

Iranians reject efforts to free Americans

Mob chants 'death to Carter'

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Defiant Moslem students Thursday paraded a bound and blindfolded U.S. Embassy hostage before thousands of Iranians chanting, "Death to Carter, Yankee go home!" and the government radio said the top U.S. diplomat in Iran had been arrested.

In Washington, President Carter banned federal financial aid from permits in the capital for Iranian protesters because of the "danger" demonstrations might pose for the hostages in Tehran. Carter also canceled a trip to Canada today, so he could "closely monitor" the Tehran situation.

The United States stepped up its diplomatic efforts to free the 60 to 65 American hostages, but the armed Moslem students at the embassy rejected any mediation by the Palestinian Liberation Organization on

Washington's behalf. The exact role of the PLO was not clear, with the organization refusing to use the words "negotiate," "mediate," or "intercede" but saying it was appealing for the lives of the Americans.

The PLO's observer at the United Nations, Zehdi Labib Terzi, said in a television interview late Thursday: "Our delegation is involved in exploratory work with Iranian officials." "We want to use our good reputation to spare the lives of the hostages. We are not here to negotiate or mediate but to appeal for the safe release of the hostages."

The Iranian state radio announced that U.S. Charge D'Affaires Bruce Laingen, who was away from the embassy during Sunday's takeover and took shelter in the Foreign Ministry, has been arrested and

placed under heavy guard. The radio did not say where Laingen, who it described as "the fugitive former charge d'affaires," was seized or where he was taken.

The State Department said it had heard a report that Laingen "has been detained" but gave out no further information.

Several Western oil companies said they had been notified by Iran that it was cutting deliveries by 5 percent. There was no immediate confirmation from Iranian oil officials, who had denied similar reports earlier.

A Moslem student in the embassy told the RKO radio network in New York that the hostages "are not being harmed. They can visit, they can read newspapers, magazines. They can see TV. An International Red Cross representative came this morning and saw they are not being harmed." But the student, who refused to give his name, would not allow any of the Americans to the phone, saying "that permission must come from higher authority."

Backlash protests rock U.S.

United Press International Chanting "Take the oil and shove it," hundreds of angry demonstrators Thursday surrounded the main entrance of the Iranian consulate in Houston and demanded the release of American embassy hostages in Tehran.

The demonstrators burned two Iranian flags and jostled three Iranians trying to enter the building. No one was hurt and no arrests were made, police said.

The Texas demonstration was one of a rash of backlash protests as Americans reacted to Iranian student demands that the deposed shah be returned to Tehran for trial.

An Iran Air flight to New York was diverted to Montreal because union members protesting the embassy hostage situation refused to unload it. Jeering passersby in Portland, Ore., yelled "Go home dumb Ira-

nians!" at a group of 500 Iranian students marching through downtown streets.

More than 50 construction workers on their lunch hour marched in front of Philadelphia City Hall to protest Iranian student demonstrations. Hundreds of center city office workers and uniformed police cheered the marchers.

An Ohio state senator, J. Timothy McCormack, asked Gov. James A. Rhodes to order an investigation of "violence-prone Iranian nationalists" at state-supported colleges.

jeered, jostled and harassed by passersby, including normally restrained businessmen, were nowhere in sight Thursday.

"There was 400 to 500 active demonstrators and about 1,000 other sympathetic onlookers," said Sgt. James Jenkins. "It seemed sort of spontaneous."

Cheered on by onlookers dressed in both business suits and overalls, the protesters chanted "Iranians Go Home!" and waved signs that read "Death to Khomeini," "Came! Jockeys Go Home," and "F--- Khomeini."

Motorists driving past honked their horns and yelled out their windows in support.

"They just marched and they got petitions signed and were vocal and certainly voicing their displeasure with the holding of our hostages in Iran," Jenkins said.

"It was just voicing their displeasure with Iran and these Iranian students in Houston."

Goof up

Treasury hunts \$70 million extra tax checks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Treasury official Thursday told Congress the department has assigned an extra 100 employees to a crash effort to collect nearly \$70 million in overpayments made by mailing out duplicate government checks.

Paul H. Taylor, the Treasury secretary's fiscal assistant, told a House Government Operations subcommittee this task force trimmed the total from \$78 million last August to \$68.9 million as of Nov. 2.

Because of pressure for speed, Taylor said, the department mails duplicates to persons who report their checks are lost or stolen without waiting to learn whether the original was cashed either by the payee or a forger.

Many of the loss or theft claims involve Social Security or welfare checks to impoverished payees, Taylor explained.

If a bank later reports the check has been cashed, Taylor said, the case is turned over to Secret Service investigators to collect repayment from the payee or, in the case of forgeries, from the bank that cashed it.

Taylor said the department is reducing the size of the problem by promoting direct electronic payment to the payees' banks on an experimental basis, spreading check payments throughout the month.

But Rep. Thomas B. Evans Jr., R-Del., a member of the House Finance Committee, testified the real cause of the problem was "an apparent combination of gross negligence and incompetence on the part of management."



A new angle to downtown

Wilson Biggers of the Twin Falls Street Department puts the finishing touches of paint on one of 69 new parking spaces

created by a switch from parallel to diagonal parking in some blocks of Main Street downtown. The switch was

approved by the City Council Monday, but meters will not be installed until funding for them is located.

Grazing cutbacks curbed

Measure would restrict BLM

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate and House conferees adopted an amendment to the U.S. Bureau of Land Management's proposed appropriation Thursday that would restrict the BLM's power to cut the amount of grazing land allotted to ranchers.

The amendment was proposed by Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho.

It would allow the BLM complete authority to cut grazing allotments up to 10 percent for range improvement, but it would also:

- Give ranchers 30 days to appeal to the BLM and in court any proposed grazing allotment cuts exceeding 10 percent.
- Prohibit the BLM from executing grazing reductions until appeals are processed, unless the appeal process exceeds two years.

"This will give ranchers faced with drastic grazing cuts some breathing room," said McClure.

"Some Idaho ranchers who are faced with possible 75 percent reductions in their traditional grazing allotments will now be able to survive."

"This will give Congress a chance to review the BLM's proposed massive grazing cuts and allow us to develop alternatives for public range improvement," McClure said.

Cigarettes dubbed 'lethal hazards'

Twenty-year study of U.S. health cites cancer risks

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

"Powerful evidence of lethal hazards in cigarettes" was produced by a 20-year Cancer Prevention Study, the American Cancer Society said Thursday.

The study of 1,078,894 Americans, the "largest human biological study ever undertaken of life and death," aimed to pinpoint how personal living styles, habits and environment influence health and longevity.

Sought were answers to the questions:

- What would these Americans die of? Why?
- Why would some live on and on?

"At the outset the study was not aimed at smoking alone," said Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond, architect of the huge project. "But the greatest significance from the study is the powerful evidence of lethal hazards in cigarettes, and the finding that a

switch to low-tar, low-nicotine brands can reduce the chances of heart disease and lung cancer.

"Even so, the smoker still has a higher death rate than the non-smoker."

"The risk doesn't evaporate. When a smoker quits, the evidence points to a much more favorable future, and the longer one has stopped, the better the outlook."

By analyzing death certificates, hospital charts and bits of information on patient questionnaires, and using 4 million punch cards, epidemiologists came to conclusions about smoking and also about obesity, sleep, exercise and other factors affecting health.

Hammond said the study produced major ammunition for the U.S. Surgeon General's report on smoking and health, and subsequently mandatory warnings on each package of cigarettes.

For instance, it concluded heavy smokers using the

1959 type of cigarette were losing 3.3 years of life, on average, compared to non-smokers.

"Analysis of death certificates supported and confirmed evidence that cigarette smoking vastly increases the risk of death from heart disease, lung cancer and several other sites of cancer," the society said.

Other conclusions:

- Women who were very much overweight — by 40 percent — had a higher rate of cancer of the uterus and ovaries, and somewhat higher rates of cancer of the breast and gall bladder.
- Men 40 percent or more overweight had higher risks of colon-rectum and prostate cancer.
- The younger a woman is at marriage, the higher her risk of later having cancer of the cervix. Single women have a lower rate than married women.
- For breast cancer, the study confirmed a family

trend — a higher risk for women whose mothers or sisters had such cancers.

The more children a woman has the less her risk of breast cancer.

The study also produced observations about diseases other than cancer. Two examples:

Sleep: "Men and women who said they usually got seven hours sleep per night had lower death rates from coronary heart disease and stroke than those getting either more or less sleep than that. Those getting less than five hours per night had very high death rates. Those sleeping 10 hours or more per night had higher-than-average death rates."

Exercise: "Among men reporting exercise habits, death rates from coronary heart disease and stroke were far higher among those checking 'none' than for 'slight' or 'moderate' or 'heavy' exercise. Death rates tended to decrease somewhat with increasing amounts of exercise."

A fired up Senate OK's energy bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With turmoil in Iran dramatizing the need for new domestic energy production, the Senate Thursday might easily pass the administration Omnibus Energy Bill to reduce the nation's dependence on foreign oil.

The vote by which the Senate sent the legislation to a conference committee with the House was 65 to 19.

The cornerstone of the legislation is a two-phase synthetic-fuels program spearheaded by a government-owned Energy Security Corporation.

In the first phase, the corporation would receive \$20 billion to provide financing and to develop 10 to 12 synthetic fuels demonstration plants.

Within five years of the legislation's passage, the corporation would propose a comprehensive strategy for creating a synthetic fuels industry capable of producing 1.5 million gallons of fuel a day by 1995 from such resources as coal and oil shale.

If Congress approves the strategy, the corporation would then be authorized to spend up to \$68 billion to put it into effect.

The legislation provides about \$14 billion to develop such other energy resources as geothermal, geothermal reservoirs, solar power and wind energy and to provide energy conservation loans and grants and solar loans to homeowners.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said the legislation "will serve as a national insurance policy against OPEC price increases."

"Current events underscore the urgent need to reduce oil imports," he said. "I believe we have developed the blueprint for energy self-sufficiency."

A major amendment, approved 53-5, would require the president to fill the nation's special petroleum reserve at a minimum average rate of 100,000 barrels per day.

The amendment, sponsored by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., would waive the requirement to purchase the petroleum at the best price, allowing it to be purchased on the spot market if necessary.

The Senate earlier approved "by voice" an amendment sponsored by Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., calling for a 10-year, \$125 million program to combat the problems of acid rain, which has damaged crops and made lakes and waterways too acidic for fish.

The Senate rejected, 47-44, an amendment sponsored by Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., that would have prohibited up to three government-owned, contractor-operated synthetic fuels projects if all else fails to stimulate investment in costly and risky synthetic fuels projects.

Friday briefing

TMI wants cleanup aid

© The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — General Public Utilities Corp. owner of Three Mile Island nuclear power plant, said Thursday it is seeking federal help in paying the costs of cleaning up the damaged reactor.

GPU President Herman Dieckamp told the Senate nuclear regulation subcommittee that if negotiations with the Energy Department are successful, the help would be in the form of federally funded research projects that would treat the March accident as an educational experience.

"This is an important opportunity to add to the nation's nuclear expertise," he said. He said he hoped "for fairly significant participation by the government and by the electric power industry itself."

Cincinnati schools shut down

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Ohio's third largest school system, Cincinnati, will join the state's biggest school district, Cleveland, in shutting down Friday because of money problems.

The closings halt the education of nearly 150,000 students.

Cleveland's 4,500 teachers have been on strike since Oct. 18 to demonstrate their pay raise demands. Cleveland school officials this week closed the 92,000-student system indefinitely.

Cincinnati's 56,000-student system closes for a three-week period of classes Friday because of a \$7.7 million deficit. The city's 3,200 teachers also are threatening a strike early next year over pay raise demands.

Korean leader issues warning

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — South Korea's top general warned Thursday he would crack down hard on political protest but added the army hopes to end martial law and relinquish governmental power "as soon as possible."

Another development, two of South Korea's leading dissidents called on acting President Choi Kyu-hah and his Cabinet to resign because they had served the "dictatorial" government of assassinated President Park Chung-hee.

The stern statement by Army Gen. Chung Seung-hwa, the martial law commander, was read by most observers as a tightening of army control in line with the publicized arrests of an unannounced number of people for "spreading rumors" since Park's death.

Budget returned to Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Thursday passed a \$54.7 billion federal budget, but because it differed with a Senate amendment requiring six committees to cut previously approved spending, the issue remained in doubt.

The 205-190 vote returned the budget — containing a \$29.8 billion deficit — to the Senate still unresolved although the 1980 fiscal year the document covers began Oct. 1.

The vote split along party lines, with the vast majority of Democrats voting "yes," and all Republicans voting "no."

Cambodia, 'new holocaust'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Warning that a "new holocaust" is taking place in Cambodia, the State Department said that 2 million to 3 million Cambodians may have died since 1975 as a result of "the Pol Pot regime's savagery against its own people."

In a report to Congress, State Department official Matthew Nimetz reiterated the United States is urging the Soviet Union and Vietnam to help in obtaining increased access to starving Cambodians by all means — land, sea, river and air.

Nimetz told the subcommittee the United States had been concerned about the possibility of mass starvation in Cambodia since last year's invasion by Vietnam, which occurred at the height of the harvest season.

"The invasion followed almost four years of despotic and brutal rule by the Pol Pot regime. As a result of the regime's savagery against its own people, 2 million to 3 million Khmer may have perished out of the country's estimated 1975 population of 7 to 8 million."

Meanwhile, First Lady Rosalynn Carter arrived to tour refugee camps and find out how the United States can help relieve the misery."



Oil from tanker drifts ashore at Galveston

Tanker salvage try thwarted

GALVESTON, Texas (UPI) — The owners of a tanker still burning off the Texas shore as the result of a collision with a freighter that killed 32 crewmen filed a \$10 million negligence suit Thursday blaming the freighter for the accident.

The suit was filed in federal court in Houston on behalf of the 772-foot Burmah Agate, which has been leaking oil in the Gulf of Mexico six miles off the Texas shore since the Nov. 1 collision.

It accused the owners of the 482-foot freighter Mimosas of "negligence in navigation."

Forecasters predicted Friday would bring gusty 25-knot winds kicking up 6-foot seas and possibly complicating firefighting and anti-pollution efforts.

Beaches already were spotted half-way to Corpus Christi 240 miles to the southwest.

Hostages return home

FULLERTON, Calif. (UPI) — A multi-million dollar ransom secured the release of two American business executives who were held captive for 40 days by leftist guerrillas in El Salvador, officials of Beckman Instruments said Thursday.

The hostages — Dennis McDonald, 37, director of the Beckman subsidiary in San Salvador, and Fausto Buchell, 41, an engineer who was ambushed and abducted while visiting the facility — were released by the guerrillas Wednesday night.

They arrived an airport near Los Angeles on a private jet early Thursday and went into seclusion with their families.

Six escapees still at large

MOONSVILLE, W.Va. (UPI) — Authorities pressed a tri-state search Thursday for six convicted murderers and rapists who broke out of the state's maximum security prison, killed an off-duty state trooper and stole his car.

Fifteen inmates escaped from the West Virginia Penitentiary Wednesday night. One, convicted kidnapper James L. Collins, was found shot to death Thursday in the back of a car about 50 miles away and eight were captured.

Crime's take is \$50 billion

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Revenues from organized crime activities amount to about \$30 billion a year, equal to half the nation's defense expenditures, a conference on organized crime was told Thursday.

Michael Aguirre, former assistant U.S. Attorney and chairman of the "First National Conference on Organized Crime," said the money comes from drugs, gambling, prostitution, loan sharking, labor racketeering, land fraud and pornography.

"We need a nationwide investigation by the appropriate U.S. Senate committee into crime, unions and business," Aguirre said.

Ozone eaten away faster than thought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Revised calculations indicate the erosion of Earth's vital ozone radiation shield by man-made fluorocarbon gases is occurring twice as fast as predicted three years ago, a National Academy of Sciences committee said Thursday.

The United States has banned the use of the gases as spray can propellants, but the committee said in a report to the Environmental Protection Agency that release rates of these gases are increasing in many other countries.

The layer of ozone in the atmosphere between 6 and 30 miles high screens out harmful amounts of ultraviolet radiation from the sun. Scientists say an increase in ultraviolet rays reaching the Earth would increase the incidence of skin cancer and could affect the global climate.

The report issued Thursday, part of a larger study due out this winter, estimated that continued worldwide release of fluorocarbons would result in an eventual 16.5 percent depletion of the ozone layer. Half of that would occur within the next 30 years.

A 1976 study by the same committee estimated the eventual ozone reduction at 7.5 percent.

Scientists have estimated that for every 1 percent of ozone reduction there is an estimated 2 percent increase in the amount of ultraviolet radiation reaching the Earth. Earlier studies have indicated that there would be a similar increase in easily treated and curable skin cancer.

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Almanac

By United Press International
 Today is Friday, Nov. 9, the 313th day of 1979 with 52 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

An American actress Marie Dressler "Tugboat Annie" was born Nov. 9, 1873.

On this date in history:

In 1943, President Franklin D. Roosevelt set up the Civil Works Administration as an emergency Depression agency to provide jobs for the unemployed.

A thought for the day: American writer O. Henry said "A straw vote only shows which way the hot air blows."

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 - Electric iron
 - Books
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 - Spice rack
 - Lamp
 - Electric exhaust fan
 - Toaster/oven
 - Portable ice cream maker
 - Coffee percolator
 - Misc. items
- Antique iron wheel wagon
 Antique wooden wheel wagon
 Assorted windows
 Miscellaneous electrical supplies
 Stream Cleaner, new
 New toys & stuffed toys
 Small appliances, new
 Antique iron wheel wagon
 Antique wooden wheel wagon
 Lawnmowers
 1/2 sets for mid to late 60 model Scout
 Swivel deck chair
 2 ton floor jack
 Misc. tires & valves
 Gas dryer
 Bed frame
 40 bags garden & lawn fertilizer
 Misc. tools & items
 Pool table
 8 garage door - metal
 Secretary desk
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 1963 Ford pickup
 Misc. Furniture
 Misc.
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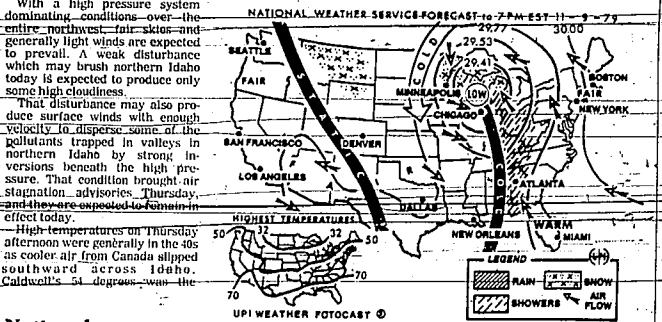
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Today's weather

Fair but cool, especially at night

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome Gooding areas.
 Mostly fair through Saturday.
 Highs both teens to 20 degrees.
 Lows upper teens to middle 20s.
 Camas Pralle, Halley, lower Wood River valleys.
 Mostly fair through Saturday.
 Highs both days 40 to 45 degrees.
 Overnight lows in the teens.
 Synopsis:
 A fair, cool weekend appears in prospect for southern Idaho.



National UPI WEATHER FORECAST ©

City	High	Low	Wind	Clouds
Las Vegas	67	50		
Portland, Me.	59	35		
Portland, Ore.	59	35		
Los Angeles	48	41		
Louisville	48	41		
San Diego	60	48		
San Francisco	67	55		
New Orleans	77	47		
Chicago	59	32		
Philadelphia	39	22		
Phoenix	68	55		
Idaho	50	28		



Moslem students parade bound, blindfolded prisoner outside embassy in picture taken from TV film

U.S. seeks PLO help in Iran Hopes pinned on diplomacy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States Thursday made direct contact through a presidential envoy with the Palestine Liberation Organization seeking its help in negotiating the release of American hostages in Tehran.

But hopes were dampened by the refusal of the defiant Iranian students holding the hostages to deal with PLO representatives.

Late Thursday, President Carter postponed his two-day state visit to Canada so he could "closely monitor the situation in Iran and direct efforts to secure the release of our people there," the White House announced.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance in a statement appealed for the support of the American people in the "extremely difficult and delicate" task of protecting the lives of the hostages.

Vance, apparently referring to demands from Congress for action in the situation, said, "It is a time, not for rhetoric, but for quiet, careful and firm diplomacy."

"In this situation," he said, "The United States has no higher obligation than to do all that it can to protect the lives of American citizens. We will honor that obligation."

Vance said "We have been assured repeatedly that those being held have not been physically harmed. We expect these assurances to be observed."

In an indirect reference to the American contact with the PLO, Vance said "Many governments and others have been helping. We appreciate those efforts."

American officials confirmed that presidential emissary Ramsey Clark has contacted a PLO representative in Istanbul, where his trip to Iran was halted, when the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini ordered Iranian authorities not to talk to him.

Asked specifically about PLO mediation, the spokesman said, "We would welcome such assistance from anyone. It would be a highly responsible action."

A PLO delegation, sent from Beirut by Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to look into the hostage situation, was rebuffed by the students holding the U.S. embassy.

Its leader, Abu al Waleed, earlier said in Kuwait it could not mediate the hostages' release because "the key condition for such a mediation is to be asked by both sides involved."

Clark, a former attorney general, was carrying a personal message from President Carter to the Ayatollah, but the Iranian religious leader refused to receive him and forbade any contact with the envoy by his ruling Revolutionary Council.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter made it clear that Clark was authorized to take such steps as he felt necessary, including contacting the PLO, in the worldwide U.S. search for effective channels of communications to the Iranian authorities.

The spokesman said, "Mr. Clark has taken the initiative to contact a number of people. He has been told to do whatever is necessary to facilitate the release of the hostages."

The focus of U.S. efforts remains the safety of the hostages, the spokesman said.

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Pentagon halts Iran shipments

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration has stopped the shipment of military spare parts to Iran because of the uncertain fate of the American hostages held in Tehran, defense officials said Thursday.

"Under no circumstances would we permit further shipments of spare parts under present circumstances," one Pentagon official said.

The Iranian government has paid \$300 million for spare parts for American military weapons systems and aircraft, including F4s, F5s, C130s, and 747 wide body jets.

The spare parts are stored in a warehouse at McGuire Air Force Base, N.J. Iran has been taking delivery of these parts in recent weeks and shipping them to Iran.

The last flight arrived at McGuire Nov. 1 and departed Sunday.

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50'	Pay \$2.37		
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U.S. 50' '65 to '69	\$1.50		
Silver Dollars \$11.00 each			
U.S. Gold Coins			
\$1.00	Pay \$165 & up	Gold & Silver Scrap Class	
\$2 1/2	Pay \$125 & up	rings, jewelry, dental gold	
\$5.00	Pay \$150 & up	wedding bands, etc.	
\$10.00	Pay \$200 & up	Silver bars, silverware, sterling silver, etc.	
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People

Duo defends annual tax saving split

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the first test case of its kind, a Maryland couple Thursday urged a federal judge to uphold their practice of getting divorced repeatedly to avoid paying higher taxes on their \$80,000 yearly income.

The Internal Revenue Service filed a complaint against the couple charging the divorcees were "shams" and that they owed the government \$3,100 in back taxes.

David and Angela Boyter, of Ellicott City, Md., testified at a hearing

before U.S. Tax Court Judge Richard Wilbur that they have flown to the Caribbean three times since 1975 to get divorced and thus realize a tax saving.

They remarried twice, but after the last divorce in 1977 decided to stay unmarried until their tax case is settled.

The Boyters, whose combined income is about \$80,000 a year, argued that federal tax laws discriminate against married couples and reward people for "living in sin."

"We decided we would divorce since the tax laws caused us to pay a penalty because we were married," said Mrs. Boyter, 34, a federal procurement officer and a certified public accountant.

"Some people thought we were making a mockery of marriage," she said. "We really support marriage."

"I don't consider myself an unconventional, rebellious person," she said. "I was very nervous about living together. It was and still is considered

a stigma."

But the Boyters decided it was worth it to save the money and make a point that the tax system is unfair. They say they are married in "spirit," if not in the eyes of the law.

de Gaulle's widow dies

PARIS (UPI) — Mrs. Yvonne de Gaulle, 79, known as "Aunt Yvonne" by millions of loving French citizens, died quietly in her sleep Thursday on the eve of the ninth anniversary of the death of her husband, President Charles de Gaulle.

The former first lady, once described by de Gaulle as "the woman without whom I wouldn't have accomplished anything," passed away after a recurrent internal ailment.

Her death occurred one day before their country's retreat at Colombey-les-Deux-Églises was opening to the public on the ninth anniversary of de Gaulle's death.

The de Gaulle family reluctantly agreed to open the 17-room village residence, "La Boisserie," to visitors to help pay for its upkeep. The late president had refused to accept payment from the treasury except for a small pension as a brigadier general.

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Faces

Sensual, romantic name for Toronto road

United Press International
Dolly Parton got a highway named for her in Tennessee, so why shouldn't Sophia Loren follow suit? She will if Toronto alderman John Numzinta has his way. He's campaigning to name new 16-lane Canadian highway extension the "Via Sophia" — says that would be a "properly sensual and romantic" title in honor of the star who recently came to Toronto to promote her autobiography and won the city's heart. Toronto has the largest Italian population of any city outside Italy.

and Japan — 25 million listeners in all.

It was only a one-night stand Wednesday for Stephanie Mills in New Orleans — but that's all she needed to bring home the key to the city. Mayor Ernest Morial made the presentation, following her concert at the city's Performing Arts Theater.

decided to give the glasses a try at his Annapolis, Md., farm after a rooster claved a hen to death. Says he of his bespectacled birds, "It took a little while for them to learn how to eat, and they walked funny for a while, but it sure does work."

BEHIND THE NAME: Eddie Albert — born Edward Albert Helmsberger — dropped his last name early in his show business career because announcers persisted in introducing him as "Eddie Hamburger."

Paulette Goddard's movie career may be over, but she's not hurting for cash — not after auctioning off her collection of 80 French Impressionist paintings Wednesday at Sotheby Parke Bernet in New York. Miss Goddard — ex-wife both to Charlie Chaplin and Burgess Meredith — says most of the paintings were acquired by her third husband, novelist Erich Maria Remarque. She attended the auction which left her richer by \$3.1 million.

Joe Herrell has found a way to make his raucous roosters behave themselves — and he says as a result, his hens are laying more eggs. Herrell's solution — a tiny opaque pin-cenez for each barnyard bully. He



DOLLY PARTON
... Parton Way

Last January, RCA Records celebrated its 50th anniversary by launching a new Nashville-based label — Free Flight Records. But things have decayed in the record-making trade and Free Flight isn't flying any more. Officials blame a depressed pop music market and say such recently recorded groups as FCC, Bama, and Yonah may or may not be retained by RCA. Meanwhile, in Macon, Ga., the Allman Brothers are sweating out the demise of their label — Capricorn.

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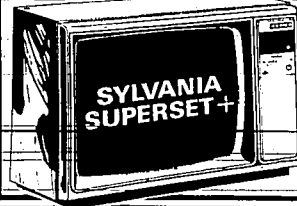
In two recent surveys (June 1979), over a thousand people saw three unidentified 19" diagonal and three unidentified 25" diagonal color TV pictures side by side. They were asked to pick the one with the best overall picture... and they picked Sylvania Superset 2 to 1 over each of the others.

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*Survey results available upon request. Write to GTE Marketing Services, 70 Empire Drive, Gardenville Industrial Park, West Seneca, NY 14224.

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Political news roundup

Brown goes for presidency

BOSTON (UPI) — California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., Thursday formally announced his candidacy for president, then pushed for federal intervention in the oil industry to open his campaign in politically pivotal New England.

With rock music in the background, Brown addressed about 300 people in Quincy Marketplace and catalogued what he considers the troubles in America.

"I don't see the problem in Washington as the deficiency of one personality," he said, but one of "dying myths" that have guided the nation's policies.

"Let the president be given authority to put public members on the boards of directors of oil companies," he said.

Discussing inflation, Brown said: "You take a dollar and hold it a year; it's worth 87 cents. You hold it for 10 years; it's worth a dime."

Earlier in Washington at the National Press Club, Brown announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination, saying, "We are a sleeping giant that needs to wake up."

The times call for discipline and for vision. Because I see neither, I offer myself as a candidate for the presidency."

Brown, 41, said if he wins the Democratic nomination and is elected he will ask Congress to create a national energy corporation to funnel all foreign oil into the United States, and force major oil companies to name consumer representatives to their corporate boards.



EDMUND G. BROWN ... into the fray

Disclosure of Flood's mental state raised questions whether he ever will stand trial a second time on charges he took more than \$50,000 in payoffs.

Upon learning of Flood's condition, Gasch delayed the retrial from Dec. 3 to a "provisional" date of Feb. 25, 1980. Flood's first trial ended in a hung jury last February, when a lone juror held out for acquittal.

Gasch said before any trial, he will hold a hearing to determine whether Flood is mentally competent to stand trial.



EDWARD KENNEDY ... egg target

Egg thrown

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy Thursday was picketed by anti-abortion demonstrators and hit by an egg, but said he didn't think his votes for federal abortion funds would hurt his presidential campaign.

On the second day of his year-long challenge to President Carter, Kennedy, D-Mass., continued to criticize the administration's economic and health policies in speeches in Chicago and at the University of Oklahoma.

It was on "his way into a senior citizen's center in Chicago that a young woman tossed an egg at him. It bounced on his shoulder and broke on the ground."

Katie Moy, 27, Chicago, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct. She identified herself as a member of the Communist Workers Party.

Another member of that party said the egg was thrown to protest last week's violence at an anti-Ku Klux Klan rally in Greensboro, N.C.

The incident happened as Kennedy walked by about a dozen anti-abortion demonstrators in a crowd. Later, flying to Oklahoma, Kennedy talked with reporters about the incident.

He said he wasn't aware of the egg until someone pointed it out to him on the ground. Kennedy's secret service agents also seemed unaware of the incident as he moved through the crowd shaking hands.

When asked if he thought his voting record favoring federal aid for abortions would hurt his campaign, Kennedy said, "I don't think so."

"I think it's an issue people feel strongly about, but I hope people would understand the issue of the presidency and the impact the presidency would have on their lives is even more significant than the differences on a particular issue," Kennedy said.

