

September rate jumps 1.4%

No relief in sight from higher prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With no respite in sight, inflation at the wholesale level surged 1.4 percent during September, the slowest advance in almost five years, the government said Thursday.

Gasoline and home heating oil costs jumped again and food prices — particularly beef — rose at the fastest rate since last winter, according to the Labor Department's latest statistical inflation report card.

William Thomas, a Labor Department analyst, estimated half the

September increase was due to fuels and about 30 percent to food.

The White House again expressed hope there will be price "moderation" by December, and press secretary Jody Powell said President Carter will continue to "hold firm" in his anti-inflation policy of curbing federal spending.

The administration has predicted unofficially that retail prices will rise about 11 percent for all of 1979.

The September wholesale increase was the largest since the 2 percent

rise of November-1974, officials said.

Wholesale prices have increased 11.8 percent over the past year.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, labeled last month's wholesale price performance "appalling" and said the nation would be lucky if inflation is less than 12 percent this year.

Sen. William Roth, R-Del., said Carter's anti-inflation program, which began its second year Monday, is "obviously on its last legs."

"It soon will be cheaper to burn dollar bills than home heating oil," Roth said.

The 1.4 percent advance in the cost of items ready for sale to consumers followed increases of 1.2 percent in August and 1.1 percent in July. In the third quarter, the Labor Department said, wholesale prices advanced at a 15.7 percent annual rate, compared with 6.8 percent in the previous three months.

The wholesale price index stood at 220.1 in September, meaning goods

priced at \$100 in 1967 now cost \$220.40.

To make the situation worse, the price of crude items — those just starting through the supply pipeline — jumped 2.1 percent last month after a 0.1 percent August increase. Crude petroleum prices rose 3.4 percent.

Government analysts said that would indicate the public can expect very little, if any, relief from inflation in coming months.

"Energy price increases are working their way through the system," said Labor Department economist

John Layne. "But there is more to come."

The prices service stations pay for gasoline rose 6.2 percent in September and were 52.5 percent higher than a year ago, the Labor Department said.

Home heating oil rose 7.9 percent during the month, up 72.8 from a year earlier.

Wholesale food prices rose 1.8 percent. Sharp increases in beef and veal, following four months of decline, contributed to the problem.

Detroit contract settled

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers union and Ford Motor Co. reached tentative agreement Thursday night on a new contract for 137,000 Ford workers, duplicating the strike-free bargaining achieved earlier this year.

The agreement was announced just a half hour before a midnight strike deadline. It could not be immediately determined whether word of the settlement was communicated to local unions in time to prevent all walkouts.

Terms of the agreement were not immediately disclosed, but union and company officials said earlier it ran parallel to the pattern settlement reached last month at GM — at least in wages and other economic features.

The UAW announced the agreement in a terse statement, that said:

"The UAW and Ford Motor Co. have reached a tentative contract settlement on a new three-year national collective bargaining agreement covering about 697,000 Ford workers in the United States."

Full details of the tentative settlement will be released after the National Ford Council has met on Tuesday, Oct. 9.

The deadline talks had focused mainly on a dozen or so non-economic issues.

Chief among them were special considerations for traditionally militant skilled trades workers, overtime and scheduling of paid personal holidays.

Optimism that had pervaded the talks since Monday almost disappeared as the strike deadline drew near.

The overtime and paid personal holidays questions reportedly were the sticking points in the marathon talks, but there was no immediate word on the breakthrough that led to the settlement.

Ford officials did not immediately comment on the proposed agreement, but a spokesman for the nation's No. 2 automaker said: "We understand there has been an agreement."

Union spokesmen said earlier the Ford pact deviated slightly in some areas from the GM settlement, described by one UAW official as "the biggest economic package ever negotiated in the auto industry."

The GM pact will give the average autoworker an additional \$10,000 in wages and cost-of-living alone over the next three years, plus generous pension improvements and 25 paid personal holidays over the life of the pact.

Any tentative agreement at Ford must be endorsed by lower level union officials and ratified by the rank-and-file before the AW opens sensitive contract talks with the financially ailing Chrysler Corp.



John Paul II is serenaded by kids from a Suzuki violin class on his arrival at O'Hare Airport at Chicago

Pope blesses rural America

CHICAGO (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, weary from a 120-mile jet journey at the midpoint of his U.S. tour, made clear to often rebellious U.S. Catholic clergy Thursday that church policy on an all-male, celibate priesthood is inflexible.

But despite the earlier signs of weariness, he ended the day with a rousing sing-a-long at Chicago's Holy Name Cathedral at which the crowd held him a virtual captive as he charmed the audience with Polish ad-libbing and happy-go-lucky singing in Latin.

The Polish pontiff delivered pop talks to priests, nuns and brothers on a day that featured a cheerleader-type sendoff by high school girls in Philadelphia, a "harvest time" mass in Des Moines, Iowa, and a cheerily-welcomed by more than 100,000 in the heavily Catholic Windy City.

John Paul is expected to again emphasize the importance of upholding church traditions on sexual permissiveness, the ban on women priests and celibacy in a private meeting in Chicago Friday with America's Catholic hierarchy — the U.S. Council of Bishops.

Arriving in Des Moines, the pope was greeted by Gov. Robert D. Ray, Des Moines Bishop Martin Drumm and Mayor Frederick J. Olson.

Before the mass at Living History Farms on the outskirts of the city, the pope flew by helicopter to St. Patrick's Church, the 11-year-old white frame home of the oldest parish in the Des Moines Diocese.

Under the shade of nearby maple trees, a table was laid with lemonade and ice cream for the pope and 265 parishioners — a bucolic contrast to

the crowds that have turned out to greet him at the metropolitan stops of his U.S. tour.

Living History Farms, the scene of the mass, is an open air museum depicting the rural life of Iowa's past from the pioneering of the late 1840's through the developments of the post Civil War era.

The sprawling landscape is dotted with barns and silos, and classic farm homes surrounded by fields of grain and grass and crossed by tree-lined creeks.

The Middle West's Catholics turned out in typical fashion. They came in cars, pickups, buses, campers and motorcycles. They traveled from Montana, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska, from Illinois and Indiana and Minnesota and Wisconsin, as well as Canada and Louisiana.

They staked their claims on pieces of ground at the farm and shivered through the early morning hours. Many slept outdoors in 40-degree temperatures. Others hiked to the site, some setting out before dawn under an orange harvest moon, many walking as far as eight miles.

Here is some of the pope's address Thursday at St. Patrick's Church:

"My pastoral journey through the United States would have seemed incomplete without a visit, although short, to a rural community like this. Let me share with you some thoughts that this particular setting brings to mind, and that are prompted by my meeting with the families who make up this rural parish.

"How many Catholics parishes have been started like yours in the early beginnings of the settlement of this region: a small, unpretentious

church at the center of a group of family farms, a place and a symbol of prayer and fellowship, the heart of a real Christian community where people know each other personally, share each other's problems, and give witness together to the love of Jesus Christ.

"In your work on the land you follow the rhythm of the seasons and in your hearts you feel close to each other as children of a common father and as brothers and sisters in Christ. How privileged you are, that in such a setting you can worship God together, celebrate your spiritual unity and help to carry each others burdens.

"Let your small community be a true place of Christian living and of evangelization, not isolating yourselves from the diocese or from the universal church, knowing that a community with a human face must also reflect the face of Christ."

"I feel grateful to God for the blessings he gives you, not least for the blessings of belonging to this rural parish community. May our heavenly father bless you, each and every one of you. May the simplicity of your lifestyle and the closeness of your community be the fertile ground for a growing commitment to Jesus Christ, son of God and savior of the world.

"For my part I thank the Lord for the opportunity that he gave me to come and visit you, and as vicar of Christ to represent him in your midst. Thank you also for your warm welcome and for offering me your hospitality as I prepare for my encounter with the larger group of people at the Living Farm.

U.S. judge won't quit ERA case

BOISE (PI) — Federal District Judge Marion Callister Thursday refused to disqualify himself from an Equal Rights Amendment case, saying his position as a regional representative of the Mormon Church would not cloud his judgment.

"It is unfair and unwise to disqualify without reason," Callister said, calling the motion "rather ironic."

The U.S. Justice Department has asked Callister to step aside, claiming that Callister's affiliation with the church, which is opposed to the ERA, would not allow him to rule impartially.

Idaho and Arizona filed the suit earlier this year against the U.S. General Services Administration, which refused to recognize the five states' rescission of their earlier ratification of the amendment.

The suit also seeks to clear up whether Congress had the constitutional authority to extend the original ratification deadline.

As it now stands, the ERA needs the ratification approval of three more states to become law. Should Callister rule against GSA, the five states' rescission of the amendment would stand, virtually doing the ERA.

Callister said he "instructs local church leaders" in his position as a Mormon regional representative, "this position does not involve the settling of church policy."

Callister further defended himself by saying that even if he were a member of a church, his powers reaches of power, it still would not affect his legal judgment.

"It should be noted," that the First Presidency of the Mormon Church (ERA) expresses its moral convictions, but does not presume to interpret that law," the judge said.

It also bears noting, said Callister, that the judge is not prevented from sitting "because he comes into every case with a background of general personal experiences, associations and relationships."

Callister, however, acknowledged that several cases have indicated that even an appearance of impartiality is enough to require disqualification.

"The courts have indicated that judges have undertaken these same obligations (to the church and its teachings) and almost every active member holds some office or position of trust in the Church," he said.

The judge also said the Justice Department misconceived the relationship between churches and government.

"Churches' jurisdiction and government members extends only their standing in the church, and the only authority which the churches claim is the right to report to God. They worship in matters pertaining to his kingdom as they see and understand them," Callister said.

"They have a right to expect that their members conform to church teachings and standards in matters of religious worship and moral conduct."

He said churches do not claim to have the right to interfere with the relations of government and the public, "though they frequently encourage their church members to exercise their political rights."

Callister said he has in no way made any statements of actions in support or opposition to the ERA.

"He also rejected Justice Department contentions that the suit concerns the merits of the ERA. He said the case concerns only the legal issues surrounding the constitutional amendment process."

"It is ironic that the defendant would raise the issue of judicial prejudice in this particular action," Callister added. "It is obvious from the pleadings that the issues will almost entirely consist of public documents and records about which there is no dispute."

Three Idaho congressional delegates protested the Justice Department's motion, which was filed in U.S. District Court in August.

Republican Rep. George Hansen, a Mormon, said he feared the motion would set a precedent for challenges to other Mormon judges, and possibly Catholic and Jewish judges.

Federal pay raise

Congress has three options left to settle squabble

By MIKE CAUSEY
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Pay rates for top career bureaucrats jumped \$2,600 this week, thanks to the Senate-House squabble over "economy" in government and salary increases. It's the annual pay, this one of \$1,500, is due to top federal officials beginning Monday.

The situation is so fouled up few federal officials are aware they are earning more this week than they

were in September, or that the rates they now enjoy are actually a year old. Members of Congress are also benefiting from a 12.9 percent hike, pending a compromise from Capitol Hill wage negotiators.

This is complicated, so hang on.

Last year, Congress excused itself from a 5.5 percent October raise for the rest of government. It allowed rates of top federal executives to move up to \$30,100, but held their pay at \$27,500 through that fiscal year.

That fiscal year ended Monday morning.

Congress planned to do something about the raises. But it didn't and suddenly found a 7 percent raise (effective this month) starting in the face. After much shuffling, the House whacked that raise — for members of Congress and top federal bureaucrats — to 5.5 percent. Idea was it was an overdue raise, and one smaller than the 7 percent other federal employees were due.

However the Senate and House got into a name-calling battle over abortion-funding language. The result was that the Senate shot down the House's compromise 5.5 percent pay plan, and the House left town for a 10-day Columbus Day vacation. But the wheels of government, and the law, have kept ticking.

Effective Oct. 1, the "new" 1978 federal pay rates for top federal executives automatically took effect. Agencies were advised to put them

into effect this week. For one week only.

The temporary raise means — from Oct. 1 to Oct. 6 — that federal officials who left the office last Friday earning \$47,500 reported to the same jobs Monday paying the newly authorized rate. Although 1978 rates of \$30,100, government executives down the line who had been frozen at \$47,500 moved up to the authorized, but never paid, 1978 rates. That is this week.

Next week, when many federal officials begin their first pay period of this new fiscal year, their rate will jump to \$33,600. That for a job which paid \$47,500 last week, and \$30,000 this week. Congressional pay is also moving up, a total of 12.9 percent, since the Senate failed to accept the lower figure (of 5.5 percent) for pay raises okayed by the House.

Now Congress has three options:

• It can accept the House language and hold top federal officials and members of Congress to a 5.5 percent raise. In that case, it would probably

set the federal ceiling at the 1978 authorized level of \$30,100 for top career pay.

• Take the safest way out and kill any raises this year for itself and top key federal officials. That would put members of Congress back at the \$37,500 level, and take away this week's temporary \$2,600 annual raise for government supergraders; putting them back in the \$47,500 deep freeze.

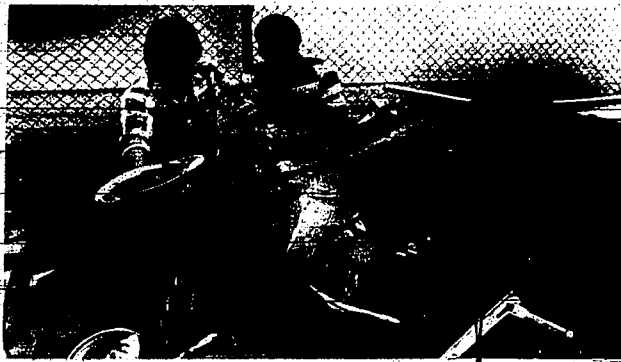
• Take the bold (if not the smart) road and allow members of Congress to keep the 12.9 percent raises already in effect. All Congress would have to do to make this a reality is do what it has done best lately, nothing.

People who have been watching the Senate-House pay war predict Option 1 will win out. That would allow top elected, appointed and career officials to move up to last year's authorized pay levels. That would put senior bureaucrats at new pay levels ranging from \$50,100 for Grade 17 and 18 personnel down to \$43,325 for Grade 15 personnel in the 9th pay step.

Good morning!

Business	A6-7	People	A5
Classified	B2-8	Sports	C1-4
Comics	C5	Valley life	A6-7
Magic Valley	B1	Weather	A2
Obituaries	B2	West	C8
Opinion			A4

Friday briefing



A hard hardhat

Firemen Ggg Hansen and Mark Mallozo check plastic helmet credited with preventing their 12-ton firetruck from crushing them after a collision with a car while en route to a grass fire near Salinas, Calif. The helmet wedged between dash and top of cab as truck overturned, creating a small space that allowed the men to crawl out to help the driver of the car.

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Four Western governors to meet with Carter on energy

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Governors of four of the 10 member states in the Western Governors' Policy Office tentatively confirmed they will be in Albuquerque on Wednesday for a hastily called meeting to discuss energy matters with President Carter.

White House officials confirmed late Wednesday that Carter would travel to Albuquerque for a dinner meeting Wednesday with WESTPO governors. Carter is also scheduled to meet with Altogether civil leaders Thursday morning at a coffee reception. Governors confirming they will attend the conference are New Mexico Gov. Bruce King, Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm, Montana Gov. Thomas Judge and Utah Gov. Scott Matheson. King is chairman of WESTPO.

So far, the only governor who definitely will not attend is Arthur Link of North Dakota. Link will be out of the country on the date of the conference.

At their July meeting in Denver, the 10 governors in

WESTPO extended an invitation to Carter to meet with them on energy matters. At a WESTPO meeting in August in Vail, Colo., Jack Watson, special assistant to the president for governmental affairs and secretary to the cabinet, said Carter had agreed that the meeting was necessary.

King later extended a personal invitation to Carter. The White House contacted King late Wednesday and confirmed the president would make the trip to New Mexico to meet with WESTPO governors Wednesday and Thursday, leaving only a week for preparations for the meeting.

Nancy Green, a member of the president's advance team, arrived in Albuquerque on Thursday to begin preparations for Carter's overnight visit.

Connecticut to get relief

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (UPI) — President Carter Thursday declared federal disaster designation for two Connecticut River towns devastated by a tornado which struck without warning.

Gov. Ella Grasso said people of Windsor and Windsor Locks were "trying to remove the rubble. They are being resourceful and courageous."

While state and federal officials helped residents, the number of dead and injured rose. Mrs. Grasso said officials believed nearly 500 people were injured and two killed.

The tornado whirled through Windsor, the state's oldest town, and Windsor Locks with gusts of 66 mph. More than 175 buildings were heavily damaged, many leveled. Mrs. Grasso estimated damage between \$179 million and \$250 million.

Quints born in Colombia

NEIVA, Colombia (UPI) — A 35-year-old woman in this interior city gave birth Wednesday night to quintuplets, a spokesman for the Hernando Moncaleno hospital said Thursday.

The mother, identified as Evelia Torres, and her five baby girls were reported in good health. Hospital physician Alberto Moreno told reporters that the babies were all in good condition, although slightly underweight. The quintuplets weighed between 3.4 and 5 pounds.

With the five newly-born babies, Evelia now has a total of 13 children, one of which is a boy.

Train collides with gas truck

RUSSELLVILLE, Ala. (UPI) — A freight train carrying a toxic chemical slammed into a gasoline tanker truck at a railroad crossing Thursday, triggering a series of explosions that destroyed the railroad depot, damaged several houses and forced evacuation of parts of the downtown area.

Fire officials said the blaza was brought under control within about a half-hour of the explosion, but it was not immediately known if there were any fatalities or injuries in the explosion.

Details of the crash were not immediately known, but Linda Greene, a spokesman for the Russellville police department, said the city's train depot was destroyed by the explosion and several houses were damaged by fire.

Nuclear plant shuts down

RED WING, Minn. (UPI) — The head of the Prairie Island nuclear plant said Thursday all leakage of low-level radioactive gas from a water tube rupture Tuesday had stopped and officials had started looking for the cause.

Plant Manager Patrick Tierney said, "In retrospect, the total amount of radioactive gas released was within normal operating limits."

Half the plant on the Mississippi River 50 miles southeast of Minneapolis, Pa. will be down at least two weeks and perhaps for several weeks — at a cost of \$90,000 a day — so the rupture can be located and repaired and the plant checked.

Northern States Power Co. said a tube ruptured at 2:14 p.m. Tuesday, releasing a small amount of low-level radioactive gas into the atmosphere. It was isolated 27 minutes later. A "very small" leak of residual gas continued Wednesday but had ended Thursday.

Train track warning ignored

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — A warning buzzer and a red light went off in the cab of an Amtrak train less than a mile from where the train derailed, killing two crewmen and injuring 69 persons, authorities said Thursday.

Federal investigators and Santa Fe Railway officials said the train's engineer must have acknowledged the potential warning device because it had been shut off.

Amtrak's Southwest Limited, en route from Los Angeles to Chicago, Tuesday derailed on a sharp curve on its first eastward run through the city. A Federal Railroad Administration spokesman said the train was moving at 78 mph in the 30 mph zone.

Authorities said if the engineer had not turned off the warning device, it would have automatically stopped the train.

A spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board, Brad Dunbar, said Thursday investigators had not been able to question the engineer, L.H. Graham.

"He's still in intensive care," Dunbar said.

Report faults mobile home manufacturers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The mobile home industry — doing \$3 billion worth of business a year — is beset by problems that have left many owners unable to get defects fixed despite warranties, a government report said Thursday.

In many cases, manufacturers apparently do not have enough equipment, materials and workers to service quickly or fully to "service requests," the Federal Trade Commission report concluded.

It was written by Raymond Rhine, an FTC official who presided over lengthy hearings into the subject. "The record as a whole clearly demonstrates that there is a widespread pattern of problems with mobile homes relating to warranty service and satisfaction," he said.

The FTC has been investigating the industry since 1975, when it proposed a crackdown on warranty procedures for mobile homes. Rhine's report was published for public comment, and the commissioners probably will decide next year whether a rule is needed to correct the problems.

Rhine said many manufacturers expect dealers to take care of warranty service, but have no written contract with the dealers spelling that responsibility. As a result, he said, dealers frequently shirk warranty service and consumers are left with nowhere to turn.

"A substantial number of manufacturers do not have a reasonable basis to believe they can fully and effectively perform their warranty obligations within a reasonable time," the report said. "It is patently unfair for manufacturers of complex and necessary products like mobile homes to issue such a warranty without having a reasonable basis for believing that they can, in most instances, perform fully within a reasonable period of time."

Rhine recommended the FTC require a written contract between manufacturers and dealers spelling out what each has to do under a warranty; require fair compensation for warranty service; require inspections of mobile homes prior to sale, and establish mechanisms for settling disputes.

The report said the industry shipped \$3.1 billion worth of mobile homes in 1977, and is providing up to 95 percent of American housing selling for less than \$20,000. There are about 7,000 dealers in the country.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Friday, Oct. 5, the 278th day of 1979 with 87 to follow.

The moon is full. 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 Libra.

Chester Arthur, 21st president of the United States; was born Oct. 5, 1830.

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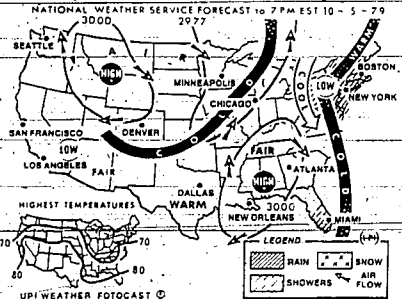
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Today's weather

Nights get nippy, but days remain fair and warm
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert and Jerome Gooding: Afternoon temperatures were generally in the 60s and 70s through next Tuesday with temperatures at the "above" normal levels. All soil temperatures will remain above 45 degrees through the week.
Mostly fair through Saturday. Highs 75 to 80 degrees. Lows 35 to 40.
Cannas Prairie, Halley, lower Wood River Valley: Mostly fair through Saturday. Highs 70 to 75 degrees. Lows 25 to 35.
Synopsis: Temperatures dipped below the freezing mark in the Magic Valley and upper Snake River Valley Thursday morning, but climbed back into the 70s during the afternoon.
Sunny skies prevailed across Idaho as the persistent high pressure ridge remains a dominant factor in the state's weather. Some clouds developed across southern Idaho but the rest of the state was sunny.
Dials in the 18 degrees were the low mark for the state, with lows near 20 at many other points in the higher elevations and readings in the middle 30s to the middle 40s in other areas.



National			Twin Falls			Idaho		
City	Max	Min	City	Max	Min	City	Max	Min
Albuquerque	78	49	Las Vegas	90	60	Portland, Me.	69	53
Anaheim	73	45	Los Angeles	88	58	Portland, Ore.	78	52
Boston	75	57	Los Angeles	88	58	St. Louis	64	46
Chicago	57	45	Los Angeles	88	58	St. Louis	64	46
Cleveland	58	37	Los Angeles	88	58	St. Louis	64	46
Dallas	80	57	Los Angeles	88	58	St. Louis	64	46
Denver	67	43	Los Angeles	88	58	St. Louis	64	46
Des Moines	57	43	Los Angeles	88	58	St. Louis	64	46
Detroit	57	43	Los Angeles	88	58	St. Louis	64	46
Honolulu	86	74	Los Angeles	88	58	St. Louis	64	46
Indianapolis	61	44	Los Angeles	88	58	St. Louis	64	46
Kansas City	67	47	Los Angeles	88	58	St. Louis	64	46

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Madalyn Murray O'Hair after filing appeal in federal court

Kennedy groups accused of FEC violations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's campaign committee Thursday filed a complaint with the Federal Election Commission charging that draft-Kennedy groups are illegally coordinating efforts and violating federal funding limits.

The complaint charged the Kennedy groups — led by the International Association of Machinists — are pouring thousands of dollars into Florida in an attempt to elect Carter in the state's Oct. 13 local caucuses.

"This is basically a fairness issue," Carter-Mondale chairman Tim Kraft told a news conference. "The Kennedy forces have a national coordinated campaign for an undeclared candidate."

White House press secretary Jody Powell said the suit was filed "to protect our own interest" because Kennedy, D-Mass., has indicated he will run, but has not announced officially.

"If one wishes to seek the presidency, one ought to abide by the

law," Powell said.

Sen. Edward Kennedy's name was not listed in the suit and his press secretary, Tom Southwick, said there was no impropriety on Kennedy's part.

Soviets warn U.S. on plans for new missiles in Europe

© The Washington Post

MOSCOW — A Kremlin official warned anew Thursday that deployment of American nuclear missiles in Western Europe with Soviet targets could upset the East-West theatre military balance and draw a tough Russian countermove.

Vadim Zagladin, first deputy chief of the Communist Party Central Committee's International department, asserted that there is now "a rough balance of forces in Europe... but if (longer range) American rockets were introduced, this would change the present situation, we are agreed."

other Western ally, which may be approved by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in December.

Zagladin is scheduled to deliver a speech Saturday in East Berlin, and reliable sources here say it will be a major foreign policy statement.

Atheist presses attempt to stop Washington mass

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair took her fight against Pope John Paul II to a federal appeals court Thursday, seeking to stop him from celebrating mass on Washington's public Mall Sunday.

Mrs. O'Hair's original suit was dismissed Wednesday by U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch and she appealed that decision to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

The appeals court will hear arguments in the case Friday morning.

It was Mrs. O'Hair who won the 1963 Supreme Court ruling barring Bible reading in public schools.

In her current suit, Mrs. O'Hair argued the pope's planned religious service on the Mall — expected to draw a crowd of 1 million — would violate separation of church and state guaranteed by the Constitution.

Gasch dismissed the suit on grounds the Catholic Church had the same right as anyone else to use the Mall. The judge said Mrs. O'Hair had not presented any convincing argument that a religious group should be barred from convening on National Parklands.

While the case was pending in Washington, Mrs. O'Hair flew to Chicago, where she plans to picket Friday against the pope. She charged Gasch caved in "to the power—the

wealth and the political thrust of the Roman Catholic Church."

In her appeal of the Gasch ruling, Mrs. O'Hair said the park service, which gave the church a permit to use the Mall, will spend public funds to provide traffic and crowd control as well as constructing a chain-link fence along the Mall.

She estimated the event will cost taxpayers between \$125,000 and \$175,000 and said if the mass is allowed, the court should at least order the church to reimburse the government for all costs.

Mrs. O'Hair, who lives in Austin, Texas, said she has no objection to the pope delivering a speech, as long as no religious service is performed.

But, she said in her suit, if the government allows the pope to celebrate mass on the Mall, other religious services could be held there, turning government property into a church.

"Millions of people all over the world will be watching Pope Paul II perform his religious service on the Mall," she said.

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Zagladin implied without saying so directly that the Soviets would move quickly to expand their own nuclear striking forces in response. "It is necessary to do everything to preserve the balance of forces on the present level, or even lower," he declared.

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev on Monday said a new Western deployment of nuclear rockets in Europe would be "a dangerous game (played) with fire."

The Soviets are apprehensive about a long-proposed deployment of advanced Pershing II medium-range missiles in West Germany and one

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Editorials

The city manager system is best

Twin Falls needs a city manager. To return to a full-time mayor system in a modern Idaho town would be a self-defeating, backward step.

Yet a small group of residents, dissatisfied with some decisions supported by the City Council, believes such a change will make city government more responsive.

The group has forced a special election on the issue to be held 60 days after the municipal elections next month. It will be the second special election this year, following an attempt to recall Mayor Leon Smith in January.

If voters decide to change the form of government from a city manager system to a full-time elected mayor system, another election will have to be held for the entire council and a mayor.

This special election is just a replay of the unsuccessful January recall attempt. Some of the leaders and some of the gripes are the same.

They point to projects and decisions they say went against the wishes of residents. If so, the city manager system is not the proper target for their wrath.

If the city manager is not performing to the

satisfaction of the Council, he should be replaced.

And if the Council is supporting a city manager who is not performing to the satisfaction of Twin Falls citizens, the council members should be taken to task at the polls next month.

Modern city government needs expert management. Its administrator must have experience in special areas — federal grants, budgeting, labor relations, state and federal regulations, to name a few.

An elected mayor would be performing the same job. But an experienced manager can handle administrative details and provide expertise while freeing the mayor and council to concentrate on policy decisions.

The full time mayor's job would also be restrictive because it would limit the number of people who could seek the position.

The group objects to a number of supposedly dictatorial decisions, but other residents object to being dictated to by a band of seeming malcontents.

If they want to make city government more responsive, why not work to elect the best council possible?



William Safire

Louder than words

By WILLIAM SAFIRE
WASHINGTON
WASHINGTON Resident Carter may have unwittingly overreacted this week to the combat brigade placed in Cuba by the Soviets during his administration.

You would never know that by his television address, of course, which was a sorry episode of an American president in full retreat. His spoken response to the Soviet rejection of his demands was to announce that we plan to take some very nasty pictures from up high, and the Americans at Guantanamo would soon prance angrily about and fire loud blanks at each other.

His unspoken response, however, was perhaps more far-reaching than Carter understands: he let it be known "on background" that Defense Secretary Harold Brown will be sent to Peking to meet officially with Chinese defense officials.

