

# Rainclouds could hurt bean crop

**By STEVE LIPSON**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**— Bean growers are beginning to get nervous about what will happen to their crop.

Much of the crop was cut and left in the field to dry, only to be hit by up to an inch of rain this week.

The rain and cold have also brought down the Green Giant corn packing plant in Buhl to a temporary halt.

Plant Manager Daryl McRoberts said the company has been unable to harvest as much corn as usual because it has taken longer to mature with the cold weather. As a result, the plant had not been running at full capacity and with the recent rain making the fields too wet for harvesting, the plant was closed at midnight Wednesday.

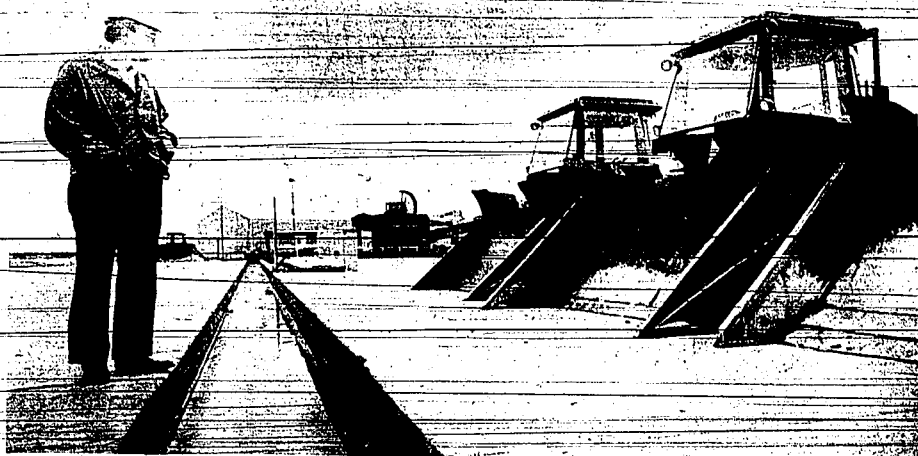
The beans have as much moisture as they can absorb, according to Marshall Larson, a bean specialist at the Snake River Conservation Research Center in Kimberly. "If it would mulch right now, there would be no bad effect. If it rains again before the beans have a chance to dry, there could be serious problems with mold, staining and sprouting of the beans."

With that possibility, the last thing in the world a bean grower would want to hear is the forecast from the U.S. Weather Service's agricultural station in Kimberly. It should be clear today, according to William Galkin, but cool, drying conditions will be poor, he said; and another storm is on the way.

In the last week, two storms have left about an inch of rain at the weather station. Around the Magic Valley, most places, which is as much as usually falls in all of September, he said.

Ken Arrington, a farmer east of Twin Falls, said he is nervous about his beans. "But the thing to do is not worry about things you can't help," he said.

He has cut about 200 acres of beans, which are lying wet in his fields.



Green Giant manager Daryl McRoberts inspects the empty conveyor belts and dumping tractors, stalled because of rains.

Another 160 acres are waiting to be cut. The uncut beans will be fine unless there is a freeze before good weather arrives.

For now, with his fields too wet to work in, Arrington can only make sure his equipment is ready for cutting when the beans are.

Norman Schlitker, a farmer southwest of Twin Falls, said he'll have to "turn" his beans, run a tractor down the row of drying beans using a blade to dig under the beans into the wet ground. This lifts the beans and allows them to move through the dirt and beans to speed drying.

It's extra work and it hurts yields, he said. "I guess it's just part of growing beans. Something like this seems to come along about once every four years," Schlitker said.

There is no danger to the corn crop, the Green Giant manager said. His biggest concern is that some of the seasonal workers needed once harvesting resumes will have either found other work or left the area.

More than half of the corn remains to be packed, he said. "If people will hang in there, they can still make a lot of money. There are plenty of hours left to be worked."

Green Giant uses about 800 workers during peak periods of the corn pack. The pack usually lasts until about Oct. 1, but because of the bad weather it will probably run until the middle of October, McRoberts said.