"Single issue politics — while I take it seriously — isn't as important in a presidential race as it is in a senatorial or congressional district."

"The real question is on the constitutional amendment and Carter and I don't have a different position on that," Kennedy added. Both have said they oppose any constitutional amendment banning abortions.

Split feared

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Democratic National Chairman John White said Thursday he expects party leaders to endorse their own presidential candidates, as he has President Carter, but hopes it can be done without destroying the nominee's election chances.

White said the loss of the Cleveland mayoral seat was an example of what happened when Democrats split: "We gave it to the Republicans."

And he said won't let that happen in the fight for the 1980 presidential nomination.

Avoiding division is in part a matter of "discipline" by the candidates, he said, but can be achieved if they "stay on issues and solutions" and avoid "rhetoric and criticism" of each other.

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Flood ill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Psychiatric reports disclosed Thursday Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., is addicted to drugs and his mental state is faltering, forcing a federal judge to delay until February Flood's bribery retrial.

The doctors concluded Flood, 26, who announced Wednesday he is quitting Congress on Jan. 31 because of ill health, needs withdrawal treatment for years of dependence on barbiturates, which he used mainly as sedatives to cure insomnia.

The reports, submitted by Flood's lawyer to U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch, said the congressman's other multiple ailments have plunged him into severe "anxiety and depression."

One report said Flood's memory is so poor, he did not know the number of the room in which he had been hospitalized for 19 days. Another described Flood's condition as the "transformation of a once confident, imposing and theatrical politician to a state of agitated helplessness and indecision."

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OPENS 6:45 STREAK - 8:50 BRINKS - 7:00 NEVADA - 10:45

TWIN FALLS MOTOR-VU

Horoscope

Obligations come first for Sagittarians today, then social activities

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime finds it possible to have more success in life by combining the old with the new. However, the evening finds poor judgment at work, so doublecheck your thoughts.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take steps to have increased harmony at home. You need to put forth more effort now if you wish to gain your aims.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Good day to study new methods of operation that can be helpful to you in career matters. Think along more modern lines.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle monetary affairs wisely early in the day and then enjoy cultural pursuits. Show true loyalty to family members.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can handle personal affairs very well early in the day, but you have to exercise more care in the evening.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Fine day to plan the future more intelligently and use wise methods in doing so. Don't overlook an important business matter.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan how you can help good friends who are struggling now and deserve your assistance, but don't neglect personal aims.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Delve right into public affairs that are important and gain added prestige. Showing more appreciation of loved one is wise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study new projects that fascinate you and which could help you to advance in the future. Relax in the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sure to carry through with obligations early in the day so you'll have more time for social activities later.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try to economize more so you won't be caught in a financial pinch in the future. Use right methods to solve a problem.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Tackle all that work ahead of you early in the day and feel better about it. Try to please fellow workers more.

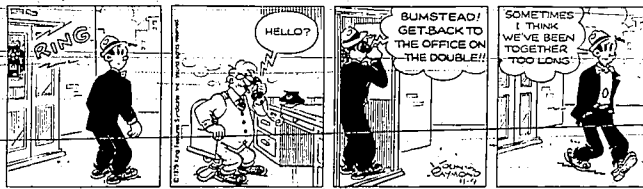
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have to be extremely careful in motion to avoid possible accident. Look for quiet pleasure later in the day.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will understand most problems that come up, so direct education along lines that have to do with catering to the public and much success will follow. Give religious training early in life, and permit to enjoy sports.

PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Genetic strains develop hardiness with distance

Scientists at Warsaw University measured the height, chest and head of numerous children throughout Poland. They learned that the smaller youngsters generally were born to mothers and fathers who grew up in the same town. The bigger kids were born to the mothers and fathers who came from different parts of the country. That made sense. To them, at any rate. Generations of families in the same town inevitably tend to derive their genes from a common pool of long long ago. Cross breeding with distant strains strengthens the offspring.

Cheetahs, who start to hunt at 14 months, are smarter than lions, who start to hunt at 20 months.

Tests repeatedly prove that monkeys like the color blue and dislike the color red.

ANTS

Q. Where in this world are ants used to sew up wounds? A. Believe you refer to a practice of the deep woods Indian in Honduras. Lot of soldier ants around there. Their mouths look like tongues. When they bite, they bite for keeps, not even tumbling loose when decapitated. An Indian with a bad laceration draws the wound edges together, then puts an ant over them to such a manner so as the ant's bit makes one stitch. Then another ant is so used, And another. Until the entire gash is sutured.

Q. Why do doctors recommend that you sleep on your left side when particularly tired after a hard day's work? A. Not all doctors so recommend. But those who do say they only advise right-handers to sleep in that position on the theory that the muscles on the right side of the body get better rest when the sleeper lies on the left side.

MONEY

If you're typical, about 90 minutes of your working day earns money to pay the cost of the place where you live. Another 25 minutes gets you enough to buy clothing. About 40 minutes takes care of your transportation. And 20 minutes gives you the cash to have a good time during your off hours. It's the tax time that's significant. About 2 hours and 42 minutes of your day's work is needed to handle your various taxes.

Hottest part of a candle flame is at the outer edge half-way up the yellow. Hottest part of a gas flame is around the tip of the blue inner cone.

Read "Davy's Book of Odd Facts" Stalling Publishing Co., Inc. \$4.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling-total \$10. For return-mail orders send payment with order "Davy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 3 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76086.

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GASOLINE ALLEY



LATIGO



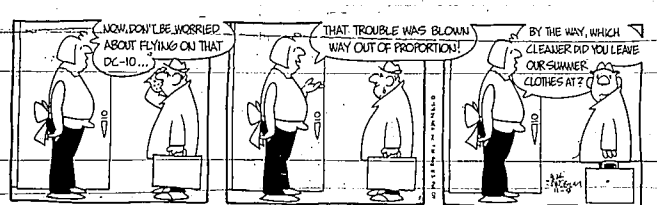
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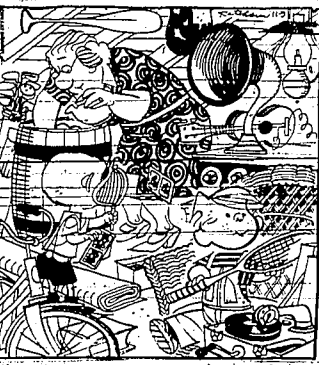
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



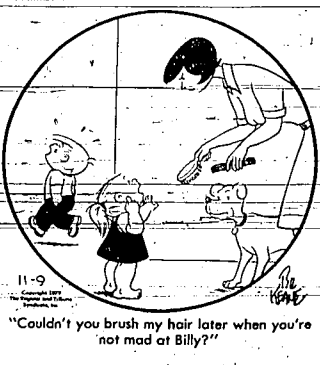
STAR WARS



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



11-9

"Couldn't you brush my hair later when you're not mad at Billy?"

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all your own.
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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Hughes resumes flights

But void remains

TWIN FALLS — One airline is closing service today and another coming back into service Saturday after a two-day shutdown.

Gem State shuts down today but Hughes Airwest planes will be flying again Saturday, with the regular four flights per day.

Paul Shoaff, manager of the local Hughes operations, said the first flight is due at 11:15 a.m. Saturday. Hughes flights were grounded Sept. 10 when about 2,200 ground workers represented by the Employees Association went on strike. The striked was settled with a new three-year contract on Oct. 29.

The resumption of Hughes flights still leaves a void in Magic Valley service which won't soon be filled by other commuter airlines.

Gem State's pullout means the loss of five daily flights to the Halley airport, south of Ketchum and Sun Valley.

"Right now we can get along with the six daily flights offered by Mountain West Airlines, but with the arrival of the ski season this is not going to be adequate," said Jed Gray, executive director of the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber and Resort Association.

Mountain West has three flights to Halley each day from Salt Lake City and three from Boise.

Efforts by Gov. John V. Evans to pick up the air commuter slack have not been successful.

The governor hastily called a meeting with officials of Cascade and Mountain West Airlines in the hope that those carriers could fill all the gaps.

No promises were made during a subsequent news conference that Coeur d'Alene — which will lose all air service as a result of the Gem State shutdown — and Twin Falls will regain commuter-airline service.

Cascade, however, will add a flight to the northwest to pick up some of the air commuter slack. The Gem State's fall, said Mark Nilson, Cascade's director of marketing.

Mountain West President John A. Prather said his airline will add a larger airplane on its flights from Boise to eastern Idaho.

Police Driver injured

TWIN FALLS — John K. Moats, 24, Twin Falls, was hospitalized Thursday afternoon with leg and wrist fractures as a result of a truck accident on South Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Shoaff's officers said Moats was northbound at 1:54 p.m., driving a 10-wheel dump truck owned by Valley Paving Co.

He left the truck a vehicle traveling in front of him stopped and he took to the ditch to prevent hitting it.

Officers said the truck took out 20 feet of fence on the right side of the roadway, crossed to the other side, wiping out another 30 or so feet of fence, jumped a ditch and went through a driveway before coming to a stop.

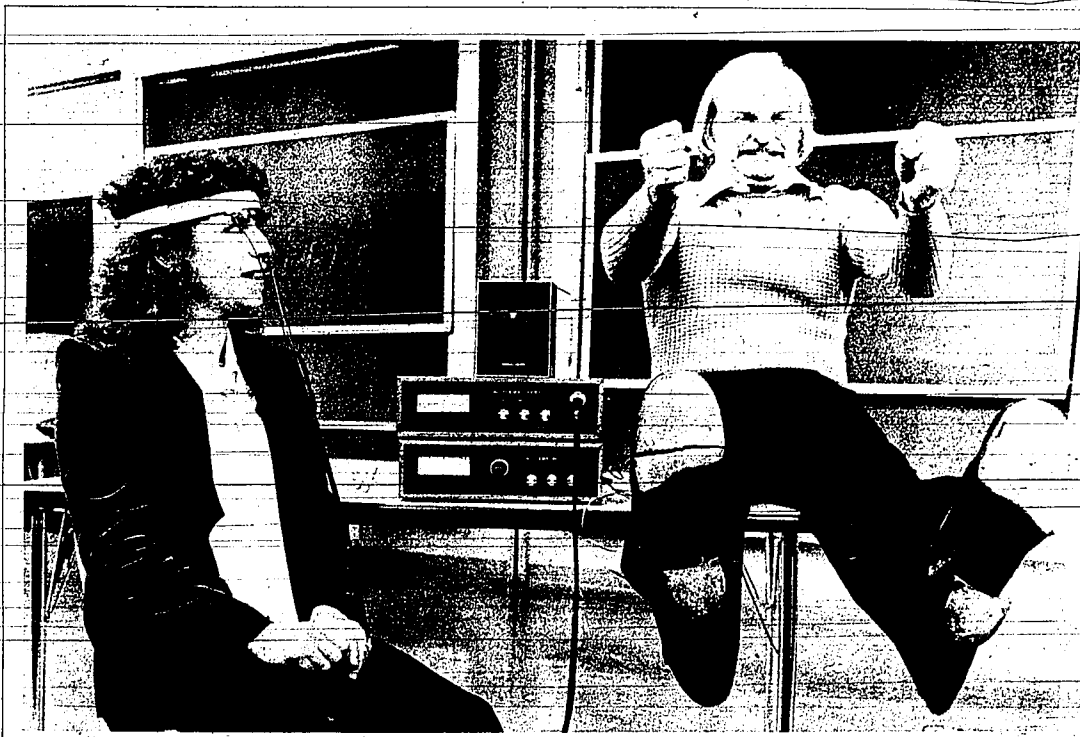
The impact caused the driver to be thrown into a window.

Freed, awaits charges

TWIN FALLS — James Hamlin Bessette, 28, Twin Falls, was released on his own recognizance on charges of burglary brought by city police last week.

Bessette was charged with theft of 12 guns, allegedly taken from a moving van at Ford Transfer and Storage Co. on Wall Street.

Police recovered 12 of 14 guns when they raided a warehouse to search a local residence. The guns were recovered from a home, but not the home of Bessette as reported earlier by the Times-News.



Psychologist Mike Hutchins shows Karen Burns, of Jerome, how to tense her muscles to activate a bio-feedback machine during a stress management workshop

Stress? Try exercise, self-hypnosis

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Students passing by Shields Room-117 at the College of Southern Idaho Wednesday morning witnessed an odd sight. Inside, among the rows of desks, about 30 persons, ages 20 to 65, were waving their arms and swinging their hips as boogie-woogie music blared from a portable hi-fi.

These students may have been even more startled had they wandered by that afternoon. The same group of people were sitting in the darkened room, heads down, eyes closed, while a man with a pleasant-sounding voice droned phrases like "Let the muscles of your face, your eyes, your mouth, your tongue go limp and slack. You can feel a comfortable heaviness in the arms, the thighs, the jaws."

The group was learning ways of relieving tension and anxiety, part of a one-day workshop on stress management, sponsored by CSI's Center for New Directions, formerly the Women's Center.

Weekly exercises, a form of self-hypnosis called autogenic training, and biofeedback techniques can be used to ease stress and prevent stress-related diseases, like heart failure.

"The workshop's unusually large attendance seemed to indicate, as one participant said, that 'stress is a major problem, more so than alcoholism or any of those things. Stress is something we all live with, and we all have to learn to deal with it.'"

The word "stress" was popularized only 15 years ago by a Montreal doctor, who investigated its relationship to disease. Stress can stem from incidents as mild as your baby throwing his cereal against the wall to a death in the family. It can arise from marital conflicts, indecision and finances, or "lack thereof," as one participant put it. Even happy things, like winning a sweepstakes, can be stressful.

People deal with stress in four ways, explained Cheri Briggs, center director.

Some (especially men) suppress it, others run from it, some fight it, and a few take action about it. The workshop concerned the last approach: taking action.

Jan Mitteldeir, physical education in-

structor, lead the entire room in an "exercise break," which many companies are using as an alternative to a coffee break. She emphasized the benefits to the heart by even a mild exercise program: one

man improved his heart simply by walking down a flight of stairs to a bathroom on another floor every day when he took a break.

"Regardless of your age or condition you can get involved with a regular exercise program," she said. She recommended doing some enjoyable activity, dancing, walking rapidly, or swimming, coupled with warm-up and cool-down callisthenics, three to four times a week. "Exercise once a week is more harmful than not exercising at all," she explained, since infrequent exercise merely makes muscles sore, not stronger.

"There are no short-cuts to a good fitness program, regardless of what you read in women's magazines," Mitteldeir said.

Treating the symptoms, instead of the cause, can relieve stress, as psychologist Mike Hutchins demonstrated with machines that measured body temperature, and muscle contractions. If your hands get sweaty when you are stressed, if you can stop your hands from sweating, you can control your stress, he contends.

Scientists formerly thought the central nervous system, which controls voluntary movements, was entirely separate from the autonomic nervous system, which controls involuntary actions like body heat. Hutchins said. Now research shows that people can voluntarily control involuntary actions.

"When treating patients suffering from stressful migraine headaches, 'I train people to change their hand's temperature to 10 to 15 degrees in two minutes,'" he said. Since migraines are partly caused by an influx of blood to the head, and since body temperature is also regulated by the amount of blood, if a person keeps the temperatures in his hands warm, he keeps blood from his head and stops the headache. Hutchins teaches patients to do this with a biofeedback machine, which can record up to 140/100 of a degree in temperature change.

Continued on page B2

Twin Falls future site for prisoner work release center

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Board of Corrections will ask the state Legislature to fund construction of three work-release centers for state prisoners in 1980 and four others in the following two years.

Bill Crowl, director of the Idaho Board of Corrections, told the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club Thursday the work release centers represent the new direction in correctional institutions. Crowl said following his address that Twin Falls is definitely a future site for one if the centers, and, depending on funding, it could be in operation in 1982 or 1983.

"Prisons are becoming more and more overcrowded and their operation more costly. We need to find new alternatives," he said.

Crowl said the Idaho State Penitentiary, a 40- to 45-percent increase in population between Jan. 1, 1975, and Jan. 1, 1979. He said the

Boise institution is now "double-celling," and even "triple-celling," which means putting two or three beds in cells designed for one.

"With completion of a new cell house in January or February, at the cost of about \$1.3 million, it will still be necessary to double-cell much of the facility," he explained.

Crowl said there are new prison standards being set, which although not compulsory, call for improved housing space for prisoners. This would eliminate the double- and triple-celling in all prisons and require vast building programs. In Maryland, he said, the state was ordered to reduce the density of prison population, which simply amounted to trying to decide who would be released and who retained in custody.

He said Idaho's Board of Corrections proposes asking for funds in 1980 for centers in Pocatello, Boise and Lewiston. In the ensuing two years, it

is hoped centers could be added in Idaho Falls, Twin Falls, Caldwell or Nampa and Coeur d'Alene. He explained the old Community Work-Release Center concept involved purchasing an old home in a community residential area, and converting it to housing for the non-violent prisoners.

"We have since found there is available land in the industrial areas of almost any major community which makes for far more suitable locations. We have also found it's more satisfactory and not much costlier to build a center with planned security features. Including these features into old home creates problems and costs," Crowl said.

Prior to construction of a center in any community, ground work must be done. Meetings must be held with residents to explain in the program and to outline needs. Proposals must be discussed and all aspects of the facility's operation carefully outlined.

Other benefits from the work centers include the opportunity to gradually work the individual back into

community life and a means of providing restitution to victims of theft and similar crimes. Crowl said.

It now costs about \$23 per day per prisoner housed in the Idaho penitentiary, he said. Each work center resident would be paying 20 percent of his salary for housing, which would reduce this daily cost to \$13 to \$14 per day at current costs.

The centers would be for non-violent criminals — the men judges feel should not be sent to prison but need to be committed to the Board of Corrections for a lesser degree of punishment and one that is considered probation material. Crowl said this would generally involve the young and inexperienced criminal sentenced for such crimes as forgery, driving while intoxicated, car theft, burglary and similar offenses.

He said a prisoner in a work center can also help reduce welfare costs by providing at least some of the support of his family.

Crowl said the centers would each house about 30 to 35 prisoners who would be under security except when working. Facilities at the center would also house security officers and other workers.

Crowl said at the Cottonwood center the state has experienced excellent success in a similar program. This is where individuals are sent for 120 days — under "withheld sentences." If they complete a favorable 120 day record, they return to the court and are eligible for probation.

Crowl said both men and women are housed at Cottonwood, which presents something of a problem as their quarters are across the street from one another.

He said it would be necessary to provide work release center quarters for men and women, but possibly in different areas.

Idaho at this time has about 30 women serving state prison sentences and 825 men, a ratio that has remained constant for about 100 years, he said. In 1976, Idaho had only nine women prisoners, all housed in Nevada, and by 1977 the number jumped to 30 but has remained at that level since, he said.



Coping with stress

Continued from page B1

He hooked up the finger of one of the participants "to the machine," and showed how the electrical flicked and rocked as her hand changed temperature in a "stressful" situation, being asked to sing, "Mary Had a Little Lamb" before an audience.

When a patient suffers from migraines, he asks him to concentrate on moving the needle of the machine's to "feel" it. Somehow, he's not sure how, when someone concentrates on moving the needle, they can raise the temperature in their hand. Gradually they learn to do this without the machine. Then when a person feels a stressful migraine coming on, he raises the temperature of his hands and prevents the headache. Hutchings said this technique has been highly successful.

Biofeedback can be used to treat regular tension headaches, learning to relax body muscles. When someone concentrates on moving the needle, they can raise the temperature in their hand. Gradually they learn to do this without the machine. Then when a person feels a stressful migraine coming on, he raises the temperature of his hands and prevents the headache. Hutchings said this technique has been highly successful.

She had volunteered for the test partly because she had a nasty headache that day. After the session, she said it had faded, and she felt more relaxed. She also felt many people, suffering from "tension problems," are overreacting. They are trying to find ways to combat them without reaching for the aspirin bottle. "Everyone's looking for inner relief instead of outer relief," she said.

Another kind of "inner relief" was discussed by counselor Dave Standley, who said a method of "progressive relaxation," in which patients sequentially tense and relax various groups of muscles through the body can be used to unwind after a hard day or tense situation.

In fact, he relaxed the whole crowd, putting them in a slightly drowsy state, simply by repeating directions to let their arms and legs go slack, over and over, while the class sat quietly in their desks. Word formulas can be repeated in the mind by the person himself for the same effect, he said.

The worst thing one can do with stress, Briggs said, is to ignore it. "What that has done is to make us more deeply stressed," he said. "You are the stressor, you can choose whether you want stress or not," she said.

BOISE (UPI)—U.S. District Judge Roy McNichols Thursday dismissed the Preservation Coalition's lawsuit over downtown Boise redevelopment plans, clearing the way for razing of the Eastman building.

McNichols issued a verbal order from the bench, dismissing the Coalition's contentions that U.S. Housing and Urban Development Department, Boise Redevelopment Agency and Boise Mayor Dick Eardley violated federal laws in designing the downtown plans.

McNichols said the Coalition failed to prove that an environmental impact statement was required for the plans, that include development of a

Library offers free books

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Public Library will be giving away books Nov. 17.

The unusual free book offer is available to any person from pre-school age to 18 years and living in the Twin Falls school district.

The program is made possible by a RIF (Reading Is Fundamental) grant and the free books are paperback editions suitable to the interests of young people in this area.

Any person within the specified age groups is eligible for two free

downtown mall and razing of the Eastman Building. He said the federal and local agency decisions to proceed with downtown plans, initially, were made in 1971. He said the Coalition, by waiting until this year to file a complaint in Boise federal court, had lost the right to challenge the lack of an impact statement.

Even if the Coalition's lawsuit had been earlier, he said, the environmental issue could not have been challenged because redevelopment officials complied with federal law by writing an environmental assessment. That assessment, determined there would be no negative environmental impact on the city by proceeding with the downtown plans.

The library is suggesting specific titles for various age groups to pick up their books.

These are 10 a.m. to noon for pre-school through grade three; noon to 2 p.m. fourth through sixth grade; 2 to 4 p.m. seventh through ninth grade, and 4 to 6 p.m. for 10th through 12th grade.

Library officials say this is the second time the local library has received RIF funds. RIF is a non-profit organization that encourages the ownership and reading of books as a lifetime pursuit. The library will distribute books three more times in December, and again in April and August of 1970.

Downtown Boise suit dismissed

McNichols also said federal and local officials did not violate the National Historic Preservation Act by agreeing to raze the Eastman Building, which has been nominated for inclusion on the National Registry of Historic Places.

He said federal officials "took a long and lengthy" look at methods of saving the building, but decided to destroy it because it would not fit into downtown plans due to its "configuration, location and potential."

McNichols apologized to attorneys for the government and Coalition, saying he was issuing a verbal, rather than written, dismissal "because I think we're all in agreement that this had to be done quickly." He said public attention on the case required him to "make his ruling" known Thursday, but a written order will be issued later to clarify all issues in his decision.

McNichols described the lawsuit as a "most challenging case," saying the "controversy arises after a history of

at least 15 years" of government officials trying to cope with the modern-day survival of core cities."

Sheriff's Sale of Resort Property

Magic Valley Resort,
East Side of Magic Reservoir,
30 Miles from Sun Valley, Id.

Appraised Value \$120,000

Sale will be held on **NOVEMBER 16, 1970** at 10:00 A.M. in the Sheriff's Office, Halley, ID. to the highest bidder.

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3. Receive a free 11x14 with a \$85.00 order.
4. Best different poses in a nice folio. Regular \$25.00. Special \$18.00.

Make your appointment before Nov. 15th to take advantage of the above specials.

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Dudley Studio
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Obituaries

August H. Axen
BUHL — August H. Axen, 84, of Buhl, died Wednesday evening at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a short illness.

He was born at Scribner, Nebraska, Sept. 18, 1891. He attended schools at Buhl.

Jon H. Landsborough
SISSONHE — Jon H. Landsborough, 25, of Tucson, Arizona, formerly of Boise, died Monday in Tucson of natural causes.

He was born Sept. 1, 1934, in Pocatello. He attended schools in Boise, graduating from Boise High School. He held student government offices in high school and was on the football team. He went to the College of Idaho in Caldwell and was active in college fraternities. He worked for the Credit Thrift Agency in Tucson at the time of his death.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Lola Remakus of Boise; three brothers, Ron Landsborough of Tempe, Ariz.; Jerry Remakus of Phoenix, Ariz.; and Greg Remakus of Anchorage, Alaska; and maternal grandmother, Luella Kinsey of Shoshone.

Services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Shoshone with Rev. Robert C. Cooper officiating. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Services under the direction of Bergen Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

Fred S. Lundy
JEROME — Fred S. Lundy, 89, of Jerome, died Wednesday evening at St. Benedict's Hospital.

He was born July 30, 1890, in Hillsville, Va. He moved to Kansas in 1910 and lived at Cambridge until 1918 when he came to Idaho. He worked for the "Nashville" Canal Company 25 1/2 years. He retired in 1957. He was married to Mildred Fajen in 1914 at Caldwell. She died in 1959. He was a member of the First Church of Christ, the First Baptist Church, and the First Methodist Church in Jerome. Survivors include one brother, Ray Lundy of Absarokee, Montana; and several nieces and nephews.

Gravestone services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at Reynolds Memorial Park in Twin Falls with Rev. Robert C. Cooper officiating. Friends may call at the Home Funeral Chapel in Jerome this afternoon and evening and Saturday until 10 a.m.

Pilger, Neb. — He married Alexa Neumann at Twin Falls in 1915. They made their home in Nebraska until 1932, where he worked in the lumber business and then he returned to Idaho. He worked for the Hult Land Company before his semi-retirement. He was a member of the St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl.

He is survived by his wife of Buhl; one brother, Theo Axen of Valley, Neb.; and one sister, Sophie Reed of Tilden, Neb.

Services will be conducted Monday at 10:30 a.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church with Rev. Kasimir Kaehner officiating. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel Saturday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Contributions to the memorial wreath may be given to Carl Dalns or Del Waechnerhorst.

Wayne G. Taylor
RUPERT — Wayne G. Taylor, 61, of Rupert, died Wednesday evening at the Cassia Memorial Hospital following a sudden illness.

He was born May 18, 1910, at Rupert. He is a graduate of Rupert High School and had attended BYU at Provo, Utah. He owned and operated a grocery store in the Rupert area for many years. He had worked in real estate and insurance businesses and for the past ten years he had worked for the U.S. Singlet Co. in Heyburn. He married Ann E. Phillips March 31, 1939, in Pocatello. He is a past president of the Rupert Chamber of Commerce, former member of the Rupert Elk's Club, Lion's Club and Country Club. He was also a member of the Rupert Masonic Lodge No. 65.

Survivors include his wife of Rupert; one son, Michael Wayne Taylor, Rancho Palms Verdes, Calif.; and one daughter, Leslie Ann Taylor of Long Beach, Calif.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Christian Church with Marvin H. Schrom, Pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Masonic graveside rites, under the direction of the Rupert Lodge, Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Sunday afternoon and evening and at the place of services one hour prior to the funeral.

Ross Bender
HEYBURN — Ross Bender, 70, of Heyburn, died Tuesday in the U of U hospital medical center at Salt Lake City.

He was born April 15, 1899, near Buffalo, Okla. He married Emma Hobbs on June 6, 1933, at Fort Worth, Tex. Following their marriage they lived in California until 1941. He came to Idaho in 1956 where they have since resided in Heyburn. He worked for the City of Rupert for 9 1/2 years prior to his illness.

He is survived by his wife of Heyburn; one daughter, Mrs. Rosemary Bell of Seattle, Wash.; one grandson whom they raised, John Lee of Heyburn; and three great-grandchildren.

Gravestone services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn with Rev. Mike Whitkoff officiating. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Charles H. Lewallen
JEROME — Charles H. Lewallen, 61, of Jerome, died Wednesday evening at the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Houston, Texas of a heart ailment.

He was born Dec. 24, 1911, in Holstein, Neb., and attended schools at Red Cloud, Neb. He served with the U.S. Army during WW II and was wounded twice in the European Theater. He was married to Shirley Vinyard in 1930 at Jerome. They were divorced and she later married Lonnie Inez Kriebaum in 1950 in California. She died in 1970. He has spent the last several years in California and was a dispensing optician for over 20 years. He had moved to Jerome about a year ago.

Survivors include two sons, Charles Bradley Lewallen of Olympia, Wash., and Teddy L. Lewallen of Great Falls, Montana; two half-brothers, Holert I. Morgan of Twin Falls; and Mike Morgan of Jerome; three half-sisters, Josephine Morgan of Jerome; May Newman of Nampa; and Fay Pursey of Emmett; one foster sister, Colleen Kunda of Jerome; and four grand-children.

Memorial services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Hope Funeral Chapel by Rev. Dean Hill. The body will be cremated in Houston and private burial rites will follow the services.

HEYBURN — Services for Golden Maundy, 87, of Heyburn, who died Monday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. today in the Heyburn 1st Ward Chapel.

Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel prior to the service today.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Theodore L. Carrico, 76, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held at 2:30 p.m. today at Reynolds Memorial Park. Friends may call today until 1:45 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Donald E. Coffin, 60, of Portland, Ore., who died Monday, will be held at 12:30 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the White Mortuary until noon today.

TWIN FALLS — Memorial services for Norman Herwig, 75, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Twin Falls Methodist Church with cremation to follow. Friends may call at White Mortuary today and Saturday until noon. The family suggests memorials to the Norman Herwig Memorial Museum Fund in care of the College of Southern Idaho or White Mortuary.

WEEKLY DEPARTURES
CARIBBEAN CRUISES
CALL 4 WAYS TRAVEL 734-7805

Audubon meeting set
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls members of the Audubon Society will meet Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. in courtroom four of the Judicial Building.

A 30 minute film on Rocky Mountain wildlife will be shown. The public is invited to attend.

Flights Start Nov. 10

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Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted
Barbara Hinkley, Sonya Butler and Eileen Knight, all of Burley; Lena Stortz of Rupert; and Albert Frestone of Roosevelt, Utah.

DANBAGO Admitted
Susan Martinez, Milt Anderson, Mike Lott and Luan Miller, all of Burley; Erwin Christmann, Arnold Jolie and Flor Urciale, all of Rupert; and Miguel Romero of Heyburn.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Knight of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted
Steven Walters of Rupert.