That's not just another peering his picture taken at the Great Wall. For the first time, about fifteen of our top military planning and hardware experts will begin comparing notes with the Chinese with the usual disclaimers of any intent to sell them weapons at this time. Although most senators missed the significance of this high-risk move, Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) called it "a real nerve" the single most sensitive nerve of the Soviet Union.

Within the administration, there have been some serious thoughts about "playing the Chinese game."

1. The bluff. This uses rhetoric alone to worry the Russians, and is the posture we have been in until now. It is favored by those in the Middle East and his ex-oid, David Aaron of the Brzezinski staff. The vice president said in a Q-and-A after his Aug. 29 speech in China: "We are not inter-

ested in a military relationship," and repeated in Hong Kong: "We do not have and do not contemplate a military relationship with the People's Republic of China." The vice president was at that moment arranging the meetings between the U.S. and Chinese defense staffs.

2. The entangling alliance. This is the plan for the first stage of a military relationship, and is preferred by the Joint Chiefs of Staff: shared intelligence—including a classified data link, electronic sensors to detect potential invasion movements, the skeleton for future tactical cooperation. It was first suggested to the Ford administration in 1975 by then-professor Brzezinski, and was turned down either by Henry Kissinger or the Chinese.

3. The arming of China. This ranges from "technology transfer"—the sale of civilian equipment then can be quickly adapted for military purposes to suggesting the British, French to sell arms to China, to supplying anti-tank weapons and intercepting aircraft from the U.S. No school agrees so far as a suggestion that the U.S. supply China with missiles to help deliver their nuclear weapons.

This set of approaches is discussed in detail in a Department of Defense document that has come into the possession of The New York Times: "Consolidated Guidance 8: Asia During a Worldwide Conventional War." Scarily, the study criticizes not a statement of national policy, but has the status of a Presidential Review Memorandum—states that in such a nonnuclear war, "it would be in our best interests to encourage Chinese actions that would heighten Soviet security concerns. Such encouragement could include arms transfers or the employment of U.S. forces in joint operations."

In his letter of transmittal to Secretary of Defense Brown, Assistant Secretary David E. McGillivray wrote on May 14 of this year: "The study indicates the participation of the PIC [Peking-Intelligence Committee] could be the decisive factor in a prolonged conflict. However, it sheds little light on the issue of how the U.S. could increase the possibility for a favorable Chinese involvement. I believe further study should be focused on this difficult question. The Joint Chiefs of Staff concur in this judgment."

At this point, the cheap shot, or easy way, is to point to the seeming contradiction between Mandate's assertion that "we do not contemplate" a military relationship and the Defense Department's avid contemplation of the same, underscored by the public designation of secretary to Peking soon after the Soviet Union publicly humiliated our president.

Keep in mind, however, that defense contemplations are not suggestions of national policy. Before the first stage of the Sino-American military relationship begins, we should ask ourselves—publicly—what is in it for us? Where will we secure communications links, lead, and how soon? Can we calibrate the progression—from "technology transfer" to arms sales—to allow for a Soviet response? Decisions fundamental as these rate a great debate, not bland assurances to Americans that nothing is happening while we threaten the Russians with the move they fear.

Carter, by meekly accepting the unacceptable in China, probably feels he has met the Soviet challenge with exemplary restraint. In fact, his public speech was an object surrender to a Soviet military probe, while his private action takes the first step on a dangerous path of secret commitments secretly arrived at.



Letters

Neither Church nor McClure should be defeated

Editor, Times-News:
I am neither a politician nor a political analyst. My letter represents only the views of one person—me. I have no axe to grind and have no relationship with any committees for or against anybody or anything.

My purpose in writing is relatively simple. I do not want emotionalism to cloud the clear vision of Idahoans in the upcoming election year. There will be many differing views expressed in evaluating the abilities of incumbents and aspiring candidates, as there must be if the electoral process is to have meaning. Whatever the process produces in that regard, however, we all must get beyond the verbiage and determine to vote on the basis of a set of facts that hold meaning for us.

For example, I do not like every "stunt" any of our state or federal representatives have taken on issues of importance to me. But I see little value in substituting them for other representatives on that basis alone because the likelihood of my disagreement with some of their stands would be just as great.

Jim McClure and Frank Church have both offered all of us at different times—but neither should be removed from the Senate by a vote of their constituents in Idaho. They are

different people. But both are men of compassion, intelligence and conviction.

Since Jim McClure is not running for office in 1980, I would like to address my regard for his feelings alone determine whether or not Frank Church should remain in the Senate.

My concern is this: Frank Church has gone beyond Idaho's boundaries in his devotion to the improvement of "the human lot." Critics seem to feel his senatorial activities should be limited strictly to promoting Idaho's welfare. As a native Idahoan I am proud to share Senator Church's gifted talents wherever they are needed. I do not believe for a minute that Frank Church has abandoned Idaho in favor of "eastern interests."

Frank Church holds the chairmanship of the most important Senate committee, that of foreign relations. It took years of experience and the endorsement of a highly discerning group of peers to attain that position. Considering the status we have all of us, through Senator Church, in negotiating the accomplishment of our needs, I cannot imagine an informed constituency voting him out of office. Offices held by incumbents are not inherited by

their successors and the advantages gained by having the incumbent in such positions is immediately lost.

Frank Church is not a particularly flamboyant person. Yet I cannot remember a time when he has been unable to limit his reasons for voting a particular way, if people were willing to listen, and I cannot recall a single incident when he has criticized our country's systems without offering constructive ways of improving their efficiency.

It seems to me it is American to disagree with our representatives in Congress when they vote in opposition to our beliefs.

It seems foolhardy, however, to vote those politicians out of office and lose—their—important—experience—merely because we can't always agree with how they vote. (It is entirely possible they have more facts available on the issues than we do or feel as they do.)

At the same time it seems Idahoan to keep a man who represents us well most of the time in the Senate.

Some history of wartime events in the U.S. overlooked

Editor, Times-News:
Mr. Davis Morrissey, Twin Falls, Idaho, Times-News writer, whose journalistic tactics are deplored by many, has rightfully condemned the shameful treatment accorded American Japanese-American soldiers during WWII. Today's news media seems concerned that such hysteria could have prevailed thirty-five years ago, yet it was the news media then that fanned the flames of hatred!

Morrissey misses some points! April 16, 1947 decision of the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the right of 4,100 Japanese-Americans to recover savings which were confiscated by our government during WWII, when, with few dissenting voices from

fighters, the ETA fans, the protesting disorders of minorities, the opportunistic politicians, educational and religious leaders, and those assessing billions of dollars in "preparations" against Germany for purposed World War III, have not exerted some of their energies on behalf of these Japanese-Americans.

Since hindsight makes such good newsprint, why not review the early 1940's "Golden" trial of patriotic Americans, the Katyn Forest massacre, "repatriation" of thousands of anti-Communist Russians at end of WWII, and the dispossession of three million Palestinians through creation of the Zionist State of Israel, to name a few?

TERESSA DALTON HENDRY
JERICHO, ILL.

Guest opinion

Cuts may harm quality of hospital care

By CANDICE CHRISTENSEN, R.N.
In a letter to the editor, published in the editorial printed in last week's paper entitled "Hospital managers get vote of support," I felt the article was somewhat one-sided, insensitive to employees, and lacking certain facts. I think perhaps the person who wrote that editorial has been the victim of statistical propaganda and there are a few points I would like to make from my viewpoint as a professional registered nurse.

The quote was made that "... personal motives of the staff should not be disguised as altruistic concern." With all due respect, I feel this statement was a slap in the face to the employees at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. No matter what else you may have been led to believe by the powers that be, personal motives of the staff are, indeed, the quality of patient care. The nursing profession is an altruistic one and people who don't really care for this type of work or who are not really committed to the care of the sick don't stay long. There are far more lucrative jobs available elsewhere in the hospital from the higher-ups, better hours, and better pay and benefits.

During a recent meeting between the employees and the board of directors and an earlier, similar meeting with the county commissioners, employees attending stressed over—and over—again—that their primary concern was the quality of patient care. For, after all, as

nurses are not machines that can be adjusted to increase labor output indefinitely at the capricious whim of an administrator. All health care personnel, but nurses in particular, have always been considered far too ethical to profess unfair working conditions or low wages and benefits or not being treated respectfully as professionals. We are supposed to be patient and long-suffering, no matter what happens.

Because we are becoming more vocal about such things as our rights, our status of national policy, but we are looked down upon. However, our own concerns notwithstanding, the quality of patient care given today would not be what it is today if not for our constant efforts to upgrade such care, sometimes under fire and considerable pressure from hospital administrators.

I challenge you to spend an eight-hour shift at the hospital and do the physical and emotional care for anyone from 1 to 18 persons in various stages of disease and infirmity, none of whom require exactly the same amount of time and care. A nurse may get assigned a patient who requires 30

percent of her time, just to get that patient bathed and into the bathroom several times in a day, but what about the other persons assigned to her? What about their just as urgent and important needs? This doesn't take into account, either, emergencies that "constantly arise. No matter how carefully she budgets and organizes her time, her schedule is blown to bits because it is generally impossible to make sick people conform to national statistics. Hospital administrators are so fond of touting something to the effect that 1.8 nurses should be able to care for 7.25 patients in a certain number of hours. From a business standpoint this looks beautiful on paper but in reality and when applied to sick people, all of whom are unique and different individuals, statistics such as these just don't quite always work out.

Agreed, nurses and administrators have different but the communication between these two groups almost always breaks down because traditionally, administrators are with the power and what they say goes. It has been my experience that it is almost impossible to really communicate one's concerns as a nurse about adequate staffing to provide adequate care for patients to an administrator unless and perhaps an administrator happens to be, a nurse also. I really think that we need more nurses who serve as administrators. Instead of just my experience that it is perhaps there would be a little more feeling and sensitivity for nursing staff personnel. Of course employees, even nurses,

would like to see an increase from time to time in their wages and benefits — doesn't everyone who is employed? — is it a crime to ask for better?

It always amazes me that as soon as the public starts hollering about the high costs of medical care, administrators start pointing the finger of guilt at nursing staff and the salaries paid them. Generally speaking, and not necessarily speaking of this hospital only, why shouldn't such things as the outrageous cost of lab and X-ray examinations or outlandish insurance premiums or prescribed drugs or the high fees charged by some physicians that are employed by hospitals on a contract basis be studied as possible means for savings? If salaries of hospital-employed nurses were scrutinized, it would become crystal clear that they are not contributing to soaring hospital costs.

First of all, there aren't enough nurses and secondly, they don't make that much. Somebody in the health-care industry is making money but it isn't the people who staff hospitals. A national magazine article about nurses recently stated that the national average yearly income for an RN is \$13,000 — most Idaho nurses don't make that much. The \$13,000 figure isn't even a midrange and a nurse who is a single parent supporting a family. The non-professional nursing personnel and ancillary personnel make even less. I suspect that the largest salary pool at the hospital is that of the administrator — perhaps we could cut costs there!

Yes, you say that staff reductions are a tough pill for the staff to swallow — yes, they are, and for the reasons I have been trying to explain. It is also a tough pill to swallow to serve your patients faithfully for almost 30 years and then, as you approach retirement age to be called into the office without prior notice and informed that you "can't cut the mustard" anymore and your pay is being cut by \$200 a month. This is what recently happened to one RN who is a long-time and faithful employee. Another long-time nurse suffered much the same treatment, all in private efficiency and cost-cutting. Is that any way to treat any employee who has served so long when at the "very least" they have proved themselves to be hard-working and loyal to the institution? The majority of employees at this hospital are dedicated and take their jobs seriously. They work nights,

weekends, holidays and double-shifts, come to work when they are sick, or when the weather is bad and they must drive a considerable distance in inclement weather. Our new administrator says we are so over-staffed but if that be the case, why are employees called on a regular basis to come in and work over-time and furthermore, are called in at all hours of the day and night? Also, with a surplus of staff, why has a group of traveling nurses been hired to supplement the staff? And, if we must cut costs at all costs, why is it necessary to hire a consultant, independent of HIAI, to hear, collect, and evaluate staff complaints when we just had a meeting at which we presented our complaints in no uncertain terms to the hospital board and the administrator? That consultant will be paid a fine fee, regardless of whether or not the administrator or his recommendations, I would rather see his fee applied to some staff salaries.

HIAI, itself, was hired to manage and coordinate personnel matters that have existed at this hospital for some time as a result of a lack of intelligent and wise leadership. It seems redundant and expensive to hire yet another person to do the job. Recently, I have heard from several "reliable" sources, including a physician who is a member of the medical staff here, that personnel problems and not financial concerns were the primary reason for hiring a management company.

'Bandit' stays with owner

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — Bandit, the part coyote-part dog whose life apparently hangs in the balance of a judge's decision, can remain with its owner, Melvin Nelson.

Nelson was found innocent Wednesday in Marion County District Court of a charge of keeping a coyote in captivity without a permit. Had Nelson been found guilty, his three-year-old pet, Bandit, would have been destroyed, said Nelson's attorney, Craig Hillman.

Oregon law allows a person to keep a coyote, providing he receives a permit to do so. The state Fish and Wildlife Commission has the authority to adopt rules for issuing such permits but so far hasn't done so, providing a classic "Catch-22."

because nowhere in Oregon, apparently, could Nelson receive a permit.

State officials argued at Nelson's trial that Bandit, a mixture of husky and coyote, should not be kept in captivity because the animal is a coyote. Nelson's veterinarian said, however, that while Bandit has coyote characteristics, the animal also markings similar to an Alaskan husky.

Nixon loses out in housing quest

NEW YORK (UPI) — Although he made a \$56,000 down payment, former President Richard M. Nixon will not be occupying the 12-room, four-bedroom condominium Fifth Avenue apartment he wanted to buy. It was announced Thursday.

Residents in the building, at 817 Fifth Ave., angered by the prospect of having a round-the-clock Secret Service detail restrict their movement in and out of the posh building, had filed suit to block Nixon's purchase of the \$350,000 condominium.

Nixon recently sold his sprawling San Clemente, Calif., estate, saying he and his wife Pat wanted to move to New York to be near their children and grandchildren, who live in the New York area.

Thomas Enright agreed with the vet. Bandit, he noted, was "born in captivity and is fully domesticated. It is doubtful she would return to the wilds if set free or survive in them if she did."

The judge added, "It would be unfair if an animal-loving citizen were to be deprived of a harmless, much cherished pet — and the pet destroyed as the result of the legislative indifference and a state agency's inaction in failing to set up a permit procedure as authorized by law." Enright added.

The law is not clear, he said, because lawmakers did not specify if the law should cover dogs which are part coyote or coyotes that are part dog.

"Nor did it set a point of demarcation at which one becomes the other," Enright added.

VD vaccine successful during tests

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A University of Pittsburgh researcher says a gonorrhea vaccine he developed gave "good protection" against a strain of the venereal disease in volunteer subjects he tested.

However, said Dr. Charles Brinton, more research is needed before doctors will have a vaccine guaranteed to work against all types of gonococcal bacteria.

Brinton, who recently presented the findings of his study to a research conference in Boston, said his vaccine provided protection against the nation's most common venereal disease in 125 volunteers who agreed to be infected with the bacteria.

The study "dramatically confirms the ability of our vaccine to give good protection against an average exposure" of the gonorrhea strain used in the research, said Brinton, who had limited success with a similar study four years ago.

Volunteers were infected through a tube inserted into the urinary tract with laboratory-grown gonococci of a type known to be curable with antibiotics, Brinton said.

He said some subjects were given varying doses of the active vaccine and others were given a placebo, and the results showed the vaccine gave "nearly complete protection."

All the subjects tested in the study were men.

Shared quarters too much strain

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Paramedic Michael Ball, 28, will be out of a job next week because he refuses to share his on-the-job living quarters with a woman coworker.

Ball works 48-hour shifts for the Buck Ambulance Co. and is housed on the job in a two-bedroom apartment that he was asked to share at times with trainee Susan Thompson. Ball said his wife of six years, Laura, complained about his sharing the apartment with a woman.

A spokesman for the ambulance service said they offered to schedule Ball only to work with men at one of the 14 living-quarter stations, but the firm was unable to guarantee that he never would be assigned to work with a woman.

"There are a lot of women coming into this field now and we couldn't tell Mike that he would never be scheduled to work with one," said Bob Denbo, a company spokesman.

"If someone calls in sick or we're in an emergency, we can't take the time to work out a schedule just for him."

Of the 30 paramedics the firm employs, five are women, plus there are five female trainees.

"I'm not trying to force my views on anyone, but just to do what I think is right for me," said Ball, who has three children.

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TWIN GRAND-VU DRIVE IN

Business Woman of the Year to be elected by T.F. clubs

TWIN FALLS — The week of Oct. 21-27 is National Business Women's Week, and the Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's clubs will be honoring a local "woman of the year."

A meeting will be held Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Sunnyside Club House for all nominees. At that time a woman of the year will be announced. All other women's clubs and women in the community are invited to participate in the program by making nominations prior to Oct. 10.

Dr. Adele Thompson of the College of Southern Idaho, and president of the Twin Falls BFW Club, said a number of women have already been nominated and more are invited.

A proclamation by Gov. John Evans and another by Mayor Leon Smith have been issued proclaiming the week in honor of working women. In proclaiming Oct. 21 as the start of National Business Women's Week in Idaho, Governor Evans stated women make up 43 million members of the nation's work force and are constantly working toward better communities, higher cultural and civic programs and improved services. He said the goals of the business and professional women include creating better conditions for business women through study of social, educational, economic and political problems.

Judges will select a successful nominee on a basis of outstanding

achievement in her career, outstanding guidance to youth and young career women, assistance to other women in their advancement and in community service.

She said anyone wishing to make a nomination may call the Women of the Year Committee, 733-6941, and a nomination sheet will be delivered.

Business Women's Week was first observed in 1929 by the BFW clubs and since that time has become a nationwide salute to working women.

Persons or organizations that have made nominations are asked to mail the bibliographic sheets to Women of the Year Committee, Box 1238, Twin Falls, by Oct. 10.

Ideashop '79 set at First Christian

TWIN FALLS — Standard Publishing Co. will be offering its Ideashop '79 on Oct. 5 from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and on Oct. 6 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church. This is similar to Gospel Light Publishing's International Center of Learning Clinics which will not be offered this year.

The purpose of Ideashop '79 is to equip and motivate Sunday school and church workers for total involvement and effective leadership. The seminar will offer a choice of three areas of interest, and each subject will be developed as a continuing three-unit

study. Each unit will be designed to be complete in itself.

The first area offered is Fundamentals of Good Teaching, which offers a basic approach to lesson preparation, presentation and preservation and is designed for beginning teachers and recruits.

The second area offered is for Elders and Deacons. This is a study of the qualifications, functions, and relationships of elders and deacons and is for present or future elders and deacons.

The third area offered is Personal Spiritual Growth. This is a candid

scriptural portrait of the Christ-like believer with exercises for discovering, developing, and using our spiritual gifts and is for anyone who desires or wants to lead others to a more intimate relationship with God.

The registration fee is determined by the amount that each church sends; however, individual Christians can register at the door for \$20. This fee includes the syllabus, notebook and other material given out. All Christians in the Magic Valley are invited to attend this training/workshop.

Anniversaries

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD FUCHS

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fuchs will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house Oct. 7 from 2-4 p.m. at 815 Greenwood Drive.

Richard and Mary Lou were married Oct. 9, 1954, in Nez Perce. Fuchs is owner and pharmacist of Dick's Pharmacy in Twin Falls.

The open house is being hosted by their children, Mrs. Dave (Marilyn) Hall of Boise; Eddie, now-attending school at Idaho State University; Kathy, now attending school at University of Idaho; and Wayne, Dan, Karen, Kirsten, Kenny, Michael, Doug and Lorie at home.

The public is invited.

MR. AND MRS. LEONARD HUBER

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Huber of Jerome will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house Oct. 7 from 2-5 p.m. at their home, 3 miles west and 1/2 mile north of Jerome.

Leonard Huber — and — Laveida

McMaster were married Oct. 3, 1954, at Wendell.

They have five children, Anita and Susan of Boise and Linda, John and Jimmy of Jerome.

All friends and relatives are invited.

Former teachers honored

TWIN FALLS — Several former Twin Falls teachers were honored at a reunion luncheon Sept. 28 at the home of Helen Coleman, also of former teacher.

Guests included Bonnie Mae Simpson Van Duren of Wenatchee, Wash.; Dorothy Call of Springfield, Mo.; Kathleen Povey of South Pasadena, Calif.; Elizabeth Haines Adams of Boise, and Lois Shotwell of Ashland, Ore.

Other retired teachers living in Twin Falls attending were Bernice Babcock, Agnes Schubert, Helen McCallie Dadds and Eva-Dunagan Olson.

Special guests included Catherine Chiffice of Denver, sister of Dorothy Call, and Charlotte Beaty of Chillicothe, Mo., sister of Ruth Fligge and Heath Way.

Co-hostesses were Miss Way, Mrs. Fligge and Thelma Tollefson Toolson.

One man can move ton stone

WASHINGTON (UPI) — How many men does it take to move a one-ton stone block by hand?

The National Geographic Society's book "Ancient Egypt" reports that a French investigator sought an answer to that question in his efforts to solve

how Egyptians managed to construct the huge pyramids before the days of labor-saving machines. He found that a one-ton block of limestone resting on a track made of moist mud from the Nile could easily be moved by ropes pulled by — one man.

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Dear Abby

Girl gay; mom unhappy

© The Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate
DEAR ABBY: Our 25-year-old daughter (I'll call her Ruth) is coming home to visit and wants to bring her girlfriend.

Last year Ruth told us that she is a lesbian. We are sick about it and are praying it won't last.

We can't understand how this happened. We raised three other children, and they turned out normal.

We're afraid if we tell Ruth she can't bring her girlfriend she might not come home at all. We love her regardless, and don't want to drive her away.

Our problem is what to do about the sleeping arrangements. If Ruth were normal, we wouldn't put her up with her boyfriend, because we don't approve of pre-marital sex. But how about Ruth and her girlfriend? We don't approve of their brand of sex, even though they couldn't marry if they wanted to. Please help us.
 CONFUSED IN SEATTLE

DEAR CONFUSED: If you love your daughter, make her girlfriend welcome. Put them up in separate beds and don't make an issue of it.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter in your column from SISTER to her brother concerning their mother. SISTER said her brother wanted to put their invalid mother in a home 10 years ago, but she wouldn't do it, then she goes on to list the hardships she's endured caring for their mother all these years.

Abby: I work in a care center, also called a nursing home. It's clean, modern and odorless; it has 24-hour nursing care, physical therapy to keep residents as fit as possible, and recreational therapy that includes activities such as shopping trips, holiday parties, bowling, crafts, music, Bible study, church services, Bingo, movies, etc.

Our care center is not extraordinary in its services. There are set standards that all nursing homes must meet in order to be accredited every year.

A nursing home is not a dungeon-like place where old people are sent to die. It is a place to continue to live when a person is unable to live alone or care for himself.

IOWAN
DEAR IOWAN: It sounds like paradise. Please send name, location and rates.

DEAR ABBY: Please don't throw this away thinking it's from some nut. I'm serious. I have a dream. I want to be married on ice skates at my favorite skating rink in Washington, D.C., on Valentine's Day in 1981.

My problem is, where do I go from here? I'm a figure skater; that's why I want to get married on skates.

The best wedding present I could have would be to realize my dream, but I don't know how to go about it. Or do you think my dream is too weird?

DREAMER
DEAR DREAMER: Couples have been married under water, in hot air balloons, on motorcycles and on horseback; so your dream isn't all that weird.

Get in touch with your department of public parks, and see if it's possible. If it is, all you need is a good skate to marry you.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "NEEDS IDEAS IN CAMDEN, N.J." Consider a career in podiatry. Women's shoes today are certain to provide the foot doctors of tomorrow with more patients than they can handle.

Are you the lonely face in the crowd? Friends make you a winner, and Abby tells you how to win them in her booklet, "How To Be Popular: You're never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Music Club features cellist

TWIN FALLS — Douglas McClure will be featured at the Twin Falls National Federated Music Club meeting on Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. at the Community Christian Church on Grandview Drive South.

Douglas McClure, a cellist, has participated in the National Music Club student evaluation program for the past two years and was selected as one of three youth soloists to appear with the Idaho State Civic Symphony Orchestra in May. He has been a member of the Boise Philharmonic Orchestra, attended National Music

Camp at Interlochen, Mich., and was a member of the World Youth Symphony Orchestra.

Douglas is 16 years old and a junior at Twin Falls High School.

McClure will play Prelude and Allemande from the J.S. Bach Suite No. 3 for unaccompanied cello and Scherzo of Daniel van Goens for the special club meeting. He will be accompanied by his father, Dr. Richard F. McClure.

The public is invited and babysitting at the church will be furnished by the Music Club.



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Blue Carbon Shag 12' x 10'3" was \$272.72	\$150.23
Rust Thick Shag 12' x 12'3" was \$309.45	\$130.47
Natural Schlipured 12' x 14'11" was \$277.47	\$139.03
Starlight Blue 12' x 12'6" was \$249.22	\$149.20
Russet Shag 12' x 12'7" was \$166.36	\$99.51
Sunset Candy 12' x 14'5" was \$86.49	\$67.98
Cream Shag 12' x 12' was \$143.20	\$79.84
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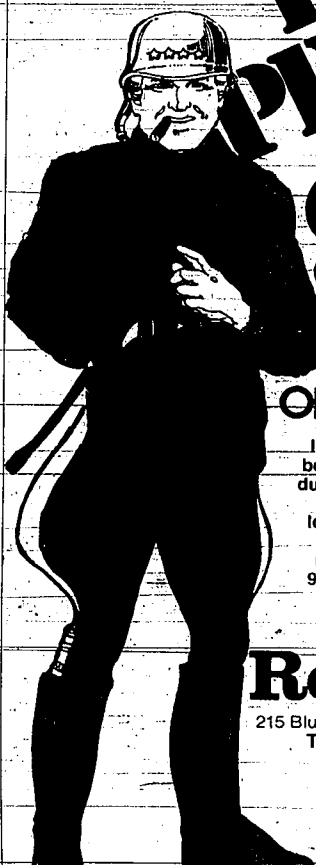
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Dollar up; gold keeps falling

NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. dollar chalked up steady gains on most European money markets Thursday on speculation a package of support for the U.S. currency. Gold continued to plunge as rumors persisted about gold sales by central banks.

The Zurich gold closed at \$383 an ounce, down from Wednesday's close of \$404.50. In London, where gold closed at \$397.50 Wednesday, it slipped to \$382.50 an ounce. In New York, it plunged to \$377 an ounce, which is the mid-price between bid

and asked at the close of commodity exchanges.

Gold strengthened at the opening in London, rising to \$402. However, a statement by Fritz Lettewer, the prestigious president of the Swiss National Bank to the effect that gold sales had been discussed by central bankers' meeting in Belgrade fueled profit-taking.

Reports that the United States planned a massive support package for the dollar further depressed gold as it strengthened the U.S. currency. The dollar also was helped by a report

that OPEC said it is not abandoning the dollar.

"Speculation about the support package persisted all day," a dealer for Barclays Bank International said. "The dollar also benefited from rumors of a further lift in U.S. interest rates."

While foreign exchange markets were acting as if the support package were a reality, as of late Thursday it remained an illusion.

"The dollar's strength is based on the supposition the United States will come to its defense," according to

trader James Sinclair. "If they don't come through now, foreign exchange markets will go into greater disarray than before last Nov. 1."

In Frankfurt the dollar rose to 1.7615 German marks at the close from 1.7560 Wednesday. In Zurich, it rose to 1.5850 from 1.5795 in Paris to 4.1475 Swiss francs from 4.1350 in Brussels to 29.435 Belgian francs from 29.295; in Milan to 813.95 lire from 806.80.

In London, however, the pound edged up to \$2.1875 from \$2.1835.

Algerian official advises OPEC to plan price hikes

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — An Algerian oil expert Thursday called on the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to pass a series of price increases to cover the effect of inflation and dollar fluctuations.

"I suggest a series of progressive planned increases which would not only cover the effect of inflation and dollar fluctuations, but also move the price of oil steadily towards parity with alternative energy forms by mid-80s," said Nordine Alt-Laoussine, a consultant to the Algerian National Oil Company. Alt-Laoussine spoke on the second day of a three-day seminar on "OPEC and future energy markets" with more than 200 delegates from producing and consuming nations taking part.

He said he proposed an annual increase of 5 percent "in real terms" and rejected the idea of a freeze in oil prices.

"A freeze would be a short-sighted act since it would inevitably accelerate the arrival of the supply gap and the inevitable quantum jump in prices which would follow," Alt-Laoussine said.

The OPEC seminar, held at the

13-member organization's Vienna headquarters, has been marked by predictions of OPEC leaders that the next decade will see a large and permanent oil shortage unless energy saving and producing nations take preventive measures.

Pravda scoffs at losing U.S. goods

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union said Thursday it can easily get along quite easily without the product it needs in trade from the United States and said attempts to curb U.S. exports are "America's own loss."

