

Study foresees less oil from OPEC nations in '80

WASHINGTON — An energy study group has reported to the White House that there is a "substantial risk" that oil from OPEC nations could drop by as much as 3 million barrels a day next year and that it "would result in physical shortages and a serious aggravation of already acute price pressures."

The report was drafted before the Iranian oil embargo by a group empaneled to deal with fuel shortages, under the direction of John C. Sawhill, deputy energy secretary.

To counter energy problems for next year that are already foreseen, the Sawhill group presented "potential initiatives," ranging from higher gasoline taxes to accelerating production of gasohol, that aim at saving from

300,000 to 600,000 barrels of oil a day next year "to reduce pressures on world oil prices."

Further, the group urged the examination of options in the event that more dire events occurred including a large interruption of global oil supplies which would result in a world shortfall of 12 million barrels a day or more, such as a partial closure of the Persian Gulf, with a United States shortfall of 4 million barrels a day or more.

To meet the energy problems posed by the latter case, the energy group prepared 27 "actions to respond to interruptions" that range from accelerating domestic production, to completion of a full-scale rationing plan, to maximizing nuclear plant capability, to the use of a four-day work week.

Iran may free some hostages

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iranian officials said Thursday they are trying to win the release of women, black and non-American hostages in the U.S. Embassy, but their student captors said only Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini could decide who goes free.

Khomeini, reported to be fatigued and suffering from a "brief illness," said he would not see anyone for 20 days, which raised the prospect that the crisis, in its 12th day, could drag on into next month.

President Carter denounced the embassy seizure Thursday as an "act of terrorism" but said the crisis required "patience and measured action" as well as "firmness."

In his first public speech since the Embassy seizure, Carter said Iran must know that the United States of America will not yield to international

terrorism or to blackmail."

A spokesman for the students holding 62 Americans and 40 others, mostly Asian employees, in the embassy rejected a proposal by Iran's acting foreign minister to free some of the hostages.

The students, who also seized a three-member NBC-TV News crew and questioned them for several hours inside the embassy Thursday, vowed that none of the hostages would be set free until the United States returned deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi or Khomeini gave his consent.

But the official Pars News Agency said Thursday the 78-year-old religious leader was suffering from fatigue and "brief illness" and had canceled all his appointments and appearances until Dec. 5. It did not

elaborate on the nature of the illness.

In New York, doctors treating the seven-member NBC-TV News crew plan to attempt to remove a gall stone from ousted monarch's bile duct through a non-surgical procedure in about two weeks. The announcement appeared to contradict a report Wednesday that the shah would return to Mexico within 10 days.

Highly placed official sources in Tehran and in Qom, the ayatollah's headquarters, said "talks" for the "phased" release of some of the 100 hostages — women and non-Americans first — were being pushed by acting Foreign Minister Abol Hassan Banisadr.

Bani-Sadr said Wednesday he would suggest to the students that they "investigate" the non-American hostages and free those who proved to be "innocent."

In an interview with CBS-TV Thursday, Bani-Sadr added that some black American male hostages might also be released because as blacks, "they are a deprived people."

But a student spokesman in the embassy, contacted by UPI Thursday, rejected the idea.

"We do not agree with any such attempts," the spokesman said in a telephone interview. "Our stand is the stand taken by the Imam (Khomeini)."

"We shall accept the word of Imam Khomeini, since he reflects the will of our nation and will reflect the will of our nation whenever he speaks," the student leader said.

The student who seized a three-man NBC-TV crew Thursday and marched them into the embassy for several hours of questioning before releasing them.

On radioactive waste Evans picks special panel

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans appointed Thursday a seven-member panel to his Radioactive Waste Task Force, which will look into the injection of billions of gallons of radioactive waste into the Snake River aquifer.

The group, headed by Stephen Alfred, director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, and Milton Klein, director of the Department of Health and Welfare, will tour today the Idaho Nuclear Engineering Laboratory in eastern Idaho, site of the waste injections.

Other members appointed were State Rep. J. Vard Chaburn, an Albion rancher who is serving his 12th term in the Idaho Legislature and chairman of the House Resources and Conservation Committee.

E. Jerry Crosswaite, a retired employee of the state resources division of the U.S. Geological Service who worked a number of years on groundwater resources in the Snake

River Plain.

Jay Kunze, Idaho Falls, a licensed mechanical engineer with a doctorate in physics and a director for the American Nuclear Society.

Jerry Ramsey, Blackfoot, a reactor supervisor and radiation safety officer at Idaho State University.

Don Lloyd, director of public works for the City of Idaho Falls and former city engineer.

"We feel fortunate to obtain the services of these experts," Alfred said. "They represent a wide spectrum of specialties and concerns in the field we are inspecting."

Klein said the panel "will identify as quickly as possible recommendations to the governor regarding continuation of liquid waste disposal practices at INEL."

Alfred stated he will inspect the main liquid injection disposal wells at INEL, the ponds presently being used for waste disposal and the system of monitoring the effect at the facilities.

Briton close to royal family revealed as spy

© The Los Angeles Times

LONDON — A distinguished art historian with "close" professional connections to the British royal family was named Thursday as a self-confessed spy who for years passed invaluable secrets to the Soviet Union.

The sensational disclosure was made by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher in a written statement to the House of Commons, and it revived the British spy scandals of the immediate postwar years.

Opposition Labor Party leaders quickly demanded to know why the spy had not been prosecuted or publicly exposed at the time, as had so many lesser espionage figures.

Mrs. Thatcher named as the Soviet agent Sir Anthony Blunt, 72, a tall, slender man who served in the royal household as the royal family's chief

adviser on their private art collection.

Blunt was knighted by the Queen in 1956, eight years before his confession of his espionage activities to British security authorities.

Buckingham Palace said Thursday that Blunt was being stripped of his knighthood.

The disgraced scholar was reported to have left his luxurious London apartment on Wednesday for a trip abroad, and questions were raised by Labor MPs as to whether he had been tipped off that his name was about to become public.

Blunt was the so-called "fourth man," who was Soviet spy for warning the British Soviet spies — Guy Burgess and Donald Maclean that they were about to be questioned by security men.



Burning oil spilled from a Romanian tanker which collided with a Greek freighter late Wednesday at the port of Istanbul

In straits near Istanbul Tanker collision turns sea into inferno

ISTANBUL, Turkey (UPI) — A Romanian oil tanker collided with a Greek freighter and burst into flames in the Bosphorus Straits Thursday, turning the narrow sea lane between the Black Sea and Istanbul port into an inferno.

At least 54 of the 56 crew members aboard the 50,000-ton Romanian tanker Independence were believed killed, an Istanbul port spokesman said.

Three men suffering from burns were picked up alive and three bodies were found dead in the sea, the spokesman said. One of the survivors died later in hospital and the other two

were in satisfactory condition, he said.

The remaining 50 were missing and feared dead, he said.

All 33 crew members of the Greek freighter Evin-7 were rescued but some were injured, the official said. He said the Greek captain and some crewmen were placed under arrest because Istanbul authorities believed they were to blame for the collision.

The accident took place before dawn in clear weather in one of the world's busiest shipping lanes and was followed by three explosions which rocked Istanbul, breaking windows and showering broken glass

into streets as far away as 4 miles. Port police said the explosions started a fire with flames rising up to 300 feet. They said burning oil from the tanker spread across more than 1 square mile of the Bosphorus and drifted south towards the Marmara Sea.

The flames silhouetted the faded Topkapli Palace against the dawn sky and the ancient cliff-top palace of the Ottoman sultans; Atone Tije, appeared to be in danger from the flames until an easterly wind fanned them towards the Asian coast.

The collision occurred at a point where the Bosphorus is only 1 mile

wide. Port authorities declared the area dangerous to shipping and closed it to traffic.

Port officials said more than 80 vessels were backed up waiting to pass through the straits, which connect the Black Sea with the Aegean and the Mediterranean and is the only access for shipping to the Black Sea ports of the Soviet Union, Romania and Bulgaria.

Istanbul officials said the Romanian tanker was carrying 50,000 tons of Libyan crude oil and the burning oil, besides being a hazard to navigation, was causing a major pollution problem.

City managers: Idaho's experience varies

Editor's note: This is first of several articles on Twin Falls' special election to decide whether to retain the city manager-council form of government.

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls was the first Idaho city to adopt a city manager or form of government, overwhelmingly endorsing the plan in 1949.

On Nov. 27 it may become the first Idaho city to scrap that system and return to the direct election of mayors.

Under state statutes, cities must choose between these two systems of local government. Of Idaho's 198 incorporated cities, three of the largest, Twin Falls, Lewiston and Pocatello, have adopted the city manager plan.

Under that system, voters cast ballots for city council members. The elected councilmen then hire a full-

time city manager, usually a professional with specialized training, who is charged with the day-to-day detail work of city government. In theory, council members set policy which the city manager implements. City manager cities may also have mayors, selected by the city council from among its members, but their role is limited and largely ceremonial.

Supporters of the city manager plan of government insist it provides the full-time expertise frequently not available from part-time mayors or councilmen. Supporters also insist delegating authority to a city manager reduces the politics and patronage

found in city governments run by elected mayors.

Elected mayors serve in Idaho's remaining 195 towns.

Under this system the mayor acts as the town's chief executive; both setting and implementing policy. Much of the daily detail work, otherwise turned over to a city manager, is handled directly by the mayor.

An elected mayor shares power with a city council, in much the same manner as a president shares power with congress. But he is still the chief official of the city.

In all of Idaho's larger cities with elected mayors — Boise, Idaho Falls,

Nampa and Caldwell — the position of mayor is a full-time post.

Supporters of the elected mayor form of government, where one individual is charged with setting and directing public policy, say the system provides more leadership than a city manager plan where responsibility may be diffused throughout a multi-membered council. Supporters of a strong mayor also say the plan encourages voters to become involved in city politics more than does the "faceless" city manager system.

Idaho voters have had a love-hate relationship with their city governments.

This month's election will be the fifth in the last nine years where voters have tried to switch from one city government to another.

Dissident Pocatello voters in 1970 forced an election designed to return the eastern Idaho city to the strong mayor system it had used until 1950.

Twin Falls voters must register by Nov. 23

TWIN FALLS — Voters have until Nov. 23 to register for the Nov. 27 city special election.

Voters in that election will decide whether to retain the city manager form of government or replace it with an elected mayor form.

Voters who did not vote in the Nov. 6

city council election must re-register to vote in the upcoming election, assistant city clerk Jewel Chandler said.

About 3,200 or 41 percent of the more than 5,200 voters previously registered for that election actually

cast ballots.

City Hall will remain open until a p.m. Nov. 23 to accommodate voters, she said.

Anyone who is at least 18 and who actually lives in the city is eligible to vote.

Voters can check by phone with the city clerk's office to verify their registration, Chandler said. Although voters must appear in person at City Hall to register, special provisions can be made for handicapped voters who cannot leave their homes, Chandler said.

Good morning!

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Idaho cities give varied reports on city manager

Continued from page A1

But there were problems with the Pocotello system as well, Swisher said.

In 1970, some of us, and I was one, felt that the system was the best that had been tried but it was not the best system. It wasn't a desire to return to partisan patronage days, Swisher said, as much as it was a feeling of the city manager was making policy which the city council was then accepting, rather than the other way around.

The city needed a mayor elected by direct ballot, Swisher said, adding it was sometimes difficult for a council to assume as strong a position of leadership as could one individual.

The lack of a single head for the city also tended to lessen discussion of issues. "Often under the city manager system, the question is do you support the status quo or oppose it? Policy questions get less than full attention," Swisher said.

The compromise proposed — and rejected — in Pocotello was "the Berkeley plan," used by some California cities. Under that plan

voters elect both a city manager and a mayor. The city manager provides for the "continuity of services" and expertise between administrations, while the presence of a mayor insures an elected official by all the people will actually be making policy.

Several of the same arguments were heard in Nampa in 1977. That year voters in the Canyon County city overwhelmingly rejected a proposed city manager plan.

Several of Commerce members were the major supporters of the plan, said Nampa Mayor Ernest Starr. They argued the new system would make city government more efficient, while reducing politics and patronage.

"But the people here want as much say in government as possible," Starr said. "They want a mayor they know, elected at large, and responsible for their problems. They want to be able to call him and know the buck stops there and not in a council of several people."

Starr agreed, however, on the need for full-time city personnel. Nampa now has almost 27,000 persons, Starr said, a population too large for a part-time city government.

Starr said his job of mayor is a full-time occupation, adding he performs many of the duties which otherwise would be delegated to a city manager.

The desire for full-time city government was also one of the reasons Twin Falls voters in 1949 accepted the city manager system. That year better than 80 percent of those voting approved the new governmental structure.

One of the strong supporters of the new plan then was Twin Falls Mayor R.J. Schwendman.

In a small town like Twin Falls, elected city officials "cannot afford the time away from their jobs or businesses to give the city the management it deserves and must have in order to progress," Schwendman said in a May 1949 radio broadcast. A city is a business which needs full-time management, he added, not part-time administration.

Lewiston adopted the city manager plan in 1964, when better than 55 percent of that city's voters approved the new system. In 1971, voters there re-affirmed the plan. A proposal to return to direct election of mayors received the support of less than 20

percent of those voting.

In 1977, a third vote was held on election of mayors. The city manager plan was again upheld, but by a smaller margin. According to Lewiston Mayor Duane S. Marie, a major reason for the 1977 election was the personality of the city manager.

"The people just didn't like the city manager, at least a lot of the people I know then," St. Marie said. "It was the man, not the system (of government)."

The dissatisfied voters forced the election to get rid of one man, even if it meant also getting rid of the system of local government. The city manager plan was supported, but by only 56

percent of the votes cast. The vote in support of the system would have been much larger had Lewiston had a more popular city manager, St. Marie said.

Shortly after the Lewiston election, the city manager was fired, St. Marie said. Since that action, he has heard "no talk at all" of changing the city manager plan.

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Friday briefing

Hansen opposes Chrysler bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House banking committee Thursday evening sent Chrysler Corp. relief legislation to the floor of the House by a vote of 24-17 despite attempts by Idaho Rep. George Hansen to stall the measure.

Republican Hansen, a senior member of the committee, said the bill to provide federal loan guarantees of up to \$1.5 billion to the financially troubled Chrysler does not provide assurances that the money will be repaid.

"I am very sympathetic to the plight of Chrysler's workers, suppliers, dealers and owners, but the legislation still lacks the proper safeguards to protect the government and American taxpayers," Hansen said after voting against the bill. "The Chrysler has suffered from some poor management decisions in recent years and a 'heavy burden of unreasonable and counter-productive' federal regulations has placed the company in 'severe financial circumstances'."

Hansen said an amendment, which would have protected taxpayers by assuring priority to the United States if the corporation were liquidated, was soundly defeated by the committee, along with party lines.

He said the amendment would have guaranteed Americans that the debt to the United States would have been repaid before debts to other creditors if Chrysler should ever become involved in bankruptcy proceedings.

Hospital bill shot down

WASHINGTON — A bill to impose standby controls on hospital costs, halted by President Carter as a major inflation-fighting tool, was crushed by the House Thursday.

Idaho Reps. George Hansen and Steve Symms, both Republicans, voted in the majority.

Heavy lobbying by hospitals and doctors sent the measure down to defeat. After its rejection, the House passed a substitute bill merely endorsing current voluntary efforts by hospitals to hold down costs. That proposal, termed meaningless by administration officials, carried by 321 to 75.

"The most likely result from today's action is that we will have no legislation on hospital cost containment," said Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., floor manager of the legislation supported by Carter.

Guiltily racketeering

NEW YORK (UPI) — Anthony Scott, union boss of the Brooklyn docks and onetime fund raiser for President Carter, was found guilty Thursday of engaging in labor racketeering by taking payoffs from two businessmen.

Scott, whose \$120,000 salary put him among the highest paid labor leaders in the country, was convicted on 33 of the 50 charges filed against him last January. He faces up to 20 years in prison.

Incumbent captures Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Mayor Wyeth Chandler, bolstered by a large turnout of white voters, won his third term Thursday night and ended the dreams of W. Otis Higgs, a former judge who had hoped to become the city's first black mayor.

Chandler, who won a similar runoff with the former Criminal Court Judge four years ago by 31,000 votes, had 129,822 votes or 52 percent with all 21 precincts reporting. Higgs had 107,306 votes for 47 percent.



Miss World 1979, Gina Swanson, 21, Miss Bermuda, was crowned Thursday night.

1979 Miss World crowned

LONDON (UPI) — Miss Bermuda, a 21-year-old coed studying wine making at the University of Wisconsin, Thursday was elected Miss World 1979.

Miss USA, Carter Wilson, 23, a tall, brunette model from Richmond, Va., was eliminated in the semi-final round after being one of the final 15 contestants.

Gina Swanson, dark-haired, brown-eyed and a statuesque 5-9 with 36-24-36 measurements, received the crown from her predecessor, Silvana Suarez, who won last year's Miss Argentina.

Millions join Smokeout

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Cancer Society said its survey showed over one-third of the nation's adult cigarette smokers participated in Thursday's third annual "smokeout" by trying to go 24 hours without smoking.

"The ACS nationwide telephone survey showed that 18.2 million of the nation's estimated 52 million smokers — 42 million more than participated in last year's smokeout — were trying to quit for a day and night."

Today's weather

Partly cloudy with increasing clouds

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Partly cloudy today, becoming cloudy tonight. Chance of rain by Saturday afternoon. High temperatures middle 50s today and 50 to 55 degrees on Saturday. Overnight lows 25 to 35.

Camas, Prairie, Halley, lower Wood River valley: Fair today with increasing clouds tonight and scattered showers likely on Saturday. High temperatures today 50 to 55 and near 50 Saturday. Lows tonight mostly in the 20s.

Synopsis: Magic Valley residents who have enjoyed sunny, calm and dry weather for the past few days are in for something different by the weekend.

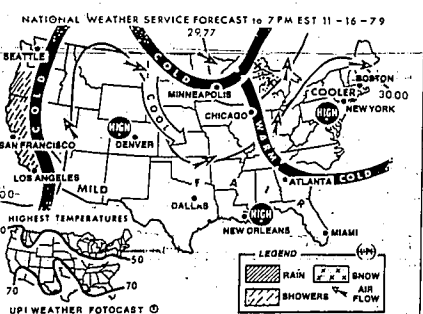
As the ridge of high pressure which has dominated conditions moves eastward, a change in the weather pattern appears likely by the weekend. Clear skies will be replaced by showers of rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains. The Pacific frontal system bringing the change is expected to move into the Intermountain area by the weekend, with the winds in the system helping relieve the pollution situation in many northern and southwestern Idaho

valleys where stagnant air has been trapped by inversions. The extended forecast for Sunday through Tuesday calls for scattered showers of rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains at times, mainly on Sunday and again Tuesday. Temperatures will be cooler with highs near 40 and overnight lows near 20.

Mild daytime temperatures prevailed across Idaho again

Thursday, with afternoon readings mostly in the 40s and 50s. On Thursday morning the low reading in the state again was a wintry 2 degrees above zero at Stanley.

The forecast for northern Nevada calls for increasing cloudiness through Saturday with a chance of snow tonight and rain Saturday. Temperatures should range from daytime highs in the 50s to lows near 20 degrees.



National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	61	29	...
Albany	45	25	...
Boston	43	24	...
Chicago	49	26	...
Denver	45	25	...
Dallas	60	35	...
Des Moines	42	28	...
Detroit	43	29	...
Honolulu	83	70	...
Indianapolis	49	30	...
Kansas City	56	35	...
Las Vegas	71	41	...
Los Angeles	61	36	...
Louisville	56	32	...
Memphis	55	37	...
Miami Beach	74	52	...
Minneapolis	43	27	...
Milwaukee	48	31	...
New Orleans	63	45	...
New York	45	28	...
Oklahoma City	68	37	...
Omaha	56	33	...
Philadelphia	52	29	...
Phoenix	62	49	...
Pittsburgh	48	28	...
Portland, Me.	42	28	...
Portland, Ore.	46	29	...
St. Louis	50	30	...
San Francisco	55	26	...
San Diego	62	34	...
San Jose	65	34	...
Seattle	48	31	...
Spokane	50	27	...
Washington	53	37	...
Guilty	57	23	...
Los Angeles	58	24	...
Wash. Falls	51	28	...
Lewiston	42	29	...
McCall	45	20	...
Pocotello	55	17	...
Bainham	44	12	...

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	71	33	...
Last Year	31	08	...
Normal	50	28	...

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, Nov. 16, the 320th day of 1979 with 45 to follow.
The moon is moving toward its new phase.
The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.
Famed American composer W.C. Handy, known as the "Father of the Blues," was born Nov. 16, 1873. American actor Burgess Meredith also was born on this date in 1909.
On this date in history:
In 1907, Oklahoma became the 46th state admitted to the Union.
In 1933, the United States established diplomatic relations with the communist Soviet Union.

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President Carter greets George Meany Thursday before addressing AFL-CIO

Labor leader's final speech

Meany blasts Carter's economics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's economic policies have proven uniformly "ill-advised," ill-considered, ineffective and inequitable," George Meany said Thursday in his final speech as AFL-CIO president.

Keynoting the 12th biennial convention of the huge federation he has headed for 24 years, Meany said: "America's energy problems are growing while the oil companies reap outrageous profits, inflation is unchecked and family budgets are wrecked, the recession is at hand and in the bellwether housing industry the depression is already being opened."

"Yet, the banks raise interest rates to the highest in the nation's history," he said.

Speaking from a wheelchair, and his voice lacking the fire of his healthy days, the 85-year-old labor pioneer

said the nation's economy "is a mess."

And he laid the blame squarely on Carter, saying: "The shifting, changing economic policies established by the administration, without exception, failed because they were ill-advised, ill-considered, ineffective and inequitable."

Carter, addressing the convention later in the day, acknowledged that "we are not perfect and sometimes we make mistakes."

— But the president said his administration and the labor movement have worked together well and accomplished a lot.

"It's a great record," he said. "It's a record we have made together. It's one we can improve in the months ahead."

"To be among such strong and sure American patriots, I might say the strength and accomplishments of your great organization teaches us a lesson," Carter told the delegates.

Then, with a look at Meany, he said, "You have certainly learned the advantages of re-electing your president — and I hope you'll remember this."

To which Meany responded, "I'll buy that."

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Presidential sweeps slated

United Press International

Ronald Reagan Thursday sought to minimize the importance of this weekend's Florida straw vote he had been expected to win handily, while former Texas Gov. John Connally said his strong showing would translate into defeat for Reagan.

On the Democratic side, supporters of President Carter's beat the drum for his anticipated victory in a straw poll at the state's Democratic conven-

tion.

Both Florida Democrats and Republicans hold state conventions this weekend with straw polls that have no voice in picking national convention delegates, but is seen as having great psychological impact.

Carter is expected to overwhelmingly win the Democratic ballot.

Reagan, a former California governor, is favored on the GOP side, but Connally is acknowledged to be gain-

ing.

Connally's forces were claiming an upset victory by closing in on Reagan's "delegate strength" and keeping him below 50 percent.

State campaign chairman Ander Crenshaw said the delegate strength already pledged to Connally "represents a major victory regardless of what happens Saturday. At the same time it demonstrates dramatic slippage in the strength of Gov. Reagan."

The cigar was missing but not the old style

WASHINGTON (UPI) — George Meany declared the labor movement "alive and well," then tried to gavel the AFL-CIO convention to order Thursday. The cheering just got louder.

It was the 85-year-old patriarch's farewell speech to the AFL-CIO, which he has headed since its creation in 1955, delivered as the keynote address as the federation opened its 12th biennial convention Thursday.

He was in a wheelchair. Missing was the cigar, so long a fixture of his face. The once strong voice cracked. Tears welled in his eyes. But the words were vintage Meany.

"The labor movement is alive and well and ready to do battle with any foe who would destroy it."

"The 24 years of merger have proven, once again, that in unity there is strength; that all workers share common interests, needs and expectations, regardless of their craft, the color of the collar they wear or any other artificial distinction."

Then, concluding the 12-minute speech, he said:

"To my God, go my prayers — prayers of thanks for granting me more than one man's share of happiness and rewards, and prayers for his continued blessing on this nation, on this movement and on each of you."

Delegates leaped to their feet, cheering and applauding. After about two minutes, Meany began banging the gavel, but only touched off louder shouting and whistling.

Then he acknowledged the ac-

colade, clasping his hands over his head in the fighter's victory sign.

Lane Kirkland, longtime AFL-CIO secretary-treasurer who will succeed Meany as president on Monday, stood smiling alongside the podium.

Finally Meany handed the gavel to William Sidell, president of the Carpenters Union which is part of the 13.6 million-member federation.

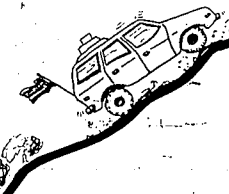
The delegates quieted down. Sidell, breaking a promise to Meany that he would not indulge in praise, ticked off such revered labor names as Samuel Gompers and William Green and said:

"I don't think we'll ever have another man in the list of the trade union movement that will reach as great a plateau as Mr. Meany has."

To more applause, Meany was wheeled off the platform by his son-in-law and aide, Ernest Lee; and the convention got down to business.

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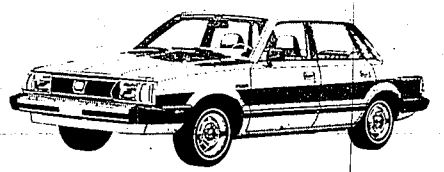


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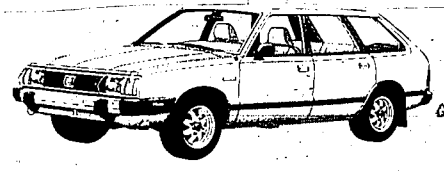
SUBARU TAKES U.S. SKI TEAM TO NEW HEIGHTS: To make it to the top, members of the United States Team rely upon the ruggedly reliable Subaru Four-Wheel-Drive Station Wagon. The official car of both the United States Ski Association (the national governing body for ski competition in the U.S.) and United States Ski Team (competitive arm of the U.S.S.A.), the 1980 Subaru DL 4WD wagon provides driver and passengers with outstanding traction and off-road capabilities. Shown above with the 1980 model of the official USSF car, are skiers Cindy Nelson, Phil Mahro, Steve Mahro and Christa Cooper.



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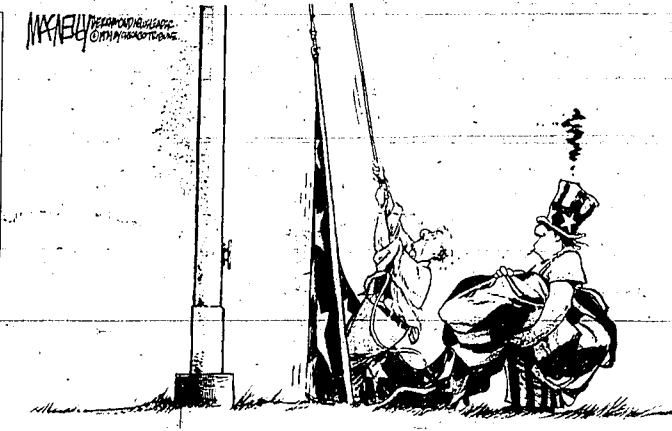
Editorials

The members of the Times-News editorial board and the writers of Times-News editorials are William E. Howard, Neil Hopp and Larry Swisher.

Public servants, where are you?

Serving in public office seems to be an unpopular pastime these days. At least recent opportunities for public service in the Magic Valley have drawn less than enthusiastic response. Wednesday night, the Twin Falls County Republican central committee met to consider who should fill the county commission seat being vacated by Tommy Walker. Walker announced his resignation last month. The trouble is they had very little to consider. The committee has received only two applicants so far, while three nominees are to be chosen by the central committee and submitted to Gov. John Evans, who will appoint one of them. In this year's municipal elections the slate of candidates was also mostly disappointing. Some cities, like Eden and Hansen, had no one running for mayor. In Dietrich, two council positions were open but only one candidate put his name on the ballot.

In Twin Falls, only seven persons competed for four city council seats, and two of those did not even campaign. These are just some examples. Holding public office can be a thankless job, and the monetary rewards are minimal at best. Sometimes the job means being subjected to criticism, or even abuse from the few people who unfortunately stoop to that. Holding office also means having to campaign for election. However, all the negative aspects have their even greater positive sides for those who are willing to learn and to work. The challenge of doing public good can be one of the most satisfying pursuits there is. But the public good suffers when the field of candidates is small or empty. Such a situation allows no choice and no competition, the opposite of the democratic process. So we encourage more office seekers to step forward. Now is a time when local government needs all the help it can get.



Ken Robison

Ken Robison is an Idaho State senator and editor-publisher of the Idaho Citizen magazine in Boise.

Wilderness bill for all

Idaho has what many people consider to be the finest wilderness remaining in the United States, in the Salmon River country. Nowhere else, outside Alaska, can you find such a large expanse of wild, undisturbed country, more than 2.5 million acres. Its numbers and variety of wildlife, including elk, mountain goat and bighorn sheep, its salmon, steelhead and cutthroat trout, make it the finest wilderness in the West, in all of Alaska in the eyes of many Idahoans.

opens up existing wilderness in the Pinnacles area on the West side, in the Sulphur Creek area on the south, and in the Clear Creek area on the East. Some wild country outside the River of No-Return area in the Nez-Perce Forest would be added to the Selway-Bitterroot wilderness. But most of the disputed roadless areas in the Nez Perce would not receive wilderness protection. More Nez Perce wild country is left without wilderness status than with it, with this bill. It was the timber industry which pressed for action on areas outside the River of No-Return country, to open roadless areas to development.

roads to get it out, difficult terrain and long hauls. The difference, in potential annual cut, between the industry 1.4 million acre proposal, and the 2.3 million acre proposal, was less than 20 million board feet a year. This is only 1 percent of the total volume of timber cut annually in Idaho. Most of the timber worth cutting in Idaho wilderness is already slated for logging, as a result of the Carter administration's RARE II decision. That decision was to open up more than four million acres of remaining wild country to logging or other development.

A question that hangs over this wilderness is: How much will remain wild, and how much will be opened to logging, logging and other development? Any decision will mean opening part of the wild country to roads and development. We will have less actual wilderness in central Idaho than we do now. The question is, how much less?

The bill provides for a speedup of appeals on two land use plans on the Payette National Forest, outside the wilderness area, to accommodate Boise Cascade Corp. It allows mining exploration within the wilderness area to continue for another nine years, until 1988. Mining could proceed after 1988 on claims established up to that time. It was done in ways to protect water quality, fisheries and other natural values.

So it is possible to protect the best of the remaining wilderness in central Idaho, its wildlife, its streams and its fisheries, without serious harm to the timber industry. This Church has attempted to do. He has also made concessions to mining, in Clear Creek, and in the extended time for exploration. Church put together a bill to try to accommodate all interests, and still protect most of Idaho's finest wilderness.

A bill put together by Sen. Frank Church would protect most of the wilderness that remains. It would open a few hundred thousand acres to development to accommodate timber and mining interests. Idahoans who have worked for protection of a 2.3 million acre River of No-Return Wilderness are not overjoyed with the Church bill.

Two areas not in the 2.3 million acre wilderness supported by Idaho citizens' groups were added in the Knapp Lakes, and Hell's Half Acre to the North. Thus the total acreage will be close to the 2.3, even though large areas for which wilderness designation was sought are to be opened to development.

By contrast, Rep. Steve Symms accepted the industry position even before public hearings began. He continues to advocate opening more than a million acres of wilderness to development, all but the 1.4 million acres in the two existing primitive areas. Symms ignored the majority testimony of Idahoans in support of the 2.3 million acre River of No-Return Wilderness.

It opens up two large wilderness areas north of the Salmon River to accommodate the Elk City Mill. It

There is little timber within this wilderness that is worth cutting, considering the high cost of building

Church listened to all sides. Symms listened to only one.



Ellen Goodman

Pre-schooler turns 10

BOSTON — For those of you who think of Sesame Street as the eternal pre-schooler, this anniversary may come as a shock. Sesame Street has just turned 10. Some of us, of course, have spent years preparing for this event. In the time that Big Bird has been Top Dog, for example, my own daughter has moved inexorably from one end of the two-to-11-year-old "market" to the other. Long past the Cookie Monster stage of life, she has now begun wearing herself from Saturday morning television and with any luck will be completely cartoon-free by this time next year. We refer to this as getting the Hanna-Barbera out back. In any case, I have, by now, some perspective on what Variety calls the Kidvid scene, and in this is as good a moment as any to share it. For one thing I give a great deal of credit to Sesame Street, whatever its flaws, for its service against child abuse. At four o'clock in the afternoon, the average parent of a pre-schooler makes Oskar the Grouch look like Mother Teresa. Sesame Street has been the savior of the wretched hour. It is at worst harmless, at best educational, and at least more interesting than playing with the Babo under the sink. I also give the producers credit for reaching so many of their own points. Last year Sesame Street grabbed 95 percent or more of a target audience of pre-schoolers in inner-city areas like Bedford-Stuyvesant and Washington, D.C. It also became self-supporting by making Ernie and Bert as popular as Barbie doll. Despite controversy over whether

the show is paced too quickly, and whether it is in fact "educational," Sesame Street continues to score highest when you compare it to almost anything on the commercial networks. Which brings us to the commercial networks. One thing Sesame Street hasn't done, alas, is to spawn a whole new generation of innovative, informational or experimental shows on the Big Three networks. "When Sesame Street started 10 years ago, there was a possibility that it could be a model for commercial broadcasting," remembers Peggy Charren, the longtime head of Aetna for Children's Television. "Everyone hoped that the success of Sesame Street would cause exciting programs to happen in commercial TV. Instead, the commercial people consider their excuse not to do anything." The networks' idea of "exciting" programming is to spin off a nephew of Scooby-Do. A quick glance (and this is all that you can hear) of prime time kiddie-time on Saturday-mornings will deliver up the following cast of characters: Godzilla and his nephew Godzooky, Ping Pong and his cousin Ping Pong, and Plastic Man's Hawaiian sidekick, named (are you ready for this) out there in ACLU land? Hula-Hula. If that isn't enough to make you reach for the sugar-coated dial consider the plot lines. You have either teen-agers dashing around together getting in and out of trouble in assorted galaxies, or animals chasing each other over the landscape. With the exception of Pat Albert and a variety of terrific public affairs

spots, it's the Same Old Saturday Morning. And that's the good news. The rest of the week except for good old Captain Kangaroo, the ABC After School Specials, Thirty Minutes and some fine specials make a wasteland long fertile. Broadcasters say that, gee whiz, they would love to put on "quality" programming, but unlike public television, they have to look first at the bottom line. Commercial networks are geared to winning the ratings race in the \$60 million kiddie market, attracting the widest number of two-to-11 year olds. But the only thing two-to-11 year olds have in common is a tube. Parents, and children's advocates, have been trying to get better kids' TV since Big Bird was an egg. In 1970, ACT went with a petition to the Federal Communications Commission. The networks, after all, are public and the networks are required to serve the public interest in order to use the airwaves. If wasn't until Oct. 31 of the year that the FCC stopped waiting for the broadcasters to change voluntarily. Its staff has finally recommended a use 7-12 hours a week for educational shows. The irony is that, for a decade, Sesame Street has taught a simple lesson: It is possible to have quality programming that is popular. It's possible to take a risk and win. It seems to me that the networks have spent too much time lobbying and not enough learning. © The Boston Newspaper Company The Washington Post Writers Group

Letters

Unfair policy

Editor, Times-News: We wrote your paper a three-page letter in September that you evidently chose not to print. Our letter's content concerned the Twin Falls High School policy that if you are a participant of a fight, whether or not you are the provoker, you are expelled from school for however many days they see fit to expel you. It is our contention that not only is this high school policy unfair, it is outright obscene as were the comments given to us at the school board meeting concerning the matter. The only thing we left the meeting with (after having sat for three hours waiting our turn) was the obscene comment ringing in our ears made by Mrs. Day that "we should conform as

parents" and "not to make waves because our child would answer for it." We have spoken with several parents who are concerned as we are about the disciplinary actions taken against "the students" at the high school, some of which are considering forming a "parents for students association" so that these regulations and/or policies might very well be monitored. JIM and SHARON MOORE, JIM and LINDA WATKINS, Twin Falls

Unable to vote

Editor, Times-News: In our recent city elections, there was a poor voter turnout reported. Perhaps the problem was somewhat, like ours. When we went to vote we

found we were not registered. Before the last general election we had registered because we went moved from Twin Falls to Jerome County. When we had signed all the cards and books, we asked if we could now vote in city as well as general elections. The registrar said yes, so we assumed we were all set and did not bother to check with anyone last week before the books were closed on Friday. When we went to vote, we found we were not registered and had to be registered in a completely different place for a city election. Others in our small town have told us they understood it the same way we did, and were also not registered. Someone should educate these registrars so they do not misinform the voters. MR. and MRS. JOE COOPER, Egan



Tom Wicker

Kennedy was reprimanded by 'Jaws'

© N.Y. Times News Service NEW YORK — It's probably just as well for Edward Kennedy that the movie "Jaws" turned out to be the second most-watched film ever shown on the home screen. At one time, on another network, Kennedy was giving a disturbing picture of himself in a documentary mostly focused on the Chappaquiddick incident; but since "Jaws" took 57 percent of the available audience, the damage was probably limited. Kennedy's performance in the documentary was in striking contrast to his public appearances in the campaign swing that accompanied his formal announcement of his presidential candidacy. Before generally sympathetic audiences, he seemed confident and compelling — just the man to provide the leadership he said President Carter had not been

exercising. Even those who passed up "Jaws" to watch Kennedy being roughly interviewed by Roger Mudd saw another man — one who cannot or will not yet explain what happened at Chappaquiddick, or rectify the numerous inconsistencies in his 10-year-old account of the matter. Perhaps as important, viewers saw a man who, when questioned on this and on his alleged relations with women other than his wife, seemed not only embarrassed and uncomfortable, but inarticulate — and occasionally incoherent. So might we all seem, under the same kind of questioning, but the rest of us are not running for president on a platform of leadership. When Kennedy demonstrated in his responses rather his lack of them — to Mudd was anything but leadership. He could not

even define it. Even when he sought to say why he wanted to be president, he wandered away into platitudes enmeshed in incomplete sentences. It was as if the shock effect of the personal questioning of which he must surely have been generally forewarned — left him incapable of dealing with even the more routine stuff of politics. The problem is apparent. The full story of what happened at Chappaquiddick has never come out — or, if it has, the further questions raised by Kennedy's account have not been answered. Now that he is seeking the presidency, pressures for a full accounting are bound to intensify. And it is not likely to be sufficient to insist, as Kennedy did to Mudd, that he will answer any question — without in fact adding anything at all to what already was known about Chappaquiddick.

Politically, meanwhile, Kennedy seems to be continuing his "move to the center" away from the strong liberalism he is commonly assumed to espouse. At least one poll, by Danie Yankelovich, depicts his lead over Carter as having dropped to 10 points, less than the numbers "undeclared" in the same poll. The president has won another of those supposedly meaningless but well-organized straw poll victories, this one in Iowa, where the first important test of strength comes in January. And there will be a debate between the two men in that state, in which the Carter forces apparently believe their candidate will profit from the spectacle of Kennedy "running away from his record." All that tends to bear out those who have said that polls showing Kennedy as an overwhelming favorite for the

presidency were at least to some degree misleading — that as soon as he declared his candidacy he would be forced to answer questions, state positions and defend a record in such a way that some of his peripheral support would fade away. But this inequitable decline from the peaks of last summer — the sort of decline also suffered in 1952 by Dwight Eisenhower — need not necessarily be fatal. Edward Kennedy remains a powerfully appealing figure to many Americans, and his public appearances this week showed his remarkable campaign talents. Carter, himself a formidable campaigner in a very different style, still is viewed by the public as a weak leader — a damaging opinion that is bound to be affected, one way or another, by his responses to the crisis in Iran.

But if Kennedy is to seize the advantage of Carter's weakness, he will have to reassure the public about his personal behavior at Chappaquiddick and since. Perhaps his stammered interview with Roger Mudd last week before the books were closed on Friday, when we went to vote, we found we were not registered and had to be registered in a completely different place for a city election. Others in our small town have told us they understood it the same way we did, and were also not registered. Someone should educate these registrars so they do not misinform the voters. MR. and MRS. JOE COOPER, Egan

Sinai returned to Egypt

ST. CATHERINE'S MONASTERY. Egypt (UPI) — Israel returned to Egypt Thursday hallowed Mount Sinai, the desert peak where God gave Moses the Ten Commandments.

The transfer came two months ahead of schedule, a gesture both sides hailed as proof of their determination to forge a lasting peace.

The monastic part of an arch-shaped 600-square-acre redoubt at Cairo's sovereignty, is revered by Jews, Christians and Moslems alike because it is said to be the place where God first revealed himself to Moses.

The transfer of the zone after 12 years of Israeli occupation took place at a brief military ceremony at a desert airfield at the foot of the 7,500-foot mountain.

Atop one of its peaks clings the 1,450-year-old St. Catherine Monastery, reputed to be built on the spot where Moses saw the burning bush and heard God say, "Put off the shoes—from thy feet,—for the place whereon thou standest is holy ground."

"The early restoration of this zone is a true expression of readiness to progress forward toward the establishment of normal relations between the two peoples," declared Brig. Gen. Dov Sin, chairman of the Israeli side to a joint Egyptian-Israeli military commission.

The Israeli national anthem was played and the Israeli flag was lowered as a color guard from both sides stood at attention.

