON
 (10) CALL TO PLEASURE
 (17) ARCHES
1:00
 (2) NEW ADVENTURES OF
 JACK HODDIN;
 (2) SPIDERWOMAN; SCHOOL
 ROCK
 (10) SPIDERMAN; SCHOOL ROCK
 (7) MISTER ROGERS
 (8) CIRCLE SQUARE
 (10) EUROPE UNITED
1:30
 (10) ALL THAT GLITTERS
1:45
 (2) FAT ALBERT; IN THE
 NEWS
 (10) GODZILLA; TIME
 OUT
2:00
 (2) SCOOBY AND SCRAPPY DOO;
 SCHOOL ROCK
 (2) JACE UPON A CLASSIC **
 (8) BACKYARD
 (2) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "Copier
 Captain" Peppers and his three
 children as helicopter and a grand
 vigilante group to ask the hideout of
 cattle rustlers Benny Baker and his two
 sons. (60 mins.)

2:35
 (10) ENERGY FAITHS
3:00
 (2) JASON OF STAR
 COMMAND; IN THE NEWS
 (2) JONNY QUEST
 (2) WEEKEND SPECIAL "The
 Big Heat Of Little Luia" A fortune-teller,
 Johnnie Lee Cream and Luia's imagination
 are all part of a grand scheme to
 convince Tubby to work for face
 shaving.
 (8) PUPPET TERE GANG
 (17) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) *** "Cap-
 tain Scipioni" 1953 Richard Gere,
 Leonora Amar. One bold rogue against
 an army of enemies, matching wits and
 weapons to win a kingdom and love. (90
 mins.)

3:30
 (2) TARZAN AND THE
 SUPER SEVEN; IN THE NEWS
 (2) JETSONS
 (2) AMERICAN BANDSTAND
 (2) BLACK MAN'S LAND 'Mau Mau'
 An African wa... beration and the
 myths that wa... 12 discs that are
 described by pat... Oldwestern
 clips illustrate the... adia creation of the
 'myth' of Mau Mau... a wave of
 anti-borneo footage shows acts of
 genocide under the guise of eliminating
 Mau Mau. (60 mins.)

3:45
 (2) TWO'S COMPANY
 (2) DAFFY DUCK
 (2) MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE
 MACHINE
4:00
 (7) TOO CLUB
4:15
 (2) WILD LIFE IN
 CRISIS
4:30
 (2) READING AND STUDY SKILLS
 (2) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
 IN THE NEWS OF THE WBC World Super-
 Featherweight Championship Fight
 between Alexis Arguello and Bobby
 Checker. (60 mins.)
4:45
 (2) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO
 (2) CASPER AND THE ANGELS; Ask
 NBC News
 (2) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL "Woman
 Inside" This unique program features
 intimate interviews with a Miami
 prison, who discuss their everyday
 lives, hopes, and dreams. (60 mins.)

5:00
 (2) VIEWPOINT SPECIAL
5:15
 (2) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL "In The
 Matter of Color: A Conversation With A.
 Martin Luther King, Jr." (60 mins.)
 (17) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Big Heat"
 1953 Glenn Ford, Gloria Grahame. A
 detective determined to bust a city crime
 ring. (2 hrs.)

AFTERNOON
10:40
STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
11:00
INSIGHT
**DICK CAVETT SHOW "Baseball
 Panel Part 1"** 11:30
ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
WAKE UP AMERICA 11:40
MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Man With
 The Golden Arm" 1955 Frank Sinatra,
 Kim Novak. The story of a heroin addict
 and his crippled wife. (2 hrs.)

MOVIE (MYSTERY) *** "Mystery of the White Room" 1939
 Bruce Cabot, Glenn Lister, A. Doctor
 mysteriously slain during an operation,
 seemingly by an unseen hand. (60
 mins.)

MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Mr. Ace"
 1948 George Raft, Sylvia Sydney. A
 selfish congressman seeking the
 governor's job, loses support of a political
 leader who goes to jail for fraud.
 (115 mins.)

MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "The
 Night Shift" 1974 George C. Scott,
 Triah Van Devere. A family of
 cowboys is stranded on a desert island,
 must come to grips with the primal
 forces of life. (Rated R) (114 mins.)

MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "The
 Tonight Show" Johnny Carson. Guests:
 Bob Hope, Charlie Callas. (90 mins.)

MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "The
 White Widow of Wagon Gap" 1947
 Abbott and Costello, Margjorie Main.
 Two zanyes travel out west and tangle
 with a set of tough hombres. (2 hrs.)

BATTLE OF THE BULGE
ALMIGHTY DOGS Nashville City
 boy Alan King rides in on a riverboat,
 meets some of country music's greatest
 stars and his own new record, and
 appears at the Grand Ole Opry. Guests:
 Barbara Mandrell, Ray Stevens. (90
 mins.)

MOVIE (MYSTERY) *** "The
 Stranger Within" 1974 Barbara
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LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

Saturday continued

- (12) **NEWS**
(17) THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC
 7:20
(1) WORKING STEVES A comedy about two brothers who seek to climb fortune's ladder by beginning as janitors in the basement of the new downtown building. Stars Jim Belushi, Michael Keaton.
(2) CHPS Operators of a small trucking firm employ unsway methods to wreck a trucking company run by friends of Jon and Ponch. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
(3) MOVIE - (DRAMA) * 'Hr. Ever! See You Again'** 1978 Jon Brooks, Shind Jack. College sweethearts are reunited after a twelve year separation. Though their lifestyles have changed, "PG" (2 hrs.)
CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
(4) THE ROGERS Stanley Roger invites former tenants Jack, Janet, and Chrissy to a surprise party. He is planning for his wife, and while the two shape girls are giving him secret afternoon disco lessons to prepare for the event, his neighbor, Jeffrey P. Brooks III, is spying on him. (Season Premiere)
(5) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) * 'Paint Your Wagon'** 1959 Lee Remick, Clint Eastwood. Women abandoned off by a Mormon husband is paired by a gold miner. They live with his partner who falls in love with the girl. (3 hrs.)
(6) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
ADVOCATES
 7:30
(1) MAVERICK
(2) BAD NEWS BEARS' Coach Buttermaker and his Bears roll out the welcome mat when Cincinnati Reds catching star Johnny Bench makes a special guest-starring appearance. (Repeat)
(3) JULIA CHILD AND COMPANY
(4) DETECTIVE SCHOOL A ballerina whose brother is being held captive in the Bulgarian embassy solicits Hitchcock's help in rescuing him. (Season Premiere)
(5) THE LESSON
HEAVY DOCUMENTARY * 'The Quick And The Dead'** Story of the man who risk his life when they are behind the wheel at the Grand Prix. (Repeat: PG) (60 mins.)
(6) SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: The Elger Gagnon 1976. Stars: Clint Eastwood, George Kennedy. After falling on two occasions to catch the awesome Elger Mountain in Switzerland, a trained hit-man is ordered upon to return to the slopes to track