The Communist Party newspaper Pravda criticized the House of Representatives for approving an amendment to a bill that extends controls of exports to the Soviet Union, and charged the action was an attempt by Washington to exert control over socialist countries.

Pravda, in its international commentary section, said such attempts would fail, and ridiculed the United States for trying to curb exports at a time when its own economy is sluggish and unemployment is high.

The House last month amended a bill that would extend for four years the Export Administration act. The amendment would give President Carter the power to halt grain sales to the Soviet Union as long as Russia maintains troops in Cuba.

The purpose of the export act itself was to prevent the export of commodities to Communist bloc nations that might be used eventually against U.S. national security interests.

"Some American legislators," Pravda said, "pin their amendment the hope that trade can be used as an instrument for pressuring the socialist nations."

"The negative consequences of blind anti-Sovietism, disastrous as they are at any time, are making themselves felt particularly strongly today when the U.S. economy is in the throes of a new recession, when enterprises are closed down daily and thousands of people are thrown out of factories and plants."

The Pravda article came one day after the United States offered to sell a record 25 million tons of U.S. grain to the Soviets.

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Opposition head ejected in Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Pro-government South Korean legislators expelled the leader of the major opposition party from Parliament Thursday, a move unprecedented in South Korea's constitutional history.

Ordered by 100 plainclothes police, 159 pro-government lawmakers voted in a closed meeting to expel Rep. Kim Young-sam, head of the New Democratic Party, from the single-house national assembly.

"The bell tolled for the death of democracy in the country," said Kim, 51, a legislator who has served seven terms. "But he is our people who are the owner of this country."

In Washington, State Department said Thursday it informed the Seoul government through diplomatic channels that it "deeply regrets" the actions taken against Kim.

"We deeply regret that the Korean national assembly has expelled opposition leader Kim Young-Sam earlier today. This action is inconsistent with the principles of democratic government," said spokesman Hodding Carter.

The meeting by pro-government lawmakers was held in a room inside the Parliamentary building because opposition members occupied the main chamber in a vain attempt to foil the ouster.

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No campaign planned for special election

By MARTY TRILLIASE
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The coalition which forced the special election to determine what type government the city of Twin Falls should have does not plan to become actively involved in a subsequent campaign.

Nevertheless, merely filing the petitions necessary to call a special election, the coalition has already affected the course of the upcoming city council campaign.

Less than four weeks after they select a new city councilmen, voters will return to the polls to decide whether the city should retain its present city manager or a government or replace it with an elected mayor and council.

If the voters decide to scrap the present form of government, the Nov. 6 election, and the preceding campaign, "I have meant nothing, because an entirely new council and a new mayor will have to be elected."

But Feldman said he expects to find support from such a movement. "I view that petition as a favorable thing for somebody like myself," Feldman said. "One of the things I would stand for is availability and fairness for all people."

"It would have been very nice if we felt we could have consulted him," she said. "I would never say we made a mistake by not going to the city attorney because at that point we would have had every impediment thrown in our way," she added. "We would want to conduct our petition campaign without being harassed."

Rupert divided over beer issue

By CAROL HOSLER
Times-News writer
RUPERT — Rupert City Council meetings are generally sparsely attended, but an overflow crowd turned out Tuesday night to debate the issue of Sunday beer and wine sales.

But most of the persons speaking in favor of Sunday sales seemed to be speaking specifically of off-premise beer and wine.



Bricks for sale
Salvage crew foreman Paul Garcia stacks brick which is being shipped from the outer walls of the demolition of the outdated building is complete.

Whittom tabbed for state slot?

By DAVE MORRISSEY
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Will Rupert Mayor Bill Whittom be Idaho's next state director of agriculture?

The 38-year-old Democrat said Thursday he has talked with Gov. John Evans about that possibility.

Whittom said he talked with Evans about the job last week, when both were in Washington, D.C., for hearings on PCP contamination of Idaho feed grains and foods.

Earlier this year, Whittom had said he was considering the possibility of entering the 2nd District Congressional race Thursday. Whittom said it was unlikely he would make that election bid.

Also known to have applied for or have been recommended for the open agriculture post are:

- Max Hanson, a Boise official with the state agriculture department. Hanson is a former Fairfield farmer and state legislator. He ran for congress unsuccessfully in 1974.
- Frank Lundberg, A Pocatello native. Lundberg is presently the project director of the Governor's Task Force on Agriculture, a special one year study of ways to improve Idaho agricultural methods and markets.
- Dick Rush, presently the administrator of the Idaho Wheat Commission.

Despite Whittom's efforts to separate the issues, many of the speakers treated them as one.

- Accepted the contract of the CH2M-Hill Co., replacing the Galey Corporation, which the city fired last summer because of problems with the sewer system it was constructing;
- Transferred \$7,915.32 from revenue sharing monies to the garbage department;
- Appointed election judges and clerks;
- Accepted the bid of Gordon Paving for asphalt at \$13,390;
- Heard a comprehensive insurance bid by Consolidated Agencies;
- Doubled the fees charged by the city to itinerant merchants;
- Heard the report of the committee on the use of parks and public side walks;
- Approved the museum's request to put a sign near the Chamber of Commerce building informing visitors of the museum's whereabouts.

In the valley

Camas trial delayed

GOODING — A request for a psychiatric examination postponed Thursday's preliminary hearing of a former Nampa man suspected of killing a Florida man last winter near Fairfield.

7-11 store robbed

TWIN FALLS — A search continued Thursday for a young male suspect who held up the attendant at a 7-11 grocery store on Blue Lakes Boulevard North about 11:03 p.m. Wednesday.

Firemen, city near accord

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Firefighters Association Thursday tentatively ratified its contract for 1980.

Vardis Fisher's wife attacks LDS Church

BOISE (UPI) — The widow of Pulitzer Prize-winner Vardis Fisher has unveiled an account of her husband's attempt by the Mormons "to make the public believe the author was a practicing member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints."

"I shall offer a fully-documented expose of this attempt by the Mormons to claim as their own, now that he is dead and defenseless, a man whom they alternately vilified and courted for years, but never dared to claim while he lived," the widow said.

Search called off

TWIN FALLS — Officers called off the search of a wide area in Twin Falls and Jerome counties late Wednesday when a missing young woman was found in the city of Twin Falls.

New Rupert bank opens

RUPERT — First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Twin Falls opened a branch office at Rupert Thursday morning.

Crash kills Jerome man

FAIRFIELD — A Jerome man was killed and another man injured in a two-vehicle accident near Fairfield Wednesday. Camas County Sheriff Harold Lee said.

Pearce won't face Hansen

BOISE — State Law Enforcement Director Kelly Pearce said Thursday he would not be a candidate for Congress in 1980.

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EAST OF TOWN: 3 bedroom home on .68 acre, beautifully landscaped, fruit trees, 2 fireplaces, big family room, lots of storage, garage for dishwasher, and 2 ovens. ERA-ROBERT JONES REALTY, 733-0904.

EXCELLENT LOCATION FOR SCHOOLS AND SHOPPING: Fireplace in family room, roomy kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, covered patio and double garage. \$34,500. 734-2200 or 733-9250, 733-4019, 733-8848.

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EXCELLENT LOCATION FOR SCHOOLS AND SHOPPING: Fireplace in family room, roomy kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, covered patio and double garage. \$34,500. 734-2200 or 733-9250, 733-4019, 733-8848.

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330 YOUNG & ON A SURETY: This may just be the home for you, 3 bedrooms, full kitchen, new insulation and aluminum siding. Very nice and clean. Morning side school location.

\$9,700 STARTING AT THIS! Present mobile home on addition of 30-sq-ft. extension rooms, 3 bedrooms, gas heat, needs some plumbing. Chain link fence around. \$9,700. Priced to Sell!

\$59,900 DON'T MISS OUT! 2 1/2 miles off of Idaho, throughout this darling 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in convenient location, very nice and nicely decorated living room, large fenced & landscaped yard with patio.

\$42,000 APPROPRIATE: location for elderly couple with walking distance to shopping. Or great potential for professional office. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, full basement and more!

330 Open House

CHIMNEY SWEEPS & FIREWOOD

Beat the fall rush, clean early for safety. Experienced. Phone 734-7200.

CONCRETE: Driveways, patios, sidewalks, steps, concrete repair. 733-8175.

ACOUSTIC CEILING: Wall and ceiling repainting. Basements and gutters finished. Call Russ. 734-3176.

ALOE VERA: Drink, Jollies, full skin care line. Aloe looipaso, aloe vera, lotions, soaps. Call 734-7010 Wayne, Joan Hill.

AMS/OIL: Synthetic Lubricants: Engine oil for better gas mileage, 2-cycle oil & life-time oil filters. Evenings 734-5282.

ANTENNA SERVICE: Chuck's TV Antenna Service: signal tests, new installations, repairs - antennas & removed. Quick service! Reasonable rates! Chuck Honey, 820-8737. Hazzell, 100 anywhere!

BKACHE SERVICE: Need a service tank or basement? Call RDS Construction. 734-6899.

BKACHE: Mohr Bkache Service. Top soil - rock - dirt - moving, soil systems, excavation. 733-3334.

BUILDING REPAIR/REMODEL: Small jobs a specialty, for a price you can live with. 733-5277.

BUILDING/REMODEL: Carpentry, rough & finish, sheet rock installed, Taping, acoustic ceiling, basement finishing, painting. 734-2378 or 375-5679.

330 Open House

BUILDING OR REMODELING: Free estimates & competitive prices. Any type construction from concrete driveways, patios, sidewalks, steps, shingles. Call Ron Harvey, 423-5510 or 423-5985.

CARPET CLEANING: Carpet shampooing. Call for free estimate. 324-6292.

CHIMNEY SWEEPING: Observe National Fire Prevention Week! Let Magic Maintenance Sweep Your Flue. 733-8727.

CONCRETE WORK: M & M Concrete Const. Residential & Commercial. Free estimates. 20 years experience. George Meyer, 733-2616.

"CUSTOM INTERIOR" PAINTING: Free Estimates. Call 234-5090.

DUMP TRUCK SERVICE: Dump truck with driver for hire. Call 733-3765 or 324-2065.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE: NEW HORIZON'S PERSONNEL. We can help you find the right job. Realistic fees. 400 Shoshone Street, Shoshone, 734-8844.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING: Make your old NEW. Free in-home estimates. Bank cards welcome. 734-2525.

GRAVEL CRUSHED AND PIT RUN-TOP SOIL: We will deliver. Drain field sewer rock. Northwest Gravel and Ripping. 733-1234.

GUITAR LESSONS: Entertainment available for weddings, parties, clubs. Call Michael 733-8999.

H & H CHIMNEY SWEEPS: Chimney sweeping & repair. Furnace cleaning & repair. Firewood. Phone 734-0690.

330 Open House

ROGERS PAINTING: Inside or outside. Large or small. Phone 734-8368 for free estimate.

ROTO-TILLING: Complete landscaping: new lawns & fencing. 76 K Hydroculture 733-5553.

SMALL MASONRY JOBS: Chimney stacks repaired, or replaced. Veneer. Cementing jobs. Reasonable rate. Call John after 5pm. 733-1293.

SNELLING AND SNELLING: The right person for the right job makes the difference. Snelling And Snelling, 1033 Shoshone St. N., The Rahe Building, 734-2550.

TR SERVICE, KONICK: Mechanical floor topping and removing. Limbs cut and safely lowered hydroclically. Insured. 734-1288, 733-2511.

TRIMMING: Yard cleanup, mowing, shrub & hedge trimming. Hauling of any kind. 324-5633.

TRIPLE B GRAVEL: Crushed road and driveway gravel. Call 324-2885.

WATER PROOFING BASEMENT: (Sealed from the inside). Any concrete or masonry. Guarantee work! Free estimates. Colors. R Square Construction, 542-280.

WINDOW CLEANING: Magic Maintenance. For All Your Window Pains. Call 733-8727, we're insured.

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BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

South blows extra chance

NORTH 10-5
K 9 7 4 2
A Q J 5 3
K 10 4
S 8 2
H 10 6 4

South played two rounds of trumps, ruffed his last heart and lost a finesse to West's jack of diamonds. West led the suit and South got one useless club discard from dummy on his good diamonds.

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South
West North East South
Pass Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: ♠10

The extra chance would have brought home the bacon. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

East took his ace of hearts and shifted to the nine of diamonds. West's king gobbled up South's queen and back came a trump.

Across 33 Gross National Product (abbr.) 34 Snuggly (abbr.) 8 Emen 8 Eden fruits 12 That certain air 13 Misy 14 South American rubber tree 15 Jokes 16 Biblical character 17 Tallman 18 Compass 19 Radials 21 Furniture item 22 Public service 23 Summer time 24 Minus 25 Genuis 26 Genuis 27 Genuis 28 Genuis 29 Genuis 30 Genuis 31 Numbers 32 United

Down 1 Good jumper 2 Water (abbr.) 40 More (ocular) 41 Skilled 42 (Car) 43 Make into law 46 Born 47 Type of fuel 48 Sassafras 50 (State) (abbr.) 51 Alcohol hand 62 TV device 63 Radiation 64 Measure (pl., abbr.) 65 Clothes tinter 66 Prior to 68 Abstract (abbr.) 69 Being 70 Genuis 71 Genuis 72 Genuis 73 Genuis 74 Genuis 75 Genuis 76 Genuis 77 Genuis 78 Genuis 79 Genuis 80 Genuis

127 Motor Homes 1977 MONACO WILCHESTER Model. Two-tone, elec. black, leather. Call 542-7272 to 543-3300. 1977 DODGE PERSUADER. Fiberglass body, self-contained, all deluxe options. \$15,900. 1977 TOYOTA Corolla, 17 ft. lift, air, stereo, 8 speakers. I WILL SELL at a price that you can't resist! 425-4878. 2 WHEEL UTILITY Trailer. Good condition. 75 or best offer. 734-9590.

Answer to Previous Puzzle 10 Trucks 1976 GMC GMC pickup... 1978 INTL. 4 Ton A/C High speed... 1973 Chevy 4 ton PICKUP... 1973 FORD F100 Custom... 1977 FORD COURIER... 1977 FORD 3 ton with stock... 1977 FORD 1/2 ton... 1977 COURIER... 1974 FORD 1/2 ton with 8 1/2... 1973 DODGE Ram Changer... 1973 FORD 1/2 ton... 1977 INTERNATIONAL... 1977 FORD 1/2 ton... 1973 GMC 1/2 ton pickup... 1977 FORD C-100 Series... 1977 INTERNATIONAL Diesel... 1978 White Freightliner... 1977 CHEVY Tandem... 1973 GMC 1/2 ton pickup... 1977 FORD 1/2 ton... 1977 GMC 1/2 ton... 1977 CHEVY PICKUP... 1977 CHEVY PICKUP... 1977 GMC 1/2 ton pickup... 1977 GMC 1/2 ton pickup...

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112 Sporting Goods JELL-TYPE Field game... 1976 EL TIIGRE, 1974 SWISS... 1976 EL TIIGRE, 1974 SWISS...

113 Snow Vehicle 1976 EL TIIGRE, 1974 SWISS... 1976 EL TIIGRE, 1974 SWISS...

114 Campers & Shells HUNTER'S SPECIAL! Must sell... MUST SELL! Nice 6 1/2 cabover pickup... SECURITY CAMPER... 1977 CAMPER, stove and... 1977 CAMPER, stove and... 1977 CAMPER, stove and...

115 Motor Homes 1977 MONACO WILCHESTER Model. Two-tone, elec. black, leather... 1977 DODGE PERSUADER... 1977 TOYOTA Corolla... 1977 TOYOTA Corolla... 1977 TOYOTA Corolla...

116 Utility Trailers UTILITY TRAILER - tandem axle, electric brakes & tires... 1975 HONDA CL 350, alloy... 1974 YAMAHA... 1974 YAMAHA... 1974 YAMAHA...

117 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers

1974 INTERNATIONAL F1800 Tandem axle truck, V478 cubic inch gas engine, power steering, 5 speed main and 4 speed auxiliary transmission, 10x20 Budd wheels, 20' Williamsen Stock and grain body with tread-plate floor. \$11,495 Magic Valley INTERNATIONAL 259 4th Ave. W. (Truck Lane W.) 733-4266

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148 A-M-G
 FOR SALE 1978 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton 4x4. Call 423-5005.
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 1972 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille: excellent condition. \$550/best offer. 734-2323.

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 1978 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO: automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Con Paula Chevrolet, 140 West Main, Jerome, 324-4318, 733-5555, 324-5424.
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 78 MONZA 2+2, V-6, full power, aluminum roof, low miles. 734-6100 days, 734-8042 eve's.

160 Auto-Dodge
 1968 CHARGER-363 with 4-8B. Rebuilt auto trans. Major, needs a little more work. Over \$1300 invested. \$200. 734-6580.
 77 CHALLENGER 383 mag: 3 sp. standard, 4 bl. Key. 3300. 543-4535 after 6.

162 Auto-Ford
 FOR SALE or trade 1980 Ford 4 door, runs good, 105 miles, \$450 or best offer. 733-2278.
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 1972 RANCHERO 302 V-8, 2 barrel, good gas mileage. \$1,000. Pinedo 734-5481.

163 Auto-Ford
 1973 FORD Bronco: top grade Ranger outfit. Many accessories. Excellent. Selling vehicle. \$2000. Call after 6pm, 423-8554.
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166 Auto-Lincoln/Mercury
 FOR SALE 1978 Mercury Monarch: 8 cylinder, 3 speed, good MPG. Call 534-8668.
 MOVING-MUST SELL! 1977 BOBCAT: Good cond, good gas mileage, 328-588 after 6. 1978 MERC MARIUS: 4 door all options. Take best offer \$43,570.
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168 Auto-Oldsmobile
 COME AND SEE 72 Olds 98 now just \$800! All Power. Good condition. 733-3378.
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 NICE 1978 GRAND PRIDE: am-fm stereo. \$2400. 324-4318. Call 734-2121. See at 1620 9th Ave. East, Twin.
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- 1973 Mercury Comet No. 9-66A
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Orioles stave off Angels for second win

Flanagan justifies manager's faith

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Eddie Murray drove in four runs with a single and a three-run homer Thursday and the Baltimore Orioles, mounting a last-ditch effort by the California Angels, scored a 9-5 victory to move within one victory of their first American League pennant since 1971.

California's Frank Tanana, 7-5, will try to avert a sweep in Game No. 1 Friday when the best-of-five playoff series moves to Anaheim, Calif. Dennis Martinez, 18-16, will try to give Baltimore its fourth victory in six playoff appearances.

No club has ever rebounded from a 2-0 deficit to win a playoff series. The Angels, however, in a hint they might not give so easily despite their position, made it close, bringing the go-ahead run to second base in the ninth.

The game ended only when third baseman Doug DeCinces fielded a bouncer by Brian Downing, and rather than risk a throw to any base and allow the tying and possibly winning run to score, waited for and tagged Dan Ford running from second to third.

Murray, a quiet star in the shadow of Ken Singleton this season, singled home a run in a four-run first and hit a three-run homer cap a four-run second. Kiko Garcia, held out of game No. 1 in favor of Mark Belanger, drove in two runs with two singles and tied a major-league playoff record for assists by a shortstop.

Al Bumbry reached base twice, stole two bases and scored twice in the first two innings as Baltimore took an 8-1 lead.

The assault overshadowed the pitching of Cy Young favorite Mike Flanagan, who allowed six hits before being removed in favor of Don Stanhouse with none out in the eighth. Jittery Dave Frost lasted 1-1/3 innings and gave up six runs to take the loss.

The 17 runs in the game tied a major-league record set by the New York Mets and Atlanta in 1969, which the Mets won 11-6.

The game was a celebration of Baltimore's first American League playoff game—40 years ago. Behind Flanagan, Baltimore Thursday played a cool, precise game, mercilessly jumping on every mistake by California, appearing in its first playoff series.

A perfect example of California's problems was in the first-inning when the Angels recorded the defensive play of the game and also turned a double play but wound up yielding four runs just the same.

Bumbry singled with third baseman Carney Lansford making a spectacular dive to keep the hit from going for extra bases. Bumbry stole second and Garcia walked. Frost was seemingly out of trouble when Ken Singleton hit into a double play but Murray singled in Bumbry from third to tie the game.

John Lowenstein walked, bringing Angel manager Jim Fregosi to the mound for a conference.



Angel Carney Lansford finds an anchor on the shirttail of Doug DeCinces while sliding into third.

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Earl Weaver calls Mike Flanagan "my Cy Young Award winner", which is a month or so premature and although he was a little worried about him to start with Thursday, his fears turned out to be groundless — until the eighth inning.

Flanagan had himself a laugh up to that point against the California Angels. But even though he was removed in the eighth he was credited with a 9-5 victory that made it two playoff wins in a row for the Baltimore Orioles, who now need just one more to nail down the American League pennant.

Flanagan is his first-time-in-something — like this and I'm sure he's a little nervous," Flanagan fretted over his 27-year-old lefthander from Manchester, N.H., who won 23 games during the regular season. "In games Flanagan didn't have it, I went out and got him early. It happened four or five times this year."

"I think he'll be able to handle them all right," the little manager went on. "But the bullpen will be ready in case he wobbles."

Until the Angels put their first two men on in the seventh, none of the Orioles relievers got up off the bench in deep left field. In the seventh, Tim Stoddard and Tippy Martinez both warmed up briefly and then sat down after Flanagan got away with another one run.

When the Angels scored their fourth run off Flanagan in the eighth, Weaver came out of the bullpen and relieved him with Don Stanhouse. The Dave Collins appeared in the stadium game Flanagan a resounding ovation for limping the Angels to six hits up to that time.

Flanagan started the 1979 season by dropping two of his first decisions and in Thursday's first inning it momentarily looked as if he might be in for another rocky start. Don Ford, the Angels' right fielder, nicked him for a two-out homer to provide him with the only advantage they enjoyed all day. But Flanagan then retired 15 men in a row before Rod Carew doubled to left field with two out in the sixth.

With a seven-run cushion to work on after the first two innings, Flanagan had a breeze and obviously let up a little from the sixth inning on.

Although he led the American League in victories this year, Flanagan is a team with the Angels' Nolan Ryan and Kansas City's Steve Leonard for the most shutouts with five and was third in strikeouts with 90. Flanagan isn't necessarily a sure thing for the All-Star Young award, annually bestowed upon the circuit's outstanding pitcher.

He's bound to have competition for the award, to be announced next month, from Ron Guidry and Tommy John of the Yankees and possibly even Dennis Eckersley of the Red Sox, all of whom finished with better career-run averages than his 3.08.

Weaver is a man with a long memory. He remembers every assignment each of his 10 pitchers worked this year and how well or how poorly each man did.

"That's not so hard," he said. "Our pitching coach, Ray Miller, charts every pitch and we always go over it. We can tell you about any hitter in the league. We know, for example, Rod Carew got 23 singles off our pitchers to the opposite field."

Reds aware their backs are to wall

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The dean of major-league catchers paid Pittsburgh's pitching staff the supreme compliment.

"They're so versatile," said Johnny Bench, who went to the plate three times with runners on base Wednesday and three times came up empty in Pittsburgh's 3-2 victory over Cincinnati in the National League playoffs.

When you get a team that's used seven starters at various times of the year — and Bench, his emotionless voice trailing off —

"It seems like they've got 14 pitchers," he added. "Every time you look up, there's another one. They're all effective. They're all tough."

Bench's 9-for-3 showing was tribute

enough to the Pirate pitchers' versatility. His fourth time up with runners on second and third and Cincinnati trailing 2-1 in the bottom of the eighth, Kent Tekulovic struck him out on five pitches.

Again in the 10th, trailing 3-2, Bench strode to the plate and promptly struck out swinging. Don Driscosen and Ray Knight followed with fly outs, and the Reds found themselves down two games to none in the best-of-five championship series.

"We have no excuses," said Bench, a .310-hitter against Pirate pitching this season. "We just didn't do the job. I didn't do the job when I had the chance. I was trying as hard as I could. That's all you can do."

Reds Manager John McNamara's said, "In the situation we're in, it's not going to run out if we don't start hitting."

Asked whether a Cincinnati slump or the Pirate pitching was the cause, McNamara shrugged and replied, "It's not only their pitching. It's been the pitching the last two and a half weeks. So you figure it out."

The Reds squandered numerous scoring opportunities against the Pirates' revolving-door mound corps.

Ray Knight suggested the Reds might have been trying too hard for the long ball.

"I think everybody on this club feels good at the plate," said Knight, "but when you're in a one-run halfgame,

you know if you hit one out you can't let it. It's tough to stay within yourself. Maybe we're not staying within ourselves and instead trying to hit the ball out of the park."

"When their pitchers have had to make the pitches, they've done it, no matter who was hitting," added Keith Collins, appearing to make a diving catch of Phil Garner's line drive. Garner went on to score the Pirates' second run with two out in the inning.

"You can't say that lost it," said

Collins, who maintained he made the catch. "We had our chances last night and again today, but we just didn't get the job done."

"I'm concerned."

"We had enough opportunities to score. It's unfortunate that (Pullis)' call was such a factor, but we did have other opportunities to score that we didn't take advantage of," McNamara said.

Now, in order to win the pennant, the Reds have to set a precedent — no team in the 11-year history of the NL Eastern Division has ever tied and gone on to the World Series.

"You can't throw bats or break helmets," Bench said. "But it eats you inside. Your stomach turns."

Winless Giants test unbeaten Bucs

**By IRA KAUFMAN
UPI Sports Writer**

It'll be the best against the unbeaten Sunday at Giants Stadium.

The New York Giants, 0-5, take on the fourth-year Tampa Bay Buccaneers, the league's only unbeaten team, and a rookie will be at the controls against the league's most grudging defense.

Phil Simms, the Giants' No. 1 pick, will make his first NFL start, and he'll need all the beginner's luck he can muster against Tampa Bay's opportunistic defense. The Buccaneers have allowed the fewest total yards in the NFL — paced by All-Pro defensive end Lee Roy Selmon, who already has seven sacks.

Simms, however, is not awed.

"I've kept at it all year and made progress," said Simms after his 9-0-10 game against New Orleans last week, when he made his NFL debut, midway through the second quarter. "I saw myself improving and I guess coach Perkins did too. I'm really looking forward to playing before the home fans against Tampa Bay."

The rookie will have few weapons at his disposal against the Buccaneers' aggressive defense. The Giants average a league-low 227 yards per game, less than 100 of them on the ground, and New York falls to place a player

among the NFL's leading rushers or receivers.

Still, the Giants' offense seemed rejuvenated last week when Simms replaced Joe Plazek, and the rookie certainly has the full support of his coach. Perkins, still looking for his first victory as an NFL head coach, had wedged all season about Simms' chances playing in 1979.

With an 8-5 record — turning a hole in his gut — he's changed his tune.

"Phil Simms is now my No. 1 quarterback for the rest of the season," Perkins said. "He fits to work hard and must continue to improve — just like everybody else."

The Giants, the lowest-scoring club in the NFL, have beaten Tampa Bay in each of the three previous meetings, but those are not the same Buccaneers; they shut down Chicago's Walter Payton on 45 yards last week and the Bears' All-Pro running back declared, "Tampa Bay could go 15-1."

Spearheaded by Ricky Bell and rookie find Jerry Eckwood — both among the NFL's top 10 rushers — the Buccaneers have run for over 200 yards in three separate games this year en route to the NFC's best ground attack.

Elsewhere in the NFL Sunday, Pittsburgh is at Cleveland, Washington at Philadelphia, Kansas City at Cincinnati, the New York Jets at

Baltimore, San Diego at Denver, Dallas at Minnesota, Green Bay at Atlanta, Los Angeles at New Orleans, Cincinnati at Buffalo, Detroit at New England, St. Louis at Houston and Seattle at San Francisco.

Miami is at Oakland Monday night.

Pittsburgh, the AFC's stingiest defensive team, has beaten Cleveland in nine of the previous 10 meetings, and both were knocked from the unbeaten ranks last week. The Steelers, Browns and the Houston Oilers all share the Central Division lead with 4-1 records, but both Pittsburgh and Cleveland are nursing major injuries. All-Pro receiver Lynn Swann remains sidelined for the Steelers, who got some of their injured defensive players back for the Browns. Garry Gillum, Cleveland's breakthrough halfback, is doubtful with an injured knee.

Two hot clubs clash in Veterans Stadium, where Philadelphia hosts Washington. The underdog Redskins will try their fourth straight last week behind the pinpoint passing of Joe Theismann, the NFC's second-ranked quarterback. The Eagles come off an emotional victory over state rival Pittsburgh and running back Wilbert Montgomery is coming on strong in recent weeks. Both teams are tied with Dallas atop the NFC East with 4-1 records.

Pirates can't see Reds playing dead

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The honeymoon at Greater Pittsburgh International Airport was almost enough to delude the Pittsburgh Pirates into thinking they had the 1979 National League pennant in the bag.

Instead of the usual welcoming committee of a few weary wives, hundreds of screaming fans halted the Pirates as concurring heroes upon their arrival Wednesday night from Cincinnati, where they had moved to within one victory of their first pennant since 1971 with two extra-inning wins over the arch-rival Reds in their best-of-five championship series.