After a brief interval, the Egyptian flag was raised, the Egyptian anthem played and Egypt's Brig. Gen. Safieddin Abu-Snaf spoke.

Israel to expand on West Bank

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel Thursday voted a massive expansion of Jewish settlement next year in the occupied West Bank, a move that may cause new Arab unrest in a region already boiling over the threatened expulsion of a popular Palestinian "martyr."

In Washington, the State Department indirectly called on Israel not to deport Nabilus Mayor Bassam Shkna, citing the current Palestinian autonomy negotiations. Shkna is accused of making the city sympathetic to terrorist raids on Israel.

"Deportation is a step that has impact on the West Bank leaders," a State Department statement said. "With the autonomy talks underway, steps should be avoided to make the negotiations more difficult."

Washington was also expected to object to Israel's latest move regarding Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank.

In a move clearly intended to appease reactive, hard-line elements in Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet, the seven-member ministerial settlement committee voted to construct housing for 10,000 to 15,000 more families in five existing clusters of settlements in the territory.

Specifically, the decision gives a go-ahead for the creation of 19 settlements already approved by the government plus the conversion of 12 existing paramilitary outposts into civilian communities.

Park's successor to be elected

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — The government announced Thursday it would hold indirect elections next month for a successor to slain President Park Chung-hee who pledged to move for "free, fair and honest elections in the future."

The government also announced some 200 political prisoners jailed under Park's regime may soon be released, including Kim Jae Dung, who narrowly lost to Park in South Korea's last open elections in 1971. Dung would be expected to again seek the presidency under proposed constitutional changes.

The government spokesman, Culture-Information Minister Kim Seong-jin, told a news conference that acting President Choi Kyu-hah had accepted an offer to run for president in the indirect election by the Electoral College, which informed political sources said would be held sometime before Dec. 10.

Kim said the caretaker president will be expected to carry out constitutional revisions and call new elections to choose a permanent successor to Park, who was assassinated Oct. 26. The indirect election is stipulated in the current constitution.

Iran earthquake toll may top 600

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Air force helicopters and C-130 transport planes Thursday carried survivors Wednesday's killer earthquake to hospitals and tent camps in northeast Iran and rescuers said they fear the number of victims would exceed the 600 already counted dead.

At the besieged U.S. embassy in Tehran, students holding hostages turned their attention to collecting relief items for the quake victims. Within hours piles of blankets, clothing and food were stacked at the southern gate.

"Every available vehicle is being used to transport relief to the area," said a spokesman for the government relief headquarters in Mashhad, provincial capital of the Khorassan province.

An air force spokesman said helicopters and C-130 Hercules transport planes were taking tents and blankets to elevated areas outside the ravaged hamlets in the Qazvin region, 550 miles west of Tehran.

Relief officials feared the number of dead exceeded 600 and hundreds were injured when the tremor, measuring six on the open-ended Richter scale, struck 14 villages before dawn Wednesday.

The relief teams hurried to shift the homeless villagers into tents before nightfall, when temperatures would plummet to near freezing.

The quakes left a path of destruction and death across a wide desert belt from the outskirts of Mashhad to Birjand, Gonabad, Qazvin, Torbat Jam and Torbat Haidarabad.

Health teams from Mashhad were spraying the flattened villages to ward off epidemics. Cholera has been rampant throughout the summer of this year and has killed nearly 50 people.

Natusch agrees to step down

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — Bolivian strongman Col. Alberto Natusch Busch, who grabbed power two weeks ago in a bloody coup and hung-on against mounting popular opposition, has agreed to give up the presidency Thursday. The military's defense chief announced early today.

Defense Minister Gen. Oscar Larraín emerged from a meeting with Congressional leaders to announce a new president would be selected today.

"The obstacles to solve the political crisis have been overcome," he said Thursday in a meeting before representatives of the Senate and the Chamber of Deputies.

Larraín's statement, made just after midnight Thursday EST, came at the end of a day in which rumors swirled that Natusch would be overthrown in a coup. There were unconfirmed reports an air force unit had rebelled and troops and tanks surrounded an air force base at El Alto airport.

The government immediately denied the reports.

Natusch has been held up in the presidential palace, protected by tanks and troops, since seizing power Nov. 1. No one except some members of the officer corps and a few politicians have recognized his rule.

The most powerful workers' organization in the country, the Bolivian Workers Union Thursday rejected Natusch's plan of joining him in ruling the country, dashing his hopes of ending the crisis.

Two officers met with reporters Thursday and read a manifesto they said was signed by 250 officers.

American slain in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — A U.S. citizen and longtime resident of Nicaragua has been slain execution-style, the fourth such killing of a supporter of the new government in the last month, officials said Thursday.

The body of Harry Cordua, 53, was identified by family members on Wednesday, a broadcast on Radio Mil, an independent station in Managua, said Thursday.

Quintana family members, the report said peasants in the town of Masaya, 18 miles southeast of the capital, found Cordua's body, shot dead in the head, in a nearby lagoon last Saturday. The peasants unable to identify the body, buried it the same day.

Relatives said Cordua, the manager of a gas station in Managua, was last seen Nov. 9 when he left work with an unidentified youth.

Cordua, who according to friends was born in the United States but lived in Nicaragua for more than 20 years, was married to the sister of Ernesto Cardenal, a world-renowned poet, priest and current Nicaraguan Minister of Culture.

Cardenal joined the Sandinista National Liberation Front that toppled former President Anastasio Somoza last July and now runs the country. Family members said Cordua, whose wife Muriela still lives in Nicaragua and who has two daughters studying in the United States, will be buried in Managua Friday.

Won't retaliate against U.S.

TUNIS, Tunisia (UPI) — The Arab League, fearful of an economic war with the United States, Thursday rejected a Libyan call for a joint retaliation against President Carter's freeze of Iranian assets in U.S. banks.

The Arab League's foreign ministers rejected a demand by Libyan Foreign Minister Dr. Ali Abdesslam Triki for coordinated diplomatic and economic action against the United States in reprisal for the freeze, conference officials said.

The Libyans, all-out supporters of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's "Islamic Revolution," ran into opposition from most delegations fearing approval of the Libyan move would unleash a full-fledged economic war with the Americans, officials said.

Sources said that while opposing the Libyan recommendation, delegates from the Gulf Emirates, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait expressed serious concern over the bank deposit freeze.

The official Libyan News Agency said Libya will not make up any shortfall in U.S. oil needs as a result of Iranian oil cut-off, though there was no indication it would embargo any of the 200,000 barrels a day it now ships to the United States.

Conference sources said the Libyans may try to raise the issue again at the Arab summit Nov. 20-22.


Breakthrough in Zimbabwe

LONDON (UPI) — Britain and the warring leaders of Zimbabwe Rhodesia agreed Thursday to a plan for running the African country under a British governor during the crucial interim period leading to full independence.

The agreement was hammered out at a plenary session and a series of private meetings between Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, the conference chairman, and leaders of the Salisbury government and Patriotic Front guerrilla delegations to the long-running talks, now nearing the end of their 10th week.

The Zimbabwe Rhodesian government greeted the announcement by saying the Patriotic Front has capitulated. Deputy Prime Minister Edward Mazalwana said the last-minute amendment which facilitated agreement was but a "face-saving" measure.

With agreement now reached for the long-running talks, now nearing the end of their 10th week.



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the two-month interim period preceding full independence, all that remained was to negotiate a ceasefire in the seven-year-old guerrilla war that has claimed more than 100,000 lives — mainly black Africans.

The key provisions of the agreement were that Britain will assume responsibility for running the country during a two-month interim period with authority in the hands of a British governor aided by a small team of senior British officials.

S. Africa allows zone in Namibia

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — South Africa has agreed in principle to a demilitarized zone along the northern borders of Namibia to end the guerrilla war and hold elections in the territory, U.N. officials said Thursday.

The United Nations is hosting an informal conference in Geneva to examine a proposal to create a DMZ along the northern borders of Namibia, formerly Southwest Africa.

U.N. officials said "a great deal of work has been done on clarifying positions and that most parties in the talks have agreed to the DMZ proposal."

South Africa, which has controlled Namibia since World War I, "does not oppose the DMZ idea as such," one source close to the Pretoria delegation said.

The Pretoria government in particular is seeking U.N. assurances that forces of the Southwest Africa Peoples Organization (SWAPO) operating from bases in Angola and Zambia to the north, will refrain from military incursions into Namibia.

"The major concern we have is to be convinced that SWAPO will stick to any agreement," the diplomat said.



Too weak to nurse

At a refugee camp at Sa Kaeo, Thailand, Wednesday, a Dutch volunteer nurse feeds a nine-day old Cambodian baby milk by syringe as the baby is too weak to nurse from his mother. He was born to a refugee mother in the camp.



The Downtown Merchants

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Ellsie says, THIS IS NO BULL

<p>PRIMAL CHUCK CUTS</p>  <p>ONLY \$17 lb.</p> <p>A. 16 to 18 - 1" Chuck Steaks B. Plus 3 lb. Pot Roast C. Plus 6, 1" Cross Rib Steaks</p>	<p>SHORT LOIN & SIRLOIN CUTS</p>  <p>ONLY \$2.99 lb.</p> <p>A. 14 - 1" T-Bone Steaks B. Plus 3 lb. Tenderloin Roast or 8, 1" Boneless Sirloin Steaks C. 9 - 1" Top Sirloin Steaks</p>
<p>PRIMAL RIB CUTS</p> <p>Compare: Your Local Retail Grocery \$22.28</p>  <p>ONLY \$24.00</p> <p>ONLY \$2.00 lb. 12 to 14 Rib Eye Steaks or 3 - 3 lb. Spencer Roasts</p>	<p>ROUND TIP CUTS</p>  <p>ONLY \$1.76 lb.</p> <p>A. 12 to 14 - 3/4" Round Steaks (can be cubed) or 12 to 14 - 3/4" Top, Bottom & Eye Round Steaks B. Plus 9 to 10 lb. Tip Roast or 8 - 1" Tip Steaks C. Plus 10 lb. Rump Roast</p>

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ALL WEIGHTS AND NUMBERS OF CUTS ARE APPROXIMATIONS BASED ON QUOTES BY YOUR LOCAL MEAT CUTTER

Corner of West Five Points — Old Albertson's Building — 734-9942

People

Faces

Pulitzer winner Bernstein has role on TV

By United Press International

GOING NETWORK
Carl Bernstein — half the Pulitzer Prize-winning Woodward-Bernstein Watergate expose team — has a new job. ABC News and Sports President Roone Arledge says he'll take over as the network's Washington Bureau Chief in March. Bernstein and Bob Woodward followed up their Pulitzer with a best seller — "All the President's Men" — and saw themselves portrayed on the screen by Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman.

BACHELOR PRINCE
Britain's Prince Charles once said he'd like to marry at "about 30," but he celebrated his 31st birthday Thursday with nary a bride in sight. He attended a charity concert by Shirley Bassey, and a London tabloid The Sun — said he'd slated a weekend get-together with current girlfriend, Sabrina Guinness of the banking and brewing clan. But palace sources say they're just good friends. He isn't even trying to get into the record book.

PANTS SUIT
Vidal Sassoon produces hairstyles and beauty products. Sassoon Jeans Inc. produces fashions in denim. Two close says Sassoon — the jeans people are just an "o" away from copyright infringement — and his company is in a Los Angeles court to compel them to

get another name. Sassoon's firm also wants \$25 million in damages — says it ran a survey and found the similarity in brand names has consumers befuddled.

CLOSE HARMONY
Their squabble over, Dolly Parton and Porter Wagoner once again are making beautiful music together. Wagoner has withdrawn the \$3 million lawsuit he filed in Nashville — charging Miss Parton with breach of a long-standing management contract. They've decided to divide their jointly operated business and, say their lawyers, "As part of an overall settlement of all outstanding matters, Wagoner and Miss Parton may release a duet album within the next year."

BEATING THE DOLE
There are no out-of-work actors in the Soviet Union. So says Moscow State Theater director Margarita Mikalayev, swapping lips in New York with Mitch McGuire of the Manhattan Punch Line — called by Miss Mikalayev, "our sister theater" — in comedy and satire. Says Miss Mikalayev, in explanation of the Moscow solution to theatrical unemployment, "In the Soviet Union, if you are not working as an actor, you are not an actor." Simple, nyet?

TEDDY TROUBLE
Teddy Pendergrass' promoters may think all these life-sized cardboard cutouts of their star are a good idea, but record-store owners who have to display them aren't so sure. Grambles New York record dealer Larry Carlini, "Every morning somebody has to clean up Teddy's

cutout — get rid of the lipstick smears. We've had to chain him down and move him into a part of the store that can accommodate the crowd... It's like Madame Tussaud's."

BEHIND THE NAME: Burt Bacharach began his career as an accompanist for Vic Damone — who fired him.

The McBride Brothers are coming to THE ALLEY

You're Invited To A TURKEY SHOOT
Be A Winner!
SAT. NOV. 17th 12 to 5 P.M.
Located 5 Miles So. — 5 Miles E.
then 1/8 Mile S. of Hanson, Idaho

'Sky God' derided by Jones

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Rev. Jim Jones denounced the "Sky God," declared himself the true savior and at one point during a Peoples Temple religious meeting threw a Bible to the floor and trampled it, according to secret videotapes and films.

"What's your sky-God ever done?" Jones asked his followers in the previously unshown film taken by Temple members and released Wednesday to Group W affiliates by KPXX-TV in San Francisco.

"Two out of three babies in the world are hungry. Misery is in every one of your homes," Jones says, adding, "The only happiness you've ever found is when you've come to this earth-God."

Jones is shown changing from a powerful political figure in San Francisco to an apparently demoted cult leader in the Jungles of Guyana in the documentary-type footage uncovered by KPXX's investigative I-Team.

At one point, Jones throws a Bible to the floor after telling his followers that they were only free if they believed in him. In reference to the Bible, he said:

"No, it's not sacred. And you won't die if you drop it. You won't die if you stand on it. You won't die if you jump up and down on it."

After demonstrating by jumping on the Bible, he exhorted: "I want you to find the living epistle which is rendered unto all men. I want you to realize that you must be the scripture. That any other scripture before you and the word I'm now imparting is idolatry."

"Because I am freedom. I am peace. I am justice. I am equality. I am God!"

A spokesman for the station said hours of never-seen film and videotape were edited for the special report, titled "Pictures of a Madman," and shown over a two-night period in the San Francisco Bay Area.

Woolworth DEPARTMENT STORE
JUST ONE LOOK SAVES YOU PLENTY
DON'T PURCHASE ANY MAJOR APPLIANCE UNTIL YOU CHECK OUR LOW, LOW PRICES!

Weekend Special!
Steak & Crab Legs \$4.99
PRIME CUT MEAT MARKET

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Free Turkeys
FRIDAY, NOV. 16th & SATURDAY, NOV. 17th
A TOTAL OF 56 - 12 POUND TURKEYS TO BE GIVEN AWAY BY DRAWINGS EVERY 15 MINUTES
REGISTRATION BLANKS AVAILABLE AT PARTICIPATING DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS

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ONLY \$1.50

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HELD OVER AGAIN! A temptingly tasteful comedy... **"10"**

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SUN. 1:30-7:00-9:15
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JESUS
MON-FRI 7:00 & 9:10
SAT. SUN. 12:30-2:40
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TWIN CINEMA
JEROME CINEMA

MON-SAT. 7:00 & 9:00
SUN. 1:00-9:00
5:00-7:00-9:00
TWIN CINEMA
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CINE' MALL SNACK SHOP
IN THE MALL CINEMA BUILDING
FEATURING
• HOT SANDWICHES
• HOT DANISH ROLLS
• HOT PIES
• HOT CHOCOLATE & COFFEE - 30¢

HURRY ENDS SOON!
Fiddler on the Roof
...a tradition
MON-FRI. 8:15 P.M. ONLY
SAT-SUN. 2:00-5:00 & 8:15
TWIN CINEMA

HARD DRIVIN' AND FREE LOVIN'!
SMOKEY and the HOTWIRE GANG
FRI. & SAT. 7:35 & 9:20
SUN. 12:45-2:35-4:15
5:55-7:35 & 9:20
JEROME CINEMA

BURT REYNOLDS JILL CLAYBURGH
Starting Over
MON-FRI. 7:30 & 9:30
SAT. SUN. 1:30-3:30
5:30-7:30 & 9:30
TWIN CINEMA
JEROME CINEMA

3 FABULOUS HITS
1. *Jane Fonda "Coming Home"*
2. *Midnight Express*
3. *AT MOTOR-VU ONLY! GEORGE C. SCOTT "HARD-CORE"*
MON-SAT. COMING HOME 7:15
SAT. SUN. 1:30-3:30
MIDNIGHT EXPRESS 7:15
EXPRESS 12:30-2:00-3:15
JEROME CINEMA
TWIN MALL CINEMA
MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN
OPENS 6:45 SHOW STARTS AT 7:00 FREE IN-CAR HEATERS
ENDS SUNDAY MOTOR-VU

Horoscope

Communications improve outlook today for Leos; Libras should have fun

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Get together with those who can help you put in motion plans that could result in a more secure future. Cooperation at this time pays off big with pleasant conditions following.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Have a conference with an expert in your field of endeavor and exchange fine ideas. Civic duties bring fine benefits, also.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make an effort to come to a better understanding with fellow workers. Don't lose your temper with anyone.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Follow through with any ideas you have for bringing more happiness and success into your life. Be sensible in the way you spend money.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make those little changes at home that will improve its appearance, function. Take care of important errands.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Good time for corresponding and communicating with others in other ways. Be more active and you are happy.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study your financial position with others and how to improve it. Invest more wisely and improve your status.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are highly magnetic today and should be where you make the most of this ability and charm. Have fun with persons you like and admire.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You know how to gain more backing quickly, so full ahead ahead on such. Take more interest in sports and have more fun.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take time to plan the future more wisely so that you are happier, more affluent. Contact friends later and have a good time.

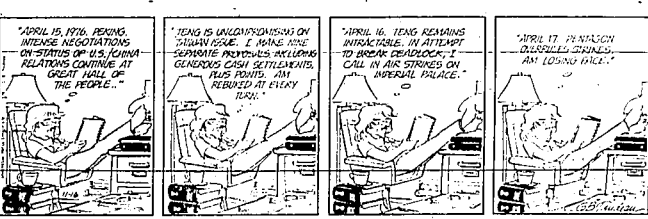
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can accomplish a good deal in the outside world, so get out early and get busy. A bigwig will give you backing you require.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Persons with interesting new ideas will share them with you so that you can get ahead faster. Avoid one who resents you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Spending much time with your mate, loved one, makes your life together more harmonious and profitable. Avoid one who is jealous of you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have extra ability at cooperating with others in joint projects, so encourage this early. Teach the importance of good manners, courtesy in dealing with others, also being a good sport.

PEANUTS



What's what

Queen Mary never used telephone during life

The third Queen Mary of England died only 26 years ago, more than three-quarters of a century after Alexander Graham Bell patented the first telephone. By the time of her departure, just about everybody in the western industrial world had talked on a telephone. But not Queen Mary. She was scared of the thing.

Many is the backwoods farmer who has set out steel traps to prevent the beavers from damming up the creek. And many is the beaver dam that has incorporated into its remarkable structure a number of those steel traps. That's right, the beavers use them efficiently.

Those states that require car inspection report that half the vehicles fail the first time. Noteworthy. Does it not translate to mean that half the cars you pass on the highway are faulty?

DEADLY WATER

Q. Most dangerous spot in the sea for sailors is off the southern tip of South America, right?

A. That's a candidate for the distinction, all right. But the worst disaster point of all is in the North Atlantic at Sable Island about 180 miles east of Nova Scotia. More ships have been wrecked there than anywhere else. Little wonder so few signs of the Vikings are to be found west of that terrible water! Some signs there are, true, but not many.

Q. Where'd we get the word "witch"?

A. Comes from the Anglo-Saxon "wica" meaning "wica one."

LOVE AND WAR

How a single girl reacts to the news that there's a lonesome bachelor at the party depends on what she does for a living. Or such be the indication of Item No. 692 in our Love and War man's files. The secretary asks the hostess, "What does he do?" The chorus girl asks, "How much money does he have?" The school teacher asks, "Who are his family?" The religious girl asks, "What's his church?" But the waitress just says, "Where is he?"

Nine out of 10 citizens hereabouts will tell you, when asked, the highest mountains in Europe are in Switzerland without even mentioning the highest of the lot—Mount Blanc in France.

If you run late with your mortgage payment, count yourself as one of the homeowning 4 percent who does likewise.

Read "Davy's Book of Odd Facts," Shiloh Publishing Co., Inc., 2825 plus 1185 1/2 Street, Dallas, Texas 75201. \$10.00 (includes 1000 letters, send payment with order to "Davy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., P.O. Box 1000, Weatherford, TX 75086).

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1978 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

GASOLINE ALLEY



BEETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



STAR WARS



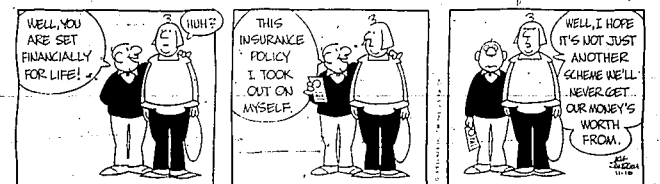
REX MORGAN



WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS





Dear Abby

Won't stand for babysitting

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

DEAR ABBY: I have been a grandmother since I was 37. I'm 40 now, and my daughter-in-law and I have a big difference of opinion about what a grandmother is supposed to do.

I have told my daughter-in-law and my son that from now on I will not babysit for free while they go out and have a good time. I will babysit in an emergency, or if my daughter-in-law has a doctor's appointment, but for no other reason will I sit for free. If they have to pay me like they pay any other sitter, they won't just dump the baby on me and run, or phone me up to come over and watch the baby for "a few minutes" when they always seem to run to three or four hours.

Don't get me wrong, Abby. I love my grandchildren, but I can't make my daughter-in-law realize that grandmothers were not put on earth to take care of their grandchildren.

I have my son, his wife and the baby over every Sunday for dinner and two or three times during the week, but I don't want the full responsibility of looking after the baby while the parents are out having fun. Am I right? Have do other grandmothers feel? By the way, Abby, if you're a grandmother, how do you handle the sitting problem?

NO SITTER

DEAR NO SITTER: I'm a grandmother with no sitter problem because my grandchildren live 2,000 miles away. But if I lived in the same

city I would have to draw straws with the other grandmother for the privilege of sitting. She loves it. Bless her.

DEAR ABBY: Please, please tell teenagers that they can become pregnant without "going all the way." That is what happened to me. My ex-boyfriend and I were very close, but we never actually went all the way. Nevertheless, I was seven months pregnant when I got married although I was still a virgin. My doctor even said so.

I love my husband and my son, but I am sorry I became pregnant when I did. I stood in the way of my finishing college.

LEARNED THE HARD WAY
DEAR LEARNED: I have stated the fact in my column many times, but it bears repeating. Perhaps your experience will be more effective than my warning. I hope so.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in response to a letter signed READY TO KILL. The young woman who was at the end of her patience with a neighbor's dog barking.

If she lives in Hawaii, she can call the Hawaiian Humane Society. Their staff will help record the contents, load and ship that evil noise-maker to the owner of the dog. Humane Society staff will then work with the dog owner to correct the dog's behavior. They continue to monitor the situation and, if the barking persists, the Humane Society contacts the local police, who are empowered to issue a summons to the owner.

(And they DO issue such summons.)

I would be surprised if other major cities did not have such a noise-abatement program sponsored by the local Humane Society.

CHERLYN AN HONOLULU
DEAR CHERLYN: If other communities do not have such a program, they should have! It's good to know that in Hawaii they don't have to take the matter of barking dogs into their own hands.

MEET ME AT THE HARD WAY
DEAR ABBY: I had a man I work with. I'll call him Mel. Mel is married. I'm single. We rode around during long lunch hours, and my evenings he could get away.

MEET ME AT THE HARD WAY
DEAR ABBY: I had a man I work with. I'll call him Mel. Mel is married. I'm single. We rode around during long lunch hours, and my evenings he could get away.

Wedding bells in your future? Whether your lifestyle is bridal gown or blue jeans, Abby lays it all out for you in her booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Sent \$1 and a long stamped (20 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



Dr. Lamb

Jogging won't change height

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

I'm a 29-year-old male, and I'm 5 feet 6. I jog three to four miles a week for 30 minutes each time, usually on a flat or grass surface. Is there any possibility that continued jogging through the years will cause some kind of settling or compaction of my spine or back causing me to become even shorter, even only by one inch?

I know it will cause my muscles to shorten in my legs, but I don't think that would actually make me shorter. Also, is there absolutely any way, either through foods or exercise, that I could increase my height? I've read ads in magazines saying there is.

Dear Reader, You may be surprised to learn that most normal people vary in height at different times of the day. A person is usually tallest in the morning when he first gets up, and shortest at the end of the evening before he goes to bed. The reason is related to the little pillow-like structures between the vertebrae. They are filled with fluid and semi-solid material. In the normal course of walking through the day, these little pillows become moderately compressed so a person's height may vary from one-half to an inch as a result of this process.

Your jogging is not going to cause any such changes in your height, and it's not going to make any major difference in your height. Certainly, the vertebrae themselves will not be decreased in size.

At the onset of the morning space program, I was amused by some of the ignorant comments who were just barely too tall to fit in our early space vehicles. A couple of these potential astronauts went out and walked and ran all day and asked to be measured again at the end of the day to see if they could then fit into the space couch for the launch vehicle.

When you're lying down at night, the little pillows between the spine regain their full vertical expansion because they're not subject to body weight. I should point out to you that simple standing will compress these little pillows due to the body weight factor alone even without jogging.

Since you are a jogger you might as well learn just about the safe and sane way to jog to avoid future risks. I am sending you The Health Letter number 12-1, A Perspective On Jogging. Deaths of others who want this issue can send 75 cents to check your coin with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 154, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101.

I wish there were some way you could increase your height at this age, but there isn't, short of having bone grafts to extend the length of your thighbones.

Incidentally, jogging will not shorten your legs, but it will cause well-timed stretch exercises, which should accompany jogging, tend to cause your leg muscles to be more supple rather than contract.

A normal person's skeletal growth stops at least by the early 20s and usually sooner. Bone growth stops when the growth zone in the long bones in the legs ceases to grow. Capital that point in time, there is no zone of cartilage that continues to grow out of the increase in length.

ROBERTS AUCTION

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Located from the center of Jerome, Idaho, 2 miles South to Bob Barton Highway, then 4 mile west, 1/2 mile south and 1/2 west down lane.

STARTING TIME 1:00 p.m. NO LUNCH

APPLIANCES

Frigidaire refrigerator - G.E. automatic clothes dryer - Wizard 30" electric stove with top through oven - Conventional washing machine and tubs - Curtis Mathis B & W T.V. - stereo combination

FURNITURE

Virtue dining set with 2 leaves and 4 chairs - Chrome dining table with 2 w/6 chairs - 2 barrel swivel rockers - Matching blue couch and chair - 2 w/6 occasional chairs - Antique desk - Nice cedar desk - Large Howard couch - Early American rocker - Wooden dining table and 5 chairs - Overstuffed chairs - Coffee tables - Rockers - Matching couch & chair - End tables - Corner tables - Occasional chairs - Lamps - Hitcher - Old B & W T.V. Radio cabinet

HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS

Pots and pans - Dishes - Electrical appliances - T.V. trays - Wine shelf - Pictures - Books - Medicine cabinet - Front jars and other miscellaneous articles. See auctioneer for mention

TRACTOR & TRUCK

Case 400B gas 1 1/2 ton in good condition, with tractor, Cosomatic with 12 speeds forward, 3 point hitch - 1952 Ford F3 tractor, 4 speed cab & chassis with 5th wheel and a 2 1/2 single axle flat bed trailer mounted. Sell as one unit. Plus it has a side baler toy loader for it.

FARM MACHINERY

IHC 46 string tie hay baler, P.O. driven - 2 section wood harrow - Rear and cherry picker with 3 point hitch - Ford 50 gallon sprayer with 3 point hitch - Pair of flat floatation tires for 400B - McCormick Deering hammer-mill - Shop and farm miscellaneuous

SHOP & FARM MISCELLANEOUS

2 near new stock tanks - Feed bunks - 16 ladder - Old wood cupboard - Axial & leg vise combination - Grass feeder - Oil filters - Battery chargers - Antique wrenches - Used car air reactor for - Saws - 5 gallon cans - Odds and ends of tools - Electrified antique workstone - Set of pipe threaders and pipe vise - Rain Bird sprinklers - Shop vacuum cleaner - Buycycle and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention

BEDROOM FURNITURE

Book case headboard double bed with springs and mattress - 2 metal double beds with springs and mattresses - Old dresser chest of drawers - Night stands - 5 drawer chest of drawers - Headboard

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Clerk: **Carl Harper** 543-5854

T.F. Library to give away paperbacks

TWIN FALLS - Free paperbacks will be distributed to young people Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Twin Falls Library, 434 Second St. E. The generosity is made possible from funds received through the "Reading Is Fundamental" program, according to Glenna Rhodes, library spokesman.

Any person pre-school age through 18 years of age in the Twin Falls School District may select two free paperbacks at the following suggested times: 10 a.m. to noon for pre-school to third grade; noon to 2 p.m., fourth through sixth grade; 2 to 4 p.m., seventh through ninth, and 4 to 6 p.m., 10 through 12th grade.

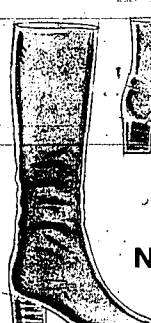


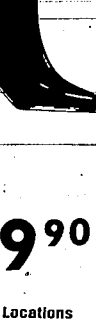
This is the second time the Twin Falls Public Library has received funds from RIF, a non-profit organization which encourages ownership and reading of books as a lifetime pursuit. The library will be distributing books three more times in December and next April and August. This date coincides with the White House Conference on Libraries and Information Services, Rhodes said.

Women's Boot Sale

2 Days Only

Fashion and Snow Boots

Famous brands such as Naturalizer, Solby, Yodlers, Fanfares in Brown, Black and Wine

Up to 25% OFF

NOW \$18.90 to \$59.90

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Friday & Saturday
Come in & Register

Open Friday Nites
till 9 P.M.

Two Locations To Serve You

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The Mode Ltd.

the-mode ltd. dept. store

misses ready-to-wear ...

16.00

reg. 36.00

misses sweaters by sidney gould®

Kitten soft now fall sweaters in acrylics, wools and wool blends. V-necks, turtles, cowls and cardigans in a myriad of fashion colors.

save **30-50%**

misses coats

Stroat length styles in wools and wool/nylon blends. In camel, millberry or gray.

housewares ...

special item!
34.99

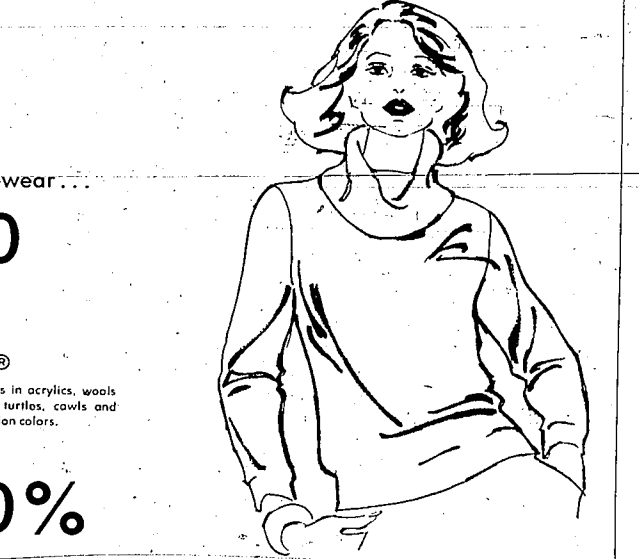
reg. 44.00

biederlack throws

Plush acrylic pile throw blankets in striking Aztec or animal prints.

open 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; saturdays till 6 p.m.; sundays noon-5 p.m.

west end of blue lakes mall



men's shop ...

14.99

reg. 21.00

men's wool sport shirts

Long sleeved shirts of 85% wool/15% nylon in colorful plaids and solids, on sale thru Saturday.

20% off reg. to 48.00

all men's sweaters

Reg. 18.00-48.00. Wools, acrylics and wool blends.

At Wit's End

Planned Parenthood apology

By ERMA BOMBECK
Field Newspaper Syndicate
(Author's Note: I wish to apologize to the Planned Parenthood Association throughout the country. They did not ask for an apology but they deserve it. In my ignorance of a rally in today's world, I made reference in my Sept. 27 column to "registered terrorists for Planned Parenthood," never dreaming terrorism had been directed toward that agency. It was and I'm sorry.)

I read an interesting study the other morning that stated more and more fathers are experiencing the "empty nest" syndrome.

"We are living in a time of house husbands, father images, and husbands who share the burden of child raising," the survey said. "It's not uncommon for fathers to be depressed, and feel empty and restless when their children leave home."

"That," I said, putting down the paper, "is a bunch of horsefeathers. At all," I don't think it's horsefeathers at all," said my husband. "What you're saying is that I don't share the same love and concern for our children that

you do. Why, I miss all four of them."

"We only had three," I amended.

"Are you sure? No matter. There isn't a day goes by that I don't think back on the good times we had as a family. Remember that wonderful summer we camped on the Atlantic Ocean and dug for clams? We all sat around the campfire and ate them like popcorn."

"It wasn't the Atlantic Ocean. It was Lake Larvae, and it WAS popcorn because you couldn't find where the clams hid."

"Whatever. I really miss those kids. There were a lot of fun times and a lot of trying times. I miss...those... Remember when our second-born came to me and said, 'Dad, will you teach me how to drive?'"

"I'll never forget it. You sent him to the Kamikaze Driving School and it set us back \$175."

"Gosh, those were good times — the broken legs — the broken skulls — the million and one emergencies that are Parenthood."

"You never showed up for an emergency in your life!"

"But I called! Didn't I call?"

"Look...I know you love your children, but somehow men just don't get as involved in the lives of their children as mothers do."

He stood up stiffly. "I'm going to tell you something; I've never told you before. I don't know why. Maybe I'm so macho I didn't want you to think I was weak or soft, but when my little girl walked out that door and said, 'Bye, Dad,' something in me died. I remembered the little ponytail and how we were always looking for rubber bands on doorknobs, little dolls crumpling underfoot, grape bubblegum kisses and that wonderful feeling when she threw her arms around my neck and said, 'I love you, Daddy.' You never knew the pain when she left. If you did you never showed it."

"I never showed it because she never left. She's still at home."

He was silent a minute. Then he said, "Are you sure?"

Doctors' suicide rate high

By DAVE SCHWEISBERG
DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — A top psychiatrist says one of every 10 doctors should be undergoing some form of psychological therapy.

Dr. Thomas E. Bittker, an Arizona psychiatrist specializing in the problems of physicians, told health professionals Tuesday pressures are so intense that at least 300 doctors commit suicide in the United States each year.

As many physicians kill themselves in one year as graduate in a single class at the University of Michigan medical school, Bittker said at an opening session of the Michigan State Medical Society's annual scientific meeting.

"Those are the ones we know about, because physicians are very capable of engineering successful suicide ventures, many of which look like accidents," Bittker said.

"Patients expect doctors to maintain control of their feelings, so they

suppress their problems. But then the physician begins to feel superior and it becomes tough to reach out for help."

Bittker, director of health maintenance services for the Arizona Health Plan in Phoenix, said at least 10 percent of all physicians suffer from untreated bouts with chronic fatigue, severe depression, alcoholism and drug dependence.

Despite the potential disasters impact on patients, doctors often fail to recognize warning signs among their colleagues and "cover" for each other when they do, Bittker said.

In many cases it leads to suicide, he said, because doctors have overburdened themselves with an impossible workload, yet still strive for perfection.

Another speaker at the session, Dr. Douglas A. Sargent, president of the Michigan Psychiatric Society, blamed the high numbers of impaired doctors on a tendency to "veil phys-

icians' illnesses or conceal them altogether."

Sargent described the case of a 49-year-old man who proved himself an able administrator as well as competent in medicine. Never satisfied, the doctor's high-powered career ultimately led to the breakup of his family.

Two days after his wife filed for divorce, Sargent said, the doctor mowed his lawn, put his affairs in order, smoked a last pipe and then used a final martini to wash down a lethal dose of barbiturates.

Bittker challenged the nation's medical schools to move for solutions.

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Happenings

Hazelton flea market Saturday

HAZELTON — A flea market will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Hazelton Grade School, by the Valley SOS-sponsored Ski Club. Clothing and all types of household articles will be sold, with the Ski Club to get 20 per cent of sales. Parents are asked to donate baked goods.

Turkey carnival at Filer Legion hall

FILER — The Filer American Legion turkey carnival will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. Friday at the Legion hall. There will be hamburgers, pies and chili.

World's oldest postal service

NEW YORK (UPI) — The oldest, continuously operated local postal service in the world marked its 200th anniversary this year by issuing a special set of five stamps. The service is located on the rocky little island of Lundy, 11 miles off the coast of England, which went into the postal business a half-century ago when the British Postal Service closed its local office. The stamps, the island office issues are called Lundy Locals and they are used on about 60,000 items a year to pay the cost of getting the mail to and from the mainland.

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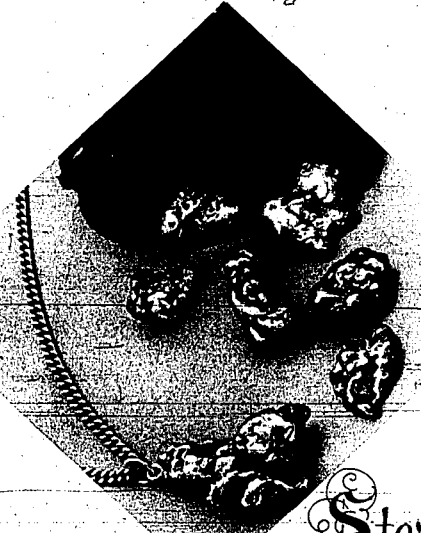
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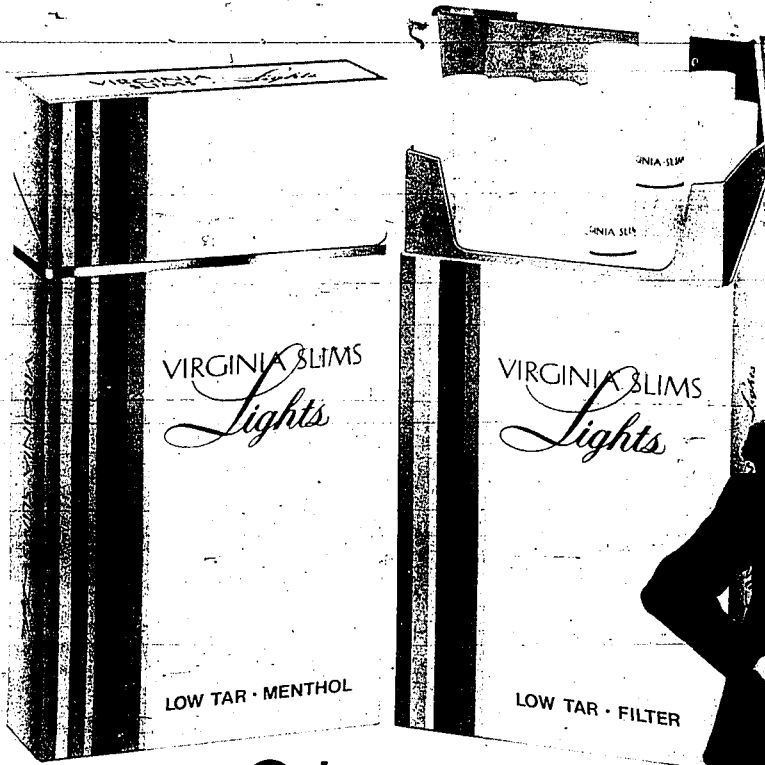
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CSI opens basketball campaign tonight

TWIN FALLS — Apparently no one is in a position to win the K and T Steel basketball tournament that opens at the CSI gymnasium tonight.

That is if you are talking to the participating coaches. The teams from New Mexico Military Institute and Southeastern Iowa of Burlington had brief practice sessions to get acquainted with the floor. Neither of their coaches wanted to play New Mexico Military in the powerhouse teams — but neither wanted anyone to think their teams couldn't play at least a little.

The tournament kicks off at 7 p.m. today with Burlington going against Treasure Valley. The host Golden Eagles will play New Mexico Military in the nightcap at 9 p.m. CSI and TVCC, who are scheduled for a home-and-home in the regular season schedule, will trade opponents Saturday night regardless of the opening night outcome.

"We're lousy," said Coach Dave Campbell, whose team will play CSI in the first-night feature. "We have been

picked to finish sixth in our league (out of 10 teams). We had two men 6-7 and 6-8 and I think if they had stayed we would have had a good shot at the title. Yes, it was the military aspect. We've had five players leave school this fall."

"But this is the closest team I think I've ever had here," he continued. "They all get along well."

He noted discipline wasn't a great problem for the team or himself on or off the court. "These guys are up by 6 a.m. every morning shining their shoes and their brass," he said of the school where uniform is a requirement. "When we get to sleep in until 7 a.m. like we did today, it's a real luxury."

"You know, when we go on the road what the first thing is they do? They turn on the TV and flop down on a bed. That's something they're not allowed to do on campus," the coach said.

New Mexico Military has good quickness and the coach says his troops will try to move up and down the court

quickly. That dovetails with the plans of CSI coach Tom Weirich and indicates a fast pace in the second game tonight.

