

# Andrus labels investigation 'garbage', pooh-poohs rebels

BOISE (UPI) — U.S. Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus Thursday labeled an investigation into his actions while Idaho governor "garbage" and called the proposed Sagebrush Rebellion "rhetoric that won't go anywhere."

Following the official swearing in of newly appointed Idaho Bureau of Land Management Director Robert O. Buffington in Boise, Andrus met with reporters, saying an investigation being conducted by syndicated columnist Jack Anderson shouldn't "be dignified with my comments."

Two Anderson investigators and a reporter for a Salt Lake City televi-

sion station apparently have been looking at Andrus' actions when he was governor, specifically the removal of an Attorney General's office file which contained the results of a state and federal probe into the activities of then-Law Enforcement Director John Bender.

"The people who are professional journalists and who are the legitimate news people of this state, looked this (investigation) over in 1974," Andrus said. "It was garbage in 1974 and it's garbage now."

"I'm a politician and I suppose, for the rest of my life, every time some-

one wants to make a reputation for himself, they'll bring this up.... But, I'm not going to get down and roll in the dirt with them."

Andrus said the Sagebrush Rebellion, through which western state lawmakers intend to take over federal land in their states, "isn't going any place."

He said the state takeover of federal land probably won't stand court challenges and "I think it's more rhetoric than fact. But, it makes good theater when you're running for office at the local level."

Andrus agreed with other politi-

clans, Bureau of Land Management officials and environmentalists, all of whom maintain the rebellion ultimately would require Idaho and other states to sell public land to maximize profits.

"When it's sold, a fence goes up around it," Andrus said. "You can't fish on it, you can't hunt on it and you can't graze on it because it doesn't belong to the public anymore. Unless you're the lucky one who gets to buy it, you don't have rights to the land anymore."

Andrus also said he is willing to turn over about 24,000 acres of federally-

owned land to the state "tomorrow if that's what the Idaho Land Board wants." The acreage, known as "in-lieu lands" which the federal government has agreed to exchange for parcels of state-owned land, has not been transferred to Idaho "not because the federal government is stalling, but because the Land Board has asked that the transfer be delayed."

Gov. John Evans, who attended both the swearing-in ceremony and the news conference, concurred with Andrus, saying the land Board has requested the delay in transferring

land to Idaho ownership until the U.S. Supreme Court rules on a similar case originating in another state.

Andrus also addressed the question of the proposed expansion of the Birds of Prey National Conservation Area, saying he will take legislation to enlarge the area to the Congress only after Idaho residents, the Land Board and the Idaho BLM have had time to address staff questions.

He also said he will not stay in Washington as Interior Secretary past his four-year term, adding he intends to return to Idaho early in 1981. He said he will not rule out the possibility of returning to Idaho political life.

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Friday, October 26, 1979

15¢



Transportation Secy. Neel Goldschmidt points to downtown Boise building on tour with local businessmen Thursday

Service called sub-par

## Goldschmidt: Amtrak must improve

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho rail passengers will be left "standing in the rain" unless the Amtrak system's management difficulties are overcome within three years, U.S. Transportation Secretary Neel Goldschmidt said today.

At a press conference in the office of Gov. John V. Evans, the former Portland mayor said it is doubtful Congress could save the Portland-Salt Lake City Pioneer route from extinction again, as it did this year.

"Amtrak has serious management problems," said Goldschmidt. "Improvements are badly needed."

He said he is sure Idahoans don't want to have merely "political" trains — those protected by influential congressmen — but "real" and productive, run on time and provide good service.

Goldschmidt said it is very hard to promote government-subsidized services such as Amtrak, especially when the service is sub-par. He said the issue of how valuable the Pioneer route is likely will come up again when Amtrak more funding comes up for approval in three years.

The transportation secretary also acknowledged that the Idaho Transportation Department is caught in a "vicious" situation in trying to maintain the 3,000-mile Idaho highway system.

Goldschmidt said Idaho is not alone in the "no-win" spot of declining motor fuels tax revenue because of the skyrocketing cost of oil-containing asphalt on the other.

He made no promises that the federal government will increase

funding to the states for highway maintenance, but he said Congress and the administration are aware of the problem and considering ways to help.

Regarding the possibility that states which don't strictly enforce the 55 mph speed limit will lose millions of dollars of federal transportation funds, Goldschmidt said this question "is not on the front burner."

Idaho has been targeted, Goldschmidt said, as one of the states which is having trouble enforcing the 55 mph limit because of insufficient manpower and the state's wide-open spaces, which invite speeding.

Goldschmidt said the 55 mph limit "must be enforced," but that because the law is in the national interest, the federal government is dedicated to help the states enforce it.

Money from the proposed windfall profits tax on the oil companies could be funneled to an energy trust fund for the states to use to wage the war against speeding highway drivers, he said.

Idaho has "some pretty impressive needs and doesn't get attention enough" from Washington," he added. "Idaho is on the list" of the states which will get more aid in the years to come, the transportation chief promised.

Boise's downtown redevelopment and transportation plans are "very impressive," Goldschmidt said. But he said he could not assure the City of Trees will receive federal grant money for the project because it is not known what other cities and projects Boise will be competing against when the grants are passed out.

## Acreage limit change called unsatisfactory

By STEVE LIPSON Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — The U.S. Senate bill raising the limit on the size of a farm that can receive water from a U.S. Bureau of Reclamation project satisfied no one, BOR chief Keith Higginson said Thursday.

Higginson, the director of the bureau and former head of Idaho's Department of Water Resources, spoke to the Future of Agriculture in the Rocky Mountains Conference here.

The bill, sponsored by Idaho Sen. Frank Church, would raise the acre limitation from 100 acres to 1,100 acres.

"As the individual who would be charged with administering the law, I'm concerned," Higginson said.

Large land owners were hoping to have the acre limits, which have been loosely enforced in the past, abolished completely. Small farmers hoped the low-cost water from federal projects would be reserved for their use, Higginson said.

He explained some of the history behind acreage limits. "Acreage limits were imposed so the benefits of relatively cheap public land and subsidized water would not accrue to the few," he said.

The bureau had four purposes when

it was formed in 1902, he said. The bureau was to encourage the settlement of the West, support family farms, widely distribute the benefits of federal projects and assure that the benefits would not accrue to the few.

"The West has been settled, but the other goals require an ongoing effort," Higginson said.

"The users of water from federal projects receive water while paying only about 20 percent of the cost of the project, Higginson said. Also, the users have 50 years to pay their share of the cost and they do not have to pay interest, Higginson said the interest subsidy is worth \$4 million to farmers using water from the Columbia Basin project in Washington.

Higginson said the bureau favors an acreage limitation of 900 acres. He also said the bureau opposes a number of exemptions granted to large land owners in California.

Finally, he said, the bureau also favors a residency requirement, which would require a water user to live within 50 miles of the land receiving water and also be directly involved in farming that land. The senate bill contained no residency requirement.

More stories on the Future of Farming conference are on pages C1 and C2.

## Ketchum motorcyclist dies after colliding with truck

KEETCHUM — A Ketchum man was killed Thursday when the motorcycle he was riding collided with a garbage truck near Ketchum, Blaine County Sheriff Orville Drexler said.

Kevin W. Bell, 19, of Ketchum, was thrown clear at Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley, Blaine County, Coroner Don Mason said. The man died from multiple injuries including severe injury to the back.

Bell was en route on Highway 75, about one mile south of Ketchum, when he attempted to make a left turn and ran into a garbage truck which was passing him, Drexler said. The truck was driven by Santiago Basterrechea, age unknown, of Ketchum. Basterrechea was not injured.

Drexler said just where the motorcycle came to rest has yet to be confirmed. He added the rate of speed of both vehicles along the two-lane stretch of highway was said not to be high, according to witnesses.

Bell was taken to Moritz Community Hospital by Ketchum Fire Department ambulance. Ambulance attendants as well as hospital staff attempted to revive the man through cardio-pulmonary resuscitation. He was pronounced dead at about 5 p.m. at a hospital spokesman said.

The accident remains under investigation, Drexler said.

## House funds heat subsidy for 16 million needy Americans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Thursday passed an emergency bill that would help as many as 16 million low income American households pay their winter heating bills.

The final vote was 290-105. Idaho's representatives, George Hansen and Steve Symms, both Republicans, voted against the bill.

The legislation calls for a \$1.35 billion program. It must be reconciled with a version the Senate passed appropriating \$1.2 billion.

Meanwhile, a Senate committee approved a \$142 billion windfall profits tax — far below what President Carter asked — that would fund the program provide tax credits for

those who conserve energy.

By voice vote, the Senate Finance Committee reported out the oil windfall tax it has been working on almost exclusively since July.

Chairman Russell Long D-La., said Senate floor action could start by Nov. 5 where the legislation faces a tough fight and a possible filibuster.

In June, the House approved a windfall tax project to raise \$273.4 billion in revenues by 1980.

When President Carter announced the fuel-helpt plan earlier this fall, he said the average poor family would get \$200 and the average person living alone \$100.

But under a formula suggested by

Rep. Robert Michel, R-Il., the program would be weighted in favor of those in cold, northern states.

The Northeast-Midwest Congressional Coalition estimated some 16 million U.S. households could be eligible for help because they fall below the bill's general eligibility trigger of 125 percent of the poverty level.

A coalition spokesman said under that trigger, the maximum income a family of four could have — and still qualify — would be a little over \$9,000. The spokesman said it was not possible at this stage to determine how much each family could expect to get.

The funds would go to any poor family or individual whose federal bill rose substantially, whether for heating oil, electricity or natural gas. The program would be cut off June 30.

The legislation was pushed through the Appropriations Committee rapidly and immediately brought to the floor at Speaker Thomas O'Neill's urging. O'Neill gave an unusually high priority to the bill, saying in advance he would be "bitterly disappointed" if it didn't pass.

"Senior citizens are more concerned about this than they are about anything I've ever seen," he said. "The program would work this way: Recipients of Supplemental Security Income, the welfare program administered by the Social Security

Administration for the poor, elderly and handicapped, would get \$405 million in cash payments.

The Community Service Administration crisis intervention program would get an additional \$150 million on top of \$250 million already in the program.

The remaining funds would be distributed through Aid to Families with Dependent Children or through a state block grant if the state submitted a distribution plan within 30 days and HEW approved the plan within 15 days after submission.

A bitter floor debate was touched off when Rep. Robert Glamo, D-Conn., chairman of the Budget Committee,

said the bill was another example of the federal government fueling inflation by taxing working people to do something that should be a state or local responsibility.

"They're (the poor) not going to freeze to death in the United States," said Glamo, because the cities and states will allow that to happen.

Rep. Parren Mitchell, a Baltimore Democrat, replied, "Some people froze to death in my district last year. You ask those three people who froze to death whether the cities met their responsibilities."

Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., said the federal government had allowed fuel prices to rise.

## Challenges churches to match it

## Carter promises \$70 million in relief for Cambodians

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, pledging swift action to save millions from starvation in Cambodia, Wednesday said the United States would contribute up to \$70 million in government relief and challenged U.S. religious leaders to match the donation.

Carter told reporters the task was "too important to be left to government alone" and called on all Americans to "match the government effort." He urged churches and synagogues to get aside each weekend in November for efforts "to give gener-

ously to meet this suffering." Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said Carter's action was "a welcome step" but in a Georgetown University speech accused the administration of "past indifference" to the plight of Cambodians.

He ended with an "immediate, massive effort of food and medicine" for starving refugees.

Meanwhile, the House Foreign Affairs committee approved a bill that would commit \$20 million in refugee aid in the current fiscal year. The aid Carter offered included that

sum, and \$7 million already committed, plus another \$3 million in funds available immediately. Under his plan, another \$20 million would be committed under the Food for Peace program, and \$9 million would go in refugee aid to Thailand to help it care for the stream of Cambodian refugees crossing its border.

"The dimensions of the... tragedy are immense," Carter said, "and more aid will almost certainly be needed."

"I am certain that the American people, in addition to their gov-

ernment, will want to be part of this urgent humanitarian effort. It's absolutely too important to be left to government alone."

"I call upon all Americans to support this work. I ask, specifically, that every Saturday and Sunday in the month of November, up until Thanksgiving, be set aside as 'days' for Americans in their churches and synagogues... to give generously to help alleviate this suffering."

The White House announced that information about Cambodian relief efforts may be obtained by calling,

toll free: (800) 221-2870.

Carter's announcement followed a meeting with 40 leaders from religious and volunteer groups in which he told them "We will do our share. The United States government will do our share" to aid Cambodian refugees.

The Rev. Theodore R. Hastings, president of Notre Dame University and chairman of the Overseas Development Council, told reporters it was hoped \$200 million could be raised in public and private funds within the next six months.

### Good morning!

Cablecast	A6-7
C1	D6-12
C2	A7
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C4	C2
C5	A4
C6	A6
C7	B1-6
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C9	A2
C10	A5



# Storage offered for radioactive waste

WASHINGTON — Top federal energy officials have promised to provide emergency storage space for low-level radioactive waste as medical institutions and some suppliers of radioactive materials used in diagnostic tests warned of serious repercussions to the nation's health beginning in a month.

It was not clear Wednesday if the temporary storage offered by government officials would ease the severe shortage of dumping space for low-level nuclear wastes from suppliers and medical and research institutions, such as those at Johns Hopkins and the University of Maryland.

Some liquid wastes would have to be stored indefinitely at the institutions, and some medical suppliers warned Wednesday they would be forced to curtail production by Dec. 1 when they expect to run out of storage space for manufacturing wastes.

The waste problem threatened to

reach crisis proportions Monday when Nevada announced it was closing its nuclear dump for at least a month today—the nation's last remaining depository for liquid nuclear wastes. Of the two other commercial sites available, one in Washington state is closed and the other in South Carolina will not accept liquid nuclear wastes.

"If nothing changes, beginning about Dec. 1, there will be a steady decrease in the flow of radioactive drugs going to 3,300 hospitals in the United States," warned Dr. William H. Briner, a radiologist who represented the Society of Nuclear Medicine at Wednesday's high-level meeting in Washington.

"That will ultimately end in no supply at all by March 1," he said, forcing the curtailment of critical medical tests involving the use of radioactive materials.

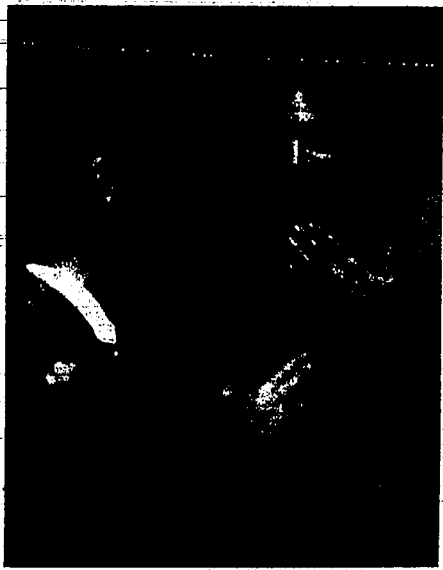
About 20 million medical exams involving nuclear medical techniques

are performed in the United States during a year, said Briner, whose organization represents 10,000 nuclear medical scientists.

Briner said the lack of dumping space would force suppliers to curtail production of materials in such key tests as those used to detect blood clots in the lungs. He said 250,000 persons in the United States could run a potentially fatal risk of not getting a blood clot diagnosed because the major test for that condition involves nuclear materials which would not be available.

Richard E. Cunningham, who represented the Nuclear Regulatory Commission at Wednesday's meeting, said: "We stand ready to act expeditiously" in helping states find short-term warehousing space for wastes that may soon become greater than the storage capacity of many medical institutions.

But, he noted, "There is an obvious problem?" in warehousing wastes, since they will eventually have to be disposed of permanently, he said. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission licenses the transportation, storage and dumping of nuclear waste.



Charles Peck, deaf since birth, with his court interpreter

## California court OK's first deaf jury member

OAKLAND (UPI) — For the first time in California history, a deaf man assisted by an interpreter — will sit on a jury in a criminal trial.

Lawyers for both sides agreed late Wednesday to seat Charles Peck as a

juror in the trial of a man on a charge of soliciting prostitution.

Oakland-Piedmont Municipal Court Judge Ken Kawachi said that sign-language interpreter Jay Wilson will be allowed to accompany the 12 jurors into the jury room during deliberations, but will not be allowed to express his own opinions in the case.

## American painting brings record price

NEW YORK (UPI) — A giant painting of icebergs by American painter Frederic Church, which went almost unnoticed for years on the wall of a boys reform school in England, was sold Thursday for \$2.5 million, a record for an American work of art.

The bid also was the third-highest ever paid at public auction for any work of art — behind \$5.544 million for Valesquez' "Portrait of Juan de Pareja" and the \$4.965 million for Titian's "Death of Acteon."

Peck, 35, has been deaf since birth. He works as a clerk for Southern Pacific Railroad.

He filed a discrimination suit last month after being told he would be considered for jury duty only if he provided his own interpreter.

"As a deaf person, I feel separate from the judicial process," Peck said. "I want to learn how it's done."

His interpreter's fees will be paid by the Deaf Counseling, Advocacy and Referral Agency of Oakland pending the outcome of the suit.

## List opposes opening of federal waste site

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Gov. Robert List, who has shut down Nevada's nuclear dump site, told President Carter Thursday he's opposed to allowing commercial low-level radioactive waste being buried at a federal government dump.

In a telegram to the president, List said to open up the federal sites would take away the state's right "for regulation and control of our own destiny."

The closure of the site in Beatty leaves only Barnwell, S.C. open for disposal of low level wastes by hospitals, research centers and industry.

But South Carolina Gov. Richard Riley says he's not going to allow the waste which was ticketed for Nevada to be sidetracked to his state.

The site in Beatty was closed today after List had suspended the license of Nuclear Engineering Co., which operated the site. Company president James Neal said the site should be re-opened to accept such nuclear wastes as come from hospitals and research facilities.

List took the action when four barrels of radioactive materials was found buried outside the facility. Neal said there was no danger to anyone from the incident.

List in his telegram said, "It is my understanding that the possibility exists that the Department of Energy's sites may be used to deposit commercially-generated, low-level nuclear waste. I would strongly protest such an action.... He said an environmental impact statement would be required if the federal sites started accepting commercial nuclear deposits.

"We would view any such action as a subversion of states' rights for regulation and control of our own destiny with regard to the safety and welfare of our citizens," said List.

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The Times-News

## Editorials

### Hunters, check with the owner first

Saturday at noon, the fields in the Magic Valley will be ringing with the sounds of pheasant hunters.

It promises to be a banner year — but don't ruin it by trampling over the rights of the people who own the fields or areas where you'll be hunting.

Hunters who have spotted what they think will be a good bird hunting area should check to see who owns the property. Then, have the

courtesy to ask the owner for hunting privileges.

All it takes to give hunters and hunting a bad name is a few rascals who think they can go barreling in anywhere they want, firing at will. The hunting fraternity has the responsibility to ensure this doesn't happen.

Know the rules and limits of the pheasant season, and get landowner permission before you take to the hunt.

### An extra incentive to vote Nov. 6

Most people who exercise their right to vote know the importance of being registered beforehand. The deadline this year is Nov. 2 in order to be able to vote Nov. 6 in most Idaho cities.

In Twin Falls, there is an extra reason to go to the polls; the city election this year is a little different from most.

Those registered voters who fail to vote at the city's general election must re-register to cast ballots in the Nov. 27 special election, which will decide whether to keep the city council-manager form of government or change to a city council-mayor form. Re-registration is required for those who don't

vote Nov. 6 because the clerk's office must by law purge its files after a general election.

Voters already registered can thus save themselves a trip downtown and the city clerk's office work by making sure to vote.

If you are unsure whether you are registered, a call to your city clerk's office can tell you. If a person voted in last year's general election, he is registered. In addition, those who turned out for the recall election in January in Twin Falls are also registered.

If you have moved since the last elections, you must register anew. The process means visiting the clerk's office to sign a form.



Ken Robison

### Save Bear Valley

The Middle Fork of the Salmon River, with its hundreds of miles of tributary streams, is an unusual treasure. Few states have anything like completed with it.

This is a high-quality river system, one that has been little disturbed by man's activities. It supports an unusual variety of fisheries, including salmon, steelhead, cutthroat trout and Dolly Varden.

Pending before the State Land Board is an application for a permit to dredge part of Bear Valley Creek, one of the headwater streams of the Middle Fork.

It seems incredible that the Land Board would seriously consider granting this application. Yet it was apparent at the first meeting where it came up that three of the five members were leaning toward its approval.

Many Idaho rivers have been dammed or dredged. Hundreds of miles of spawning water have been closed to salmon and steelhead by dams. Salmon once spawned as far up the Snake River as Salmon Falls Creek, and once were part of the Boise and Payette River drainages.

Sixty-seven percent of the spawning and rearing habitat for salmon and steelhead in Idaho has been lost or damaged. The wild runs are now struggling to survive. But here is a chance to save the Middle Fork.

spawning areas, and downstream dams. The Middle Fork system is the major habitat remaining in Idaho for salmon and steelhead.

Bear Valley Creek historically has been one of the major salmon producing tributaries of the Middle Fork. It could be again, if downstream fish passage problems are reduced, and if its spawning gravels remain in good condition.

An earlier dredge operation in the 1930s obliterated part of upper Bear Valley Creek and replaced it with an artificial channel. The grassy meadow through which the stream meandered is now a gravel pile.

This is what the pending application would do for another section of Bear Valley Creek. Four miles of the natural stream would be destroyed. The adjoining meadow would become a gravel pile.

The dredging of 20 years ago still contributes silt to Bear Valley Creek and the Middle Fork below. When silt covers the gravel beds, salmon and steelhead cannot reproduce. Cutthroat trout production also declines. More dredging means more silt and more damage.

The "Texas" firm that wants to dredge Bear Valley says 50 jobs would be created for 15 years. Idahoans don't need to sacrifice their finest streams or their most valuable fisheries for jobs. The state's economy added 138,822 jobs in the

past 10 years, an average of 13,882 per year. The Middle Fork drainage is presently a major source of recreation-related jobs.

Some of the minerals to be removed are considered strategic minerals. But they are also available elsewhere and the U.S. maintains a stockpile of strategic minerals.

There is no way to dredge Bear Valley without severe damage to Bear Valley Creek, to the Middle Fork, below and to fisheries.

To grant this application would represent a revival of the "development at any cost" philosophy, the assumption that wildlife, streams and other natural creations, no matter how valuable, must always be sacrificed for development. That kind of policy would eventually destroy much of the "quality of life" that Idahoans enjoy.

Streams and fisheries are public resources. It's appropriate for people to tell your elected officials how you want these resources treated. Members of the Land Board are Gov. John Evans, Secretary of State Pote Cenarrusa, Auditor Joe R. Williams, Attorney General David Leroy and Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans (Statehouse, Boise, ID 83720). Those who seemed to be leaning toward approval were Cenarrusa, Jerry Evans and Williams.

Ken Robison is an Idaho state senator and publisher of the Idaho Citizen magazine in Boise.



ANYONE KNOWING OF ANY REASON WHY THIS COUPLE SHOULD NOT BE JOINED IN MATRIMONY, SPEAK NOW OR FOREVER HOLD — SIT DOWN, BARRY! YOU, TOO, JUDGE GASCH, AND ALL YOU OTHERS...

### Letters

#### U.N. anniversary should be declared a day of shame

Editor, Times-News: The facts concerning the pro-Communist activities of the United Nations need to be reviewed. A few are as follows:  
1. The United Nations has never condemned the Communist tyrants for assaulting religious freedom, destroying the sanctity of the family, eliminating property rights, abolishing free elections, or murdering tens of millions.  
2. The U.N. did condemn the U.S. in 1976 for importing nickel and chrome from anti-Communist Rhodesia.  
3. The United States has only one vote in the UN General Assembly,

while the Soviet Union has three (USSR, Byelorussia, and the Ukraine).  
4. In 1961, the UN troops in the Congo massacred civilians, bombed hospitals, destroyed churches, and slaughtered women and children.  
5. In 1971, the UN expelled the government of Free China (Taiwan) from its membership, and welcomed instead Communist Chinese tyrants who have murdered millions of their fellow Chinese.  
6. This year, the UN Development Program has approved a \$15-billion aid program for Communist China

while we pay over 25% of the UN budget.  
7. UNICEF (which claims to help needy children) has issued medical combat packs to communist terrorists entering Rhodesia.  
8. Last week the UN showed its true communist colors when it gave Cuba's Communist dictator Castro, a standing ovation after Castro paraded the communist goal of "new world order."  
Far from being a meaningless debating society, the UN is actually the formal framework for a one-world communist government.

'Life of Brian' movie not wanted  
Editor, Times-News: I'm glad because of the film "Jesus" that is going to be shown at our local theater. We need a film that gives us "something" to take with us.  
I'm not surprised, though, that the film, "Life of Brian" that is a

blasphemy against all that Jesus stands for to people.  
We don't need this film showing in our theater. I ask you to write the theater managers and let them know how you feel.  
VEDA GIER  
Twin Falls

The United States should maintain its sovereignty and freedom, and should not allow the UN to acquire control over its citizens.  
Therefore the United States should get out of the United Nations, and get the UN out of the United States. The UN anniversary on Oct. 24 should be proclaimed a United Nations Day of Shame.  
MR. and MRS. ADRIAN ARP  
Twin Falls

#### Let's segregate everyone if we segregate mobile homes

Editor, Times-News: Heaven forbid! No citizen of this great county of Twin Falls should be subjected to the degrading stigma of having to reside next to someone living in a mobile home.  
Apparently that is the belief of Twin Falls City Council Development Director LaMar Orton who was quoted in a Times-News story that "this (putting a mobile home next to them) would be a disservice to the people who really live out there."  
The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Board, of which I am a member, has in mind permitting modern mobile homes in certain areas and locations, realizing the cost of regular housing is soaring. It is no sudden plan. It has been researched, discussed and arrived at in the manner in which such projected changes should be arrived at.  
But Mr. Orton is disturbed. He is quick to say he isn't really against mobile homes. All he is against, apparently, is where they are located. Really?  
My wife and I live in a mobile home,

We are there because that is where we want to live. If so desired, we could build a conventional home that would make scores of homes in our fine city and county look ridiculous — and cheap — by comparison. But we live where we live because we want to live there. Actually, if you should rely on financial statements for permission to live in certain types of housing, then I must point out that several residents of the Lazy R Ranch could afford to buy the entire park and probably not miss the bank withdrawal necessary to make the purchase.  
But that is not the point. If Mr. Orton is fearful a "disservice" would be done to the people who live in the county, then why not segregated areas?  
One area could be for the rich folks. They could put a high fence around to keep out those whose financial statements were not up to snuff.  
The middle-class folks could have a similar area — but far enough away from the better off people so there would be no class conflict.  
And the poor folks? Perhaps they

could all live in mobile homes screened off from those who might be offended by their way of life.  
Sort of makes me feel good that under this arrangement people driving down the nearby road would look over at our mobile home. If the fence was not there, I would remark: "Poor, Gus and Betty. Look where they have to live!"  
Would be interesting to learn where Mr. Orton lives. In the comfortable salary he receives on his job — would reside if only to maintain the image to which he must be growing accustomed.  
Personally, I don't give a damn about anyone's image. I judge people by their moral character and personal attributes — not by the price tag on the house in which they are living.  
It would be shocking if you really knew how many people in the big homes are having a difficult time paying for them. No problem with us and lots of other "poor" mobile home folks. But how they paid for.  
GUS KELKER  
Twin Falls



Ellen Goodman

### Awesome Mother Teresa

The Boston Globe Newspaper Co., Washington Post Group, Inc., BOSTON — In the photograph, she is holding an emaciated child. There have been, surely, enough of them, a ready supply of emaciated children in Mother Teresa's life. She has lived in a sea of sick, a Black Hole of Calcutta's poor.

Even now, if she were to distribute every dollar of her \$192,000 Nobel Peace Prize by one, she would run out of money long before she ran out of poor in that oneeming city.

The portrait of this woman is absolutely awesome. She is no statesman who makes a treaty in an air-conditioned chamber and then goes home to a ticker-tape parade. Here is a woman who gets up every morning of her life to tend endless streams of victims of life's longest war of attrition. Without an expectation of victory.

Most of us, in her place could not have done a week's duty before being overwhelmed by pain and a sense of futility. There are times we all look at good work and good workers as if they were shoveling sand into the wind. But here is a woman who always sees people.  
So, the awarding of the Nobel Prize for Peace to Mother Teresa is a pinch of salt on the conscience — that unpopulated, empty part of our human soul. People today don't talk about their consciences and how to appease them; they talk about guilt-trips and how to avoid them. But Mother Teresa reminds us how often we think of the poor of the world

as sand. Most of us live according to self-interest. The truly selfless are as rare as Nobel Prize winners.  
But it is a question of how wide our definition of self-interest is and how much it rules our lives.  
It is hard, at a time when many Americans feel desperate about their heating bills or their ability to buy a home of their own, to think about the emaciated child. It's hard when we haven't eliminated poverty in America to think about Calcutta. I don't fault this. It is just.

We can't measure one person's pain against another's. But it isn't hard to measure one person's standard of living against another. The anxiety of a couple worried about food is utterly different.  
When the Nobel committee awarded its peace prize to Mother Teresa (and I do not forget that they also awarded one to Henry Kissinger), they did so because "poverty is the worst of evils" and she also constituted a threat to peace.

The gap between the rich and the poor of the world makes this country look like an egalitarian utopia. The gap between the rich and the poor of the world is a true source of insecurity and hostility. We are the rich and it is harder and harder to get away from it.

It's add to quote Fidel Castro and Pope John Paul II in one breath. But in their back-to-back visits to this country, they both gave the same message: "Some countries possess abundant resources while others have nothing."

However dubious Castro's credentials or motivations, his words ring true and we know "I have come to warn that, if we do not eliminate our present injustices and inequalities peacefully and wisely, the future will be apocalyptic. Bombs may kill the hungry, the sick and the ignorant, but they cannot kill hunger, disease and ignorance. Nor can they kill the righteous rebellion of the people; and in the holocaust of the rich who are the ones who have the most to lose in this world will also die."  
Mother Teresa said that, "The great thing about the poor is that they are not discontented. They don't hate us despite their immense suffering. It is a mystery we cannot understand."

Perhaps she is right. Perhaps they are too tired or too concerned with survival for hatred. But I doubt it. When "have nots" see the "haves," they want to know why.  
The Nobel Prize award — and the words of two visitors from two different worlds suggest that each year we need a broader definition of self-interest: one that sees the world as our neighborhood, one that sees our survival as a guide, not as a guilt-trip.

"I have been told I spill the poor by my work," says Mother Teresa. "Well, at least one congregation is spilling the poor because everyone else is spilling the rich."  
Few of us are or can be as selfless or dedicated as this woman. She perished, for a few minutes, she helped us see ourselves and our eyes, so we could see the people.



James Kilpatrick

### Treaty decision right on

Washington Press Syndicate  
WASHINGTON — Over here on the conservative side, we win a few but usually we lose a few more. In last week's landmark case of Goldwater vs. Carter, we won a nice one. The president got a gentle conformance, and the gentleman richly deserved it.  
At issue, you will recall, was the power of a president — any president — to abrogate a treaty of mutual defense simply by his own naked say-so. Specifically, Sen. Barry Goldwater's suit challenged the power exercised by President Carter in December of last year when he announced he was terminating our 1954 treaty with the Republic of China.  
(As a pliant aside, let it be noted for the record that Mr. Goldwater brought his suit not against Jimmy Carter, but in a neat demonstration of conservative properties, against James Earl Carter, instead.)  
The issue of strict constructionists hobbled at the top of our lungs that Mr. Carter could not undo what it had taken two-thirds of the Senate to do. Treaties, by definition, become part of the supreme law of the land. We asked "my president" could treat the supreme law so cavalierly.  
Last week U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch answered that question with a reasoned and resounding, "NO!"  
"While the president may be the sole organ of communication with the foreign governments, he is clearly not the maker of foreign policy," said Gasch. On the contrary, said Judge Gasch,

the conduct of foreign relations is committed by the Constitution to both the executive and the legislative branches. True enough, the Constitution is silent on the procedures by which a treaty may be terminated. The precedents, going back to 1789, show that on a few occasions presidents have acted unilaterally, but these particular precedents involved treaties that fell far short of the level of mutual defense. "Taken as a whole, the historical precedents support rather than detract from the position that the power to terminate treaties is a power shared by the political branches of this government."  
A president, Judge Gasch noted, must faithfully execute the laws. That responsibility extends to all laws of the land, including such treaties as the treaty with Taiwan. The president cannot faithfully execute that treaty by abrogating it, any more than he can faithfully execute a law by failing to administer it.  
The Taiwan treaty of 1954 was to remain in effect indefinitely, but with a provision that either "party" could terminate the agreement on a year's notice. The "party" in question, said the court, is not the president alone; it is the United States of America — and that means that fall far short of the United States under the authority of the Constitution require the advice and consent of the Senate.  
The founding fathers feared unchecked political power, and sought to prevent either the executive or the

legislative branch from growing too much. To sanction a president's unilateral authority to abrogate a treaty would raise all the old fears; it would be incompatible with our system of checks and balances. After all, if it is agreed that a president could not unilaterally amend a treaty, how can it be argued that a president could unilaterally annul one?

"At least under the circumstances of this case — involving a significant mutual defense treaty with a faithful ally, who has not violated the terms of the agreement, and the validity of which has not otherwise been destroyed — any decision of the United States to terminate that treaty must be made with the advice and consent of the Senate or the approval of both houses of Congress. That decision cannot be made by the president alone."

"What happens now? Probably not much. The Justice Department is seeking an expedited appeal of Judge Gasch's opinion, and such is the ultra-liberalism of the D.C. Court of Appeals that the District Court may well be — summarily — reversed en masse. The downgrading of Taiwan and the upgrading of Peking scarcely can be disturbed. There is no slingshot way to put scrambled eggs back into their shells. But at the time being, Judge Gasch has established an important principle, and he has told Mr. Carter firmly to mind his manners. For this much, let us give thanks.



# Bush says Reagan is far ahead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — George Bush said Thursday if front-runner Ronald Reagan doesn't "blow everybody out of the water early," a lesser-known contender — like himself — can capture the GOP presidential nomination.

In an interview with the UPI Editorial Board, Bush conceded Reagan "is way out front today" and if the former California governor scores big in the first tests in Iowa and New England, "he could lock it up pretty early."

But Bush added, "I'm convinced that I will do well enough so he will do less well than people today expect him to do. Finishing first is not enough for a person who is expected to sweep people out there."

He said if Reagan wins the January Iowa caucuses with 29 percent but Bush polls 28 percent, "people would be saying, 'This is amazing. Here's a man 2-1 ahead in the polls, and a person who is not known is within one percentage point.'"

Is he setting Reagan up for a fall by conceding a Reagan win is a victory only if he crushes his GOP challengers?

"Absolutely," Bush said.

"All I am doing is highlighting the expectation and the expectation in the polls and among his own people is that he's going to blow everybody out of the water early," Bush said.

"If he fails to do it, even though he might win numerically, people are going to say, 'This guy's going backwards.'"

Despite having served as CIA director, congressman, GOP national chairman, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations and U.S. envoy to China — Bush still is barely a blip on the name recognition polls.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, Foreign Relations Committee chairman, said he believed his panel would complete "marking up" the treaty and making recommendations by the end of next week.

# Kennedy steals financier

United Press International

Sen. Edward Kennedy flew to New York Thursday for a hospital dedication, topping off a week in which he wooed a respected fundraising expert away from President Carter and convinced Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne he really is "running."

In Washington, the latest talk in political circles was Kennedy's coup in getting the services of attorney Morris Dees Jr., a 42-year-old Alabama millionaire who served as Carter's 1976 finance chairman.

In Chicago, Mayor Byrne said Thursday that she was among the 150 to 200 people Kennedy telephoned earlier this week to discuss his presidential plans.

The mayor said Kennedy outlined his campaign plans and told her he was putting a staff together — but did not ask for her support.

Mrs. Byrne said she told Kennedy, "I have stated consistently that I support the president." She noted, however, that she has long been a Kennedy family friend and supporter.

Kennedy scored a clear win, however, in getting Dees' services. The defection was not altogether a surprise, since Dees has long been associated with Sen. George McGovern and the liberal wing of the Democratic Party.



Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd breaks silence UPI

# Church's panel almost done Byrd announces he'll back SALT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd announced Thursday he supports the SALT II treaty with the addition of "certain provisions" that would not involve reopening negotiations with Russia.

At a Capitol Hill news conference, Byrd declined to predict the final outcome but said he favored bringing the treaty to a Senate vote "and let the chips fall where they may."

"My present inclination is to go with the treaty, win or lose, because some senators have indicated to me they won't reach a decision until the final roll call vote," he said, predicting it would come by the end of 1979.

Byrd said he had decided the treaty was "in the national interest." He minimized the fuss over Soviet troops in Cuba, saying, "The stakes in SALT II are much higher and far more vital to our national security than this peripheral and unrelated issue."

Byrd's announcement was an important victory for the White House in its battle for SALT. White House press aide Rex Granum said it was "very significant and very important."

Even as Byrd spoke, Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., was criticizing SALT II at the North Atlantic Assembly in Ottawa. Jackson said "a major undertaking is under way" to alter the treaty in the Senate where the Foreign Relations Committee is considering amendments and understandings.

Byrd said, "I believe that the treaty should be approved by the Senate with the adoption of certain provisions to be included in the resolution of ratification," such as an understanding which assure U.S. technological cooperation with NATO countries.

But he warned: "While I support certain amendments to the resolution of ratification, I will oppose amendments to the treaty itself."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, Foreign Relations Committee chairman, said he believed his panel would complete "marking up" the treaty and making recommendations by the end of next week.

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# Carter hits GOP, urges 'vanpools'

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — President Jimmy Carter at a party fundraising event here Thursday urged Democrats to aggressively challenge Republicans.

"The GOP is a callous party supported by big game," Carter said. "When Republicans run the government they allow a chasm between Washington and the people," Carter said.

Earlier, Carter proposed giving American firms more tax incentives and priority gas supplies if they buy vans for their employees to use for group commuting.

In a speech to an energy conservation meeting in New Jersey, Carter outlined a series of ideas designed to get people to ride in groups.

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# Faces

By Unified Press International

Paul McCartney says, once and for all, there will be no reunion of The Beatles — that rumors to the contrary are just "newspeak." He told reporters Wednesday in London he's ready to do a benefit with his "Wings" group for the Vietnamese boat people, but, "the Beatles are over and finished with." Why the vehemence? Says he, "There's lots of reasons. Imagine if we came back and did a big show that wasn't good. What a drag."

They haven't been together in front of a camera since they did "Having a Wonderful Time" back in 1937, but ABC-TV's "Love Boat" took care of that Thursday. Ginger Rogers and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. were recruited to tape a segment for the show, to be broadcast Nov. 10. To mark the occasion, they struck a pose for photographers — the exact dance sequence they performed 42 years ago.

Yippee pie-htman Aaron Kay struck again Thursday — and this time his target was California Gov. Jerry Brown. Kay got Brown with a lemon coconut confection at New York's Cooper Union college when Brown arrived to make a speech. Kay, calls it "a nonviolent pie assassination" — says he's unhappy with Brown for supporting tax assassin Howard Jarvis. Quipped Brown, "And they say campaigning is a piece of cake. The thing that grips me is the not-cake thing."

NBC likes its people neutral — something Carl Stokes scarcely ever has been, so Stokes Jr. was invited to absence until after Nov. 6. The former Cleveland mayor presently is a staffer for WNCN-TV's "News Center 4" in New York. But he recently showed up on another tube — in a commercial plugging Dennis Kucinich, Cleveland's current and embattled mayor. The network says that's a no-no, so he's off the payroll until the election is over.

Paparazzi swarmed, champagne flowed and celebrities proclaimed it the hottest thing to hit Paris since the cur-cue. The occasion — the opening of the Le 78, a Brazilian-flavored disco at 78 Champs Elysees, and the owner, ex-newman Ricardo Amarel, hopes to turn it into Paris' own Studio 54. He had help Wednesday. Among those turning out for the grand opening — Christina Onassis, Britt Ekland, Kurt Jurgens and Yves Saint Laurent.

All Jacobus Oosthuizen wanted to

do was cut up the rusty old water pipes that were cluttering his farm in South Africa's northern Transvaal. He wasn't planning to strike gold — until he looked closely at the rust. It wasn't rust. It was gold dust — \$250,000 worth. Oosthuizen says the pipes were purchased from a mining firm by a previous farm owner — that

"They have been lying around for 10 years and no one dreamed they would turn out to be a gold mine."

BEHIND THE NAME: Robert Stroud, central figure in "The Birdman of Alcatraz," was refused permission to see the movie based on his life.

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## Silver Creek duck hunting gets hearing

**TWIN FALLS** — Ducks and dogs replaced fish as the major items of concern among Magic Valley sportsmen at the Idaho Fish and Game Commission's public hearing Thursday afternoon.

The commission, here to finalize regulations and dates for the 1980 fishing season, had little input on that score. The commissioners will enact the final 1980 fishing rules Friday morning.

Silver Creek, long a major item for public hearings in this area, again was the big one with duck hunting being the subject.

The squabble among landowners and sportsmen — to a lesser degree — but the land owned by the Nature Conservancy provided a new bone of contention.

Central to the controversy was the commission's decision to, at the request of the conservancy, close that land to waterfowl hunting. In response, private landowners, feeling the conservancy received special privilege of closure with state-supported enforcement, have closed much of their land to hunter access.

Lloyd Betz of Ketchum opened the discussion along that "special privilege" line but the subject was expanded to touch on nearly all points.

Betz, after objecting to use of hunting fees for special enforcement, also said the overpopulation of ducks on the conservancy stretch of stream had resulted in denuding of all bank vegetation and became a pollution problem.

Harvey Bickett, speaking for a fairly large number of landowners, said his group had posted its lands after the conservancy again enjoyed a closure. Bickett noted he, and most of the landowners, don't have the problem with hunters they do with fishermen and in that light he tried to develop a plan to accommodate both factions.

His plan was a three-day-per-week trespass opening that was used last year. In that plan, several of the owners opened their lands on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday each week.