Although appreciative of the reception, the Pirates hastened to caution their fans that the pennant is not won yet.

The Reds are not going to come to Pittsburgh and give it to us. We can't take anything for granted," said Pirates' team captain Willie Stargell.

"What was I going (Berra) to do?" Stargell said even when the Pittsburgh Manager Chuck Tanner added, "That'll show it. Anything can happen."

The series resumes at Three Rivers Stadium Friday afternoon when the Reds' 23-year-old All-Star right hander Mike LaCoss goes to the mound against Pirates' righty Bert Blyleven.

Both the Pirates and the Reds, who arrived here Thursday morning, held light workouts last Three Rivers Thursday afternoon.

Still, the coincidence Pirate fans displayed their airport welcome was understandable.

History, statistics and momentum all point to the Pirates' winning a berth in the World Series sometime between Friday and Sunday, when the scheduled fifth game of the playoffs is scheduled to take place. No team in the 17-year history of the championship series has even won the pennant after losing the first two games, and the Reds' attempted feat will be made more difficult by the fact they will be playing on the home field.

The Reds, however, were trying to

take inspiration from the fact that they won five of six regular season games with the Pirates at Three Rivers in 1979, including a three-game sweep in late July that momentarily sidetracked Pittsburgh in its drive for the NL Eastern championship.

"And LaCoss said out that he had fairly good success against them (Pirates) in the regular season, (although) in a series like this, nobody remembers the past."

In two starts spanning 14 and 2-3/3 innings, LaCoss gave up four runs, three of them earned, on 14 hits and three walks. He won one game and left with no decision in the other, which was won in relief by teammate Doug Bair.

LaCoss was non-chalant about his role as the man who must prevent a three-game sweep by the Pirates.

"As far as pressure goes, no, I don't think I'll feel any," he said. "All I can do is go out there and pitch my game. I'm not having any pressure. I'm just assured on myself."

His attitude was surprising considering the way he struggled during the second half of the season. LaCoss was named to the All-Star squad by virtue of his 11 wins over the first half of the season. But his second-half performance was far from All-Star caliber as he finished the season at 14-8. In September games he had a 11.5 earned run average after giving up 34 hits in 23 innings.

But LaCoss said his ineffectiveness was due to "my arm" welcome out during his final regular-season performance against Atlanta, in which he pitched three ineffectual innings.

"It wasn't something you can put your finger on and say, this is why," LaCoss said of his troubles. "I was not getting his hit that wasn't in a groove before, but I wasn't that far out of it."

Blyleven, 12-5 during the regular season, did not know until after the Pirates' second win in Cincinnati that he would start Friday.

Britz leads Dunlop world golf touney

WOBURN, Eng. (UPI) — South Africa's Tine Britz shot a under-par 67 to take the halfway lead in the \$120,000-Dunlop-Masters golf tournament Thursday in windy conditions at the Woburn Club.

The 34-year-old former South African PGA Champion finished with a 6-under-par 39-hole total of 136 — two strokes ahead of Britain's Tony Jacklin, who shot a 69, and Australia's Graham Marsh, who carded a 68 over the 6,839-yard Duke's course.

Britain's Neil Cole, shot a 68 for a

140-hillway total to remain in contention for the \$20,000 first prize and New Zealand's Bob Charles, with a 71. Ireland's John O'Leary (73) and British Sam Torrance (71), were also locked on 143.

Roger Maltby, 28, from Modesto, Calif., heads the U.S. challenge following a 3-birdie-71 for 144 — one ahead of Fuzzy Zoeller (74).

Hubert Green, however, slumped to a 77 for a 151.

Britz, who was partnered by Antonio Garrido, regards the Spanish World Cup player as a "lucky charm" because they were paired in the German Open two years ago when Britz won his only victory in Europe.

"Antonio works so hard on the golf course and that seems to make me concentrate much more," said Britz.

The first six holes of the woodland course are reckoned by Britz to be the most difficult, but he built his score with birdies at the first, fourth and fifth, and three more on the back nine enabled him to take the lead.

Jacklin three-putted his first hole but he had three birdies in his next four holes — holing from 60 feet at the third — and an eagle three at the 502-yard 10th where he holed from 20 feet.

Marsh, who won the Dutch Open in July, increased the prospect of a second win in Europe this season four birdies and an eagle in his 68. He disclosed afterwards that he will be cutting back his program in the United States next year.

Burley pins volleyball loss on TF

TWIN FALLS — The Burley Bobcats kept their poise up and came from behind to defeat the Twin Falls Bruins in three games Thursday night in prep volleyball action.

Twin Falls won the first game 15-12 only to let the next two slip by 15-6 and 15-12. Twin Falls now stands at 5-4 while the Bobcats are 11-6.

Both teams scrambled for points in the first game as the scored evenly up at three, five, seven, eight and nine before the Bruins pulled out the squeaker.

Robin Fribble argued for six points in the second game to help the Bobcats handily defeat Twin Falls.

"Fundamentally, we were not in the game," said Twin Falls coach Kathy Anderson. "We were kind of dead."

Karen Hart and Teresa Woods of Twin Falls came alive in the third game but to no avail as Nannette Couch of Burley came through for four points to lead the Bobcats into victory.

"Basically, we are not playing with each other," said Anderson. "We need to come and work on our ball control. It is very poor."

Twin Falls changed the picture around in the jaycee game and breezed into a 15-4, 15-11 victory over the young Bobcats.

An ace serve by Sandra Salinas and alert defensive play by Cindy Laagso and Barb Rahe lifted the Bruins to a first game victory.

Andrea Brady and Dendra Brizee combined offensively to carry the Bruins to a second game victory and the match.

The win gives the Bruins a 7-2 record. Burley stands at 1-7.



Concentrating Teresa Woods of Twin Falls returns a serve during volleyball action against the Burley Bobcats Thursday night.

Bob DeLashmuth/Times-News

Girls volleyball

Gooding leads race for No. 1 seed

MAGIC VALLEY — The Gooding Senators rallied from behind in the second game to top Shoshone and take a giant step toward two volleyball goals.

The Senators stayed in the thick of things in the Canyon Conference but more importantly took the lead for the

top seed in the Northside district tournament which opens at Shoshone Oct. 15. Shoshone and Gooding had been tied for the top seed going into Thursday night's games.

The win didn't come easily for Coach Jylene Toone's Senators. They won the first one 15-9 but Shoshone burst off to a 7-0 lead in the second and despite a Gooding rally still had the Senators on the ropes at 14-10.

Then Mona Nicholas, bucked by the spiking of Rachene Adams and Jeanne Clemons, rattled off six straight point-winning serves to win it 16-14.

Borah sophs trim TF

BOISE — Mark Tidd is a name Twin Falls' sophomores will remember. The Borah sophomore romped for three touchdowns — the decisive one on a 40-yard sweep with about four minutes left in the game — to hoist the Lions to a 21-13 decision Thursday night.

It was Twin Falls' first loss in five outings and probably settled which sophomore team would remain undefeated in the western division of the SIC.

"I was really impressed with our kids," Coach John Astorquiza said. "They were big and hit the heck out of you — our kids seemed a little timid at first but after a while we were hitting them, too."

Tidd scored on a 10-yard run in the first quarter, Talbot converting and it stayed like that through halftime.

The CSI athletic teams and A-2 classification currently have most of the nights blocked off for gymnasium use.

The group also tried to hold the boys and girls district track meet at Twin Falls' Bruin Stadium next spring.

The A-3 group will conduct preliminaries and some finals the evening of May 7 and conclude with most finals May 10.

The A-3 boys runner-up team also faces a playoff against the third team from the third district, that game scheduled for March 1.

Fairbanks returns to Norman

By RICK COSSERIN
UPI Sports Writer
Chuck Fairbanks won't be returning to Norman, Okla. the same way as he left the Big Eight town.

Fairbanks — departed — the Oklahoma campus for the head coaching position with the New England Patriots of the National Football League in 1972.

Following the Sooners to an 11-1 record and a No. 2 national ranking.

Switzer. "I talked with him for about an hour after they played Drake (last, 19-9). We keep in touch. We'll always be friends regardless who wins or loses. But I'm not as worried about Chick as I am about the players he's bringing along with him."

Fairbanks returned to the Big Eight this fall at Colorado but his Buffaloes, certainly, haven't been as overpowering as his old Oklahoma teams.

The player causing Switzer the biggest concern is All-Big Eight defensive back Mark Haynes, who personally lifted the Buffaloes to their 17-16 victory over Indiana last week.

A-3 cagers schedule tourneys at Wendell

WENDELL — Wendell high school will host both the boys and girls' district A-3 basketball tournaments next spring.

That decision was reached during a meeting of the Canyon Conference, comprised of the eight Magic Valley A-3 schools.

The girls playoffs will run Jan. 28-31, and Feb. 4-7, leaving a day off for the runner-up to prepare for a one-game showdown with the third district third-place team for an eighth spot in the state tournament.

The boys tournament tentatively is scheduled for Feb. 18-23 and Feb. 25-28. This is subject to change pending talks with College of Southern Idaho officials to see if the Golden Eagle gymnasium might be available for the last night or two.

Briefly in sports

Muny golf year ends

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Men's Golf Association will hold its final tournament of the year Sunday at the municipal golf course.

The scramble-type tourney will be from a shotgun start beginning at 10 a.m. Those who want to take part must sign up prior to 9:30 a.m. Breakfast will be served by the association from 8 to 9:30.

Open to association members only, the tourney will have \$1,000 in added money as prizes. Teams will be drawn.

The event is restricted to association members only.

Quigley wins contest

TWIN FALLS — Tom Quigley, RT. 2, Buhl, is this week's Times-News Pigskin Pick winner.

Quigley, who plays football for Castlerod High School, will receive \$25 in prize money and won't be eligible to compete again until the final Super Bowl contest.

In predicting last week's 25 games, Quigley only missed two games. He incorrectly picked Miami over the New York Jets and Denver over Oakland.

The previous week Randy Carney of Filer was the winner despite missing seven of the picks.

He tied with six others for first, but won the money because he was only three points off the tie-breaker (Oakland and Kansas City).

The games he missed included Penn State vs. Texas A&M, Pacific vs. Idaho, Burley vs. Mauldin Home, Mississippi vs. Missouri, Atlanta vs. Detroit, and Notre Dame vs. Purdue.

Olympic tickets moving

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Jimmy Connors of the United States stopped hard-serving Victor Pecci of Paraguay 7-6 (7-3), 6-3 Thursday in a \$20,000 four-man tennis tournament.

It was the second victory for Connors in the indoor tournament. The other entries are Guillermo Vilas of Argentina and Ilie Nastase of Romania.

On Wednesday, Connors easily defeated Vilas and Pecci topped Nastase. On Tuesday, Nastase beat Vilas in two sets while the Connors-Pecci match was postponed because the American had suffered a slight injury in a previous tournament in Paraguay.

Bliss tops Redskins

BLISS — The Bliss Bears beat down a stubborn Gooding State defense for a 3-2 soccer victory Thursday afternoon.

The Bears kept the pressure on the Redskins most of the game but Gooding State turned back dozens of thrusts and kept things undecided until Dale Hobbey, assisted by John Hafen, hit a fourth-period goal. That gave Bliss a two-goal lead.

Bliss opened scoring in the first period when Hafen scored on an assist by Sam Kohlman but Rick Cabbage came back before the quarter ended to square things. In the second period, Shad Flores set up Teed Sears for the go-ahead touchdown and Bliss never trailed again.

Throughout the third period Bliss had several offensive thrusts without success before Hobbey got his goal. Gooding State replied with its final scoring with about two minutes left in the game.

Connors posts win

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — The Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee reported Thursday that about 40 percent of the 551,000 tickets available for the 1980 Winter Games in February have been sold.

The committee also said there are now 21 tour operators signed up to sell Olympic packages.

In dollar values, purchases by individual are running about 4 to 1 over package sales, the committee reported.

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Pickin' up pointers

Getting some pointers on race driving from world class driver ace Alan Jones of Australia is ABC network personality Sandy Hill. Hill is

preparing for a celebrity race in which she will compete against a number of other celebrities such as Paul Newman and Gene Hackman.

Martin avoids beanball fine

By United Press International. American League President Lee MacPhail announced Thursday he will not take any disciplinary action against New York Manager Billy Martin over an incident in which Martin allegedly paid one of his pitchers to throw at a batter.

According to reports, Martin paid pitcher Bob Kammeyer \$100 for hitting Cleveland's Cliff Johnson. It was Johnson who fought with Yankees' relief ace Rich Gossage in the shower on April 18, causing a thumb injury to the pitcher that was a factor in New York's early slide from contention in the Eastern Division.

Martin contended that he paid cash to Kammeyer so that he could take out two fellow pitchers to dinner as a way to forget a game in which they were all hit hard by Cleveland.

"I am completely satisfied that his gift of cash to his three young pitchers was for nothing more than a dinner as reported," MacPhail said. "Although we questioned the wisdom of Martin's payment at that particular time, this office is satisfied that there was no other intent."

Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder, the Las Vegas odds maker who recently moved to Durham, was hospitalized at Duke Medical Center Thursday for muscle contusions and cuts suffered in a motorbike accident.

Snyder was filming a promotional commercial for WTVD-TV in Durham Wednesday when he fell off the motorbike. He appears each Sunday on the CBS TV "NFL Today" show, and also predicts college football game results for WTVD.

Snyder, who was not seriously hurt, said the odds are 8-6 he won't make either show this week.

Hall of Famer Bobby Orr, acclaimed by many as the greatest hockey player in history has been named special assistant to the president of the National Hockey League. It was announced Thursday by NHL President John A. Ziegler, Jr.

"Bob will work directly with me, he will be involved in youth hockey in all of North America," said Ziegler. "Bob will head a task force which will meet with the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association and the Amateur Hockey Association of the United States

in order to find out what the problems are in youth hockey.

"He will also become involved immediately in our international programs and will serve from time to time as a color analyst on both NHL TV and NHL cable telecasts."

When Orr was forced to retire because of injured knees, the league wanted to keep him involved in hockey. He last played early last season with Chicago, but lasted only six games before retiring.

John Anderson had a fast lap of 161.493 mph Thursday, about three miles per hour slower than pole winner Neil Bonnett, to lead the second round of qualifying for Sunday's National 500 stock car race.

Anderson's Chevrolet will start in the 16th position in the \$300,625 race at the Charlotte Motor Speedway.

Bonnett had a record speed of 164.204 mph Wednesday to win the pole position and \$10,000 and was one of eight drivers who bettered the previous track qualifying record of 162.162 mph.

D.K. Ulrich, driving a Buick, qualified for position 17 with a speed of 160.314 mph.

Richard Childress, Coo Coo Martin and Dick Brooks, all driving Chevrolets, filled the next three slots. Childress qualified at 159.801 mph; Martin had a fast lap of 158.884 and Brooks was clocked at 158.861 mph.

Michael Hunt underwent knee surgery Thursday, and the Green Bay Packers were looking for a middle linebacker replacement.

Hunt, a 1978 draft choice from Minnesota who replaced starter Jim Carter in his rookie year, suffered ligament injuries Monday night in the Packers' 27-14 upset of New England.

Trainer Donnie Gentile said Hunt, 6-foot-2 and 240 pounds, would be out indefinitely. Spokesman Lee Remmel said Hunt probably would be placed on the injured reserve list, which now numbers nine.

Remmel said the Packers hoped to sign another middle linebacker Thursday. With Hunt out, rookie Rich Wingo of Alabama is the only middle linebacker on the roster.

Defensive end Erzy Johnson definitely will not play in Sunday's game at Atlanta, the Packers said in their injury report. Johnson suffered a severe ankle sprain in the Packers' 27-21 overtime loss at Minnesota.

Spectacular Bid, Affirmed renew rivalry in Gold Cup

NEW YORK (UPI)—After weeks of maneuvering and fast footwork by their trainers, Spectacular Bid and Affirmed finally will confront each other in the battle for Horse of the Year honors on Saturday in the \$350,000 Jockey Club Gold Cup at Belmont Park.

The two originally were to have met a month ago in the \$300,000 Marlboro Handicap, but Affirmed's trainer, Laz Barrera, said the high weight of 133 pounds assigned his colt and the relatively few impost of 124 assigned Bid kept him out. Under Willie Shoemaker, Bid went on to post a spectacular victory over General Assembly and Coastal.

The showdown was postponed two weeks to the Woodward Stakes on Sept. 22, but this time it was Bud Delp who ducked the race, claiming Bid had developed a mild fever which set

his training schedule back two days. Affirmed, racing on the East Coast for the first time as a 4-year-old, virtually destroyed Coastal and Czarniech on a sloppy track to project himself as the favorite for Saturday's 1 1/2 mile race.

The oddsmaker tabbed Affirmed as the 4-5 choice as a surprisingly large favorite seven was drawn Thursday for the Gold Cup. Hidden by Laffit Pincay Jr., Affirmed drew post No. 6 and will carry 126 pounds in the weight-for-age event. Bid, under Shoemaker, will leave from post No. 4 as the even-money second choice and will carry a scale weight of 121 pounds. Completing the field, from the rail out, were Silent Cal (Craig Perret), 121, 30-1; Gallant Best (no rider), 121, 50-1; Czarniech (John Crusset), 121, 15-1; Bowl Game (Jorge Velasquez), 126, 30-1; and Coastal (Ruben Hernandez), 121, 8-1.

It is expected that at least two of those entered will scratch before post time of 5:38 p.m. (CBS-TV).

Bid had his final major workout for the Gold Cup Thursday morning, joggling a half-mile in 47.25 and finishing "very strongly," according to the clocker at Pimlico. The grey colt is scheduled to leave Baltimore at 3 a.m. Friday and will arrive at Belmont at 7 a.m.

Bid's victory in the Marlboro, his first stakes since losing the Belmont to Coastal, boosted his bankroll to \$1,316,667, making him the youngest millionaire in thoroughbred racing and one of two in training.

The other, of course, is Affirmed, who broke Kelso's long-time money-winning mark this season in becoming the only horse ever to earn more than \$2 million.

Pincay described as best

By ED COMERFORD (c) 1979, Newsday

BELMONT, N.Y. — "Pound for pound," says trainer Laz Barrera, his long-time friend and frequent employer, "Laffit Pincay is the strongest man in the world."

It may only be a slight exaggeration. The 22-year-old Panamanian, who will ride the Barrera-trained Affirmed in the \$350,000 Jockey Club Gold Cup at Belmont Park Saturday, is a remarkable physical specimen. It is as though an absent-minded magician, saving people in half, had gumped up the reassembly. From the waist down Laffit Pincay Jr. looks like any other jockey. From the waist up he looks like a welterweight prizefighter — broad back, thick neck, rippling arm muscles.

This curious physique is at once his biggest asset and his greatest liability. The muscles enable him to control a 1,100-pound horse as expertly as any jockey that ever lived. But he pays a high price for his strength because those muscles make him heavier than any regularly employed rider in the country.

If Pincay did not have such extraordinary talent, he would not be riding. After a jockey's fatherly apprenticeship, he is expected to "make" no more than 112 pounds riding weight, which includes about three pounds of clothing, boots and saddle. At over 160, Pincay weighs 114 pounds stripped.

And to stay at that weight, Pincay must subject himself to a ruthless self-discipline. He will earn about \$1 million dollars this year, but to do so he eats "one meal a week," he says, "usually on Sunday. Maybe chicken or fish, and a little salad."

getting down to 116, Pincay is restricted in the number of mounts he can get.

In New York, a jockey cannot be more than five pounds over the weight assigned the horse.

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<p>Famous Jogger 100% Polyester Knit</p> <p>MEN'S SLACKS</p> <p>Four colors, all sizes. Shaps retaining, comfortable fit.</p> <p>Reg. \$16.00 \$12.99</p> <p>Some Matching Casual Jackets Reg. \$22.50 & \$27.50 \$17.99</p>	<p>Most Famous Brand Men's Long Sleeve</p> <p>DRESS SHIRTS</p> <p>Newest patterns and solid colors. Sizes 14 to 17 1/2.</p> <p>Reg. \$11.50 to \$19.00</p> <p>\$8.99 to \$14.99</p>	
<p>Super Charger or Cloud 9</p> <p>CREW SOCKS</p> <p>For men, young men and boys. Light and dark colors. Sizes 10-13 and 9-11 (boys).</p> <p>Reg. \$1.50 pair</p> <p>Now 3 Pairs for \$2.85</p>	<p>TUBE SOCKS</p> <p>22" over the calf. White with striped tops.</p> <p>Reg. \$1.50</p> <p>Now \$1.19</p>	<p>Colorful Two-Tone and Three-Tone</p> <p>NYLON SKI PARKAS</p> <p>Men's Sizes \$35.99</p> <p>Reg. \$46.00</p> <p>Children's Sizes 8-20 for Boys & Girls, Reg. \$30.50 \$29.99</p> <p>Tot's Sizes 4 to 7 \$22.99</p> <p>Women's Sizes Reg. \$47.00 \$36.99</p>

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Steelers rate the favorite in critical game with Cleveland

BY JOE CARNICELLI
UPI Executive Sports Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — The Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers suddenly are faced with a duel for superiority within their own division.

The Steelers, who have had injury problems this season, managed to struggle to four consecutive victories before finally falling last week at Philadelphia. Cleveland, meanwhile, also won its first four games before bowing last Sunday in Houston.

Last Sunday's action caused a three-way tie for first place in the AFC Central Division and the Steelers and Browns will go at it in Cleveland Sunday for first place.

Houston, meanwhile, also 4-1, plays host to St. Louis and can remain tied with the Pittsburgh-Cleveland winner for first place.

Cleveland also has had its share of injuries, losing star running back Greg Pruitt and defensive end Lyle

Alzado in a Monday night upset of the Dallas Cowboys two weeks ago and then having middle linebacker Dick Ambrose hurt.

"You have to win at times without key people like that," said Browns Coach Sam Rutigliano. "You can't use it as an excuse. I just don't believe in making excuses for your team. But Dick and Lyle add a dimension to our defense that is hard to make up."

Pruitt, Alzado and Ambrose are expected to start against the Steelers.

The Steelers definitely will be without star wide receiver Lynn Swann, out with a hamstring injury, and possibly All-Pro Linebacker Jack Ham, who has a groin pull.

Here's the way the NFL shapes up this week:

Sunday
Pittsburgh 20, Cleveland 17 — Steelers defense should keep them in the game. Browns will need to strike quickly if they hope to win.
Philadelphia 27, Washington 17 — Eagles flying high after upsetting Pittsburgh last week. Redskins, also 4-1, still have to deal on any tough clock.

Buffalo 24, Chicago 13 — Bills offense is rattling and Bears can't beat AFC Central — they've lost five in a row.
Dallas 21, Minnesota 10 — Cowboy defense should pose all sorts of problems for young Viking QB Tommy Green.
New York Jets 27, Baltimore 10 — Jets' defense last week is sheet of Miami but they could fall on anybody. Defense, however, still gives up 100 points.
Miami 20, Denver 17 — Cowboys look to open two-point lead on Broncos in AFC West. Broncos might Denver defense has been awful lately.

Houston 31, St. Louis 17 — Oilers snarl first place as Steelers and Browns fight it out. Cardinals faltering after solid early showing.
Atlanta 17, Green Bay 10 — Falcons due to break loose and home crowd should help. Packers may be emotionally whipped after Monday night upset of New England.
New England 24, Detroit 13 — Patriots get back to winning ways after week showing in Green Bay. Loss next week likely to be felt.
New York Giants 17, Tampa Bay 16 — Whiteside Giants about ready to pack one up and undefeated Blue are a prime target for upset.
San Francisco 20, Oakland 17 — Two good unit games get cranked up after poor performances last week. Seahawks likely have turnover.
Monday night
Miami 24, Oakland 17 — Upset loss to Jets should wake up Dolphins. Raiders have been erratic.

TANK McNAMARA



CART president hopes to reduce problems during 1980 racing year

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — It took a court ruling to gain qualifying rights for 19 cars entered in this year's Indianapolis 500 but CART's new president hopes legal entanglements will be at a minimum for the 1980 race.

CART — Championship Auto Racing Teams — earlier this week announced a 13-race program for 1980 but failed to land the big one — Indianapolis.

Sanctioning rights for the world's richest auto race still belong to the U.S. Auto Club, but CART is involved in negotiations to sanction that race as well. CART was formed prior to this year's season by drivers and car owners who split from USAC in a rules dispute.

"Nothing is decided about our role in the 1980 Indianapolis race," said James Melvin, who took over from Pat Patrick as CART president this

past week. "Our people intend to race at Indianapolis. We don't want to go back to court."

USAC and the Indianapolis Motor Speedway rejected 19 CART entries for this year's race on grounds they came from persons "not in good standing" with USAC-CART, which contended its people were in good standing with the international racing organization, and thus eligible for Indy, went to court.

Wheeling classic

Blalock to defend her title

WHEELING, W.Va. (UPI) — Jane Blalock is favored to win for the third time in four years the Wheeling LPGA Classic championship starting today.

Blalock, a runaway winner of the ladies' golf tournament last year, faces a strong challenge in bidding for the \$15,000 first prize in the \$100,000 tournament.

The sixth annual tournament on the 6,225-yard, par 72 Speldel Course at Ogleybay Park has drawn six of the top 10 money winners on the LPGA tour, 18 of the top 25 and 39 of the top 40. Nine of the top 11 finishers in the LPGA event at Dallas last week were entered in the 54-hole Wheeling tournament concluding Sunday.

Other entrants in the field of 89 included No. 2 money winner Sandra Post; No. 3 Pat Bradley, a perennial runner-up at Wheeling; No. 7 Donna Young; No. 9 Janne Carner and No. 10 Leah Dornier, the outstanding rookie.

Former Wheeling champions besides Blalock (teeing off Friday) were Susie McCallister (1975) and Debbie Austin (1977).

Blalock shot a tournament record 68-67-72 — 207 last year, capturing the tournament by seven strokes over

Kathy Martin. Blalock took the 1976 tournament by besting Bradley in a playoff.

Blalock, the No. 5 money winner, and Bradley both passed up the Dallas tournament last week.

Nancy Lopez, the LPGA leading money winner, did not enter the Wheeling event. Neither did No. 4 Sally Little, No. 6 Amy Alcott and No. 8 Judy Rankin.

Blalock, 34, a New Hampshire native, has expressed a liking to the advantage she has in playing side-hill lies at Speldel since she practically grew up on such courses in New England.

Bradley, who also learned her golf on New England courses, feels she can handle Speldel, too.

"I feel very relaxed about playing Speldel," Bradley said. "It's a course I appreciate. You can't bump the ball around and win here."

"It's a shotmaker's course, with iron play being especially important."

After making up a three-stroke deficit to force the playoff against Blalock in 1976, Bradley withdrew from the 1977 Wheeling event because of a hand injury.

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- Padded console weighted rocker switch panel, courtesy light/digital odometer
- Two 12 volt lights in rear
- Driver side passenger captain's chairs
- Double airtight 12 volt dome lights
- Luggage rack
- Spencer's carrier and cover
- Two rear cocktail seats
- Deluxe automotive fabrics
- 12" physical fitness covered with 1 1/2" carpet pad & highest quality plush nylon carpeting
- 1/2" padding over 2 1/2" high density fiberglass insulation in walls and ceiling
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- Two gallon drain water tank

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Horoscope

Develop weekend plans early, Moon Children; Pisceans have good day for long-term contracts

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's many opportunities bring you the chance to put a new plan into motion. Show more enthusiasm to be more successful. Think about how you can best operate with those you regard as partners.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can make big progress toward gaining personal aims with the help of others, bigwigs in particular. Cultivate new acquaintances.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan time to change conditions around you, but don't confide in others. A different stance toward mate can bring more happiness.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Contact persons who have similar tastes. Clear your desk for a less worrisome weekend. Don't overdepend on entertainment.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make plans early for weekend recreations that appeal to you. Bringing more benefits to loved ones is wise. Avoid quarrels.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You gain more by giving attention to home and family. Check-out-outlets that can bring more prosperity. Avoid one who gets on your nerves.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Good time to take a trip or make long-distance phone calls to gain your aims. Be more composed and gain confidence and respect of others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be more practical and you can realize greater abundance which you may need at this time. Don't overlook needed repairs around the house.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you cooperate with associates more you gain your aims quickly. Listen to what fellow workers have to suggest.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get your creative plans to the attention of influential persons who can help you put them across. Evening is fine for entertaining.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) State your aims to family ties and come to an excellent understanding with them. Entertaining bigwigs at home is wise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Show your finest abilities with partners and gain cooperation for your finest ideas. Visit friends, relatives later.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be practical at attending business affairs and you get excellent results. Make long-term contracts with others for greater security.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... ...he or she will easily understand New Era products and ideas and should be trained along modern lines so that there can be a successful and happy life here. Give good spiritual training early and enough exercise to make the body stronger.