- down an agent implicated in the theft of secret United States documents. (2 hrs.)
(7) SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE: The Paradise Connection 1978. Stars: Buddy Ebsen, Mari Dorey. A successful, highly successful Chicago musician finds a flourishing practice to search for his estranged son in Maui, capital of the Hawaiian Islands and now a major tourist attraction. (2 hrs.)
(8) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC: 'Copter Kids' Captain Peters and his three children use helicopters and a ground rig to rescue the Hawaiian Islands and now a major tourist attraction. (2 hrs.)
(9) THE LOVE BOAT FOUR
 Vignettes: 'Carol And Doug's Story'; 'Stars: Lisa Hartman, Mark Harmon'; 'Fats And Alice's Story'; 'Stars: Audrey Lindley, Lorne Greene, (Season Premiere: 2 hrs.)
(10) MEETING OF MINDS Steve Allen moderates a discussion by Atilla The Hun (Khalid Dinegh), Emily Dickinson (Katherine Helmond), Galileo (Alexander Scourby), and Charles Darwin (Murray Matheson) on their roles in history. (60 mins.)
(11) PIZZERIA in tonight's performance. The two artists team up for renditions of Verdi's "Time-Flowers" and Rodgers and Hart's "A Small Hotel." (60 mins.)
(12) BESEL, Atlanta Braves vs San Diego Padres (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(13) MOVIE - (SUSPENSE) * 'Capricorn One'** Elliott Gould, Karen Black. A reporter stumbles onto the scope of the century's greatest space flight to Mars was a host (ated PG) (2 hrs.)
(14) MEETING OF MINDS Steve Allen moderates a discussion by Atilla The Hun (Khalid Dinegh), Emily Dickinson (Katherine Helmond), Galileo (Alexander Scourby), and Charles Darwin (Murray Matheson) on their roles in history. (60 mins.)
(15) NIGHTMARE AT 79 'A Gate Night' From the Vienna Opera Opera greats, Brigit Nilsson, Moscazz Caballe, and Leopold Stokowski perform the works of Wagner, Verdi, Puccini, Rossini, and Donizetti. (2 hrs.)
(16) NATIONAL OLD-TIME FIDDLER'S CONTEST
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- Schor, for a look at American news gathering abroad.
(28) THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC
 11:30
(1) WORKING STEVES A comedy about two brothers who seek to climb fortune's ladder by beginning as janitors in the basement of the new downtown building. Stars Jim Belushi, Michael Keaton.
(2) CHPS Operators of a small trucking firm employ unsway methods to wreck a trucking company run by friends of Jon and Ponch. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
(3) MOVIE - (DRAMA) * 'Hr. Ever! See You Again'** 1978 Jon Brooks, Shind Jack. College sweethearts are reunited after a twelve year separation. Though their lifestyles have changed, "PG" (2 hrs.)
CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
(4) THE ROGERS Stanley Roger invites former tenants Jack, Janet, and Chrissy to a surprise party. He is planning for his wife, and while the two shape girls are giving him secret afternoon disco lessons to prepare for the event, his neighbor, Jeffrey P. Brooks III, is spying on him. (Season Premiere)
(5) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) * 'Paint Your Wagon'** 1959 Lee Remick, Clint Eastwood. Women abandoned off by a Mormon husband is paired by a gold miner. They live with his partner who falls in love with the girl. (3 hrs.)
(6) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
ADVOCATES
 7:30
(1) MAVERICK
(2) BAD NEWS BEARS' Coach Buttermaker and his Bears roll out the welcome mat when Cincinnati Reds catching star Johnny Bench makes a special guest-starring appearance. (Repeat)
(3) JULIA CHILD AND COMPANY
(4) DETECTIVE SCHOOL A ballerina whose brother is being held captive in the Bulgarian embassy solicits Hitchcock's help in rescuing him. (Season Premiere)
(5) THE LESSON
HEAVY DOCUMENTARY * 'The Quick And The Dead'** Story of the man who risk his life when they are behind the wheel at the Grand Prix. (Repeat: PG) (60 mins.)
(6) SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: The Elger Gagnon 1976. Stars: Clint Eastwood, George Kennedy. After falling on two occasions to catch the awesome Elger Mountain in Switzerland, a trained hit-man is ordered upon to return to the slopes to track

- down an agent implicated in the theft of secret United States documents. (2 hrs.)
(7) SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE: The Paradise Connection 1978. Stars: Buddy Ebsen, Mari Dorey. A successful, highly successful Chicago musician finds a flourishing practice to search for his estranged son in Maui, capital of the Hawaiian Islands and now a major tourist attraction. (2 hrs.)
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Sunday

- MORNING
 6:00
GREAT AMERICAN CHOCOLATE
 6:30
'101 DOES ITS BIT
(1) SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE
(2) SIGMUND AND THE SEA MONSTER
(3) THE LESSON
(4) VIEWPOINT
(5) THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS
(6) THE BIG BOB
 6:30
(7) PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAM
(8) CHARLIE HORROR
 6:35
(9) RUNNING OF THE HORSES
(10) WITH THIS RING
 7:00
(11) SUNDAY MORNING
(12) BIBLE ANSWERS
(13) LAND OF THE LOST
(14) MORNING SHOW
(15) PTL PROGRAM
(16) AGRICULTURE
(17) GOSPEL JUBILEE
(18) HOUR OF POWER
(19) HORROR
(20) JERRY FALWELL
(21) MAVERICK
(22) INSIDE PRO FILM
 7:15
(23) A PLAY OF THE GIUM
(24) SACRED HEART