"Under that plan we opened 12 to 15 miles of Silver Creek to hunters," Bickett said. "They are ones (owners) who have closed it today."

Bickett said he grouped people into three categories: (1) foodstamp peo-

ple who don't work; (2) retired people who don't work; and (3) working people who have to work hard to make a living.

Bickett said "If you leave it open all the time, the foodstamp people will get all the ducks."

In a more serious vein, he said the three-day plan also gave owners an opportunity to plan ranch management, particularly moving livestock, on non-hunting days.

Bickett said he felt the conservancy's policies tended to change in short time spans, concluding he felt a three-day-per-week hunting season with conservancy land open would accomplish the most — providing hunting for the public, work time for landowners and rest time for ducks who would leave the area if pressure was constant.

Landowner Bud Purdy also felt the conservancy land should be open,

noting ducks and geese have denuding stream banks on his property with only a fraction of the pressure that the conservancy land undergoes. He noted the ducks similarly are cleaning out moss in the creek.

He said under the three-day plan "I don't think it (the valley) will all be open but a good portion will be. I opened more than half my ranch last year but I don't want duck hunters around my house."

Luke Whelan of Halley noted "farmers are the best friend of game in the state, and should be given consideration" in all hunting regulations.

Gordon Beebe, representing the Nature Conservancy, estimated enforcement cost to the state hasn't exceeded \$100 in two years. He noted that for that, the conservancy has provided fishing to the public and,

more to the point, provided a leafing area free of pressure which has allowed the ducks to remain in the area.

He noted the conservancy also is unique among stream-land owners since it has spent \$30,000 in research to find "what is killing Silver Creek."

He said the conservancy has taken an option on the Stocker Creek ranch, immediately above land now controlled by the group. He said conservancy ownership of that land would reduce siltation in Silver Creek proper. He also noted if the conservancy wasn't interested in the two sites, sub-division might already be springing up there.

Beebe added nationally-known biologist Frank Bellrose had surveyed the site and decided without the conservancy's refuge, few ducks would remain in the area.

Another landowner, Bill McMahon, said he was conversant with the problems. "I watched last year when last before dark these thousands of ducks would fly off the conservancy land straight to John Stevenson's 160 acres of beautiful, full-leaved grain (which was not harvested)."

McMahon said he would only need three things to have successful cooperation up there: ducks, landowners and responsible hunters.

Earlier, Dave Groom, representing the Southern Idaho Game Hunting Association and Idaho Hunting Dogs Association, decried the year-round bear hunting in units 43 and 44. He said this put the bear on the predator list, and he said his group would like to see a shorter season complete with tags being required. He also suggested a "dog hunting stamp" similar to the archery stamp now being used.

Groom said he understood there was a feral dog problem because some of the hounds are lost but that was a usual practice of owners.

Mike Davidson, who lives near Solder Mountain Ski Lift, said dogs had become a problem both for game and livestock. He especially wanted hound hunting closed during the calving and fawning season.

Al Bausher, Camas County commissioner, said his group was awaiting a "December" decision by the commission on the problem. If it wasn't forthcoming, Bausher said the county would adopt some type of dog ordinance.



Commission Chairman Dick Schwarz makes a point during a public hearing designed to give hunters policy-making participation.

## Commission pursues elk habitat trade

**TWIN FALLS** — A land exchange to protect intact wilderness elk habitat was the official goal ahead Thursday afternoon.

In a continuing negotiation between the Idaho Fish and Game Department and Washington Northern Railroad, the state commission is trying to bring blessing to the plan up to the point that final agreement on appraisal is reached.

The area is approximately 12,000 acres of wilderness encompassing the Canyon Creek drainage some 15 miles from St. Maries. That area, co-managed with Forest Service land, is to be traded for approximately 4,300 acres of the north St. Maries Wildlife Area.

Dick Krase, representing Burlington Northern, said his firm was the trader for approximately two Fish and Game Department officers urged the deal be completed.

Krase said the Canyon Creek drainage land did not lend itself to his firm's management. He noted the area was a "considerable" way from market and that it was not prime timber country, interspersed with fairly extensive open areas with a lot of brush and open country. He also noted the country was "tough" to log and there were "tough soil conditions" presenting problems that while not insurmountable would be expensive.

He noted the Fish and Game land offers the opposite, easy access to market and prime timber stands. He said the benefit to his company would be furthered by this accessibility which makes it easier to manage since it is more compact. He added his firm also likes the idea of having timber on a "small" tract.

He noted the public can see its management policies do not ravage the countryside.

Krase added Burlington Northern manages about 1.3 million acres in the Pacific Northwest and has a policy of keeping those lands open to public use except in specific cases where road, water or other wilderness values are jeopardized. While he admitted this policy could be subject to change in succeeding years, there has been no thought along that line in any long-range planning.

He noted his firm has received some public feedback concerning the management access problems for the department on Canyon Creek, the value of the timber and the public benefits Burlington more than the state.

Krase noted the access difficulty is the thing desirable about Canyon Creek and a wildlife area would be derived probably late next July when both sides have completed their appraisals.

There was no hesitation on the part of Ray Rogers, Fish and Game of-

official, when it came his turn to speak.

"I'd really like to trade them out of it," he opened. "It's nine miles long and six miles wide. Its two-thirds ringed by a road but there's no road going into the heart of it. It's a year-round elk use area, with winter range, calving grounds, everything an elk cut want."

"Other than winter range," Rogers enthused, "we couldn't go in there with unlimited funds and improve it. We don't have anything else in region one that'll come close to it."

Other officials noted the department land being considered for trade is the northern portion of the Wildlife Area. It basically involves north slopes which usually provide good timber. The department has owned the land for nearly 40 years and the portion involved in the trade is estimated to have something in the area of 30 million board feet of timber.

It further was explained that all the money expended by the department in the "Young exchange" on the south side and totally out of the area in question.

The department is exploring the possibility of joining the Forest Service in a cooperative wildlife management plan for Canyon Creek. If the trade goes through, which would keep the drainage in a wilderness state, Forest Service officials in Northern Idaho are receptive to the co-op plan but the final decision will come from Washington, D.C.

In other action, the commission: Heard department revenues are running ahead of last year's income but about \$400,000 behind anticipated income. This was traced to a "softening sales" of resident combination areas; (C) large area of equipment had projected \$2.7 income from sales in this first quarter of the fiscal year and so far that is \$162,000 down.

Money in the bank is ahead of last year and the fiscal year started with \$90,000 in surplus. What license sales do in the second and third quarters could make up the deficit.

Approved a land trade of about one acre in the "Young exchange" to settle a 20-year-old trespass battle.

Made specific funds from IIB530 (amounting to \$2 per license) be used solely for land acquisition and not used for operation and maintenance. Those funds will come from other sources.

Okayed an outline for establishing an acquisition priority list.

The lands in question will be segregated in groups of: (A) endangered species habitat; (B) areas in and surrounding wildlife management areas; (C) large areas and riparian/hatchery sites; and (D) riparian tracts, access sites, degradation points.

Each region has been asked to develop a priority list within those categories.

## Super Bowl rematch Steelers host Dallas in NFL feature

**By United Press International**

A rematch of Super Bowl XIII highlights this weekend's NFL action as the defending champion Pittsburgh Steelers play host to the Dallas Cowboys, with both teams making strong bids to repeat as Conference champions.

The Cowboys, leading the NFC-East with a 7-1 mark, have the best record in the NFL and lead the league in total yardage. The Steelers, 7-2, are second in total yardage (394.3 on 380.3 per game) but lead the league in total scoring with 212 points.

Two weeks ago, the Cowboys engineered a rare midseason trade in which they gave up next year's first and second-round draft choices for former All-Pro defensive end John Dutton in an attempt to bolster their defense, which had slacked off with the retirement of Ed "Too Tall" Jones

and Jethro Pugh and the season-ending injury of Charlie Waters.

Perhaps prodded by the presence of Dutton, who did not suit up for his first two games, the pass rush came alive as the defense did not allow a touchdown and was involved in 12 quarterback sacks against Los Angeles and St. Louis.

According to Harvey Martin, there is little doubt that Dutton, who was activated this week and should see action against Pittsburgh, had provided incentive.

"He's an all-pro sitting on the bench and he hasn't even put on a uniform yet," said Martin. "It's got everyone else hustling on the line."

The Cowboys, led by running back Tony Dorsett who had his fourth straight 100-yard game, will have to hustle against the Steelers.

Pittsburgh won the 1979 Super Bowl,

35-31, but the series is tied 10-10 between the clubs.

The Steelers lead the AFC Central one game ahead of Cleveland and Houston, and come off a Monday night appearance in which they crushed the Denver Broncos 42-7. Pittsburgh gained 330 yards and the winning point total was the most ever against the Broncos since 1975.

Quarterback Terry Bradshaw completed 18 of 24 passes for 267 yards including two touchdowns, now is fourth in the AFC with 54.4 percent completion rate and 1,753 yards for the season.

In action Thursday night, the San Diego Chargers, 6-2, traveled to Oakland, 4-4, for a battle in the AFC West.

In other games Sunday, the New York Giants are at Los Angeles, the New York Jets visit Houston, Green

Bay travels to Miami, New England is at Baltimore, Cleveland visits St. Louis, Kansas City travels to Denver, Philadelphia is at Cincinnati, New Orleans travels to Washington, Tampa Bay is at Minnesota, Chicago at San Francisco and Buffalo visits Detroit.

Monday night, the Atlanta Falcons play host to the Seattle Seahawks.

The Giants seek their fourth straight victory for the first time since 1972 but have not beaten the NFC Western Division co-leader Rams in 20 years. Los Angeles had won six straight from New York and holds a 13-4 margin in the series.

The Giants, 3-5, captured their third straight with a 21-7 victory over Kansas City while the Rams, 4-4, tied with New Orleans, suffered a 40-16 setback to San Diego.

## Changing the map IOC tells Taiwan to change its name

**Dec. 1 deadline.**

The ruling has yet to be approved by a postal vote by 89 IOC members but virtually all members of Taiwan, staying in the IOC under the name of the Republic of China Olympic Committee.

Olympic officials said they foresee little possibility that the ruling will be rejected in the voting on Nov. 26.

The decision was welcomed by Peking but drew criticism from Taiwan.

IOC President Lord Killmister told a post-session news conference that the decision was final. "There have been different views on the China question but the IOC has the final authority on the Olympics and the Olympic movement."

He expressed hope that China and Taipei will "put sports first and take part in the Moscow and Lake Placid games."

He said, "I know whatever we do will be criticized. We want to be free from political situation."

**China will appear in the Olympic movement.**

The statement said, "There is first the People's Republic of China, Taiwan is part of China. That Nagoya decision will certainly enjoy the support of most IOC members who are upholding the Olympic ideals."

Lawrence Ting, Vice chairman of Taiwan's Olympic Committee, said Taipei will wait to see the outcome of the vote. He said the ruling was "unfair" because it does not treat Peking and Taipei equally.

## Las Vegas licenses two boxing inmates

**LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)** — The Nevada Athletic Commission unanimously agreed Thursday to license two inmates at the Nevada State Prison in Carson City as professional boxers but did not resolve if they would be allowed to compete outside prison walls.

The inmates were identified as Willie Jefferson and Antonio Melchor. Prison officials said Jefferson was the light heavyweight champ at the prison and Melchor the bantamweight and featherweight prison champion.

The commission unanimously approved the professional boxing licenses for the two inmates pending a background check required of all boxers.

Promoter Tony Trudnick told the commission Thursday boxing inmates would fill an existing need for preliminary boxers and thus would provide a going and hope to prisoners.

Dan Armstrong, athletic director at the Nevada State Prison in Carson City, said matches were held every five or six weeks.

## Girls state volleyball meet opens here today

**TWIN FALLS** — The state class B girls volleyball finals get underway at 10 a.m. today at College of Southern Idaho but go unknown who plays who yet.

The drawings for the "pool" competition is slated for 8 a.m. with action to start two hours later.

Pool No. 1 is comprised of Clark Fork, first district champion; Homedale, third district runner-up; Gooding, fourth district runner-up; and Sugar-Salem, sixth district champion. The second pool brings together Kendrick, second district champion; Midvale, third district champion; Piler, fourth district champion; and Westside, fifth district champion.

Members of those pools will meet in a round robin this morning

## Girls state volleyball meet opens here today

and at 7 p.m. today to determine the one-two teams from each. These two will advance to the semi-finals at 1 p.m. Saturday with the two survivors playing for the title at 7 p.m., following the consolation battle.

Meanwhile, the same format is on tap for the A Division, being played at Sandpoint.

In the first pool are Coeur d'Alene, first district runner-up; Valley View, third district champion; Twin Falls, fourth district champion; and Madison, sixth district runner-up. In the second area, Sandpoint, first district champion; Borah, third district runner-up; Blackfoot, fifth district champion; and Skyline, sixth district champion.

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# Weaver named American League manager

By FRED McMANE  
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Earl Weaver's disappointment at not winning the World Series was tempered a bit today when the Baltimore Orioles' skipper was named the American League's Manager of the Year by the United Press International.

The gray-haired, 49-year-old Weaver, who guided the Orioles to 102 victories during the regular season, was a runaway winner in a balloting of 30 UPI baseball correspondents from across the nation. Weaver received 16 votes as compared to seven for runner-up Gene Mauch of the Minnesota Twins.

California's Jim Fregosi finished third with three votes and Oakland's Jim Marshall received one vote.

In winning the UPI's Manager of the Year award for the first time, Weaver showed his skills by leading the Orioles to a runaway victory in the American League East — considered the toughest division in baseball. The Orioles went on to win the AL pennant by defeating California in four games in a best-of-five playoff but lost the World Series to the Pittsburgh Pirates in seven games.

Voting for Manager of the Year honors was conducted before the playoffs, however.

"This award boils down to a pat on the back to the Baltimore organization, including (General Manager)

Hank Peters, the scouts, the farm department and my staff in helping to select the guys to go out and do the job," said Weaver.

"It's a lot of people working together. You can't forget the minor-league managers who send guys to the majors."

In 11 1/2 years as the Orioles' manager, Weaver has led Baltimore to six division championships and four American League pennants. His teams have finished first or second 10 times and have won 90 or more games in 11 of the 12 seasons. "I'm extremely happy at receiving this award, but I just wish we could've brought the world championship to Baltimore," said Weaver.

Known for his keen tactical moves and his uncanny

ability to get the most out of each of his players, Weaver has not had a losing season in 21 years. This year marked the fourth during his major-league managerial career: the Orioles won more than 100 games in a season.

"He always seemed to make the right move," Orioles' outfielder Ken Singleton said of Weaver during the World Series. "True, the players have to deliver when he calls on them, but he always has them ready for the right situation."

Weaver received support for taking one of the youngest and most inexperienced teams in the majors and keeping it in contention in the West Division until the last month of the season. Fregosi was cited for leading an injury-riddled California club to its first division title.

## Oakland surprises San Diego 45-22

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Booker Russell scored three touchdowns and Ira Matthews ran a kickoff 104 yards for another score Thursday night, leading the Oakland Raiders to a 45-22 victory over San Diego despite a record passing performance by Chargers quarterback Dan Fouts.

The victory was the fifth against four losses for the Raiders and kept them alive in the AFC West race. The Chargers, who lead the division, slipped to 6-3.

Fouts passed for 302 yards — the fourth straight game in which he has surpassed 300 — to set a league record. But it wasn't enough as the Raiders opened a 21-0 lead and never allowed scoring, including two touchdowns in the final period by Russell.

Russell, a second-year player out of Southwest Texas, scored all three times from 1 yard out after Ken Stabler's passing and Mark van Eeghen's running helped set up almost every Oakland score.

Stabler threw 34 yards to Raymond Chester and van Eeghen scored on a 4-yard burst, for the other Oakland scores. Kicker Jim Brosch added a 35-yard field goal.

Fouts had two TD passes but was also intercepted twice, one of the turnovers leading to Oakland's final touchdown. Fouts connected on a 57-yard pass to John Jefferson in the second quarter for San Diego's first score, then threw 7 yards to Bob Metcalf in the third quarter for another TD.

Fouts scored himself on a 1-yard smash and Mike Wood added a 28-yard field goal for the other Charger points.

Russell completed his first six passes as the Raiders jumped to a 14-0 lead in the first 10 minutes of the game. After hitting Chester for Oakland's first score, Stabler completed two key third-down throws to set up the Raiders at the 1 and Russell banged over for the TD.

Again Stabler completed two third-down passes, one of them a 20-yarder to Dave Casper, and van Eeghen rapped up the drive with a 57-yard run through the middle to stun the Chargers, who had whipped the Raiders by 20 points earlier in the season.

San Diego finally scored with 1:48 left in the first half when Fouts and Jefferson hooked up, but Brosch followed with a field goal to leave the Raiders from 31-14 in front.

The Chargers dominated the third

quarter except for Matthews' electrifying run — two yards short of the league record — to close the gap to 31-22. But once again, Stabler marched the Raiders downfield to set

up Russell's TD plunge, putting the game out of reach.

That score came midway through the final period and five minutes later, with the Chargers backed up

against their own goal line, Mike Davis picked up Fouts, lateralled to Lester Hayes and Oakland had the ball at the San Diego 18. Russell scored his third TD five plays later.



Raider Booker Russell posts one of his three touchdowns he scored against the San Diego Chargers

## Arkansas didn't impress computer in beating Texas

c. 1970 N.Y. Times News Service  
NEW YORK — Arkansas' 17-14 victory over previously unbeaten Texas moved the Razorbacks into the Top 10, but still left them ranked three places behind Texas, which fell from second to sixth, in this week's New York Times computer ranking of the top college football teams.

Other major findings showed that North Carolina continued its strong showing, while unbeaten Houston climbed from 16th to 14th place.

The computer model somewhat downgraded the week's top 20, while Notre Dame and California, were dropped from the ranking. Penn State won convincingly from Syracuse, 35-7, and moved to 14th place, Minnesota, the only team in the Top 20 that has lost three times, earned its ranking by beating Iowa, 24-7. Two of Minnesota's three losses have been by narrow margins to Ohio State and Michigan, both ranked teams. Notre Dame, which has lost twice, suffered because its victories over major

teams have been by narrow margins, and it lost to USC last week, 42-23; the games that Notre Dame has won by wide margins were all over relatively weak teams. California's loss to UCLA, which had won only two previous games, was responsible for the drop in its rating.

The New York Times College Football Rankings Top 20 teams derived from computer ratings based on games through Oct. 20.

Rank	Team	Record	Last Week
1	Alabama	6-1	2
2	Nebraska	3-0	6-0
3	Southern Calif.	5-0	6-1
4	Florida State	4-0	6-0
5	North Carolina	7-1	5-1
6	Texas	2-1	3-0
7	Ohio State	6-0	6-1
8	Oklahoma	8-0	6-1
9	Arkansas	13-0	6-0
10	Brigham Young	10-0	6-0
11	Pittsburgh	20-0	5-1
12	Michigan	8-1	6-1
13	Tennessee	16-0	4-2
14	Houston	18-0	6-0
15	Auburn	12-0	5-1
16	Penn State	—	4-2
17	Baylor	17-0	5-2
18	Washington	15-0	6-0
19	Minnesota	—	4-3
20	Arizona State	14-0	4-2

## Bruin sops top Meridian

BOISE — The Twin Falls sophomores had to break away twice Thursday night before concluding their season with a 43-28 decision over the Meridian Warriors.

In a game played on a muddy field with rain falling in the first half, Twin Falls, which ended the year at 7-1, appeared to have things wrapped up with a 21-point second quarter. Meridian narrowed the deficit to six points in the third period before the Bruins came up with two more touchdowns.

Meridian moved ahead in the first quarter on a Todd Wingston quarterback sneak after Doug Tate set things up with 58 yards in four carries.

In the second period, Larry Hurt scored on a 35-yard option run and later on a 15-yard cutback romp and Tate got into the end zone on a one-yard burst. But Meridian replied with 14 points to leave it at 28-14 at intermission.

Meridian shutout Twin Falls in the third quarter, getting a touchdown and two-point conversion to make it 28-22.

But in the final period, Hurt set up a 35-yard burst on four carries and Doug Bateman ran in the two-point conversion. Minutes later Lance Sellers led the cake with an 11-yard run and Steve Galley booted his fourth extra point.

But Meridian had the final say, returning the ensuing kickoff for a touchdown.

## Mixed golf scramble set

TWIN FALLS — A mixed golf tournament, benefitting the Twin Falls High School golf team, will be played Sunday morning at the municipal golf course.

Those planning to participate should register at the clubhouse anytime up to 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

The teams will be formed through a drawing.

## Ketchum wins soccer playoff

BLISS — Ketchum Community School, riding the play of Mike Tobin and Shawn Peterson, defeated the Magic Valley Soccer League (MVSFL) by winning the playoffs Thursday afternoon.

Ketchum, which won the regular season title, defeated Dietrich's Blue Devils 4-1 while Bliss took the consolation prize by blanking the Gooding State Redskins 1-0.

# Scores and stats

## Basketball

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Boise State	77	Idaho State	70
Idaho State	77	Boise State	70
Idaho State	77	Boise State	70
Idaho State	77	Boise State	70

## Money winners

Category	Winner
Best Player	Booker Russell
Best Team	Oakland Raiders

## NBA scores

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Los Angeles	108	San Diego	102
San Diego	102	Los Angeles	108
San Diego	102	Los Angeles	108

## Transactions

Team	Player	From	To
Chicago	Tommy	Released	
Chicago	Tommy	Released	

## Football

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Los Angeles	45	San Diego	22
San Diego	22	Los Angeles	45

## Lakers trade Ron Boone

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Lakers Thursday traded guard Ron Boone to the Utah Jazz for a draft pick and activated rookie guard Oliver Mack.

## Jazz topples Chicago

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Adrian Dantley scored 35 points and Pete Maravich 31 Thursday night to spark the Utah Jazz to a 115-105 victory over the Chicago Bulls.

## Ketchum Clubhouse wins

KETCHUM — The Clubhouse of Ketchum defeated Canyon Falls 247-189 in a Magic Valley Racquetball League match Wednesday night.

## Milwaukee trims Clippers

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Junior Bridgeman scored 18 points in the final period Thursday night to lead the Milwaukee Bucks to their seventh consecutive victory and fourth straight on the road, a 118-115 triumph over the San Diego Clippers.

# Fezler, Ziegler lead PGA team tourney

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (UPI) Forrest Fezler, bouncing back from mono-nucleosis and an abscessed tooth, teamed with Larry Ziegler Thursday to shoot an 11-under-par 61 for the first-round lead in the \$20,000 PGA National Team Championship.

Three teams trailed the leaders by one stroke at 10-under 62. They were the twosomes of George Burns and Ben Crenshaw, Jim Colbert and Mike Sullivan, and Curtis Strange and Gary Koch.

A total of 104 teams entered the 72-hole, best-ball tournament played on the Disney World's Palm and Magnolia courses. The field will be cut to the top 35 teams after Friday's play and the final two rounds will be played on the 7,167-yard Magnolia course, named for the more than 1,000 magnolia trees that dot the links.

Ziegler, who has won \$38,546 on tour this year, said he wasn't sure until the last minute that Fezler would even show up.

"He needed a blood test to play," Ziegler said.

Fezler missed a number of tour stops while recuperating from mono-nucleosis and has won only \$11,427 this year. He thought he had recovered completely when a wisdom tooth began aching. He said the toothache didn't hurt his game the way he thought it would.

"I'm on medication now, so I'm pretty loose out there," Fezler said.

He birdied six holes and Ziegler ran in five birdies during their sunshine-bathed round.

Veteran Jerry Heard scored a hole-in-one with a 3-iron on the 199-yard 8th hole of the Magnolia course. But he and teammate Bob Allin finished the day with a 67, six strokes back of the leaders.

Defending champions Wayne Levi and Bob Mann were four strokes off the pace with a 65. Mann has had a disappointing year since he and Levi won last year's team championship with a 34-under-par 254. Levi has zoomed to No. 20 on the money list with \$141,000.

The winners of the Disney tournament will split \$45,000 and win qualifying exemptions for next year. Their prizes do not count toward official earnings, the reason why only 10 of the tour's top 20 winners bothered to show up.



Willie Stargell poses with Mrs. Roberto Clemente and Roberto, Jr., prior to ceremonies in which he was honored as world series MVP.

## Stargell tells world

# Lesson available from Pirates' victory

By FRED McMANE  
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) Willie Stargell thinks there are some valuable lessons of life that can be learned from the success of the Pittsburgh Pirates this season.

Stargell, presented Thursday with the keys to a new car by Sport Magazine for being named the most valuable player in the World Series, believes the Pirates' world championship season illustrates perfectly how people from different cultural backgrounds can work together in harmony to achieve a common goal.

"I see a lot of things in this world that I don't understand," said Stargell. "I can't see why man can't work together. We know what man can do to accomplish something. We had men on our team from all over the world, blacks and non-blacks, and we joined together for a common purpose."

Much was written about the "We Are Family" theme adopted by the Pirates, but the 38-year-old Stargell insists it was the essential ingredient which carried the team to the championship.

"Our club was very unique," admitted Stargell. "We felt near the end of last year when the Phillies beat us out for the division title that we were getting a closeness that was different. We not only saw that we had a lot of talent but we saw we had a lot of character and we didn't want to lose it."

"We couldn't wait to get it going this year. We knew we would have to work hard for it because no one is ever going to give you something. We knew

we would have to go out there and do it. It took tremendous dedication and sacrifice.

"Winning the world championship was the destiny of our club. We didn't want to be denied. We wanted the whole ball of wax."

Stargell, being the oldest player on the team in both age and point of service, emerged as the father figure for "The Family." Besides being a leader in the clubhouse, Stargell repeatedly came through with the clutch hits throughout the season and in the playoffs and World Series.

Stargell hit 400 and set a Series record with seven extra-base hits in sparking the Pirates' seven-game victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

"I'd say we had a looseness on our club that few teams have," said Stargell. "It began in the early '70s when we moved to Three Rivers Stadium and we had guys like Roberto Clemente and Steve Blass on the team. We've always subscribed to the idea that it's 'play ball' and not 'work ball.'"

Stargell indicated the addition of Chuck Tanner as manager was a big factor in the Pirates achieving their goals.

"Chuck is very unique in his managing," said Stargell. "He explains everything on a positive basis. You won't find any negatives around Chuck. We learned a lot from Chuck, and he's one of our biggest cheerleaders. You'll never hear Chuck say anything bad about any player on the team and you'll never hear any of the players say anything bad about Chuck."

Although the Pirates' first baseman will be 39 by the end of next season, Stargell said retirement was the farthest thing from his mind right now.

"When I signed my contract at 18 nowhere did it say that I could only play for 20 years," said Stargell. "I'll continue to play as long as I can produce. When I don't produce any more, I'll quit."

During his illustrious career Stargell has achieved virtually every individual and team honor. He says his future goals will be geared more

toward understanding human nature better.

"I will do a lot of traveling" and talking this winter," said Stargell. "I want to gain as much knowledge and wisdom as I can. If I have a message to give others, it's that honesty and trust is the most important thing a man can offer. I'd like to try and get people to walk that extra mile and see what the other person is all about. Understanding one another. That's what the Pirates were all about and that's the secret to a good life."

# Current Husker team may be school's best

By RICK GOSSELIN  
UPI Sports Writer

The big argument against the 1979 Nebraska team being the greatest in school history — even greater than the 1971 national championship squad — is that the current Cornhuskers don't have a Johnny Rodgers like that 1971 club did.

The 1971 Nebraska team won 13 straight games, highlighted by a 35-31 triumph over Oklahoma in Norman in what Big Eight historians prefer to call the "Game of the Century." The Cornhuskers capped the season by soundly whipping Alabama 38-6 in the Orange Bowl.

The 1979 team has won six straight games to claim a No. 2 national ranking this week behind Alabama. Nebraska ranks first in the nation in total offense with an average of 523 yards per game and is in the top 10 in five other team categories, including scoring offense (29.5 points) and scoring defense (8.7 points).

But where Rodgers was always there to make the big play for the 1971 team, the 1979 edition prefers to spread things out.

"You have to consider all of our skill people as Johnny Rodgers-type players," said wingback Kenny Brown. "Everybody comes through when we need it. I think we're as good as the 1971 team. You don't pick up 500 yards a game with just a great running back or a receiver. Everybody is doing the job this year."

"We've got a lot of people who can make the big play," adds Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne. "Jarvis Redwine can do a lot of things. (I.M.) Hipp is healthy again. Kenny Brown can catch passes. Junior Miller can make the big plays. Tim Smith."

But any comparison between this team and the 1971 team is premature. They (1971 unit) went undefeated through 12 and 13 games. This team has only gone through six.

Redwine leads the Big Eight in rushing, quarterback Tim Hager

leads in passing and split end Smith leads in receiving. In addition, the Cornhusker defense will enjoy a string of three straight shutouts into Saturday's home engagement against Colorado.

Colorado is 1-5 this year and has lost 11 straight times to Nebraska.

In other games, No. 9 Oklahoma hosts Iowa State, Kansas State is at Missouri and Oklahoma State visits Kansas.

The Oklahoma-Iowa State match-up will feature the return to Norman of Donnie Duncan, the Sooner offensive backfield coach under Barry Switzer the last six years prior to his acceptance of the head coaching reins of the Cyclones last winter.

"I was happy for Donnie when he got the job," said Switzer. "That's what he always wanted. I want him to be successful — not at our expense but I want him to be successful."

"We're as strong as I thought we'd be," said Missouri Coach Warren Powers. "But we haven't executed as I'd like, either. But I still think we have a good team and I have given up. I think we can still win the Big Eight — well, at least tie for it."

Oklahoma State is 3-3 and has a string of five straight victories over Kansas. The Cowboys have not lost in Lawrence in their last five visits. But first-year Oklahoma State Coach Jimmy Johnson is very concerned about Saturday's game against the 2-4 Jayhawks.

"Kansas is the most underrated team in the conference," he said.

# HUNTERS HEADQUARTERS

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Briefly in sports

Kimberly wins junior high title

KIMBERLY — For the first time since about anyone can remember, the Kimberly eighth grade football team went through its season undefeated.

The young Bulldogs knocked off Glenns Ferry 26-6 to complete a 7-0 season and win the Canyon Conference title. Kimberly, however, did not play in the final game as scheduling time Shoshone did not appear ready to field a junior high team. Kimberly filled in their schedule void by playing and defeating Murtaugh.

Maryland begins racing

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Sunday racing begins in Maryland Jan. 27 with Bowie Race Course leading the way in an experiment track owners say could be a boon to the state's racing industry.

At Karwacki, manager of Bowie Race Course, said the recommendation by the Thoroughbred Board of the Maryland Racing Commission to experiment with Sunday racing was "a move in the right direction. It's progress."

"We always thought Sunday racing could be beneficial to the industry because more people are off on Sunday," said Karwacki. "It's just like night baseball."

Bowie will close on Tuesdays and hold racing on the seven Sundays following the Super Bowl, which is scheduled for Jan. 20.

The owners of Maryland's three other tracks will keep a close watch on the success of the Sunday program at Bowie.

Pimlico Race Course manager Chick Lang said a decision on Sunday racing for his track will be made after the Bowie meeting.

"I have been for Sunday racing for a number of years," Lang said. "I feel that it's a necessity. This could be a boon to racing in our area. But we are going to have to take a good hard look at it."

Martin denies fight

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Police said Thursday there will be no investigation into a bar fight which reportedly involved Billy Martin but was denied by the New York Yankees manager.

"Undoubtedly it was Billy Martin, according to several witnesses," said police Capt. G.J. Ruehle.

However, he said, the policeman who answered the call Tuesday night did not see Martin. Ruehle said the injured man, who was taken to a hospital, was not identified.

"I am upset by it (the reports)," he said. "I don't know all the facts yet. Billy promised me he would not be involved in any more fights. I'll have no further statement until I have all the facts."

Marlin, the controversial and high-strung manager, was fired by Steinbrenner during the 1978 season following similar incidents, gave the following version.

"I had just got back to Minnesota from hunting in South Dakota. I stopped at the restaurant and hotel reservations were made. I went to the bar to have a drink and two guys began talking to me. I listened to one guy for a while and then didn't want to talk baseball any more and left."

"I was going through the lobby and heard a noise," Martin continued. "I turned around and saw the guy on the floor. A security guard said the guy fell and cut his lip. I just left and went to my room."

"We are caught in the middle of this," Ruehle said. "We don't know for a fact that it was Martin."

"We get called to many bar fights," he said. "In this case, we heard who it was but it was all over when the patrolman arrived. Charges were not pressed so there has been no investigation."

Oriole fan pays for plant

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A Baltimore Orioles fan was convicted Thursday of maliciously destroying a tomato plant growing at Memorial Stadium and ordered to repay the plant's owner, stadium groundskeeper Pat Santarone.

Criminal Court Judge Robert B. Watts imposed a 90-day suspended sentence on George McAllister, 19, and fined him \$100 after finding him guilty of malicious destroying property.

McAllister was accused of ripping up the tomato plant, which was growing near the left field foul pole, after the Aug. 16 Orioles-Kansas City game.

Watts also placed McAllister on one year probation and ordered him to make restitution to Santarone, who has an annual tomato-growing contest with Orioles' manager Earl Weaver.

McAllister's court-appointed attorney, Lee Jacobson, told Watts that his client "had been drinking in addition to having Oriole fever" at the time.

Soviets threaten Britain

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet newspaper has accused the British authorities of hoping to sabotage the 1980 Moscow Olympics by sanctioning the current British tour of the South African Barbarians rugby union team.

In an article by its London correspondent, the Moscow weekly Literaturnaya Gazeta this week said the Western notion of democracy is being used as a vehicle for pro-race propaganda, promoted by the tour of the mixed-race team.

The article did not suggest directly — but did imply — that Britain should be excluded from the Moscow Olympics for having sporting contacts with South Africa in spite of the British sports authorities' reasons for allowing the tour to go ahead, despite opposition from anti-apartheid groups.

"It is clear to everyone that in the ruling circles in London, they are once again not averse to playing ball with the apartheid regime in order to give it international publicity in British stadiums," Literaturnaya Gazeta said. "And, if it can be done, to complicate the holding of the Moscow Olympics."

"How can this affect (the Games)? Their calculation is simple. If the International Olympic Committee, in accordance with its rules, excludes the British team from participation in the Olympic Games for having contacts with the racists all well and good. It might be a small one, but it will still be a scandal."

"If Britain is not excluded — that is better still. African sportsmen can then walk out of the Olympics in protest as they did in Montreal in 1976."

Celtics plan new home

BOSTON (UPI) — Mayor Kevin H. White met privately with Boston Celtics' owner Harry Mangin and other interested parties Thursday to discuss construction of a new \$16 million arena for the National Basketball Association team.

There was no immediate comment on the meeting available from the mayor's office.

The Celtics, who have been unsuccessfully searching for a new home for years, were reportedly seen in the city which would allow the team to write off construction costs.

White has attempted in the past to help negotiate deals to facilitate renovation or replacement of the creaking, 15,000-seat Boston Garden, but has run into opposition in the Massachusetts Legislature and City Council.

The proposed arena would be built in East Boston, near Suffolk Downs Race Track, and would have space for a maximum of 18,000 seats. Ogden Corp., owners of the race track who have twice before been involved in similar negotiations, were also present at Thursday's meeting.

Kickoff record nullified

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals learned Thursday rookie Roy Green will not be credited with a record 10-yard kickoff return against the Dallas Cowboys.

Deacon winning skeins left with FDR

By FRED MCMAINE

UPI Sports Writer  
The last time Wake Forest won more than six games in a college football season the President of the United States was giving fireside chats on a relatively new invention called the radio.

It was 1944 and Wake Forest won the Atlantic Coast Conference championship by posting an 8-1 record — the best in the school's history. Since then, there has been very little in the Deacons' football fans to cheer about.

Oh, there have been a few players who have found their way to the pro ranks, such as quarterback Norm Sneed, linebacker Bill George, the late running back Brian Piccolo and defensive back Bill Armstrong.

But, over the last three decades the school has been more famous for its production of professional golfers — i.e. Arnold Palmer, Jay Haas, Joe Inman, Jim Simons and Lanny

Wadkins — than anything remotely connected with football.

That is, until this season. The Deacons, under Coach John Mackovic, have blossomed into one of the surprise teams in the nation and will take a No. 18 ranking and a 6-1 record into Saturday's game with Auburn (5-1).

After having gone 1-10 a year ago, Wake Forest has already had a magnificent season but the Deacons are hungry for more.

In the last five games, Wake in the regular season, the Deacons have their sights set on a bowl bid — a feat that has been accomplished only twice in the school's 78-year gridiron history.

A victory Saturday would give Wake Forest a lot of bargaining power with the various bowl committees. Auburn, although on NCAA probation and not eligible for the UPI rankings, is a candidate for the Southeastern Conference title and boasts one of the

best running attacks in the nation. The Tigers' one-two punch of Joe Cribbs and James Brooks has helped Auburn average more than 220 yards rushing and 34.7 points a game and it will be interesting to see how the Deacons' defense bears up against that kind of battering.

Wake Forest has an offense that could pose many problems for Auburn, however. Quarterback Jay Fenuto, the ACC's total offense leader, and running back James McDougald give the Deacons a versatile attack that is difficult to defend.

In games involving top 10 teams Saturday, No. 1 Alabama plays host to Virginia Tech, No. 2 Nebraska entertains Colorado, No. 3 Southern California visits California, No. 4 Houston travels to No. 5 Arkansas, No. 6 Ohio State plays host to Michigan State, No. 7 Florida State visits No. 17 LSU, No. 8 Texas travels

to Southern Methodist, No. 9 Oklahoma entertains Iowa State and No. 10 Michigan plays host to Indiana.

The most attractive games on Saturday's schedule are the Houston-Arkansas and Florida-State-LSU contests.

Houston and Arkansas are 1-0 and battling Texas (4-1) for the Southwest Conference title. Arkansas upset the Longhorns last week and must guard against an emotional letdown against the powerful Cougars, who are ranked eighth in the nation in rushing offense (279.7 yards per game).

Florida State is putting its 6-0 record on the line under the lights at Baton Rouge, La., where even the most macho of squads have been reduced to jellyfish before the raucous Tigers' fans. Earlier this year, LSU nearly beat Southern California at Baton Rouge, so the Seminoles will be in for a tough time.

Heavy aerial traffic expected in WAC

By PETE HERRERA

UPI Press International  
The expected air traffic over Utah's Wasatch Valley Saturday afternoon is the primary problem facing the University of New Mexico and Utah football teams this week.

Utah and New Mexico's secondaries will be facing the top two passers in the Western Athletic Conference in Brigham Young's dynamic Marc Wilson and San Diego State's Mark Halda.

While unbeaten and 11th ranked BYU faces a strong New Mexico squad in one league encounter, up the road in Salt Lake City, Utah and San Diego State battle for survival in the WAC chase that has turned into a four-team affair.

BYU, with an offense that has been unstoppable in recent weeks, is working on a six game winning streak. The Cougars are tied with

Utah for the league lead at 3-0 and are heavily favored to enhance their offensive credentials against a New Mexico team that ranks sixth in the league in pass defense.

In the last five games, Wilson has connected on better than 60 percent of his passes while the Cougars have become the nation's top passing team, averaging 390 yards per game.

Wilson's 6-6 yard-per-play average is drawing increasing notice from the pro scouts, last week set two more league records. Despite having to throw in a snowstorm, Wilson passed for 448 yards in the Cougars' 54-14 win over Wyoming. That effort made Wilson the WAC's career passing leader with 5,963 yards. He surpassed the previous record of 5,532 yards set by current Dallas Cowboys' backup quarterback Danny White.

With five games left this season, Wilson is assured of becoming the

first quarterback in the league's history to pass for more than 6,000 yards and only the 16th in NCAA history. His 23 completions out of 48 attempts against Wyoming was also a school and conference record.

San Diego State, 4-2 overall and 1-1 in the WAC, is trying to shake off the effects of a 37-3 loss to Colorado State last week. That loss not only put a dent in San Diego State's title hopes, but it also put CSU right back into the league race.

Utah is only 4-4 overall but three of those victories have come in WAC play. The Utes have been crippled by injuries in recent weeks and rank last in the league in pass defense, surrendering 233 yards per game. Now, they must stop Halda, who were it not for Wilson, would be leading the league in passing.

For the season, Halda has passed for 1,185 yards and seven touchdowns.

Not one to get the ball dirty very often, Halda has unfortunately also thrown for 11 interceptions.

Hawaii, 3-3 overall and 1-3 in the WAC, meets Texas El Paso, 2-6 overall and 0-4 in league play. In non-league games, Wyoming, 2-5, faces Nevada Las Vegas, 6-1 and Colorado State, 3-4, takes a break from the league battle to host winless Air Force.

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# People in sports

## McGuire to leave S.C. next spring

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Veteran South Carolina basketball coach Frank McGuire, ending a bitter controversy over his future, said Thursday he will leave the university next June.

McGuire, 66, said in a prepared statement he will remain as coach and associate athletic director at South Carolina for the 1979-80 season.

"At that time, I will remain an employee of the University of South Carolina until the end of the fiscal year," said McGuire, who is entering his 16th season as South Carolina's head coach.

"Thereafter, my contractual obligations will be satisfied as per terms of an agreement of understanding reached this date with the Board of Trustees of the University of South Carolina subject to approval of the Budget and Control Board of this state of South Carolina," he said.

C.L. Gray, a university spokesman, said McGuire told school officials he "would accept no other positions at the university."

McGuire, a college coach for 29 years, is a member of the National Basketball Hall of Fame and the Commission on Presidential Scholars.

In his college coaching career at St. John's (N.Y.), North Carolina and South Carolina, he compiled a 504-224 record. At South Carolina, his record was 267-11, including a 45-12 mark last season.

"It is my fervent hope that the frustrations of the past will now be turned into victories for the university I love so much which has meant so much to me," McGuire said. He thanked the university students, staff and faculty for their support.

University President James Holdren and Board Chairman R. Markley Dennis issued a joint statement saying, "We are pleased that these discussions were conducted in an amicable climate without rancor or ultimatum."

