

Brezhnev's death not confirmed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Speaker H. R. Hodding Carter said Thursday the State Department had no information to support reports that Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev had died.

Asked about the reports, Carter said: "We have heard the rumors, but we have checked with Moscow and have no information that would substantiate those reports."

Carter's reference to Moscow meant the department had checked with the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, in turn, checked with the Soviet Foreign Ministry.

U.S. appeals Taiwan treaty decision

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration Thursday asked a federal appeals court to overturn a judge's ruling blocking President Carter from ending the Mutual Defense Treaty with Taiwan without prior approval from Congress.

Hours earlier, the People's Republic of China warned that Wednesday's decision by U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch posed "a serious problem" for U.S. relations with Peking, and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance called the ruling "wrong" outright.

The Justice Department, responding with speed to the ruling, filed a notice of appeal with the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. Alice Daniel, acting assistant attorney general in charge of the civil division, said a request for an

"expedited appeal" before the full nine-member panel would be filed on Friday.

"The department believes that the issue will be resolved in the courts before Jan. 1, 1980, the termination date of the treaty," she said in a statement.

Gasch's decision — if it is backed by higher courts — would prevent the United States from ending the pact. That could jeopardize improved relations with Peking because China insisted America break off diplomatic and military relations with Taiwan as a condition for exchanging ambassadors.

In response to the Gasch ruling, First Secretary Yu Zhizhong of Peking's Washington embassy said in a statement, "It is a serious problem. We think the United States gov-

ernment will take necessary measures."

Vance told reporters the administration has not talked with Peking leaders yet about the decision but "we will be in touch with them."

"I don't know of anything that is going to be stopped by the decision that is underway at this point," he said. "I think the decision is wrong."

Vance said the ruling "would be appealed and as we know, very frequently rulings of lower courts get reversed."

The Taiwan government made no official comment, but one official welcomed the ruling as "spiritual support."

On Capitol Hill, there was no move to bring the treaty termination issue to a vote and it appeared Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd

would avoid a confrontation on the question until the appeals process is exhausted.

"I find it awfully hard to understand how any appeals court could uphold the ruling," Byrd said.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said he was "greatly surprised" by the decision, and predicted the case would end up in the Supreme Court.

Gasch ruled in a suit filed by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and 25 other conservatives who argued that Congress' right to advise and consent had been denied when Carter moved independently to end the treaty.

The judge said treaty termination is a "shared power" between the White House and Congress and he ruled Carter violated the Constitution by failing to obtain approval for his

action from either two-thirds of the Senate or a majority of both houses of Congress.

The Constitution says congressional approval is required to sign a treaty, but does not address the question of treaty termination.

The Taiwan issue came to a vote in the Senate last June 6, hours after Gasch first dismissed the Goldwater suit. At that time, the Senate voted 59-35 for an amendment that would have barred Carter from ending a mutual defense treaty without Senate approval.

Democratic leaders quickly set aside the resolution to which the amendment had been attached and have not brought the issue up again.

Gasch said that incident showed Goldwater and his colleagues did not get a chance to participate in the treaty termination decision.

Americans put inflation atop 1980 issues

© N.Y. Times News Service

Kathy Paulo, of Fremont, Calif., would like to be able to afford "some meat, instead of just more potatoes," in a stew. A widowed Rochester shipping clerk worries that "we'll all be living by candlelight" because of high electricity rates. Arthur K. Barnum of Lewiston, N.Y., wants a president "who does something about inflation, even if he does it wrong."

Their views are typical of the 40 percent of the American public who regard inflation as the most important problem they want 1980 presidential candidates to deal with, according to the latest New York Times CBS News Poll.

Inflation was cited as most important twice as often as was energy. Its importance was made even more insistent by the fact that it was cited 10 times as often as unemployment as the nation's most serious problem — a political measure of historic importance, especially for Democrats, who have traditionally concentrated more on unemployment than on inflation.

These themes all but drowned out the poll's measurements of candidate preference and President Carter's continued low approval rating, which has been relatively steady recently, with 31 percent of the public in this poll saying they approved of his handling of his job.

There was some hopeful news for Carter in the survey, which showed that 25 percent of the Democrats surveyed wanted him as their candidate, as against 45 percent who wanted Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. That was better than the president's showing in his grimmest days in early July, when Kennedy got 53 percent to Carter's 16. Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California fell from 7 percent in July to only 3 percent in last week's telephone interviewing. Respondents were not asked about Republican candidates.

The encouraging indicator for Carter was countered by the finding that three out of every five persons who cited inflation as the key problem for the 1980 campaign said they thought an "effective president" could do something about it. On this and other issues, people who believed great problems could be solved preferred Kennedy, while Carter did better with those who thought such problems were beyond a president's reach.

The survey of 1,514 voting-age Americans could not measure statistically the relative importance of the respondents of how candidates stood on issues as compared to voter perceptions of their character, experience or leadership abilities.

Continued on page A2



Making access easier

Nell Cross, president of the Twin Falls Lions Club, signaled for more concrete ramps at the Idaho Health and Welfare Department's revised Medicaid payment plan, which had eliminated efficiency reward payments to Idaho nursing homes.

Acting on a motion for summary judgment filed by Trusean Corp., PLCC Properties and Payette Lakes Care Center Inc., all Oregon corporations doing business in Idaho, McNichols said Health and Welfare's revised payment plans violated federal regulations because no public hearings were held.

McNichols also granted the Oregon corporations' request to consider the lawsuit as a class action on behalf of all skilled and intermediate nursing facilities in Idaho.

District judge rules Idaho Medicaid cutbacks improper

BOISE (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Ray McNichols Thursday struck down the Idaho Health and Welfare Department's revised Medicaid payment plan, which had eliminated efficiency reward payments to Idaho nursing homes.

Acting on a motion for summary judgment filed by Trusean Corp., PLCC Properties and Payette Lakes Care Center Inc., all Oregon corporations doing business in Idaho, McNichols said Health and Welfare's revised payment plans violated federal regulations because no public hearings were held.

McNichols also granted the Oregon corporations' request to consider the lawsuit as a class action on behalf of all skilled and intermediate nursing facilities in Idaho.

Health and Welfare Director Milton G. Klein, also named in the suit, eliminated the efficiency reward

payments in 1976, upon receiving notification from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare that such payments violated federal regulations.

The efficiency reward payments were made before 1975, allowing the nursing facilities up to \$1.75 each day, the amount depending on Health and Welfare's audit of the facilities' operations.

The lawsuit claimed the HEW ruling and Klein's actions were "erroneous and not founded upon reasonable investigation." The lawsuit further stated Klein unilaterally curtailed the payments without due process for the nursing facilities and without holding public hearings before cutting off the payments.

McNichols' order requires the Oregon corporations to file with the court a list of all nursing facilities operating in Idaho that are to be

included in the class action suit. Payette Lakes Care Center loses facilities in McCall.

In granting the summary judgment, McNichols made no comment on additional allegations of the suit, limiting the ruling to a finding that the reward payment revisions were not promulgated properly. Federal regulations require any proposed cuts in payments under the Medicaid program must be the subject of public comment before they are put into effect.

Idaho's Medicaid program lost nearly \$2 million during fiscal year 1979 and the deficit for this year is estimated at \$7 million. Numerous changes to the state's operation of the Medicaid program have been promulgated within the last year, including reductions in services covered by the program.

Secretary slain by mental patient Atlanta killing raises cries for stricter gun control laws

ATLANTA (UPI) — The killing of a legal secretary about to celebrate her birthday sparked outrage Thursday with former Gov. Carl Sanders urging stricter gun control legislation and more effective police patrols.

Patricia Barry, 26, a secretary with Sanders' law firm, was shot and killed Wednesday by a former mental patient who then killed himself.

"I am truly outraged and will not rest nor fail to keep pressing for action — not words — until the mayor and city law enforcement officials get a grip on this intolerable situation," Sanders said.

Sanders said he had contacted Gov. George Busbee and legislative leaders and all had agreed stricter

handgun laws should be approved during next year's legislative session.

He also called for more money to hire additional policemen and district attorneys to prosecute criminals, and the building of more penal institutions to house "undesirables."

Miss Barry's death and two other slayings during the night Wednesday raised Atlanta's homicide total to 187 so far this year, compared to 143 for all of 1978.

Police identified Miss Barry's killer as Raymond P. Bunting, 32, formerly of Pleasantville, N.J. He was in a doughnut shop at noon Wednesday when she passed by with a co-worker to celebrate her birthday at a nearby restaurant.

Police said Bunting went outside, shot the young woman in the head in front of her friend and the noon lunch crowd on Peachtree St., then shot himself. He was dead on arrival at Grady Memorial Hospital. The woman died shortly after being admitted.

Police said Bunting, who came to Atlanta about 1 1/2 months ago, had recently undergone psychiatric treatment at a New Jersey state prison and had a prior arrest record.

Police in New Jersey said he was arrested in 1972 for allegedly locking his mother and sister in a house which he then set on fire. Fireman rescued the mother and sister from the front balcony of the top floor of the house.

Exhumation of body sought Oswald's identity in doubt

DALLAS (UPI) — Dallas County authorities confirmed Thursday they are seeking permission to exhume the body of the man who assassinated President John Kennedy because they are no longer certain the body is that of Lee Harvey Oswald.

Dallas County Medical Examiner Charles Petty said he sent a formal letter to officials in neighboring Tarrant County asking that the coffin buried in Rose Hill Cemetery in Fort Worth be dug up and reinterred for a new autopsy.

Assistant medical examiner Dr. Linda Norton said the request was made after British author Michael Eddowes presented evidence supporting his contention that Kennedy

was killed by a trained Soviet KGB agent who masqueraded as Oswald.

"The data was presented to us in August and it took some time to evaluate and decide if we felt that professedly and scientifically there was a legitimate question," she said.

"We had to decide if it was in the public interest and if it was worth spending taxpayer money. We decided it was."

Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas Nov. 22, 1963, as his motorcade moved by the Texas School Book Depository Building. A man officially identified as Oswald was arrested within hours of the assassination.

Two days after Kennedy was killed, the assassin was gunned down in the

basement of the Dallas County courthouse by nightclub owner Jack Ruby.

The assassination has spawned numerous conspiracy theories, one of which contends Russian agents were responsible for Kennedy's death.

U.S. intelligence agencies have said they are satisfied the Marine who defected in Moscow but later returned to the United States was Lee Harvey Oswald.

But there is some doubt among intelligence officers today as to whether Oswald had any connections with the KGB.

A KGB agent, Yuri Nosenko, defected to the United States a few months after the assassination. Nosenko, who was interrogated by the

CIA for several years in solitary confinement, said the KGB never had any interest in Oswald and did not contact him.

However, intelligence circles today are divided over whether Nosenko was a true defector. Some suspect Nosenko was a double agent sent to the United States to seal off any suspicion of KGB connection with Oswald after his return.

The CIA gave Nosenko a new identity and he is employed as a consultant to the agency.

Earlier this year Eddowes presented evidence to a district court in Tarrant County asking for the exhumation.

Good morning!

RICHFIELD

16 4 OTR

Revenue coming into Idaho's coffers this fiscal year may fall more than \$10 million below the amount projected. Page A7.

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Friday briefing

Snake tatter reinstated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Thursday reversed the firing of a zoologist who complained about the serving of rattlesnake steaks at a French restaurant frequented by Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus.

The Interior Department about face came after environmental groups raised a storm of protest over the firing of C. Kenneth Dodd, a snake expert in the Office of Endangered Species.

Assistant Interior Secretary Bob Herbst Thursday ordered the dismissal proceedings withdrawn and suggested that Dodd be admonished instead.

The issue erupted over a letter Dodd wrote last month to Dominique D'Erma, the owner of the Dominque Restaurant, noting the establishment was serving a species of rattlesnake protected in Pennsylvania.

An Interior Department spokesman said the action was discussed with Andrus and he agreed with it. The spokesman said Andrus would have no further comment.

Rosalynn's party in accident

SEATTLE (UPI) — Two reporters and a Secret Service agent received minor injuries Thursday in a traffic accident involving the first lady.

The first lady's car was not involved in the mishap.

The motorcade, heading forth on Interstate 5, was escorting Mrs. Carter from Boeing Field airport to the Olympic Hotel when one car swerved to avoid a piece of lumber in the road. It was struck from behind, triggering a chain reaction of rear-end collisions, the patrol said.

Puerto Ricans avow bombs

United Press International

Puerto Rican terrorists Thursday claimed responsibility for bombings in Chicago and Puerto Rico and New York police were trying to determine if they also planted phony bombs at Democratic and Republican party offices in Manhattan.

Terrorist groups demanding independence for Puerto Rico said the bombings were ordered — at least in part — as a protest against the island's inclusion in the 1980 U.S. presidential preference primaries.

No injuries were reported.

Snatching case complicated

BEAVER, Utah (UPI) — What started out as a simple case of child snatching turned into a complicated mess Thursday with two states seeking to extradite the parents of 3-year-old Christopher Ascarate Jr.

Two men helped the father — Christopher Ascarate of Fountain Valley, Calif. — take his son away from the mother in Beaver, Utah, Wednesday. The men eluded police roadblocks and just escaped from the town's airport, with one squad car chasing them down the runway and trying to turn their rented plane.

But officials from the Orange County, Calif., District Attorney's office said Thursday they also then separated from his wife — had been given temporary custody of the child last year as an Oregon judge.

The mother — Lauri Kessler of Beaver — later filed for divorce and gained permanent custody of the son by Utah Fifth District Court Judge Harold Burns.

The mother went to California in August and, with the help of an unidentified man, snatched the child away from Ascarate's sister while the aunt was shopping.

Orange County has charged Mrs. Kessler with felony child stealing.

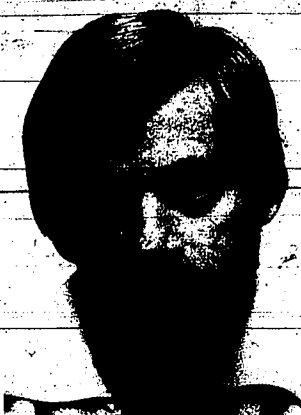
Son of Sam had accomplice?

NEW YORK (UPI) — The office of Queens District Attorney John Santucci is taking another look at the "Son of Sam" case to determine if David Berkowitz had an accomplice, sources said Thursday.

SA spokesman Joe Santucci did not deny the new investigation but declined to discuss it.

The word of the probe came amid growing speculation that Berkowitz was not alone in the year-long killing spree that left six dead and seven injured. Most of the killings took place in Queens.

The source would not confirm if the second look into the case was centered on John Carr, Berkowitz's 32-year-old Yonkers neighbor who died in February 1978.



A new heart

Fred Kelley, 39, a retired Framingham, Mass., firefighter will be going to Stanford University Hospital in California Monday to undergo a heart transplant. Kelley, a fireman for nearly 16 years when stricken with a heart attack, received \$30,000 toward medical expenses from the town which voted to raise the funds through taxes.

Moderate civilians join junta

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador, (UPI) — El Salvador's ruling junta, bolstered by the addition of three civilian moderates, Thursday announced new aims for the transition government, including an investigation of human rights violations.

In their first news conference since the expansion of the junta Wednesday, Cos. Jaime A. Gutierrez and Adolfo A. Majano, the leaders of the coup, flatly denied allegations that the United States supported the bloodless coup that toppled former President Oscar F. Romero Monday.

"This movement was born totally within the armed forces," Gutierrez said.

The Popular Revolutionary Bloc, a powerful leftist alliance of students, peasants and workers, charged Wednesday that the coup "was realized with the support of the United States."

Kennedy forms committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy Thursday confirmed he will set up an exploratory committee to investigate running for president, but a source said he had already told another senator he would definitely challenge President Carter for the White House.

Kennedy, through press secretary Tom Southwick, confirmed he will form a campaign committee shortly, which observers said made it almost certain he would challenge Carter for the 1980 Democratic nomination.

Later a source close to Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., told UPI Kennedy called Randolph Thursday to tell him he had decided to seek the presidency.

Tornadoes hit Kansas

By United Press International
A battery of autumn tornadoes ripped through parts of central Kansas Thursday, injuring at least 10 persons, causing extensive property damage and killing livestock.

Drought-ending thunderstorms churned over the Midwest and parts of the Eastern Seaboard and snow fell on the higher mountains in the West as exploratory investigations, including one hospitalized in critical condition, were in a chicken hatchery east of Clay Center, Kan., when the twister swooped down to the ground.

After razing the chicken hatchery, the tornado moved east, touching down near Randolph where it damaged more farm houses, outbuildings and killed an undetermined number of livestock.

Rationing plan vote delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, delayed by disputes over radioactive waste sites and the energy research role of a small business, Thursday postponed until next week reconsideration of a vote to decontrol gasoline prices immediately.

The Democratic leadership called for the fresh vote on gasoline decontrol on other issues forced a delay until Tuesday.

This meant a delay in final passage of a bill authorizing \$5 billion in fiscal 1980 for the Energy Department.

Much of Thursday's debate focused on priorities to consider in choosing disposal sites for low-level radioactive wastes and a proposal to give

small business a bigger energy research role.

Despite Democratic leadership opposition, the House voted 238-137 to require the Energy Department to give location priority to federal lands where radioactive material is already stored.

The proposal was introduced by Rep. Manuel Lujan, R-N.M., who insisted, "This is simply a study; it is not mandating anything."

But Rep. Jim Santini, D-Nev., denounced the proposal as Lujan's "ill-conceived attempt" to shift a potential disposal site from his New Mexico congressional district to Nevada.

The House adopted an amendment intended to ensure that small business gets a viable opportunity to share in

energy research contracts.

Rep. Peter Kostmayer, D-Pa., first proposed requiring the Energy Department to give 12 percent of all energy research contracts to small business. But this was amended to allow exceptions, so long as they are explained to Congress.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said imposing a quota would be playing politics with the energy crisis and imposing "social reform" on legislation that is important to the nation's economy.

The House adopted by voice vote an amendment by Rep. Peter Peyser, D-N.Y., to require the Energy Department to get monthly reports from all oil companies on crude oil and refined products inventories.

Poll finds Carter staying even while inflation works against him

Continued from page A1

But follow-up interviews with some of the respondents reinforced standard political wisdom that those factors often make the difference. For example, Barnum, a retired banker, argued for leadership and action in his demand for a president who "does something," and added, of candidates generally, "Frankly, it does seem to make a hell of a lot of difference what they say they're going to do."

John Dackow, a Torrington, Conn., mechanical engineer, said that he would evaluate candidates' records since "issues don't matter because they say one thing and do another."

On the other hand, Jane Ashcroft, of Ambler, Pa., said she felt she had made a mistake in voting for Carter in 1978 largely because she admired his character and would pay more attention to issues this time.

Nor did the emphasis on inflation, or the belief that it could be solved, offer Carter or other aspirants any road maps to electoral success, though the expectation of a Presidential solution will continue to work

against Carter as inflation remains severe.

Some respondents did offer solutions themselves, such as Mrs. Ashcroft's suggestion that government programs be reduced, or Barnum's complaint that the money supply should have been curtailed. But many others conveyed a more general expectation of action. For example, Carol Hurd, a phone company secretary in Greeley, Colo., insisted that the president do something because "he has information that I don't have; he has authority, counselors, advisers."

The 40 percent counted as citing inflation as the most important problem, including both general responses and more specific references such as to food prices, may actually underestimate public concern, for 8 percent more said "the economy" was what worried them most. Besides the base of 40 percent, 20 percent more said that inflation was an important problem.

Energy was the next most frequently-mentioned problem, being listed as most important by 20 percent

of the public and as an important problem by 26 percent additional.

Foreign problems, collectively, were cited by only 7 percent of the sample as the most important problem "facing the country" that you'd want a president to do something about. Only one of the 1,514 persons interviewed identified the new strategic arms treaty as the most important problem. But 18 percent did include foreign problems among the most important problems "before" the country.

There were no strong correlations between citing particular problems and the differences in support for Carter generally or a preference for him, Kennedy or Brown as the Democratic nominee.

But Carter had clearly regained some of the support that had left him in early July, when a Times-CBS News Poll showed him far behind Kennedy among almost all kinds of Democrats.

Minneapolis Star reveals officials' use of prostitutes

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The Minneapolis Star, seeking to expose high-level hypocrisy, has labeled a number of state and city public officials — including a judge and an acting U.S. attorney — as customers of prostitutes.

Acting U.S. Attorney Ther H. Anderson Thursday admitted the alleged liaisons and issued a public apology. The Justice Department in Washington said Thursday it was reviewing the matter.

The Star leveled the charges Wednesday in the first installment of an expose on the "hypocrisy of public persons performing illegal acts that they themselves have made illegal or hard to detect."

The second installment Thursday was aimed at the police vice squad and said there is "ample evidence" a number of police officers have "sexual relationships with prostitutes."

It said some vice officers pay the women for sex, others demand free "service" and still others have sex with prostitutes then, instead of paying, arrest them.

The Star said the series was the result of a six-month investigation of "street rumors."

In addition to Anderson, other officials named as soliciting prostitutes were District Judge Walter H. Mann of Marshall, state Sens. Jack Kleinbaum and William Kirchner and Minnesota Assistant City Attorney Allen Hyatt. Also named in the story was attorney John Markert of St. Paul.

Tobeyist and spokesman for Minnesota's Roman Catholic bishop, Edward J. Sheehan, and Deputy Attorney General Hyatt declined to confirm or deny them and Anderson, Mann, Kirchner and Kleinbaum admitted their involvement with prostitutes, the newspaper said.

"The claims made to Star reporters

concerning me are true," Anderson said. "It is of interest, the conclusion I have reached from all of this is that prostitution is not a victimless crime. It has hurt me spiritually and emotionally and I agree with the feminist — contention that it is exploitative of women."

"I certainly made an error for which there simply can be no excuse. We will now test the ancient adage that had publicity is better than no publicity at all."

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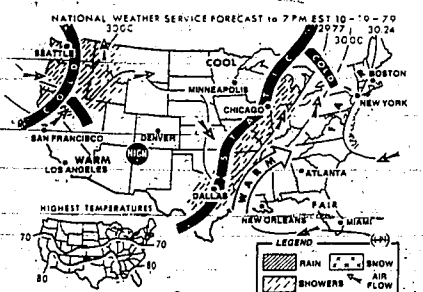
Today's weather

Continued cloudy with more showers

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, and Gooding-Jerome area:
Variable clouds and scattered showers today, then showers or periods of rain increasing again Saturday. Gustly winds at times. Lows in the upper 30s to mid 40s, highs in the 50s both days.
Harvest outlook including haying and potato work for Sunday through Tuesday shows a chance of showers Sunday and again about mid week. Temperatures near to a little below seasonal.
Four-inch soil temperature trend calls for temperatures generally remaining above 45 degrees through today but locally temperatures will dip to near 45 degrees about sunrise.
Hayley, Cassia County and Wood River Valley:
Variable clouds and scattered showers today, then showers or periods of rain increasing again Saturday. Windy at times. Lows in the 30s, highs in the upper 40s to mid-50s. The snow level has lowered to 6,000 feet.
Springs:
Cloudy skies covered most of Idaho Thursday afternoon. Scattered rain fell throughout the southwest and northward to Lewiston. The high pressure prevalent over the Intermountain region for the past week is weakening and moving eastward. In its

place, Pacific storm systems were moving inland and spreading showers and cooler temperatures over the Gem state.
At the first of the week, the freeze level was constant at about 13,000 feet. Thursday afternoon it had dropped to 8,000 feet, and to 6,000 feet at places. With the approach of the storm systems, snow has been reported at the higher locations.
High temperatures Thursday ranged from 43 degrees at Dixie to

68 degrees at Parma. Morning lows were mostly in the 30s and lower 40s in the valleys with colder readings in the higher locations. The lowest reading reported was 25 degrees at Powell and Soda Springs.
The extended outlook for Idaho for the period Sunday through Tuesday calls for unsettled weather with scattered showers and cooler temperatures. Highs in the 40s and 50s with overnight lows in the 20s through the 30s.



Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Saturday, Oct. 26, the 263rd day of 1979 with 72 to follow.
The moon is approaching its new phase.
The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.
Those born on this day are under the sign of Libra.
American education John Dewey was born Oct. 20, 1859.
On this day in history:
In 1918, Germany accepted American President Woodrow Wilson's terms for peace with WWI.
In 1959, American troops began a campaign to recapture the island of Leyte in the Philippines.
In 1964, Herbert Hoover, 31st president of the United States, died at the age of 90.
In 1973, President Nixon fired special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox; Attorney General Elliot Richardson and Deputy Attorney General William French Smith, refusing to dismiss Cox, resigned their posts.

National

Altitude	Max	Min	Pop	Las Vegas	45	58	Portland, Me.	40	41	Burley	65	30
Atlanta	75	58	100	Los Angeles	71	86	Portland, Ore.	53	50	Gooding	58	38
Boston	75	58	100	Louisville	65	80	Portland, Me.	40 <td>41 <td>Gooding</td> <td>58</td> <td>38</td> </td>	41 <td>Gooding</td> <td>58</td> <td>38</td>	Gooding	58	38
Chicago	75	58	100	Memphis	65	80	Salt Lake City	69	43	Lewiston	48	43-28
Cleveland	75	58	100	Miami Beach	82	79	San Diego	71	68	McCall	43	27-13
Dallas	75	58	100	Minneapolis	65	80	San Francisco	67	57	Prescott	48	33
Denver	69	48	100	Minneapolis	65	80	Seattle	52	47	Salmon	47	31
Detroit	63	43	100	New York	74	58	Washington	70	54			
Honolulu	86	77	100	Omaha	76	80						
Indianapolis	75	58	100	Oklahoma City	70	80						
Kansas City	68	53	100	Philadelphia	76	80						
				Pittsburgh	71	81						

Idaho

Altitude	Max	Min	Pop	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pop
	50	41	13	Normal	68	34	
	50	41	13	Normal	68	34	

Twin Falls

Altitude	Max	Min	Pop	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pop
	50	41	13	Normal	68	34	
	50	41	13	Normal	68	34	

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School officials try to break up a fight between black and white students on the steps of South Boston High School between classes

Carter urges group to spread conservation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter told a national energy conservation conference Thursday that no single strategy however appealing to its advocates, will solve the nation's energy problems. "One of our concerns is the influence by purists that, unless everything be done exactly as one prefers, then the whole process ought to be discounted," Carter told the group led by Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., and Alan Cranston, D-Calif. Fielding questions from the audience of some 200 businessmen, academicians and government officials, Carter indicated he was not inclined to seek higher federal tax incentives for homes weatherization and other conservation strategies. "The president said he watched the nation's attitude toward the energy crisis swing from apathy and skepticism in 1977 to panic earlier this year. With rising energy prices, he said the merits of conservation will gradually dawn on the public, just as they did on industry's energy efficiency experts in the years since the Arab oil embargo.

Under pressure to hold down costs, he said industry cut projected energy consumption 12 percent while growing 6 percent in the last five years. He urged the group, which concluded a two-day energy efficiency symposium at Harvard University's elegant Dumbarton Oaks estate, to spread the word about conservation because it can be "exciting, pleasant." "It can be a mechanism of concern in our country that can bind us together," he said. Carter said conservation was imperative because OPEC nations like Saudi Arabia are already producing at their maximum, despite a growing realization that high oil exports are not in their national interest. He singled out Libya as a producer that was curtailing its exports for "political reasons... for punishment, harassment or perhaps even blackmail." Earlier, Saudi Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani told the Dumbarton Oaks conference conservation was an essential tool to hold U.S. crude oil imports below Carter's 8.7 million barrel ceiling quota.

Racial trouble spreads to East Boston

BOSTON (UPI) — Two school buses carrying black students were stoned and 125 white students marched peacefully on City Hall to demand more police protection Thursday as a week of racial incidents spread to East Boston. Four white students were arrested. As police broke up clusters of white youths gathered outside East Boston High School before classes, at least one police cruiser window was shattered by a rock and two private cars were damaged.

The East Boston trouble followed numerous fights and arrests earlier in the week at South Boston High. The city's back-to-school racial tensions were heightened in September by the shooting of a black high school football player in predominantly white Charlestown. The victim, Darryl Williams, remains paralyzed in Boston City Hospital. The East Boston High School students who marched on City Hall demanded better security for their school following the stabbing Wednesday of a white senior, Robert LaMattina, 18, allegedly by a black student.

Police kept the demonstrators out of City Hall, but a small delegation was allowed to meet later with school department officials. They demanded more police and the use of metal detectors to find weapons at East Boston High. A police metal detector already is in use in South Boston. "They were very peaceful," said Mike Donovan, a spokesman for Mayor White.

"Most of the white students are out of school this morning," said East Boston senior Gary Gosselin, 17. Gosselin said the LaMattina stabbing "wouldn't have happened" if detectors had been in use. A black juvenile was arrested, charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon in the case. Earlier Thursday, the principal of Mario Umasta Technical School, in East Boston told police a school bus containing black students on their way to his school was stoned.

Windfall tax bill nears completion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Finance Committee was urged Thursday to cut the American taxpayers' burden by \$11 billion by using windfall oil profits tax revenues to pay for the steep Social Security tax increases due in 1981. Sen. William Roth, R-Del., introduced an amendment to the oil windfall profits tax bill that would freeze Social Security tax rates and bring them to 1980 levels, using part of the windfall profits tax revenues to pay the 1981 increases. The committee postponed until today a vote on the amendment. Roth said the actual cost to the Treasury would be \$6.6 billion because the tax cut would increase the number of jobs and reduce unemployment. But a Treasury official said President Carter is opposed to any tax cut now. He said the Roth proposal was "not appropriate at this time or in this bill."

He expects basic work on the bill to be completed Friday so it can be formally reported out next week. He said floor action could come later this month. The committee approved a 20 percent tax credit for corporations making solar and wind investments between 1980 and 1990, which committee aides estimated would cost \$3.5 billion. It also approved a \$3 per barrel tax credit for production of shale oil, and a \$3 production credit for geopressured gas and coal seam gas. The shale oil tax credit would cost \$1.3 billion for the next decade, aides said, while the geopressured and coal seam gas tax credits were valued at \$1.4 billion. Other major tax credits approved included \$1 billion for liquefaction and gasification of coal, and \$2.4 billion for processing biomass — garbage — into a combustible solid fuel. On Wednesday, the committee approved more than \$20 billion in tax credits for taxpayers who heat their homes by oil, propane or imported Canadian natural gas, or who insulate them or install energy conserving devices. Taxpayers earning less than \$22,000 would be eligible for the tax credit, which Treasury officials estimate would cost \$11 billion between 1980 and 1990. They said \$275 million would be available this winter.

Chicago ordered to make desegregation plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Thursday gave the Chicago Board of Education 10 days to produce an acceptable desegregation plan for the nation's third largest school system or face possible court action. HEW Secretary Patricia Harris, whose department had been bargaining for months on desegregation.

The government, for example, found 80 percent of the city's elementary schools last year at 95 percent black or 95 percent white. "The vast majority" of the 500,000 public elementary and secondary school students in Chicago attend schools that are still segregated, she said. "Compliance cannot be secured by voluntary means, and I cannot in good conscience agree to further delay in the guise of negotiation," she told a news conference.

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HEW is asking that no schools have more than 50 percent white enrollment. The system is only about 20 percent white, but many of those pupils live in white enclaves such as the Bridgeport neighborhood of the late Mayor Richard J. Daley and attend nearly all-white schools. The Chicago school board Wednesday night voted 7-2 against a plan fitting federal guidelines, and stood by its largely voluntary "Access to Excellence" busing program. Mrs. Harris stopped short of calling for a Justice Department suit. She said only that there is "the possibility of legal action."

Following student riots Korea's Park imposes martial law, censorship

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — President Park Chung-hee's regime, stung by the worst antigovernment rioting in more than a decade, imposed martial law Thursday on the city of Pusan and shut down the universities. Tanks and armored cars rolled into the downtown streets. Pusan soldiers armed with M-16 rifles took up posts outside dozens of government offices, radio and television stations and newspaper offices in the coastal city of 1 million people. Soldiers pitched tents on the closed university campuses as temporary bivouacs. The martial law order banned all public gatherings and political activities, imposed press censorship, and extended the normal midnight-to-4 a.m. curfew by two hours. The army lieutenant general now running the city censored dispatches about Pusan throughout the country. South Korea's largest newspaper, the Dong-A Ilbo, was barred from distributing a late edition which contained an extensive account of the riots. Reports from the city indicated it was quiet, although some 500 students gathered at the Pusan Women's University in an attempt to demonstrate, defying the pleas of teachers to go home. Army troops finally dispersed

the group. Earlier, about 1,000 students marched through the city streets just after martial law had taken effect at midnight, demanding press freedom and an end to the 1972 constitution, which greatly increased Park's power. The students attacked an office of the government-run television network, a tax office, and an administration building. They also battled with police, leaving 20 police injured, some seriously, according to reports. Numerous cars were destroyed before the students were dispersed.

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S. Korea to receive planes

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown Thursday pledged continued U.S. military support to South Korea and agreed to provide it with assembly parts for the F-5E jet fighters, military sources said. Brown's approval for the longstanding request came during the 12th U.S.-Korean Security Consultative meeting in the South Korean capital of Seoul, the sources said. The aircraft assembly project is due to begin in 1982. Brown also expressed hope that President Carter's recent decision to suspend the American troop withdrawal will eventually lead North Korea to undertake a serious and

substantive dialogue with South Korea, the announcement said. Brown also agreed to have the U.S. Air Force deploy 24 additional A-10 close support aircraft in South Korea, the sources said. The United States currently keeps about 80 Phantom jets in South Korea to maintain a military balance with North Korea, which is believed to enjoy a 2-to-1 ratio in military aircraft over the south. Seoul originally sought F-14 jets but turned to the F-5E after Washington refused the purchase request, the sources said. The sources said Seoul initially plans to assemble 60 to 70 F-5E jets with parts supplied by the Northrup

Aircraft Co., the American manufacturer of the combat airplane. The F-5E is widely used in 19 countries around the world and is the backbone of the air forces in Southeast Asia. Military experts consider the F-5E to be as effective as North Korea's top fighter, the Russian-built MIG-21, and superior to its MIG-19. In the 1980s Seoul will launch a second five-year program emphasizing highly sophisticated weapons and equipment such as aircraft, submarines and electronically-controlled communication systems, the sources said. Independent estimates place South Korea's current military budget at \$2.6 billion.