New Mexico Military already is 1-0, having defeated Wayton College (a four-year-school) by 20 points. "But before you read anything into that," Coach Campbell said, "another team in our league beat them 60 points the other night."

For Burlington Coach Charlie Spoonhour, the highlight of the trip may already be over. "Every once in a while I do something silly like this...start thinking it would be a good idea to play a tough early season schedule. I let (ex-CSI Coach Mike) Mitchell talk me into this. Now the last three weeks, I've been worried about starting the season with two losses."

So the highlight may have been when Burlington freshman, Victor Chacon, a 6-9, 200-pounder, saw snow for the first time when vanpooling into Twin Falls from Salt Lake City.

Coach Spoonhour, whose reputation as being more of the football coaching mold than basketball, summed up the team offense "we're wild."

This team comes out by heels of what he considered to be the second best outfit he ever put together. They finished eighth in the national tournament after knocking off the No. 1 ranked team in the country at Hutchinson.

"We've only got one starter back," the coach said. "The little white kid out there. And we're playing him out of position."

"We have got some pretty good players," the coach continued, enumerating several by number but none by name. "Chacon is going to be a good player," he said of the Santo Domingo man.

Before the battles start Friday night, the coaches and administrators of the participating schools plus tournament hosts Bill Koch and Lavear Thornock and other CSI boosters, will have a get-acquainted luncheon at the school cafeteria.

Hunters support Avocation

TWIN FALLS — Dean Fenstermaker of Gateway Trailer Twin Falls paid the top price of \$1700 for the commemorative shotgun to highlight the annual Maple Valley Ducks Unlimited banquet Thursday night.

It marked the second time Fenstermaker has been successful in bidding on the banquet's featured item and the event fell as recent holder Leo Soran, who has purchased three of them, watched.

"One more and I've tied Leo's record," Fenstermaker smiled as he put the Weatherby Patrician II pump back in its special case.

"Oh, I'll do the same thing with this one that I did with the others — give it to the grand kids. They've taken real good care of the other one," Fenstermaker said.

Meanwhile, event chairman John Graybill said the total proceeds which will be forwarded in Ducks Unlimited, won't be known until later. "With the raffie tickets, the Coors shotgun, the auction, the banquet tickets, we'll need a while to get a total," Graybill said.

Several dozen items were auctioned off with Dr. Bob Ridgeway of Twin Falls securing the special ceramic baldpates with a successful bid of \$475. Several items went in that price range.

In the raffie items, Lou Rowland was the big winner, picking up six to nine prizes, depending on who you talked to, while Bruce Thomson won a shotgun and a rifle and Bob Blake picked up three prizes. They had to lead the lucky list.

"I bought four tickets (at \$5 per ticket)," Thomson counted about his two prizes. "But after I won the second gun, my conscience started hurting and I bought some more."

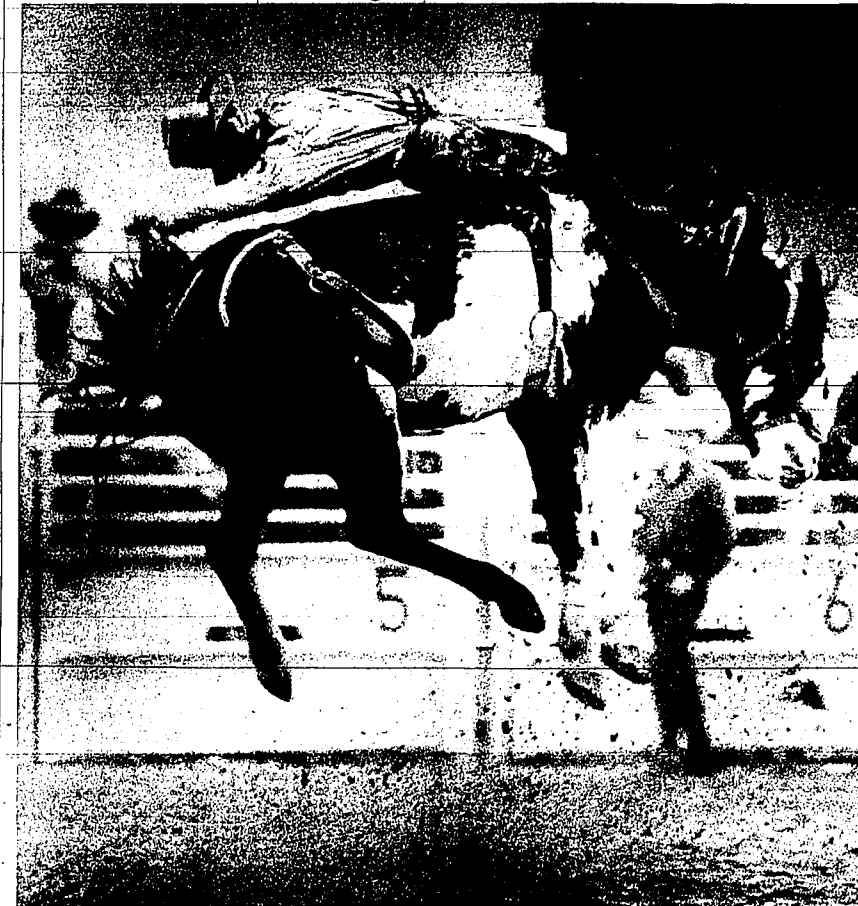
Maple Valley duck hunters filled the Holiday Inn banquet room about its capacity. Jim Messersmith auction service donated its talents in auctioning off the innumerable items.

Notre Dame tops touring Soviets

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Kelly Tripucka scored a game-high 35 points Thursday night to lead Notre Dame from a 15-point first-half deficit to an 85-76 victory over the touring Soviet national team.

The loss was only the second for the Russians against six wins on their 14-game U.S. tour. They will play Indiana Saturday at Bloomington.

Area cowboys star in Wilderness opener



Mike Jones of Elko wasn't laying down on the job during the bareback competition in the Wilderness Rodeo, just trying to stay on top

TWIN FALLS — There were some familiar names at the top of the standings after the first round of the Wilderness Circuit finals rodeo Thursday night at the Expo Center.

Well-known Boise cowboy and former world champion, Dean Oliver, took the lead in the calf roping with a sizzling 9.9 second time in that event edging Wendell cowboy Kirk Webb who turned in a 10.7.

Evo Brower of Pocatello, who rodeoed for the College of Southern Idaho last spring, is sitting atop the bareback standings as he scored 42 points to edge Lyle Haslam of Salt Lake City, Utah, who had 76.

A win by Brower at this rodeo would give him a good chance to overtake No. 1 ranked Mickey Young of Ferron, Utah. Young placed third Thursday night, but leads the season's standings.

Barrel racing season leader Kelly Miller of Jerome continued to dazzle the crowd in that event as she clocked 16.19 to take over the lead after one day. In second place is Lynette Sanders of Roy, Utah with a time of 16.22.

Three-time world saddle bronc champion and local coach of the CSI rodeo team, Shawn Davis, is tied with defending world champion Joe Marvel in the bronc riding. Both scored 74.

Team ropers Jack Hamum and W.L. Blackburn of Ogden lead the team roping category with an 8.7 time. In second place are George Ellis and Ralph Lake.

Larry Davis of Homedale, in 11th place going in to tonight's rodeo in the Wilderness Circuit, leads the bull riding with a 74. Neil Collier of Delta, Utah, is in second place with a score of 70.

Dusty Qualls of Twin Falls, who was leading the bull riding going into Thursday evening, placed third despite suffering a broken leg on the first ride of the evening. Qualls was transported to Magic Valley Hospital for treatment.

The rodeo continues tonight at 8 with the second go round in each event.

The following are the top four in each event after the first go round:

Steer wrestling — 1. Monte Halley of Ogden, 4; 2. Jim Harkness of Pocatello, 3; 3. Jack Hamum of Ogden, 2; 4. Jerry Jones of Lay Vista, Nev., 1.

Calf roping — 1. Dean Oliver of Boise, 9.9; 2. Kirk Webb of Pocatello, 10.7; 3. Hank Brown of Twin Falls, 11.4; 4. Ray Sparks of Twin Falls, 12.0.

Team roping — 1. Jack Hamum and W.L. Blackburn, 8.7; 2. George Ellis and Ralph Lake, 9.2; 3. Jim Harkness and Jerry Jones, 9.5; 4. Kirk Webb and Monte Webb, 11.3.

Barrel racing — 1. Kelly Miller of Jerome, 16.19; 2. Lyle Haslam of Salt Lake City, 17.1; 3. Mickey Young of Ferron, 17.6; 4. Rocky Walker of Pocatello, 18.2.

Bronc riding — 1. Shawn Davis of Ferron and Joe Marvel of Lee, Nev., 74; 2. Ivan Philipp of Battle Mountain, Nev., 73; 3. Dan Cooper of Pocatello, 72; 4. Steve Brown of Pocatello, 71.

Bull riding — 1. Kelly Miller of Jerome, 74; 2. Lynette Sanders of Roy, Utah, 70; 3. Dan Qualls of Delta, Utah, 67; 4. Steve Daniels of Twin Falls, 64.

On the slopes

Ski swaps signal the start of ski season

EDITOR'S NOTE: Today, "On the slopes," a weekly column on ski happenings in the Magic Valley, makes its debut. Appearing each Friday morning, the column will focus on upcoming events, conditions of the slopes, and the activities of some of the area's local skiers. Columnist Karen Little Pressman, a University of Oregon graduate, has lived at Ketchum two and one-half years during which time she has done reporting for the Wood River Journal and has written articles for local magazines. She has skied herself for the past 10 years.

By KAREN LITTLE PRESSMAN

It's not difficult to recognize the onset of ski season. Crisp temperatures prevail, joggers add hats and gloves to their running attire and huge wood piles line garage walls.

More evident are the stripped closets, basements, and attics as sports enthusiasts clearing out used skis, boots, poles and clothing for local ski swaps.

And this year is no different. Winter ski swaps in the Magic and Wood River valleys dot the calendar for the next three weeks.

The College of Southern Idaho Ski Club will host its annual ski swap today through Sunday and again the first weekend of December.

The ski swap, staged in the school's gymnasium, runs from 3 to 6 p.m., announced Bob Wright, ski club advisor, and continues from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

The ski swap will resume Nov. 30, from 5 to 9 p.m., and will continue Dec. 1 and Dec. 2.

"Ski gear can be dropped off at the gym anytime during the swap hours," said Wright.

Proceeds from the annual swap will be used to help finance a spring ski trip for the CSI Alpine Club.

For more information call Wright at 723-9254, ext. 301.

"The sale will open at 10 a.m. and run through 5 p.m.," said June Malice, the sale chairman.

The ski swap will accept sale items today from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"Proceeds from the sale benefit the Rotarun Ski Club," said Malice, "which will use the money to help operate the Halley ski area."

The Sun Valley Ski Swap opens its doors the weekend following Thanksgiving, Nov. 24-25. The swap, a major fund raising event for the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation, will run from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. at the Sun Valley Inn Linnelight Room.

"Merchandise will be accepted on Friday, Nov. 23, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.," reported Corby Dibble, foundation director.

The gigantic sale will offer top of the line ski gear from the closets of local skiers and retail shops.

"Coaches and ski team members," Dibble said, "will be on hand at the swap to answer questions and provide assistance in purchasing equipment."

Proceeds from the ski swap will be used to help support Sun Valley's junior ski program.

Interested in being a ski instructor?

Pomerelle is holding its annual ski clinic this weekend for skiers interested in teaching at Magic Mountain and Pomerelle this winter.

"Registration is 9 a.m. both days at the Pomerelle day lodge," announced Lex Kuna, one of the area's ski school directors.

The \$25 fee includes two days of instruction. Sun Valley instructors Ralph Harris, Jack Colven and Steve Rath will be conducting the clinic.

"It's an on-the-snow clinic," noted Kuna, "so come prepared to ski."

Since the area isn't open to the public yet, skiers are

asked to bring their own lunches.

For more information, call ski school directors, Kuna, at 678-5129 or Harold Stanger at 654-7693.

Youngsters skiing Soldier Mountain this year will have an opportunity to participate in the Mighty Mites, a junior racing team, for skiers 6-years-old and up.

"The program, divided into two groups, 6- to 12-years old and 12-years and up, will begin just as soon as the area opens," said Claude Hinkle, general manager for the mountain.

"Harold Brown will be coaching the younger group," he said, "but a coach is still needed for the older group."

Anyone interested in helping out can contact Hinkle at 764-2519.

Racers, limited to 50 children, can sign up for Mighty Mites at the Soldier Mountain Ski Shop.

The \$25 fee will help cover coaching expenses and racing supplies such as poles, gates and flags.

"We hope to have six local races," Hinkle said, "with the first one sometime before Christmas."

While most of us are daydreaming of carving turns and wedging down the ski slopes, three Ketchum skiers have been hitting the hills for the past several weeks.

Pete Patterson, recently named to the national A team, is training with the men's squad in Killington, Vt. It's reported the training is mostly dryland since there isn't much snow there now.

Christin Cooper, national B team member, trained with other women ski team members in Grand Targhee last week, said Arlene Gaber, ski team publicity director.

This weekend, Gaber said, Cooper will be in Sun Valley for slalom and giant slalom training.

Maria Marleich, member of the national junior ski team who just returned from training in Austria, has been selected to attend a downhill training camp at Val d'Isere,

France, beginning Nov. 20.

Marleich will be training with national A and B team members with hopes of qualifying for the 1980 Olympics, reported her father.

All three skiers will be in Europe by late November for additional training and preparation for World Cup competition scheduled to begin Dec. 5-6.

Ketchum and Sun Valley residents feasted on a variety of meals last Sunday night when the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation presented its third annual wild game dinner at Warm Springs Ranch restaurant.

"The dinner, held yearly, is one of the major fund raisers for the SEF," said Corby Dibble, foundation director.

About 280 dinners were served, raising \$7,700 to benefit the Sun Valley Junior Alpine and Nordic Ski Program.

Tip of the Week

Willie McCarty, fitness counselor at Ketchum's Clubhouse, suggests one aspect of the ski conditioning program is strength exercises.

"Developing strength decreases the chance of injury," he explained. "And it increases the enjoyment of the sport."

"Useful exercises that require no equipment or special facilities," he noted, "include bent leg sit-ups, leg lifts, push-ups on the toes or knees, and sitting against the wall."

Incorporating exercise into a daily routine could include walking up stairs or riding your bike to work. In addition, McCarty recommends looking into local schools, health clubs or the YMCA for ski conditioning programs.

"Take care and begin slowly," he cautioned. "If you are over 30 consult your physician before beginning an exercise program."

Forfeit all football victories

informed by Rocky Mountain that transfer degree credit was being withdrawn after the school they failed to complete the course.

Los Angeles when he made the decision to forfeit all Pac-10 football victories. He had no immediate action.

He conducted a day-long hearing on the ASU case Wednesday and spent Thursday afternoon gathered before making his decision.

The closed hearing will not be made public, he said.

The decision was made by the Pac-10 conference authority by the Pac-10

Council to decide whether or not to punish Arizona State. The eight members of the Sun Devil football team reportedly enrolled in a summer school extension course at Gardena, Calif., before the 1979 season to be eligible to play, but it was reported they did not actually take the course.

The investigation was an outgrowth of the firing of ASU Coach Frank Kush on Oct. 13. Kush was fired by ASU athletic director Fred Miller for allegedly withholding information in a report filed by former ASU coach Kevin Ruitledge.

In the suit, Ruitledge alleged Kush struck him in the face during a game against Washington last year and later harassed him into giving up his football scholarship. The players include three starters, linebacker Keith Apuna, offensive tackle Karl Knaulit and wide receiver

Ron Washington. Two others — running backs Arthur Lane and Alvin Moore — have been part-time starters. The others are reserves Tony Baker, Louis Campbell and Brad Ivey. Arizona State will play its last three games without those players.

In a formal announcement Thursday evening, ASU said transfer degree credit awarded to the eight players for extension courses offered by Rocky Mountain College, Billings, Mont., was withdrawn by the school because the students "voluntarily informed Rocky Mountain College that they failed to complete any of the requirements necessary to receive credit."

"The withdrawal of this credit renders the student-ineligible to participate in football contests for the remainder of the 1979 season, unless and until eligibility is restored by the PAC 10 Conference," the statement said.

Stats

New Orleans (AP) — The 1979 season of the National Football League (NFL) is over. The Cincinnati Bengals won the Super Bowl, defeating the Pittsburgh Steelers 16-6.

The Dallas Cowboys were the AFC champions, defeating the Oakland Raiders 27-10. The Miami Dolphins were the AFC wild card, defeating the New York Jets 17-14.

The AFC championship game was the most exciting of the season, as the Dolphins overcame a 14-0 deficit to win in overtime.

Money winners

Men's Money Winners

1. John McEnroe, USA 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 vs. Bjorn Borg, Sweden

2. Jimmy Connors, USA 6-3, 6-4, 6-3 vs. Ivan Lendl, Czechoslovakia

3. Tom Nijssen, USA 6-3, 6-4, 6-3 vs. John McEnroe, USA

4. John McEnroe, USA 6-3, 6-4, 6-3 vs. Bjorn Borg, Sweden

5. Jimmy Connors, USA 6-3, 6-4, 6-3 vs. Ivan Lendl, Czechoslovakia

6. Tom Nijssen, USA 6-3, 6-4, 6-3 vs. John McEnroe, USA

Girls basketball

Wildcats power past Buhl

Buhl, Mo. — The Filer Wildcats exploded for 19 points in the second quarter and breezed into a 47-28 victory over the Buhl girls Thursday night.

Paced by Filer's Lori Ochshner, the Wildcats broke a 6-6 tie and went on to win their opening game, Buhl 19-0.

The Wildcats will be looking for their second win of the season tonight when they travel to Twin Falls for the Bruins' opening game. Juvoyee action begins at 6:30 with varsity following at 8.

Record

...for carrying him over the board and rushing mark. He has 352 points in 14 games and eight touchdowns.

...seventh-ranked Oklahoma, matching Nebraska's 5-0 record in league play. Arkansas and Billy Sims have another opportunity to improve their records in an effort to match Griffin for back-to-back team trophies. Sims has gained yards and leads the nation in rushing with 146 points on 21 touchdowns.

...ranked Alabama takes on No. 7 (Tul.) Saturday, while No. 4 California and No. 10 Arkansas are among the Top 10. Games of the rest of the elite finds No. 8 Texas playing Memphis No. 6 Texas facing Texas Tech No. 9 Arkansas meeting A&M and No. 10 Brigham Young clanking Utah.

...er top games Saturday. It will be 11 Pittsburgh against Army, Purdue vs. No. 19 Indiana, No. 15 Wisconsin vs. Notre Dame, No. 15 Oregon vs. Washington State, No. 14 Temple vs. Penn State, No. 17 Wake Forest vs. South Carolina, No. 18 Rice vs. Mississippi and No. 20 vs. Rice.

Computer ranks 'Bama first'

...1979 N.Y. Times News Service

...undefeated and untied Ohio State, which took sole possession of first place in the Big Ten when the Buckeyes beat Iowa, 34-7, last Saturday, moved up to second place in The New York Times computer ranking this week.

The advance was Ohio State's third straight, and it marked the second week in a row in which Coach Earle Bruce's team has jumped two notches.

Ohio State was rated 95.8 percent as strong as undefeated Alabama, which remained in first place after a rain-soaked 3-0 victory at Louisiana State University Saturday night; Alabama has been the leader in the ranking since it was instituted this season.

Ohio State replaced Southern California, the undefeated but one-tied Pac-10 leader, which dropped to third place. The Buckeyes' margin over the Trojans, however, was only 0.15.

Southern California gained on Alabama in rating points, after beating Washington, 24-17. The Trojans were rated at .834 a week ago in second place. They improved that mark to .843 this week, but this was not quite good enough to stay ahead of Ohio State.

If Ohio State beats Michigan on Saturday and Southern California beats University of California, Los Angeles, on Nov. 24, the Buckeyes and the Trojans will meet in a game between undefeated teams in the

Rose Bowl. Thus, the winner of the Rose Bowl game may have a good chance to finish with the final rating of 1.000.

Ohio State, led by its sophomore quarterback, Art Schlichter, topped the ranking a week ago and sixth two weeks ago. Three weeks ago, Ohio State was No. 7.

The New York Times college football ranking is based on an analysis of each team's offensive and defensive performances over the season with primary emphasis on three factors: who won a game, by what margin, and against what quality of opposition. The quality of a team is determined by examining its performance against each of its opponents, and by then examining these opponents' opponents. The Times's computer model also takes into account a factor for home-field advantage and collapses runaway scores to reduce the effect of any one game on the total ranking.

With data provided by the National Collegiate Athletic Association each week, performances in all games played by all teams are re-evaluated to take into consideration the most recent week's results. The top ranked team is assigned a rating of 1.000; the ratings of all other teams are percented off from that strength relative to the top team. Thus, the model not only ranks the top 20 teams, it indicates how close a team may be to those ranked above and

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The Wildcats will be looking for their second win of the season tonight when they travel to Twin Falls for the Bruins' opening game. Juvoyee action begins at 6:30 with varsity following at 8.

"We still have room for improvement, but I was really pleased with my play tonight," said Wildcat coach Bill Heaps.

The Indians got off to a quick start with two unanswered field goals before the Filer got on track and led it 4-0.

Both teams traded field goals before Filer shot two field goals to lead 14-6. The Wildcats then took a commanding 21-12 lead in the quarter.

Ochshner and Margaret Ann Fix gave the Indians the game scoring punch in the third period as the Wildcats extended their lead to 33-16 at the end of three. Ochshner ended the night with 16 points. Fix pumped in 16.

Elaine Hellwig's aggressive offense got Ochshner into foul trouble in the third period, causing Heaps to utilize his small bench.

"As you know we only have two girls on our bench. When we get somebody into foul trouble it really gets pretty close down to the wire," said Heaps.

"I knew Hellwig was good, but I didn't expect the performance she showed against us tonight. She was the main cause for Ochshner's foul trouble," he said.

Hellwig was the only Indian threat as she pumped in half of Buhl's total of 28.

The Wildcats then took advantage of Buhl turnovers to score a fourth quarter points and cap the game.

"The girls played a really cool game for the first one of the season," said Heaps. "They were a bit rusty at the opening of the game, but shook it

Declo overpowers Raft River 54-19

...The Declo Hornets erupted for a 14-point lead in the first quarter Thursday night and rolled past the Raft River Trojans 54-19.

The Hornets girls, posting their second straight victory, got at least one point from each of their 10 girls.

Raft River trailed for just four minutes in the first half. Declo, which travels to Raft River Tuesday, won the preliminary 34-12.

Raft River ... 24 19 19 Declo ... 12 22 34

Declo — Lind 10, Hatt 10, Coultrin 8, Estes 6, Pancher 2, Powers 4, Gillette 4, Smith 2, Turner 1, Sanderson 1, Raft River — Zollinger 9, Frieberg 8, Lloyd 2, Harper 2, Anderson 2.

Devils tip Kimberly on last-second shot

RICHFIELD — Defending state A-4 champion Richfield blew a 15-point lead in the fourth quarter but bounced back on late field goals by Sandy Anderson and Smith with 40 seconds left to edge the Ogden Spartans 37-35.

Richfield broke away from a tight game in the third quarter when Anderson pumped through 16 of her 25 points in the fourth period. Coach Jim Thomas started thinking about Friday night's showdown against arch-rival Shoshone and decided to rest some of his troops.

The decision made his team win it twice. Gooding quickly flurried back and tied it at 43 with two minutes left. Anderson then followed in an offensive rebound to give Richfield the lead. Smith followed with another two-pointer. Gooding again cut to within one before Smith nailed it down.

"We were hopeful that we could win but we were surprised when we got a lead like that," Coach Thomas said. "They are very tall and really came back on us in the fourth quarter."

He said Richfield will look to win Friday night's battle with Shoshone "since it is the only team we've never been able to beat at least once."

Gooding took the preliminary 18-9. Gooding ... 10 19 34 Richfield ... 10 19 34 Gooding — Adams 4, Nicholas 6, Graves 16, Clemons 5, Rogers 7, Sears 2, Smith 1, Anderson 25, Hult 2, Richfield 4, Bowen 2.

Richfield staves off Solons in 47-15 win

MURTAUGH — Carrie Bates hit a 24-foot jumper with two seconds left Thursday night, lifting the Murtaugh Red Devils past the Kimberley Bulldogs 42-41.

Bates' heroics capped a game that saw Murtaugh move ahead by eight points with four minutes left, then divide to four players on the floor due to fouls. Coach Dick Annala started the game with one sub on the bench.

The teams traded leads throughout the first half and Murtaugh had three-point to spare going into the final quarter. The Devils stretched that to 39-31 and couldn't know while Kimberley bounced ahead 39-38. The teams exchanged field goals with Murtaugh finally getting possession and hitting at midcourt with three seconds left.

In a preliminary, Kimberley, drubbed Hansen.

Kimberly ... 7 21 29 41 Murtaugh ... 10 17 24 42

Kimberly — Sinton 10, Urs 13, Laurs 4, Pierey 0, Pullin 14, Molyneux 8, Coates 2, Murtaugh — Bates 12, Jody Breeding 7, Perkins 11, Jan Breeding 4, Peterson 8.

Denver

...matched his career high with 34 points and rookie Reggie King played brilliantly in the fourth quarter to lift the Kansas City Kings to a 108 victory Thursday night in the Los Angeles Lakers.

...scored 11 points in the final quarter, scored 8 points, 7 rebounds and had one steal in the final stretch. His one steal converted into a basket by Redmond with 5:33 left to give Kings their first lead since the minute of the second quarter.

...replacing Bill Robinson in the quarter, scored 8 points, 7 rebounds and had one steal in the final stretch. His one steal converted into a basket by Redmond with 5:33 left to give Kings their first lead since the minute of the second quarter.

...scored 6 points after that to help the Kings build leads of 12 points in handling interim coach Paul Westhead his first year. Jamaal Wilkes led scorers with 28 points, and Scott Wedel added 18 for the Kings.

Ryan ready to join Houston

HOUSTON (UPI) — Strikeout king Nolan Ryan will sign a four-year contract with the Houston Astros at a record salary of \$1 million a year, highly placed sources indicated Friday.

Ryan, 32, will sign with the National League club at an Astrodom press conference scheduled for Monday.

Ryan's salary will be the largest yearly paycheck ever handed out in the major leagues, surpassing the \$900,000 per year Rod Carew got from the California Angels as a free agent last year. Carew got \$4.5 million for five years.

Earlier Thursday, Astro President Tom Smith said the chances of adding Ryan to a pitching staff that already owns J.R. Richard and Cy Young runner-up Joe Niekro "looked good."

"We are hopeful of being able to sign Nolan Ryan, and it does look good," Smith said after it was reported Houston's signing of the California Angels right-hander was imminent.

Smith's only other comment was that talks were progressing.

Ryan, who has led the American League in strikeouts seven times, was quoted in the Houston Post Thursday

Jerome stuns Stuart frosh

...as saying, "I've pretty well made a decision. I have one team in mind. I'm not going to comment on the team. I'll let the club make it's announcement."

Astro owner John McMillen of New York planned to fly to Houston Monday.

Since declaring his free agency, Ryan had said he was interested in playing for either Houston, the New York Yankees, Texas or Milwaukee.

Breast General Manager Tom Dalton said he thought Ryan would sign with Houston "because we haven't heard from him."

...and Kevin Hulseby 10. Brock Miller, who pulled Stuart back into the closing seconds of the first overtime, and Oscar Salinas paced Stuart with 14 each.

At Rupert, Brad Kiltridge and Mike Rice scored 13 apiece to pace O'Leary 14. In the spring made it possible. Ferrin paced East with eight points.

"It was the first good defensive game we've had this year," said Coach Clarence Phillips.



Jimmy the Greek

Greek sees New England rebounding against Colts

Here's my late analysis of upcoming NFL action:

Baltimore (4-7) at New England (4-7) — Patriots, tied for first place with Miami, must bounce back from disastrous encounter with Denver. Colts won first meeting behind Bert Jones, but QB picture remains uncertain. Patriot running game major disappointment. **New England 10.**

Cincinnati (2-9) at Houston (8-3) — Oilers had trouble with Bengals in first meeting. Houston passing game improved and can now serve as strong compliment to Earl Campbell. Bengals are much-improved team that played especially tough against Chargers last week. Offense pass rush should thrive because of injuries to Bengal offensive line. **Houston by 7.**

Dallas (8-3) at Washington (7-4) — The Cowboys, no longer a sure thing in the NFC's toughest race, can't afford to take any of their remaining opponents lightly, especially the Redskins. A loss here will plunge the Cowboys into a three-way tie, provided Philadelphia beats St. Louis. And the Skins certainly have the capacity and will to upset a Dallas team that is flickering over game plans and gimmick strategy employed by the coaches. **Dallas by 4.**

Denver (8-3) at San Francisco (1-10) — Broncos get a supposed breather this week when they travel to San Francisco. Denver, which has been in a funk since its crushing of the Patriots. Minors will have trouble scoring on revitalized Bronco defense. **Denver by 9.**

Detroit (1-10) at Minneapolis (4-7) — Bud Grant's club, still in a rebuilding stage, has lost three straight and five of its last seven games. Lions' offense has been struggling. **Bookie QBs Jeff Kromb and Tomamy Kramer figure to make mistakes, but both are capable of putting points on the board. Minnesota by 4.**

Green Bay (4-7) at Buffalo (5-6) — Bills are better team here on both sides of the line and the club is also relatively injury-free while Packers have lost nearly every quality runner they have with only Turdell Middleton available. Buffalo offense will shut down mundane Packer attack. **Bills' QB Joe Ferguson the difference here. Buffalo by 7.**

Kansas City (4-7) at Oakland (6-5) — Chiefs won first meeting handily, but that was against a struggling Raiders team beset with injuries. Raiders' loss to Houston puts their backs to the wall again, but Oakland hasn't lost at home all year. That shouldn't change against a KC team that has been plagued by injuries and inconsistency in losing its last five, Oakland by 12.

Miami (7-4) at Cleveland (7-4) — Both teams have identical records but, while the Dolphins are tied for first place in the East, the Browns have dropped two games behind the Steelers and have to win here to entertain any wild-card ambitions. Miami should have success in moving the ball against the Brown secondary but must stop Cleveland pass rush. **Even.**

New Orleans (6-5) at Seattle (5-6) — Likely to be an explosive offensive pairing featuring two of the most entertaining attacks in the NFL. Manning and Zorn figure to fill the air with passes, most of which will be caught. Seahawks have been a distinct disappointment at home in losing to Rams, Chargers and Chiefs. **Seattle by 3.**

N.Y. Giants (5-6) at Tampa Bay (8-3) — Giants are much-improved team since upsetting the Bucs to halt five-game losing streak. Tampa — 3.3 in their last six games — has been struggling ever since, with victories

coming against weak NFC Central opponents. Tampa Bay by 3.

N.Y. Jets (5-6) at Chicago (6-5) — Three-game winning streak puts Chicago back in contention for possible playoff spot, but defense will be improved against the run to stop the Jets' league-leading attack. QB Phillips playing extremely well so Jets can't over-emphasize their defense against the run because of Payton. **Chicago by 3.**

Pittsburgh (9-2) at San Diego (8-3) — Possible AFC championship pairing. Chargers have great aerial attack but lack quality running game. Chargers' secondary likely to have trouble shutting down Steeler passing attack orchestrated by Bradfield. Pittsburgh defense tougher than its Charger counterpart and the Steeler rushing attack is in top form. **Pittsburgh by 4.**

St. Louis (3-8) at Philadelphia (7-4) — Eagles broke three-game skid with Vermeil's first coaching victory over Laundry and the spattering Cowboys. But Philly can't afford to waste upset even though they get break from the schedule. While Skins and Cowboys fight it out in Washington, Eagles entertain a tough Cardinal team. **Philadelphia by 3.**

Atlanta (4-7) at Los Angeles (5-6) (Monday) — Falcons can jump back into contention in weak NFC West with a win here. LA's coaching staff has been good but some horrible play selection late in the fourth quarter. Falcon defense has been pounded late and, except for shutout in Seattle, the Ram defense has been hit for an average of nearly 30 points per contest. **Los Angeles by 7.**

Chicago (6-5) at Cincinnati (2-9) — Bengals have a chance to get back into contention for a wild-card berth with a win here. Cincinnati's defense has been improved since the loss to the Steelers. Bengals' offense has been struggling. **Chicago by 3.**

Cleveland (7-4) at Kansas City (4-7) — Browns have a chance to get back into contention for a wild-card berth with a win here. Kansas City's defense has been improved since the loss to the Raiders. Browns' offense has been struggling. **Cleveland by 3.**

Dallas (8-3) at Houston (8-3) — Oilers have a chance to get back into contention for a wild-card berth with a win here. Houston's defense has been improved since the loss to the Patriots. Oilers' offense has been struggling. **Dallas by 3.**

Denver (8-3) at San Francisco (1-10) — Broncos have a chance to get back into contention for a wild-card berth with a win here. San Francisco's defense has been improved since the loss to the Patriots. Broncos' offense has been struggling. **Denver by 3.**

Detroit (1-10) at Minneapolis (4-7) — Vikings have a chance to get back into contention for a wild-card berth with a win here. Detroit's defense has been improved since the loss to the Packers. Vikings' offense has been struggling. **Detroit by 3.**

Draft Picks:

- 1. Dallas (1-10) — QB Steve Watson
- 2. Dallas (1-10) — QB Steve Watson
- 3. Dallas (1-10) — QB Steve Watson
- 4. Dallas (1-10) — QB Steve Watson
- 5. Dallas (1-10) — QB Steve Watson
- 6. Dallas (1-10) — QB Steve Watson
- 7. Dallas (1-10) — QB Steve Watson
- 8. Dallas (1-10) — QB Steve Watson
- 9. Dallas (1-10) — QB Steve Watson
- 10. Dallas (1-10) — QB Steve Watson

College Football:

- SMITHSONIAN (1-10) — QB Steve Watson
- SMITHSONIAN (1-10) — QB Steve Watson
- SMITHSONIAN (1-10) — QB Steve Watson
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- SMITHSONIAN (1-10) — QB Steve Watson

People in sports

Astros hopeful of signing Ryan

By United Press International

The Houston Astros chances of adding free agent strikeout artist Nolan Ryan to a pitching staff that already includes Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton and "Doc" Gooden, Astros President Tal Smith said Thursday.

"We are hopeful of being able to sign Nolan Ryan and it does look good," Smith said after it was reported Houston was negotiating with the California Angels right-hander was imminent.

A newspaper said highly placed baseball sources indicated Ryan would sign a four-year, \$4 million contract.

Smith's only other comment was that talks were progressing.

Ryan was quoted in the Houston Post Thursday as saying, "I've pretty well made a decision. I have one team in mind. I'm not going to comment on the team."



Nolan Ryan, Houston Astros pitcher, is expected to sign a four-year, \$4 million contract with the Houston Astros.

Astros owner John McWhorter of New York planned to fly to Houston Monday.

Since declaring his free agency, Ryan had said he was interested in playing for either Houston, the New York Yankees, Texas or Atlanta. McWhorter, general manager Harry Dalton said he thought Ryan would sign with Houston "because we haven't heard from him."

Ryan, 32, lives in Alvin, 30 miles from Houston.

His signing with Houston would pair the major league's two straightest kings. Richard named 413 batters last season to lead the majors and Ryan led the American League with 223 strikeouts.

Richard, 28, recently signed a four-year extension of his contract.

Ryan would be the first free agent signed by the Astros. The sale of the team to millionaire shipbuilder McWhorter last spring made it possible for the Astros to return to the free agent market for the first time.

Industrialist Robert Abplanalp may become next owner of Mets.

The Year for 1979.

Garcia, who told his players "I am going to be a (bleep) and it is up to them whether or not I'm going to be a big (bleep) or a little (bleep)," is the second Tribe manager to receive the award from the Baseball Writers.

Don Budreau won it first in 1947.

Garcia, 58, who left his third base coaching job to become the "Jolly Indians manager," replaced Jack Torborg July 27 and guided Cleveland to a 38-28 mark for the rest of the season.

The American League champion Baltimore Orioles played only two games better than the Tribe over that stretch and the Indians finished the season 11-20.

The "Good Guy" award, given in memory of former Cleveland Press baseball writer Frank Gibbons, went to relief pitcher Sid Monge.

Both men will be honored by the Baseball Writers at a banquet Jan. 28.

The St. Louis Cardinals Thursday acquired rookie running back Randy Love, a free agent who played at the University of Houston.

Love will replace Rod Phillips, who is on the injured reserve list.

Love was drafted by New England in the eighth round of this year's college draft and was released before the start of the regular season.

Pat McNally of the Cincinnati Bengals says he's going back to the kicking style that made him the NFL's top punter last year.

McNally led the league with a 43.1 yard average last season. This year he changed his style of punting, emphasizing technique over power — and it has cost him.

In the last three games, he's averaged less than 36 yards a punt and has shanked three kicks. Last Sunday, a 19-yard shank late in the game helped set up San Diego's game-winning field goal.

"That did it," said McNally. "That was the first time I've ever contributed directly to a loss and that can't happen when I just go out there and kick the ball. I can kick it end-over-end for 35 yards and I can't have so hard on technique that I'm not punting the ball as an athlete. The last three weeks are the best I've had for technique, but I'm not getting the distance."

Deriver Bronco Coach Red Miller Thursday said running back Dave Preston and safety Bernard Jackson would be held out of Sunday's game at San Francisco against the 49ers because they had not recovered from injuries.

Miller, also said linebacker Joe Rizzo, who had been sidelined with a knee injury, participated in practice drills Thursday but remained questionable for the game.

He said the club continued to have minor cases of strep throat and that tackle Don Lattimer missed practice due to a mild case of the flu. Three players Wednesday received injections for strep throat.

A team spokesman also announced that Bronco General Manager Fred Gehrke was being treated at St. Luke's Hospital for an undiagnosed illness.

Dave Garcia, manager of the Cleveland Indians was named by the Cleveland Chapter of the Baseball Writers of America as the Cleveland Indians' Man of the Year.

Garcia, 58, who left his third base coaching job to become the "Jolly Indians manager," replaced Jack Torborg July 27 and guided Cleveland to a 38-28 mark for the rest of the season.

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Michigan cedes little past kicking game to Buckeyes

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Ohio State has the advantage if the game Saturday comes down to kicking, Coach Bob Schmechler of Michigan has conceded. But it's the only edge he has over the Buckeyes.

Schmechler said at a press briefing Thursday the kicking game is "vitally important" and that "Ohio has a slight edge in that if we had a good kicking game, or with our own average kicking game."

"I don't think that's any secret," he said. "I know we've rebuilt our offense and all that, but we'd be going in (undefeated) too if it wasn't for our kicking game."

Michigan lost to Notre Dame 12-10, because it couldn't kick a field goal at the proper time and its loss last week to Purdue was by the margin of a field goal, 28-21.

"But that's the only edge I'd give them," Schmechler said.

Senior Bryan Virgil has a 37.6 punting average but has been very erratic. He has only made two of 12 field goal attempts.

Schmechler turned to Al Haji, Shiekh after the Notre Dame game but the freshman missed six straight during a string of 11 straight unsuccessful Michigan tries.

Ohio State senior blade Jankovitski, on the other hand, has made 13-of-15 field goal tries and junior punter Tom Orszag has a 41.5 average.

The Buckeyes suffered a blow this week when they learned junior defensive tackle Luther Henson has a broken leg. His place in the lineup will probably go to senior Gary Dulin.

But the key Ohio State performer, sophomore quarterback Art Schlichter, is healthy.

"Schlichter is the difference in their club offensively," Schmechler said. "The defensive secondary is the difference in the team defensively."

Schlichter has thrown for 1,323 yards and 12 touchdowns, completing 52 percent of his 157 passes. He is also Ohio State's No. 3 rusher with 409 yards and a 3.7 average.

Schmechler feels it will be another close game. But he hints there could be more scoring than in previous seasons.

"I look for the defenses to be strong," Schmechler said, "but I don't look for it to be a defensive struggle."

"The thing that would dictate scoring is mistakes," he said. "The team that has to drive 80 yards ... well, 80 yards is a long way to go."

NFL racism story hit by Francis

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Tight end Russ Francis, the player representative who blew Bear game with some Patriots, Thursday criticized the Boston Globe for running a story concerning charges that the National Football League is "a monument to racism."

The Globe obtained a memorandum from NFL Players Association chief Ed Garvey, which was distributed to the player representatives of the 28 NFL teams.

The strongly worded document, which accused the NFL of racism by not having enough blacks in prominent positions, was accompanied by a press release. The release gave the players four options on the statement including rejecting it outright, approving it, or re-wording it.

The Globe story noted the players had yet to approve or reject the document, and contained a quote from Francis saying all the New England players had not seen the memo.

Francis, in a letter to Globe Publisher William O. Taylor, noted several Patriots-players are using their one day off work to talk to Boston high school students in an effort to ease some of the racial tension in the city.

"It is extremely unfortunate ... that your newspaper would see fit to run so prominently a prejudiced statement designed to promote racial discord," Francis said.

"It is hardly responsible journalism for the Boston Globe to give front-page coverage to a draft release which has been circulating for over one month in 25 other cities and which couldn't command the requisite vote of the players of the 28 teams in favor of its release," Francis said.

Globe sports editor Vince Dorla had not seen the letter and declined comment.