Joseph Scatera, a judge on the student supreme court, said an all-night vigil he helped plan in front of the university's main administration building was expected to go on as planned.

The demonstration was sparked by reports that the school's Board of Trustees was attempting to force McGuire, 66, to agree to accept a school administrative job in order to continue coaching this season.

"All we've been hearing now is rumors that he is going to be fired or that he's not going to be fired Friday," said Scatera.

Baylor football coach Grant Teaff Thursday signed a five-year contract to stay at Baylor. The terms of the multi-year pact were not disclosed.

"It's an affirmation of the total program by the university's administration," our athletic director Jack Patterson and the faculty athletic council," Teaff said. "It says that they approve of our philosophy, our coaching staff and the results of our football program."

Baylor announced last week it would offer Teaff an extension of his contract and also would offer contracts to several of his assistants.

Baylor is 5-2 for the year so far and is 3-1 in Southwest Conference play with a game against Texas Christian scheduled for Saturday.

Willfredo Gomez will attempt to tie the all-time record for consecutive knockouts in title defenses Friday night when he defends his world super-bantamweight title against Nicky Perez in a scheduled 15-round bout at Madison Square Garden.

Gomez, a native of Santurce, Puerto Rico, has knocked out his last nine opponents in title defenses, the last coming just a month ago when he stopped Carlos Mendoza in the 10th round at Las Vegas. A knockout victory over Perez, who was born in Chihuahua, Mexico, now lives in Tucson, Ariz., would tie Gomez with Roberto Duran for boxing's all-time record of 10 straight knockouts.

Gomez, a powerfully built 122-pounder who has been nicknamed "Bazooka" because of his devastating punching power, fought to a draw with Jacinto Fuentes in Panama in his first pro bout before



South Carolina cage coach Frank McGuire has full team and student support to stay on job

knocking out his next 26 opponents. Gomez won the title in 1977 when he knocked out Yum Dong-Kyun in San Juan.

Syracuse University football coach Frank Muloney and his squad Thursday refused to comment on a demand by members of the Orange's 1959 national champion football team that Muloney resign.

Chancellor Melvin Eggers, however, told Arnold Burdick, executive sports editor of the Syracuse Herald-Journal, that the football rumor was "an in-house matter, and I'm not ready to deal with a coaching change yet."

Dennis Murphy, of Tuscaloosa, Ala. celebrated his 35th birthday with a victory aboard Tuscaloosa, a 12-year-old gelding, in the \$1,000 Second Ringmaster Challenge Trophy.

Murphy's victory Wednesday night at the Washington International Horsheshow marked the second year in a row he and his mount have won the international open jumping class.

A clocking of 37.17 seconds over the 11-obstacle course gave Murphy first place in the field of 28.

Formula One ace Gilles Villeneuve and rally specialist Walter Rohrl won the seventh Tour of Italy automobile rally Thursday driving a turbocharged Lancia Beta Montecarlo.

Villeneuve, a French-Canadian driver, won the last event on the Formula One program on Oct. 7 when he captured the U.S. Grand Prix at Watkins Glen, N.Y.

Boston Red Sox utility infielder Jack Brohamer had a torn cartilage removed from his right knee Thursday at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester, the club said.

## ASU president seeks NCAA investigation

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Arizona State University President Dr. John Schwada, acting in the wake of the firing of head coach Frank Kush, Thursday asked the National Collegiate Athletic Association to investigate the school's football program.

Schwada made the request to William Hunt, assistant executive director of the NCAA and head of the NCAA enforcement division.

In announcing the request, ASU officials said the investigation "is being done with the full cooperation of this university in an attempt to bring to light all potential violations in our football program as expeditiously as possible."

Disclosure of the action came two days after ASU Athletic Director Dr. Fred Miller appointed his assistant, Pat Kuehner, to conduct an internal investigation of all activities in the athletic department. That investigation will include any possible NCAA investigation, allegations against any player or coach and litigation involving the university and Kush.

Kush was dismissed earlier this month after Miller accused him of attempting to cover up facts concerning allegations that he slugged former punter Kevin Ruteledge in a game in 1978.

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### State teams

## Idaho seeks fifth win at Montana State

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho travels to Montana State for a Big Sky Conference game Saturday that could keep alive or dash the Vandals' dreams of winning the league title.

The Vandals, holding a 3-3 overall and 2-2 conference record, face the Bobcats' 4-3 overall and 3-1 conference tally.

"Montana State is an example of a team which has the mark of a winner," Vandal head coach Jerry Davitch said. "Even with the loss of their super stars due to graduation, they are playing like winners this year. I don't know if there's a tougher place to win on the road than at Montana State, especially this time of year."

The Montana State game not only is an important conference clash since both schools are in the running for the title. It also has historical significance for the Vandals. Since Idaho started playing football in 1893, the school has achieved only nine seasons in which the team won five games or more.

Idaho's 20-17 victory over Montana last week was a costly win, Davitch said. Senior running back Tim Lappano, who ranks third on Idaho's career rushing list, suffered his second injury of the 1979 season last week and will not play this week.

Replacing Lappano in the lineup will be sophomore Ruzok Davis, who has rushed for 204 yards on 46 carries in six games this season.

## Boise State invades Weber in Big Sky tilt

BOISE (UPI) — The Boise State Broncos, boasting a 6-1 record, battle Weber State's wildcat in Big Sky Conference action at Ogden, Utah, Saturday.

Weber, 1-6 overall and 1-3 in league action, is coming off a 22-3 loss to Nevada-Reno, a game marred by wildcat turnovers. The Wildcats were intercepted three times and lost four fumbles.

The Broncos, still undefeated in Big Sky play with a 4-0 record, have not been beaten on the road in three games.

Weber State has some outstanding returning players and quarterback DJJ Kelly has given the offense new life with his ability to move the club

through the air. Boise head coach Jim Criner said. "The Wildcats also have a great weapon with their kicker Roger Ruzok."

"Eric Hall is a threat to run with the football, catch it or throw it. He is a fine running back," Criner added.

The Wildcat offense averages 241.3 yards a game, with 93.1 rushing yards and 148.2 passing. The offense averages 14.3 points a game. The defense is giving up 373.3 yards a game, with 194.3 in the ground and 179 in the air.

The Broncos are coming off a 44-0 win over Idaho State last week, their second consecutive 40-point game, having beaten Idaho 41-17 the previous week.

## James leads European tourney

ST-NOM-LA-BRETECHE, France (UPI) — Britain's Mark James shot a three-under-par 69 Thursday to lead after the first round of the \$50,000 Lanscombe Golf Trophy over the 6,800-yard course in pouring rain.

James, 25-year-old Ryder Cup player, had birdies at his last two holes to take a one-shot lead over Johnny Miller of the United States in the chase for a \$20,000 first prize.

Britain's Sandy Lyle shot a 71 to move into third place, one stroke better than American stars Arnold Palmer, Bill Rogers and Royal Delft and British Open backlink Defending champion Lee Trevino of the U.S., took a 74.

James, winner of the Welsh classic and Irish Open on the European circuit this season, benefited from a pulling tip given to him by British teacher Gavin Christie and he re-

stricted himself to 29 strokes on the lush greens.

He immediately had four birdies and then had an eagle three at the 476-yard fifth when he holed from five feet.

"This has been the best I've putted since the Irish open in August," said James, who is expected to hear from the British Professional Association next week whether any disciplinary action is to be taken against him following alleged incidents in the Ryder Cup at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia last month.

However, Miller, who partnered James, was far from happy with his own form on the putting greens after missing no less than eight birdie chances from inside 15 feet and three-putting one hole.

"I know the slump is over," said Miller, without a win since the British open in 1976.

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## Future of West's water farm topic

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer  
SUN VALLEY — "The physical resources in the Rocky Mountains are among the most valuable and the most vulnerable in the nation," said assistant U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Rupert Cutler.

Cutler spoke to about 300 people attending a full day of the Future of Agriculture in the Rocky Mountains Conference here.

He outlined some of the threats to agriculture from the increased demands for food, energy and recreation that the land and the water of the West must support.

Water, which is sometimes "downright scarce," will have to meet the needs of agriculture, as well as the growing needs of urban centers, damriver and a synthetic fuels industry, he said.

And rangelands, which must support ranchers, an estimated 63,000 wild horses and burros, off-road vehicle enthusiasts and rock hounds, will also have to supply coal, uranium and other minerals.

Cutler, who called himself a "desk jockey" from the East, later joined a panel of Westerners to discuss the issues he had raised.

The panel included Thaddeus Box, dean of the college of natural resources at Utah State University; Keith Higginson, director of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation and former head of Idaho's Department of Water Resources; Loris Jones, a farmer from northern Idaho, and Burt Trueblood, a farmer on the upper Snake River.

Box stated that Cutler said in his speech he was from Washington and wanted to help. Box smiled as he said, "The three biggest lies are certainly: I'll respect you in the morning, the check in the mail, and I'm from Washington and I'm here to help you."

Higginson took issue with Cutler when he said the only ways to meet

increased demand for water were to limit demand and conserve water. And, he added, limiting demand is like "trying to slow down an avalanche."

He said conservation measures, such as lining canals and irrigation ditches to prevent loss through seepage, could save 20 percent of the water used in 17 Western states.

Higginson said, "One person's waste is someone else's water right." For example, he said, what seems like an extravagant waste of water in the upper Snake, where many fields are flood irrigated, supplies water for thousands of springs along the lower Snake.

Higginson and Cutler both talked about another problem with water conservation — wetlands created by seepage would be destroyed. "As irrigation efficiencies are accomplished and wetlands are lost, we are trying to balance that with increased wildlife areas upland," Cutler said. "We might lose some ducks, but gain some pheasant."

The two farmers on the panel, Jones and Trueblood, both said more research was needed to help farmers with problems such as soil erosion and alternate crops. And John Peavey, a former Idaho state senator, asked Cutler about agricultural research that seems to benefit processors at the expense of farmers.

Cutler agreed that research into areas such as increasing yields didn't always benefit growers. He said more research was needed to develop crops that are easier to harvest and to develop designs for smaller, less expensive farm equipment.

"There are two kinds of agricultural worlds out there," Cutler said. "The majority of our food comes from a relatively few number of farms that are very efficient."

Then, there are the majority of smaller, less productive farms, he added. "The challenge to USDA is to provide assistance to both groups."

## Cutler's on spot, and he knows it...

SUN VALLEY — Assistant U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Rupert Cutler said he knows he is in the West, but he doesn't know where he is in the West.

It's no wonder, his stands on issues such as synthetic fuels and wilderness preservation will help determine the future of the Rocky Mountain West.

Interviewed at the Future of Agriculture in the Rocky Mountains Conference here, he gave his views on the future of the West.

In a speech earlier in the day, he acknowledged the frustrations felt by people in the West at the amount of federal control which determine their lives. He offered his services and the services of his staff to help improve the situation. Asked if the USDA had done anything to help ease the frustration, his surprising answer was RARE IT.

He admitted that this usually isn't a popular subject in the West.

But, said the man who has been called the author of RARE IT, it had popular involvement at every step. "It resulted in a lot more contact between

the Forest Service and the users of Forest Service land."

Evening news will now have a land use plan balancing the needs of its users, he said. And there are two unique aspects about those plans.

First, they will be written by interdisciplinary committees, he said.

The real root of the frustration in the West, Cutler said, is the attitude of federal employees toward local land users. Too often, he said, they give the impression that their only job is to enforce regulations. "That's got to change."

He was asked about an issue of special importance to Idaho, the development of oil and gas in the Targhee National Forest.

"One new development is the tentative conclusion within the administration that a permit to explore does not commit the government to permit development," he said.

Oil companies will be required to do environmental impact statements before exploring, and again before developing any oil and gas discovered.

"Oil and gas development can either be kept under reasonable control or get very ugly," Cutler said.

**Stereo stolen**

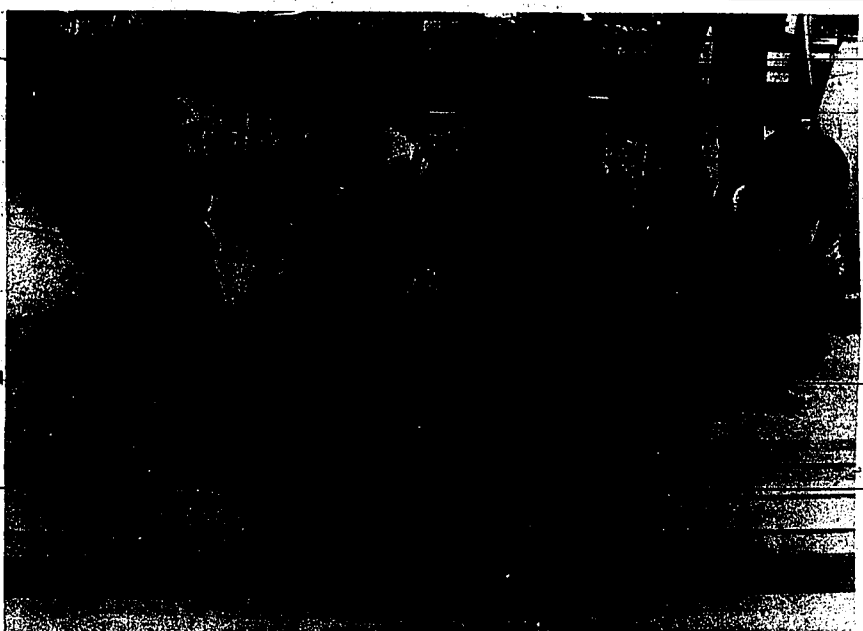
TWIN FALLS — Stereo equipment valued at \$2,300 was stolen Wednesday from John Nickols of Twin Falls.

Police said the burglar entered Nickols' residence through a back door. The theft occurred sometime between 10 p.m. and 12:30 a.m., police said.

The theft occurred about 6:30 p.m. after the man had approached the gas station attendant for a free pack of cigarettes. When refused, the suspect returned about 15 minutes later, crawled waist deep into the station through the pay window and stole the money bag, police said.

Wubker, 31, is the manager of Valley State Builders of Twin Falls. He is a native of Twin Falls.

He is a native of Twin Falls.



Cub Scouts of Pack 81 watched wooden cars speeding by during a Pinewood Derby Thursday at the Sawtooth Elementary School

## Speedy wheels of wood

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They call it the Pinewood Derby; not to be confused with the national Soapbox Derby.

But for the nearly 50 Twin Falls Cub Scouts who displayed and raced their miniature fire engines, police cars and ambulances at Sawtooth Elementary School Thursday, the difference hardly mattered.

"I guess you could say it is like the soapbox derby — only miniature," Cut Pack 81 Den Mother coach Mary Joan Marley of Twin Falls said.

To the boys admiring the glossy detail of their models on the school stage or those Cub Scouts outside, lubricating their wheels with graphite for that extra burst of speed, this was the main event.

The Pinewood Derby, an annual event sponsored by the Cub Scouts, challenges boys to fashion a miniature race car from a five-inch block of wood, four wheels and a set of axles.

The event is a tradition with the Cub Scouts, a program for boys ages 8 to 10, said Jan Packwood of Pack 81. He added competition remains at the local pack level, although an estimated 1.7-million Cub Scouts participate within their own organizations each year.

For the latter, a blue ribbon for



One of the woodcarved models nestles in the hands of J.J. Mayo, 9

"This is an event very popular with the kids in that age group," he said.

"It adds spice to the program and it teaches the boy to make something with his hands and it hopefully develops a feeling of sportsmanship."

This year, Pack 81, sponsored by the Twin Falls LDS Second Ward, modified the program. Using the theme of National Fire Prevention week, the boys were encouraged to build emergency vehicles.

The boys responded with a variety of models ranging from those consisting of two blocks nailed together to elaborate models with lights, horns, ladders, shaped interior wheels and axles.

For the latter, a blue ribbon for

design was awarded, although no boy's effort went unnoticed, Packwood said.

Among the first place finishes were:

• A glossy black police car fashioned after a Volkswagen beetle. The model was built by 8-year-old Stan Burton, son of Ken and Kathy Burton of Twin Falls.

• A fire engine complete with miniature railroad tracks used for ladders. Built by 9-year-old Brian Block, son of Bill and Sharon Block of Twin Falls, the fire truck boasts an impressive assortment of accessories. Many were taken from household items including a shoe lace for a cross-axle, a paintbrush stem for the nozzle.

• An ambulance resembling a

souped-up station wagon with decals. Brian Burnikel, 8-year-old son of Tom and Sue Burnikel, completed the model just under the deadline. He said he began work on it Tuesday.

For all the intricacies of design, it made little difference at the race track, where the blocks of wood did just as well as the carefully sanded models with contours.

Each car, dependent on the pull of gravity for speed, raced down 100-foot long ramps. Although some models jumped the tracks, skidding to a finish, a surprisingly high number of races were virtual dead heats.

"The design and that work helps," Marley said. "But 3/4 of the time, it's just plain luck."

## Only half home-grown.

# Vo Tech training up, but Idahoans lag

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho slowly is gaining ground in the struggle to train its own vocational and technical people, but still only half of such workers are home-grown, a state advisory group said Thursday.

A study conducted by the Idaho State Advisory Council on Vocational Education indicated that at the projected level of vocational-technical training Idaho's educational system by 1984 will produce 57 percent of the number of people needed to fill in-

state jobs, compared to 50 percent today.

The six employment fields covered in the project were general merchandising, office, auto mechanics, health, electronics and agricultural mechanics.

The council said national job-market trends indicate that by 1990 only 17 percent of all jobs will require academic skills; 5 percent will require no training; and the other 78 percent will require vocational-

technical training.

Idaho's high schools, the council said, are training the majority of Idahoans who enter general merchandising, office and auto mechanics.

The six post-secondary vocational-technical schools in the state, meanwhile, are turning out most of the Idahoans filling jobs in health, electronics and agricultural mechanics, the council said.

Although the training programs will gain slightly during the next five

years in turning out workers, the council said, they will need to send 50 percent more workers out into the job market than they are now. The state's total work-force is projected to be 441,700 in 1980 and jump to 629,400 in 1985.

Population of the Gem State will be an estimated 918,300 next year and hit the million mark in 1985 at 1,003,000, the council said.

The details of the study were included in a brochure released Thursday by the council.

# Wubker: Probe sewer plant before commitment

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Before the city of Twin Falls spends another \$5 million on its sewage plant, the city's handling of plant problems should be scrutinized, City Council candidate Alan Wubker says.

He elected, Wubker said he would undertake such an investigation.

"There's no doubt in my mind it has been investigated," Wubker said. "But I think it's been investigated in the interest of not making the city look bad."

Wubker, 31, is the manager of Valley State Builders of Twin Falls. He is a native of Twin Falls.

## SELECTION '79

The city may not need all the modifications proposed for the plant, Wubker said. He hopes an investigation will reveal that.

"It seems like \$5 million to expand the plant was unrealistic if the plant was designed to work at all," he said.

Plant deficiencies may be due to decisions made by the city and not in-

the design, Wubker said.

"In talking to Hamilton and Voeller (the city's original plant consultant), I'm under a totally different viewpoint of the plant," he said. The city did not work closely with H&V, and may have given the firm inaccurate information used in the design, he added.

With modifications on the plant now

progressing, the issue may be hard to push. "It's going to be a tough issue because it's been chopped to death," Wubker said.

The city should not ban outright future annexations until the modifications are complete, Wubker said, but should leave that option open.

"By not annexing, we don't overload the sewer plant. But by not annexing, the city loses revenue. It's a two-fold problem and you really have to look at the benefits of each and really decide what is really going to be the best," he said.

If the city's sludge hauling practice is to continue under the proposed

plant modifications, sludge output should be reduced, Wubker said.

Wubker said he disagrees with the city's budget priorities, especially with cuts made in the city's fire department. The department may not have the manpower to meet major crises, he added.

"If the bank catches on fire, we will have three men on the job fairly fast, with the possibility of six, maybe nine, depending on the time of day," he said. "I think it's pretty short."

He raised the possibility of a volunteer fire department as one solution, but said that needs further study.



ALAN WUBKER

Continued on page C2

# Wyoming family sues Mobil for drilling 'sourgas' well

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — A western Wyoming family claims Mobil Oil Corp. sank a "sour gas" well upwind from its home in Sublette County, Idaho, endangering their lives by allowing deadly hydrogen sulfide gas to waft across their property.

William and Dana Fenn, in a \$700,000 damage suit filed earlier this week in U.S. District Court, said prevailing northwest and southwest winds have carried the "rotten egg" or "sour" smell of hydrogen sulfide gas from the wellsite to their home, 7,000 feet away. Their suit listed eight days between July 31 and Sept. 8 on which they smelled the gas.

The suit, in which their two children are also named as plaintiffs, asks the court to authorize \$215,000 in general damages and \$500,000 in punitive damages.

The Fenns are one of two families in the Big Piney, Wyoming, which have complained about gas testing in the Tip Top Oil Field. Mobil officials and state and federal officials have told the families they have nothing to worry about, although they have complained of physical illness and irritation to their eyes and nose.

In September, Fenn said on one occasion Mobil sent each family

member a 35-pound gas mask and a 30-minute oxygen bottle. Fenn said it would be difficult for a 60-pound child to wear a 35-pound gas mask.

According to the suit, a family member visited the wellsite before testing earlier in the year and obtained a Mobil interface memo outlining the dangers of hydrogen sulfide, or "sour gas."

The document said the gas can be dangerous, since it is "heavier than air, has a wide explosive range, in air and is lethal in small amounts." The memo also described it as irritant and extremely toxic.

"In high concentrations it has a systematic effect and in acute poisoning, death is as rapid as in poisoning by cyanide," the memo said. The suit said the Fenns' fears were heightened because no one from the company contacted them in advance to warn them of the dangers of the gas.

In a meeting in Big Piney in July, company officials refused to say why they proceeded with "advising" warning refused to guarantee their safety in writing and refused to conduct advance test to learn the risks of the operation, the suit said.

The company also refused to provide exact dates for testing, the Fenns alleged. They said that during July

August and September they "lived in a constant state of fear and apprehension." They first noticed the rotten egg smell on July 31.

"On at least one of the occasions (during testing) the children of the plaintiffs were at home and when they experienced the odor of hydrogen sulfide they became terrified for their lives and safety and fled from their own home," the suit said.

Hydrogen sulfide comes from wells sunk in pockets of "exotic gas," or vapors remaining after more accessible reserves of methane and butane are tapped. Extraction of "exotic" gases is actually profitable because of the rising cost of energy.

In a September story on the plight of the Fenns and the other family, the Casper Star Tribune quoted Don Basko of the state Oil and Gas Commission as saying the families are safe. And John Fryher, a district engineer for the U.S. Geological Survey, told the newspaper the complaints of the families have been thoroughly investigated.

"The answers may be what they wanted to hear," he said. "But a lot of time and money went into investigating their claims."

# News briefs

### Jerome inmate suing sheriff

BOISE—(UPI)—A Jerome County inmate has filed suit in Boise U.S. District Court, seeking \$400,000 from county law enforcement authorities for alleged violations of his constitutional rights.

Michael Taylor, formerly incarcerated in the Jerome County Jail and now a prisoner in the Idaho State Penitentiary, claims he was arrested in September of last year and subsequently "was subjected to cruelties and assaults" by Jerome Sheriff Elsie Hall and deputies Larry Webb, Robert Djesel and Dale Lowe.

Taylor claims the punishment was a "direct result of this" persistent requests to be allowed to place a telephone call to his attorney and mother.

Taylor admits he "verbally assaulted" the authorities when they did not allow him to make the calls, but claims this was insufficient reason for the

officers' "concerted and systematic effort" to deprive him of his constitutional rights.

### Meridian man gets 1 year in fatal

BOISE (UPI) — A 34-year-old Meridian man has been sentenced to a year in jail for involuntary manslaughter in the death of an 8-year-old Boise boy last year.

The boy, Christopher Wolf, died in an intersection collision Oct. 13, 1978.

### Chance challenges fee structure

BOISE (UPI) — Property-tax foe Don Chance complained Thursday of the "unfair" collection of membership fees by the Idaho Association of Counties.

Chance, the leader of last year's 1 percent property-tax initiative effort, said he would ask the attorney general to investigate whether the association has violated the Idaho Consumer Protection Act.

# Speakers hit coal pollution

By SUSAN MCBRYANT  
Times-News writer

### SUN VALLEY —

Coal mining and coal-fired power plants are doing significant damage to the environment, according to a Montana historian and a Montana botanist.

K. Ross Toole, professor of western history, and C. G. Gordon, professor of botany, both of the University of Montana, Thursday addressed the "Future of Agriculture in the Rocky Mountains" conference underway in Sun Valley.

Toole outlined the chemical side effects created by coal-fired power plants in the northern Great Plains. He stressed that sulfur dioxide, a major pollutant, is causing acid rain, which has led to the acidification of lakes and streams, and the death of aquatic life.

Acid rain is the product of sulfur dioxide (SO2) mixing with moisture in the upper atmosphere to produce sulfuric acid, or H2SO4. The problems caused by this chemical combination are not new and have been felt in the eastern United States as well as in Norway.

Toole said that we have limited reserves left to meet our energy needs. He questioned what "degrees" we should sacrifice our environment to meet those needs.

Coal mining may also pollute underground water supplies through the seepage of ammonia, he said. Although there are no federal standards regulating ammonia in water, it is a

toxic substance.

Toole repeatedly stressed that the problems which affect western agriculture will ultimately affect the nation and that we should work as a whole to develop an environmentally sound means of mining coal.

Toole concluded his remarks with the admonition to "Sue us in all our energy uses. He commented that while coal is a needed energy source, different methods need to be employed to retrieve it. He said that "the American people are ready to do what they have to do in order to maximize what energy sources we have left."

Gordon followed Toole's speech with a slide show which depicted the effects of environmental destruction from coal mining and acid rain. Gordon said that the effects of acid rain can be felt as far as 800 miles from a sulfur dioxide source.

He referred several times to the devastation of Pocatello and the Bunker Hill mining area as two instances where Idaho citizens have allowed industry to blatantly alter and pollute the environment.

something people may not support now, he said. "That's something that depends on what the citizens of Twin Falls want."

Wubker said the city comprehensive plan is a good idea, if followed, and could help alleviate traffic congestion and preserve prime residential areas.

The city should also strive to finalize its proposed area of impact as called for in the plan, Wubker said. "We've got to have room to grow and we have to grow as orderly and in a proper way instead of a random, haphazard way we have been growing."

Wubker favors some land use control, but said it must be even-tempered and guidelines should be broad.

"Basically, limitations should be put on property... (but) not restrictions. That viewpoint gives the property owner flexibility within guidelines. It doesn't tell him 'no'."

# Wubker candidate for city council

Continued from page C1

Police is another department that can not be cut, even with the possibility of a budget crunch next year, Wubker said, adding "I think we need to have a secondary service. If they should be where the least cuts are and where the most money should be allocated."

And while other city services, such as parks and recreation, may suffer, Wubker said they do not warrant similar budgetary priority.

Parks and recreation is one area that may have to be cut, he said. "I feel that is a secondary issue. We can live without it or pay our own way in that respect. But my life and property are a little more valuable to me."

Users fees for adult programs may be one solution, he said. But he said the city should attempt to maintain its support of children's recreation programs.

"Children's programs I feel are important, and if there is any way to avoid cuts, I'd like to avoid them."

Another area that could be cut is upper-level administrative personnel, Wubker said. "There is a possibility we can eliminate one of the assistants to the assistant. In essence, we'll be saving the city of Twin Falls more money there."

One area in the city should avoid money in its streets, Wubker said, adding the city is skipping there for a short term savings only to lose in the long run.

"If we have any special conditions lead to rapid deterioration and increased repairs, he said.

Of course raising the city's street specifications requires more funds,

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# Obituaries

### Florence Ida Hathaway

PAUL — Florence Ida Hathaway, 85, of Paul, died Wednesday morning at Minidoka Memorial Hospital of a sudden illness.

She was born May 20, 1894, at Kansas City, Mo. She married Charles Hathaway Oct. 28, 1910, at Woodward, Okla., where they farmed on a homestead until moving to Kansas in 1920. In 1922 they moved to Paul where she also resided. Her husband died Dec. 18, 1943. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

She is survived by five sons: Palmer Hathaway of Burley, Russell Hathaway of Pendleton, Ore., Ralph Hathaway of Idaho Falls, Charles Hathaway Jr. of Heyburn, and Cecil "Pete" Hathaway of Gooding; five daughters, Ruth Dickenson, Edith Sorenson and Mrs. Fred (Dorothy) Wright, all of Paul; Mrs. Joe (Ethel) Lowery of Paul; and Mrs. H. H. Simpson, Brock of Albertson; two brothers, Roy Staub and Albert Staub, both of St. John's, Kan.

### Ann V. Hoffmaster

TWIN FALLS — Ann V. Hoffmaster, 80, of Twin Falls, died Thursday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a sudden illness.

She was born at Stromsburg, Neb., Aug. 10, 1899, and had been a resident of Twin Falls almost 40 years. She was a saleslady for Harned's for many years and was a member of Order of Eastern Star of Twin Falls. She married Carl M. Hoffmaster July 20, 1918, in Nebraska.

Surviving are her husband of Twin Falls; three sons, Robert Hoffmaster of Twin Falls; Vern Hoffmaster of Newburg, N.H.; and Gerald Hoffmaster of York, Neb.; two brothers, Harold Swan of Lincoln, Neb., and Axel Swan of Wayne, Neb.; two sisters, Edna Nelson of Stromsburg, and Lillian Campbell of Julesburg, Colo.; seven grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday in White Horse Chapel with the Rev. Ernest Wilson officiating. Burial will be Tuesday morning at York, Neb. The family suggests memorials to a charity of the donor's choice.

### Edwin S. Jones

SALMON — Edwin S. Jones, 63, of Blackfoot, died Oct. 18 in an automobile accident.

He was born Aug. 10, 1916, at Lincoln, Neb., and moved to Casper, Wyo., when he was 14 years old. He has worked for various agencies in Montana, Casper. He married his wife, Olga, in 1950, at Red Lodge, Mont. She died in 1972. In 1961 he moved to Idaho, working for the Idaho National Veterinary Laboratory near Arco, recently retiring after 23 years.

He is survived by seven sisters, Minnie Whitley, Darlene Griggs, Charlene Reynolds and Faye Daughenbaugh, all of Castelford, Idaho; daughter of Orlan, Calif., Estate McCouch and Bertie Harwood, both of Berryville, Ark.; and a brother, Floyd Wright of Castelford. He was preceded in death by his parents, a brother and a sister.

Gravelside services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the West 2nd Cemetery at Buhl with the Rev. Keith Bull officiating. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel all day today until 8 p.m.

### Clem Ehrmantraut

JEROME — Clem Ehrmantraut, 67, of Albany, Ore., formerly of Jerome and Twin Falls, died Oct. 18.

He is survived by his wife of Albany; nine children; six brothers, including V.H. Ehrmantraut of Bellevue and John C. Ehrmantraut of Jerome; three sisters, Mrs. E.B. (Kate) Burgen of San Gabriel, Calif., and Mrs. James (Jeanne) Glosdowl and Mrs. Jack L. (Theresa) Quigg, both of Jerome; 34 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. Four children preceded him in death.

Services were held at Albany.

### Garland Wayne Wright

CASTLEFORD — Garland Wayne Wright, 50, died at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

He was born Aug. 19, 1929, at Metairie, Ark., and moved to the Castelford area with his parents in 1956.

He is survived by seven sisters, Minnie Whitley, Darlene Griggs, Charlene Reynolds and Faye Daughenbaugh, all of Castelford, Idaho; daughter of Orlan, Calif., Estate McCouch and Bertie Harwood, both of Berryville, Ark.; and a brother, Floyd Wright of Castelford. He was preceded in death by his parents, a brother and a sister.

Gravelside services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the West 2nd Cemetery at Buhl with the Rev. Keith Bull officiating. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel all day today until 8 p.m.

### Mary L. Baldwin

GLENN'S FERRY — Mary L. Baldwin, 80, of Nampa, formerly of Glenn's Ferry, died Monday at a Nampa hospital.

She was born Oct. 21, 1899, at Boise where she was reared and educated. She married Ben L. Baldwin April 5, 1918. At Glenn's Ferry, where they lived until moving to Nampa in 1920, she was a sales clerk in various department stores. She was a member of the Methodist Church and War Eagles Barbecue Auxiliary Veterans of WW I.

Surviving are three sons, Robert L. Baldwin and Jack L. Baldwin, both of Nampa; and William A. Baldwin of Idaho Falls, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Jack L. (Irlma) Brubaker of Nampa; six grandchildren and a great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her husband and two brothers.

Gravelside services will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. today at Kohler Lawn Cemetery at Nampa by the Rev. Joseph Heston, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Arrangements of Flahiff Funeral Chapel of Nampa. Memorials may be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch at Rupert.

### Grazing board sets Nov. 5 Burley meeting

BURLEY — The Burley District Grazing Advisory Board will meet Nov. 5 at 9 a.m. in the Conference Room of the Bureau of Land Management Office at 200 South Oakley Highway.

The agenda for the meeting will include a review of Goose Creek AMP relating to the Idaho Rangeland Committee's findings; expenditure of Range Betterment and Advisory Board funds for range improvement; forthcoming elections and the date for the board's next meeting will be set.

The meeting is open to the public. Interested persons may make oral statements to the board between 2 and 3:30 p.m. or they may file written statements for the board's consideration. Anyone wishing to make an oral statement must notify the district manager of the Bureau of Land Management, since oral or written comments, by law, must be confined to the agenda items and may be given a time limit.

For further information contact Nick James Cozaks, District manager, Route 3, Box 1, Burley, 678-5514. Minutes of the meeting will be available at the BLM district office within 30 days of the meeting.

### WINTER HOURS:

Starting Sat., October 27, We Will Be CLOSED at 1:00 P.M. on SATURDAYS

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# Services

### TWIN FALLS — Services for Alice B. Garrard, 64, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held 10 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until service time. The family suggests memorials to the Heart Fund or the Easter Seal Center.

### RUPERT — Services for Eva M. Thomas, 86, of Rupert, who died Tuesday, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at Mount Meridian Mortuary in the Mount City, Mo. Burial will be in the Mount City Cemetery with graveside rites under direction of Grandview Chapter 265, Order of the Eastern Star of Missouri. Friends may make memorials to the cancer fund or Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Local arrangements are under direction of Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

### GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted  
Jocela DeChella, Mrs. Ralph Chapman, and Edgar J. Smith, all of Gooding; Lillie Pyne of Wendell; and Mrs. Jeff Brooks of Shoshone.

Dismissed  
Jack Olson, Melba Kavanaugh, and Harvey Bickett, all of Gooding.

### CASSIA MEMORIAL

Beatrice Hiddle and Alma Lopez, both of Burley; Roy Beeler of Paul; and Belinda Torres and Sandra Pena, both of Heyburn.

Dismissed  
Jeffrey Colner, Lloyd Hays, Henry Miltzenauer, Craig Ross, and Johnny Seal, all of Burley; Vidal Enriquez of Rupert; Dora Guerrero of Oakley; and Nita Poulton and Linda Shouse, both of Marsing.

### MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted  
Verna Wickham of Nat and Edward Wilkie of Rupert.

Dismissed

### MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted  
Mrs. Jeffrey Harmon, Benjamin Preston, Vernie McClain, Mrs. C.L. Sepi, James Wright, Dean Taylor, Alma Myers, Rachel Reeves, Lori Wilcox, and H.S. Luck, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Julian Gallardo of Murtaugh; Mrs. Gregory Norgard, Mark Clark, and Kayce Burnam, all of Eden; Harvey Bickett and Levi Nichols, both of Gooding; Annie Stolley and Donald Stearns, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Barry Brackner, Willard Burnham, and Keith Anderson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jack Strauss of Heyburn; Daniel Kelley of Ketchum; and Jack Olson of Buhl.

Dismissed  
Charles Eggleston, Sandra Kohlman, Mrs. Edwin Deval, Mrs. Clifford Ghan, Mrs. Stephen Leder, Lucretia Gray, Paul Nickel, Richard Vierstra, Mrs. Jim Hillings, John VanAussein, and Toby Halverson, all of Twin Falls; Arthur Thompson of Gooding; Daniel Bates and Gregory Schutte, both of Eden; Gene Dalling and Mrs. Bruce Wilson and son, all of Kimberly; Terry Byington, Keith Anderson, Mrs. Stephen Orchard and son, and Edith Perrell, Fred Kelmeyer, Eva Loos, Mrs. Bob Cooke, Mrs. Thomas Johnson, and Stephen Bonar, all of Buhl; Martha Garcia of Rupert; and Steve Kruse of Salt Lake City.

### Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S Admitted  
Mrs. Steven Kerr of Wendell and Mrs. Earl Vinsant of Jerome.

Dismissed  
Mike Wilson of Jerome.

### Births

Kelly Sullivan of Rupert.

Births  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Richins of Nat.

### Text-Flow Irrigation Supplies

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### Mothers plan dinner

FILER — The Filere Young Mother's Council will have a potluck dinner and silent auction Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. William Strobel, 805 Fifth Street. All young mothers and their families are invited.



## T.F. Junior Miss pageant slated Nov. 3



Lori Brown



Connie Conner



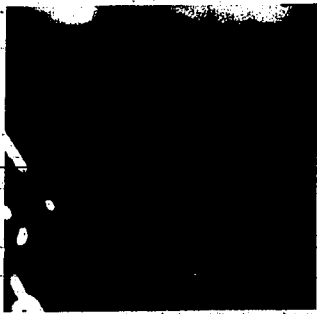
Brenda DePew



DeLayne Dike



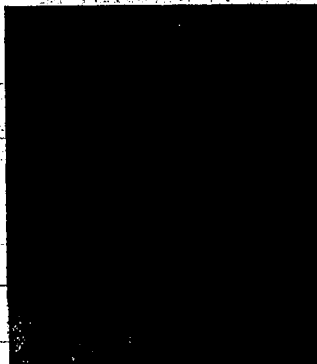
Lisa Farnsworth



Larke Gillett



Mardie Harriman



Stella Miller

### 14 girls vying for title

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fourteen girls from the Twin Falls area are competing for the title of the 1980 Twin Falls Junior Miss.

The pageant, scheduled for 8 p.m. Nov. 3 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium, is being sponsored by the Twin Falls Optimist Club for the first time.

Roger Vincent of Filer will be the master of ceremonies. Winner of the local pageant, who will be crowned by the reigning Twin Falls Junior Miss Karen Fouts, now a student at the College of Idaho at Caldwell, will be eligible to compete in the state event.

Ray Abundis, president of the Optimist Club, said the Idaho contest will be held Jan. 19-25 at Moscow. The state winner will compete in the national pageant at Mobile, Ala.

All proceeds from the local pageant will be used to provide scholarships for the winners, Abundis said. Theme for the pageant is "Youth Appreciation." Jill Breck, Idaho State Junior Miss, will be a special guest. Mayor Leon Smith will meet with the local contestants at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Blue Lakes Shopping Center and declare the week of Oct. 29 as Junior Miss Week.

Contestants include Lori Brown, Connie Conner, Brenda DePew, DeLayne Dike, Lisa Farnsworth, Kathie Gallagher, Larke Gillett, Laurie Griffith, Mardie Harriman, Leslie Mauldin, Stella Miller, Rebecca Parsons, Michelle Petersen, Trenna Peterson. All the girls are 17 years old.

Miss Brown was born in Fontana, Calif., and attends Buhl High School where she is student body secretary, treasurer and active in FHA, Pep Club, Key Club, Drama Club and Snow Falls Royalty. The daughter of Melvin and Norma Brown, she plans on attending college but is undecided about her major.

Miss Conner wants to become a fashion merchandiser and have her own clothing store or interior decorating shop. The daughter of Louis and Byrna Conner, she attends Twin Falls High School where she has been drill team captain; belonged to TORCH, Girls League, FHA, Interact and gymnastics.

Miss DePew was born in Agana, Guam, and has traveled many places with her parents, Jay and Barbara DePew. After graduation from Twin Falls High School she plans to become a physical therapist. She is senior class treasurer, honored queen and state senior princess of Job's Daughters and belongs to drill team, TORCH and Girls League.

Originally from Provo, Utah, Miss Dike is the daughter of Layne and Sandra Dike of Twin Falls. She is involved in the dance troupe, student council, choreography for a youth production, modeling, Pep Club and Drill Team at Twin Falls High School. Her future plans center around child psychology or social work.

Miss Farnsworth plans on becoming an English teacher with a minor in music and performing arts. The daughter of Keith and Virginia Farnsworth, she attends Jerome High School where she is senior class secretary. Other activities include J-Club, Pep Club, Chorallers, Key Club, All State Chorus, Varsity Chorus and voice and piano

studies.

Miss Gallagher, the daughter of Gene and Patricia Gallagher, attends Kimberly High School. The native of LaCrescenta, Calif., wants to become a medical receptionist. She belongs to Drill Team, Spirit Club, Girls League, FHA and has been president of her 4-H Club.

Miss Gillett plans on teaching dancing after completing her education. During the summer she helps her father, Ron, who owns a river outfit. She lives with her stepfather and mother, Denny and Sandy Weist, while attending Jerome High School. She recently was chosen first runner-up to Miss Top of the World Drill Team and won the modeling division. She also is active in Drill Team, FHA, J-Club, MIA, Ski Club, Jazz and ballet.

Miss Griffith, a senior at Jerome High School, is the daughter of Jack and Laura Griffith. Born and raised in Jerome, she enjoys farm animals and horseback riding. She is active in J-Club, Pep Club, FHA president and was crowned junior queen of the prom. She wants to become an elementary school teacher.

Miss Harriman, the daughter of Ronald and Donna Harriman, attends Twin Falls High School where she has been active in French Club, Girls League, International and Music Clubs. She has won several gold cups and medals in music and swimming and wants to become an interior decorator.

After graduating from Jerome High School, Miss Mauldin wants to pursue dancing and music in college. The daughter of Crystal and Murel Mauldin, she is active in a dance school in Jerome and her school music program. She is a student council senator and has participated in gymnastics and All Northwest Choir, received four superior ratings for piano solos and five for vocal competition.