Discharged
Alice Mang and Juanita Arrandondo, both of Paul; Barbara Gracey and Dorrian Clegg, both of Burley.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tim Mong of Egau.

ST-BENEDICT'S Admitted
Mrs. James Burgoyne and Mrs. Mary Gunter, both of Jerome; and Darwin Pugmire of Harlow.

Discharged
A Ross Swington of Richfield; William James of Gooding; Ben Jerome; Mrs. James Burgoyne and Mrs. Mary Gunter, all of Jerome.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Mrs. Gerald Kohn of Buhl; Lee Jacobs, Andrew W. Pescock, Charles W. Crane, Elmer L. Johnson, Karl Lynn Artiburn, Mrs. Paul Vorts, Alf George, Dawson and Sammie K. Robinson, all of Twin Falls; Wally G. Wotz of Boise; Andrew P. James of Gooding; Mrs. Larry Jones and Seth M. Anderson, both of Burley; Marten L. Anaslom of Rupert; Shawn R. Funderberga and Kenneth Cozid, both of Jerome; Mrs. Russell Farworth of Hansen.

Discharged
Keith Helmer of Paul; Mrs. Richard Hawkins of Eden, Norman Horn of Castleford, Mia, Earl Wagner, Rob Nejezelska and Larry W. Allred, all of Buhl; Mrs. Harry Beck of Paul; Robert Halley, Bud Smith, Bailey Gray, B. Pastor, Mariens N. Tomms and Mrs. Paul Pena and girl, all of Twin Falls; Dorothy Thomas of Rupert; Tamara and James Blumbers, both of Jerome; David Mathis of Murky; Brent Aikman of Carl G. Randall, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Mike Clarke and girl of Hansen; and Elva C. Goble of Wells, Nev.

Births
Daughters — born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rowland of Jerome; Mr. and Mrs. Jaime Daine of Piler; Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Chungar of Nampa; Mrs. "Javier" Mendez; and Mr. and Mrs. Julio Silva, all of Twin Falls.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cyr of Twin Falls; and Wendy Hays of Twin Falls.

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Dear Abby

Mileage from smiles

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
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N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

DEAR ABBY: A year ago I was a poor student, shy, lonely, friendless, unhappy and I never smiled. I wrote to you, and you gave me the best advice I ever received. Here it is:—
"The key to being popular with both sexes is: Be kind. Be honest. Be tactful. If you can't be beautiful (or handsome), be well-groomed, taste fully attired, trim of figure and KEEP A SMILE ON YOUR FACE!"
"Be clean in body and mind—if you're not a 'brain,' try harder. If you're not a great athlete, you can be a good sport. Try to be a stand-in for something. If you can't dance or sing, learn to play an instrument. Think for yourself, but respect the rules. Be generous with kind words and affectionate gestures, but save the heavy artillery for later. You'll be glad you did. If you need help, ask God. If you don't need anything, thank God. Love, Abby"

I followed your advice step by step, and kept it when I left. I am now president of the sophomore class, and I play the guitar. Smiling comes naturally to me, and I have a boyfriend who is kind and respectful. Grades are better, and I have more friends now than I ever dreamed I'd have.

Abby, you're not the only one who

helped me. God helped me. He answered my prayers.

CAROL

DEAR ABBY: After reading your column on "HOW TO DRIVE A SALESPERSON CRAZY," I felt compelled to give the customer's side of it:

HOW TO MAKE A CUSTOMER'S DAY

- If a customer approaches, run and hide in the back room.
- Continue to chat with other salespersons about what you did last night.
- Never smile. A deadpan stare (or frown) will discourage customers from bothering you.
- Never offer assistance. Wait for the customer to ask for help.
- Never serve customers in the order they enter the shop. Wait on someone last. Be nice to allow their way up to the front.
- Don't stop stocking or taking inventory to serve customers. The fact that they purchase your salary is immaterial.
- Forget the motto, "The customer is always right." They are always WRONG, so don't let them put anything over on you.
- Chew gum, eat candy or sneak a smoke while you're on the job. As long as you boss doesn't see you, it's OK.

• If a teenager (or someone who's not very well dressed) wants to be waited on, either ignore them or don't waste much time with them. They're probably "just looking" anyway.

• If you do all the above, the customer will surely shop somewhere else and you won't be bothered writing up any sales.

SORRY AT SALESPEOPLE IN MILWAUKEE

DEAR ABBY: You said, "The younger man should apologize to the older man" if they have had a falling-out and neither wants to make the first move.

Abby, if a person is wrong, no matter what his age, he should apologize. Why should a person have to give in just because he is younger? I think respect should be earned, not automatically given to people just because they've been breathing for a long time.

YOUNG BUT STILL LEARNING

DEAR ABBY: If you honestly feel that age doesn't entitle one to any special consideration (and a modicum of respect), you still have much to learn.

Address comments and questions to Abby, c/o Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Increasing anxiety about effect

Use of pill decreasing

By B.D. COLEN
© The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—After a decade-of-warnings about the possible side-effects of oral contraceptives, the use of "The Pill" has begun to decline sharply in this country.

In 1975, retail pharmacists filled more than 64 million prescriptions for birth control pills. Last year, they filled only 49 million—a drop of almost 24 percent in just four years.

Sales of Ortho-Novum, one of the most popular brands of the pill, dropped 43 percent between 1975 and 1978, according to a confidential report prepared for the pharmaceutical industry by International Marketing Services of Ambler, Pa.

"My impression from both patients and staff is that there is an increasing anxiety about the pill," said Dr. Mary Capon, director of the George Washington University student health service. "There is an increasing willingness to try mechanical means" of birth control.

That "willingness to try mechanical means" has translated into an enormous jump in the number of prescriptions filled by drug stores for diaphragms, from 500,000 in 1975 to 1,205,000 in 1978—a 140 percent increase—according to International Marketing Services. Comparable figures for other forms of contraceptives were not available because prescriptions were not required for them.

Six years ago, about 25 percent of all married American women of childbearing age were taking birth control pills, and as recently as 1976 that percentage had declined only to 22.5 percent, according to the National Center for Health Statistics and the Planned Parenthood Federation.

When oral contraceptives came on the market two decades ago they were convenient and effective and they were believed to be safe.

The pill is still convenient. Many women take it as part of their regular morning or evening routine. Then, when they want to have intercourse, they don't have to worry about contraception.

The pill is also effective, working between 98 and 99 percent of the time if taken as prescribed every day. But in practice, the pill is only about 95 percent effective, because women

occasionally forget to take it, or take it a day late.

Until recently, family planning experts told women that the diaphragm was only about 85 percent effective, according to Nancy Reed, an official of a Washington community family planning service, "and that includes times its left in the drawer. But in theory, if it's used right, it's 97 to 100 percent effective." And that makes it just as effective as the pill.

One woman in her late 20s who has traded in the pill for a diaphragm, said, "As you get older, you're more willing to take responsibility for birth control. With the pill, you just took it and then put it out of your mind. But with the diaphragm, you think about it."

And there's the question of safety: "With the pill, you just took it and put all the bad things you hear," said the woman. "But it's kind of like smoking: Once you're off it, you're glad you are."

Over the past decade, there have been reports linking the pill to blood clots, some forms of cancer, gall bladder problems, liver tumors, heart disease, stroke, and anemia and such number of minor problems, such as weight gain.

There have been debates over the accuracy of some of the studies. But there is very little question today that pill users face a greater risk of developing strokes, blood clots and heart conditions than women who don't use the pill. And heavy smokers run very serious risks using the pill.

"I'm advising patients who are 35 to start thinking about starting some other form of contraception," said an obstetrician-gynecologist who asked that she not be named. "And by 40, I will not prescribe it."

"And any patient who smokes," the doctor said, "I tell them to do one thing or the other—stop smoking or stop using the pill."

However, said the physician, "it's still our best method of preventing pregnancy" when none of these conditions is present.

Statistically, there is no question that, with the exception of women over 40 who smoke, it is less risky to take the pill than it is to become pregnant and carry a baby to term.

Pill takers between the ages of 20

and 24 who smoke run a 1.2-in-100,000 chance of dying of a condition related to their pill use, according to the information approved by the Food and Drug Administration. But pregnant women in that age group face a 5.2-in-100,000 risk of death from conditions related to pregnancy and childbirth.

Dr. Sidney Wolfe, director of Ralph Nader's Health Research Group, argues that one should not compare the risks of death from pregnancy and pill use, because pill use carries with it far more risk of disabling disease than does pregnancy.

"There is no argument, however, that smokers over 40 run far more risks taking the pill than they do carrying a pregnancy to term. Those who take the pill run a 58-in-100,000 risk of death, while those in that age group who become pregnant face a 27-in-100,000 risk."

The decline in pill sales seems to have had little effect on the pharmaceutical firms who manufacture the drugs.

Despite a 43 percent decline in Ortho-Novum prescriptions between 1975 and 1978, the wholesale dollar volume for the product only declined 3 percent, from \$16,620,000 to \$16,042,000, during the same period, and the price per prescription rose 69 percent.

Spokesmen for Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp. and other pill manufacturers blamed the price increases on the cost of research and development, liability insurance, detailed package inserts and federal drug testing requirements.

At Wit's End

Become a parent and escape

By ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

We hear a lot of talk these days about Teacher Burnout.

In layman's terms, it's stress brought about by hassles with kids, abusive language, physical assault, pure exhaustion and lack of appreciation for what you're trying to do.

What a coincidence! In 1959, every mother in our suburb suffered from Teacher Burnout. Only we didn't know it was a national social problem with a scientific name. We simply called it a nervous breakdown.

The symptoms were the same: difficulty in sleeping, irritability, upset stomach, headaches, and an unnatural craving for weekends.

I was telling this to Sylvia Stratton, who teaches third grade and lives down the street from me.

"I know just what you're going through, Sylvia," I said. "I used to get so tired I'd fall asleep having my teeth cleaned."

"What did you do about it?"

"Some women look shades for it. Others didn't even bother putting it in a glass after awhile, but I knew if I just toughed it out, it would all work out somehow."

"What happened?" asked Sylvia.

"Well, I used to go crazy every morning telling the kids what to wear. By the time they got out of the house, I was a nervous wreck. Then we got the school to set up a dress code and THEY had the hassle."

"I used to get exhausted keeping up with nutrition to make sure my children got a well-balanced diet, but then we got the schools to do this for us."

"Sex education was tough for parents to handle, but then we got the school involved and now they have the responsibility."

"Same thing for physical fitness. I used to nag my kids to exercise and get involved in sports, but now it's the school's problem. And I can't tell you what a relief it was when we dumped driver's education on the school. That can throw you into early menopause."

"But the biggest factor in getting us well was when the school had to take the responsibility for the values and morals of our children... not to mention discipline and how they are going to fit into society."

"That's fine for you," said Sylvia, but how do I get better?"

"You spell it, P-A-R-E-N-T-S."

"ASK THEM YOURSELF"

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Coupon expires November 30, 1980.

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Twin Falls Idaho



Dr. Lamb

Impotence delays marriage

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Dear Dr. Lamb:
I hope you have the answer to a very serious problem of mine. I lost my wife a few years ago from cancer. Now I've fallen in love with a wonderful woman and would like to make her my wife, but I'm impotent. I am 57 years old and used to be very virile, but now nothing happens even though my lady friend is the most sexy person alive.

I tried a second marriage a year and a half ago and had trouble with it. I put that down to incompatibility. I've gone to a doctor and taken a series of shots that made me oversexed but unable to perform. The urologist says I'm just unlucky and that nothing can be done except to put a piece of plastic or something in my penis.

I have talked to my son about this extensively. He says it's because I loved my first wife who passed away so much and couldn't have sex with her during her terminal illness, so I just relived myself. Also, rather than fight during my year-long marriage, I did the same thing. He says that has caused me to be impotent and that if I

didn't do it I'd be OK. With all the advances in medicine today, there surely must be an answer. I cannot ask this wonderful girl to be my bride until I've solved my problem.

Dear Reader:
Impotence is a symptom, and it's a lot more common than many people think. It can be caused by many things. You've done the right thing by seeking medical advice. I'm just sorry that it hasn't been more successful for you.

Most hormone shots don't correct impotence unless you're talking about the rare person who has a significant decrease in the production of male hormones. Sometimes if the person has confidence in the medicine — even if it has no real action — the confidence will result in a satisfactory performance.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-12, Impotence, to give you a better appreciation of this problem. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

It's true that some people have a guilt reaction to masturbation and that, in turn, can cause them to be impotent. That's only one of many psychological factors that can be involved. I should add immediately that there's no evidence, other than psychological reactions, that masturbation is in any way harmful to the body or to a person's sexual capacity.

The other point is that if you are able to have an erection when you "relieve yourself," your reproduction system is normal and able to function properly. That also means that you don't have a hormone deficiency or a disease problem. It is most likely caused by psychological factors.

For these reasons, I suggest that you see a psychiatrist and let him or her help you analyze your problem and guide you in solving it. The psychiatrist might also want you to have a more complete medical examination to be sure that you do not have diabetes or some other disorder that can cause or contribute to impotence, but all those medical problems would cause you to be impotent regularly and not just when you are with your lady friend.

Camp Fire leaders attend Portland congress

MOUNTAIN HOME — Cara Brehm of Mountain Home, president of the Board of Directors for the Ma-Tre-Vul Council of Camp Fire, attended the second Camp Fire Congress held in Portland, Ore., Oct. 21 through Nov. 3. Phyllis Nield of Twin Falls and Katy Janoushek of Mountain Home represented the Horizon Club from the local council. The Horizon Club members conducted the closing ceremonial with the assistance of Linda Kelsey, actress on "The Lou Grant Show." Kelsey was a Camp Fire girl for ten years in Minneapolis, Minn.

The congress addressed the concern that children need positive interaction with adults. David Goslin, executive director Assembly of Behavioral and Social Sciences spoke on his belief that programs such as Camp Fire will play an even more important role in children's lives because of the increasing number of single parent families and families that have both parents working.

Dr. Roberta van der Voort, national executive director for Camp Fire, spoke on the need to have strong leadership and ways to strengthen

volunteer efforts. The congress unanimously voted to drop the word "girls" from the national charter name because the program is also open to boys. Camp Fire is opened to all youth from grades 1 through 12.

Now you know

By United Press International
The word "checkmate" in chess comes from the Persian "shah mat," meaning "the king is dead."

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ON THE MALL — DOWNTOWN

West

Evans urges cooperation

Fishermen, Indians want fair plan to save salmon

BOISE (UPI) — Spokesman for commercial fishermen, Indian tribes and sportsmen emphasized Thursday an equitable salmon management plan for 1980 that would protect the salmon resource.

They appeared before the Pacific Fishery Management Council meeting in Boise.

Testimony included the impact of commercial ocean fishing, foreign trawlers and Indian catches on the salmon resource as well as providing an adequate hatch.

The council adopted a resolution directing the staff to determine if the issues raised at the Boise session had been addressed in past plans and to include recommendations on new proposals presented.

Levi George, representing the Yakima Indian Nation, told the council that "our forefathers overharvested and we don't want that to happen in this generation. We must curtail the number of children so they can enjoy this resource."

George also noted that the present system being used to ensure an adequate salmon resource hasn't worked and there must be an agreement that will satisfy all the users while still protecting the fish.

Spokesman for the Quinalt Indian National and Hoh Indian Tribe pointed out that restrictions on salmon runs and present ocean fishery policies was resulting in an economic loss for the tribes.

The Hoh tribe said it has overwhelmingly borne the burden of conserving salmon by restrictions on tribal fishermen while state licensed fishermen continue to assert the same strong fishing pressure on Hoh River system stocks.

Lionel Boyer of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes in Idaho said since 1977 the tribes' treaty fishing has been curtailed "because there are not enough salmon returning to Idaho to meet salmon spawning needs."

He said the spring Chinook run was in a depressed condition and was an endangered species. He urged that spawning obligations be met.

Scott E. Stafne, a Seattle attorney representing the Washington trawler industry, said this past season has been "one of the worst seasons we have had." He said there were less fish for all.

"We've got one helluva problem with the declining resource and we want to do what we can to protect the resource," Stafne said, adding his organization "like the California Indian tribes are looking for a fair and equitable solution."

He suggested that the council, among other things, study the impact of foreign trawlers and environmental projects on the salmon population.

Craig Bloom of the Washington Trollers Association said protection of the resource was his organization's number one priority.

He defended the commercial trawlers, noting that trawlers "didn't catch anymore this year than previous years." Cited figures indicate we didn't impact the resource anymore than in the past.

Bloom said there was adequate escapement to natural spawning areas. He also urged a more adequate study of foreign fishing off the coasts of California, Washington and Oregon and urged that habitat problems be addressed more effectively.

Earlier, Idaho Gov. John V. Evans urged a "coordinated and cooperative effort" by all entities involved to save the salmon fishery resource.

Only with such an effort offshore and inland, he told the council session, can there be development of an effective overall program.

Evans noted that salmon have been an integral part of life in Idaho since before recorded time and in more contemporary times salmon fishing assumed a major role in satisfying the recreational needs of Idaho citizens and has contributed to the economy of the state.

But, he added, the Salmon resource is being depleted. He noted this year the lowest salmon runs in history — amounting to a total of 12,500 spring, summer and fall chinook — were recorded entering the Snake River while as recent as 29 years ago an estimated 154,000 chinook ascended the stream.

"The low runs into the Snake River during 1970 and in other recent years mean that a vast salmon factory, in the form of available natural habitat capable of providing in the vicinity of 400,000 adult salmon annually, is being essentially unused," Evans said.

"It is a waste of valuable, renewable natural resource and just plain bad economics to not fully utilize the available salmon habitat in the Snake River drainage."

Evans said "we are now at a turning point for the better" in the long and often discouraging history of the salmon resource in the state of Idaho and other Pacific States.

He said the salmon resource finally has begun to receive the "local, regional and national recognition and consideration that has been lacking for so long."

The governor said planning should provide protection for spawning areas and stream drainages containing anadromous fish habitat.

Rail line may have been stripped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church called upon the Department of Transportation Thursday to investigate allegations that parts of the Milwaukee railroad in North Idaho were being dismantled in attempts to cut back on rail service.

Church said he was concerned about the reports because of the actions could threaten the very existence of the railroad at a time when the emergency loans were supposed to keep the lines in operation while a proposed employee-shipper purchase plan is reviewed.

Congress last week passed legislation authorizing emergency rail service loans to the financially troubled railroad to keep it in operation from Montana points across Idaho to the coast.

Church said it would be a "mistake" to see important branch lines cannibalized to such an extent that no purchaser could be found for them.

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Last Visit Before Christmas

Hawaiian schools stay closed, dirty

HONOLULU (UPI) — State hopes for a large turnout of parent volunteers to clean up Hawaii's public schools dimmed Thursday because school principals would not have the keys said they would not participate.

The schools were declared health hazards and closed Oct. 26, the fifth day of a statewide strike by government custodial and maintenance workers. The walkout involved 7,700 members of the United Public Workers Union.

Arifshy appeared on all television stations to affirm that state and local governments will not accept the union's proposal for a 34 percent wage increase over the next two years.

He appealed to "all those who stand for education" to help clean up the schools so they can be reopened next week. He said he would call out the National Guard to protect the volunteers' safety, if necessary.

The union representing school principals and vice principals said all but a handful of the school administrators would boycott meetings on 228 campuses to to organize cleanup volunteers.

School superintendent Charles Clark said the state had contingency plans in case the principals and vice principals did not show up. He warned that any who did not would face disciplinary action.

Several other unions, including the teachers union, have denounced the Gov. anti-strike plan as "strike-breaking." The state sought volunteers because it said not enough private contractors were available and willing to do the job.

The state and county governments' latest offer to the striking union was a \$180-a-month wage increase over two years. The strikers asked for \$200.

Henry Epstein, head of the striking union, said he may ask for equal television time to reply to the governor's remarks.

Oregon sponsor optimistic

Maine vote stirs hope for national bottle bill

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Despite setbacks in Ohio and Washington, pro-bottle law forces remain optimistic about passage of a national container deposit bill, pointing to an 84 percent landslide supporting Maine's 21-month-old state.

"Every time there is a vote such as Maine's a further help on passage of a national bottle bill. One day we will get one," Sen. Robert W. Packwood, R-Ore., sponsor of national bottle legislation, said in a telephone interview from Washington Wednesday.

Packwood predicted national container deposit legislation would be enacted by the end of next year. He said many senators who would not normally support the plan will vote for it because of the high energy savings associated with reusable containers.

"Michigan adopted one last year and Oregon has had one for years which has worked well and proved very popular," he said. "Every time it helps. The vote in Maine was an overwhelming demonstration of public support."

Maine Gov. Joseph E. Brennan, who campaigned against repeal, said "The fact the opponents were so resoundingly rejected should be a message for the rest of the country." With 90 percent of Maine's precincts counted in the initial tally Tuesday, Wednesday, the heavily financed repeal drive attracted only 41,802 votes to 229,000 in favor of the law — more than 84 percent of the turnout.

The repeal effort, which was primarily paid for by out-of-state beverage and container companies,

spent more than \$4 million to reject repeal.

Attempts to have bottle laws similar to Maine's enacted in Washington Wednesday followed Tuesday. Bottle law opponents also ran heavily financed campaigns in those states.

Rep. James Jeffords, R-Vt., another sponsor of national bottle legislation, said the results in Washington and Ohio were "disappointing" but predicted they would not affect the national legislation.

"The results prove only one thing. They prove that the incredibly expensive and misleading propaganda campaigns by the special interests who oppose deposit legislation are still effective in places where the public has had no experience with the legislation," he said in a statement.

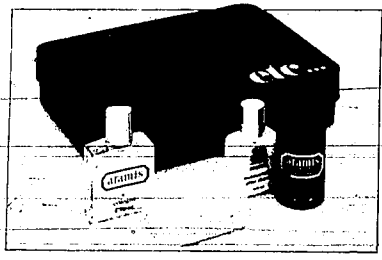
Rate boost granted

SPOKANE (UPI) — The Washington Utilities and Transportation Commission has granted Washington Water Power Co. permission to increase its natural gas rates.

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Cologne spray

After Shave

Executive Soap Duck

The Consul

The Envy

Hearing planned on interest hike

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Water Resources Board has scheduled a public hearing Nov. 16 on its proposal to raise interest rates on loans from the Water Management and Revolving Development accounts.

Board Chairman Joe Nettleton said the hearing will take place during a recess of the board's November meeting in the state library conference room.

The proposal calls for an increase to 9 percent from 6 percent in the loan rate.

Following the public hearing, board members will hear from Idaho Power Co. about the proposed Bruneau Plateau and Swan Falls-Gutty water projects.

Also discussed will be a proposed minimum stream-flow application for Birch Creek in Clark and Butte counties, and water issues involving the proposed Birds of Prey refuge in southern Idaho along the Snake River.

Staff reports will be presented to the board on the status of water-project studies on the Weiser River, Soda Springs Dam, Bruneau Plateau and Snake River exchange.

In addition, there will be a discussion of procedures for updating the State Water Plan, and the Idaho Water Resources Department director's report on the water system plan adopted by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

Failure to register may cost elections

BOISE (UPI) — Two Idaho cities elected councilmen Tuesday who were not registered to vote, and the state attorney general's office has been asked to determine whether it is legal for them to take office.

Arthur Loveland won a four-year term on the Grand View council as a write-in candidate. But Deputy City Clerk Jan Noble said Wednesday that Loveland, who hadn't even campaigned for the council position, wasn't a registered voter.

In Council, council appointee Les Nash was elected to a four-year term, but city officials discovered

Tuesday night Nash hadn't registered to vote either.

Officials of both cities have asked the attorney general's office whether the men can take office. Council officials are wondering if Nash could assume the council post if registers to vote before taking his oath of office.

Stanley City Council appointee John Burger dropped out of his city's council campaign when it was discovered he wasn't a registered voter, said Stanley election judge Freida Nicholson.

Bear Lake park plan scrutinized by board

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Parks and Recreation Board Thursday reviewed a proposed development plan for park-land on the shore of Bear Lake and heard from a delegation of local officials concerned about delays in the land's development.

The board is scheduled to decide whether to adopt the plan today.

The state bought 914 acres of land on the lake shore from the U.S. Bureau of Land Management in 1969, promising to develop the land into a park within five years. Construction has not started yet.

State Sen. President Pro Tem Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, and Rep. Robert Geddes, R-Preston, and two Bear Lake County commissioners repeated their concerns to the board

that the BLM might move to take the land back, but the delegation did not disagree with the proposed development plan.

State Parks and Recreation Department officials said the only thing holding up a start in construction is a lack of funding. The \$2.5 million project needs a few hundred thousand dollars from the Legislature next session to be started, the officials said.

The \$154,000 appropriated for the Bear Lake park project in the 1979 session has been held by the department, because it says it does not want to start work until it has the total \$688,000 of federal and state funds needed for the first of three construction phases.

Criticism exchanged by Idaho candidates

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — Jan Hammer, Democratic candidate for Idaho's 1st District congressional seat, has attacked his Republican opponent, Larry Craig, saying "he spit fire and then sputtered on to the campaign trail."

Craig announced his candidacy Tuesday, criticizing already announced candidate Hammer.

While campaigning in Coeur d'Alene Wednesday, Hammer repeated Craig's criticism, attacking Craig's support of the Sagebrush Rebellion in Idaho.

"Larry Craig should know the State of Idaho cannot afford to manage federal lands without either an enormous tax increase or a massive sale of the land," Hammer said. "Idaho's revenue projections of \$358 million would have to be half again as much just to cover the \$40 million in salaries it would take to care for the lands. Craig wants the state to take from the federal government."

"These lands would have to be sold, and only to the wealthy, large corporations and foreign investors would have the money to control the lands we now all enjoy."

Hammer also took issue with Craig's energy policies, noting that high energy costs result in inflation.

"If inflation is my opponent's number one campaign issue, then he certainly must realize that the cost of energy is the principal cause of inflation in this country," Hammer said. "His answer to energy supply is to decentralize prices and let the oil companies keep the windfall profits. Who then is going to bear the burden of our country's energy independence from OPEC and flight inflation?"

Judge considers evidence in case

BOISE (UPI) — A magistrate judge has taken under advisement evidence and testimony she will use to determine whether Boise businessmen Robert Hamersley should be bound over to district court on embezzlement charges.

Hamersley, 66, faced a preliminary hearing Wednesday on 10 counts of embezzlement. Ada County Magistrate Karen J. Vehlow will study presentations from the hearing to determine the sufficiency of evidence on each count.

An Ada County prosecutor's spokesman said no date was set following the preliminary hearing for a continuance in the "hairy" case.

Hamersley, a business consultant and former Warm Springs Water District commissioner, is accused of embezzling about \$26,000 from a Boise woman who employed him as an accountant.

He was arrested and arraigned in August following a lengthy investigation by the county prosecutor.

Hamersley had been in prison as a result of his conviction in 1977 on a felony charge of misusing public funds belonging to the water district.

Override defeat seen 1% backing

BOISE (UPI) — The defeat Tuesday of the Boise firefighters' Life and Property override initiative will be viewed by the Legislature as further endorsement of the 3-percent law, a state senator said Wednesday.

"I think this vote on the initiative can't help but fortify that feeling," said Sen. Edgar Miller Klein, R-Boise. Klein, a member of the Senate of Local Government and Taxation Committee, said, however, that even if the voters had approved the initiative, it would have generated enough support for a drive to weaken the 1 percent.

Wallace hearing set for project

WALLACE (UPI) — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will conduct a public hearing at Wallace Nov. 15 on a proposed north Idaho flood-control project.

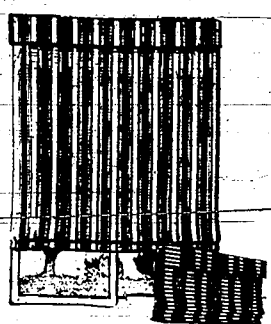
Col. Leon K. Moraski, the Corps' Seattle district engineer, will head the meeting. He said the proposed project would be designed to handle a type of severe flood that occurs on the average of once every 200 years.

Plans include construction of a 3,700-foot-long concrete-lined, vertical-wall channel in the existing Placer Creek channel and an 1,100-foot-long debris basin at the upstream end.

Additional plans in the flood control project call for construction of a steel barrier along the north bank of the South Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River, as well as reconstruction of channel alignments.

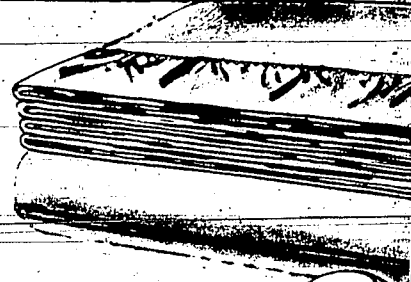
Work on the \$5-million undertaking is scheduled to begin next spring, Moraski said. Wallace and Shoshone County residents will receive \$200,000 with the rest coming from the federal government, he added.

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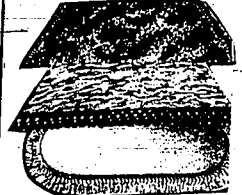
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Safe nuclear waste storage plan outlined

STANFORD (UPI) — Two scientists say they have developed a method for storing and safely recycling nuclear "garbage," one of the principal concerns of anti-nuclear activists.

Stanford University professor Norman Fleck and Robert Anderson, a former student of Parlee now at San Jose State University, explained the patented tin-nitride process this week during a seminar for science writers at Stanford.

They said the high temperature metallurgical process discovered by Anderson a decade ago while he was a student of Parlee could be used to process spent nuclear fuel.

"Results in a 30-fold reduction of nuclear waste volume, compared to current waste disposal methods. Completely separates highly radioactive spent fuel components, which can then be reprocessed and recycled as fuel. Yields a solid waste residue that can easily be encapsulated and stored in a container with a half-life less than present nuclear garbage. Reduces the risk of proliferation and theft of materials by terrorists. The process would be a natural for recovering the (damaged) core of Three Mile Island (nuclear power plant)," Anderson said.

The two scientists have licensed Sierra Nuclear Corp. of Redwood City to commercialize the process which is covered by 30 patents. One-third of any future patent royalties will go to Stanford.

Sierra Nuclear is in the process of obtaining \$30 million from private sources to commercialize the tin-nitride process. Approximately \$500,000 has been spent in the last five years perfecting the process.