The Bottom 10

- Florida save nation's worst tag
- By Steve Harvey
- Florida had four passes intercepted, lost two fumbles and gained just 40 yards rushing against Georgia.
- And, 50, long before the final gun, it was 50-0 against Georgia, 10-31.
- Of course, some fans were crying crocodile tears afterward because the Gators (0-7-1) did hold on to their No. 1 ranking in the Bottom Ten.
- But they'd better keep losing, because No. 2-ranked Penn State is about to lose to Dartmouth (3-4-1) to complete a winless season.
- Northwestern (1-9-1) can't be counted out either — especially after a 3-20 loss to previously hopeless Wisconsin (3-7). Actor McLean Stevenson was once assistant athletic director at Northwestern and if he ever created a television series based on his experiences there, it would have to be titled "M*A*S*H*E*D."
- Clayton, whose home game Wake Forest (8-2), Virginia (6-3) and Tulane (8-2).
- The Rankings:
- 1. Florida (0-7-1) — Kentucky
 - 2. Penn (0-8) — Wake Forest
 - 3. Columbia (1-7) — Brown
 - 4. Colorado (1-8) — Kansas
 - 5. Oregon State (merging) — Arizona
 - 6. Vanderbilt (1-8) — Air Force
 - 7. (tie) Northwestern (1-9) — Illinois

CRUMMY GAME OF THE WEEK: Northwestern (1-9) vs. Illinois (1-8-1) (a real toss-up or toss-out).

ROUT OF THE WEEK: Pittsburgh (6-11) vs. Pentagon Army (2-6-1).

STRANGE BUT TRUE: Bowdoin (Maine) kicker Kevin Kennedy punts with his left foot and placekicks with his right. (But he can run on either foot).

QUOTE BOOK: Temple QB Brian Broome on the recent home crowd of 8,388 at Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium: "At least it's good for our audible game."

The Pros:

Jeff Rutledge, the Rams' rookie quarterback, nearly outplayed the Bears' Walter Payton on the ground (28 yards to 41) Sunday but whether he can pass as well as Payton remains in doubt.

It was Rutledge's two fourth-quarter interceptions that inspired a come-from-ahead 23-27 Los Angeles victory.

Industrialist Robert Abplanalp may become next owner of Mets.

The Year for 1979.

Garcia, who told his players "I am going to be a (bleep) and it is up to them whether or not I'm going to be a big (bleep) or a little (bleep)," is the second Tribe manager to receive the award from the Baseball Writers.

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Polaris... hot performers

A selection of super sleds to match every degree of driver skill and desire. Amazingly affordable. Top dollar on trades. Terms to meet your needs.

Century Automotive Cycle City

Twin Falls — Burley —

School record — Florida (0-7-1) — Kentucky

Boh Lee, generally considered the best passing real estate salesman in America but his 50-yard throw was dropped.

Oddly enough, even though the Rams' record is now 5-6, they are no longer leading the NFC West.

SAVE \$275.00 ON A PICKETT BEAN PLANTER PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW With a little down, we'll deliver after the 1st of the year. PAUL PICKETT MFG. Murtaugh, Idaho 734-1978 432-5391

Girls basketball

Shoshone rebound away from power

SHOSHONE — If the Shoshone girls can get the ball off the backboard a good percentage of the time, Coach Ed Sandy believes they can have another good season.

The Indians lost just one starter from last year's club. Brenda Voth, but she was one of the fall ones, and provided some solid rebounding. The Indians had a 2-1 mark last year, won district and advanced to the state tournament.

Experience and quickness, of course, are the strengths of the team. Karen Magoffin and Barbara Berriochia have been varsity starters since their freshman year.

Also back are five other seniors who have lettered at least twice for Shoshone. These include Sam Magoffin, 5-2 guard; Brenda Berriochia, 5-3 guard; Cheryl Braun, 5-6 forward; Amy Heath, 5-3 forward; and Lisa Swamer, 5-8 forward.

Looking for their first letters are Juniors Shannon Carraway, 5-7 center; Julie Heath, 5-2 guard, and Colleen Murphy, 5-6 center.

Shoshone opened its season with a lopsided win over Hagerman and continues tonight against defending state A-4 champion Richfield. The Richfield game will be Shoshone's home opener.

The remainder of the schedule includes Nov. 19, Hagerman at Shoshone; Nov. 27, Filer at Shoshone; Nov. 29, Shoshone at Kimberly; Dec. 4, Shoshone at Declo; Dec. 6, Shoshone at Richfield; Dec. 10, Glenns Ferry at Shoshone; and Dec. 13, Shoshone at Wendell.

Dec. 17, Shoshone at Gooding; Dec. 20, Declo at Shoshone; Jan. 1, Shoshone at Valley; Jan. 8, Shoshone at Filer; Jan. 10, Kimberly at Shoshone;

Jan. 15, Shoshone at Glenns Ferry; Nov. 19, Wendell at Shoshone; Jan. 22, Valley at Shoshone; and Jan. 24, Gooding at Shoshone.

Carey girls return four cage starters

CAREY — There aren't a lot of new faces around the Carey gymnasium when the girls team practices and for that reason, the Panthers are generating a little title respect from the rest of the Northside Conference.

Coach Blaine Tingey has four returning starters among his six-girl veteran list but only a total of nine girls on the varsity. Lack of depth, then, is regarded as the greatest problem for the club.

However, the coach says team speed, attitude and experience are good and he believes Carey can have a good season. But he's not predicting a climb to the top, noting that Richfield is a member of the league and the defending state champion.

The list of lettermen includes seniors Linda Hunter, a three-year forward; Holly O'Crowley, a three-year guard; Lisa Peterson, two-year center, and June Stewart, one-year forward.

Juniors on the club are Susan Shaffer, two-year center; Inga Hogstetter, two-year guard, and Vee VanHook, two-year guard.

Trying to fill the most letters will be Tracy Stewart, Vickie Jolley and Teresa Sparks.

The Carey schedule includes Dec. 4, Wood River at Carey; Dec. 7, Clark County at Carey; Dec. 13, Carey at Dietrich; Dec. 20, Carey at Clark County; Jan. 4, Richfield at Carey; Jan. 8, Camas County at Carey; Jan. 10, Carey at Wood River; Jan. 15, Carey at Camas County; Jan. 18, Carey at Bliss; Jan. 21, Dietrich at Carey; and Jan. 25, Carey at Richfield.

Glenns Ferry puts faith-in veterans

GLENN'S FERRY — A host of two and three-year veterans backed by a "good" group of Jayvee graduates has the Glenns Ferry girls basketball team hopeful of improving on last year's season.

The Pilots were 5-10 last season but return three starters plus six lettermen from that group.

Coach Debra Shirum, however, tempered outright optimism by noting "our outside shooting needs work as well as our team speed."

The Pilots will be among the tallest in the area with 6-foot Amy Wertz, a two-year starter, back for her final season and 6-1 3/4 Junior Debbie Heath coming into the varsity program. Part of Glenns Ferry's problem last year was a knee injury that slowed and finally shelved Wertz late last season. She has since had the problem corrected.

The forward line also has respectable veteran height with 5-7 Junior Gayle Morrison, and seniors 5-8 Laurie Guy and 5-7 Gena Willis. Amy and Angie Anderson, 5-5 and 4-11, respectively, round out the veteran list at guard.

Coming up from the Jayvee club are JoAnne Viner, 5-3 guard; Paula Jackson, 5-5 forward; Kim Best, 5-4 guard; Holly Schamber, 5-7 forward; Kelly Jensen, 5-9 center, and Debbie Heath, 6-1 3/4 center. All are Juniors.

No schedule was made available.

Hansen girls rely on strong defense

HANSEN — A very young Hansen girls team will go as far as its defense will carry it.

That's the opinion of incoming Coach Galen Stimpson. The Husks had a 6-5 record last season and lost a couple of starters from that squad including top scorer and rebounder Kim Stanger.

Returning lettermen are Gwen Powell, 5-9 senior forward; Debbie Long, 5-9 senior forward; and Risa Stanger, 5-5 Junior forward.

Coach Stimpson is counting on solid help from 5-5 sophomore guard Teresa McGuire; 5-5 Junior guard Laurie Waldron and 5-6 senior forward Audrene Hogan.

The coach believes the team will be defensively oriented, getting its spark from "two very good defensive players."

He anticipates that Hagerman, Castelford and Murtaugh will be the tough teams in the Magic Valley Conference.

The Hansen schedule includes Nov. 19, Valley at Hansen; Nov. 23, Murtaugh at Hansen; Dec. 4, Raft River at Hansen; Dec. 10, Hansen at Dietrich; Dec. 13, Hansen at Castelford; Dec. 18, Dietrich at Hansen; Jan. 3, Hansen at Murtaugh; Jan. 10, Hagerman at Hansen; Jan. 14, Hansen at Raft River; Jan. 17, Castelford at Hansen; and Jan. 28, Hansen at Hagerman.

Dietrich's young, still experienced

DIETRICH — It's a paradox but Dietrich might have the youngest girls team in the area and still have three returning starters.

Coaches Judy Sommerfeld and Wayne Perron have one senior, two Juniors, three sophomores and seven freshmen to work with this winter.

The returning starters are Sandy Higginbotham, 5-4 guard; Diane Higginbotham, 5-4 1/2 forward; and Shauna Hilbert, 5-7 guard. Shellee Hilbert, a 5-7 sophomore, rounds out the veteran list.

The other two sophomores are Sharyn Van Tassel and Meg Kelly.

Supplying the reserve strength will be the freshman class, including Glenda Flowers, Jeanette Niguel, Kelly Beckley, Becky Meyer, Paige Chase, Candace Sago and Bonnie Bingham.

No schedule was made available.

TANK McNAMARA

By Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



NFL picks

Steelers to beat Chargers

BY JOE CARNICELLI

UPI Executive Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers may be playing the best football in the NFL right now but they are still in the thick of a playoff race.

Pittsburgh has the NFL's best record at 9-2 but the Steelers hold only a one-game lead over Houston in the AFC Central Division. The Steelers also face a stiff test this week when they journey to San Diego to face the Chargers, who are 8-3 and tied with Denver for first place in the AFC West race.

The Steelers, who suffered several key injuries and were struggling early in the season, have been superb in recent weeks. They crushed Kansas City 30-3 last Sunday for their fourth straight victory after an upset loss to Cincinnati. Their streak includes victories over Denver, Dallas and Washington.

San Diego, meanwhile, has been erratic. The Chargers, led by quarterback Dan Fouts, have been unable to put together a streak and shake the pesky Broncos in the AFC West race.

The key to the game will be the amount of pressure the Steeler defense can put on Fouts, who can be devastating if he has time to throw. Here's the way the NFL shapes up this week:

Pittsburgh 27, San Diego 10 — Steeler defense has been outstanding while Chargers have been giving up too many points for a contender.

New England 31, Baltimore 7 — Patriots bounce back after embarrassing performance against Denver. Colts fading fast.

Houston 24, Cincinnati 20 — Oilers continue to make it a race in the AFC Central. Bengals starting to come on and should make it close.

Dallas 27, Washington 14 — Cowboys just about push Redskins out of playoff picture with a victory.

Miami 17, Cleveland 14 — Dolphins get new life on New England's loss last week and should make the most of it. Browns may be fading out of AFC Central race.

Denver 31, San Francisco 10 — Bronco defense seems to score more points than the offense — but they count, too.

Seattle 37, New Orleans 34 — Saints

won't find any welcoming party in Seattle. Seahawks can be tough at home.

Minnesota 23, Detroit 17 — Vikings come back with a win over puncheon Lions. Detroit also sinking fast.

Buffalo 27, Green Bay 14 — Bills feel they're back on the right track after their upset of the Jets.

Oakland 28, Kansas City 10 — Oakland looking for a little revenge in this one. Chiefs have forgotten how to win.

Tampa Bay 20, New York Giants 13 — Bucs fighting to clinch NFC Central title and they remember previous upset loss to Giants.

New York Jets 24, Chicago 23 — Jets' running attack gets going again and they finally win a close one.

Philadelphia 31, St. Louis 20 — Eagles have just a little too much offense for Cardinals.

Monday night
Los Angeles 10, Atlanta 9 — Two good defenses, two poor offenses.

Olympics may be un-savable

BAD BOLL, West Germany (UPI) — Andreus Blum, who will head the Swiss television and radio team at the Moscow Olympics, said Thursday "the Olympic Games can no longer be saved."

Blum, addressing a seminar on

sports and politics, said the amateur question was "the basic lie of sports."

"I fear that the Olympic Games in 1980 will become the most politicized games in recent years," Blum said.

"He said the Games should be radically changed or abolished."

New Baltimore owners plan to maintain thrift policy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hank Peters, United Press International Executive of the Year, says the Baltimore Orioles' new ownership plans to maintain the thrifty policies that resulted in a 1979 American League pennant.

"I don't think we will bid on any high-priced free agents, based on the conversations I've had with Mr. [Edward Bennett] Williams," said Peters, the general manager who sent the Orioles to the World Series without the benefit of any expensive free agents.

Williams recently bought the club from Harry Hoffberger and he apparently likes Peters' policy of developing talent, trading for it, or buying it at bargain basement prices.

"We would like to sign some of these players (free agents) because this is the new system and we would like to participate," said Peters. "But the

way the money market was for the first few players signed this year. In all likelihood, the prospect of us signing any doesn't look very good."

Peters received 10 votes in the balloting by a panel of 30 UPI baseball experts around the country. Gene Autry, owner of the American League West champion California Angels, was a distant second with four votes.

Buzzie Bavasi, executive vice president of the Angels, and Harding Peterson, executive vice president of the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates, each received three.

John McHale, president of the Montreal Expos; Tai Smith, general manager of the Houston Astros; Dick Wagner, president of the Cincinnati Reds; and Calvin Griffith, president of the Minnesota Twins, each were named twice. Gabe Paul, president of the Cleveland Indians, and Jim Foy, vice president in charge of

player development for the Expos, each received one vote apiece.

Peters, 54, built the Orioles into AL champions despite the loss of players like Reggie Jackson, Bobby Grich and Don Baylor in the free agent market. The reason is his shrewd trading — which has brought outfielder Ken Singleton, catcher Rick Dempsey, and pitchers Tippy Martinez and Scott McGregor — and the outstanding farm system he maintains.

"We plan to continue our pattern of developing players," he said, "I'm very happy with the system and the results it has produced."

First baseman Eddie Murray and third baseman Doug DeCinces are among the players that have come up through the Oriole farm. John Lowenstein, whose home run helped Baltimore defeat California in Game One of the AL playoffs, was acquired on waivers for \$20,000.

Vincent set for battle of his life

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — At 31 years of age, Joe Vincent has more profitable and more enjoyable things to do with his life than to box. That's why he has been idle since last May.

Vincent got married, he bought a home and renovated it. He started a new job in the public relations department of a Florida-based airline. He did stay in shape, however, with his car always available for a good offer to return to the ring.

That offer was delivered last month and now Vincent will meet Tony Chavalerini for the United State Boxing Association's Junior-middletweight championship Friday night at Municipal Auditorium. The title is currently vacant with Chavalerini the No. 1 contender at about No. 8.

"I've been more selective of my fights lately," said Vincent. "I didn't want a ham-and-egger. This fight will tell me where I stand. If I'm still able and if I can still compete on this level. I'm not going to be a punching bag for anybody. If things don't go the way I want them to go, I'd consider retirement."

Vincent has a 43-9-2 record with 38 knockouts. Chavalerini is 32-4-1 with 22 knockouts, including a 10-rounder over Eddie "Mad Dog" Ross earlier this year for the North American Junior Middleweight championship. Vincent was stopped on cuts by Ross in the 10th round two years ago.

"He's got two hands just like anyone else," said Vincent of Chavalerini. "He can get hit just like anyone else. I don't fear anyone. If he stands and tries to trade (punches) with me, he's going to get hit like me."

"I'm here for a reason, not the season. I'm here to do a job. I'm here to fight. It shouldn't go 12. I can't see how there can be a decision with two men like us in there."

Chavalerini has two straight wins since his embarrassing fourth-round technical knockout at the hands of Sugar Ray Leonard in Las Vegas.

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Cavs bid for Wilt

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Hall of Famer Wilt Chamberlain, the NBA's all-time scoring leader, reportedly is set to end his six-year retirement and sign a contract to play for the struggling Cleveland Cavaliers.

Chamberlain, who scored 31,419 points in his career, told Cavs' President Nick J. Mileti he would respond to the club's lucrative offer.

"Wilt is the greatest player in the history of the game," Mileti said in an interview with "The Plain Dealer." "We want a championship and he can help us get it. His presence will be felt on and off the court. After meeting him, I found Wilt to be a tremendous person."

Mileti, the newspaper said, reportedly has offered the 72, 385-pound Chamberlain a two-year contract with a first-year salary of about \$150,000 — plus many incentive bonuses based on performance.

Chamberlain, 43, who reportedly has expressed a willingness to return as a player, would become the oldest player ever to compete in the NBA if he signs with the Cavaliers.

SEC schedule shift

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The majority of Southeastern Conference athletic directors said in a survey published Thursday they would like to move to an eight-game, round-robin football schedule as soon as possible.

The survey, conducted by the Knoxville News-Sentinel, showed only one of 10 athletic directors opposed to the proposal — Paul Dietzel of Louisiana State University.

The newspaper reported sentiment sharply on the rise for a stronger SEC schedule because of the current Georgia-Alabama Sugar Bowl situation.

Georgia, 5-1, will be the SEC's representative in the Sugar Bowl if it can defeat Auburn Saturday or even if it loses providing Alabama loses to Auburn two weeks later.

If both face the same against Auburn, Georgia and Alabama would end up tied for the conference lead, but the top-ranked Crimson Tide would not be the league's representative because it went to the game last year and would be ineligible to return this year under the SEC's "last-appearance" rule.

Track probe pressed

LONDON (UPI) — The International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) Thursday urged British track officials to complete as soon as possible its investigation into alleged under-the-table payments to British and other track stars.

The IAAF said it would meet the British Amateur Athletic Board "in the near future" to discuss the inquiry and seems keen to counter suggestions it will delay the investigation to avoid taking action which could threaten the amateur careers of some athletes before next year's Olympic Games in Moscow.

In a statement, the IAAF said it would "review the evidence, supplied and the progress of the investigation and will consider what steps should be taken having regard to IAAF and Olympic rules."

World record holder Sebastian Coe and American Edwin Moses were among more than a dozen athletes who were allegedly paid \$20,000 appearance money at an international track meeting at Gateshead, England, in July 1978.

Oregon hosts meet

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — The University of Oregon will host the 1980 women's national collegiate basketball championships.

The Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women said Oregon will host the tournament March 28-30 for the "final four."

Yankee league dies

DURHAM, N.H. (UPI) — The seven members of the 33-year-old Yankee Conference will probably go their separate ways in all sports except football at the end of the academic year, director Andrew Mooradian said Thursday.

"The Yankee Conference has been a good strong conference since 1947," said Mooradian, head of the conference and athletic director at the University of New Hampshire.

"It's a shame that due to the changing times and so forth, the conference will not be known as it has been

for the last 32 years," he said.

He said formation of the Big East Conference and the Eastern Eight Conference brought about the demise of the Yankee Conference, which had been teetering since 1975 when the basketball program of the league was disbanded.

"Basically what has happened is in October we met and the vote was that the Yankee Conference would continue to sponsor a football championship with NCAA Division I," he said.

"And at the end of this academic year, the requirements for the 10 championships within the Yankee Conference will be suspended," he said. "The athletic directors will meet Nov. 20 to determine what sports are appropriate for the Yankee Conference to continue championships after the current year."

Trinidad cancels

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad (UPI) — Trinidad and Tobago has cancelled its participation in the 13th annual edition of the Caribbean Classic because of an outbreak of equine influenza that has already struck some 300 horses.

Prince Pele, to have been Trinidad's main hope in the race set for Dec. 2 at the Nuevo Comandante race track in San Juan, P.R., is among the animals afflicted with the virus.

Health authorities believe 15 horse shipped from Newmarket, England, brought the virus which has already spread to four states, to Trinidad.

Penn State holds jinx on Temple

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — For four years, Temple has entered its game against Penn State as a heavy underdog. On three occasions, the Owls have come within a whisker of their greatest upset ever.

The Nittany Lions are favored again in Saturday's Beaver Stadium clash, but there shouldn't be as many raised eyebrows this year if the Owls can play them tough and even pick up their first win since the intrastate rivalry resumed in 1975.

"The winner of the game could be in line for a bowl bid, which can be offered at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Temple, 8-1, is rated 16th in the nation and ranks in the top five in both total offense (445 yards per game) and scoring offense (35.1 points per game). Senior quarterback Brian Broomell has been first in passing efficiency most of the season and is fourth in total offense with 229 yards a contest.

"Offensively, they're a superior football team," Penn State Coach Joe Paterno said. "They have a powerful offensive line. They've had success in the country outside of Southern Cal. They hardly make a mistake on offense. You never see anyone in their backfield."

On the other hand, the Nittany Lions, 6-3, are unranked and in danger of being passed up by a bowl for the first time since 1971. They have been devastated by injuries — seven starters may miss Saturday's game and their off-the-field problems have been the worst ever experienced.

The Penn State coach also said final week at Penn State has robbed the Lions of "concentration, concentration," adding, "I'd be very surprised if we play well this week."

If he feels any advantage with all the Lions' problems, Penn State Coach Wayne Hardin isn't saying.

"What else can you say?" Hardin said. "Penn State is Penn State. They're a good football team with a lot of talent. They've been losing (Matt) Millen and (Bruce) Clark, two outstanding football players. But last week, they played defense like they usually do."

The Nittany Lions squeaked past North Carolina State last week, 9-7, on Herb Menhardt's 54-yard field goal as time ran out. Paterno called the winning kick "the greatest play I've ever seen" and hoped the momentum would help carry the Lions through Temple and Pitt.

But Penn State proved the week before in a stunning 28-10 loss to Miami (Fla.) that it could be beaten through the air. Broomell's figures thus far read 99 completions in 172 attempts for 1,770 yards and 19 touchdowns.

"They have a good defense," Hardin said. "I don't know if we can beat them passing. Texas A&M didn't beat them passing. Nebraska didn't beat them passing. North Carolina State's only success passing was on a busted (fourth-down) play."

"A major factor in the game will be how much time Broomell gets to throw. Penn State will not be sacked only four times all season, but Penn State has registered 39 sacks in nine games with defensive end Larry Rubin accounting for 13 of them.

The game could turn into a duel of hard-running fullbacks. The Lions' Matt Suhey has 75 yards rushing, needing just 20 more to move into second place and surpass game-winning rushing list behind Lydell Mitchell. Temple's Mark Bright needs 49 yards to reach the 1,000-yard mark for the year.

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Closing prices

Wall Street manages modest advance

NEW YORK (UPI) — Despite late profit taking, stocks managed to register a modest gain Thursday as Wall Street found something to cheer about in the otherwise tense Iranian diplomatic crisis.

Trading was moderate. In particular, brokers said investors were encouraged that the Arab League rejected Libya's demand to take economic and diplomatic actions against the United States because President Carter froze Iran's assets Wednesday.

But selling erupted in the last hour just before the Federal Reserve reported a \$1 billion change in the nation's money supply. That dampened some beliefs that interest rates were near a peak.

Against this background, the Dow Jones industrial average, up and down 8 points at midmarket, wound up with a 47-point gain to 821.33. A 2-47-point net win Wednesday, the Dow

index has gained 24.66 points since reaching its 1979 low of 756.67 on Nov. 7.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.42 to 59.27 and the price of a share gained 21 cents. Advances topped declines, 666 to 487, among the 1,281 issues traded at 4 p.m. EST.

Big Board volume totaled 32,380,000 shares, up from the 30,970,000 traded Wednesday.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 34,897,298 shares, compared with 33,907,280 Wednesday.

The American Stock Exchange index climbed 2.92 to 218.14 and the price of a share rose 21 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers NASDAQ composite OTC index gained 1.16 to 138.92.

At 4 p.m., Occidental-Petroleum was the most active NYSE-listed

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev. Close	High	Low	P.M. Close
May	Mainfrs	9.91	9.93	9.81	9.84
May	Idaho Russets	11.50	11.50	11.50	11.50
Dec	live cattle	71.37	72.20	70.49	71.22
Feb.	live hogs	73.42	74.50	72.25	73.97
Nov.	feed/cattle	81.65	82.80	81.30	81.95
Dec.	live hogs	41.60	41.60	41.60	41.22
Dec.	wheat	4.22	4.39	4.24	4.23
Dec.	corn	2.74	2.74	2.69	2.71
Dec.	soybean	16.20	16.21	15.95	16.175
Dec.	cog	393.00	389.00	385.80	388.10
Mar.	sugar	15.91	15.96	15.41	15.41
Nov.	soybeans	6.71	6.70	6.67	6.76

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair, Sturgill and Co. Bid Ask

Bank of Amer.	15.12 15.25
1st Sec. Co.	10.12 10.21
Ida. 1st Nat.	11.25 11.25
Ida. Pwr. Pfd.	34.625 34.625
Int. Dem. G.	12.125 12.25
Kellwood	8.625 8.625
Long Fiber	310.00 340.00
Pac. S. Life	3.875 4.25
Trans. Am. Corp.	20.00 21.00
Cons. Fed. S.	24.625 24.625
Sierra Life	1.50 1.75
Quantex	25 .30
Minri West	3125 3175
Utah Power	17.50 17.50
Amal. Sugar	25 25.25

Livestock

TWIN FALLS — Cow, bull, steer and heifer calves were higher at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Thursday.

Yearling steers and heifers were steady. Cows and calves were higher. Commercial and utility steers 40-45 lbs. 20.00-21.00; commercial and utility heifers 40-45 lbs. 20.00-21.00; commercial and utility steers 45-50 lbs. 21.00-22.00; commercial and utility heifers 45-50 lbs. 21.00-22.00; commercial and utility steers 50-55 lbs. 22.00-23.00; commercial and utility heifers 50-55 lbs. 22.00-23.00; commercial and utility steers 55-60 lbs. 23.00-24.00; commercial and utility heifers 55-60 lbs. 23.00-24.00; commercial and utility steers 60-65 lbs. 24.00-25.00; commercial and utility heifers 60-65 lbs. 24.00-25.00; commercial and utility steers 65-70 lbs. 25.00-26.00; commercial and utility heifers 65-70 lbs. 25.00-26.00; commercial and utility steers 70-75 lbs. 26.00-27.00; commercial and utility heifers 70-75 lbs. 26.00-27.00; commercial and utility steers 75-80 lbs. 27.00-28.00; commercial and utility heifers 75-80 lbs. 27.00-28.00; commercial and utility steers 80-85 lbs. 28.00-29.00; commercial and utility heifers 80-85 lbs. 28.00-29.00; commercial and utility steers 85-90 lbs. 29.00-30.00; 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Output shows bare advance for October

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Industrial production edged up 0.1 percent in October, the Federal Reserve reported Thursday, but it was not enough to convince economists the United States will escape a recession.

It was the second consecutive increase in the output of factories, mines and utilities since a 0.8 percent drop in August. Output rose 0.5 percent in September.

To William Cox, deputy chief economist at the Commerce Department, the October increase was so slight "it might as well be flat."

"Industrial production is not expected to go anywhere except perhaps down in the next several months," Cox said. "I think there's fairly broad consensus now including government observers that a recession is quite likely in the next six to nine months."

Washington economist Michael Evans said the October figures "on balance don't tell us anything about whether the recession's here or not." He still predicts a downturn.

"We're not seeing the credit crunch in the figures quite yet," he said, adding the Federal Reserve's Oct. 8

tightening of money would not affect production immediately.

The industrial production index stood at 152.5 in October, compared to 100 in 1967. This measures the physical output of industry, lumping together such things as the number of cars manufactured and the amount of electric power produced.

Output of consumer goods rose 0.3 percent in October, the Federal Reserve said.

Automobile production was basically unchanged at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 7.9 million cars — 11 percent below the average for the first half of the year.

But auto sales, on which the government reported last week, fell 8.2 percent in October. Inventories have begun to rise, and this means cut-backs in production can be expected.

Production of business equipment declined 1.3 percent in October, mainly because of strikes in farm equipment and construction machinery industries, the report said. Output of most other equipment products increased. Output of materials increased 0.3 percent.



Sylvia Porter

Living standards slowly sliding

Field Enterprises, Inc. — One and three-quarter eggs in day; two beers a week; a single movie each month; one birthday or Christmas gift a year for someone outside of the immediate family; a pair of shoes for the husband every two years.

A frugal way of life? Who lives like this? A family on welfare or at the lowest levels of income?

None of the above.

This sparse marketbasket of goods and services is part of the hypothetical budget that the Bureau of Labor Statistics has developed to record how much it costs a retired couple to maintain a MODERATE standard of living. And the cost of this moderate budget comes to the fairly hefty sum of nearly \$8,000 a year.

But the figures and marketbasket cited above are serious understatements. For the BLS always bases its latest reports on prices collected during the previous fall (meaning fall, 1978). Since fall of '78, prices at the consumer level have soared across the board and the BLS's Consumer Price Index shows the cost of living

now climbing at an annual rate of more than 13 percent.

There is simply no disputing that even \$8,000 a year could not finance that marketbasket of goods and services.

As for the urban retired couple living on a low budget — well below that moderate budget — the income needed might be at least \$5,314 in 1979. It would demand much more today, in fall of '79.

And the same retired couple budgeting at the high standard of living who would have spent approximately \$11,500 annually, based on '78 figures, would need much more today.

Many of you use these benchmark figures to estimate how much money you'll need to retire, or to compare your living costs with the BLS's reference markers.

But that's senseless. For if you are to translate these hypothetical budgets into the realities of living today, you must have much deeper explanations of the figures on which they're based.

For the blunt fact is that the budgets are computed for marketbaskets developed in the early 1960s. This collection of goods and services has remained fixed to this day, reports my associate, Brooke Shearer.

Thus, there is no reflection at all of the changes in the buying patterns of retired couples or the appearance of new (and now familiar) products such as pocket calculators or ultra-speed dressers.

Only the prices of the goods and services selected almost 20 years ago have changed as the years of inflation have piled up.

If you are a hypothetical retired couple trying to make ends meet on the hypothetical budget for the low-income family, you drive an eight-year-old model car, probably live in rental housing, eat meals away from home about half as often as your higher-income counterparts. Compared to other hypothetical couples at higher budget levels, you eat less meat and drink no liquor or wine — although you do manage to drink more beer.

If you are the hypothetical couple at the high budget level, your own, your own home, and drive either a new car or one no more than two years old. You eat out slightly more often than once a week and drink nearly twice as much liquor or wine a year than those at the intermediate budget level.

I repeat: This is outdated nonsense, which the Labor Department should stop issuing at once. For no matter what the level of your lifestyle, the retired couple's budgets have been soaring, and biting more and more, against the couple's minimum comforts.

Just between autumn '77 and autumn '78, the retired couple's budget jumped about 8 percent, steepest rise since '74's upsurge of 11 percent. Since then, the budgets have rocketed at an even faster pace, and each price level has been built on the previous price level, compounding cost at a terrific rate.

Costs for food and for out-of-pocket medical expenses have surged more sharply than for other budget items.



Brokers in Frankfurt work at hectic pace

Dollar up on money markets

By United Press International... The dollar was mixed in quiet trading Thursday, but posted gains against the stronger currencies as major powers gave the United States support in its effort to resolve the Iranian turmoil.

The British pound rose three cents as the Bank of England's hike in its basic interest rate to 17 percent.

Gold was lower. In Zurich gold fell \$4 to \$386 at the close and in London it was down \$0.50 to \$384 an ounce. In New York gold closed at \$385.25 an ounce.

"Gold has been under pressure for several weeks," said Vincent Tesse, partner in James Sinclair & Co. "The market approves of Carter's actions in freezing the Iranian assets, and his response is a relative lack of interest in gold."

Foreign exchange markets also were quiet, as they followed U.S. efforts to free hostages held at the American embassy in Tehran.

The pound closed in London at \$2.45 1/2 on Wednesday.

London dealers reported a good demand for sterling from all over Europe and from the United States, where high interest rates have been a major underpinning for the dollar.

The dollar, which had opened lower, received support from the pound's rise in the European trading.

In Zurich the dollar rose to 1.65395 Swiss francs from 1.65200; in Frankfurt to 1.7820 marks from 1.7805; and in Paris to 4.1800 French francs from 4.1845; in Milan to 629.05 lire from 627.27; in Brussels, the dollar eased to 29.475 from 29.50.

In Tokyo, where trading remained heavy, the dollar fell to 245.50 yen from Wednesday's 246, but it rose to 247.10 in New York.

Other New York closing prices: 1.7848 German marks, 1.8550 Swiss francs, 24.90 Belgian francs, 829.70 Italian lire and 4.1850 French francs. The pound closed at \$2.45 1/2.

The Canadian dollar eased a bit to \$0.4500 U.S. on Wednesday's \$0.444.

In London the pound soared 3 cents after the Bank of England hiked its minimum lending rate to a record 17 percent from 14 percent, exceeding the previous 15 percent level when the pound was under severe pressure in October, 1978.

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt sent President Carter a personal message expressing his sympathy and understanding. Schmidt assured Carter that West Germany continued to support the view that "orderly market conditions" should be established for the dollar.

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Handsome English silverplated 2 1/2" crystal decanter and candy dish with silverplated lid.

4 piece silverplated and crystal coaster set 4" in diameter.

3 piece English silverplated jam set includes 4" crystal dish complete with spoon.

4 piece silverplated and crystal salt and pepper set.

ONE CARAT DIAMOND RINGS

Ladies elegant solitaire ring \$129⁹⁵

Lady's attractive leafed ring \$118⁹⁵

Lady's teared wedding band \$129⁹⁵

Lady's pendant chain \$69⁹⁵

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Hand Painted BISQUE 6" Porcelain Figurines \$5⁸⁹ PER PAIR

Charming porcelain figurines will lend a beautiful nostalgic touch to any room. Skillfully fashioned of quality bisque hand painted porcelain with fine detailing.

China purchasing Northwest wheat

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — China which had cut off purchase of Pacific Northwest wheat in February 1974 because of concerns about smut spores — has resumed buying, it was reported Wednesday.

Jerry Hall, program coordinator for Western Wheat Associates USA Inc., the market development firm that has been working toward getting

China to lift an embargo on the wheat, said the first two shipments will total about 60,000 tons. She said the first will be loaded at Port of Portland terminal facilities at the end of November or early December aboard the Weddell Sea and the second shipment of about the same size aboard the On Ding on Dec. 10.

Both are Panamanian flag ships. Ole Christensen, manager of Cargill Inc.'s Portland branch, said the company was not announcing the value of the forthcoming shipment of the grain known as noodle wheat because it is mainly used for that purpose. However, industry sources set the value at about \$5 million.

China bought more than \$73 million worth of Pacific Northwest wheat in 1972 and 1973 before cutting off the purchases in finding smut in the grain.

Sears seeks end to suit

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sears, Roebuck and Co. has cited undue government harassment in asking a federal court to dismiss a six-year-old suit charging the nation's largest retailer with widespread sex and race discrimination.

"This suit fails to state a claim upon which relief can be granted," Sears attorneys said Wednesday in their dismissal motion filed in U.S. District Court at Chicago. Similar motions were filed in federal courts in Memphis, Tenn.; Montgomery, Ala., and Atlanta.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission after reviewing complaints from various women's and civil rights groups, filed the suit in mid-1973, charging "patterns and practices of nationwide discrimination by Sears against minority and female persons."

Rejection by Coors brings damage suit

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A \$2.3 million damage suit was filed in U.S. District Court Tuesday by several persons who claim they were rejected for a Coors beer distributorship even though they met all the necessary qualifications.

Alderman Leonard H. Burst, his wife and other defendants, including former Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, R-Mo., filed the suit against the Adolph Coors Co. of Golden, Colo. They said they were the only candidates for the distributorship, but Coors later decided to distribute the beer in the area itself.

Chrysler recalls '80 model autos

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. said it is recalling 7,000 1980-model Mirada and Cordoba models because of potential defects involving fender panels and throttles.

The No. 3 automaker said Wednesday the fender problem could allow exhaust to leak into the car's passenger compartment, but officials said they knew of no instance in which such a leak had occurred in actual use.

Chrysler said it also was possible the cars' throttles could stick. One such case had been reported but, the company said, the problem apparently did not lead to an accident.

MGM split pondered

CULVER-CITY (UPI) — Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Inc. says it may split into two separate publicly held companies — one consisting of its hotel-casino operations and the other its movie and television operations.

"The principal purpose" of the restructuring would be to strengthen and increase its film operations and to "make it a more significant entity" in the motion picture and television industries, the firm announced Wednesday.

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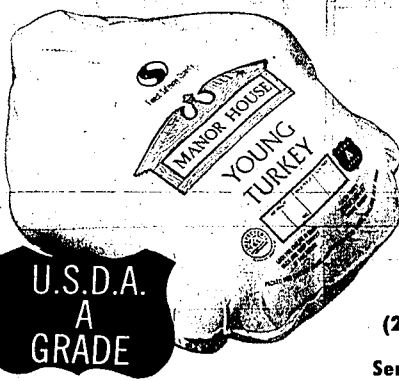


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- Boneless Hams Smok-A-Roma Bar-S Half lb. **\$1.88**

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City fights random mobile home building

By **BONNIE BAIRD JONES**
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls city planner LaMar Orton asked the county commissioners Thursday to delay a county zoning ordinance revision which would allow mobile homes in agricultural residential zones.

Orton, the only one to protest the ordinance change during a public hearing Thursday, said his major concern is the location of mobile homes in residential agricultural zones bordering the city.

He said the Twin Falls City Council

has no objection to mobile homes but feels in areas close to cities they should be located in mobile home sub-divisions or parks. He said the scattering of mobile homes in what is now developing as some of the desirable building locations could present a problem for cities as they grow into these areas.

"We certainly have no objection to locating mobile homes on farms for farm families or farm workers, but it is the small acreages close to the city that concern us," Orton said.

Mobile homes do not meet the uniform building code, County Zoning Administrator Ed Woods explained.

He said the major problem he sees for the county in the ordinance revision is attempting to force builders of "stick built" homes and structures to meet the building code when the property next door is occupied by a mobile home that is not required to meet the code.

The proposed ordinance revision would allow mobile homes only on 20-acre-or-larger parcels of land within the city's impact area, but within the impact area each owner of 20 acres or more may divide his or her land once. Anything of 20 acres or more is a farm under the county ordinance definition.

Other requirements under the proposed revision is that all mobile homes contain at least 750 feet and have dimensions of at least 14 feet, be skirting with material the same as that of the home's exterior construction and be placed on footings or foundations that meet the manufacturers' specifications.

At the present time the county zoning ordinance does not allow mobile homes in the agricultural residential zone but permits them in other agricultural areas. Commission Chairman Merl E. Leonard said lifestyles are changing and the high cost of interest prevents many young

couples or retired persons from building conventional housing, so they are choosing mobile homes for economy, convenience and the fact many are superior in appearance and design to some stick-built homes.

Lou Thorson, a local realtor, attended the hearing but said he was not objecting to the revision. He just wanted to know the outcome of the hearing.

Leonard said the county officials will take the matter under consideration and accept written comments until noon Nov. 21.

A decision will be announced at 2

p.m. on that date.

Another revision covered in the agenda Thursday calls for a review committee study of all applications for dumping material into any of the canyons. Leonard explained many mobile homes and other area residents are dropping their basement dirt into the canyons at convenient locations so it will serve as fill dirt. The county wants to be able to direct the fill dirt to areas where it is needed and keep it from detracting from property values and scenic areas in this region. Orton said the city supports this revision since the canyons extend from city limits into county areas.



Trying to stump the stars

They were ready to hit their buzzers and offer an answer but the question stumped them. The question: How many vertical lines are there on a piece of 8 by 11 inch typing paper? Answer: 66. Carol Hansen, Kayla

Mischenko and Marsha Williams (left to right) were one of ten teams from Gooding High School competing in an all-star educational game show Thursday evening. Questions dealt with American history, the

bible, entertainment and business law during the event sponsored by the Gooding High School Honor Society.

Patrick Sullivan/Times-News

Jerome's cop chief a topic?

By **RAY SULLIVAN**
Times-News writer

JEROME — The future of Howard Dubois as Jerome police chief may be considered in a special city council meeting at noon today, the Times-News has learned.

Several city officials declined all comment Thursday on exactly what would be discussed. When asked whether the session was called to deal with Dubois' future, Mayor Marshall Everheart said he had no comment on the agenda. He said only that the Council will hold an executive session immediately after the special meeting begins to discuss personnel matters, in his words, "to govern things." Dubois, 52, police chief since Feb. 1, 1972, said Thursday night he had no idea of what will be discussed today, although he will be present. He said he was advised of the meeting after arriving back in town Thursday night and that he might want to attend.

He said he did not think he was in bad terms with the council members, although he added there has been some question by councilmen over his hiring a new patrolman to replace Sgt. Jim Laswell, who retired last month. The new man, Harvey Hines, already has a brother, Andy, and a brother-in-law, Don Birkley, serving on the nine-man force.

Dubois said some of his other officers, at a meeting Nov. 8 with several city council members, expressed the fear that he would show favoritism to the related officers.

Hines has not started working yet, and the police chief said he isn't sure what the outcome will be on the question. The chief added that he doesn't show favoritism, that his only concern is whether an officer does his job.

Dubois said the matter was not resolved when he left on a hunting trip late last week and he only returned Jan. Thursday after attending a three-day police school in Boise.

Dubois said he has not submitted a letter of resignation to the Council over the hiring issue, only a letter concerning the hiring. He said he would call councilmen his present two-year appointment expires Dec. 31. If the council doesn't want to reappoint him to the job. Everheart said a decision becomes necessary, the Council could make one in an open meeting after today's executive session in its city hall chambers, or it might wait to decide until Monday or Tuesday.