Miss Miller, who attends Filer High School, has lived in Twin Falls the past 12 years. She plans on attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is active in FHA, Drill Team captain, Mai Maid, Dedoumni, Pep Club and Student Council. Her parents are James and Alice Miller.

Miss Parsons, a native of Roswell, N.M., has lived throughout the United States as well as the Panama Canal Zone while her father was in the Air Force. Her parents, George and Gerry Parsons, live in Great Falls, Mont., and she lives with a sister and her family in Jerome after visiting her and "falling in love" with Magic Valley. She participates in Drill Team, ballet, MIA and jazz dance and wants to become a registered nurse, but her greatest ambition is becoming a good wife and mother.

Michelle Petersen, daughter of Emery and Ruby Peterson, hopes to work in the medical technology. A senior at Twin Falls High School, she is Drill Team and Hi-Y president, belongs to Senior Girls League and the National Honor Society. She is Sunday School pianist at her church and has been a candy striper at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Trenna Peterson, daughter of Lloyd and Ramona, attends Filer High School and plans to become an interior designer. She is Pep Club president and active in FHA, Ski Club, 4-H club, student council and attended Girls State.

The contestants will be judged on fitness, scholastic ability, poise and appearance, talents and personal interviews with the judges.



Kathie Gallagher



Laurie Griffith



Leslie Mauldin



Trenna Peterson



Rebecca Parsons



Michelle Petersen

All proceeds will be used to provide scholarships for the contestant winners, club officials said.



**First ABC users**

Mike and Linda Rush of Buhl were the first couple to use the new Alternate Birthing Center at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Their son, Daniel Eugene, was born there at 4:15 p.m. Oct. 19. The ABC room was established as an alternative to couples wanting to give birth to their child at home. Open house for the facility is planned for 2 p.m. Tuesday.

19. The ABC room was established as an alternative to couples wanting to give birth to their child at home. Open house for the facility is planned for 2 p.m. Tuesday.

**Brief small spooks on safety rules**

**©Newsday**  
 Before your small spooks scramble out the door this Halloween in search of goodies and goblins, make sure they're well-versed in some basic safety rules. It's a good idea to hold a briefing session a day or two before when children are more open to suggestions, rather than on Halloween night when they're anxious to join fellow trick-or-treaters. Here are a few suggestions:  
 • Encourage children to trick-or-treat with groups of friends in familiar neighborhoods. Younger children should be accompanied by adults or older children.  
 • It never hurts to repeat the obvious: when trick-or-treating, children

should stay on the sidewalks and cross streets at intersections and crosswalks. They should be dressed warmly and comfortably, avoiding high-heeled or too-big shoes, which may lead to unnecessary mishaps.  
 • Give your children flashlights, never burning candles or jack-o'-lanterns, to help them find their way from door to door.  
 • Feed trick-or-treaters a hearty, nutritious meal before they leave on their rounds. This will limit the temptation to eat candy before they get home and it is subjected to parental inspection.  
 In addition, the National Safety Council offers these safety criteria for Halloween costumes:

- Make sure costumes are flame-resistant, light-colored and include self-adhesive reflective tape.
- Make sure the child has freedom of movement to prevent tripping.
- Make sure the child can see peripherally. Masks that obstruct vision should not be worn.

**Now you know**

By United Press International  
 Over the course of one mile, a 150-pound person with a three-foot stride places a total load of 165 tons on his feet when jogging and 109 tons when running.

**Allow full vision on costumes**

By Dorsey Connors  
 ©Chicago Sun-Times  
 Making Halloween costumes for your little tykes? Be sure the costume allows full peripheral vision and leaves the arms and legs free for unrestricted movement.  
 They should be dressed warmly and comfortably, avoiding high-heeled or too-big shoes that may lead to mishaps. Be sure the costume is not so long that the child may trip when trick-or-treating.  
 Use makeup to disguise little faces instead of masks that might impede their vision when crossing streets. You can have a lot of fun practicing

the art of makeup to represent the characters they are portraying.  
 However, if you choose to buy Halloween costumes, please know there's a totally new concept now available. Kooky Spooks Inflatable Costume-Makeup Kits combine several safety innovations. They represent original cartoon characters with such wondrous names as Scardy Cat, Wonder Witch, and Spacey Casey.  
 The costumes are made of heavy vinyl, are flame-retardant, and the inflatable headgear allows full peripheral vision and unimpaired hearing. Each kit includes a brightly decorated poncho and water-base makeup, which washes off easily. The kits are available at Woolworth's for about \$5.

DEAR DORSEY: I use shopping bags to transport articles of clothing for various members of the family from the utility room to their rooms. Each person has his or her shopping bag, appropriately marked. After I wash and fold each article, I place it in the proper bag. This facilitates carrying the entire wash upstairs, as each member of the family picks up the bag belonging to him or her.  
 GRACE SMITH  
 XXX

DEAR DORSEY: We moved a few months ago. Before packing, I purchased boxes of disposable diapers. They are excellent to use in wrapping delicate objects, such as bric-a-brac. Not one thing was broken in the move.—MARGE McLENNON  
 XXX  
 Hans and Mitzl are Dorsey's cuddly yarn dolls, dressed in Alpine costumes. Easy to make, they are darling Christmas gifts or bazaar items. For instructions and drawings, send 50 cents and a long stamped self-addressed envelope to Dorsey Connors, P.O. Box 36, Hinsdale, Ill. 60521.

**Poor for drying**

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — An extension food specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln says microwave ovens are a poor choice for drying food.

Teresa Shaffer says unevenness in heating capability of most such appliances are liable to discolor foods in spots that get too hot during the drying period. Other disadvantages, she says, are the small capacity of most such ovens and difficulty in controlling humidity.

Drying foods can even damage a microwave oven's magnetron tube, she adds, because you're essentially running the oven in a no-load situation with very small amounts of food.

She recommends following manufacturers' directions, which at this time usually do not recommend the ovens for drying foods.

**TIMELY TIPS:** Keep an insulated picnic cooler in the trunk of your car to hold perishable and frozen foods while traveling from market to home. Always buy the perishables last. Don't stop to "coffee-katschen" with a friend on the way home.  
 XXX

**Doll festival Saturday**

TWIN FALLS — The "Festival of Dolls," sponsored by the Doll Club of Magic Valley, will be held Saturday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. not Friday as reported in Thursday's Times-News. Held at the First United Pres-

byterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., the festival is the first of its kind in the area and celebrates the International Year of the Child. A 50-cent admission will be charged.

**Pant-here**  
 fall at first sight... an emphasis on fit  
 Play up the curves and lines of your body in a wool-nylon blend. Accentuate your shoulders in a jacket detailed with tulle and stitching. \$4.00.  
 Show off your waist in a slim-fitting skirt with side slits. Rippled like belt. \$38.00.  
 Grey or Black. First-print polyester with contrast tie. \$29.00. All sizes 5-13.  
 Top of the Stair. Sportswear

*the Paris*

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 DOWNTOWN ON THE MALL  
 OPEN FRI. NITE. TIL 9 • SAT. 9:30-8:30

**SENIOR CITIZENS**  
 SHOW YOUR GOOD CARD AT TIME OF PURCHASE  
 10% DISCOUNT ON ANY MERCHANDISE PURCHASE

**Men's "Insulated" COVERALLS**  
 • Olive or navy blue  
 • Size 36 to 48  
 • Short, Reg., Long  
 If perfect \$40.00  
**\$32.99** Pair

**Men's "Insulated" BOOTS**  
 • 8-inch • Vibram sole  
 • Sizes 7-12 • Leather upper  
 Reg. \$45.00  
**\$34.99**

**COLD WEATHER Specials!**

**"SEE NOT SPECIALS" ... SOME IN LIMITED SUPPLY**

<b>THERMAL UNDERWEAR</b> By Jockey & Munsingwear Tops and bottoms Reg. \$8.00 ..... <b>\$4.99</b> ea.	<b>LADIES THERMAL UNDERWEAR</b> • Tops • Bottoms Reg. to \$6.00 ..... <b>\$8.44</b> SET
<b>2-LAYER UNDERWEAR</b> By Jockey - Interfloy 100% cotton Outerfloy 90% wool/20% cotton Reg. \$8.00 ..... <b>\$4.99</b> ea.	<b>LADIES KNIT SCARF AND GLOVES</b> Reg. to \$6.00 ..... <b>\$2.99</b> ea.
<b>ANKLE LENGTH UNDERWEAR</b> • 100% cotton • Bottom only By Munsingwear Reg. to \$6.00 ..... <b>\$3.99</b> ea.	<b>LADIES' KNIT HATS AND CAPS</b> Reg. \$5.00 ..... <b>\$1.99</b> ea.
<b>Men's and Boys' FLANNEL SHIRTS</b> BOYS' <b>\$4.99</b> MEN'S <b>\$5.99</b>	<b>FLANNEL SHEET BLANKETS</b> • Blue • White 70" x 84" <b>\$6.99</b>
<b>MEN'S WOOL SHIRTS</b> 85% Wool/15% Nylon Wash 'N' Wear Compare at \$30.00 ..... <b>\$13.99</b>	<b>LADIES FLANNEL GOWNS</b> Reg. \$12.00 ..... <b>\$9.99</b>

**"LAST TWO DAYS - DRAWING SATURDAY AFTERNOON"**

**FREE!**

**\$250.00**  
**LADIES COMPLETE WARDROBE**  
 No purchase necessary. Need not be present to win.  
 (Prize transfer Sportswear)  
 Foundations - Hosiery - Ready to Wear  
 Shoes - Bag - Belt - Scarf - Earrings -  
 Necklace - Lingerie  
 Drawing to be held Saturday afternoon

**Ladies Flannel SHIRTS**  
 Regular \$12.00  
**\$7.99** each  
 Cowl Neck TOPS  
 "Looks great under a flannel shirt!"  
 Reg. \$12.00 ..... **\$7.99** EACH

**ELECTRIC BLANKETS**

TWIN SIZE	\$29.98
FULL SIZE - SINGLE CONTROL	\$34.98
FULL SIZE - DUAL CONTROL	\$39.98
QUEEN SIZE - DUAL CONTROL	\$45.98
KING SIZE - DUAL CONTROL	\$69.98



Dear Abby

# Is sharing apartment with female co-worker strictly financial

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

**DEAR ABBY:** I recently became engaged to a wonderful young man who lives in another city. I was very happy until he informed me that he had decided to share an apartment with a woman co-worker until we get married next year!

He assures me that the arrangement is strictly financial one—that he prefers to live with a woman who already knows is honest and reliable than to advertise for an unknown male.

Although I want to trust him, I can't help feeling resentful.

He tells me that when I come to visit, I will be convinced that there is no romantic involvement, but I don't know if I can reserve judgment until then.

I am debating between giving him

an ultimatum and trusting him implicitly.

Abby, do you think it's possible to share living quarters with one of the opposite sex and have a platonic relationship? And what should I do?

**PUMING**  
**DEAR FUMING:** Yes. But stop fuming and start rooming with a male friend and see how your fiancé takes it.

**DEAR ABBY:** Yesterday I spent two hours scrubbing our life shower with a toothbrush, detergent and bleach. It sparked. My husband's only comment: "You missed a spot by this door."

This is typical of his reaction to nearly everything I do. He is the most critical person in the world, from the way I dress to the side of the sink I use the dishes in. No matter how hard I try, he always finds something to criticize. When I mentioned this to

him, he told me that the trouble with me is that I have never learned how to take criticism.

Abby, my mother is the "West Coast Distributor for Criticism," and I have had plenty of it, so I think I know how to handle it; but the way my husband finds a flaw in everything I do is driving me up the wall!

We've been married only a year, and I can't see myself taking 20 or 30 more years of his petty fault-finding. He never misses your column. I hope you print this and he sees it before it's too late, and my self-worth is completely destroyed.

**HURT IN LONG BEACH**  
**DEAR HURT:** Don't rely on a few lines in my column to communicate the hurt, anger and frustration you feel. Choose the proper time to vent your feelings, and encourage your husband to vent his. "Every animal revenges his pains upon those who

happen to be near" (Samuel Johnson). Chances are that your critical husband is hurting, too.

**DEAR ABBY:** My son has been married for two years now and, would you believe, I have never seen my daughter-in-law in a dress. Never! She wears jeans in the daytime, and when she gets dressed up, she wears pants suits. She's a nice looking girl and I think she would look so much more feminine in a dress, but I swear to goodness, I don't think she owns one.

She's not sloppy; she just likes pants, I guess. I mentioned to my son once that I had never seen his wife's legs, and he just laughed and said she had two like everybody else, and that was the end of it.

Should I say something to her about it? I wouldn't be mean. I would just tell her she would look so much

prettier in a dress. She's a motherless child and needs someone to teach her how to dress.

**W. VA. MOM-IN-LAW**  
**DEAR MOM:** Your daughter-in-law has the right to wear what she wants, and she obviously prefers pants. You've mentioned your preference to your son; that's enough. Unasked-for advice is seldom appreciated.

The teen years are the questioning years. Abby has the answers to all your questions in her booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Know." Write

Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long stamped (26 cents), self-addressed envelope.

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Dr. Spencer G. Williams, Director  
NOW TAKING PATIENTS!  
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130 Elm St., 1/2 block N of  
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Dr. Lamb

# Exercise, diet necessary to cut weight

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)  
Dear Dr. Lamb,

I'm a 46-year-old woman, and I'm 5-foot-7 and weigh 225 pounds. Naturally, I'm concerned about my weight. I tried to know if I walked a mile a day for 365 days, would I lose 36 pounds if I don't change my eating habits?

**Dear Reader,**  
Not likely, unless you also decrease your caloric intake. At your weight you will use about 85 calories more every time you walk one mile than you would have sitting still. If you multiply 85 calories by 365 days of the year and divide the year's calorie loss by 3,500, you'll find that's about nine. There are 3,500 calories in a pound of body fat so that amount of exercise would help you lose about nine pounds of body fat. A person who weighed less would lose less body fat by just walking one mile a day.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 47, Weight Losing Diet. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents in check or coin with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. You can use this

plan to help control your diet at the same time you're exercising.

Both exercise and a proper caloric control are important in eliminating excess body fat. In your case if you didn't use diet at all, you'd have to walk four miles a day to lose 36 pounds of body fat in a year's time, assuming that your present weight is stable and that you don't change your eating habits.

On the other hand, people who insist on losing fat simply by diet and don't exercise run the risk of losing some of their muscle weight rather than just body fat. That's not very helpful.

I'm writing for myself and many of my friends. Why is it that one doctor prescribes one tablet of estrogen every other day and another one five days a week and still others one tablet a day for 21 days and then off a week? I went against my doctors orders of 21 on and seven off and I'm taking one every other day. My breasts were sore on the daily dosage and this seems to work fine for me. Any comments?

**Dear Reader,**  
You're going to continue to find this variation for two basic reasons. First, there are different medicines and

these are of varying strength and duration of action. Second, one person may need more estrogen than another. That's because even though a woman may have gone through the menopause, her body is still producing some estrogen. In fact, some women produce enough so that they don't need any supplemental estrogen at all.

If a woman is having trouble with her breasts as you described, the

doctor often decreases the dosage. That may have been a wise thing for you to do, but I would have been happier if you had discussed it with your doctor. And he certainly will need to know what dosage you're on if he's going to be able to help you satisfactorily in the future. And he may have had a good reason to want you OFF hormones for one week a month.

## Macrame Time!



We have everything you need for your Macrame projects. From start to finish.

We have beads, cord, rings, books, and classes. Come in today and let us help you.

**THE HOMESTEAD**  
221 MAIN AVE. W. TWIN FALLS

### Let's Have a HALLOWEEN PARTY

Witches, ghosts and goblins are about, so join in the spirit of the supernatural with super-supper dishes befitting the special night. Thrifty Goblin Punch will quench; Spell-It-Cocktails will amuse; Hamburger Bean Casserole will delight. And there are more goodies you'll find in this week's FAMILY WEEKLY.

Reg. 59.95 New Slim skirts ... now 39.95










Pleats, plaids and plains. Sizes 6 through 16. All colors, and a choice of over 1,000 fine sweaters to mix and match.

*Paris*

# Oil company profit figures not entire story

## OIL COMPANY PROFITS

THIRD QUARTER NET INCOME IN MILLIONS CHANGE IN NET INCOME FROM 1978

	\$1,145	+118.1%
	\$595	+130%
	\$434	+49%
	\$416	+97.1%
	\$366.2	+191%
	\$174.3	+65.3%
	\$86.1	+64%

By United Press International  
The runaway profits reported by leading oil companies are far ahead of those of other industries, but profit figures don't tell the whole story.

Other measures of corporate health return on revenues and stockholder investment — are in line with those for other industries.

Third quarter profits of major oil companies reporting so far have ranged as high as 191 percent over year-ago results.

Initial oil company profit reports, according to the American Petroleum Institute, indicate returns nearly double those of the September quarter of 1978, contrasted with a 20 percent profit increase for leading companies outside the oil industry.

For the first nine months of the year, profits for the same oil companies ran 59 percent higher, compared with a 21 percent gain for others.

Figuring profit as a percentage of total revenue, however, showed the oil companies earned 6.4 cents on each dollar of revenue, compared with 6.2 cents for the non-oil companies. For the nine months, the oil companies earned 5.9 cents on each dollar of revenue, compared with 6.2 cents for the non-oil firms.

Return on the equity of stockholders, profits for the nine months represented 20.9 percent, up from 14.1 percent a year earlier, and compared with 18.4 percent for the non-oil companies.

These figures are based on early reports from six major oil companies and 56 leading non-oil firms. Oil companies reporting Thursday included Phillips Petroleum Co., the nation's 11th largest oil refiner, which said foreign petroleum operations helped to boost its profits 22.4 percent in the third quarter, while Union Oil of California, the 13th largest, said its third-quarter earnings were up 14.4 percent.

Shell Oil Co. of Houston, the nation's eighth largest refiner, announced a 17.6 percent rise in earnings. Shell third-quarter profits totaled \$293.3 million, or \$1.99 a share, up from \$248.9 million, or \$1.66 a share, in the same period last year. Revenues rose 11.9 percent to \$7.8 billion from \$2.85 billion. Shell's directors increased the quarterly dividend to 60 cents a share from 50 cents.

Phillips and Union Oil earnings gains lagged behind the dramatic profit increases reported by some of the other big oil companies.

Earlier this week, Exxon Corp., the world's largest oil company, reported a 118 percent rise in the third quarter.

Mobil Corp., the No. 2 refiner, had a 130 percent surge in earnings, and Standard Oil of Ohio, ranked 14th in the U.S. oil industry, reported a 191 percent profit increase.

The oil companies said the bulk of their profits were made overseas, not in the United States.

Phillips advanced 42.8 percent to \$2.5 billion from \$1.75 billion.

Phillips attributed its profit rise to improved petroleum operations abroad and higher sales and prices for its chemicals.

Phillips said its earnings on U.S. petroleum operations, which cover both oil and natural gas activities, amounted to 3.2 cents a gallon in the third quarter, up four-tenths of a penny from the third quarter last year.

In Los Angeles, Union Oil said its third-quarter earnings rose to \$106 million, or \$1.22 a share, from \$92.6 million, or \$1.05 a share. Revenues were up 30.4 percent to \$2.14 billion from \$1.64 billion.

In Ashland, Ky., Ashland Oil Inc., which has sold off many oil properties, reported lower operating earnings for its fourth quarter ended, Sept. 30.

Ashland's operating earnings fell to \$53 million from \$62 million in the same period last year.

But with an \$84 million after-tax profit on sales, the nation's 15th largest oil company had earnings per share of \$1.66 against \$1.40 a share a year ago.

An oil analyst for L.F. Rothschild, Unterberg Towbin in New York said most of the hefty profit gains have come from overseas operations.

"We are paying lower prices by a long shot than the Europeans because the U.S. government has been subsidizing Americans in the short run by holding down crude oil costs," he said. "But this is not going to help in the long run to find more domestic oil."

He admitted, "There is not much you can say to make anybody happy" about oil company profits.

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## Business

### Union gains seat on board with new Chrysler contract

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers and Chrysler Corp. reached tentative accord Thursday on a contract giving the union a seat on the company's board of directors and giving the firm automaker \$203 million in economic concessions.

UAW President Douglas told a news conference Chrysler President Lee A. Iacocca has agreed to nominate Fraser for a seat on the board at the stockholders' meeting in May, 1980.

"I sincerely believe that the voice of the worker will be heard in the highest echelons of the Chrysler Corporation," Fraser said in announcing the historic bargaining gain.

Fraser said the proposed three-year agreement contains "significant concessions from the economic point of view" set earlier at General Motors and Ford.

"These concessions, made with great reluctance by the union, are expected to result in savings to Chrysler of about \$203 million during the next two calendar years," he said.

The union said Chrysler workers will achieve the same wage and benefit levels as GM and Ford workers during the third year of the tentative agreement but specific wage concessions were not immediately spelled out.

The union also said retirees at Chrysler will forego about 30 percent of the pension increases won at GM and Ford for two years but will achieve full parity in the third year.

The cost of living settlement — the bulk of outworkers' compensation — was the same in all three contracts.

Chrysler has estimated it will lose \$1.5 billion this year and in 1980 and is seeking loan guarantees from the federal government.

"These actions make it clear that the UAW has met its responsibilities in a broad effort to save Chrysler workers' jobs and restore the com-

pany to stability," Fraser said. "The burden now rests on the Congress to act promptly to assist Chrysler, as well as on the banks supplier companies and others with a stake in this matter."

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Chrysler also said retirees at Chrysler will forego about 30 percent of the pension increases won at GM and Ford for two years but will achieve full parity in the third year.

The cost of living settlement — the bulk of outworkers' compensation — was the same in all three contracts.

### 'Punitive' measures studied

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (UPI) — President Carter warned oil companies Thursday their huge profits demonstrate the need for a strong windfall profits tax and he threatened them with "punitive" legislation if the tax is not approved.

"I am absolutely determined not to fail," he said.

Carter made his remarks at the White House before flying to New Jersey to push for his policies at an energy forum in New Brunswick and to attend a state Democratic party fund-raiser in East Rutherford.

En route to New Jersey, Carter press aide Rex Gramum said the president's advisers had given him "a series of steps and options" on the oil question but "he has not made a decision on any of them."

Asked if nationalization of the oil industry was one of the steps being considered, Gramum said, "We are not going to rule anything in or out."

At the White House, the president made clear he will give up if the oil lobbyists on Capitol Hill persuade Congress to approve a watered-down version of the windfall profits tax.

Carter has proposed the tax to

capture for the government some of the big profits oil companies are making following his decision to phase out federal price controls on American crude oil.

Shortly after Carter spoke at the White House, the Senate Finance Committee approved its version of the tax — much smaller than what Carter wants — and sent it to the full Senate.

Carter began phasing out the price ceilings June 1 and oil companies are showing record third quarter profits. This week, Mobil Oil reported a 130 percent increase for the quarter and Standard Oil of Ohio, a hike of 191 percent.

"I think all of you have observed with interest, and perhaps some concern, the recent reports of oil company profits," Carter told a coalition of government, labor and consumer leaders headed by New Jersey Gov. Brendan Byrne.

"In the free-enterprise system, profits are justifiable," Carter said. "But I believe that these — which demonstrate the need for a major portion of unearned profits from the oil companies to go into the general service of the American people."

But Jimmy Carter has shilly-shallyed repeatedly. He has failed miserably on all economic counts. And now — once more, he has painted himself into an economic corner from which he cannot escape without being badly (if not mortally) wounded politically.

If in another effort to please the voters, he fights Volcker, demands restrictive tax-spending cuts, oil policies and less inflation roar, the whole world would attack our currency and dump dollars. We would be the helpless target of gigantic takeovers by foreigners (which even now fill me with dread). This would be madness — and you're too well informed these days to be fooled.

If he goes along with the slump and

Carter said if Congress fails to pass an acceptably tough windfall profits tax, he will make "additional proposals which could be quite punitive to the oil industry."

"I will not hesitate to do that if it is necessary," he said. "We are going to make sure that the American people are treated fairly," he said. "This is a major issue. Tens of billions of dollars are involved and I am absolutely determined not to fail."

The House already has approved a tax that would take \$27.4 billion from oil profits by 1980.

Carter sought — while the Senate Finance Committee voted a tax of only \$14.7 billion.

"Carter said the House version is acceptable, but the Senate bill is 'disheartening' and he will work to change it."

Under Carter's plan, money from the tax would be used to develop synthetic fuels, improve mass transit and help the very poor pay higher heating bills.

Carter said the "aroused voice" of average Americans is needed to counter the well-paid oil lobbyists.

### Saudi oil flow stays high

LONDON (UPI) — Saudi Arabia's oil planners are considering hiking production by an extra 1 million barrels a day "for a few months" in a bid to regain leadership in the oil cartel, according to the authoritative Economist news magazine.

The planners want to boost overall production from 9 1/2 million barrels a day to 10 1/2 million, the magazine said.

However, the report said it is not certain the rest of the Saudi government would go along with the proposal of Oil Minister Sheikh Zaki Yamani and his advisers.

It said even if the pressure for 10 1/2 million barrels a day is over-

ruled inside the Saudi government, "that such a proposal is even being made shows how keen the Saudis are to regain some of their price leadership" at the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Nations' December meeting in Caracas, Venezuela.

Saudi Arabia has promised to maintain its current 9 1/2 million level — 1 million more than its normal ceiling — through December.

But "privately, Saudi Arabia's oil planners are fairly sure that production will run at 9 1/2 million right through the first three months of 1980," the Economist said.

The reason for the change, officials said, was "dollar speculation" — a factor that had helped shove up worldwide gold prices to historic levels during the past month.

The Treasury had sold 750,000 ounces of gold on a regular basis each month since last May. It began holding sales ranging from 300,000 ounces to 1.5 million ounces, in May, 1978.

The original purpose of the gold sales was to narrow the nation's trade deficit and to stabilize the dollar.

Higher hopes closed 120 to 70 points live following losses of similar magnitude Wednesday. Pork bellies ended 180 to 175 points higher and at or near the day's highs. February, settling at 46.25 cent, and March had the biggest gains.

International Monetary Market gold slipped about 3.00 an ounce to set the day's lows in late trading as commercial dealers sold in a thin market. Nearly December finished 8.30 weaker at 394.30.

Hedging and large-lot speculative investment "dropped" corn sharply, with December down 6 1/2 cents at 2.05 1/4. Other contracts were 8 1/4 to 5 1/4 lower. Wheat ended an erratically active session with values 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 cents down with nearby December showing the smallest decline at 4.34 1/4 a bushel.

Maine potatoes settled mixed as the market continued responding to a cold storage report placing potato holdings abnormally high. On a trade of 887 contracts, November was a cent up at 6.25 cent, March unchanged at 2.24, April off a cent at 8.95 and May off 7 at 9.63.

### Gold auction set on Nov. 1

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Utilizing its anti-speculator gold-selling policy for the first time, the Treasury Thursday announced it will auction up to 1.25 million ounces of gold from the U.S. stockpile on Nov. 1.

The auction will be conducted just 11 days after the Treasury held its last gold sale.

On Oct. 16, the Treasury said it had decided to alter the method of selling gold by varying the amounts offered and the frequency of the sales.

The Treasury had sold 750,000 ounces of gold on a regular basis each month since last May. It began holding sales ranging from 300,000 ounces to 1.5 million ounces, in May, 1978.

The original purpose of the gold sales was to narrow the nation's trade deficit and to stabilize the dollar.

### Gold & Silver Investments

call Idaho Coin Galleries 113 Shoshone St. Ph. 733-8513



Sylvia Porter

### Nation entering '80 slump now

© Field Enterprises, Inc.  
We are entering the slump of 1980, turning from recession in 1979 into a downturn of greater depth, breadth, and still-to-be-determined duration.

This has to be the outlook if we are to achieve the now imperative goals of:

Stabilizing the once mighty dollar before it collapses and drags down the entire international monetary system with it.

Breaking the — Inflationary psychology which grips Americans in all areas of the nation, across all borders of income, age and education and which becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy.

Curbing your widespread, voraciously dangerous inclination to spend to the limit now in anticipation of repaying later in dollars of much smaller buying power.

Returning the U.S. to a position of economic equality — if not leadership among such industrial competitors as West Germany, Japan, and reviving the productivity of the American worker.

That's what light- and expensive-credit of this magnitude must mean. That's the awesome challenge the Federal Reserve Board at last has faced up to, under the leadership of its courageous, dedicated, world-

respected chairman Paul A. Volcker. Risky? Sure it is. Foolish? You bet it will be. Can you escape? Few of us will. I know I won't. I doubt if you will.

This is a deliberately engineered slump; make no mistake about it. What's more it didn't have to happen.

Had this pitifully misguided, uninformed president realized inflation was the Number One Evil of our times when he entered the White House in January 1977, we would have accepted whatever sacrifices he asked of us. We were ready, for decent, strong leadership.

But Jimmy Carter has shilly-shallyed repeatedly. He has failed miserably on all economic counts. And now — once more, he has painted himself into an economic corner from which he cannot escape without being badly (if not mortally) wounded politically.

If in another effort to please the voters, he fights Volcker, demands restrictive tax-spending cuts, oil policies and less inflation roar, the whole world would attack our currency and dump dollars. We would be the helpless target of gigantic takeovers by foreigners (which even now fill me with dread). This would be madness — and you're too well informed these days to be fooled.

If he goes along with the slump and

inevitable rise in unemployment and bankruptcies, the economy would be going through a wringer when he is seeking another term in office. His political sense warn him that this way leads nowhere. It didn't have to happen.

He's damned if he does. Damned if he doesn't.

And the same denunciations apply to this Congress.

Regardless if ever, in modern times, have we been "led" by so "selected" a group of mediocrities in Washington as now.

What does it all mean to you, personally?

As an employed worker: If your job is in the services, your chances of holding it — and coming through relatively unscathed are much better than if you're on the production line. Already, the pools of unemployed are centering in our industrial regions.

As an unemployed worker: It will be tougher to find the job you want. You will have to settle for whatever you can get, no matter how over-qualified you are for the position.

As a homemaker: It will be much harder to sell a house not just because of a shrinkage of buyers able to meet your asking price but more important, because the buyers can't get the mortgage money they must have to finance the purchase.

As a homeowner: You will find more houses to buy, but you too will be profoundly affected by the shrinking availability of mortgage money. You'll be in a superior position if you have a cash offer.

As an individual overloaded with debts: Beware! If you feel you're over your head, ask for help NOW from your creditors and counseling services in reorganizing your repayment schedules.

As an individual buying on the installment plan: Don't go overboard. Buy now-pay later may not be the slogan forever.

As a small business owner: Expect to work harder to promote and sell. It won't be the anything-goes era it has been.

As a saver: You can get the highest interest rates ever on top-dollar securities or money market funds. Don't just deposit your funds in a regular savings account. That's stupid!

As a borrower: The above tells it. Tougher times.

And overall: As the downturn deepens, the excesses are wiped out, interest rates will fall, the squeeze will soften, and we should emerge with a much stronger economy than we have now.

## PUBLIC AUCTION

**OCTOBER 26**  
CLOUTMAN'S AUCTION  
Advertisement: October 24  
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

**OCTOBER 27**  
SHANE'S AUCTION  
Advertisement: October 26  
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

**NOVEMBER 1**  
CHARLES "MAC" MCNEELY ESTATE  
Advertisement: November 1  
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

**NOVEMBER 3**  
CHARLES L. PICKERING ESTATE  
Advertisement: November 1  
Bill Estes & Associates, Auctioneers

**NOVEMBER 3**  
RICHARD ONIEDA - SHOSHONE  
Advertisement: November 1  
Went, Eilers, Roberts & Mastersmith, Auctioneers

**NOVEMBER 4**  
PEGGY'S ANTIQUES  
Advertisement: November 3  
Jorty James, Auctioneer



# Closing prices Stocks hit low point of '79

NEW YORK (UPI) — An early rally fizzled and stocks fell to a 1979 low Tuesday when the government official warned the nation was in for a lengthy period of high inflation.

Also, tight trading indicated investors were not certain that the Federal Reserve has given control of the nation's money supply or whether interest rates would level off anytime soon.

Thus, the Dow Jones industrial average, up more than 4 points at the outset, following Wednesday's 1.53-point advance, dropped 2.90 points to 805.01 on Dec. 29, 1978.

The Dow has now dropped 15.15 points since the Fed announced Oct. 6 it was embarking on a program of controlling the money supply growth at the expense of higher interest rates.

Record interest rates have driven investors out of the stock market and savings and loan associations and into money funds that are yielding record returns.

The Federal Home Loan Board took several steps to pump billions of dollars of potential mortgage money into the housing market.

But in the afternoon, the Fed reported the basic money supply fell

\$700 million in the latest week. The board also revised downward the growth for the previous two weeks.

The New York Stock Exchange index shed 0.22 to 56.61 and the price of a share gave up 11 cents. Declines topped advances, 810 to 627, among the 1,664 issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT.

The New York Stock Exchange Council of Economic Advisers, may have triggered some afternoon selling when he predicted inflation would fall to only 8.9 percent in the coming year because of the nation's poor productivity levels.

Meanwhile, President Carter threatened to introduce punitive legislation if the Congress failed to approve a strong windfall profits tax. The Senate Finance Committee approved a \$142 billion bill, which is short of what Carter wants.

The president, critical of all companies making large profits, did not say what punitive legislation he would propose if he loses the windfall battle.

As Carter was threatening, there were reports that Algeria and Oman were raising their oil prices above the ceilings established last July by OPEC.

Big Board volume totaled 29,440,000 shares, from the 31,490,000 reported Wednesday.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 39,918,908 shares, compared with 35,565,949 traded Wednesday.

The American Stock Exchange index fell 0.55 to 196.00 and the National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ OTC index lost 0.29 to 122.73.

At 4 p.m., Dr. Pepper, which reported its third-period net dropped to 27 cents a share from 36 cents, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, falling 1% to 10 in trading that included a block of 219,000 shares at 10.

IBM was the second most active issue, off 1/2 to 61 1/2. Texaco was third, off 3/4 to 29 1/2. Atlantic Richfield fell 2 1/2 to 71. Both oil companies were charged by the Department of Energy with pricing violations.

Kroger fell 2 1/2 to 19 1/2 in active trading. Kroger Wednesday reported third-quarter earnings of 94 cents a share versus 86 cents a year ago.

Union Oil of California fell 2 1/2 to 43. The company reported earnings of \$1.22 a share in the third quarter versus \$1.05 a year ago. Some other oils were weak despite higher earnings.

Bank of America climbed 1/4 to 10 after the company reported a third-quarter

profit of \$1,750,000 million compared with a loss of \$787,000 a year ago.

Data General, which has been one of the glamor stocks in recent years, fell 2 1/2 to 5 1/2, before trading was halted because of an influx of orders. The company reported third-quarter earnings of \$1.27 a share versus \$1.40 a year ago.

Fairmont Foods jumped 2 1/2 to 13 1/2 after a delayed opening. The company said it approved of American Financial's tender offer for up to 950,000 of Fairmont's shares.

Outboard Marine, which reported lower earnings, fell 4 1/2 to 12 1/2. The company cut its dividend payable to 17 1/2 cents from 35 cents a share and warned that the future doesn't look bright.

OKC Corp., which reported sharply higher third-quarter earnings, climbed 2 1/2 to 38 1/2. The company Wednesday said it was postponing its stockholders' meeting in order to sell its cement and refinery operations. Stockholders will meet in January to vote on a plan to liquidate the company, officers said.

VSI Corp. gained 1/2 to 36 1/2. Emhart Corp. directors reaffirmed their approval of the acquisition of VSI announced in September.

### Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev. Close	High	Low	Close P.M.
May	Idaho Russets	11.78	11.70	11.60	11.60
Dec.	live cattle	65.83	67.07	65.00	67.75
Nov.	live cattle	69.45	70.85	69.35	70.75
Nov.	feeder cattle	79.75	80.97	79.00	80.75
Dec.	live hogs	35.90	37.00	36.05	36.72
Dec.	wheat	4.37	4.35	4.28 1/2	4.34 1/2
Dec.	corn	2.71 1/2	2.72	2.65	2.65 1/2
Dec.	soybeans	37.65	37.65	37.00	37.00
Dec.	gold	402.60	399.70	393.50	394.30
Mar.	sugar	13.67	14.17	14.07	14.17
Nov.	soybeans	6.45	6.49	6.42 1/2	6.44 1/2

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

### Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials

Closed at: 805.46

DOWN 2.90

Volume Profile

UP UNCHANGED DOWN

ISSUES TRADED: 1649

INDEX: 805.46

CHANGES: 15.15

5.8 P. Composite

100.00 811.84

### Livestock

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

Steer calves were \$10 higher, heifer calves \$5.00 higher, and yearling calves \$1.00 higher than the previous week. Yearling steers and heifers were steady.

Yearling steers: 500-600 lb., \$10.00-11.00; 600-700 lb., \$11.00-12.00; 700-800 lb., \$12.00-13.00; 800-900 lb., \$13.00-14.00; 900-1000 lb., \$14.00-15.00; 1000-1100 lb., \$15.00-16.00; 1100-1200 lb., \$16.00-17.00; 1200-1300 lb., \$17.00-18.00; 1300-1400 lb., \$18.00-19.00; 1400-1500 lb., \$19.00-20.00; 1500-1600 lb., \$20.00-21.00; 1600-1700 lb., \$21.00-22.00; 1700-1800 lb., \$22.00-23.00; 1800-1900 lb., \$23.00-24.00; 1900-2000 lb., \$24.00-25.00; 2000-2100 lb., \$25.00-26.00; 2100-2200 lb., \$26.00-27.00; 2200-2300 lb., \$27.00-28.00; 2300-2400 lb., \$28.00-29.00; 2400-2500 lb., \$29.00-30.00; 2500-2600 lb., \$30.00-31.00; 2600-2700 lb., \$31.00-32.00; 2700-2800 lb., \$32.00-33.00; 2800-2900 lb., \$33.00-34.00; 2900-3000 lb., \$34.00-35.00; 3000-3100 lb., \$35.00-36.00; 3100-3200 lb., \$36.00-37.00; 3200-3300 lb., \$37.00-38.00; 3300-3400 lb., \$38.00-39.00; 3400-3500 lb., \$39.00-40.00; 3500-3600 lb., \$40.00-41.00; 3600-3700 lb., \$41.00-42.00; 3700-3800 lb., \$42.00-43.00; 3800-3900 lb., \$43.00-44.00; 3900-4000 lb., \$44.00-45.00; 4000-4100 lb., \$45.00-46.00; 4100-4200 lb., \$46.00-47.00; 4200-4300 lb., \$47.00-48.00; 4300-4400 lb., \$48.00-49.00; 4400-4500 lb., \$49.00-50.00; 4500-4600 lb., \$50.00-51.00; 4600-4700 lb., \$51.00-52.00; 4700-4800 lb., \$52.00-53.00; 4800-4900 lb., \$53.00-54.00; 4900-5000 lb., \$54.00-55.00; 5000-5100 lb., \$55.00-56.00; 5100-5200 lb., \$56.00-57.00; 5200-5300 lb., \$57.00-58.00; 5300-5400 lb., \$58.00-59.00; 5400-5500 lb., \$59.00-60.00; 5500-5600 lb., \$60.00-61.00; 5600-5700 lb., \$61.00-62.00; 5700-5800 lb., \$62.00-63.00; 5800-5900 lb., \$63.00-64.00; 5900-6000 lb., \$64.00-65.00; 6000-6100 lb., \$65.00-66.00; 6100-6200 lb., \$66.00-67.00; 6200-6300 lb., \$67.00-68.00; 6300-6400 lb., \$68.00-69.00; 6400-6500 lb., \$69.00-70.00; 6500-6600 lb., \$70.00-71.00; 6600-6700 lb., \$71.00-72.00; 6700-6800 lb., \$72.00-73.00; 6800-6900 lb., \$73.00-74.00; 6900-7000 lb., \$74.00-75.00; 7000-7100 lb., \$75.00-76.00; 7100-7200 lb., \$76.00-77.00; 7200-7300 lb., \$77.00-78.00; 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31600-31700 lb., \$321.00-322.00; 31700-31800 lb., \$322.00-323.00; 31800-31900 lb., \$323.00-324.00; 31900-32000 lb., \$324.00-325.00; 32000-32100 lb., \$325.00-326.00; 32100-32200 lb., \$326.00-327.00; 32200-32300 lb., \$327.00-328.00; 32300-32400 lb., \$328.00-329.00; 32400-32500 lb., \$329.00-330.00; 32500-32600 lb., \$330.00-331.00; 32600-32700 lb., \$331.00-332.00; 32700-32800 lb., \$332.00-333.00; 32800-32900 lb., \$333.00-334.00; 32900-33000 lb., \$334.00-335.00; 33000-33100 lb., \$335.00-336.00; 33100-33200 lb., \$336.00-337.00; 33200-33300 lb., \$337.00-338.00; 33300-33400 lb., \$338.00-339.00; 33400-33500 lb., \$339.00-340.00; 33500-33600 lb., \$340.00-341.00; 33600-337

# Kansas official seeks Amtrak order reversal

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — The Kansas attorney general, arguing that Amtrak withheld information, has asked U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron White to reverse his order that halted three Amtrak trains.

White reversed an order of the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that had forced Amtrak to continue to operate the Chicago-to-Heaton-Lone Star, the Chicago-to-Miami-Florida and the Chicago-to-Sentinel-North Coast-Hiawatha. Until White acted, the appeals court had planned to keep the trains operating until the full merits of the case were heard.

Assistant Kansas Attorney General Tom Green today released copies of a motion for reconsideration that was mailed to White late Tuesday.

Green contended Amtrak know-

ingly failed to give White the findings of U.S. District Judge Frank Telsr that indicated the plaintiffs — the states of Kansas and Minnesota and the city of Nashville, Tenn. — would suffer immediate and irreparable harm if rail service were discontinued.

"With all due respect to Justice White, it is respondents' belief petitioner (Amtrak) knowingly excluded vital portions of the record which was before the court of appeals from its filing with Justice White," Green wrote. "This exclusion improperly and unfairly casts great shadows of doubt upon the decision of the court of appeals, which was a considered decision issued upon a sound procedural and factual record."