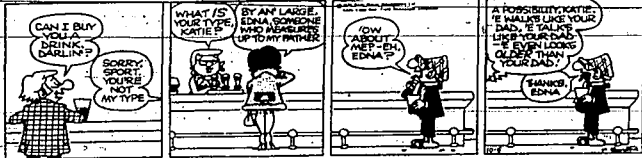
PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY GAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Taking ursine readings informative, hazardous

Animal experts say they now know that bears do not truly hibernate, but just become torpid, because said experts have taken the bears' body temperatures during the winter, and they've learned that those temperatures do not drop to the levels of true hibernators. They did not say how they went about taking the temperatures of those bears, and did not ask.

In the days of old Rome, any ship suspected of carrying infection was held outside port for 40 days. The word for 40 in Latin was quadraginta—it's where we get the word quarantine, says our Language man.

If that fur you buy is called Baltic Leopard, Arctic Seal, Beaverette, Chinchillette, Coy or Emlinette, you can be sure it's rabbit.

An animal trainer in Hot Springs, Ark., has a piano-playing duck named Burt Backquack.

ART

Q. I have a painting on which the initials W. P. A. appear after the artist's signature. What do they mean?

A. Whiskey Painters of America, most probably. Years ago a group of artists started using whiskey instead of water to mix their colors. They painted in booze empanos and sold their paintings for food and drinks. Lot of them got to be fairly successful in time, but kept alive the W. P. A. connection as a personal whim.

Q. Why when we want somebody to be serious do we say "get down to brass tacks"?

A. Didn't I tell you about that? Clerks in dry goods stores of yesterday measured bolts from bolts by spreading it over the counter on which they'd set brass tacks a quarter, half and full yard apart. Name of the game was sales. And only when a sale was made did they get down to brass tacks.

BRUXISM

The uncontrollable grinding of the teeth while asleep is called Bruxism. Medical researchers now say they've connected it with liquor. How much a person grinds the teeth that way, they say, is exactly parallel to how much said person drinks before bedtime.

How do you account for the fact that fewer and fewer men in this country during the last 10 years are smoking cigars?

Read "Dove's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., 88-89 plus 1.05 postage, packing, handling—total \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Dove's Book," Crown Synkdate, Inc., No. 3 Crown Road, Westford, TX 76082.

Address mail to L. W. Boyd in care of FHM newspaper, Clayton, TX 80000. Copyright, 1978 Crown Synkdate, Inc.

GASOLINE ALLEY



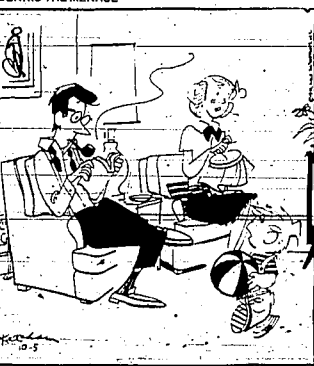
LATIGO



BEETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



STAR WARS



REX MORGAN



WIZARD OF ID



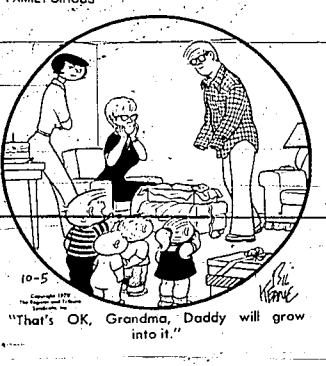
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS



Closing commodity futures

Table with 4 columns: Month Commodity, Close, High, Low. Lists various commodities like Idaho Russets, live cattle, hog, wheat, silver, gold, sugar, soybeans.

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Over The Counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission.

Livestock

TWIN FALLS — Steer and heifer calves were 5.00 higher at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. Wednesday.

Valley beans

Great Northern: 10 dealers at 30 in... Small: 10 dealers at 20... Red: 10 dealers at 25...

Valley grain

Soft white wheat, no grade: heavy, 2 1/2, mixed grades, 2 1/2 and delta 4 1/2.

Hay markets

NORTH SALT LAKE (UPI) — Utah hay market showed a weak recovery Thursday.

Western grain

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Portland cash grain prices at 9 a.m. Thursday.

Hyde Auction

As I am trying to retire, I will sell the following located from the City Center (Bank Corner) of Jerome, Idaho.

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COLLECTIBLE ITEMS Old assorted heating and cooking stoves — Home Comfort heating stove.

SHOP ITEMS 20 ton horse jack — Assorted shop tools — Old forge complete with electric blower.

HOUSEHOLD Swamp cooler — Old Maytag finger washer — Old baby buggy.

MISCELLANEOUS 2 John Deere 2 cylinder gas engines — Cultivator tools — Barrels — Old car wheels.

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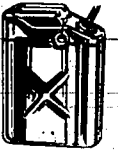
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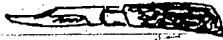


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Firm dollar, plunging gold produce slight gains in stocks

Table of stock market data including NYSE, AMEX, OTC, and various industry indices. Includes columns for stock name, price, and change.

Table of commodity prices for various goods like wheat, corn, soybeans, and oil. Includes columns for the commodity name and price.

Metal prices

Silver

Table of metal and silver prices, including gold, silver, and various industrial metals.

Large advertisement for Penny-Wise Drugs featuring various products like honing steel, gun cleaning kits, duck handwarmers, and duck calls. Includes images of products and prices.

World gold

Table of international gold prices and exchange rates.

D-J averages

Table of DJIA and other market averages.

Advertisement for minit-lube featuring a picture of a deer and text about car maintenance and service.

The West

Court jurisdiction question lets nuclear dump reopen

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A confusion over legal jurisdictions has resulted in the re-opening of a low-level radioactive dump site in Beatty, Nev., less than three hours after a Nevada judge ordered the facility closed.

District Judge Keith Hayes granted a preliminary restraining order Wednesday to close the dump, operated by Nuclear Engineering Co., effective immediately after attorneys for the firm failed to show up in court for a hearing on a suit filed by a Las Vegas newspaper seeking to close the site.

Hayes reconvened the hearing

Wednesday afternoon and signed an order vacating his original closure order after attorneys for Nuclear Engineering Co. presented evidence of a petition asking the U.S. District Court to assume jurisdiction in the case.

The firm's attorneys asked the federal court to assume jurisdiction because of "diversity of citizenship." Nuclear Engineering Co. is a California corporation doing its primary business in Kentucky. The Las Vegas Sun is a Nevada corporation.

The Las Vegas Sun, publisher Hank Greenspun and executive editor Brian

Greenspun filed a class action suit Sept. 27 against the firm on behalf of themselves and all other Nevada residents, citizens and property owners. The suit sought an injunction to prevent Nuclear Engineering Co. from continuing its operations at Beatty and asked the court to halt any further shipments of radioactive wastes to the remote desert dumpsite.

The site is located near the small community of Beatty, about 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas. The firm accepts low-level solid nuclear waste produced by hospitals and industries from throughout the nation.



Some trains running again

Commuters wait to board Bay Area Rapid Transit train at East Bay suburb of Lafayette, Calif., Thursday. The line resumed limited service between there and San Francisco, using management personnel, after being shut down 34 days ago in a labor dispute.

LDS open general sessions

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Mormon Church today kicked off its 149th semi-annual conference with a meeting of nearly 200 regional representatives.

Church President Spencer W. Kimball, who is still recovering from emergency surgery last month, was scheduled to keynote the private, 3 a.m. session in the auditorium of the faith's office building.

The meeting was called to review the religion's worldwide programs, said church spokesman Jerry Cahill.

Public conference sessions for the general membership of the church and its priesthood are scheduled in the Salt Lake Tabernacle for:

- Saturday, 7 a.m., general welfare session; 10 a.m., first general session; 2 p.m., second general session.
- Sunday, 7 a.m., priesthood session; 10 a.m., third general session; 2 p.m., fourth general session.

Cahill said the Saturday and Sunday sessions will be broadcast live over thousands of radio stations in the United States, Canada, Europe, Latin America and Mexico.

Oregon attorney faces complaint

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — Legal maneuvers involved in deprogramming two members of religious cults prompted the Oregon State Bar to file a complaint. Wednesday accusing Salem attorney Peter S. Rudie of violating legal ethics.

The complaint filed with the Oregon Supreme Court also accused Rudie of neglecting a divorce case he had been retained to handle and refusing to answer complaints against him filed with the bar.

The 13-page complaint asked for a hearing on the allegations.

Rudie could not be reached for comment.

The Supreme Court must decide whether any discipline of Rudie, possibly including disbarment, is warranted.

The complaint accused Rudie of counseling Donald Brightman, of Syracuse, N. Y., in illegal conduct and of creating and using false evidence in efforts to remove Brightman's daughter, Lark, 22, from a Unitarian Church (Moonie) camp near Ocean Park, Wash. It also accused Rudie of engaging in "dishonesty, fraud, deceit and misrepresentation" in obtaining a guardianship for William Blackman, 22, of Scarsdale, N.Y., a member of the International Society for Krishna Consciousness of Portland Inc.

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- 2822C Low Mount Design Truck Mirror. Hinged Swivel Bracket. Fits Any Door. **14.99**
- 182 & 242 Chrome Finish, Adjustable Tension Swivel. An Easy To Mount. **11.99**
- 31" BLIND SPOT MIRROR. **3.99**

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Electrical Estimating Seminar

Neil McCain, who has been an Estimating Instructor for the National Electrical Contractors Association (NECA), Estimating Corporation, and Electrical Estimators International, will be holding a one-day estimating workshop for electrical contractors and estimators in this area. He will show contractors and electricians how to use the easiest, and fastest system yet devised for electrical estimating.

Our informative, money back guarantee, workshop will be held from 8:30-5:00 p.m. Tuition is \$75.00 payable at seminar and includes all materials, books, and lunch. For more information and reservations call (503) 479-8467.

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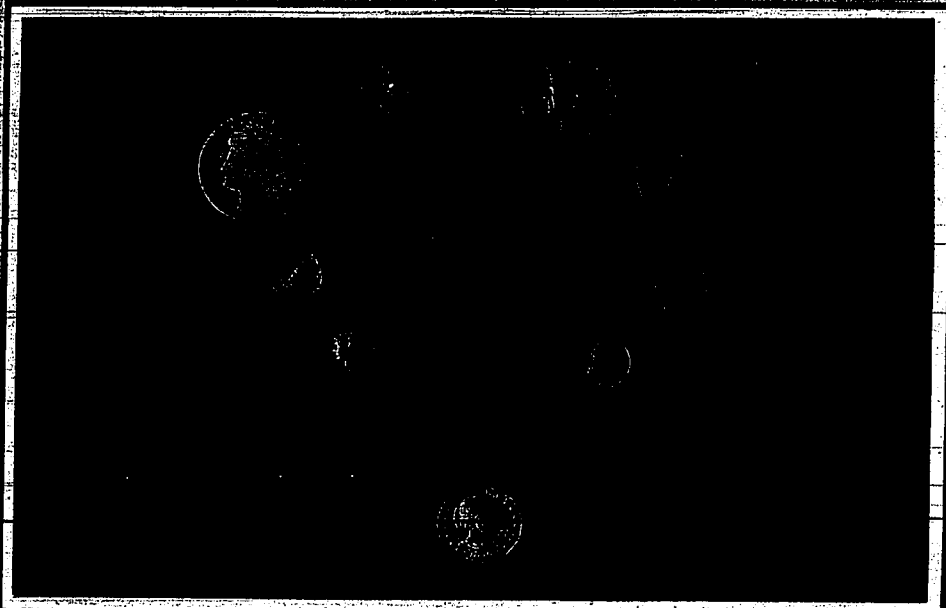
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Idaho Weekender



Various other rights can now afford to collect coins, whether old or new (page 4)

Entertainment

Editor's Note: Entertainment information for the Idaho Weekender must be submitted one week prior to the desired release date.

Special Events

Twin Falls

Friday Nite Live presents "Myomassage," a lecture and demonstration of ethical massage by Mark and Sue Beck, tonight at 7 p.m. at Book Magic. The Becks are Swedish massage therapists. Tickets are \$1 and reservations are advised as seating is limited. For further information or reservations call 734-8039. Friday Nite Live is sponsored by Book Magic and OpenSpace magazine.

"An Evening of Opera" will be presented by the Northwest Opera Association Oct. 20 at 8:15 p.m., and on Oct. 21 at 2:30 p.m.

Directed by Ted Hadley, the evening will include scenes from "The Ballad of Baby Doe," "The Marriage of Figaro," "La Traviata," and "Madam Butterfly."

Performing will be local talents and the Magic Valley Chorus.

Tickets will be available at all music stores in Twin Falls, Jerome and Burley; in Sun Valley at the Sun Valley Art Center; in Gooding at the Final Touch Art Store; in Buhl at Saw-Mor Drugs; in Shoshone at the Hansen Department Store, and in Wendell from Joan Bertus.

For season ticket information, contact Mrs. George Brown at 733-5444.

Company One presents a cabaret theater evening of "The Roar of the Greenpalm, the Smell of the Crowd" at the Littletree Inn Oct. 25, 26 and 27 at 8 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

The musical, written by Anthony Newley and Leslie Bricusse, has a cast of five adults and eight children. Ed Britt will direct.

Tickets for two, including dinner, two drinks and show, will cost \$21.50. Tickets for the show only will be \$3. Seating is limited to 130.

The **Floyd White Band** will play at the Single-lites Dance at the DAV Hall on Oct. 6 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and at the IOOF Hall Oct. 12 from 8:30-11 p.m. for the Swinging Sixties Club. The public is invited to both dances.

Pocatello

Fleetwood Mac will perform in concert at the Idaho State University Mindome on Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. Tickets, on sale for \$10, are available at Budget Tapes and Records in Twin Falls and at Ell's Records and Tapes in Burley.

Music

Twin Falls

The Alley, Don Hall Show, through Oct. 9, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Brand Lounge, Justin Kase, Friday and Saturday.

Discos Dock, disco dancing for teen-agers.

Holiday Inn, Rainbow's End, through Oct. 13, nightly 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Littletree Inn, High Country, through Oct. 20, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sandpiper, Bob Weinstein, guitarist/vocalist, contemporary music, Oct. 13.

Turf Club, Roadhouse, Friday and Saturday.

Dogwater, country rock, Tuesday through Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Windbreak, Rifen and Kelly, Tuesdays through Fridays.

Jerome

Smokeshop, Willie and the Outlaws, Fridays and Saturdays; Miller and Forest, Sunday; 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Wood's Cafe, Miller and Forest, Friday and Saturday.

Bliss

Circle Bar, C & R Express, country and western music, through September, Fridays and Saturdays, 9 p.m.-10 p.m.

Sliver, 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 Quas.

Gooding

Lincoln Inn, disco and western.

Hailey

Copper Basin, The Rosewood County Band, 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, Sun Shade & Rain with "Quintessence," through Oct. 7; Jack Ross, Oct. 8-14.

Club 93, Mustie Braun, Wednesday through Sunday.

Horseshu, General Store, through Oct. 14.

Pául

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

Shoshone

McCall 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 \$23. Entries must be postmarked by Friday. Winners will be announced Monday.

LDS October World General Conference will be broadcast live from Salt Lake Temple Oct. 6 and 7.

KEEP

Friday Night Artist's Spotlight features the music of Chicago from 10-11 p.m.

Wednesday Night Album Preview, featuring Barry Manilow's new album, "One Voice," airs at 10 p.m.

"All That Jazz," an hour of jazz, airs Sundays at 11 p.m. with host Ric Lane.

KLIX

The new KLIX Morning Report gives a complete roundup of the vital news scene. Don Wimberly brings the local valley and national news, and hosts the morning farm and sports reports, weekdays from 7-9 a.m.

KTLC

Listen for University of Idaho Vandal football every Saturday.

FM

KEZJ

"Sunday Morning at the Symphony on E2 93" 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 \$23. Entries must be postmarked by Friday and winners will be announced on Monday.

KMTW

"American Top 40," with host Casey Kasem, airs Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. and Sundays at 1 p.m. The nation's top-selling records, as compiled by Billboard magazine, will be played along with vignettes of music stars.

Jack Anderson's "Inside Washington" airs Mondays through Saturdays at 7:30 a.m. Commentary by Pulitzer prize-winning investigative reporter Anderson.

"Inside, Straight," airs Sundays at 8:30 a.m. and features interviews with Magic Valley newsmakers.

KRRR

Progressive classical music with host Mitch Haddo airs on Sundays from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m.

Community News with Janice Tolson airs daily.

Sports News with Matt Patterson airs daily.

KSKI

Classical music with John Beatty airs Sundays from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Jazz with Al Pine airs Sundays 2-7 p.m.

The Robert Klein Radio Hour, one-hour syndicated interview entertainment feature, airs at 7 p.m. Sundays.

Jim Ladd hosts an hour-long interview program Sundays at 8 p.m.

The King Biscuit Flower Hour airs Sundays at 9 p.m.

The Blue Plate Special with Mark Roiz, artist's music spotlight, airs at 12:25 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Half-hour of contemporary jazz airs Mondays through Fridays at 9:30 p.m.

AM	PM
KART (1400)	KEZJ (95.7)
KEEP (1450)	KFMA (103)
KLIX (1210)	KMTW (96)
KSKI (1340)	KRRR (99.9)
KTLC (1270)	KSKI (93.5)



Utah English professor Dave Lee faces reality square on

Down-to-earth poetry inspired by his pigs

CEDAR CITY, UTAH — Dave Lee, whose wife, Jan, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller of Twin Falls, was a finalist for the 1978 Elliston Book Award, a national award presented each year for the best volume of poetry copyrighted by a small, non-profit press in the United States.

"The Porcine Legacy" is a collection of 18 poems about pig farming in southern Utah, about his wife Jan, and about his real-life friend John, mostly coming from a barnyard setting.

Lee's book is not about false heroes. "Why do we create them anyway," he asks, "I try to write about something real."

"I wrote about pigs in the 'Porcine Legacy' because I didn't want the book to be glamorous. The pig is a very common animal,

one people erroneously think they can look down to," Lee says. "That's a wrong assumption of course but it's a place everyone can start from."

Pigs are the motif, the image the poet worked with, but he says, the book is basically about human psychology, the human experience.

"I don't chase unicorns because I don't believe in unicorns. I write about human beings, about people I know and admire," he says.

In addition to his teaching responsibilities at Southern Utah State College and duties as chairman of the SUSC English Department, Lee does some farming at his home in Paragon, Utah, where he lives with his wife, three-year-old son Jon Dee, and infant daughter Jodee.

October 15: National Poetry Day

T.F. man among poets to give Boise reading

BOISE — Six Idaho poets reading from their own work, including Bill Shanker, of Tom Paine, will be featured at the Boise gallery of Art on Oct. 12 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The six are among Idaho poets whose work is included in the recent University Press of Idaho anthology, "Eight Idaho Poets." Ron McFarland, University of Idaho professor of English, edited the book and is among the poets who will read. Others reading include Bonnie Cochrane Hirsch and

Man Minskoff, both of Boise; Tina Furley of Moscow, and Harold Wyndham of Pocatello.

Jim Heynen, coordinator of the Centrum Poetry Workshops at Port Worden State Park, Port Townsend, Wash., and himself a poet, will be guest reader. He will read from the work of the late Charles David Wright, to whom the book is dedicated.

The event is free and open to the public. The reading has been given financial support by the Idaho Commission on the Arts.

Idaho State Poetry Society plans national theme contest

BOISE — "Earth, Fire and Water" will be the theme of the Idaho State Poetry Society fall contest, according to Jack Hoffman, contest chairman.

"The theme calls for poems about nature," Hoffman says. "The contest is open to poets of all ages and we would like to see a lot of entries from students. There is no restriction as to style, i.e. modern or traditional.

Winning poems will be published in the Idaho State Poetry Society

magazine "Poet-Poem". The following prizes will also be awarded: first, \$30; second, \$20; third, \$15 and two Honorable Mentions for \$5 each.

The entrant's original, unpublished poem should not exceed 35 lines and must be typed double-spaced on one side of the paper. The title should appear on each page, but the contestant's name must not. The poem should be placed in an envelope with an entry fee of \$1 per poem (limit of

three poems per entrant) and a card on which is typed the poet's name, title of poem(s), address and phone number. Entries should be "postmarked to Jack Hoffman," Contest Chairman, 252 16th St., Boise, Idaho 83703. They must be postmarked before midnight Oct. 31.

Winners will be notified within thirty days. Those desiring a list of winners or any other information should send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Hoffman.

Poetry set to music—the art of lyrics

By JOHN S. WILSON
 NEW YORK — The initial intention of the "Lyrics and Lyricsists" series of concerts which have been presented each year at the 92d Street "Y" since 1970, was to draw attention to those who wrote the words to our popular songs.

As the series has developed and as various lyricists have come to the "Y" to talk about their lyrics, the art of lyric-writing in general and to demonstrate their songs, three distinct types of presentations have developed. One is the analytical type, which is in effect, a lecture with illustrations in which the songs are sung by several singers imported for the occasion. Another involves the lyricist as entertainer, when the lyric writer is a performer of such near-professional capability (or of such ego, as has happened) that he does most of the singing himself. The third is the "and-then-I-wrote" format, a chronology of hits that may be performed by the lyricist or by

supporting singers. This last category is usually drawn from Tin Pan Alley or Hollywood while the first two generally come from the Broadway musical theater.

Maurice Levine, who produces the series, has been turning the gist of these evenings into recordings. Three came out a year and a half ago (Johnny Mercer, Alan Jay Lerner and Sheldon Harnick) and now they are joined by three more that happen to fit somewhat loosely into the three categories listed above. Fred Ebb, with his composer, John Kander, at the piano, is an irreplaceable performer. Jerry Herman, who is his own composer and his own pianist, is a modest and selective singer who has the assistance of other singers. And Sammy Cahn, who is of the "and-then-I-wrote" type, sings quite a few of his songs but leaves the piano playing and some of his singing to others.

On the records, much of the talk that is a normal part of the evenings has been cut, throwing

the balance to the entertainment side. Neophyte lyricists may miss these portions... but for most listeners enough remains of the lyricists' introductions to their songs to provide some insights on their writing.

The Ebb and Kander volume (although it is a lyricist series, Kander gets equal billing in this instance) gets off to a particularly lively start with special material that they have written for Kaye Ballard and Liza Minnelli, some of which helped to get them to Broadway where they wrote scores for "Cabaret."

"Chicago" and "Flora the Red Menace." It is interesting to find that special material also helped Herman get to Broadway, but the special material is what is written after you have gotten into the Broadway theater.

Although Ebb tends to throw himself into his songs, sometimes with a joltsome juiciness, he can show restraint when it is called for and Kander comes in, usually with a ballad, his pleasant, parlor-level voice a helpful balance to Ebb's flamboyance.

Herman, whose singing voice is

light and intense, breaking into quavers on the high notes, draws almost all of his material from three shows: from "Hello, Dolly!" at familiar scenes whose merit is reaffirmed in these performances (the sly twinkle in Joe Massell's robust projection of "Put on Your Sunday Clothes," Carol Dorian's tenderness on "Ribbons Down My Back" and the vigor and assertiveness of Lisa Kirk's "Before the Parade Passes By"); from "Mame," a full score whose dullness is emphasized by a medley of five of its songs.

Wilderness Art Festival scheduled

POCATELLO — The Idaho State University Outdoor Program is soliciting entries for the Fourth Annual Wilderness Art Festival to be held Nov. 3 through Nov. 18 in the Transition and Mind's Eye Galleries located in the basement of the ISU Student Union Building.

The public is invited to display photographs, paintings, sculpture,

pottery, leatherwork, stitching, weavings, woodcarvings, jewelry or any other medium, which in some way has a wilderness or outdoors theme. The Outdoor Program reserves the right to determine if works are appropriate for the show theme.

There are no entry fees for the Friday, October 5, 1978

show. Exhibitors may sell their work during the show.

To obtain entry forms, contact or visit the Outdoor Program Office, located in the basement of the ISU Building, call 236-3912 or write Box 8118, Pocatello 83209. Entry forms must be obtained and returned to the office by Oct. 15.

Times-Nova, Twin Falls, Idaho 3

Whitman coin books, such as the one above, were common when coin collecting was a hobby most could afford

The hobby that might break your bank

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — It was once the poor man's hobby.

A generation of kids opened packages on Christmas to find blue Whitman coin folders. For the rest of the year anxious eyes scanned school lunch money and change from the grocery store and hole after hole in the cardboard coin book was gradually filled.

A half-completed coin collection could bring as much enjoyment as an afternoon of swimming.

Finding a 1931-S Lincoln Cent or

a Buffalo Nickel was better than seeing Mickey Mantle belt one over the center field fence.

Those days, however, are no longer.

Coin collecting is still a popular hobby, and some insist it has more disciples than ever before.

But the days when old coins could be found in circulation are gone forever.

Examining the day's pocket change for rarities is now largely a waste of time.

A coin enthusiast seeking to build his collection today grabs a

handful of copper-clad Susan B. Anthony dollars, then heads to the nearest coin store to purchase one by one what will probably be expensive additions to his collection.

Speculation in rare coins or precious metals as a hedge against inflation is today's latest rage.

But the poor man's hobby is now just a memory.

When did the change begin? When was the "death" of the old style of coin collecting?

Many collectors point to 1965. When silver was removed from

dimes, quarters and half dollars. Almost immediately Gresham's Law went into effect.

That "law" states: "Whenever two coins appear in circulation with the same face value, the one with the higher intrinsic value will disappear from circulation."

In short, bad money drives out good money.

And it certainly worked in this case. Within a few short years, American silver coins were being hoarded and copper-clad currency was left in circulation.

Officially, the federal government demonetized silver, removing it from use as money. That action was necessary, treasury experts said, because the value of silver had begun to exceed the face value of silver coins.

Government officials warned that if left in circulation much longer, silver coins would be melted down by speculators for their silver content.

But Gresham's Law apparently had a side effect few anticipated. Not only did silver coins quickly disappear from circulation, but non-silver coins perceived by speculators as valuable were also hoarded: The older pennies and nickels, which turned up in loose change relatively frequently as late as the mid-1960s, soon became scarce.

One recent demonstration indicates what has happened to coin-collecting since the 1965 changes began.

This week, at one Twin Falls bank, two rolls of pennies, two rolls of nickels and two rolls of dimes were purchased and examined.

All but four of the pennies had been minted since 1970. The oldest penny found was minted in 1959.

With dimes, the oldest coin was

from 1966. All the dimes were copper-clad.

The single oldest coin found was a nickel from 1940. But none of the rest of the nickels was dated any earlier than 1958.

The experiment was repeated the next day at a second Twin Falls bank.

This time the oldest penny was from 1960, the oldest dime 1965, the oldest nickel 1957.

According to Keith Tasley, an employee at the Idaho Stamp and Coin Store in Boise, the shift can be seen in the store's clientele: The number of persons purchasing coins as speculation or as hedges against inflation, has increased.

And while there are still a few "many" coin collectors, they can purchase at coin stores almost all additions for their collections, Tasley added.

No one talks anymore of finding an old coin in day to day circulation, he said.

Howard Kinsfather, owner of the Idaho Coin Galleries in Twin Falls, agreed.

"It's gone entirely from collecting into speculating," he said. "It's kind of a shame. It used to be a hobby, and now it's an investment."

People now come and buy coins "and they ask, 'If I buy this, what's it going to be worth in two or three years?'"

Clearly, coin collecting is still popular. But if you plan to build your collection just from the accumulated pocket change left at the end of the day, forget about Indian Head cents, Buffalo Nickels and Mercury Dimes. In their place, better get used to seeing a lot of Kennedy halves, Susan B. Anthony dollars, shiny Jefferson nickels and polished Lincoln cents.

Eagles, Talking Heads: rock cream

By GEORGE KANZLER JR.
Newhouse News Service

NEW YORK — Two new albums "The Long Run" by the Eagles (Asylum Records) and "Fear of Music" by the Talking Heads (Sire Records) — are highly polished, carefully calculated examples of contemporary rock.

The Eagles are the ultimate rock-folk fusion band. They take themselves very seriously, but their portentous messages usually are just pretentious. The Talking Heads are New Wave rockers, just as portentous as the Eagles at times, but leavened with an absurdist sensibility and a genuine sense of humor, borned out of the stuffiness of the avant-garde art establishment of New York, with which they obviously flirt.

The much-abused term "effete" applies perfectly to the Eagles since in pop music they are a consciously burned-out group dealing with end-of-the-road issues. The title song of their new album reads a catchy melodic line

with a moral about the futility of burning the candle at both ends. Rock devices are used cynically.

For instance, the Eagles use a familiar rock & roll lick out of Chuck Berry and the Beatles as the handle for "The Greeks Don't Want no Freaks," the closest thing to a rock rave-up on their album. But the song has no life of its own.

Talking Heads uses the same lick on "Paper," but they generate a fine frenzy on the tune, even though the words are more atmospheric than meaningful. The song jumps at you with a force that would be inconceivable from the effete Eagles.

Both groups have songs about the decay of urban life. The Eagles approach the city with clichés ("Life's not pretty," "No one's there to catch you when you fall") and end with the old saw, "There must be something better out there." All this is done over typical rock power chords, heavy metal for the heavy duty city song.