# Convicts cite riot reasons

**BOISE (UPI)**— Training, manpower and rehabilitation deficiencies plague the Idaho State Penitentiary, prisoners and guards Thursday told a governor's committee investigating the devastating July prison riot.

John Mitchell, D-Leviston, said the committee would put together a list of recommendations sometime next week for submission to Gov. John Evans.

After hearing from inmates and guards, the committee said it will take further information from prison and state officials, as well as the Ada County sheriff and prosecutor.

An inmate who requested that his name be withheld told a subcommittee that a lack of communication created frustration which boiled over into the riot. He said the riot was spontaneous and that the prison staff was not able to cope with the pressure and stop it.

"The training of the staff is inadequate," he said. "They need training especially in crisis management. They need to know how to deal with angry people."

Another inmate cited the experienced intense fear during the riot, worrying that he and other inmates would be killed or killed.

"But he said a guard and counselor who were present when the initial disturbance occurred were 'visibly shaken' by the inmate's radical behavior and they failed to nip the riot at its flash point.

The anonymous convict also chastised the state and prison managers for not keeping the prisoners busy to avoid boredom. "The boredom factor has to be dealt with at this place," he said. "They let these guys sit around and they let their imaginations run."

He blamed prison officials for not informing the convicts that new vocational programs were planned. He said the inmates would have been expecting improvements and the riot might not have happened.

A second prisoner who also didn't want his name used said inconsistent enforcement of prison rules and an attitude among the staff that most of the inmates are "kids" helped spark the unruly behavior.

"I never know where you're at in (compliance with the rules) from one day to the next," inmate No. 2 said. He said rules were changed often, but many inmates never were told of a new regulation until they violated it.

"You don't need more cops (guards); you need better cops," he said.

"If they treated me like a man, I would react like that. If they keep treating me like a kid, I'll start reacting like one."

The inmate described himself as an "old-timer" at the prison, one who tried to stop the riot.

He said he was frustrated that young prisoners supposedly did not get an adequate chance to learn an occupation in prison and ended up becoming hard-core criminals.

Both anonymous inmates blamed the riot on "pulling the rug out from under" the hobby shop program, which was discontinued earlier this year. They said it increased idleness among the prisoners and deprived them of a source of income.

# Corn crop drop hikes food costs

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**— This year's corn crop in the U.S. is expected to be 16 percent smaller than last year's, and the drop will raise the price of food, according to a report from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The report, released Thursday, says that the 1980 corn crop will be 16 percent smaller than the 1979 crop, which was the largest in the country since 1972.

The drop in corn will raise the price of corn by 10 percent, the report says. This will raise the price of livestock feed by 10 percent, and the price of livestock by 10 percent.

The report also says that the price of corn will rise to 30 cents a bushel, up from 27 cents last year. This will raise the price of livestock feed by 10 percent, and the price of livestock by 10 percent.

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# Church vows to get bill passed Politics stall Reclamation Act reform

**By THOMAS KOROSIC**  
States News Service

**WASHINGTON**— Presidential politics appears to have derailed the controversial land reclamation bill's trip through Congress.

In fact, it appears highly unlikely the bill will get on track again before Congress recesses Oct. 3.

But Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Wednesday he will move to bring enforcement of the 1902 Reclamation Act, if Congress fails to reform that measure.

Senate Bill 14, which has passed the Senate and is now in the House of Representatives, would revise the provisions of that 78-year-old law, said Church, the author of SB 14. Among major changes SB 14 would make is a revision in the section on water which now limits to 160 acres the size of a farm which can be irrigated with federal irrigation water.

SB 14 enlarges the 160-acre restriction to 1,280 acres which may be held in any combination of owned or leased land.

The interior Department, under court order, is moving to enforce the neglected 1902 statute, making its revision in Congress a top priority for many western legislators.