A hearing on the full case has been

set for today in the U.S. appeals court in Denver. Kansas Attorney General Robert Stephan, lead counsel for the plaintiff government, is sharply criticized two federal laws in eliminating the three Amtrak routes.

Judge Telsr of Wichita had issued a temporary restraining order keeping the trains going because he had determined there was a likelihood the 1978 Amtrak Improvement Act and the National Environmental Policy Act had been violated by the Department of Transportation by adoption of the shutdown plan.

These later lifted his order because the president signed the Amtrak Reorganization Act of 1979, which they assumed gave tacit approval of the controversial plan.

On Oct. 5, the federal appeals court granted a request for a preliminary injunction to keep the trains running during the remainder of the proceedings.

# Tenneco income rises 28%

HOUSTON (UPI) — Tenneco Inc. placed mainly by its integrated oil operations, Thursday reported a 28 percent gain in third-quarter net income as a rise in operating revenues.

Net income for the quarter ended Sept. 30 was \$132 million, or \$1.22 a share, up from \$103 million, or 96 cents a share, a year ago.

Operating revenues totaled \$2,866 billion, up from \$2,113 billion a year earlier.

"For the first nine months, net income amounted to \$411 million, or

\$3.85 a share, up 24 percent from \$311 million, or \$3.22 a share, for the comparable period last year.

Operating revenues were \$7,989 billion, up from \$8,306 billion a year before.

James L. Ketelsen, chairman and chief executive officer, said that on both the quarterly and the year-to-date basis, Tenneco continued to benefit from the higher prices allowed for "later-vintage oil and natural gas production."

# Revlon earnings increase

NEW YORK (UPI) — Revlon, Inc., the cosmetic giant, Thursday reported third-quarter earnings of \$46 million, up 19.3 percent from \$39 million a year ago. Earnings per share increased 15.2 percent to \$1.06 from 92 cents.

Net sales totaled \$441.8 million, up 2.1 percent from \$431.7 million.

Net earnings for the first nine months ended Sept. 30 were \$107.9 million, up 14.4 percent from \$94.4 million for the same period last year.

Earnings per share went up 14.4 percent to \$1.26 from \$1.10 a year ago.

Net sales amounted to \$1,219 billion, up 19.8 percent from \$1,017 billion.

## LEGAL NOTICE

THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OF SAID CLAIMS WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. CLAIMS MUST EITHER BE PRESENTED TO ME UNDERWRITERS AT THE ADDRESS INDICATED, OR FILED WITH THE CLERK OF THE COURT.

GLENN A. HOSS  
1712 Maplewood Drive  
Twin Falls, ID 83301

THOMAS G. WALKER, JR., Attorney for the Estate, P.O. Box 1900, Twin Falls, ID 83301

PUBLISHED: Friday, Oct. 26 and Nov. 2, and 9, 1979.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

## LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE  
Per Section 4B of the bill of lading contract the following items with no longer be held for disposition after 180 days from 1979, by IML Freight, Inc., 222 So. Park Ave. West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Freight bill No. 16-87226-3 1 ctn and 1 loose pc of machine parts of Wausatch Electric Co., Twin Falls, Idaho.

J. Wheeler Machinery Co., 101 L. Freight, Inc. Joyce Novak  
Carter, Oct. 19, 1979.

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE  
On Friday, October 26, 1979, at 11:00 o'clock a.m., C.I.T. Corporation will offer for sale the following items:

One (1) 12 1/2 HP deep well turbine pump for 80' setting. One (1) 40 HP Pacific Centrifugal pump and motor. One (1) 40 HP Pacific centrifugal pump and motor. One (1) 40 HP Pacific centrifugal pump and motor. One (1) 40 HP Pacific centrifugal pump and motor. One (1) 40 HP Pacific centrifugal pump and motor.

The sale will be a public sale conducted by oral auction on an "as is, where is" basis. The successful bidder must pay cash or by certified check. The time of sale unless the bidder has made advance arrangements with C.I.T. Corporation for sale on credit.

C.I.T. Corporation reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Information regarding the sale can be obtained from the undersigned at (911) 355-2000.

C.I.T. CORPORATION  
36 South State Street  
Salt Lake City, Utah 84111

W.H. Hildebrand  
Division-Operations  
Manager  
PUBLISHED: Friday, Oct. 19, Saturday, Oct. 20, Sunday, Oct. 21, Monday, Oct. 22, Tuesday, Oct. 23, Wednesday, Oct. 24, Thursday, Oct. 25, Friday, Oct. 26, 1979.

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT RULES AND TO HOLD HEARING  
Notice is hereby given that the Idaho Water Resource Board proposes to amend rules and regulations to govern the administration of the revolving Development Account and the Water Management Account established by Idaho Code Sections 42-1760 and 42-1770, respectively.

The following is a descriptive summary of the subjects and issues involved:

Under Rule 4 of the Revolving Development Account and Rule 5 of the Water Management Account, it is proposed that the interest rate for computing loan repayment be changed from six (6) to nine (9) percent.

Under Rule 8 of the Revolving Development Account and Rule 10 of the Water Management Account, it is proposed that a surcharge be added as follows:

"During the course of the loan agreement the Board may in its sole discretion take action to reduce the interest rate to be applied to the unpaid principal amount of the loan. Such action may be taken by the Board where it is deemed necessary to preserve the viability of the project and is determined to be in the best interest of the public."

## LEGAL NOTICE

A public hearing on the proposed rules will be held by the Idaho Water Resource Board on Friday the 18th day of November 1979 at 9:00 a.m. in the conference room of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, 400 State Office Building, Boise, Idaho 83720.

Interested persons may present their views, data and arguments in writing to the undersigned on or before November 16, 1979, or may present them orally at the public hearing described above.

Copies of the proposed rules may be obtained by written request to the Director, Department of Water Resources, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720, or at the regional office of the Idaho Department of Water Resources located in Idaho Falls, Twin Falls, and Coeur d'Alene.

Dated this 19th day of October, 1979.

C. STEPHEN ALLRED, Director

PUBLISHED: Thursday, Oct. 26 and Nov. 2, and 9, 1979.

## LEGAL NOTICE

GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

RAYMOND H. KOHNTOPP  
Route No. 1  
Erie, ID 83328

THOMAS G. WALKER, JR., Attorney for the Estate, P.O. Box 1900, Twin Falls, ID 83301

PUBLISHED: Friday, Oct. 26, and Nov. 2, and 9, 1979.

## LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

MAGISTRATE DIVISION  
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# at the west end of Blue Lakes Mall





## 59.00

reg. 90.00

### all-weather coats

All-weather coats with zip-out linings in a variety of earth tones, misses sizes.

## 30% off

### new fall wools country suburbans®

Slate and mulberry poly/wool corduroys in plaids and solids, misses sizes.

Jackets, reg. 72.00	50.00
Skirts, reg. 38.00	27.00
Blouses, reg. to 30.00	20.00-21.00
Sweaters, reg. 34.00	24.00
Pants, reg. 48.00	32.00

## 33 1/3 % off

### entire stock junior jeans

Straight and flare-leg jeans in cotton denims or cords, reduced 3 days only.

## 11.99

reg. 20.00

### bobbie brooks® dress slacks

New fall group of poly gab slacks in a variety of autumn colors, reduced for 3 days only; junior sizes.

## 69.00

reg. 90.00

### men's 3-pc. corduroy suits

Delicately tailored suits of the finest cotton corduroy in assorted fall colors.

men's shop . . .

Open 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.; sundays noon - 5 p.m.  
phone orders welcome . . . 734-9400

### CLASSIFIED INDEX

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

001 Marjorie's Flowers for Less, 631 Virginia, 546 Sparks, 734-2021  
 002 Found! 3 month old female pure bred golden LAB, Victoria, Twin Falls Post Office, Call to identify, 733-3037  
 003 Lost! 300 lb. black and tan male, 1 year old, 1/2 Weimaraner, 1/2 Golden Retriever, puppy, children, heartbroken, Reward \$200.00  
 004 LOST! 1/2 male dog Wednesday night 10/24 at CSI campus. White, brown spots, medium size - part-British Spaniel, (Cute tomato) children's pet. Please call (208) 733-5560, collect.  
 005 LOST! 3/4 4th Street West, female brown/white shorthair boxer with white diamond marking on back of neck, Anawser, Maggie, REWARD! 734-4242  
 006 LOST! 300 lb. black and tan, white male French poodle, small size, Has turquoise collar, 1/2 Weimaraner, address, phone on tag, 733-3261  
 007 LOST! 1/2 mile north of Jerome, uniformly red Golden Retriever male, 6 months old, 1/2 Weimaraner, Anawser-Leer, Reward! 525-6822, 734-8220  
 008 LOST OR STOLEN IRISH SETTER, Southeast of town, Has teardrop eye, 733-0493

#### FARMERS MARKET

009 1/2 Ton Feed  
 010 Farm Seed  
 011 Hay  
 012 Potatoes  
 013 Corn  
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030 Homes For Sale
MOVE IN TODAY...
When you buy this 3 Bedroom home ready for possession...

030 Homes For Sale
UNDOUBTABLY A FEELING AS WELL AS A LOOK!
With all the warm, charm and ambience of your dream home...

030 Homes For Sale
2 BEDROOM, Kimberly!
Large family room, Franklin fireplace. Assume payments...

030 Homes For Sale
RETIRED SPECIAL
All brick, level home close to shopping in excellent neighborhood...

031 Out of Town Homes
ALL BRICK
Close to schools and stores, large 3 bedroom, 2 bath all brick home...

031 Out of Town Homes
CUTE, cozy and comfortable!
New steel siding, new carpeting, lots of remodeling...

037 Farms & Ranches
SELLING!
RANCHES
CARL BUTLER REALTY
120 EAST MAIN ST.
JEROME, ID 83433.
324-8188

037 Farms & Ranches
47 ACRES at Buhl; 4 bedroom home - excellent condition.
120 Acre Dairy Farm new equipment. High profitable loan. Price for quick sale.
60 Acre Dairy at Buhl. Good brick home.

038 Acreage & Lots
MOBILE HOME & 2 lots
100x125 in Hollister. Phone 855-4828.
ON THE CANYON RIM, Northwest of Filer, 8.9 acres, 1/2 acre lot. ERA: ROBERT JONES REALTY, 733-6424.

NEED MORE INCOME?
Excellent cash flow on duplex. Both tenants have been in over one year. Conveniently located on President St. Call for more information today!

CENTURY 21
TWIN FALLS REALTY
840 ADDISON AVE
733-7721
PRICED BELOW APPRAISAL
Very nice older home that has been newly painted, landscaped, and carpeted.

CENTURY 21
TWIN FALLS REALTY
840 ADDISON AVE
733-7721
The Old Times
FELDTMAN - REALTORS
1004 Addison Ave. E.
733-1988 423-4638
SCENIC SPLENDOR
From every wall and window, Sheets of glass, skylights, designer originals...

030 Homes For Sale
ABSOLUTELY CHARMING
OLDER HOME in a good location with a terrific potential. 3 bedrooms and spacious formal dining room...

031 Out of Town Homes
REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED
733-6107
881 Flor Ave
I MAY BE SMALL NOW...
but have room to grow. 3 Bedroom home in Hansen with full unfinished basement...

037 Farms & Ranches
BELL RANCH 200 ACRES
Ramp & grain storage, labor house, no rocks. \$1300 per acre. Send response to 5210 W. Times News Dr. Box 54C, Twin Falls, ID 83421.

037 Farms & Ranches
WANTED!
KING HILL AND GLENNS FERRY AREA, 20 to 40 Acres and larger units. We have buyers waiting...

038 Acreage & Lots
APPROXIMATELY 22 ACRES in permanent pasture, King Hill area. Call 362-2111.
BEAUTIFUL ACREAGE on Gandy trail, 3 bedroom home, fireplace, one single garage plus double garage, lots of fruit trees. John Roberts 543-8330 or Town and Country Realtors 733-0718, 543-4441.

038 Acreage & Lots
PHEASANT HUNTERS'S DELIGHT!!!
22 Acres with beautiful double wide mobile home, could be a hunting school district. Due to ill health, seller desires \$215,000. \$171.

OPEN HOUSE
HAMILLET REALTY
733-4079
Blaine Anderson • 733-1647
Joyce Cole • 733-4787
Noel Brittain • 733-9488
DAVE HAMILLET, BROKER

031 Out of Town Homes
MARKETING ASSOCIATES
We have over 50 farms available from 40 to over 200 acres in size. Also several home ranches. Call Jack McCall or Art Martin. Multiple Listing Service, 734-8875.

037 Farms & Ranches
FOR SALE BY OWNER: 40 Acre farm, Good soil, all in alfalfa. Well leveled. No noxious weeds. 2 Bedrooms, home, 2 barns, small shop. \$458,000.

038 Acreage & Lots
EXCELLENCE 1 acre and larger lots close to Twin, uncultivated area. 733-9878.
EXECUTIVE LOT in Prime subdivision in Twin Falls. Approximately 1/2 acre. Make an offer! Financing available. Call for more information.

038 Acreage & Lots
WIDE OPEN SPACE
Approximately 3 acres SW of Twin Falls. Great for building. Call for more information. Call Century 21, Twin Falls 733-2111.

CONCORD \$44,888
3 BEDROOM
LIVING ROOM
DINING ROOM
OVERSIZED 2 CAR GARAGE
BOW WINDOWS & FIREPLACE OPTIONAL!
DIRECTIONS: North on Washington to Ridgeway, then on Ridgeway to Model.
WILLS INC.
323 Blaine St., W. Twin Falls
734-4411 Office
734-3311 Field Office

031 Out of Town Homes
PUTTERS PARADISE
Out in the country with plenty of room and lots all in this newly remodeled home. Basement with 5 Bedrooms, large dining area, full finished basement and every day amenities. Electric heat, 2 fireplaces, garage at Hoistler. Reduced to \$48,000.

037 Farms & Ranches
726 ACRES, Farm-Ranch-Dairy Combo. Better than average production, 1000 shares water, interest in two irrigated pastures. Call for more information. Call 324-3616 or Tully 734-5603

038 Acreage & Lots
INVESTORS: 40 acres located in north Idaho. Near highway, 1/2 mile from Hells and Hells off Highway 83. Various terms available. Hunting and nearby fishing. Only \$485 per acre. Owner will carry with 20% down. (707)232-3734, owner.

WILLS INC.
323 Blaine St., W. Twin Falls
734-4411 Office
734-3311 Field Office
MODELS OPEN
MON-FRI 9:00-5:00 PM
SAT 9:00-12:00 PM
SUN 12:00-4:00 PM

031 Out of Town Homes
CENTURY 21
TWIN FALLS REALTY
840 ADDISON AVE
733-7721
CANYON VIEW, Outstanding home close in.

REALTY WORLD INTERNATIONAL
734-1300
1786 Addison Ave E

038 Acreage & Lots
11 ACRES Southwest of Twin Falls. Water shares & electric. 1/2 acre lot. \$27,000. \$43-6848.
3 ACRES, Northwest of Filer. Good location, low cost, breackthru view, \$9,900. Call Wade Ogilvy, ERA: ROBERT JONES REALTY, 733-6424.

LET US HELP YOU PUT IT TOGETHER
Celebrate the harvest on your private ACRE with garden area and room for calf and horse. This charming, well-designed home boasts three bedrooms, formal dining, family room, 3 car parking, close in. See it now. \$59,900. Realtor owned.
Spring Creek REALTORS
Call Us To Market Your Home
1632 Addison East 734-0600
Equal Housing Opportunity

Farmers Market
002 Auctions
ALFALFA SEED for fall planting; Top quality, limited amount in some varieties. Also want to buy: Calf and Beef Bred Heifers. Call for more info. 733-2044.
007 Hay, Grain & Feed
ALFALFA 133 tons, 1st, 2nd, 3rd. Leahy, 234-8457.
DARIY MAN would like to buy 10 tons of Dry Whole KERNEL CORN direct from grower. Call 823-2013.
WANTED: Dry shorn COWS. Call 738-2277.
19T CUTTING Hay, Large bale. Call 738-2277.
000 Farms For Rent
FARMER WOULD LIKE TO RENT FARM. Gravelly irrigated. Call 733-7721.
000 Pasture For Rent
WANTED FALL & WINTER PASTURE for any amount up to 250 head. Collect \$42,365.
WANTED-FALL & WINTER pasture for 20-30 pairs. Corn stalks, grain stubble or other. Any area. 733-8684.
WANTED: Pasture for 30 or more cows. \$2-50/acre.
102 Cattle
BEEFALO! 700 head-blood Beafalo cows, 100 blood Beafalo bull calves (2) 4 blood Beafalo yearling bulls. (10) head 6-7 year old Angus cows. (10) head 1st calf Angus cows. All Angus cows bred to 4 Beafalo bulls, start calving in March. Price: \$7500. 788-2713. 1-Box 40 Bellevue, ID 83313.
CATTLE WANTED TO FEED; 10,000 head feed lot. Year around growing or finishing. Office, 678-2844; Home 678-2507.
DAIRY BARNS WATER PROOFING
Beliveau plumbing, new or old, sealed from inside out. Better Than Trane Flow Panel.
WILDA APPROVED
Barn that Once Upon A Time...
CONCRETE BASE
QUARTERMASTER
FREE ESTIMATE!
543-4280
DAIRY HERD
For sale, \$52-2350 or \$52-2442. GOOD SELECTION close up quality springing heifers, 2 year old, 1/2 year old, pound good quality heifer calves. Chuck Peterson, 324-3331, 2 north, 2 1/2 east of Jerome.
102 Cattle
BACK EAST Dairy Cattle for sale. Call 543-7124, ask for Jeff Hoopland.
HOLSTEIN Cows
Springing heifers and registered Holstein Springers.
HOLSTEIN HEIFERS: Top quality. All sizes. Lloyd or Dennis Montgomery, 532-6254 or 532-4278 before 7am. Call for more info.
POLLED HERD FOR REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS. Phone 825-5133. Edan, Ken MacLeod.
REGISTERED DAIRY HEIFERS, 160 head to choose from. Moderately priced. 852-2268 or 852-2442.
REGISTERED Polled Holstein Bulls, Ready for export. 538-2294.
TOP QUALITY Charolais Bulls, Call Francis Karel, Buhl, 543-8784.
12 HEAD of milking Holsteins, 200-275 or 324-5188.
104 HORSES
ALL TYPES OF HORSES bought, sold, traded. Pen of young geldings, REV 4/25/79.
APPALOOSA Mare hunting horse, 10 years old, excellent. 800-823-2522.
APPALOOSA, gelding, 5 years old, started and celled, winter boarding available. 8475-783-8264.
BEAUTIFUL BLACK Filly & REGISTERED APPY'S High colored and solids. Wainy Acres, 324-8332.
BREAKING & TRAINING all types performance horses. Specializing in reining & cutting horses. Riding lessons. 487-2538.
COLORADO SADDLERY: Double R & Brad Saddle, 100 head to choose from on selected saddles.
CHARLIE HORSE
BADLEY
560 Main Ave South
Twin Falls, ID 83421
FOR SALE REGISTERED Chestnut Filly; Call 338-2657.
GENTLE Saddle Horses: One Draft Colt, One set of harnesses. Call 338-2657.
JACKPOT
TEAM ROPING... Tuesday & Thursday at 7:30 pm. Saturday 2 pm. Barrel racing at 11 pm.
SILVERTREE FARM
JOE CARPENTER
HORSE SHOEING
Registered-DUN gelding, rodeo experience in roping, barrel racing, good disposition. POCO Breeding, 13 years old, \$1200. 328-5862.
104 Horses
SILVER TREE FARM
Magic Valley's finest boarding facility. Indoor and outdoor arenas. Training lessons: English and Western.
734-0973
Special Horse Sale
Sunday, October 28, 1PM
Open House
RANCHERS AUCTION
Twin Falls... 733-6552
THOROUGHBREDS, registered, disposal, 1/2 year old, 45 head. Mare, weanings, 1, 2 and 3 year olds. 2 steers, Owner Ray Byrne, Rt. 1, Box 108, Shelley, 357-5402. Catalog on request.
WE PAY CASH for used saddles and tack; VICKER'S SADDLERY 733-7068.
TANDEM AXLE 3 horse trailer for sale in good condition. Call 328-4090.
2 Registered Appaloosa studs; 3 registered quarter horse yearlings; 1 Patomino mare, well broke, gentle, 733-7346.
8 yr old APPALOOSA Mare, registered, 487-2538. Pen of yearlings, REV available. \$900, \$34,992.
3 YEAR old Saddle Horse, bred by Star Duster. Rodeo hauled for heading & roping. Excellent. Call for youth horse prospect; 3 YEAR old Paint gelding, well broke. 438-9581.
105 Horse Equipment
4-HORSE Gooseneck Trailer w/dragging room. \$3500. Call 538-2256.
79 HAIR 4-Horse Trailer; 4 year old, excellent condition. 525-7171.
108 Saddle
GOOD WEANER PIGS, \$15. 10 New Potomac PIGS. WENACER'S & feeders. Call 833-9316.
108 Sheep
EWE Lambs, Suffolk & cross breeds, large gentle open bred, 487-2538.
5 SUPPOK Ram Lambs & a lot of Saddle Horses. 543-4752.
110 Poultry & Rabbits
WANTED: Laying Hens - any type, any age. 733-4318.
112 Irrigation
PIPE
Aluminum Gated Pipe
PVC Pipe
Underground PVC Pipe
AROTH
META PRODUCTS
543-4777
114 Farm Implements
IH 1600-D, 4 WD, 2400 hours. Excellent condition. Call 862-3348 or 862-3878.
JD 4200 wheel drive, 3B7 4000 4-bottom plow, 5-Arm corncripper, 111 Disc, New Holland 283 Model.
JOHN DEERE 3-Row Model 231\* Best Harvestor. Field ready. 845-5100.
Call Kimberley Dr. Twin Falls 734-4121.
WANTED TO BUY 30-50 HP Motor, 2400-3000 rpm. Low mower, cultivator, sprayer. Write: Spring Creek, 324-5111.
BULKER, 20" with belt, 538-2424 or 538-2922.
CUSTOM PLOWING & discing wanted. Call party and late 733-3232.
CUSTOM PLOWING: Corn, New Int. 1463 3/4" low cut. 324-4058/24-8825.
CUSTOM FARMING
Hay swathing, baling, plow, disc, 30 year exp. in windowing, new equipment. Anyone in Magic Valley. Call 338-4331.
MIKE GOOT Custom Plowing or Discing with or without New Int. 1463 3/4" low cut or 423-5274.
RANDY WEAVER Custom Plowing, 543-0101 or 543-8588.
"TRUCK & DRIVER For Hire" - Custom Boats or corn. Call 328-4583.
WILL DO Fall plowing & discing. Call 825-2460 or 4-bottom plow. 825-5584.
YES WE DO SPECIALIZE IN CORN AND SEED HARVESTING
5 machines
Call 338-4331
helping Magic Valley
LESLIE FARMERS INC.
Low cost, 295 call.
Doug 733-8181
Ron 328-4589





# BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

## Haste indeed makes waste

NORTH 11-2	
♠ 9 8 5	
♥ 10 9	
♦ A K J	
EAST	
♠ K 5	♥ 7 6 3
♥ K Q 4	♦ 8 6 5 2
♠ 8 6	♦ 7 5 3

Back came the 10 of hearts won by East's king. East shifted to the eight of diamonds and since West held both the king and queen South had to lose to both of them and was 10-0.

"Three finesses wrong," complained South as he was cutting the cards for the next deal.

West was not to be outwitted. He would play that if South had taken trick one he would have ducked that first heart. West would lead a second heart. South would win, enter dummy with a club and lead the spade finesse as before. West would not be able to put his partner in with a heart and would probably return a trump.

South would draw trumps, cash all the clubs stopping in dummy, lead the jack of diamonds and let it ride. West would win and be stone cold dead. He would have to give South a ruff and discard or lead a diamond into the jaws of death.

Some people play fast because they can figure out the proper line of play instantaneously. Others play fast because they are in a hurry to get to the next hand. South grabbed the ace of hearts quicker than you could say "Jack Robinson," led a club to dummy and lost the spade

South would draw trumps, cash all the clubs stopping in dummy, lead the jack of diamonds and let it ride. West would win and be stone cold dead. He would have to give South a ruff and discard or lead a diamond into the jaws of death.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to "Win at Bridge," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

Some people play fast because they can figure out the proper line of play instantaneously. Others play fast because they are in a hurry to get to the next hand. South grabbed the ace of hearts quicker than you could say "Jack Robinson," led a club to dummy and lost the spade

### ACROBATS

1 Government agent (10 comp. w.)	40	11 Compass	39 Old Testament book
5 Electrical measure	42	12 Joke	41 Flattened
12 Fruit in bunches	43 Pat	17 Polishing	43 French
47 You (Fr.)	44 Candy flavor	21 Machine	45 Stand on edge
48 Flies for marriage	45 Candy flavor	22 Over (Ger.)	48 Forbearance
14 Aspic	52 City in Kansas	24 One-billiard	48 Lubricates
15 57 level of command	56 Ponderous	25 Artificer	51 Female saint (abbr.)
16 Spem or egg	57 Level of command	26 Barrels	52 Soaked
18 Mental component (pl.)	58 Palling	27 Tobacco chem	53 (Ger.)
19 Tic-tac-toe	60 Swirl	30 Catalist base	54 Great letter
20 Singer Tom	61 Grand	31 Nothing but	55 Indefinite number
22 Blue tin	2 Lays	32 Federate	
23 Spem or egg	3 Each		
24 Mental component (pl.)	4 Wall		
25 Singer Tom	5 Artificer		
26 Blue tin	6 To be used		
27 Spem or egg	7 Said to		
28 Mental component (pl.)	8 Sw (Fr.)		
29 Singer Tom	9 Be II		
30 Blue tin	10 Gosh		

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12					13					
14					15					
16			17	18						
19			20	21		22	23	24	25	
26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34		
35	36		37							
38	39		40			41				
42			43			44	45	46		
47	48		49	50						51

### DOWN

1 Grand	1
2 Lays	2
3 Each	3
4 Wall	4
5 Artificer	5
6 To be used	6
7 Said to	7
8 Sw (Fr.)	8
9 Be II	9
10 Gosh	10

### 148 4 Wheel Drive

1978 CHEVROLET Blazer, Cheyenne package, power steering, power brakes, tilt steering, tinted windows, 400 engine, headers, low noise, transfer case guard and gas tank guard. \$43,700 or \$43,574.

1978 JEEP C.J. 5. 8 cyl., 3 sp. 56 1/2 in. low bar, very clean, 25,000 miles. Perfect winter car. \$29,900 or \$29,775.

1977 CHEVY 4x4: Good cond. Low mileage, power steering & brakes, auto trans. \$17,900.

1978 FORD 250 4-cyl. 4 sp. hubs, dual tanks, one owner. Good shape. \$6,500 or offer. \$43,512.

1979 4x4 BLAZER: Fully loaded, 18,000 miles, call 733-4006 between 8 & 5.

74 DODGE POWER WAGON Adventure Sport. Power steering, brakes, auto trans. \$14,100 or \$13,975.

78 FORD 34-ton T. owner. Everything in it. Heavy duty, giant mud & snow tires. 734-5533. 134 more. 733-8533.

### 149 4 Wheel Drive

JEEP RENEGADE CJ7 1978, 11,000 city miles, Laramie, Winch, \$20,000. 726-8578.

1941 CHEVY Coupe; runs, needs restored. \$500/best offer. 734-2069.

1957 CHEVY 2 dr. Sedan. Custom paint & interior. 283 V-8. 9 sp. on floor, major. \$2500 or best offer. 734-2291.

1963 CORVAIR convertible, complete, needs to be restored, best offer. 734-2358, 734-2069.

### 150 Auto-AMC

DEPENDABLE, economical 1972 Gremlin, 30,000 miles, 118 cubic inch engine, automatic, mags, 9000 gear. \$975. 733-4157 or 733-3445.

1973 BUICK LeSabre wood. 127,000 miles. Call 422-5528.

### 151 Auto-Cadillac

1978 MUSTANG 2 DOOR. V-6, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, radio. \$1,195.

1977 MERCURY MARQUIS 2 DOOR HATCHTOP. V-6, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, vinyl roof. \$1,975.

1978 DODGE 3/4 TON CLUB CAB. V-6, automatic, power steering & brakes, AM/FM radio, air conditioning, adventure package, mirrors. \$1,941.

1974 FORD F-150. V-6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning, Ranger package, mirrors. \$1,500A.

### 152 Auto-Chevrolet

1988 CHEVELLE MALIBU: 2 dr. No eng. or trans. \$350 or offer. 734-2454.

1988 CHEVROLET, automatic for sale or trade on pickup. Fairbid 734-2223.

1972 CHEVY Excellent. 5886. 1972 PLYMOUTH FURY III: 6025. 1988 OLDS: 8195. 1985 PLYMOUTH: 2185. 734-2178.

1977 CHEVY CAPRICE: Full power. \$565. 733-3339.

1973 VEGA, excellent condition, good MPG, new tires. \$1200.

1974 CAMARO 2+2: new paint, 358 engine, fully equipped. SHARP! 733-3185.

1974 CHEVY El Camino, 654 cu in eng. V-8, 4 sp & p o e transmission, far sale. Call 734-5042 evenings.

### 153 Auto-Chevrolet

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door, automatic, air, power steering. Good running car. \$995.00.

1978 NOVA: 4 dr. Good cond. \$1950. Call 734-5216 evenings, or 734-7749.

1977 MONTE CARLO Landau. Cruise, air, tilt wheel, am/fm. \$4500. 734-2542.

1978 MONZA 2+2, V-6, full power, A/C, sunroof, low miles. \$4975. 734-6100 days, 734-5042 evenings.

### 154 Auto-Chevrolet

1978 MUSTANG GMIA: 8 cyl. automatic, a/c. Below book. Call 734-3216 after 8.

74 PINTO Station Wagon: 4 speed, radio, a/c. \$2747.

1977 GRANADA: radial tires, custom wheels, AM/FM cassette deck. \$3500. 878-9244.

1980 MERCURY Montery Stationwagon: See to appreciate. \$3299-3298.

1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL: 4 dr. All extras. Immaculate cond. \$38,000.

1978 GM 1980 OLDS: Loaded! Nearly every option. Michelin tires. Exc. condition. \$3399. 734-6666.

1974 OLDS Delta 88. Automatic, power steering, brakes. Low miles. \$788.00.

ROAN'S ENTERPRISE MOTORS. 1310 Kimberly Road - Twin Falls, ID 83401. 734-2341. Most Cars 1975 or less.

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### Auto-Chevrolet

AS CHEVY IMPALA: 283 eng. best in fair shape. \$4000 or offer. 73 350 HONDA: with starting clay bar nice shape. \$200. 733-5616 after 4.

79 RALLY SPORT CAMARO: 3.0 5.0 110. Call 4110 Widdow. \$2800. Are fully loaded. \$2899.00. 733-3033 days.

### Auto-Ford

FOR SALE! 1971 FORD Galaxie, nice condition. \$400. Call 423-4268.

1987 FORD Mustang: physical, nice, needs some work. Could be worth a lot. \$300. 734-1829.

1973 FORD low cost mileage, good body. Yellow. Good motor, tires & radial. 90,000 miles. Needs dust, transmission. Call 734-1829.

1973 FORD Bronco, top grade Ranger outfit. Many accessories. Excellent hunting vehicle. \$2800. Call after 8pm. 423-4254.

### Auto-Ford

1974 FORD GRAND TORINO station wagon, nice car. Automatic, air, luggage rack, and more. \$121.

### CON PAULOS CHEVROLET

324-4318 ..... 734-6565  
140 W. Main, Jerome

1975 PINTO Station Wagon: Excellent cond. Low mileage. \$238. 733-4280.

1978 FORD GRANADA 4 door sedan, automatic, air cylinder, air, power steering & power brakes. \$1111. Vinyl over brown.

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### Auto-Pontiac

1956 PONTIAC CHEVRIAN: Excellent shape. Make offer. 568 Madrona, Twin Falls.

1969 BONNEVILLE: 1-OWNER, miles. Call 837-4258 or 837-4274.

1971 GTO: 400 eng. 4 sp. bucket seats, P.D., new radio - primer - black. Very good cond. \$1300. 734-7345 after 8.

### Auto-Plymouth

1978 PLYMOUTH Volare: Loaded. \$2900. 734-8358 after 8:30pm.

72 PLYMOUTH Scamp: low mileage. Top condition. Power steering. \$1297. 734-2422. 733-4287.

### Auto-Plymouth

Used equipment with "like new" performance is available in our Classified ads. Watch our ads. 733-0831.

### Auto-Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

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175 Auto Dealers

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## LOOK!

### 1980 Chevette

No. 2042, 4 speed, radio and much more!

## \$3995.00

### Gon Paulos Chevrolet

140 West Main, Jerome  
324-4318      734-6565

## How to find— Your best year to buy a Volkswagen

1. YEAR OF YOUR BIRTH
2. YEAR OF YOUR CAR
3. AGE OF YOUR CAR THIS YEAR
4. YOUR AGE ON BIRTHDAY OF THIS YEAR

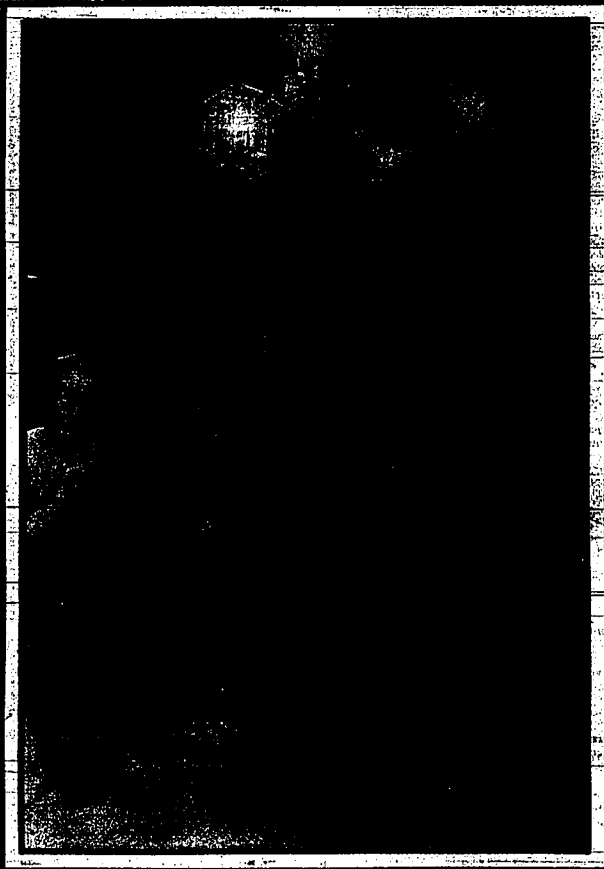
Add the above column of figures.  
Now divide the total by 2 and this will give you the best year to buy a Volkswagen.

# HUNTER'S SPECIALS

<p>1978 DODGE MONACO 4 DOOR V-6, automatic, power steering &amp; brakes, air conditioning, radio. \$1,795.</p>
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# Idaho Weekender



...turns through the pages in Roanoke, Va. (Page 3)



# 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

Company One presents a cabaret theater evening of "The Boar of the Crosspoint," "The Smell of the Crowd" at the Littlefree Inn tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. (See story page 3)

Johanna Harris, pianist, will give a free piano recital tonight at 8 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Mrs. Harris is presently on the piano faculty of the University of California in Los Angeles, and has performed with the nation's leading orchestras and distinguished artists. She is appearing in conjunction with the Idaho Music Teachers State Convention being held this weekend at CSI. She will also be giving lectures and holding master classes Saturday that are open to the public. For further information contact the CSI Music Department.

The College of Southern Idaho Music Department will present its Fall Concert this Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Opening the concert will be the CSI Concert Band, conducted by Thomas Brink. The band will play a variety of music, including "The Thunderer March" by Sousa, a baritone horn solo by Kathy Frick and a medley of current pop songs.

The Concert Chorus, directed by Gary Kirkeby, will also perform. The CSI Modern Dancers, directed by Beverly Hackney, will accompany one of their selections.

The CSI Stage Band will wind up the program with the "big band" sounds of the 1930-60s, including renditions of the theme from "Ironside," "The Way We Were" and "Little Girl Blue." According to director Lawrence Curtis, the Stage Band is composed of college students and adults from the community. Trombonist Al DeVries has been with them 10 years and several other members have played for more than six years.

The concert is free and the public is invited.

Friday Night Live features "Exhibition of Martial Arts," by Michael Muloney, a special (Japanese equivalent to teacher). 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 734-8039.

"The Life and Death of Scooby Fitch," a spoof of the Old West, will be presented Nov. 5 and 6 at the O'Leary Jr. High School at 8 p.m.

"Vagabond Skier," a film, will be shown Oct. 30 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door, Olson Ski or Donnelly Sports.

Blossom Arts Outpost Gallery is featuring the macrame of Dale Stubbs through Saturday.

A masquerade dance will be held tonight at the IOOF Hall from 8:30 to 11 for the Swinging Sultans. Floyd White's Band will play.

The Jerome Elks are sponsoring a Masquerade Ball Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the lodge. Floyd White's Band will play. Prizes will be awarded.

Partners without Partners are sponsoring a Fall Dance at the Jerome Elks Lodge Nov. 3 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Jim Winkle and High Country will play.

### Elko

The wood sandblasting of Kimberly artist Gary Stone will be on exhibit at the Northeastern Nevada Historical Museum through November.

## Shoshone

"Little Mary Sunshine," a musical comedy by Rick Besoyan, will be presented by the Lincoln County Players Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Lincoln Grade-School-In Shoshone. Admission is free. (See story on page 6)

## Pocatello

Fleetwood Mac will perform in concert at the Idaho State University Midtime tonight at 8 p.m. The Statie Brothers, with guest artist Barbara Mandrell, will perform in concert at the ISU Midtime Sunday at 3 p.m.

Tom Kimmel's works are on exhibit in the ISU-Mind's Eye Gallery and the Magic Valley Wonders II. Spinnars are displaying their works in the Transition Gallery through Nov. 2.

## Music

### Twin Falls

The Alley, Dixie Flash, through Nov. 4, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Brand Lounge, Trinity, Friday and Saturday.

Disco Dock, disco dancing for teen-agers.

Holiday Inn, Billy Joe and Love 'n' Stuff, through Nov. 15, nightly 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Littlefree Inn, Snowbound, through Dec. 1, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sandpiper, Jeff Schaeffer, contemporary guitarist/pianist/vocalist, through Oct. 27; Rilken and Kelly, jazz piano, sax, flute and vocals, Oct. 30-Nov. 2.

Turf Club, Joe Cannon in concert, Oct. 28 and 29; Cobalt Blue, through Nov. 3, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Windbreak, Wilson and Cain.

## Jerome

Smokeshop, Forest and Miller, Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

## Bills

Circle Bar, C & R Express, country and western music, through October; The Tucker Family, starts Nov. 1, Fridays and Saturdays, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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

## Buhl

Allbi, Road Show, Friday and Saturday, western music, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

R. & H. 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, Bob Maccarrillo, Patty Parsons and band, through Oct. 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, Blue Ridge Boys with Mark Four, through Oct. 28; Charlie Owen's "Ink Spots," Oct. 29 through Nov. 4.

Club 93, Mustie Braun, Wednesday through Sunday.

Horseshu, Ann Jones and Her Sweethearts, through Nov. 4.

## Paul

Office, Mercedes, through Saturday; Sweet Country Air, Nov. 1-2.

## Shoshone

Columbia Lounge, HHS & Misses, Fridays and Saturdays.

McFall Hotel, dancing, Friday and Saturday.

## Sun Valley

Elevation 6000, The Hal Swensen Trio, Wednesdays through Saturdays.

## Radio Highlights

### AM KART

Pigskin Payoff Contest. Pick the week's football winners — high school, college and pro — and win \$25. Entries must be postmarked by Friday. Winners will be announced Monday.

Editorial Comment, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:25 a.m., 12:25 p.m. and 8:10 p.m.

Liberty Lobby, 8:10 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

### KEEP

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

"KEEP" Talking, airs at 9 a.m. each weekday, with Terry Tario as host. Guest speakers appear each day, and calls from listeners are invited.

### KLIX

Party Line airs Mondays through Fridays from 9-10 a.m. Host L. James Koutnik interviews guests and welcomes calls from listeners.

The new KLIX Morning Report gives a complete roundup of the vital news, college and pro — and with EC. Entries must be postmarked by Friday and sports reports, weekdays from 7:30-9 a.m.

### KTLC

Listen for University of Idaho Vandal football every Saturday.

Mark Russell — featured on NBC-TV's "Real People" — is heard Monday through Friday at 8:25 a.m.

Listen for Daybook — public affairs for Magic Valley — eight times daily, Monday through Friday, starting Sept. 10.

### FM

### KEEZ

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 (1210)

Heavy Light, a one-hour contemporary gospel music show, airs Sundays at 9 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 Monday.

### KMTW

"American Top 40," with host Casey Kasem, airs Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. and Sundays at 11 p.m. The nation's top-selling records, as compiled by Billboard magazine, will be played along with vignettes of music stars.

### KSNM

National Public Radio (N.P.R.) — Folk Festival USA, Mondays and Wednesdays; Jazz Alive, Tuesdays and Thursdays; early evening programs with Mitch Radov, host.

Progressive classical music with host Mitch Radov airs on Sundays from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.

### KSKI

Classical music with John Beatty airs Sundays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

### AM

KART (1400)  
KEWP (1450)  
KLIX (1310)  
KSKI (1340)  
KTLC (1270)

### FM

KEEZ (95.7)  
KFMA (103)  
KMTW (96)  
KSNM (99.9)  
KSKI (95.5)



Lynn Jarrett/Times-News

During rehearsal well-to-do Sir (standing) and ever-losing Cocky, his opponent, carry their power game into song

# The enticing smell of the crowd

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Director Ed Britt stands off to the side of the stage giving the play's major characters his opinion of the rehearsal, they just finished. A children's chorus, made up of eight children and two adults, practices a song on stage.