Talking Heads' city song "Life

During Wartime," is carried by high conga drums, swaying bass and drums, and a generally light, airy beat. But the message is deterministic, the theme does not allow for any "something better" out there.

Be assured, the Eagles album will please Eagles fans. The music is impeccably wrought and has more variety than usual. "Heartache Tonight," written with the collaboration of Bob Seger, even has some of Seger's Midwest lust and hedonism invading the Eagles' emotionally arid aerie.

Talking Heads has teamed up with Brian Eno, who finds a perfect vehicle for his electronic treatments here as co-producer. The album is full of surprises that are delightfully sensuous as pure sound. There's also the sterling Talking Heads rhythm section, if revelation of rock lightness and vitality anchored in the supple, insinuating bass of Tina Weymouth. "Fear of Music" shouldn't frighten anyone.

Movies & Music



Dracula played with Valentino touch

By SHELLY KINZEL
Times-News writer

Two years ago, I was fortunate enough to see a spectacular play on Broadway. The production was Frank Langella's "Dracula," and it was memorable for several reasons.

The lavish sets and costumes were all black and white or shades of gray. The scenery and props

were designed in the shape of a bat. And, although the play was basically serene, the ingenious tongue-in-cheek style permitted the actors to poke fun at themselves and the audience.

Thoroughly delighted by the stage rendition, I was naturally curious to see Langella's screen adaptation. I knew, of course, that

it would be less theatrical and more realistic, but I hoped that the conception would be unique.

"Dracula" opened last night at the Twin and Jerome cinemas, and while it is a visually beautiful film, it is not particularly unusual. The ending is slightly different from some of the other versions I have seen, and Langella's portrayal is subtly sensual. Other than these features, the film is pretty much what you would expect.

Dracula, in case your memory is hazy, is a 300-year-old vampire, who draws his sustenance from sucking the blood of the living. He preys particularly on healthy young women, who then become vampires themselves. In Langella's interpretation, the two women are more than willing to become his victims, totally enamoured with his charm and

intense sexuality.

In a supporting role, Laurence Olivier plays Professor Van Helsing, the man who finally exposes the Count's real identity and sets out to destroy him. Olivier is always wonderful to watch, but his part is somewhat diminished in this version. One wishes that he had more to say.

The film focuses almost entirely on Dracula and his second victim, Lucy (Kate Nelligan). Langella's performance is flawless. He is the incarnation of evil, luring the innocent with the promise of unspeakable pleasures. Lucy, however, in an interesting departure from other versions, is not portrayed as a naive and helpless heroine; she is a strong-willed woman with a definite longing for excitement and passion. From their very first encounter, it is

obvious that she prefers the dashing Count Dracula to her own sweet-faced fiancé (Trevor Eve).

Even more stunning than Langella's performance are the visual effects. If you remember nothing else, you will be haunted by the scene of Lucy's seduction—the wildly erotic image of two figures "altruistic" against a flaming red backdrop, moving rhythmically to the motion of bats' wings.

Langella's film is grim, scary and at times exceedingly gory. Horror film buffs will not be disappointed, nor will those who have never seen other versions. Had I not seen the stage production, the film might have been more impressive. The plight of the critic is, unfortunately, being exposed to too much and, therefore, demanding more than the average viewer.

Rare Berlin oldies revived

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER
United Press International

There is something in the voice of Joan Morris that is down to earth and full of fun.

Mezzo-soprano Morris does not reach for the operatic high Cs or warble her notes on a lolly register.

Instead she sings in a light-hearted manner that beckons those within earshot to listen.

Miss Morris has recorded nostalgic music with her husband, pianist William Bolcom.

Their latest collaboration is "The Girl on the Magazine Cover" (RCA ARL 3083), an album of tunes composed by Irving Berlin.

Some of the numbers are Berlin standards, such as "Always," "White Christmas," "All Alone," and "Cheek to Cheek." But some of them are not heard very often, and we are indebted to the Morris-Bolcom tandem for bringing them back. These rarely heard songs include "The Girl on the Magazine Cover," "Supper Time," "That Mysterious Rag," "Pack Up Your Sins and Go to the Devil," and "It's a Lovely Day Tomorrow." Two of the numbers — "Let's Have Another Cup of Coffee" and "Not for All the Rice in China" became overnight hits only to give way to stronger Berlin tunes.

This is a good-time album, one that should be brought out at parties in the home. Perhaps the best tune is "Cheek to Cheek," which was introduced in a Fred Astaire movie before World War

II. And in tribute to Berlin, the album includes one of his earliest favorites and a standby soldier-boy tune in those World War I years, "Oh How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning."

Later generations may be puzzled by some of the lyrics which are dated — for example, "John D. Rockefeller is looking for a silver lining."

There is something light and good-natured, too, in the tenor tones of Freddy Fender. This becomes evident from the very beginning of "Tex-Mex" (ABC Records AY-1123), a selection of a dozen country-influenced tunes. One of the best numbers is "Walking Piece of Heaven," but all of the songs are offered with gentle affection.

A singer worth watching on the

distaff side is Marilyn Scott, who has a fine album in "Dreams of Tomorrow" (Atco SD 38-109).

Ms. Scott could have made it as a nightclub thrush in days of yore, or in front of a big dance band. She fits nicely in today's concept of solo performing, even though her diction is not always clear.



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**JACKPOT,
NEVADA**

Gossip

character, Bob just glared at the chap, then blew up, saying: "As long as my films make money for this company, I'll continue to use the phone as often as I please."

TOO YOUNG: Guess who's doing an autobiography now? Word is that Candy Bergen is holed up in her Central Park South apartment, writing the story of her life. But what life? Candy's only 31. The whole thing sounds a bit premature.

Q—Is Warren Beatty still such an egomaniac that he insists on directing, and starring in every movie he makes? — W.M. of Dayton, Ohio.

A: Whatever your views on the state and size of Warren's ego, he is regarded as one of the smartest people in the movie business. Fact is, his triple-duty movie chores meet the hardest test by paying off at the box office. It's no wonder that he's now in England and Finland quietly producing, directing and starring in "The John Reed and Louise Bryant Story." Warren is also credited with writing the script. He conveniently wrote in a co-starring role for girlfriend Dinne Keaton.

TAKING IT EASY: Cher has eased up on attacking ex-husband Gregg Allman. It seems that while she was out for twenty recently, she was telling audiences in her poignant monologue that Gregg was neglecting their son Elijah Blue, 2½. When he found out, he angrily denied it. Cher now admits she may have been too tough on her former husband.

NO STAR, YET — No word yet on casting for the film based on the Marlene Dietrich memoirs. We hear Marlene, 78, has graciously agreed to help find a bright new star to play herself in the movie version. Dietrich has star approval in the movie deal.

Q: Sid Caesar was so good with Imogene Coca on the old "Your Show of Shows" TV program and yet he hasn't had as much success as we thought he deserved. Any idea why? — S.L. of Dearborn, Mich.

A: That's a question Sid himself has often pondered. While many of those who worked with Caesar on the old TV show (Carl Reiner and Neil Simon are just two examples) have gone on to highly lucrative careers, Sid is regarded today mostly as a character actor. Changing audience tastes and even Sid's slimmed-down look have hurt his career. He still plays club dates, has appeared on Broadway with Carol Channing in "Four in a Garden" in 1970 and makes movies. In fact, he'll play an FBI agent opposite Peter Sellers in the upcoming "The French Fly" and "Manchu." The idea of casting those two together already has movie insiders chuckling.

Q: I still remember with great admiration the performances of Jack Lemmon and Tony Curtis in drag opposite Marilyn Monroe in "Some Like It Hot." Is a more contemporary version of the film likely to be made soon? — R.F. of San Jose, Calif.

A: Not that we've heard about. Besides, the Billy Wilder 1959 original stands up beautifully today. But word is that Tony and Jack were once asked by producer Alan Carr to team in a remake of the French-Italian movie "Birds of a Feather," about a "married" homosexual couple — one a drag performer in a San Francisco nightclub. Although the movie would be a comedy, it's still reasonably strong stuff for two straight-up guys. So why have I

wait and see if the Curtis-Lemmon-Carr vehicle really flies.

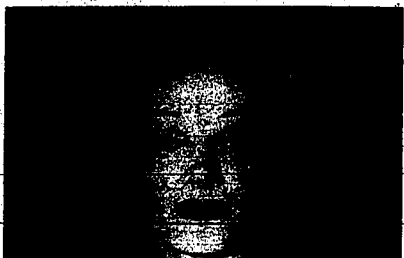
Q: Isn't Christina Crawford preparing yet another book about her famous mother, Joan, as a sequel to her shocking tell-all, "Mommy Dearest?" — T.L. of Racine, Wis.

A: Christina seemed to have vented all of her spleen against her adoptive mother in her "Mommy Dearest" tome. That book is still selling well in hardcover and is due out in paperback this fall: The movie version is still perking. Christina says her next book will be strictly fiction — a novel without any sort of show business setting.

— KISS AND MAKEUP: Early the other morning we spotted Kiss, the rock group never seen in public without their oddball costumes and makeup, breakfasting in a Manhattan coffee shop after giving

opening of a jazz-disco emporium in Encino, Calif. She did appear a bit disconcerted by all the "laid" goings-on; though, and stoically held down a corner table as far away from the dance floor action as possible. But still, she was there.

JUST IN TIME: Alan Alda, scheduled to discuss his hit movie "The Seduction of Joe Tynan," on an important radio interview show, entered a waiting limousine to whisk him to the studio, only to find it couldn't budge because of heavy Manhattan traffic. The chauffeur turned on the car radio and they heard the program's hostess announce that she was eagerly awaiting her guest, Alan Alda! Chomping at the bit, Alan leapt from the car and frantically began directing street traffic, gradually clearing a lane. So er-



MARLENE DIETRICH
...star approval.

a concert. They were chatting animatedly with their bare faces in full view. Despite the group's off-the-wall combos of fuzzy hair, leopard skins and blue jeans, not a single customer raised an eyebrow, probably because they didn't recognize them, with her sculptor's blond, in Bardot maintains a hectic social whirl plus seven dogs, eight cats and a bevy of white doves. That's enough to distract even the most high-minded writer.

Q: We always knew Rita Hayworth was on the shy side, but now we hear she's become practically a recluse. Is that true? — G.L. of Oakland, No.

A: No, not at all. Rita, 60, still leads a modestly active social life and she can be found — generally far away from big crowds and snoop reporters — in some unexpected places. My West Coast spies, caught Rita on a date at a recent

free was Alda's impromptu traffic cop performance, the actor wasn't able to arrive at his job on time. **Q: I've read in your column that a movie about the life of Ernest Hemingway is in the works. How in the world will they show his grisly suicide?** — I.M. of Wilmington, N.C.

A: Hemingway committed suicide in his Ketchikan, Idaho, home in 1961, shooting himself in the head using a double-barreled shotgun. The script of the Hemingway movie biography, being written by Waldo Salt, will treat his death matter of factly. We're told, however, that the actual suicide won't be restaged onscreen.

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WARREN BEATTY

...box office winner

PROBLEMS — Persons close to "Urban Cowboy," the John Travolta film shooting in Texas, report that the production seems wildly out of control, with apparently nobody in total charge. One crew member confides, "It's really loony time around here," adding that an entire wedding sequence had to be postponed because everyone on the set spent the morning laughing and horsing around. Original plans called for "Urban Cowboy" to wrap up shooting this month, but latest word is that many of the cast are making plans to spend Thanksgiving in Texas!

Q: I know the movie "Smoky and the Bandit" was quite successful. Did Burt Reynolds make a lot of money on it? — G.T. of Lexington, Ky.

A: Burt always makes big money on his films. For "Smoky" he spent only 18 working days and so far he's cleared more than six million. That's a lot of money. But don't forget, Burt got 20 percent of

event, senior Florida is giving out bus signals.

Q: I hear Roger Moore is so unhappy with his financial arrangements with the producer of the James Bond movies, he's vowed not to do the next in the 007 series. What exactly is the problem? — O.P. of Niagara Falls, N.Y.

A: Moore, 51, has made a mint from his Bond roles — enough to make him a virtual tax exile from his native Britain. He and wife Luisa have homes in Switzerland, in the south of France and near Rome. With "Moonraker" cleaning up at the box office, Moore stands to get even richer since he has a percentage of the film receipts. What you may have heard is that Roger's attorneys and those of producer Cubby Broccoli are playing a cat and mouse act about how sweet Roger's deal will be to do the next 007 adventure. The haggling is standard movie business practice, and one that will leave Moore even wealthier than he is

RITA HAYWORTH

...not a recluse

the press. **Q: Because of age and falling health, isn't Henry Fonda curtailing his film and TV appearances and pretty much confining himself to an occasional stage role?** — T.V. of Saratoga, Fla.

A: Not at all. If anything, Henry, 74, is as busy as he's always been. He's preparing a TV movie based on Anthony Lewis' book, "Gideon's Trumpet" and has scheduled two feature films, "The Journey of Simon McKeever" and "Last of the Golden Bears." In his spare time, Henry likes to do TV commercials — his latest is for the North-West Telephone Co. in any

already. **Q: Robert Redford's screen personality seems so dreamy and placid. Doesn't easy-going Bob exhibit signs of star temperament, maybe even just a little?** — R.T. of Arlington, Va.

A: Of course. A publicist man assigned to a Redford movie relates how the actor made it a daily practice to drop into his office park himself at a desk and proceed to use the telephone. During one visit, Redford unexpectedly asked, "OK if I make some calls?" The surprised publicist decided to tease the actor and answered, "No!" Startled out of his usual

television

Municipal cable TV planned

By WILLIAM SILBERG
WESTLAND, Mich. (UPI) — Mayor Thomas Taylor's vision for his middle-class Detroit suburb includes homes protected from burglars and fires, half-price property insurance and a 50 percent cut in property taxes.

The mayor plans to make it happen, perhaps within a decade, with a two-way municipal cable TV-computer system.

The proposed system would link fire, police and emergency medical services to every residence in this community of 36,000 persons and 50,000 homes and apartment units.

People's privacy would be safeguarded, the mayor said, because no voice or picture would be transmitted back along the line.

He says it would make local homes far more secure than they are now.

He also says revenue produced by the cable TV system would pay for the setup and eventually could allow the city to slash its property taxes up to 50 percent.

"This is not pie in the sky," Taylor said in an interview. "This has been 18 months in the making. We've done our research. We've got hard numbers, good numbers."

The mayor said some private-planned communities currently operate similar systems and one similar to the Westland proposal is being offered by a private firm to cable TV subscribers in Dayton, Ohio.

He said Westland's would be the first municipally planned, built and operated system linked to a property insurance program.



Kissinger remembers

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger (left) will discuss his soon-to-be-published memoirs covering some of the most turbulent years in American foreign policy with Emmy Award-winning interviewer David Frost in "NBC News Special Report: Henry Kissinger — An Interview with David Frost," to be telecast Oct. 11.

City officials began thinking about the system after three house fires took nine lives over a four-year period, he said.

"We began to look for a device that would enable us to keep that from happening again," Taylor said. "We thought we had found it when we instituted a program requiring smoke detectors in every home."

But the most recent fatal fire occurred in a home that had a smoke detector, so officials decided to link into another system.

"We also were looking for a way to protect people's property from

fire when they weren't at home, as well as from burglaries," Taylor said.

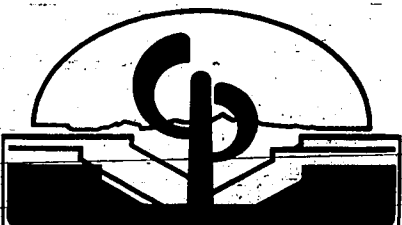
The proposed network would be capable of receiving signals from smoke and heat sensors, detectors for intruders and preprogrammed emergency medical information.

In-home sensors would be wired into a centrally located computer tied into local police, fire and medical services.

Virtually any type of emergency in a home could be detected—the information relayed automatically to the proper agency and help dispatched.

TV Schedules Oct. 5 through Oct. 11

CHANNEL	STATION	AFFILIATE	LOCATION
(2)	KBCI	CBS	BOISE
(3)	KVID	PBS	BOISE
(4)	KIVI	ABC	BOISE
(5)	KTVB	NBC	BOISE
(6)	KMVT	NBC/CBS	TWIN FALLS
(7)	KUTV	NBC	SALT LAKE CITY
(8)	KTVY	ABC	SALT LAKE CITY
(9)	KSL	CBS	SALT LAKE CITY
(10)	KUED	PBS	SALT LAKE CITY
(11)	KRBC	ABC	POCATELLO
(12)	KBGL	PBS	POCATELLO
(13)	KID	CBS	IDAHO FALLS
(14)	KIRI	NBC	IDAHO FALLS
(15)	MCN	IND.	NEW YORK
(16)	SHOWTIME	IND.	NEW YORK
(17)	HBO	IND.	NEW YORK
(18)	WTCZ	IND.	ATLANTA
(19)	CBN	IND.	VIRGINIA BEACH



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- FRI THRU THURS
MORNING
6:30
- (3) SUNRISE SEMESTER 6:00
 - (4) (7) MORNING SHOW
 - (2) UNDERSTANDING OUR WORLD
 - (1) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 - (8) PTL PROGRAM
 - (6) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
 - (5) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 - (17) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 6:30
 - (9) FLIGHTONES
 - (10) QUICK CAVETT SHOW
 - (16) WORDS OF HOPE (MON.) For World of Peace (TUE.)
 - (11) BOMPER ROOM 7:00
 - (12) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
 - (13) HOTEL BALDERDASH
 - (14) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 - (15) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 - (17) LUCY SHOW 7:30
 - (16) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 - (17) GREEN ACRES 7:45
 - (10) A.M. WEATHER 8:00
 - (1) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 - (2) MORNING SHOW
 - (3) GOOD MORNING AMERICA

- (1) BOMPER ROOM
- (2) BIG BLUE MARBLE
- (3) 700 CLUB
- (4) ELECTRIC COMPANY (FRI.) Guten Tag (EXC.FRI.)
- (7) MOVIE "Magic Carpet" (FRI.)
- (17) "Mr. Lee's" (MON.), "Shanghai Story" (TUE.), "Nora Prentiss" (WED.), "Member Of The Wedding" (THUR.) 8:15
- (5) A.M. WEATHER 8:30
- (11) WHEW 8:30
- (8) LILLIAS, YOGA AND YOU
- (6) OVER EASY
- (9) YOGA FOR HEALTH 8:00
- (10) PRICE IS RIGHT
- (12) HIGH ROLLERS
- (13) BEAT THE CLOCK
- (14) ELECTRIC COMPANY
- (15) LAWRENCE AND SHIRLEY
- (16) HAPPY DAYS
- (17) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- (18) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 3:00):
- (1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE 9:30
- (2) WHEW!
- (3) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- (4) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- (5) FAMILY FEUD
- (6) MY THREE BONS
- (7) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (8) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING 10:00

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NEW BOOKS

Horses: catalogued, pictured and given the royal treatment

©The Los Angeles Times
 The Horseman's Catalog by Craig and Peter Norback (McGraw-Hill, \$24.95); The Illustrated Horse by Jean-Claude Suares and Charles Stephens (Harmony, \$6.95; paperback) and The Book of the Horse, consultant editor: Pamela MacGregor-Morris; technical consultant: Jane Starkey with a foreword by Lucinda Prior-Palmer (Putnam's, \$20). While "The Horseman's Catalog" may be commended just

because it is "the only single source book" covering the U.S. "horse industry" — with such listings as "stables, tack shops, breeders, farriers, vets and horse motels — it needs sub-categorical breakdowns (one must write to each club to learn whether its Western or English) and a ratings system. "The Illustrated Horse" is a poster book of decent reproductions showing the equine visions of famous artists. "The Book of the Horse" impressively combines a

wealth of practical information (everything from buying and breeding to selecting proper gate "fastenings" with exquisite art depicting the horse from ancient (Greek vases) to modern ("National Velvet") times; this elegant British production containing 700 (mostly color) photographs, charts, diagrams, maps and listing of some international equestrian societies is definitely triple crown. By LISA MITCHELL

John Barth's 'Letters' casts ossified spell of words

By JOHN LEONARD
 ©N.Y. Times Service
 LETTERS. By John Barth. 772 pages. Putnam, \$16.95.

John Barth's new novel — his first in 12 years — seems to have been written for graduate students and other masochists. If it is not one of "those" symbol-frayht-novel-in-one-another; to their dead fathers; to their unborn children and to themselves, over a period of seven calendar-months-in-1969, which letters are divided into seven sections of an epistolary novel in the manner of Richardson's "Clarissa." The word "letters" has seven letters in it. One of the seven characters, with the help of a computer, is writing a reputation of "Letters" to be called "Numbers," and the word "numbers" also has seven letters in it. And so on.

But lives are important, too. The fifth letter of the word "numbers," like the fifth letter of the word "letters," is the fifth letter of the alphabet, a "pin-point," after which a climax, followed by a

denouement. I don't know why there are 88 letters in "Letters," although there is a fleeting reference to "the keyboard of desire," and so perhaps Barth is thinking of giving up the typewriter for the piano. That would be premature.

Who are the people trapped in this novel, seeking a pattern, doomed to coincidence and absurdity? With one marvelous exception they are characters from previous fictions by Barth, or kin of those characters, plus Barth himself, a felicitous author, faintly-titled — and — maybe — desperate. Barth looks at himself in the mirror; his brow is livid with ideas; he purses his lips and blows gummy bubbles, like an existential fish. There is no pattern. We insist on a pattern. But history, like love, is a fiction, as arbitrary as the alphabet. We demur. Even so, we die, laid low by force instead of

tragedy. The opera won't float at the end of the road.

What do these people do during their seven months of 1969? Various, they rule — there is an amazing amount of incest — and scheme, mostly in Idlewater Maryland, sometimes in Ontario, Canada. They make a movie based on John Barth's fiction — and — revolution based on their own fancies. They explain what happened to them after they were misunderstood, the first time around, by the Author, they confuse themselves with Napoleon, George III, Pontiac and Tecumseh. They re-fight the French and Indian War and the War of 1812 — there might have been a good novel here — and lose the war in Vietnam, not to mention Francis Scott Key, on that piano of desire.

Who is the marvelous exception?

Germaine Pitt, Lady Amherst, a 50-year-old failed novelist and historian of letters who was, once upon a time, deflowered by H. G. Wells with a capped fountain pen. She is a survivor of the deprivations of history and literature, a fugitive descendant of Madame de Staël, the very definition of the life-force.

She is also, alas, made to perform an allegorical role by Barth: "Last-ditch provincial Modernist wishes neither to repeat nor to repudiate career thus far; wants the century under his belt but not on his back. . . . He becomes infatuated with, enamored of, obsessed by a fancied embodiment (among her other, more human qualities and characteristics) of the Great Tradition and puts her — and himself — through sundry more or less degrading trials. . . . She is, in other words, Prose Nar-

rative and her child will be This Novel.

What is the point? Todd Andrews of "The Floating Opera," allows himself in "Letters" the death he deferred in the previous novel. He is the last liberal, with a tragic view of life, overwhelmed by the conspirators and paramours of the 1960s. He alone is accountable, and by being accountable for the flux of human freedom he confers responsibility on the ideologizing maniacs. One thinks of Lionel Trilling; one is also, genuinely moved for the only time in the book, Andrews should have married Germaine, who is, of course, germane.

I haven't mentioned "action historiography," which is "the making of history as if it were an avant garde species of narrative."

Nor Perseus, Bellerophon, Medusa and Chimera. Nor the callopie, the camera obscura, the tower, the castle and the fun house. Nor angel dust, freeze-dried human excrement and Crabsicles. Nor the several royalties — Reg Prinz, Albert Morton King, the King family, King George III (and Lord Byron) — although — far — and travestied. Nor the many codes I may or may not have deciphered on the academic calendar. Nor . . . Let's stop.


"Letters" is full of ideas, white empty of people. In the library it hurts and puffs and lectures a series of tricks to be taught, not a passion to experience or a language redeemed. It is the most boring novel by a serious writer since "The Black Swan" and "The Glass Bead Game."

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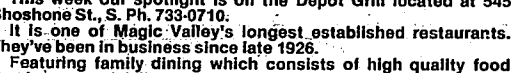
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Weekdays continued

(1) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
 (2) MINDREADERS
 (3) SESAME STREET
 (4) \$200,000 PYRAMID
 (5) COURTESY OF EDDIE'S FATHER
 (6) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
 (7) MCKENZIE WHEEL NETWORK
 (8) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE (FR., TUE., THUR.)

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
 (1) BOBBER CABLE NETWORK - 11:30
 (2) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (UNTIL 4:00)
 (3) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (WED.,) Religious PROGRAMMING
 (4) AFTERNOON

(17) MOVIE (MON.) "Rapture" (MON.)
 10:30
 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
 (1) \$200,000 PYRAMID
 (2) RYAN'S HOPE
 (3) LOVE OF LIFE (12) MOVIE (EXC. MON.) "I'll Be Seeing You" (FR.), "Kelly And Mel" (TUE.), "Shoot 'Em First" (WED.), "Warpath" (THUR.)

12:00
 NEWS
 (1) DOCK
 (2) THREE'S COMPANY
 (3) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
 (4) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (5) MODERN CABLE NETWORK (WED.,) Afterschool U.S.A. (TUE.), U.S. Farm Report (THUR.)
 12:30
 GUIDING LIGHT
 (1) ANOTHER WORLD
 (2) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (3) GIGOLETT HOTEL
 1:00
 GENERAL HOSPITAL
 (1) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 3:00)
 (2) 700 CLUB
 (3) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
 (4) MODERN CABLE NETWORK (WED.,) Afterschool U.S.A. (TUE.), U.S. Farm Report (THUR.)

(1) AS THE WORLD TURNS
 (2) CARD SHARKS
 (3) VANDERBILT PROGRAMMING
 (4) ALL MY CHILDREN
 (5) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 (6) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 3:00)
 (7) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW

(1) GENERAL HOSPITAL
 (2) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 3:00)
 (3) 700 CLUB
 (4) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
 (5) MODERN CABLE NETWORK (WED.,) Afterschool U.S.A. (TUE.), U.S. Farm Report (THUR.)

(17) I LOVE LUCY 1:15
 (1) GENERAL HOSPITAL 1:30
 2:30
 W.A.S.H.
 (1) ONE DAY AT A TIME
 (2) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
 (3) FLEET STONES 2:00
 (4) LOVE OF LIFE
 (5) EDGE OF NIGHT
 (6) MOVIE "It's Tuesday, It Must Be Belgium" (FR.), "Riding The Great Divide" (MON.), "The Bride Came C.O.D." (TUE.), "Valdez, The Coming" (WED.), "Great Escape Pt. I" (THUR.)
 (7) SPECTREMAN 2:30
 (8) MIKE DOUGLAS
 (9) FAMILY FEUD
 (10) MOVIE
 (11) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
 (12) HOGAN'S HEROES
 (13) \$200,000 PYRAMID
 (14) THREE'S A CROWD
 (15) LILLIAS, YOGA AND YOU
 (16) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
 (17) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING

(UNTIL 4:00)
 (1) PASSWORD PLUS
 (2) MY THREE SONS 3:30
 (3) WOMAN
 (FR., TUE., THUR.,) Six Million Dollar Man (MON., WED.)
 (4) PRICE IS RIGHT
 (5) NEWTEW GAME (EXC. WED.)
 Afterschool Special (WED.)
 (6) BRADY BUNCH AND FRIENDS
 (7) MY HOUR
 (8) VILLA ALLEGRO
 (9) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 (10) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
 (11) I DREAM OF JEANNE
 (12) BRADY BUNCH AND FRIENDS
 (13) SESAME STREET
 (14) BRADY BUNCH (EXC. WED.)
 (15) MARY GRUFFIN
 (16) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (17) AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (WED.)
 (18) I DREAM OF JEANNE (FR.)
 Partridge Family (EXC. FR.)
 (19) STAR TRK
 (20) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS 4:30
 (21) BRADY BUNCH
 (22) GARY TYLER MOORE
 (23) LITTLE RASCALS
 (24) CAROL BURNETT AND

FRIENDS
 (1) ABC NEWS (EXC. WED.)
 (2) PARTNDRGE FAMILY
 (3) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
 (17) BOB NEWHART SHOW
 5:00
 (1) DATING GAME
 (2) NBC NEWS
 (3) BRADY BUNCH
 (4) (1) MISTER ROGERS
 (2) NBC NEWS
 (3) W.A.S.H.
 (4) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (MON., THUR.) ABC News (TUE., WED.)
 (5) SWITCHED (FR.) M.A.S.H.
 (6) TIC TAC DOUGH
 (7) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (17) SANFORD AND SON 5:30
 (1) CBS NEWS
 (2) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
 (3) ELECTRIC COMPANY
 (4) ALL IN THE FAMILY (FR., MON., THUR.) News (TUE., WED.)
 (5) GET SMART
 (6) ABC NEWS (FR., MON., THUR.) News (TUE., WED.)
 (7) NBC NEWS
 (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (9) NEWS
 (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY

Friday

FRIDAY
 OCT. 1, 1979

AFTERNOON
 1:00
 NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYOFFS

EVENING
 6:00
 NEWS
 (1) NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYOFFS
 (2) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
 (3) FANTASY ISLAND becomes a surrogate father to an orphaned child, and two girls participate in a sports endurance contest hampered by a dishonest competitor and his trainer. Guest stars: Barbi Benton, Dick Martin. (90 min.)
 (4) ZOOM
 (5) IN TOUCH
 (6) DANCING DISCO
 (7) VALIANT YEARS
 HBO MOVIE (ADVENTURE) ** "The Stranger and the Gunfighter" 1977 Lee Van Cleef, Lo Lieh. (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 min.)