Chinese leader in Europe

Hua calls for Vietnamese to retreat from Cambodia

RENNES, France (UPI) — Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua Thursday called Vietnam the "Cuba of Asia" and said there could be no settlement of the war in Cambodia until the Vietnamese withdraw their troops. Hua held a news conference in Rennes, filling in for Chinese Premier Hua Guofeng, who was reportedly not feeling well. The statement dashed French hopes that China could be persuaded to act as a restraining influence in Cambodia, where fighting between rival Communist factions has triggered widespread starvation.

Hua, on a tour of Western Europe, was under doctors' orders to rest because of a cold and slight fever. The 59-year-old party chairman was able to have lunch with French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, however, and left slightly behind schedule for Brittany. Huang, when asked the results of talks sought by Giscard on Cambodia, condemned Vietnamese domination of Indochina and said "to look for a political solution in the present situation is not realistic." He said Chinese-supported "resistance" forces of the ousted Pol Pot regime should continue to fight.

Calling Vietnam "the Cuba of Asia," he said "the problems of Cambodia and Indochina are not isolated or localized problems — they are an important part of the global strategy of the Soviet Union." Huang said before a solution can be reached in Cambodia, "it is necessary first for Vietnam to withdraw all its troops. Then the Cambodian problem can be solved by the Cambodian people themselves." Hua will visit farming projects, factories and an oceanographic station in western France before continuing his tour to West Germany, Britain and Italy this weekend.

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Imperfect sugar bill should be passed

The sugar bill now before Congress may taste bitter to some but it should be made law for the sake of American agriculture.

Luckily for producers like Idaho's sugar beet growers the Carter administration is backing this year's bill. Last year's version died and the administration opposed it.

Now opposition comes from two fronts. First are the consumer interest groups who say the bill will jack up the cost of not only sugar but any number of products, such as soft drinks, ice cream and baked goods. Some refiners and industries like Coca Cola are allied with this group.

Rep. Margaret Heckler of Massachusetts, who opposes the sugar bill, says it is inflationary, unjustifiably benefits a special interest group and helps large corporations.

Her criticisms don't hold up. Inflation has hit farmers as much if not more than consumers. Increasing sugar price supports from 15 cents to 16.8 cents, as the bill would do, will help them meet their costs of production.

As far as the special interest charge, one could say the same for Coca Cola. While large corporations will benefit if the bill is passed so will others if it is not.

The best argument for the bill is that it will support American sugar producers, who are

at a disadvantage because of foreign imports. Half the sugar eaten in the country now comes from overseas.

By keeping a healthy domestic sugar industry, the U.S. can avoid being at the mercy of foreign production, which has been hit at times by severe shortages although a glut now exists.

Supporters in Congress are right when they say without the bill the nation will watch a segment of its industry go out of business.

Another, never argument is built around a provision of the International Sugar Agreement, in which the U.S. would be authorized to participate by the sugar bill.

A provision of the agreement gives Cuba special export quotas which would allow it \$1 billion more in world sales, according to Rep. Heckler and Peter Peyser of New York.

It is unclear yet whether this charge is wholly accurate or if there is more to it. World trade may sometimes benefit others, even "unfriendly" countries, as well as ourselves.

This charge has been raised at the last minute, but should not be allowed to cloud the main issue.

If the sugar bill is imperfect, it is still better than allowing the demise of American sugar production.



I DON'T KNOW WHY WE HAD TO IMPORT A POPE WHEN WE HAVE ME!

Art Buchwald

Trouble for loan sharks

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate
NEW YORK — One of the results of the new 14 1/2 percent prime rate is that it is now cheaper to borrow money from the Mafia than it is from the Chase Manhattan Bank.

For years the Mafia prided itself on charging the highest interest in town. But thanks to the Federal Reserve actions of the past few months, the loan shark rates have become a bargain.

"Arnold the Adjuster," one of the major loan sharks in New York City, has mused "Feelings about this turn of events.

"We naturally are delighted to be able to compete with Bank of America on their terms," he told me. "but the Cosa Nostra always prided itself on charging more vigorously (interest) than anybody else. People came to us when the legitimate banks turned them down. Now they're coming to us before they get to the banks. If we refuse to loan the money then they have no choice but to throw themselves on the mercy of the Irving Trust Co."

"I should think you'd be delighted with this state of affairs," I told him. "But, would, except that in the past our loan department has dealt with individuals, and if they couldn't pay we had sure-fire methods of collecting

from them. Now the large corporations have heard our rates are cheaper and are coming to us for funds. How do you break the legs of the telephone company if they fail to pay you back?"

"I see the problem," I told him. "It must be difficult to go to IBM and say 'if we don't get the money by Thursday, you'll never see your grandmother again.'"

"There are other difficulties," Arnold said. "Our main source of loan money came from Mafia families who didn't know what to do with their hidden cash flow. Now they can buy legitimate treasury notes for higher interest than we are permitted to charge. So they've been withdrawing their deposits to buy bonds, thus drying up our money supply. At the same time they get very angry when the loan shark division doesn't show a profit."

"It must be killing you," I said. "Loan sharking isn't what it used to be," he told me. "Our costs are going up every day. Our enforcers are demanding more money, the price of baseball bats has gone sky-high, and you have no idea what a bag of cement costs now. We've had to make big cutbacks. Before, if you borrowed more than \$5,000 in a week, we gave you a free stolen toaster or TV set. But

now you get the money without the gifts, and a lot of people are mad."

"At the same time," I said, "it must make you proud to know that you can undercut the Citibank on what they charge for a loan."

"It does and it doesn't. The Fed has screwed the money market all up. We don't know where we are from one day to the next. The legitimate banks never worried about loan sharks, because they always knew we charged three points more than they did. Now that our rates are lower, they're complaining to the FBI that we're hurting their business. The heat's on because Household Finance just can't stand the competition."

"Why don't you raise your vigors above that of the banks? Then they won't have anything to gripe about."

"We don't want to drive the country into a recession. Our bookmaking and white slavery divisions depend on a healthy economy."

"So what are you going to do?" "We're sending our people down to see the members of the Federal Reserve Board and explain what their tight money policies are doing to the 'under the counter' loan business."

"Do you think they'll listen to reason?" I asked. "They have to. They have grandmothers too."

James Kilpatrick

Bring back Goldwater

© Universal Press Syndicate
WASHINGTON — Republicans are having their problems these days, and I have a solution for them: Bring back Barry!

"This stroke of inspiration derives from a book fresh from the press, 'With No Apologies,' a personal and political memoir by the senior senator from Arizona. Hi ho, it sets the old adrenals pumping.

For many of us the conservative aide, Barry Goldwater's presidential campaign of 1964 had the unforgettable exhilaration of a great run on skis. It was downhill all the way, but by God it was glorious. In the end, we wiped out. Lyndon Johnson swamped our man by 16 million votes. It was 486 to 52 in the Electoral College, we carried only six states.

Arizona, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina. Eight years later, George McGovern would record a greater disaster for the Democrats, but the debacle of 1964 — the Republicans' Johnsonism. The survivors emerged from the ruins battered and beaten, but we carried a banner with a great device. In our hearts we knew we were right.

Goldwater's memoir brings it all back, the whole crusade, the splendid fulfillment, the total commitment to a cause that was lost before it began. In the autumn of 1964, less than a year after the assassination of John F. Kennedy, no Republican candidate could have beaten LBJ. The country was not about to embrace a third president in a span of 15 months.

Barry Goldwater gave his best effort. He waged a clean and honest campaign against a host of distortions and dirty tricks. Remember the TV commercial — the "little girl" picking daisies — the "A101" bomb?

He recalls the campaign. "In 1964 I addressed myself to the quality of life in the United States. I warned that a continuation of existing policies must inevitably lead to expanding bureaucratic control over the people's lives. I said that continued unbalanced budgets would bring on more inflation and that one day the sheer weight of the national debt would destroy our economy."

"I argued that government was necessary to protect the people from our enemies overseas, to resist nuclear explosives, to Goldwater never had a prayer. He recalls the campaign. "In 1964 I addressed myself to the quality of life in the United States. I warned that a continuation of existing policies must inevitably lead to expanding bureaucratic control over the people's lives. I said that continued unbalanced budgets would bring on more inflation and that one day the sheer weight of the national debt would destroy our economy."

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You will seldom find a better two-paragraph explication of Republican principles than Goldwater here provides. His memoir breathes the fire, first-class spirit of a man who polices his own life. When he first ran for the Senate in 1952, he told his beloved Peggy that "We are all required to pay rent for the space we occupy on this earth." His way of

Letters

Column on Hansen's debt just an archaic story

Editor, Times-News: The typewritten pages are yellowed and tattered. They sit filed under II in Dave Morrissey's desk drawer.

"Let's see it," I, Hair, Ham-burgers, Hansen, Hate — here it is under Hate." Dave blows the dust from the file and prepares to once again, make journalistic history with the same old story and the same old figures (some of which cannot be made out any more — George Hansen's so-called debt, wiped out by mustard stains.)

"Golly, what a great idea it was to hold onto this article I wrote in 1974!"

Morrissey removes the antiquated critique of Hansen's personal life from the dingy folder. "I can use this same article every six months or with every new Times-News editor, whichever comes first. Sure beats finding a real story." Dave heads for the Xerox machine.

And what a scoop this archaic story is! First, there is the "debt" — that mysterious Loch Nessian debt. And don't forget those Republicans: all-powerful, but strangely invisible "they," who shall forever (at least in Dave's fabrications) remain nameless. Funny that Morrissey always

forgets to tell us the names of the political "genuses" in the Republican party, those disgruntled boogey-players, those unseated a five-term Republican Congressman.

Yes, Dave is merciless and unflinching. What a reporter! Who else would be — uhh — different enough to think that if you say something long enough, and loud enough, and obnoxious enough, people just might believe you. Truth, for the reporter, is what he can make his readers believe. I, for one, am tired of it.

ELLEN ANDERSON
Twin Falls

Wendell school board member could use English lesson

Editor, Times-News: On Oct. 10, the Times-News published an article concerning attendance control at the Wendell schools. Board member Clayton Pope is quoted as saying, "Not all parents are as smart as us." If this is really

what Mr. Pope said, I would suggest that most of the parents are a lot smarter than he is. The use of the word "us" in this sentence is a gross grammatical error. In his sentence "us" is a subject pronoun with the verb "are" understood. He actually is

saying "Not all parents are as smart as us are." Perhaps Mr. Pope should attend the English 101 class at the Wendell school before he makes disparaging remarks about the parents.

MYRTLE ANDERSON
Wendell

James Reston

When politics outdoes Woody Allen

© N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON — This presidential election campaign is likely to break our hearts unless we pick up a few giggles and get a little fun along the way. Taken seriously, it makes no sense, but it makes "news" and provides a few comic scenes beyond the imagination of Woody Allen.

In Chicago, for example, we see on national television a "dinner party" of over 12,000 Democrats, dressed like Republicans, listening at \$100 a plate to President Carter proclaiming the lady mayor of Chicago as the greatest invention since pretty girls.

Not to be undone, or anyway to catch up, Senator Kennedy sends "the Honorable Jane M. Byrne, City Hall, Chicago," one of the memorable political telegrams of recent years: "I admire the leadership you have provided... and I just hope you remember who has loved you in

Chicago longer." Her honor, the mayor, sort of announced she was for Carter, but like any wise and prudent woman, indicated that maybe she would "remember" the other guy later on, if things changed.

In Florida, another scene, almost as funny. The first big advertised "test of strength" between the president and the senator — a vote by some of the people who might vote later for some of the candidates who might be running for president. Less than 2 percent of the eligible voters bothered to show up. On their editorial pages, the newspapers proclaimed the vote is front pages they announce in their biggest headlines the results, as if they mattered.

This sort of thing hurts only if you take it seriously. These are not the play-offs but the try-outs of politics. And some of them are serious. For example Gov. Brown of California has been in New Hampshire in recent days proclaiming his vision of the last two decades of the 20th century. The press has been swooning at him, but he is talking about the possibilities of a new order on Earth and even about the dreams of science in outer space. It is an odd vision, but at least he is trying to change the question of domestic politics.

So in the political confusion, everything is not all that funny. For another example, John Connally of Texas has been in Washington recently proposing a dramatic change in the country's policy toward the Middle East.

He came to Washington the other day with the original idea that the United States should have a Middle East policy that concentrated on this country's vital interests rather than on Israel's interests or anybody else's interests. In the process, he infuriated

the Israelis, surprised the Arabs, and stunned the Carter administration.

But the surprising thing was that so many people here were surprised. This was typical of Big John; he has always insisted on getting attention. He always passes on first down. He is a nationalist, vaguely isolationist and protectionist, and he is running for the presidency on the proposition that the people of this country are sick of weak compromises and longing for a tough guy who will restore a dominant America that is gone.

Yet something, not quite clear, is likely to come out of this conflict between comedy and tragedy. Carter is the central figure on the stage, the moral man, the family man, proclaiming with his wife the human virtues, but still playing political hardball. In Chicago and Florida, and proclaiming he won't mention Chap-quiddick or character and panic

under pressure, which of course reminds people of the things he says he does not wish to bring up.

Meanwhile, all the other characters on the stage are holding back. Reagan, the old theatrical pro, is resting on his lead in the Republican popularity polls, sustained and urged on by his lovely and ambitious wife. The new generation of Republican moderates, Baker of Tennessee, Bush of Texas, Anderson of Illinois, are overwhelmed by Reagan, Connally and Gerald Ford, who is waiting in the wings.

And Edward Kennedy is watching the rise in prices, interest rates and unemployment, the fall in the value of the dollar, "the anxiety of his Democratic colleagues in the House and Senate who have to run for re-election in November of 1980. Already, he is surrounded by Secret Service agents who are protecting his life. Soon he will announce his challenge for the presidency against a man of his own political party.

Nobody is more aware of all these things than President Carter, and nothing has concentrated his mind on the political battle more than the Kennedy challenge. He now sits in the country on the political fences, shaking hands, scattering federal money in the big electoral states, while proclaiming his determination to stem the inflation.

Both parties, and all presidential candidates, of course, are playing the same game, and getting caught between their principles and their ambitions. They are all asking us to believe in them, but their arguments are so contradictory, and their tactics so funny, that we have to wait until later on when they get down to the main issues before the Republic. And meanwhile, observe "the humor of their predicaments."

People

Faces

By United Press International
Blanca Jagger failed Thursday in her bid to divorce rock star husband Mick in Los Angeles — where a wife can sue for half a spouse's worth — rather than on his home turf where alimony awards are less generous. Half of Jagger's worth would be a pretty piece of change, but, says Lord Justice Sir Roger Ormrod in ruling for a London court battle, "One comes to the point that what is fair for the wife is reciprocally unfair to the husband."

The Yankee Clipper went home to Martinez, Calif., Wednesday to dole out a set of baseball diamonds bearing his name. Joe DiMaggio pitched one ball for 10-year-old Jeff McKillop and another for state Assemblyman Les McCarty, then reminisced about his fisherman father who moved the family to San Francisco where "I learned to play the game I love." Said DiMaggio, "You could never convince my father that I could make a living playing baseball."

Japanese explorer Naomi Uemura says his solo assault on the North Pole nearly killed him twice last year — once a few days after he set out on his frigid journey and again when he was "a snowball's throw" from his destination. Uemura now is in New Delhi, India, at the invitation of Air India and the country's tourism department, to set up new — and presumably less hazardous — trekking areas in the Himalayas.

Art Garfunkel never lived in St. Louis, but he's going to be sued there for divorce. The county court says Linda Grossman Garfunkel can file in suburban Clayton because she's lived there more than three years. Garfunkel's attorney argued in vain that since his client lives in New York, Missouri courts should have no jurisdiction. The divorce is a second round. The Garfunkels split in Italy in 1975 — but she says she isn't sure that one was legal.

Forget all those tales of woe in the music industry. If they're real, they haven't caught up with Epic Records' REO Speedwagon. The rock group has just wrapped up the first leg of a three-part tour and already they've grossed \$2.5 million — playing to 256,450 concert fans. Walls lead guitarist Gary Richrath, "If only all 256,450 of those people had been girls... and if only I had the time to meet all of them." With the cut he's getting, he shouldn't complain.

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Horoscope

Taurians should involve themselves in civic work, avoid arguing with kin

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's aspects seem not to be too important. Nevertheless, consider all aspects of whatever course of action you wish to pursue in the days ahead: Get the goodwill and approval of others by a very cooperative attitude.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Entertain close associates and come to a better understanding. Improve upon any agreements you may have made. Avoid a con artist.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Instead of arguing with family members, establish more harmony with them. Get involved in civic work that is important to you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Find a tangible way of pleasing those you like and get good results. Work hard at your finest talent and get the right benefits from it.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Think more about pleasing kin and less about amassing more money and property for now. Let this be a cultural evening.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A cheery attitude and a smile can work wonders with routine contacts or co-workers. Take a little trip with one you want to know better.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 23) Improving your home makes it more comfortable; improving health brings more success. Be with good friends and have fun.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't be afraid to ask good friends for favors you need and they can extend. See that you are not overdoing good deeds.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have an adviser who can be helpful to you if you contact this person early. Keep advice confidential for best results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be with friends but only for constructive purposes and mutual help. Don't neglect business affairs. Evening fine for recreation.

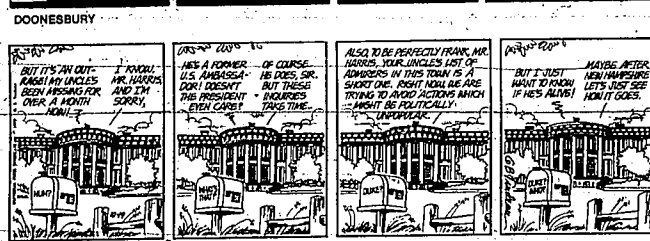
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Show you admire what a bigwig is doing and gain backing you need for own projects. Bring talents to the attention of others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get into new activities now that can prove lucrative in the future. Take a short trip with a delightful friend.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Taking a new attitude toward a loved one could really bring better results than in the past. You can also deal better with creditors.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will get along with others because of the desire to cooperate with them, especially those who are precise and intelligent. Plan now for an adequate education. Be sure also to add psychology to the curriculum. Teach to keep the body and mind clean, to be kind toward others.

PEANUTS



What's what

Lack of water fountains mall shoppers' complaint

Mentioned that most shopping malls don't have clocks on prominent display. That's one of the customers' complaints. They have another. Most shopping malls don't have drinking fountains, either. Clocks remind people when to quit buying and go home. Water fountains make it unnecessary to stop by the soft drink stands.

"Why is a briefcase so called?" asks another customer. One moment, please. Because it was first used by lawyers to carry their legal briefs in. You know that. So did I. But not at the instant the query was put. The mind slips.

OLDEST JOCKEY

Q. Who's the oldest known thoroughbred jockey?
A. A California great-grandfather named Mel Lewis. He's 63.

Q. How many millionaires in the U.S. Senate?
A. At least 24 and maybe up to 40.

Q. Can the U.S. Government refuse to let a foreign chief of state visit this country?
A. Visit nationwide, yes. But it won't prevent said dignitary from visiting any place within 50 miles of the United Nations building.

TERRITORY

Most animals, wild or tame, will fight for their territory. If necessary. But oddity, elephants won't.

An almost what it costs to manufacture those throwaway bottles. Around 8 cents each.

Chemists who work in laboratories say their experiments should never be conducted while sitting down.

A third of the group eats out daily. Average price of a fast food meal at last report was \$2.85. At a conventional restaurant, \$6.92.

First of the vital kidney dialysis machines in the early 1940s was made from an old bathtub, spare car parts and sausage casing.

If what you're doing will get you Nowhere, it could be you're heading toward an island in the Indian Ocean. "Nowhere" is its name.

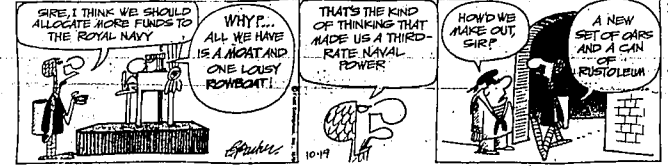
Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$8.95 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, handling—total \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 8 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 75089.

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GASOLINE ALLEY



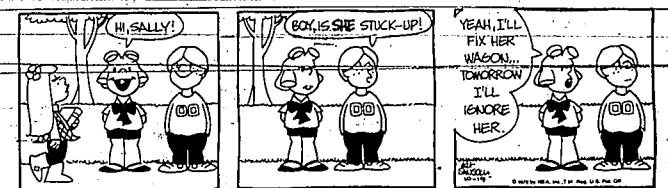
WIZARD OF ID



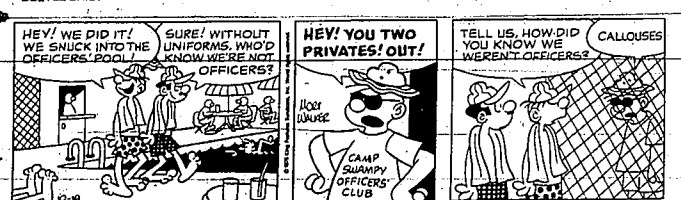
LATKO



THE BORN LOSER



BEETLE BAILEY



ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENAGE



STAR WARS



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



Idaho

Tax revenues dip due to recession

BOISE (UPI) — Revenue coming into the coffers this fiscal year may fall more than \$10 million below the amount projected if the current tax collection trend continues, the chairman of the state Tax Commission said Thursday.

Chairman Jenkin Palmer confirmed that tax collections were running behind in several categories and agreed with a report presented by the Legislative Auditor's office that indicated a possible shortfall of \$5.4 to \$10.5 million in fiscal year 1980.

Although sales tax and individual and corporate income taxes received in the first three months of this year are above the same period a year ago, Palmer said, collections in these three major tax categories were off percentage-wise from the past several years.

As an example, gross collections of sales tax were \$1.9 million ahead of the July-August period in 1978, but this was only a 5.6 percent gain over the same period in 1977, which was up 14 percent.

Palmer said the downward trend in sales tax collections really started last March when it dipped below a 10 percent gain for the first time in several years.

"Based on collection of sales and corporate income taxes, the situation for this fiscal year doesn't look as good as anticipated," he said.

Palmer disagreed with an analysis by the Legislative Auditor's office regarding individual income tax collections. "The only healthy situation to date in individual income tax collections," the tax chief said.

Legislative Auditor Bruce Balderson admitting projecting individual income taxes received in the difficult area. There are a number of factors working back and forth and it's really difficult to know what they mean in the end."

In his analysis, Balderson noted while individual income tax collected

to date are 12.7 percent above the same period last fiscal year, the trend is slightly invalid due to a change in withholding tables which reduces tax withheld beginning July 1.

The change, the Legislative Auditor's report said, "will result in a reduction of approximately \$1,681,000 in gross receipts during FY 1980."

The analysis said there could be a shortage of \$668,000 to \$1,021,000 below the \$171 million figure projected for the current fiscal year, adding this did not consider possible impacts of increasing interest rates or the decrease in loanable money due to the change of the bank reserve ratio.

"Both factors are pushing the economy toward recession which will probably be deeper and longer than previously anticipated. This revenue

source is slowly receding to a current labor/exemption situation.

Therefore, if any substantial amount of layoffs occur, there can be further reduction of revenue.

The Legislative Auditor's report also noted corporate income tax collections, excluding audit collections, for the first three months of this fiscal period are 5.32 percent above the same period last year while they usually amount for nine to 10 percent of total corporate taxes collected for a fiscal year.

"This source could be a source of problem if business turns bad in the period of July to December of 1979."

Based on the current tax collection trend, the report said under the best circumstances revenue from individual income tax would be \$68,000

under projection; sales tax would be \$5.4 million below projection and corporate income tax would be \$988,000 ahead.

Under the worse conditions, the analysis said individual income tax would be off \$1,021 million, corporate down \$1.5 million and sales reduced by \$7.9 million.

Balderson said it was "hazardous" to make long-range predictions based on a three-month period. "It's very much a gamble to say what will be definitive in the spring. That's when the individual and corporate taxes come in."

He said by January, "we will be in better shape to say what happens to us."

Palmer also noted declines in kilowatt hour and motor fuel tax collec-

tions in the first quarter of FY 1980. Kilowatt hour collections in the three-month period were \$262,125, or \$14,719 below a similar period a year ago while motor fuel revenue was off \$1.3 million from \$14.6 million the first quarter of FY 1979 to \$13.3 million the July-September period this fiscal year.

Palmer attributed the motor fuel reduction to the summer's gas shortage and the fact "people are conserving more."

He said the kilowatt hour tax collection apparently was down because of the short water year. He noted Idaho Power Co. was forced to go outside of the state to buy power because of the lack of water to generate enough power to meet electrical demands.

Pilot survives REXBURG CRASH

REXBURG (UPI) — A small single-engine plane crashed Wednesday night in a field near Rexburg Municipal Airport, but the pilot walked away from the wreckage without injury, authorities said.

The pilot, whose name was not available, told Ricks College police that he thought the plane had run out of fuel.

The plane, owned by Arrow-Tech Flight School of Rexburg, went down in a wheat field owned by the college, police said.

Officers said the plane's propeller and tail section came off upon impact, but the fuselage remained basically intact, saving the pilot.

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Diane Bilyeu nears run for Congress

POCAHELLO (UPI) — Former state Sen. Diane Bilyeu says she has formed an exploratory committee for a campaign against Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho.

Mrs. Bilyeu, wife of state Sen. C.E. Bilyeu, said it was "likely" she would enter the race, but added a decision probably would be announced until early next year.

She was elected to the state Senate in 1968 and served one term. She was succeeded by her husband.

Meanwhile, Idaho Democratic Party Chairman Wayne Fuller said there were at least three other potential candidates for the Democratic nomination in the 2nd District.

He listed them as Idaho Law Enforcement Director Kelly Pearce, Rupert Mayor W.F. Whitton and state Sen. Israel Merrill, D-Blackfoot. Whitton and Pearce recently were quoted as saying they were dropping consideration of campaigns against Hansen.

Treaty ruling hailed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two Idaho congressional delegates Thursday hailed a district court judge's decision that President Carter cannot terminate the mutual defense treaty with Taiwan unless Congress approves.

Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, called the ruling "a victory for our allies in Taiwan," while Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, said it had stopped "blatantly unwise and even illegal actions by the president and State Department bureaucrats."

The Wednesday night ruling means the 1954 defense pact treaty cannot be terminated on Jan. 1 as scheduled unless Congress approves. If the Taiwan treaty were reinstated, it would pose major implications for future U.S. relations with the People's Republic of China.

Symms leads Church in poll

BOISE (UPI) — A poll commissioned by the Anyone But Church political action committee gives still-unannounced candidate Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, a slight lead over Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, in the race for the 1980 senatorial election.

The poll of 350 residents from throughout the state and selected at random shows Church with 40.9 percent of the votes and Symms with 41.8 percent, compared to Church's showing of 40.7 percent and Symms' 42.7 percent in a poll commissioned by the group during June and July.

Although both Symms and Church dropped in popularity slightly, ABC Chairman Don Todd said the Symms' decline is "statistically insignificant."

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Local leaders publicizing "Jesus" film

By Stephanie Scherow
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Another chapter of the "greatest story ever told" will be enacted Nov. 2 in Twin Falls. A new movie, "Jesus," purportedly a historically accurate account of the life of Christ, will premier here, brought to the area by an unusual grassroots promotion plan.

Promoters for "Jesus" have contacted religious and community leaders in communities across the country, including Twin Falls — and enlisted their help in publicizing the film, instead of releasing it through the usual New York and Hollywood channels.

With the dialogue and action drawn entirely from the Gospel of St. Luke,

"Jesus" was filmed on location in Israel on a \$6 million budget by the Genesis Project, an organization planning to depict the entire Bible on film.

Aiming to be non-denominational as well as authentic, the dress, customs and food at the time of Christ were researched for five years and followed to the letter. Locations of the film were chosen as close as possible to the original sites. More than 200 scholars checked the script for biblical accuracy.

Warner Brothers will carry out a nationwide secular promotion campaign, but Inspirational Film Distributors, the promotional arm of the Genesis Project, has asked residents here to set up a committee here to sell

tickets and show an 11-minute preview of the film to church and community groups.

Genesis Project representative Michael Amber, an actor in "Jesus," recently stopped off in Twin Falls to help "Jesus" committee chairman Jack Muldoon and secretary Geri Miller and other members promote the film.

Now hailing from New York and displaying the quick tongue and abrupt manner of most New Yorkers, Amber discussed his role with the film between media interviews and fast-pitched phone calls arranging his next stop.

Why the unusual locally-based promotion scheme for a major motion picture?

"Because this is where the people are," he said. "So that every member of every community will see this film."

How can a movie about Jesus be "historically accurate" when even the four books of the New Testament have different interpretations of his life?

"By using only the Gospels, of St. Luke," Amber said. "For example, people will say 'Where is the crown of thorns?' at that's not in Luke."

Jesus speaks no words other than those found in the New Testament and the text is taken largely from the Good News for Modern Man translation, though some of the more familiar parts, such as the Lord's Prayer,

are taken from the King James translation.

While most of the cast is composed of Israelis and Arabs and other unknown actors, Jesus is played by English Shakespearean actor Brian Deacon.

"The Jesus you see in the film is warm, compassionate, interested. He smiles. He's not mystical and aloof, he's not a store glass-window God," Amber said.

Producer John Heyman, winner of three Cannes-Film-Festival awards and one of Britain's top film agents, calls his film a "first-century drama. It is realistic and it is grubby. Unlike other film versions of the story, our temple has sheep dung and garbage in the courtyard... because

that is the way it was. It was no picture postcard world that the nassance painters have made of it."

Although the movie was made in Israel, Christ's life "without editorial comment," Amber said. "I think there's a message in the film."

The film will open Oct. 19, 20 and Nov. 2 in 600 cities. Fifty percent of the profits will go for other Genesis Project films and the rest will be translated "Jesus" into 163 languages for use as a missionary film, according to Amber.

In the original script, Amber was cast as Herod the Great, so horrible a character that Augustus once remarked "I'd rather be Herod's dog than his son." Herod had members of his family slain to protect his crown.

It was a cameo role, but Amber was hired by the Genesis Project as a participant in the entire project, not as just an actor. In 1974, Heyman had organized the Genesis Project to produce "The New Media Bible." In 1976, "somebody who it wasn't important, introduced Heyman to Jesus," Amber said.

Amber became interested in the Genesis project when he first heard about it and "it blew my mind they were going to put the whole Bible on film."

Amber applied for a job with the New York-based company. He was hired and traveled to Israel to help with the filming and act in the movie.

When he left for the Holy Land, he had not yet been assigned a part. When he was finally told he would play Herod, "I almost fell over," since he had recently completed a report for his Sunday school on the movie.

But as it happens with other cameo roles, Herod's part ended up being cut in the final editing of the two-hour film. "On the shelf you go," Amber boomed.

Yet he remained committed to the concept of the film and declined to back down from the chance to promote it. (A three to four hour television version of the film may be released in 1981 and Herod may be revived.)

Amber, 44, twice divorced and a member of the Galvry Baptist Church in New York, says 13 years ago he was "introduced to the same person" Heyman was introduced to. And although he is by turns almost brusque and flippant about his life, he says with fervor "I'm involved with bringing the word to the general public about the film."

"Jesus" will open the Twin Falls Cinema Nov. 2. Tickets are \$3 or \$5 for five in advance. Tickets may be purchased through the committee headquarters in the Sierra Life Building. Call 733-4511.



Michael Amber, left, who portrays Herod in new film "Jesus" was in Twin Falls to assist with promotion of the Nov. 2 event.

Street-wise sex education said pitifully lacking

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

The mothers-to-be, 12, told Charles Riker and his wife, Audrey: "My boyfriend said he was using an IUD and we could do it and I wouldn't get pregnant."

Riker thinks that's when he got missionary zeal about making sex education in the schools mandatory by grade seven.

An IUD — for intra-uterine devices — is not something boys use, but no one ever told the girl about IUDs. All she knew she got from friends, from the media, by piecing things together.

Her street-wise sex education hadn't gotten to IUDs yet.

There were other "horrors" that spurred the Rikers into the missionary column among sex educators. The evidence came from pregnant teen-agers among hundreds they talked to during a nine-month, fact-finding tour of 33 states.

Dr. Riker is a professor at Purdue University's School of Consumer and Family Sciences in West Lafayette, Ind. His wife is a psychologist at Lafayette's Wabash Center for the Learning Disabled.

Other findings making them sick at heart included:

- In a major hospital in the south, learning doctors had delivered babies to 13 girls at the age of nine.
- A pregnant teen complained she really didn't know much. "When I was

in the eighth grade," she said, "we were given a college book and told to read the chapter on reproduction. Most of the words I didn't understand and we didn't get a chance to ask questions. That was supposed to be sex education."

A girl of 10 gave birth to twins at the Indiana University Medical Center.

—Forty percent of the 1 million pregnant teenagers are 14 or younger.

"The situation has changed in a radical way in the last 10 years," Riker said. "We know for years teenagers were experimenting at 15 or 16."

"Now, the ages are much younger and the attitude is extremely casual."

"Sexual intercourse seems to rate about the same in importance as a game of frisbee for many young adolescents."

"Unlike their parents, they consider their behavior neither harmful nor sinful. And a great many parents choose not to notice."

The Rikers think it's a national tragedy that responsibly delivered sex education in the schools still remains controversial. They deplore endless debates about what part of sexually to teach and at what grade level.

"While all these meetings go on, parents are conscious of the effect her sexually to teach and at what grade level."

"While all these meetings go on, parents are conscious of the effect her sexually to teach and at what grade level."

dedicated adults working to plan a program of human sexuality" or to improve one already begun.

"The situation is getting worse, actually. Due to nutrition and health care puberty onset is at a younger age these days."

"It's about 12.4 for girls and a little later for boys? They experiment in ignorance and we have these pregnancies."

Riker compares the current national picture of sex education to a five-link chain with one serious flaw: the weakest link.

Here are the links in his chain:

1. Compilers of statistics regarding adolescent sexual activity. They are doing their job well.
2. Dedicated sex education proponents such as Dr. Mary Calderone, president of the Sex Education and Information Council of the United States. These are "alarm sounders."
3. Sex researchers providing new information about human sexuality, especially Dr. William Masters and Virginia Johnson.
4. Available delivery system. This already is in place. "The same schools that have taught our children to read, write and calculate are capable of delivering accurate information about the topic."
5. "Race starters" or community leaders who fire the gun to send the runners down the track. These initiators of desperately needed sex

education programs are locked up in endless meetings in so many communities.

"Despite the readiness and availability of sex education programs, few schools offer comprehensive and effective courses," Riker said.

"Many of them that do have some form of limited sex education either begin too late or the courses deny students a chance to discuss the psychological dimensions of sexuality in a protected setting."