"Be more vicious," Britt tells Sir, one of the characters. They discuss a line that Britt thinks could be nastier and then Britt continues reading from a pad of notes he made during the rehearsal.

"Good change into layer," he said.

"What?" Sir asks.

"I don't know what I wrote," he said.

Then he raises his voice and yells to the chorus, which has just finished a song. "Kids, get places faster—run everywhere. And get your costumes dirtier. I want filth. Filth it up."

With that, four girls run outside and begin playing in the mud. In a few minutes they come back in, slightly out of breath and ask Britt if they are dirty enough. He tells them it's only a start.

Britt turns his attention back to the main characters and asks if Sir's hair can be combed back out of his face. The assistant director tells him it can't be done. Britt takes out a comb and combs Sir's hair back, but a few minutes later the hair is down again.

This is *Company*. One getting ready for its cabaret theater production of "The Roar of the Greasepaint, The Smell of the

Crowd." The show opened Thursday night at the Littletree Inn. There will also be shows tonight and Saturday night at 8 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

*Company One*, in its sixth year as the only theater company in Twin Falls, tries to put on three shows a year. Usually there is one musical — "Greasepaint" — this season — one straight drama and one straight comedy, Britt said.

Britt and Jan Olsen, who plays Sir, are the only original members of *Company One* left. "The company is built on new talent," Britt said. "Everybody who shows up at an audition is used, if possible."

The company has spent seven weeks getting the play ready. Britt, who teaches drama at Robert Stuart Jr. High during the day, said, "I wish I didn't have to work during the day so I could just do this."

Britt said "Greasepaint" is, like all theater, "an exploration of the human condition." That's what makes the theater exciting, he said. "It's more like life than life itself."

Olsen, who teaches piano and works in a music store by day, agrees with Britt. "It's invigorating," he said. "It takes a while to wind down after a good rehearsal."

Sir, Olsen's character, has several simple rules for living the good life. For example, he tells one character, "Never take advantage of your opponent unless the opportunity presents itself."

Olsen said the part has been somewhat difficult for him to learn. "Sir is the antithesis of what

I am in real life," he said.

Shakespeare may have said, "The play's the thing," but for Sir in "Greasepaint" the game's the thing.

And he always wins. He explains his success early in the first act, when he sings: "Life is like cricket, we play by the rules."

The secret, which few people know is to keep men of class well apart from the rest.

And make up the rules as you go.

Cocky, Sir's cold, tired and hungry opponent, is tired of losing every game. But, whenever he tries to stop playing, Sir protests, "You don't mean that. Everything you are today you owe to the game."

Eventually, Cocky stops trying to play Sir's game and starts trying to take over the game itself. He makes a new rule, "Push upper-class players will not push lower-class players around. Else they shall find themselves playing with themselves."

But that doesn't work either. Sir and Cocky find themselves standing back to back singing, "From now on, we're gonna do things my way. My way, or not at all."

Cocky threatens to leave Sir's game entirely, but Sir entreats him. "There's absolutely nothing wrong with this game. We have our ups and downs, sure. But with a little more give and take on your part we'll make the games over there look like a game of hopscotch."

"Greasepaint" was written by Anthony Newley and Leslie Bricusse.

The cast includes: Jan Olsen, Betsy Nye, Renee Plankey, Paul Derek Young, Laura Hendrix-Branch, Theodore W. Winkle, Hundley.

Mike Edwards, Shelly Watson, Mammie Watson, Angie Young, Tracee Carlson, Betsy Nye, Renee Plankey, Paul Brady, John McDevitt and Lisa Branch.



Director Ed Britt takes notes on play's progress

# Movies & Music

## '10' and 'Tynan': grownup pangs

By **SHELLY KINZEL**,  
Times-News writer

Now, I wouldn't want anyone to think that I oppose teen-age movies. It's just that, after a rash of discomania, "fifties" nostalgia, teen-heroes, and now retro-discomania, I was beginning to wonder if anyone over the age of 19 was alive in the good old U.S.A.

Last night, however, my faith was renewed that there are a few of us oldtimers left, and that filmmakers have not totally forsaken us. Two unusually provocative and entertaining films opened this week in Twin Falls and Jerome, both intended for an adult audience. The first, entitled "10", is a serious farce about male menopause; the second, "The Seduction of Joe Tynan," is a disturbing story about the tremendous cost of power and success.

"10", written and directed by Blake (Pink Panther) Edwards, begins with a surprise birthday party for a celebrated musical composer. Instead of elation, however, George Webber (Dudley

Moore) at the age of 42 simply feels "betrayed." Surrounded by well-bull, sun-bronzed jockers and neighbors who continually engage in wild orgies, George broods about his lost youth. Despite his two-year relationship with an attractive, talented singer (Julie Andrews), he can't help fantasizing about younger women.

Then, one day, as he is driving to work, an amazingly beautiful creature (Bo Derek) smiles at him from a passing car. George can't believe his eyes. She is the perfect nymph of his dreams, his ideal woman—a "10". George becomes obsessed. Nothing will deter him, not even the fact that the young woman was in a bridal gown on the way to her wedding. What follows is a hilarious pursuit, an even more hilarious encounter and a final moment of truth and self-discovery.

The film is an ingenious blend of slapstick comedy and sophisticated humor. Whether he is thrusting witty barbs or rolling backwards down a hill, there are few men funnier than Dudley

Moore. Julie Andrews, as the stable "older" woman who finds George both enchanting and exasperating, proves once again that she is as fine an actress as she is a singer.

"10" is a film with appeal on many levels. Younger audiences will howl at Moore's outrageous antics, but the more mature viewer will also appreciate the film's subtlety, the attention to detail, and the poignant message for all those experiencing mid-life crisis.

\*\*\*\*\*  
"The Seduction of Joe Tynan," written by and starring Alan Alda, is a compassionate portrait of a man on the road to political prominence. Alda plays Senator Joe Tynan, a decent, likeable man who works hard to improve the conditions of those who elected him. After 19 years of marriage, he is still in love with and devoted to his wife—(Barbara—Harris)—a beautiful, realistic human drama. Alda, Harris and Streep give exceptionally sensitive and convincing performances. My only dissatisfaction with the film is that several facets of the script do not ring true. For instance, how the wife of a senator could remain uninvolved for so long. I wonder, too, how such a perceptive woman could fail to recognize her husband's compulsive drive and the obvious political pattern of his life. Her laissez-faire attitude towards her troubled daughter is also puzzling.

These discrepancies weaken the film's total validity, but the basic story and conflict remain intact. The final scene at the Democratic National Convention in which Joe begs his wife to stay with him is especially compelling. As she leaves his side to join the crowd who will listen to his nominating speech, she is awed by the overwhelming cheers and applause. Can she compete with the love of the mob? Does she have a right to stand between him and his apparent destiny?

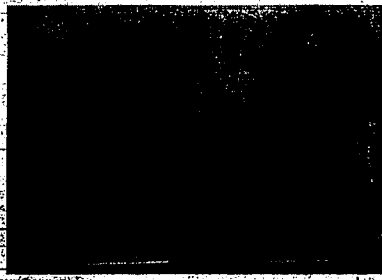
"The Seduction of Joe Tynan" will leave you with an uneasy feeling. The film exposes a disturbing conflict, one that may be experienced by anyone who wants to achieve stature in a career. We are forced to recognize that professional fulfillment and a happy home life are too often mutually exclusive.

Joe Tynan is like a lot of young men at the crossroad of their careers, when the forces pushing them upwards are too powerful to withstand. Joe's job in Washington keeps him away from wife and family during the week, and although he worries about his children, he can't be as attentive as he would like to be. His prestige in the political arena is growing, and many of his supporters are already thinking of him as a presidential nominee. Joe can't resist the lure of real political clout. Nor

exclusive. Attaining fame and power may be an intrinsic part of the American dream, but the subsequent loss of personal choice and human relationships is part of the American nightmare.



Bo Derek is the perfect '10'



Sen. Joe Tynan (Alan Alda, left) listens intently as Sen. Birney (Melvyn Douglas, right) looks on at a Senate hearing

## Air pushes avant-garde

By **GEORGE KANZLER JR.**,  
Newhouse News Service  
**NEW YORK** — Air is one of the most respected groups in the jazz avant-garde. Michael "Gregory" Jackson is a guitar-singer. Scott Frioie is a two-listed boogie pianist. And Baird Hersey is a band leader who mixes brass, electronics, jazz and rock.

All of these, and a few others, have new albums out on two Arista satellite labels, Novus and Savory.

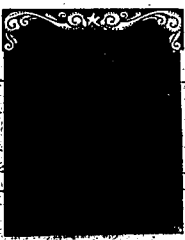
Novus is Arista's contemporary jazz label, and its current new releases include albums by Hersey, Jackson, Air and guitarist John Scofield.

Jelly Roll Morton's "King Porter Stomp" and "Buddy Bolden's Blues."

Air treats the two legendary jazz masters with respect, but does not compromise his own musical vision. Morton and Joplin were pianists, but Air doesn't have a piano and it doesn't need to have, preferring "the usual" trio instrumentation of bass, drums and sax or flute.

The slow "Buddy Bolden's Blues" is particularly enticing in a reverential tenor sax-bass opening. "King Porter Stomp" is robustly played with tenor sax in the lead. On the two Scott Joplin rags, the lead alto sax delicately handles melody lines and solos with a clarinet feel.

"Air Lore" is a revelation at the same time aggressively contemporary and respectfully traditional.



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# Fleetwood Mac's music goes out on a tusk

By ROBERT HILBURN  
© The Los Angeles Times

**HOLLYWOOD** A rock singer once scolded me for comparing the quality and sales potential of his new album to the work of another recordmaker. "We are artists; not race horses," he said.

But if I don't compare Fleetwood Mac's just released "Tusk" to the Eagles' "The Long Run," I'll probably be the only person in America who believes in both albums and doesn't pass judgment.

The albums — both of which were at least two years in the making and cost hundreds of thousands of dollars in studio time — are probably the most awaited LPs of 1979.

"The Long Run" has the early commercial edge, because the Eagles' new "Hotel California" single is showing more initial strength than Fleetwood Mac's title track, which has been released as a single.

The Eagles also have an edge in that "The Long Run" is a single album, while "Tusk" is a two-record set with a whopping \$1.98 list price. Still, it is word of mouth that will determine which album sells the most, and that's where Fleetwood Mac should have an advantage.

The more substantial work, clearly, is "Tusk."

Show me a double album that wouldn't have been more satisfying as a single LP and I'll show you a million more. "Tusk" isn't that rarely, but it comes close. All things considered, the follow-up to "Rumours" is quite an achievement.

After all, 1977 to record retailers and they'll smile in much the same way wine connoisseurs bubble over product of a vintage year.

After all, 1977 was the year the Beatles' "Let It Be" album, Paul McCartney's "Wings Over America," Barbra Streisand's "A Star Is Born," Barry Manilow's "Live" and Linda Ronstadt's "Simple Dreams" all went to No. 1.

More importantly, it was the year Fleetwood Mac's "Rumours" went to No. 1.

In its 12 million sales, "Rumours" spent 31 weeks at the top of the national charts, more than all five other albums combined.

You have to go back 17 years to

"West Side Story" to find an LP that spent more weeks at the top — and the album market wasn't even as solidly established as the Beatles arrived in 1964, rock fans concentrated on singles, not albums.

"Saturday Night Fever" and "Grease" eventually outsold "Rumours," but not even those sound tracks dominated the charts. The way Fleetwood Mac did in 1977.

The temptation is following up on an album as successful as "Rumours" is to duplicate the sound. Record makers always speak of artistic growth and of not being intimidated by success, but the music normally betrays their words.

The first time I heard the "Tusk" single on the car radio, I instinctively reached for the fine tuner. I mistook the single's strident, eccentric rhythm pattern for static noise.

But the biggest surprise wasn't when I found out that the radio was tuned properly. The surprise was when the disc jockey announced that "Tusk" was by Fleetwood Mac and not by some experimental newwave rock band.

While nothing else on the album is as extreme rhythmically, most of Buckingham's compositions do mix soft and harsh textures in a way that push and pull the listener like a washing machine agitator.

"Tusk" is a mature step for Fleetwood Mac; an album that not only tested the group's artistic fiber, but now tests the ability of Fleetwood Mac's huge audience to respond to more challenging music.

The adventurousness of "Tusk" should please early Fleetwood Mac devotees who became disenchanted with the softer tones associated with albums like "Fleetwood Mac" and "Rumours."

The band, now based in Los Angeles, picked off at blues group in London 12 years ago. It was named after bassist Mick Fleetwood and drummer John McVie. After recording an album in 1969 with Chicago blues figures like Otis Spann and Willie Dixon, the group moved toward a more mainstream rock style.

Christine McVie joined Fleetwood Mac in 1971. She had been voted England's top female singer in 1969 and 1970 in the prestigious Melody Maker reader's poll.

"Future Games" — her first full

album with the band — was a step toward the mellower, folk-rock style that eventually brought the group together. McVie's "Morning Rain" was in the disarming romantic style of such later hits as "Say You Love Me" and "Over My Head."

The problem was that the non-McVie songs on that and subsequent LPs lacked the consistency and accessibility of her compositions. That changed when she joined the L.A. band of Buckingham and singer Stevie Nicks. They joined the group in 1975. The pair had previously been in a San Francisco rock group (Fritz) and had recorded a disc (LP for Polygram).

The combination clicked. The singing and songwriting of Buckingham and Nicks complemented McVie's nicely. The quartet's first album together, "Fleetwood Mac," went into the Top 10 in 1975, setting the stage for "Rumours."

The new Fleetwood lineup worked even better. While retaining the charm of the records, the music in concert was more dynamic. Buckingham's guitar work and Fleetwood's drumming were especially forceful. "Tusk" moves toward that rawer sound.

The added intensity, however, doesn't make the album's key songs any less inviting. McVie's tunes are simple, but convincing statements of romance. It's her singing that gives them such an engaging quality. McVie's selections — especially "Over and Over," "Never Make Me Cry" and "Never Forget" — also benefit this time from more tailored arrangements. The result is some of the most evocative live tracks by a female artist, since Emmylou Harris' early albums.

Buckingham is also a straightforward songwriter. He places more emphasis on song texture in "Tusk" than on lyrics. The jarring rhythms on "Tusk" and, other tunes underscore the uncertainties of romance. He also varies the rhythms slyly to make you feel the sarcasm of "What Makes You Think You're the One?" and the desire of "Save Me a Place."

Nicks is a more ambitious songwriter than McVie or Buckingham. Her best tunes are more complex lyrically and more distinctive melodically. In "Sara," she speaks of romantic upheaval with the sensitivity of the Eagles' best love

songs: "Walk a minute baby... Stay with me awhile. Said you'd give me light. But you never told me about fire. 'Storms,' however, is an even more affecting look at romantic discomfort: "So I try to say Goodbye my friend I'd like to leave you with something warm... But never have I been a calm blue sea."

I have always been a storm. One of the weaknesses of "Tusk" is that Nicks' contributions don't keep pace with those two songs. The other three tunes suffer from various ailments: Nicks' whiney vocals; too much of the coy, near-narcissism of her "Rumours" and "Fleetwood Mac" songs; and an ultimate overdose of melodrama.

But there's another problem with "Tusk." One of Fleetwood Mac's strengths — having three

independent writers — is also one of its handicaps. Most important rock bands rely on the vision supplied by a single songwriter (the Band's Robbie Robertson, the Who's Pete Townshend) or a duo of songwriters (the Rolling Stones' Jagger-Richard, the Eagles' Henley-Frey). Without that single vision, a band's focus often becomes blurred.

Indeed, "Tusk" often seems too much like a random collection of tunes. Despite the individual high points, the LP never transcends the songs to forge the dramatic or unified focus of an album like the Eagles' "Hotel California" or Bob Dylan's "Slow Train Coming."

Yet it is undeniably a step forward for Fleetwood Mac. The band has shown there is more to life than mellowness. The fact the group took that step despite such massive acceptance of its old style elevates it from a band that everyone likes to one that everyone can admire.

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## Power-Pop perks up the industry

By GEORGE KANZLER JR.  
Newhouse News Service

**NEW YORK** — Almost all the groups have one-word names, and almost all their albums contain 10 or more cuts, usually short enough for AM radio airplay. On the heels of the success of the Knack, "Power-Pop" is the latest rage in the record industry.

Some of its stars — from punk rockers' return to basics, but most of it seems to be a conscious attempt to recreate or at least emulate the pop music with high arrangements, a clean attack, and harmonies and melodic hooks in abundance.

All this can have little or no direct relevance in the progress of music toward the 1980s, or it can be the sign of new directions. The four

albums considered below run the gamut — from a group with a personal vision to one with an aversion to it — but they all share the Power-Pop attributes of brevity and slick top-to-tune values.

"Eat to the Beat," Blondie (CHRYSALIS RECORDS), and "The Motels," Motels (Capitol Records).

Both of these groups are fronted by a woman, and in both cases the woman writes or co-writes most of the songs. But while Blondie's songs are hardy specimens of the cool fantasy world of her Catherine Deneuve looks, Motel Martha Davis seems on a constant downer full of grubby fantasies and callow pessimism.

Davis writes interesting songs with gloomy premises, as though

the up of Power-Pop were being shot down by adolescent despair and ennui. The album begins with "Anticipating," about being out to a five-part party, and ends with "Counting," about counting days in loneliness.

In between, there are songs about shallow men, fatality, the banality of sex, burns and high style (freny on the Bowery), and the dangers of giving up a lover if you do get one or the difficulties of holding on to one if you want to.

Like the best part of Glass' was a disco smash, the group knows how to mine the search for fantasy and glamour that disco panders to. It is they add a tough punk-rock edge. The songs feature frenzied drumming — with polished sex and violence themes.





Charlotte Kilfoyle designed council logo

## Magic Valley Arts Council schedules planning meeting

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Arts Council will hold its semi-annual general meeting Monday at 9 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, Room 117.

The council was formed last year as a result of a growing sense of community among artists in the Magic Valley. The fundamental purpose of the council is to provide a supportive communication network among artists and art organizations in all media.

Heading Monday's agenda is the compilation of a yearly art events calendar to avoid clashing scheduling of cultural events. Proposals for a Magic Valley art center and a 1983 art festival will be discussed.

George Michel of the Idaho Commission on the Arts will be featured speaker.

Anyone interested in the cultural environment of the Magic Valley is welcome to attend. Support and ideas are most welcome, according to council president Ted Haden.

# Lincoln County Players set 'Little Mary Sunshine'

**SHOSHONE** — "Little Mary Sunshine," a spoof of early Nelson Eddy-Jeanette McDonald-style movie extravaganzas, will be presented by the Lincoln County Players on Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Lincoln Grade School.

There is no admission price for the play, written by Rick Besoyan and being directed by Shoshone music teacher Andrew Schaubring.

The story is set in the Colorado Rocky Mountains and the U.S. Forest Service replaces the Canadian Mounted Police in this tongue-in-cheek production.

Cheri Miller, Dietrich school music teacher, plays the leading role of "Little Mary Sunshine," proprietress of the Colorado Inn. "Big Jim" Warrington, captain of the Forest Rangers, is portrayed by Tim Knowles, Shoshone elementary school teacher.

Other members of the cast include Roy McClure, Sue Henderson-Hainer, Floyd Silva, Linda Stevenson, Clarence Masoffin,

John Green, Howard Miller, Alan Chess, Fred Hahn, Mark Crothers, Rick Rowe, Terry Rowe, Leslie Knowles, Violet Jones, Dixie Giffordson, Alice Webb and Marilyn Ritchie.

In addition to the dramatic action, "Little Mary Sunshine" is filled with musical numbers and dancing. Cindy Brown of Shoshone is choreographer.

A live instrumental ensemble will provide musical accompaniment. Musicians include Rick Strickling on cello, Jim Cutler on flute, and both Helen Hopkins and Kirk Duffin on keyboards.

The Shoshone-based Community Theatre Group was initiated last summer by Shoshone High School drama teacher Howard Miller. Although originally organized as a summer theater group, its premiere production met with such an enthusiastic response that the Lincoln County Players formed a permanent year-round organization.

The purpose of the Players is to

provide Lincoln County residents with the opportunity to participate in and enjoy high-quality dramatic productions.



Tim Knowles (left) as Capt. Warrington and Cheri Miller as Little Mary Sunshine

# Violinist competition accepting applications

**NEW YORK, N.Y.** — The John F. Kennedy Center and Rockefeller Foundation International Competitions for Excellence in the

Performance of American Music are accepting applications for the 1980 Violin Competition. The preliminary-round auditions

will be held in various locations in the United States and abroad in June 1980, with the semi-final and final rounds to be held in

Washington, D.C., in September 1980.

With the American Violin Music Competition, the first cycle of competitions (piano, 1978; vocal, 1979; and violin, held one each year) will be completed and it is expected that there will be two more cycles yet to come. The purpose of these competitions is to stimulate interest on the part of performers, teachers and students in the large body of music written by American composers since 1950.

First prize is \$65,000 which will be awarded as follows: \$10,000 cash award; \$5,000 cash award for second year; \$15,000 recording contract, and \$35,000 management and concert tour. Second prize is \$5,000 and third prize is \$3,000.

There will be 8 to 12 semi-finalists selected and those who do not qualify for the finals will receive \$1,500.

Judging for the competition will

## Tuning musical performances

By DONALD HANAN

**NEW YORK** — Music critics read their mail the way most musicians read their reviews, ever hoping, if not exactly confident, of coming across something sensible. Not long ago, in fact, some sensible words, turned up in a letter of puzzlement from a youthful musician who had given an indifferently received recital. "I thought I played very well, and so did a number of other knowledgeable people," went the protest. "I don't argue with your right to differ, but I would be curious to know what you expect. You are! God—you know, to demand perfection!"

Good observation, that. And thus reminded, this too, too human critic thought it might be informative if he set down some random clues to what he looks and listens for — not a comprehensive catalogue of perfection but, on the contrary, merely a few practical and reasonable suggestions. Here, then, a guide for the perplexed young recitalist, offered in full awareness of its possible fallibility:

• Listen to the hall carefully during your pre-recital rehearsal, presuming that you are allowed in it for a final few moments. This is not the time to practice scales or smooth out fingering problems. Too late for that now.

• Do not scowl at the poor audience, in which there may actually be some who have paid for their tickets. It is not required that you smile on taking the stage, but at least try not to look as if the whole idea of playing in public is beneath your dignity.

• There may be better ways, but Arthur Rubinstein's rule is not a

bad one: pick out one person in the audience and play for him or her personally.

• If you play a stringed instrument, do not walk out and then undertake a long, agonizing reappraisal of your tuning. Guitarists and lutenists are especially prone to tax the patience in this way.

• Make sure you have chosen pieces you not only have mastered technically but that you like. Love them; but like them. Never let a teacher or a manager persuade you to perform a work you have not grasped, emotionally as well as mechanically.

• If you decide to talk to the audience for some arcane reason, make sure first that you are good at talking. Rehearse what you say as though really as if you play. Preferably, of course, let the music speak for itself.

• Short of upstaging the composer, search out ways to let your personality and individuality shine through each performance. That, after all, is what interpretation is about. There is a line between liberty and license that real artists know how to walk. Even if you do not find it, give evidence that you are looking.

• Do not admire yourself overmuch for achieving a precise reproduction of the notes. That may have been worth doing at some point in history, but now we have recordings, so you needn't bother.

• Singers: do not be seduced by the noisiest element of your audience. Screams of approbation are nice to hear, but they will give you a warped idea of the good you are. Do not believe every scream of approval that appears in print, either.

will be held in various locations in the United States and abroad in June 1980, with the semi-final and final rounds to be held in

• Pianists: remind yourself continually that touch and tone are the most grossly neglected elements in the average recital. Even the piano, that monochromatically percussive machine, can suggest colors in the right hands — and under the right foot. Don't forget that there are other pedal possibilities than all the way up and all the way down.

• Do not carry a practice-room attitude into the recital hall. Avoid all suggestion of routine. You have been chosen to preside over a mysterious rite: the musical person. If you don't think so, don't take up our time.

• Come clean. We want to know who you are and why you have decided to play this particular piece. At the end of a good recital, the audience members should feel they know you at least a little. If you choose to hide behind scales and arpeggios, we will know that.

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**INTERNATIONAL TWIN FALLS 733-6835**

Washington, D.C., in September 1980.

With the American Violin Music Competition, the first cycle of competitions (piano, 1978; vocal, 1979; and violin, held one each year) will be completed and it is expected that there will be two more cycles yet to come. The purpose of these competitions is to stimulate interest on the part of performers, teachers and students in the large body of music written by American composers since 1950.

First prize is \$65,000 which will be awarded as follows: \$10,000 cash award; \$5,000 cash award for second year; \$15,000 recording contract, and \$35,000 management and concert tour. Second prize is \$5,000 and third prize is \$3,000.

There will be 8 to 12 semi-finalists selected and those who do not qualify for the finals will receive \$1,500.

Judging for the competition will

be done by an international jury of musicians and will be based on the performer's ability to structure and play a complete recital, 70 minutes in duration, of which at least 50 minutes should be devoted to American music. For the preliminary round, the performer will be expected to play selections from the submitted final program of American and standard works.

There are no restrictions as to age, sex or nationality in the competition. Applicants should have a strong background in the performance of 20th century American violin music, and in the standard repertory. Application blanks, which have a suggested repertory list, may be obtained by writing The Kennedy Center/Rockefeller Foundation International Competitions, John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, Washington, D.C. 20566 and will be accepted until Feb. 7, 1980.

# Gossip

**Q:** What is the truth about Blanca Jagger's background? I have heard that her father's a diplomat and have also heard that she comes from a wealthy background. And yet other stories say her parents were poor working-class people. Also, how old is she? V.M.C.D., Washington D.C.

**A:** Blanca comes from a hard-working, lower-class Nicaraguan family. Her father is a minor diplomat in the department that handles the government lottery. He is divorced from Blanca's mother who ran a small bar in a poor section of town. Blanca claims to be 28 but is actually 24.

**Q:** I didn't hear anything outrageous about Sylvia Miles at the New York Film Festival annual party at Lincoln Center. Did she eat a plate of spaghetti on the head of critic John Simon some time back? — D.E., Minneapolis.

**A:** Yes, it was Sylvia who did the spaghetti mummification. But she wasn't invited to the film festival this year and she didn't attend.

**Q:** Are Mario Thomas and TV's Clara Adams still close? — J.L., St. Paul, Minn.

**A:** Yes, both romantically and in a literal sense. When Phil's 18-year-old son was seriously injured in a recent car crash, Mario took up temporary residence in a hospital near Phil's Chicago base to be with the Donahue youngster and Phil. A supportive person, that Mario.

**Q:** A friend claims Beau Bridges is snippy with his fans. Any truth to this? — T.S., Oklahoma City.

**A:** It simply isn't so. On a recent brick Manhattan afternoon the actor, who starred in "Norma Rae" with Sally Field, was passing by an antiques shop. The owner, recognizing him, ran into the street asking for an autograph for his teen-age daughter. Beau answered, "Positively." When the proprietor suddenly realized that his pen was inside the shop, he simply asked the actor if he'd mind waiting. "Of course not, but I can't come inside and browse," said Bridges. And inside, Beau gave him his autograph.

**BRIEF ENCOUNTER:** This really happened: Woody Allen was quietly chatting with a friend in the lobby of a Manhattan office building when a well-dressed woman greeted Allen warmly, inquiring, "How've you been?" and "What have you been up to?" And after politely answering each and every question and sending regards home, Woody entered the elevator. Inside, he glanced furtively around, then whispered to his friend, "Who was that?"

**THE FAN'S DREAM:** Sandy Duncan is one star who remains eternally grateful to her fans, and therefore, feels a strong obligation toward them. Following every performance of her Broadway stage hit, "Peter Pan," it's become a ritual for her to walk downstairs from her dressing room, out the stage door and into the street, where she greets the throngs who've been patiently waiting. It makes no difference if she's entertaining guests backstage, or feels more like relaxing between matinee and evening performances. The actress insists on mingling with the group. She poses for pictures, chatting merrily and signing autographs. Her fans love her for the stage interplay and the feeling is mutual.

**STILL SOLO:** Maxene Andrews, who's currently making the night club circuit as a solo, claims strong affection for her sister Patti even though they haven't spoken for more than a year. So when the delivery boy brought Maxene a telegram from Patti she thought it might be an attempt to make up. But it turned out to be some objections to the wording in ads for Maxene's show. Too bad.

**Q:** Could you clear up the confusion? Is Faye Dunaway going to marry a photographer named Terry O'Neill? Isn't he married? J.J. Houston.

**A:** Well, everything you hear is true. At the moment Faye would like to marry Terry, although she might change her mind any time. And, yes, Terry is married to Vera Day and they have two children. And so far, there has been no talk of a divorce.

**Q:** I think Sophia Loren is terrific but it seems to me that in recent years her movies haven't been such box office smashers. Am I right? — M.S. of Atlanta.

**A:** It looks as though you are. The Hollywood grapevine says that Sophia did not get the plum role in "The Fan Club" because the producers for the film did not feel she was any longer a sure thing at the box office.

**LORD OF THE ISLANDS:** James Marchant, once president of our syncretic islands, a former British colony in the Indian Ocean, is writing a book which will certainly feed a lot of fantasies. The book will list every, privately owned island in the world and tell you who the owner is and how islands can be purchased. Sounds a lot more solid than a yacht in these tricky financial days. The book is coming out next spring in England.

## MARGARET TRUDEAU ...holding her assets?

**Q:** King Features Syndicate, Inc. Q: I haven't read any juicy morsels from wild and far-out Margaret Trudeau lately. Any reason for her uncharacteristic silence? — T.H. of Philadelphia.

**A:** Margaret has become extremely disenchanted with the publicity she's been reaping. First, there was that startling candid photo taken — snaps panties — at Manhattan's Studio 54, which appeared in a skin mag (High Society). Plus, Maggie regrets having spoken far too freely in a Playgirl interview which embarrassed her. Now that her autobiography, "Beyond Reason," is being published in paperback, the lady seems to have retreated into a Garboesque silence, and thus far has refused to grant any interviews.

**Q:** Can you tell us anything about Patricia Neal? Haven't seen anything about her lately. — J.M. of Dallas.

**A:** Well, among other things, she's going to receive the first Margaret Mead Humanitarian Award from the Council of Cerebral Palsy Auxiliaries on Long Island Nov. 13. Patricia is receiving the award in recognition of the remarkable courage and perseverance she demonstrated in overcoming her own disability and her subsequent work on behalf of the handicapped.

**Q:** For a woman with two children, Cher certainly has one marvelous slim figure. How does she keep so trim? — A.Y. of Racine, Wis.

**A:** Cher, who's 33, sticks rigidly to a diet of low calorie non-junk food. And all the exercise she's gotten through her mile-a-day disco hours hasn't hurt either. Someone who does claim to be rather hurt by Cher's stringent dietary habits is her current boyfriend, Kiss lead singer Gene Simmons. He complains that Cher's too thin and by no means up to the proportions of his "ideal" woman — Sophia Loren.

**GETTING IT ALL DOWN:** Francis Coppola's blockbuster film "Apocalypse Now" runs two hours and 36 minutes but he shot 180 hours of film during production almost a million feet or 200 miles. In case anybody is keeping track of these things Coppola shot more than 300,000 feet for his "Godfather" film.

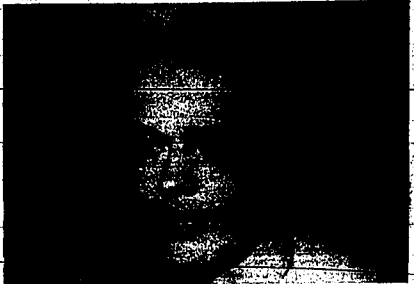


## TINY TIM ...red locks

**Q:** Our enjoyment of Tiny Tim's singing style goes way back, so you can imagine how pleased we've been to learn via your column that he's alive and well — and active. However, you didn't mention two crucial facts: Does Tiny still carry his famous shopping bags? And, is his hair still long? — M.C.G. of San Diego.

We spotted Tiny waddling along Manhattan's East Side and he was schlepping two shopping bags full of mysterious goodies. Sure enough, his hair still cascades in straggly masses around his shoulders; only now the entertainer's locks are dyed a brilliant shop biz red. And by the way, Tiny was on the Johnny Carson show just recently with his shopping bags and red hair.

**A:** A decided yes to both questions.



## JEAN SEBERG ...in happier days

**Q:** In addition to FBI-related troubles, wasn't Jean Seberg also losing her dazzling good looks at the time of her tragic suicide? — F.J., Yonkers, N.Y.

whose serene beauty shone through although her face clearly reflected the strains of her long-standing depression. But she was still in terrific shape as evidenced by photos we've seen of Jean posing in a revealing bikini during a Riviera vacation last summer. Those were, we'd like to think, happier days.

**A:** Those we know who saw Jean months before her death present a mixed picture. At 40, Jean's

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*Got a question? Write to Robin Adams Sloan in care of this newspaper.*

### Out of the ring, onto your screen

By BILL KAUFMAN  
©Newsday

One of the more unusual screen pairings of the season begins Monday, when former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali and Rhodes Scholar-singer-actor Kris Kristofferson make their dramatic television debuts in "Freedom Road," a two-night miniseries about the post-Civil War era.

"Freedom Road" is not a new vehicle; the TV adaptation is based on Howard Fast's best-selling (2 million copies) 1944 novel, which has been translated into 82 foreign languages and was one of the author's earliest triumphs.

The drama stars Ali as a former slave and Union Army soldier who is elected as a delegate to the South Carolina Constitutional Convention and ultimately becomes a United States senator. Kristofferson plays a crusty sharecropper who eventually joins the former slave in an attempt to buy the land upon which they both have labored.

The made-for-TV movie, which will be telecast on NBC Monday and Tuesday nights — each installment running two hours — has been given a screen treatment by David Zeig Goodman. The production was the final project undertaken by Jan Kadar, the Czechoslovakian director who died in June. Among Kadar's most notable efforts was "The Shop on Main Street," which earned him an Oscar for the best foreign film, as well as 28 international awards, in 1965.

According to some who have previewed the movie, the usually loud-mouthed — former boxing champ and long-time foil for sportscaster Howard Cosell turns in a surprising performance. Seeing Ali in a serious role, playing it with what one network official called "a superb tact" will probably come as a bit of culture shock for Ali fans.

On the other hand, Kristofferson is no stranger to dramatic roles and his fans will undoubtedly have less of a gap to span, since, as Barbara Streisand's costar in "A Star is Born" and Burt Reynolds' football pal in "Semi-Tough," he won a reputation as a credible actor. "Freedom Road" also features Edward Herrmann ("Franklin and Eleanor") and is narrated by actor Ossie Davis.

Fast's novel, like his other poll-winning bestsellers, is based on history and has strong political overtones. The story picks up in South Carolina in 1865, when runaway slave Gideon Jackson (Ali) returns home to the Carwell Plantation, where he is reunited with his wife and two sons. Despite the fact that the Emancipation Proclamation has ostensibly granted them the right to vote and share in other aspects of citizenship, the former slaves still dwell in poverty.

Gideon, with the help of Francis Cardozo (Ron O'Neal), a well-educated black man, begins the tedious process of learning to read and write. He eagerly absorbs everything he can and, with great intensity, spends his time educating himself. Gradually, the former slave becomes a voice in the community. He begins to campaign for equal rights, and he rises in stature and prestige throughout the Reconstruction. Predictably, white supremacists enlist the aid of the Ku Klux Klan to dash black hopes. Violence flares.

"I'm really lucky to have this part. It's the role of a lifetime," Ali said. "I can see Sidney Poller trying this part, but they choose me." The former champ added, "I never went to acting school. They knew I could do this because of all the loud talking I do during the fights. That's acting."

Ali said that for his role as Gideon he put on extra weight, which he was unable to shed during the filming. "I got some breaks during the work day, maybe an hour or so. But I couldn't do any strenuous exercise because I'd ruin the makeup, the wardrobe and my hair. They put all these extra gray hairs on my head. Now mind you, I don't have any gray of my own. I don't want people out there to think the champ is getting old."

The producer of "Freedom Road," Zev Braun, praised Ali's work. "It's a role that calls for a demonstration of growth, from being ignorant and unable to read at all to being educated and well read. It would be a challenge for the most experienced actor."

To coach Ali, veteran character actor Joel Fluellen worked with him for days. Fluellen recalled, "The champ asked me one day if I knew how to cry on camera. I told him I did, and he asked how I did it. I told him how it works for me. Many actors have different methods, but I just told him mine. Then, in the next scene, he just started to cry. The crew applauded because a lot of successful actors can't cry on cue."


The show has received a hearty endorsement from the National Education Association. Its president, Willard McGuire, said the movie "accurately depicts the historic Reconstruction period when the nation wrestled with goals still relevant to basic human relations today. . . . We highly recommend this informative and meaningful program."



Singer-actor Kris Kristofferson (left) and Muhammad Ali star, respectively, as a poor tenant farmer and a former slave whose land is being attacked by the Ku Klux Klan in "Freedom Land."

## A HALLOWEEN HORROR ON SHOWTIME

Television worth paying for




**1:00 A.M. WED.**

**HALLOWEEN NIGHT**

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Yes, and learn why  
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Share a fling with Casper the Friendly Ghost in 'Casper's Halloween Special,' Tuesday on NBC

# Weekdays

FRI THRU THURS

- MORNING**
- 6:30
  - (1) SUNRISE SEMESTER
  - (2) (3) MORNING SHOW
  - (4) UNDERSTANDING OUR WORLD
  - (5) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
  - (6) PTL PROGRAM
  - (7) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
  - (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
  - (11) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
  - 6:30
  - (2) FLINTSTONES
  - (7) DICK CAVETT SHOW
  - (8) WORDS OF HOPE (MON) Festival of Praise (TUE)
  - (17) ROMPER ROOM
  - 7:00
  - (6) (7) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
  - (7) (8) TODAY
  - (9) HOTEL BALDERSDASH
  - (10) (1) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
  - (11) MORNING STREET
  - (12) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
  - (17) LUCY SHOW
  - (18) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
  - (17) GREEN ACRES
  - 7:45
  - A.M. WEATHER**
  - 8:00
  - (2) MORNING IN THE FAMILY
  - (3) MORNING SHOW
  - (4) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
  - (5) ROMPER ROOM (EXC. THUR.) November Magazine (THUR.)
  - (7) BIG BLUE MARBLE
  - (8) PHIL DONAHUE
  - (9) ELECTRIC COMPANY (FRI.) Guten Tag (EXC. FRI.)
  - (17) MOVIE "A Bisperit For Murder" (FRI.) "A Kiss Before Dying" (MON.) "Caprice" (TUE.) "Romance On The High Seas" (WED.) "Price Of Gold" (THUR.)