(8) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 (9) EXTRA
 (10) BOB NEWHART SHOW
 (11) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
 (12) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 (13) TIC TAC DOUGH
 (14) CBS NEWS
 (15) OVER EASY HOST: Hugh Downs. Guest: Dr. Nan Hutchinson, behavioral psychologist, discusses "A Place To Live."
 (17) UP CLOSE 7:00
 (18) INCREDIBLE HULK David Banner tries to reunite an exceptionally gifted teenage with the mother who abandoned her, and is accused of kidnapping. (90 min.)
 (19) AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYOFFS
 (20) MOVIE (DRAMA) ** "Sarah T-Portrait of a Teenage Alcoholic" 1975 Linda Blair, Vera Bloom. Story about teenage alcoholism in the person of a young girl who dies when her parents divorce. (2 hrs.)
 (21) REPORTERS
 (22) FANTASY ISLAND Tatoo becomes a surrogate father to an orphaned child, and two girls participate in a sports endurance contest hampered by a dishonest competitor and his trainer. Guest stars: Barbi Benton, Dick Martin. (90 min.)
 (23) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
 (24) 700 CLUB
 (25) AS IT HAPPENS: VANISHING GLUE
 (17) NBA PRE-SEASON BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs Washington Bullets (2 hrs., 30 min.)

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Willie Nelson: The hottest music star in America headlines his first entertainment special" taped live in performance at Nashville's El Compadre. (115 min.)
 (4) OVER EASY HOST: Hugh Downs. Guest: Dr. Nan Hutchinson, behavioral psychologist, discusses "A Place To Live."
 (5) CIVIC DIALOGUE
 8:00
 (6) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD Bo and Luke get arrested for snuffing twice in one day when they try to help a neighbor win a horse race. (90 min.)
 (7) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
 (8) FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Cathy And Complicity" 1978 Faye Dunaway, Anthony Quinn, Jennifer O'Neill. A young woman is missing in the wilds of a remote, frontier country teaming with nomadic tribes. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
 (9) TIC TAC DOUGH
 (10) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
 (11) MOVIE (SCIENCE-FICTION) ** "The Voyage to the Edge of the Sea" 1979 Walter Pidgeon, Ann Foster. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

line discovers the Van Allen Belt radiation circling the Earth has been burning for days, it speeds to the Martians to explode the belt into outer space. (115 min.)
 (12) EVENING 9:40
 (13) SYMPHONY "Selli Ozawa" and the Boston Symphony Orchestra. "Tonight's concert features the best recording of the late conductor Andre performing the Trumpet Concerto in D by Giuseppe Tartini. (60 min.)
 10:00
 NEWS
 (14) HERE TO MAKE MUSIC "The Trout" This special is a filmed record of a rare musical happening: the collaboration of two world-class violinists, Fritz Perlman, Bruce Zuckerman, Jacqueline DuPre and Zubin Mehta performing Schubert's "The Trout" in the Lincoln Center. (60 min.)
 (15) ACADEMY LEADERS Short subject films which have won or have been nominated for Academy Awards are showcased in this encore presentation of a 10-part series hosted by veteran writer, producer, and director Norman Corwin. "Tonight's premiere episode features: 'Overture' (1965), 'Spills and Spills' (1940), 'Great 1970' and 'The Dead Game' (1977). (90 min.)
 10:30
 (16) CBS LATE MOVIE "THE NIGHT STALKER: The Travel Collector" Kolton, "Invincible Two" Mystranous
 (17) NEWS
 (18) MOVIE (COMEDY) ** "They Were Caught by Something Supernatural" (Repeat) "BARRACUDA" 1978 Stars: Wesley Snipes, Wally Pfister. (90 min.)
 (19) THE TONIGHT SHOW
 Guest host: Richard Dawson. (90 min.)

(20) MOVIE (COMEDY) ** "Pillow Talk" 1959 Doris Day, Rock Hudson. A woman divorces her husband and interior decorator become enemies without mating, because they are united in a surreal marriage party line. (2 hrs.)
 (21) CHARLIE'S ANGELS Target Angel's The Angels' lives are in danger from a would-be assassin, a mysterious limo man. (90 min.)
 (22) MOVIE (MYSTERY-HORROR) "Black Cat" 1953 Boris Karloff, Richard Widmark. Story about a black, slender, catlike, unscrupulous counts and strange happenings as an English adventure novelist. (90 min.)
 (23) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
 10:50
 (24) CONCERT
 11:00
 (25) MOVIE (COMEDY-DRAMA) ** "Cassey's Shadow" 1978 Walter Matthau, Gene Kelly. Actor gains possession of a celt with championship potential. Winning at Turfco horse track. (PG) (2 hrs.)
 (26) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
 (27) INSIGHT
 (28) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Frederick Ordway, physicist.
 HBO MOVIE (COMEDY) ** "Philly" 1974 Anthony Quinn, Jennifer O'Neill. A young woman is missing in the wilds of a remote, frontier country teaming with nomadic tribes. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

(1) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Country Comedy" Minnie Pearl And Mel Tillis. Hosted by the duo from Boots Randolph's Chicago Nashville.
 (2) NEWS 1:30
 (3) NEWS 1:40
 (4) MOVIE (COMEDY) ** "Amazing Dr. Psycho" 1976 French, Ciccio Ingrasia. Two bumbling photographers are drafted by Spymaster, head of British intelligence, to investigate a plot to robalize important government personnel for eventual control of the entire world. (2 hrs.)
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 (8) 700 CLUB 2:30
 (9) MOVIE (BIOGRAPHICAL-DRAMA) ** "Act One" 1963 Jason Roberts, George Hamilton. The story of playwright Moss Hart in the 1920's whose youthful love affair with the Broadway theatre led to his collaboration with George S. Kaufman. (2 hrs.)
 3:00
 (10) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) ** "Dirty Harry" 1971 Clint Eastwood-Fonda-Robert Ryan. Three stories dealing with espionage in post WWII Europe. (105 min.)

(11) JUST PAST THRU
 (12) WORLD'S A CHANGING
 (13) WAKE UP AMERICA
 4:10
 (14) HUMAN DISGON
 4:30
 (15) MOVIE (DRAMA JOINED IN PROLOGUE) ** "A Sliding Door" 1969 Jacqueline Bisset, Tony Eastman
 (16) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
 (17) NEWS 4:45
 (18) MOVIE (Romance) ** "John Love" 1964 Ronald Reagan, Patricia Neal. A man marries a British girl so she can come to the U.S. (75 min.)
 5:00
 (19) THREE STORIES; LITTLE RASCALS 5:10
 (20) MOVIE (HORROR) ** "Sue Watts" 1974 Fanny Duker, Ronald Reagan. An unbalanced young bride is possessed by the spirit of her husband's first wife. (78 min.)
 5:30
 (21) SUNSHINE SEMESTER
 6:00
 (22) VIEWPOINT

(23) MOVIE (COMEDY) ** "What Did You Do in the War, Daddy?" 1955 James Cagney, Dick Shawn. During W.W.II, a group of mail American soldiers are sent to a Japanese surreal island. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
 (24) MOVIE (SCIENCE-DRAMA) ** "Lady Madeline" 1957 Craig Stevens, Alex Toth. Scientist establishes that a giant mantid, having wiped out a polar bear on a remote island, must be stopped. (2 hrs.)
 (25) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
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 (138) MOVIE (COMEDY) ** "Philly"

Saturday continued

6:38
(10) PETS: HANDLING WITH CARE
6:50
(1) DUFFY DUCK
(2) WORLD'S GREATEST SUPERFRIENDS: SCHOOL ROCK
(3) FRED AND BARNEY MEET THE THING; TIME OUT
(4) PLASTIC MAN SHOW; SCHOOL ROCK SPECIAL
(5) LIFE IN THE SPIN
(10) THE GOOD EARTH
(17) MAVERICK
7:26
(10) RUMBLE OF WHEELS
7:30
(8) THE ROCK
7:40
(10) ONTARIO A CARTE
8:00
(1) SUPER GLOBO-TROTTERS
(2) SESAME STREET
(3) MANNA
(4) FACT OF CHEMICALS
(17) MOVIE (ROMANCE-DRAMA) * "Jezebel" 1938 Betty Davis, Henry Fonda. A beautiful blonde goes to jail for making her fiancé jealous. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)**
8:27
(10) PATHWAYS TO WORLD
8:30
(1) POPPY IN THE SKY
(2) THE SHMOO; TIME OUT
(3) THE LESSON
(9) ARCHES
9:00
(2) (1) (2) NEW ADVENTURES OF FLEETWOOD: "HICK AND BOB"
(3) SPIDERWOMAN; SCHOOL ROCK
(4) SPIDERMAN; SCHOOL ROCK
(7) MISTER ROGERS
(8) CIRCLE SQUARE
(10) VIEWPOINT
9:06
(10) YOUR FUTURE IN ART
9:15
(10) LIGHT CLASSICAL
9:30
(1) (3) FAT ALBERT IN THE NEWS
(2) GODZILLA: TIME OUT
(3) SCOOBY AND SCRAPPY DOO; DEAR ALEXY AND ANNIE
(4) SCOOBY AND SCRAPPY DOO; SCHOOL ROCK
(7) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC-Fern, The Red Shoes
(8) "Dear" Girl
(9) "Dear" Girl
(10) "Dear" Girl
(10) KITCHEN KAPOERS
9:40
(10) FAMILY
10:00
(10) MORMON WORLD CONFERENCE
(1) JONNY OPTIC
(2) WEEKNIGHT SPECIAL The Horse That
(3) CENTER Field's
(4) baseball team of hopeless losers winds up in the World Series (what a horse with a name that says there's no game should be played. (Conclusion)
(5) PUPPET FREE
(6) STAR COMMAND; IN THE NEWS
10:30
(10) JETSONS
(11) NCAAF FOOTBALL
(12) AMERICAN HONDIANO
(13) CONNECTIONS-The Trigger Effect
(14) This is the premiere episode of a series which will travel to more than 30 countries and treat a people of man's technological progress and its impact upon the world. Tonight, New York
(15) black-out, and then travels back 7,000 years to Egypt to show how the man
(16) the inventor of the TV set is the basic "trigger" of historical "change. (60 mins.)
(17) JETSONS

(8) BIBLE BOWL
(9) TARZAN AND THE SUPERGUYEN; IN THE NEWS
(10) LOVE-SCIENCE-FICTION * "When Worlds Collide" 1951 Richard Derr, Barbara Ruess. When two heavenly planets from Earth's neighborhood begin to travel a rocketship in time to escape the cataclysm. (2 hrs.)**
(1) TWO'S COMPANY
(2) DUFFY DUCK
(3) MAD DOG AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE
(4) 700 CLUB
11:30
(2) WILD LIFE IN CRISIS
(3) READING AND STUDY SKILLS
(4) 700 CLUB
(5) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(6) HERE TO MAKE MUSIC "The Trou" Role
(7) Here is a film record of a rare musical happening. The collaboration of Daniel Barenboim, Izelle Perlman, Plincha Zukerman, Jacqueline Dutrie and Zubin Mehta performing Schubert's Trout Quintet. (60 mins.)
(8) AFTERNOON SPECIAL
(9) 30 MINUTES
(10) AFTERNOON
12:00
(1) SUPERMAN
(2) THE "SPORTSMAN" Coverage of the China Invitational Gymnastics Meet. (60 mins.)
(3) EIGHTY MOUSE, HECKLE-JECKLE; IN THE NEWS
(4) SNEAK PREVIEWS Gopa Siskel and Tom Spert tell what to see and what to avoid at the movies.
(5) COME BACK
(6) TO BE ANNOUNCED
12:30
(2) SAMSON
(3) MARK RUSSELL comedy SPECIAL
(4) America's leading political humorist, Mark Russell, manages to leave nothing sacred at his wit and the headlines of the day with his sharp, satirical humor.
(5) (6) ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS; SCHOOL ROCK
(7) MOVIE (DRAMA) * "Stanley and Livingston" 1939 Spencer Tracy, Richard Greene. A reporter narrates the life of a doctor in the turn-of-the-century Africa. (2 hrs.)**
(8) THROUGH DEATH TO LIFE
(9) "MURKIN STERY" % "Web of Evidence" 1959 Van Johnson, Vera Miles. A young man, after twenty years, returns to England to find out the truth which will free his father from the imprisonment for a murder he didn't commit. (2 hrs.)
1:00
(9) OUR GAIN
(10) (1) (2) AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYOFFS I (a fourth game is not played in the American League. The Playoff series, regularly scheduled-programming will be broadcast.)
(3) THREE ROBONIC STOOGES; IN THE NEWS
(4) MOVIE (WESTERN) * "SHRIMP" 1949 "Shrimp" Slim Cowell, Linda Stender. Innocent man is sent to jail for killing. (90 mins.)**
(5) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(6) RAYS OF HOPE
1:30
(10) SKATERBOYS; IN THE NEWS
(1) SKATEDERBS; IN THE NEWS
(2) NCAAF FOOTBALL
(3) THE STORY
2:00
(10) MORMON WORLD CONFERENCE
(1) MOVIE (DRAMA) * "Pitfall" 1949 Dick Powell, Jane Wyatt. (60 mins.)**
(2) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(3) VOICE OF A CHILDREN
(4) NOVA "A Pleasure On Our Children"
(5) In this premiere episode of Nova, the chemical industry is under suspicion of being a major threat to our health and that of future generations; contrary to being publicized as a boon to modern civilization. (2 hrs.)
(6) MOVIE (WESTERN) * "Denver and Al Greco" 1955 Denver and Al Greco. A cowboy and railroad lineal competitor compete to meet each other in the mountains. (90 mins.)**
(7) CELEBRATION
(8) OCCER MADE IN GERMANY
(9) FINGER LINE Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. (60 mins.)

(1) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
4:00
(2) WEEKNIGHT SPECIAL
(3) WILD KINGDOM
(4) 30 MINUTES
(5) ADAM 12
(6) CROCKETT'S VICTORY
(7) IDEN
(8) VIEWS
(17) WRESTLING
5:00
(1) CBS NEWS
(2) (3) (4) NBC NEWS
(5) "MOVIE (DRAMA) Legend Of Sea Wolf" (90 mins.)
(6) USI AND YOU
(7) 700 CLUB
(8) HBO MOVIE (DRAMA) * "Operation Thunderbolt" Klaus Kinsky, Sybil Danning. The world watch...the world waited...and the cheered. One of the most daring spectacular rescues of modern times. (90) (2 hrs., 6 mins.)**
5:00
(1) MOVIE (TITLE UNANNOUNCED)
(2) JACQUES COLLETTEU Hippo" (60 mins.)
(3) EMERGENCY ONE
(4) CROCKETT'S VICTORY
GARDEN
20-20
(1) HAW
(2) ALIAS SMITH AND JONES
(3) HEE HAW Guest: John Conlee, Susan Jane. (60 mins.)
(4) FREESTYLE
(5) WILD KINGDOM
(6) 700 CLUB
(7) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "The Old Curiosity Shop"
**(8) The season premiere of "Once Upon a Classic" starts off with Charles Dickens' classic told in 10 parts. It is the story of Little Nell, her grandfather and the Quilt, the greedy and evil dwelt. In episode one Nell's grandfather Kent gambles away the money he borrowed from Quilt.
(9) LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
(10) HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH Dental Care
(11) Dentist John Allen explores preventive dental techniques.
(12) FEELINGS
(13) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
(14) JESUS
EVENING
6:00
(1) NAME THAT TUNE (I a fourth game is played in the National League Playoff series, regularly scheduled programming will be pre-empted.)
(2) INCREDIBLE HULK
(3) Incredible Hulk David Banner returns to Earth as a mutant teen-ager with the mother who abandoned her, and is accused of kidnapping.
(4) MOVIE (DRAMA) * "International Velvet" 1976 Tatam O'Neil, Christopher Plummer. A beautiful tale of a girl and her championship horse, who compete for an olympic gold medal. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)**
(5) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
(6) LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
(7) 240-ROBOUT
(8) 240-ROBOUT A routine dive by Trap and Thebeides in a reservoir to retrieve a stolen nuclear reactor, a deadly twin when an attendant trips a valve, drawing trap towards a huge, hidden nuclear reactor.
(9) NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYOFFS I (a fourth game is not played in the National League Playoff series, regularly scheduled programming will be broadcast.)
(10) 700 CLUB
(11) SING AMERICA The Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus with special guest Burl Ives, pays tribute to American music. (60 mins.)
(12) LAURENCE WELK SHOW's fourth game is played in the National League Playoff series, regularly scheduled programming will be broadcast.
(13) POP GOES THE COUNTRY
(14) WHEN HAWK STRUCK
(15) JOEKER JOEKER
(16) DIMENSION FIVE
(17) (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (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)**

(2) CHIPS
(3) Furious motorists, frustrated gas station owners, and fast-moving flies give the CHP a race as a thousand gallons of stolen gasoline disappear. (60 mins.)
(Note: CHPS may be pre-empted by coverage of the Baseball Playoffs.)
(4) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC A GIGI Tola" (90 mins.)
(5) (6) THE ROPERS
(7) When Helen years for a child of her own, neighbor Ann Brooks suggests adoption.
(8) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
(9) LONG SEARCH "Footprint of the Past"
(10) Long search for the real Ronald Reagan visits Sri Lanka and India to look at Buddhist practiced throughout South and Central Asia. A retired newsman and housewife give perspective on a religion that has high moral standards, but does not believe in God. (60 mins.)
(11) NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYOFFS I (a fourth game is not played in the National League Playoff series, regularly scheduled programming will be broadcast.)
(12) MOVIE (DRAMA) * "Fate Is the Hunter" 1964 Glenn Ford, Nancy Kwan**
(13) After a routine flight and a disaster, a pilot is accused of negligence. A company VIP sets out to prove the pilot innocent. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
(14) MOVIE (COMEDY) "Hooper" 1978 Burt Reynolds, Jan-Michael Vincent. Experienced stunt actor Hooper is asked to show him how he's threatened when young upstarts take over. (R) (97 mins.)
(15) BAD NEWS BEARS
(16) Morris Buttermaker rennews acquaintance with old friend, Alice Wallizer, Anna's mother, and winds up asking her to marry him. (Pt. I. of a two-part episode.)
(17) DETECTIVE SCHOOL
(18) Nick Hannigan and his student sleuths hunt for a mysterious tough motorcycle gang when Hannigan's niece disappears.
(19) BIG SHAMUS, LITTLE SHAMUS
(20) Big Shamus and the daughter of one of the world's wealthiest men are kidnapped while he is being driven to the airport. (60 mins.)
(21) BJ AND THE BEAR
(22) BJ and the Bear BJ and a group of truckers are sued by the government to haul money, but jealous male truckers and crooked Sgt. Wiley head a counter attack on the currency. (Note: BJ And The Bear may be pre-empted by coverage of the Baseball Playoffs.)
(23) (24) THE LOVE BOAT
(25) Three vignettes: "The Audit Couple" Stars: Shylie Diller, The Scoop" Stars: Joyce DeWitt, Ray Buktenica, "Boyfriend's Back" Stars: Jennifer Sall, Richard Kline. (60 mins.)
(26) ROCK CHURCH
(27) NOVA "A Pleasure On Our Children"
(28) In this premiere episode of Nova, the chemical industry is under suspicion of being a major threat to our health and that of future generations; contrary to being publicized as a boon to modern civilization. (2 hrs.)
(29) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "The Old Curiosity Shop"
**(30) The season premiere of "Once Upon a Classic" starts off with Charles Dickens' classic told in 10 parts. It is the story of Little Nell, her grandfather and the Quilt, the greedy and evil dwelt. In episode one Nell's grandfather Kent gambles away the money he borrowed from Quilt.
(31) MOVIE (COMEDY) "For The Love Of Ben"
(32) The adventures of the lovable Ben. (Rated G) (90 mins.)
(33) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL
6:30
(1) HERBIE HANKE AT SNOWBIRD
(2) (3) PAVE
(4) Pave Her mother's mugged and seriously injured by a particularly vicious gang operating in the Los Angeles area. (Note: Herbie Hanke may be pre-empted by coverage of the Baseball Playoffs.)
(5) HAN CALLOAN
(6) MAN CALLOAN
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boy is left on her doorstep with a note falsely proclaiming that he is Jonathan's son. (60 mins.)

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(1) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
(2) MONY "PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS"
(3) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(4) ROCK CONCERT
10:00
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (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) MOVIE (DRAMA) * "Remember" 1976 Jim Walcott, Nan Martin**
(2) The reactions of a Connecticut family with four sons in combat during W.W.II, and their adjusting to life at home during wartime. (60 mins.)
(3) MOVIE (DRAMA) * "Private Affairs of Bel Ami" 1949 George Sanders, Angela Lansbury. The story of a rogue who gets ahead by using his charm on prominent women, dandying himself the real love of a girl. (110 mins.)**
(4) PYTHON'S
(5) EVANGEL COLLEGE FOOTBALL
(6) SITCOM
(7) The documentary takes a look at the lives of the top comedy series: "Mork and Mindy," "Happy Days" and "Laverne and Shirley." A funny, irreverent look at television, its makers and its viewers.
(8) DALLAS CITY
(9) Dallas City Bames flies his history rich plane to show him how he's getting even with the Wings, but Dallas's sudden medical problem forces him to land. (110 mins.)
(10) ABC NEWS
10:30
(1) MOVIE (WESTERN) * "Three Outlaws" 1976 John Brand, George Haynes**
(2) Three outlaws live across the border and deposit their loot in a bank before heading to a robbery. (2 hrs.)
(3) BARBUS WELBY
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Saturday continued

- (8) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE: Host: Maura Shepleton. Guests: Linda Ronstadt, Phoebe Snow. (Repeat; 9a)
- (9) CBS LATE MOVIE: 'HARRY O' agrees to help a friend out in a million-dollar case; he finds himself embroiled in the black market Oriental art treasure. (Repeat)
- (10) MCILLAN AND WIFE: The Deady Inheritance. Stars: Ruth Hudson, Susan Saint James. (Repeat)
- (11) MOVIE-ADVENTURE *** 'Daredevil' Terry McGovern becomes a lawyer by bad luck after winning the Clayco 500. (2 hrs.)
- (12) HBO SRC: HERE IT IS, BURLIQUE 12:00
- (13) COMEDY SHOP
- (14) MOVIE-COMEDY *** 'Living with the Dead' Martin, Jerry Lewis. A supposed 'red' lion victim is brought

- to New York City as a publicity stunt by a reporter. (2 hrs.)
- (15) MOVIE-HORROR-DRAMA *** 'Horror House' 1970 Frankie Avalon, Jill Haworth. A group of young people, bored with life and each other, decide to explore a haunted house. They organize a seance to conjure up a ghost (and murder) and death follows. (2 hrs.)
- (16) MOVIE-FICTION *** 'When Worlds Collide' 1951 Richard Widmark, Burt Reynolds. When two heavenly bodies head in Earth's direction, a race begins to build a rocket ship in time to escape the catastrophe. (2 hrs.)
- (17) THAT GIRL
- (18) MOVIE-HORROR-COMEDY *** 'Comedy of Terrors' 1963 Vincent Price, Peter Lorre. A hippling mortician who is arrested on his next take-it-upon-himself to 'create' his own customers. (106 mins.)
- (19) THE LESSON 1:00

- (20) GET SMART
- (21) MOVIE-ADVENTURE *** 'The Driver' Ryan O'Neal, Bruce Dern. A getaway driver finally meets his match in a determined cop. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)
- (22) NEWS
- (23) REZ HUMARD
- (24) MOVIE-COMEDY *** 'Hoopah' 1978 Burt Reynolds, Jan-Michael Vincent. Experienced stuntman's position as a number one thief is threatened when young upstart tries to take over. (97 mins.)
- (25) MOVIE-MUSICAL-COMEDY *Q 'Coleman' 1936 Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell, Audrey Hepburn. Two immensely wealthy socialite brothers compete

- for the hand of their family's chauffeur's beautiful daughter. (2 hrs.)
- (26) MOVIE-COMEDY *** 'The War Lord' 1965 Charlton Heston, Richard Boone. The story of a knight who fights for the Romans on the shores of the North Sea in the 11th Century. (2 hrs.)
- (27) ACTS 20 PLUS 2:15
- (28) BOXING 2:30
- (29) AL ROBERTS 3:00
- (30) JERRY FALLWELL 3:15
- (31) MOVIE-COMEDY *** 'Americanization of Emily' 1964 James Garner, Julia Andrews. A reluctant Navy Lt. Commander follows orders to rein Roman in England and apparently succumbs. He later turns up after a status has been ascribed to him. (2 hrs., 15 mins.) 3:30

- (17) AG-U.S.A. 3:35
- (18) WORLD AT LARGE 4:00
- (19) MOVIE-DRAMA JOINED IN PROTEST 'The Kill' 1968 Maurice Evans, George Sanders
- (20) CHRISTOPHER CLOUSEY (17) BETWEEN THE LINES 4:30
- (8) KOINONIA 8:00
- (8) THE STORY (17) JIMMY SWAGART 8:30
- (20) MOVIE-WESTERN * 'Shoot to Kill' 1948 Russell Wade. No Other Information Available. (2 hrs.) 8:30
- (20) MOVIE-CRIME-DRAMA *** 'They Shoot Horses, Don't They?' 1939 James Cagney, Katherine Ross. (30 mins.)
- (8) DAWSON MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
- (17) DR. E.J. DANIELS

Sunday

- SUNDAY OCT. 7, 1979
- MORNING
- (10) FOR MAN AND NATURE 6:13
- (10) A VERY SPECIAL GROUP 6:34
- (10) ONE AND A HALF DREAM 6:00
- (2) SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE
- (2) SIGMUND AND THE SEA MONSTER
- (8) THE LESSON
- (10) METALLIC SILHOUETTE
- (10) THREE STOUTES AND FRIENDS. 6:12
- (10) IN THE WAKE OF DISCOVERY 6:30
- (8) PUBLIC AFFAIRS-PROGRAM
- (8) N.Y. PUPPET THEATRE PARADISE 6:45
- (8) CHAPEL HOUR
- (8) WITH THIS RING
- (8) SUNDAY MORNING
- (2) HERALD OF TRUTH
- (2) LAND OF THE LOST
- (8) MORNING SHOW
- (8) PTL PROGRAM
- (8) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
- (8) GOSPEL JUBILEE
- (8) HOUR OF POWER
- (8) VIEWPOINT
- (8) JERRY FALLWELL
- (17) LOST IN SPACE
- (10) BRIDGES 7:15
- (10) AMERICA IS BUSINESS 7:30
- (8) SACRED HEART
- (8) FARGO SPIN NUTS
- (8) KROEZE BROTHERS 7:43
- (10) WE 7:45
- (3) FROM THE CATHEDRAL 8:00
- (12) SESAME STREET
- (10) KID ATE PEPPY TOO
- (8) REZ HUMARD
- (8) CHANGED LIVES
- (10) HOUSE ON SOKSY CIR
- (17) HAZEL 8:27
- (10) ALL THE HILLS ECHOED 8:30
- (8) DAY OF DISCOVERY
- (8) TABERNAACLE CHURCH
- (8) ROBERT SCHULLER
- (17) SPIRITUAL AWAKENING
- (17) MOVIE-RELIGIOUS-DRAMA *** 'The Robe' 1953 Richard Burton, Jean Simmons. A religious picture which follows the career of a drunken and disreputable Roman tribune, Marcellus, assigned the duty of executing three Jews in the province of Jerusalem. (2 hrs., 45 mins.)
- (8) ORAL ROBERTS
- (2) NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL HIGH SCHOOL
- (8) HERALD OF TRUTH
- (8) MISTER ROGERS
- (8) DAY OF DISCOVERY
- (8) JERRY FALLWELL
- (8) HOUR OF POWER
- (8) IN TOUCH
- (8) VIEWPOINT
- (8) THIS IS THE LIFE