Church said if the House fails to approve SB 14, he will offer legislation to impose a moratorium on new federal reclamation projects until the House passes a bill allowing farms of up to 160 acres of directly owned land, and 2,400 acres of leased land to use federally subsidized water.

"I'm a bill like that got to the President and he can finish the job, once and for all," Church added.

Legislators from both parties are starting to speak a message of the House version would spark political trouble for President Carter. Several legislators are musing that along with the help of House Rules Committee Chairman Richard Bolling, D-Missouri, Andrus is making certain the bill does not get near the executive desk.

The main bone of contention is the size of farms that would be allowed to use federal water. The House Interior Committee is said to have given away the store to large agri-businesses in California when it adopted a version of the bill allowing farms of up to 160 acres of directly owned land, and 2,400 acres of leased land to use federally subsidized water.

Despite the bill's fate, Church said he would like to see the House act now so that "I'd greatly prefer the House to act now so that

**Analysis**

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# FBI nabs 2 for heist of jewels in London

**By United Press International**

The 45-carat Marborough diamond, one of the world's most magnificent gems, was stolen Thursday in London by two well-dressed bandits in a slick \$2.4 million heist.

Two suspects were arrested 12 hours later at O'Hare Airport in Chicago, but the loot was not recovered.

FBI agents arrested the two suspects, Joseph J. Scalise, 42, and Arthur Rachel, 42, both of Chicago, and both with long arrest and conviction records for "burglary, robbery and counterfeiting," as they got off British Airways Flight 286 from London, an FBI spokesman said.

"There were no goodies on them—no weapons, no jewelry," said George Henschel, an FBI spokesman in Chicago. "A thorough check of the suspects, their luggage and the plane turned up nothing."

FBI officials were satisfied the suspects had not taken any of the jewels back with them from London, FBI spokesman Royce Logan said.

Scalise and Rachel were charged with conspiracy to transport stolen property across state lines.

In London, a Scotland Yard

# Minority president possible States key to fall election

**© 1980 Chicago Sun-Times**

**WASHINGTON**— Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan would win 50 percent of the vote and perhaps with fewer votes than President Carter, Reagan's pollster said Wednesday.

Reagan, being nearly even with Carter in many recent public opinion polls, Reagan leads in electoral votes, said pollster Richard Wirthlin.

It is possible, Wirthlin believes, based on his private polling data, that Reagan could get the necessary 270 electoral votes without getting a majority of popular votes—or even win despite finishing second in the popular vote.

One way this could happen, Wirthlin told reporters during a breakfast meeting, would be for Reagan to win several key states by tight margins, while Carter was winning big in other states.

Wirthlin refused to predict Reagan would win in November, calling the election this year "volatile."

"My best guess is that it's going to be a very close election. And it will

# Campaign '80

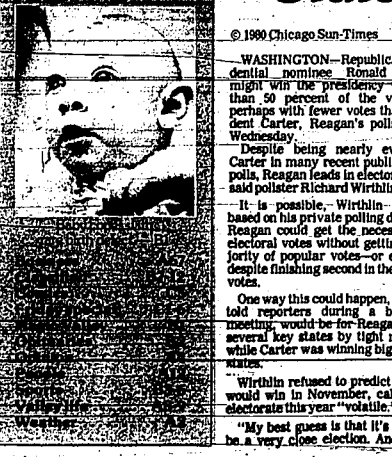
**Despite that, Reagan still hopes to hang on to blue-state voters that normally would go to the Democrats, Wirthlin said. Reagan also wants to cut into Carter's 1976 support in the South, Carter's home base, he added.**

Anderson is a factor in the Northeast, where he takes votes away from Carter, Wirthlin said, but he contended that Anderson's candidacy does not appear to be influencing voters in his home state, Illinois. Anderson's influence in the Midwest is being overstated, Wirthlin said.

"In Illinois, the Anderson factor is not going to be as critical as some of the key issue voters are looking at this fall is leadership, according to Wirthlin's polls.