By December, Sierra Nuclear expects to have results of tests it is sponsoring at Battelle Laboratories in Columbus, Ohio, utilizing actual spent nuclear fuel.

Over the next three years, Sierra Nuclear plans to build and operate a

plant at Battelle capable of processing one complete spent fuel bundle at a time. A typical light water nuclear power reactor has about 70 of its 200 fuel bundles replaced every year.

Commercial processing of nuclear fuel has been banned in the United States since 1977, when President Carter imposed a moratorium on grounds it could lead to proliferation.

The two scientists says spent nuclear fuel now stored in the U.S. contains energy equivalent to \$30 billion worth of oil at current prices and most of this energy could be recovered if the tin-nitride process were widely applied.

They said preliminary estimates indicate the potential overall savings possible with the tin-nitride process could amount to \$5 billion or more annually by 1990.

Anderson and Parlee said over 200 experiments at Stanford in the past decade have confirmed the process and recent experiments at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory using the tin-nitride process have been successful with plutonium and simulated fuel elements.

Rare plant decisions given push

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter directed Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus Wednesday to speed up decisions on whether some 1,000 plants and animals should get government protection as endangered or threatened species.

"The species are in danger of being dropped from consideration on Monday, the deadline Congress set last year for Interior Department action," Carter told Andrus to "expedite" the process during a White House meeting with leaders of 14 environmental groups, according to one participant at the meeting.

However, a spokesman for Andrus said the secretary had a slightly different version of the meeting.

"The secretary says it was briefly discussed and the president said to 'see what we could do,'" the spokesman said. "The secretary is looking to it in the light of our current funds available."

The plea for quick consideration of the species under study was among a number of requests made by the environmentalists on a variety of issues.

Carter signed legislation Nov. 10, 1973, which said if a species had been proposed for federal protection and the Interior Department had not acted on it for at least two years, the department had one year to place it on the threatened or endangered list or it would be automatically dropped.

Approximately 1,700 plants and 100 animals fall in that category and may be dropped Monday.

The 1973 Endangered Species Act authorizes the protection of habitats for species threatened with extinction and prohibits government activities that would hamper the existence of endangered species.

It was used for years as a battleground to prevent construction of the Tellico Dam in Tennessee because a tiny fish, the small darter, was threatened by the dam. However, last August Congress exempted the dam from the law and President Carter signed the legislation.

Last year's amendments to the act require that the Interior Department conduct an economic analysis of the proposed measures before placing them on the list.

"Literally thousands of rare species are in danger of becoming extinct because of Interior's inaction," said Dennis Kirkland of the Fund for Animals, a conservation group.

Montana justices reject new rule

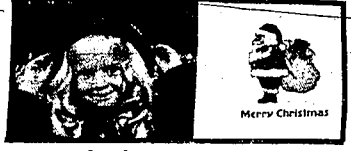
HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — The Montana Supreme Court has unanimously rejected a proposed revision of a new rule to govern charges of inflammatory and prejudicial news stories that might affect trial court juries.

Erentiss Kirkland of Billings claimed his conviction of aggravated assault on a millionaire businessman came from a district court jury exposed to inflammatory and prejudicial news of the case.

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Young woman rescued after five nights in snowy canyon

JACKSON, Wyo. (UPI) — Diana Tholen, resting comfortably in a Jackson hospital bed after five nights in an icy mountain gorge, defied winter conditions that caused her rescuers to lose hope of finding her alive.

Miss Tholen, a 22-year-old employee of the Brooks Lake Lodge, was plucked from her 200-foot-deep prison at

twilight Wednesday by an Air Force helicopter after a team of climbers rappelled down the steep sides to assist her.

St. John's Hospital Administrator Tom Weiler said she was in stable condition suffering from exposure and exhaustion, but seemed to be in good spirits.

She is from Sandy, Utah.

The climbers — six from Grand Teton National Park and one from the lodge — dropped into the gorge Wednesday afternoon, carried her part way up the sides and placed her in a basket, said Dan Harvey, a director of the lodge's recreation program. The helicopter hoisted the basket out of the gorge and transported her to the hospital.

The climbers remained in the gorge and were to be airlifted out Thursday.

The gorge is located in the Bridger-Teton National Forest on the west flank of the Continental Divide, about 30 miles northwest of Dubois.

Miss Tholen became lost Friday while working as cook for a hunting party camped near the divide. A lodge spokesman said she set off alone after the party broke camp, taking a separate route to bring in a turkey hunter, who was later found.

"After four days of searching through up to two feet of snow, authorities were beginning to give Miss Tholen's chances of survival as slim. The break came late Tuesday when a National Guard helicopter spotted her jumping and waving from the bottom of the gorge."

The helicopter dropped food and fire-making equipment to her Wednesday morning, and later in the day rescuers reported that she had started a fire and eaten some of the food.

From maps and reports from the search parties, Harvey said Miss Tholen apparently followed the course of Cub Creek after becoming lost in the hopes it would be the quickest route to shelter.

The creek suddenly drops 200 feet into the gorge and Miss Tholen must have fallen in, he said. At the bottom of

the gorge, the stream flows along a rocky bench and then plunges again from a ledge downstream. Harvey said he had no idea how high the downstream waterfalls were.

"She must have just slid down through the rocks," he said. "The upper falls are not vertical, but very steep. There are sheer walls on both sides."

Tuesday night a ground party with headlamps tried to reach Miss Tholen by going up from the lower falls, but could not get closer than 600 yards.

Meanwhile in Jackson, Wyo., a U.S. Forest Service official announced that the lodge would be investigated on suspicion of illegal outfitting — making a hunting camp without proper permits.

Gov. Marmel, branch chief for the Bridger-Teton National Forest, accused the resort operators of delaying their decision to notify authorities of the missing woman out of fear the camp might be discovered.

The Fremont County sheriff's office said volunteers searched for Miss Tholen Saturday on their own and notified authorities after they were unable to find her.

"There was no reason for her to be out there five days," Marmel said. "She's lucky to be alive. She was found within an hour after they began helicopter flights (Tuesday)."

Marmel said the allegedly illegal camp had been located in a wilderness area. He accused the lodge of failing to obtain camping permits or an outfitter's license.

"What we generally do in cases of illegal outfitting is file criminal proceedings," he said. "It depends on the judge but the maximum penalty (for the misdemeanor) is six months in jail and a \$500 fine."

Harvey said the lodge operators had no immediate comment on Marmel's accusations.

The West

Utah rejects death payment

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — On the advice of the Utah Attorney General's office, the State Board of Examiners Thursday declined to consider a \$2.6 million wrongful death claim filed by the widow of slain polygamist John Singer.

Assistant Attorney General Bruce Hale told the board Vike Singer must take her claim to state court for a ruling there before the board can legally consider paying any money to the widow.

Hale sent a letter to Mrs. Singer's attorney, Stephen R. Gilliland, telling him that the state has rejected his client's damage claim.

"The claim will not be on the calendar for the Board of Examiners until you have exhausted your remedy in the district courts," Hale told Gilliland.

The board is comprised of the governor, lieutenant governor, and attorney general.

Hale said Utah law requires a court ruling on whether or not the state is liable for damages in Singer's death. If the court decides the state is liable, it must also determine how much Mrs. Singer should receive in damages.

Before those steps are taken, Hale said, the wrongful death claim can not go before the board.

John Singer was shot to death Jan. 18 in a confrontation with law enforcement officials who were trying to arrest him at his Marion, Utah, home. Singer had refused to obey court orders directing him to send his seven children to public school. He said he did not want them exposed to ideas such as racial equality, which he considered wrong.

Utah and Summit County law enforcement officials said Singer was

shot when he pointed a gun at two of the officers trying to arrest him. Both state and county officers were involved in the attempt to arrest Singer.

The Summit County Attorney's office and the U.S. Justice Department have both cleared the officers of wrongdoing in Singer's death.

However, Mrs. Singer claims the state acted wrongly in forcing the confrontation which led to her husband's death.

Hour brings record payoff

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — An hour after a California mother of six began plunking dozens of silver dollars in a casino slot machine she hit a \$255,000 jackpot — the largest ever in Las Vegas.

"The first bar came," said 50-year-old Norcen Singer of Seal Beach. "And the second bar came. And the third bar came. And, oh God, the fourth one looked like it was going to flip over and it didn't. I almost fainted."

She said she had started playing the machine with \$10 and had worked her winnings up to \$300 when she hit the record jackpot just after midnight Wednesday.

"I have six children and I'm going to help them get on their feet," she said, adding she would also use some of the money as a donation to her church and to "remodel my home, buy some clothes... and look at the rest."

Along with the jackpot, the Las Vegas Hilton Hotel promised the Singer with an all-expense paid trip to Hawaii.

Outlook bad over region

SPOKANE (UPI) — A Washington Power Company executive says the next several months will be for sure, but it looks at this time like the Inland Empire is worse off than it was in the drought years of 1973 and 1977.

Glenn Nogle said because of the long, dry summer, WWP and other utilities had to begin drawing down reservoirs by mid-July to meet electrical loads.

"That's a month earlier than normal and could account for a deficit before the spring runoff replenishes the supply."

The deficit created by the early drawdown has been estimated at 6 billion kilowatt hours.

"Fall and winter precipitation will determine whether the situation turns into a real shortage or not," said Nogle.

In the meantime, he said, the region's utilities will have to continue to meet loads with operation of expensive gas and oil-fired plants and with purchase of power from outside the area.

Nogle said the picture could be brightened if the federal government is able to tap new energy resources such as nuclear energy plants.

Matheson cited by water agency

DENVER (UPI) — The National Water Resources Association Wednesday named Utah Gov. Scott Matheson "Water Statesman of the Year."

Matheson was honored in Denver at the 48th national convention of the association, a water users' organization.

The governor received the award because of his leadership role as chairman of the water management subcommittee of the National Governor's Association, his membership on the president's intergovernmental Task Force on Water Policy, and because of his efforts to influence national water policy, an association spokesman said.

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Yank check book begins rebuilding club

By FRED McMANE
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Yankees continued to take giant strides toward regaining their championship form Thursday by signing free agents Bob Watson and Rudy May to lucrative long-term contracts.

No terms were announced but Watson, a first baseman who played with Boston last season, was believed to have agreed to a four-year deal worth about \$450,000 per season and May, a left-handed pitcher who led off for Montreal last season, to a three-year pact worth approximately \$1 million.

The signing of the 33-year-old Watson gives the Yankees another right-handed hitting run producer, something the team has been missing since the death of catcher Thurman Munson last summer. The 35-year-old May fills the club's need for a lefty reliever.

Watson, a lifetime .300 hitter, batted .337 with 13 home runs and 53 RBI in 84 games with the Red Sox last year

after a distinguished career with the Houston Astros. He will be used occasionally as a designated hitter and platoon at first base with lefty Steve Spurrier.

"There were only two clubs I considered, New York and Boston," admitted Watson. "The Yankees made an offer that was overwhelming. The Red Sox made an offer that was the same ballpark but it came too late. If they had made the same offer last September, in all likelihood I would have signed with them."

May is returning to the Yankees after a three-year absence. He pitched for the Yankees from 1974 through part of the 1978 season before being traded to Baltimore. With the Expos last season, May posted a 13-3 record with a 2.30 ERA. He is likely to be used primarily as a relief pitcher for the Yankees.

"Actually, I kind of like relieving," said May, who admits he was disappointed that he didn't get to pitch more last season. "I didn't like it at first because I didn't think I could do it. But, I found I could pitch every day and

I found it exciting being in a tight situation almost every time.

"I didn't think I'd ever be back in pinstripes after I left the Yankees, but there were plenty of times I wished I would come back."

The signing of the two free agents is the latest in a determined effort by principal owner George Steinbrenner to rebuild the club into one of championship caliber. After winning two consecutive world championships, the Yankees finished a distant fourth in the American League East this season and Steinbrenner didn't take kindly to the plunge.

Since the end of the season, the Yankees have been the most active club in baseball at acquiring new talent. Last week they took care of their center field and catching problems by obtaining center fielder Ruppert Jones from Seattle and catcher Rick Cerone from Toronto in two separate trades. The Yankees also bolstered their starting pitching by getting left-hander Tom Underwood from

Toronto.

The Yankees are also pursuing right-handed pitcher Bruce Kison who played out his option with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Kison's agent, Tom Reich, said he and the Yankees had engaged in "preliminary talks" but nothing had progressed beyond that stage. Los Angeles and California also are after Kison, who reportedly turned down a \$1 million, five-year offer to sign with the Pirates.

"The Yankees are one of the teams Bruce is interested in," said Kison's agent, Tom Reich, who also represents Watson. "I would hope in the next two or three weeks he would narrow his choices down to two or three teams."

Since the re-entry draft began four years ago, the Yankees have tapped it often to plug up holes and build themselves into world champions. Jim "Catfish" Hunter, Reggie Jackson, Tommy John, Rick Gossage and Don Gullett all were signed by the Yankees as free agents.

SWC race pulls three ways

By FRED McMANE
UPI Sports Writer

Imagine, people in Arkansas cheering for Texas, or folks in Louisiana rooting openly for Florida.

What's the college football scene coming to anyway?

Well, it's countdown time to the conference championships and bowl games and any boost that will help get a team in — or out — of a specific bowl is certainly appreciated.

In Arkansas, fans of the Razorbacks are still hoping their team can get into the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day as the Southwest Conference representative, but the only way that will come about is for Texas to beat the Cougars Saturday.

Houston currently leads the SWC by one game over both Texas and Arkansas with three to play, but should the conference end in a three-way tie, the Cotton Bowl would get the Cotton Bowl bid because of the conference's "last appearance" rule.

The fourth-ranked Texas, 8-4, beats eighth-ranked Houston Saturday, the

Cougars are virtually assured of winning the conference. Texas Tech and Rice are the last two opponents on Houston's schedule and neither figures to handle the Cougars.

Saturday's game between Houston and Texas pits a team (the Cougars) which runs the ball very well against a team which doesn't allow many yards on the ground. Houston is averaging 275.5 yards rushing per game and Texas has surrendered only 109.3.

One can understand Arkansas' reluctance to rooting for Texas, but why would people in Louisiana care what happens to the University of Florida? After all, the Gators haven't won a game this year.

Well, folks who run the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans are afraid that Georgia might win the Southeastern Conference championship and represent the conference in the New Year's Day classic. The Gators are only a mediocre 4-4 club but they're 4-0 in the conference and only Florida and Auburn stand in their way from at least a tie for the SEC crown.

The Sugar Bowl would rather have Texas in Alabama, but they'll only get the Crimson Tide if it wins the conference outright. A tie with Georgia for the title would send the Bulldogs under the same "last appearance" rule which governs SWC teams.

So, you can understand why some people in New Orleans will be secretly pulling for Florida to defeat Georgia Saturday.

Georgia is favored but the game is being played in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., and the Gators will have a swelling crowd behind them. Despite their dismal 4-4 record, the Gators have played well against some tough competition which has included Alabama, Houston, LSU and Auburn.

In other games Saturday, No. 2 Nebraska visits Kansas State, No. 3 Southern California journeys to No. 14 Washington, No. 5 Ohio State plays host to Iowa, No. 6 Florida State visits South Carolina, No. 7 Oklahoma entertains Kansas, No. 9 Arkansas plays host to Baylor and No. 10 Michigan visits Purdue.



Pistons coach Dick Vitale throws up his hands in resignation after announcing he had been fired.

Pats meet Broncs in key tilt

c. 1979 N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK — The leading contest in the National Football League on Sunday will be played at Denver, where the Broncos and the Patriots of their last 32 games at home, take on the New England Patriots. Both have 7-3 won-loss records, and both hold three wins in their American Conference divisions. Denver in a tie with San Diego and New England one game ahead of Miami.

The 11th weekend of the season is coming up, and five games are to be played. 17 of the 28 teams can be regarded as playoff contenders. The Broncos and Patriots are two of the favorites.

They have not met in a regular-season game in three years, but they played a preseason game last Aug. 24, and Denver won in overtime. Steve Watson, the Patriots' quarterback, threw more than 300 yards in his last two games, has made up for a deficiency in the Patriots' running attack with a robust one. Sam Cunningham, the Patriots' quarterback, has been leaped by injuries, and the halfback Horace Ivory, has averaged only 3.1 yards a carry.

The Denver defense will be strengthened because of key performer, Randy Gradshar, is healthy and hitting again.

SUNDAY American Conference

Buffalo (4-6) at New York (5-5) — In their last five games, four of them decided, the Bills have scored only 20 points. On offense they took 238 against the rush, and the Jets boast the league's top running attack. Richard Todd need only hand off the ball and kick the field goal reluctantly. Betting line: Jets by 6½.

Baltimore (4-6) at Miami (6-4) — Bert Jones, the Colts' quarterback who suffered another shoulder injury last Sunday, is not expected to play. Greg Landry, who did well filling in for Jones in the "Colt" victory over Cincinnati, is the replacement, and he is being watched from the sidelines. The Dolphins are running out of steam on offense, but the defense leads the league in fewest touchdowns allowed. The playoffs still look a thousand miles away. Betting line: Miami by 6½.

Pittsburgh (8-2) at Kansas City (4-6) — Chiefs have lost four straight. Rookie quarterback, Steve Fuller, who has been playing in lesser teams, meets the Steelers for the first time. Will the Chiefs, who like to blitz linebackers, dare to do so against Terry Bradshaw? It might be their only chance. Betting line: Pittsburgh by 10½.

Oakland (6-4) at Houston (7-3) — The revamped Raiders have lost only to the Jets in their last six games. Their defensive line men are smaller and quicker, but the offense is slower and more powerful. The Oilers quarterback, Dan Pastorini, is the lowest-ranked passer in the NFL. It is a wonder he has had 10-1 record in games with such ineffective passing. Betting line: Houston by 3½.

San Diego (7-3) at Cincinnati (2-8) — The Bengals' backs, Ken Riley and Lance Breeden, are both hurt and doubtful. That should mean a field day for the Charger wide receivers, John Jefferson and Charlie Joiner, and the tight end, Dan Fouts. The Bengals, front office and players alike, have found paid Cincinnati to be full of bitter critics lately. Betting line: San Diego by 9½.

Cleveland (7-3) — Not everyone understands why the Browns have the record they do. They have just lost Jerry Sherk, a tackle who had the best season, from a defense that has been giving up 353 yards a game. An opportunistic quarterback, Brian Sipe, and good receivers have helped sustain Browns. The Seahawks are looking for a rebound from the loss by the Rams last week in which their offense gained minus 7 yards, an NFL record low. Betting line: Cleveland by 6.

After 12 games

Pistons make coach change

PONTIAC (UPI) — Dick Vitale, who only last year signed a three-year contract as coach of the Detroit Pistons, said Thursday he is leaving the ballclub.

"I'm not going to use the word 'fired' but it's very obvious they did not want me," Vitale said in an emotional departure.

General Manager Oscar Feldman said "we expect to take immediate steps to find a successor, but that assistant coach, Alvin Adubato would handle the club, 4-8 this season, until Vitale's successor is found."

"In a mutually agreed-upon decision," Vitale said, "we are relieving Dick of his responsibilities. He will take a leave of absence at the conclusion of which we will sit down and re-evaluate his situation."

The Pistons have been beset by sagging attendance in their second year at the spacious Pontiac Silverdome.

The high-powered Vitale initially had been regarded as the savior, but later indicated he and club officials "mutually agreed" he would no longer coach the Pistons but would receive his hefty salary for remainder of this season and all of next.

"I would like to think I have some ability in sports administration," Vitale said. "I lost so many close games. Maybe I took those games as a personal affront. I can't handle losing. I despise it. It's the most awful feeling...awesome."

Detroit was 30-52 last season and Vitale said at least 20 of those losses were last-minute defeats for which he felt personally responsible.

"After a while, you've got to believe the players begin to lose confidence in you and lose confidence in your decisions. I even second-guess myself some of the time."

He insisted "the talent was definitely there" for his successor to work with.

"The fans are in for a treat. I believe this team is capable of winning 40-41 games," Vitale said.

The Pistons also announced the signing of former Detroit guard Eric Money, traded away when Vitale became coach. Rookie Terry Duero was placed on the Injured list with an inflamed Achilles tendon in his right foot.

Booster reaction shows football more than game at ASU

Following is the last of three articles.

By Randy Harvey
1979 Chicago Sun-Times

PHOENIX, Ariz. — On the day Arizona State University athletic director Fred Miller suspended head football coach Frank Kush, one of his former players said angrily: "It's Caesar all over again. People are sneaking up and stabbing him in the back." That night, as Kush coached his 23rd and final game for the Sun Devils, 71,000 fans came not only to praise him but bury Miller.

They chanted Kush's name throughout the game, which the Sun Devils won 12-7 over nationally ranked Washington State. They wore black armbands and T-shirts that read, "Keep Kush, Screw Miller." They carried placards that read, "Keep Kush, Don't Fire a Winner." They waved bumper stickers that read, "When Somebody Says Lynch Murderer, Everybody Laments."

Fearing the fans might transform their taunts into action, Miller watched Arizona State's game against Washington State the next weekend with an armed bodyguard at his side. Bob Owens, the former defensive coordinator who succeeded Kush, watched his first game as head coach from the safety of the press box. Cognizant of what the reaction would be, the public address announcer didn't name Owens during pre-game introductions.

Death threats were directed toward Owens, Miller and the family of Kevin Rutledge, the former Arizona State punter whose \$1.1 million lawsuit had precipitated Kush's suspension. Arson was suspected in the gutting of the insurance office of Kush's father. A janitor he employed was beaten, kicked and robbed. Owens withdrew his 11-year-old daughter from school because of harassment from classmates.

While every aspect of Kush's suspension remains muddled, one fact that is clearly apparent is that at Arizona State is more than a game. The majority of Arizona State supporters had become so hypnotized by Kush's exploits that they were willing to support him among active coaches. The second-best in the nation Frank and condemn Miller without hearing the evidence.

Reaction: If you will — the turning of chemistry professor — a charge that he punched a farming chemist for breaking

a test tube," wrote the political editor of the Phoenix Gazette. "The American Assn. of University Professors would go berserk, but the community yawn would be deafening."

Notices have priorities seemed more misplaced than in the Arizona Legislature. There are reasons for the legislature to be concerned, particularly in light of Kush's \$40 million lawsuit against Miller, Arizona State president Ken Schwada and the Arizona Board of Regents on the grounds of "conspiracy, defamation, false promises, allegations and interference with his contract as coach."

But the reactions of some legislators go beyond concern. Rep. Pete Corstain (R-Paradise Valley) said he would introduce legislation that would prevent the university from drawing funds to pay Miller. He said Miller's handling of the Kush suspension has "damaged the state." Rep. Tony West (R-Phoenix) spoke for the House Education and Budget Subcommittee, which he chairs, when he said the university "suffer from 'passive neglect'" when it attempts to obtain funds next year. "There won't be any championing their cause," he said.

Phrases such as these are disconcerting. It is at least a legitimate function of the legislature to supervise the university. More disturbing is the role in Arizona State athletics played by the Sun Angels Foundation, one of the most influential booster clubs in the nation.

The 1,245-member organization not only gave Arizona State athletic teams their nickname of Sun Devils but also has contributed \$2.5 million to athletic scholarships and \$4.5 million toward the expansion of Sun Devil Stadium from 43,000 to 71,000 seats.

The Sun Angels also had pledged \$1.2 million for construction of a golf course on campus and \$800,000 for a stadium addition that would have increased capacity to 80,000. But Sun Angels president Harry Rosenzweig, a Phoenix lawyer and former Republican state chairman, said both projects would be suspended unless Miller was fired and Kush rehired.

The executive board of the Sun Angels, people interested in promoting community leaders, cannot stand by and let their neighbor who is innocent of any wrongdoing be suspended in this whole matter. Rosenzweig said during a press conference three days after Kush was suspended. "We cannot anticipate the effect the removal

of Frank Kush as head football coach will have on fan participation, recruitment of athletes and our financial ability to aid the university."

He said Miller and Schwada had ignored their "duty to consult with the powers that be including the Sun Angel Foundation, before creating this fiasco."

Not all Arizona State supporters believe they should have as much influence upon the athletic department. Karl Wochner, president of the alumni association, said he was disappointed to suspend Kush and "concerned, disappointed, shocked and frustrated" the alumni. But he added, "We do not in any way agree with the irresponsible kind of negativism, threats and demands announced recently by the Sun Angel Foundation. The Sun Angel action may very well reflect a serious problem, which has been growing right under our feet for some time which would indicate that the tail may be wagging the dog, financially and otherwise."

The NCAA also may have discovered reason for concern in the Sun Angels' relationship with the Arizona State athletic department, including a retirement plan that had arranged for Kush four years ago to receive \$1 million, but that "shouldn't become" the "Philadelphia Eagles' head coach."

There also was an inner group within the organization called Nus Siegma (Sun Angels spelled backward) that periodically sponsored banquets for the benefit of Kush and Miller. After Arizona State beat USC last season, Kush received \$45,000 and Miller \$18,000 from one such occasion.

That also was the beginning of the end for Kush's rapport with his staff. The Sun Angels had instructed him to share the money with his assistant coaches, but he failed to do so. The Sun Angels later gave Kush \$700 for the coaches' meal money when they took a postseason skiing trip to Colorado, but he kept it for himself.

The NCAA also is investigating the role of another group, the Phoenix drugstore operator Huck Lynch. Lynch, who provides summer jobs to athletes, said Kush approached him when Arizona State joined the Pacific-10 Conference before last season and asked him to become the "big man" for money. Lynch, a football coach, wanted to funnel to players who weren't on scholarship. This was called a program for "Fallen Angels."

Lynch allegedly loaned money to players at low interest

rates, paid for repairs on their automobiles and made rental payments on their apartments. He also allegedly kept players on his payroll during the football season. Senior linebacker Gary Bouck said Lynch paid his tuition one semester when he wasn't on scholarship.

The drugstore operator became a central figure in the current controversy last summer when Kush discovered that Lynch had advised players to visit doctors other than those employed by the university. "I tried to run him off, but he would not accept," Kush said recently, charging that his suspension was "the result of a conspiracy orchestrated by Lynch. He said Lynch told him, 'I'll get you sooner or later.'"

While Kush has presented no evidence to support his charges, there is little question Lynch has worked overtime to implicate the former head coach. He even Rutledge's attorney taped conversations with players who supported the former punter's case against Kush. He also accompanied five players when they gave sworn statements to Miller that convinced him Kush had punched Rutledge. Other players later told Schwada that Lynch had offered them bribes to testify against Kush and threatened them with violence if they continued to support him.

As one of Lynch's former drug-facilitating colleagues recently told the Phoenix Gazette: "If somebody makes Rick mad enough, he'll work 24 hours a day, seven days a week to get his revenge."

It appears to have achieved that. The daily barrage of charges and countercharges is beginning to have a numbing effect on even the staunchest of Kush's supporters. Rosenzweig admitted last week he made a mistake when he demanded that Miller be fired and Kush rehired. He said he should simply have disagreed with Miller's methods. As for the preposterous "conspiracy" and golf course, he said the Sun Angels will wait and see.

"There are those zealots who believe the university owes growth and very existence to the football team," said Don Dotts, executive director of the alumni association. "We got a letter from one person who said, 'If there's no Kush, there's no ASU.' That, of course, is ridiculous. 'I think one day, in what everybody cools off and we can look back at this thing in the proper perspective, we will see that this university did not stop because one man was fired.'"



The Bottom 10

Florida defies jinx, pulls out another defeat

By Steve Harvey

The Bottom Ten jinx almost brought down Florida... The No. 1 rated Gators actually outgained Auburn by 134 yards but participated in the halting time interceptions...

There was a field day for that one... There was trouble in Spider-head when Richmond 6-9 lost to Villanova as well as its own faculty...

It was against a Rams team whose quarterback was ranked 24th in the NFL, whose leading runner was ranked 30th and whose leading receiver... well, Las Angeles had none in the top 40.

The rankings next week... The top five players for the Bruins in the state girls cross country finals were presented special awards by Coach Duane Glanis.

Other football awards went to Norm Daw, offensive lineman of the year, Gary Krumm, outstanding offensive player, and Chris Harmonson, defensive player.

Koosman selected for AL comeback of year

NEW YORK (UPI)— Jerry Koosman of the Minnesota Twins who proved that all he needed was a change of scenery to find green pastures again, was named the American League's Comeback Player of the Year Thursday by the United Press International.

It was another big plus, according to Koosman. "Mauch certainly helped me out a great deal as far as getting a few more wins," said Koosman. "Knowing when to leave me in or take me out helped me. I learned a great deal about him in 1979 and he learned about me. Next year, we'll start off the year by not having to take those steps and continue where we left off each night."



Twin pitcher Jerry Koosman enjoys a laugh with his pet dog Casey after being cited by UPI for American League's comeback of year.

Trying to catch up National center helping US

NEW YORK (UPI)— A year ago, a group of 15 women volleyball players checked into the National Sports Center in Colorado Springs, Colo. They haven't left yet.

center of its kind and that was the challenge of taking this job. "That we have been successful is proven by the number of athletes who have graduated into the professional ranks of coaches. It's been a positive thing in every way.

weightlifters there, big, old, tough guys who quit whatever they were doing to come to the center and train themselves. They spend four hours a day doing their thing."

Bruins honored Ostyn award to Smallwood

TWIN FALLS — Senior Jim Smallwood, who foresees the glamour quarterback for the hardnose position of defensive end, won the Paul Ostyn award Thursday night to highlight the Twin Falls fall athletic awards presentations.

Twins, record... The unexpectedly strong showing by the NFC West this weekend dropped the conference in the rankings from Nos. 1-4 to Nos. 2-5 behind Seattle. No. 6, Detroit (1-9) is pondering a merger with Chrysler.

Other football awards went to Norm Daw, offensive lineman of the year, Gary Krumm, outstanding offensive player, and Chris Harmonson, defensive player.

Bike spill hurts LA coach

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)— Lakers coach Pat Riley was hurt in a bicycle accident Thursday when he took a spill while riding a bicycle near his home, the professional basketball club reported.

McKinney was riding the bike for exercise near his home on the Palms. "He just took a spill," said Ewald.

"We are all concerned by the news of Jack McKinney's accident obviously. From what we know at this time, we are optimistic that Jack's recovery will be speedy and we certainly pray for this."