- (25) FAR-OUT SPACE NUTS**
KROEZE BROTHERS
(26) FROM THE CATHEDRAL
 8:00
(27) JERRY FALWELL
(28) SEGAME STREET
(29) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO
(30) THE KING RD
(31) CHANGED LIVES
(32) CHEMICALS
(33) HAZEL
 8:30
(34) DAY OF DISCOVERY
SPONSORSHIP CENTER
(35) ROBERT SCHULLER
(36) SPIRITUAL AWAKENING
(37) PATHWAYS TO WORLD PEACE
(38) RELIGIOUS-DRAMA
'The Sandlot and Dorian' 1961
 Victor Mature, Jerry Lannan, Bilsborough. The mighty, biblical power was curtailed by the scheming Deliah. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
 9:00
(39) REX HENDERSON
(40) HERALD OF TRUTH
(41) MISTER ROGERS
(42) DAY OF DISCOVERY
(43) JERRY FALWELL
(44) HOUR OF POWER
(45) IN TOUCH
(46) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) * 'Destination Tokyo'** 1943 - Cary Grant, John Garfield. A U.S. submarine is hit by a Japanese warship, to destroy ships. (3 hrs.)
 9:20
(47) THE WOMAN I MARRIED
(48) IT IS WRITTEN
(49) FACE THE NATION
(50) ELECTRIC COMPANY
(51) ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS!

- SCHOOL ROCK**
(52) TADDERNACK CHOR
(53) JERRY FALWELL
(54) VIEWPOINT
 9:35
(55) REPORT TO CONSUMERS
 10:00
(56) THE SEARCH
(57) THE NEWS PRESS
(58) FAITH FOR TODAY
(59) VILLA ALFRE
(60) ORANGE BLOSSOM
(61) FACE THE NATION
(62) STUDIO SEE
(63) TIME OF DELIVERANCE
 10:30
(64) NFL TODAY
(65) ADAMS 12
(66) SEGAME STREET
(67) LET'S FACE IT
(68) NFL 79
(69) ZOOM
(70) ORAL ROBERTS NEWS
 11:00
(71) NFL FOOTBALL Detroit Lions vs New York Jets
(72) NFL FOOTBALL Denver Broncos vs Atlanta Falcons
(73) NFL FOOTBALL Kansas City Chiefs vs New York Jets
(74) QP USA, U.S.A. 7
(75) CORAL RIDGE PRESBYTERIAN
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Tuesday continued

(7) MOVIE - (MUSICAL-COMEDY) ***
"The Purple Heart" 1937 Bing Crosby, Mimi Farrow. Eccentric doctor aids a girl who is involved in a fortune hunting frolic. (90 mins.)

(17) WORLD AT LARGE 4:00
(8) ACCENT ON LIVING 4:10
(9) NEWS 4:30

(1) MOVIE - (WESTERN) ***
"Gunfight at 300 Yards" 1956 Joan Bennett, Randolph Scott. After the Civil War, Northern politicians begin arming in Texas. (90 mins.)
(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW

(17) DRAGNET 5:00
(17) THREE STOGGES; LITTLE RASCALS 5:10
(8) MOVIE - (SUSPENSE-DRAMA)

"Web of the Spider" 1974 Anthony Franciosa. Young man who doesn't believe in God. But says more evil is in Blackwood Villa on the night of the storm. Won't come out alive, makes a bet with the devil. (12 hrs.)

Wednesday

EVENING

8:00
(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

(1) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC The Secret Garden Mary Lennox learns much about the "secret garden." Mrs. Craven's death there and Mr. Craven's closing of the place. Later, she hears soft cries in the minor and is baffled by two mysteries: who is crying, and what is secret about the garden.

(2) THE LAST RESORT A genteel mountain hotel is a peaceful retreat for its guests, but a madhouse to the young college students who flock there for summer jobs. Stars: Larry Breeding, Stephanie Faracy.