Carter is ahead among the political powerful evangelical segment of the 40-50 population, which may amount to 40 percent of the public, Wirthlin said.

He asserted that Reagan leads among those who are being brought into the registered voter fold for the first time and those who are political activists.



# Military coup topples Turkish government

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A military coup led by the Turkish military chief of the general staff ousted the government of Prime Minister Sulayman Demirel Thursday night.

No violence was reported, the State Department said. Four-star Gen. Kenan Evren took control of the government, dissolved parliament, suspended the Turkish Constitution and revoked all privileges of the members of parliament, meaning they can be arrested. Diplomatic sources said they understood all communications with Turkey had been cut off, airports closed and air services suspended.

A spokesman for the Turkish Embassy said Evren took over without bloodshed and the parliament "is for the time being out of action."

The president Carter learned about the coup while attending a performance of "Fiddler on the Roof" and immediately consulted Secretary of State Edmund Muskie.

"I've been talking with Secretary Muskie about it," Carter told UPI.

A State Department spokesman said, "There has been a takeover of the government of Turkey by the military. We understand from our embassy there that there has been no violence and there is no danger to Americans."

The coup followed reports of political violence in

several Turkish cities during the last several days. Left-wing activists Thursday had hung booby-trapped banners across the capital city of Ankara to mark the 60th anniversary of the ousted East Berlin-based Turkish Communist Party.

Almost 1,800 people have been killed so far this year in political violence in Turkey, authorities said.

The Turkish Embassy spokesman said there was "no violence, no resistance" to the coup. He said the embassy had no reports on the whereabouts of ousted Prime Minister Demirel. The duties of Demirel and the parliament "have been taken over by the armed forces," he said.

The spokesman said while no official communication has been received from Ankara, "The news reaching us is that the Turkish armed forces under General Evren took over the administration."

"The first communication issued by the Turkish National Security Council is to the effect that in order to preserve the immunity of life and property of the citizens, in order to stand against anti-Kemalist principles — which covers the extreme left as well as the extreme right — the armed forces took jurisdiction."

The spokesman said "anti-Kemalist" refers to principles of the founder of modern Turkey, Kemal Ataturk.

California industry. The picketing also will slow distribution of wine already in the bottle.

"After a federal mediator failed to break negotiations going, the strike began last Friday at plants of Gallo and United Wineries, the two biggest wine producers in the world."

Other companies belonging to the 23-member Winery Employers Association were struck in stages earlier this week. The last dozen members were being struck Thursday as fast as union business agents could travel among numerous sites for formal appearances.

## Friday briefing

### Teachers continue walkouts

By United Press International

Teachers' strikes were settled in five states Thursday, but school walkouts snarled the opening of classes across the nation, affecting nearly 600,000 students and 30,000 teachers.

The biggest settlement was in Rochester, N.Y., where the city's first teachers' strike ended after 10 days of an all-night bargaining session.

Other settlements were reached in small districts in Rhode Island, Illinois, Michigan and Pennsylvania.

There were 12 strikes in Pennsylvania, however, with the nation's largest strike deadlocked in Philadelphia where 220,000 students and 22,000 teachers are affected.

Talks were also stalled in San Jose, Calif., where a strike was in its fourth day.

### LIBBON helping Reagan?

LOS ANGELES, Texas (UPI) — Convicted Watergate conspirator John W. Dean III said Thursday he suspects ex-president Richard Nixon is advising Ronald Reagan on his campaign strategy.

Dean said Nixon could be offering advice to the Republican nominee "either through his staff or personally."

"I would suspect that (anyone) who wanted to pursue that (would) probably find out there was a connection there," Dean said, adding "Nixon would be a great consultant."

"In (Gerald) Ford's election, he came within precincts — or taking Ford exactly how it was going to turn out if he did this, that and the other thing. Nixon had a computer-like mind of American politics."

"He's a good guy, and you can't find many people who have that kind of talent. So I would be surprised to find that he is providing that kind of insight to Reagan right now."