Riker said the weakest link must be strengthened as soon as possible — "if we care about our children bearing children and I think we do."

Some teachers are bootlegging information in a fear-filled atmosphere, he noted. Others play dead about the subject rather than risk being fired.

One told him:

"A 15-year-old told me she was pregnant and what should she do. I couldn't say anything to her. If I did, I would be fired if it got to the authorities. Can you imagine how I felt?"

What Riker calls the weakest link must be strengthened. Other "alarm-sounders" agree with the Rikers about the need for action now.

The points in their case:

- In the past 15 years American teenagers have become imbued with information sex education through television, films, song lyrics, pornography and, most recently, sexually

explicit cable television.

- And yet fewer than 10 legislatures have mandated sex education for all students in their state.
- "We teach kids about their teeth, eyes, nose, throat, feet, skin, hair, muscles, digestive system and all the rest," Riker said.
- "But it isn't all the rest." We skip over the parts having to do with reproduction.
- What about mothers and fathers passing the word about the parts between the navel and the knee? — not so bright idea — If you're interested in thoroughness, according to Riker.
- "No matter how well intentioned, many fathers and mothers are not the

best persons to teach adolescents about spring about sexuality beyond the issues of anatomy and reproduction," he said.

During their travels and interviews with parents, teachers, teenagers and others, the Rikers found most parents favor high quality sex education in the schools.

Teachers and administrators also told them they want the students to be "better" before the bodily changes that occur during puberty as well as all attendant risk factors that follow.

The Rikers, authors of "Finding My Way" — a text on family living, reject the contention that knowledge about sex encourages sexual activity.

Country music jamboree

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Country Music Association members will conduct a caravan in Twin Falls County Saturday to promote their fall country music jamboree slated for Monday and Tuesday nights.

Members will meet at 11:30 a.m. Saturday for lunch at the R and R Cafe in Buhl. At 1 p.m. they will leave Twin Falls to advertise the fall jamboree.

Two entirely different shows will be

given at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium with 10 different bands plus some individual performers participating.

Tickets are \$2.50 and can be purchased at the Music Center, Peterson's Western Wear and Blue Lakes Sporting Goods in Twin Falls. Royal Music in Jerome and at Sam Mor Drug in Buhl.

Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
The Chicago Tribune
N.Y. News Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I'm a man, over 70. My wife died suddenly several months ago, and I found out that I just couldn't get along without female companionship.

As a young man I suppose I had the usual number of girlfriends, but I haven't courted for 50 years, and am rather rusty.

I recently asked a woman in my age group to accompany me to a variety of social engagements. She was most agreeable. She turned out to be a warm, lively, affectionate companion, and I must admit that I am

Her kisses seem much more than tongue-in-cheek technique

crazy about her!

The problem? Her kisses. Abby, this woman's kisses shake me from top to toe. I don't know why. I hate to call it "technique" or suggest that she has developed her kissing purposely, but she must be conscious of the effect her kissing has on males. (She is a widow.) I can't learn from her because I can't know what she is doing. I only know that this woman's kisses drive me crazy. All the kisses I save had before are just not in the same league. She is gentle. She is loving, but I am glad that not all women kiss the way she does. There must be a happy medium.

OVERWHELMED

DEAR OVER: Are you complaining? While kissing is basically natural, techniques are developed. This woman is giving you a message. She's probably crazy about you, too, so don't dismiss it as a routine "tongue-in-cheek" matter.

DEAR ABBY: ASKING IN ALASKA says, "Kids who live together before marriage don't deserve wedding presents, so they shouldn't be sent any." And you replied, "It won't work. Most parents (and relatives) are so glad that the kids finally made it legal, they send gifts anyway."

Well, here's how I handle it: Out of

respect to the parents, I send a gift. I buy the first low-priced, ugly, useless piece of junk I see, have it gift-wrapped and sent. (If there's a show-off, I do the same.)

I figure the gift is as appropriate as the wedding. And if Mr. and Mrs. Sleazy Morals have any perception at all, they will get the message that their wedding is no more meaningful to them than it is to me.

REALISTIC IN MASS.

DEAR REALISTIC: Since you didn't give a gift "out of respect to the parents," how much "respect" do you think a "low-priced, ugly, useless piece of junk" will convey?

You'd be ahead to save your time,

money and "respect," and send nothing.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the letter about the man marrying a girl who was six months pregnant with another man's child: that's my son you are talking about, and I am so very proud of him.

He was engaged to this girl, and her brother-in-law took advantage of her. My son went ahead and married her, advancing the wedding date so he could take care of her.

He's claiming the child as his own, and as far as I'm concerned, that child will be treated exactly like all my other grandchildren!

PROUD GRANDPA

DEAR GRANDPA: Congratulations — for more reasons than one.

CONFIDENTIAL GO B. Mc T. GARDEN CITY, N.Y.: Precious little thanks are due me, but I do owe great deal to my top-notch adviser: "If a man knows where to get good advice, it is as though he could supply it himself." (Goethe)

The teen years are the questioning years. Abby has the answers to all your questions in her booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know." Write Abby: 132 Lakby Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a large stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope.



Milk is distributed to malnourished children at a refugee camp near the Thai-Cambodian border.

Refugee aid arrives Vietnamese army sweeps Cambodia

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Eight Vietnamese divisions were advancing towards the Thai-Cambodian border for a sweep against Cambodian Khmer Rouge guerrillas backed up against the front, intelligence analysts said Thursday.

"The sweep has sort of started now with the Vietnamese going through villages looking for Khmer Rouge supporters," one analyst said.

But the main force of the Cambodian guerrillas loyal to ousted Premier Pol Pot, estimated to number about 10,000 troops, are believed to be holed up in caves and jungle areas near the tense border.

An enormous surge of refugees — possibly as many as 250,000 — is expected to flood Thailand when the vastly superior Vietnamese forces, totally between 40,000 and 50,000 troops, close in on the Pol Pot forces, one source said.

There currently are about 100,000 Cambodian refugees in Thailand and the number grows each day.

The refugees are a major point of contention between Bangkok and Hanoi. Vietnam has repeatedly accused Thailand of aiding the Chinese-backed Pol Pot forces by giving them food and medicine when they cross the border.

It is strictly neutral, in the fighting and offers humanitarian aid to all refugees.

In its latest blast, Radio Hanoi, quoting an editorial in the Vietnamese Communist party newspaper Nhan Dan, warned Thailand "against indulging itself in a new gamble, colluding with China against the Vietnamese and Cambodian people."

Nguyen Co Thach, Vietnam's foreign affairs minister, was scheduled to arrive in Bangkok to attend a United Nations aid meeting.

Thai Prime Minister Kriangsak Chomanai said Thursday night he would meet with Thach, contradicting earlier government statements that the two men would not talk.

About 40 tons of food and supplies are reaching Cambodia a day, but between 700 tons and 900 tons are needed to feed the population, one analyst said.

Relief agencies aiding Cambodia currently are to send in only a little over 100 tons a day, leaving a great shortfall in food supplies, he said.

"To be effective, the aid must be massive and immediate," the analyst said. "But the Vietnamese won't allow aid on that scale because they fear they would lose control with so many foreigners dominating the nation."

Front accepts British blueprint for Rhodesian peace

LONDON (UPI) — Patriotic Front guerrilla leaders in an unexpected maneuver, accepted Britain's Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington a paper stating they accept the British draft constitution.

The guerrillas had emphatically rejected the proposed constitution only a week ago, plunging the six-week-old conference into crisis and deadlock.

A conference spokesman said Pa-

triotic Front guerrilla leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe visited the Foreign Office and handed Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington a paper stating they accept the British draft constitution.

Bishop Abel Muzorewa's Salisbury government delegation had accepted it nearly two weeks ago.

Carrington had served notice that unless the guerrillas accepted he would go ahead and make a separate

deal with Muzorewa's delegation.

In fact, Carrington held two sessions with the Salisbury delegation this week and presented proposals that Britain should take over control of the African country for a maximum of six months before new elections and full independence.

Because they rejected the draft constitution, the guerrillas were barred from those talks. Their belated acceptance meant they could join the

British and the Salisbury delegation in a new round of discussions — probably starting Friday.

Until now the sticking point as far as the guerrillas were concerned was the question of compensation for white farmers whose land is confiscated. The guerrillas rejected the whole idea of compensation.

But, in behind-the-scenes moves through diplomatic channels, Britain worked to organize an international

fund to which London, Washington and other countries would contribute to compensate the farmers.

Although no details were announced, the guerrillas' sudden about-face indicated they were satisfied.

The spokesman said Carrington "welcomed this statement and now looks forward to beginning discussion of the transitional arrangements in plenary session."

The last full session of all three

delegations was held a week ago.

The conference spokesman said afterwards Nkomo and Mugabe told Carrington they would seek no further discussion on the constitution. If they were satisfied on what they described as "vital issues" relating to transitional arrangements.

These "vital issues" included control of the defense forces, judiciary, police and civil service during an interim period before complete independence.

Freedom-fighting Greek poet wins Nobel prize for literature

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Greek poet Odysseus Elytis, who transformed his World War II resistance exploits into poignant verses extolling man's struggle for freedom, won the 1979 Nobel Prize for literature Thursday.

The 68-year-old white-haired writer defeated a field reported to include such candidates as America's Norman Mailer and Joyce Carol

Oates for the \$193,000 prize, the last of the 1979 Nobel awards.

He said it was a triumph for Greek letters.

"I would like to believe that the Swedish Academy wants to honor in me the entire canon of Greek poetry, and draw world attention to a tradition of poetry that has continued unbroken since Homer, within the embrace of western civilization," Elytis said.

The Academy cited Elytis for "poetry which, against the background of Greek tradition, depicts with sensuous strength and intellectual clearheadedness modern man's struggle for freedom and creativeness."

The Academy encapsulated Elytis's philosophy in these words, "What matters is not to submit — what matters is constantly to bear in mind what life should be and what man can shape for himself in defiance of all that threatens to destroy him and violate him."

The other five Nobel prizes — Medicine, Physics, Chemistry, Economics and Peace — were shared among five Americans, two Britons, a Pakistani, a West German and Yugoslav-born Mother Teresa, who won the Peace prize for her work in the slums of Calcutta.



ODYSSEUS ELYTIS
Greek poet

Pope calls special conference of cardinals

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II has summoned Roman Catholic cardinals to an unprecedented meeting in Rome next month to discuss serious church problems and encourage a more democratic basis for papal decision-making, the Vatican said Thursday.

Church sources said the Nov. 5-8 gathering of 130 cardinals will likely deal with the Vatican's troubled finances, the case of disident French Bishop Marcel Lefebvre, discussion of a possible third Vatican Council and

an assessment of John Paul II's first year in office.

In the financial discussions, the sources said, the cardinals would consider John Paul's reported desire to open the Vatican's books for public inspection for the first time in history.

"It will be a meeting of the Pope with the members of the College of Cardinals for a general examination of current events that concern the life of the church," said the Vatican spokesman, the Rev. Romeo Panciroli.

Panciroli said John Paul decided to convoke the meeting because he believed "the cardinals should in a special way share the special preoccupations of the successor of St. Peter."

Vatican sources said this meant John Paul was placing renewed emphasis on the doctrine of "collegiality," a concept drawn up by the Second Vatican Council that ended in 1965.

The collegiality doctrine, which

stresses a more democratic sharing of decision-making power between the pope and his cardinals, was largely unused during the papacy of the late Paul VI.

The lack of a set, rigid agenda makes this type of meeting unprecedented. In the past, the cardinals have been called together only for either a papal election convoked or meetings for specific purposes, such as the Second Vatican Council or a very special consistory.

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The West

Small newspaper stirs fuss over Utah publication law

ST. GEORGE, Utah (UPI) — A small-town newspaper which published just once and lacks even a telephone has run headlong into a little-known state law, prompting some serious First Amendment questions for Utah editors and prosecutors.

The paper, Common Sense, is owned by former Washington City Police Chief Robert Lehigh. Last week, Washington County Attorney Paul F. Graf told Lehigh and the publishers of the Color Country Spectrum and the Washington County News they were violating the law.

A state statute says newspapers and magazines which publish advertisements or news articles concerning politics must register with the Utah Secretary of State at least three months prior to any election. After Graf sent his letter, a check with the Secretary of State's Office showed only one newspaper in the state, The Salt Lake Tribune, had complied.

"We've been in business for 72 years and we have never complied with it," said Jim Mountford, editor of the Washington County News, a weekly. "We intend to keep publishing."

The Utah Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists and several newspapers, including Common Sense, now plan to fight to have the law repealed. But Graf has indicated he won't prosecute for the misdemeanor and Secretary of State David Monson said the law has never been enforced.

The controversy started before Lehigh even bought the paper, when Washington City Attorney Ron Boutwell told Graf he believed all the newspapers in the county were violating the law.

"What it (the law) is, is a restraint on corrupt practices in newspapers," said Boutwell. "Newspapers are the first ones to scream about corrupt practices. The law just says if you're going to run (publish) in secret, don't influence our political process."

Lehigh said he believes some candidates for city council were the ones who complained to the attorney. Lehigh, fired by the city council earlier this year, is also running for a council seat.

"I believe they complained because they thought I would use it for my campaign or to hurt other candidates," Lehigh said.

But he said he bought the newspaper as a "needed civic service." Lehigh asserts that he didn't run an editorial in the paper concerning the upcoming election, doesn't have advertisements and the campaign story, written by a reporter, just listed the candidates.

Lehigh plans to fight the regulation. "I believe it is a prior restraint," he said. "I think it's an absolute

necessity that it be repealed."

The Color Country Spectrum, the only daily in southern Utah, and the Washington County News have since registered with the state. The Spectrum registered under protest and ran an editorial blasting the law.

But Lehigh said, "I don't feel like even sending it under protest."

The Sunday Spectrum editorial said, "We find it absolutely terrifying that 183 years after the enactment of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution, that such an obvious violation to the right to a free press as guaranteed by our founding fathers can still exist. Whatever the source or subject, we believe the Utah Code violates this constitutional guarantee."

The Ogden Standard Examiner also blasted the law which it called "an antiquated." The 1980 Utah Legislature should examine this old law and remove it from the statute books as obsolete and against the spirit and letter of both the Utah and U.S. Constitutions."



Champion indeed

Workers struggle to place "Big Max," the 364-pound winner of this year's World Heavyweight Pumpkin Championship, on the scales at Half Moon Bay, Calif. Grown by Francis Collings, it bested the East's biggest

pumpkin, a 332-pounder grown by Mark Coon of Ashville, Ohio. The East won the squash championship, however, with a 369 1/2-pounder grown by Harold Fulp of Nineveh, Ind.

Idahoans file suit

SPOKANE (UPI) — The Spokane branch of the Foster and Marshall brokerage firm has been sued in U.S. District Court by a Craigmont, Idaho, couple.

James and Ann Shoun claim in their suit that they were bilked out of \$40,000 in connection with the purchase of municipal bonds several years ago.

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Casino developers may foot big bill

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — If a plan by the city planning board is adopted by the city commissioners, five major casino developers will foot an estimated \$5 million bill to expand and restore a 15-block strip of the resort's famous Boardwalk.

The plan was proposed Wednesday and the planning board will now have two weeks to review it before forwarding it in final form to the city commissioners.

The recommendation is part of the city's "Phase II" plan to preserve the landmark wooden walkway.

Another recommendation made Wednesday urged the introduction of

a city ordinance designating the Boardwalk a national monument.

The five casino developers named in the preservation plan are now building gambling halls along a 15-block strip from Roosevelt Avenue to a point between Texas and Bellevue avenues. The planning board wants to broaden the Boardwalk there from its present 40 feet to 60 feet.

All five casinos are expected to open by 1982. They are: the Dunes, owned by the Dunes Hotel and Casino of Atlantic City, Inc.; the Sahara, owned by Del E. Webb Corp.; Golden Nugget East, owned by Golden Nugget of Las Vegas; Ramada Inns, owned by Ramada Inns of Phoenix, Ariz.; and the Ritz, owned by Ritz Associates.

Under the recommendation, any other developers seeking to build casinos in the area would be required to participate in the financial commitment to the Boardwalk.

The city's Master Plan already calls for maintaining the Boardwalk's original "character."

Two killed in Montana plane crash

DILLON, Mont. (UPI) — Two men, believed to be from the Salt Lake City area, were killed Tuesday in the crash of a single-engine plane in southwestern Montana.

Authorities identified the victims as Charles Cronwell and Peter Lyons. Cronwell was believed to have been the pilot of the Cessna 185.

An aerial search Wednesday led to the wreckage, near the timberline on Ellis Mountain, about 30 miles south of Dillon. The bodies were recovered Wednesday night.

UP reopens main track

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — Both sides of the main Union Pacific rail line through southern Wyoming have been opened again, four days after the derailment and collision of two trains.

The westbound track was opened about 7 a.m. Wednesday. UP spokesman Dick Lohr said Thursday. At first the railroad said it could be opened Monday, but repair crews encountered more damage than first thought.

More than two dozen cars of an eastbound coal train jumped the tracks on a curve about 15 miles west of Cheyenne and slammed into a westbound freight train. No one was injured, but a total of 39 cars from both trains derailed.

More than one-half mile of track was ripped up. Crews replaced 1,800 ties, he said.

State questioned by nuclear foes

SPOKANE (UPI) — The fledgling Pine Tree Alliance anti-nuclear group has asked the six city council candidates in next month's election whether they think nuclear waste transportation is an issue.

The question was put to the candidates in letters mailed this week by the Spokane organization.

The Pine Tree Alliance has already gone on record opposing further truck shipments of nuclear waste through Spokane on their way to the Hanford-Visiting Reservation.

The group indicated that it will make public any responses from the city council candidates.

Plant site chosen

SANTA CLARA (UPI) — National Semiconductor Corp. announced plans Thursday for construction of a semiconductor wafer fabrication plant in Vancouver, Wash., that will employ 2,000 people by 1984.

A company spokesman said Vancouver was selected because of "its livability." He said the firm wanted a stable community that would be attractive to technical professionals and college graduates.

The plant will include 200,000 square feet and is expected to be operational by 1981.

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Heather Bauman, 6, snaps a picture of Rosalynn Carter Wednesday on the first lady's arrival in Portland, Ore., on her Western trip.

Stay of execution for Bishop denied

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist Thursday denied a stay of execution for convicted killer Jesse Bishop, scheduled to die in Nevada's gas chamber next Monday.

Bishop, who disassociated himself from efforts on his behalf to win a stay, said he had expected the denial and added he had "a lot of life left in me."

Rehnquist's decision apparently killed the last realistic hope of obtaining a delay, but an hour after he issued his two-page order, lawyers asked Justice William Brennan to intervene.

The stay was sought by the NAACP Legal Defense Fund pending a ruling on whether the court would rehear its Oct. 1 denial of a stay. Rehnquist said there was nothing new that might persuade the court to change its mind.

While Bishop's case was fought over and over in the courts, the condemned man steadfastly maintained that he did not want a stay. He said stays of execution would be agonizing to himself and his family.

In his final telephone interview with reporters, Bishop was asked Wednesday night if he had had second thoughts about his attitude toward the appeals. He replied, "You don't ever back up when you make a move."

"I was never afraid in life and this isn't going to change me," he said.

The time between now and Monday, he said, will be "just more days in jail." He complained that banging and other noise by workers reading

the gas chamber, which hasn't been used in 18 years, was disturbing his reading.

Bishop said he already has tried out the metal chair in the gas chamber and noted that "it's not comfortable."

Bishop, who has spent 20 of his 46 years in prison, pleaded guilty to the fatal shooting of newlywed David Ballard in Baltimore in a Las Vegas casino in 1977 during a hotup.

He would be the third person executed in the nation in the last 10 years and the first in Nevada since 1961.

Bishop is still a little annoyed at prison officials for denying his last request for "my woman and a fifth of Jack Daniels." He said it was a normal request from a man to have some privacy with his ex-wife before his death.

Bishop also denounced the death penalty, saying it was administered unevenly. The prominent and the wealthy escape capital punishment, he said. As an example, he cited Dan White, who was sentenced to seven years for the slaying of San Francisco Mayor George Moscone and a city legislator.

"I've been sentenced to longer than that for possession of marijuana," he said.

Bishop hasn't turned to religion in his final days and said he doesn't believe in a life after death.

"I've never seen any evidence to prove or convince me that there is any such thing. And no one's come back to tell me about it."

Rosalynn makes pitch in Spokane

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — First lady Rosalynn Carter put in a strong, articulate campaign pitch for her husband Thursday, telling a fund-raising audience that Jimmy Carter is the "only man to solve the nation's problems."

"There is no doubt in my mind he is the best person in this country to lead us through this time of difficulty," she said.

"He has compiled a solid record of achievement. He has restored honesty, integrity and openness to government."

Some 550 people paid \$12.50 to hear the first lady deliver a 20-minute luncheon address aimed at rallying support around her husband in 1980. She then moved from table to table, shaking hands as a high school paper entertained the rest of the audience.

Outside, about a dozen anti-nuclear demonstrators braved a chilling rain to spread their message, carrying signs with such slogans as "President Carter did not even mention nuclear energy in his energy speech—think about it!" and "President Carter has ignored the waste disposal problem—we want it!"

Mrs. Carter was introduced at the luncheon by Gov. Dixy Lee Ray, who called the first lady a "believable and outstanding spokesman" for the president.

The governor, who flew in to Spokane just prior to the first lady's arrival, joined Mrs. Carter as she continued her Northwest tour with a visit to Seattle, where she was to

attend a fund-raising reception and dinner Thursday night.

The governor arrived in Spokane from Portland, where she announced a major White House push for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

She told a fund-raising dinner that "we will have a day at the White House, a summit" devoted to ERA.

Mrs. Carter said the session will be attended by representatives of national organizations which support ERA, states which have not ratified the amendment, women's organizations and 34 national magazines which have agreed to carry stories about ERA.

Jeans bring student fine

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — A Brigham Young University student has been fined \$5 for wearing blue jeans while in a student court.

Jim Paulson was cited for contempt of court when he showed up at an Associated Students of Brigham Young University tribunal wearing the jeans. The student court normally handles cases involving campus parking and traffic violations.

Bob Bell, the attorney general of the school's student court system, said the contempt fine was justified because Paulson violated court bylaws, which forbid blue jeans. The bylaws permit flares up to \$25.

But Paulson disagreed. "I wasn't impugning the dignity of the court," he said. "I think the judge could have given me a contempt citation but suspended the fine."

Paulson said a female student asked him to defend her because he was familiar with her case. He said he took the case on short notice, and just happened to be wearing blue jeans.

BYU's campus dress code does permit male students to wear blue jeans to class, although coats are forbidden from wearing jeans.

Jobs cited by statement

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A final environmental impact statement says construction of two more 430-megawatt power generating units by Utah Power and Light at Emery, Utah, will create 1,610 new jobs in Carbon and Emery counties.

The new units at the E. Allan Hunter Power-Plant complex will consume about 14,000 acre-feet of water and 2.5 million tons of coal annually, according to the impact statement released by the Bureau of Land Management Thursday.

The coal-fired generators will supplement one unit already producing power at the Emery complex and one under construction.

The impact statement said the new units will emit 4.6 tons of particulates, 70 tons of nitrogen oxide and 12.5 tons of sulfur dioxide into the atmosphere every day if the plant uses the poorest grade of locally available coal.

"However, emission levels would be equal to or below the applicable air quality standards," said the statement.

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Demand down, gas prices drop 1-2 cents in 'mini war'

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A slow tourist season has touched off an old-fashioned "gas war" that has pushed prices down one or two cents a gallon at some Twin Falls stations.

"Tourist traffic is down to nothing and it was slow all summer," said Nell Larsen, the manager of Don Pieper's Gas and Tire Center in Twin Falls. As a result, "there's a lot of gas available right now." The price cutting started because "people want to sell all their gas," he explained.

And once it started it spread quickly. He couldn't remember who cut prices first, but he could remember several stations that joined the battle immediately.

"It's just competition," said Howard Otero, who manages a Husky station a block away from Larsen's station. He lowered his prices by a penny a gallon on Saturday. In the last month he said he has lowered prices about two cents, but during that time the price he pays has gone up about one cent.

Dale Willie, president of the Idaho

Service Station Association and a station owner in Pocatello, said price wars are breaking out across southern Idaho, but he thinks there's more to them than simple competition.

Jobbers, wholesale suppliers of gas and oil who often own retail gas stations as well, are "working toward putting the independent dealers out of business," he said. In Pocatello, four or five jobbers and two oil companies own about 80 percent of the stations, he said. Several independent stations in Pocatello have closed in the last

few months, he said.

Jobbers can "swing" extra supplies of gas into their stations, he said, by forcing an independent dealer they supply to close. Then they can sell that gas in their own station, he said.

"It's not legal, but it's happening."

Then the jobber lowers the price at his stations to sell the extra gas, Willie said. Independent dealers can either lower their price, in which case they risk making up their monthly allocation before the end of the month, or they can keep their prices up. In either case, Willie said, independents lose

customers and are driven out of business.

That doesn't seem to be happening in Twin Falls, though. When asked by the Times-News, no station managers could think of an independent dealer who had gone out of business recently.

Chuck Armstrong, an independent dealer in Twin Falls, hasn't lowered his prices in the face of the price war. He doesn't think anybody is out to drive him out of business, either. "They're just cutting their own throats." He said his business hasn't been hurt by the price cutting.

Armstrong's Texaco station is about a block away from Larsen's Don Pieper station and Otero's Husky station, where prices have been cut. And Larsen and Otero are both jobbers.

Larsen said the actions Willie described would attract the attention of the U.S. Department of Energy and "invite an audit." An audit is expensive and time-consuming. And there are large fines for jobbers if the department finds that any laws were broken, he said.

Magic Valley

Friday, October 19, 1979
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

• **Obituaries**
• **Sports**
• **Classified**

McAuley officers elected

BUHL — Members of the board of directors of McAuley Home for Girls in Buhl have elected Susan Kelley of Filer as president, succeeding Terry Lechner of Buhl.

Several charter members of the board of directors who helped create the facility five years ago, including Lechner, have left the board.

By laws of McAuley home provide directors must relinquish their offices after five years. Others who are retiring include Dave Monroe who has served as vice president and secretary, and directors Dr. Tom Tappen, Tom Tervey and John Cato, all of whom worked with Lechner and Monroe as charter members, and Marjorie Clair, also a five-year member.

Other new officers are Brenda Ellis of Buhl as secretary, and John Wells of Castleford as vice president.

New board members are Jo Collier of Buhl, Larry Cope of Filer, Linda Fenners of Buhl, Morry Salgotz of Buhl, Bill Olsen of Filer and Eva Wagner of Buhl.

Dr. Fred McCabe is director of the home which provides temporary foster home service for young girls in Twin Falls County who are unable to remain in their own homes or who are placed by the courts or the Department of Health and Welfare.

Monroe said the home now has six residents and is supported by community donations or by revenue from the Department of Health and Welfare for girls placed by that agency.

"The people of Buhl have been good about contributing to our cause and keeping the home open for girls needing our services and facilities," Monroe said.

He said county taxpayers do not assist with the home although it serves all of the county.

Holdover members on the board include Donald Martens, Judy Felton, Jim Barker, Sister Rosemary Boessen, all of Buhl, and Barbara Blich of Castleford.

Hike in ski prices protested

BOISE (UPI) — New lift-ticket prices at Sun Valley have been appealed by Skifitation Committee Inc., which also battled against last year's price hikes.

Committee member Brad Ross said, however, he did not expect any rate rollbacks because of the appeal.

The U.S. Forest Service recently granted Sun Valley Co. authority to charge \$18 for an all-day pass, compared to \$15 last year. Prices for other passes also have been increased for the upcoming ski season.

Forest Service officials said a decision on the appeal would be made sometime next month.

Sun Valley Co. operates ski lifts on public land under a special use permit system administered by the Forest Service.



It's no plain plane

Robert Gillespie and his quarter-scale Cessna 310. Yes, it does fly.

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Look up in the sky. It's a plane — well, almost.

The world of model airplanes: once the domain of balsa wood crafts propelled by rubber bands, is now growing up.

Now the vogue in airplane models is quarter-scale planes propelled by chain saw engines and controlled by sophisticated electronic gadgetry.

One of the more successful at this sport is Robert Gillespie of Twin Falls. In a national plane show in Las Vegas last week, Gillespie took home the perpetual traveling trophy for the best multi-engine aircraft. More than 250 planes competed in the contest, some coming as far away as West Germany and South Africa, Gillespie said.

Gillespie won with a quarter-scale Cessna 310, a plane he built four years ago complete with two 1.5-horsepower engines and remote control radio. In total, it weighs 26 pounds, can race up to 80 mph and has a one-mile radio control distance.

The larger planes, roughly one-fourth the size of their counterparts, present few of the maneuverability problems encountered in smaller models, Gillespie said. A progressing electronics

industry has compacted and sophisticated remote control, reducing the weight.

But at the same time, flying the crafts requires expertise not required of conventional aircraft pilots, he said.

For one thing, the model aircraft pilot lacks conventional speed-and-altitude instrumentation. That leaves the flying to eyesight from the ground and seasoned judgment.

"Your mind just becomes a computer... and after a while, it becomes automatic," Gillespie said.

He must also calculate what a conventional pilot can see from the cockpit.

"It's a lot more challenging as far as flying a real airplane. Now a real airplane pilot would argue with that, but it's a fact."

The larger models also present design problems previously not encountered with smaller planes, he said.

Materials and designs suitable for smaller models are no longer adequate, he said. "It's a whole new ballgame," he said.

With the quarter scale taking hold, one might expect half-scale models on the horizon. Gillespie said he has seen one or two. But he said practical reasons will probably rule those out.

Just transporting the models could prove troublesome, he said.

For the present, the quarter-scale planes present enough design problems of their own. Quarter scale models: must build stronger planes, but must also work within restraints imposed by engines.

"The guys right now are saying, 'I didn't know I had to build anything that big,'" he said.

Most of his design kinks have been worked out in the Cessna and P-51 quarter scale models he has already built, Gillespie said.

"I've built them for so many more years and with two of the big ones under my belt, I know what to look for," he said.

He also knows what the judges will be looking for at next year's contest. Most will be comparing how close the models compare with their real-size counterparts.

Gillespie says he intends to keep the trophy. But he isn't discounting the competition.

"In order to keep the trophy, I'm going to have to go back there with a new twin engine," he said. That could cost him \$1,000, not to mention the nearly year-long effort.

"Now the big question is what are we going to build next year?"

Get off the reservations, Neibaur tell Feds

BOISE (UPI) — Power County Commissioner Seth Neibaur advocated Wednesday an end to special federal status for the nation's Indian reservations.

Neibaur, a white farmer who lives within the boundaries of the Fort Hall Indian Reservation in eastern Idaho, said it would be better for the nation's Indians to be under the law of the

state rather than the U.S. Interior Department.

In Boise to attend the annual convention of the Idaho Association of Counties, Neibaur said whites in the Fort Hall reservation are discriminated against. He said this is because the Interior Department gave the Shoshone-Bannock Indians planning authority over all reservation land.

While landowners cannot vote in elections for the Indian Planning Board, he said.

Neibaur said the elimination of "special treatment" for tribal members and the paternal attitude taken by the federal government toward reservations would result in improved social and economic conditions for

In the valley

Hospital sets health fair in Buhl

BUHL — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital will sponsor a Health Fair on Oct. 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center in Buhl.

Hospital personnel will be available to administer diabetes testing, blood typing and to take blood pressure readings. In addition there will be printed materials and film clips covering many areas of health information on nutrition, prevention of disease and health maintenance.

The purpose of the Health Fair is for early detection and education. It is not intended to replace a thorough physical examination by a physician. The screening will be for adults 18 years of age and older. There is no charge for any of the testings.

Driving test comes to abrupt halt

TWIN FALLS — Hazards of her job caught up with Colia Montez Wednesday.

A deputy sheriff, Montez works in the drivers'

licensing bureau. On Wednesday she was giving a driving test to an applicant when the applicant became nervous, ran a stop sign and collided with a Twin Falls city car driven by Chad Brown, recreation director for the city.

Both drivers were shaken up but escaped injuries. Montez was treated for a head cut.

The driver of the car in which Montez was riding was Betty Greenup, 50, of Twin Falls.

Man charged with burglary

TWIN FALLS — Lonnie Robbery Jeffs, 20, of Twin Falls, has been arrested by city police on two counts of burglary.

Officers had no trouble finding the suspect. He was in the county jail waiting trial on a battery charge when police arrested him on charges of burglarizing the Joe Clements Oil Co. bulk plant and the South Side Bean Co.

burglarizing the two businesses on Oct. 8 and 9. About \$50 was taken in the Southside Bean break-in and nothing was reported missing at the oil company.

Garage entered, tools stolen

TWIN FALLS — Don E. Alger, 703 Main Ave. W., told police Thursday someone broke into his garage between Tuesday evening and Wednesday and removed about \$200 worth of tools.

He said the door of the garage was battered down and a box of hand tools taken along with a number of power tools.

Buhl man beaten, robbed

BUHL — Buhl police are investigating the robbery and beating of a 76-year-old man.

Twin Falls Sheriff's Deputy Wayne Towles said the elderly man was getting ready for bed Tuesday when two armed suspects entered the mobile home, wearing ski masks. The Buhl man recognized one suspect as a male, Towles said, the other, having a

smaller build, might have been a woman.

The robbers struck the victim with the butt of a gun and took \$50 cash, leaving the victim bound with tape. The victim was able to free himself and enlist the aid of a neighbor.

The man has requested police not to disclose his name, Towles said, adding that the man was badly beaten in the head and chest but refused hospitalization.

Couple suing for fire damages

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls couple is suing Paul's Mobile Home Sales and Buddy Mobile Homes Inc., for damages resulting from a fire that destroyed their home and contents.

Larry O. and Bobbie Smith are asking \$41,000 damages as a result of a fire Jan. 4, 1977, that destroyed the 24-by-60-foot mobile home they purchased from Paul's Mobile Homes Sales in October 1974. The plaintiffs charge negligence on the part of the defendants, saying errors in manufacture and setting up the home were responsible for the fire.

Ski firm sold

SUN VALLEY — Sale of one of Sun Valley's major industries, Scott USA, and moving of the majority of its operations to Clearfield, Utah, was announced Thursday.

Jim Tobin, president of the firm which manufactures ski equipment and accessories, announced a group of investors headed by Earl Chapman, Solomon Weisberg and Marshall Bennett has purchased the major interests.

Chapman will succeed Tobin as president. He has announced plans to move all of the present Sun Valley operations with the exception of the marketing department to Clearfield, north of Salt Lake City.