Drugs stolen from clinic

TWIN FALLS — A burglary at the Idaho Migrant Council Health Clinic on Adams Street was under investigation Thursday by Twin Falls city police.

Employees at the clinic discovered the building had been entered sometime Wednesday night or Thursday morning. They notified police at 8:13 a.m., saying someone broke out a window then went through the various medicine rooms where they took inventory of all of the medicine cabinets and refrigerators.

Loss was estimated at \$200 by clinic officials.

Committee delays action on 1 percent changes

BOISE (UPI) — Action was delayed until next month today by a legislative interim tax committee on recommendations by a citizens' advisory group, including a proposal to continue the 1 percent property tax freeze.

Rep. Darwin Young, R-Blackfoot, acting chairman, suggested that the committee take no action until its December meeting so all committee members could have a chance to study the seven recommendations by the citizens' advisory committee.

Ada County Commissioner Vern Emery, chairman of the citizens'

group, said one of the proposal would continue the freeze, taking into consideration inflation in 1980 and both inflation and growth in 1981.

Myran H. Schlechte, director of the Legislative Council, explained that the proposed legislation would use the 1979 county budget base and include just the inflation factor for 1980.

The following year the inflation factor as well as the growth factor would be included in setting the budget or 1 percent, whichever was the lesser, Schlechte said.

"It's beautiful in its simplicity,"

Schlechte told the meeting. The recommendations also included:

- A proposal dealing with the formation of taxing districts. It provides that no taxing district may be formed after Jan. 1, 1980 without the affirmative approval of two-thirds of the electors.

- A recommendation that tax charges be expressed as a percent of market value in computation of taxes.

- A proposal to convert for bond purposes assessed value to market value in dollar amounts—Emery said

it would clear up what is the dollar amount for bond limitations.

- Disclosure of the sales price, which Martin Peterson of the Association of Idaho Cities explained would be one factor county assessors could use in determining valuation of property. It also provides for confidentiality, by making a misdemeanor to make the disclosure public record.

- A Special District Sunset Procedures Act establishing standard dissolution of taxing districts.

Emery said his committee felt no action should be taken on the Sunset

proposal at this time to allow the proposal to be studied for another year.

He said that there was "enough conflicting" issues coming before the 1980 Legislature "without inflicting this on you."

The advisory committee also presented a proposal to delay implementation of the 1 percent property tax initiative for one year in the event the recommendation for a continuation of the freeze including the inflation and growth factors was not adopted.

"We're not strongly recommending this," Emery said.

Congressmen ask to enter Idaho's ERA suit

BOISE (UPI) — Seventy-nine U.S. House of Representatives members petitioned Boise federal court Thursday, asking to intervene in Idaho lawsuit over the Equal Rights Amendment because the suit "squarely challenges" Congress' authority.

The 69 Democrats and 10 Republicans, most of whom voted to send the amendment to the states and 21 of whom voted in favor of extending the ratification deadline, claim

Idaho's lawsuit over its rescission vote threatens Congress' power "under Article V of the Constitution to control the constitutional amendment process."

Idaho, which also filed the lawsuit on behalf of Arizona, claims the General Services Administration administrator illegally refused to accept the Idaho legislature's ERA rescission vote. The suit also alleges Congress acted outside the Constitution when a majority of members

voted to extend the ERA ratification deadline.

The members of Congress, however, maintain they were within their rights, as guardians of the constitutional amendment process, to extend the ratification time limit. They also claim the U.S. District Court for Idaho "lacks jurisdiction" to hear the case and the constitutional question is not a matter to be decided by the judicial branch of government.

In the brief explaining their petition to intervene in the lawsuit, the members of Congress cite previous court decisions, saying "individual members of Congress have standing to challenge actions which injure the institution of Congress."

This "right" to intervene in the lawsuit, the members state, is secure because the lawsuit's allegations "squarely challenge the authority of the petitioning members of Congress"

whose votes on the amendment would be nullified if the court ruled in favor of Idaho.

Case history establishes "that members of Congress have a legally protectable interest in preserving their earlier vote and in maintaining exclusive control over the process of amending the Constitution," the petition states. "An adverse determination by this court would interfere with and undermine that interest."

Lack of funds delays Horizon School building plans

By **BONNIE BAIRD JONES**
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — A small private elementary school, pioneering its own individual teaching methods, is facing a big problem.

Horizon School, with 108 students, now uses two floors of the old St. Edward's Catholic School building on Sixth Avenue East.

But the school wants its own modern facilities, like other schools in Twin Falls. Like many businesses and families looking for a new home, Horizon School board members have gone to their bank seeking a building loan. The Bank of Idaho has told the school board members they must affiliate with the public schools before they will be eligible for a low interest loan to help buy land and erect a suitable building. Horizon officials want to know just

what this "affiliation" would mean in the way of losing the school's special identity and its own teaching procedure and having to follow state or district imposed regulations.

The school approached the bank asking for a loan to purchase 0.4 acres of land it had previously settled on as a site for the new building. Because the school is a non-profit institution, board members had hoped to obtain a preferred interest rate loan. Bank manager Eric Bengochea told them no, the bank officials would not feel safe making the low interest loan unless the school had some strong ties with either the Twin Falls School District or the Idaho Department of Education.

Robert Paine, a Twin Falls attorney who serves as the school's legal adviser and whose wife, Nancy Paine, is board chairman, said a loan

application has not been filed with the bank.

Boise Attorney Randall Peterman, who represents the bank, said the school is exempt from sales taxes and any contributions to the school are tax deductible, but that is the extent of tax exemption under the present status. Under this status the loan payments from the school would be taxable income to the bank.

Peterman said by affiliating with a regular school district or the Department of Education, it is hoped a loan to the school would be eligible for rates open to municipalities and governmental agencies and loan payments would become non-taxable income for the bank, and thus a loan could be offered at the preferred rate.

Mrs. Paine said the reason the school has not applied for state affiliation in the past is the fear of losing

its independence.

"We don't want to lose our freedom as far as making our own educational decisions," Mrs. Paine said. "If it has to have a thing where the state has to say what we will or will not do, we won't go that route."

Antonio Ochoa, elementary consultant with the state department, said accreditation for private elementary schools is voluntary in Idaho and when a school applies, a representative goes to the school to investigate the curriculum, teaching staff and facilities. Among requirements is that all teachers must be certified. This is not the case at Horizon at this time.

Mrs. Paine said if the school were to receive a loan at standard interest rates, the payments would run about \$1,450 a month, which would press the school into taking some economy measures. Noting the school afford

cost overruns on the building. Thus the board decided the standard interest rates would be prohibitive.

The school has made a \$1,000 earnest money payment on property on Fourth Avenue East but stands to lose this if it goes to another site or abandons the building program.

It had been hoped by the board that a \$30,000 cash fund could be divided between a down payment on the \$34,000 land purchase and the cost of the building. Total cost of the project is estimated at \$25,000.

Paine said other banks have been contacted, but so far nothing definite has come from these contacts.

Right now the whole building project is indefinite and building costs are rising.

Paine said he plans to discuss affiliation options for Horizons with the Idaho Attorney General's office.

By-laws of the school state if the school is dissolved, its assets will go to the Twin Falls School District.

Paine said when the school first began inquiring about loans, the standard rate was only about 10.5 percent, and it has gone up considerably since then. He said the school has canceled an order for steel made some time ago to avoid increasing prices there. This was done because of the uncertainty now facing the building project.

Norma Lally, public affairs officer for the Internal Revenue Service in Boise, signed with the bank that it would not be eligible for income tax exemption on the school's loan payments if the present status is retained. Paine says he doesn't blame the bank for the position it is taking, but he added that the school is facing a big decision.

Church pushes for ban of potato futures trading

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho Sen. Frank Church urged today approval of his bill to ban potato futures trading and to put an end to the legalized gambling where the farmer usually loses.

Testifying before the Senate Subcommittee on Agricultural Resources, Church said his bill was introduced because of the "long history of abuse and manipulations of the potato futures market...which has worked to the disadvantage of the potato grower."

Church indicated the abolition of potato futures trading is not really a unique step, since trading in other commodity futures already has been banned.

"Futures trading will never serve growers across the country as a legitimate marketing tool," Church said. "Potato growers across our land remain committed to abolishing potato futures trading once-and-for-all, and once my bill to ban futures trading is approved, we will have removed the burden of this legalized gambling where the farmer usually loses."

Church said some had suggested that perhaps his bill goes too far and by making some changes in the futures contract, futures trading might become an acceptable activity.

"However, Idaho potato growers reject this view," he said. "They fully understand that you can't push water uphill with your hands. Congress established the Commodity Futures Trading Commission to serve as a general watchdog over futures trading."

"I am sure the negative effects of the long and short speculators in potato futures would be placed behind with the creation of this commission," Church said. "History has proven otherwise."

Federal development loans offered

TWIN FALLS — A well funded program is now available to help development corporations in Idaho communities grow through profit or non-profit projects, Tom Fleming, executive director of Region 4 Development Association, said Thursday.

Fleming told the regional advisory board that the Development Corporations program under the Economic Development administration apparently has unlimited funds to loan to communities wishing to help finance any type of community development or private business development.

He suggested counties and communities in the region organize development corporations to assist in financing for qualified projects. He said Burley, for example, organized such a corporation a number of years ago through the Chamber of Commerce Industrial Committee and succeeded in attracting new industries to the area.

Today this program would be eligible for loans through EDA's Development Corporations system, he said.

He said many of the projects the communities have been seeking under FmHA and other loan programs may be eligible under EDA through the new program.

The board of directors for Region 4 approved seven proposed programs under the A-95 program. These programs will not be submitted for funding through various federal agencies with the stamp of approval of the Region 4 board.

Included is an educational experiment conducted at Lincoln School and designed to prevent juvenile delinquency.

Carol Altred, director of the program, explained the scope of the endeavor covers the entire district, but it headquarters in the Lincoln School where a large number of low income families send their children. Work in the Lincoln school can then be compared to other schools to determine if the level of truancy, for example, is being brought up to that of other schools in the district.

She said lunches in the district have been working with her and have received training in how to present the Improving Life Adjustment Skill material to the classes. One of the major goals of the program is to raise the individual's self esteem, a vital factor in delinquency trends, she said.

Started at the request of the governor, she said the program is now the only one in the state and possibly the only one in the nation. Gov. John Evans wanted three such experimental programs in Idaho, and he offered them in Twin Falls, Boise and Lewiston. Boise dropped out and Lewiston did not undertake the program, she said.

The program needs \$38,361 to continue to a five-year experimental conclusion. The fourth year of the program is coming up in 1980.

Other proposed A-95 funding requests supported by the board include a five-year experimental program's six year program; The Institutional buildings energy audit under the Office of Energy; maintenance of the statewide NOAA weather radio system in Twin Falls; purchase of hi-band radios for Gooding County sheriff's office and city police; funding an additional officer and vehicle because of 24-hour coverage in Lincoln county; and funds for enlarging the Ketchum Post Office.

Members of the board who represent communities served by spur railroad lines were urged to attend the railroad retention meeting Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Hallie Courthouse. The meeting is sponsored by IRON, a Blaine county railroad retention group working to preserve existing railroad track between Twin Falls and Rogerson, Fairfield and Hill City and Richfield and Ketchum.

Blaine County and Ketchum city officials said it is not just a move for historical preservation, but that ared business leaders feel there is new emphasis on railroad transportation in resort and agricultural areas.

Dr. James Taylor, president of the College of Southern Idaho, received a vote of confidence from the regional board for plans to establish an energy "library" at the college, where the college will keep records on all energy research and new source development in the region.

He said the college received a \$10,000 grant from the Office of Energy for such a project.

He also reported on the recent state energy conference and on CSI work in ethanol experiments. He said the college hopes to promote development of area plants to utilize natural products such as sugar beets, potatoes, wastes and even some area weeds for the production of ethanol. The fluid, he said, could well replace diesel as a fuel for farm tractors, trucks and other vehicles.

Auditor sticks with state funds forecast

BOISE (UPI) — Legislative Auditor Bruce Balderston is holding to his prediction of a \$10 million shortfall in revenues to the state despite Gov. John V. Evans' prediction of a \$12 million to \$14 million surplus for the current fiscal year.

Balderston told TV's "The Reporters" that he felt his shortfall prediction "still looks pretty safe."

State Sen. Dave Little, R-Emmett, co-chairman of the legislative Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee, agreed with Balderston.

Little, who appeared on the same program with the legislative auditor, said Balderston "might be overly optimistic." Little said Evans' revenue projection for next year was "too

high," adding he didn't see how industry could expand at current interest rates.

Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, a member of the joint committee, said he was not concerned about being able to fund state government and have a surplus come June 30, but said the state should be cautious about fiscal year 1980.

"...we're in a period of recession and uncertainty," said Mitchell, questioning whether the governor's projection took into account the \$16 million to \$20 million the state will lose next year when it conforms with revised Internal Revenue Service codes.

Buhl plans application for storm drain funds

BUHL — On recommendations of a Buhl Citizens Committee, the City Council Tuesday night decided to submit a preliminary application for federal funds to improve pedestrian crossings over storm drains.

City Engineer, city engineer and committee members said the project is designed to replace wooden and steel covers on the collection boxes of the drain system. This is a much needed improvement and one needed to be taken care of with the Housing and Urban Renewal officials, Priestler said. He described it as a 100 percent benefit to handicapped persons, a feature that carries considerable influence with funding agencies.

The crossings are old and persons in wheelchairs cannot use them, he explained. In public meetings held by the committee to discuss needed projects there were no other suggested improvements with more public support.

Buhl plans application for storm drain funds

on preparing the project and said he will donate his services as engineer.

He said if the project is approved by HUD officials for a complete and final application, there will be no cost to the city and the HUD grant, if awarded to Buhl, would cover the entire project.

Council members adopted a resolution granting Ken Ellis' of Valley Trout Co. a zone change to allow him to remodel the old California Apartments into a modern office building. The property will be zoned under a "special use permit" from residential to business but it will not include any retail or wholesale business operations from the office complex site.

Ely murder case goes to open court hearing

JLY, Nev. (UPI) — Justice of the Peace William S. Nichols Wednesday ruled there was sufficient evidence to hold Dennis Lindell Dean, 31, for trial in the fatal shooting of Jean Marie Child of Syracuse, Utah at a shepherd camp some 55 miles north of here.

Dean, an itinerant, is charged with murder, robbery, burglary, grand

larceny and possession of stolen property. Prosecutor Gary Fairman said a district court arraignment for Dean should be held within a week to ten days.

Judge Nichols ruled the preliminary hearing Wednesday should remain open despite the request of Steven McGuire, a deputy state public defender, representing Dean.

To emphasize the importance of the project, Mayor Dale Christensen read a letter to the council in which a Burley man was asking for \$20.

The man told the city he was parking to attend an athletic event in Buhl and unable to see the storm drain edge which is a sharp drop-off. His car slipped into the drain, high centered and had to be removed by a tow truck. The man said he would like the city to pay his \$20 tow fee.

Priester said the committee members are donating their time to work

Obituaries

Laric Aslett Leonard
JEROME — Laric Aslett Leonard, 53, of Jerome, died early Thursday morning at a job site near Contact, Nev., of an apparent heart attack.

Services are pending and will be announced by Howe Funeral Chapel.

Klamath Falls, Ore. — a brother, Charles Pettibone of St. Francis, Kan.; a sister, Mrs. Alice Booth of Norton, Kan.; eight grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park with Henry Wozonen officiating. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel Saturday and Sunday, and until 1 p.m. Monday.

City: two brothers, Elmer Heiger of Heyburn and Ray Heiger of Las Vegas; a sister, Mrs. Orval (Adell) Gray of Twin Falls; 13 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. Two children preceded her in death.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Burley 1st Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop Harry Shaw officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's from noon until 8:30 p.m. today and at the church an hour prior to the services.

Josephine M. Wilson

TWIN FALLS — Josephine M. Wilson, 90, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

She was born Dec. 14, 1888, at Laramie County, Neb. She came to Idaho from California in 1924 with her husband, and they engaged in farming. She was a member of the Catholic Church. She married Henry C. Wilson Nov. 6, 1906, at Stanford, Neb. He died in 1966.

She is survived by four sons, Ivan Wilson and Edgin Wilson, both of Twin Falls, Elton Wilson of Blackfoot, and Oliver Wilson of Bonners Ferry; two daughters, Mrs. Virginia Miller of Twin Falls and Mrs. Loreece Woods of

Belva Tracy

BURLEY — Belva Tracy, 76, of Burley, died Wednesday evening at Mindoko Hospital of a sudden illness. She was born June 24, 1903, at Moran, Utah, and married Henry Tracy June 5, 1924, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. He died Dec. 16, 1977. She was an active member of the LDS Church.

She is survived by three sons, Reynold Tracy of Nampa, Calif., Garland Tracy of Mexico, Mo., and Leland Tracy of Rupert; two daughters, Mrs. Jeanette Hodge of Heyburn and Mrs. Jerry (Lita) Oster of Salt Lake

Frank Hermansen

HEYBURN — Frank Hermansen, 73, of Heyburn, died Thursday in St. Luke's Hospital at Boise.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Alex K. Monardo, 53, of Hildesko, Calif., formerly of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel at Buhl today until 8 p.m.

JEROME — Graveside services for Anthony John Darrington, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Darrington of Jerome, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome

Cemetery under direction of Howe Chapel.

Friends may meet at the cemetery at 10:35 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Helen Fuller Emerson, 77, of Boise, formerly of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests contributions in her name to a college scholarship at Twin Falls High School.

William Grant Heworth

RUPERT — William Grant Heworth, 72, of Rupert, died early Thursday at Salt Lake City.

Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary.

JEROME — Services for Orville D. Slatter, 64, of Jerome, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Filer IOOF Cemetery.

BUHL — Services for Verla Mae Holton Gonzales, 41, of Buhl, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at the mortuary from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Mrs. Jay Durie, Scott Nicholas, Faye Winnette, Mrs. Irvin Wartluft, all of Gooding, and Ellen Condit of Hagerman. Dismissed.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Mrs. Clifton Dixon and Lauretta Wimmer, both of Gooding. Dismissed.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Lesh Allen of Heyburn. Dismissed.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Coral Edwards, Karen Walker, and LaVerda Allen, all of Rupert; and Crystal Orger of Burley. Dismissed.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
George Sullivan and Doris Krivanic, both of Rupert. Dismissed.

ST. BENEDICT'S
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Ortega of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Walker of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Mrs. Clyde Morgan, Claudia K. Johnson, Mrs. Clifton Blackhurst, James S. Wilcox, Mrs. Mary Ann Mayne, Mrs. George Mitchell, Mrs. Michael Paton, Tyrone J. Prescott, baby boy Knapp, and Sharlene Shaffer, all of Twin Falls; John Kinney of Hazelton; Mrs. Elmer Schraft of Wendell; Susan Kinley of Jackpot; Mrs. Gary Steinbach of Sun Valley; and Mrs. Frank Viljo of Jerome. Dismissed.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Jill A. Horton, Josh A. Malone, Brent A. Aragon, Lillian F. Tyler, Mrs. Michael Talley and daughter, baby girl Mahler, and Mrs. Bruce Laughler and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Alice M. Johnson and Shane A. Will, both of Hansen; H.L. Carroll, Mrs. Richard Hagerman, Mrs. Larry Pollard, and Erica L. Lewman, all of Jerome; Mrs. Berdell Wilson of Denver; Mrs. Cassene Mayer of Burley; John E. Guffey, Myrtle B. Beach, Mrs. Arnold Schroeder, and Karlene Baugett, all of Buhl; Mrs. Arnold Scott of Hagerman; Levi Nichols of Gooding; Nova E. Silvey of Richfield; and Mrs. John Thomas of Kimberly. Dismissed.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Catkins of Twin Falls, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Muldner, all of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. David Hood of Gooding.

SONY SAVINGS

Friday, November 16th

The Sony Representative will be in to tell about Sony Models.

Friday: 10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Saturday: 10:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.



The alarm clock that sets itself

TFM-G380W
Contemporary low profile FM/AM Digitalic clock radio.

- 24-hour alarm system lets you preset radio alarm to go off at same time each day.
- Accurate drum-type tuning makes station selection simple.
- Large 1 1/2" dynamic speaker adds full rich FM and AM listening enjoyment.

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ICF-7270W FM/AM PORTABLE RADIO

- Solid-state circuitry for dependable operation.
- Battery or AC operation with built-in AC cord.
- Built-in AFC for drift-free FM reception.
- Extra large 3 5/8" speaker for quality sound.

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- AM/FM with illuminated digital clock.
- Snooze But lets you turn off alarm for an extra 10 minutes of sleep.
- Sleep Timer built into snooze.
- Automatic 24-hour alarm system.
- Extra-large 3 5/8" dynamic speaker.

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The secret is the combined action of the Natural Sea Moss Soap and Massage Cream, both extracts of European sea plants plus collagen.

Use in bath or shower. You should start noticing the beautiful difference within 3 to 4 weeks. Get your Horley System with all 3 products for only \$89.95. It will make you feel good about your body.

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Remembering, caring, and sharing are the very special joys of Christmas.

Christmas Celebrations
Cards made in the USA

At Penny Wise Low, Low Prices

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LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Mon.-Sat. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Sunday 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

The West

Range management conference Western states see unity as key to land disputes

BOISE (UPI) — Some state officials want to take the federal government to the negotiating table in resolving land-use differences rather than ignite a so-called Sagebrush Rebellion.

This purpose was expressed Thursday by representatives of several states who sat down in Boise at the first meeting of the National Governors Association's Range Resource Management Subcommittee.

The consensus was that the West could hold great leverage over the government if the states banded together and presented precise, uniform proposals to Washington instead of making inconsistent and fractured demands.

New Mexico and Louisiana spokesmen noted their states have succeeded in solving disputes peacefully with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management. They highlighted the complaints of other states about the "insensitive" federal stewardship of federal land.

Idaho Gov. John Evans and New Mexico Gov. Bruce King attended national BLM Director Frank Gregg to avoid further conflict over control of land in the West.

For too long the management of range land has been neglected and

virtually ignored," Evans told the Subcommittee on Range Resource Management. He complained of a patchwork federal approach and warned that continued "piecemeal" administration could create an explosion of frustration from the West.

"The Sagebrush Revolution shouldn't exist at all," he said. "We need a more effective state and national range management policy." He added that the subcommittee provides the best chance the states and the federal government ever have had to solve their land differences amicably.

"We're not going to be selfish," King told Gregg and other BLM officials. "We just want to do things on an equal-participation basis."

"This is an opportunity to really get some hard decisions made and get away from the great deal of divisiveness we've had."

A California government spokesman, Hans Van Ness, came to the defense of the BLM, saying, "Many of the states sometimes are guilty of pawning off their own problems on someone else, like the BLM."

"It would be a mistake to come here looking for a panacea, thinking the

governors association is going to solve everything," Van Ness said. "We've got a lot of work to do in unifying each of our own states."

Evans responded that Thursday's committee meeting "is just a start."

"We've got the machine in gear now and we'll get rolling with the program," Evans said.

Leonard Kunzman of the Oregon Agriculture Department urged the western states to come up with some hard proposals and forward them to the governors group.

"We should coordinate our views and give the West some political weight to get some action out of Washington," Kunzman said.

Gregg said the BLM is being responsive and that the federal agency, which has been much maligned in the West, is revamping its policies and favors multiple land-use whenever it is possible.

He said the BLM in January would review its environmental impact statements on various land-use proposals to see what mistakes it has made and what can be done to avoid them in the future.

"If we're using the wrong methods or the wrong fundamental approaches, we're willing to change," Gregg said.

News briefs

Cantrell jury selected

PINEDALE, Wyo. (UPI) — The prosecution began its opening arguments Thursday in the first-degree murder trial of Ed Cantrell, former Rock Springs police official accused of shooting one of his own undercover agents between the eyes exactly 16 months ago.

A jury of six men and six women and two male alternates was sealed Wednesday following two days of questioning by attorneys about the jurors' perceptions of the shooting and the news media's coverage of the incident.

Cantrell, 51, was public safety director of Rock Springs when he shot narcotics agent Michael Rosa, 29, on July 15, 1978.

Cantrell's defense attorney, Gerald Spence, has maintained the shooting was in self-defense.

The jurors range in age from 19 to late 50s, and one of the panelists selected was Grace Slatter, the wife of

Sublette County Sheriff William P. "Bud" Slatter.

The courtroom erupted in laughter when prosecutor Robert Pickett asked Mrs. Slatter whether she knew any police officers. "When asked whether her husband's occupation would cause her to give more weight to a police officer's testimony, she answered that it would not."

Also referring to her husband's job, Spence asked Mrs. Slatter whether she fully understood what it meant for an officer to shoot in self-defense.

"After 20 years of being in the law enforcement business," she said, "you do learn these things."

Questions during the two days of jury selection centered on the effects of news media coverage of the Cantrell case, Spence said earlier Wednesday the media's effect on potential jurors was "like the brand on a calf — once it's there, it cannot be removed."

BART agreement said near

OAKLAND (UPI) — Both sides in the 10-week-old Bay Area Rapid Transit labor dispute agreed, after marathon bargaining talks Wednesday night that a settlement may be near.

Paul Varacalli, president of the United Public Employees Union Local 390 — one of the two unions involved in the dispute — said, "I think we have the ingredients for agreement."

Mike Healy, a spokesman for BART, was more cautious, however, saying a settlement could be reached by the end of the week.

"I think both sides would agree that if this isn't solved today," Varacalli said, "it may be January before we sit down again."

"We have a history of not talking for a month or more once negotiations fall apart."

Mafia figure suspected

PHOENIX (UPI) — Reputed Mafia figure Joseph Bonanno is under investigation in two states and Canada because of information gathered in a lengthy probe in Tucson, the director of the Arizona Drug Control District organized crime section said Wednesday.

In an address to the Valley of the Sun Kiwanis Club and an interview with The Arizona Republic, Gene Ehmann described how he sifted through the trash at Bonanno's home for 42 months.

Ehmann said the trash included numerous notes which Bonanno had taken about conversations with persons around the country. The big problem, he said, was that about 40 percent of the notes were written in Sicilian dialect. He said an employee

of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police translated the notes.

As a result of the Tucson investigation, authorities in Canada, Pennsylvania and California are probing Bonanno's activities, Ehmann said.

Bonanno was indicted in California last summer on charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice for allegedly trying to cover up his interests in businesses in that state.

Ehmann said the Arizona investigation showed that Bonanno has about eight large bank accounts in Tucson, that his wife's sister has carried money and other items to him from New York, and that he had an association with two Pennsylvania men and might be involved in a cheese company there.

Sourdough put to new use

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — To go to the beach with a loaf of sourdough bread is one thing, but to ride the loaf under the Golden Gate Bridge — that's ridiculous!

But, in a most outrageous stunt contest anything goes, including paddling a 11-foot loaf of eatable sourdough bread into the surf.

"It has to be sourdough for ocean paddling," said Huck Akin, who paddled the 100-pound loaf of bread — baked at a cost of \$400 — from Baker's Beach to the Golden Gate Bridge, where he was picked up by a support boat.

"Ordinary French bread is okay for lakes and rivers, but for salt water only sourdough will hold up," said Akin, who invited onlookers to join him for wine, cheese — and "to eat the boat," after his stunt Tuesday night.

Larry Parducci and Dennis Maggiora of Toscana Bakery of Oakland came up with the seaworthy mallet which took special handling. A pair of

bamboo poles were baked inside to keep the craft from floating midships when boarded.

"I'd bet a guy could float for three or four days out there if the gulls and fish didn't eat on it," said Parducci, who said the dough took 4 hours to raise, a ½ hour to ferment and another 3 ½ hours to bake.

Akin was one of several contestants in a contest sponsored by FM radio station KYUU for the listener who would come up with the most outrageous stunt. First prize is a troy pound of gold valued at more than \$5,000.

Other contestants included Mark Gottlieb of Palo Alto, who Wednesday sat at the bottom of a tank full of fish at Marina World, playing a waterproof violin, and Gary Vanilleff of Marin who spent 15 minutes in a supermarket walking on his hands and filling a cart with items plucked from the shelves with his bare feet.



weekend specials

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Bring in any old pair of denim jeans (laundered, please) and we'll give you \$5.00 off any regularly priced jean in stock. Select from all the most wanted styles from such famous names as:

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T-Shirts With Transfer
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Football jersey T-shirts of 50% cotton/50% polyester with your choice of transfer or school name. CHOOSE FROM:

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30% OFF SALE

November 17th through December 15th Bennett's is offering 30% off on wallcoverings and mirrors.

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Beautifully framed Carolina mirrors in a wide variety of shapes and finishes will make excellent gifts for Christmas.

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OR AT A BENNETT'S DEALER NEAR YOU.

Sale Prices are effective through December 15, 1979.



LDS leaders summon ERA supporter

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Sonia Johnson, founder of a Mormon women's group which has defied church leaders by supporting the Equal Rights Amendment, has been summoned to a Bishops' Court — traditionally the first step towards excommunication.

Mrs. Johnson, Sterling, Va., confirmed in a telephone interview Thursday she had received a notice ordering her to appear before Bishop Jeff Willis and other leaders of her

local Mormon ward this Saturday. The notice did not give a reason for the court, but Mrs. Johnson said she believes it could only be for pro-ERA activities.

"I'm absolutely shaken," said Mrs. Johnson, founder and leader of Mormons for ERA, a loosely-knit organization of Mormon women which has openly defied the position of Church President Spencer W. Kimball on the controversial amendment.

"It's killing me. It's so darn painful.

I could die," she said. "I don't know what I would do if they call me an apostate."

"I consider myself a good Mormon. I have a job in the church. I pay my tithing like to the Temple."

"I have always thought what I was doing was political, not religious," she added. "Church leaders have always encouraged us to take stands as individuals on political issues."

Mrs. Johnson said she was reluctant to discuss the issue because it would

appear she was "crying to the press." Her comments were in response to questions asked by UPI.

Kimball has condemned the ERA, saying it would lead to a break down of family life and immorality. The church has encouraged its members to actively oppose its ratification which they have done in several states.

But Mrs. Johnson and members of Mormons for ERA have criticized the church leader's position.

Hatfield asks Carter to destroy stockpile

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., Thursday urged President Carter to destroy the entire U. S. stockpile of chemical weapons "as soon as possible."

Hatfield, in a letter to the president, also asked Carter to do everything within his power to bring about an international prohibition on chemical warfare and on the continued stockpiling of chemical agents.

"This is absolutely essential, not only to the future safety of civilian populations who may be the innocent

victim of chemical warfare but to our own civilian populations who live near the large-scale chemical weapons stockpiled at Umatilla and elsewhere," he said.

Hatfield said he has been worried for years over the threat posed by U. S. efforts to develop, transfer and store lethal chemical agents.

This threat, he said, was underscored recently by the Army's disclosure that 65 containers of nerve gas have developed leaks at Oregon's Umatilla Army Depot.

Utah man killed as big plate falls

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A 20-year-old Salt Lake City resident was crushed to death after he warned two co-workers a large steel plate was about to fall.

Darrell Barker died at the Steelco plant late Wednesday when the 7,500-pound plate pinned him to a metal work bench. The two other workers were not injured.

Police said the plate apparently touched the ground so that tension, was eased on the crane's cable. That easing of tension apparently caused the clamp to release.

Transplanted by air

KINGMAN (UPI) — A helicopter airlift this week is transferring a dozen desert bighorn sheep from the Black Mountains near Kingman to their historic range in the Arizona Strip north of the Grand Canyon, officials said Wednesday.

The plans called for biologists to give the animals injections with tranquilizer gases immediately prior to the 100 mile air trip. The bighorn sheep are being captured and moved in hopes of establishing a balanced herd in the rugged 9,000 foot high Virgin Mountain range.

The transplanted herd will remain inside a protected 700-acre enclosure for a year or more, officials said.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1980, WILL BE HELD AT 1300 KIMBERLY ROAD ON NOVEMBER 19, 1979, AT 1:00 P.M.

PUBLISHED: Wednesday, Nov. 7, Thursday, Nov. 8, Friday, Nov. 9, Saturday, Nov. 10, Sunday, Nov. 11, Monday, Nov. 12, Tuesday, Nov. 13, Wednesday, Nov. 14, Thursday, Nov. 15, Friday, Nov. 16, Saturday, Nov. 17, Sunday, Nov. 18, and Monday, Nov. 19, 1979.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROGRAMS AVAILABLE THROUGH THE OLDER AMERICANS ACT FOR FISCAL YEAR 1980, WILL BE HELD AT 1300 KIMBERLY ROAD ON NOVEMBER 19, 1979, AT 1:00 P.M.

PUBLISHED: Wednesday, Nov. 7, Thursday, Nov. 8, Friday, Nov. 9, Saturday, Nov. 10, Sunday, Nov. 11, Monday, Nov. 12, Tuesday, Nov. 13, Wednesday, Nov. 14, Thursday, Nov. 15, Friday, Nov. 16, Saturday, Nov. 17, Sunday, Nov. 18, and Monday, Nov. 19, 1979.

Announcements

- 001 Florist
MARJORIE'S FLOWERS for less deliveries. 545 Sparks. 734-2021
- 002 Lost/Found
LOST 8 miles north of Burley on highway 1 mile. Genie. 734-5822. Reward \$200. Call 734-5822.
- 003 Special Notices
ACCOMPLISHED
Planted/Organized
Will Play For:
Weddings
Clubs
Special Occasions
Entertainment
Etc. Phone 733-4100
- 005 Memorial Notices
- 006 Personals
- ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-5300

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027 Open Houses	120 Antiques
030 Homes for Sale	120 Antiques
031 Out Of Town Homes	121 Bunk & Motor Items
032 Real Estate Wanted	122 Sporting Goods
037 Farms & Ranches	123 Sporting Equipment
038 Real Estate	124 Snow Vehicles
039 Business Properties	125 Travel Trainers
040 Condos & Townhomes	126 Snow Vehicles
042 Vacation Property	127 Motor Homes
044 Condominiums for Sale	128 Campers & Shells
045 Mobile Homes For Sale	129 Motor Homes
RENTALS	130 Trailers
046 Furn. & Unfurn. Houses	
052 Furn. apt. & Duplexes	AUTOMOTIVE
054 Unfurn. Apt. & Duplexes	131 Auto Service
057 Rental Mobile Homes	132 Auto Accessories
058 Office & Business Rental	133 Auto Wanted
061 Garage Rentals	134 Auto Parts
062 Mobile Homes For Sale	135 Auto Parts
065 Tourist & Trailer Rental	135 Cycles & Supplies
066 Mobile Home Spare	140 Heavy Equipment
MERCHANDISE	142 Import Sports Cars
057 Miscellaneous For Sale	143 Automobiles
070 Wanted To Buy	144 Antique Autos
071 Automobiles	145 Automobiles
072 Automobiles	152 Auto-Book
073 Antiques	154 Auto-Cadillac
074 Musical Instruments	156 Auto-Chrysler
077 Radios, T.V. & Stereo	158 Auto-Chrysler
078 Furniture & Carpets	162 Auto-Lincoln
079 Automobiles	163 Auto-Lincoln
080 Heating & Air Cond.	165 Auto-Mercury
081 Automobiles	168 Auto-Oldsmobile
083 Garage Sales	170 Auto-Pontiac
086 Firewood	172 Auto-Pontiac
087 Plants & Trees	174 Auto-Plymouth
088 Cold Things To Eat	175 Auto-Plymouth
092 Auction	176 Auto-Oldsmobile

Anchorage area shaken by quake

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — A moderate earthquake near Anchorage rattled residents and shook snow from the trees but caused no major damage.

The tremor, which lasted about 20 seconds Wednesday, measured 4.8 on the Richter scale and was centered about 25 miles northwest of Anchorage.

Suzan Nightingale said she was eating lunch at the time and at first thought the rattling of utensils on her stove was caused by a big truck rumbling by.

"But the rumbling continued and I knew we were having an earthquake," she said. "I went to stand in a doorway and about that time it was over."

She said the most visible effect of the quake was the quivering of trees near her home, shaking off a new coat of snow.

Now you know

By United Press International
The shortest dramatic criticism in theatrical history was the one-word review "Ouch!" by Wolcott Gibbs of a farce entitled Wham.



The Downtown Merchants

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On the Mall . . . Downtown, Twin Falls



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June, 1979 Color TV Picture Survey*

SYLVANIA BEATS THE LEADERS AGAIN!




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.

For the third year in a row, a Sylvania Superset beat RCA and Zenith.

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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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WATCH FOR SANTA'S SHOPPER COMING

December 1st thru December 20th

Gifts for him! Gifts for her! Shop Santa's listing for all the imaginative and delightful gift surprises for every special someone on your list!

If you would like to have an ad in this special section, call Times-News today for information on our special rates!

733-0931
ask for Panny, Jenny, Myra, Sheri or Kandy

007 Jobs of Interest
CONSIDER AN EXCITING and rewarding career in Real Estate. Century 21, Southern Idaho Realty, Washington St. & Addison, 734-2111.
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ELECTRICIAN 2 yrs. Experience minimum. Sun Valley area. 726-3372 or 728-4853.

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EXPERIENCED FARM HAND Year round employment. Livestock, machinery, open ditch irrigating, references. Write to L-21 c/o Times News, Twin Falls.
EXPERIENCED SERVICE Station Help. Apply at 1310 Addison Ave. East.
FOOD and social waitress. See Virgil Silliam, Holiday Inn. No phone calls.
FOOD SERVICE SPECIALIST. We train. Ages 17-34. Travel, adventure, good pay. Male or female. Call Army Opportunities collector in Twin Falls, 733-2671.
HOMEOWNERS BEAT INFLATION! Would you work an extra 10 to 20 hours weekly for \$80-1100? For information call Fuller Brush, 733-9314.

007 Jobs of Interest
IMMEDIATE OPENING in Southern Idaho for geophysicist, education and experience in all phases of geophysical work. Salary commensurate with experience. Facilities, benefits. Send resume to Doyle Smith, Box 111, Monticello, ID 83251.
IMMEDIATE OPENING For Technician to assist in geophysical work. Must be able to estimate, record keeping and various other duties associated with the engineering department. Some knowledge of REA procedures helpful. Must be able to read and interpret geophysical logs. Must be able to use computer. Send resume to: Geophysical Services, Box 305, Wells, Nov. 89535. (702) 752-3326.
MAIDS needed. Apply in person, no phone calls. 1472 Blue Lakes Blvd. North. No experience necessary.
MECHANIC WANTED. Experienced only need apply for general auto mechanic position. Apply in person, or send resume to: Bill Reed, Dick Day Oldsmobile Buick Inc., 712 Main Ave. S. Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. 733-8221.
NEEDED Part-time night HELP. Apply in person; Hog Stour, Twin Falls.
PART TIME Commercial Medical Lab Technician. Flexible hours. 734-4950.
POLICE OFFICER wanted. Contact Chief Adams at (702) 752-3334 or call city office (702) 752-3333, W.V.
POSITION now open for semi-driver from Detroit to Portland, full time job. Experience only need apply. Call 544-2007.
POSITIONS OPEN FOR RNs & LPN's Contact Director of Nursing, 438-0481, Mindoka Memorial Hospital.
RADIO OPERATOR. No experience necessary. Earn while you learn this valuable skill. Call Army Opportunities collector in Twin Falls, 733-2671.
SALES PERSON for Weekly News. Send resume to State & Northside, P.O. Box 468, Jerome, ID, 83338.

007 Jobs of Interest
SECRETARY. Radio Dispatch Operator. Good personality and typing experience required. Evening hours after training. Call 734-9114.
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Points Procurement Manager
 The successful candidate will have a baccalaureate degree in agriculture or business plus a minimum of five years' applicable experience in procurement, grower relations, and management.
 Liberal compensation and benefit program.
 Send resume, if confident, to:
 Mr. K. M. Myers, Personnel Manager, Potato Division, 1868 South Woodruff Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401. Or call (208) 529-0130. For appointment.
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UNIT SUPPLY SPECIALIST. No experience necessary. Good pay and benefits. Call Army Opportunities collector in Twin Falls, 733-2671.
WANTED. Man to finish Milk & do outside chores on large Dairy. Call 544-4223.
WANTED experienced cook. Top wages or benefits. Apply in person at Samba's.
WEEKEND BARTENDERS nights only. Pleasant atmosphere. Apply at Corner Pockel Billard Lounge, Twin Falls.
WELDERS WANTED. MIG In/air Tig experience desired. 734-2884 for appointment.
WELLS RURAL ELECTRIC COMPANY needs a journeyman electrician to work in Carlin Nevada doing a full range of distribution line work including some underground. Distribution, also meter reading. REA experience helpful. Full NRECA benefits. Contact Operations-Superintendent, Wells Rural Electric Co., Box 565, Wells, Nevada 89535. (702) 752-3326.
SECURITY GUARD in Buhl, Wendell area. Evenings & week-ends. Ph. 734-0915.