## Wine strike corks bottlers

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The California winery strike Thursday spread to nearly all of the 23 major vintners who produce the bulk of the state's wine.

The strike, the first in 35 years of collective bargaining, was occurring as the grape harvest was trucked up to the wineries for crushing and processing.

If the strike-bound wineries are unable to handle the ripe grapes, the grapes will spoil or will be left on the vines. Field workers who pick the grapes were not involved in the strike.

The wineries insisted that with management and temporary personnel, they have been able to process 200,000 tons a week. However, the load is expected to double when the crush hits its peak period.

Locals 45 and 186 of the Winery, Distillery and Allied Workers Union said there would be no way the wineries could process the whole crop without the 3,500 employees now on strike.

The strike threatened an imminent shortage for wine consumers, but the picketing could reduce the size of this year's output from the \$1 billion

nomination for the prize that is worth \$25,000 this year.

Last year's winner was Mother Teresa of Calcutta, a Roman Catholic nun who has devoted her life to work among the poor of India.

Andrus has testified in the past that he will settle for no more than a \$60-acre limit.

The rules committee dropped the issue before taking a vote Tuesday of the prize will be announced in Oslo Oct. 13 by the Nobel Committee of the Norwegian Parliament.

A total of 66 people have been

## Flance charged with murder

### Was there mutiny on sub?

TOKYO (UPI) — Japanese are looking for the possibility that a revolt or mutiny crippled the Soviet nuclear submarine that surfaced in waters off Okinawa last month, a Tokyo newspaper reported Friday.

The incident began on the morning of Aug. 21 when the Soviet sub suddenly surfaced near Okinawa and fired distress flares.

A passing British ship, the Gari, sent a lifeboat to the distressed vessel and killed nine men.

"The Russians reported a fire, but there were no signs of burns or injuries on the bodies," Gari captain Cecil Baker said later in a newspaper interview.

The newspaper, Tokyo Shimbun, quoting unnamed government officials, said an analysis of infrared photos taken by Japan's air force reconnaissance planes found no traces of a blaze aboard the Soviet craft.

## Fake sex survey probed

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — Princeton University officials, angered by a fake sex survey circulated among faculty and women during orientation week, said Thursday they have launched a formal investigation.

Princeton University spokesman J.J. Merrill said the perpetrators of the prank were "presumably upper-class males, with freshman women being victim and the university a secondary victim."

## Carter nominated for Nobel Peace Prize

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — President Jimmy Carter, U.S. Sen. Paul T. McCloskey and Spanish King Juan Carlos are among those nominated for this year's Nobel Peace Prize, it was disclosed Thursday.

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## Assassination plot exposed

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Officials arrested a former Sandinista defense minister for allegedly plotting to assassinate top Sandinista leaders and a

## SAG to apologize to Matthau

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The executive committee of the Screen Actors Guild Thursday said it had made a mistake and will apologize to Walter Matthau for charging him with "conduct unbecoming a Guild member" for working during the actors strike.

Matthau, who supports the strike, was ordered this week to appear before a SAG committee to explain a promotional appearance he made last week for the movie, "Hosopotch."

The committee said Matthau and the movie's producer, Ely Landau, had signed an agreement for "Hosopotch" which they believed also covered "Hosopotch" and thus believed they were not violating the strike.

"Our research makes it clear that both Matthau and Landau were acting in good faith," said SAG president, William Shattler.

## Water

Continued from Page 1

veted it," speculated one Democratic member of the Interior Committee, "every farmer and farm group around that can't live with the 160-acre limit would be out there, he signed it, the liberals would be all over him for giving a big break to big business."

At the time this Interior Committee passed the bill, Chairman Morris Udall, railed against the leasing provision as a "basic repeal" of the special principles behind reclamation law.

Along with the Homestead Act the law was designed to settle the arid west with small farms.

But while Udall opposes this version he knows his home state, heavily peppered with reclamation farms, desperately needs a bill that would increase the 160-acre limitation.