(3) ALL IN THE FAMILY 8:30
(2) PM MAGAZINE
(2) BOB NEWHART SHOW
(3) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Winterhawk" Michael Dante, Lefty Erickson. Winterhawk is a legendary Indian brave who learns to play the white man's game in order to save his Blackfoot tribe from a dreaded epidemic. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(4) PRICE IS RIGHT
(1) TIC TAC DEDUCED
(3) SANFORD AND SON
(2) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
(1) GOVERNOR MATHESON ON THE SPOT

(8) CROSSROADS
(1) STRUCK BY LIGHTNING Ted Stein inherits an old inn and plans to sell it, until he learns, to his dismay, that his great-great-grandfather was the Dr. Franklin and Frank, the caretaker, with his creation. Stars: Jack Elam, Jeffrey Kramer. (Premiere)

(17) BASEBALL: Atlanta Braves vs Houston Astros (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
7:00

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(2) REAL PEOPLE John Barbour interviews the nation's tallest Neilsen family. Byron Allen is introduced to disco skating, and Skip Stephanop writes Sun City, Arizona, to talk to some elderly cheerleaders. (90 mins.)

(3) EIGHT IS ENOUGH When Dan Jensen's stepsons plans are disrupted by the announcement that Susan and Dan plan to wed. (90 mins.)

(7) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: John Ehrlichman. Part II.

(8) TURNABOUT HBO MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) *** "The Stranger and the Gunfighter" 1977 Lee Van Cleef, Lo Lich. (Paid Subscription Television) When a hard-drinking gunman teams up with a kung-fu champ, the results are dynamite. Story about two unlikely soldiers-of-fortune who set out to recover a stolen treasure. (107 mins.)

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(3) OVER EASY HOST Hugh Downs. Guest: Art Linkletter.

(8) WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE Gene and the Singers. Susan Saint James, Mike Farrell, Gailly and George are two choruses whose unrealized independence has instead become a kind of twilight zone because of the demands and responsibilities they must continue to fulfill as parents. (2 hrs.)

(1) MOVIE OF THE WEEK

"Mrs. R's Daughter" 1970 Stars: Gloria Leshman, Season Hubley. A true story of a mother's traumatic and frustrating battle to bring her daughter's rapist to trial. (2 hrs.)

(3) FACES OF COMMUNISM "Czechoslovakia" Having been very much under the control of the Soviet union, Czechoslovakia is examined as a past rebellious state which is now an example of hard-line Soviet ideology. (90 mins.)

(4) CHARLIE'S ANGELS Angela find themselves in the rough-tough world of highway truckers when they go undercover as drivers to help an innocent trucking company that is being plagued by hijackings. (90 mins.)

(3) MOVIE - (SUSPENSE) *** "Capricorn One" Elliott Gould, Karen Black. A reporter's sables onto a secret scoop of the century-meat's first space flight to Mars was a hoax (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(8) GREAT PERFORMANCES "Leonard Bernstein conducts the Boston Symphony" Leonard Bernstein conducts the Boston Symphony in a performance of Franz Liszt's Faust Symphony. (90 mins.)

(3) VEGAS Private investigator Dan Tanna fights to clear his friend Chief Harlow Twolow, who has been charged with the murder of former card player Dan Peters. (90 mins.)

(8) LEONARD BERNSTEIN CONDUCTS Ravelt's "Scherzetto" is sung by Marilyn Horne with the National Orchestra of France, and Berio's Romeo and Juliet. (90 mins.)

(17) SOUPY SALES SHOW HBO LEGENDS: JOAN CRAWFORD

(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW HBO MOVIE - (COMEDY-WESTERN) *** "Cowboy and the Lady" 1938. Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon. Limerick cattle rancher gets a blind date with a frustrated heiress and marries her before she quite knows what she is happening. (12 hrs.)

(17) BASEBALL: RACE FOR THE PENNANT
10:00
(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

HBO MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) *** "The Stranger and the Gunfighter" 1977 Lee Van Cleef, Lo Lich. (Paid Subscription Television) When a hard-drinking gunman teams up with a kung-fu champ, the results are dynamite. Story about two unlikely soldiers-of-fortune who set out to recover a stolen treasure. (107 mins.)

(3) CBS LATE MOVIE "SWITCH" The Pirate of Otin Pan Alley. A disco-jockey's wife and her friend are killed in a mysterious accident and Pete and Mac are called in. (Repeat) "HAWAII FIVE-O: The Best of Conception." Guest: Jack Lord, Vic Tayback. (Repeat)

(3) THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Doree Ligon, Patrick Duffy, Henry Youngman. (90 mins.)