Tobin will remain in Sun Valley responsible for Scott USA and will also serve on a new executive committee. In this capacity he will monitor marketing, sales and product development.

Chapman said as of next month, Scott USA will be expanding its Clearfield facility by about 33 percent and will continue production and improvement in both skiing and motorcycle divisions of the firm.

Conference sets sights on farming

SUN VALLEY — Government officials, scientists and farmers will be drawn to a regional conference on agriculture this week by conference organizers about land, water and the environment.

Richard Hart of the Institute of the American West said those scheduled to attend the Future of Agriculture in the Rocky Mountains conference include Assistant Agriculture Secretary Rupert Cutler; Assistant Interior Secretary Guy Martin; Idaho Attorney General David Cecoy; and Gregory Wicks, director of the Bureau of Land Management in Utah.

Also on the list are Keith Higginson, commissioner of the Bureau of Reclamation, author Alvin M. Josephy, Leonard Arrington, historian of the Mormon church; and Thedis W. Box, dean of the College of Natural Resources at Utah State University.

Hart said Leroy was asked to speak in support of the "Sagebrush Rebellion," while Wicks would rebutt the attorney general's remarks.

Recent events in the region "suggest that the ranching-farming economy, traditionally the mainstay of the mountain states' culture, is in the process of being supplanted by an economy and culture based on industry and technology," Hart said.

He said one issue discussed would be the brewing battle between Nevada officials and Indians on the Duck Valley Reservation, which straddles the Nevada-Idaho border. Nevada wants to divert some of the Indians' irrigation water for recreational use.

Another topic, Hart said, would be the problem in Utah of urban sprawl eating up prime agricultural land.

Mondale to appear for Church

BOISE — Vice President Walter Mondale will be the featured speaker at the Oct. 27 fund-raising dinner for Idaho Sen. Frank Church.

Mondale, a former U.S. Senator from Minnesota, will appear along with Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus at the gathering.

The fund-raiser for the four-term Democrat, who is Idaho's senior senator, will begin at 7 p.m. at the Red Lion Inn (formerly the Rowdway Inn) in Boise.

Another store robbery in Boise
BOISE (UPI) — Two gunmen, one wearing a Halloween mask, held up the E-Z Food Mart at about 11:45 p.m. Wednesday, the third armed robbery in Boise in a little more than a day, police said.

The pistol-wielding robbers escaped on foot with an undetermined amount of cash, officials said.

Officers also were looking for three armed men who robbed and vandalized the Penthouse Baths massage parlor early Wednesday, and a man who held up a Taco Time drive-in restaurant Tuesday night.

Rexburg man charged in rape

REXBURG (UPI) — A 19-year-old Rexburg man was arraigned Thursday on a charge of raping a teenage Rexburg girl.

Madison County sheriff's deputies arrested Brad C. Stewart Wednesday, a day after he alleged raped the girl, whose name was not released.

Sears recalls arc welders
HAYWARD, Calif. — Sears, Roebuck and Co. and Emerson Electric Co. have asked consumers to return 13,000 arc welders sold by Sears between June 1978 and July 1979.

Energy conference set Oct. 30
BOISE (UPI) — A statewide conference on Idaho's energy future will be held in Boise Oct. 30, Gov. John V. Evans said Wednesday.

Workshops on the technical aspects and potential for solar and geothermal energy and gasohol are scheduled as well as alternative transportation and conservation measures.

Idaho begins study of proposal to halt storage of nuclear waste

BOISE (UPI) — The state attorney general's office took the first step Thursday in researching the legality of proposed legislation that would prohibit storage of most "foreign" nuclear waste in Idaho.

Attorney General David Leroy said his office asked three federal agencies to provide Idaho with documents regarding the shipment and storage of nuclear waste in Idaho.

Also requested under the Freedom of Information Act were details of all spillage of nuclear matter in transportation accidents in the United States since Jan. 1, 1977.

State Rep. James Golder, R-Boise, recently said he would introduce legislation during the next session that would curb the dumping of out-of-state nuclear waste in the Gem State.

Golder submitted a rough draft of his bill to the attorney general's office last week, said Deputy Attorney General Roy Eiguren.

Eiguren said the attorney general's office, with the information provided by the government, could review the draft bill and determine its "legal sufficiency."

"These requests will allow the attorney general's office to obtain information on Idaho's status as a disposal site for out-of-state nuclear waste," Leroy said.

"It appears that we will be giving legal advice to the next session of the Idaho Legislature on the possibility of limiting or avoiding foreign nuclear waste disposal in the state of Idaho."

The request was made to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the departments of Energy and Defense.

Wanted for the legal research are all background documents detailing the amount of nuclear wastes produced and dumped in Idaho, plus an out-of-state waste disposal of Idaho.

Golder said his bill was born out of concern that Idaho is becoming a nuclear waste dumping ground for the United States.

Rupert garbage to feed generating plant?

BY CAROL HOGLER Times-News writer

RUPERT — The City of Rupert is tentatively considering giving its garbage to the Mini-Cassia steam generating plant.

Cassia County commissioners Clive Holland and Norman Dayley visited the Monday meeting of the Rupert City Council to solicit support and answer questions.

Mayor W.F. "Bill" Whitton said he and the council are very much behind the idea of participating in the plant as long as it does not require the city's garbage to be hauled significantly further than its present location.

Dayley and Holland described the steam-generating plant they visited with Minidoka Commissioner Fred Malar last summer in Salem, Vt.

They both were impressed with the typical metal building. "Its emissions into the atmosphere are far below federal Environmental Protection Agency guidelines," explained Dayley.

"They both were impressed that there were no industrial stacks for blowing smoke. In answering questions, the men clarified the following issues:

"The energy produced by the plant is competitive with gas or electric production. It would use all daily pickup garbage, but not the spring and fall cleanup waste.

"A landfill would still have to be maintained for yard waste and the residue of the steam production process, about 5 percent of the original mass; the residue would not have to be covered daily because it would have been sterilized in the process.

All garbage in both counties could be accommodated. They knew of no case where a residential community had had the two supplies, did not have enough garbage to maintain a plant.

Simplest is investigating the possibility of contracting for the steam at its plant in Heyburn. The plant would have to be in proximity to the steam purchaser because steam lines couldn't be more than about 1,000 feet long; and Cassia County has already committed \$200,000 to the project and will proceed without the cooperation of Minidoka County if necessary.

Wilcox and McGill, representing Heyburn, said the City Council there is interested in the project and willing to continue discussions.

Garner of the Minidoka County commissioners said they had considerable interest in the matter but wanted to know what the cities of the county, Rupert, Heyburn and Paul, thought about the matter.

Holland explained all the Cassia County commission need from Rupert is a commitment to provide garbage; it would be Minidoka County which would contract with Cassia County to build and run the plant.

Mayor Whitton and Don Chisholm, city attorney, emphasized the importance of negotiating a specific benefit to cities which pledge their garbage, both as an incentive to the cities and as a means of preventing the proliferation of small, competitive plants.

Mr. Whitton said he had been handling south of Burley. Mr. Starr was born June 24, 1910, at Kimberly. He was a member of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge 1183, and the Eagles Lodge at San Gabriel, Calif.

He married Eva Mae Sharp June 19, 1933, at Boise. They lived in California from 1941 until moving to Twin Falls in 1977. He played in the Twin Falls City Band, and the CSI Band. He was auto repairman for the Taylor Repair Co.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; a son, Glenn Starr of San Dimas, Calif.; a daughter, Darlene Kistler of Gooding; a son-in-law, Bob Cahala of Gooding; a brother, Roy Starr of Kimberly; a sister, Jessie Starr of Kimberly; and four grandchildren.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday at the First Methodist Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to services.

ROSEMARY — Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today for Joe Eiguren, 59, of Jerome, who died Monday, and services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, both at the Home Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today and until 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

GRAVE SERVICE — Graveside services for Don J. Fuller, 64, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to services of Saturday.

WENDELL — Services for Carl Samuel "Sam" Wendell, 20, of Washington, formerly of Wendell, will be held today at 10:30 a.m. at the Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at Leeper Mortuary prior to services.

PETER A. MAH — Services for Peter A. Mah, 83, of Rupert, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Paul Congregational Church. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to services.

ROBERT EUGENE WALLACE — Robert Eugene Wallace, 53, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday night at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Pocatello.

He was born Oct. 11, 1926, at Twin Falls, and attended Twin Falls schools, graduating from high school in 1943. He served in the Marine Corps from 1945 to 1948 during World War II, and was exalted ruler of the Elks Lodge 1183 from 1960 to 1969. He was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Mr. Wallace was a salesman for Gem State Paper Co. for 23 years. He married Mickey Michael Sept. 22, 1948.

He is survived by Mickey Wallace of Twin Falls; two daughters, Cheryl Maasie of California and Michelle Barth of Twin Falls; two grandchildren; a sister, Sally A. Brown of California; and two brothers, V. Wallace of Twin Falls and John J. Wallace of Louisiana. He was preceded in death by his parents, a brother and a sister.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today at White Mortuary. Mass will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. Edward's Catholic Church with Father Perry Dodd as celebrant. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery with Elks Lodge 1183 holding graveside rites. Friends may call today and until 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the mortuary. The family suggests memorials to the Heart Fund.

ERNEST R. STARR — Ernest R. Starr, 69, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday evening at Cassia Memorial Hospital at Burley after a heart attack. He had been handling south of Burley.

Mr. Starr was born June 24, 1910, at Kimberly. He was a member of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge 1183, and the Eagles Lodge at San Gabriel, Calif.

He married Eva Mae Sharp June 19, 1933, at Boise. They lived in California from 1941 until moving to Twin Falls in 1977. He played in the Twin Falls City Band, and the CSI Band. He was auto repairman for the Taylor Repair Co.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; a son, Glenn Starr of San Dimas, Calif.; a daughter, Darlene Kistler of Gooding; a son-in-law, Bob Cahala of Gooding; a brother, Roy Starr of Kimberly; a sister, Jessie Starr of Kimberly; and four grandchildren. Services will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday at the First Methodist Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Obituaries

MAURINE R. TERRY — Twin Falls — Maurine R. Terry, 80, of Twin Falls, died Thursday morning after a long illness.

Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Home.

ONA McLANE DICKSON — RUPERT — Ona McLane Dickson, 86, of Long Beach, died Monday in Long Beach of cancer.

She was born April 2, 1901, at Rupert. She married John A. Dickson in 1943 and worked at the POW camp outside of Rupert. After her marriage she moved to Long Beach and worked for the Long Beach Junior College.

She is survived by her husband of Long Beach; two sons, Joe Dickson and John Dickson, both of Long Beach; her mother, Della Mae of Rupert; three brothers, Odell McLane of Rupert, Earl McLane of Los Alamos, Calif., and a foster brother, Harold Hopper of Santa Ana, Calif.

Graveside services will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Rupert Cemetery with the Rev. R. K. P. Dickson officiating. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary prior to services on Wednesday.

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Services

RUPERT — Services for Clyde B. Crandall, 78, of Ervov, formerly of Rupert, who died Monday, will be held 2:30 p.m. today in the Rupert LDS Tabernacle. Burial will be in the Heyburn Cemetery. Friends may call in the Relief Society Room in the church one hour prior to the services.

JEROME — Mass for Elvera Martinez, 74, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today at St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

BUHL — Services for Jacob Prudek, 84, of Buhl, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. today at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in the West-End Cemetery. Friends may call at Farmer Chapel until time of services.

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Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S Admitted Gail Henderson of Jerome. Dismissed Candy Andrus of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted Virgil Barnhill of Pocatello; Mrs. Brube Parrott of Gooding; and Burrell Henderson and Mac Floyd Blakemore, both of Wendell.

Discharged Earl Day of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted Mark Walz, Nada Wilson, Brenda Piper, Lloyd Hess, Allen Rice, Harold Anderson, Jan Wright, LuLain Dots, Floyd Obermiller, and Anita Sillay, all of Burley; Laura Loveless of Rupert; and Flora Calder of Paul.

Discharged Rita Drake and Bill Walker Jr., both of Burley; Brad Adams of Oakley; and Roanne Gillett of Paul.

Discharged A son to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Loveless of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted Mrs. Ken Stuart, Mrs. Leslie Malone, Richard Vierstra, Marty Miller, Lee Lowe Sr., Mrs. Frank Eastman, Terry Nicolls, and James Conger, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. James Figgins and Fred Bilger, both of Kimberly; Michael J. Allen of Wendell; James Schroeder, Marilyn Keaton, and Jack McRoberts, all of Buhl; Mrs. Clyde Richan of Paul; Mrs. Carl Couch of Murtaugh; Hazel Hendrickson of Hagerman; Earl Day of Gooding; baby boy McCray of Rupert; Mrs. Sone Mitari and Shane Gardner, both of Jerome; Aaron Swanson of Heyburn; Emmel Slater and Alda Orthe, both of Filer; and Mrs. James Powell of Richfield.

Discharged Jay Nielson, John Pustizer, Howard Ross, Verie Christensen, Mrs. Gary Scott and son, Viva Hays, Mrs. S.D. Heylar, Mrs. Charles Bowyer Jr., Mrs. Tony Panos and son, Mrs. Lafayette Green and son, and Clifford Moore, all of Twin Falls; Berlin Fought, Joann Mayer, and Ernie Miller, all of Burley; Agnes Proff of Ely; Mrs. Richard Mitchell and daughter of Hansen; Laura Clements of Hagerman; Mrs. Lynn Merrill and son of Fairfield; Mrs. Chaimera Strunk of Jackpot; Kristie Honsing of Rupert; Handy Nab of Jerome, and Danny Brown of Wells.

Discharged A son to Mr. and Mrs. Sone Mitari of Jerome and to Mr. and Mrs. James Figgins of Kimberly.

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Discharged A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Gil of Rupert.

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South Africans catching title fight fever

JOHANNESBURG (UPI)—Boxing fever gripped South Africa Thursday as the countdown began to the WBA world heavyweight title fight between John Tate, "the American fighting machine," and South African white hope Gerrie Coetzee.

In what local newspapers dubbed boxing hysteria Saturday's bout in Pretoria dominated conversation in bars, restaurants, shops and offices. It even spilled into the streets in exchanges among strangers.

One foreign correspondent walking to work was confronted by a black teenager who began shadow boxing in front of him.

"I am Tate, man, and you're Coetzee. Down in five,"

he said, then strolled away laughing.

Rand Daily Mail sports editor Brian Ross-Adams was equally enthused. In a front page article he got so carried away that he forgot the fight still had to be held and a champion declared.

"In time, Coetzee will grow to fill the shoes of the incomparable Muhammad Ali, and be king of all the world," he said.

Ross-Adams said Coetzee has become "a giant" and that everyone was behind him 100 percent.

"For all South Africa, there's been too much losing for too long," he said. "If Gerrie wins on Saturday night, Loftus Stadium will shake with the cheering, and there

will be great joy in the land," he said.

Die Transvaler newspaper was not to be outdone. It ran a front page story by former Sports Minister Piet Koornhof, which was not exactly understated.

"This is the greatest sporting event in South Africa's history of 300 years," he said. "My prayers and the total loyalty of the rest of the nation is behind him (Coetzee)."

The newspaper Beeld said Coetzee was a sure winner, based on the prediction of South Africa's youngest fortune teller — 2-year-old Maritza-Lennox of Cape Town. It said she correctly foretold the outcome of the elimination bouts for the title fight.

When shown photos of the two boxers, Beeld said the

little girl firmly punched Coetzee's picture and said: "This uncle will beat the daylights out of that uncle."

Tate took the white-oriented newspapers' adulation of Coetzee in his stride and confidently saw himself as the Saturday night winner.

"I already feel like the world champion," he said. "All I have to do is pick up the belt."

A South African newsmen asked whether he feared he might go the same route as Leon Spinks, whom Coetzee clobbered in one round at Monte Carlo last year.

"I am not Spinks," said Tate. "My name is Big John Tate, the American fighting machine."

Sports

Friday, October 19, 1979 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

O'Leary tumbles Stuart

TWIN FALLS — O'Leary turned two of four second-half pass interceptions into touchdowns Thursday night to end a three-year drought and defeat cross-town rival Stuart 21-14.

Earlier in the day, Stuart's eighth grade picked the season finale for its first win, knocking off O'Leary 8-6.

In the fresh encounter, neither defense did much to stop the other throughout the first half. In fact, there wasn't a punt in the game until the final four minutes. But although both had the ball inside the other's 15-yard line twice in the opening two quarters, they had to settle for a touchdown each.

In the second half, however, O'Leary picked off the four passes to neutralize Stuart's offense fairly well. But as important as the stolen passes was a penalty — a clip call well behind the play — that cost Stuart a touchdown on the second half kickoff.

The teams opened with long drive that netted nothing but on their second possession, the Cubs complete a 90-yard march. Quarterback Mike Rice got it on a sneak from close in but Mark Mumm blocked the extra-point kick.

Soon after the kickoff, D.W. Lindsey and 6-4 receiver Lanning Morrison hooked up on a 41-yard bomb to the 16 yard line. Lindsey and 15, Lindsey then found Brock Miller in the end zone for the tying touchdown and Lindsey threw to Oscar Salinas for the go-ahead two-point conversion.

Late in the half O'Leary hit a 32-yard pass to Doug Clark that carried to the 12 but O'Leary killed that threat with an interception as



Stuart tackle Mark Mumm (77) launches into the air a split second before batting away this extra-point placement attempt by O'Leary's Brent Standing.

the halftime buzzer sounded.

Rice made the big kickoff return starting the second half but the clip set the ball back to the O'Leary 20 and Stuart fumbled. It got the ball back but two plays later Virgil Hurt intercepted at the Bear 36. After two first downs, O'Leary took the lead for keeps on a

fourth-and-one drive over center by Mark Kleinkopf. Brent Standing passed to Rice for the two-point conversion.

Two plays into the fourth quarter, Mike Ulrich made the second critical interception for Cubs. After one first down, O'Leary benefited from a face-

mask call for 15 more yards. Six plays later Kleinkopf led the decision on a three-yard lunge. Standing booted the point-after.

Just 78 seconds later, however, Stuart was back in the game. A Lindsey-to-Morrison pass picked up 21 yards to the O'Leary 30 and Aaron Wilburn, running complete-

ly over one tackler, then stormed into the end zone 30 yards away on a draw play.

Stuart had the ball twice after that — neither time in good field position — and its comeback hopes ended in interceptions, Brad Kirtidge getting the decisive one.

In the eight-grade battle, Eric

Watson broke loose for a 45-yard scoring romp on a reverse and Stuart banged in the two-point conversion run to lead throughout the game. Steve Bennett pulled O'Leary to within two points with a seven-yard burst but Stuart stopped the conversion play and hung on to win.

Bryant worries more about Tennessee than No. 1 rating

By United Press International
Is Alabama Coach Brent Bryant kidding when he claims college football ratings fail to command a significant portion of his attention?

Bryant wasn't too happy last season when the UPI board of college coaches narrowly voted Southern California the national champion over Alabama. Neither were several thousand irate Alabama fans who bombarded the wire service switch board with complaints over the ultimate result in the battle.

Alabama battles No. 19 Tennessee as one of five matchups involving top 20 teams Saturday and Bryant says he can't be bothered about the No. 1 ranking this week.

"I don't care one way or another (about the ratings)," says Bryant, backing his statement with the mission that he told his aides to "vote

us fifth" when they submitted his ballot.

The Tide has been impressive with its stingy yield of only nine points in five games this season, but Bryant can't help being impressed by Tennessee quarterback Jimmy Streater's statistics — total offense of 1,036 yards, plus six touchdowns passing and five rushing.

Other key pairings pit No. 2 Texas against 10th-ranked Arkansas; No. 4 South Carolina against ninth-ranked Notre Dame; 12th-rated Washington against No. 14 Pittsburgh and No. 17 North Carolina State against 18th-ranked North Carolina.

Texas gained stature in the weekly ratings by topping previously unbeaten Oklahoma last Saturday, but the Arkansas clash perhaps carries a greater impact since the victor has beaten these two undefeated rivals probably will go on to the Southwest

Conference title.

Longhorns' Coach Fred Akers is worried, however, that Arkansas' balanced attack poses a threat to the Texas defense, especially the passing of quarterback Ron Scanlon (22-of-34 for 396 yards) and freshman Tom Jones (25-of-37 for 303 yards).

"The just don't have a running attack," said Akers as confirmation of the Razorbacks' twin passing threats. "It's going to be a different kind of challenge for our defense."

Southern Cal slipped from No. 1 to No. 4 after its tie by Stanford last weekend, but the traditional tussle with Notre Dame always seems to have a bearing on the next week's ratings. Trojans' Coach John Robinson has asked his team to forget that surprise deadlock and concentrate on the Irish.

"The thing that hurts a team in difficult, emotional games is getting

caught up in that emotion," Robinson says. "The thing to say is 'Just go out there and play.' I've been back there twice and felt that the coaches overstated the emotion and got caught up in it."

Notre Dame's defense, charged with stopping running back Charles White and quarterback Paul McDonald, is bolstered by the return of linebacker Dave Wayment, who returned a month ago.

"Despite USC's tie with Stanford, Irish Coach Dan Devine still considers the Trojans one of the finest teams in college football, and I may get in trouble for saying this, but they are probably better than a few teams in the NFL."

Washington, toppled from the unbeatens by Arizona State, plans to rebound against Pittsburgh, while North Carolina, beaten by Wake Forest, hopes to avenge last year's

defeat by North Carolina State.

Other games involving the top 20 sees No. 3 Nebraska facing Oklahoma State, No. 5 Houston playing Southern Methodist, No. 6 Ohio State meeting Wisconsin, and No. 8 Oklahoma

tackling Kansas State, No. 7 Florida State vs. Yale.

Also, its No. 11 Michigan vs. Illinois, No. 13 Brigham Young vs. Wyoming, No. 15 Purdue vs. Michigan State, 16th ranked Navy vs. Virginia and No. 20 Louisiana State vs. Kentucky.

Individuals invited to run in CSI cross country meet

TWIN FALLS — Unattached individuals from throughout Magic Valley are invited to participate in the annual College of Southern Idaho cross country invitational Saturday morning.

CSI Coach Karl Kleinkopf said teams from Treasure Valley Northwest Nazarene, and Ricks will run against his Eagles for the team championship. However, the coach said individuals, men and women, are invited and may enter simply by showing up and registering about 30 minutes prior to the women's race at 11 a.m. Saturday.

The course, laid out over the Canyon Springs golf course, will be three miles long for women and five miles for men.

Stargell's philosophy: work like heck but have fun

By JACK MANN
BALTIMORE — "We're not supposed to repeat everything we say," Willie Stargell said.

He was onstage in the interview room of Memorial Stadium, to be cross-examined about his selection as Most Valuable Player of this inscrutable World Series.

Everybody knew people's attitudes had been done in the final hours. Instead of making sticky choices among the least undeserving, the voting jury for the MVP was swayed by Stargell's tide-turning home run, to pin the roses on a man who deserves everything baseball, or the world, can give him.

Somebody had asked Stargell what he had said aside to relief pitcher Kent Tekulve when he entered the game. "I said, 'Tek, show how you are the best reliever there is,'" Stargell said. "And if you can't, you play first base and I'll pitch."

"But first of all, I reminded him, 'have fun.'"

"That is the message of Wilver Dornell Stargell, age 38, to the Pirates he has led to the World Championship. It is his message to his children, and to you, for that

matter. He is a man with his priorities in order.

"I would hope," he said, coming out of an embrace with coach Bob Skinner, "that the world would be a better place if the things we have been able to do this year, both on and off the field."

What, for example, off the field?

"We have shown what men can do together," Stargell said. "We have blacks, whites, Latins, but we were family. We had to scratch and crawl sometimes, but we did it together."

"We had fun, but we worked like hell."

"You had to live with him to understand," said Rennie Stennett, a fallen star, who became the 25th man on the Pirates team by the year's end. "I've been with him eight years. You have a problem, you're at your lowest, you talk to Willie."

"A baseball problem, or anything. He is a man you can trust, a man you know will help."

"He's just the finest man," said Phil Garner, the battling second baseman who would have won the MVP if Stargell hadn't. "I would go to him with any problem I had."

Garner has called the Pirates a team of junkyard dogs. What does that make Stargell, somebody asked. "A thoroughbred," Garner said. "A thoroughbred junkyard dog."

"I would divide this honor; if I

could," Stargell was telling the news conference, "with the players and the trainer and the clubhouse men, the whole family. People have ridiculed that term, 'family,' and that bothered me. They didn't know how much we

have depended on each other.

"I see my sister out in the audience," Stargell said, and cleared his throat. "Excuse me."

He had been congratulated on his performance after the game by President Carter. The president didn't realize that the first two hits were what Stargell called "dinks" into left field.

"I talked to Skinner," Stargell said, "about bringing the bat from position A to position B. Then in the sixth inning the first pitch was a breaking ball. I tried to keep close, trying to get through the ball, and I didn't think that."

"But the ball went into the bullpen."

On the bench, Manager Chuck Tanner had revealed, Stargell's disciples were saying, as they have all year, "C'mon, Fogs, lead the way, get us out of here."

"Maybe they were," Stargell said, "but when I'm looking for a pitch from a pitcher like Scott McGregor, really can't hear those things."

This "have fun" business, a skeptical reporter asked, conceding it was a long-winded question: Is that a device to relax young

players, or something Stargell has determined during his career. And if so, when?

At that point a lady hopped on the stage and Stargell embraced her. "There will be a short pause," he began, and then the MVP and his little sister, Sandra, dissolved into tears.

"Stargell tried to talk over her shoulder. 'We've been together a long time,' he said, 'and it's been hell, but ...' He wiped his eyes with the towel with which he had been wrapping the handle of Chardonay 77."

I was sorry I asked, but after a while Stargell answered. It was a statement that could be printed on the bulletin boards of the locker rooms of the world.

"We do go out to have fun," Stargell said. "We have only a few years to play this game. You can't play it tied up in knots, if you're going to play baseball from a natural standpoint."

"You come into it without ulcers and it's important to go out of it without ulcers."

"Each moment should be cherished."

Execut, Stargell and sister, stage left, to cherish a moment.



Reward at crowning moment of his career



Richfield High has just an eight-man football team and few luxuries at the field but game time is a family affair 'cuz it's...

The Town's Team



Cradling a home-made yardage marker, Jim Thomas listens to the national anthem

RICHFIELD — If you want to find somebody in Richfield on a Friday afternoon, just stop by the football field on the west side of town.

Most of the 257 residents of this small farming community are there rooting for the Richfield Tigers. It's Magic Valley small town football at its best:

- Teams of eight players knock heads and plot strategy in a wide-open brand of football.
- Fourteen color-coordinated girls in the bleachers so madly in love with their team that their faces turn as red as their blouses as they urge on their Tigers.
- Make-shift yard markers (a pole and wooden box) chart the team's progress down the field and provide a lean-to for the chain gang.
- Loud speakers, set up in the endzone, blare rock 'n' roll music in the absence of a high school band.
- A teacher leans out from a window to hang numbers on the old, wooden scoreboard attached to the school's brick wall.
- Players huddle around their coach, and friends peer over their shoulders to listen to the strategy.
- During the game, groups of young, future Tigers go behind the bleachers to play their own brand of tackle football.

It's football the people of Richfield love.

"When there's a football game here, most of the businesses shut down," said the father of one player. "You'll see friends at these games whom you haven't seen all week."

It's not just the fast-paced action of eight-man football which fills the old, two-section bleachers that sit about 15 yards from the playing surface. But rather a feeling of togetherness, knowing each other, and "wanting those kids to do their damndest to win."

"I just moved here from Brigham City, and I couldn't believe how much spirit there is here," said the high school's annual photographer. "Everybody

knows each other. It's like one big family."

The "Richfield family" consists of farmers, businessmen, teachers, students, and alumni. They all have their reasons for liking small town football.

One farmer doesn't know many of the players but he likes eight-man ball and wouldn't miss a game.

"It's faster, and no matter what size you are, a kid can get out there and play," he said. "There's an opportunity for everybody on the team."

Another Tiger fan says the small school atmosphere brings the kids closer together.

"I know a good percentage of these kids. They're all good boys," he said. "I like to get out just to see how they do."

A mom of one of the players moves up and down the sidelines to not miss a play. She likes the lack of "big-time" pressure on the players.

"The kids are close. Sure, they have their ups and downs, but they help each other out," she stated.

"Everything they do is for the school."

School Superintendent A. J. Jones can be found over by the pop machine helping a young girl get a can of soda or unjamming the rundown machine. But he's also thinking about the game.

"It's going to be tough the second half," he worried at halftime of the Richfield-North Gem game recently. "Losing Naylor (Bill) didn't help. It took away our outside game."



Scores are tallied on the side of the school

After getting the game off his mind, he reflected on small town football.

"Count 'em. Just about every boy in the school plays football," he said of the 50 in the student body. "But it's a good feeling. There's a lot of unity among the students."

He referred to the narrow, crowded hallways of the school lined with creative, hand-made signs boasting of "Tiger Pride" and "The Year of the Cat."

It also is evident among the team as freshmen and sophomores riding the bench encourage their junior and senior counterparts to push in for a score or hold that line.

A first-year teacher believes that Tiger football has made the players and fans "decent human beings — that's what a small town brings out in people."

A former football player comes back game after game because he knows most of the players.

"Hell, most of these guys wouldn't be playing if they went to a larger school. This way, those who are 5-6, 130 pounds, are out there hitting," he said. "In a big school, you're almost nobody."

A Tiger touchdown touches off back slapping, feet stomping and hand-clapping from the crowd which stands along the sidelines. The bleacher spectators roar their approval.

Some of the younger fans surge into the huddle to shake hands with the Tiger hero.

"Thatta baby," yells one delirious fan as the touchdown put the Tigers ahead of the Cowboys midway in the fourth quarter.

"By golly, we might win this," cries another, her eyes glistening with tears.

The smiles which swept across the faces of the "family" were short-lived.

Victory wasn't to be as North Gem scores late in the game to triumph 20-16. The faces of the Tiger supporters droop with disappointment.

The Richfield players, their faces streaked with dirty sweat, trudge for the locker room showers.

Tear-eyed cheerleaders, friends and family meet them near the endzone. Some embrace, others put their arms around the players' shoulders and offer encouragement.

Together, like a family, they accept defeat.

Photos by PATRICK SULLIVAN
Story by GARY ELIASSEN
of the Times-News



The Richfield cheerleaders and pep club urge on their Tigers



An afternoon of football in Richfield means getting off work early and enjoying the fast action of eight-man ball

World series autopsy: T was pitching that killed Birds

BALTIMORE (UPI) — An ironic epiphany could be written for the Baltimore Orioles in the wake of their seven-game World Series loss to the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"T was pitching more the Birds," the Orioles won world games than any other team in the major leagues during the regular season (102) and boasted the best pitching staff in the American League. Yet, it was the Pirates' pitching that proved to be the decisive factor in the series.

Over the last three games of the Series — all won by the Pirates — the Orioles managed only two runs and 17

hits while the Pirates collected 15 runs and 50 hits.

"We had to take a different direction for the pitching staff after the first four games," said Pirates' manager Chuck Tanner after Wednesday night's 4-1 championship victory. "Don't Robinson had a slight problem, and (John) Candelaria and (Jim) Rooker came up with outstanding efforts."

"We've got 10 pitchers on the staff and we used them to the maximum. I believe in the first game versus the Reds (in the National League playoff), we used six pitchers and allowed two runs. That's the total effort we're looking for. There wasn't one guy who didn't contribute. It was tremendous."

If there was a turning point in the series, it was the live-lining effort turned in by Rooker in Sunday's 7-1 Pirates' victory. Rooker, starting because Tanner had no one else ready, allowed only three hits and one run before being replaced by Bert Blyleven. Blyleven also sparked, holding the Orioles scoreless the rest of the way.

"There's no question Rooker's performance was the turning point for us," said Tanner. "If he hadn't pitched that strongly we wouldn't have won it. But include Blyleven in that."

The Orioles weren't really sure if it was solely the Pirates' pitching or just their own lack of hitting that contributed to their demise.

"Certainly it had to be some of

each," said Orioles' manager Earl Weaver. "Our hitting stopped. We went stale one game too soon."

The most disappointing batter for the Orioles turned out to be Eddie Murray, the switch hitting first baseman who had belted 25 homers and driven in 99 runs during the season. After getting four hits in his first five at-bats in the series, Murray went hitless in his last 21 at-bats.

Overall, the Orioles batted only .232 as a team, a tribute to the Pirates' pitching depth.

"I think they have a heckuva pitching staff," said Orioles' coach Jim Frey. "They can go to the bullpen and when they go there, they're going to find guys with experience and a guy who can throw strikes. There's not a

guy down there who doesn't know what he's doing when he gets out to the mound. It's a strong staff and Tanner uses it well."

Kent Tekulve, the Pirates' steel-armed reliever, turned out to be the toughest foe for the Orioles. Tekulve appeared in five games and allowed only four hits and struck out 10 in nine innings. He was credited with three saves and was hit hard only in the fourth game, which he lost in relief.

"I don't see how right-handers in the other league get a hit off him," said Weaver. "He was outstanding."

Pitching wasn't the only category in which the Pirates outplayed the Orioles. Pittsburgh's team batting average of .293 was one of the highest in World Series history and they

turned over 11 double plays to only five for the Orioles.

"They are a credit to baseball," said Orioles' pitcher Jim Palmer. "They had a fantastic year and so did we. We got a little bit outplayed. They just had a little bit better ballclub."

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Portland developer woos Colts

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Developer Mike Monahan says he plans to meet next week with Baltimore Colts owner Bob Irsay in hopes of persuading him to move the Colts to Portland.

Monahan made the statement Wednesday night after a meeting with Multnomah County Commissioner Gordon Shadburne to discuss his plans for a \$150-million development which would include a 65,000-seat domed stadium.

"I want Mr. Irsay to be aware of what we are planning and need to discover what his requirements are for selling or moving the Colts actually are," Monahan said. Irsay has indicated he plans to move the Colts from Baltimore next year.

Monahan said he talked to Irsay Tuesday and asked if he were interested in discussing the Colts with Portland interests. "He said he was," Monahan said. "He took it very seriously and that in itself is very positive."

Memphis, Tenn., has offered Irsay a guarantee of \$7 million a year for 10 years plus expansion of its 60,000-seat Liberty Bowl Memorial Stadium to 70,000 in exchange for a 22-year contract.

Brown staff smothered in criticism

CLEVELAND (UPI) — When the Cleveland Browns' record in the seasonally lackluster performance in losing to the underdog Washington Redskins last week, Coach Sam Rutigliano and his staff found themselves facing a firestorm of criticism on a variety of subjects.