After testifying before the Rules Committee Tuesday, Udall told reporters he is attempting to reach a compromise with Bolling and Andrus on the size of the revised limitation. Udall said he supports a 1,600-acre limitation, including leased lands.

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## Today's weather

### Another day with 'slight chance' of rain predicted

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

Mostly fair today. Increasing clouds tonight with a slight chance of showers by Saturday. Areas of light rain and morning fog Saturday. Highs mostly in the 70s. Overnight lows in the 40s. Winds around 5 mph at night increasing to around 10 mph during the afternoon. Highs both days near 70. Overnight lows middle to upper 30s.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Mostly fair today with increasing clouds Saturday. Chance of rain near Nevada-Idaho border. Highs 70s and low 80s today and in the upper 60s and 70s Saturday. Overnight lows upper 30s and 40s.

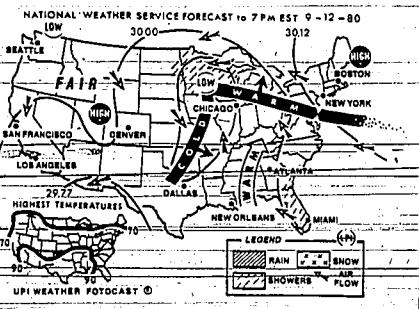
Synopsis:

Partial clearing appears likely today across southern Idaho as a major storm system moves eastward.

However, more clouds and showers could develop by Saturday.

The storm soaked Idaho with heavy rain Wednesday night and Thursday, with most of the moisture Thursday falling in the southeastern section of the state.

Heavy rains fell in the southwest



and the central-mountain regions to lows in the 40s to 50s. On Thursday, the warmest temperature was 83 degrees at Lewiston, while low was 44 at Boise.

Elsewhere in the nation, the hottest places were Palm Springs, Calif., and Casa Grande, Ariz., both with readings of 102 degrees while Cimarron, Colo., was the coolest at 37 degrees.

The having outlook for the Magic Valley for Sunday through Tuesday calls for periods of showers with below normal temperatures for poor curing conditions. Light to moderate morning dew. Pan evaporation is forecast at 26 inch today and 24 inch on Saturday.

## Almanac Jewels

By United Press International

Continued from Page 1

They also look other remarkable stores, including a marquis cut diamond worth \$80,000. Graf said "The total value is over \$2.4 million."

Scotland Yard said the 11 a.m. robbery on one of London's busiest shopping streets took less than a minute.

Fred Marsh, the uniformed doorman and guard at the London Jewelers' said, "This man, well-dressed and with a good accent came to the door. I held the door open for him like I would any other customer."

He pulled a revolver, pushed it against me and said, "This is a robbery and that's the word shoot me if I didn't stop looking at him," Marsh said.

Police said the gunman and an accomplice burst into the elegant

## Bonus Faith

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showroom and, putting what witnesses said was a hand grenade from a bag, forced five employees and two customers to lie on the floor.

But a police said said that while the bandits said the device was a grenade, "it may well have been a smoke flare or something like that."

"They knew what they were after," Graf said. "They picked out the very special pieces."

Police said store employee chased the gunman as they fled and escaped in a green Fiat automobile walking around the corner. Police said it was uncertain whether a third accomplice, had driven the car.

It was feared the thieves may try to cut the steps into several gems rather than attempt to dispose of a few as well-known as the Marlborough diamond.

National	Max	Min	Pop	Temp
Los Angeles	72	61	2	72
Las Vegas	72	61	2	72
Albuquerque	69	58	1	69
Atlanta	60	50	1	60
Boston	50	41	1	50
Chicago	60	51	1	60
Dallas	67	56	1	67
Denver	67	56	1	67
Des Moines	61	50	1	61
Detroit	67	56	1	67
Honolulu	67	56	1	67
Houston	67	56	1	67
Indianapolis	67	56	1	67
Kansas City	67	56	1	67
Portland, Me.	67	56	1	67

Idaho	Max	Min	Pop	Temp
Twin Falls	72	61	2	72
Boise	72	61	2	72

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# Sioux set back in lands suit

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — The Ogala Sioux suit to reclaim its share of "sacred" Black Hills land ended in white settlers more than a century ago was dismissed Thursday by a federal judge.