Scores and stats

Table with columns for Football, Basketball, and Golf. Includes scores for various teams and individual player stats.



Jimmy the Greek

'Skins must beat Cards to keep wild card chance

Here's a look at this week's NFL action with my late analysis:

Los Angeles (3-7) at Washington (6-4) — Skins must avoid third straight defeat to remain in contention for AFC wild-card berth. But it won't be easy to rebound at the expense of an improved Cardinal team paced by Ottis Anderson and Eric Hart, Washington 3-1.

Oakland (6-4) at Houston (7-3) — Oilers have 1-4 mark on the road and need to improve in this category to stay within halting distance of Chargers and Broncos. Oilers need to regain offensive consistency and regenerate faltering passing attack to keep pace with the Browns and fall behind passing attack of the Steelers. Houston 1-1.

Seattle (4-6) at Cleveland (7-3) — Seahawks found another valley last week in this season of inconsistency. Zorn should bounce back strongly against Cleveland, but Seahawks defense will be no match for Brian Sipe and one of the most explosive attacks in the league. Cleveland 6-1.

Baltimore (4-6) at Miami (6-4) — Colts have won four of last five, but now Bert Jones is hurt again. Dolphins are hurt on offense but have enough defense to prevent

second straight loss at home. Miami 6-1.

Tampa Bay (7-3) at Detroit (1-9) — Lions' season of agony continues while Tampa Bay seeks to get one game closer to fulfilling unbelievable post-season ambitions. Lions could be tough at home, but Tampa defense will handcuff Detroit attack. Tampa Bay 5-5.

Buffalo (4-6) at N.Y. Jets (5-5) — Underrated Jets continue to produce league's best rushing figures and pass protection has been excellent. Bills will have trouble finding Todd and even with Walker out Jets will move the football. Bills can't stop the run and will miss Jerry Butler as much as the Jets miss Wesley Walker. Jets 6-1.

Pittsburgh (8-2) at Kansas City (4-4) — Chiefs have lost four straight but Steelers can't afford to let up. Pitt offense surging and defense is still steel-junglers especially since club is getting most of its injured players healthy again. Pittsburgh 10-0.

San Diego (7-3) at Cincinnati (2-8) — Chargers lack semblance of ground game but club has had seven straight games where running attack has been held under the 100-yard mark but the strong right arm of Dan Fouts has kept the team atop the AFC West. Bengals improving but still make too many errors. San Diego by 4.

Los Angeles (5-5) at Chicago (5-5) — Rams signed former Viking Bob Lee, but rookie Jeff Rutledge will start at QB against the Bears in place of injured Pat Haden. He'll be facing a much-improved Bear defense that got four interceptions and was sacked five times by Chicago. James Scott joins Golden Richards on injured reserve list, so Bear offense will retain its usual shape as Walter Payton grows even more important. Even.

San Francisco (4-6) at New Orleans (5-5) — Saints win here will help keep their share of first place. New Orleans offense will bounce back to form after getting bloody nose against fine Bronco defense. Archie Manning and Wes Chandler will shine under the Dome. New Orleans by 7.

Minnesota (4-6) at Green Bay (3-7) — Two teams going nowhere. Both clubs have lost four of their last five games. Both Vikings and Packers have passing attacks, but defense is not the name of either team's game. Green Bay by 2.

Atlanta (4-6) at N.Y. Giants (4-6) — Falcons controlled the line of scrimmage against Tampa but their running game will have tough going against improving Giant

defense. Giants' rookie QB Simms will showcase aerial attack in a contest that Ray Perkins says will show just how much character his team has following bitter defeat against Dallas. Giants by 2.

New England (7-3) at Denver (7-3) — Vital game for both clubs. Pats need to win to retain one-game edge over Miami while Broncos need a victory to keep their share of first place in AFC West. Key to contest will reside in ability of Bronco offensive line to control Patriots' pass rush. Both Steve Grogan and Craig Morton have been especially effective in their last two games, but potential of either QB going sour is quite real. New England by 1.

Philadelphia (6-4) at Dallas (6-4) (Monday) — Up until last two minutes in their respective games with the Browns and the Giants last Sunday, it seemed as though Dallas and Philadelphia would be playing for first place this Monday. Not so. Now the Eagles face the most difficult challenge during Vermeil's tenure. Having wasted the win over the Steelers with three successive losses, Philly must win to stay in contention. It's a tough assignment, especially since the Eagles last won in Dallas in 1965. Dallas by 10.

People in sports

Walton hampered by new break

By United Press International

Bill Walton, who has yet to play a regular-season game for the San Diego Clippers, has a newly discovered stress fracture in his left foot that will sideline him for at least another six weeks, the Clippers announced Thursday.

Doctors said the fracture was discovered in the same bone that Walton injured in 1978 while playing with the Portland Trail Blazers and which sidelined him for the 1978-79 season.

It was apparently unrelated to an injury Walton suffered in his left foot on Sept. 28, which forced the 6-foot-11 center into a fiberglass cast and caused the Clippers to place him on the injured list.

"The stress fracture is approximately one-fifth inch and was discovered through X-rays and special studies," the Clippers said in a statement. "The fracture was difficult to pinpoint because the pain Walton experienced was in a different area than the fracture."

The team said the diagnosis was made by Dr. Tony Daley of Los Angeles in consultation with Dr. F.W. Wagner of White Plains, N.Y.

Walton's injury had been diagnosed earlier as a sprained ligament in his left foot. Doctors said the stress fracture was already there at the time, "but was in the process of developing and not apparently noticeable until now."

"Despite the injury, Walton can participate in such exercises as swimming and weight lifting," doctors said.

The Clippers, who are fendering in the cellar of the NBA's Pacific Division with a 6-2 record, said Walton would not be able to return to the lineup for "six weeks at the earliest."



Tennis star Bjorn Borg will marry Romanian sweetheart Marian Simonescu next summer.

Rosewell, the winner of 16 Grand slam titles, fell to Walt's "bionic serve," 6-2, 5-7, 6-1.

Third-seed Pat Dupre of La Jolla, Calif., whipped past American Jim Delaney in straight sets, 6-1, 6-5.

John Felske, who managed the Milwaukee Brewers Triple A Vancouver farm club to the Pacific Coast League pennant last season, Thursday joined the Toronto Blue Jays as an assistant coach.

Felske, a Chicago native, began his managerial career in the New York-Penn League with Milwaukee's Class A affiliate, Newark. In 1977 he managed the Brewers Triple A team, Spokane, to a second-place finish.

Felske guided the club to a fourth-place finish in 1978, the year it moved to Vancouver. Last season he brought them the Pacific Coast League pennant.

Unbeaten heavyweight Gerry Cooney, building gradually toward a possible title shot, goes after his 21st consecutive victory Friday night when he faces veteran John "Dino" Denis in the 10-round boxing feature at Madison Square Garden.

Cooney, a 6-foot-5, 220-pound native of Huntington, N.Y., has been brought along slowly by his handlers despite impressive credentials. Cooney has won 17 of his fights by knockout, including the last four, since turning pro in February, 1977.

Denis, a native of Attoboro, Mass., who is the reigning New England heavyweight champion, will be the most experienced fighter Cooney has faced. He is 34-2-1 and his only two losses have been to former heavyweight champion George Foreman and third-ranked (WBC) Leroy Jones.

Two other 10-rounders and an eight-rounder are scheduled Friday night. Former lightweight champion Esteban DeJesus of Puerto Rico, the only man ever to defeat Roberto Duran, will face Rubly "the Snake" Ortiz of Brooklyn, N.Y. The 29-year-old DeJesus, making a comeback this year in hopes of regaining the lightweight title, is 55-4-0 with 31 knockouts. Ortiz is 18-3-3.

California Dave Barber fired a back-nine 31 for a 4-under-par 66 and the first-round lead Thursday in the \$120,000 PGA National Club Professional Championship at Callaway Gardens.

The 33-year-old Bakerfield professional missed only one green, no fairways and never had a bogey in an immaculate round over the short but testy par-70 Lake View course.

Bob Butler of Charlotte, N.C. and Buddy Weaver of Houston were one shot back with 67 on the Lake View layout. But Charles Vulpke of Concord, Mass., tied Barber's 4-under-par effort with a 68 on the par-72 Mountain View course.

Five other players had 68s, but only Vulpene's was on the 7,049-yard Mountain View, by far the most challenging of the three layouts on which the 72-hole event is being played.

TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



Golf

Mahaffey nabs opening lead

ATIENS (UPI) — Texan John Mahaffey, last year's individual winner, shot a blistering five-under-par 67 Thursday to bolster faltering teammate Hale Irwin and help the U.S. to a three-stroke first round lead over the 48-nation field in the 27th World Golf Cup tournament.

The United States, defending the title it won through Mahaffey and Andy North in Hawaii 12 months ago, ended the day with a 141 aggregate after Irwin posted a disappointing 74.

Irwin and Mahaffey both began with birdies, but while Irwin slumped alarmingly his colleague kept a tight rein. Mahaffey, out of action for three months this year with torn tendons in his left wrist, had three birdies and one bogey in an outward 35 and then ripped up the back nine in 32, his four homeward birdies including a 40-foot sandwedge special at the 16th.

In contrast, Irwin faltered with three double bogeys.

"I had four sixes today, something I cannot remember doing in many a year," the 32-year-old U.S. Open champion said.

Scotland, with Sandy Lyle shooting 72 and Ken Brown 73, was third place at 145, two strokes ahead of Spain, winners in 1976 and 1977, and the Philippines.

Mahaffey's round in warm sunshine was easily the best of the day, three strokes better than runner-up Colombian Juan Pinzon's 70.

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Floyd-led Americans lead team tournament

KAWANISHI, Japan (UPI) — Ray Floyd fired a 6-under-par 66 Thursday to pace the American team to a seven-stroke lead on the opening day of a \$125,000 U.S. men's team golf tournament.

Led by the 1979 Greensboro Open champion, the nine-member U.S. team totaled 570 strokes against the Japan team's 577 over the par-72, 6,788-yard Shinko Country Club course in central Japan.

Tom Purtzer, who carded a 69 was three strokes behind Floyd, followed by Ed Sneed, with a 70.

Japan's Isao Aoki, two-time champion for individual honors in this tournament, shared fourth place and a 1-under-par 71 with Dave Stockton of the United States and two fellow Japanese.

Veteran Lee Trevino, who heads the U.S. team which has not won the

international match since 1974, was tied for tenth with three teammates, all posting 1-over-par 73.

Japan leads 5-3 in the series which was inaugurated in 1971. The Americans captured the title in 1971, 1972 and 1974.

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Running back Sidney Thornton was the only player missing from practice Thursday as the Pittsburgh Steelers continued drills for Sunday's game with the Chiefs in Kansas City.

Thornton, who suffered a sprained ankle in last Sunday's game against the Washington Redskins, has been ruled out of the game against the Chiefs by team physicians.

Defensive back Ron Johnson, who had been sidelined with a concussion suffered in the Dallas game two weeks ago, returned to practice Thursday.

Along with rookie running back Greg Hawthorne, Hawthorne had been out of the line up with an ankle sprain. Both are listed as probable for Sunday's game.

Middle linebacker Jack Lambert returned to practice after having a shoulder X-rayed Wednesday. The X-rays proved negative and Lambert was expected to be in the starting lineup against Kansas City.

Detroit defenseman Thommie Bergman, who broke a bone in his right hand in a fistfight during Wednesday night's game against Edmonton, will be sidelined for at least a month, Detroit officials said Thursday.

Bergman was injured in a fight with Edmonton defenseman Lee Fogolin during a National Hockey League contest marked by penalties totaling 107 minutes — 57 of them served by the Red Wings, who won 5-3.

Bergman's injury leaves the Wings with five defensemen going into Saturday night's game at Vancouver.

The Wings also said Tommy Webster has returned to his home in Hartford, Conn., for a few weeks. Webster suffered ligament damage above his left ankle and cannot begin skating for another three to four weeks, team officials said.

Tournament favorite Jimmy Connors demolished John Newcombe in straight sets Thursday in the second singles round of the \$75,000 Hong Kong Tennis Classic.

Connors, from Belleville, Ill., rode an easy 6-0, 6-2 victory over Newcombe of Australia and now is pitted against countryman Butch Walts, the No. 8 seed, in Friday's quarterfinals.

In Thursday's doubles, American Steve Denton and Australian Mark Turgott fought long and hard to beat Newcombe and Aussie Ken Rosewall 4-6, 6-1, 7-6. The tie-breaker in the grueling match was 7-5.

Other seeds in action Thursday made it over the second hurdle.

Seventh-seeded Tim Wilkinson, of the United States finally broke down Denton 7-6, 7-6, with tie-breaker scores of 7-2, 8-6.

Arizona St. regents support president in ouster of Kush

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — The state Board of Regents, after hearing a confident report on the firing of Arizona State football coach Frank Kush, voiced its support Thursday of the actions taken by university President Dr. John Schwada.

The board issued a statement on the matter several hours following Schwada's report on the firing during an executive session that was closed to the public and the press.

"This board," the statement said, "regrets unanimously its support of Dr. Schwada's action."

The board is confident that Dr. Schwada, as president of ASU, will upon receipt of the finding of fact and

recommendations act in the best interest of ASU, the university community and the interests of higher education in the state of Arizona.

The regents urged all parties to "move forward" with a Nov. 30 hearing Schwada ordered for Kush.

However, the statement made no comment about a letter submitted to the regents by House Minority Leader Burton Barr, who said the regents should force Schwada to comply with an attorney general's opinion regarding Kush's dismissal.

Barr said Schwada is not complying with the legal opinion and that Schwada's action "has rendered the state vulnerable to substantial civil liability."

Attorney General Bob Corbin said last week that the university did not request the regents' Code of Conduct in dismissing Kush Oct. 13 and that he should be reinstated pending the institution of the proper action.

Kush was dismissed in the midst of his 22nd year of coach at Athletic Director red Miller accused him of attempting to cover-up information surrounding a \$1.1 million suit filed by former ASU player Kevin Rutledge. Rutledge has accused Kush of slugging him during a game in 1978, in charge which Kush has denied.

AA

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Briefly in sports

Stuart frosh take crown

RUPERT — Robert Stuart's ninth grade downed East Minico Thursday afternoon to win the season-opening frosh invitational basketball tournament.

Stuart led throughout against East Minico in what generally is regarded as an indication for the regular season.

Jerome nipped Burley by two points for consolation honors.

The frosh teams will begin their regular season next Tuesday. The highlight in Twin Falls will have Stuart invading O'Leary. The eighth grade teams will play at 5:30 p.m. and the ninth grade game will begin at 7 p.m.

Area ski clinics slated

POMERELLE — Instructors from the Pomerelle and Magle Mountain ski schools will meet at Pomerelle Nov. 17 and 18 for annual clinic sessions.

Ski School Director Lex Kuneau of Burley, said the at least one day of the clinic session is required of instructors planning to teach in the ski schools this winter.

Three instructors of the Sun Valley Ski School will be conducting the two day sessions, although these have not yet been named.

Kuneau said all previous instructors as well as skiers interested in joining the ski school staffs this year should plan to attend.

He said about 18 inches of snow covers the ski runs and has been packed. While it is not deep enough to allow the resort to open to the public, it should provide excellent conditions for the clinic.

Skiers are to go to the resort at 10 a.m. The resort will open, but otherwise those registering for the clinic should bring their own lunch. There is a charge of \$25 for the clinic, which can be paid at the time of registration at the resort Saturday or Sunday mornings.

Volleyball stars selected

RICHFIELD — Northside Conference girls volleyball all-star lineups are announced by League President Jim Thomas.

First team includes Wendy Wells, Camas County; Lisa Peterson, Holly O'Crowley, all Clatsop; Sandy and Diana Higgenbotham, both Clatsop; and Sandy Anderson, Marsha Hlatt and Teresa Bowen, all Richfield.

Honorable mentions went to Kimberly Kast of Bliss; Wendy McCammon and Laurie Lemons, both Camas County; Jody Stimpson, Dietrich; Ellen Morrison, Kris Caultkins and Sindi Smith, all Richfield.

Newcomers Jim Muscat of Bliss and John Hurley of Camas County were named co-coaches of the year.

Sooner-Husker game aired

NEW YORK (UPI) — ABC-TV announced Thursday it will televise the Big Eight Conference game between Nebraska and Oklahoma as part of a college football double-header on Saturday, Nov. 24.

A spokesman for the network said most of the country would see the Nebraska-Oklahoma contest, which is expected to decide the Big Eight champion, but that four other games also would be shown regionally, beginning at 12:30 p.m. est. The other games have not yet been determined.

ABC-TV said the second half of the double-header would be televised nationally, but that the game had not been selected yet.

Kentucky nixes Sunday racing

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — The Kentucky State Racing Commission Thursday turned down Churchill Downs' request for Sunday racing, partly because Kentucky's governor-elect is opposed to it.

The commission, chaired by Brownell Combs, Lexington, also rejected the bid of Latonia Race Course for racing dates in December this year.

Lynn Stone, president of Churchill Downs, Louisville, had applied for Sunday racing for the Louisville track earlier this year.

Stone said the track's contract with the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association requires that it apply for Sunday racing. This is the second year of the Downs' 3-year contract with the HBPA.

Stone added that studies show Sunday racing generates more revenue for tracks in other states.

Commission Member William P. May, Frankfort, Ky., said Thursday, "We have enough racing in Kentucky and do not need Sunday racing. Governor-elect John Y. Brown, Jr., has said he is against it and that should keep us from having it."

Brown, elected Tuesday, will be inaugurated in early December.

Harold Kelley, Ashland, another commission member, said, "If the tracks can't make a profit in six days, they can't make it in seven."

The commission set 270 racing days at four tracks in 1980 and there would be no "exotic betting," other than the daily double, at Kentucky's four thoroughbred racing tracks.

Bengal defense decimated

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Bengals are having a hard time finding enough healthy defensive players to try to stop the explosive San Diego Chargers Sunday.

"We have one big problem," said Bengals' coach Homer Ripc. "Our defensive unit is riddled with injuries."

All six of the Bengals on this week's "hurt list" are defensive players and four of them are either defensive backs or linebackers. That's considered crucial because the Chargers are expected to pass on the Bengals at San Diego's quarterback Dick Dan Fouts comes into the game as the NFL passing yardage leader.

Veteran Cincinnati cornerback Ken Riley and linebacker Bo Harris are listed as "doubtful" for the game because of hamstring injuries. Linebacker Reggie Williams and lineman Wilson Whitley are "questionable" because of knee problems.

Safety Marvin Cobb and lineman Eddie Edwards, although alling somewhat, are considered "probable."

And then there's cornerback Louis Breedren, who has had a bad right shoulder all season. It's now getting worse.

"It's really starting to hurt me pretty bad," he said. "Right now, the way my shoulder feels, I doubt if I can play."

Touring all-stars draw

SHIZUOKA, Japan (UPI) — The National League and the American League battled to a 10-inning 5-5 draw Thursday before a crowd of 29,000 in the second of seven all-star games scheduled for Japan.

The AL all-star squad, which suffered an 11-2 rout in the first exhibition match Wednesday, took a one-run lead in the first inning, but Ted Simmons of the St. Louis Cardinals belted a 2-0 home run off AL starter Dennis Leonard in the second inning to even the score for the Nationals.

The AL squad erupted for three more runs in the third inning, but the NL, under the guidance of Dealer Manager Tom Lasorda, chipped away and forced a 4-4 tie by the end of seven.

The two teams added one run each in the eighth and neither could push across another run before the game was called after the tenth inning because of the three-hour time limit.

The all-star team from the major leagues will play their third exhibition match Saturday.

Marmot draws pole position

LAUREL, Md. (UPI) — France's Le Marmot drew the number one post position Thursday for the \$200,000 Washington D.C. International Saturday at Laurel.

The 3-year-old colt, one of three French-breds in the 1 1/2-mile turf race, finished second in the Arc de Triomphe in Paris last month. Le Marmot, which means "the marmot" in French, is trained by Francois Boutin, France's leading trainer this year.

Early favorite Bow Game, winner of the \$250,000 Turf Classic at Aqueduct Oct. 27, drew the seventh post position in the field of eight. Golden Acl, third in the Kentucky Derby and second in both the Preakness and Belmont Stakes, will break from post position 9.

Other entries include France's Dom Alaric (post position 3) and Son of Love II (6), Native Courier (4), Trillion (5) and Waya (8).

Fabian Gerard, Le Marmot's assistant trainer, doesn't think the inside post position will make much difference.

"This is not going to better his chances because he's not going to challenge for the lead right off," Gerard said through an interpreter. "He will want to get to the third position early. There will be enough time to go for the leaders."

Don Shula

NFL heartened that best can falter

By KEN DENLINGER

(c) 1979, The Washington Post

MIAMI — Bum Phillips is uniquely eloquent. Asked to name the best of his National Football League coaching colleagues, he drawled: "Coaching, Don Shula, 'cause he can take his'n and beat his'n," or he can take you'n and beat his'n."

Shula's Miami Dolphins have the NFL's best record in the '70s; he is the popular successor to Vince Lombardi as the best in the league, if not all of football. The Bear, after all, still exists sports' largest shadow.

But Shula's pedestal has been shaken a bit. The quiet driver in Pittsburgh, Chuck Noll, has won Super Bowls than Shula; Tom Landry has won more games with a three-season head start. Difficult as it may be to believe, Shula's Dolphins have not even made the playoffs three of the last four years, and have not won a playoff game since the '74 Super Bowl.

And his'n are hurtin' this year: "The Dolphins' best runner, Delvin Williams, and best blocker, center Jim Langer, have been injured and the once peerless Bob Griese has been tentative and erratic all season. And despite a splendid defensive effort against Phillips Oilers Monday night, the Dolphins still proved incapable of beating a team with a 500 or better record.

"We've got two guys who can't be stopped" — referring to himself and the other wide receiver, Nat Moore — "but we don't use them. We weren't involved in the game. When you take us out of the game, you have no passing attack."

Several hours after the quotes hit the streets, Shula offered his defense. In truth, he went on the offensive, though on an end run instead of the expected loud charge up the middle.

It came when somebody wondered if Griese made a wise call on the interception that ended the Dolphins' chances at victory or overtime in the final two minutes, when Houston linebacker Gregg Blingham stepped in front of Miami, running back Gary Davis at the Oiler-15 and grabbed the short pass.

"The call he made was an individual to Durile," Shula said. "He was looking for Durile down and out — and if the linebackers drop back or the backs are tough on Durile, Bob goes to Gary."

"Durile didn't have it. Gary was breaking and Blingham read the play, although the ball was slightly underthrown. It could have been a glorious ending, if we made the play. But we made the only mistake we couldn't make."

Griese's ineffectiveness has been especially frustrating. After playing so well for so long, he has thrown 11 interceptions this season. He was bothered by a hamstring injury, then returned sooner than he wanted when backup Don Strock was injured.

Against Green Bay the week before, Griese had been splendid, and Shula said, not as likely as it might seem: "We looked like we were putting things together for a good effort against Houston, but we didn't get it. Receivers always want more balls thrown their way (Harris caught 10 passes against Green Bay) and we welcome suggestions from receivers."

"But I just can't blame the loss on Bob Griese. There were too many things happening by too many other people: linemen breaking down,

assignments not as noticeable as the (two) fumbles and (two) interceptions."


"Other NFL coaches may quietly enjoy watching Shula squirm a bit, for it makes their own positions seem more plausible when even the best have trouble winning without exceptional players playing exceptionally."

Larry Conka—16-back—and regarded as a savior by some. But with Langer, the man who made so much of that up-the-middle yardage possible, injured, Conka was used just seven times against Houston, for 31 yards.

"We just couldn't figure to go in there and jam it down their throat," said Shula, realizing that his anonymous-reserve center was more important than his glamorous fullback at this point in both careers.

It was a telling statement, though perhaps not as significant as Griese saying, not long after the Monday night defeat: "I'm tired of hearing grumbling from my own team."

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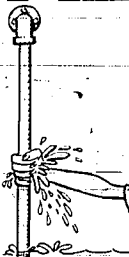
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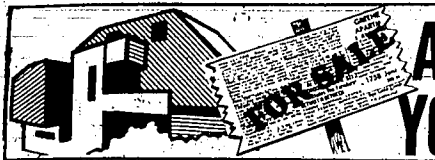
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MECHANICS SPECIAL
30x25 all brick shop, garage with oversized overhead door off alley. Nice 4 bedroom home with family room, priced at \$44,500. Call Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111.

SACRIFICE! Wilderness Log home, unadorned, white cedar. Plans included. Can deliver. 734-7101, 324-3782.

030 Homes For Sale 030 Homes For Sale 030 Homes For Sale

GEM STATE REALTY Blue Lakes 733-5338

Very nice older home that has been newly painted, landscaped and carpeted. Enjoy the warmth of 2 fireplaces. Home also includes formal dining room, family room and stop over kitchen. \$50,000. Call Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111.

030 Homes For Sale 030 Homes For Sale 030 Homes For Sale

ATTENTION!
Qualified farm-home buyers,
RENT
Until Financing is available
3 bedrooms, 1 bath, attached garage, main floor utilities, fenced yard, Jerome area.
\$35,500
Call Ben or Virginia at 733-1735 or
ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

030 Homes For Sale 030 Homes For Sale 030 Homes For Sale

Financing Available

Spring Creek Realtors
Call Us 1632 Addison Avenue East 734-0600

030 Homes For Sale 030 Homes For Sale 030 Homes For Sale

TOO MARVELOUS FOR WORDS
Describes this immaculate 3 bedroom home with 2 fireplaces, redwood deck, fenced back yard, double car garage, like new condition and on a cul-de-sac. \$54,500

030 Homes For Sale 030 Homes For Sale 030 Homes For Sale

OWNERS WILL TRADE
Nice home and shop on 1.9 acres close to Kimberly - For home or property in Murrough area - Call Jim for details.

LARGE HOME and stables on 1 1/2 acres Southwest of Twin - for home or property in Magic Valley area - Excellent terms available.

030 Homes For Sale 030 Homes For Sale 030 Homes For Sale

HOUSE TO BE MOVED
2 story house with garage, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, approximately 900 sq. ft. 16x25 garage.
129 4th Ave. North \$4,500
143 4th Avenue North 734-5650
AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL

030 Homes For Sale 030 Homes For Sale 030 Homes For Sale

IT'S TRUE! AN ASSUMABLE LOAN

Just \$4,500.00 down, assume the FHA loan, and move into this nice 3 bedroom remodeled home, fireplace, family room in basement, den, fenced backyard, double garage, in nice North-east area of Twin Falls.
Call Ben or Virginia at 733-1735
\$45,500
ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404 920 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

RIOT OF COLOR
Fall's Splendor is breathtaking as seen from this 3 Acreage, 3 bedrooms, full basement with bedroom & extra bath. Double garage & sprinkler system. Located in Big Little Ranches on 3.5 acres. \$85,900. Terms available!

SNAKE RIVER REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENTS 733-4317

Roy Sobola 733-6340
Ken Roy 734-6665
John Allmon 733-4317

OPEN HOUSE

CONCORD \$44,888

- 3 BEDROOM
- LIVING ROOM
- DINING ROOM
- OVERSIZED 2 CAR GARAGE
- 1 BATH
- UTILITY AREA
- KITCHEN
- THIS HOME QUALIFIES UNDER IDAHO HOUSING

SECTIONS: North on Washington to Ridgeway, then on Ridgeway to Models.

WILLS INC.
113 Shoshone Dr., Twin Falls
734-4411 Office
734-9311 Field Office

Excluding 8 Sundays
734-2917 - 734-9997

WHERE THE LIVING IS EASY

VILLA DEL RIO

You can sit on your patio and watch the fish quietly rising to the surface of the wandering streams; listen to the cry of the kilddeer as he flies from the waters edge; then you may stroll across the open lawns and walk ways to watch your neighbors at play on the tennis courts; in the swimming pool or perhaps just sharpening their game on the chipping and putting green. Look up and see the distant mountains past the gentle curl of smoke from an elegant fireplace, smell the fresh country air... this is the way you have always wanted to live and now you can... at the beautiful Villa Del Rio Condominiums at the canyons edge in Twin Falls.

There is only one unit finished and unsold today... its big and beautiful and won't last long... so call us today.

ALSO: You may purchase your own condominium lot now and plan to build your dream in the future.

CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE TODAY!

COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN REALTOR
734-0400
1605 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls

Financing Available

Spring Creek Realtors
Call Us 1632 Addison Avenue East 734-0600

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734-0400
1605 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls

034 Mobile Home For Sale... 035 Uniform, Appls & Duplexes

036 TOP CASH PAID... 037 Wanted To Buy

038 BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOME... 038 Appliances

039 SUPER BUY 12X64... 039 Garage Sale

040 ONLY DEMONSTRATOR... 040 New & Better Stuff

041 1979 Chevrolet... 041 Firewood

042 14X56 2nd Bedroom... 042 Garage Sale

043 14X70 TITAN on... 043 Dark Pine Crib

044 1975 NATIONAL... 044 Firewood

045 1970 FLEETWOOD... 045 Garage Sale

046 1972 ACADAMY... 046 Firewood

047 1974 GMC... 047 Garage Sale

048 1975 TAMARACK... 048 Firewood

049 1976 NASHUA... 049 Garage Sale

050 1977 GOVERNOR... 050 Firewood

051 1978 GMC... 051 Garage Sale

052 1979 GMC... 052 Firewood

053 1980 GMC... 053 Garage Sale

054 1981 GMC... 054 Firewood

055 1982 GMC... 055 Garage Sale

056 Office & Business Rental... 056 Office Space

057 Office Space For Lease... 057 Office Space

058 Beautiful Home In... 058 Mobile Home Space

059 Falls Apartments... 059 Falls Apartments

060 100% Financing Available... 060 100% Financing Available

061 Large 1 bdr. All utilities... 061 Large 1 bdr. All utilities

062 LUXURIOUS 2 bdr. 2 1/2... 062 LUXURIOUS 2 bdr. 2 1/2

063 MODERN 1 and 2 bedroom... 063 MODERN 1 and 2 bedroom

064 NICE 1 Bedroom Apartment... 064 NICE 1 Bedroom Apartment

065 SIERRA ESTATES... 065 SIERRA ESTATES

066 2 Story House w/5... 066 2 Story House w/5

067 SLEEPING ROOM... 067 SLEEPING ROOM

068 UNFURNISHED 3 BED... 068 UNFURNISHED 3 BED

069 EARLY AMERICAN... 069 EARLY AMERICAN

070 1 BEDROOM PARTIALLY... 070 1 BEDROOM PARTIALLY

071 ALL UTILITIES UNFURNISHED... 071 ALL UTILITIES UNFURNISHED

072 1 1/2 MONTHS + 35% DEPOSIT... 072 1 1/2 MONTHS + 35% DEPOSIT

073 NICE 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS... 073 NICE 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

074 2 BDR. CLOSE-IN, UTILITIES... 074 2 BDR. CLOSE-IN, UTILITIES

075 2 BDR. 2 1/2 Bath... 075 2 BDR. 2 1/2 Bath

076 1977 Radio, TV & Stereo... 076 1977 Radio, TV & Stereo

077 MUST SELL 2 1/2 BDR... 077 MUST SELL 2 1/2 BDR

078 ZENITH 18" black/white... 078 ZENITH 18" black/white

079 1978 Furniture & Carpets... 079 1978 Furniture & Carpets

080 ALL SOLID wood furniture... 080 ALL SOLID wood furniture

081 BIRD BATHING... 081 BIRD BATHING

082 CHEFF A ROSE hand... 082 CHEFF A ROSE hand

083 CLEAN EXPANSIVE CARPETS... 083 CLEAN EXPANSIVE CARPETS

084 SLEEPING ROOM... 084 SLEEPING ROOM

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187 BIRD BATHING... 187 BIRD BATHING

188 CHEFF A ROSE hand... 188 CHEFF A ROSE hand

ACROSS

38 Author Fleming 39 Hebrew measure (abbr.) 40 Regional g. Mother 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

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Puzzling bidding dilemma

Bridge hand diagram showing North-South and East-West cards and scores.