The barbs ranged from doubts about the soundness of Cleveland's "nickle" or "prevent" defense, to the lack of a consistent running attack. And there were some suggestions that perhaps it was time for the coach to fight an emotional fire under his players.

Rutigliano acknowledged his club's ground game has been hampered with Greg Pruitt on the sidelines and had to admit that his nickel defense let him down at a key point during last Sunday's contest, when the Redskins drove 80 yards late in the fourth quarter for the decisive score.

But the affable coach left no doubt he's not ready to change his philosophy about keeping the Browns on an even keel.

"You have to be able to take a purely academic approach. That is, for us to be able to extract from the (Washington) game all the good things that happened and learn from some of the things that happened to us that we can use to avoid losing."

"Since I've been here, prior to every game and certainly after every game, I've never been different — win, lose or draw. And I think a football team has an opportunity to relate to that. Whoever I am at, it's been consistent," he commented.

"I think the coaches that run into the problems are the ones who are on the ceiling — with 'must games' and 'gotta win games' and who are up on top of the ceiling after a big win and are completely on the carpet after a big loss," Rutigliano commented.

He argued that modern-day professional athletes find it difficult to "relate" to an up-and-down, emotional coaching staff.

"We say to our players all the time that talent is very important, but dependability is critical. And they're depending on me to continue the program; business as usual, just as I am depending on them," he explained.

In the final analysis, Rutigliano said he believes it all comes down to "execution" — particularly in terms of capitalizing on the opposition's mistakes. "If you don't take advantage of those opportunities, it'll cost you dearly."

The important thing for the Browns, who this week trail AFC Central Division co-leaders Houston and Pittsburgh by one game, is to avoid emotional reldowns, the coach concluded.

"We're staying close in the race right now and we've got nine weeks to go. A lot of things are going to happen and our biggest thing right now is to keep the family together and not get involved in emotion," he said. "If we can stay close to the pack, we'll have the opportunity to play the people we need to play in order to win the division."

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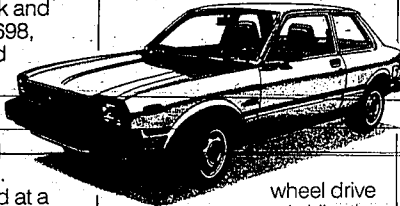
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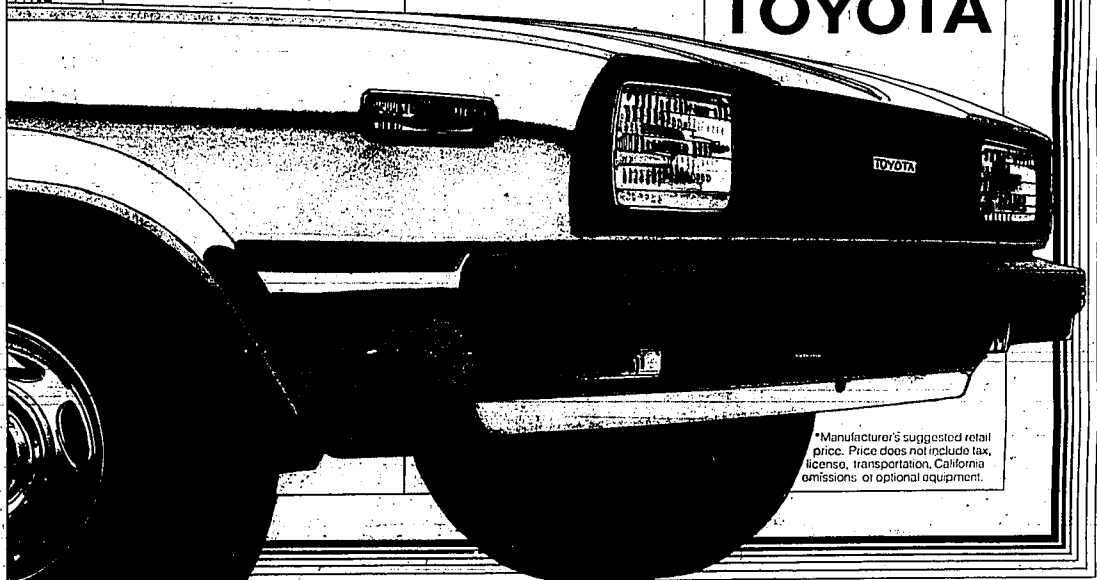
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No surprises

Jerome, Minico and Bruins cop cross country crowns

SUN VALLEY — Jerome, Minico and Twin Falls got the trophies of the district cross country championships completed Thursday without any surprises.

The Jerome boys and girls won both B divisions, while the girls of Twin Falls got the A title and Twin Falls girls, running untested, had a perfect 15 in their A division.

About the only drama was provided when Twin Falls junior Eric McManaman came up in the stretch to pressure Minico's Ralph Lara for the A division individual title. Lara turned back as the two men sprinted the last 100 yards or more.

The results means that Jerome will be represented in both the boys and girls divisions by teams while Minico and Twin Falls will have one chance each in the A division at Boise next week.

Under the state rule, half of the teams in district may advance to

state. None of the divisions, boys or girls, had more than two.

The top 10 A boys will advance to state, giving Twin Falls three leads to run for individual honors.

The top 10 included Ralph Lara, Minico; Eric McManaman, Twin Falls; Doug Terry, Minico; Cory Armstrong, Twin Falls; Marty Donaldson, Minico; Jerry Packeneau, Minico; Paul Whittier, Minico; Al Lara, Minico; Troy Clements, Twin Falls, and Sven Mikeseit, Twin Falls.

The top seven that will represent Twin Falls in the girls A division are Cindy Crow, Julie Yergensen, Tammy Crow, Sandy Ford, Kristi Scott, Kjm Grovum and Cindy Holtbrook.

In the B division, Gerry Leininger continues his undefeated ways in leading Jerome to the team win 21-47 over Wood River. Leininger was chased around by Floyd Towne of

Wood River; Jim McKean of Jerome; Robin Mehn of Jerome; Thayne Hendrix of Wood River; Mike Clayville of Declo; Randy Tolman of Jerome; Doug Robinette of Jerome; Doug Ahrens of Jerome, and Greg Stone of Wood River.

Robin McDevitt of Buhl took the girls individual first place but Jerome took four of the next five places to win that event 21-52 over Wood River.

Marge Marshall and Jane Iretson went two-three for Jerome, followed by teammates Lisa Winnett and Jennifer Card. Rounding out the top 10 were freshman Mary Grant of Wood River; Tammy Blades of Jerome; Kathy Lema of Wood River; Victoria Kohler of Wood River, and Maria Drysellus of Jerome.

The state finals will be held at 1 p.m. Oct. 26 at the Shadow Valley golf course, approximately 15 miles north of Boise.

Volleyball champs

Gooding, Filer gain state

MAGIC VALLEY — Form was served in the north and south side class B girls volleyball tournaments Thursday night when Gooding and Filer emerged with the title trophies.

But they got there by different methods. Gooding took the easy way, storming through its competition at Shoshone in undefeated fashion. Filer, playing at Murtaugh, had to come out of the loser bracket to win three games Thursday night and wrest the title from Kimberly in an overtime session.

While the two will be judged cham-

plions for their respective geographical areas, for seeding purposes to the state playoffs — opening at College of Southern Idaho at 10 a.m. Oct. 26. Filer will be No. 1 from the fourth district and Gooding No. 2. Previously the two sub-districts played off for that designation but now alternate years.

It means that Filer will be lodged in a pool with the champions from the second and third districts and runner-up from the sixth district. Gooding will be pitted against the champions from the first and sixth district and second-place team from district three.

In the state playoffs, each team will meet the other three teams in its pool in Friday morning and Friday evening sessions. The two best records from each pool will advance to a single-elimination tournament Saturday to decide the state title. In the final day, the pool winners will meet

the runners-up from the other pools and the two winners will play for the crown.

Filer started its rally at Murtaugh early Thursday by ousting Hagerman 15-3, 15-12 and gaining revenge for an earlier defeat at the Pirates' hands. The Wildcats threw it into overtime by downing Kimberly 16-14, 15-5 and then, after a 10-minute rest, came on to win it although it lost the opening game. The final scores were 7-15, 15-3, 15-9.

At Shoshone, the home-standing Indians tried to duplicate Filer's effort but couldn't pull it off. The Indians dropped Glens Ferry 12-15, 15-1, 15-8 and kept coming toward the finals by toppling Wendell 15-11, 16-14.

But Gooding stopped the charge in the first match, winning 15-12, 15-10. Gooding and Shoshone went one-two in the jayvee portion of the competition while Camas County captured the consolation prize.

Senior girls rip juniors

TWIN FALLS — Kathy Dolezal and Jamie Latham came up with the scoring runs Thursday night that propelled the Twin Falls senior girls past the juniors in the annual Powderpuff football game.

Dolezal opened scoring with a four-yard burst and Latham sent things out of reach with a 15-yard scamper. Dolezal ran for the two-point conversion after the second one.

In the closing 20 seconds, Dolezal broke free on a long run that turned it into a victory.

The game is part of Twin Falls High School homecoming week. That celebration will be climaxed Friday night when the varsity Bruins entertain the Shoshone Indians at a Southern Idaho Conference battle at 8 p.m. in Bruin Stadium.

Twin Falls is 0-6 going into the game while Pocatello is 12-5.

Hansen erupts early to drop Buhl jayvees

HANSEN — The Hansen Huskies blew into a 30-0 lead in the first half Thursday night and coasted past the Buhl Jayvees 42-0 for their seventh win in eight outings.

"We were surprised," said assistant Coach Rod Fruett. "We expected them to give us a heckuva game. But in the second quarter they appeared to get a little down and they didn't make the mistakes we've been making lately."

On its first possession Hansen drove for a touchdown, kicking off, forcing a return punt and then marching Quarterback Cooper. Eric capped it with a nine-yard run and then sneaked in for the two-point conversion.

The roof-caved-in-on-Buhl-in-the-second period. On the first play of the quarter, Jeff Connor culminated

another march with a two-yard dive and minutes later came back with a 27-yard scoring romp. Late in the period Ed Reeves pitched the third The Wildcats threw it into overtime. Todd Miller ran for one conversion and Eric threw to Dean Goodwin for another.

Reeves' three-yard dive provided the only points in the third quarter and late in the game Travis Lierman hooked up on a 37-yard bomb with Virgil Adams to close out scoring.

Hansen now completes its regular season by entertaining the Laramie Pirates at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 26. The early starting time is designed to accommodate a rather long halftime program which will highlight the Huskies' annual homecoming celebration.

People in sports

Oldest manager gets worst team

By United Press International
Bobby Mattick, at age 63 the oldest rookie manager in major-league baseball history, Thursday was appointed skipper of the worst club in the game — the Toronto Blue Jays — for the 1980 season.

Mattick succeeds Roy Hartsfield, who was fired at the end of the regular season. He turned down the chance of another post with the club in hopes of finding a job with some other major-league team.

The Jays' coordinator of instruction last season, Mattick said he jumped at the chance to manage. "I figured I'd waited another two or three years; I would be too old," he said.

Mattick, who will be 64 by the time he hands over his first official lineup card, vowed "it is time for us to start winning ball games."

In signing Mattick, the Blue Jays stuck with their avowed corporate approach to baseball and promoted from within, thus bypassing a number of the more illustrious names who were available.

"We feel that despite his age Mattick has a youthful outlook," said Blue Jays' president Peter Bavasi. "We also feel his promotion is in keeping with a new trend in baseball — to promote people who have a deep experience in player development."

Pittsburgh Manager Chuck Tanner attended his mother's funeral Thursday only hours after he clinched baseball's most coveted prize, the World Series.

Tanner, tear-eyed and solemn, walked slowly down the church aisle behind his mother's silver and gray casket. He held his wife, Barbara, on one arm and his white-haired father, Charles, on the other.

Asked how he was feeling, Tanner said quietly, "It's hard to say. I was so excited about everything yesterday."

Nodding toward his mother's closed casket, he said, "It's her body we're looking at now. She is in God's hands. I believe she saw us play the World Series."

Mike Dunleavy of the Houston Rockets will undergo surgery Friday to repair a ruptured ligament in his left thumb and will be lost to the team for six weeks.

Dunleavy, a fourth-year veteran from the University of South Carolina, suffered the injury Tuesday in a game against the New York Knicks.

Don Leppert, a coach for the Toronto Blue Jays for the past three seasons, will replace Jesus Alou as first base coach for the Houston Astros, a spokesman said Thursday.

The Astros, who did not renew Alou's contract, also announced the assignment back to the minor leagues of pitcher Frank Riceoll and said right-handed pitchers Del Lathenwood and Dave Smith had been called up.

Baltimore Orioles pitcher Mike Flanagan pitched in the final game of the World Series shortly as his wife underwent emergency medical treatment at a Baltimore hospital.

Flanagan found his wife, Kathy, unconscious on the bathroom floor Wednesday afternoon and rushed her to Greater Baltimore Medical Center. She underwent exploratory surgery and was still on the operating table when her husband and his teammates prepared to take the field at Memorial Stadium.



New manager Bob Mattick displays uniform he'll wear for Jays

Doctors first thought Mrs. Flanagan was suffering from appendicitis, but determined she was suffering from another ailment.

Hospital spokesman Gary Michael said he could not disclose the nature of the illness but said Mrs. Flanagan was in satisfactory condition.

John Conte of Britain, who dropped a disputed light heavyweight title bout to champion Matthew Sand Muhammad of the United States, will get another crack at the crown, probably early in 1980.

Muhammad scored a 15-round unanimous decision over the British challenger Aug. 18 in Atlantic City, N.J., but a WBC spokesman said the champ used a banned chemical to stop a gash from bleeding.

The spokesman added that Muhammad had been "invited" to attend the council's annual convention scheduled for Nov. 11-15 in Casablanca, Morocco, to defend his cause.

Earvin "Magic" Johnson, the prize rookie of the Los Angeles Lakers, was hurt as badly as it appeared Wednesday night when he fell in a game against Seattle, the team reported Thursday.

Johnson's injured right knee will not require surgery or a cast, team physician Dr. Robert Keenan said. The former Michigan State star should be back in action in a week to 10 days.

Mike Wood, a St. Louis kicker with only two career field goals, was signed by the Chargers Thursday to replace Ray Garcia, the former Pittsburgh Steeler who has missed seven of his eight placements since joining San Diego this season.

The Chargers, 6-8 for the season and tied with Denver for the AFC Western Division lead, signed Garcia to replace the ailing Ralf Bontschke, who underwent surgery for a digestive tract disease and is not expected to play this year.

But the Chargers — and the fans — have been disappointed in Garcia's performance in his first three games and waived him Wednesday.

In NBA

Cavs set point mark

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Campy Russell fired in 33 points, including 24 in the second half, and grabbed 14 rebounds Thursday night when the Cleveland Cavaliers set a team scoring record with a 141-134 victory over the San Antonio Spurs, despite 47 points by George Gervin.

After the Spurs had cut the Cavs' lead to 88-85 with six minutes left in the third period, Russell's clutch, off-right straight baskets and the Cavs took a 109-103 advantage into the final quarter.

Pistons 129, Knicks 115
PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — James McElroy scored 31 points and Bob Lanier added 27 Thursday night to carry the Detroit Pistons to a 129-115 victory over the New York Knicks.

Toby Knight scored 21 points for the Knicks, who played without injured Earl Monroe and Marvin Webster. New York is 2-3 this season.

Detroit, 3-1, went on a 10-2 spur early in the second quarter to snip a 72-68 lead and went on to a 69-54 halftime lead as McElroy scored 18 points and Lanier 12.

Hawks 115, Pacers 85
ATLANTA (UPI) — Jack Givens scored 20 points and eight other Atlanta players hit in double figures Thursday night to power the Atlanta Hawks to a 115-85 romp over the Indiana Pacers.

Givens hit 8-of-13 from the field to back the Hawks, who shot 52 percent from the floor.

Atlanta, which raised its record to 12-23 1/2 and moved on to a game in powering unbeaten Portland to a 107-92 NBA win over Utah.

The Trail Blazers — now 4-0 — finished with seven players in double-figure scoring, including a game-high 30 points by Utah rookie Paul Dawkins, all in the second half.

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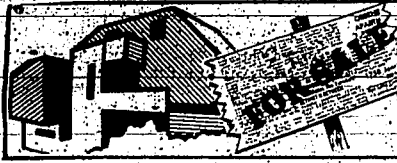
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BY OWNER: Recently remodeled 3 bedroom, finished garage & shop. New shingles, flooring, carpets & tile. Attractively decorated. Plumbing and insulation updated. Conveniently located near all facilities. Nice home for retired couple or starter. Asking \$39,000. For showing call 734-8267.

Homes For Sale

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Homes For Sale

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\$68,500 FRUIT TREES in beautifully landscaped large yard is just one of the many fine features of this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. 2 beautiful fireplaces, family room, custom built and beautifully decorated. Total electric, garage, and more.

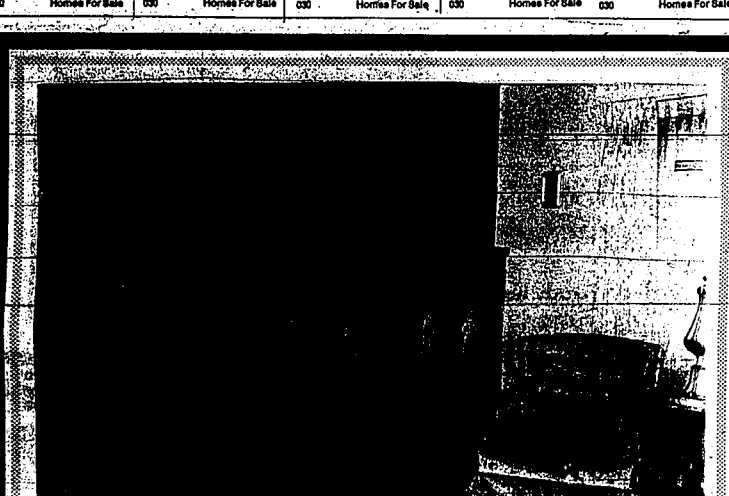
\$74,500 MOUNTAIN VIEW DRIVE is the location of this brand new tri-level. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, custom built and beautifully decorated. Total electric, garage, and more.

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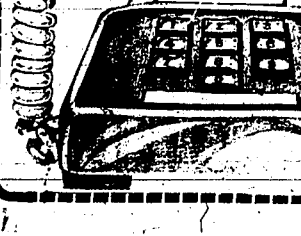
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FIBERGLASS INSULATION 10"
240 lb. SELF SEAL ASPHALT SHINGLES
MALTESE ASPHALT SHINGLES
20 Squares Only \$26.99 per sq.
2x4 STUDS - PARTIALLY AIR DRY 99¢ Ea.
NEW SHIPMENTS OF WALL PANELING AT SALE PRICE
NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES

MAGIC VALLEY BUSINESS DIRECTORY
SERVICE GUARANTEE AND DIRECTORY 3 LINES... 30 DAYS... \$170
Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional. The firms below offer the finest in service and quality products. Check with one and see!



<p>118 Auto - Buick 1978 Buick Wildcat For sale or trade! 1978 Buick Wildcat, 4-cyl. engine, 4-speed manual transmission, 110,000 miles. Call 334-5104.</p>	<p>118 Auto - Chevrolet 1974 NOVA 4 door, 300 V-6, power steering, \$1000. 734-5700. 1974 CHEVY El Camino, 454 engine, 4-speed transmission, for sale. Call 735-5200 or 734-5201. 1974 NOVA 4 dr. Good cond. \$1950. Call 734-5218. 1978 CHEVY CHEVETTE, Excellent cond. - By my Trade! Excellent running car. Best offer. 734-5205.</p>	<p>182 Auto - Ford 1972 FORD Bronco, Top Grade Ranger built. Many accessories. Excellent hunting vehicle. \$2800. Call after 8pm. 423-4554. 1974 Pinto, \$995 or best offer. Call after 8 pm. 532-2197. 1978 Pinto Station Wagon, Excellent cond. Low mileage. 734-4260. 1974 RAMBLER 200, Saleable car to appreciate. Fully equipped. 733-0373.</p>	<p>182 Auto - Ford CONVERTIBLE - FORD, 1966 Fairlane 500, automatic, power steering, power brakes, yellow with white top, sharp. \$1750 firm. 733-2502. 71 MUSTANG, Fastback, Good condition. \$1000 or trade for good milk cow or livestock. 534-4370.</p>	<p>188 Auto - Oldsmobile DIESEL, 1978 Olds Delta 8000, white, '84 at Don O'Neil Chevrolet, Burley, or call 432-8529. 1968 OLDS CUTLASS, \$450. 1964 CADILLAC, \$325. Call 525-5627 or 328-5626. 80 OLDS 4 door hardtop, Automatic, power steering, radio. BEST OFFER. 733-4807 after 8PM. 70 OLDS CUTLASS, will sell for parts. Call 734-8243.</p>
<p>118 Auto - Chrysler 1969 CHRYSLER Newport, low mileage, A/C, new tires. \$950. Call 535-5265 or 535-5259. 1965 CHRYSLER, Body in great condition. Needs some work. \$125. 734-5205. Suitable dealer on new and used cars are yours in Clatsop. 733-0631.</p>	<p>118 Auto - Chevrolet VEGA ESTATE Wagon 1974, 2 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, \$2200 or best offer. 734-3275. 1968 MALIBU, No engine or transmission. \$400. Call 524-5614. 1971 VEGA, Runs good, new tires, service, needs some work. \$500. 423-5714. 1972 CHEVY, Excellent. \$500. 1972 PLYMOUTH FURY III, \$600. 1969 OLDS, \$185. 1965 PLYMOUTH, \$182. 1972 CHEVY CAPRICE, Full power. \$500. 735-5350. 1973 CHEVY STATION WAGON, Phone 734-0972.</p>	<p>CON PAULOS CHEVROLET 324-4318 734-5555 140 W. Main, Jerome 80 MUSTANG Fastback, Runs good. Call 734-4137 after 4PM. RARE FORD 70 Torino Cobra. Newly rebuilt motor & trans. Excellent condition. \$2,000. 526-0654 afternoons. 324-2290 eve's. 1963 FAIRLANE station wagon, good condition, make offer. 732-7921. 1964 FORD RANGERO, V-8, standard w/overdrive. Needs some work. \$800. 543-5303. 1968 MUSTANG Fast Back, Good condition. Make offer. 733-4145 after 9. 1968 GALAXIE 500, good mechanical shape. Needs new tires. \$350. 734-4117.</p>	<p>186 Auto - Lincoln/Mercury 1966 LINCOLN Coupe, runs good; many extras! \$850. Call 733-7812 or 734-5404. 1972 CAPRI, Good cond. am/fm radio cassette, good gas mileage. \$750. 733-3177. 1974 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 door, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. ONE owner! CON PAULOS CHEVROLET 324-4318 734-5555 140 W. Main, Jerome 1976 COUGAR, v-6, power steering & brakes, cruise control, 42,000 miles, super condition. ONE owner! 1977 MONARCH, 11,000 miles, fully equipped, sharp! 323-8415. 1978 MERCURY BOBCAT, Run about 4 speed, low miles, like new. Financing available. 525-0291. 70 GRAN MARQUIS, Loaded! Nearly every option. Michelin tires. Excellent condition. \$3395. 734-1485.</p>	
<p>118 Auto - Chevrolet 1978 CHEVY Malibu, Cruise control, a/c. Excellent condition. \$2950. 423-4543.</p>	<p>180 Auto - Dodge 1978 Dodge, 4 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, radio. \$2200. 526-0654 afternoons. 324-2290 eve's.</p>	<p>182 Auto - Ford 1968 F-100, Recently overhauled. New paint job. \$1000. 733-3047. 1972 FORD LTD, runs good. Brown with white top. A/C, heater, radio. \$750. Call 733-7812 or 733-5400. 1972 RANGERO, 302 V-8, barrel, good gas mileage. \$1,000. Phone 734-3481.</p>	<p>188 Auto - Oldsmobile 1978 Oldsmobile, 4 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, radio. BEST OFFER. 733-4807 after 8PM. 1978 Oldsmobile, 4 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, radio. BEST OFFER. 733-4807 after 8PM.</p>	

We're Passing the Savings on to YOU!!



Used Car Specials

1978 PORSCHE 924 3 cylinder, 4 speed, 13,000 miles, automatic. \$10,500	NOW \$10,500
1977 MUSTANG II 4 cylinder, 4 speed, Buick and only 22,000 miles. Was \$4275	NOW \$3888
1976 MERCURY COMET 2 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, economy & room! Was \$3195	NOW \$2888
1975 FIAT 131 STATION WAGON 4 cylinder, 4 speed. Was \$3995	NOW \$3088
1975 CHEVROLET NOVA 350 V-8, 4 speed. Was \$2795	NOW \$2488
1973 MERCURY 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic. Sharp! Was \$1895	NOW \$1388
1973 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2 door, 4 cylinder, automatic. Was \$2295	NOW \$1988
1974 CHEVROLET VEGA GT 4 cylinder, 4 speed, economy special. Was \$1195	NOW \$900
1974 VW "THE THING" Was \$2795	NOW \$2388
1973 SCOUT 4X4 V-8, automatic, air conditioning. Hunter's Dream. Reduced \$600	NOW \$2900
1971 CAMPER 9 1/2 Ft. FREEWAY Cabeau. Just in time for deer season!	NOW \$1000



CANYON MOTORS

363 Second Avenue South
8-6 Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Sat.

734-8860

WE'RE MOVIN' 'EM OUT TO MAKE ROOM FOR THE 80'S



1979 PRICE SLASHED FROM \$7899 TO \$6867

T-BIRDS
V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, radio, moldings and more. No. 9C-262

1979 FORD 4X4 PICKUPS

YOUR CHOICE
1979 F-150 4X4 No. 9T-476
V-8, automatic, gauges, radio, auxiliary tank, power steering and more.

1979 F-150 4X4 No. 9T-478
V-8, automatic, gauges, radio, power steering, auxiliary tank and more.

1979 F-150 4X4 No. 9T-479
V-8, automatic, gauges, radio, power steering, auxiliary tank and more.

3-1979 F-150 4X4's Your Choice
9T-419, 9T-419, 9T-416. V-8, automatic, ranger, gauges, auxiliary tank, power steering, radio & more.

\$7897

BILL WORKMAN FORD
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5110

\$1000 FACTORY REBATE

PEUGEOT IS MAKING ROOM FOR THE 1980 MODELS WITH A VERY CLASSY CLEARANCE SALE.



BUY A LUXURIOUS PEUGEOT 604 AND PEUGEOT MOTORS OF AMERICA WILL SEND YOU A CHECK FOR \$1,000

Here's how it works. Go to your local Peugeot dealer from now until December 31, 1979, and make your best deal! And on top of it, PMA will send you a \$1,000 check. Of course, \$1,000 in itself may not be enough to convince you to buy a

\$13,998.00 car* But some of the following may. The luxurious 604 has standard like 4-wheel independent suspension, power-assisted rack-and-pinion steering, special orthopedic seats, power windows, air conditioning, and Michelin TRX tires.

So go down to your Peugeot dealer. He's making you a deal that's tougher than the car that's tougher than it has to be.

PEUGEOT
It's tougher than it has to be.

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price P.O.E. with 5-speed manual transmission. Destination charges, state and local taxes, dealer preparation, if any, and license fees (all of which may vary) extra.

CARPENTERS

IMPORTED AUTOMOBILES
129 3rd Avenue North 734-8100

THEISEN MOTORS

The Easiest Place in the World to Buy a Car
701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

REDUCED

Due to Magic Valley's acceptance of the all new 80 models, we are overstocked with fine local trade-ins and we are slashing prices to all-time lows.

1970 FORD GALAXY 500	\$495	1976 FORD 4 DOOR SEDAN	\$2595
1971 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 DOOR	\$595	1975 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR	\$2695
1970 FORD TORINO 4 DOOR	\$695	1977 BOCBAT RUNABOUT	\$2795
1971 FORD GALAXIE 500	\$695	1978 ZEPHYR 4 DOOR	\$3195
1973 MERCURY COLONY PARK STATION WAGON	\$895	1977 CHEVROLET MAPALA 4 DOOR	\$3495
1972 FORD TORINO STATION WAGON	\$995	1977 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 DOOR	\$3695
1973 MONTEREY 4 DOOR	\$995	1978 BUICK SPECIAL 4 DOOR	\$3995
1972 MONTEGO MX WAGON	\$1295	1978 BUICK CENTRY 4 DOOR	\$3995
1972 MERCURY STATION WAGON	\$1295	1976 BUICK RIVERA 2 DOOR	\$3995
1973 FORD GRAN TORINO	\$1295	1978 PONTIAC HATCHBACK 2 DOOR	\$4295
1973 FORD LTD 2 DOOR	\$1395	1978 PONTIAC LEMANS 4 DOOR	\$4295
1967 FORD FAIRLANE STATION WAGON	\$1495	1977 COUGAR XR-7	\$4595
1972 FORD LTD 4 DOOR	\$1495	1978 MARQUIS 4 DOOR	\$4995
1974 FORD PINTO 2 DOOR	\$1895	1978 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR	\$4995
1978 COMET 4 DOOR	\$2395	1979 CAPRI 3 DOOR	\$4995
1975 COMET 2 DOOR	\$2495	1978 ZEPHYR SPORT COUPE	\$4995
1976 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DOOR	\$2495	1979 ZEPHYR Z7 SPORT COUPE	\$5395
1975 BUICK ELECTRA	\$2495	1978 FORD LTD 2 DOOR	\$5495

1978 CRESTLINER CRUSADER 550
Beautiful to-ride bug and white, bow rider, walk thru windshield, canvas tile top, 50 hp Merc Outboard. Complete with trailer and all the accessories.

\$4295

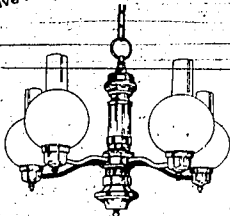


CLOSE-OUT ALL PROGRESS LIGHT FIXTURES

LARGE SELECTION OF KITCHEN, LIVING ROOM, BATHROOM AND BEDROOM FIXTURES

Sorry, No Rain Checks. Limited to Stock on Hand

50% OFF REG. PRICE



AUTOMATIC OILING CHAIN SAWS

XL CHAIN SAW
HOMELITE

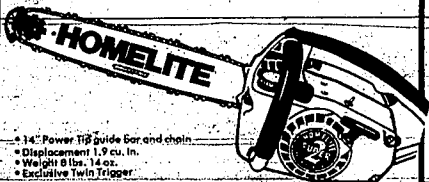


- 10" guide bar
- Automatic chain oiling
- Displacement 1.6 cu. in.
- Weight 8 lbs. 2oz.

79.88

REG. 88.88

SUPER 2 W/CARRYING CASE



- 14" Power Tip Guide Bar and chain
- Displacement 1.9 cu. in.
- Weight 8 lbs. 14 oz.
- Exclusive Twin Trigger

149.88

REG. 169.95

FOLDING ROCKER



- Authentic antique look
- Solid wood, walnut finish
- Tapestry seat and back
- Hairloom reproduction
- Unique folding feature
- #WF-102

REG. 59.99

39.88

CEDAR STRIPS

- Cover worn out walls with the warmth of cedar
- Simply cut with a knife and apply with adhesive
- Leave 11 natural or stain it
- Covers 32 sq. ft. per package



Reg. 15.95

11.88

CAR RAMPS

- Capacity of 6000 lbs. per pair
- Wheels turnable while on ramp
- Raises vehicle 8 inches

REG. 25.99 **18.99**

MARKSMAN SCOPES

- Excellent for hunting big game
- Lifetime warranty • Accessories also available
- 3x9 Variable Power, Reg. 64.99 **44.99**
- 4 Power Scope, Reg. 39.98 **29.99**
- 7x7 x 4 Power Scope Fits 22 Rifles **11.49**



REG. 35.00

29.97

INSTA-FOCUS BINOCULARS

- Insta-focus feature ends focusing problems
- Great for football, basketball or soccer games
- 7 x 35 lens

REG. 35.00

29.97

SOIL & BULB DUST

Use in and on top of soil wherever flowers, ornamentals, shrubs or bulbs grow.



- ADVANTAGES:
- Stops common hazards to the plant roots and keeps their growth strong and healthy
 - Can be mixed in soil, applied to planting furrow or hole, or "dusted" on top of soil.
 - Excellent bulb storage treatment.

CONTAINS: 15% Saw (Cibola), 13% Potassium, 15% Other Code Rating, 5% Zinc.

1 LB.

REG. 3.49

2.47

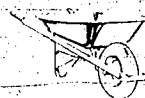
MIXED HOLLAND CROCUS BULBS

- Blooms early in spring
- Moss for best effect
- 16 bulbs per bag
- 7 7/8" cm.
- NO. KC

REG. 1.99

1.49

BIG 4 WHEELBARROW



REG. 48.49

\$39.99

SAVE

FUNSIZE CANDY FOR HALLOWEEN



REG. 2.19

1.49

HARDWARE

SAVE



LAWN FOOD & WEED CONTROL

- 22-3-3
- Kills most common weeds
- 24 lb. bag

REG. 10.95

7.99

NURSERY

SAVE



EUROPEAN AIRTIGHT BOX HEATER

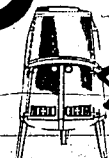
- Controlled airflow gives high efficiency
- Heavy duty cast iron construction
- 54,000 BTU hr. max. heat output

REG. 219.95

169.95

LUMBER

SAVE



COMBINATION AIRTIGHT HEATER

- Can be used both as an airtight heater and as an open fireplace
- Double door - Black finish
- 51,000 BTU hr. max. heat output

REG. 299.95

239.95

LUMBER

ERNST ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY

"Our firm intention is to have every advertised item, as described in the ad, in stock and on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, we will issue a raincheck, on request, so that you may purchase the item at a later date. Our policy is to satisfy our customers."

OUR LOCATION:
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CHARGE IT AT ERNST



ERNST

WOODEN SPICE RACK

- 12-jar spice rack has 2 tiers, walnut finish
- A decorative touch in any kitchen
- No. B1019/12

LIMIT 2
REG. 5.99

3.99

WITH THIS COUPON
Cash value 1/20¢ off
Prices effective thru October 25, 1979.

COUPON

ERNST

CAULKING GUN

- Lightweight steel construction
- Pistol grip handle
- Use to apply caulk or adhesive

LIMIT 2
REG. 2.33

1.77

WITH THIS COUPON
Cash value 1/20¢ off
Prices effective thru October 25, 1979.