007 Jobs of Interest
Taking Applications for opening in our counter girl A & W FOOTBEER. Must be 20 years old. Good personality. Phone 733-3451 for appointment.
YANK CROWMAN (travel, adventure, and education) benefits. Ages 17-35. Call Army Opportunities collector in Twin Falls, 733-2671.
TEXAS OIL COMPANY now making plans for short trips surrounding Twin Falls. Contact customer. We train. Write K. Dick, Pros., Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, TX.
THE PIZZA HUT in Jerome is now taking applicants for cooks & waitresses. Apply in person.
008 Employment Agencies
BOOKKEEPERS (\$) \$700-\$800 up. If YOU have experience handling the WHOLE SHOW... general ledger, financial statements, payroll, and are interested in a career... one of these positions could be just right for YOU! Some are small offices, some large, all are just looking for the right person to fit in. Some in Twin Falls area, some on Northside, some in Boise area. Come in and see us if you feel YOU fit the description!
SECRETARIES (\$) \$600-775. Top office skills needed for executive, TOP positions. If you want a career... perhaps as an office manager in the future... these positions are certainly the places to start! Good fringe benefits, working conditions, and the whole package!
MECHANICS (\$2) \$6.45 Flat Rate \$8.70 in Covied. Experience certification preferred. Pay will be paid for properly qualified person. Good fringes.
REALISTIC FEES
 Virginia Bancroft, Owner
 408 Shoshone St. South
 734-8844

ROUTE SALESMAN
 Honest, neat appearing with good driving record and at least a high school education. Some sales experience preferred.
 Job consists of serving an established route, soliciting new business. Guaranteed salary plus commission.
Apply TROY NATIONAL
 201 Second Ave. W.
 Twin Falls

Several Routes open for Times-News Carriers in Jerome for morning routes.
CALL 324-8118

007 Jobs of Interest
MAIDS NEEDED Apply in person, no phone calls. 1472 Blue Lakes Blvd. North. No experience necessary.
MECHANIC WANTED. Experienced only need apply for general auto mechanic position. Apply in person, or send resume to: Bill Reed, Dick Day Oldsmobile Buick Inc., 712 Main Ave. S. Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. 733-8221.
NEEDED Part-time night HELP. Apply in person; Hog Stour, Twin Falls.
PART TIME Commercial Medical Lab Technician. Flexible hours. 734-4950.
POLICE OFFICER wanted. Contact Chief Adams at (702) 752-3334 or call city office (702) 752-3333, W.V.
POSITION now open for semi-driver from Detroit to Portland, full time job. Experience only need apply. Call 544-2007.
POSITIONS OPEN FOR RNs & LPN's Contact Director of Nursing, 438-0481, Mindoka Memorial Hospital.
RADIO OPERATOR. No experience necessary. Earn while you learn this valuable skill. Call Army Opportunities collector in Twin Falls, 733-2671.
SALES PERSON for Weekly News. Send resume to State & Northside, P.O. Box 468, Jerome, ID, 83338.

007 Jobs of Interest
SECRETARY. Radio Dispatch Operator. Good personality and typing experience required. Evening hours after training. Call 734-9114.
THE T. FRENCH CO. is now accepting applications for:
Points Procurement Manager
 The successful candidate will have a baccalaureate degree in agriculture or business plus a minimum of five years' applicable experience in procurement, grower relations, and management.
 Liberal compensation and benefit program.
 Send resume, if confident, to:
 Mr. K. M. Myers, Personnel Manager, Potato Division, 1868 South Woodruff Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401. Or call (208) 529-0130. For appointment.
 French's is an equal opportunity employer.

007 Jobs of Interest
UNIT SUPPLY SPECIALIST. No experience necessary. Good pay and benefits. Call Army Opportunities collector in Twin Falls, 733-2671.
WANTED. Man to finish Milk & do outside chores on large Dairy. Call 544-4223.
WANTED experienced cook. Top wages or benefits. Apply in person at Samba's.
WEEKEND BARTENDERS nights only. Pleasant atmosphere. Apply at Corner Pockel Billard Lounge, Twin Falls.
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THE BEST PLACE CALL 733-0931

CALL US... PHONE 733-0931

Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional. The firms below offer the finest in service and quality products. Check with one and see!

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
 "We Place People" SNELLING & SNELLING, 1003 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, 733-2650. A-1 CHIMNEY SWEEPERS
 Clean early for safety & economy... Fireplaces installed... Experienced. Phone 734-7200.
 A-1 CONCRETE
 Driveways, patios, slabs, sidewalks, steps, & concrete areas. Free estimates. 525-2583.
 ALOE VERA
 Drink, Jellies, full skin care line. Aloe, toothpaste, vitamins, food supplements. 734-7810 (Mrs. Joan Hill).
 ANTENNA SERVICE
 Chuck's TV Antenna Service: signal tests, new installations, interior antennas removed. Quick service! Reasonable rates! Chuck Henry, 828-5773. Hazelton, Igo anywhere!
 BACKHOE
 Mohr Backhoe Service. Top soil, rock, dirt moving, septic systems, excavation. 733-3341.
 BACKHOE SERVICE
 Scott Bowen's Construction Excavations, Septic tanks & Dump truck service. 734-0970.
 BETTER BID PAINTING
 Specializing in satisfied customers. Interior exterior. Free estimates. 734-3751.
 BUILD REPAIR REMODEL
 Small jobs a specialty, for a price you can live with. 733-2177.
 BUILDING-REMODELING
 Carpentry, rough & finish, sheet rock installed, Taping, acoustic ceiling, basement finishing, fencing. 734-2576 or 326-5869.
 BUILDING-REMODELING
 Will build additions, remodel homes, finish basements, built utility sheds, etc. Call: storer, 734-0382.

BUILDING OR REMODELING
 Any type construction from concrete to stipling. Ron Harnay, 423-8385.
 CARPENTER FIX-IT
 Carpenter Fix It Man. Light home repairs & painting. Reasonable. 733-0255.
 CEMENT WORK
 Driveways, patios, sidewalks, basement floors, house floors. 20 yrs. experience. Free estimates. 525-5355.
 CHIMNEY SWEEPING
 Split Wood not Aloma & let Magic Valley Maintenance Sweep Your Fire. 733-8727. We're insured.
 CONCRETE WORK
 M & M Concrete Const. Residential. Commercial. Free estimate. 20 years experience. George Meyer, 733-9810.
 CARPENTRY
 Construction & remodeling. Quality work. Reasonable. Free estimates. 734-1287.
 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
 HORIZON'S SERVICE PERSONNEL. We can help YOU find the right job. Realistic fees. 409 Shoshone Street South, 734-8844.
 GRAVEL CRUSHED AND PIT RUN TO GO!
 We will deliver. Drain ditch work. Northwest Cranes and Rigging. 733-1234.
 H & H FIREWOOD
 Chimney sweeping & repair, A/C cleaning - cleaning. Phone 734-6090.
 HANDYMAN OR JANITOR?
 Please call 733-3998 or 734-3751.
 HOUSE PAINTERS
 Exterior and Interior. Free estimates. Call 543-6793 or 324-5040.

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PAINTING & STAINING
 Roofs treated - Guaranteed work. Reasonable rates. Call for free estimate. 733-6977. JONES GLASS
 Commercial & Residential. Free estimates. 733-7681 or after hours 423-5165, 326-4074.
 A-1 JANITORIAL SERVICE
 Commercial, residential & snow removal, carpet cleaning, windows & office cleaning. Call 734-6990.
 LOG SPLITTER
 For Rent, at your RENTER CENTER. East 5. PENTERS. Reserve now. 734-4250, 326-3782.
 MOWERS - PRODUCTS
 Food Specialties & Home Care Products. Call 733-1315.
 PAINTING
 House painting, inside and out, reasonable. 733-2879.
 PAINTING
 Interior and Exterior. Refresh furniture. Lay floor. 195. Call 543-6236.
 PROFESSIONAL CLEANERS
 Tired of that dirty toilet, sink and tub? We guarantee to remove hard water deposits, all types of stubborn stains. Call us today! 734-2381.
 REMODELING WORK
 We do basically all phases of remodeling work. S & L Remodeling. 734-1250 or 733-4588.
 ROGERS PAINTING
 Inside, or Outside. Large or Small. Phone 334-8365 for FREE ESTIMATE.
 FROG-TITLING
 Complete landscaping, new lawns & fencing. J&K Hydroculture 733-8551.

SMALL MASONRY JOBS
 Chimney stacks, repair, or replacement - Casual jobs. Reasonable rate. Call John Alto 593-1253.
 SUPERIOR CARPET SERVICE
 Professional floor covering service. 733-0146.
 TREE SERVICE, KONICEK
 Mechanical tree topping and removing. Limbs cut and safely lowered hydraulically. Insured. 734-1262, 733-2511.
 TREE SERVICE
 EVERGREEN shearing and loading. Tree trimming & removal. 733-3782.
 TREE TRIMMING, JIM-JAC'S
 Tree Trimming & Stumps Removed by machine. 423-4752.
 TRIMMING & YARD CLEANING
 Experienced shrub & hedge trimming. Reasonable rates. 733-5718 before 8AM or after 8PM.
 UPHOLSTERY
 Upholstery work and custom built furniture. Call 734-0769.
 WATER PROOFING BASEMENT
 (Sealed from the Inside) Any concrete or masonry. Guaranteed work. Free estimates. Colors. R. Square Construction, 543-0700.
 WINDOW CLEANING
 Magic Maintenance. For All Your Window Pains. Call 733-8727, we're insured.
 YARD WORK
 Fall tree trimming, fall shrub trimming, leaf clearing. Winterizing of sprinkler systems. 733-7378, 734-1262.

SKI TIME

Shorter days... colder temperatures... the advent of winter. People are looking for new sports and activities perfectly suited to the season. If you have ski equipment around your home you don't plan to use this year, now is the right time to sell it with a fast-action Classified ad.

Times-News Classified
Phone 733-0931

015 Babysitters
BABYSITTING in my home. Fully trained. Monday-Friday, not meals. Drop-in welcome. Close Harrison Blvd. Phone 733-4236.

017 Business Opportunities
BLUE JEAN STORE
Own your own highly profitable business. Blue jeans store & fashion shop. Classic Casuals offers this unique opportunity. Brand names such as Lee, Levi's, Wrangler, Faded Glory, etc. 30 other nationally known brands.

DAY TIME CHILD Care
Pre-school program. For more information call 423-5188.

018 Home Property
HAVE GOOD INVESTMENT properties for sale. Prices ranging from \$25,000 to \$1,000,000. Call Jerry at 733-7721 or 734-1845.

TEACHER - MOTHER with care for children. Certified daycare center. 734-2787.

019 Home Property
LYNWOOD REALTY
610 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
FOR THE DISCRIMINATING INVESTOR. LAND & BUILDINGS. OF A WELL KNOWN SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS.

018 Situations Wanted
BOOKKEEPER looking for work in my home. General Ledger experience. Refer to: GLENN'S ROTOTILLING and tractor work. Gardens, nurseries, etc. 733-5151.

020 Money To Loan
FINANCING AVAILABLE! Business and individual loans available for any purpose, anywhere. Call N. K. Edge, 733-5151, Monday-Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. or write P.O. Box 20, Malloy, ID 83433.

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020 Homes For Sale
BRICK Rambler, Electric, 2300 ft. acreage. Ac. Realty 733-5250.

030 Homes For Sale
ONE YEAR OLD 3 bedroom, brick, large master bedroom with private bath. Close east end location. Excellent floor plan. Large lot. Call 733-5250.

030 Homes For Sale
THERE ISN'T A BETTER BUY
At \$22 per square foot. Owners moving out of state and must sell this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick home in northeast location. "Priced to sell" at \$160,000. Call Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111.

030 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER 2 year old Bob Brown built home. 3 bedroom ranch, air conditioned, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace in living room, dining room, lunch bar in kitchen, full basement. 2 car garage. Assumed \$25,000. Call 734-3156.

030 Homes For Sale
GARDENERS DELIGHT
This beautiful 1 1/2 bath home located on 4 1/2 acre will be next spring project - next spring project. Call 734-2111. Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty.

030 Homes For Sale
Someone's "discarded" may be from you! Well located. Call 733-9031.

030 Homes For Sale
NEW COUNTRY HOME. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Call 733-7144.

030 Homes For Sale
MOVED in Jerome to be close to the airport. 1 1/2 acre. Call 733-5556 or 254-5329.

PRICED TO SELL
Convenient location in this 3 bedroom brick home. Excellent location close to shopping and schools. Priced to sell at \$46,900. Call Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111.

030 Homes For Sale
SUPER FLOOR PLAN and immaculate condition. Come see this house and let it sell itself! 4 bedrooms, double garage. 467,500. 412-1100.

030 Homes For Sale
ENERGY CONSCIOUS
Brand new quality built 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lots of comfort features. \$97,000. \$124.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY HOME Buyers 3 bedrooms, full bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, \$39,000.

030 Homes For Sale
BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 bath, excellent northeast location. \$39,950.

030 Homes For Sale
CAN YOU BELIEVE IT? Completely furnished 1 1/2 bath, carpeted throughout. Stop, save! kitchen. Play house in back yard. All this for \$28,900. Call Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111.

030 Homes For Sale
LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, assumable loan at \$137,500.

019 Home Property
PRIME LOCATION on Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Good income. Low investment. Call Roger Ballou 733-0210, or Barbara Realty 733-2227.

018 Home Property
HAVE GOOD INVESTMENT properties for sale. Prices ranging from \$25,000 to \$1,000,000. Call Jerry at 733-7721 or 734-1845.

030 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER New 5 Bedroom any color, 2 1/2 baths. Southeast of Twin Falls, 2000 sq. ft. \$169,000. Call 733-5250.

030 Homes For Sale
3 BEDROOMS at Buhl! Assumable loan at 8 1/2% interest. \$43,500.

030 Homes For Sale
3 BEDROOMS + full basement. 2 1/2 baths. Call 733-5338.

030 Homes For Sale
1300 SQ. FT. + full basement, 6 bedrooms in all, 1 1/2 baths. Assumable loan at \$137,500.

030 Homes For Sale
CANYON View. Outstanding home close in.

030 Homes For Sale
BARNES REALTY
4013 Blue Lakes N. 733-8227

030 Homes For Sale
TWIN FALLS, 4 bedroom ranch, excellent location. Call 733-5250.

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TWIN FALLS, 4 bedroom ranch, excellent location. Call 733-5250.

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3 BEDROOMS + full basement. 2 1/2 baths. Call 733-5338.

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1300 SQ. FT. + full basement, 6 bedrooms in all, 1 1/2 baths. Assumable loan at \$137,500.

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At \$22 per square foot. Owners moving out of state and must sell this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick home in northeast location. "Priced to sell" at \$160,000. Call Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111.

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Someone's "discarded" may be from you! Well located. Call 733-9031.

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NEW COUNTRY HOME. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Call 733-7144.

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Pre-school program. For more information call 423-5188.

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HAVE GOOD INVESTMENT properties for sale. Prices ranging from \$25,000 to \$1,000,000. Call Jerry at 733-7721 or 734-1845.

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BY OWNER New 5 Bedroom any color, 2 1/2 baths. Southeast of Twin Falls, 2000 sq. ft. \$169,000. Call 733-5250.

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3 BEDROOMS at Buhl! Assumable loan at 8 1/2% interest. \$43,500.

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COUNTRY HOME Buyers 3 bedrooms, full bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, \$39,000.

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BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 bath, excellent northeast location. \$39,950.

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030 Homes For Sale
CANYON View

Home For Sale 030 Homes For Sale 030 Homes For Sale 037 Farms & Ranches

THINKING OF SELLING? We have buyers who are looking for properties...

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\$37,000 SUPER FIXER UPPER 1,365 sq. ft. full partial basement with 2 bedrooms...

\$39,500 SUPER NICE and only 4 years old Excellent Kimberly location...

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Call 733-9211 Or After Hours Call Metcalf Realty 733-1011 Ron Schwabach 733-1011

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WANTED! KING-HILL-AND-GLENN-FERRY area, 20 to 40 Acres and large units. No buyers waiting...

WANTED TO RENT For cash, 40 acres or more. 300 acres 1st St. Jerome Id. 83338

COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL BUILDING SITES 2 1/2 ACRE BUILDING SITE with 2 shares of stock...

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8 1/2 ASSUMABLE Brick 3 fireplace, built in big garage. Asking \$125,000...

ASSUMABLE LOAN By Owner immaculate lot with many extras. \$59,900 1185 Highway Dr. 734-2187

OUT OF TOWN HOMES BUIH! Big 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, large family room, range, dishwasher, disposal...

CUSTOM BUILT 2 1/2 bath Bedroom home. Large front room with fireplace. Many more extras...

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TROUT FARM 10 1/2 Acres with 10 ponds and all equipment. CANYONSIDE REALTY 733-1082

175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers

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037 Farms & Ranches 120 ACRE - DAIRY FARM... One of Magic Valley's best located... well equipped...

037 Farms & Ranches 150 ACRES Excellent to build a dairy farm on. Has corral and good outbuildings...

038 Acreage & Lots BUY YOUR 1 ACRE & Dream Homestead Only \$45,000! 1 mile from Twin Falls, Idaho 8296

038 Acreage & Lots 150 ACRES 160 Sharoas canal water. Modern 9 room home. 5000 bushel grain storage. Machine shop with shop. Good Food court.

038 Acreage & Lots JUST LISTED! 300 Acre farm, 230 acres crop, 160 dry cattle pasture. Lowly home, good outbuildings and terms \$330,000.

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BRIDGE Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag Reading opponent's style

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag West played with the king of hearts and East overtook with the ace...

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045 Mobile Homes For Sale "SPARTAN" 6X50; air conditioned... \$2495. Call 734-2195.

TOP CASH PAID FOR 8,10,12,14 WIDES Also travel trailers and pickup trucks. BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES Call collect 734-3167 or 324-2293

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158 Autos-Chevrolet 158 Autos-Chevrolet 158 Autos-Chevrolet

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57 NATIONAL 8633; 2 Bedroom, skirting, Setup in park. 324-3469 or 774-2256.

051 Unfam. Houses For Rent
IN JEROME New interior, Franklin stove, well, in finished storm windows.

052 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes
NEED APARTMENTS? Call Luella Management at 734-5323 or 734-6627.

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AVAILABLE December 1st great for good business. Versatile 1 or 2 bedroom; W/D; 2 car garage.

057 Rental Mobile Homes
Country living, nice, adults, no smokers/pets. 1225 in-lux. Call 734-8941.

066 Mobile Home Space
"MOBILE HOME SPACES" in BUHL, Call 543-0012.

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NEW Dura Craft Industrial Office Furniture.

USED FURNITURE
Table lamps, hanging lamps, desk lamps, night stands, end tables, mattresses, box springs, frames & headboards.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
High chairs, dressers, desks, rocking chairs, capstans, toys, toys, toys.

045 SAND POINT
BY FLEETWOOD 14 bedrooms, fireplace and expando.

051 FURNITURE
BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES 3 miles north of Perrine.

052 FURNITURE
NEW SHARP Apartment New carpet, paint, etc.

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ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom apartment. Appliances, water, sewer, etc.

057 Rental Mobile Homes
Country living, nice, adults, no smokers/pets. 1225 in-lux.

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EXCITING SAVINGS WE ARE WAGING PRICE WAR! ON 1979 FORDS MUSTANGS WAS NOW 9C-244 Mustang 3 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, stripe package, yellow, sharp. \$6852 \$5751

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Idaho Weekender



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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 will present concerts in Hailey and Twin Falls Monday and Tuesday nights with well-known cellist, Leonard Rose, as soloist.

Both concerts begin at 8 p.m. The Hailey concert will be in the Wood River High School Auditorium and the Twin Falls event in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium under the baton of Lawrence Curtis, CSI music department director.

For ticket information call 733-9554. Please see story on Page 6.

Friday Nite Live features "Open Mike for Local Musicians," a musical get-together. Contact Mark Kreilkamp, 423-4840. 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 724-9839.

Sojourner Club style show and luncheon Tuesday noon at the Twin Falls Elks Club banquet room. The show titled "Preview of the Holidays" will feature models from both the Sojourner and Welcome Wagon Clubs. Co-chairmen are Enid Cook and Doll Smith, who also will serve as narrator.

Boise

Oil paintings by St. Anthony artist Marion 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.

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; Nov. 3-10, 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.
McFall Hotel, Cobalt Blue, Friday and Saturday.

Radio Highlights

The new Newline is broadcast Monday through Friday at 5 p.m. with news of the world, the Gem State and the Magic Valley.

Update morning news — featuring world, state, valley, farm and sports news — airs at 7 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

FM KEZI

Honold 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 ward for the day, airs at 9 a.m.

KFMA (2183)

Heavy Light, a one-hour contemporary gospel music show, airs Sundays at 8 a.m.

Pupkin 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.

UTI Roundtable airs Sundays at 6:30 a.m.

Music and the Spoken Word airs Sundays at 6:30 a.m.

KMTV

"American Top 40" with host Casey Kasem, airs week-nights 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 biographies 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 Magic Valley newsmakers.

"Reporter's Roundup" airs Sundays at 7:05 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.

KSMR

National Public Radio (N.P.R.) — Folk Festival USA, Mondays and Wednesdays; Jazz Alive, Tuesdays and Thursdays; early evening programs with Mitch Radwin, host.

Progressive classical music with host Mitch Radwin airs on Sundays from 7 a.m. on.

Benny Goodman swinging

By ROBERT PALMER

NEW YORK — Benny Goodman was swinging again Tuesday night at a private party at the Rainbow Grill here with a tight, rhythmically supple quartet and several special guests, including Helen Ward, his original band vocalist.

The musicians played — and Goodman at the age of 70 is still as fluent and formidable a clarinetist as ever — slides depicting his career were projected behind them. The slides were blowups from a new picture book, "Benny: King of Swing," published last week by William Morris.

One saw the young Goodman, still in knee pants, going off to an early music lesson; a teen-age clarinetist, sitting in the Ben Pollack band; scenes of mass hysteria as Mr. Goodman and his orchestra played for jittershopping dancers at the height of the swing era; a picture from the same period showing a very sober-looking Goodman rehearsing Bela Bartok's "Contrasts for Clarinet and Orchestra."

As a popular musician who also performed classical music, a gifted jazz player who became exceptionally popular, the first jazz musician to play Carnegie Hall, and the first major white band leader to feature black musicians on the road, Goodman broke racial barriers.

His memories of these events, and the pictures from his own archives that are now projected at the Rainbow Grill, are the focus of the new book. "We talked about doing an autobiography," Goodman said a few days before the party, "but I was sitting on a couch in his East Side apartment, looking dapper in a conservative, well-tailored suit and tie. Goodman's clarinet was out of its case, next to one of the sofas, ready to play."

"I just couldn't do an autobiography," he reiterated. "I don't have total recall, and there have been too many books with too many inconsistencies. But I did have all these pictures." Stanley Jagan contributed an informal, engaging reminiscence of Goodman's life and times, based on extensive interviews with his subject, and the end result is a handsome volume that manages to make a number of points about Goodman's extraordinary impact on American culture while seeming utterly unpretentious.

And that's just how Goodman

himself seemed. "There was a certain amount of stuffiness about it," he said off-handedly of his celebrated encounters between jazz and classical music beginning in the 1940s. "But that was many years ago. There are absolutely no 'if only's' to it now." He couldn't remember any particular trouble that resulted from his hiring of Teddy Wilson, Lionel Hampton, and Charlie Christian, three black musicians who contributed much to his band's vitality during its heyday.

"When you're a musician," he said, "you can't sit there wondering whether you have problems with race relations. Playing is tough enough. When we went to a place like Virginia, we would send advance notice that this was the orchestra that was coming. If there were any objections, we'd tell them, well, we can always go someplace else. It was that simple."

Goodman's early years weren't that simple. He was born on Chicago's tough West Side, the eighth of 12 children. But when he showed early musical promise, his father arranged for him to study with one of the finest American teachers in the city. As he matured, Goodman combined impeccable classical technique with the hot, feeling and rhythmic momentum of the black jazz musicians from New Orleans who had made Chicago their home. He went on the road as a teenager, worked as a sideman in a recording musician in Los Angeles, and gambled by putting together his own band, only to be able to acquire the services of the brilliant black arranger Fletcher Henderson.

"Around 1935 or '36," Goodman said, "I started doing 25-minute sets on the National Broadcasting program, we were playing a big one on a job in Denver. It was a dance and dance party, we were requesting waltzes, and we didn't know what the hell we were doing there. We had some devotees, but not enough. "Anyway, we were sitting around talking one day and I think Gene Krupa was sitting next to me. Someone asked me, how come you just call yourselves Benny Goodman's Band. There's Waring and his Pennsylvaniaans, Lumbaro and his Royal Canadians. Your name just doesn't sound complete." Gene said, well, why don't you call it a swinging band. That's it, we agreed: Benny Goodman and His Swing Band.

As for the arrangements we were playing, there was a

caption that said "Swing." It was sort of an instruction. And we would speak about musicians: Does he swing? We didn't have to ask if he played well; that one term covered everything."

One wondered whether Goodman was able to glimpse, at that moment, the future: the phenomenal popularity that was just around the corner for him. We never expected anything like that," he said, "not at all. If we had," he chuckled, "we'd have opened up our own theater. After that really successful engagement at the Palomar Ballroom in Los Angeles, we spent around 58 months broadcasting from Chicago, and then, of course, we opened at the Paramount Theater in New York."

By the time Goodman's band performed its historic Carnegie Hall concert on Jan. 16, 1938, it was a well-oiled machine. The music that stopped the show, especially numbers like "Sing, Sing, Sing," had a heavy beat and an insistent bluesiness that weren't so far removed from the rhythm and blues and rock-and-roll of subsequent decades. "That's very true," Goodman says. "A lot of kids who listen to the Carnegie Hall album can relate to it very easily, because the music had such a strong beat, that band feel. Don't forget, it was a dance band."



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CATHI HAYES
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Nov. 20 thru Dec. 2

CACTUS PETE'S is growing to serve you even better. Details are important to us and when the party's over we want your memories to be pleasant...
COME ON DOWN AND UNWIND!



DON'T BE DISAPPOINTED... Call and reserve your party space now. We will run the Busses as usual, for Parties of 30 or more.
"Psst... Fun Packages Too"

TV series sold

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The first American television series sold to the People's Republic of China is "The Man From Atlantis," an undersen adventure story which was a rousing success in the United States.

The series, starring Patrick Duffy and Belinda Montgomery, was first bought by NBC in 1977 and includes 13 hour-long segments, three two-hour episodes and one 90-minute show.

Sale of the series was concluded by Taft, H-B International Inc. which is dickering with the Chinese Central Television station of Beijing for the sale of Hanna-Barbera cartoon series.



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Navajo speciality

ORIN, Wyo. (UPI) — For Navajo Indians of the Southwest, railroad work has become something of a speciality, in the same way working the "high steel" in skyscraper construction has become something of a speciality among the Mohawk Indians of the East.

At the present time about 25 Navajo Indians are among the 115-man work force which is building a new rail line between Orin and Gillette to expedite the shipment of coal from mines in the Powder River Basin to an energy-hungry nation. The line, 116 miles long, is the longest stretch of

railroad to be built in the United States since 1931.

Jim Ward, project manager of the line for Burlington Northern, recruited the Indians at the huge Navajo reservation, which is primarily in New Mexico but also includes parts of Colorado, Arizona, and Utah. "Representatives of other railroads also were there hiring," he noted. "Rail work is our primary source of income in good weather," said 47-year-old Navajo Benny Yazzie, who has been working on railroads since he was 14, and is foreman of an all-Navajo tie pattern gang which positions ties before the rails go down.

Top Soviet actresses on U.S. tour

By DAVID DUGAS
NEW YORK (UPI) — Underbared by the recent defections of ballet dancers and champion ice skaters, the Soviet Union has sent to the U.S. its top actresses on an American tour with a film festival celebrating 60 years of Soviet filmmaking.

Ludmila Gurchenko, looking a bit like Cyd Charisse in "Silk Stockings," is the 44-year-old singing-dancing star of Soviet musicals dating back to a 1956 color spectacle called "Carnival."

Natalia Gundareva, 31, is a star of Moscow's Mayakovsky Theater who does movies on the side.

Having launched the festival in New York, they will accompany it to Los Angeles and Chicago with what their American publicity agent calls a "tour" stop in San Francisco along the way.

The festival consists of six new Soviet films plus a reconstruction

of the late Sergei Eisenstein's unfinished 1932 epic, "Que Viva Mexico."

The two actresses, on their first visit to the United States, expressed tolerance for artistic compatriots who recently sought asylum in this country.

"I may be seeking better opportunities," said Miss Gundareva. "If they feel better here, that's up to them."

Miss Gurchenko, who also spoke through an interpreter, said, "It's very difficult to live when you're not master of your life. At home I am the master of mine. And I can't live without my family. I must breathe with Russian air."

"I feel pity for those who left. When I hear 'bravo' from an auditor outside Russia, it is wonderful, but it is not the same thing as hearing it at home. I can cry on the stage and Russian people will

know exactly why."

Miss Gurchenko recently wrote a book about her father, who began life as a serf under the czar. Later he worked as a miner, learned to play the accordion and slipped off to Moscow to become a musician and marry a woman 20 years his junior — although he already had a wife. The woman, then 17, became Miss Gurchenko's mother.

"My poor semi-educated father women adored him," sighed Miss Gurchenko fondly. She herself is married to a jazz pianist and has a daughter.

Miss Gundareva's husband also is an actor with the Mayakovsky Theater. Only last week she was in Paris for scenes of a new Soviet film.

Both actresses have been promised a tour of Hollywood movie studios — "Just to look," said Miss Gurchenko.

"That's probably just as well. No Russian actor has ever really made it in Tinseltown."

Sam Goldwyn, hoping for a Gable of his own, imported a Russian movie star named Anna Sten in 1933, but she didn't catch on. In the late 1950s Hollywood expressed interest in a beautiful young actress named Tatiana Samoilova whose Soviet movie "The Cranes are Flying" was a hit on the U.S. art circuit, but she stayed home.

"She's been sick a long time, and she's lost her figure," said the slender Miss Gurchenko. "But she still plays supporting roles."

More recently there was Victoria Fedotova, movie star daughter of a once-famous Soviet screen actress and an American admiral who was a naval attaché in Moscow during World War II. She

came to visit three years ago and stayed to marry an airline pilot. She got a part in a Hollywood TV movie but then dropped from view. "I worked with her in a show once," Miss Gurchenko said.

Miss Gundareva, looking like a young Nina Khrushchev, said with a Kyrie smile between puffs on a Cocaine cigarette that she was enjoying her first look at the United States. The previous night she and her traveling companion had been shown Times Square, the World Trade Center, China Town and their first Broadway musical.

"We saw 'Ank! Misbehavin'," said Miss Gurel...no, humming, a few bars.

"I know all the songs so it was just like seeing a show at home — except the cast was black. O course, we don't have many black people in the Soviet Union."

Ballet more demanding than football

By RICHARD FREEDMAN
Newhouse News Service
NEW YORK — Ballet is a lot more physically demanding than pro football, and dancers are more stoical than quarterbacks, according to Dayle Haddon, who has danced with Canadiana and the Leningrad-Kiev Troupes, AND who plays the football-hating girlfriend of wide receiver Nick Nolte in "North Dallas Forty."

"Apart from the script girl and the actresses involved in the brief party scene, I was the only woman on the set," she told us here. "So it was hard getting the female viewpoint across."

"The actual football players in the movie are all sweet and adorable, but they didn't let my presence interfere with their language or all their jock jokes."

Haddon's mother is a great football fan, but the French Canadian actress agrees with Peter Gent, the ex-football player who wrote "North Dallas Forty" and told her he wrote the book to convince young boys they shouldn't go for brutal sport.

"Poor Peter hurts all over from his football days. It's practically a physical wreck. I can empathize with him because I intense, continual pain is what I remember most vividly from my years in ballet."

"I started dancing when I was 7 and between the ages of 13 and 17 I was trained by the Russians; who had me in tears most of the time."

"British ballet coaches are more concerned with your proper physical development than with emotional development. The Russians will use you until you drop and then say: 'Get up and do it again!' I'm pretty good at learning languages, but the only Russian I remember is the woman for 'one, two, three,' continue' and 'again!'"

"So ballet dancers and football players have one thing in common: Whatever they do, they think the game is worth it. A big difference, though, is that no matter 4 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

ter how much pain a dancer is feeling, we don't dope ourselves with drugs; they use the players do in 'North Dallas Forty.'

"And of course, football is much bigger business than ballet, so that side of it is a lot more corrupt."

The trim brunette actress made the transition from ballet to acting by studying at the Neighborhood Playhouse here while supporting herself by modeling for the Ford Agency.

She will be seen in a movie as different from "North Dallas Forty" as any could be. It's "The Last Romantic Lover," in which she plays a bitchy American fashion magazine editor who can only be tamed by falling in love with a French circus tamer.

It was "The Last Romantic Lover," in fact that brought Haddon to the attention of producer Frank Yablum, who cast her in the role of Charlotte in "North Dallas Forty."

Her first movie was Walt Disney's "The World's Greatest Athlete" — superlatives and athletics seem to dog her career — and after that she played in "Madame Claude," directed by Just Jaeckin, who also directed the notorious soft-core porn movie "Emmanuelle" as well as "The Last Romantic Lover."

"Madame Claude" fits differently from me," she says. "It has a naive, romantic, childlike view of life while I find life more painful, less rose-colored than she does. He's esthetic, very visual, and he's trying to get away from the pornographer reputation that the "Emmanuelle" movies made for him."

"My role in 'The Last Romantic Lover' was very difficult for me because I was written by a Frenchman and an Italian and neither their countries' odd notions of what an American woman is like. They think we want to be catch a man."

"It took five months for them to convince me to play it, and then I

insisted on changing the part to make it more believable. I still have the original script and take it out and read it whenever I want a good laugh."

"So it's hard finding credible women's roles, even these days. I'm determined to pick one that is just a girl's dream. I'd never play in a James Bond-type movie — and I refuse to be in a violent picture. 'North Dallas Forty' is violent, but it condems violence."

For the past three years Haddon has lived a bachelor life in Paris, which ranks with New York as her favorite city.

"Paris is a woman's city, not only because of the fashions but because their women are treated well there. They're really appreciated as women."

"I love New York, too, for its mad pace and because you can be anything you want to be. But America is generally a poor place for a woman to live because of the yolk syndrome here. In France a woman is appreciated whatever her age; in America you don't seem to matter after 25."

"I think it's true that men age better than women, but I'm the chowman friend of mine once told me that the process reverses itself after 50. Can you imagine an American woman thinking that?"

The bilingual actress is equally adept in French and American movies, but thinks French films are more fun.

"I loved working with the Spanish circus in 'The Last Romantic Lover,'" she says. "And I was wonderful acting with Fernando Rey, who plays the circus owner. He reminded me of Santa Claus — I just wanted to hug him all the time."

"The 'Dallas' movie was totally different because there's so much money and power in Hollywood. But in some ways it was a free-wheeling 'Last Lover' because they couldn't decide about my role until

the last minute. I'd get parts of my script to learn the day they were going to shoot."

"Fortunately I have a photographic memory, so learning my lines at that speed didn't worry me, but I think it did show that writing authentic women's roles is still a big problem in Hollywood."

Coming from France, Quebec, she's one of four children of a Montreal mechanical engineer — Haddon is concious about the French separatist movement there. She disappears of it.

"I don't think one small province could ever make it as a nation," she says. "Too far from France and would just get gobbled up by the United States."

She prides herself on having learned Parisian French, because the French think a Canadian is cute at best, the way some Ameri-

cars think a Southern accent is cute."

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Whatever kind of TV, U.S. helps

By LARRY KRAMER
 ©The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — If you want fewer television commercials, then the government is doing something for you. If you want more commercials, the government is also doing something for you.

If you want no commercials, the government is also doing something for you. It goes on and on.

Unless you have a master's degree in government regulation, or employ a communications law firm at about \$100 an hour, you likely have only a vague idea of what the federal government is doing about TV.

In fact, there is a widespread opinion that the government has no idea what the government is doing.

The Federal Communications Commission is trying to figure out if the three networks have too much control over the airwaves.

The Federal Trade Commission

is trying to decide if commercials aimed at children are inherently unfair because the little tykes don't understand that Count Chocula is more than a cartoon character.

But the latest salvo comes from the Justice Department, which is trying to find out if the industry is acting in an uncompetitive manner by setting its own standards for commercials.

Last June Justice filed suit against the National Association of Broadcasters, which sets industry-wide standards for programming and advertising via the "Television Code."

It is the television code, for instance, that limits the number of commercial minutes during any programming hour, and the number and duration of commercials and breaks allowed in programming.

The code is not mandatory but is widely adhered to, and non-compliance can result in a station's being prohibited from displaying the NAB seal of approval on the air.

By filing the suit, Justice has for the first time in memory unfurled the most vocal media-reform groups

with the networks — against the government.

"The Justice Department's complaint not only ignores the history and purpose of broadcast self-regulation, but directly conflicts with the public policies and regulatory scheme established by Congress and the FCC," the NAB said in filing its response.

"While supposedly attempting to increase competition in the broadcast of commercials, its suit can only do so at the expense of competition in the broadcast of programming. Nothing could be further from the public interest, and nothing can be less justifiable."

And NAB, slightly puzzled said, "We have always believed that (the industry-imposed limitations on the amount of advertising in regular and children's programming are in the public interest." That argument was bolstered somewhat by the fact that other government agencies were attempting to make the code even tougher.

Consumer advocates point out that if the Justice suit succeeds, the result could be an avalanche of advertising — 30 minutes of pro-

gramming for 30 minutes of advertising.

One consumer group, Action for Children's Television, estimates that the average viewing child sees at least 20,000 separate commercials a year.

ACT and other consumer organizations worry about the majority of students in the New England grammar school class who, when asked to spell "relief," answered R-O-L-A-V-I-D-S.

There was also concern about the other grade-school class that voted to name its new pet turtle "Charmin," because it was so squeezable.

Other federal regulatory agencies were less than impressed with the Justice suit. FCC Commissioner Jame Quello called it "ridiculous."

In defense, the Justice Department points out that despite the benefits of the code, the industry appears to be violating the antitrust laws by adhering to it. The suit contends that limiting the number of commercial spots keeps their cost artificially high and freezes out small advertisers. In addition, prices of advertised

products are forced up by the cost of those ads — ultimately, the cost to the consumer.

The real paradox is, how can the government ignore its own law? One way would be for Congress, or the FCC, to secure an exemption for TV from antitrust laws to protect viewers from too much advertising. Justice could thus enforce its antitrust laws without displacing the code.

Another proposal from the National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting, a media reform group chaired by Ralph Nader — might provide the most fitting solution.

When one arm of the government Justice tries to stop the television industry from enforcing the very regulations that another arm of government (the FTC) thinks should be strengthened, the NCCB says simply: Bring in another arm of the government.

Let the FCC regulate the number and duration of commercials. After all, it considered such action in 1963 but decided not to go ahead, because the industry appeared to be regulating itself fine — with the Television Code.

Directing actors his business

By CHARLES SCHREGER
 ©The Los Angeles Times

SALT LAKE CITY — In an industry dominated by intense competition and a rush to trends, movies and TV series, there are some people who know who they are and why they're doing what they're doing.

Sydney Pollack, director of "The Way We Were," "The Shoot Here," "Dart 'Thru,'" and "Three Days of the Condor," as well as the West Coast director of the Actors Studio, appears to be one of them.

In a talk to a group of young would-be directors here, Pollack discussed a topic he knows well, how to direct actors:

"Acting, in sim, test terms, is the ability to live truthfully within imaginary circumstances.

"Ninety percent of good performance is good casting."

"Logic has absolutely nothing to do with emotional behavior. You can't play 'I love you' unless you love you, but you can play confused."

"Most actors don't want to admit how frightened they are."

"Acting has almost nothing to do with talking."

"Technique is an emergency procedure, for use when everything else fails."

"The best actors are those whose emotions are a little closer to the surface."

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Gossip

Q: Is that wild and crazy Steve Martin still seeing Bernadette Peters on a regular basis? — E.L. of Cincinnati.

A: Steve and lovely Bernadette have been pretty close for some time. Things seem to be getting serious with them since Bernadette had Steve in tow recently when she took her parents — the Peter Lazaras — out for a night on the town in Hollywood. Steve was on his best behavior.



STEVE MARTIN ...his best behavior

PREVIEW PAST: Miles Chapin, young star of the movie comedy, "French Postcards," (escapes of American college students enrolled in a French school) is an appealing performer but around Paramount's New York publicity office he's regarded as a bit of a pain. Miles, who's appeared in movies such as "Ladybug," "Ladybug," and "Hair," and is the son of former Metropolitan Opera biggie Dwight Chapin, has made it a practice to invite hordes of assorted-pals, relatives and agents to private screenings of his new flick. Between the film company's own guest list and the small screening scene, Chapin's overgenerous invitations, though well-intended, are considered slightly inconsiderate and unprofessional.

Q: How old is George Jessel now and do you know if he plans to retire from show business? — A.V. of Gary, Ind.

A: At 41, Jessel says he is planning a "farewell concert" tour this year, but we remain skeptical about George's intentions. He has many other show biz notables, Jessel never seems to get around to following through on stated commitments to retire once and for all. Between retirement announcements, however, George is prosperously working the night club circuit.

ME AND MY SHADOW: The wife of a famous movie star is so afraid of losing her husband and is so insanely jealous that she never lets him out of her sight. When the star is on location his wife is always with him and spends her days on the set. Reliable sources tell me she even follows him to the men's room and stations herself outside the door.

Q: Is All MacGraw still dating that young actor and do you think she'll marry soon? — B.K. of Wichita.

A: All of All's friends say she'll never marry again since she likes the single life too much. And, yes, she's still dating Peter Weller, the New York stage actor she met while doing her last film "Just Tell Me What You Want." The two play the commuting game. Sometimes he flies out to California and sometimes she flies to New York to be with him.