England, At table one, East and West at the bidding... As for the actual bidding it was very good up to South's final and thereafter...

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: North West North East South Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass

Because North held only one ace and if South held just one also they would be out of their depth in clubs. Could they sign off an play for 100? This would be club ruff would bid five spades and the defense would rarely find it because after...

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag We have almost given up the question and answer adjacent to the column, but will devote an occasional full article to one.

Today's question concerns the problem of finding out your suit clubs and when your suit is the slam zone. Today's hand was played in an important team match in

000 Pets & Supplies PUREBRED GOLDEN LAB puppies... 124 Snow Vehicles 1980 POLARIS SNOW MOBILES

125 Travel Trailers 151981 Kit-Lincoln Very clean. Well equipped. Easy to pull. Reasonable. 421-3111

127 Motor Homes RV Anti-Freeze \$139 per gallon while it lasts...

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Grid puzzle with numbers 1-54 and some letters.

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127 Motor Homes 1973 WINNEBAGO 23' Good condition. 17,000. 734-4540

140 Trucks 1977 CHEVY 1 ton 4 speed, power steering/brakes. A/C, cruise, super sharp pickup. Excellent condition. Priced to sell. 538-8250

140 Trucks 1972 LOADSTER 1900 international truck. 5 sp. with 4 sp. Browning random drive. 25,000 miles. Excellent condition. 734-4400

175 Auto Dealers 1975 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup. 4 speed. 1500. 734-4500

128 Utility Trailers FOR SALE: 5x8 ft. Trailer. Good for snow mobiles, mopeds, etc. 733-3252, 4250.

132 Auto Parts & Accessories 1970 Oldsmobile Delta 88. 4 door. 4 speed. 1500. 734-4500

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135 Cycles & Supplies HARLEY DAVIDSON Motorcycle. Sea-Implementation Co. 324-3311.

136 Heavy Equipment JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT 10 500 Dozer. \$21,500

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SAVE MONEY? YOU'D BETTER BELIEVE IT! 1969 BUICK WILDCAT 2-DOOR HARDTOP \$95. 1971 DODGE DART 4-DOOR \$1295. 1976 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 2-DOOR \$2095. 1974 DODGE CORONET 4-DOOR SEDAN \$395. 1966 FORD MUSTANG \$1275. 1973 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4-DOOR SEDAN \$1495. 1976 CHEVROLET NOVA 2-DOOR SEDAN \$3295. 1979 MERCURY MONARCH 2-DOOR SEDAN \$4495. 1972 DODGE CORONET 4-DOOR SEDAN \$995.

6 Good Reasons Why Wills Motors Have The Finest In Used Automobiles. WILLS MOTOR COMPANY RECONDITIONING DEPARTMENT. 75 CHEVY MALIBU \$1995. 77 CHEVY CAMARO \$4585. 70 PONTIAC LEMANS \$880. 76 PLYMOUTH VOLARE \$3990. 73 DODGE DART \$1775. 74 DODGE CHARGER \$1888. 78 PLYMOUTH VOLARE \$3980. 77 HONDA CIVIC \$3470. 77 TRANS AM \$5888. 74 FORD F-150 CLUB CAB \$3295. 77 VW DASHER \$4290. 74 MUSTANG II GHIA \$2660. 73 MERCURY COMET \$1660. 75 VW CAMPMOBILE \$3990. 76 TOYOTA COROLLA \$3495. 77 TOYOTA CELICA GT \$5788. 74 PLYMOUTH DUSTER \$1997. 79 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP \$6995. 78 TOYOTA PICKUP \$4440. 77 DATSUN 2000X \$3988. 75 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP \$3495. 71 FORD BRONCO \$2880. 73 FORD MAVERICK \$1750. 76 DODGE CHARGER \$2250. 76 AMC HORNET \$2495. Come in today to see many other selections.

BOB REESE MOTOR CO. For 34 Years The Dealer You Can Depend On! 500 2nd AVE. S. 733-5776

Ace Hansen CHEVROLET BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POPLINE ROAD 733-5033

NEW VANTAGE ULTRA LIGHTS

INTRODUCING ULTRA TASTE—AT ULTRA LOW TAR.



Ultra taste. Never before, silk smooth, truly satisfying taste—in an ultra low tar cigarette!

(And we do mean ultra low. At only 6 mg of tar, it's lower than 90% of all the cigarettes that people buy.)

How is it possible?

Through a unique blend of very select, flavorful tobaccos.

That's the Ultra Cigarette—new Vantage Ultra Lights from Vantage.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

ONLY **6** mg tar

Idaho Weekender

The Times-News, Nov. 9, 1979



The work of Twin Falls artists Mark Gerber and Stephanie Parker is on display this month at Outpost Gallery (pages 8, 9)

Miniatures en masse at the second annual Model Show (page 3)

James Castle, Idaho primitive artist (page 3)

'Life of Brian' — anti-religious? (page 4)

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

Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra, with guest artist cellist Leonard Rose, will perform in concert at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. and at the Wood River High School Auditorium in Halley Nov. 19 at 8 p.m.

The concert program includes the march and scherzo from Prokofiev's "The Love of Three Oranges," Saint-Saens' "Concerto No. 1 in A minor for Cello and Orchestra, Op. 33," with Leonard Rose as soloist; and Dvorak's "New World Symphony." For further information and tickets, call 733-9554.

Friday Nite Live features Dean Pettinger, fiction writer, reciting "The Chosen One," the saga of a buffalo-named hero who "ignites the call." The program begins at 7 p.m. at Book Magic and is sponsored by Open Space magazine and Book Magic. For reservations and ticket information call 734-8039.

Bellydancing by the Mid-East Dance Troupe will be featured Nov. 15 at the Pepper Tree Lounge in the Littletree Inn. The show is at 8:30 and 7:15 p.m.

The Floyd White Band will perform tonight at The Swinging Sixties dance at the IOOF Hall from 8:30-11 p.m. Members and guests are welcome.

The band will also perform Saturday night at the Jerome Elks Lodge public dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Boise

Oil paintings by St. Anthony artist Marlon Hamilton will be on display during November at the offices of the Idaho Commission on the Arts in the Governor Alexander House Mondays through Fridays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The paintings depict Idaho landscapes and still lifes.

The Idaho Commission on the Arts will be holding shows at the Alexander House each month featuring Idaho artists.

Music

Twin Falls

The Alley, Leesville Station, through Nov. 18, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Brand Lounge, Gold Rush, Friday and Saturday.

Holiday Inn, Billy Joe and Love 'n' Stuff, through Nov. 15, nightly 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Littletree Inn, Snowbound, through Dec. 1, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sandpiper, Hifka and Kelly, jazz piano, sax, flute and vocals, Friday and Saturday; Billy Braun, Nov. 13-17.

Turf Club, Buckshot, Friday and Saturday; Idaho Famous Potatoes, Nov. 13-24, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Jerome

Smokeshop, Forest and Miller, Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Bliss

Circle Bar, The Tucker Family, 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 jam session.

Buhl

Alibi, Road Show, Friday and Saturday, western music, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

R & R Lounge, Common People, Fridays and Saturdays, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Burley-Rupert

Blue Room, Saturday Knights, western music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturdays.

Fifth Amendment, Wild Winds, country western, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Fridays and Saturdays.

Ponderosa Inn, Starcast, with John Quas.

Gooding

Lincoln Inn, disco and western.

Hailey

Copper Basin, Michael-Wendling and John Hansen singer-songwriters, Friday and Saturday, 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, Clay Hart and Sally Flynn, through Sunday; The Leland Five, Nov. 19-25.

Club 93, Mustie Braun, Wednesday through Sunday.

Horseshu, Michael John and Fancy Colors, through Nov. 18.

Paul

Office, Mercedes.

Shoshone

Columbia Lounge, Hits & Misses, Fridays and Saturdays.

McCall Hotel, Cobalt Blue, Friday and Saturday.

Radio Highlights

AM

KART

Pickin' Payoff Contest. Pick the week's football winners — high school, college and pro — and win \$25. Entries must be postmarked by Friday. Winners will be announced Monday.

Editorial Comment, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:25 a.m., 12:25 p.m. and 6:10 p.m.

Liberty Lobby, 6:10 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

UPI Roundtable, 6:05 a.m., Sundays.

Country Crossroads, country religious program with host Gerry Clower, 7:30 a.m., Sundays.

Sports My Side Commentary, Sam Rosen and Marry Trumbell, 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

KEEP

Wednesday Night Album Preview features Lobo's new album, "Lobo," at 10 p.m.

The Friday Night Artist's Spotlight features the Eagles at 9 p.m.

"KEEP Talking" airs at 9 a.m. weekdays with Terry Tarto 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 scene. Bob Wimberly brings the local valley and national news, and hosts the morning farm and sports

Farm Reports with Annette Jenkins, featuring the latest commodity prices; stock reports and farm news, airs daily at 5:35 a.m., 11:05 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 5:35 p.m.

Paul Harvey, nationally known newscaster and commentator, airs Friday at 7:45 a.m., 8:55 a.m., noon and 5:15 p.m.

KTLK

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.

The new Newline is broadcast Monday through Friday at 5 p.m. with news of the world, the Gem State and the Magic Valley.

Up-date morning news — featuring world, state, valley, farm and sports news — airs at 7 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

FM

KEZJ

Ronald Reagan's Commentary airs Mondays through Fridays at 7 a.m.

Spaces and Places airs Mondays through Fridays at 7:45 a.m. and 9:45 p.m.

Unity, an inspirational word for the day, airs at 9 a.m.

KFMA (2103)

Heavy Light, a one-hour contemporary gospel music show, airs Sundays at 8 a.m.

Pickin' Payoff Contest. Pick the week's winners — high school, college and pro — and win \$25. Entries must be postmarked by Friday and winners will be announced on Monday.

"The Great American Radio Show," top-40 countdown, airs from 1-3 p.m. Sundays.

The Doctor Demento airs from 10 p.m. to midnight Sundays.

KMTW

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

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

"Inside Straight" airs Sundays at 8:05 a.m. and features interviews with the Magic Valley newsmakers.

"Reporter's Roundup" airs Sundays at 7:03 a.m. and features a question-and-answer session with top national figures.

"Curt Gowdy Sports" at 6:30 a.m. features background stories on yesterday's, today's and tomorrow's sports stars.

KRMR

National Public Radio (N.P.R.) — Folk Festival USA, Mondays and Wednesdays; Jazz Alive, Tuesdays and Thursdays; early evening programs with Bob Harvey, host.

Progressive classical music with host Mitch Rodov airs on Sundays from 7 a.m. on.

Redwood LateNight.

Sportie News with Matt Patterson airs daily.

Kit Nerans hosts the Morning Show daily.

KRMR also broadcasts on TV Channel 7.

KSKI

Classical music with John Bealy airs Sundays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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

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

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

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

AM	FM
KART (1403)	KEZJ (85.7)
KEEP (1450)	KLIX (103)
KLIX (1310)	KMTW (96.9)
KSKI (1340)	KRMR (99.3)
KTLK (1270)	KSKI (89.5)

Castle inventory started

BOISE — With the assistance of grant support from the Idaho Commission on the Arts, the Boise Gallery of Art is preparing an inventory of the known drawings and works by the native Idaho primitive artist James Castle. The project is being conducted in an effort to locate, catalog and photograph unrecorded works in addition to collecting data on the artist's life.

Public recognition of Castle's work developed in 1960 and he is now considered the most recognized primitive Idaho artist. His drawings, made on paper, serape and cardboard with homemade charcoal and colored pigments, have long attracted the interest of museum and gallery professionals, scholars and collectors.

Castle's vision was unique and personal, fashioned without the distraction of verbalized ideas. Deaf and mute, since birth and without education, he achieved a masterful artistic competency in his drawings.

In light of his death a year ago and his importance as an artist, the gallery is now compiling information. Anyone owning a drawing or assemblage by Castle or with a personal knowledge of the artist, should contact Sandy Harborth by calling 345-8330, or write c/o The Boise Gallery of Art, P.O. Box 1505, Boise, Idaho 83701.

CSI seeking artists for fair

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will hold its fifth Annual Renaissance Fair and Art Sale Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

Artists and craftsmen interested in participating should call LaVar Steel at 732-9554, extension 260, or write the CSI Art Department, Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Topper is back on tube

©Newsday

The original movie went over so well in 1977 that two sequels were made. When television came along, it snapped up the story, and an early series was built around it. Now "Topper" is once again returning to the tube, the joint venture of two of TV's more ambitious young stars.

It's no coincidence that Kate Jackson and her husband, Andrew Stevens, selected Cosmo Productions as the name for their new company. The young team not only stars in the most recent version of "Topper" this week on "The ABC Friday Night Movie," but they also served as the film's executive producers. Cosmo Topper is the name of one of the classic comedy's main characters, and as Stevens recalled the plot, it is think that "since it's our first venture, using the name Cosmo might be a blessing and bring us luck."

Model Show set for weekend

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Aeromodellers and the Magic Valley Model F.R.'s will hold their second annual Model Show Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Banquet Room of the Littletree Inn.

Model builders from throughout Magic Valley are expected to attend.

Twenty categories of models will be on display, including trains, planes, cars, trucks, boats, doll house miniatures and military miniatures. Plastic models

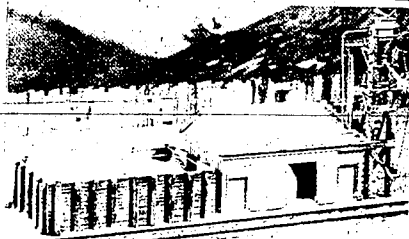
will not be competing with wooden or other materials.

Entrants will be divided between those 17 and younger and those 18 and over.

Entries will be accepted until 10 a.m. Saturday. Judging will be held at noon on Saturday.

Hobby Town Toys offers the service of delivery and pickup of entries for those who will not be able to attend the show but who wish to enter.

For further information on categories and entry fees, call Hobby Town Toys at 733-6393.



Model sand house

The Sand House will be on display at this weekend's Model Show. It is an essential feature of an "engine service facility" along a steam railroad and is also important in the operation of diesel locomotives. This model is of the Sand House on the D&RGW at Durango, Colorado. The Sand House, Bin and Tower occupy a space of about 3 x 8 x 4 1/2 inches.

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Hard under an avalanche of clichés

By SHELLY KINZEL
Times-News writer

How many times can the average viewer sit through the same plot? Apparently, thousands upon thousands. Just observe the daily TV repertoire, and there will be no doubt that most Americans can and do watch the same thing day in and day out.

At one time, you could escape the boredom of TV by going to see a movie, which, hopefully, would provide more original-and-stimulating entertainment. Now that the film industry seems determined to emulate television, the situation is become dire.

Just night in, saw another slick thriller with another slick cast. Entitled "Avalanche Express," the film stars Robert Shaw and Lee Marvin, two veterans of action dramas. Were

it not for their special charisma, the production would have been less interesting than it does.

Marvin plays Harry Wargrave, an American intelligence agent sent to Europe to protest a Russian defector. General Marekoff (Robert Shaw) not only defected, but knows many of the secrets concerning the deadly Winter Harvest Plan, a Soviet scheme to use biological warfare. The plan is headed by a Russian named Bunin (Maximilian Schell), who must kill Marekoff at any cost. Wargrave is assigned to transport the general safety across several countries to a destination where a waiting plane will take them to the United States.

Wargrave, Marekoff and several other American agents (Linda Evans, Mike Connors, Joe Namath) hop aboard the Atlantic Express, which is soon besieged by snipers, an avalanche and, finally, by Bunin himself. Lots of action; lots

of "shoot 'em up," lots of everything you've seen before. Even the avalanche is not that exciting. After all, we saw it all in a movie called "Avalanche" not too long ago. The only interesting element is the character played by the late Robert Shaw. He manages to inject an air of mystery into the lonely and intriguing Marekoff. Shaw had a fascinating presence—in almost all of his roles—he projected a complex human being, a man alternately capable of violence and tenderness. Even in this mediocre film, he still gives a fine performance.

"Avalanche Express" proves how little creativity and inventiveness are required to make money. Most likely, the movie will appear on TV in the near future and will be watched by millions of viewers. That is, of course, if it doesn't conflict with "Charlie's Angels!"

Monty Python's 'Life of Brian' draws protests

By WENDELL RAWLS JR.
N.Y. Times Service

COLUMBIA, S.C.—"Monty Python's Life of Brian" has filled with upheaval here and, through the intervention of Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, the satirical movie is looking for a festive premiere.

The film, by the British comedy group Monty Python, opened here last week but was canceled after the first evening when Thurmond intervened in behalf of a local minister who complained that the film ridiculed Jesus and Christianity. The film tells the story of Brian of Nazareth, a reluctant messiah born on Christmas night and who is eventually crucified by the Romans.

Cancellation of the film caused an even larger protest, however, and charges of censorship and

prior restraint were being leveled at Thurmond, a 76-year-old Republican who is serving his 25th year in the Senate.

By late Tuesday, attempts were being made to show the film in another theater. And the General Cinema Corporation, which ordered the film to be suspended, was "examining" about its "spur-of-the-moment decision."

The events that led to the film's cancellation began last week when the Rev. William Solomon, a Presbyterian minister in nearby Irmo, S.C., was talking about a sound track and was outraged at what he heard.

"I was upset by three things," he said today. "The film held up to deliberate ridicule my faith in Jesus Christ and made fun of His sufferings. Secondly, the film is definitely anti-Semitic and heary

on derogatory terms applied to Jewish people. Finally, it was not art. It was cruel and sarcastic, but it was not art."

Solomon called Nancy Thurmond, the senator's wife, and explained his feelings to her. He said she told him, "I don't like films like that, either," and refused the minister's concern to her husband.

The senator called an attorney for the General Cinema Corporation in Newton, Mass., and conveyed the complaint about the film.

Seymour Evans, the company's vice president for public relations, said Thurmond "told our counsel that there was overwhelming sentiment against the showing of the movie in South Carolina and suggested that we suspend showing it in the state." The corporate counsel then ordered the film to be

suspended on Saturday.

When the film opened Friday night, about 50 people picketed the theater and distributed literature opposing the film. Last night about 150 people gathered at the theater to protest the decision to cancel the film. The pickets carried signs that read, "Let Us Decide," "Resurrect Brian, Crucify Censors," and "Strom Doesn't Pay for My Movie Ticket."

State Representative Bill Campbell criticized censorship in an interview today, saying, "It is a very dangerous precedent to allow intimidation by certain religious groups to ban movies or books or other means of expression."

"Senator Thurmond told the General Cinema people that his folks take their religion very seriously," Campbell continued, "I called them and told them we take our freedoms very seriously, too."

Thurmond was not available for comment, but his press assistant, David Elam, said in a telephone interview that the senator had not seen the movie. He is currently relaying a constituent's feelings to the film's distributors.

"He never asked them to cancel the movie," Elam said. "He is

against any type of censorship and always has been."

The film has also been denounced by Jewish leaders in New York City and by an ecumenical group in Belmar, N.J., where a theater that was showing the film was picketed. In Baton Rouge, La., and Charlotte, N.C., protests against the film led to its cancellation.

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Bellingring: A fast-growing art form?

By BYRON BELT
Newhouse News Service

CHICAGO—It is quite possible that had Paul Revere not been a bellingring, the course of the American Revolution might have been very different. Had Revere not had the keys to that Boston church he was lower "one if by land and two if by sea" might never have been, and the British might have had an even better head start than they had.

Bellingrings make a very special sound. In England, they have been at it since the early Middle Ages. In America, the British carried bellingringing with them to the United States and Canada and are still far behind the motherland in the wealth of bell towers able to contain a regal ring.

There are a baker's dozen change-ringing facilities in the United States and another eight north of the border. This is almost twice what it was 15 years ago, prompting a young ringer I recently met to proclaim bellingring as "the fastest-growing art form in America."

He is Chicago's—of the nation's finest set of bells housed in Mitchell Tower on the campus of the University of

Chicago. Even with all the recent contemporary architecture and the recent changes in Hyde Park, the U. of C. remains as close to Gothic England as America can provide.

The atmosphere is perfect for something arcane, and no matter how modern the University of Chicago's educational programs have been through the years, a feeling for tradition has been one of its solid roots, and one of the factors that keep the university among the inspired and inspiring institutions of our day.

I grew up listening to the bells of Mitchell Tower, having lived only two blocks away. Today's superlative ringers assure me that I never heard "real" bellingring for it in the 1940s the bells were merely "chimed," not "rang."

Is there a difference? Oh yes. About the same as between listening to a pleasant sing-along hymn or "chiming" and experiencing a one-rang of Arnold Schoenberg. Chiming merely strikes a fixed bell and can play any tune for which there are any bells, but bellingring consists of expunging in endless numbers of fixed, mathematical

sequences—no melody, no altering rhythm (that the average ear can detect). Following a fixed formula—eight, bells—can be changing-rung through 40,320 different changes. Since Mitchell Tower has 10 bells, to ring all 3,528,300 possible variations would require over three months; non-stop ringing.

These statistics come from a delightful article on "Music and Mathematics in Mitchell Tower" which the current tower captain and conductor, Robert Gruen, wrote for the University of Chicago Magazine in 1975. Gruen was in charge when I joined him and seven assistants for a recent Monday evening ring.

"Ignorance of the subject is gargantuan in its proportions," writes John Camp in his 1968 booklet "Discovering Bells and Bellingring," and the purpose of this brief article is not to clarify, but to stimulate someone to learn enough about the art and explain it to me.

Two hours spent watching a ringing-and-wandering-around-my-old-neighborhood-to-hear-how-it really sounds to the people outside, the tower failed to enlighten me.

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Teenager packs the house in professional stage debut

©The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Jennifer-Yvette Holliday was younger; she wanted to be a lawyer. But now she is 18 years old, is worried about making records, and says, "Maybe I'm destined to be a star."

That thought also may have occurred to audiences at the Warner Theater in Washington where Holliday — after years singing with Houston church choirs — made her professional stage debut in September in the production of "Your Arms Too Short to Box With God." In the first eight months of her career, she has drawn one rave notice after another.

The climax of this supercharged musical — in which melodious testimonials to the greatness of God and faith follow upon each other like converts flocking to the raft in a summer tent revival — comes when Holliday sings a song called, "I Love You So Much Jesus."

She lets out all the stops of her huge voice like a cathedral organ bursting into being at the end of morning prayer. Holliday, audiences agree, is more than just a singer. She is an experience, right out of the long gospel tradition of Bessie Smith, Mahalia Jackson, Clara Ward and Aretha Franklin.

One recent morning Holliday sat down to a breakfast of grapefruit, dry whole-wheat toast, feed tea and a poached egg to discuss the jolting effects of her instant success. It has brought her, in little more than a year, a membership in class of Houston's High School of Engineering Professions, where she was student council president, to admission "in one of the more

prestigious" of the city's colleges. After ordering her meal, she felt compelled to explain why. "Normally I would eat a different breakfast, but I'm dieting. I don't want to get any bigger."

Asked what kind of breakfast she prefers, she replied straightforwardsly, "Fried chicken — gets me." Coca-Cola, Coke is the favorite beverage in the United States and the whole world. And I used to work at Popeye's Fried Chicken in Houston.

Tearing with the production, things like Coke and fried chicken matter a lot to a young woman who has been taken away from her home for the first time in her life. For eight months she has been separated from family and old friends.

"I still get a little homesick. So during the first week we were playing in Detroit, I went to a place called the Puppy Palace, and bought a Peekingee, which I named Coke (after Coca-Cola). I need something to love."

"All the time we were in Detroit, I was housebreaking him and training him and loving him. And my friend Michael Powell, a piano player with the show, went out and bought a case for Coke to travel in. Then I went to the store and got some paint and painted the Coca-Cola logo on each side of the case."

"Ask if he excels at the visual arts as well, Holliday explains, "I'm a Libra, and Libras are artists." They can do a lot of things."



Jennifer-Yvette Holliday at 18 is a smash hit singer

Holliday's vocal talents were nurtured in those traditional training grounds of the gospel singer, the black churches specifically, in this case, the black Baptist churches of Houston. Gospel historian Tony Heilbut explains, "You start pretty young — usually when your mother takes you to church and starts clapping your hands for you. Before long those feet, almost anarchistic cadences and rhythms are part of your system."

Holliday recalls that "I started out in the choir of the Garden of Gethsemane Baptist Church, and when I was in the 11th grade I became a soloist there. After that my family was in the Tabernacle Baptist Church.

"And then, when I was in the eighth grade, a young man came to me and asked, 'How would you like to be on television?' That turned out to be an offer from the Pleasant Grove Missionary Baptist Church, which is quite a large church. It's the biggest black Baptist church in Houston. Right now they are raising \$2 million for a new building.

"That was a great opportunity for me, because their Sunday morning service is televised every week. It's really one of the places to be. That was my first time in the lights, and before long I was well known around Houston."

Holliday's style of singing was carved out by instinct in those years in the choir stalls. She did not take well to formal training. "I took music in junior high school, but I got out because I had a lot of trouble with music teachers. They wanted me to sing the notes and no more. But I wanted to sing in my own style, the gospel style. They would always want me to give more vibrato and things like that. So I would always get Cs in music. Other people would make good grades. I was bright."

Her style follows the classic gospel pattern, as Heilbut describes it: "Much of what gospel singers do is irregular. They're often off the beat. And they will play with note values. And the range is enormous. It is the music of male sopranos and female basses."

No wonder the Holliday voice — as well as her style — must have been a formidable force for her teachers to contend with. What it lacks in subtlety it makes up for in size and presence. Likewise, her range is remarkable. She says, "I can sing anything from deep bass to soprano. I think they call it contralto."

She is asked to compare her voice with that of Aretha Franklin, whom she calls "my idol." "My voice is heavier. I have picked up some of her techniques and tricks, but my style is guttier. I think anything I do will have more of a gospel flavor." She has never met Franklin, although she says, "We were performing in Detroit when she came back there after her father was shot. And I was really hoping she would come and see the show, but I don't think she ever did."

For all her natural talent, Holliday maintains she did not take the prospect of a singing career seriously until this past year. "It was not my interest. I wanted to be a lawyer. I guess that was because of the influence of Barbara Jordan," the former congresswoman, also from Houston. Meanwhile, after high school graduation, she was living with her mother "trying to help out with the family while she taught school. She worked to see that even though I didn't have a father I had everything I wanted. We weren't rich and I don't think we would be upper-middle-class, just middle-class."



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GUNTHER GEBEL-WILLIAMS
a might slight

Q: I watched Gunther Gebel-Williams — that imposing wild-animal-lamer — on television and a friend tells me Gunther is actually far shorter than he photographs. Is my pal pulling my leg? — P.L., Milwaukee

A: Gunther was a long on talent and bravery, is approximately 5'9" tall and a mite self-conscious about his height. After a great stint on "Good Morning, America," the Ringling Bros. & Barnum & Bailey superstar confided that he'd felt uneasy with David Hartman because the host loved above him. On the other hand, when Gebel-Williams was booked to go to the Johnny Carson show, he was tickled to learn that Sammy Davis Jr. would be the substitute host. The circus star informed Sammy off-camera, "I feel very comfortable with you. You're the only person who ever interviewed me whom I loved over."

Q: Crazy question but we want to know whether George Hamilton Dracula spoof will play in Rumania where it all started? — M.T., Augusta, Ga.

A: Not so crazy, actually rather interesting. George wanted to go to Rumania to promote "Love At First Bite" and amazingly enough was refused a visa by the Rumanian government because they felt he didn't take Count Dracula seriously enough. Apparently that Eastern European country has started to promote Dracula as a national hero and they don't want Hollywood spoofs.

CARRY YOUR BAGS? Actress Helen Hayes is no spring chicken. But it didn't prevent her from lifting some heavy bags in the Louisville, Ky., airport the other day. It seems the 79-year-old Helen was standing in line waiting to check in her baggage when she noticed a physically handicapped woman standing behind her. Quietly she took the woman's heavy suitcases and carried them to the weigh-in scale. A nice gesture.

Q: As a big Willie Nelson fan you tell me if it's true that the singer is going to quit his musical career to be a movie actor? — F.L., Pittsburgh

A: Nelson won't quit singing. He's just going to add acting to his talents. You'll see him soon in a featured role in "The Electric Blue" with Jane Fonda and Robert Redford. He's also going to star in a movie called "Honey, We Shrunk Ourselves" which he'll write and sing his own original music.