- 8:15
- (5) A.M. WEATHER
  - 8:30
  - (2) WHEWI
  - (3) LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
  - (4) WHEWI (EXC. THUR.)
  - (5) OVER EASY
  - (6) YOGA FOR HEALTH
  - 9:00
  - (1) PRICE IS RIGHT
  - (2) ELECTRIC COMPANY
  - (3) BEAT THE CLOCK (EXC. THUR.) November Magazine (THUR.)
  - (4) HAPPY DAYS
  - (5) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
  - (7) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
  - 9:30
  - (1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
  - (2) WHEWI (EXC. THUR.)
  - (3) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
  - (4) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
  - (5) FAMILY FEUD
  - (6) MY THREE SONS
  - (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
  - (9) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
  - 10:00
  - (1) (2) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
  - (3) (4) MINDREADERS
  - (5) SESAME STREET
  - (6) \$20,000 PYRAMID
  - (7) COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
  - (8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
  - (9) MODERN CABLE NETWORK
  - (17) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
  - 10:30
  - (1) (2) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
  - (3) (4) PASSWORD PLUS
  - (5) (6) RYAN'S HOPE
  - (7) LOVE OF LIFE
  - (17) MOVIE "Ladies Cowardous"

- (FRI.) "Rachel And The Stranger" (MON.) "Johnny Belinda" (TUE.) "Slim" (WED.) "Tall 'n' Toot" - The Judge (THUR.)
- 11:00
- (1) (2) (3) AS THE WORLD TURNS
  - (4) CARD SHARKS
  - (5) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
  - (6) (7) ALL MY CHILDREN
  - (8) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
  - (9) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
  - (10) 3:00
  - (1) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
  - (2) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
  - (3) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
  - (4) MODERN CABLE NETWORK
  - (18) MOOREN CABLE NETWORK
  - (2) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
  - (3) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
  - (4) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
  - (5) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00
  - (1) (2) (3) NEWS
  - (4) (5) DOCTORS
  - (6) "TODAY'S COMPANY"
  - (7) (8) (9) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
  - (10) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
  - (11) MODERN CABLE NETWORK
  - (12) COUNTRY MIDDAY (FRI., MON., WED.) Agriculture U.S.A. (TUE.), Farm Report (FRI.)
  - 12:30
  - (1) (2) (3) GUIDING LIGHT
  - (4) MODERN CABLE NETWORK
  - (5) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
  - (17) GIGGLESNORT HOTEL
  - 1:00
  - (1) GENERAL HOSPITAL
  - (2) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
  - (3) (4) 7:00 CLUB
  - (5) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING

CHANNEL	STATION	AFFILIATE	LOCATION
(1)	KBCI	CBS	BOISE
(2)	KARD	PBS	BOISE
(3)	KIVI	ABC	BOISE
(4)	KTVB	NBC	BOISE
(5)	KMYT	NBC/CBS	TWIN FALLS
(6)	KUTV	NBC	SALT LAKE CITY
(7)	KTVX	ABC	SALT LAKE CITY
(8)	KSL	CBS	SALT LAKE CITY
(9)	KUED	NBC	SALT LAKE CITY
(10)	KPVI	ABC	POCATELLO
(11)	KBQL	NBC	POCATELLO
(12)	KID	PBS	POCATELLO
(13)	KPII	CBS	IDAHO FALLS
(14)	ACN	IND.	NEW YORK
(15)	SHOWTIME	IND.	NEW YORK
(16)	WTCG	IND.	NEWARK
(17)	WTOG	IND.	ATLANTA
(18)	CBN	IND.	VIRGINIA BEACH

- (11) MODERN CABLE NETWORK
- (17) I LOVE LUCY
- 1:15
- (1) GENERAL HOSPITAL
  - (2) M.A.S.H.
  - (3) (4) (5) ONE DAY AT A TIME
  - (6) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
  - (UNTIL 4:00)
  - (17) FLINTSTONES
  - (18) LOVE OF LIFE
  - (19) (20) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
  - (3) (4) EDGE OF NIGHT
  - (5) MOVIE "Big Jim McClain" (FRI.), "M (MON.) - House Of Wax" (TUE.) - "Phantom Of The Rue Morgue" (WED.) - "The Moon Is Blue" (THUR.)
  - (10) MODERN CABLE NETWORK
  - (17) SPECTREMAN
  - 2:30
  - (5) MIKE DOUGLAS
  - (4) FAMILY FEUD
  - (6) MOVIE
  - (17) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
  - 3:00
  - (2) HOGAN'S HEROES
  - (4) \$20,000 PYRAMID
  - (5) THREE'S A CROWD
  - (7) LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
  - (8) CARD SHARKS
  - (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
  - (9) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
  - (UNTIL 4:00)
  - (1) PASSWORD PLUS
  - (17) MY THREE SONS
  - 3:30
  - (2) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
  - (1) NEWLYWED GAME
  - (8) UNDERDOG AND FRIENDS
  - (9) BIONIC HOUR
- 4:30
- (5) BRADY BUNCH
  - (6) BRADY BUNCH
  - (7) LITTLE RASCALS
  - (8) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
  - (9) RIFLEMAN
  - (10) PARTRIDGE FAMILY
  - (11) COLLIGAN'S ISLAND
  - (17) BOB NEWMAN SHOW
  - 5:00
  - (1) DATING GAME
  - (2) (3) NBC NEWS
  - (4) BRADY BUNCH (EXC. WED.) Devil and Daniel Horse (WED.)
  - (5) (6) MISTER ROGERS
  - (7) (8) ABC NEWS
  - (9) M.A.S.H.
  - (10) BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES
  - (11) TAC DOUGH
  - (12) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
  - (17) SANFORD AND SON
  - 5:30
  - (1) (2) CBS NEWS
  - (2) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
  - (3) (4) (5) ELECTRIC COMPANY
  - (17) ALLY TAYLOR FAMILY
  - (6) GET SMART
  - (7) (8) ABC NEWS
  - (9) NBC NEWS
  - (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
  - (11) NEWS

# Friday

FRIDAY

- Oct. 26, 1979
- EVENING**
- 6:00
  - (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)
  - 6:30
  - (1) CROCKETT'S VICTORY
  - GARDEN
  - (1) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
  - (1) IN TOUCH
  - (2) DANCING DISCO
  - (3) SHIRLEY "A widow and her four children move from New York to Lake Tahoe to find their new house infested with termites and their luggage lost in transit. (Premiere; 90 mins.)"
  - (4) MOVIE "DRAMA" "The Greatest Gift" 1974 - Glenn Ford, Julie Harris. The story of a son's relationship with his preacher father set in the American Midwest of the 1930's. (2 hrs.)
  - REPORTERS
  - (1) (2) FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE "The Bible" 1966 Stars: George C. Scott, Ava Gardner. The story of the book of Genesis from the creation to the story of Abraham. (3 hrs.)
  - 8:30
  - ALL IN THE FAMILY
  - PM MAGAZINE
  - BOB NEWMAN SHOW
  - MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
  - HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
  - TAC DOUGH
  - BARTENDERS
  - IDAHO R.P.D.
  - KTVB VIEWPOINT
  - OVER EASY: Stars: High Downs. Guest: Kaye Stevens, singer.
  - HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
  - INCREDIBLE HULK After an

- aging magician drafts him as his assistant for a benefit performance. David Banner discovers there are secrets as well as tricks up the performer's sleeve. Guest star: Ray Watson. (90 mins.)"
- (5) SHIRLEY "A widow and her four children move from New York to Lake Tahoe to find their new house infested with termites and their luggage lost in transit. (Premiere; 90 mins.)"
- (6) MOVIE "DRAMA" "The Greatest Gift" 1974 - Glenn Ford, Julie Harris. The story of a son's relationship with his preacher father set in the American Midwest of the 1930's. (2 hrs.)
- REPORTERS
- (1) (2) FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE "The Bible" 1966 Stars: George C. Scott, Ava Gardner. The story of the book of Genesis from the creation to the story of Abraham. (3 hrs.)
- GRIZZLY ADAMS
- MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
- 7:00 CLUB
- P.A.R.M.: Future of Agriculture in The Rocky Mts.
- HAWAII FIVE-O Steve uses an astrologer to track down the killer of gambler Toby Wynn. (90 mins.)
- TOKYO MY - GYMNASTICS CHAMPIONSHIPS
- SHOWTIME SPECIAL Ensemble at The MGM Grand Two years of hit music,

- the romantic style, and charisma of a great entertainer.
- (1) OVER EASY Host: High Downs. Guest: Kaye Stevens, singer.
- (2) CIVIC DIALOGUE
- 8:00
- (1) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD A ghostly Luke and Bo haunt Floozie to solve their mystery of the robbery of which Boss Hogg has taken advantage of their death to accuse them of. (60 mins.)
  - (2) THE ROCKFORD FILES Rock star Tim Riche's troubles take a strange turn when his former live-in girlfriend, unwittingly reveals a life-and-death conspiracy which is about to uncover.
  - (3) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW HBO INSIDE THE NFL
  - (4) WALL STREET WEEK "There's Growth in Them Stock" Guest: Charles Allmon, editor for "Growth Stock Outlook."
  - (5) WASHINGTON WEEK - IN REVIEW
  - (6) RICHARD HOOGUE (17) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
  - (7) DALLAS On a hunting trip in Louisiana, Jack finds himself the target of revenge from a man he doesn't even remember. (90 mins.)
  - (8) ESCHEID Captain Finney

- drunkenly shoots to death an unarmed teenager, but Escheid is determined to solve the captain's career. (90 mins.)
- (3) MOVIE "NO INFORMATION AVAILABLE" "Disturbed" (No other information available) (2 hrs.)
- (4) SCARLET LETTER In this compelling episode, the lovers are reunited after being separated for seven years, and Chillingworth learns of the plans to leave together. (90 mins.)
- (5) WALL STREET WEEK "There's Growth in Them Stock" Guest: Charles Allmon, editor for "Growth Stock Outlook."
- (6) DAN GREFFIN
- (7) BARNABY JONES An old girlfriend, of J.R.'s pleads with him to find her last - a nurse. When he does find her, steeped in the drug culture of the Hollywood Hills, a violent attempt is made for her life. (90 mins.)
- (8) HBO MOVIE-COMEDY "Phantasm" 1979 Michael Baldwin, Reggie Bannister Horror, science fiction and comedy comes together in this ingenious mixture of fright and fun. (88 mins.)
- (9) EVENING AT SYMPHONY Guest conductor Klaus Tennstedt leads the Toronto Symphony Orchestra in Handel's Concerto Grosso, Op. 6, No. 6, and Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 9. (90 mins.)
- (10) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
- (17) MOVIE (SCIENCE FICTION) \*\*\*

- "Journey to the Center of the Earth" - Jim Mason, Pat Boone. Scientist and student alert a hazardous journey to find the center of the earth. (2 hrs., 35 mins.)
- 10:00
- (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)
  - HERE TO MAKE MUSIC tzshak Perlman and Pinchas Zukerman "This program takes an intimate, behind the scenes look at the 1976 concert tour of these virtuosos. The film is a delightful portrait of two exceptional musicians, their friendship, and mutual standards of excellence. (90 mins.)"
  - ACADEMY LEADERS This segment includes the Oscar-winning animated piece "The Sandlot"; "First Edition," a remarkable documentary on a day in the life of a Baltimore newspaper; and Robert Youngson's black and white film "This Mechanical Age" (1984) about man's early attempts to fly. (90 mins.)
  - 10:30
  - CBS LATE MOVIE "NIGHT STALKER" Kolchak - chases after a bayou monster who abducts its victims in slimy swamp moss. kic. (Repeat) "Lord Of Flaubush" 1974 Stars: Perry King, Michael Gambon. (90 mins.)
  - THE TONIGHT SHOW
  - MOVIE "ADVENTURES" "Night Flight" (90 mins.) 1963 Tyrone Power, Piper Laurie. The love story of a riverboat gambler and his



# Friday continued

decides to build an honest gambling house in New Orleans. (2 hrs.)

① CHARLIE'S ANGELS The girls show some "skin" at a thriller party and also manage to solve the murder of a magazine reporter.

② MOVIE (SCIENCE) \*\*\* "The Creature Walks Among Us" 1956 Jeff Morrow, Rex Ranson. Sea monster, transformed into an air-breathing, nearly human animal, prelates when panned up in stockade by scientist. (90 mins.)

③ CAMERA THREE Modern Jazz Quartet/Julliard String Quartet in Concert/Contemporary jazz and classical music artists combine their styles in John Lewis' "Sketch" and Gunther Schuller's "Progression in Tempo." The musicians live and prelates when from their regular repertoire. (60 mins.)

④ THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: Bill Cosby. Guests: Joel Grey, Larry Hagman, Shields and Yarnell. (90 mins.)

HBO MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\*\* "California Suite" Alan Alda, Michael Caine, Gillip Nail and others. Comedy of veritable feast of fun as the stars portray the unusual and unforgettable patrons of the world renowned Beverly Hills Hotel. (Rated PG) (103 mins.) 10:40

⑤ STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO 1:00

⑥ SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Houston Big Laff Off" Fred Travalena hosts the latest "Showtime" comedy competition with Texas-style laughter aplenty.

⑦ ABC CAPTIONED NEWS ⑧ DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Richard Strout, columnist for "New Republic." (8) INSIGHT 11:30

⑨ DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Richard Strout, columnist for "New Republic." (8) WAKE UP AMERICA 11:40

⑩ MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\* "Rabbit Run" 1970 James Caan, Angeline Comer. Father-and-son-of-a-son high school basketball star who is trying to run away from his drab, miserable existence. (2 hrs.) 12:00

⑪ THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Hosts: Peaches and Herb. Guests: Michael Jackson, Elton John, the Dirt Band, and France Joli. (90 mins.) ⑫ SANFORD AND SON

⑬ CINE 62IS ⑭ MOVIE (MUSICAL) \*\*\* "Country Music" 1972 Marty Robbins, Sammy Jackson. A true-life writer assigned to do a feature story on country music meets a country-western star who tells him all about the country music scene. (2 hrs.)

⑮ LOVE AMERICAN STYLE ⑯ JIMMY SWAGART 12:30

⑰ NBA BASKETBALL (REPLAY) Atlanta Hawks vs New York Nets (2 hrs., 30 mins.) 12:15

HBO MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\* "San Diego" 1973 Al Pacino, Cornelia Sharpe. Story of famous N.Y.C. undercover cop and the disguises he uses to perform his job. (Rated R) (2 hrs., 10 mins.) 1:30

⑲ MOVIE (WESTERN) \*\*\* "White on to a Gunfighter" 1964 Yul Brynner, George Segal. A hypocritical western turning a gunlinger to kill an outcast, but the entire plan goes wrong. (2 hrs.)

⑳ MOVIE (SCIENCE-FICTION) \*\*\* "Island of the Burning Domes" Christopher Lee, Patrick Allen. Scientists investigate high temperatures and

loud noises coming from a destroyed island. (2 hrs.)

⑲ ROSS BAGLEY SHOW (3) MOVIE (SUSPENSE) \*\*\* "Endless Night" Hayley Mills, Hywel Bennett, Agatha Christie's spine-tingling whodunit. (2 hrs.)

⑳ NEWS 1:30

㉑ NEWS 2:00

㉒ 700 CLUB 2:30

㉓ MOVIE (MYSTERY-DRAMA) \*\*\* "Big Sleep" 1946. Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall. Philip Marlowe is called into case of a wealthy family with two pretty daughters and discovers blackmail and murder... as well as love. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

㉔ MOVIE (WESTERN) \*\*\* "When the Legends Die" 1972 Richard Widmark, Frederic Forrest. An orphaned Indian boy rides the rodeo circuit, shuns the unscrupulous practices of his mentor and goes his own way. (2 hrs.)

㉕ STAR TREK -235 3:30

㉖ JUST PASSING THRU 3:35

㉗ LOVE AMERICAN STYLE 4:00

㉘ WAKE UP AMERICA ⑰ HUMAN DIMENSION 4:30

㉙ MOVIE (COMEDY-DRAMA) \*\*\* "Actors and Sin" 1953 Edward G. Robinson, Marsha Hunt. Two stories by writer Ben Hecht: one a tragedy about a ham actor; the other a satire on Hollywood writers. (75 mins.)

㉚ ROSS BAGLEY SHOW ㉛ IT'S YOUR BUSINESS 6:00

㉜ MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\*\* "The Happy Thieves" 1962 Rex Harrison, Rita Hayworth, Genevieve Dietz and his reluctant feminine partner are blackmailed to steal a valuable painting from a museum. (90 mins.)

㉝ THREE GIGGLES, LITTLE RASCALS 6:15

㉞ MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\* "Return to Peyton Place" 1961 Jeff Chandler, Eleanor Parker. The lives of nine people are dramatically affected when a young author writes a sensational novel about her home town community. (2 hrs., 5 mins.)

# Saturday

SATURDAY OCT. 27, 1979

MORNING 5:00

(10) VIEWPOINT 5:05

(11) THE BIG JOB 5:30

(12) SUNRISE SEMESTER 6:00

(13) RUNNING GREAT 6:00

(14) DARTY DICK ⑬ ⑭ WORLD'S GREATEST SUPERFRIENDS; SCHOOL ROCK ⑮ MIDNIGHT MOUND; NECKLE-TECKLE IN THE NEWS ⑯ EVER INCREASING FAITH ⑰ RODEO ⑱ ULTRAMAN 8:14

(16) INSIDE PRO GOLF 8:20

(17) A PLAY ON BELGIUM 8:30

(18) CASPER AND THE ANGELS; ASK NBC NEWS ⑰ PARTRIDGE FAMILY ⑱ BUSINESS FOR BIRDS 7:00

(20) BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER; IN THE NEWS ⑲ FRED AND BARNEY MEET THE THING; TIME OUT ⑳ PLASTICMAN SHOW; SCHOOL ROCK ⑰ LIFE IN THE SPIRIT ⑱ CHEMICALS: FACT OF LIFE ⑲ MAVERICK 7:27

(19) PATHWAYS TO WORLD 7:30

(20) THE ROCK 8:00

(21) SUPER GLOBETROTTERS; ASK NBC NEWS ⑲ SEGASE STREET ⑳ MANNA ⑰ VIEWPOINT ⑲ MOVIE (ROMANCE-DRAMA) \*\*\* "Wuthering Heights" 1971 Anna Calder-Marshall, Timothy Dalton. The story of a strange love affair in pre-Victorian England. (2 hrs.) 8:30

(22) THE WOMAN'S GAME 8:30

(23) POPETE; IN THE NEWS ⑲ THE SHROU; TIME OUT ⑲ THE LESSON ⑲ ARCHIE 8:33

(24) REPORT TO CONSUMERS 9:00

(25) NEW ADVENTURES OF FLASH GORDON; ASK NBC NEWS ⑲ SPIDERWOMAN; SCHOOL ROCK ⑲ SPIDERMAN; SCHOOL ROCK ⑲ MISTER ROGERS ⑲ CIRCLE SQUARE ⑲ PROVE IT 9:20

(26) THE SCRAP TAP 9:25

(27) ONE HOE FOR KALOSO 10 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

9:30

① FAT ALBERT; IN THE NEWS ② GODZILLA; TIME OUT

③ SCOOBY AND SCRAPPY DOO; DEAR ALEX AND ANNIE ④ SCOOBY AND SCRAPPY DOO; SCHOOL ROCK ⑤ ONCE UPON A CLASSIC

(6) BACKYARD 10:00

⑦ JASON OF STAR COMMAND IN THE NEWS ⑧ JOHNNY QUEST

⑨ WEEKEND SPECIAL "The Girl With EB" Laura Hoffman discovers that she has extraordinary perceptions and envisions the disappearance of her seven-year-old brother.



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**INFLATION FIGHTER Buffet**

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**Special Cash Give-Aways Every Sunday**

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**JACKPOT, NEVADA**

# Saturday continued

- (7) OLD HOUSEWORKS
- (8) PUPPET TREE GAMING
- (9) MOVIE-(SCIENCE FICTION) \*\*  
"Trop" 1970 John Crawford, Michael Gough. An anthropologist discovers a human creature in a cave. (2 hrs.)
- (10) 10:30
- (1) HAZZARD AND THE SUPER SEVEN; IN THE NEWS
- (2) JETBOONS
- (3) NCAA FOOTBALL
- (4) CONNECTIONS "Faith in Numbers" Narrator: James Burke uncovers the link between the original computer and the medieval power source, the waterwheel. Linen; automated Chinese silk looms and the original computer are shown prominently in this detective story ranging back to the seventh century. (60 mins.)
- (5) 11:00
- (2) THE COMPANY
- (3) DAFFY DUCK
- (4) MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE
- (5) 700 CLUB
- (6) 11:30
- (1) 30 MINUTES
- (2) LIFE ON EARTH
- (3) READING AND STUDY SKILLS
- (4) CASPER AND THE ANGELS; ASK
- (5) NOVA "Icarus' Children" Man's eternal fascination with the possibility of flight is answered and he has indeed produced a number of remarkable contraptions. Recently a man succeeded in an aircraft of cardboard, aluminum tubing, and piano wire. And Nova documents this effort. (60 mins.)
- (6) WRESTLING SPECIAL
- (7) THIRTY MINUTES
- (8) AFTERNOON
- (9) 12:00
- (1) SUPERMAN
- (2) MOVIE-(WESTERN-DRAMA) \*\*  
"Annie" 1950 Anthony Quinn, Fess Parker, Arthur Hunnicutt. With a touch in New York cop in Iowa, a local Sheriff in the Mo. Shasta region and a Texas sheriff who has straggled in the East, has returned to his stamping ground, and has kidnapped the sheriff's son to a remote hideout. (110 mins.)
- (3) WEEKNIGHT WEEKLY
- (4) WILD KINGDOM
- (5) 30 MINUTES
- (6) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) \*\* "Great Brain" 1976 Jimmy Omond, James MacArthur. The young Omond stars in this offbeat fantasy film featuring a cartoon artist. Great family fun. (6) 90 mins.
- (7) ROUNDTABLE
- (8) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
- (9) GARDEN
- (10) CROCKETT'S VICTORY
- (11) VIEWS
- (12) WRESTLING
- (13) 4:30
- (1) CBS NEWS
- (2) NBC NEWS
- (3) CARLERA "Vibes" Modern Jazz Quartet-Julius Siring Quartet in Concert-Contemporary Jazz and classical music artists combine their styles in John Lewis' "Sketch" and Gunther Schuller's "Progression in Tempo." The quartets also perform selections from their regular repertoire. (60 mins.)
- (4) USU AND YU
- (5) DANCING DISCO
- (6) 5:00
- (1) MOVIE-(NO INFORMATION AVAILABLE) "Dial a Deadly Number." Gary Collins. No Other Information Available
- (2) SHIRLEY A widow and her four children move from New York to Lake Tahoe to start a new house filled with termites and their furniture lost in transit. (Premiere; 60 mins.)
- (3) WILD KINGDOM "World of Lappan" 1976
- (4) IN SIGHT
- (5) DICE UPON A CLASSIC The Old Curiosity Shop Little Nell and Grandfather meet two owners of a Punch and Judy puppet show who are training away
- (6) LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
- (7) 5:30

- (8) SPORTSWORLD Featured in the United States Gymnastics Federation men's competition
- (9) GUNNESS GAME
- (10) MOVIE-(DRAMA) \*\* "Ocean Tramp" 1976 Helmut Berger, Richard Todd. Up-dated version of Oscar Wilde's classic about a man who writes the man's portrait ages.
- (11) NCAA FOOTBALL
- (12) DICK CAVETT
- (13) KENNETH COPELAND
- (14) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) \*\* "Linger" 1976 John Wood, Robert Langley, Virginia Mayo. A rebel leader in medieval Italy leads his people to victory. (115 mins.)
- (15) 5:30
- (1) TURF CLASSIC
- (2) HIGH SOCIETY "The Love For Lydia" Lydia Cozzitelli-a publicist when she attends a village dance with Edward Later. Edward meets a mysterious woman wandering near the village. (60 mins.)
- (3) 5:00
- (1) SPORTS SPECTACULAR
- (2) James Scott vs Jerry Colestein in a 10-minute light heavyweight bout. 2) World's Strongest Man. 3) World's Strongest Man. 4) World's Strongest Man. (60 mins.)
- (3) DEDICATION
- (4) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
- (5) 5:30
- (1) COUNTRY ROAD
- (2) FIRING LINE Host: William F. Buckley, Jr.
- (3) JACQUES COUSTEAU "The Unknowable" Jacques Cousteau's film on the sea.
- (4) WALL STREET WEEK "The Growth in Them Stock" Guest: Charles Wilson, editor for Growth Stock Outlook.
- (5) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
- (6) ROSS BAGLEY
- (7) MOVIE-(DRAMA) \*\* "Come As a Horseman" James Casn, James Frawley. A man who was the father for whom she fought. And as vulnerable. He comes home to a war for the women (60 mins.)
- (8) 6:00
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- (6) LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
- (7) 5:30

- (3) MOVIE-(DRAMA) \*\* "The Lion in Winter" 1968 Katharine Hepburn, Peter O'Toole, Richard Gere. Henry II deliberates over a successor on a fateful Christmas Eve. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
- (4) HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH "Every Man's Favorite Drug" Dr. Lee Hollister discusses dangers of pills and ways to break destructive drug habits.
- (5) FEELINGS "Child Abuse" Part II. Concluding report on a twelve-year-old child and twelve-year-old Dennis talk about how they might be hurt by their parents.
- (6) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
- (7) SEND FORTH YOUR SPIRIT
- (8) MOVIE-(SUSPENSE-DRAMA) "High Society" Lilli and Grandfather meet two owners of a Punch and Judy puppet show, who then seek a reward after learning the pair is running away.
- (9) ROCK CHURCH
- (10) NOVA "Icarus' 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 succeeded with an aircraft of cardboard, aluminum tubing, and piano wire. Nova documents this effort. (60 mins.)
- (11) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
- (12) LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER "Street Scene" This is the New York City Opera's production of Kurt Weill's 1947 English language play based on Elmer Rice's play with a libretto by Langston Hughes. (2 hrs.)
- (13) 6:00
- (1) PARIS WOOD Paris looks home with a Federal agent when he tries to question a man who may have witnessed a syndicate murder. (60 mins.)
- (2) A MAN CALLED SLOANE Sloane rushes to recover a stolen book from a man who is selling microfilm and becomes a guinea pig for the antidote that CARTEL needs to control the world. (60 mins.)
- (3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Month and Rand" Monteith and Rand in a play featuring original cast and improvisational comedy.
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- (5) BILLY HAVOC STRUCK
- (6) WHEN GAVOC STRUCK
- (7) JOKERI JOKERI JOKERI
- (8) DIMENSION FIVE
- (9) FIESTA LAYALTY
- (10) 7:00
- (1) SPECIAL MOVIE PRESENTATION "The Shooter" 1976 Stars: John Wood, Robert Langley. A mystery gunfighter rides into Nevada to face a only-unwelcome-welcome opponent yet, a fatal illness. (2 hrs.)
- (2) CHIPS "When French is in" 1976 Stars: John Wood, Robert Langley. A mad-mad motorcycle-riding thief, Jan wants to recapture the CHP "supercycle." (60 mins.)
- (3) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
- (4) THE ROPERS Stanley boys and a girl who is a very low price, but then gets nervous when he finds their antique clock was stolen.
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# Saturday continued

6:30  
 \*\*A "Salor of the King" 1953 Jeffrey Hunter, Michael Rennie, British naval officer finds his son, son of World War I romance in his squadron during World War II. (2 hrs.)  
 (17) ORAL ROBERTS \*\*\* "Star Trek 17, Mudd" (60 mins.)  
 3:00  
 (8) JERRY FALWELL

3:00  
 (17) AG-U.S.A. \*\*\*  
 (1) MOVIE - (DRAMA) \*\*\* "Blossoms in the Dust" 1941 Drew Garbun, Walter Pidgeon. In an untold story of a dedicated woman who founded a home for orphaned children in Texas after losing her own child. (90 mins.)  
 (3) CHRISTOPHER CLOUSEP

(17) BETWEEN THE LINES 4:30  
 (1) MOD SQUAD  
 (2) MOVIE - (SCIENCE FICTION) "Fahrenheit 101" 1969 Julie Christie, Oscar Brown Jr. A young country girl in an underlined period of time, reading books is strictly forbidden and readers are hunted down by authorities.  
 (8) KONIONIA

(8) THE STORY 5:00  
 (17) JIMMY SWAGART  
 (6) MOVIE - (MYSTERY) \*\*\* "Waterfront at Midnight" 1948 William Gargan, Mary Beth Hughes. A police lieutenant bays out to break up racketeering in his hood.  
 (17) How did his young brother involved. (30 mins.)

(8) DAWSON MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH  
 (17) DR. E.J. DANIELS  
 (6) MOVIE - (MYSTERY) \*\*\* "Female on the Beach" 1955 Joan Crawford, Jeff Chandler. A woman suspects her husband may want to kill her. (100 mins.)

# Sunday

SUNDAY  
 OCT. 28, 1979

MORNING

(10) METALLIC SHOUETTE 8:15  
 (10) IN THE WAKE OF DISCOVERY 8:30  
 (10) HAWAII: PACIFIC PARADISE 9:00  
 (2) SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE AND GARDENING  
 (1) SIGMUND AND THE SEA MONSTER  
 (1) THE LESSON  
 (1) SAE A GIANT SHADOW  
 (17) THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS 8:14  
 (10) METALLIC TALES 9:30  
 (2) PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAM  
 (1) H.R. PUFFSTUFF  
 (1) CHAPEL HOUR 8:38  
 (10) HERE'S HOW TO BUY A CAR 9:30  
 (1) WITH THIS RING 9:00  
 (2) SUNDAY MORNING  
 (2) HERALD OF TRUTH  
 (1) LAND OF THE LOST  
 (1) MORNING SHOW  
 (1) P.T.L. PROGRAM  
 (2) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.  
 (1) GOSPEL VIBES  
 (1) HOUR OF POWER  
 (1) VIEWPOINT  
 (1) JERRY FALWELL  
 (17) LOST IN SPACE 7:20  
 (10) HAUNTED MATH 7:27  
 (10) ALASKA CHALLENGE 7:30  
 (2) SACRED HEART  
 (1) FAR OUT SPACE NUTS  
 (1) KROEZE BROTHERS  
 (2) FROM THE CATHEDRAL  
 (1) BIT DOWN, BIT DANISH  
 (2) JERRY FALWELL  
 (1) (1) SESAME STREET  
 (1) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO  
 (1) (1) REX HUMBARDO  
 (8) CHANGED LIVES  
 (1) VIEWPOINT  
 (17) HAZEL 8:00  
 (10) PORTRAIT OF A PROFESSION 8:30  
 (2) DAY OF DISCOVERY  
 (8) TABERNAKLE CHOR  
 (1) (1) ELEGANT COMPANY  
 (1) SPIRITUAL AWAKENING  
 (17) MOVIE - (ROMANCE-FANTASY) \*\*\* "Portrait of Jennie" 1948 Jennifer Jones, Edward G. Robinson. An artist meets a strange girl in Central Park who inspires him to paint her portrait. (2 hrs.)  
 8:34  
 (10) WHERE IS MY HOPE 8:44  
 (10) HOSPITAL SURGEON 8:00  
 (1) ORAL ROBERTS  
 (1) NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS  
 (1) HERALD OF TRUTH  
 (1) (1) MISTER ROGERS  
 (1) (1) DAY OF DISCOVERY  
 (1) (1) MESSY BUSINESS  
 (1) HOUR OF POWER  
 (1) IN TOUCH  
 (1) TAKE THE 1978 NICKLAUS TOURNAMENT  
 (1) THIS IS THE LIFE 8:30  
 (1) IT IS WRITTEN  
 (1) (1) BUCKLE UP COMPANY  
 (1) ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS: SCHOOL ROCK  
 (1) TABERNAKLE CHOR  
 (1) (1) JERRY FALWELL  
 (1) (1) MESSY BUSINESS  
 (10) "BLUE-WHITE" 9:33

10:00  
 (2) THE SEARCH  
 (1) (1) MEET THE PRESS  
 (1) (1) FAITH FOR TODAY  
 (1) (1) SESAME STREET  
 (1) (1) ORAL ROBERTS  
 (1) (1) FACE THE NATION  
 (1) (1) TIME OF DELIVERANCE  
 10:30  
 (1) (1) NFL TODAY  
 (1) (1) TAKE 2  
 (1) (1) CROSSFIRE  
 (1) (1) IN FOCUS  
 (1) (1) NEWS  
 (1) (1) (1) ZOOM  
 (1) (1) (1) BUSINESS POLICY FORUM  
 (1) (1) ORAL ROBERTS  
 (1) (1) (1) MOVIE - (DRAMA) \*\*\* "Long Hot Summer" 1958 Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward. A young man arrives in a southern town, dominated by a wealthy landowner, and changes the lives of his unsmiling, wrong-titled daughter and weaking son. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)  
 11:00  
 (1) (1) (1) NFL FOOTBALL Dallas Cowboys vs Pittsburgh Steelers  
 (2) CONVERSATION WITH WILLA ALGERIA  
 (1) (1) ISSUES AND ANSWERS  
 (1) (1) ADAM-12  
 (1) (1) (1) FREELINGS  
 (1) (1) CORAL REEF PRESBYTERIAN  
 (1) (1) NFL FOOTBALL Green Bay Packers vs Miami Dolphins  
 11:30  
 (2) MOVIE - (MYSTERY) \*\*\* "Girl Sassy" 1963 Edin Pustej, Shelley Fabares. In Fort Lauderdale, a man chaperones the daughter of a Chicago gangster. (2 hrs.)  
 (10) BIG BOB MARBLE  
 (1) (1) RUFF HOUSE  
 (1) (1) MOVIE - (DRAMA) \*\*\* "Zappalin" 1971 Michael York, Eric Sommer. World War I British spy infiltrates the German Zappalin works and learns of a plan to use it in a deodorant to attack neutral documents and hurt British morale. (2 hrs.)  
 (1) (1) FOOTSTEPS  
 (1) (1) I DREAM OF JEANNIE  
 AFTERNOON  
 12:00  
 (1) (1) ANOTHER VOICE HOPE CHICK Stone and guests provide lively weekly analyses of current events from the perspective of America's minorities.  
 (1) (1) WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW UP  
 (1) (1) COLLEGE FOOTBALL '79  
 (1) (1) MASTERSPIECE THEATRE "Love For Lydia" 1978. A young couple stir when the attend a village dance with Edward. Later, Edward meets a mysterious woman wandering near the village. (90 mins.)  
 (1) (1) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) \*\*\* "The Wayfarer" 1960 Lassie, Jon Provost. Lassie's family leaves for Australia but their plans for Lassie go awry. (90 mins.)  
 (1) (1) WORLD OF PENTECOST  
 (1) (1) MASTERSPIECE THEATRE  
 12:30  
 (1) (1) MOVIE - (DRAMA) \*\*\* "Personal Connection" 1942. A young man, Morris Durling, W.W.I., an absent-minded doctor, who is in Italy. In reality, an undercover leader of a public stir from the Nazi Gestapo. (2 hrs.)  
 (1) (1) OTHER SIDE OF THE COIN  
 (1) (1) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO  
 (1) (1) DEAF HEAR  
 (1) (1) ISSUES AND ANSWERS  
 (1) (1) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW  
 (1) (1) AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE  
 (17) MOVIE - (COMEDY) \*\*\* "Father Goose" 1964. Cary Grant. Cary Grant in tow, James a shellfish bum on a South Sea Island, during W.W.I. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)  
 (1) (1) LONG SEARCH "330 Million Gods"

1:30  
 (1) (1) LONE RANGER  
 (1) (1) THE MONROES  
 (1) (1) AFTER SCHOOL SPECIAL 'A Special Gift' A junior high school boy faces the hardest decision of his life whether to accept a scholarship.  
 (1) (1) NFL FOOTBALL New York Giants vs Los Angeles Rams  
 (1) (1) NFL FOOTBALL Kansas City Chiefs vs Denver Broncos  
 (1) (1) VIRGINIA  
 (1) (1) THREE CHEEVER STORIES "O Youth and Beauty" With an original script by A.R. Gurney, Jr., this Cheever's story about a middle-aged executive's struggle to recapture the glory of his college days. Featured are Michael Murphy and Kaitlyn Walker. (60 mins.)  
 (1) (1) (1) THE LIVES  
 (1) (1) (1) THREE CHEEVER STORIES "The Borrowed Girl" The tale, based on a short story by G.K. Chesterton, deals with an eight-year-old girl's search for a sense of family and the sophisticated and delicate whiff of her parents' lives. (60 mins.)  
 2:30  
 (1) (1) HERE TO MAKE MUSIC "Izhak Perlman and Pinchas Zukerman" This program features an extended scenebook at the 1978 concert tour of these virtuoso. The film is a delightful portrait of two exceptional musicians, their friendship, and mutual strands of excellence. (60 mins.)  
 (1) (1) WERE YOU THE BRIDE  
 (1) (1) HERE COME THE BRIDES  
 (1) (1) THINK ABOUT TOMORROW  
 (1) (1) SONG BY SONG "Alan Jay Lerner" This tribute to one of America's greatest lyricists features performances by Gemma Craven, Millicent Martin, and Lena Horne. (60 mins.)  
 (1) (1) WIFE WIVES OF TRUTH  
 2:30  
 (1) (1) MOVIE - (COMEDY) \*\*\* "Especially From Holland" 1978. A young man, Michael Cohen, is sent to the Soviet Union for the detection of the Russian officer in charge of Berlin war security. (2 hrs.)  
 (1) (1) JERRY FALWELL  
 (1) (1) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE "The Blue Haze" 1978. A musical arrangement for a prizefighting kangaroo that hops into a theatrical spents life. (103 mins.)  
 3:00  
 (1) (1) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Engelbert At The MGM Grand" Ten years of his music, the romantic style, and charms of a musical entertainer.  
 (1) (1) LATINO CONSORTIUM  
 (1) (1) EYENHART'S SYMPHONY Guest conductor: Claudio Abbado. Leads the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Handel's Symphony Grosso, Op. 5, No. 6, and Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 3 in E-flat, K.271. (60 mins.)  
 (1) (1) WRESTLING  
 3:30  
 (1) (1) FAST FORWARD  
 (1) (1) FOCUS ON THE FAMILY  
 (1) (1) WEEKEND WEST  
 (1) (1) MUPPET SHOW Guest: Dudley Moore  
 (1) (1) HEE HAW  
 (1) (1) MARKET TO MARKET  
 (1) (1) AFRICANS  
 (1) (1) MUPPET SHOW Guest: Kenny Rogers  
 (1) (1) LONG SEARCH "330 Million Gods"

The complexity and unity of Hinduism, with rituals and ceremonies worshipping 330 million gods, are featured in an annual festival honoring the goddess of learning and devotion to ensure a healthy crop. (60 mins.)  
 (1) (1) NAME THAT TUNE  
 (1) (1) FIRING LINE "The Impact of the Pope's Visit" Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. Guest: Peter Steinfeld, executive editor of "The Commonwealth"; and Father Joseph A. O'Hare, editor-in-chief of the "New York Times" magazine. (60 mins.)  
 (1) (1) 60 MINUTES  
 (17) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD 5:30  
 (1) (1) CBS NEWS  
 (1) (1) MOVIE - (SCIENCE-FICTION) \*\*\* "Invasion Of The Body Snatchers" 1978. Donald Sutherland, Leonard Nimoy. Aliens from outer space invade Earth in the form of plant pods to form emotionless replicas of humans. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)  
 (1) (1) WALL STREET WEEK "There's a Great Wall Street" Guest: Charles Almon, editor of "Growth-Stock Outlook".  
 (1) (1) 700 IN THE FAMILY  
 (1) (1) COACHES' GROWL  
 (1) (1) GET SMART  
 (1) (1) THE KINGDOM "World Of The Lepus" Pt. II.  
 (1) (1) MUPPET SHOW  
 (1) (1) PORTER AND BONNER SHOW  
 (1) (1) MOVIE - (DRAMA) \*\*\* "Sparrow" 1979 Randy Herman. A young private eye hot on the trail of the murderer of a well-known song writer.  
 (1) (1) EVENING  
 6:00  
 (1) (1) (1) 60 MINUTES  
 (1) (1) (1) WERE YOU WONDERFUL "World '78, The Pigskin Mule" Steve Edwards, Don Knotts. A pair of comical kids in a kid's game, the California Atom's start goalkicking movie, in an effort to keep the team from joining the Super Bowl. (Conclusion) (90 mins.)  
 (1) (1) MOVIE - (COMEDY) "Children" - Men's eternal fascination with the possibility of self-produced light has led him to produce a number of remarkable copycats. Recently, a man succeeded with an aircraft of cardboard, aluminum tubing and -plastic wire and Nova heavy-duty tires. (60 mins.)  
 (1) (1) HALLOWEEN IS GRINCH NIGHT A small boy is blown away from Whoville by a howling night and finds himself face to face with the dreaded Grinch. (Repeat)  
 (1) (1) DALLAS ROGUE  
 (2) (1) UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS "Guest Of Honor" (60 mins.)  
 (1) (1) FLEX WERBAUD  
 (1) (1) LONG SEARCH "330 Million Gods" The complexity and unity of Hinduism, with rituals and ceremonies worshipping 330 million gods, are featured in an annual festival honoring the goddess of learning and a ceremony to ensure a healthy crop. (60 mins.)  
 (17) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) \*\*\* "The Adventures of a Utah Family in the Tetons" 1978. (2 hrs.)  
 (1) (1) THE HALLOWEEN THAT ALMOST WASN'T "Dracone, Friedman, and the Three Faces of the Hallowe'en" Held an October, without the traditional shrieking about the Halloween which threatens to get her flight over the moon-therapy, cancelling the whole hallowe'en holiday. Stars: Judd Hirsch, Magdaia Harley. 7:00  
 (1) (1) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE Archie Bunker's new restaurant, the restaurant addition to his bar only has been construction halted by a shortage of building materials-especially the folding, green kind.

(1) (1) (1) BIG EVENT MOVIE "Oms Flow Over The Cuckoo's Nest" 1975 Stars: Jack Nicholson, Louise Fletcher. After having served two months of a psychiatric hospital sentence, Randle McMurphy, a free-wheeling, maniacs manage to get himself transferred to a new mental hospital. Howling that there will be easier. (2 hrs., 40 mins.)  
 (1) (1) CONNECTIONS "The Wheel of Fortune" This program looks at the relationship between the modern production and the invention of the clock. Narrator James Burke illustrates how the need for accuracy spurred development of precision tools which in turn made mass production and automation possible.  
 (1) (1) (1) MARK AND MINDY "The world Earth claim called Hallowe'en makes Mark go wild when spooky spirits from Mindy's past cause the couple to react to outrageous schemes to battle the powerful forces that are terrifying them." (60 mins.)  
 (1) (1) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL "Call Louie" Segfried has a special message for the Guest Christian has to deal with pig-like mowers that one. James meets a rival. (60 mins.)  
 (1) (1) DICK CAVEY SHOW  
 (1) (1) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE-DRAMA) \*\*\* "The Day After Tomorrow" 1978. Jennifer O'Neill. A young woman is missing in the wilds of a mid-east island. (60 mins.)  
 (1) (1) ONE TWO ONE TONIC TRIPS. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)  
 (1) (1) (1) ONE TWO ONE TONIC TRIPS and Julie are left homeless while his arrival is on strike, and their solution for a place to stay leaves Ann and Barbara climbing.  
 (1) (1) MOVIE - (JUVENILE) \*\*\* "For The Love of Muriel" 1978. A young boy loses the lovable dog. (Rated G) (90 mins.)  
 (1) (1) THE ASSOCIATED CO. An overwhelming surprise bounces into Eliot's life when he decides to risk his career and challenge the firm's new, powerful president at a game of racquetball.  
 (1) (1) (1) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC: "The Old Curiosity Shop" Little Nell and Grandfather meet two owners of a Punch and Judy puppet show, who then seek a reward after learning the girl is running away.  
 (1) (1) ALICE! "Alice" top compellor, Barney, said Floyd and Mel thinks it because he wants to trap her into a trap. (60 mins.)  
 (1) (1) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. Celeste Holm guest stars as Claudia Arrowood, a young woman who is a member of a socialist society who, in confronting the possible consequences of a serious injury she has suffered, is secretly a frightened child. (60 mins.)  
 (1) (1) UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS The adventures of two brothers, the Balfany family, upstairs at 165 Eaton Place, and their servants downstairs.  
 (1) (1) (1) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Disaster On The Coastliner" 1979 Stars: William Shatner, Yvette Mimieux. The crew of the nation's Vice President is among hundreds who are placed in peril when a deranged engineer, driven mad by a prediction that he will die, toward each other on a course of mass destruction. (2 hrs.)  
 (1) (1) CONNECTIONS "The Wheel of Fortune" This program looks at the relationship between the modern production and the invention of the clock. Narrator James Burke illustrates how the need for accuracy spurred development of precision tools which in turn made mass production and automation possible.  
 (1) (1) TO BE ANNOUNCED 8:30  
 (1) (1) THE JEFFERSONS  
 (1) (1) RUFF HOUSE

# Sunday continued

**9:00**  
**TRAPPER JOHN**, M.O. Calstate Holm guest stars as Claudia Crawford—a seemingly self-confident, outgoing young woman who is shocked by the possible consequences of a serious injury she has suffered. Is she really a child. (60 mins.)

**10:00**  
**PRIME TIME SUNDAY**  
**ALICE** Me! a top competitor, Barbra, asks Fido out and she thinks it's because she wants to trap her into revealing his secret chili recipe. (30 mins.)