VENGEANCE TIME: The real truth about the horrendous regime of Martin in Liguria was soon revealed. Princess Elizabeth of Toro, who was IdL's former Foreign Minister, is now writing her autobiography. It will force her resignation with incredibly wild accusations including allegations about bizarre sexual practices. Elizabeth is setting the record straight and telling some bizarre and true stories of her own. **Q:** I haven't seen my favorite actor Gene Hackman in any movies lately. Has he decided to quit for a time because he isn't being offered enough money? — L.K. of Dearborn, Mich.

A: I have to follow the villain in "Superman," Gene '48, has taken a break partially because he and various producers couldn't agree on money terms. Recent turnarounds include such projects as Robert Redford's "Ordinary People" to the Gen. Douglas MacArthur saga "Hombre," but Gene isn't always ruled by the buck. Word is he'll take a bit part in old gal Warren Beatty's new release, "Riders," being filmed in London. Kicker is that Gene supposedly has turned down salary and billing as a token of friendship for Warren — who helped Hackman when he was stuck in an under-a-million-per-picture actor.

TWO VERSIONS: The best-selling book "Too Young to Die," by famous people who died in their prime, out in two versions. The author of this successful book, Patricia Fox Sheinwald, says the version sold by mail order over TV has most of the cases deleted. The version going out to the book stores this winter has all the original language restored — including some very bad language from the mouths of such celebrities as Elvis Presley, Janis Joplin, and Jimi Hendrix. It seems the publisher, the book store market is more sophisticated and this won't be offended by the language.

Q: Jon Voight plays such heavy roles in movies which often call for lots of tears, such as in "Coming Home" and "The Champ." Doesn't he ever get tired of playing such depressing parts? — E.V. of Erie, Pa.

A: While Jon loves mighty dramatic parts — the kind that get Oscar attention — he didn't get a change of pace from his recent work. That's why he's mulling a comedy for his next movie, one which he partially wrote. Jon is seeking Brad Young, the family man, in "Rocky," to costar in "Looking to Get Out." It may be Jon's way of getting out of his string of heavy parts and into lighter, more frothy material. In case you forgot, Jon's first major film was that moody "Midnight Cowboy."

Q: I love Isabel Sanford, the actress who plays "Weezy" Louise on "The Jeffersons" TV show. Does she have a family of her own? — L.H. of Brooklyn.

A: Isabel does indeed. Largely on her own she raised three children two sons and a daughter. We've since traced her with six grand children. Isabel makes no bones about the fact that raising kids in insecurity and financial straits was no picnic. She had to work many jobs as four jobs at one to make ends meet after her husband died in 1961. But with "The Jeffersons" an established hit, life for Isabel is a lot easier now.

Q: Was flabbergasted by a newspaper photo of Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. in which he appears dating a young trim as ever. Obviously, Doug's no kid, so what's his secret? — D.C. of Wheeling, W.Va.

A: SimPLY, Fairbanks, Jr. is ultra-careful about his weight via proper diet. He does on health foods, with the accent on salads, fruits, vegetables and much no-fat cheese. Because Doug's so diet-conscious, it's, only, natural that every once in awhile, he goes off the deep end, and when he does, it's a smack into a delicious orgy of Fettuccine Alfredo.

Q: What happened to that fabulous face of the 50s Jean Seinfeld? I heard that at one time she had serious problems and that was why she gave up her modeling career. — K.H. of Tucson.

A: Not all 10 years ago she did re-examine the life she was leading and decided modeling was no longer for her. After that she retired to the English countryside and ran an antique shop. The Strip, now 36, got married last January to Michael Cox, who looks like a British version of Robert Redford, and they had a baby in July. They bought an old hotel in Penzance on the seacoast, which they're refurbishing and will open for business next March.

JUST ONE OF THE GUYS:

Just one who was standing in line at the copy machine at Doubtless the other day? Was Jackie Onassis who was waiting her turn just like all the other editors at the New York publishing house. Jackie was making copies of a manuscript she was taking home for reading that night. No special favors for Jackie.

Q: Having heard my grandmother talk endlessly about the Ziegfeld follies (she was a follies girl) I always wonder why someone doesn't revive one of those old time shows? — M.T. of Troy, N.Y.

A: Broadway's most active impresario Jimmy Nederlander would love to do just that. Nederlander is a producer — who owns Broadway theaters which are booming with "Mrs. Trestle" — "Whose Life Is It Anyway?" "Peter Pan" and "Sugar Babies" among others. His secret ambition is to find a playwright who can put together a new Ziegfeld follies type revue with beautiful showgirls, songs and lots of comedy.

Q: I was amused to read in your column of the many apartment owners in John F. Kennedy City, N.Y. One in the Dakota, that famed Manhattan landmark. What security measures do the Lemons take in his building? — S.W. of San Diego.

A: Even though the Dakota is veritable fortress, John and Yolande aren't taking any chances in robbery-prone New York. John, in particular, is lock, happy, and his pads are filled with sophisticated protective devices inside and out. Lemons is so intrigued with various types of locks, at least he can't do about 50 of them all over the place.

Q: A British friend tells me that he has a duplicate of the Queen Mother's dunder British spy know as thing? — C.B. of St. Louis.

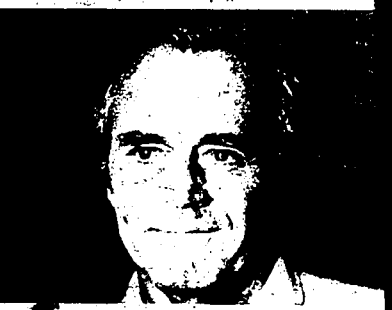
A: The story is true. The Queen Mother, now 79, had part of a colon removed 13 years ago.

Q: We always knew Tiny Tim was an unusual performer but now he's been becoming pretty well-offstage. What are some of his eccentricities? — F.L.L. of Wilmington, Del.

A: Tiny, about 53, who's still popular with older audiences around the country, is no different — the skinny — (tallest to styl) balladist of his "Tiptoe Through the Tulips" days. He's scaled down in weight, perhaps due to one of offstage quirk — always out alone, never in the presence of others. It helps him concentrate the food, he explains. Also, Tim wears theatrical makeup offstage and on to keep up appearances. What's more, his current climaxes with Tiny doing a par striptease to his interpretation of the disco hit, "Do You Think I'm Sexy." Audiences love it.

Q: Is Henry Fonda ever going to team up with his two children the same movie? — W.N. of Clifton, N.J.

A: We've heard much about Henry's idea to team up with his and Peter but, unfortunately, hasn't panned out. Jane loves suggestion and is still pushing for suitable project. But scheduling a big problem since Henry has at least four projects in the hop and Jane has at least two "complicating" factor. It's that Fonda has to set a Revolutionary War saga about the young America's independence, however, doesn't see "fires in Hollywood" front office. It's Henry and Jane have tremendous clout — so here hoping.



**HENRY FONDA
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Childrens' advice sought



TIMOTHY BRYSON

T.f. Man is theatre arts chief

CEDAR CITY, Utah — Timothy Paul Bryson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bryson of Twin Falls, has been appointed theater arts technical director at Southern Utah State College. He is a former student at the College of Southern Idaho.

As a special instructor in the SUTC communication and theater arts department, Bryson will direct scenic and lighting and direct technical aspects of 1979-80 SUTC campus-community productions of "Working," "Dial M for Murder," "As You Like It," and "Blithe Spirit."

Prior to accepting the position at SUTC, Bryson was designer, technical director for Amarillo Little Theater, Amarillo, Tex. He also worked as scenic artist at University of Utah where he received the 1976-79 award for most outstanding set design for a production of "A Little Night Music." Bryson was a member of Utah's Shakespearean Festival company this summer as a scenic technician. He received a BA in theater and cinematic arts from Brigham Young University in 1974 and will complete requirements for a MFA this coming year from the University of Utah.

Bryson is a native of Twin Falls. He and his wife, Alana Jane, originally from Vancouver, British Columbia, are parents of three children, Amanda Jane 5, Rachel Ann 3, and Joshua James 9 months.

All-star cast

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jean Simmons and Glenda Ford will head the all-star cast of "Beggarmen Thief," a sequel to the enormously popular "Rich Man, Poor Man," miniseries for NBC-TV. Based on the Irwin Shaw best-seller, the four-hour miniseries will feature Jean Pierre Aumont, Susan Strasberg and Andrew Stevens.

"Beggarmen Thief" will be shot entirely at Universal Studios and on Southern California locations.

By LARRY KRAMER
@The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — The government thinks the television industry is broadcasting next to nothing of value for children. But before it decides what to do about it, it has decided to do something it almost never does, to the horse's mouth.

It's going to ask children what they think.

So if you're a kid, and you have an idea about how the government could make television better for children, you are invited to write to the Federal Communications Commission and influence whatever decision they make. Which, by the way, might be a bad idea, since a lot of people think many of the existing FCC's decisions need a magic decoder ring to be understood.

And if you are more inclined to talk, rather than write, you can send a cassette recording of you

opinion, or you can request to be on one of several panels of children who will likely be asked to testify before the FCC when it begins proceedings to study the question of children's programming.

There is even a chance, an FCC spokesman said, that the agency will pay for some children to come in from outlying areas to testify.

Many of the 100,000 letters already received by the FCC concerning children's programming since the commission opened its inquiry into this area in 1973, have come from children, education officials said.

What the government is thinking about doing is forcing the networks to put on more children's educational programming.

One FCC task force proposal would call for each network to broadcast 5 hours of educational programming to pre-school-age children during each weekend, and another 2.5 hours aimed at

grammar-school-aged (6 to 12 years old) kids.

These shows could not be aired on weekends, the staff report said, because it has been found that only 8 percent of the average child's weekly television viewing occurs during the Saturday morning program, normally thought of as prime time for "kidvid." Overall, the average kid sees about 30 hours of television each week.

But just having all of those potential consumers in front of a television set apparently has not been enough to encourage programming. According to the FCC, broadcasters have produced very little for children.

Address your comments or questions to:
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Gossip

Q: Is that wild and crazy Steve Martin still seeing Bernadette Peters on a regular basis? — E.L. of Cincinnati.

A: Steve and lovely Bernadette have been pretty close for some time. Things seem to be getting serious with them since Bernadette had Steve in tow recently when she took her parents—the Peter Lazarens—out for a night on the town in Hollywood. Steve was on his best behavior.



STEVE MARTIN
...his best behavior

PREVIEW PAST: Miles Chapin, young star of the movie comedy, "French Postcards," (escapades of American college students enrolled in a French school) is an appealing performer but around Paramount's New York publicity office he's regarded as a bit of a pain. Miles, who's appeared in movies such as "Ladybug, Ladybug," and "Hair," is the son of former Metropolitan Opera biggie Dwight Chapin, has made it a practice to invite hordes of assorted pals, relatives and agents to private screenings of his new films. Between the film company's own guest list and the small screening space, Chapin's over-generous invitations, though well-intended, are considered slightly inconsiderate and unprofessional.

Q: How old is George Jessel now and do you know if he plans to retire from show business? — A.V. of Gary, Ind.

A: At 81, Jessel says he is planning a "farewell concert" for this year, but we remain skeptical about George's intentions. Like many other show biz notables, Jessel never seems to get around to following through on state claims to retire once and for all. Between retirement announcements, however, George is proactively working the night club circuit.

ME AND MY SHADOW: The wife of a famous movie star is so afraid of losing her husband and is so insanely jealous that she never lets him out of her sight. When the star is on location his wife is always with him and spends her days on the set. Reliable sources tell me she even follows him to the men's room and stations herself outside the door.

Q: Is All MacGraw still dating that young actor and do you think she'll marry soon? — B.K. of Wichita.

A: All of All's friends say she'll never marry again since she likes the single life too much. And, yes, she's still dating Peter Weller, the New York stage actor she met while doing her last film "Use Me What You Want." The two play the commuting game. Sometimes the files out to California and sometimes they fly to New York to be with him.

Q: I understand efforts are being made to clear the way for a U.S. return by Roman Polanski, the exiled movie director who departed after having illegal sex with a 13-year-old girl. Who is paving the way for Polanski's return? — D.L. of Washington, D.C.

A: Friends of Polanski's have periodically tried, but it hasn't been easy. Legal difficulties still loom large. Still, producer Robert Evans, for one, says he wants Roman to direct a movie about the late Jean Seberg. We hear the latest to intercede on Roman's behalf is his old pal, Jack Nicholson. That's a neat twist since it was in Nicholson's plush Hollywood house that Polanski's sexual misadventure occurred in the first place. Nicholson was not home at the time.

Q: What does Marlon Brando's son Christian think of the hostile book his mother wrote about his father "Brand of Breakfast"? — T.P. of Nashville.

A: Christian, now 21, isn't talking but his mother Anna Kashfi says the book offered her \$200,000 to stop writing the book about Marlon when he found out she was doing it. Anna knows he doesn't have that kind of money and figures the offer came from his father. When she turned it down, Christian asked, "How much do you want?" Kashfi says she said, "Two million" and that's the last she heard about it.

NO WAY: Don't believe those reports that Faye Dunaway has gotten fat and depressed over problems at her Venice, Calif., boutique. We saw Faye recently and except for a few extra pounds, she looks great. She's been very busy lately hitting the New York flea markets looking for merchandise for her shop.

WENGEANCE TIME: The real truth about the horrendous regime of Idi Amin in Uganda is soon to be revealed. Princess Elizabeth of Toro, who was Idi's former Foreign Minister, is now writing her autobiography. Amin forced her resignation with incredibly wild accusations including sexual affairs about bizarre allegations. Elizabeth is setting the record straight and telling some bizarre and true stories of her own. **Q:** I haven't seen my favorite actor Gene Reed in any movies lately. Has he decided to quit for a time because he isn't being offered enough money? — L.K. of Dearborn, Mich.

A: Since he played the villain in "Superman," Gene, 48, has taken a break partially because he and producer Redford couldn't agree on money terms. Recent turndowns include such projects as Robert Redford's "Ordinary People" to the Gene Douglas "Mad Men" saga. "Mad Men" Gene isn't always ruled by the buck. Word is he'll take a bit part in old pal Warren Beatty's new movie "Reds," being filmed in London. Kicker is that Gene supposedly has turned down salary and billing as a token of friendship for Warren, who had asked Blackman when he was still an under-a-million-per-picture actor.

TWO VERSIONS: The best-selling book "Too Young to Die," about famous people who died in their prime, is out in two versions. The author of this successful book, Patricia Fox Shelwood, says the version sold by mail order over TV has most of the racy material deleted. The version going out to the book stores this winter has all the original language. The book is including some very blunt quotes from the mouths of such celebrities as Elvis Presley, Janis Joplin, and the ex-wife of Dick Cavaliere. It seems the publishers fear the adult book market is more sophisticated and thus won't be offended by the language.

Q: Jon Voight plays such heavy roles in movies which often call for lots of tears, such as in "Coming Home" and "The Champ." Doesn't he ever get tired of playing such depressing parts? — E.V. of Erie, Pa.

A: While Jon loves meaty dramatic roles—the kind that get Oscar attention—he would like a change of pace from his recent work. That's why he's mulling a comedy for his next movie, one which he partially wrote. Jon's next is "Burt Young," the familiar face as "Rocky," to costar in "Looking for God." It may be Jon's way of getting out of his string of heavy parts. In case you forgot, Jon's first major film was that moody "Midnight Cowboy."

Q: I love Isabel Sanford, the actress who plays "Weezy" Louise Carter on "The Jeffersons." How does she have a family of her own? — L.H. of Brooklyn.

A: Isabel does indeed. Largely on her own she raised two sons and two daughters—a son who since graced her with six grandchildren. Isabel makes no bones about the fact that her kids are busy and she has a lot of money and obscurity and financial problems with no picnic. She had to work as many as four jobs at one time to make ends meet at her husband died in 1961. But with "The Jeffersons" established hit, life for Isabel is a lot easier now.

Q: Was dabbled with by a newspaper photo of Douglas Fairbanks Jr. in which he appears to be in a trim as ever. Obviously, Doug's no kid, so what's his secret? — D.C. of Wheeling, W.Va.

A: Since Douglas Fairbanks, 76, is ultra-careful about his weight via proper diet. He does on health foods, with the accent on salads, fruits, vegetables and much cottage cheese. Because Doug's so diet-conscious, it's only natural that every once in a while, he goes off the deep end, and when he does, it's smack into a delicious orgy of Fettuccine Alfredo.

Q: What happened to that fabulous face of the 60s, Jetty Shrimpp? I heard that at one time she was having serious problems and that was why she gave up her modeling career. — K.H. of Tucson.

A: Not at all. Ten years ago she did re-examine the life she was leading and decided modeling was no longer for her. After that she retired to the English countryside and ran an antique shop. The Shrimpp, now 36, got married last January to Michael Cox, who looks like a British version of Robert Redford, and they had a baby in July. They bought an old hotel in Puzanace on the seacoast which they're refurbishing and will open for business next March.

JUST ONE OF THE GUYS: Guess who was standing in line of the copy machine at Donkey's the other day? It was Jackie Onassis who was waiting her turn just like all the other editors at the New York publishing house. Jackie was making copies of a manuscript she was taking home for reading that night. No special favors for Jackie.

Q: Having heard my grandmother talk endlessly about the Zigfield follies (she was a follies girl) I always wonder why someone doesn't revive one of those old time shows? — M.T. of Troy, N.Y.

A: Broadway's most active impresario Jimmy Nederlander would love to do just that. Nederlander is a producer who once Broadway-headers which are dooming with hits including "Whose Life Is It Anyway?" "Peter Pan" and "Sugar Babies" among others. His secret ambition is to find a playwright who can put together a new Zigfield follies type revue with beautiful showgirls, songs and lots of comedy.

Q: I was amused to read column of the many mansions owned by John Lennon and Yoko in the Dakota, that Manhattan landmark. What is the address of Lennon's mansion in this building? — S.W. of Diego.

A: Even though the Dakota is veritable fortress, John and Yoko's taking any chances. In Manhattan New York, John, particularly, is lock happy and Lennon is filled with sophisticated protective devices inside and out. Lennon is so intrigued with various types of locks, at last count he had about 50 of them all over the place.

Q: A British friend tells me there has long been a rumor in England that the Queen Mother had a husband up cancer operation? — C.B. of St. Louis.

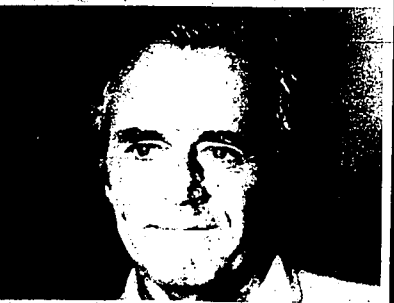
A: The story is true. The Queen Mother, now 79, had part of a colon removed 13 years ago.

Q: We always knew Tiny Tim was an unusual person but we never hear he's become pretty well off. What are some of his eccentricities? — F.L. of Wilmington, Del.

A: Tiny about 53, who's still very popular—with older, audience-around-the-country, is no longer the skinnny, fidgety-style ballad of his "Strip-tease Through the Tulips" days. He's gained a lot of weight, perhaps due to one of his oftstaged parties—always eating alone, never in the presence of others. It helps him concentrate the food, he explains. Also, Tiny wears theatrical makeup (offstage and on to keep up appearances). What's more, his current act climaxes with Tiny doing a partial striptease to his interpretation of the disco hit "Do You Think I'm Sexy." Audiences love it.

Q: Is Henry Fonda ever going to team up with his two children in the same movie? — W.N. of Clifton, N.J.

A: We've heard much about Henry's idea to team up with Jane and Peter but, unfortunately, it hasn't taken off. Jane loves the suggestion and is still pushing for a suitable project. But scheduling is a big problem since Henry has at least four projects in the hopper and Jane has at least two. A complicating factor is that the Fondas hope to get a Revolutionary War saga off the ground. That American experience, however, doesn't see fits in Hollywood front offices. But Henry and Jane have tremendous clout—so here's hoping.



HENRY FONDA
...no family project

Childrens' advice sought



TIMOTHY BRYSON

T.f. Man is theatre arts chief

CEDAR CITY, Utah — Timothy Paul Bryson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bryson of Twin Falls, has been appointed theater arts technical director at Southern Utah State College. He is a former student at the College of Southern Idaho.

As a special instructor in the SUSC communication and theater arts department, Bryson will direct scenic and lighting workshops and work as auditorium coordinator. He will design lights and direct technical aspects of 1978-80 SUSC campus-community productions of "Working," "Dial M. for Murder," "As You Like It," and "Billie the Spirts."

Prior to accepting the position at SUSC, Bryson was designer-technical director for Amarillo Little Theater, Amarillo, Tex. He also worked as scenic artist at University of Utah where he received the 1978-79 award for most outstanding set design for a production of "A Little Night Music." Bryson was a member of Utah's Shakespearean Festival company this summer as a scenic technician. He received a BA in theater and cinematic arts from Brigham Young University in 1974 and will complete requirements for a MFA this coming year from the University of Utah.

Bryson is a native of Twin Falls. He and his wife, Alana Jane, originally from Vancouver, British Columbia, are parents of three children. Amanda Jane 5, Rachel Ann 3, and Joshua James 9 months.

All-star cast

HOLLYWOOD (UPF) — Jean Simmons and Glenn Ford will head the all-star cast of "Beggarman Thief," a sequel to the enormously popular "Rich Man, Poor Man," miniseries for NBC-TV.

Based on the Lewin Shaw best-seller, the four-hour miniseries will feature Jean Pierre Aumont, Susan Strasberg, and Andrew Stevens.

"Beggarman Thief" will be shot entirely at Universal Studios and on Southern California locations.

By LARRY KRAMER
©The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — The government thinks the television industry is broadcasting next to nothing of value for children. But before it decides what to do about it, it has decided to do something it almost never does, so the horse's mouth.

It's going to ask children what they think.

So if you're a kid, and you have an idea about how the government could make television better for children, you are invited to write to the Federal Communications Commission and Influence whatever decision they make. Which, by the way, might not be a bad idea, since a lot of people think many of the existing FCC's decisions need a magic decoder ring to be understood.

And if you are more inclined to talk, rather than write, you can send a cassette recording of your

opinion, or you can request to be one of several panels of children who will likely be asked to testify before the FCC when it begins proceedings to study the question of children's programming.

There is even a chance, an FCC spokesman said, that the agency will pay for some children to come in from outlying areas to testify.

Many of the 100,000 letters already received by the FCC concerning children's programming since the commission opened its inquiry into this area in 1972, have come from children, agency staffers said.

What the government is thinking about doing is forcing the networks to put on more children's educational programming.

One FCC task force proposal would call for each network to broadcast 5 hours of educational programming to pre-school-age children during each weekend, and another 2.5 hours aimed at

grammar-school-aged 6 to 12 years old kids.

These shows could not be aired on weekends, the staff report said, because it has been found that only 8 percent of the average child's weekly television viewing occurs during the Saturday morning hours — normally, thought, of as prime time for "Kidvid." Overall, the average kid sees about 20 hours of television each week.

But just having all of those potential consumers in front of a television set apparently has not been enough to encourage programming. According to the FCC, broadcasters have produced very little for children.

Address your comments or questions to:

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Well known cellist will perform in T.F.

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "When you think of the cello, you think of Leonard Rose." Or that's what renowned music critics say.

On Nov. 20 Leonard Rose, the most successful American cellist playing today, will perform with the Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

Playing a rare Amatic cello dated 1662, Rose will perform the Concerto No. 1 in A minor for Cello and Orchestra, Op. 33, by Saint-Saens. The symphony will also

perform a march and scherzo from "The Love of Three Oranges," by Prokofiev and the "New World Symphony" by Dvorak.

A former solo cellist with the New York Philharmonic, Rose resigned in 1951 to fulfill his many recital engagements, which include trips to small communities to play with local orchestras. On the faculty at the Juilliard School, Rose has taught nearly every major cello performing today, including the present first chair of the San Francisco, Cleveland, Boston, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Toronto Symphony orchestras.

"It's fantastic we can get a

solist like him to come here. You don't often get a chance to hear a musician like this in places outside big cities," said Patricia Frazier, symphony business manager. Not only will it be an experience for the audience, but she feels it will motivate local musicians. "Maybe you're sitting the first chair. You think you're pretty good. Then you hear someone like Mr. Rose play. It makes you think again: 'Maybe I can improve my playing.'"

In a telephone interview with the Times-News, Rose said that interest in classical music is "definitely growing" in communities such as Twin Falls, because of televised

classical concerts and availability of records.

"I don't think that serious music will rival the popularity of popular music," he said. "But serious music is part of a well-rounded general education. We simply must learn we have to pay for it." Rose said that serious music concerts seldom make a profit even when they sell out.

Serious music is becoming more accessible to fine musicians, lured by attractive training stipends at colleges and universities, leave the "cultural centers" of New York, Chicago and Los Angeles, where they once refused to budge, according to Rose. "Music is much more decentralized," he said, adding that it was much healthier for the art.

Born in Washington, D.C., 61 years ago, Rose won a gold medal in a Florida competition at age 13, and two years later was awarded a scholarship with Felix Salzedo at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia. At 20, he was assistant solo cellist with the NBC Symphony, at 22 he was solo cellist with the Cleveland Orchestra; at 25 he joined the New York Philharmonic.

Now famous around the world, Rose is blunt about what he likes (and dislikes) in the music world today. "I adore jazz. It really sends me," he said. "I just detest rock and roll and hard rock. It is abuse to my ears and esthetic."

Later he added, "I think you could put country music in the television interview category. I don't like country western music. It's the same four bars played over and over. If I'm called a square on that basis, then I'm a square."

Yet he also called country-western music important. "Americans. It has a place. I just don't like it more than that. It really does."

He's emphatic about keeping radio waves open to all kinds of music, including classical. Maybe 90 percent of the people want to hear hard rock; maybe 5 percent do not, he said. — But he feels stan-

lions should acknowledge that 5 percent.

"There are (those) that want to hear something other than country western and rock. They want to hear light classical music, or serious classical music or even, God forbid, a Beethoven symphony. While the habit of having a program once a week for these people?"

Rose said he realizes classical music may not sell radio ads, but he feels it's worth the effort. In order to get a license from the FCC, to play a certain amount of serious music. "If they are granted a license they have to be able to suit the tastes of all people."

He called the Saint-Saens piece he will perform for Magic Valley, "the most popular cello concerto ever written," and recalls his teacher describing it as: "Well, it's not that of an work of earth shattering importance, but I would have liked to have written it."

The father of two children, and living in a New York suburb, Harts-on-on-Hudson, Busch has now seen many of his pupils go on to be "wonderful" teachers themselves.

"I see the results of my teaching through them," he said. "At the risk of sounding pompous, I've produced the most leading cello players in history."

Rose, an early achiever, is often asked by interviewers about what combinations of talents make a young person become a great musician. He said he flustered a reporter by answering that he said candidly a great musician "has to have the good luck to pick the right parents with the right talent and the right environment."

While hard work and practice have their place (Rose himself still practices at least two hours a day), "it takes more than that. It really does."

"Call it a gift from God," he said.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. concert are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students at the door.



LEONARD ROSE

Disco creates upsurge in black music popularity

By JOHN ROCKWELL
G.N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — What of the popularity of disco, we are in one of the periodic upsurges in popularity of black music and black artists.

The complex relationship between blacks and American popular music is controversial — one overheated propagandist recently tried to stake the claim that all American popular music of any merit was black or Latin. Be that as it may, there can be no question of the crucial importance of blacks "in shaping today's popular music; and no question that black musicians have not always been able to share in the glory and profits of that music proportionately to their creative contributions.

Disco means that not only are the new disco artists themselves suddenly very visible, but also that some of the older black acts seem to be enjoying new exposure in terms of record sales, radio air play and concert engagements. Some of this has to do with a surge

of self-assertion by the black community itself — more black-oriented radio stations, black-promoted concerts aimed at black audiences, etc. It also means that the white mainstream seems more ready to accept black stars into the pantheon.

These speculations have been prompted by the recent release of four albums by long-established black artists. All have been forced to some extent (no doubt willingly, in most cases) to come to terms with the disco beat and formula. But that's not really so interesting as their overall continued vitality after a period just recently in which many of the black stars of the 1960s and early 1970s looked as if they would be eclipsed by waves of mellow rockers and country-folk crooners.

The best of these disks is Diana Ross's "The Boss." Miss Ross has gone through all sorts of shifts in image and style since her days with the Supremes; on this latest album cover she looks more natural and human than she has in

years. The music, too, has a buoyancy and freshness that hasn't always defined her recordings. But what has kept Miss Ross in favor, through all the ups and downs, has been the distinctive sound of her voice — that thin, incisive, little growl — and her seductive child-woman way of phrasing. These vocal gifts are in full flower on "The Boss," and they make the record well worth hearing.

The Trampas are the youngest of the artists on these disks, in the sense that they emerged on the national scene only in the early years of the disco phenomenon. The group's latest LP, "The Whole World's Dancing," will hardly win prizes for conceptual complexity. In fact, for simple-minded reductionism, these five men approach the Ramones, and presumably aren't trying to be funny or arty. The only exception is a song called "Soul Bones," which is almost triumphantly silly.

Musically, however, the Trampas come close to rediscov-

ering the banality of their words with some of the tightest, jumpiest, most danceable music around. If you really want to move, check out the Trampas.

The Spinners have had their disco hits, too, and may well have more with their new "From Here to Nowhere." There is some awe and a aura of self-satisfied sedation about this group, or so it seems to this writer: these men look too patently comfortable to be "getting down" with quite the fervor they sing about. But at its best, their disk still has tightly crafted energy and warm vocals to recommend it.

Finally, we have Earth, Wind, and Fire. This flashy theatrical, musically imaginative creation of Maurice White can almost always be counted on for interesting recordings with a few "I Am" albums in exception.

White's records reaffirm one of the basic truths about the shifting fashions of black music. All these "camp" idioms are inherently related. Disco and funk and soul

and rhythm and blues are all fruits of the same tree — the music of rural black people, growing from African and Indian shapes by influences from the mainland white culture, evangelical Christianity and the urban experience.

A hand like Earth, Wind and Fire will enjoy its disco hits. But these hits are not for the sake of a very significant change in direction because a slight emphasis of the bass line entails only the most modest modification of the basic style.

The Ramones, New York's own art punks, have a movie out called "Rock 'n' Roll High School," which isn't going to open in the band's hometown of New York. The reason is that the producers hope for a groundswell of national enthusiasm or cult fanaticism to propel the movie into New York — rather than for the basic local cult of critics and fans prepared to alienate the country at large with too-paraochial partisanship.

What we have now is the soundtrack album.

Sanity is convincing Peter Pan

By WALTER KERR
N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — Sandy Duncan has convinced me of one thing, at least. Flying is the only way to go. From the time of her moonbored entrance through the suddenly parted rooftop windows of the Darling nursery right through to her second curtain call in which she soars rather farther than most performers would care to chance — Miss Duncan is a Peter Pan who is at her most exhilarating when dizzily going airborne.

Isn't every actress who permits herself to be stupidly wired for the part? No. Don't let me count the ways in which I've seen "Peter Pan" done, with or without music, but the fact is that I've seen gingerly Peters and determinedly brave Peters and Peters whose false-face grins began to vanish the minute they got anywhere near the too-too solid portals. Also seen dandy ones, Mary Martin high among them.

But there is something extra about Miss Duncan's invasion of space. Though you can easily glimpse the wire that's keeping her company whenever a follow-spot hits it, it doesn't seem to be doing the heavy work. She's too light for that, and too happy to get going. Instead of the usual little tug that starts a performer off the floor, after which the performer assumes a bent-knee flight position, Miss Duncan seems to make the first move, as though she'd been caught in an updraft. She just lets go of gravity; gracefully and gleefully, and lets the mechanical equipment catch up as best it can. Ditto when she touches down, toes first (no thump), soft as a dust-speck settling into a corner.

In between, when she's up there sometimes pumping her elbows like a miler warming up, mostly making great arcs against the skyline like a seagull gone daff — she's exhilarating. The Playbill for the Lunt-Fontaine says "Flying by Foy," whoever Foy may be. But that's nonsense. This flying is by Duncan, and it's the most abandoned I've ever seen.

This revived musical version of Sir James M. Barrie's oldest permanent established floating whimsy doesn't run into trouble until it gets its feet on the ground. Even then there's enough in the way of vivid primary colors to keep our eyes open and blinking:

A Tinker Bell who darts about like skywriting, shimers emerald-green, and can even spell a trio of garrulous trees with leaves mainly taken from preceding lessons; a crocodile that may have been to see "Jaws" and promptly developed himself a set of enormous, if shocking, irregular teeth; and a downpour of stars on the backdrop that looks like an endless supply of candy crates waiting to be tapped. Designer Peter Wolf and light-

man Thomas Skellon have been busy, sometimes to amusing purpose.

But there is trouble. In the long second act (if three), it's simply this, Barrie's plotting (my God, am I going to defend the plotting of "Peter Pan"?), and the little psychological contretemps that developed between Peter and Wendy have been ditched, or mentioned cursorily and tossed away. Tossed aside in favor of production numbers created specifically for other performers nearly 25 years ago.

"Peter Pan," for all that Mary Martin and television were able to make of it, was never exactly a landmark musical in Broadway history. It was a patch job — be nice and call it a patchwork quilt, originally put together by Alark Charlap and Carolyn Leigh, then hurriedly supplied with seven new songs on the road by Jule Styne, Betty Compton and Adolph Green. Nothing wrong with the tunes and lyrics; there's a nice cockiness from the first team ("I've Got to Crow") and some sweet phrasing from the second ("Distant Melody"). Nor is the mix of styles jolting. But merely the entire act seems composed of special material designed to make the most of Miss Martin and her then Captain Hook (Cyril Ritchard). It doesn't serve the new company in the same way.

Miss Duncan, with her slight, lithe build and her close-cropped hair, is much more nearly a boy than Miss Martin was, which makes it rather preposterous for her to drape herself in a veil, wobble a rose above her head, and prove instantly enticing to Captain Hook ("Mysterious Lady"). And dear old Hook, in this case George Rose, fares rather more poorly. Mr. Rose is a master of understatement, an exemplary deadpan farcure; the need to comfort his evil countenance, complete with penciled-in mustache, in the broad Restoration-Comedy style of his predecessor is enough of a strain to push him over into camp. The center of the evening becomes a series of set-pieces, virtually vaudeville, with Barrie's real charm — a nimble, shoulder-brusquely to one side. Even when the material functions efficiently (a dance centered on Tiger Lily called "Jug-A-Wugg"), the numbers' color is seen, not their wit, as songs in search of a narrative.

Miss Duncan could play "Peter Pan" straight, as she plainly demonstrates in her momentary bewilderment over what Wendy expects in the way of affection, or in her briefly bitter report on a failed journey home. But there's no time for much of that. The security of Rob Iscove's face direction, and the restlessness in the pit, gobble up the play's mysteriously affecting points.

The kids will love it anyway.



Sandy Duncan is flying high these days

Fame evades jazz musician

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER

United Press International — Some fine jazz musicians never reach the heights of fame enjoyed by a Louis Armstrong or a John Coltrane through no fault of their own.

Usually they are under the domination of a colossal figure in jazz such as Duke Ellington or Benny Goodman, but quite a few of them break away from the unorthodox crowd and make it on their own — namely Lionel Hampton, Gene Krupa and Louis Prima.

There are some musicians who make a few recordings and then devote their time to teaching. John

Lu Porta, a splendid trumpettist and a pioneer of modern jazz, became a teacher on Long Island. So did Jaki Byard, who has been teaching at the New England Conservatory of Music for almost 10 years.

Byard has been around a long time yet his name has never become a household word. He is highly regarded, even admired, by jazzmen around the world.

Those who have heard Byard have different impressions, generally likening him to Thelonious Monk and, in some respects, to George Gershwin. Byard does not seem to object to comparisons

primarily because he really is his own man.

A two-LP album of Byard's music, "Giant Steps" (Prestige P-24086), presents this artist in full spectrum and will permit the listener to reach his own conclusion.

From the beginning number, "Cinco y Cuatro," one of seven Byard compositions in this set, to the finale, "There Are Many Worlds," it is evident that Jaki has a profound relationship with the keyboard. His technique is that of a teacher without becoming pedagogue.

Rocking in the 80's
Hot New Artists for
The Music of the
80's.

Pick up the sound of music
in FAMILY WEEK
November 18

Weekdays

FRI THRU THURS

MORNING

- (5) 5:30
- (6) SUNRISE SEMESTER
- (7) 6:00
- (8) MORNING SHOW
- (9) UNDERSTANDING OUR WORLD
- (10) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
- (11) PTL PROGRAM
- (12) MACNEL LEHRER REPORT
- (13) MACNEL LEHRER REPORT
- (14) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (15) LEAVE IT TO ME
- (16) 6:30
- (17) FLINTSTONES
- (18) DICK CAVETT SHOW
- (19) WORDS OF HOPE (MON.) Festival of Hope (TUE.)
- (20) ROMPER ROOM
- (21) 7:00
- (22) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- (23) HOTEL BALDADO
- (24) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
- (25) SESAME STREET
- (26) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (27) LUCY SHOW (EXC. THUR.) Movie (THUR.) "The Pickwick" Papers (THUR.)
- (28) 7:30
- (29) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (30) GREEN ACRES (EXC. THUR.)
- (31) A.M. WEATHER
- (32) 8:00
- (33) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- (34) MORNING SHOW
- (35) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
- (36) ROMPER ROOM
- (37) 8:30 CLUB
- (38) BIG BLUE MARBLE
- (39) 9:00 CLUB
- (40) TO BE ANNOUNCED (FRI.) Guten Tag (EXC. FRI.)
- (41) TV (EXC. THUR.) "Spiral Staircase" (FRI.) "Stage Fright" (MON.) "Up From The Beach" (TUE.) "Madison Avenue" (WED.)
- (42) 9:15
- (43) A.M. WEATHER
- (44) 9:30
- (45) LUIS, YOGA AND YOU
- (46) YOGA FOR HEALTH
- (47) 9:50
- (48) PRICE IS RIGHT
- (49) HIGH ROLLERS
- (50) THE CLUCK
- (51) 10:00
- (52) ELECTRIC COMPANY
- (53) LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY
- (54) 10:30 DAYS
- (55) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- (56) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 10:00)
- (57) 10:30
- (58) MOVIE (THUR.) "In Of The Six" (FRI.) "Honey" (THUR.)
- (59) 9:30
- (60) WHEEL OF FORTUNE

- (1) WHEAT
- (2) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- (3) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- (4) FAMILY FEUD
- (5) MY THREE SONS
- (6) 10:00
- (7) 10:00
- (8) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- (9) UNCLE BUCKLEBUSH
- (10) 10:30
- (11) RYAN'S HOPE
- (12) COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
- (13) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
- (14) MODERN CABLE NETWORK (UNTIL 10:00) AMERICAN STYLE (FRI., TUE., WED.)
- (15) 10:30
- (16) SEARCH FOR
- (17) PASSWORD PLUS
- (18) RYAN'S HOPE
- (19) LOVE OF LIFE
- (20) MOVIE (EXC. THUR.) "Shining Hour" (FRI.) "Tajana Game" (MON.) "Promise Her Anything" (TUE.) "Raw Wind In Eden" (WED.)
- (21) 11:00
- (22) AS THE WORLD TURNS
- (23) CARD SHARKS
- (24) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (25) ALL MY CHILDREN
- (26) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- (27) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 11:00)
- (28) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- (29) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 11:00)
- (30) MODERN CABLE NETWORK
- (31) 11:30
- (32) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- (33) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
- (34) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- (35) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING

- (1) 1:00
- (2) GENERAL HOSPITAL
- (3) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 2:00)
- (4) 7:00 CLUB
- (5) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 2:00)
- (6) MODERN CABLE NETWORK
- (7) I LOVE LUCY (EXC. THUR.)
- (8) GENERAL HOSPITAL
- (9) 1:30
- (10) ONE DAY AT A TIME
- (11) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
- (12) FLINTSTONES (EXC. THUR.)
- (13) LOVE OF LIFE
- (14) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- (15) EDDY OF NIGHT
- (16) MOVIE (EXC. THUR.) "Paradise Hawaiian Style" (FRI.) "Jezabel" (MON.) "Monks" (TUE.) "Enchanted Cottage" (WED.)
- (17) MODERN CABLE NETWORK
- (18) SPECTRUM
- (19) 2:30
- (20) MIKE DOUGLAS
- (21) FAMILY FEUD
- (22) MOVIE
- (23) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (24) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- (25) HOGAN'S HEROES (EXC. TUE.)
- (26) SPECTRUM
- (27) 3:00
- (28) THERE'S A GYROW (EXC. TUE.)
- (29) SPECIAL TREAT (TUE.)
- (30) LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
- (31) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (32) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
- (33) PASSWORD PLUS
- (34) MY THREE SONS
- (35) MOVIE (THUR.) "Invasion Of The Body Snatchers" (THUR.)
- (36) 3:30
- (37) BIONIC WOMAN (FRI.) Six Million Dollar Man (MON., WED.)
- (38) PRICE IS RIGHT
- (39) NEWLYWED GAME
- (40) UNDERDOG AND FRIENDS
- (41) BIONIC HOOD (EXC. TUE.)
- (42) CARD SHARKS
- (43) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- (44) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
- (45) I DREAM OF JEANNE
- (46) 4:00
- (47) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
- (48) HOGAN'S HEROES (TUE.)
- (49) 4:30
- (50) SESAME STREET
- (51) BRADY BUNCH
- (52) CROSS WITS
- (53) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (54) BIONIC HOUR (TUE.)
- (55) PARTRIDGE FAMILY (EXC. TUE.)
- (56) SPECIAL TREAT (TUE.)