COUPON

ERNST

BULB PLANTER

- Chrome plated hand model
- For small plants and bulbs
- Reg. 19-466

LIMIT 2
REG. 2.99

1.99

WITH THIS COUPON
Cash value 1/20¢ off
Prices effective thru October 25, 1979.

COUPON

ERNST

ROAD FLARES

- Auto safety flares are visible night or day
- Help prevent accidents

LIMIT 5
NO. 0715

99¢

WITH THIS COUPON
Cash value 1/20¢ off
Prices effective thru October 25, 1979.

COUPON

Idaho Weekender



Entertainment

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

Special Events

Twin Falls

The Magic Valley Country Music Association will present its annual October benefit concerts Oct. 22 and 23 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building. Proceeds will go to the Buhl Oasis Shrine's annual fall food caravan.

A different concert will be presented each night. Among the entertainers scheduled are Roadshow, Last Resorts, Country Ramblers, C & R Express, Common People, Trademans, Four Aces, El Korah Fiddlers, Common Taters, Leo and Connie Hill, and Krystal and Jimmy Parker.

Tickets are available at the Music Center, Estemosa's Western, Wagon and Elm, Lakes Sporting Goods in Twin Falls; at Royal Music in Jerome, and at Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl.

"An Evening of Opera" will be presented by the Northwest Opera Association Saturday at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. matinee.

Directed by Ted Haddley, 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 Choral.

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 Fossil Touch Art Store; in Buhl at Sav-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.

"The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" is presented by the College of Southern Idaho, Drama Department tonight and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Center, Theater 119. Tickets are on sale at the CSI bookstores or may be reserved by calling 722-8664, ext. 254 or 258.

Friday Night Live features "The Alive Relationship... Or How to Cut Thru the Lovebys," a discussion by Tim May, licensed clinical social worker. The program begins at 7 p.m. at Book Magic and is sponsored by OpenSpace magazine and Book Magic. For reservations and ticket information call 724-9038.

Johanna Harris, pianist, will give a free piano recital Oct. 26 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m. Mrs. Harris, who has played with the nation's leading orchestras, will appear in concert in conjunction with the Idaho Music Teachers State Convention to be held at CSI that weekend.

The College of Southern Idaho Art Department is sponsoring a slide presentation by guest artist/papermaker Kathryn Clark Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 115 of the Shields Building.

Ms. Clark, master papermaker and shop director of Twinrocker Handmade Paper Inc. of Brookston, Ind., has worked with international artists such as Robert Rauschenberg, Claus Oldenberg, Phillip Pearlstein, Jim Dine and James Rosenquist.

She will cover the history of papermaking. Emphasis will be on European and American techniques, the development of hand papermaking from China to Europe and contributions to the process such as watermarks and the Hollander beater.

The lecture is free.

Company One presents a cabaret theater evening of "The Boogie of the Graceland, 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.

Ed Britt will direct the musical, written by Anthony Newley and Leslie Bricusse.

Homesite Arts Outpost Gallery will feature the macramé of Dale Stubbs through Oct. 28.

Floyd White's Band will play at the Single-ites dance at the DAV Hall Saturday at 8 p.m.

The Mid-East Dance Revue, featuring belly dancing, will perform at the Littletree Inn's Pepper Tree Lounge Oct. 25 at 8:30 p.m. and 7:15 p.m.

Pocatello

Fleetwood Mac will perform in concert at the Idaho State University MiniDome on Oct. 26 at 8 p.m.

The Statler Brothers, with guest artist Barbara Mandrell, will perform in concert at the ISU MiniDome at 8 p.m. Oct. 28.

Tickets for both concerts are available at Budget Tapes and Records in Twin Falls and at Ell's Records and Tapes in Burley.

Music

Twin Falls

The Alley, Loving Touch, through Oct. 21, 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Brend Lounge, Trinity, Friday and Saturday.

Disco Deck, disco dancing for teen-agers.

Holiday Inn, Billy Joe and Love 'n Stuff, through Nov. 15, nightly 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Littletree Inn, Jerome and Country, through Saturday.

Snowbound, Oct. 22 through Dec. 1, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sandpaper, Jeff Scheffer, contemporary

music, piano, vocalists, through Oct. 27.

Turf Club, Cobalt Blue, rock dancing, through Oct. 25.

Joe Cannon in concert, Oct. 27 and 28, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Jerome

Smokeshop, Forest and Miller, Friday through Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Bloss

Circle Bar, C & R Express, country and western music, through October, Fridays and Saturdays, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Silver Dollar Bar, Nevada Gamblers, western music, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday, and 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday with a jam session.

Buhl

Allibi, Road Show, Friday and Saturday, western music, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

R & R Lounge, Common People, Fridays and Saturdays, 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, Mia Carroll and Lynette Hart, contemporary duo, Friday and Saturday; Bob MacCarillo, Patty Parsons and band, Oct. 25-27, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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, Mystic Moods, dance music, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Jackpot

Cactus Pete's, Judy Lynn, through Oct. 21; Blue Ridge Boys with Mark Four, Oct. 22-23.

Club 83, Mistle Braun, Wednesday through Sunday.

Horgheshu, Ann Jones and Her Sweethearts, through Nov. 4.

Paul

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

Shoshone

McFall Hotel, dancing, Friday and Saturday.

Sun Valley

Elevation 6000, The Hal Sweasey Trio, Wednesdays through Saturdays.

Radio Highlights

AM

KAIX

Pigskin Payoff Contest. Pick the week's football winners—high school, college and pro—and win \$25. Entries must be postmarked by Friday. Winners will be announced Monday.

Editorial Comment. Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:25 a.m., 12:25 p.m. and 6:10 p.m.

KEEP

Friday Night Artists' Spotlight features the music of Deena Dunham from 10-11 p.m.

Wednesday Night Album Preview, featuring Part of Fleetwood Mac's new album, "Dust," airs at 10 p.m.

KLIX

Party Line airs Mondays through Fridays from 9-10 a.m. Host L. James Koutlik interviews guests and welcomes calls from listeners.

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 7:30 p.m.

KLTC

The Kenny Rogers Music Special, a two-hour program featuring 1979 Country Music Association Entertainer of the Year, will air Saturday at 8 p.m.

Listen for University of Idaho-Vandal football every Saturday. This Saturday's broadcast, a 1/2 of home game will air at 2:10 p.m.

FM

KEZJ

Ronald Reagan's Commentary airs Mondays through Fridays at 7 a.m.

Spaces and Places airs Mondays through Fridays at 7:45 a.m. and 9:45 p.m.

KFMA (210)

Heavy Light, a one-hour contemporary gospel music show, airs Sundays at 8 a.m.

Pigskin Payoff Contest. Pick the week's winners—high school, college and pro—and win \$25. Entries must be postmarked by Friday and winners will be announced on Monday.

KMTW

"American Top 40," with host Casey Kasem, airs Wednesdays at 8:30 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.

AM	FM
KART (1460)	KEZJ (95.7)
KEEP (1450)	KFMA (103)
KLIX (1310)	KMTW (98)
KSLK (1340)	KRMR (99.9)
KTLC (1270)	KSKI (93.5)

'Partners,

meet your girl

Do Sa Do and
promenade'



Patrick Sullivan/Times-News

Gerald Hurst, caller for the Rupert and Twin Falls square dance clubs, matches his patter to the dancers' agility

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

Bow to your partner.
Bow to your corner.

Now,
Allemande left with the old left hand. Right to your partner, right and left grand. Meet your girl, do a Do Sa Do. Take her by the hand and promenade.

TWIN FALLS — Square dancing, like mom's apple pie, is a country custom that never says die.

Back when the West was wild and movies were few, about all a young fella could do on a Saturday night was to grab his girl and Do Sa Do to a local barn dance. With a fiddle and a banjo and a caller who directed, couples danced and promenaded until a whole style was created. And a new lingo, too.

Today Magic Valley's five square dancing clubs still get the waltz-shaking. Their callers work with records and their lingo has been carded and corrected. The music goes from county pickin' to country pop to pop rock, with a dash of disco.

Square dancing now has a national organization, a state federation and a Magic Valley association. They have square dancing magazines and handouts — an encyclopedia, too.

Square dancing ain't "the barn dance and jug anymore."

"It came out of the barn years ago," says caller Gerald Hurst, square dancer from way back when, and the caller for the Rupert and Twin Falls square dancing clubs.

Square dancing has remained popular in Idaho, from couples who've danced for years to ones who began last month. Don and Willie Taylor of Twin Falls have square danced for 32 years. Leo and Marian Mable of Twin Falls joined the Twin Falls Magic Squares club four years ago. Clubs throughout the area sponsor workshops, classes and Saturday night hoedowns.

Magic Valley has its River Reelers, its Buckaroo Squares and its Circle Eights. Got some Buttons and Bows, too.

Twin Falls Magic Squares has been organized about six years, members say. Every second and fourth Saturday of the month they sponsor a square dance at the YFCA. Cost \$3 a couple. On Fridays at 7 p.m. they hold intermediate square dancing classes.

On Nov. 9 at 8:30 p.m. beginning square dancing classes, taught by Gerald Hurst, will start at the YFCA. The cost is \$3 per couple a night.

The Mables estimate Magic Squares have about 110 regular members or 14 "squares." A "square" is a group of four couples who coordinate their dance steps together

when the caller tells them to allemande left, or allemande that or do any one of the 3,000 (whew!) moves set out by CALLERLAB, a national organization of square dance callers.

"Ain't hard, square dancers insist, to learn the basics: about 30 to 50 "calls." Once you learn them, you can dance to them anywhere, from the redwood forests to the New York islands, even to Europe and Japan.

"Used to be we'd go to a dance and they'd call things we never learned," said Mrs. Taylor, who winters in Arizona, where as many as two to three square dances a week are held. The calls, which tell the dancers to "spin the top" or "Box the Gnat," each specify a dance step and differed from region to region, reflecting various tastes, customs and habits. Finally, several years ago, CALLERLAB held a national meeting and standardized the calls. Now "Wherever we go to dance, all over the U.S., they're dancing the same thing: You can go anywhere and dance," Mrs. Taylor says.

You can even Do Sa Do in Japan; they square dance in Tokyo, but they call in English. Square dancing over the world uses American words, just like ballet uses French terms.

Local clubs are loosely organized into a Magic Valley Association of Square and Round Dancers, which is part of a state federation.

Through square dancing magazines and CALLERLAB, 15 new movements a month are added to the square dancing encyclopedia, keeping square dances fresh. The caller will then, to teach the new calls in workshops and introduce them on the dance floor in a square or round dance.

"Round" dancing is just ballroom dancing with the couples forming a circle rather than a "square." Round dances can be "called" — "cued," it's termed. Like square dances, they are often done to popular music, including, clubs members says, disco tunes.

Mable says square dancing is growing in popularity nationwide and can be fun for all ages and inclinations. A former teacher and lieutenant colonel in the Marine Corps, Mable and his wife started square dancing because "we wanted an activity we could join together. I didn't think I'd fit it, but it's the best activity I've ever tried in my whole life. I enjoyed the classes. I'm not a dancer, but I can square dance.

"Her blood pressure was out of control before she started square dancing," he adds, pointing to his wife.

"It's a fun way to get exercise."

Besides, dancers say, square dancing doesn't cost much. No fancy athletic equipment. You do need comfortable shoes. Maybe a pretty, flouncy skirt for the lady. A western shirt for the gent. "Course, the attires get more elaborate at the square dancing jamborees and festivals.

Why, at one recent festival in Salt Lake City, nearly 17,000 turned out in full regalia.

Although members say the local club has members of all ages ("like my 23-year-old daughter," Mable says) one gets the impression most of the couples are over the halfway mark. Years ago square dancing was the favorite activity of young married couples in this area. "When it first started, you couldn't find a hall big enough to handle all the dancers," Mrs. Taylor recalls. "Even the gym wasn't big enough."

It's still an activity mainly for married couples. Even the few single club members are urged to round up a partner for the dances. "Square dancing is a family activity," Mable says.

And one other thing: "You can't drink and square dance," Mable said. "Callers don't care what you do after the dance."

"I remember this one guy at a dance had been drinking. Gerald had us spinning until we were dizzy. This guy who'd been drinking had to leave," Mable says.

"Oh yeah," Hurst remembers. "I guessed you knew," Mable exclaims. "I thought I might just get rid of him early."

Hurst says, just the tiniest bit sheepishly. Hours before a dance, Hurst is down in his basement practicing his calls. He does "patter" calling, extemporaneous calls fitted to hoedown music, and "singin'" calling, directions especially composed to fit a particular tune with a recognizable melody. Later, he hauls his \$3,000 worth of sound equipment to the dance, and receives a percentage of the door profits in return.

As smooth as honey and as sure as shooting, he rattles off calls like "Allemande left and allemande that. Go forward two with a backward star. Slip the clutch, skip mither, all left and promenade."

"I never know what I'll call beforehand," he says. He must gauge the dancers' expertise, keep them moving and put them all back where he found them, with one hand or the other free for the next step. If he misses a beat when he has what he calls "mental hiccupps," the dancers just laugh. "Recovery is one-half of square dancing," he says. "It's not how you dance but how you recover," Mable adds.

In square dancing "competition is unheard of," Mable says. Fun's the call, although dancers can progress to higher "plateaus." Calling is much more difficult, and Hurst has attended several "calling colleges" to improve his patter. It's been 21 years since he took his first square dance lesson and dreamed later that night that "hands were coming toward me and I didn't know what to do."

Now he does: "Boys back up in a right hand star. Shoot that star. All the way round to the partner with a right. Pull by to the corner, girls. Allemande left with the old left hand and promenade until you get home."

More American Graffiti' indeed too much

By SHEILLY KINZEL

Times-News writer
There is always one movie that you want to see, but keep missing every time it comes to town. For me that movie is "American Graffiti," which some consider a classic. Unlike most people who will see the sequel "More American Graffiti," I cannot compare the two. This may be an advantage.

The new version is a humorous, kaleidoscopic view of America in the 1960s from the point of view of the "American Graffiti" gang grown up. In the original film, the action takes place all within one night. Director George Lucas intertwaves the various stories, focusing on each group for only two minutes and then jumping to the next group. This special timing was constructed to coincide with the 45 rpm records heard behind each scene.

For the sequel, Lucas, now executive producer, presented the new

TV show features agricultre's future

SUN VALLEY.—"The Future of Agriculture in the Rocky Mountains," a half-hour TV program produced by the Institute of the American West in Sun Valley, will be broadcast Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. on KBTU.

According to Richard Hart, director of the Institute, the program deals with the ranching and farming economy of the Rocky Mountain states.

Alvin M. Joseph Jr., historian, former editor of American Heritage magazine and winner of a Pulitzer Prize in journalism, will be moderator.

Guests on the show will include Thaddeus W. Box, International expert on arid rangeland policy; K. Ross Toole, historian, author and Montana rancher, whose most recent book is "The Rape of the Great Plains"; C.C. Gordon, environmentalist, biologist and expert on the damage to crops by coal-fired power plants; Leonard J. Harrington, LDS church historian, and Annick Smith, Montana filmmaker, who has studied women of the West and their role in the heritage and future of the family farmer.

Hart said the program will be distributed among PBS stations, and Twin Falls area viewers will be able to see it in the future via KUED in Salt Lake City.

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writer/director B.W.L. Norton with the idea of telling four different stories taking place over a four-year period (1964-1968) on one day. The day selected is New Year's Eve. The stories are still intercut, each scene lasting only two minutes. In addition, each story is shot in a film style peculiar to the '60s.

While I admire the ingenuity of their concept, I must say that a film's ultimate success depends on factors other than clever technique. I would also imagine that two-minute scenes work better in a time span of one night than over a period of four years. The continual shifting from one story to another became frustrating and annoying; the disjointed quality made it easy to lose interest.

The script retraces the lives of John Milner (Paul LeMat), who is now the undefeated local track champion of the year; Laurie and Steve Bolander (Cindy Williams and Ron Howard), who are married, very straight, and arguing vehemently about Laurie's inter-

tion to get a job; Terry (The Toad) Fields (Charles Martin Smith), who goes off to Vietnam, and Debbie (Candy Clark) and Rainbow (Mackenzie Phillips), flower children hung up on rock singers. The film attempts, in a comic vein, to capture the spirit of the '60s.

Unfortunately, the individual stories are so boring, commonplace, and superficial that one hardly cares about the times in which they took place. The '60s, a more frivolous period, lends itself more readily to the Lucas-Norton treatment. It is still difficult to be light-hearted about Vietnam or, for that matter, students being beaten by police during peace demonstrations. "More American Graffiti" mocks the spirit of the '60s rather than captures it.

The performances are enjoyable and several scenes are worthy of a chuckle. But, by and large, "More American Graffiti" seems pointless and insignificant. Another case, I am afraid, of not leaving well enough alone.



Original 'American Graffiti' stars Ron Howard, Cindy Williams, Candy Clark and Charles Martin Smith (left to right) continue their stories into the '60s, after 'growing up.'



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Gossip



Q: I'm just fascinated with the writing Wallace. Any new joint efforts after "The Book of Lists"?
R.P. of Columbus, Ohio.

A: It's supposed to be a big secret but the next Wall family project is a real surprise. The title is "The Intimate Sex Lives of Famous People" and the book will raise the window shades on 400 top names. The whole family is working on it and Delacorte and Dell will publish what can't help but be a best seller.

Q: I was dumbfounded to hear about David Kennedy's involvement with drugs. Was he rebelling, or what? — **I.R.** of Queens, N.Y.
A: It's doubtful David, 24, was rebelling since his mother has always tried to let her kids live their lives as they want. One problem for a single parent with raising 11 children is keeping enough household help around for consistent supervision. In the Kennedy house, there is a constant turnover of maids and housekeepers.



PETER O'TOOLE
 ...chi-chi-huahua

Q: Is actor Peter O'Toole still married to that beautiful actress Sian Phillips? I do know they've been separated. — **M.C.** of Des Moines, Iowa.

A: O'Toole and his wife are

divorced. Peter, 47, has been romancing a 23-year-old Mexican actress Malinche Verdugo. And any minute Sian, 45, will marry her boyfriend, 28-year-old Robin Sachs, an actor she met two years ago.

By **ROBIN ADAMSLOAN**

Q: Meryl Streep increasingly shines in each successive film role she undertakes. In "Kramer vs. Kramer" will she finally get her big chance to dominate an entire movie? — **T.L.** of Boston.

A: My preview spy reports that Meryl turns in yet another sterling performance in "Kramer vs. Kramer," co-starring Dustin Hoffman. It opens in December. However, Meryl will really get as much footage as her fans will feel she merits. The gifted blonde actress has her biggest moments at the beginning of the movie, and again toward the end.
Q: Through the years, I can recall various interviews and talk shows in which Robert Mitchum does complete turnabouts, coming up with different answers to the very same questions. Does Bob's memory slip from movie to movie? — **H.S.** of St. Paul, Minn.

A: Mitchum's memory is razor-sharp and so's his sense of humor. Bob happens to be a put-on artist par excellence, who enjoys fabricating answers to stereotyped questions about his career, simply because he gets bored. Mitchum's sound-up responses are delivered with a straight face. So if the interviewer isn't clued in beforehand, he — and his readers are in for some hilariously trumped-up "facts" and offbeat answers.

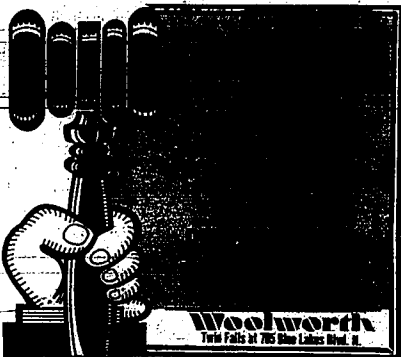
Q: I'd never even heard of Burt Reynolds until he did that wonderful sexy make-over for "Cosmopolitan." Why does he keep saying he's sorry he did it? — **R.A.** of New York.

A: Hard to say. A good guess might be just plain ego, that he wants to believe he would have been a big star without all the publicity he got from that photograph that appeared in 1971.

Q: We hear Audrey Hepburn is so upset about the poor reception to her "Bloodline" movie that she's just about decided to pack it in as far as her film career is concerned. Can that be true? — **Y.B.** of Dearborn, Mich.

A: Not quite. Don't forget Audrey came out of retirement to do these films so it's not like she's starting her career again. Audrey, 50, is candid about her disappointment with the way things turned out for the glossy film version of Sidney Sheldon's superheated novel. Audrey is especially upset at the way the movie was edited. Before "Bloodline," Audrey played a "mature" Marian to Sean Connery's aging Robin Hood in the 1976 movie, "Robin and Marian." That picture, too, proved a disappointment.

TROUBLE IN PARADISE: Diane Keaton may be yearning for those good old days when she was making movies for her old boyfriend Woody Allen. I hear that new boyfriend Warren Beatty, who is directing and starring with her in his movie "Reds," is driving Diane crazy. When it comes to nothing of shooting the same scene over and over as many as 50 times until he thinks it's right, Woody never does one scene more than three times, before moving right along to the next.



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Weekdays

- MORNING**
- 8:30
(1) SUNRISE SEMESTER
(2) MORNING SHOW
(3) UNDERSTANDING OUR WORLD
(4) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(5) 700 CLUB
(6) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
(7) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(8) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
- 9:30
(9) FLINTSTONES
(10) DICK CAVETT SHOW
(11) WORDS OF HOPE (MON, FRI, SAT) (TUE)
(12) ROMPER ROOM
(13) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
(14) TODAY
(15) HOTEL BALDORNASH
(16) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(17) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(18) LUCY SHOW
- 10:30
(19) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(20) GREEN ACRES
(21) A.M. WEATHER
- 11:00
(22) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(23) MORNING SHOW
(24) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(25) ROMPER ROOM
(26) BIG BLUE MARBLE
(27) 700 CLUB
(28) ELECTRIC COMPANY (FRI) Gutter Tag (EXC.FRI)
(29) MOVIE: "Five Golden Years" (FRI), "Sesame Muppet's" (MON), "Young At Heart" (TUE), "She Couldn't Say No" (WED), "Scandal Sheet" (THUR)
(30) A.M. WEATHER
- 12:00
(31) WHEW!
(32) LALAS, YOGA AND YOU
(33) COVER BABY
(34) YOGA FOR HEALTH
(35) PRICE IS RIGHT

- 11:30
(36) HIGH ROLLERS
(37) BEAT THE CLOCK (EXC. THUR), "What's Cooking" (THUR)
(38) ELECTRIC COMPANY
(39) LAYNER AND SHIRLEY
(40) HAPPY DAYS
(41) MODERN CABLE SHOW (UNTIL 3:00)
- 12:00
(42) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(43) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
(44) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
(45) FAMILY FEUD
(46) MODERN CABLE NETWORK
(47) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(48) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
- 1:00
(49) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
(50) MURDOCK'S
(51) SESAME STREET
(52) COURTESY OF EDDIE'S FATHER
(53) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(54) MODERN CABLE NETWORK (UNTIL 3:00)
(55) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE (EXC.TUE)
- 10:30
(56) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
(57) PASSWORD PLUS
(58) RYAN'S WORLD
(59) LOVE OF LIFE
(60) "Love Of My" (FRI), "Goodman Priest" (MON), "Man In The Shadow" (TUE), "Aloop Game Jones" (WED), "Valentin" (THUR)
(61) AS THE WORLD
(62) CARD SHARKS
(63) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
(64) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(65) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
(66) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
(67) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
(68) MODERN CABLE NETWORK (19) MODERN CABLE NETWORK

- 11:30
(69) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(70) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
(71) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(72) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- AFTERNOON
- 12:00
(73) NEWS
(74) DOCTORS
(75) THREE'S COMPANY
(76) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
(77) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
(78) MODERN CABLE NETWORK
(79) COUNTRY MIDDAY (TUE, FRI, MON, WED) Agriculture U.S.A. (TUE), Farm Report (THUR)
- 12:30
(80) QUIZING LIGHT
(81) ANCHORAGE HOTEL
(82) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(83) GIGOLETT HOTEL
- 1:00
(84) GENERAL HOSPITAL
(85) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 3:00)
(86) 700 CLUB
(87) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
(88) MODERN CABLE NETWORK
(89) LOVE LIFE
- 1:15
(90) GENERAL HOSPITAL
- 1:30
(91) N.E.A.S.T.
(92) ONE DAY AT A TIME
(93) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
(94) MODERN CABLE NETWORK (17) FLINTSTONES
- 2:00
(95) LOVE OF LIFE
(96) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
(97) EDGE OF NIGHT
(98) "The Love Of My" (FRI), "Name Only" (MON), "The Comm'n" (TUE), "Cain And Mabel" (WED), "All In The Shadow" (THUR), "Aloop Game Jones" (WED), "Valentin" (THUR)
(99) DAYS OF OUR LIVES (EXC.TUE) Women Like Us (TUE)
(100) MODERN CABLE NETWORK (17) SPECTRUM

CHANNEL	STATION	AFFILIATE	LOCATION
2	KBCJ	CBS	BOISE
3	KATV	BOISE	BOISE
4	KID	BOISE	BOISE
5	KTVB	NBC	BOISE
6	KMYT	NBC/CBS	TWIN FALLS
7	KUTV	NBC	SALT LAKE CITY
8	KTVX	ABC	SALT LAKE CITY
9	KSL	CBS	SALT LAKE CITY
10	KUED	CPY	SALT LAKE CITY
11	KJZZ	ABC	POCATELLO
12	KBQL	CBS	IDAHO FALLS
13	KID	NBC	IDAHO FALLS
14	KID	NBC	IDAHO FALLS
15	MCH	IND.	NEW YORK
16	WCHN	IND.	NEW YORK
17	SHOWTIME	IND.	NEW YORK
18	STLGG	CBS	NEW YORK
19	HBN	IND.	VIRGINIA BEACH

- 2:30
(101) MIKE DOUGLAS
(102) PAMMY FEUD
(103) VIOLET
(104) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(105) GILIGAN'S ISLAND
(106) HOGAN'S HEROES (EXC.TUE), Special Treat (TUE)
(107) \$20,000 PRIZES
(108) THREE'S A CROWD (EXC.TUE), Special Treat (TUE)
(109) YOU AND YOU
(110) CARD SHARKS
(111) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
(112) PASSWORD PLUS
(113) MY THREE SONS
(114) THONIC WOMAN (FRI, THUR) Six Million Dollars (MON, WED)
(115) PRICE IS RIGHT
(116) NEWLYWED GAMES
(117) \$20,000 PRIZES
(118) SHONIC HOUR (EXC.TUE)
(119) VILLA ALGERO
(120) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(121) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(122) I DREAM OF JEANNE
(123) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
- 3:30
(124) HOGAN'S HEROES (TUE)
(125) SESABE STREET
(126) BRADY BUNCH
(127) MARY TILLY MORE
(128) BIONIC SWIMMING
(129) SHERIFF
(130) STAR TREK
(131) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 4:30
(132) BRADY BUNCH
(133) MARY TILLY MORE
(134) LITTLE RASCALS
(135) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
(136) RIFLEMAN
(137) PARTNERSHIP FAMILY (EXC.TUE), "KARAOKE" (MON, WED, FRI)
(138) NEWHART SHOW
- 5:00
(139) DATING GAME
(140) NBC NEWS
(141) BRADY BUNCH
(142) MARY TILLY MORE
(143) ABC NEWS
(144) M.C. MC
(145) BETTY HILLBILLES
(146) TIC TAC DOUGH
(147) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(148) SANFORD AND SON

Friday

- EVENING**
- 8:00
(1) CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
(2) ZOOM
(3) YOU TOUCH
(4) DANCING DISCO
(5) DIFFIDENT STROKES Arnold gets his own ideas about "birds and bees" and figures it's more like "birds and bees" than he thought that ending salmon caesars pregnancy.
(6) MOVIE: "DORONHO" 1954 "Horror Of Frankenstein" 1970-Ralph Bates, Veronica Cayton...The mad doctor is up to his old tricks again. (2 hrs.)
HBO—MOVIE: "REBEKKAH" 1958 Christopher Plummer, James Mason...Vivian Anderson has a clever cover-up.
(7) MOVIE: "THE DOCTOR" 1958 Holmes and Dr. Watson? (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 3 mins.)
- 8:30
(8) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(9) PHIL MAGUIRE
(10) ROM NEARHART SHOW
(11) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
(12) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(13) TIC TAC DOUGH
(14) BETTY HILLBILLES
(15) BEAN AND SOME
(16) KTVB VIEWPOINT
(17) COVER ART: Host: Hugh Downs. Guest: Tia Sorensen and Loretta Shields, founders of a political advocacy group for older women.
(18) HAPPY DAYS
(19) HELLO, LARRY FURTH'S spouse who her happy-divorced parents agree to be best friends. (Pt. 2.)
- 7:00
(20) INCREDIBLE HULK Banner is arrested for insanity and sent to a work camp where his fellow prisoners become his of direction to the side of a former vision of love. (90 mins.)
(21) DIFFIDENT STROKES Arnold gets his own ideas about "birds and bees" and figures it's more like "birds and bees" than he thought that ending salmon caesars pregnancy.
(22) MOVIE: "WESTERN" 1955 "My Name

- is Robbery" 1974-Teresa Helz, Henry Fonda...A gunfighter who wants to hang up his gun is befriended by a "body" who is a brilliant hold-up man who falls in sympathy. (2 hrs.)
(23) REPORTERS
(24) ALL-STAR FAMILY FEUD "Eight Is Enough" vs "Benson" and "Dallas" vs "One Day At A Time." (90 mins.)
(25) BEST OF DONNY AND MARIE
(26) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
(27) AS IT HAPPENS
(28) HAWAII FIVE-O McGarrett goes undercover as a high-school coach of vigilantes who take "prison" into their own hands when they think the courts have misjudged the guilty "cuckoo." (90 mins.)
- 7:30
(29) HELLO, LARRY FURTH'S spouse brags appear to be coming up empty when her happy-divorced parents agree to be best friends. (Pt. 2.)
(30) MOVIE: "ADVENTURE" 1955 "Great Inland" 1978-Jimmy Conrad, James Jamieson...The youngest Osmond stars in a turn-of-the-century tale of a boy on a quest. (90 mins.)
(31) OVER EASY Host: Hugh Downs. Guest: Tia Sorensen and Loretta Shields, founders of a political advocacy group for older women.
(32) "THE DOCTOR" 1958 Holmes and Dr. Watson? (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 3 mins.)
(33) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD Bo and Luke are accused of highjacking a truck of "Redneck" FLEAS A rock star, who is being sued by his old girlfriend for half his fortune, calls FLEAS to the rescue. (90 mins.)
(34) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
(35) "THE NIGHT MOVIE" Host: Larry Furth. Death Of Ocean View Park? 1970 Stars:

- Miss Cousins; Diana Carolina. The eerie aftereffects of an unusually powerful hurricane on a seaside amusement park are a brilliant hold-up man who falls in sympathy of fire, explosion and uncredited passage. (2 hrs.)
(36) KATIE THE DETECTIVE A homicide investigation leads Kate to a prostitution ring stocked with suburban housewives. (90 mins.)
(37) VALIANT YEARS
HBO INSIDE THE NFL
- 8:30
(38) WALL STREET WEEK Transportation and the Energy Problem. Guest: Michael R. Armetino, vice president, Investment Research, Gold Sachs and Bache.
- 9:00
(39) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
(40) UP CLOSE
- 9:00
(41) DALLAS Xerox introduces J.R. into giving her a summer job and Bobby finds out about Pam's pregnancy before she can get an abortion. (90 mins.)
(42) ESCHECED Elschled battles the fade and political red tape to break an international scandal provoked by a foreign envoy's diplomatic immunity. (90 mins.)
(43) SCHEINTE SPECIAL Monthlight and "Band" Monthlight and "Band" in a bright, funny special featuring their original style and improvisational comedy.
(44) SCARLET LETTER Seven years after the death of Hester Prynne, Dimmesdale seems close to death and Hester realizes that she must see Ben Chillingworth's true identity. (90 mins.)
(45) WALL STREET WEEK Transportation and the Energy Problem. Guest: Michael R. Armetino, vice president, Investment Research, Gold Sachs and Bache.
- 9:30
(46) DAN GRIFFIN
(47) BURNHAYT James Burnhay's sleek, one-eyed, nervous character, who is the bridge of a nervous breakdown and her memory lapses seem to implicate her in a murder. (90 mins.)
(48) THE WILD WILD WEST
(49) MOVIE: "SUSPENSE" 1970 "The Fury" 1978-Kirk Douglas, John

- Casavetes. "A supernatural shocker spiced with intrigue, villainy and eerie suspense. (7) (116 mins.)"
(50) EVENING AT SYMPHONY Pinchas Zukerman and Joseph Silverstein are the soloists in a performance of Concerto K. 364. Beethoven leads the Boston Symphony Orchestra in "The Piano Concerto" by Ottavio Respighi. (90 mins.)
(51) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(52) MOVIE: "DORONHO" 1954 "Horror Of Frankenstein" 1970-Ralph Bates, Veronica Cayton...The mad doctor is up to his old tricks again. (2 hrs.)
HBO—MOVIE: "REBEKKAH" 1958 Christopher Plummer, James Mason...Vivian Anderson has a clever cover-up.
(53) MOVIE: "THE DOCTOR" 1958 Holmes and Dr. Watson? (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 3 mins.)
- 10:00
(54) THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Charlie Callas, William Devane, Tom Wolfe. (90 mins.)
(55) MOVIE: "MUSICAL COMEDY" 1951 "The Milkman" 1951 Donald O'Connor, Ginny Durant...Playboy son of a wealthy country gentleman comes back to his home town to take to love with the boss' daughter. (2 hrs.)
(56) CHARLIE'S ANGELS The Vegas

- Connection? What appears to be a case involving a woman with a gambling problem develops into an exposé of a sensational political scandal.
(57) MOVIE: "MYSTERY-HORROR" 1935 "Bride of Frankenstein" 1935 Boris Karloff, Michael Chevalier, Notorious Dr. Pretorius forces Dr. Frankenstein to "marry" a bride for the Monster. (90 mins.)
(58) CAMERA THREE "Reggae, Jamian Soul" This musical documentary, filmed in Jamaica, explores the new-or-drops-of-the-early-Jamaican music which has become the island's dominant popular art form. Reggae artists appearing on the broadcast include Bob Marley, the Wailers, Burning Spear, and Big Youth.
(59) THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Charlie Callas, William Devane, Tom Wolfe. (90 mins.)
(60) STREETS OF FRANCISCO
(61) MOVIE: "COMEDY" 1955 "California Seder" Alan Alda, Michael Caine, Glittering Neil Simon comes in a veritable feast of fun as the stars of "The Odd Couple" and "The Odd Couple" perform the world renowned Beverly Hills Hotel. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
(62) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Geoffrey Howe, novelist.
(63) MOVIE: "SCIENCE FICTION-COMEDY" 1954 "Dr. Goldfoot and the Girl Bombs" (90 mins.)
(64) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Geoffrey Howe, novelist.
(65) MOVIE: "MUSICAL COMEDY" 1951 "The Milkman" 1951 Donald O'Connor, Ginny Durant...Playboy son of a wealthy country gentleman comes back to his home town to take to love with the boss' daughter. (2 hrs.)
(66) CHARLIE'S ANGELS The Vegas

Friday continued

- 12:00
 (1) ●●● THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
 (2) GAINFORD AND SON
 (3) GENE SEBASTIAN
 (4) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Bad Sky at Morning" 1971 Richard Thomas, Claire Bloom. A young man, whose mother is dying, experiences his mother's first sexual awakening. (2 hrs.)
 (5) LOVE AMERICA STYLE
 (6) WAGGAT
 HBO MOVIE (THRILLER) *** "Jennifer" 1978 Lisa Peckan. A lonely high school senior uses her supernatural powers to put an end to the unmerciful teasing of her classmates. (Rated PG) (90 min.)
 12:30
 (7) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "The Train" 1965 Brad Lancaster, Paul Scofield. During WW II, the French resistance

- tries to wangle a train carrying French art treasures to Germany. (2 hrs., 45 min.)
 (8) MOVIE (HORROR-DRAMA) *** "The Love Machine" 1962 Joan Hills, Richard Davis. A young girl, daughter of half-mad count, seems to be hypnotized by a gloomy castle's proprietor that her life must be sacrificed as the fulfillment of an ancient family legend. (2 hrs.)
 (9) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
 (10) NEWS 12:50
 (11) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Beverly Hills Cop" 1978 Peter Sellers, Ryan O'Neal. Peter Sellers plays his divergence as the inept Inspector G. Bluto in the movie. (Rated PG) (90 min.)
 1:00
 (12) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "The Pink Panther" 1978 Peter Sellers, Ryan O'Neal. Peter Sellers plays his divergence as the inept Inspector G. Bluto in the movie. (Rated PG) (90 min.)