Q: Because Farrah Fawcett is my favorite actress, I was taken aback when I read in "People" magazine that Charles Grodin, her co-star in the movie, "Sunburn," complained that she was "remote" on the set. How could Grodin be so much as thinking thing out of this beautiful and obviously outgoing lady? — D.B. of Philadelphia.

A: Charles swears he didn't say it. Matter of fact, the actor became so upset when he came across this uncharitable quote attributed to him, Grodin promptly wrote the magazine saying, "I never complained that Farrah was aloof because she wasn't. I found her to be unusually kind and sensitive — one of my favorite people I've worked with. Please don't count me as someone against Farrah. She is my friend."

Q: I hear Meyer Lansky, the notorious racketeer, kingpin, has just written a book, but I can't find out anything about it. Does he tell all about the mob? — T.B., Chicago.

A: The book, titled "Meyer Lansky, Mogul of the Mob," wasn't written by Lansky himself. It's an unauthorized biography, published Oct. 8, by Dennis Eisenberg, Uri Dan and Eli Laifman and contains much — sensational — material. Lansky — is a showbiz figure who lives in Miami Beach. He never talks to the press. However, he broke this rule by speaking at length with Uri Dan, an Israeli journalist — the only person to whom he's granted an interview in years. What makes the situation even more unique is that the just-published book has barely been promoted or reviewed, yet sales across the country are going briskly.

Gossip

Q: I just read that Sylvester Stallone and Jacqueline Bisset are going to make a romantic movie together. What are those Hollywood casting people thinking about anyway? — C.M., Indianapolis, Ind.

A: What indeed. The idea, apparently, was to fuse Sly's "Rocky" popularity with Jackie's glamorous draw no matter what film she makes. But fear not. The project (titled "Six Weeks," planned for the two has, according to the Hollywood grapevine, been called off. For his part, Stallone plans to follow his "Rocky II" success with two films — something called "The Attack" (which will happen with no better than Sly's "F.I.S.T.") and "Escape to Victory." "The Attack" is going to start filming in New York, London and Paris next January. For her part, Jackie is winding up a co-starring role with Laurence Olivier in "Inchon."

CONGRATULATIONS: Ever wonder what someone like Judy Krantz does after she sells the paperback rights to her new book for \$120,000, right? She goes out and buys an expensive diamond flower pin at Varr/Cleef and Arpels, the Fifth Ave. Jewelers, and why not. Among other things the book is called "Princess Daisy." Judy's first novel was "Scruples" and she made a fortune on that one too.

CASH PLEASE: If most people walked in to a bank where they don't have an account and asked to cash a personal check, the teller might be likely to hit the silent alarm. Especially in hold-up happy Manhattan. But one lady did it the "other" day and the manager personally handed her the cash.

The lady in question was Celeste Holm and the manager was happy to oblige. Miss Holm said she needed the \$80 for cash fare. Q: I'm crazy about Grace Jones' dynamite show business wardrobe. Is her private taste equally exciting and off-the-wall? — D.A., Cleveland

A: — Maree... We spotted the talented disco queen and ex-model striding down New York's Madison Ave. at high noon, in the last weeks of her pregnancy. She was wearing what appeared to be a long, fanciful white nightgown. Grace seemed completely oblivious to the stares she was generating. One stunned bystander remarked, "All she needs is a pillow and an alarm clock."

Q: I know that everyone is poo-pooing talk of Sophia Loren having a romance with another man. But who is the man that she is constantly being linked with? — J.M., Cambridge, Mass.

A: She's a 36-year-old French pop singer, Serge Lama, who shot to stardom with a hit song titled "Superman." He and Sophia, who is nine years older, met last spring on a show. The rumors are still flying but I doubt she'd ever leave Carlo Ponti, her producer husband.

Q: Has anyone bought the movie rights to Margaret Trudeau's race autobiography? — H.T., New Orleans.

A: So far no. And Mrs. Trudeau has said she would not take less than a million dollars for the screen rights to "Beyond Reality." She also has said she thinks the best way to make a better soap opera than a movie. She ought to know.



FAY WRAY
— return route

Q: Fay Wray was so radiant, so talented, in the original, 1933 version of the "King Kong" movie. Why hasn't she been working all these years? — U.J., San Diego

A: Fay apparently preferred her offscreen role as wife and mother. Her marriage to veteran Hollywood writer Robert Riskin ended with his death in 1955, and she's now married to Dr. Sanford Rothenberg. Although Fay kids can't remember her last acting job, she appeared in films until as late as the 1950s. Now she's ready for a return, and has taken a supporting role opposite Henry Fonda and John Houseman in a new movie — "The Sandlot" — with Trumpet. "A welcome return indeed."

REVENGE, REVENGE: Singer Rod Stewart has finally found a way to get back at his old girlfriend Brit Eklund who revealed all the details in her kiss and tell book, "True Brit." Eklund had a line or two at the end of Stewart's smash hit record, "Tonight's the Night." But in his new greatest hit album her lines in that song have been erased.

ONE EXPLANATION: British gossip columnist Nigel Dempster says that Chris Evert-Lloyd thought she was pregnant last spring just before her wedding. Dempster feels this explains the absence of Evert-Lloyd from everyone put down to pre-wedding nerves.

NEW DDO: The latest celebrity twosome is sort of interesting. I hear that actor Robert De Niro, who likes to stay out of the limelight, has discovered Bette Midler who loves the glare of the celebrity spotlight. The pair are inseparable and certainly do make an unusual combination.

Q: Give us an update on Dick "Eight Is Enough" Van Patten's own talented children. — M.R., Seattle

A: Dick's younger son, 22-year-old Jimmy, is a fledgling actor and doing quite well at that. He was recently cast opposite Linda Blair in the movie, "Roller Disco." He wasn't the first choice for the part, however. Another Van Patten, Dick's son Vincent, was originally sought for the role but turned it down. Seems he's given up acting to devote all his time and energy to a blossoming professional tennis career.

IN REAL LIFE TOO: Remember the old Betty Davis film "All About Eve" where she plays the actress who's manipulated by a young actress pretending to be a trusted friend? Well, it seems Bette has had some real life experiences along the same lines. She said the other day "There's a breed that watches you and studies you, while pretending to have your best interests at heart. Then they gradually become you — and when that happens watch out!" But Bette won't name names.

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Big Time beckons

TV schedules

Continued from page 9

"But it involves a commitment," adds Gerber. "You're not going to get anyone in anything unless you commit yourself. After that it's a lot easier."

Gerber and Parker are not going to New York to play the classic "starving artists' role. A purist may hie up in a rat-infested warehouse studio in order to paint what he or she wants, perhaps hoping to be "discovered" someday. But Mark and Stephanie will be pounding the pavement in search of an advertising agency or business that will buy their work or give them new assignments if they are graced with future fame or fortune. It will be because they went hunting for it.

The two see commercial art as a writing stone. Right now, Gerber may dream of his work on the cover of Time magazine. But ultimately, he and Parker would both like the freedom to paint whatever they were most interested in, the animals of Africa and hopes she can find commercial assignments which will allow her to paint them more often. Eventually, she wants to go to Africa instead of strolling each painting at the zoo.

But first they want to become the best commercial artists they can be. Ideally, they would like all their work to be able to stand on its own, as it will do here through Nov. 10. But they know compromises may be necessary.

"When we get to New York and are starving, we may change our tune," Gerber said.

Staying at first with Gerber's aunt and uncle in Connecticut, the pair will begin their new life next spring by searching for a Manhattan apartment. They had, at first, planned to work their way up to the "big apple" by way of Boise, Seattle, and Los Angeles. Parker earned, but after falling in love with New York, she ditched her at a five-week illustrators' workshop, they agreed to cut out the middle steps. It was love at first sight; Parker had never been there before, Gerber only when very young.

"You feel that everything you need is right there," Parker said, adding that the extra stimulation provided by symphonies, ballets, a multitude of art galleries, and an endless variety of people, is the main reason she wants to be a New Yorker.

"You really feel like you're in the most important city in the whole country," she said.

And then there are the career advantages. According to Gerber and Parker, the huge demand for commercial art in New York makes the city a good place to get started as well as the arena in which the country's most ambitious artists feel obligated to prove themselves.

"We don't expect an overnight success," said Parker.

"No, it should take at least a week or two," joked Gerber.

Both believe in universal, objective standards of quality by which all art can be judged. They admit, however, that only a tiny segment of the world's population can tell a good art from a bad one. Yet communication with others is the reason most artists create. And they need feedback:

"All art is communication," said Gerber. "If you don't get something across, it's not art."

Parker agrees. "The thing that makes something bad is when it is

not remembered at all," she said. "An artist would rather have some reaction than none. It's a complete failure if nobody remembers it a week from now."

Although commercial art usually demands a specific message and therefore more compromises on the part of the artist, the duo are optimistic about their ability to retain their integrity. Honesty is the key, they say, explaining that the only artists who have really "sold out" are those who try to represent themselves as something more than they are.

"I don't think we're very money-oriented," Parker said. "We know we need it to exist, but it's very minor."

But she admits that money is one reason they have chosen to leave town. The Paris paid her \$11 for every full-page advertisement she drew for them, she said, but in New York she would have been paid \$300 each for exactly the same black-and-white drawings. Parker said the only other artists she knows here all have another source of

income and couldn't make a living with their art alone.

As part of a growing trend in the art world, both younger artists add a little copyright symbol to a corner of every drawing and painting, just in case. In the past, many artists have lost the reproduction rights to their own work, which gained in value as the artists gained notoriety.

In their portfolios, Gerber and Parker have photographs of all their work, to show prospective patrons and employers.

They have held some work back from the show, older drawings and paintings that no longer measure up to their current abilities, they say. Almost all of the work on display was completed within the last six months, and the two are now busily working on material for the Pocatello show. Of the work now at the Outpost, some has already been sold, just since the show opened Nov. 2. One of Parker's still-life paintings, a picture of some glasses and coins on a table, sold for \$1,000. The money the two make from the show will go toward a foothold in New York.

CHANNEL	STATION	AFFILIATE	LOCATION
2	KBCI	CBS	BOISE
3	KAID	PBS	BOISE
4	KIVI	ABC	BOISE
7	KTVB	NBC	BOISE
11	KWIV	NBC/CBS	TWIN FALLS
(2)	KUTV	NBC	SALT LAKE CITY
(4)	KTVX	ABC	SALT LAKE CITY
(5)	KSL	CBS	SALT LAKE CITY
(7)	KUED	PBS	POCATELLO
(8)	KPVI	ABC	POCATELLO
(10)	KBCI	CBS	POCATELLO
(11)	KID	CBS	IDAHO FALLS
(17)	KMFC	NBC	IDAHO FALLS
(19)	MON	IND.	NEW YORK
(9)	SHOWTIME	IND.	NEW YORK
(17)	HBO	IND.	NEW YORK
(8)	WTGG	IND.	ATLANTA
(8)	CBN	IND.	VIRGINIA BEACH



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JACKPOT, NEVADA

After years of growing in their craft locally,
a pair of Twin Falls artists are packing their portfolios and

Shooting for the Big Time



TWIN FALLS — "Two," the current art show at the Outpost Gallery, on Main Street, is the first local exhibit by talented duo Mark Gerber and Stephanie Parker.

It is also their last. After a final show in Pocatello at the end of January, the couple will say farewell to Idaho.

Next March, the two artists will marry and then move to New York City, where they hope to polish their skills and break into the big time.

"It's the ultimate center of everything," Gerber says of his future home, pointing out that many young Magic Valley artists have made the pilgrimage before him.

At 23, Gerber has made pen-and-ink drawings his specialty. Most of his drawings are of people. He uses caricature as a springboard to a spellbinding style that makes the viewer linger. With a million tiny lines, he exaggerates a feature or two in order to bring out things a casual observer would have

overlooked in his subjects — vital messages about their condition or personality.

Parker, also 23, prefers acrylics. She has concentrated on animals and still life. Two of her paintings are "colorful" — one is an experimentation with letting colors drip and run on the canvas, but these only look like accidents: On her paintings of an Indian and an impala, however, her "versatility — with — color — shines through."

Although they say their styles are "at opposite ends of the spectrum," they may eventually converge. Parker says she wants to experiment more with color. Parker says she may begin to give up some realism so her sensitivity can show up in her work. Both want to start etching and silkscreening.

Gerber talks freely about the challenge of working with color.

"I fight it," he says. "I tighten up."

Parker says she needs to improve her composition and is gradually learning the subtle techniques that make a painting pleasing to the eye.

Since college, Gerber has supported himself with various jobs, including janitorial work and a one-year stint as illustrator for the Times-News. He was recently hired by Mountain States Printing, where he does pasteup work. Parker also put in almost a year at the newspaper, designed fashion illustrations for The Paris department store, and now works at Ace Printing.

The two artists will not be leaving the area without some regret. They are both close to their families, and both like the land of southern Idaho.

"It's pretty here," said Parker. "We love it here. It's the prettiest area in the whole world, as far as I'm concerned."

It is not just the size of Twin Falls that would make it hard for them to pursue their careers here, they say.

"There is an incredible lack of support for culture and the arts here," Gerber said, "and the area suffers as a result. Twin Falls is like an adolescent who likes to think it's grown up, but it's not."

Parker elaborates. Although Twin Falls is the economic center of the area, its standards of excellence are still low when it comes to the arts, she says, adding that as new people move into the Magic Valley things are bound to improve.

Bill Reed, designer and former manager of the Outpost Gallery,

By Ben McKelway
Photos by Patrick Sullivan
of the Times-News

says Gerber and Parker are only two of many talented artists who must leave the area to receive training and earn a living. In his studio above the Outpost, Reed is painting murals for the new anthropology museum at the College of Southern Idaho. A close friend and teacher to Gerber and Parker, he helped arrange their current show.

"Our level of education and excellence here is lacking for the young to develop their potential," said Reed, "so they have to leave."

Reed attributes the lack to a historical emphasis on hard physical labor, necessary to settle the land. There is now a resistance to change, he said.

"The level of excellence here is established, but it could be heightened," he said, explaining that local residents first need to be exposed to professional art as well as to advanced techniques and theories. The need is greatest in the field of graphic arts, he said, and the

solution is more shows by outside artists. After a transition period, local artists would be able to carry the ball, helping local young people develop their full potential, Reed hopes.

"I'm not putting down amateurs," said Reed, "but amateurs cannot establish professional criteria, and that's what's been happening here."

Painting and drawing take up all of Gerber and Parker's spare time. That means day and night, seven days a week. They're serious.

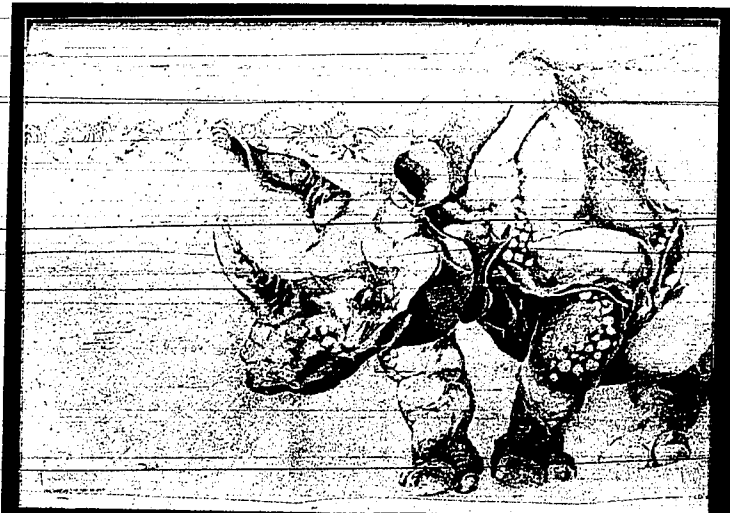
Both say they never made a conscious decision to make art their career; they just never wanted to do anything else. For as long as they can remember, they have drawn, often together. Childhood friends in Twin Falls, they both took private art lessons and then went on to study commercial art at Utah State University.

"Our fun is the same thing as our work," says Parker.

● Continued on page 7



Stephanie Parker's acrylics, "Lisa," (above) and "New York Street Scene," are part of the couples show at the the Outpost Gallery through Nov. 30



Mark Gerber's work includes a pencil political illustration (above) and a pen-and-ink drawing, "Rhinceros, I"

Friday continued

- 1:30
- (2) NEWS 1:40
- (2) NEWS 1:45
- (17) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE-WESTERN) 1:45, "Dakota" 1945 John Wayne, Vera Ralston. Open spaces, an stomping, theft, land war, and crooks trying to burn out wheat farmers. (95 mins.)
- (7) 700 CLUB 2:00
- (7) MOVIE-(TITLE UNANNOUNCED) 2:30
- (2) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) 3:15 "Seven Cities of Gold" 1956 Richard

- Egan, Anthony Quinn. A 'roughneck' learns the way of God in the search for fabled Indian treasure. (105 mins.)
- (17) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE 3:30
- (17) JUST PASSING THRU 3:50
- (8) WORLD AT LARGE 4:00

- (6) BEWITCHED 4:00
- (17) WAKE UP AMERICA 4:00
- (17) HUMAN DIMENSION 4:00
- (7) MOVIE-(TITLE UNANNOUNCED) 4:30
- (8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW 4:30
- (17) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS 5:00
- (7) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) 5:30

- gle Squadron" 1942 Robert Stack, John Hall. Handful of Americans join Air Force effort to U.S. entry into WW II and are attached to the Eagle Squadron. (90 mins.)
- (7) TREE STOGES; LITTLE RASCALS 5:30
- (7) MOVIE-(TITLE UNANNOUNCED) 5:30

Saturday

- SATURDAY NOV. 10, 1979
- MORNING
- 6:00
- (10) CHEMICALS; FACT OF LIFE 5:27
- (10) PATHWAYS TO WORLD 5:27
- (2) SUNRISE SEMESTER 6:00
- (2) (2) DUFFY DUCK 6:00
- (2) (2) WORLD'S GREATEST SUPERHEROES; SCHOOL; ROCK; HECKLE-JECKLE; IN THE NEWS 6:00
- (6) EVER INCREASING FAITH 6:00
- (17) ULTRAMAN 6:05
- (10) THE WOMAN IN THE GAME 6:30
- (7) (2) CASPER AND THE ANGELS; ASK NBC NEWS 6:30
- (17) PARTRIDGE FAMILY 7:00

- 10:30
- (2) (2) (2) TARZAN AND THE SUPER SEVEN; IN THE NEWS 4:00
- (2) (2) NCAA FOOTBALL CONCLUSION "This is the Sky" Narrator-writer James Burke takes a close look at the many changes in energy sources since the 13th century. At that time, a cold climate prevailed and shortages of wood forced man to seek alternatives in energy sources. Over time, the development of the steam engine led to the invention of the internal combustion engine, which eventually pointed the way to the jet engine. (60 mins.)
- (8) BIBLE BOWL 4:00
- (2) (2) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) 4:00 "Robin Vallant" 1954 James Mason, Robert Wagner. A brave knight fights off an evil wizard. (2 hrs.)
- (2) TWO'S COMPANY 4:00
- (2) DUFFY DUCK 4:00
- (2) MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE 4:00
- (8) 700 CLUB 11:30
- (2) (2) 30 MINUTES 11:30
- (2) W. LIPS CRISIS 11:30
- (2) READING AND STUDY SKILLS; CASPER AND THE ANGELS; ASK NBC NEWS 11:30
- (2) NOVA "All Part of the Game" Thousands of amateur athletes are hurt every year, and most professional athletes suffer injuries that may mean the end of a career. Now, a new medical specialty, sports medicine, is developing to prevent and cure many sports-related problems. (60 mins.)
- (2) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Love For Lydia" Life at Aspen House is darkened by a death in the family. When Richardson overhears a discussion between Lydia and Blackie at a party, he mistakenly files into a rage which brings tragic repercussions. (60 mins.)
- (8) CELEBRATION 4:00
- (2) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY 4:00
- (17) UNTOUCHABLES 4:00
- (2) COUNTRY ROADS 4:00

- (2) WILD STREET WEEK "Housewife To Broker" Host: Louis Rukeyser. Guest: Adele M. Barrett. Vice President of Kittery, Peabody and Co., Inc. (30 mins.)
- (2) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN 4:00
- (8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW "HBO" SRO; BARRY MANLOW 4:00
- (2) WEEKEND WEST 4:00
- (2) WILD KINGDOM 4:00
- (2) 30 MINUTES 4:00
- (2) MOVIE-(MUSICAL) 4:00 "Let It Be" The Beatles are back, in this vivid and colorful film, where a recording session becomes an unforgettable experience. (90 mins.)
- (2) AUCTION CONTINUES 4:00
- (2) (2) NCAA FOOTBALL 4:00
- (8) KEENEY COPLAND 4:30
- (2) (2) (2) SPORTS SPECTACULAR 4:30
- (1) Hall of Champion Legs, featuring past and present rodeo champions competing. 2) Battle of the NFL Cheerleaders. Pt. II, featuring roller-skating relay. 3) World Series of Poker from Las Vegas. (90 mins.)
- (2) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Love For Lydia" Life at Aspen House is darkened by a death in the family. When Richardson overhears a discussion between Lydia and Blackie at a party, he mistakenly files into a rage which brings tragic repercussions. (60 mins.)
- (8) CELEBRATION 4:00
- (2) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY 4:00
- (17) UNTOUCHABLES 4:00
- (2) COUNTRY ROADS 4:00

- has no place in the home.
- (8) EMERGENCY ONE 4:20
- (2) JEE HAW GUESTS 4:30
- (2) JEE HAW GUESTS; Senator Robert Byrd, Dave and Sugar, Kenny Pyle, Mike Edwards. (60 mins.)
- (2) FREESTYLE "Variety Special" Skills, attitudes and interests that relate to potential career choices without restriction of sex role stereotyping are pointed up in a variety format. (30 mins.)
- (8) WILD KINGDOM 4:30
- (8) INSIGHT 4:30
- (2) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "The Old Curiosity Shop" Nell discovers that Grandfather's secret passion is gambling when he loses their wages in a card game. The single gentleman searching for Nell and Grandfather questions Kit about him. Oull reaches Mrs. Jarley's workbox, but Nell sees the owerl and she and Grandfather flee. (90 mins.)
- (2) LAWRENCE WELK SHOW 4:30
- (2) MOVIE-(MUSICAL) 4:30 "Goin' South" 1976 Donny and Marie Osmond, Ted Cassidy. Popular singing siblings Donny and Marie Osmond in their first movie. Songs, gags and good fun, appealing to the whole family. (90) (2 hrs.)
- (2) FEELINGS "Children in Trouble" The experts say that children who get

- (2) (2) (2) BLUE RAINY AND ROAD RUNNER; IN THE NEWS 4:30
- (2) (2) FRED AND BARNEY MEET THE THING; TIME OUT 4:30
- (2) METALICAN SHOW; SCHOOL; ROCK 4:30
- (8) LIFE IN THE SPIRIT 4:30
- (17) MAVERICK 4:30
- (10) THE SCRAP TAP 7:20
- (10) ONE HOP FOR KALABO 7:30
- (8) THE ROCK 7:30
- (10) REPORT TO CONSUMERS 8:00
- (2) (2) (2) SUPER GLOBETROTTERS; (2) SEBASTIAN; (2) SEBASTIAN STREET 8:00
- (8) MANNA 8:00
- (2) TALLIC SILHOUETTE 8:00
- (17) MOVIE-(DRAMA) 8:00 "Fountainhead" 1949 Gary Cooper, Patricia Neal. Architect with dynamic ideas designs a skyscraper project but finds so many changes made that he destroys the buildings and is brought to jail. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (10) IN THE WAKE OF DISCOVERY 8:12
- (2) (2) (2) POPEYE; IN THE NEWS 8:30
- (2) (2) THE SHMOO; TIME OUT 8:30
- (10) ARCHIES 8:30
- (10) HAWAII; PACIFIC PARADISE 9:00
- (2) (2) (2) NEW ADVENTURES OF FLASH GORDON; MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) 9:00
- (2) (2) SPIDERWOMAN; SCHOOL; ROCK 9:00
- (2) SPIDERMAN; SCHOOL; ROCK 9:00
- (2) MISTER ROGERS 9:00
- (8) CIRCLE SQUARE 9:00
- (10) CASSA GIANNI SHADOW 9:14
- (10) METALLIC TALES 9:30
- (2) (2) (2) FAT ALBERT; IN THE NEWS 9:30
- (2) (2) (2) GODZILLA; TIME OUT 9:30
- (2) (2) SCOOBY AND SCRAPPY DOO; (2) THE ANIMATED NEWS 9:30
- (2) (2) SCOOBY AND SCRAPPY DOO; SCHOOL; ROCK 9:30
- (2) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 9:30
- (8) BACKYARD 9:30

- (2) SKATEBIRDS; IN THE NEWS 4:30
- (8) THE STORY 4:45
- (2) FILL FILM 2:00
- (2) FLUPPER 2:00
- (2) (2) (2) SPORTSWORLD 1) Men's Powerlifting: Championship from St. Louis. 2) World Cup Aerial Skiing from Germany. 3) Legends of Bowling series. (90 mins.)
- (2) CBS SPORTS SPECIAL 2:30
- (2) AUCTION CONTINUES 2:30
- (2) (2) NCAA FOOTBALL 2:30
- (8) KEENEY COPLAND 2:30
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- (2) FREESTYLE "Variety Special" Skills, attitudes and interests that relate to potential career choices without restriction of sex role stereotyping are pointed up in a variety format. (30 mins.)
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- (2) LAWRENCE WELK SHOW 4:30
- (2) MOVIE-(MUSICAL) 4:30 "Goin' South" 1976 Donny and Marie Osmond, Ted Cassidy. Popular singing siblings Donny and Marie Osmond in their first movie. Songs, gags and good fun, appealing to the whole family. (90) (2 hrs.)
- (2) FEELINGS "Children in Trouble" The experts say that children who get

- AFTERNOON 12:00
- (2) SUPERMAN 12:00
- (2) MOVIE-(SCIENCE FICTION) 12:00 "Planet of the Apes" 1968 Charlton Heston; Kim Hunter. In the far future, an astronaut discovers a world where intelligent apes are the masters and humans are slaves. (2 hrs.)
- (2) MIGHTY MOUSE; HECKLE-JECKLE; LIFE NEWS 12:00
- (2) AUCTION High bidder's land unusual values and support public television at the same time. 8:00
- (2) COME BACK 12:00
- (2) MOVIE-(WESTERN) 12:00 "McCabe And Mrs. Miller" 1971 Warren Oates, Faye Dunaway. A gambler and a madam open a brothel and a gambling house in a frontier mining town. (2 hrs.)
- (2) MOVIE-(DRAMA) 12:00 "Little Folks and Big Holes" 1954 "Robert Redford, Laura Hutton. A shy, awkward mechanic joins up with a handsome con artist, suspended on a drinking violation, to learn what the cat about motorcycle racing. (105 mins.)
- (2) TO BE ANNOUNCED 12:00
- (2) SAMSON 12:30
- (2) DIMENSION FIVE 12:30
- (2) MOVIE-(DRAMA) 12:30 "Picnic" 1956 William Holden, Kim Novak. A dritter, seeking a job from a wealthy economist, starts a chain of events at a local Labor Day picnic, affecting the lives of five people. (2 hrs.)
- (2) MOVIE-(DRAMA) 12:30 "The Day After Tomorrow" 1954 John Crawford, Sterling Hayden. A tough female gambler who never discovers love won't buy her everything. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (2) OUR GANG 1:00
- (2) THREE ROBONIC STOGES; IN THE NEWS 1:00
- (2) GUNSMOKE 1:00
- (2) RAYS OF HOPE 1:00
- (2) SPORTSWORLD 1) Men's Powerlifting: Championship from St. Louis. 2) World Cup Aerial Skiing from Germany. 3) Legends of Bowling series. (90 mins.)
- (2) UNDERDOG 1:30

- (2) SKATEBIRDS; IN THE NEWS 4:30
- (8) THE STORY 4:45
- (2) FILL FILM 2:00
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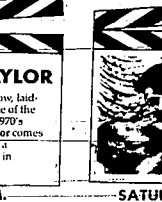
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- (10) HERE'S HOW TO BUY A CAR 10:00
- (2) (2) (2) JASON OF STAR COMMAND; IN THE NEWS 10:00
- (2) (2) HOT HERO SANDWICH 10:00
- (2) (2) WEEKEND SPECIAL "The Ghost of Thomas Kemp" The ghost of a 17th century explorer tornts 12-year-old James Harrison into plenty of trouble when he let refuse to become his heir. (Conclusion) 10:00
- (2) OLD HOUSEWORKS 10:00
- (2) PUPPET TRIP GANG 10:00

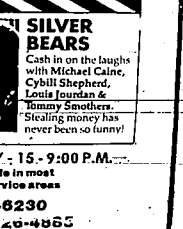
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JAMES TAYLOR



FRIDAY - 9 - 8:30 P.M.

TOOTH AND CLAW



FRIDAY - 9 - 8:30 P.M.



Al Pacino stars as a hapless bank robber in 'Dog Day Afternoon' Nov. 11 on NBC

brings tragic repercussions. (60 mins.)

(3) WORLD OF PENTECOST 12:30
(1) SOUNDSTAGE 'Temptations' The Temptations mix rhythm and blues with dazzling choreography as they sing a medley of their all-time greatest hits including 'Who Are You', 'The Whole World Rockin' and 'Ever Ready Love'. (60 mins.)

(4) OTHER SIDE OF THE COIN
(5) TARZAN
(6) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO
(8) DEAF HEAR

(9) ISSUES AND ANSWERS
(1) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
(1) AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE 1:30

(4) GREAT PERFORMANCES Marriage of Figaro Pt. I, Pt. II (3 hrs.)

(1) LOVE-RANGER
(1) MONROES
(1) WALL STREET WEEK 'Housewife To Broker' Host: Louis Rukeyser; Guest: Adele M. Barrett, Vice President of Kiddy, Peabody and Co., Inc.

(1) MISSIONARIES IN ACTION 2:00
(1) FAMOUS CLASSIC TALES 'Black Beauty' An animated tale of a proud, but gentle horse who learns the price of life lived at the mercy of human nature. (60 mins.)