TV Schedules

Nov. 16 through Nov. 22

CHANNEL	STATION	AFFILIATE	LOCATION
2	KBCI	CBS	BOISE
3	KVID	PBS	BOISE
4	KUTV	NBC	SALT LAKE CITY
5	KMTV	NBC	BOISE
6	KWVB	NBC/CBS	TWIN FALLS
7	KTVB	NBC	SALT LAKE CITY
8	KTVX	ABC	SALT LAKE CITY
9	KSL	CBS	SALT LAKE CITY
10	KUED	PBS	SALT LAKE CITY
11	KPIV	ABC	POCATELLO
12	KRBL	PBS	POCATELLO
13	KID	CBS	IDAHO FALLS
14	KFCI	NBC	IDAHO FALLS
15	MKN	IND.	NEW YORK
16	MCN	IND.	NEW YORK
17	SHOWTIME	IND.	NEW YORK
18	WTCS	IND.	ATLANTA
19	CBN	IND.	VIRGINIA BEACH

- (1) STAR TREK
- (2) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- (3) 4:30
- (4) BRADY BUNCH
- (5) MARY TYLER MOORE
- (6) LITTLE RASCALS
- (7) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- (8) CHICO AND THE MAN
- (9) BILLYMAY
- (10) PARTRIDGE FAMILY (EXC. TUE.)
- (11) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (EXC. TUE.)
- (12) BO NEWHART SHOW
- (13) 5:00
- (14) DATING GAME
- (15) CROSS WITS
- (16) BRADY BUNCH
- (17) MOVIE (THUR.) "The Action" (THUR.)
- (18) 5:00
- (19) MISTER ROGERS
- (20) ABC NEWS
- (21) M.A.S.H.
- (22) BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES
- (23) TIC TAC DOUGH
- (24) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (25) SANDBOX AND SON
- (26) HBO MOVIE (THUR.) "Homeland" (THUR.)
- (27) 5:30
- (28) CBS NEWS
- (29) HAPPY DAYS GAIN
- (30) 6:00
- (31) ELECTRIC COMPANY
- (32) 6:30
- (33) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- (34) NBA BASKETBALL (FRI.) CBS News (EXC. FRI.)
- (35) GET SAVED
- (36) ABC NEWS
- (37) NBC NEWS
- (38) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (39) NEWS

Friday

- (1) AFTERNOON
- (2) NBA BASKETBALL Boston Celtics vs Utah Jazz (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (3) EVENING
- (4) 6:00
- (5) NEWS
- (6) CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
- (7) 6:30
- (8) IN TOUCH
- (9) DANCING DISCO
- (10) MOVIE (THUR.) "The Week A Bride Too Far" 1977 Stars: Elliot Gould, Laurence Olivier, Cornelius Ryan's tale of a horrendous airplane crash during the enemy line in Holland during World War II. (Conclusion, 2 hrs.)
- (11) MOVIE (THUR.) "The Beach" 1933 Bela Lugosi, David Mann. A sinister killer does away with his victims all a major Hollywood studio while a cast-of-thousands movie spectacular is under production. (2 hrs.)
- (12) MOVIE (DRAMA) "The Ice Castles" Robby Benson, Colleen Dewhurst. A small town teenage girl hopes for a big life figure skating as dashed when she is blinded. (100 mins.)
- (13) 7:00 CLUB
- (14) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- (15) PM MAGAZINE
- (16) BO NEWHART SHOW
- (17) MACNEL LEHRER REPORT
- (18) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

- (1) THE BAKTERS
- (2) SIX AND SEVEN SOME
- (3) KTVB VIEWPOINT
- (4) OVER EASY "Day Health Care" Experts assist patients in nursing homes. Host: Hugh Downs.
- (5) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
- (6) 7:00
- (7) THE DOBBIE HAZZARD The Duke takes on the job of protecting Boss Hogg from hit men, which turns out to be a more unpleasant chore than they counted on. (60 mins.)
- (8) MOVIE OF THE WEEK "A Bright Torch" Stars: Elliot Gould, Laurence Olivier, Cornelius Ryan's tale about a horrendous Allied aircraft crash in the Holland during World War II. (Conclusion, 2 hrs.)
- (9) REPORTERS
- (10) CELEBRITY COMEDY FOOTBALL CLASSIC Two teams of celebrities, including Faye Dunaway, John Ritter, and Robert Ulrich, are led by a game of flag football along with special guest star Bert Reynolds. (60 mins.)
- (11) MACNEL LEHRER REPORT
- (12) 7:00 CLUB
- (13) PHOTOGRAPHER: PETER VINCENT
- (14) 7:30
- (15) MOVIE (MUSICAL) "Let It Be" The Beatles are back in this vivid and colorful film where a recording session Friday, November 16, 1970

- (1) becomes an untelegable
- (2) OVER EASY "Day Health Care" Experts explore alternatives to nursing homes. Host: Hugh Downs.
- (3) CIVIC DIALOGUE
- (4) 8:00
- (5) DALLAS Ellie is afraid to tell Jack about the lump in her breast after he reveals he was married before she was the first when she became mentally ill. (2 hrs.)
- (6) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
- (7) THE FRENCH ATLANTIC A flying boat that is surrounded the unsuspecting passengers on a luxury liner has been recently seized by a ruthless cult leader and his fanatic followers who demand millions in ransom. (100 mins.)
- (8) TELL SAVANNA, MICHELLE PHILIPS. (Pt. II, of a three-part series; 2 hrs.)
- (9) WINSTON CHURCHILL—THE VALANT YEARS
- (10) HBO INSIDE THE NFL
- (11) 8:30
- (12) WALL STREET WEEK Why Stocks Are Underwhelmed
- (13) RICHARD HOGG WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
- (14) RICHARD HOGG
- (15) UP CLOSE WITH RICHARD PETTY
- (16) 9:00
- (17) THE ROCKFORD FILES A desah, near-perfect private eye and a bumbling mechanic turn-up-queer

- (1) John Rockefeller at an annual private religious association wears dinner only to be embarrassed when the guest speaker is found laund. (60 mins.)
- (2) SHOWTIME SPECIAL, "Richard's Choice" Horror and Illusion Vincent Price hosts this grandquaint special about the World's Master of Illusion, Richard, doing some of the most elaborate and bizarre tricks ever shown on television.
- (3) LORD MOUNTBATTEN: MAN FOR THE CENTURY This is the premiere of an eight-part documentary on Lord Mountbatten, the colorful world figure and British war hero who was recently assassinated. (60 mins.)
- (4) WALL STREET WEEK Why Stocks Are Underwhelmed
- (5) DAN GRIFFIN
- (6) LAST OF THE WILD
- (7) HBO MOVIE (ADVENTURE) "Magic Of Lullaby" ROSE Exhilarating adventure of "America's most courageous collier" will capture the hearts of adults and children alike. (Rated G) (90 mins.)
- (8) 9:30
- (9) EVENING AT SYMPHONY Sall Orin conducts Weber's overture "The Ruler of the Spirits" and the Piano Concerto No. 2 in B flat; op. 83, by Franz Peter Schubert and the piano soloist.
- (10) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
- (11) MOVIE (HORROR) "The City Of The Damned" An English goes on a Hugh Griffin. An English, Lord Vincent

- (1) rampage to rid the countryside of witches and kills all the children of the city, several of his relatives by pulling the death bar on the lord and all of his heirs. (100 mins.)
- (2) 10:00
- (3) SOUNDSTAGE "The Doobie Brothers" The Doobie Brothers provide one of this season's finest hours of televised rock as they perform before an audience of 25,000. "China Grove," "Minute by Minute," and "Listen to the Music" are among the songs they perform. (60 mins.)
- (4) ACADEMY LEADERS This episode features: "The Bolero" (1973), a view of the workings of an orchestra; "Tribute" (1974), a survey of the evolution of letter-film activities; and "The Concert" (1974), a temporary musical figure who turns a cross walk into a musical instrument. (60 mins.)
- (5) 10:30
- (6) CBS LATE MOVIE THE NIGHT STALKER: The Knightly Murders When a museum is about to be converted into a school, several people involved with the project are murdered. (Repeat)
- (7) THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Bob Hope. (60 mins.)
- (8) MOVIE (DRAMA-MYSTERY) "Phantom of the Opera" 1943 Nelson

Friday continued

Eddy, Claude Rains, Violin! In Paris O'Gly, goes mad trying to advance daughter's career as singer and haunts the opera house. (2 hrs.)

(1) **THE BIRDS ANGELS** "Dirty Buns" Sabrina, Kelly and Kris are hired to find out who is threatening the life of a publisher and discover their first client is a blackmailing pornographer. (Repeat)

(2) **MOVIE-(HORROR) ***** "Frankenstein Meets the Wolfman" 1943 Lon Chaney, Inna Mason, Man, cursed and into a werewolf at night; seeks release. He meets the director of Dr. Frankenstein's creation. (90 mins.)

(3) **STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO** 1:00

(3) **MOVIE-(BIOGRAPHY) ***** "Lenny" Dustin Hoffman, Yvonne P. Story of the celebrated comedian and social commentator, Lenny Bruce. (R) (2 hrs.)

(2) **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

(2) **ABC DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guest: Tom Lehrer. Part II.

(3) **INSIGHT**

HBO **MOVIE-(MUSICAL) ***** "Tomb Raider" 1959. "Tomb Raider" Delroy L. Story, of the great pinball wizard who finds God. (110 mins.)

11:15

(17) **MOVIE-(DRAMA-WESTERN) ***** "The Arabian Knight" 1950. Forest Tucker, Adele Mara. A saloon owner is framed by his partner for the murder of a woman and works to acquit himself. (2 hrs.)

11:30

(2) **DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guest: A.L. Rowie, author, Part II.

(3) **MOVIE-(HORROR) ***** "Children Shouldn't Play With Dead Things" 1969. Alan Ornaby, Ayes Ornaby. An acting company goes to a lonely burial site to shoot a movie and finds strange and ghastly creatures there that the director decides to use in his film. (90 mins.)

(3) **MOVIE-(HORRORS-SUSPENSE) ***** "The Beast Must Die" 1973. Calvin Lockhart, Peter Gushing. A millionaire sportsman invites a group of men and women connected with bizarre

deaths to spend the cycle of the full moon at his isolated lodge, where one becomes a werewolf to be hunted by the others. (2 hrs.)

(2) **MOVIE-(TITLE UNANNOUNCED)**

(8) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**

(3) **MOVIE-(DRAMA) ***** "An Unmarried Woman" 1976. Jim Clayburn, Alan Fudge. A man whose husband leaves her must learn to live with being single. (92 mins., 30 mins.)

NEWS

HBO **ON LOCATION! BILLY CRYSTAL**

1:15

(17) **MOVIE-(WESTERN) ***** "In Old Kentucky" 1942. John Wayne, John Barnes. A young pharmacist from Boston searches for succor on the gold rush days of old California. (2 hrs.)

NEWS 2:00

(8) **700 CLUB**

HBO **MOVIE-(THRILLER) ***** "Stranger in The House" 1975. Margot Kidder, Kier Dules. A shock-thriller focusing on the murder of young girls. (Rated R) (99 mins.)

(3) **MOVIE-(SUSPENSE) ***** "Fog" 1980. Anthony Perkins, Paul Johel McCrea, Loretta Day. Reporter is caught in the middle of a spy ring. (2 hrs.)

(2) **MOVIE-(TITLE UNANNOUNCED)**

(17) **LOVE AMERICA STYLE** 3:15

(8) **JUST PASSING THRU** 3:30

(17) **WORLD AT LARGE** 4:00

(8) **WAKE UP AMERICA** 4:00

(17) **HUMAN DIMENSION** 4:30

(7) **MOVIE-(TITLE UNANNOUNCED)**

(8) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**

(17) **IT'S YOUR BUSINESS**

(4) **MOVIE-(DRAMA) ***** "Panhandle" 1949. Red Dutton, Cathy Downs. (3) **THREE CROCKETS; LITTLE RASCALS** 5:10

(7) **MOVIE-(TITLE UNANNOUNCED)**

him. (30 mins.)

(7) **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

(8) **WAKE UP AMERICA**

(3) **MOVIE-(WESTERN-COMEDY) ***** "Bill of Cabie Gowdy" 1970. Jason Robards, Steve Streyer. After his prospector partners leave him to die in the desert without water, a man accidentallyumbles onto a water hole and sells up a prosperous way station for the gold mine and plots his revenge. (90 mins.)

12:00

(17) **CALIFORNIA SANDWICH**

(4) **SANFORD AND SON**

(3) **CINE SEIS**

(3) **MOVIE-(DRAMA) ***** "Dial 911" 1969. Vince Edwards, Kim Hunter. A psychiatrist has his hands full with his nine patients. (2 hrs.)

(7) **LOVE AMERICA STYLE**

(8) **JIMMY SWAGART**

12:30

(4) **MOVIE-(HORRORS-SUSPENSE) ***** "The Beast Must Die" 1973. Calvin Lockhart, Peter Gushing. A millionaire sportsman invites a group of men and women connected with bizarre

return engagements. (PG) (2 hrs.)

(3) **MOVIE-(DRAMA) ***** "Little Big Man" 1970. F. Lee Triggs, Redford, Lauren Hutton. A shy, awkward mechanic joins up with a handsome con artist, suspended on a dinner table, to learn what he can about motorcycle racing. (105 mins.)

TO BE ANNOUNCED

12:30

(3) **SAMSON**

(3) **DIMENSION FIVE**

(3) **MOVIE-(DRAMA) ***** "Grapes of Wrath" 1940. Henry Fonda, John Carradine. "Okies" from the Dust Bowl to California and counter hardships along the way. (2 hrs.)

(3) **THROUGH DEATH TO LIFE**

(17) **MOVIE-(WESTERN) ***** "Julius Tarr" 1954. Vera Ralston, Robert Easton. A fast-talking woman from California trades journey west, only to discover her husband has led a heartless life of illegitimate child. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

1:00

(3) **OUR GANG**

(3) **THREE ROBONIC STOGES; IN THE NEWS**

(3) **MOVIE-(WESTERN) ***** "Millie and Me" 1951. William Wildbill Elliott, Bobby Bace, Red Ryder, Denver and Little Beaver. set a gang from victimizing the "Duchess" freight business. (60 mins.)

(5) **FACES**

(5) **RAVS OF HOPE**

(17) **SPORTSWORLD 1** Amateur boxing event and Sunday Morning Observer: the Mexico Boxing Club. 2. International Barrel-Jumping Championships. (90 mins.)

1:30

(3) **UNDERDOGS**

(3) **SKATEBOARD; IN THE NEWS**

(3) **CALDROBB**

(3) **THE STORY**

(3) **FLIPPER** 2:00

(17) **SPORTSWORLD 1** Amateur boxing event and Sunday Morning Observer: the Mexico Boxing Club. 2. International Barrel-Jumping Championships. (90 mins.)

VIEWPOINT

(3) **GUINNESS GAME**

(3) **MOVIE-(DRAMA) ***** "Saturday Night and Sunday Morning" 1960. Albert Finney, Rachel Roberts. Good-looking young man is unhappy in his job and the pressure of conformity in his environment so he releases his resentment by sending a wild letter to his mother. (110 mins.)

(4) **NCAA FOOTBALL**

(8) **KENNETH COPOLAND**

(3) **SPORTS SPECTACULAR** Night and Sunday Morning Observer: 2. Battle of the NFL Cheerleaders, Pt. II, featuring a rubber ball. (30 mins.)

(3) **UNIVERSAL COMPETITION**

(7) **MASTERCHEF THEATRE** "Love For Me" Richardson finds consolation in hard work at Tom's farm. Nancy invites Lydia to her birthday dinner. (60 mins.)

3:00

(8) **CCELERATION**

(3) **SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY**

(17) **UNTOUCHABLES** 3:30

(2) **COUNTRY DRIVERS**

(3) **FIRING LINE** Can New York City Govern Itself? Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. Guest: General Edward Koch.

(2) **BEWITCHED**

(7) **WALL STREET WEEK** Why Stocks are Going Down

(8) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**

3:50

(3) **WEEKEND WELD**

(17) **WILD KINGDOM**

(17) **MOVIE-(TITLE UNANNOUNCED)**

(5) **ROUNDTABLE**

(7) **MARY TYLER MOORE**

IN REVIEW

(17) **CROCKETT'S VICTORY**

(17) **NEWS**

(17) **WRISTLING**

HBO **MOVIE-(BIOGRAPHY) ***** "Greatest Living" 1977. Richard Pryor, Beau Bridges. After WW II, a black taxi driver turned bootlegger is stereotyped into racing car driver, in his true story of the little black racing car. (95 mins.)

4:30

(3) **CBS NEWS**

(2) **CAMERA THREE** "Philip Johnson" Part II. This is the first part of a two-part profile on the life and work of the dean of American Architecture, Philip Johnson, who is interviewed by Rosamond Bernier, writer, critic, and founder of the scene magazine L'Occit. The scene is Johnson's office in the Seagram building which he designed as his famous "glass house" in Connecticut.

(1) **USA AND YOU**

(8) **DANCING DISCO** 4:45

(3) **MOVIE-(DOCUMENTARY) "Tooth and Claw"** Five years in the making this amazing movie uses new film making techniques to reveal animal life in Africa. (75 mins.)

5:00

(7) **MOVIE-(TITLE UNANNOUNCED)**

(2) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**

(3) **EMERGENCY ONE**

(8) **CROCKETT'S VICTORY**

GARDEN

(8) **ALIAS SMITH AND JONES**

(7) **FREE WALK GUESTS** Don Williams, Dick Cavett, and the Police. (60 mins.)

(2) **PREESTLY "Candidates"** Denice decides to run for class president, but faces a tough race from the most popular boy in school.

(17) **WILDLINGDOM**

(3) **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** "The Oldie" 1976. The actress who plays the role of Neil and Grandfather and takes them to the ironworks to spend the night. Later, Neil and Grandfather betrows his generosity upon them.

(17) **LAWRENCE WELSH SHOW**

(3) **HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH**

(17) **PEELINGS** "Living With Chronic Larynx". Lew Laik talks to three chronically ill children about how they deal with their problems, their families and their friends.

Saturday

MORNING

(10) **WE** 4:30

(10) **METALLIC SILHOUETTE** 5:00

(10) **IN THE WAKE OF DISCOVERY** 5:30

(6) **SUNRISE SEASIDE** 5:38

(10) **HAWAII: PARDIS PARADISE** 6:00

(3) **DAFFY DUCK**

(4) **WORLD'S GREATEST SUPERFRIENDS; SCHOOL; ROCK MUSIC; HECKLE-JECKLE; IN THE NEWS**

(8) **EVER INCREASING FAITH**

(17) **ULTRAMAN**

(10) **BRIDGES** 6:55

(10) **CASPER AND THE ANGELS; ASK NBC NEWS**

(17) **PARTRIDGE FAMILY**

(3) **BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER; IN THE NEWS**

(2) **FRED FLYNN MEET THE THING; TIME OUT**

(4) **PLASTICMAN SHOW; THE ROCK**

(8) **LIFE IN THE SPIRIT**

(10) **HOUSE ON SUODKA CIRCLE**

(17) **MAVERICK**

7:27

(10) **ALL THE HILLS ECHOED** 7:30

(8) **THE ROCK** 8:00

(3) **SUPER GLOBETROTTERS; ASK NBC NEWS**

(7) **SESAME STREET**

(10) **MANNA**

(17) **MOVIE-(DRAMA) ***** "King of Kings" 1961. Ann Sheridan, Robert Cornwell. The story of the life of a young man in a small town, centering around people in a people and their religious and political beliefs. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)

8:04

(10) **CROSSINGS** 8:10

(10) **PLAYING IT SAFE** 8:30

(3) **DOPEYE; IN THE NEWS**

(2) **THE SHIMOD; TIME OUT**

(10) **ARCHIE** 9:00

(10) **PEOPLE MAN; IT HAPPEN** 9:30

(3) **NEW ADVENTURES OF FLASH GORDON; ASK NBC NEWS**

(4) **SPIDERWOMAN; SCHOOL; ROCK**

(3) **HOLIDAY PARADE**

(3) **SPIDERMAN; SCHOOL; ROCK**

(2) **MISTER ROGERS**

(10) **ALPINE SLIDING**

(10) **OLYMPIC ARCHERY** 9:15

(10) **CALL TO PLEASURE** 9:20

(3) **FAT ALBERT; IN THE NEWS**

(3) **GODZILLA; TIME**

OUT

(4) **SCOOBY AND SCRAPPY**

(7) **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC**

(8) **BACKYARD** 10:00

(3) **JASON OF STAR COMMAND; IN THE NEWS**

(3) **HOT HERO SANDWICH**

(4) **WEEKEND SPECIAL** "The Incredible Detectives" A dog, cat and a crow survive a false alarm in a police station, a wild chase through a museum and a losing race with a dogcatcher to rescue their young master from a zoo of hounds.

(8) **OLD HOUSEWORKS**

(3) **PUPPET TRAG**

(4) **THE SEIZAN AND THE SUPER SEVEN; IN THE NEWS**

(4) **NCAA FOOTBALL**

(2) **CONYERS** "The Lone Chan" Host James Burk takes a look at some material discovered by accident or design which altered the course of history. (60 mins.)

(8) **BIBLE BOB**

(3) **MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) ***** "King of the Khyber Rifles" 1955. Tyrone Power, Terry Moore. India 1857. A call to arms to fight the British against, prove his loyalty by quelling a treasonous native revolt. (2 hrs.)

11:00

(2) **TWO'S COMPANY**

(2) **DAFFY DUCK**

(3) **MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE**

(8) **700 CLUB**

11:30

(3) **30 MINUTES**

(2) **WILD LIFE IN CRISIS**

(8) **READING AND STUDY SKILLS**

(10) **THE ANGELS; ASK NBC NEWS**

(2) **NOVA** "The Case of the Ancient Astronauts" Nova's possibility that thousands of years ago astronauts from other worlds visited Earth. (60 mins.)

(2) **THE ANGELS; ASK NBC NEWS**

(2) **THIRTY MINUTES**

AFTERNOON

12:00

(2) **SUPERMAN**

(2) **MOVIE-(COMEDY-ADVENTURE) ***** "You Can't Win 'Em All" 1970. Tony Curtis, Charles Bronson. Two American adventures, in Turkey during political upheavals; join forces in an uneasy alliance as they seek for gold. (2 hrs.)

(8) **MIGHTY MOUSE; HECKLE-JECKLE; IN THE NEWS**

(2) **THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T KEEP QUIET**

(2) **COME BACK**

(3) **MOVIE-(COMEDY) ***** "The Bed Who Came to Dinner" 1972. Ryan O'Neal, Jacqueline Bisset. Share the fun a three of July's hottest star attractions in a screwball romp about computer-animated dropout turned braggart, a sexy society lady amused by his derring, and his ex-wife who wants a

(17) **UNTOUCHABLES** 3:30

(2) **COUNTRY DRIVERS**

(3) **FIRING LINE** Can New York City Govern Itself? Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. Guest: General Edward Koch.

(2) **BEWITCHED**

(7) **WALL STREET WEEK** Why Stocks are Going Down

(8) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**

3:50

(3) **WEEKEND WELD**

(17) **WILD KINGDOM**

(17) **MOVIE-(TITLE UNANNOUNCED)**

(5) **ROUNDTABLE**

(7) **MARY TYLER MOORE**

IN REVIEW

(17) **CROCKETT'S VICTORY**

(17) **NEWS**

(17) **WRISTLING**

HBO **MOVIE-(BIOGRAPHY) ***** "Greatest Living" 1977. Richard Pryor, Beau Bridges. After WW II, a black taxi driver turned bootlegger is stereotyped into racing car driver, in his true story of the little black racing car. (95 mins.)

4:30

(3) **CBS NEWS**

(2) **CAMERA THREE** "Philip Johnson" Part II. This is the first part of a two-part profile on the life and work of the dean of American Architecture, Philip Johnson, who is interviewed by Rosamond Bernier, writer, critic, and founder of the scene magazine L'Occit. The scene is Johnson's office in the Seagram building which he designed as his famous "glass house" in Connecticut.

(1) **USA AND YOU**

(8) **DANCING DISCO** 4:45

(3) **MOVIE-(DOCUMENTARY) "Tooth and Claw"** Five years in the making this amazing movie uses new film making techniques to reveal animal life in Africa. (75 mins.)

5:00

(7) **MOVIE-(TITLE UNANNOUNCED)**

(2) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**

(3) **EMERGENCY ONE**

(8) **CROCKETT'S VICTORY**

GARDEN

(8) **ALIAS SMITH AND JONES**

(7) **FREE WALK GUESTS** Don Williams, Dick Cavett, and the Police. (60 mins.)

(2) **PREESTLY "Candidates"** Denice decides to run for class president, but faces a tough race from the most popular boy in school.

(17) **WILDLINGDOM**

(3) **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** "The Oldie" 1976. The actress who plays the role of Neil and Grandfather and takes them to the ironworks to spend the night. Later, Neil and Grandfather betrows his generosity upon them.

(17) **LAWRENCE WELSH SHOW**

(3) **HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH**

(17) **PEELINGS** "Living With Chronic Larynx". Lew Laik talks to three chronically ill children about how they deal with their problems, their families and their friends.

(17) **NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD**

(8) **SEVENTH UOY SPIRIT**

EVENING

6:00

(2) **NAME THAT TUNE**

(2) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**

(3) **MOVIE-(DOCUMENTARY) "That's Action"** It's a slam-bang tribute to Hollywood's great action movies and action heroes, led by John Wayne, in the great collection of movie highlights, including "The Quiet Man to 'George Din'.

(8) **SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY**

(17) **NEWS**

(17) **WRISTLING**

(8) **20-20**

(7) **FOOTSTEPS** "What's Cookin'?"

(17) **MOVIE-(COMEDY) "Who's Killing the Great Cities of America?"** Jacqueline Bisset. The great cities are being knocked off one by one. (112 mins.)

6:30

(2) **WHEN HAVOC STRUCK**

(2) **JOKER! JOKER! JOKER!**

(5) **DIMENSION FIVE**

(17) **NEWS**

(17) **BUGS BUNNY IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT** Bugs Bunny takes a short cut through the forest and winds up in King Arthur's Court. (Repeat)

7:00

(3) **PUFF THE MAGIC DRAGON** "Land of the Living Lies" A little girl caught in the conflict of her own imagination learns the difference between harmless fantasy and damaging lies.

(2) **CHIPS** An ambitious, self-polluting robot is made available for Jon and Pops, even in their off-duty hours. (30 mins.)

(2) **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** "The Oldie Curiosity Shop" A worker lures friends Neil and Grandfather and takes them to the ironworks to spend the night. Later, Neil and Grandfather betrows his generosity upon them.

(17) **MOVIE-(TITLE UNANNOUNCED)**

(3) **SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY**

(17) **LONG SEARCH** "Rome, Leeds and the Pope" 1970. A reporter from the Roman Catholic Church has undergone since Vatican II become independent host of the "Long Search" in Rome and England to discover this living faith. (60 mins.)

7:30

Monday

EVENING

8:00

(1) NEWS

(2) FEELINGS "Living With Chronic Illness" Dr. Leo Salk talks to how they chronically ill children about how they deal with their problems, their families and their friends. (2 hrs.)

(3) ZOOM

(4) ROCK CHURCH

(5) ANOTHER VOICE Host Chuck Stone and guests provide limely analysis of current events from the perspective of America's most colorful people.

(6) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE A dynamic traveling preacher claiming to have special powers brings his peculiar "brand" of "Salvation-and-Healed-to-Waunat-Grove residents. (60 mins.)

(7) FALCONS' COACH'S SHOW

"Hombodies" 1974 Peter Brocco, Frances Fulvi. St. oldsters, threatened with eviction, snuff out social workers and contractors. (PG) (104 mins.)

(8) ALL IN THE FAMILY

(9) PM MAGAZINE

(10) BOB NEWHART SHOW

(11) MOVIE - (DRAMA) * "Silver Bears" 1976 Michael Caine, Cybil Farrow. Plot by a woman who travels the world to take over a rundown Swiss bank. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

(12) MACKEN LEHRER REPORT

(13) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

(14) TIC TAC DOUGH

(15) SANFORD AND SON

(16) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

(17) OVER EASY "The Photography of Adam Adams" Host: Hugh Downs.

(18) 7:00

THANKSGIVING Presents add their own special flavor to America's oldest holiday when Charlie Brown and the peers get together around a Ping-Pong table to celebrate Thanksgiving (30 mins.)

(19) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE A dynamic traveling preacher claiming to have special powers brings his peculiar brand of salvation-and-tragedy-to-Waunat-Grove residents. (60 mins.)

(20) REPORTERS

(21) MONDAY FOOTBALL

(22) SPECIAL MOVIE PRESENTATION

"The Turning Point" 1977 Stars: Anne Bancroft, Shirley MacLaine. Two one-time rivals and friends, who lives have taken different paths, emotionally confront themselves and each other in a series of unanswered questions. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(23) MACKEN LEHRER REPORT

(24) 700 CLUB

(25) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Marsha Mason, actress.

(26) MOVIE - (DRAMA) * "Change of Habit" 1969 Elia Kazan. Mary Tyler Moore. Three novellas undertake to look at the world by doing volunteer work at a ghetto clinic. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

(27) 7:30

(28) M.A.S.H. Hawkeye and B.J. are a busy way with patients. Urgently needed antibiotics to the 407th, which is wracked with food poisoning.

(29) OVER EASY "The Photography of Adam Adams" Host: Hugh Downs.

(30) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "The Old Curiosity Shop" A furnace worker finds Nell and Grandfather and takes them to the fireworks to spend the night. Later a kindly schoolmaster bestows his generosity upon them. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(31) SPECIAL MOVIE PRESENTATION

"The Turning Point" 1977 Stars: Anne Bancroft, Shirley MacLaine. Two one-time rivals and friends, who lives have taken different paths, emotionally confront themselves and each other with long unanswered questions. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(32) BOB HOPE ON CAMPUS

Bob-Hope travels to a number of American college campuses for this special, which will feature quiz stars Dick Verbeke, Slater Lodge, Village People, Joe Namath, Teddy Pendergrass and Tanya Tucker. (2 hrs.)

(33) DIHONNE QUINIS Donald Brittain's Emmy-winning documentary tells the poignant story of these five identical girls who miraculously survived their delivery by a country doctor in 1934. (60 mins.)

(34) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Richard's Chamber Of Horrors" with Dick Cavett. Price hosts this Grandguignol special featuring the world's master of tason, Richard, don't miss one of the most elaborate and bizarre feats ever shown on television.

(35) MAKE ME LAUGH

(36) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO

(37) CBS LATE MOVIE "Harry O"

Leonor Two Harry's neighbor, Sue, is kidnapped for no apparent reason. (Repeat) 'MCKILLAN AND WIFE: Night Train To LA.' Stars: Rock Hudson, Paul Brink. (Repeat)

(38) CBS LATE MOVIE "THE NIGHT STALKER: The Knightly Murderer" When a museum is about to be converted into a disco, several people involved with the project are murdered. (Repeat) "FIRE" 1977 Stars: Ernest Borgnine, Vera Miles.

(39) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

(40) CHARLES' ANGELS "Dirty Business" Sabrina and Kiria are hired to find out who is threatening the life of a film lab owner and discover their timid client is a blackmailing pornographer. (Repeat)

(41) REPORTERS

(42) MACKEN LEHRER REPORT

(43) TRANSFORMED

(44) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Marsha Mason, actress.

(45) MOVIE - (DRAMA) * "Strike Force" 1975 Cliff Gorman, Donald

Robbers. (3 hrs.)

(46) MOVIE-(DOCUMENTARY) "Tooth And Claw" Five years in the making this amazing movie uses new film-making techniques to reveal animal life in Africa. (60 mins.)

(47) REPORTERS

(48) HAPPY DAYS A sorority-chicas Richie as his kid, but soon over his head friends would like to crown him because a new Richie turns out to be arrogant and vicious.

(49) 700 CLUB

(50) MACKEN LEHRER REPORT

(51) MOVIE-(DRAMA) "The Last Ride of the Dalton Gang" 1979. Stars: Larry Wilcox, Jack Palance. A former outlaw and his partner in the Dalton gang's raid on Coffeyville, narrates the adventure about the daring brothers and their horses and their horse thieves and train and bank

robbers. (3 hrs.)

(52) RAGGEDY ANN AND ANDY Raggedy Ann and Andy become involved in an adventure when Captain Continental and the Pied Piper of Hamelin, the French doll, from Marcel's zoo. (P, L, 60 mins.)

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(54) OVER EASY Marsha Bernhardt is the musical guest. Host: Hugh Downs.

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Jack Palance stars as Will Smith in "The Last Ride of the Dalton Gang" on Tuesday

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(2) THE TONIGHT SHOW

(3) NEWS

(4) ROBERT An earthquake rocks the county, splitting disaster and almost certain death for Trap and This when they become sealed in an underground cave with two frightened models. (60 mins.)

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Door Copies

Tuesday continued

arrived in Hong Kong. This documentary views what will happen to these refugees as they join thousands of local people on the doorstep of the West. (60 mins.)

(4) (A) FAMILY While Buddy is poor and Annie merely confused by grandfather James' forgetfulness, Doug refuses to admit to himself that his father shows signs of advancing age when the family gathers for a special Thanksgiving Guest star: Henry Ford. (Season Premiere: 60 mins.)

(6) TODAY IN BIBLE PROPHECY 9:30

(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW 10:30

(1) MOVIE (MYSTERY-THRILLER) "The Uncanny" Peter Cushing, Samantha Eggar. Two spine tingling tales about the hidden powers of cats. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)

(7) GOLDKOPF Ross' heroic exploits reunite Dwight and Caroline, but the price of heroism is high. (90 mins.)

(7) SOUNDSTAGE "Chick Corea and Friends" Chick Corea, and Al Jarreau perform jazz numbers including "Spain," "Grooving Home," and "Summer-lands." (60 mins.)

(17) MOVIE (DRAMA-SUSPENSE) "Capp Feare" 1962 Gregory Peck, Robert Mitchum. Successful lawyer who testified against sadistic brutal man in shocking sex crime finds himself being harassed by the man, seeking revenge

after eight years in prison. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

10:30 CBS LATE MOVIE "BARNEY BARNY: Dead Of Feet" The widow of a philandering husband hires Barney to investigate the man's death in order to clear her own name of suspicion. (1962) Host: "VELTER SKELTER" Part I. 1972 Stars: George DiCenzo, Steve Railsback.

(2) (A) THE TONIGHT SHOW 10:30 CBS Late Movie. Guest: Tommy

(8) CBS LATE MOVIE "COLUMBO: Feds In To Murder" A television actor finds it his producer and former lover to kill her. (Repeat) STANCKER Fly Me-If You Can Find Me Stars: George

(7) BARNEY MILLER "Power Failure" Barney has problems when the lights go out in the 12th precinct. (Repeat)

(8) MAKE ME LAUGH 10:40

(5) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO 11:00

(8) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS 11:00

(18) BARNEY MILLER "Power Failure" Barney has problems when the lights go out in the 12th precinct. (Repeat)

(7) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Norman Mailer, Part I.

(8) CELEBRATION 12:30

HBO MOVIE (DRAMA-MYSTERY) "Last Embrace" Roy Schneider, Janet Margolin. A government agent recovering from a nervous breakdown and a grad student living in his apartment, meet, friend down and why someone wants him dead. (Rated R) (103 mins.)

(8) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Norman Mailer, Part II.

(8) TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK 11:45

(7) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS 11:45

(8) GUNSMOKE 12:00

(8) TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Anthony Inparita, controversial head of his own New Jersey vigilante group. (99 mins.)

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL, James Taylor in Concert That handymen of soul-James Taylor, captured live in concert at the Blossom Arena in Cleveland, Ohio for a memorable Showtime Special.

(4) SANFORD AND SON 12:00

(7) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE 12:00

(17) MOVIE (FANTASY) "Sho" 1965 -Trautz Address, Peter Cushing. A lovelorn student queen seeks the identification of her dead lover. (2 hrs.)

(8) MOVIE (SUSPENSE) 12:30

"Psycho" 1960 Anthony Perkins, Janet Leigh. A woman steals a fortune and encounters a young man too long under the domination of his mother. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW 12:40

(5) F.B.I. 12:45

HBO MOVIE (HORROR) "The Last Laugh" 1979 Horror, science fiction and comedy come together in this ingenious mixture of light and dark. You'll shriek in laughter and fear at this eerie and impressive movie. (Rated R) (90 mins.)

(7) F.B.I. 1:00

(8) MERV GRIFFIN 1:40

(7) MOVIE (MUSICAL-COMEDY) "Birth of The Blues" 1941 Bing Crosby, Mary Martin. Musical about the start of the blues and birth of the litle song. (65 mins.)

(17) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) "Santiago" 1956 Alan Ladd, Chill Wills. Story of a man who would juggle dynamite if the price was right. (110 mins.)

(8) NEWS 2:45

Wednesday

11:00 PM

(2) (A) (S) (8) (8) (8) NEWS 11:00

(7) ZOOM 11:30

(8) FOCUS ON THE FAMILY "The Old Country Shop" A furniture worker finds Nell and Grandfather and takes them to the workroom to spend the night. Later, a kindly schoolmaster beats his generosity upon them.

(8) ZOOLOGY ADAMS 11:30

(17) RAT PATROL 11:30

(8) ALL IN THE FAMILY 12:00

(2) BOB NEWMAN SHOW 12:00

(8) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Tuscadero's Calling Me...But I'm Not Going" An Old Broadway hit that won the critic's choice award comes to the screen. Tuscadero is a musical-comedy tribute to the ups and downs of New York life.

(8) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT 12:00

(8) TONIGHT SHOW 12:30

(8) OVER EASY Host: Hugh Downs. Guest: Van Johnson

(7) ON THE SPOT 12:30

(8) (A) MATTELWORLD: THE PILGRIMS' ADVENTURE Holiday special recounting the debate and conflicts faced by the crew and passengers of the Mayflower on their journey to the New World. Stars: Anthony Hopkins, Toshi Van Dover. (2 hrs.)

(5) MOVIE (DRAMA) "Silver Bears" 1978 Michael Caine, Cybill Shepherd. Plot by the American under- world to take over a Russian Swiss bank. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

(7) GREAT PERFORMANCES "Ormandy at Eighty" Eugene Ormandy conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra in a performance of Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 2. Ormandy will celebrate his 80th birthday on November 16th. (60 mins.)

(8) CHARLIE'S ANGELS The Angels join the roller-disco craze with Kris in a chorus line of beautiful disco stars - each part of a scheme to nail a Los Angeles racketeer. (60 mins.)

(8) CELEBRATION 12:30

(109 mins.)

(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW 12:30

(17) MOVIE (MYSTERY) "Mirage" 1965 Gregory Peck, Walter Matthau. A scientist develops a formula, and is trapped in a series of high-stakes events. (2 hrs., 20 mins.)

(2) (A) (S) (8) (8) (8) NEWS 10:30

(8) MOVIE (BIOGRAPHY) "Lenny" Duall Hoffman, Valerie Perrine. Story of the celebrated comedian and social commentator, Lenny Bruce. (R) (2 hrs.)

(8) CONNECTIONS "Eal, Drink and 1965" Narrator James Burke shows how the 1476 invasion of Switzerland by Charles the Bold and Napoleon's need for an efficient way to store provisions led to the development of modern rocketry. (60 mins.)

(7) LORD MOUNTBATTEN: MAN FOR THE CENTURY This is the premiere of an eight-part documentary on Lord Mountbatten, the colorful world figure and British war hero who was knighted in 1953. (60 mins.)

(8) MOVIE (COMEDY) "Love At First Sight" 1979 George Hamilton, Susan

(8) LOVE BOAT-BARETTA Love Boat-"Help, Murder" A woman mistakenly believes her husband is going to disrobe her at sea. Barettta-"The Dream" Barettta relies on a child psychic to solve a kidnapping. And when she realizes he is turning out to be a friend's wife. (Repeat: 2 hrs., 15 mins.)

(7) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Norman Mailer, Part II.

(8) GOOD NEWS 11:30

(8) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Norman Mailer, Part I.

(7) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS 11:45

(8) GUNSMOKE 11:45

(17) ATLANTA HAWKS REPLAY 12:00

(8) TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Margorie Truman Daniel. (60 mins.)

(7) MOVIE (COMEDY) "Love At First Sight" 1979 George Hamilton, Susan

(8) MOVIE (BIOGRAPHY) "Man Called Peter" 1955 Richard Todd, Jean Peters. Biography of Peter Marshall from his arrival in America from Scotland to his being named Chaplain to the U.S. Senate. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

(7) MOVIE (ROMANCE) "Lucy Gallant" 1955 Charlton Heston, Jane Fonda. In a western oil town, a success-bent woman rejects her suitors, wanting to get ahead instead. (105 mins.)

(8) JESUS IS THE ANSWER 3:30

(17) ACCENT ON LIVING 4:00

(8) WORLD AT LARGE 4:30

(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW 4:30

(7) MOVIE (DRAMA) "Bill Victor" 1958 Richard Burton, Cilla Delfino. An inexperienced leader leads the British desert commandos on an unsuccessful fight against Rommel's fortress, and receives a medal he knows he did not earn. (80 mins.)

(17) THREE STOOGES; LITTLE RASCALS 5:00

(7) MOVIE (MYSTERY) "Ten Little Indians" 1965 Hugh O'Brian, Shirley Eaton. Suspects are being murdered one by one by an unseen killer in a remote Alpine castle. (2 hrs.)

(8) NEWS 5:30

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