- 1:10
 (13) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Carry On Doctor" 1972 Kenneth Williams, Frankie Howerd. A hospital full of non-patient patients is the site of love affairs galore among the attractive nurses, inept doctors and supposedly suffering patients. (2 hrs.)
 (14) NEWS 1:30
 (15) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Comes A Horseman" James Caan, Jane Fonda. She was as strong as the land for those who fought, and as vulnerable. He comes home to love the attractive and the land he loves. (Rated PG) (118 min.)
 1:40
 (16) NEWS 2:00
 (17) 700 CLUB

- 2:30
 (18) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) *** "Sea Hawk" 1960 Ernest Borgnine, Claude Rains. A pirate adventure of the high seas with exciting battle scenes and romance. (2 hrs.)
 3:10
 (19) RAT PATROL
 3:15
 (20) MOVIE (WESTERN) *** "Indian Fighter" 1955 Kirk Douglas, Walter Matthau. A man in a wagon train through rampaging Indian. (105 min.)
 3:30
 (21) JUST PASSING THRU
 (22) WORLD AT LARGE
 4:00
 (23) FAITH THROUGH
 (24) HUMAN DIMENSION

- 4:30
 (25) MOVIE (DRAMA) JOINED IN PROGRESS: MADE TO ORDER 1947 Gary Cooper, Paulette Goddard.
 (26) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
 (27) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
 5:00
 (28) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Pork Chop Hill" 1953 Robert Pack, Harry Guardino. The story of a bloody battle to take a Korean Hill, the key to stopping Communists as told by the commanding officer of the American troop, with his man in action. (90 min.)
 (29) NEWS
 (30) NEWS "The Star" 1953 Boite Davis, Sterling Hayden. An Oscar-winning actress attempts a comeback, but finds love instead. (90 min.)
 (31) THREE STOOGES; LITTLE RASCALS

Saturday

- MORNING
 6:00
 (10) THE GOOD EARTH
 6:28
 (11) RUMBLE OF WHEELS
 6:30
 (12) SUNRISE SEMESTER
 6:50
 (13) ONTARIO LA CARTE
 6:50
 (14) ●●● DANNY KAY
 (15) ●●● WORLD'S GREATEST SUPERHERDS: SCHOOL ROCK
 (16) ●●● SMOKEY MOUNTAIN DOGS: THE JUCKLE IN THE NEWS
 (17) EVER INCREASING FAITH
 (18) FACT OF CHEMICALS
 (19) ULTRAMAN
 6:57
 (20) PATHWAYS TO WORLD
 7:00
 (21) ●●● CASPER AND THE ANGELS; ASK NBC NEWS
 (22) PARTRIDGE FAMILY
 (23) ●●● BUGLES RING AND ROAD RUNNER IN THE NEWS
 (24) ●●● FRED AND BARNEY MEET THE DIRT
 (25) ●●● PLASTICMAN SHOW; SCHOOL ROCK
 (26) ●●● LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
 (27) VIEWPOINT
 (28) MAVERICK
 7:06
 (29) YOUR FUTURE IN ART
 7:28
 (30) LIGHT CLASSICAL
 7:30
 (31) THE ROCK
 7:34
 (32) KITCHEN KAPERS
 7:40
 (33) FAMILY
 8:00
 (34) ●●● SUPER GLOBETROTTERS; ASK NBC NEWS
 (35) SESAME STREET
 (36) MAMMA MIA
 (37) FOR MAN AND NATURE
 (38) MOVIE (BIOGRAPHICAL-DRAMA) "The Story of the Silent Actor" 1939 Lon Chaney, Sr. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
 8:13
 (39) A VERY STRANGE GROUP
 8:30
 (40) ●●● POPEYE IN THE NEWS
 (41) THE SMOOD; TIME OUT
 (42) THE LESSON
 (43) ARCHES
 8:54
 (44) ONE AND A HALF DREAM
 (45) ●●● NEW ADVENTURE OF FLASH GORDON; ASK NBC NEWS
 (46) ●●● SPIDERMAN; SCHOOL ROCK
 (47) MISTER ROGERS
 (48) CIRCLE OF FRIENDS
 (49) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
 (50) BACKYARD
 9:30
 (51) HAWAII: PACIFIC PARADISE
 10:00
 (52) ●●● JASON OF ETAR

- COMMAN; IN THE NEWS
 (53) ●●● HOT HERO SANDWICH
 (54) ●●● WEEKEND SPECIAL "The World With ESP" A young woman discovers she has extraordinary powers of foresight and opens up her own psychic parlor to cash in on her unusual abilities.
 (55) ●●● OLD HOUSEWORKS
 (56) ●●● THE QUIET QUEST
 (57) PUPPET THEE GANG
 10:30
 (58) ●●● TAZMAN AND THE SUPER SEVEN; IN THE NEWS
 (59) ●●● NCAA FOOTBALL
 (60) ●●● COLLECTIONS "Distant Voices" Narrator James Burke traces the chain of historic inventions, beginning with the loom, ship, and horse, which contributed to the production of our modern telecommunications network, and explores its contributions to world peace today. (60 min.)
 (61) JETONS
 (62) TITLE DOWN
 (63) MOVIE (SCIENCE FICTION) *** "Island of Terror" 1967 Peter Cushing, Ed Judd. On a small island, a cancer research experiment backfires, producing hideous monsters. (2 hrs.)
 (64) TWO'S COMPANY
 (65) DUFFY BUCK
 (66) HAWK AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE
 (67) 700 CLUB
 11:30
 (68) ●●● 30 MINUTES
 (69) ●●● LIFE IN CRISIS
 (70) ●●● READING AND STUDY SKILLS
 (71) ●●● CASPER AND THE ANGELS; ASK NBC NEWS
 (72) ●●● "Sweet Solutions" Sugar, more than a food, is an edible symbol of the good things in life. It's also blamed for an increasing number of health problems. Yet the world continues to use consume sugar in huge quantities - a slightly million tons a year - and no one has yet discovered anything to replace it. (30 min.)
 (73) ●●● THIRTY MINUTES
 (74) ●●● AFTERNOON

- 1:00
 (75) MOVIE (HORROR-DRAMA) *** "The Love Machine" 1962 Joan Hills, Richard Davis. A young girl, daughter of half-mad count, seems to be hypnotized by a gloomy castle's proprietor that her life must be sacrificed as the fulfillment of an ancient family legend. (2 hrs.)
 (76) ●●● THE ADVENTURE
 (77) ●●● THROUGH DEATH TO LIFE
 (78) ●●● MOVIE (ADVENTURE) *** "Angel and the Badman" 1947 John Wayne, Gail Russell. A Quaker girl is hunted by several people including a gunslinger. (2 hrs.)
 1:00
 (79) ●●● OUR GANG
 (80) ●●● THREE ROBONIC STOOGES; IN THE NEWS
 (81) MOVIE (WESTERN) *** "Clearing the Range" 1931 Hoot Gibson. A classic Western comedy by become a farisaic triumph by night. (90 min.)
 (82) ●●● FACES
 (83) RAYS OF HOPE
 1:30
 (84) UNDO
 (85) SKATEBIERS; IN THE NEWS
 (86) GUNSMOKE
 (87) ●●● FLUPPER
 2:00
 (88) ●●● SPORTSWEATHER Broadcast live from South Africa, John Tato and Gerrie Coetzee via the World Boxing Association's pay-per-view telecast. (90 min.)
 (89) ●●● GUESSES GAME
 (90) ●●● READING AND STUDY SKILLS
 (91) ●●● "Guest Wife" 1945 "Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche. Gossip-mongering reporter borrows a friend's bride to topes as his wife in order to improve his boss. (90 min.)
 (92) ●●● NCAA FOOTBALL
 (93) ●●● VOICE OF VICTORY
 2:30
 (94) ●●● SPORTS SPECTACULAR
 Featured are the artistic world roller skating championships in West Germany and more footage of the "World's Strongest Men" competition held in London.
 (95) ●●● MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Love For Lydia" Edward is totally captivated by Lydia and is longing for her next flirtatious wile which make him jealous. (90 min.)
 (96) ●●● MOVIE (SCIENCE FICTION) *** "The Unknown" 1957 Denz Jagger, Leo McKern. A hideous, radioactive alien invades the English countryside. (85 min.)
 3:00
 (97) ●●● CELEBRITY IN GERMANY
 (98) ●●● SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
 3:30
 (99) ●●● COUNTRY TUNE
 (100) ●●● FIRING LINE
 (101) ●●● JACQUES COUSTEAU
 (102) ●●● WALL STREET WEEK
 "Transportation and the Energy Problem" Guest: Michael R. Armellino, vice president, Investment Research, Goldmen, Sachs and Co.
 (103) ●●● SIX DOLLAR MAN
 (104) ●●● ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
 (105) ●●● WEEKEND WEBST
 (106) ●●● WILD KINGDOM "World Of Lepus"
 (107) ●●● MINUTES
 (108) ●●● ROUNDTABLE
 (109) ●●● WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
 (110) ●●● CROCKETT'S VICTORY
 (111) ●●● VIEWS
 (112) ●●● WRITSLING
 (113) ●●● "Casey's Shop" 1978 Walker Mathau. A poor Cajun horse trainer gains possession of a colt with charm.

- private eye is hot on the trail of the murderer of a well-known songwriter. (88 min.)
 4:30
 (114) ●●● CBS NEWS
 (115) ●●● NBC NEWS
 (116) ●●● MOVIE (ADVENTURE) *** "For The Love Of Joe" 1978 Further adventures of the loveable dog. (Rated G) (90 min.)
 (117) ●●● CAMERA THREE "Redeem, Jamaica" 1978 This musical documentary, filmed in Jamaica, explores the naturalistic and folk-fusionist Jamaican music which has become the island's dominant popular art form. Reggae artists appearing on the broadcast include Bob Marley and the Wailers, Toots and the Maytals, Jimmy Cliff, Burning Spear, and Big Youth.
 (118) ●●● DANCING AND YOU
 (119) ●●● LUNG AND YOU
 5:00
 (120) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Death Poem" Robert Powell, Barbara Feldon. (90 min.)
 (121) ●●● DIFFERENT STROKES "Aids and get" when he discovers that eating salmon can prevent AIDS.
 (122) ●●● EMERGENCY ONE
 (123) ●●● CROCKETT'S VICTORY
 GARDEN
 20-20
 (124) ●●● THE HAW SMITH AND JONES
 (125) ●●● THE HAW SMITHS; Jim Ed Brown, Helen Compton, Lulu Ruman. (60 min.)
 (126) ●●● FREESTYLE "Scopio" Part I. In a special two-part story, Denise and her classmates look at the changing roles of women and men in society as the subject of their newspaper's feature story.
 (127) ●●● WILD KINGDOM "Desert Birdland Gypsum Canyon"
 (128) ●●● INSIGHT
 (129) ●●● ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "The Old Curiosity Shop" Quip discovers that Hal and Grandpa have an away and ways to find them: "A stranger also searches for the two runaways."
 (130) ●●● REFERENCE LARRY
 (131) ●●● HELLO, LARRY "Larry's spouse trap appears to be coming up empty when her happy-to-be divorced parents agree to be his friends. (90 min.)
 (132) ●●● YOUR HEALTH "Hospital Dr. Charles Sandberg, Director of Massachusetts General Hospital, describes how a hospital operator explains patient's rights and offers tips about choosing a hospital care."
 (133) ●●● FEELINGS "Child Abuse Part I. In this two-part special, eight-year-old Dennis and his fellow prisoners, child abuse victims whose parents sought help, tell Dr. Lee Sak about their lives. Both programs provide clips of their mothers talking about their abusive behavior."
 (134) ●●● BABY'S FIRST ROAD
 (135) ●●● JESUS FESTIVAL
 HBO F.D.R. MAN IN THE WHITE HOUSE
 EVENING
 6:00
 (136) ●●● INCREDIBLE NULK Banner is arrested for vagrancy and sent to work camp where his fellow prisoners accuse him of defection to the side of the corrupt prison officials. (90 min.)
 (137) ●●● "Casey's Shop" 1978 Walker Mathau. A poor Cajun horse trainer gains possession of a colt with charm.

- plonship potential. Wining at Ruidoso becomes an obsession. (PG) (2 hrs.)
 (138) ●●● LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
 (139) ●●● NEWS
 (140) ●●● 240-ROBERT This's career seems to be over when he loses his job as a radio personality and is dumped-up kids in a car turn a gas station into a deadly inferno. (90 min.)
 (141) ●●● "FOUR FACES" Joe Sanchez is concerned about his four-year-old daughter Christina's television circuit. It takes Uncle Sam's help to show the family that TV can be friend as well as foe. (90 min.)
 (142) ●●● 700 CLUB
 (143) ●●● SCARLET LETTER Hester pleads with Dimmesdale to allow to keep her secret. Margaret, Rev. and Dimmesdale is weakened by a scandalous affair. (90 min.)
 (144) ●●● QUEER CHALLENGE OF THE SEXES
 (145) ●●● POP GOES THE COUNTRY
 6:30
 (146) ●●● WHEN HAVOC STRUCK
 (147) ●●● JOKER JOKERS
 (148) ●●● DIMENSION FIVE
 (149) ●●● FIESTA LATINA
 (150) ●●● THAT MANAGER MUSIC
 7:00
 (151) ●●● CELEBRITY CHALLENGE OF THE SEXES
 (152) ●●● CHPS Pooh runs across a clergyman using a church as a front for his occult activities. (90 min.)
 (153) ●●● ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
 (154) ●●● THE ROPEERS Stanley is a young pup who fills with a stardom in the hot tub.
 (155) ●●● MYSTERY-DRAMA *** "Spy Who Came In From The Cold" 1966 Richard Burton, Claire Bloom. A spy's "turncoat" report to Berlin is called to London after one of his contacts is shot dead at the Berlin Wall. He is given the job of tracking down an East German Communist. (2 hrs.)
 (156) ●●● SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
 (157) ●●● THE LONG SEAS of the Ancestors' Healing, animal sacrifice and elaborate funeral rituals which pay homage to the dead. (90 min.)
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 (316) ●●● THE LONG SEAS of the Ancestors' Healing, animal sacrifice and elaborate funeral

Saturday continued

Neil and Grandfather have run away and want to find them. A stranger also searches for the two runaways.

(1) ROCK GURCH
NOVA "Sweet Solutions" Sugar, more than a food, is an edible symbol of the good thing to life. It's also bad for an increasing number of health problems. Yet the world continues to consume sugar in huge quantities—eighty million tons a year—and no one has yet discovered anything to replace it. (60 mins.)

(2) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL
PARIS An unarmed suspect is killed by a young policeman and Paris is ordered to investigate. (90 mins.)

(3) A MAN CALLED
FANTASY ISLAND
SHAKESPEARE PLAYS Romeo and Juliet. The most popular of all Shakespeare's plays, and yet it is also a challenging and endlessly surprising work. It is full of passion, intensity and exquisite language. It is an expression of love in almost all its infinite variety. (90 mins.)

(4) ZOLA LEVIT
YOU'RE NOT A HERO UNTIL YOUR SUN
HBO MOVIE (COMEDY) "Matilda" 1970 Elliott Gould. Story about a theatrical agent and the preening kangaroo that hops into his life. (105 mins.)

(5) MONTY PYTHON FLYING CIRCUS
ROSS BAYLON SHOW
ROCK CONCERT

(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) (101) (102) (103) (104) (105) (106) (107) (108) (109) (110) (111) (112) (113) (114) (115) (116) (117) (118) (119) (120) (121) (122) (123) (124) (125) (126) (127) (128) (129) (130) (131) (132) (133) (134) (135) (136) (137) (138) (139) (140) (141) (142) (143) (144) (145) (146) (147) (148) (149) (150) (151) (152) (153) (154) (155) (156) (157) (158) (159) (160) (161) (162) (163) (164) (165) (166) (167) (168) (169) (170) (171) (172) (173) (174) (175) (176) (177) (178) (179) (180) (181) (182) (183) (184) (185) (186) (187) (188) 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NEWS
(1) MOVIE (SCIENCE-FICTION) "Invasion Of The Body Snatchers" 1978 Donald Sutherland, Leonard Nimoy. Aliens from outer space invade Earth in the form of giant spores to form emotionless replicas of humans. (95 mins.)

(2) MOVIE (DRAMA) "Penny" 1981 Gary Grant, Irene Dunne. A couple adopts a child after their baby dies in an attempt to find happiness. (92 mins.)

(3) EVANGEL COLLEGE FOOTBALL
BUCK ROGERS IN THE 26TH CENTURY 1956 Gary Grant. Buck Rogers and his unable to stop a plot to destroy the city of New Chicago. (60 mins.)

(4) MOVIE (MUSICAL) "Paint Your Wagon" 1969 Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwood. Woman accused off by a Mormon husband is bought by a gold miner. They live with his partner who falls in love with the girl. (2 hrs.)

(5) ERIC Escalated battles the lies and political red tape to break an international drug ring protected by a Mormon husband's diplomatic immunity. (90 mins.)

(6) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD Bob and Andy. (Repeat) "McMILLAN AND WIFE" Game Of Survival. (Repeat) "Rook Hudson, George Matharis. (Repeat)

(7) DISCABLED HOMEMAKER
NBA BASKETBALL (REPLAY)
MOVIE (DRAMA) "Incredible Six" 1970 Stuart Whitman, Elke Sommer. Six guerrillas are expelled by hostile cruelty to an isolated village. They choose to stay and protect the inhabitants. (2 hrs.)

(8) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Eric Idle. Guests: Andy Kaufman, Bob Dylan. (90 mins.)

(9) POP GOES THE COUNTRY. VOLUNTEER JAM
MOVIE (DRAMA) "Bounty" 1981 Clint Walker, Richard Basehart. After capturing an outlaw he remains the pursuer. A bounty hunter falls in love with the outlaw's girlfriend who reminds him of his slain wife. (60 mins.)

(10) O'CLOCK NEWS
700 CLUB
SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Eric Idle. Guests: Andy Kaufman, Bob Dylan. (90 mins.)

(11) JURY BOX
HBO MOVIE (ADVENTURE) "Harry And Tonto" 1974 Art Carney, Ellen Barkin. A 70-year-old who's young at heart makes a cross-country trip with his best friend, a cat. (Rated R) (115 mins.)

(12) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Eric Idle. Guests: Andy Kaufman, Bob Dylan. (90 mins.)

(13) CELEBRATE MOVIE "HARRY O: Death Certificate" A mad die and his mother-in-law saves the physicians, but what looks like a malpractice suit turns into a brush with organized crime when Harry steps in. (Repeat) "MCMILLAN AND WIFE" Game Of Survival. (Repeat) "Rook Hudson, George Matharis. (Repeat)

(14) MOVIE (DRAMA) "Incredible Six" 1970 Stuart Whitman, Elke Sommer. Six guerrillas are expelled by hostile cruelty to an isolated village. They choose to stay and protect the inhabitants. (2 hrs.)

(15) SHOWTIME SPECIAL Houston Big League Fred Truena hosts the latest show on sports competition with Texas-style laughter a plenty.

(16) COMEDY SHOP
MOVIE (HORROR) "Web of Violence" 1968 Brett Halsey, Margaret Lee. A woman witnesses the kidnapping of his ex-fiance and starts his own investigation. (2 hrs.)

(17) THAT GIRL
MOVIE (HORROR) "Frankenstein's Bloody Terror" 1971 Paul Naschy, Diana Dora. Baron Frankenstein, known as "Wolfski" in life, lives again when a silver cross is taken out of his heart. (105 mins.)

(18) MOVIE (COMEDY) "Off Limits" 1963 Bob Hope, Mickey Rooney. A fight manager drafted into the Army develops a new boxer, disregarding Army regulations. (90 mins.)

(19) MOVIE (HORROR) "Frankenstein Must Be Destroyed" 1969 Peter Cushing, Simon Ward. Dr. Frankenstein is now experimenting with brain transplants. (2 hrs.)

(20) THE LESSON
GET SMART
REX HUBBARD
HBO MOVIE (DRAMA) "Hardcore" 1979 George C. Scott. A father searches for his runaway daughter. It's an intense, shocking look at the grim underworld of the pornography business. (Rated R) (105 mins.)

(21) MOVIE (SUSPENSE) "Endless Night" 1945 John Hays, Myrtle Bennett. Apathetic Christa's spine tingling woodcut.

(22) MOVIE (DRAMA) "Come Back Little Sheba" 1963 Shirley Booth, Burl Ives. When a girl student rents a room from a sleazy middle-aged housewife and her husband, she discovers the couple's long-hidden emotions and frustrations. (2 hrs.)

(23) ACTS 29 PLUS
MOVIE (WESTERN) "Night Riders" 1939 John Wayne, Doran McKay. A cowboy unmask a gambler who is posing as the descendant of a well-known Spanish don. (90 mins.)

(24) BOXING
MOVIE (COMEDY-DRAMA) "Woman's World" 1964-Fred MacMurray, June Allyson. An automobile tycoon, seeking a successor to his dead father, makes a trip through the company's top man with his wives to New York for observation. (2 hrs.)

(25) ORAL ROBERTS
JERRY FALWELL
MOVIE (COMEDY-DRAMA) "Pleasure Seekers" 1968 Andy Granatino, Tony Franciosa. Three American girls search for romance in Spain. (105 mins.)

(26) A-Q U.S.A.
WORLD AT LARGE
MOOD SWAP
CHRISTOPHER CLOUSEL
MOVIE (MUSIC) "Road To Morocco" 1942 Bing Crosby, Bob Hope. (8) KURODA
MOVIE (COMEDY) "John Golden" 1936-Cong. House. 1962-Shirley MacLaine, Peter Ustinov. Trapped in a desert kingdom, a man and a woman help an Arabian chief's football team beat the Stars. (60 mins.)

(9) THE STORY
JIMMY SWAGART
DR. E.L. DANFORD
MOVIE (WESTERN) "Black Doll" 1938 Nan Gray, Edgar Kennedy. I may look like a toy, but I hide certain death. (2 hrs.)

(10) MOVIE (COMEDY) "Solid Gold Cadillac" 1966 Judy Holiday, Paul Douglas. Inevitably, small stockholder becomes savvy to hundreds of others by ousting crooked board of directors and re-instating honest director. (2 hrs.)

(11) MOVIE (COMEDY) "Paint Your Wagon" 1969 Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwood. Woman accused off by a Mormon husband is bought by a gold miner. They live with his partner who falls in love with the girl. (2 hrs.)

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(2

Sunday continued

(8) CORAL RIDGE PRESBYTERIAN

- (1) NFL TODAY
- (2) BIG BLUE MARBLE
- (3) FOOTMOUSE
- (4) FOOTSTEPS

AFTERNOON

- 12:00
- (1) NFL FOOTBALL Dallas Cowboys vs St. Louis Cardinals
- (2) FOOTMOUSE Host Chuck Stone and guests provide timely analysis of current events from the perspective of a mischievous, winking interviewer, and increased on-location reports.
- (3) DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW OLD
- (4) COLLEGE FOOTBALL '78

For Lydia Edward is totally captivated with Lydie and is forgiving of her new illustrative ways which make him jealous. (60 mins.)

(5) WORLD OF PENTECOST

- 12:30
- (6) MOVIE - (DRAMA) ***/** "Penny Serenade" 1941 Cary Grant, Irene Dunne, and Charles Coburn. A child and her baby dies in an attempt to find happiness. (2 hrs.)
- (7) THE WINDMILL OF THE COIN
- (8) TARZAN
- (9) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO
- (10) DEAR HEAR

(11) ISSUES AND ANSWERS

WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

(12) AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE

(13) TO BE ANNOUNCED

(14) THE MONDOSES

TRANSPORTATION AND THE ENERGY PROBLEM Guest: Michael P. Aronson, vice president, Investment Research, Goldmans Sachs and Co.

(15) MISSIONARIES IN ACTION

(17) MOVIE - (COMEDY) ***/** "Man's Best Friend" 1964 Rock Hudson, Paula Prentiss. An author of a book on flailing is forced by his boss to enter a tournament. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(18) NFL FOOTBALL

(19) TO BE ANNOUNCED

(20) SHAKESPEARE PLAYS "Romeo and Juliet" The most popular of all Shakespeare's plays, and yet it is also a challenging and endlessly surprising work. In this production, intimacy and exquisite language — it is an expression of love in almost all its guises. (3 hrs.)

(21) NFL LIVES

(22) NFL FOOTBALL Houston Oilers vs Seattle Seahawks

(23) HERE TO MAKE MUSIC

Portrait of Itzhak Perlman. He has been hailed as one of the greatest violinists of our time whose diverse repertoire has become the hallmark of his musical stature. This program presents an in-depth look at Perlman, the man and the musician. (60 mins.)

(24) HERE COME THE BRIDES

(25) THINK ABOUT TOMORROW

(26) CBS LIBRARY

"A Midnight Drive" Vincent Price invites you to take a drive through the streets of some weird stories and bizarre goings-on. (Premiere, 60 mins.)

(27) HBO MOVIE - (DRAMA) ***/** "If Ever I See You Again" 1978 Joe Brooks, Shelley Long. College sweethearts reunited after a twelve year separation. Though their lifestyles have changed, emotions still strongly flit. (90 mins.)

(28) TIMBRONIAN

(29) MOVIE - (DOCUMENTARY-DRAMA) ** "Saveage

Wild" 1970 Gordon Eastman, Cameron Hill the wild land just below the Arctic Circle, raling wolves from infancy, intending to set them free after they have continued. (2 hrs.)

(30) IDEA THINK

(31) LAST OF THE WILD

(32) LATINO CONSORTIUM

(33) YOUR TURN: LETTERS TO CBS NEWS

(34) WRESTLING

(35) FACE THE ACTION

(36) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) ***/** "Great Brain" 1978 Jimmy O'Connell, James Jamriska. The youngest O'Connell stars in a turn-of-the-century tale of a boy on the run. (90 mins.)

(37) EAST FORWARD

(38) FOCUS ON THE FAMILY

(39) WEEKEND WEST

(40) MUPPET SHOW Guest: Crystal Gynne

(41) HEE HAW

(42) FARM DIGEST

(43) OUT OF THE BLUE GLADY's the housekeeper, hits the jackpot as the one and all suddenly gets a marriage proposal.

(44) AFRICANS

(45) MUPPET SHOW Guest: Shields and Yamell.

(46) LONG SEARCH "The Chosen People" "A Jewish Family" "The Chosen People" in search of the essence of the Jewish faith. Viewers will experience a traditional Sabbath; they also visit synagogues, schools, and museums as Eyre seeks everyday people who live their faith. (90 mins.)

(47) NAME THAT TUNE

(48) JIMMY SWAGART

(49) FIRM LINE "In Socialism Dead?" Host: William F. Buckley, Jr.

(50) 60 MINUTES

(51) BEST OF DONNY AND MARIE HBO MOVIE - (COMEDY) ***/** "Dear Inspector" Annie Girardot, Phillip Love. She's lovely, she's available, and she's a cop who doesn't want her new boyfriend to know what she does for a living. (Great PO) (105 mins.)

(52) CBS NEWS

(53) EXTRA

(54) WALL STREET WEEK

"Transportation and the Energy Problem" Guest: Michael P. Aronson, vice president, Investment Research, Goldmans Sachs and Co.

(55) FIRM LINE "In Socialism Dead?"

Host: William F. Buckley, Jr.

(56) COACHES' SHOW

(57) GET SMART

(58) WILD KINGDOM "Land Of The Leopard"

(59) MUPPET SHOW

(60) EVENING

(61) 60 MINUTES

(62) DIBNE'S WUNDERREIL

(63) MOVIE - (DRAMA) ***/** "Legend Of Sea Wolf" Chuck Connors, Barbara Bouchard London. In the story of Wolf Larsen, the tyrannical sea captain who meets his unlikely mate in a young girl. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

(64) NOVA "Sweet Solutions" Sugar, more than a food, is an odd symbol of our civilization in life. It is also blamed for an increasing number of health problems. Yet the world continues to consume sugar in huge quantities — eighty million tons a year — and no one has yet discovered anything to replace it. (60 mins.)

(65) MORK AND MINDY Mork discovers that he would be allergic to Mindy and the only remedy is to become an Orkan version of her.

(66) OUT OF THE BLUE Gladys, the

housekeeper... hits the jackpot on a game show and suddenly gets a date with Archie. (90 mins.)

(67) UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS "Whom God Touches" (60 mins.)

(68) REX HUMBARD

(69) LONG SEARCH "The Chosen People" Ronald Eyre visits the Children of Abraham in search of the essence of the Jewish faith. Viewers will experience a traditional Sabbath; they also visit synagogues, schools, and museums as Eyre seeks everyday people who live their faith. (90 mins.)

(70) THE ASSOCIATES

(71) A NEW KIND OF FAMILY Kit dips up and reads Tony's personal diary, then follows him to a disco believing the

misadventures of her own with trust and respect. (90 mins.)

(72) MOVIE (COMEDY) ***/** "Stopt Looki and Laughi" 1960 Three Stooges, Paul Winchell. The original Three Stooges' funniest sequel. (90 mins.)

(73) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE

It seems Archie might have to take a dive with Louie the Loan Shark if he can't find the money to add a restaurant to his bar.

(74) THE BIG EVENT TV

(75) THE First 25 Years Hosted by Phil Donahue, this entertainment special will view how television has changed the lives of Americans during the last 25 years as seen by the editors of TV Guide magazine. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

(76) CONNECTIONS "Faith In Numbers" Narrator James Burke uncovers the link between the origin of the computer and the medieval power source, the waterwheel. (90 mins.)

(77) MORK AND MINDY Mork

discovers that he would be allergic to Mindy and the only remedy is to become an Orkan version of her.

(78) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL "Riptide" is shattered when Shirley* employs a secretary and James meets Helen Aberdeen. (60 mins.)

(79) 700 CLUB

(80) CAROL GAVETT SHOW HBO MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) ***/** "White Lightning" 1973 Burt Reynolds, Jennifer Blue. A convict moonshiner agrees to work with authorities when he learns that his kid brother has been killed by a crooked sheriff. (101 mins.)

(81) ONE DAY AT A TIME Julie's

whirlwind romance turns into the most difficult decision she has ever had to make. (Conclusion)

(82) THE ASSOCIATES

(83) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "The Old Curiosity Shop" Culp discovers that Nell and Grandfather have run away and now to find them. A stranger also searches for the 800

(84) ALICE Tommy tells Alice he's in love with an older woman, but what he does not tell her is that the older woman is Vera.

(85) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. Trapper discovers the ex-wife's new boyfriend has a critical ailment requiring delicate surgery and finds himself fearful that jealousy might steer his blade. (60 mins.)

(86) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Monthi" Host: Howdy Wood. A bright, funny special featuring their original, skits and improvisational

(87) UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS—the adventures and misadventures of the Baxters enjoy a special 1950s Eat-Place; and their servants downstairs. (60 mins.)

(88) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

(89) TIC TAC DODGE

(90) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

(91) OVER EASY "The Older Woman"

(92) ABC NEWS

(93) BAXTERS

(94) CBS LATE MOVIE "Switch: Death Heat" A dim jockey that waits almost

(95) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE

(96) CONNECTIONS "Faith In Numbers" Narrator James Burke uncovers the link between the origin of the computer and the medieval power source, the waterwheel. (90 mins.)

(97) COMEBACK

(98) THE JEFFERSONS Louise takes a peek through Bentley's telescope on Saturday night and witnesses what appears to be a murder being committed by a killer rabbit. (Pt. 1)

(99) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. Trapper

discovers the ex-wife's new boyfriend has a critical ailment requiring delicate surgery and finds himself fearful that jealousy might steer his blade. (60 mins.)

(100) PRIME TIME SUNDAY

(101) ALICE Tommy tells Alice he's in love with an older woman, but what he does not tell her is that the older woman is Vera.

(102) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Love and Luck" causes a public stir when she attends a village dance with Edward. Later, Edward meets a mysterious stranger wandering near the village. (60 mins.)

(103) SEND FORTH YOUR SPIRIT

(104) CONNECTIONS "Faith In Numbers" Narrator James Burke uncovers the link between the origin of the computer and the medieval power source, the waterwheel. (90 mins.)

(105) OPEN UP

(106) MOVIE - (DRAMA) ***/** "Who's Got The Rain" Nick Nolte, Tuesday Weld. Can an old-fashioned love survive in a modern world of complication? (2 hrs., 5 mins.)