- (10) CROSSINGS 9:05
- (10) PLAYING IT SAFE 9:30
- (2) IT IS WRITTEN
- (2) MEET THE PRESS
- (8) ELECTRIC COMPANY
- (2) ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS. SCHOOL ROCK
- (2) TABERNAACLE CHURCH
- (8) VIEWPOINT
- (10) FACE THE NATION
- (10) PEOPLE MAKE IT HAPPEN 10:00
- (2) THE SEARCH
- (2) MEET THE PRESS
- (8) CONFERENCE MORMON WORLD
- (8) SESAME STREET
- (8) ORAL ROBERTS
- (8) LDS WORLD CONFERENCE
- (8) MORMON WORLD CONFERENCE
- (2) STUDIO SEE
- (8) TIME OF DELIVERANCE
- (8) NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYOFFS I: a fifth game is not played in the National League Playoff series, regularly scheduled program ring will be broadcast. 10:30
- (2) NFL TODAY
- (2) TAKE 2
- (2) NFL TAKE 3
- (2) ZOOM
- (8) VIEWPOINT 11:27
- (8) ORAL ROBERTS 11:00
- (8) NFL FOOTBALL Green Bay Packers vs Atlanta Falcons
- (2) NFL NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYOFFS II: a fifth game is not played in the National League Playoff series, regularly scheduled program will be broadcast.
- (8) FEELINGS
- (8) CORAL RIDGE-PRESBYTERIAN
- (17) MOVIE-ROMANCE-DRAMA *** 'Farewell to Arms' 1957 Rock Hudson, Sophia Loren. An American ambulance driver, wounded in Italy, falls in love with a nurse during W.W.I. (3 hrs., 15 mins.) 11:30
- (8) BIG BLUE MARBLE CROSSFEEL
- (8) FOOTSTEPS
- AFTERNOON
- (8) NFL FOOTBALL Green Bay Packers vs Atlanta Falcons
- (8) ANOTHER VOICE Host Chuck Stone and guests provide timely weekly news of current events from the perspective of America's minorities, with probing interviews and on-location reports.
- (2) WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW OLD
- (8) TABERNAACLE CHURCH IN JAPAN
- (8) COLLEGE FOOTBALL '79
- (2) MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Love' 1965. In this, the second episode, Edward and Lydia are separated by the spring thaw. Although each is too loyal to give up the other, they fall completely in love when reunited through the efforts of their friend Alex Strindberg. (104 mins.)
- (8) WORLD OF PENTECOST
- (8) MOVIE-DRAMA *** 'Private Affairs Of Bel Am' 1946. George

- Sanders, Angela Lansbury. The story of a rogue who gets ahead by using his charm on prominent women, leaving himself the real love of a girl. (2 hrs.)
- (2) OTHER SIDE OF THE COIN
- (2) FACE THE NATION
- (2) ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS: SCHOOL: ROCK
- (8) DEAF HEAR 1:00
- (8) A PAPA! VISIT ABC News will present live coverage of Pope John Paul II's 80th birthday Mass to be celebrated in Washington D.C. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (8) TALENT SHOWCASE
- (8) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
- (8) AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE
- (8) NFL FOOTBALL San Diego Chargers vs Denver Broncos
- (8) WALL STREET WEEK 'Ruff and Ready.' Guest: Howard J. Ruff, Editor, The Ruff Times.
- (8) CONCERN FOR THE WORLD 1:00
- (8) NFL FOOTBALL Dallas Cowboys vs Minnesota Vikings
- (8) NFL FOOTBALL San Diego Chargers vs Oakland Raiders
- (8) LDS WORLD CONFERENCE
- (8) CONFERENCE MORMON WORLD
- (8) GREAT PERFORMANCES 'A Life in the Theatre' Tonight's performance presents a two-actor play by David Mamet, one of America's most gifted new playwrights. The story is about two actors - one an esteemed veteran, the other a neophyte - for whom the theatre is clearly as important as life. (100 mins.)
- (8) HE LIVES 2:30
- SEPERATE EVENTS AND FOLLOW-UP
- (8) THINK-ABOUT-TOMORROW
- (17) MOVIE-DRAMA *** 'Wild Heritage' 1959 Will Rogers, Jr., Maureen O'Sullivan. The adventures, tragedies and romances of two pioneer families who while traveling west to make their home. (90 mins.)
- (8) WIDE WORLD OF TRUTH 3:30
- (8) MOVIE-SUSPENSE-DRAMA *** 'Deadly Hunt' 1971 Tony Franciosa, Peter Lawford. Young couple become the quarry for two paid killers. (90 mins.)
- (2) TO BE ANNOUNCED
- (2) JERRY FALLWELL
- (8) MARK, RUSSELL COMEDY SPECIAL. America's leading political humorist and former press manager is leaving nothing sacred as he attacks the headlines of the day with his sharp, satirical humor. 4:00
- (8) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'Willie Nell' THE NOTHTEST NEWSERIES in America headlines - his first - entertainment special, taped live in performance at New York's Radio City Music Hall.
- (8) HERE TO MAKE MUSIC 'The Trou' This special is a filmed record of a rare musical collaboration with Daniel Barenboim, Ilse Fischer, Pinchas Zukerman, Jacqueline du Pré and George Bernard Shaw's 'The Trout' Concerto. (60 mins.)
- (8) NFL FOOTBALL (JOINED IN PROGRESS) Dallas Cowboys vs Minnesota

- (8) MOVIE-WESTERN *** 'Day of Fury' 1956 Dana Robertson, Jack Palance. A cowboy who can't cope with life in a small western town. (90 mins.)
- (8) EVENING AT SYMPHONY TO BE ANNOUNCED
- (17) WRESTLING 4:30
- (8) FOCUS ON THE FAMILY: HBO MOVIE-ADVENTURE *** 'The Sign of the Cross' and the Byzantine' 1972 Lou Van Cleave, Lou Lick. (Paid Subscription Television) When a hard-nosed 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.) 5:00
- (2) WEEKNIGHT WEST
- (2) MUPPET SHOW
- (8) HEE HAW
- (8) FARM DIGEST
- (8) ABC NEWS
- (8) WORSHIP STIFFS Nikki's husband and Ralph finally returns from California to tell his pregnant - wife good-bye for good.
- (2) LONG SEARCH 'The Romanian Solution' Despite the influences of Communism, the Romanian Orthodox Church is still an important aspect of Romania's cultural heritage and ethnic identity. Host Romi Ezer travels abroad to see the country's Byzantine architecture and the inspiring choral music of some of Christianity's earliest liturgical compositions. (80 mins.)
- (8) NAME 'T'AT TUNE
- (8) JIMMY SWAGART
- (8) FIRING LINE Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. 'Oris' in the U.S. 6:00
- (8) 60 MINUTES
- (17) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD 6:30
- (2) CBS NEWS
- (2) EXTRA
- (8) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'Helen Mirra' (Love Letters) 'The Show' An unforgettable evening of top music and comedy and entertainment live on TV and on video.
- (8) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- (8) BAD NEWS BEARS Morria Buttermilk produces soap with solid gold medals. Alice Wurlitzer, Amanda's mother, and winds up asking her to marry him. (Pt. of a two-part episode)
- (8) COACHES' SHOW
- (8) GET SMART
- (8) WILD KINGDOM
- (8) MUPPET SHOW
- (17) PORTER WAGNER SHOW
- EVENING
- (8) CBS 6:00
- (8) 60 MINUTES
- (2) DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD THE \$1,000,000 Duck 'Star' Characters: Story Duncan. A research scientist up in his ears is bent becomes a rich man after he acquires a pot duck that produces soap with solid gold medals. (Conclusion; 60 mins.)
- (8) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC 'Strangest Creature Ever Filmed' A night-vision camera device, a program documents the world of bats, owls, and other night animals. (60 mins.)
- (8) OUT OF THE BLUE Brandon faces a dilemma because the tide looks to him for a healing miracle after Chris-

- injures his knee and can't play. (8) UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS 'A Pair of Eyes' (60 mins.)
- (8) REZ HUMARD
- (8) LONG SEARCH 'The Romanian Solution' Despite the influences of Communism, the Romanian Orthodox Church is still an important aspect of Romania's cultural heritage and ethnic identity. Host Romi Ezer travels abroad to see the country's Byzantine architecture and the inspiring choral music of some of Christianity's earliest liturgical compositions. (80 mins.)
- (17) MOVIE-COMEDY *** 'James Garret' Gene Hackman, James Garner, Doreen Walker, Walley Giddart. On a Hawaiian vacation with his parents, finds a gang of lads lying for her affections, which causes a rift between her and her mother. (2 hrs.)
- (4) A NEW KING OF FAMILY Kit Flanagan and Abby Stone take their dispute with the power company to the airwaves when a computer-caused overcharge disrupts family life. HBO LEGENDS: JOAN CRAWFORD 7:00
- (8) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE COMMUNISM in the Roman Catholic Church is still an important aspect of Romania's cultural heritage and ethnic identity. Host Romi Ezer travels abroad to see the country's Byzantine architecture and the inspiring choral music of some of Christianity's earliest liturgical compositions. (80 mins.)
- (8) THE BIG EVENT 'Gray Lady' 1978 Stars: Charlton Heston, Richard Gere. A suspense drama, about the Navy's efforts to rescue the crew of a nuclear submarine trapped 1,450 feet below the ocean surface. ('Gray Lady' Down) may be pre-empted by coverage of the Baseball Playoffs.
- (3) MOVIE-COMEDY-DRAMA *** 'Casey's Shadow' 1978 Walter Matthau, Sally Field. Casey's shadow gains possession of a cult with championship potential. Winning at Ridgeway. (100 mins.)
- (8) CONNECTIONS 'Death in the Morning' Narrator James Burke traces the history of the automobile back more than 20 centuries to the invention of gold assaying. From there, he shows how the automobile has shaped the modern world. (60 mins.)
- (8) WORK AND MINDY Mark Popkin finds an alien robot named Chuck who is headed for the junk pile, and the two new buddies proceed to give everyone around them a crazy with their antics.
- (2) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL 'The Wolf' A young boy doesn't want that job; finding a job is difficult in the thirties. (60 mins.)
- (8) 700 CLUB
- (8) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Frederick Ordway, physicist.
- (8) MOVIE-ADVENTURE *** 'Fast Charlie The Moonbeam Rider' 1978 David Carradine, Brenda Vaccaro. A World War II pilot who saves the first Transcontinental motorcycle race. (Rated PG) (90 mins.)
- (8) ONE DAY AT A TIME Brad is putting the pressure on Barbara to give up her job and marry him. Barbara into one of the most important decisions of her life. (8) THE ASSOCIATES When Eliot's overly-negotiated tactics fail,

Wednesday continued

of 17th century Boston, Tonight, while Hester and her infant John (Janpan) in prison. They are killed by Hester's long-lost husband, Roger Chillingworth, as he is played by Kevin Conway. (60 mins.)

(3) NEWS - 10:15

(4) YOUR TURN LETTERS TO CBS - 10:30

(5) THE TONIGHT SHOW - 10:35
Guest host: David Letterman. Gene Gossel, Fred Fender, Joe Guastalino.

(6) CBS LATE MOVIE "BARNARY"
"The Ring of Evil" A young film director is depressed because he feels that an over-the-hill star is ruining his film (Repeat) ALL THE KIND STRANGERS 1977. Stars: Stacy Keach, Samantha Eggar.

(7) MAKE ME LAUGH - 10:40

(8) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO - 10:45

(9) LOVE BOAT-BARETTA LOVE BOAT-Three vignettes: "Taking Sides," "A Friendly Little Game" and "Going By." The Book-Guest stars: Harry Morgan, Robert Ulrich, Barretta. "The Fire Man" Barretta enlists the aid of a friend who is an expert arson investigator in the

mystery of several fires remains unsolved. (Repeat: 2 hrs., 15 mins.)

(10) CBS LATE MOVIE "SWITCH: The Man Who Couldn't Lose" Roy Moss is only suspect in an elaborate cast robbery and to try to expose the other suspects, Pete and Mac plan a daring scheme. (Repeat: 2 hrs., 15 mins.)

(11) CBS CAPTIONED NEWS - 11:00
Small-Winners, Large Cries: Stars: Jack Lord, Francis Nguyen. (Repeat: 11:00)

(12) LOVE BOAT-BARETTA LOVE BOAT-Three vignettes: "Taking Sides," "A Friendly Little Game" and "Going By." The Book-Guest stars: Harry Morgan, Robert Ulrich, Barretta. "The Fire Man" Barretta enlists the aid of a friend who is an expert arson investigator in the

(13) GOOD NEWS - 11:00
THE SINGING-COWBOYS RIDE AGAIN

(14) DICK CAYVETT SHOW - 11:30
REX CAPTIONED NEWS

(15) ABC HIGHLIGHTS - 11:40

(16) GUNSMOKE - 12:00
TODAY

(17) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Backyard Nights" - A young Chino tries to save his younger brother from the dead end of street life. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)

(18) SANFORD AND SON - 11:00

(19) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE (17) NEWS

HBO MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Hooper" 1978. Star: Donald Sutherland. Veteran, experienced stunt man's position as number one is threatened when young upstart tries to take over. (R) (97 mins.)

12:20

(17) MOVIE (WESTERN) *** "Terror In Texas Town" - 1958. Starring Hayden Westbrook. A greedy landowner seizes a Texas town, leaving the people to starve. (85 mins.)

12:50

(18) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Limbo" 1972. Kate Jackson, Katherine Justice. Torture and strain, both emotional and physical, suffered by the wives of soldiers missing or known prisoners in Vietnam. (2 hrs., 36 mins.)

BENNY HILL

(9) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW - 12:40

(10) F.B.I. - 1:00

(11) JERRY FALWELL - 1:00

(12) F.B.I. - 1:15

(13) NEWS - 1:30

(14) JERRY FALWELL - 1:40

(15) CROSS WITS - 1:45

HBO MOVIE (THRILLER) *** "Jennifer" 1978. Lise-Felkner. A Tony Award school girl summons her superman powers to put an end to the unmerciful teasing of her classmates. (Rated PG) (90 mins.)

1:55

(17) STAR TREK - 2:00

(12) MOVIE (WESTERN) *** "Lawless Breed" 1952. Rock Hudson, Julia Adams. An ex-cop tries to bring his son away from a life of crime. (115 mins.)

(8) 700 CLUBS - 2:10

(9) NEWS - 2:50

(10) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Walk Alone" 1948. Bud Lancaster, Elizabeth Scott. A man's prison term changes his outlook on life and makes him better. (100 mins.)

3:25

(17) RAT PATROL - 3:25

(17) WORLD AT LARGE

(18) CELEBRATION - 3:30

(12) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "War King" 1968. George Montgomery. Eddie Infante, An American officer leads a band of Philippines fighting desperately to rid their small island of occupation during W.W.II. (90 mins.)

4:30

(9) CONVERN FOR THE WORLD - 4:10

(17) NEWS - 4:30

(12) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Touch Of Lancelotti" 1960. James Mason, George Sanders. A former sub-commander falls for his pal's fiancée when his scheme to make a fortune backfires, and he finds selling his memoirs aches money and marriage. (90 mins.)

(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW - 4:30

(17) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

(17) THREE STOOGES; LITTLE RASCALS - 5:00

(7) MOVIE (MISADVENTURE) *** "Stranger's Hand" 1954. Richard Basehart, Trevor Howard. A British spy's agonizing quest disappears on a trip to Venice to visit his young son. (95 mins.)

Thursday

THURSDAY - OCT. 11, 1979

10:00

(1) NEWS - 10:00

(2) ZOOM - 10:30

(3) MISSIONARIES IN ACTION - 10:30

(4) CROCKETT AND THE VICTORY GARDEN - 10:30

(5) THE WALTONS Olivia's alarming condition over the loss of a plant worker's unattended children, prompts her to open a day care center at home. (60 mins.)

(17) NHL HOCKEY Atlanta-Flames vs Montreal Canadians (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

11:30

(6) ALL IN THE FAMILY - 11:30

(7) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW - 11:30

(8) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT - 11:30

(9) TIC TAC DOUGH - 11:30

(10) SANFORD AND SON - 11:30

(11) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN - 11:30

(12) OVER EASY HOST: Hugh Downs. Guest: Dancer, Joe Greco.

(13) WAKE UP AMERICA - 11:30

(14) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "A Wedding" 1978. Desi Arnaz, Eve Arden. Story about the various points of view of two families when they meet at a wedding. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 5 mins.)

12:00

(15) THE WALTONS Olivia's alarming concern over the defense plant worker's unattended children, prompts her to open a day care center at home. (60 mins.)

(16) BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25TH CENTURY Buck Rogers poses as a desperate criminal in an effort to prevent a band of vengeance-seeking assassins from obliterating the city of New Chicago. (90 mins.)

(17) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Monteith and Rand" - 12:00

(18) REPORTERS - 12:00

(19) LAVINE AND SHIRLEY - 12:00
When Lavaine and Shirley go back to visit their old high school club, they discover they are shocked to find that things have changed.

(20) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT - 12:00

(21) DICK CAYVETT SHOW - 12:00

(22) MOVIE (SCIENCE FICTION) *** "Quest of the Ages" 1960. Christian Bastedo, Kim Hunter. In the far future, an astronaut discovers a world where intelligent apes are the masters and humans are the slaves. (2 hrs.)

1:30

(23) OVER EASY HOST: Hugh Downs. Guest: Dancer, Joe Greco.

(24) BENSON Benson and Marcy receive a shocking comedy of errors as they cope with a house divided by suspicion because a private remark made by the governor makes front page news. (90 mins.)

(25) HAWAII FIVE-O - 1:00
A Honolulu policeman is on the scene when her husband, Honolulu cop Kevin Wilson, is

runned down by bandits. (60 mins.)

(26) QUINCY When a teenager sits off a building bomb for her death, Quincy suspects murder as his investigation leads him to a vicious club porno ring. (90 mins.)

(27) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Lost Moment" 1958. Robert Cummings, Susan Hayward. A publisher's wife seeking the lost love letters of a famous writer, comes across a neurotic woman who claims to have access to them. (90 mins.)

(28) BARNEY MILLER A United Nations diplomat's cheating wife runs out to be a slave, inspires Barney Miller and his men to emancipate her. (90 mins.)

(29) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "The Misables" 1935. Charles Laughton, Fredric March. A petty thief tries to bury his past and become a respectable town mayor, but a fanatical police inspector won't let him. (2 hrs.)

(30) EVENING AT SYMPHONY Selli Ozawa leads the Boston Symphony Orchestra in J.C. Bakula's Sinfonia for Double Orchestra. Also, soloists Yvonne and Jeannette Loring are joined by the Tanglewood Festival Chorus for "The Pink Panther" by the contemporary French composer Olivier Messiaen. (90 mins.)

8:30

(31) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Gathering Storm" Richard Burton. Sage of the great Winston Churchill and his life story to the point where he is proclaimed Prime Minister. (90 mins.)

(32) SOAP Billy Tate and his beautiful teacher arrange a romantic rendezvous at her apartment, and Burt and Saul return to their respective after-school lions and a Mexican VINCENT PEALÉ

(33) NORMAN VINCENT PEALÉ (17) CIVILIZATION - 9:00

(18) NBC NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: HENRY KISSINGER's former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will discuss his memoir, covering some of the most turbulent years in recent American history - during which he was the principal architect of this country's foreign policy. (90 mins.)

(19) BARBARY JONES Betty Jones is the key witness against a murder suspect and becomes the target of a bizarre campaign of terror. (60 mins.)

(20) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Remember When" 1973. Jack Warner, Nan Martin. The reactions of a Connecticut family who live in a combat during W.W. and their adjusting to life at home during wartime. (90 mins.)

(21) ABC NEWS CLOSEUP "Homosexuals" ABC News presents an intimate and unusual portrait of four certain gay men - lesbians - who examine, and what they believe to be important, in their lives.

(22) GOD'S NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

(23) SNEAK PREVIEWS Hosts Roger Ebert and Gene-Siskel review "Appoytise Now," "Sifting Over," and

(34) SNEAK PREVIEWS Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert talk to see and what to avoid at the movies.

(35) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW - 9:00

(36) CAMERA THREE "Dreams" The work and social philosophy of one of America's major choreographers, Anna Sokolow, is featured.

(17) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "The President's Lady" 1953. Charlton Heston, Susan Hayward. Story of the scandal that clung to the wife of Andrew Jackson and the future President's struggle to clear her name. (2 hrs.)

10:00

(1) MOVIE (COMEDY-DRAMA) *** "Casey's Shadow" 1978. Walter Matthau. A poor Cuban horse trainer gains possession of a colt with championship potential, winning at Turfco becomes an obsession. (PG) (2 hrs.)

(2) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Love For Lydia" Edward, Lydia, and a group of their friends go to the charity ball.

(3) ACADEMY LEADERS Short subject films which have won or have been

nominated for Academy Awards are showcased in this encore presentation of a 10-part series hosted by veteran writer, producer, and director Norman Corwin. Tonight's premiere episode features: "Overture" (1965), "Spills and Chills" (1949), "Great" (1975) and "The Bad Game" (1977). (60 mins.)

(4) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Love for Lydia" In this, the second episode, Edward and Lydia are separated by the spring thaw. Although each is too uncertain to pursue the other, they fall completely in love when reunited.

PREMIERING THIS WEEK ON

SHOWTIME

PREMIUM TELEVISION



REMEMBER WHEN

Join Henry Youngman, John Byner & David Frye for a salute to the good old days of TV variety shows in a fun-filled SHOWTIME Special

SATURDAY - 6-10:00 P.M.



MONTEITH & RAND

You have a ticket to see the freshest & funniest comedy team to come along in years on BROADWAY ON SHOWTIME!

MONDAY 8-9:00 P.M.



REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER

It's still not safe to go back to the motel! Get back facing the toughest case of his career - solving his own murder!

MONDAY - 8 - 11:00 P.M.



TUESDAY - 9 - 10:00 P.M.

Available in cable service areas

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a Service of

CABLEVISION

Thursday continued

through the efforts of their friend Alex Soderstrom. (60 mins.)
HBO MOVIE—(DRAMA) ** "Comes a Horseman" James Cagney, Jeanne Fontana. She was as strong as the land for which she fought. And as vulnerable. He comes home to a war for the woman and the land he loves. (Rated PG) (115 mins.)

10:30
CBS LATE MOVIE—"COLUMBO": Publish Or Perish? An author seizes his publisher after he informs him that his about to sign with a new publisher. (Repeat) **BANANCE!** If Max Is So Smart, Why Does He Tell Us Where He Is? Stars: George Peppard, Anne Baxter. (Repeat)

11:00
THE TONIGHT SHOW
 Guest host: Martin Mull. Guest: Jose Feliciano. (90 mins.)

MOVIE—(DRAMA) ** "Matter Of Humankind" 1968 Robert Young, James Broderick. Doctor, after suffering mild coronary, struggles to live as a social to help share work load. (2 hrs.)

POLICE WOMAN—BARETTA Police Woman—Tennis Bum? Pepper becomes romantically involved with a tennis pro, unaware that the man is actually an

undercover policeman. Baretta—Why Me? A young woman terrorized by two hold-up men attaches herself to Earl's. (Repeat) **MARK ME LAUGH!**

10:40
STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO.

ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
POLICE WOMAN—BARETTA Police Woman—Tennis Bum? Pepper becomes romantically involved with a tennis pro, unaware that the man is actually an undercover policeman. Baretta—Why Me? A young woman terrorized by two hold-up men attaches herself to Baretta. (Repeat) 2 hrs., 15 mins.

DICK CAVETT SHOW
KONIKA

11:40
ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
HOOR OF POWER
MOVIE—(WESTERN) ** "Red-head And The Cowboy" 1950 Glenn Ford, Rhonda Fleming. During the Civil War, a female rebel spy tries to get a message across. Union—lines. (115 mins.)

12:00
TOMORROW—Host—Tom Ross. Guest: Bobby Finkel. Fabian. (90 mins.)

MOVIE—(DRAMA) "The Boys In The Sand" 1970 Cliff Gorman, Laurence Luckinbill. Story about a homosexual's birthday party where hidden thoughts and feelings are suddenly and easily brought into the open. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

MOVIE—(DRAMA) ** "Rage to Live" 1965 Suzanne Pleshette, Bradford Dillman. A free-wedding girl tries marriage, only to discover she still needs to have affairs with men. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)

BENNY HILL
ROSS BAGLEY SHOW

F.B.I.
F.B.I.
NEWS
HBO SRO—HERE IT IS
BURLESQUE

1:25
(17) NEWS
CROSS WITH

MOVIE—(DRAMA) ** "Bride of Jezebel" 1949 Paulette Goddard, John Lund. A costume drama involving the intrigue and counter-intrigue of the Borjias. (116 mins.)

MOVIE—(DRAMA) ** "Karate" 1963 Joel Holt, Billy Crystal, Elaine An. American residing in Japan receives a photo resembling his late Japanese lover. (90 mins.)

700 CLUB
NEWS

MOVIE—(COMEDY) ** "Anything Can Happen" 1953 Joe Farrow, Kim Hunter. The comical and misadventures of a Russian immigrant getting accepted as a successful and winning for himself an American wife. (110 mins.)

SOUND OF THE SPIRIT
WORLD AT LARGE

MOVIE—(COMEDY) ** "Second Chance" 1971 Brian Keith, Elizabeth Ashley. A stockholder drops out, buys a Great Train Heave and converts it into a haven for people who've never had a chance in life. (75 mins.)

THE LESSON
NEWS

MOVIE—(ADVENTURE-ROMANCE) "The Long Walk" 1943 Glenn Tyrone, George Montgomery. Story of the loves and sacrifices of a Eurasian girl and an American newspaper photographer in 1941 China. (90 mins.)

ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

THREE STOOGES; LITTLE
MOVIE—(SCIENCE FICTION) ** "Andromeda Strain" 1971 Arthur Hill, James Olson. Adaptation of Michael Crichton's novel about a satellite that lands in New Mexico and contaminates a whole town, and the team of four top scientists sent in to discover a solution. (135 mins.)

SPECIAL

MARK RUSSELL COMEDY
SPECIAL America's leading political humorist, Mark Russell, manages to leave nothing sacred as he attacks the headlines of the day with his sharp, satirical jabs. (60 mins.)

SHOWTIME SPECIAL Willie Nelson, the hottest star in America headlines his first entertainment special, taped live in performance at Hannah's in Lake Tahoe. (90 mins.)

SITCOM This documentary takes a look at commercial TV's top comedy series: "Mork and Mandy," "Happy Days" and "Laverne and Shirley." A funny interview with a number of television, its makers, and its viewers. (90 mins.)

WHO SAYS I CAN'T?
MORNING
10:00
WEEKEND SPECIAL: The Horse that Played Center Field baseball team of hopeless losers winds up in the World Series when a horse with heart shows them how the game should be played. (Conclusion)

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movement among other POWs. (2 hrs.)
PAUL ROBESON James Earl Jones plays a triumphant Broadway portrayal of the great black actor in a two-hour television adaptation of the original Philip Hayes Dean play. Jones gives a brave, performance as the great black singer, actor, abolitionist and humanitarian who became a controversial figure during the McCarthy era. (2 hrs.)

13th ANNUAL COUNTRY MUSIC AWARDS Performers and presenters include Bill Anderson, Ch Atkins, Crystal Gayle, Loretta Lynn, Anne Murray, Stiller Brothers and Dolly Parton. Host: Kenny Rogers. (90 mins.)

SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Mountain And Rand" (2 hrs.)

ALL-STAR FAMILY FEUD Richard Dawson hosts this competition between the casts of "Eight Is Enough," "Benon, Dallas" and "One Day At A Time." (60 mins.)

WEDNESDAY
OCT. 10, 1979

MOVIE—(COMEDY) "The White House" 1956 Ballet superstar

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MOVIE—(COMEDY) "The White House" 1956 Ballet superstar

Barryshnikov performs for President and Mrs. Carter and invited guests. The program will include rehearsal segments and performances by Patricia McBride and Heather Wells. Host is Edward Villella. (60 mins.)

YOUR TURN: LETTERS TO CBS NEWS
THURSDAY
OCT. 11, 1979

SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Month of And Rand" (2 hrs.)

NBC NEWS SPECIAL "Secretary of State Henry Kissinger Will discuss his memoirs, covering some of the most turbulent years in recent American history, during which he was the principal architect of this country's foreign policy." (60 mins.)

ABC—NEWS CLOUPH "Homosexuals" ABC News presents an intimate portrait of a man and how certain gay men and lesbians see themselves, and what they believe to be important in their lives. (60 mins.)

FRI THRU THURS
AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL
(WED.)

BASEBALL: WORLD-SERIES SCOUTING REPORT
BENGAL FOOTBALL
BASEBALL: WORLD SERIES SPECTACULAR

TUESDAY
OCT. 9, 1979

AFTERNOON
BASEBALL: WORLD-SERIES SCOUTING REPORT

WORLD-SERIES
WEDNESDAY
OCT. 10, 1979

WORLD-SERIES
THURSDAY
OCT. 11, 1979

NHL HOCKEY Atlanta Flames vs. Montreal Canadiens (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

HBO INSIDE THE NFL

HBO INSIDE THE NFL

HBO INSIDE THE NFL

HBO INSIDE THE NFL

FRIDAY
OCT. 5, 1979

SHOWTIME SPECIAL Willie Nelson, the hottest star in America headlines his first entertainment special, taped live in performance at Hannah's in Lake Tahoe. (90 mins.)

SHOWTIME SPECIAL Willie Nelson, the hottest star in America headlines his first entertainment special, taped live in performance at Hannah's in Lake Tahoe. (90 mins.)

SATURDAY
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