(1) VIRGINIA
(1) THE MOVIES
(1) NFL FOOTBALL 'San Francisco 49ers vs. New Orleans Saints'

(1) NFL FOOTBALL New Orleans Saints vs. Denver Broncos
(1) THREE CHEVY STORIES 'The 648' This third and final Chevy story is about an 'ordinary' man who is shattered when his fiancée Ninotchka is in a situation of mortal danger. (60 mins.)

(1) THE MOVIES
(1) MOVIE - (MYSTERY) *** "Laura" 1944 Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews. A girl is murdered and the detective on the case tells her how to solve the case while she shows up. (2 hrs.)

(2) MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Where Were You When the Lights Went Out?" 1968 Dorey Day, Robert Morse. An actress on her way to the theatre rushes home to her husband when the lights go out all over the Eastern seaboard, and discovers him the arms of another woman. (2 hrs.)

(1) MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "MIRR-COME-THE BRIDES" (1) THINK ABOUT TOMORROW 3:00
(1) FESTIVAL-OF LIVE ARTS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE: A Special Day In The Year Of The Child-An International

celebration of the magic of children everywhere and a confirmation of their brotherhood. Host: Cliff Robertson. (60 mins.)

(2) BRAVE NEW COWBOY This program examines the cultural fascination of the cowboy image, its roots and the development of this image. (60 mins.)

(1) WIDE WORLD OF TRUTH UNDER THIS SKY Elizabeth Cady Stanton in Kansas' front Worth is Elizabeth Cady Stanton, the dynamic woman who 'forgot the thunderbolt' of the nineteenth century women's rights movement, and Collin Wilcox-Paxton Laura Susan E. Tibony, Stanton's friend and co-editor in this brilliant program. (60 mins.)

(1) MOVIE - (SCIENCE FICTION) *** "The Mysteries" 1959 Kenji Sahara, Yumi Shimokusa. When their planet is destroyed, highly intelligent aliens travel to invade the earth to carry on their civilization. (60 mins.)

(1) MOVIE - (SUSPENSE) *** "Sebastian" 1968 Dirk Bogardo, Susan York. A counter intelligence agent who decipheres a code for England, becomes involved in an international battle of wits. (2 hrs.)

(1) JERRY-FALLWELL HMO MOVIE - (BIOGRAPHY) *** "Housewife To Broker" Host: Louis Rukeyser. Guest: Adele M. Barrett, Vice President of Kiddy, Peabody and Co., Inc.

(1) COACHEE CORNER
(1) GET SMART
(1) WILD KINGDOM
(1) MUPPET SHOW

HBO MOVIE - (DOCUMENTARY) *** "Haystacks in the Grass" 1971 Narrator: William Shatner. Got a fascinating look at the possibility of visitors from outer space in this thought-provoking documentary based on the best-selling work of Erich Von Däniken. (Rated G) (92 mins.)

(1) WRESTLING
(2) FACE THE NATION
(1) CBS NEWS
(1) CBS NEWS
(1) FAST FORWARD
(1) FOCUS ON THE FAMILY
(2) WEEKEND WEST
(1) MUPPET SHOW
(1) HEE HAW
(1) EARL DIGEST
(1) CBS NEWS
(1) LOST TREASURE OF CONCEP-

TION A special chronicle of the recovery of what is estimated to be a staggering \$200 million in booty stored in the 17th-century Spanish galleon, the Concepcion. William Costner narrates the dramatic unseas recovery by Burt Webber and his follow divers. (60 mins.)

(1) LONG SEARCH 'Roma, Leeds and the Desert' The movie changes the Roman Catholic Church has undergone since Vatican II become evident as host Ronald Eyre travels to Spain, Italy and England to discover this living faith. (60 mins.)

(1) NAME THAT TUNE
(1) AIMY SWAGGART
(1) FIRING LINE 'Can New York City Govern itself?' Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. Guest: Mayor Edward Koch. (60 minutes)

(1) NHL HOCKEY Atlanta Flames vs. Boston Bruins (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(2) EXTRA
(1) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "The Specialties" 1975 Robert Roy, Maxwell Baucus. Two dignified teams of doctors in the U.S. Public Health Department attempt to thwart possible epidemics. (90 mins.)

(1) WALL STREET WEEK 'Housewife To Broker' Host: Louis Rukeyser. Guest: Adele M. Barrett, Vice President of Kiddy, Peabody and Co., Inc.

(1) MUPPET SHOW
(1) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. Gonzo turns his back on a beloved buddy from Vietnam who once saved his life in combat and now pleading for his help. (60 mins.)

(1) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Paradise Alley" 1975 Lee Remick, Sally Field. Two brothers scheme for a stay out of New York's Hell's Kitchen and find a way at the local wrestling auditorium. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(1) UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS The parents and adolescent children of the Bellamy family, upstairs at 165 Eaton Place, and their servants, downstairs. (1) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE Love For Rent 1978 Stars: Lisa Banes and George C. Wolfe. Two young girls, seduced by the glamour of a big city, are stripped of their small-town reality of their lifestyles as high-priced prostitutes. (2 hrs.)

(1) CONNECTIONS "The Long Chain" Host: James Burke takes a look at some material discovered by accident or design, which altered the course of history. (60 mins.)

Place; and their servants, downstairs. (60 mins.)

(1) REX HUMBARD
(1) LONG SEARCH 'Roma, Leeds and the Desert' The movie changes the Roman Catholic Church has undergone since Vatican II become evident as host Ronald Eyre travels to Spain, Italy and England to discover this living faith. (60 mins.)

(1) SNEAK PREVIEW Critic-hosts Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel will review the latest movies released. This week includes 'Yanks', a World War II love story starring Vanessa Redgrave and Richard Gere. Also, a preview of starring Michael Douglas as an Olympic Marathon runner. (60 mins.)

(1) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE 7:00
(1) MOVIE-DOCUMENTARY 'Tooth And Claw Five Years' This making this amazing movie uses new film making techniques to reveal animal life in Africa.

(1) CONNECTIONS "The Long Chain" Host: James Burke takes a look at some material discovered by accident or design, which altered the course of history. (60 mins.)

(1) WORK AND MINDY A glamorous Miss Mandy is invited to enter nervous Mindy in an audition-for-strippers-at-a-seedy club. (1) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL "Nothing Like Experience" James a master at deal-without Tristate's help. The practice loses a customer - with Tristate's help.

(1) DICK CAVETT SHOW HMO MOVIE - (SUSPENSE-DRAMA) "The Ship That Sailed" Host: Dick Cavett. Paul Winfield. When a top executive with a global corporation is kidnapped, he is left with a ransom to help the hostage back alive. (PG) (106 mins.)

(1) DAY AT A TIME Barbara's emergency lessons in gonics turn into a crash course in child care when her husband's secretary is hired turned out to be a little less than she expected.

(1) THE ASSOCIATES Tucker is sent to Hollywood to persuade the producer of a comedy show to tone down Jerry's character, but he sees the dwarf and his Grandfather's secret passion is gambling when he loses their wages in a card game. The sins of the fathers searching for Neil and Grandfather questions fit about them. Gulp preaches Mr. Judo's law, but he sees the dwarf and his Grandfather line.

(1) PORTER WAGONER SHOW 8:00
(1) ALICE CARLIS Sharples pays a visit to her son Mel and Mel pays her back by getting a psychokinetic device which can make a table levitate over the stove's kitchen.

(1) THE BIG EVENT 'Dog Day Afternoon' Host: Louis Rukeyser. Guest: Charles Durning. A fact-based drama about a bank robbery attempt that is a case of police vs. a madman.

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(1) THE JEFFERSONS The Jeffersons and Willises are shocked when the "expectant" father, Lionel storms out of the apartment to pursue a boyhood dream. (1) CROSSROADS

(1) THE HOUSE 8:00
(1) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. Gonzo turns his back on a beloved buddy from Vietnam who once saved his life in combat and now pleading for his help. (60 mins.)

(1) ALICE CARLIS Sharples pays a visit to her son Mel and Mel pays her back by getting a psychokinetic backache when he tries to take over the chair's control. (1) MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Love-For Lydia' Richardson finds consolation in hard work at Tom's farm. Nancy invites Lydia to her birthday dinner. (60 mins.)

(1) SEVENTH WARD 'The Whole World Rockin' and 'Ever Ready Love'. (1) OPEN UP

HBO TIME TIME WAS YOUR 1920'S
(1) THE JEFFERSONS The Jeffersons and Willises are shocked when the "expectant" father, Lionel storms out of the apartment to pursue a boyhood dream. (1) INSIGHT 10:00

(1) CBS NEWS 10:00
(1) NEWS
(1) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "An Unmarried Woman" 1978 Jill Clayburgh, Alvin Karpis. A woman who has a husband leaves her husband to cope with being single. (PG) (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(1) SEVENTH WARD 'The Whole World Rockin' and 'Ever Ready Love'. (1) SYMPHONY Salli Ozawa opens the program with Beethoven's 'Lionora' Overture No. 3. Boris Berman conducts the orchestra for Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto in D, Op. 35. (60 mins.)

(1) MURDER MOST ENGLISH 'Five Red Hens' (60 mins.)

(1) SOUNDSTAGE 'Temptations' The Temptations mix rhythm and blues with dazzling choreography as they sing a medley of their all-time greatest hits including 'Who Are You', 'The Whole World Rockin' and 'Ever Ready Love'. (60 mins.)

(1) MOVIE - (BIOGRAPHY) *** "Grassed Lightnings" 1977 Richard Pryor, Beau Bridges. After WW II, a black taxi driver turned bootlegger is steered into stock racing in this story of the first black racing car champion. (PG) (95 mins.)

(1) MOVIE - (WESTERN) *** "Red Sun" 1971 Robert Bronson, Ursula Andress. Samual warlike has seven days to retrieve a jeweled sword stolen as a gift from the Mikado to the President of the United States. (PG) (2 hrs.)

(1) CBS NEWS 10:40
(1) BAXTERS
(1) CBS LATE NIGHT 'BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON: One Soldier War Pappy, one out of the sky by one of his own men, lands on a Japanese held island in the Pacific.

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(1) CBS NEWS 10:40
(1) B.Y.U. FOOTBALL
(1) NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE
(1) BEST OF THE MARTY
(1) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
(1) CATTELO SCOPE
(1) THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC
(1) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Garden of Finez-Contin" 1971 Dominique Sanda, Lino Capolicchio. The story of the woman who seduced a Sicilian nobleman, increasing Fascist oppression before WW II. (2 hrs.)

(1) GUNSMOKE 11:30
(1) NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE

EVENING

(1) DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD "The Brongost-Me" in the Roman an incredible strength formula is the object of furious competition between two secret companies that are sponsoring rival weight-lifting teams; Stars: Kurt Russell, Jay Flynn. (2 hrs.)

(1) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
(1) SALVAGE-1 Harry Broderick and his crew attempt to move an iceberg through treacherous ocean currents. (1) UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS The parents and adolescent children of the Bellamy family, upstairs at 165 Eaton

Tuesday continued

If George Warfield discovers that Morwana and Drake have been meeting in secret, Ford's act-off for Franco to rescue Dr. Eysa.

6) SOUNDSTAGE: "The Double Brothers" The Double Brothers provide one of this season's finest hours of theater as they perform before an audience of 25,000. "China Grove," "Minute by Minute," and "Listen to the Music" among the songs they perform. (60 mins.)

(7) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE)* 1/2 "Sea Hunt" 1955. Stars: John Wayne, Lane Turner, Durr. W.W.I. For No Manain a fullpage ship skippers an assorted crew and an unusual cargo. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)**

10:30

1) CBS LATE MOVIE "BARNABY RHOES" Tuesday For Two. Barnaby hired by British Intelligence to track down an elusive Czechoslovak agent. (Repeat) 1974. Stars: Elliott Gould, Diane Keaton.

2) THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Richard Mitchell, Betty Midler. (90 mins.)

3) KATE McCAULEY LABO: Try And Catch Me! Rush Gordon stars as a mystery writer who uses her own plots

To avenge the death of her niece. (Repeat) 1974. Stars: Patricia Richardson. (Repeat) 1974. Stars: Patricia Richardson. (Repeat) 1974. Stars: Patricia Richardson.

4) MAKE ME LAUGH

10:40

1) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO 11:00

2) MOVIE-(DOCUMENTARY)* "That's the Spirit" is a sensitive tribute to Hollywood's greatest action movie and action hero, led by John Wayne. In this episode, the movie highlights, ranging from "The Quiet Man to 'Gunga Din'."**

3) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

4) TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "CRESCENDO" 1978 Stars: Stefanie Powers. An American movie student is invited to the South of France by the widow of a composer about whom she wishes to write a thesis.

5) BARNEY MILLER "Sex Surrogate" A shooting incident leads to the detective of the 12th precinct to uncover the difference between sex therapy and prostitution. (Repeat)

7) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Mary Soames, biographer.

8) CELEBRATION HBO MOVIE-(ADVENTURE)* "The Passage" 1979 James Mason, Patricia Neal. An American family attempts a perilous escape from occupied France to freedom. (Rated R) (98 mins.)**

11:30

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3) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

4) JERRY FALLWELL 11:40

5) TOMORROW Guest host: Bryant Gumbel. (60 mins.)

6) SANFORD AND SON

7) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE 12:30

8) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Richard's Chamber Of Horror and Illusion" Vincent Price hosts this grandiose special featuring the World's Master of Illusion.

Richard, doing some of the most elaborate and bizarre feats ever shown on television.

9) MOVIE-(SCIENCE-FICTION)* "Disappearance of Flight 412" 1974. Glenn Ford, Bradford Dillman. An Air Force colonel tries to find out what happened to two jets chasing a U.F.O. (90 mins.)**

12:30

1) BENNY HILLY SHOW

2) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW 12:35

(17) ATLANTA HAWKS REPLAY 12:40

3) F.B.I. 12:45

HBO ON LOCATION: BILLY CRYSTAL

4) F.B.I. 1:00

5) NEWS 1:40

6) MERV GRIFFIN 1:45

HBO MOVIE-(ADVENTURE)* "Covet Action" 1978 David Janssen, Arthur Kennedy. Adventure, excitement and suspense combine in this thrilling spy tale set in the Greek Islands. (97 mins.)**

2:00

1) MOVIE-(COMEDY)* "Genera-**

tion" 1958 David Janssen, Kim Darby. A newwed couple initiate the girl's father when the husband plans to deliver their upcoming baby himself. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

2) MOVIE-(TITLE UNANNOUNCED) (3) NEWS 2:40

4) NEWS 3:05

(17) UNTOUCHABLES 3:30

5) JESUS IS THE ANSWER 4:00

6) MOVIE-(TITLE UNANNOUNCED) (8) ACCENT ON LIVING 4:15

(17) WORLD AT LARGE 4:30

7) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE-DRAMA)* "Moonfire" 1970 Richard Egan, Stony Curtis. Ex-Nazi lives like a king in Mexico surrounded by highwaymen and cut-throats. (2 hrs.)**

4:30

1) ROSS-BAGLEY SHOW 5:00

(17) THREE STOOGES; LITTLE RASCALS 5:10

2) MOVIE-(TITLE UNANNOUNCED)

Wednesday

7:00

1) HALLMARK HALL OF FAME-"All Quiet on the Western Front" The classic anti-war story portrays the terrifying events of World War I as seen through the eyes of a young sensitive German Soldier. Stars: Richard Thomas, Ernest Borgnine. (3 hrs.)

2) REAL PERSONS "Paradise Island" 1978 Sylvester Stallone. "Paradise Island" features Stallone as a way out of New York's Hell's Kitchen and find a way at the beautiful destination. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

3) REPORTERS "The Night Is Not Enough Because he broke a chain letter, Nicholas believes he is to blame for Tommy being rushed to a hospital for life-or-death emergency surgery. (60 mins.)

4) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT

5) 700 CLUB

DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Yehudi Menuhin, violinist.

6) OVER EASY Guests: Steve Allen and Jayne Meadows. Host: Hugh Downs.

7) CAMERA THREE "Philip Johnson" Part I. This is the first part of a two-part profile on the life and work of the dean of modern architecture, Philip Johnson, who is interviewed by Rosamond Bernier, writer, critic, and founder of the "Architectural Record." This is the Johnson's office in the Seagram building which he designed at his famous "Glass House" in Connecticut. (8:00)

8) DIFFERENT STROKES "Willie" is a father-son athletic competition; but when he sees a rival's muscular drive, he asks a man at a health club to pose as Dr. Drummond, Guest star: Reggie Jackson.

9) MANIMALS This award-winning film is an intriguing portrait of city cats and their owners.

10) CHARLIE'S ANGELS Jill Munroe's romantic involvement with a Russian crown prince leads her into the dangerous world of international power politics and murder. Guest star: Fethi Facendy. (60 mins.)

11) UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS 8:30

12) BEST OF SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE "Tonight's" scheduled guests include George Satsky and Chevy Chase. (Repeat) (90 mins.)

13) LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER The New York Philharmonic Russian pianist Emil Gilels joins music director Zubin Mehta and the New York Philharmonic for Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto. (90 mins.)

14) MAX MORRIS

15) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE HBO "Archie Bunker" is a new American League vs National League

And Claw? Five years in the making this amazing movie uses new film making techniques to reveal animal life in Africa.

6) VEGAS Dan Tanna, tracking down the unknown parent of a singing bird, is surprised that the bird is the security guard's father assigned to protect her. (90 mins.)

7) JEWISH VOICES

8) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. Gonzo turns his back on a beloved buddy to join the Vietnam war and now is pleading for his help. (60 mins.)

9) LAST OF THE WILD 9:30

10) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW "Red River" 1948 John Wayne, Montgomery Clift. A young man rebels against his cattle father, a cattle Baron, during an important roundup. (2 hrs., 16 mins.)

11) MOVIE-(DRAMA)* "Blood-Boots" 1978 Richard Gere, Tony Danza. A young man's dream for the future and the demands of his family. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)**

10:30

1) CBS LATE MOVIE "BLACK SHEEP SOLDIER" Tuesday For Two. Barnaby hired by British Intelligence to track down an elusive Czechoslovak agent. (Repeat) 1974. Stars: Elliott Gould, Diane Keaton.

2) LOVE BOAT-BARETTA Love Boat-"Ex Plus Y" Two newweds are distracted by the appearance of the bride's ex-husband. (Repeat) Barettta-"The Bundle" Barettta struggles to save the lives of two down on their luck young actresses involved in a deadly extortion scheme. (Repeat: 2 hrs., 16 mins.)

3) MAKE ME LAUGH

4) AMERICA'S GATHERING OF THE GREATS

5) MONET Sibyllus' Symphony No. 7 in C provides the background as the camera explores 90 of the painter's finest works. (1:40)

6) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO 11:00

7) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

8) LOVE BOAT-BARETTA Love Boat-"Ex Plus Y" Two newweds are distracted by the appearance of the bride's ex-husband. (Repeat) Barettta-"The Bundle" Barettta struggles to save the lives of two down on their luck young actresses involved in a deadly extortion scheme. (Repeat: 2 hrs., 16 mins.)

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2) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Yehudi Menuhin, violinist.

3) GOOD NEWS HBO MOVIE-(DRAMA)* "The Enforcer" 1976 Clint Eastwood, Tyne Daly. Liberated policeman is given a fledgling girl cop as a partner. (R) (95 mins.)**

11:30

1) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Yehudi Menuhin, violinist.

2) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

3) REX HUMBARD 11:40

4) GUNSMOKE

5) TOMORROW Guest host: Betty Furness. Topic: Child prostitution. (60 mins.)

6) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "James Taylor in Concert" That handymen of so c. James Taylor, is captured live in concert at the Blossom Arena in Cleveland, Ohio for a memorable showtime Special. (90 mins.)

7) SANFORD AND SON

8) GREAT PERFORMANCES

9) MOVIE-(COMEDY)* "You're a Big Boy Now" 1966 Elizabeth Hartman, Peter Kastner. A young man with over-protective parents learns about life from a callous young actress. (2 hrs.)**

10) MOVIE-(DRAMA)* "The Arrangement" 1969 Kirk Douglas, Deborah Kerr. The story of a man whose entire life is a series of phony arrangements. (2 hrs. 45 mins.)**

11) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW 12:40

3) F.B.I. 12:45

HBO MOVIE-(DRAMA)* "Fedora" 1976 William Holden, Marthe Keller. She was Fedora, Hollywood's most beautiful movie queen, who chose to retire to complete seclusion. What was the dark secret of her brilliant career and her years as a recluse? (Rated PG) (114 mins.)**

1:00

4) JERRY FALLWELL

5) MONET Sibyllus' Symphony No. 7 in C provides the background as the camera explores 90 of the painter's finest works. (1:40)

6) F.B.I. (JOINED IN PROGRESS) 1:40

7) MERV GRIFFIN 1:45

8) MOVIE-(TITLE UNANNOUNCED) (9) 700 CLUB 2:00

(17) MOVIE-(COMEDY-MYSTERY) **

"Behave Yourself!" 1951 Farley Granger, Shelley Winters. A young couple undergo a farcical ordeal because of the dog they acquired. (110 mins.)

2:40

1) NEWS 2:55

2) MOVIE-(WESTERN)* "These Thousand Hills" 1959 Don Murray, Lee Remick. A rancher learns to accept responsibility and maintain loyalty to his dependent lands. (110 mins.)**

3:30

3) CELEBRATION 4:00

4) SOMETHING SPECIAL 4:10

(17) WORLD AT LARGE 4:30

5) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW 4:45

6) MOVIE-(DRAMA)* "Sanctuary" 1941 Lee Remick, Yves-Montand. 1928: Story of a Southern girl-daughter of the governor, her Creole lover, and her family. (90 mins.)**

5:00

(17) THREE STOOGES; LITTLE RASCALS 5:10

2) MOVIE-(TITLE UNANNOUNCED) 5:50

1) MOVIE-(DOCUMENTARY) "Tooth

Ernest Borgnine (right) and Richard Thomas (left) in the Hallmark Hall of Fame presentation of the WWI classic, "All Quiet on the Western Front." Nov. 14 on CBS.

Wednesday continued

WEDNESDAY
NOV. 14, 1979

12:00
EVENING

8:00
NEWS

8:00
READING AND STUDY SKILLS

8:00
ZOOM

8:30
FOCUS ON THE FAMILY

8:30
DICK CAWELL'S "The Old Curiosity Shop...Neil discovers that Grandfather's secret passion is gambling when he finds the weapon in card game. The single gentleman searching for Neil and Grandfather

questions hit about them. Culp reaches Mrs. Jarley's workshop, but Neil goes awry and she and Grandfather die.

8:30
GRIZZLY ADAMS

8:30
MOVIE-COMEDY-ROMANCE *** "I Started in Naples" 1960 Sophia Loren, Clark Gable. A little Italian boy's Philadelphia lawyer-uncle tries to take

him from his Aunt and romance blooms. (2 hrs.)

6:30
ALL IN THE FAMILY
8:00
PM MAGAZINE
8:30
BOB NEWMAN SHOW
9:00
MAGNELL LEHRER REPORT
9:00
PRICE IS RIGHT

8:30
TIC TAC DOUGH

8:30
SANFORD AND SON

8:30
HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

9:00
OVER EASY
Guests: Steve Allen and Jayne Meadows. Host: Hugh Downs.

9:00
ROADS

HBO SRC: BARRY MANILOW

Thursday

THURSDAY
NOV. 15, 1979

12:00
EVENING

8:00
NEWS

8:00
READING AND STUDY SKILLS

8:00
ZOOM

8:30
MISSIONARIES IN ACTION

8:30
CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN

8:30
MOVIE OF THE WEEK "A Bridge Too Far" 1977 Stars: Michael Caine, James Caan. A World War II drama depicting the disastrous battle in which the British-American plan to smash the Nazi war production center was turned into a costly defeat at the bridge in the Dutch town of Arnhem. (PT. 1, 2 hrs.)

(17) NHL HOCKEY Atlanta Flames vs Buffalo Sabres (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

9:00
QUINCY

9:00
SNEAK PREVIEW-TAKE II Hosts: Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert. Tell what to see and what to avoid at the movies.

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9:00
STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO

9:00
MOVIE-(WESTERN-COMEDY) *** "Hillbilly" 1961 Stars: Jane Fonda, Bill Bixler, Robert Redford, Stella Stevens. After a prospector partners leave him to die in the desert without water, a man accidentally stumbles onto a water hole and sets up a prosperous way station for the state line and pits his revenge. (2 hrs.)

9:00
MAKE ME LAUGH

9:00
STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO

12:30
MOVIE-(DRAMA) *** "Patulus" 1968 Julie Christie, George C. Scott. The story of a divorced doctor's relationship with an unethically married couple. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)

12:30
MOVIE-(DRAMA-DOCUMENTARY) *** "The Love Boat: The Ship That Sailed" 1973 Andrea Marmor. Greg Mulvey, documentary examines the felony of rape from varying points of view; that of the victim, the victim and the rapist. (90 mins.)

12:30
BENNY HILL

12:30
BOB BAGLEY SHOW

12:30
F.B.I.

1:00
MOVIE-(MUSICAL) "It's a Wonderful Life" 1946 James Stewart, Donna Reed. The story of a miser who becomes a generous man on Christmas Eve. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

8:30
ALL IN THE FAMILY

8:30
PM MAGAZINE

8:30
BOB NEWMAN SHOW

8:30
MAGNELL LEHRER REPORT

8:30
FAMILY FEUD

8:30
TIC TAC DOUGH

8:30
SANFORD AND SON

8:30
HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

8:30
OVER EASY

8:30
WAKE UP AMERICA

9:00
SPECIAL MOVIE PRESENTATION "Silver Streak" 1978 Stars: Johnnie Wheeler, Slim Pickens. Riding the rails between Los Angeles and Chicago, a publisher, inmate, and a gang of racketeers. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

9:00
OVER EASY

9:00
SNEAK PREVIEW-TAKE II Hosts: Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert. Tell what to see and what to avoid at the movies.

9:00
MOVIE-(DRAMA) *** "Saturday Night Fever" 1977 Stars: John Wood, Albert Finney, Rachel Roberts. Good-looking young man is unhappy in his job and is attracted to a young woman to his environment so he releases his resentment by spending a wild weekend. (90 mins.)

9:00
BOB BAGLEY SHOW

9:00
CAMERA THREE "Phillip Johnson" Part II. This program profiles the life and work of... Dean of American architects.

9:00
MOVIE-(DRAMA) *** "Tycoon" (Part 1) Stars: Richard Dreyfuss, Joe Donato. American railroad builder finds action and love in Latin America. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

9:00
MASTERPIECE THEATRE

9:00
ACADEMY LEADER: Mike McGee. A thrilling account of a climber's solo ascent up a mountain peak, opens this episode. Next, Caroline Leaf "The Street," an animated version of a Mordcau Richter short story, tells a tale of a young boy's experience with love. Part 1. (40 mins.)

9:00
MOVIE-(COMEDY) *** "Love At First Sight" 1979 George Hamilton, Sean Schemm, Jane Fonda, Dracula La Roca, but this time he's aiming for you-funny-boys, and he's not for your neck. The greatest comedy in Transylvanian history, about the birth of a vampire in New York City. (2 hrs.)

9:00
ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

9:00
MOVIE-(COMEDY) *** "Pepper and Carole" 1975 Stars: Robert Redford, Sally Field. A young couple's journey to New York City. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

9:00
MOVIE-(TITLE UNANNOUNCED)

9:00
CLUB

1:40
MERY GRIFFIN

2:00
MOVIE-(DRAMA) *** "Men With Guns" 1976 Stars: Frank Sinatra, Kim Novak. The story of a heroin addict and his crippled wife. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

2:00
MOVIE-(TITLE UNANNOUNCED)

2:00
CLUB

2:15
MOVIE-(ADVENTURE-DRAMA) *** "The Galleon King" 1972 Guy Stockwell, Woody Strode. In post-Civil War America the galleon king becomes increasingly important as vengeance seeking Indians take on U.S. troops. (110 mins.)

2:40
NEWS

3:30
SOUND OF THE SPIRIT

4:00
THE LESBON

4:15
WORLD AT LARGE

4:30
MOVIE-(BIOPHGRAPHICAL) *** "The Magnificent Seven" 1960 Burt Reynolds, Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson, James Coburn, Yul Brynner, John Wayne, Robert Vaughn. The story of William Friede-Greene, the forgotten inventor of the movie. (105 mts.)

9:00
REPORTERS

9:00
LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY

9:00
CBS SPORTS WORLD

9:00
NCAA FOOTBALL

9:00
AFTERNOON

9:00
MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) *** "Treasure Island" 1972 Orson Welles, Walter Slezacek. Applegated pirates take a boy on his search for buried treasure. (90 mins.)

9:00
NORMAN MACNICOLL PEALE (17) CIVILISATION

9:00
CBS LATE MOVIE 'COLUMBO': Eddie Albert. A television actor tells of his producer and former lover and uses one of his scripts for inspiration to kill her. (Repeat) "BANQUET Fly Me to the Moon" 1970 Stars: George Peppard, Sterling Hayden. (Repeat)

9:00
THE TONIGHT SHOW

9:00
SANFORD AND SON

9:00
MOVIE-(DRAMA) *** "The Godfather" 1972 Al Pacino, Al Pacino, Al Pacino. The story of a man's rise to power in the Mafia. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

9:00
FALCONS 'COO' JACK'S SHOW

9:00
MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL Philadelphia vs Dallas Cowboys

9:00
BENGAL FOOTBALL

9:00
MOVIE-(TITLE UNANNOUNCED)

9:00
STOOGES

9:00
RASCALS

9:00
NCAA FOOTBALL

9:00
AFTERNOON

8:00
HBO INSIDE THE NFL

8:00
SATURDAY

8:00
MORNING

8:00
NCAA FOOTBALL

8:00
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9:00
RASCALS

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9:00
AFTERNOON

8:00
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9:00
STOOGES

9:00
RASCALS

9:00
NCAA FOOTBALL

9:00
AFTERNOON

SPORTS

FRIDAY
NOV. 9, 1979

8:00
INSIDE THE NFL

SATURDAY
NOV. 10, 1979

MORNING

8:00
NCAA FOOTBALL

AFTERNOON

8:00
INSIDE THE NFL

8:00
SATURDAY

8:00
MORNING

8:00
NCAA FOOTBALL

AFTERNOON

8:00
INSIDE THE NFL

8:00
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