(107) THE JEFFERSONS Louise

takes a peek through Bentley's telescope on Halloween night and witnesses what appears to be a murder being committed by a killer rabbit. (Pt. 1)

(108) INSIGHT

(109) DAY AT A TIME Julie's whirlwind romance turns into the most difficult decision she has ever had to make. (Conclusion)

(110) CBS NEWS

(111) MOVIE - (DRAMA) ** "The Boy In The Sand" 1973 Robert Mitchum, Jane Fonda. A story about a homosexual's birthday party where hidden thoughts and feelings are exposed and he is brought into the open. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(112) EVENING AT SYMPHONY: Eleocharis Zuckerman and Joseph Sinfonietta are the soloists in Mozart's "Sinfonia Concertante." K. 364. Selli Ozawa leads the Boston Symphony Orchestra in "The Pines of Rome" by Ottorino Respighi. (60 mins.)

(113) MURDER MOST ENGLISH: Eva Rod Henning. (60 mins.)

(114) HERE COME THE BRIDES "Portrait of Itzhak Perlman" Perlman has been hailed as one of the greatest violinists of our time whose diverse repertoire has become the hallmark of his musical stature. This program presents an in-depth look at Perlman, the man and the musician, who he is at ease with the music of Vivaldi as he is with that of Scott Joplin. (90 mins.)

(115) MOVIE - (WESTERN) ** "Hannie Cutler" 1956 Robert Culp. A woman learns how to use a gun in order to avenge her husband's murder and her rape. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

(116) ABC NEWS

(117) BAXTERS

(118) CBS LATE MOVIE "Switch: Death Heat"

A dim jockey that waits almost

seven years to face a stolen emerald, but Peter and Mac catch him just before the state of Georgia is held. (Repeat) "HAWAII FIVE-O: Ring Of Lies" (Repeat)

(119) ALICE Tommy tells Alice he's in love with an older woman, but what he does not tell her is that the older woman is Vera.

(120) BEST OF DEAN MARTIN

(121) POCATELLO SPECIAL

(122) THAT WASLY MUSIC

(123) CBS NEWS

(124) BAY-U FOOTBALL

(125) JAPANESE THEATRE

(126) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS

(127) NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE

(128) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE-DRAMA) ** "The Boy On a Dolphin" 1957 Alan Ladd, Sophia Loren. A beautiful sponge diver uncovers a sunken statue of a boy riding a dolphin. In order to see it, whereabouts to the highest bidder. However, an archaeologist spoils her plans. (90 mins.)

(129) MOVIE - (COMEDY) ** "Old Who Cares?" 1973 Karen Valentine, Richard Long. The publisher of a men's magazine finds his top editor on a dolphin. In order to see it, whereabouts to the highest bidder. However, an archaeologist spoils her plans. (90 mins.)

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(131) MOVIE - (COMEDY-DRAMA) ** "Desert" 1968. Michael Caine, Eric Portman, Burgess Meredith. A girl and woman, is persuaded to join husband, and complications ensue between the younger man and the husband. (2 hrs.)

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(137) JAMES ROBINSON

(138) ALL THE PEOPLE

(139) CROSS GIRLS

(140) THAT GIRL

(141) MOVIE - (DRAMA) ** "International Velvet" 1926. D'Almeida, Christopher Plummer. A beautiful tale of a girl and her championship horse who compete for an olympic gold medal. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(142) GOOD NEWS

(143) CBS NEWS

(144) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) ** "Big Steel" 1941. Robert Mitchum, Jane Greer. Army officer recovers missing prisoner, rounds up gang, aces racing. (90 mins.)

(145) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) ** "Hairy O'Connell" 1958. Steve Granger, Barbara Rush. Coward asks someone a tiger hunt to lose his life. (2 hrs., 35 mins.)

(146) HURD

(147) BURLESQUE

(148) HURD

(149) BURLESQUE

(150) LITTLE AMERICAN STYLE

(151) LISTEN

(152) ATHLETES

(153) NEWS

(154) ROSS STOOGES; LITTLE RASCALS

(155) REPORTERS

(156) MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

(157) MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

(158) MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

(159) MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

(160) MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

(161) MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

(162) MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

(163) MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

(164) MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

(165) MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

(166) MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

(167) MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

(168) MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

(169) MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

Monday

(1) EVENING

(2) 600 CLUB

(3) ZOOM

(4) ROCK CHUCK

(5) FELIX'S "Child Abuse" Part 1. In the two-part special, eight-year-old Cheryl and twelve-year-old Dennis, both of whom have been sexually abused, sought help, tell Dr. Lee Salk about

parents who hurt. Both programs include clips of their mothers talking about their abusive behavior.

(6) ZOOM

(7) ROCK CHUCK

(8) FELIX'S "Child Abuse" Host: Chuck Stone and guests provide timely analysis of current events from the perspective of a mischievous, winking interviewer, and increased on-location reports.

(9) TIMBRONIAN

(10) MOVIE - (DOCUMENTARY-DRAMA) ** "Saveage

(11) LITTLE HOUSE — THE

(12) FALCONS FOOTBALL COACH'S

(13) ALL IN THE FAMILY

(14) PM MAGAZINE

(15) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS

(16) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT

(17) HOL

Monday continued

- (7) **MACHEIL LEHRER REPORT**
 (8) **700 CLUB**
 (9) **DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guest: Paul Theroux, author.
 (10) **M.A.S.S. Radar** is back home and Klinger, who's now the 4077th's new clerk, is getting sick about all the complaints that pile up against him.
 (11) **MOVIE - (DRAMA)** "Scandal in the Grass" 1961 Warren Beatty, Natalie Wood. In the 1920's Midwest, an emotionally broken girl tries to rebuild her life. (2 hrs., 35 mins.)
HBO MOVIE - (COMEDY) "The Glittering Night" 1934 Michael Caine. Glittering Neil Simon comedy is a valuable look at how the stars portray the unusual and unforgettable patrons of the world renowned Beverly Hills Hotel. (Rated PG) (103 mins.) 7:30
 (12) **(3) THE FAT ALBERT HALLOWEEN SPECIAL** The Cosby kids embark on a grand adventure to make sure this Halloween is the spookiest and scariest ever.
 (13) **SHOWTIME SPECIAL** "Remember When" John Byner hosts this nostalgic look at the fads, fashions and entertainment favorites of the 1950's and 60's, with guest stars Henry Youngman and Marilyn Michaels.
 (14) **OVER EASY** "The Older Woman" Host: Hugh Downs.
 (15) **COMING AT A GLASS** "The Old Curiosity Shop" O'Neil, discovers that Neil and Grandfather have run away and vows to find them. He also searches for the two runaways.
 (16) **WKRP IN CINCINNATI** Herb starts selling insurance on the job and replaces a depressed Les into buying enough coverage for six men.
 (17) **M.A.S.S. Radar** is back home and Klinger, who's now the 4077th's new clerk, is getting sick about all the complaints that pile up against him.
 (18) **MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** "And Baby Makes Three" Stars: Colleen Dewhurst, Warren Oates. A middle-aged couple with three grown children are thrown into an emotional turmoil when the wife is found to be pregnant. (2 hrs.)
 (19) **SONG BY SONG** "Ain't She Lamer" This tribute to one of America's greatest lyricists - features - performances by George Straker, Miltent Martin, and Lena Horne. (60 mins.)
 (20) **WKRP IN CINCINNATI** Herb starts selling insurance on the job and replaces a depressed Les into buying enough coverage for six men.
 (21) **SHOWTIME SPECIAL** "Enlighten At The MGM Grand" Ten years of hit music, the romantic style, and charisma of a great entertainer.
 (22) **RISE AND BE REALIZED** 9:00
 (23) **LOU GRANT** Billie Joella series of films questions a wife company's clean air standards and they wind up bringing suit against the Tribune. (60 mins.)
 (24) **RUNNING FENCE** This film documents the artist Christo's four year struggle to construct a controversial, 24-mile white fabric fence through the northern California countryside. (60 mins.)
 (25) **FESTIVAL OF PRAISE** HBO THE SINGING COWBOYS RIDE AGAIN 8:30
 (26) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW** 9:30
 (27) **MOVIE - (DRAMA)** "Elizabeth, the Queen" 1938 "Bette Davis" Entol Crowl. A dramatic look at the famous Queen's battle with her lover for power in Shakespeare's England. (2 hrs., 20 mins.) 10:00
 (28) **NEWS**
 (29) **SHOWTIME SPECIAL** "Roy Clark And The Oak Ridge Boys" Country music's leading superstars perform live on tape in Las Vegas from the Frontier Hotel. They will keep your feet tapping and your lips smiling from start to finish.
 (30) **LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS FORUM**
 (31) **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** "Podark" The romantic adventure story continues in a second series which returns to follow the lives, loves, and tribulations of the Podark family. (90 mins.)
HBO - TOKYO INT. GYMNASTICS CHAMPIONSHIPS 10:30

FREE SNEAK PREVIEWS

OCTOBER 24 and 25

No cuts... no commercials... no cost to you. See five of Hollywood's top quality current movies, plus a sparkling entertainment special. It's Showtime free, for two nights only, for all our cable customers. Don't miss it!

COMING WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24

6:30 p.m. **For the Love of Benji**
Heart-warming hijinks by the screen's most lovable mutt. Rated G.



8:30 p.m. **Neil Simon's California Suite**
Hilarious goings-on at the Beverly Hills Hotel. Rated PG.

11:00 p.m. **Mel Brooks' Blazing Saddles**
The whackiest shoot-em-up that ever was. Rated R.

COMING THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25

6:30 p.m. **Revenge of the Pink Panther**
Peter Sellers as Inspector Clouseau in the funniest Pink Panther ever. Rated PG.



8:30 p.m. **Invasion of the Body Snatchers**
Spine-tingling science fiction starring Donald Sutherland. Rated PG.

11:00 p.m. **An Entertainment Special Featuring Willie Nelson**
Country music's hottest star captured live in concert at Lake Tahoe.

Pick Showtime, and you pick the very best.

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Monday continued

● **CBS LATE MOVIE 'HARRY O: Book of Changes'** An owner of a gambling club is murdered and Harry has to find the book which controls the damaging influence. (Repeat) **WILLIAM ALAN WHITE: Friends To Terror** Stars: Robert Wagner, Robert Strauss. (10 min.)

● **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest host: David Letterman. Guest: Shirley Jones, George Miller. (90 min.)

● **CBS LATE MOVIE 'NIGHT STALKER: The Werewolf'** Kolchak meets a werewolf who feeds on a cruise liner. **'BADLANDS'** 1974 Stars: Martin Sheen, Stacy Spaeck. (90 min.)

● **S&W ROBERT-Trap** has no problems dealing with a Ron Runyon wild in the circus of disarming an underfloor bomb in a matter of seconds but is scared to death of a female reporter and refuses to be interviewed.

● **MAKE ME LAUGH**

● **STRENGTH FOOTBALL**

● **BENEDICT OF SAN FRANCISCO** 11:00

● **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

● **CHARLIE'S ANGELS: The Vegas Connection** What appears to be a case involving a woman with a gambling problem develops into an expose of a blackmailing scheme. (60 min.)

● **DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guest: Paul Turner, author. (60 min.)

● **HBO MOVIE (DRAMA) *** 'Carnegie'** 1973 At Pacific, Cornelio. Story of famous N.Y.C. undercover cop and the disgraced wife who to perform his job. (Rated R) (2 hrs., 10 min.)

11:30

● **DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guest: Paul Turner, author. (60 min.)

● **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

● **CORAL RIDGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** 11:45

● **GUNSMOKE** 11:55

● **HBO MOVIE (DRAMA) *** 'Ball Out at 42nd Street'** 1937 John Payne, Karen Steele. The story of Air Force Colonel's relief and resentment when

relieved from making first dangerous test of B-47 atomic jet. (65 min.)

12:00

● **TOMORROW HOST: Tom Snyder.** Guests: TV documentary 'The Alan and Susan Raymond.' (90 min.)

● **MOVIE (COMEDY) *** 'Revenge of the Nerds'** 1978. Paul Sellers, Dyan Cannon. Peter Sellers gets his revenge as the least inspector of the FBI in the most hilarious Pink Panther yet. (PG) (2 hrs.)

● **SANFORD AND SON** 12:30

● **MOVIE (DRAMA) *** 'Ambush'** 1957. Robert Flaherty. Hugh O'Brian. W.W.I. war about hard-fought Marines in the Philippines on a special mission. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

● **BEHNY HILL** 12:40

● **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW** 12:40

F.B.I. 1:00

● **NEWS**

1:15

HBO MOVIE (ADVENTURE-DRAMA) * 'Caravans'** Anthony Quinn, Jennifer Jones. A young woman is missing in the wilds of a mid-east country teeming with nomadic tribes. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 15 min.)

1:30

● **STAR TREK** 1:30

● **CROSS WITS** 2:00

● **MOVIE (MYSTERY-DRAMA) *** 'Ride the Pink Horse'** 1947. Robert Montgomery, Wade Hendrix. A war veteran, a young woman and a black man arrives in a small New Mexico town during a fiesta. (2 hrs., 10 min.)

● **700 CLUB** 2:10

● **NEWS** 2:30

● **OPEN UP** 3:00

● **MOVIE (DRAMA) *** 'Something Wild'** 1961. Carol Baker, Ralph Meeker. A rape victim falls in love with her kidnaper's stalker in New York City. (2 hrs.)

3:30

● **WORDS OF HOPE** 4:00

● **ACTS 20 PULP** 4:10

● **MOVIE (DISPERSE-DRAMA) *** 'The Day After Tomorrow'** 1974. Richard Boone. When a syndicate man is killed for holding back money from his associates he is buried. He must go in to crack the code. (90 min.)

4:30

● **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW** 4:30

● **MOVIE (HORROR) *** 'The Walking Dead'** 1936. Boris Karloff, Edmund Gwenn. An electrocuted man is brought back to life. He can't remember his past but he can make out sequences. (90 min.)

● **THREE STOOGEES; LITTLE RASCALS** 5:00

● **MOVIE (DRAMA) *** 'The Intruder'** 1961. Don Murray, John Saxon. Half bread ex-con returns to town, becomes a lawman and vindicates himself from a frame up. (90 min.)

Tuesday

7:00

● **NEWS**

● **7:30**

● **ALL IN THE FAMILY**

● **ROB NEWHART SHOW**

● **MAGNELL LEHRER REPORT**

● **TIC TAC DOUGH**

● **SANFORD AND SON**

● **OVER EASY HOST: Hugh Downs.** Guest: Lili Ulman.

● **GOOD NEWS**

7:00

● **CAROLINA FEVER**

● **TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES (ADVENTURE) *** 'Great Britain'** 1978. Jimmy Omond, James Jampan. The youngest Omond starts in a turn-of-the-century tale of a spy con artist. Great! family fun. (G) (90 min.)

● **REPORTERS**

● **HAPPY DAYS**

● **THE MISADVENTURES OF SHERIFF LORD LOBO** (Rank). He's auckered another city slicker by selling him some worthless swamp land, but Lobo is the one who gets swamped when he finds out this slicker is the head of an organized crime family. (60 min.)

● **MAGNELL LEHRER REPORT**

● **7:30**

● **F.A.R. Field of Agriculture in the Rocky Mts.**

● **F.D.R.: MAN IN THE WHITE HOUSE**

7:30

● **OVER EASY HOST: Hugh Downs.** Guest: Lili Ulman.

● **FAST FORWARD**

8:00

● **TUESDAY DEBATE: 'Mind Over Murder'** 1979 Deborah Raffin.

Andrew Price. A model uses psychic powers to track down a murderer but finds that she, the hunter, soon becomes the hunted. (2 hrs.)

● **MOVIE (COMEDY) *** 'Carnegie Children'** Man's eternal fascination with the possibility of self-powered flight has led him to produce a number of remarkable contraptions. Recently a man succeeds with an aircraft of cardboard, aluminum tubing, and a motor. (90 min.)

● **THE THREE COMPANY**

● **AFRICANS**

● **TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES (DRAMA) *** 'The Lion in Winter'** 1968. Katharine Hepburn, Peter O'Toole. In Old England, Henry II deliberates over a succession or a fateful Christmas Eve. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 30 min.)

● **YAKI** The first but personable woman Alex once had a blind date with returns as a swell shot of her former self, eager for romance with Alex.

● **FAITH TWENTY**

● **SIX WIVES OF HENRY VIII**

● **WORLD 'Soviet T.V.: Heroes, Workers, and the Party Line'** This program looks at the liberties and limitations of the government supervised television in the Soviet Union, and may dispel some American stereotypes about Soviet programming. (90 min.)

● **NBA BASKETBALL** Los Angeles Lakers vs New Orleans Jazz (2 hrs., 15 min.)

● **TODAY IN BIBLE PROPHECY**

● **HBO MOVIE (DOCUMENTARY) *** 'The Story of the Godels'** 1977 Narrator: William Shatner. Get a fascinating look at the possibility of visitors from other planets to earth. A revealing documentary based on the best-selling works of Erich Von Däniken. (Rated G) (92 min.)

9:00

● **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW** 9:00

● **NEWS**

● **TRE PIERCE** If the romantic adventure story continues

in a second series which returns to the New York Times and tribulations of a young woman.

● **HERE TO MAKE MURK** Thrak and Dick. A film that takes a scene look at the 1970 concert tour of these virtuoso. The film is a delightful portrait of two exceptional musicians: their friendship and mutual standards.

● **MOVIE (DRAMA) *** 'Dark Victory'** 1939. Bette Davis, George Brent. Helms learns that she has only ten months to live because of brain condition, but her love for her doctor carries her through. (2 hrs., 10 min.)

10:30

● **CBS LATE MOVIE 'BARNABY RUSSELL; Doomed, Alibi'** A fading movie star who's killed his business partner has a perfect alibi established by a look-alike who's been seen elsewhere at the time of the murder. (Repeat) (LINGER) 1973 Stars: Warren Oates, Ben Johnson.

● **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest host: David Letterman. Guest: Mariette Hartley, Ben Vereen, Bob Uecker, Cheryl Swartz. (90 min.)

● **MOVIE 'COLUMBO: Dead Weight'** A military hero suspected of murder starts an affair with the woman who witnessed the crime and her recollection of what happened begins to change. (Repeat) **CAMERON: To Stop A King** Stars: George Peppard, Kevin McCarthy. (Trapped) (90 min.)

● **MAKE ME LAUGH**

● **HBO MOVIE (COMEDY) *** 'Maltin vs. Elliot'** Story of a prizefighting kangaroo that hops into a theatrical spate life. (103 min.)

11:00

● **MOVIE (NO INFORMATION AVAILABLE) 'Gritty'** No Other Information Available (90 min.)

● **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

● **TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES (DRAMA) *** 'Dog And Cat'** 1977 Stars: Lou Antonio, Kim Beaulieu. A veteran detective's wife is killed and he is assigned to investigate the case with

a female officer despite his deep-seated fear of women.

● **STAR TREK: RETURN OF THE ARCH ENEMY** A UFO is spotted in Central Park, a man is running around claiming to be a werewolf and half the crew are out with the flu. (Repeat)

● **DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guest: Sarah Caldwell, artistic director of the Opera Company of Boston. (1:00)

11:15

● **STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO** 11:30

● **DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guest: Sarah Caldwell, artistic director of the Opera Company of Boston. (1:00)

● **TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'Dog And Cat'** 1977 Stars: Lou Antonio, Kim Beaulieu. A veteran detective's wife is killed during a stakeout and he is assigned to investigate the case with a female officer despite his deep-seated fear of women.

● **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

12:00

● **TOMORROW HOST: Tom Snyder.** Guests: TV documentary 'The Alan and Susan Raymond.' (90 min.)

● **SANFORD AND SON** 12:10

● **LOVE AMERICAN STYLE** 12:10

● **NBA BASKETBALL (REPLAY)** Atlanta Hawks vs Cleveland Cavaliers (2 hrs., 30 min.)

12:15

● **F.B.I.**

● **HBO MOVIE (DRAMA) *** 'Conceal A Foreman'** James Cash, Jane Fonda. She was so strong as the woman to which she fought and was vulnerable. He comes home to a war for the land and the land he loves. (Rated PG) (118 min.)

12:30

● **MOVIE (SCIENCE-FICTION) *** 'The Boss'** 1963 John Payne, William Bishop. A power-hungry politician takes over a city in the U.S. with frightening results. (90 min.)

● **MOVIE (COMEDY) *** 'Fortune Cookie'** 1966 Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau. A T.V. cameraman is injured during a fight game, so his sister brother-in-law decides to sue every body. (2 hrs., 45 min.)

● **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**

1:15

● **F.B.I.**

● **NEWS**

1:15

● **CROSS WITS** 1:45

● **NEWS** 2:00

● **MOVIE (COMEDY) *** 'Room Service'** 1938. The Marx Brothers. A renowned comedian, theatrical producer and his aides take meals to get from being kicked out of a hotel. (110 min.)

● **700 CLUB** 2:40

● **STAR TREK** 3:10

● **MOVIE (DRAMA) *** 'Marty'** 1955. Ernest Borgnine, Bette Davis. A lonely Bronx butcher falls in love with a Jewish girl. (105 min.)

3:30

● **MET IS THE ANSWER** 3:40

● **LOVE AMERICAN STYLE** 3:50

● **MOVIE (DRAMA) *** 'Jeanne D'Arc'** 1957. Jeff Chandler, Yvonne De Carlo. A medieval criminal lawyer defends a wealthy couple against murder charges and finds himself the target of an antipathetic county sheriff and local political power. (90 min.)

● **ACCENT ON LYING** 4:10

● **WORLD-AT-LARGE** 4:30

● **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW** 4:30

● **NEWS** 5:00

● **MOVIE (MYSTERY-DRAMA) *** 'The Day After Tomorrow'** 1974. Richard Boone. A power-hungry politician takes over a city in the U.S. with frightening results. (90 min.)

● **MOVIE (COMEDY) *** 'Fortune Cookie'** 1966 Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau. A T.V. cameraman is injured during a fight game, so his sister brother-in-law decides to sue every body. (2 hrs., 45 min.)

● **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**

Wednesday

7:00

● **NEWS**

7:30

● **READING AND STUDY SKILLS**

● **ZOOM**

● **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC: The Old Curiosity Shop** Quip discovers that Nell and Grandfather have run away and to find them. A love story, also shared for the two ravens.

● **MAGIC OF DAVID COPPERFIELD** World-renowned magician David Copperfield will work his illusions with the help of guests Valerie Bertinelli, Robert Stack, Bill Bixler, Jon Anderson, and

escape artist Alan Alan. (60 min.)

● **MOVIE (COMEDY) *** 'No Time For Sergeants'** 1955. Andy Griffith, Myron McCormick. A recruit joins the Air Force and things upside down. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

● **ALL IN THE FAMILY**

● **ROB NEWHART SHOW**

● **MOVIE (LUVENILE) *** 'For the Love of Benji'** Further adventures of a dog. (90 min.)

● **MAGNELL LEHRER REPORT**

● **PRICE IS RIGHT**

● **TIC TAC TOUGH**

● **SANFORD AND SON**

● **HAPPY DAYS AGAIN**

● **OVER EASY HOST: Hugh Downs.** Guests: Gordon and Bruce MacFarra.

● **CROSSROADS**

12:00

● **MAGIC OF DAVID COPPERFIELD** World-renowned magician David Copperfield will work his illusions with the help of guests Valerie Bertinelli, Robert Stack, Bill Bixler, Jon Anderson, and escape artist Alan Alan. (60 min.)

● **REAL PEOPLE**

● **REPORTERS**

● **EIGHT IS ENOUGH** Tom Snyder's Eight is Enough and Joanne find out that Tom actually

owns stock in the porno theatre. (60 min.)

● **MAGNELL LEHRER REPORT**

● **BEST OF DONNY AND MARIE** 1:00

● **MOVIE (COMEDY) *** 'The Day After Tomorrow'** 1974. Richard Boone. A power-hungry politician takes over a city in the U.S. with frightening results. (90 min.)

● **MOVIE (MYSTERY) *** 'Chatterbox Plumber'** 1959. Vincent Price. A vicious murderer has a clever cover-up. But it's clever. (90 min.)

● **OVER EASY HOST: Hugh Downs.** Guests: Gordon and Bruce MacFarra.

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Wednesday continued

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(12) THE DIFFERENT STROKES
Three Oscar quest stars as Fred Sanford, who sees an opportunity to cash in on Arnold's and Willie's inebriation by taking over their only living relative. (90 mins.)

(13) THREE CHEEVER STORIES
"The Sorrows of Gin" This teleplay, based on a short story by John Cheever, deals with a stockbroker who searches for a slice of family amid the sophisticated and detached world of New York City. (90 mins.)

(14) CHARLES' ANGELS
The girls traipse after a jewel thief and are shocked to discover... (90 mins.)

(15) HELLO LARRY
(1) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "California Suite" Alan Alda, Michael Caine, Gennifer Hays Simon comedy in a veritable feast of fun as the stars portray the sexual and unrepentant patrons of the world renowned Beverly Hills Hotel. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(2) MAX SCORES
(17) SPORTS DOWNSTAIRS
(1) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "The Saturday Night Live" comedy series of selected narrators from the past four years of Saturday Night Live. (90 mins.)

(2) ALL IN THE FAMILY
THEATRE This multimedia choice piece re-enacts the life of the late actor, Alan Rickman, master of stage theater, expands the concept of "Guns" to include a satirical comedy. (90 mins.)

(3) VEGAS DIS 1988 is the best of times for the Vegas. It's time to head down and kill a woman because

she knows how to destroy them. (90 mins.)

(4) BISHOP WOOD
HBO VOYAGE
(1) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(1) MOVIE (DRAMA-DRAMA) "The Snow, Voyager" 1942. Betty Gracie, a mother-dominated wife, solves her problems through psychoanalysis, and a conservative father who kills the murderer of a well-known song writer. (90 mins.)

(2) U.S. DAY CONCERT 1979
Leontyne Price joins Herbert Blomstedt and the Dresden Staatskapelle in a performance of Wagner's Overture from "Die Meistersinger" and Beethoven's Symphony No. 8. (90 mins.)

(3) CBS LATE MOVIE (SWITCH)
Late Show movies: Pete and Mia are called in by the police to investigate the murder of a woman in Jersey from who was "The Tonight Show" guest host. (90 mins.)

(4) THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guest host: Larry Hagman, Shields and Yarnell, Norman Macdonald. (90 mins.)

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has a perfect FBI established by a look-alike who's been seen elsewhere at the time of the murder. (Repeat) "DALLINGER 1979 Stars: Warren Oates, Ron Johnson. (90 mins.)

(2) LOVE BOAT-BARETTA Love Boat: Three episodes: "The Inspector," "A Very Special Girl and "Until The Last Goodbye" Stars: Jim Backus, Susan Blanchard, Barretta-The Gadio Tony deal with a sea-destructive spy who killed his 10-year-old brother. (Repeat: 2 hrs., 15 mins.)

(3) MAKE ME LAUGH
(1) DEDICATION OF MOUNT OF OLIVE
(1) MOVIE (COMEDY) "The Night of the Living Dead" Genoa Lupino, Genoa Wilder. Maniacal and wildly funny spoof of the old-West and westerns. (Rated R) (90 mins.)

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(3) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Dudley Moore. (90 mins.)

(4) GOOD NEWS
HBO RICHARD PRYOR IN CONCERT
(1) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
(1) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
(1) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Dudley Moore. (90 mins.)

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(3) SANFORD AND SON
(2) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

HBO TOKYO INT. GYMNASTICS CHAMPIONSHIPS
(17) MOVIE (ADVENTURE-DRAMA) "The Sandlot" 1967 Anthony Steel, Odette Yrems. Drama of excitement and intrigue among race drivers. (2 hrs.) (90 mins.)

(1) GUNSMOKE
(2) MOVIE (DUSPENSE) *** "Seven Thieves" 1960 Edward G. Robinson, Rod Taylor. Thieves plan a heist of a 10-year-old brother. (Repeat: 2 hrs., 15 mins.)

(3) BEIN' HILL
(4) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW

(5) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Houston Big Salt Oil" Fred Trellena hosts the latest Texas-Oil laughter prize. (90 mins.)

(6) JERRY FALLWELL
(7) NEWS
HBO MOVIE (ADVENTURE) "Henry And Tomiko" 1974 Jim Calvey, Elton Hurst. A 72-year-old who's young with heart makes a cross-country trip with his friend's car. (Rated R) (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

(8) F.R.L. 1:10
(9) JERRY FALLWELL
(10) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Sundown Express" 1974 Goldie Hawn, Ben Johnson. Comedy of corruption with a fugitive couple across Texas. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(11) 700 CLUB 2:05
(17) MOVIE (ADVENTURE-DRAMA) "The Commando" 1964 Stewart Granger, Dolores Gray. A captain and 12 legionnaires on a dangerous mission to

kidnap the leader of the Algerian resistance, sacrifice their lives to bring him back alive. (2 hrs., 5 mins.)

(1) CROSS WITS 2:10
(2) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Island in the Sun" 1957 James Mason, Joan Fontaine. Demagogic leader of his people in British India falls in love with a white woman. (2 hrs., 20 mins.)

(3) NEWS 3:30
(4) CELEBRATION 4:00
(5) SOMETHING SPECIAL 4:10
(17) WORLD AT LARGE 4:30
(6) MOVIE (DRAMA-MYSTERY) "Cry Panic" 1974 John Forsythe, Anne Francis. A man accidentally runs into a pedestrian and kills him. After a search for help, he finds the body has disappeared. (70 mins.)

(7) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW 4:30
(17) NEWS 5:00
(2) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "New York Confidential" 1966 Broderick Johnson, Richard Conte. The story of an international company operating out of New York. (90 mins.)

(17) THREE STOOGES; LITTLE RASCALS 5:30
(2) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Compulsion" 1955 Robert Montgomery, Anne Baxter. A group of emotionally distressed people come together at a research institute for mental health, but the pressures get out of hand and half of them are murdered before the guilty one is discovered. (100 mins.)

Thursday

12:00
(1) ZOOM
(2) MOVIE (ACTION)
(3) CROCKETT'S VICTORY
(4) GARDEN
(5) WALTERS A publishing company seeks to publish John Boy's journal with war experiences after he becomes lost in action. (90 mins.)

(17) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "The Great Lover" 1948 Bob Hope, Fredric March. A boy aced her and he troop go on a ship voyage with a beautiful girl and a murderer. (2 hrs.)

(2) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(3) PEE MAGAZINE
(4) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(5) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Farewell to My Partner" 1978 Peter Sellers, Dean Cain. Peter Sellers gets his revenge as the inept inspector in the most hilarious Pisk. (90 mins.)

(6) FAMILY FEUD
(7) TIC TAC DOUGH
(8) DEVE, RANDI, DANIEL, MOUSE
(9) OVER EASY HOT High Drama. Guest: Colonel Sanders. (90 mins.)

(10) WAKE UP AMERICA
(11) THE WALTERS A publishing company seeks to publish John Boy's journal of war experiences after he becomes lost in action. (90 mins.)

(12) BUCK ROGERS IN THE 23RD CENTURY
(13) REPORTERS
(14) RICK FOOTBALL SPECIAL Oakland Raiders vs San Diego Chargers
(15) RICHARD LEHRER REPORT
(16) 700 CLUB
(17) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Chuck Jones. (90 mins.)

(18) MOVIE (DUSPENSE) *** "The Vatican Affair" 1968 Walter Pidgeon, Farley Granger. A group of jewel thieves attempt to rob the Vatican, led by a professor who has devoted his life to writing a monograph on the treasure of St. Peter. (2 hrs.)

HBO MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "If Ever I See You Again" 1974 Robert Redford, Shelley Long. Comedy southwesterners are reunited after a twelve year separation. Though their intentions are unshared, the results are still strongly felt. (PG) (105 mins.)

(1) OVER EASY HOT High Drama. Guest: Colonel Sanders. (90 mins.)

(2) SNEAK PREVIEWS Hosts Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert review: "And Justice For All," starring Al Pacino; "Meteor," starring Gene Conroy and Natalie Wood; and "The Avalanche Express," with Lee Marvin and Joe Namath.

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A priest and a chief of detectives join forces in search of a motive for a series of murders of Catholic priests. (2 hrs.)

(2) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(3) MAKE ME LAUGH
(4) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Chuck Jones. (90 mins.)

(5) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
(6) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Walt Nelson" The hottest music star in America shares his first entertainment special, taped live in performance at Memphis. (90 mins.)

(7) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
(8) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Chuck Jones. (90 mins.)

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(10) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
(11) HOUR OF POWER
(12) GUNSMOKE
(13) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Fast and the Furious" 1968 James Caan, Paul Newman. A blacklisted truck driver becomes the driver of a wealthy girl's sports car in an auto-race. (95 mins.)

(14) TOMORROW Host Tom Tompkins. (90 mins.)

(15) SANFORD AND SON
(16) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
(17) MOVIE (HISTORICAL-DRAMA) *** "The Virgin Queen" 1964 Bette Davis, Richard Todd. Elizabeth I. England court intrigues as Walter Raleigh wins favor of Queen Elizabeth and the power of a modern world of corruption? (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

(18) BEIN' HILL
(19) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(20) F.R.L. 1:10
(21) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Month and Rand" Month and Rand in a bright, funny special. (90 mins.)

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(2) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Hell Riders" 1968 John Agar, Richard Widmark. World War II story of a soldier who is found in a building that contains valuable secrets. (100 mins.)

(3) CROSS WITS 2:10
(4) MOVIE (WESTERN) *** "Hombre" 1960 William Wyler, Fredric March. A white man raised by the Indians is forced to defend a stagecoach. (117 mins.)

(5) NEWS 2:30
(6) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "The Acquaintance" 1963 Bette Davis, Paul Newman. A woman finds each other increasingly nasty as the years go by. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(7) STAR TREK 3:30
(8) SOUND-OF-MUSIC 4:00
(9) THE LESSON 4:30
(10) MOVIE (WESTERN-DRAMA) *** "Actors and Sin" 1963 Edward G. Robinson, Marjorie Hunt. Two stories by writer Ben Hecht: one a tragedy about a hard actor; the other a satire on Hollywood writers. (90 mins.)

(11) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW 4:30
(12) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Border Town" 1938 Bette Davis, Paul Newman. Disbarred actor lawyer starts to border town and becomes involved with casino owner and his ambitious wife. (90 mins.)

(13) THREE STOOGES; LITTLE RASCALS 5:30
(14) MOVIE (WESTERN) *** "First Texas" 1960 Joe McCrea, Felicia Farr. Ben Houston agent in the fight for independence. (85 mins.)

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