**MOVIE-(COMEDY)** \*\* \*California Men\*\*  
 Michael Caine, Glittering Neil Simon comedy is a veritable feast of fun as the stars portray the funny and unfortunate characters of the world renowned Beverly Hills Hotel. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

**MOVIE-(COMEDY)** \*\* \*Theatrical Love for Lydia\*\* For Lydia's 21st birthday, her parents throw a party, the feast of which Everford has never seen. Although Lydia is the center of attention, Edward manages to sneak away long enough to propose marriage. (60 mins.)

**SEND FORTH YOUR SPIRIT**  
 A budding musician, **ARCHE** finally begins work on the restaurant addition to his bar only to have construction people demolish the building materials—especially the folding green kid. (30 mins.)

# Monday

MONDAY - OCT. 20, 1979

**8:00**  
**NEWS**

**FEELINGS** ("Chick Abuse") Part II, in which a budding poet, **ARCHE** and Cheryl and twelve-year-old Dennis talk about how they deal with their younger siblings' special needs and what kind of parents they might be. (30 mins.)

**ANOTHER VOICE** Host Chuck Stone and guests provide timely weekly news of current events from the perspective of America's minorities. (30 mins.)

**LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE** Albert dreams that he and Laura have been taken captive by a band of Indians prior to a Halloween costume party. Albert dreams that he and Laura have been taken captive by a band of Indians prior to an attack on the U.S. Army. (60 mins.)

**ALCONS FOOTBALL COACH'S SHOW**

**ALL THE FAMILY**  
**PM MAGAZINE**

**BOB NEWHART SHOW**  
**MOVIE-(DRAMA)** \*\* \*The Lion in Winter\*\* 1968. Katharine Hepburn, Peter O'Toole, in old England, Henry II deliberates over a succession on the Christmas Eve. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

**MACHIEL LEHRER REPORT**  
**HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**  
**TIC TAC DOUGH**  
**BANFORD AND SON**  
**HARRY AND THE GOAT**

**OVER EASY HOST**: Hugh Downs. Guest: Dave Brubeck, jazz pianist. (30 mins.)

**F.D.R. IN THE WHITE HOUSE**

**7:00**  
**WHIT SHADOW** Ken Reeves comes down with an extreme case of "cabin fever" when he locks out his Warren Colgate roommate as his temporary roommate. (60 mins.)

**LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE** Albert dreams that he and Laura have been taken captive by a band of Indians prior to a Halloween costume party. Albert dreams that he and Laura have been taken captive by a band of Indians prior to an attack on the U.S. Army. (60 mins.)

**MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL**  
**LEHRER REPORT**  
**7:00 CLUB**  
**DICK CAVEY SHOW** Guest: Dick Cavett. (30 mins.)

**M.A.S.H.** A beautiful and ambitious young nurse, who plans to become a doctor, finds herself involved in a misunderstanding with Father Mulcahy. (30 mins.)

**MOVIE-(DRAMA)** \*\* \*Forever Amber\*\* 1947. Linda Darnell, Cornell Wilde. A seventeenth century English girl forfeits love for success in the court of Charles II. (3 hrs.)

**OPEN UP**  
**HBO MOVIE-(COMEDY)** \*\* "Who's Killing the Great Chefs of Europe?" Jacques-Louis. The great chefs are being knocked off one by one. (112 mins.)

**THE JEFFERSONS**  
**INSIGHT**  
**ONCE DAY AT A TIME** Max and Julie start homeless while his airline is on strike and their mother finds a place to stay leaves Ann and Barbara climbing the walls. (30 mins.)

**AMERICAN LIFESTYLE**  
**NEWS**

**EVENING AT SYMPHONY** Guest conductor Klaus Tennstedt leads the Seattle Symphony Orchestra in Handel's Concerto Grosso, Op. 6, No. 6, and Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 9 in E-flat, K.271. (60 mins.)

**MURDER MOST ENGLISH** "Five Red Herrings" (60 mins.)

**HERE TO MAKE MUSIC** "Itzhak Perlman and Pinchas Zukerman" This program takes an intimate, behind-the-scenes look at the 1978-79 season of these virtuosos. The film is a delightful portrait of two exceptional musicians, and their mutual respect and standards of excellence. (60 mins.)

**10:15**

**ABC NEWS**  
**MOVIE-(COMEDY)** \*\* "The Best of Dear Martin" (30 mins.)

**MOVIE-(COMEDY)** \*\* "Act of the Heart" 1970 Genevieve Bujold, Donald Sutherland. The story of a religious fanaticism manifesting itself in a young woman. (2 hrs.)

**BEST OF DEAR MARTIN**  
**POTCALLEO SCOPE**  
**THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC**

**MOVIE-(DRAMA)** \*\* "Don't Push, I'll Charge When I'm Ready" 1959. Sue Lyon, Enzo Angelico. An Italian P.O.W. in America, is drafted into the Army. (2 hrs.)

**B.V.U. FOOTBALL**  
**MOVIE-(COMEDY)** \*\* "Night Night" 1967. Hayley Mills, Hywel Bennett, Agatha Christie's spine tingling

**MOVIE-(COMEDY)** \*\* "Don't Push, I'll Charge When I'm Ready" 1959. Sue Lyon, Enzo Angelico. An Italian P.O.W. in America, is drafted into the Army. (2 hrs.)

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**PHIL DONAHUE SHOW**  
**MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS**

**MOVIE-(DRAMA)** \*\* "Always Leave 'em Laughing" 1949 Milton Berle, Virginia Mayo. The trials and tribulations of a comic down on his luck. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

**MOVIE-(COMEDY)** \*\* "A Very Special Favor" 1965 Rock Hudson, Leslie Caron. A father, facing his bipolar psychologist daughter has never had a fast love life; begs a handsome lawyer who owes him a favor to pursue her. (2 hrs.)

**MOVIE-(DRAMA)** \*\* "Wild Riders" 1960 Alan Rocco, Sherry Bain. Two bikers tearle two women in a California mansion. (2 hrs.)

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## PREMIERING THIS WEEK ON

# SHOWTIME

## PREMIUM TELEVISION

HARD CORE

See Academy Award winner George C. Scott in his most intense role ever as father searching for his daughter in an X-rated world of sex-for-sale!

SATURDAY 27-11:00 P.M.

PARADISE ALLEY

Meet the Carboni brothers—their pockets were empty but their heads were full of schemes of escaping the street life of New York's Sylvester Stallone

SATURDAY 3-9:00 P.M.

THAT'S ACTION

John Wayne leads an all-star tribute to Hollywood's greatest action movies from THE QUIET MAN to GUNFISH AND ROY. Now, that's action!

THURSDAY 1-8:30 P.M.

LET IT BE

See John, George, Paul & Ringo together again in this rare back-stage look at The Beatles! A lively musical documentary!

SUNDAY 4-8:30 P.M.

Available in most cable service areas

733-6230

(Filler) 326-4886



# Monday continued

Devil You Say? Stars: Brock Hudson, Steven Saint James. (Repeat)

12:30 **THE TONIGHT SHOW**  
CBS LATE MOVIE "NIGHT STALKER" Kolchak chases after a boy's murderer who abducts his victims in slimy swamp. Host: Dick Cavett. (60 mins.)

1:00 **MAKE ME LAUGH**  
ABC FOOTBALL

1:30 **STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO**  
SHOWTIME "Hollywood's Funniest" Host: Fred Travalta. Hosts the latest "Shredtime" comedy compilation with Travalta. (60 mins.)

2:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**  
12:30 **CHARLIE'S ANGELS** The girls show some skin in health spa and end manage to solve the murder of a magazine reporter.

2:30 **DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guest: George Orday, Part II.

(8) **TRANSFORMED**  
HBO MOVIE "DRAMA" \*\*\* "Hard-core" 1979 George C. Scott. A father searches for his runaway daughter. It's an intense, shocking look at the underworld of the pornography business. (Rated R) (120 mins.)

(9) **DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guest: 1945 Clark Gable, Jane Russell. (2 hrs.)

(10) **MOVIE (ADVENTURE) \*\* "Terror In The Jungle"** 1968 Robert Ruess, Fawn Searcher. After a plane crashes in the Amazon, a biologist and his wife rescue a young boy passenger from cannibalistic Indians. (90 mins.)

(11) **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

(12) **CORAL RIDGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** 11:40

(13) **GUNSMOKE** 12:00

(14) **STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO** 12:30

(15) **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

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(10) **MOVIE (WESTERN) \*\* "Tall Man"** 1945 Clark Gable, Jane Russell. Two brothers fight off snow storms and Indians. (2 hrs., 45 mins.)

(11) **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

(12) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW** 12:40

(13) **F.B.I.** 12:45

HBO MOVIE (ADVENTURE) \*\*\* "Harry And Tom" 1917 Art Carsey, Ellen Burstyn. A 72-year-old who's young at heart makes a cross-country trip with his wife. (100 mins.) (Rated R) (100 mins.)

(14) **F.B.I.** 1:00

(15) **NEWS** 1:40

(16) **CROSS WILDS** 1:40

(17) **LOVE AMERICAN STYLE**

2:00 **MOVIE (MUSICAL-COMEDY) \*\*\* "Kidding Hollywood"** 1943 Dorothy Lamour, Rick Todd. A man is obsessed with a silver-haired woman romancing a woman. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)

(8) **700 CLUB** 2:10

(9) **NEWS** 2:10

(17) **OPEN UP** 3:00

(10) **MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\* "Pride Of The Bowers"** 1941 Leo Gorcey, Bobby Jordan. The maddest of madmen at the City Chillyan Convention Group. (95 mins.)

3:15 **MOVIE (WESTERN) \*\*\* "Invitation To A Gunfight"** 1964 Yul Brynner, George E. Stone. A typical western town hires a gunslinger to kill an outlaw, but the entire plan goes wrong. (100 mins.)

3:30 **WORDS OF HOPE** 4:00

(8) **ACTS 20** 4:10

(10) **MOVIE (DUBBED-DRAMA) \*\*\* "Dragonet"** 1953 Jack Webb, Richard Boone. When a syndicate man is killed for holding back money from his associates, Sergeant Friday goes in to crack the case. (90 mins.)

(17) **WALL TO LARGE** 4:30

(8) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW** 4:30

(10) **MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\*\* "A Very Crazy Day"** 1967 Rock Hudson, Leslie Caron. A father, fearing his spinster psychologist daughter has married a real live lion, begs a handsome lawyer who owes him a favor to pursue her. (85 mins.)

(11) **MOVIE (WESTERN) \*\*\* "The Ride Back"** 1957 Anthony Quinn, Lita Milan, Lita Barbi. A man and his wife find they need each other's help to survive the elements and Indian attacks. (90 mins.)

(17) **THREE STOOGES; LITTLE RASCALS** 5:40

(10) **MOVIE (ADVENTURE-MYSTERY) \*\*\* "Black Dragon"** 1948 Bela Lugosi, Joan Barclay. A story of Japanese sabotage. (2 hrs.)

# Tuesday

TUESDAY OCT. 30, 1979

12:00 **EVENING**

12:30 **NEWS** 12:30

(1) **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

(2) **THE ZOOM**

(3) **THE ROBERTS**

(4) **JAPAN TODAY**

(5) **HEE HAW**

(6) **MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\* "Body and Soul"** 1947 John Garfield, Lita Palmer. A boxing champ mixed up with proles, chooses to fight a prizefighter and decides not to throw fight. (2 hrs.)

6:30 **ALL IN THE FAMILY**

(1) **PM MAGAZINE**

(2) **BOB NEUHART SHOW**

(3) **MOVIE (ADVENTURE) \*\* "Great Train"** 1978 Jimmy Smokey, James Jamison. The youngest Osmond starts a turn-of-the-century tale of a boy con artist. Great family fun. (90 mins.)

(4) **MACHEN LERHER REPORT**

(5) **FAMILY FEUD**

(6) **TIC TAC DOUGH**

(7) **BANFORD AND SON**

(8) **HAPPY DAYS AGAIN**

(9) **OVER EASY Host: Hugh Downs. Guest: Jack L. Leno.**

(10) **GOOD NEWS** 7:00

(11) **CBS REPORTS**

(12) **CASPER'S HALLOWEEN SPECIAL** After Healy Casper's mean practical jokes are blamed on the friendly ghost, Casper, he switches tactics and joins forces with Casper to make the Halloween a pleasant one.

(13) **REPORTERS**

(14) **HAPPY DAYS** When Marion's leading man tries a few unshedded love scenes, Fonzie gets in on the act and sends him packing.

(15) **MACHEN LERHER REPORT**

(16) **700 CLUB**

(17) **POCATELLO CITY COUNCIL CANDIDATE FORUM**

HBO MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\*\* "California Suite" Alan Alda, Michael Caine. Battering Neil Simon comedy is a veritable feast of fun as the stars battle the unimpeachable pretensions of the world renowned Beverly Hills Hotel. (Rated PG) (103 mins.)

(18) **WITCH'S NIGHT OUT**

(19) **OVER EASY Host: Hugh Downs. Guest: Jack L. Leno.**

(20) **ANGIE** Angie and Brad decide to spend romantic weekend alone at home, but soon find their

privacy invaded by a bumbling, would-be burglar.

(21) **FAST FORWARD** 8:00

(22) **TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE** 8:30  
"On the Line" Stars: John Benson, Annette O'Toole. A high school basketball player embarks upon the road to a scholarship and a college and finds the going rough. (2 hrs.)

(23) **TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** "Freedom Road 1978 Stars: Muhammad Ali, Kris Kristofferson. When Glendon Jackson and his neighbors take over the abandoned plantation, they face a fierce battle with white landowners, local lawmen, and the Ku Klux Klan. (100 mins.)

(24) **MOVIE (SCIENCE-FICTION) \*\* "Invasion Of The Body Snatchers"** 1957 Donald Sutherland, Leonard Nimoy. Aliens from outer space invade Earth in the form of plant pods to form emotionless replicas of humans. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

(25) **NOVA "Race For Gold"** At the 1976 Olympics, East German athletes walked off with 40 of the coveted gold medals, though their country is only the baby of New Jersey. Was a drug responsible for their incredible success - or the American athletic training and commitment falling behind that of Communist world? (Part I; 60 mins.)

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(27) **SIX WIVES OF HENRY VIII** Catherine Howard Fifth and youngest of the King's consorts is the most beautiful and appealing by his ugliness. Her capriciousness forces Henry to demand that she bear a child. (90 mins.)

(28) **TAXI** Bobby and Tony's friendship is on the line when they both get embroiled in a love triangle and attempt to outdo each other in vying for the affections of a beautiful young woman.

(29) **Faith Twenty**

(30) **WORLD 51: The Arms Sale of the Century** In 1975, four European governments signed a contract to purchase 51 B-70 supersonic bombers. The plane deal in history. Did they get the right plane for the job, and what cost? (Part I; 60 mins.)

(31) **HART TO HART** Jonathan and Jennifer are on opposite ends of a

murder case as they try to solve a baffling mystery in which their best friend is the prime suspect.

(32) **TODAY IN BIBLE PROPHECY**  
HBO MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\* "Ezra" 1958 Charles Laughton, James Cagney. She was Fedora; Hollywood's most beautiful movie queen, who chose to live as a spiritualist. What was the dark secret of her brilliant career and her years as a recluse? (Rated PG) (114 mins.)

9:30 **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**

(1) **MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\* "Straw-Dog"** 1971 James Cagney, Rita Hayworth. In the 1930's, a dentist is infatuated with a goldigger, despite the fact he knows he is about to marry someone else. (2 hrs.)

(2) **NEWS**

(3) **SHOWTIME SPECIAL** "Montell And Rand" Montell and Rand will be a bright, funny special featuring their original skits and improvisational comedy.

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(5) **SOUNDSTAGE** Gordon Lightfoot: The Canadian folk singer opens the sixth season of "Soundstage," featuring Gordon Lightfoot, "The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald," and others. (60 mins.)

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(8) **MAKE ME LAUGH** 10:40

(9) **STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO**

11:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

(1) **TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK** "Rosemary's Baby" 1976 Stars: Ruth Gordon, Ray Milland. A chilling suspense drama which traces the growth to adulthood of the half human-half demon child whose life is a battleground between human and demonic forces.

(2) **BARNEY MILLER** "The Election" A rich man shopping lingerie and a peddler being hit by a flying toilet bowl. (Repeat) (30 mins.)

(3) **DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guest: Joseph Wambaugh, author.

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(18) **GUNSMOKE** 12:00

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(22) **LOVE AMERICAN STYLE**

HBO MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\* "Who'll Stop The Train" Noh Noht, Tuesday Weld. Carolee and her ex-husband survive a modern world of corruption? (2 hrs., 5 mins.)

(23) **MOVIE (WESTERN) \*\* "Gloria Guys"** 1966 James Cagney, Santa Anita. A man who is a professional gambler follows the orders of his commanding officer, when he sends untrained men against the Sioux Indians. (2 hrs., 15

mins.)

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(26) **F.B.I.** 1:00

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(28) **NEWS** 2:10

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(30) **CROSS WILDS** 2:40

(31) **MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\*\* "Take a Letter, Darling"** 1942 Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray. A lady executive hires a male secretary with strict orders for no romancing on the job that's the first order broken. (2 hrs., 6 mins.)

(32) **700 CLUB** 2:10

(33) **NEWS** 2:45

(34) **MOVIE (HORROR) "Diary of a Madman"** 1963 Vincent Price, Nancy Novack. A judge taken over by a demon kills his wife and commits a series of murders. (105 mins.)

(35) **STAR TREK** 3:10

(36) **JESUS IS THE ANSWER** 3:30

(37) **MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\* "Hell on Frisco Bay"** 1955 Alan Ladd, Edward G. Robinson. Ex-convict, cop, feisty impersonator, a man who gets out to clear himself upon his release. (100 mins.)

(38) **ACCENT ON LIVING** 4:10

(39) **WORLD AT LARGE**

(40) **MOVIE (ADVENTURE-DRAMA) \*\*\* "Bandito"** 1968 Robert Mitchum, Lita Barbi. The story of an American adventurer crosses the border into Mexico during the revolution of 1916 to sell weapons to the highest bidder and finds romance. (90 mins.)

(41) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW** 4:30

(42) **NEWS** 4:00

(43) **THREE STOOGES; LITTLE RASCALS** 5:10

(44) **MOVIE (MUSICAL) \*\*\* "Walkin' Backwards"** 1956 Crosby, Stills, Nash, & Young. A man who gets out to clear himself upon his release. (100 mins.)

# Wednesday

WEDNESDAY OCT. 31, 1979

12:00 **EVENING**

12:30 **READING AND STUDY SKILLS**

(1) **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

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# Wednesday continued

**11:30**  
**OVER EASY HOST:** Hugh Downs. **Guest:** Bob Keeshan, who plays "Captain Kangaroo."  
**12:00**  
**CROSSROADS**  
**THE PUMPKIN THAT COULDN'T SMILE** Rageddy Ann and Andy take on a challenging Halloween trick when they are determined to unpeel a pumpkin's little boy with an abandoned pumpkin. (60 mins.)  
**1:00**  
**BUGS BUNNY'S HOWL-COME SPECIAL** Wile E. Coyote and Bugs Bunny get out competing roles for a scary Halloween on Bugs' "Howl-Come Special." Piggy and Speedy Gonzales. (Repeat)  
**2:00**  
**REAL PEOPLE** A special episode of "Real People" is the official witch of Salem, Mass., and tours some haunted houses; John DeLoach as Casper, "The Friendly Ghost" to have a large population of mystics and psychics. (60 mins.)  
**3:00**  
**EIGHT IS ENOUGH** Nicholas plays hooky from school when a substitute teacher, who taught the other Bradford kids, ridicules him for letting down the family's scholastic standards. (60 mins.)  
**3:30**  
**MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT**  
**700 CLUB**  
**OVER EASY SHOW** **Guest:** Alberta Hunter, blues singer.  
**8:00**  
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**OVER EASY HOST:** Hugh Downs. **Guest:** Bob Keeshan, who plays "Captain Kangaroo."  
**THREE Modern Jazz Quartet-Jurillard String Quartet in Concert** Contemporary jazz and classical music series. **Guests:** John Lewis "Sketch" and Gunther Schuller's "Progression in Tempo." The modernists play pieces from the band's own as well as their regular repertoire. (60 mins.)  
**8:00**  
**SPECIAL MOVIE AND PRESENTATION** "The Two Worlds Of Jennie" 1979 Stars: Lindsay Wagner, Marc Singer. A Gothic tale of a woman who must go back in time in a desperate effort to change the course of fate and save the life of her true love. (2 hrs.)  
**DIFFERENT STROKES** (3) **MOVIE-NO INFORMATION AVAILABLE** "Gentlefriends." No other information available.  
**THREE CHEEVS STORIES** "O Youth and Beauty!" With an original cast: J.L. Gunney, Jr.; this is Cheever's story about a middle-aged executive's struggle to recapture the glory of his college years. Featured are Michael Murphy and Kathryn Walker. (60 mins.)  
**CHARLIE'S ANGELS** as Kiki goes a nightmare behind bars as Angela's host undercover in prison to smoke-out a mobster and ends up the target of humiliating attacks. (60 mins.)  
**TOKYO INT. GYMNASTICS CHAMPIONSHIPS**  
**8:30**  
**HELLO, LARRY** Larry plays with fire when he urges Ruffly to shed her tomboy image—advice he receives by the hair and her date misse her curfew after a dance. (Pt. 1)  
**MAX MORRIS**  
**UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS**  
**9:00**  
**BEST OF SATURDAY NIGHT**  
**GREAT PERFORMANCES** "Count Dracula" Part I. Louis Jordan stars in the role of the vampire-king. Dracula-holds a young Jonathan Harker prisoner in his castle in Transylvania, while preparing to journey to London in search of new victims. (60 mins.)  
**THE DAN TENNA** swings into action when a former girlfriend is killed, the publication of a campaign of sabotage and an upcoming swimsuit fashion show. (60 mins.)  
**EVENING AT SYMPHONY** **Guest** conductor Klaus Tennstedt leads the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Handel's Concerto Grosso, Op. 6, No. 6, and Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 9 in E-flat, K-271. (60 mins.)  
**NEWS-VOICE**  
**10:00**  
**TO ANNOUNCE**  
**MOVIE - (THRILLER)** "Stranger In The House" 1975

**Margot Kidder, Kiar Dullea.** A shock-trick focusing on the murder of young girls. (Rated R) (90 mins.)  
**ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**  
**MOVIE-(SCIENCE FICTION)** "The Funy" 1978 Rex Douglas, John Casavetes. A supernatural shocker spiked with intrigue, villainy and eerie suspense. (90 mins.) (118 mins.)  
**10:00**  
**F.B.I.**  
**1:00**  
**HALLOWEEN SNEAK PREVIEW**  
**JERRY FALLWELL**  
**GREAT PERFORMANCES** "Count Dracula" Part III. Professor Van Helsing leads the forces of good against the unholy evil of Count Dracula in this concluding chapter.  
**NEWS**  
**1:30**  
**MOVIE-(MOVIE IN PROGRESS)**  
**1:40**  
**CROSS WITS**  
**2:00**  
**CBS LATE MOVIE "BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON"** Beat "Three Out of Five" Fanny Brantley learns that he and his group of flyers are about to be assigned to behind-the-lines oblivion as punishment for a dangerous conspiracy of regulations. (Repeat) "HAWAII FIVE-O: And The Horse Jumped Over The Moon" Stars: Jack Lord, James McArthur. (Repeat)  
**THE TONIGHT SHOW** **Guest:** Johnny Carson, James Woods. (90 mins.)  
**CBS LATE MOVIE "BARNABY RHOES"** The Deadlier Specials! A controller embezzles funds and then kills the man who discovers his crime. (Repeat) "I LOVE AFFAIRS: The Eleanor And Lou Gehrig Story" 1976 Stars: Blythe Danner, Edward Herrmann.  
**LOVE BOAT-BARRETTA** Love Boat-Musical Cabins! A young bachelor must marry within the week in order to claim a \$3 million inheritance. Barretta-And Down! Will Come Baby Barretta's lead to a baby-selling racket murdered forcing him to assume the role of a prospective buyer. (Repeat: 2 hrs., 16 mins.)  
**10:40**  
**STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO**  
**11:00**  
**GREAT PERFORMANCES** "Count Dracula" Part II. Professor Van Helsing leads the forces of good against the unholy evil of Count Dracula in this concluding chapter.  
**LOVE BOAT-BARRETTA** Love Boat-Musical Cabins! A young bachelor must marry within the week in order to claim a \$3 million inheritance. Barretta-And Down! Will Come Baby Barretta's lead to a baby-selling racket murdered forcing him to assume the role of a prospective buyer. (Repeat: 2 hrs., 16 mins.)  
**GREAT PERFORMANCES** "Count Dracula" Part I. Louis Jordan stars in the role of the vampire-king. Dracula holds a young Jonathan Harker prisoner in his castle in Transylvania, while preparing to journey to London in search of new victims. (60 mins.)  
**GOOD NEWS**  
**MOVIE-(COMEDY)** "Phantom 1975" Michael Baldwin, Reggie Banister. Horror, science fiction and comedy come together in this ingenious mix of fright and fun. (69 mins.)  
**11:30**  
**ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**  
**RE HUNDREDS**  
**DICK CAVETT SHOW** **Guest:** Alberta Hunter, blues singer.  
**12:00**  
**TOMORROW**  
**SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Remember When"** John Byner hosts this nostalgic look at the fads, fables, and entertainment favorites of the 1950s and 60s, with guest stars Henry Youngman and Marilyn Michaels.  
**SANFORD AND SON**  
**GREAT PERFORMANCES** "Count Dracula" Part II. Count Dracula, vampire king in England, stalks new victims to join the ranks of the undead. (60 mins.)  
**12:30**  
**MOVIE-(SCIENCE FICTION)**

**"Day of The Triffids" 1963** Howard Keel, Nicol Maurey. Man-eating plants from outer space invade the earth. (2 hrs.)  
**ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**  
**HBO MOVIE-(SUSPENSE)** "The Fury" 1978 Rex Douglas, John Casavetes. A supernatural shocker spiked with intrigue, villainy and eerie suspense. (90 mins.) (118 mins.)  
**F.B.I.**  
**1:00**  
**HALLOWEEN SNEAK PREVIEW**  
**JERRY FALLWELL**  
**GREAT PERFORMANCES** "Count Dracula" Part III. Professor Van Helsing leads the forces of good against the unholy evil of Count Dracula in this concluding chapter.  
**NEWS**  
**1:30**  
**MOVIE-(MOVIE IN PROGRESS)**  
**1:40**  
**CROSS WITS**

**"Children Shoutin' Play with Dead Things" 1969** Alan Ormsby, Anya Ormsby. An acting company goes to a lonely burial island to shoot a movie and finds strange and ghoulish creatures there that the "director" decides to use in his film. (90 mins.)  
**2:00**  
**MOVIE-(COMEDY-FANTASY)** "It Grows On Trees" 1952 Irene Dunne, Dean Jagger. A woman discovers a tree that grows money in her back yard. (116 mins.)  
**700 CLUB**  
**2:10**  
**NEWS**  
**2:30**  
**MOVIE-(DRAMA)** "Trapeze" 1935 Bud Lancaster, Tony Curtis. In Paris, two trapeze artists vie in the air and on the ground, for the hand of a beautiful partner. (2 hrs.)  
**3:10**  
**STAR TREK**

**3:30**  
**CELEBRATION**  
**SOMETHING SPECIAL**  
**4:10**  
**WORLD AT LARGE**  
**4:30**  
**MOVIE-(DRAMA)** "Run Silent, Run Deep" 1958 Clark Gable, Burt Lancaster. The story of the conflicts between two officers on a World War II submarine. (90 mins.)  
**ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**  
**17:00**  
**THREE STOOGES: LITTLE RASCALS**  
**5:50**  
**MOVIE-(COMEDY)** "It Happened on Fifth Avenue" 1947 Don DeLoe, Gale Storm. A New York City mansion is taken over by a bum who invites a horde of friends and the rest of his guests. (2 hrs.)



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**The China Syndrome**  
 With Jane Fonda, Jack Lemmon, Michael Douglas (PG)  
**Herbie Rides Again**  
 With Helen Hayes, Estelle Powers, Ken Berry. "Herbie" (G)  
**Love at First Bite**  
 With George Hamilton, Susan Saint James, Richard Benjamin (PG)  
**Hair**  
 With John Savage, Treat Williams, Beverly D'Angelo (PG)  
**The Great Train Robbery**  
 With Gene Conway, Donald Sutherland, Lesley-Ann Down (PG)  
**Paradise Alley**  
 With Sylvester Stallone, Kevin Conway, Anne Archer, Joe Spinell, Ammand Assante (PG)

**GREAT ENTERTAINMENT SPECIALS**  
**Playboy's Playmate Reunion**  
 With three decades of Playmates.  
**Tuscaloosa's Calling**  
**Me But I'm Not Going**  
 With Karen Davito, Ted Pritchard, Jerry Zaks

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# Thursday

THURSDAY  
NOV. 1, 1979

## EVENING

- 8:00  
 (1) ZOOM  
 (2) ZOOM  
 (3) MISSIAGHERS IN ACTION  
 (4) CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN

(5) THE WALTONS  
 (17) MOVIE-(DRAMA) \*\*\* "Casablanca" 1942 Ingrid Bergman, Humphrey Bogart. Gambling casino explodes when an old love walks in bringing her husband, who is fleeing from the Nazis. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)  
 HBO MOVIE-(DRAMA) \*\*\* "Young Row" 1979 Randy Herman. A young private eye hot on the trail of the murderer of a well-known song writer. (86 mins.)

6:30  
 (2) ALL IN THE FAMILY  
 (3) PM NEWS

MOVIE-SCIENCE-FICTION \*\*\*  
 "Invasion Of The Body Snatchers" 1979 Donald Sutherland, Leonard Nimoy. Alone from outer space invade Earth in the form of pods to form emotionless replicas of humans. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)  
 (2) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT  
 (1) FAMILY FEUD  
 (1) TIC TAC DOUGH  
 (1) GAMESHOW

(2) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN  
 (2) OVER EASY HOST: Hugh Downs. Guests: Norman Lear, writer-producer; and Frances Lara, women's rights activist.  
 (2) WAKE UP AMERICA

7:00  
 (3) THE WALTONS  
 (2) BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25TH CENTURY

REPORTERS  
 (2) LAVERNA AND SHIRLEY  
 Laverna and Shirley make plans for the marriage of Laverna's father to their landlady, Mrs. Babish.  
 (2) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT

700 CLUB  
 (1) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Richard Gilman, author-critic.  
 (2) MOVIE-(DRAMA) \*\*\* "The Seven Minutes" 1971 Wayne Maunder, Marlene McAndrew. A suspenseful and topical rape trial centering around a pornographic novel. (2 hrs.)

(2) OVER EASY HOST: Hugh Downs. Guests: Norman Lear, writer-producer; and Frances Lara, women's rights activist.  
 (2) BENSON  
 (2) SNEAK PREVIEWS-TAKE II Gene

Stakel and Roger Ebert tell what to see and what to avoid at the movies.  
 HBO MOVIE-(COMEDY) \*\*\* "Mystery of the Gods" 1977 Narrator: William Shatner. Get a fascinating look at the making of a feature from outer space in this thought-provoking documentary based on the best-selling work of Carl Sagan. (Rated G) (82 mins.)

8:00  
 (1) HAWAII FIVE-O "Raid" plotted by the Five-O agents against a Hawaii underworld's narcotics manufacturing lab; are falling spectacularly, possibly due to an informer within Five-O. (60 mins.)  
 (2) QUINCY The police report on the leader of an antipolice group concludes that he committed suicide, but Quincy thinks differently. (60 mins.)  
 (2) MOVIE-(MYSTERY-DRAMA) "No Road Back" 1957 Skip Homeier, Sean Connery. A blind and deaf woman who owns a London club acts as a fence for a notorious jewel gang. (90 mins.)  
 (1) BARNEY MILLER Two cops in a New York City precinct (joint and a man who is convinced he will bring in flames at any moment warn Earth in the form of pods to form emotionless replicas of humans. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

(2) MOVIE-(DRAMA) \*\*\* "The Great Imposter" 1960 Tony Curtis, Edmund O'Brien. The true story of the man who impersonated the late John F. Kennedy. (112 mins.)  
 (2) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Love For Lydia" For Lydia's 21st birthday, her mother tells her that she is not her mother. (90 mins.)  
 (2) MOVIE-(COMEDY) \*\*\* "An Unmanly Man" 1978 Jill Clayburgh, Alan Bates. A woman whose husband leaves her to learn to cope with being single. (92) (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(2) SCARLET LETTER In this concluding episode, the lovers are reunited after being separated for seven years, and Chillingworth learns of his plans to marry her. (90 mins.)  
 HBO MOVIE-(HORROR) \*\*\* "Night Star Goddess of Blood" 1968, Jean De Soto. (112 mins.)

10:30  
 (2) CBS LATE-MOVIE "COLUMBO: The Conning Game" The Conning Game, which is actually deeply involved in gun-running. (90 mins.)  
 (2) THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Joan Rivers, Dr. Paul Ehrlich, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. (90 mins.)

8:00  
 (1) TO BE ANNOUNCED  
 (2) MAKE ME LAUGH

(2) MOVIE-(DOCUMENTARY)-The "Auntie" film, a tribute to Hollywood's greatest action movie and action hero, led by John Wayne, in a great color documentary ranging from "The Quiet Man" to "Gunga Din."  
 (2) MOVIE-(DRAMA) \*\*\* "The Lasters" 1973 John Foraythe, Pamela Franklin. Three letters, delayed a year in delivery, bring news that dramatically changes the lives of three people. (90 mins.)  
 (2) SOAP On their first date at a restaurant, Betty and her teacher encounter Vincent and another man and then his father, Vincent, with another woman. (90 mins.)  
 (1) NORMAN VINCENT PEELE  
 (1) CIVILIZATION  
 (2) BARBARY JONES The search for a client's missing daughter uncovers the sinister deception of

beautiful teenage girls for an international sale market. (60 mins.)  
 (2) GOD'S NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS  
 (1) 20-20  
 (2) SNEAK PREVIEWS-TAKE II Gene Stakel and Roger Ebert tell what to see and what to avoid at the movies.  
 HBO INSIDE THE NFL

8:30  
 (2) SNEAK PREVIEWS-TAKE II Gene Stakel and Roger Ebert tell what to see and what to avoid at the movies.  
 (2) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW The program examines the work of poet, playwright and dramatist, Langston Hughes. (Repeat: 2 hrs., 15 mins.)  
 (2) MOVIE-(COMEDY) \*\*\* "Public Enemy" 1931 James Cagney, Jean Harlow. The story of the rise and fall of a prohibition gangster. (115 mins.)

10:00  
 (2) MOVIE-(COMEDY) \*\*\* "California Suite" 1966 Alan Alda, Michael Caine, Glittering-Nell. Simon comedy is a veritable feast of fun as the stars portray the unique and unforgettable patrons of the world renowned Beverly Hills Hotel. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)  
 (2) MOVIE-(COMEDY) \*\*\* "The Night My Number Came" 1971 Al Pacino, Kathy Wind. An innocent girl from Indiana falls in love with a New York heroin addict and becomes addicted herself. (2 hrs.)  
 (2) BENNY HILL  
 (2) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW

11:00  
 (2) F.B.I.  
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 (2) MOVIE-(DRAMA) \*\*\* "Spar-

row" 1979 Randy Herman. A young private eye hot on the trail of the murderer of a well-known song writer. (86 mins.)  
 (2) MOVIE-(COMEDY) \*\*\* "War Italian Style" 1967 Buster Keaton, Martha Raye. Two U.S. soldiers are deliberately permitted to escape by a female German spy, with what were to have been false plans for the allied invasion of Italy, and get away with the real plans; but no one will believe them. (118 mins.)  
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1:40  
 (2) MOVIE-(ROMANCE-DRAMA) \*\*\* "Arch Of Triumph" 1948 Ingrid Bergman, Charles Boyer. An Austrian singer while searching for a gastrop agent. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)  
 (17) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE  
 (6) SOUND OF MY SPIRIT  
 (17) WORLD AT LARGE  
 (8) THE LESBON  
 (5) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW  
 (17) NEWS

4:50  
 (1987) Brian Keith, Sara Moore. "Jinx" is a challenging Halloween trick when they are determined to win a downdraft little boy with an abandoned pumpkin.  
 (2) MOVIE-(MYSTERY) \*\*\* "Lucky Guy" 1949 Dorothy Lamour, Brian Donohue. A lawyer, acts a trap for the accused killer of his girl suspect as her death sentence is reversed. (90 mins.)  
 (1) THREE STOOGES: LITTLE RASCALS

5:00  
 (2) MOVIE-(COMEDY) \*\*\* "Friendly Persuasion" 1956 Gary Cooper, Anthony Perkins. A Quaker family returns home to find his identity and the confusion and chaos of the Civil War. (110 mins.)  
 (7) 700 CLUB  
 (2) NEWS

5:30  
 (2) MOVIE-(ROMANCE-DRAMA) \*\*\* "The Sound of Music" 1965 Julie Andrews, Christopher Plummer. A woman who becomes a governess for a family with a singer while searching for a gastrop agent. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)  
 (17) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE  
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## SPECIAL

FRIDAY  
OCT. 26, 1979

EVENING  
 7:30  
 (3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Engelbert At The MGM Grand Ten Years of Hit Music, the romantic style, and charisma of a great entertainer."  
 11:00  
 (3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Houston Big Lift Off Fred Travalena hosts the latest 'Showtime' comedy competition with Texas-style laughter aplenty.

SATURDAY  
OCT. 27, 1979

MORNING  
 10:00  
 (1) WEEK-END SPECIAL "The Girl With ESP" Laura Hoffman discovers that she has extraordinary powers and evildoers the disappearance of her seven-year-old brother.

AFTERNOON  
 12:00  
 (3) SPECIAL TREAT "Rocking Chair Look at the facts, follies and entertaining of some of my most frustrated residents of a senior citizens' nursing home, who is persuaded by a sensitive therapist to leave the confines of the residence for a more productive life. (60 mins.)

EVENING  
 8:00  
 (3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Remember

When John Byner hosts this nostalgic look at the facts, follies and entertaining of some of the 1950's and 60's, with guest stars Henry Youngman and Marilyn Michaels.  
 8:30  
 (2) LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER "Broadway: This Is The New York Opera's production of Kurt Weill's 1947 English language opera based on Elmer Rice's play, with a libretto by Langston Hughes. (3 hrs.)  
 9:00  
 (3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Monthend And Rand" Monthend and Rand is a bright, funny special featuring their original songs and improvisational comedy.  
 10:00  
 (2) LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER "Broadway: This Is The New York Opera's production of Kurt Weill's 1947 English language opera based on Elmer Rice's play, with a libretto by Langston Hughes. (3 hrs.)

SUNDAY  
OCT. 28, 1979

AFTERNOON  
 1:30  
 (2) AFTERNOON SPECIAL "A Night On My Mind" high school boy faces the hardest decision of his life when he must choose between playing in a basketball game or leaving to begin ballet rehearsal for his first professional role—the lead in "The Nutcracker." (90 mins.)  
 4:00  
 (3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Engelbert At

The MGM Grand Ten Years of Hit Music, the romantic style, and charisma of a great entertainer."  
 5:00  
 (1) AFRICANS  
 EVENING  
 8:00  
 (3) HOLLOWEEN IS QUINCY NIGHT! A small boy is blown away from Whoville in a howling night wind and ends up face to face with the dreaded Grinch. (Repeat)  
 8:30  
 (2) THE HALLOWEEN THAT ALMOST WASN'T "Opoula, Frankenstein, and the Woman: face the hideous prospect of an October without the traditional shrieking when the Halloween Witch threatens to cancel her Spook-Judd the horrible holiday. Stars: Judd Hirsch, Mariette Hartley.

1:00  
 (3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Houston Big Lift Off Fred Travalena hosts the latest 'Showtime' comedy competition with Texas-style laughter aplenty.  
 TUESDAY  
OCT. 30, 1979

7:00  
 (2) CBS REPORTS  
 SPECIAL After Hairy Scary's mean practical jokes are blamed on the Shady ghost, Casper, he switches tactics and joins forces with Casper to make the Halloween a pleasant one.  
 (2) WITCH'S NIGHT OUT  
 10:00  
 (3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Monthend And Rand" Monthend and Rand is a bright, funny special featuring their original songs and improvisational comedy.  
 WEDNESDAY  
OCT. 31, 1979

EVENING  
 8:00  
 (2) CATHOLICS Martin Sheen and Trevor Howard are the featured

players in Brian Moore's film adaptation of his own critically acclaimed short novel. "Catholics" deals with one man's struggle to change, coupled with another's power, to enforce it. (90 mins.)  
 9:30  
 (2) WALL STREET WEEK "Special: The Crash of '29 Can It Happen Again" experts compare events surrounding the Crash of 1929 and today's economic situation.  
 11:00  
 (3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Houston Big Lift Off Fred Travalena hosts the latest 'Showtime' comedy competition with Texas-style laughter aplenty.  
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 WEDNESDAY  
OCT. 31, 1979

EVENING  
 8:00  
 (3) BUGS: BUNNY'S HOWL-O-WEEEN SPECIAL "Hazel and Bugs Bunny are out competing recipe for a scary Halloween for a scary Halloween on Speedy friends-Daffy Duck, Porky Pig and Bugs' friends-Daffy Duck, Porky Pig and Speedy Gonzales. (Repeat)  
 6:30  
 (3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Engelbert At The MGM Grand Ten Years of Hit Music, the romantic style, and charisma of a great entertainer."  
 7:30  
 (2) THE PUMPKIN THAT COULDN'T SMILE "Raggedy Ann and Andy take on a challenging Halloween trick when they are determined to win a downdraft little boy with an abandoned pumpkin."  
 7:00  
 (1) THREE STOOGES: LITTLE RASCALS

12:00  
 (3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Remember When" John Byner hosts this nostalgic look at the facts, follies and entertaining of some of the 1950's and 60's, with guest stars Henry Youngman and Marilyn Michaels.