(3) CBS LATE MOVIE "BARNABY JONES: Murder Once Removed" A wealthy manufacturer dies in a boating accident, but his survivors, knowing he was an experienced seaman, hire Barnaby to find out the truth. (Repeat)

(1) IRISH TRIBUTE This program blends Irish folk, music, and history and explores the spirit of Irish life.

(3) LOVE BOAT-BARRETTA Love Boat-Three vignettes: "The Captain and The Lady," "Centerfold," and "One By One." Guest stars: Jimmie Walker, Bonnie Franklin, Barretta-Sharper. The A Serpent's Tooth" Barretta fights to

save his partner's future after the officer is suspended for allegedly shooting a murder suspect in the back. (Repeat: 2 hrs., 15 mins.)

(2) MAKE ME LAUGH 10:00

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Bulletproof Crummond" It's ace detective Bulletproof Crummond matching wits with that dastardly, dual, One-Who-Drinks-the-Weapons? Smog arrogance, snobbish and idiotic courage. (2 hrs.)

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(3) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
(8) REX HUMBARD
(17) BASEBALL (REPLAY)
(3) GUNSMOKE 12:00

(3) TOMORROW
(4) SANFORD AND SON
(1) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE HBO SFG: First Annual ALL STAR PUPPET SPECTACULAR

(1) MOVIE - (WESTERN) ***
"Gunfight at 300 Yards" 1956 Joan Bennett, Randolph Scott. After the Civil War, Northern politicians begin arming in Texas. (90 mins.)

(17) DRAGNET 5:00
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(8) MOVIE - (SUSPENSE-DRAMA)

"Web of the Spider" 1974 Anthony Franciosa. Young man who doesn't believe in God. But says more evil is in Blackwood Villa on the night of the storm. Won't come out alive, makes a bet with the devil. (12 hrs.)

(3) BENEY HILL
(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW 12:40
(3) F.B.I. 1:00

(3) MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Slinging" 1978 Christopher Mitchum, Sherry Jackson. High speed hijinks in a shiny new Corvette. (2 hrs.)

(3) NEWS HBO MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Movie, Movie" 1978 George C Scott, Trish Van Devere. Delightful spoof of the movies of the 1930s. (Rated PG) (106 mins.)

(1) JERRY FALLWELL 1:15
(3) NEWS 1:40
(3) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) *** "Son of Ali Baba" 1952 Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie. A callah uses a princess to obtain the treasure of Ali Baba. (75 mins.)

(8) 700 CLUB
(17) NEWS 2:20
(17) UNTOUCHABLES 2:45
(3) MOVIE - (HORROR) *** "The

"Uninvited" 1944 Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey. A young man fights the nameless evil that fascinates the girl he loves, in a house of violence he bought with his sister in England. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

(3) MOVIE - (Mystery-Comedy) "Chastity" 1954 Kay Grant. Audrey Hepburn. Woman returns to her Paris home—and finds her husband murdered. She becomes the target of a mysterious hunt as a consequence. (105 mins.)

(17) WORLD AT LARGE 3:30
(8) CELEBRATION 3:00
(8) CONCERN FOR THE WORLD 4:10
(17) NEWS 4:30
(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW (17) DRAGNET 5:00
(3) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Wild Harvest" 1947 Alan Ladd, Dorothy Lamour. The head of a harvesting crew who reaps wheat for farmers runs into a jam when his combine breaks down. (90 mins.)
(3) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) *** "Out of the Past" 1947 Robert Mitchum, Kirk Douglas. A young gas-station owner, hiding his secret past, ventilates to many a lovely young girl. (2 hrs.)
(17) THREE STOGGES; LITTLE RASCALS

PREMIERING THIS WEEK ON SHOWTIME PREMIUM TELEVISION

HEROES WINTER 1980

WINTER 1980

HELEN SCHNEIDER / STEVE LANDESBURG

Everything happens on the boulevard and the boulevard happens at night.

SATURDAY - 15 - 8:00 P.M.

SUNDAY - 16 - 10:00 P.M.

TUESDAY - 18 - 8:30 P.M.

TUESDAY - 18 - 10:00 P.M.

a Service of

733-6230 (Filler) 326-4885