Attorney Mario Gonzalez, representing the tribe, said he would appeal the decision.

The tribe sought to prevent the Bureau of Indian Affairs from distributing \$105 million the U.S. Supreme Court awarded the Sioux Nation in compensation for 7 million acres of the Black Hills, which extend from western South Dakota to extreme eastern Wyoming. The land was ceded to white settlers in 1877.

But U.S. District Judge Albert G. Schatz ruled the district court had no jurisdiction in the case. His ruling was released simultaneously at Omaha and

Rapid City, S.D., where the suit originally was filed.

The Ogala Sioux tribe knew it was going to be a hard battle and we plan to exhaust every legal right available to protect our sacred Black Hills," Gonzalez said in Rapid City. "Our position remains the same. The Black Hills are not up for sale."

The suit contended the Ogala Sioux were never part of the Sioux Nations suit that resulted in the cash award. In addition to demanding return of the tribal share of the Black Hills, the suit also sought \$11 billion in damages.

The tribe said the land was worth "500 times as much" as the \$105 million award and is "deemed priceless, sacred and irreplaceable by the Ogala Sioux people."

The Justice Department argued the court lacked jurisdiction in the case and Schatz agreed.

The judge ruled in 1968 Congress passed the Indian Claims Commission Act as a "Special and exclusive remedy" for the claims raised in the case.

"Accordingly," he ruled, "this action cannot be maintained against the United States in this court."

"Since the United States is obviously an indispensable party to this litigation and has not consented to suit in this court," Schatz said, "the action must be dismissed."

The Sioux Nation of Indians encompasses more than half a dozen tribes in the Black Hills area, including the Ogala Sioux.

# House says U.S. Army not all bad

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Appropriations Committee, while recommending a record \$156.9 billion U.S. military budget, has assured Americans "there is no cause to be

alarmed" about the quality of the nation's defense.

"The military power of the Soviet Union is real and the intentions of the Soviet Union toward the United States

are not friendly," the panel noted.

"But the United States has not grown weak nor has the Soviet Union grown overwhelmingly strong," it said in a report citing the new "israeli" technology for making airplanes invisible to radar as evidence of America's improving military strength.

# Police say Serbians plan Chicago violence

CHICAGO (UPI) — Police kept Alderman Edward R. Vrdolyak under 24-hour guard Thursday to protect him from an alleged Serbian terrorist plot to kidnap—and possibly assassinate him and seize the Yugoslav consulate in Chicago.

Vrdolyak and his family have been under guard since Tuesday, when the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement revealed details of the suspected plot to Chicago police and FBI agents.

The IDLE information indicated the terrorist attacks on the consulate and Vrdolyak, a Croatian-American, were intended to win release of two convicted-Serbian terrorists—in federal custody in Chicago.

FBI spokesman Robert Buckley said Thursday authorities decided to release the IDLE information Wednesday in hopes the media attention would deflate plans of the attack.

A spokesman for Vrdolyak said he would not be at City Hall or either of his two law offices Thursday.

The terrorists planned to kidnap and possibly assassinate Vrdolyak and simultaneously raid the Yugoslav Consulate. IDLE information indicated. The consulate raid allegedly was to be carried out by four terrorists armed with submachine guns and

plastic explosives.

The plans indicated terrorists would take hostages at the consulate and hold them until Nikola Kavaja, a convicted hijacker, was released and other demands were met, including possible ransom money for the hostages and Vrdolyak.

Kavaja, 47, a Serbian nationalist, is serving a 40-year prison term for the June 1979 hijacking of a Chicago-bound American Airlines jet. The hijacking was intended to obtain the release of Rev. Stojilko Katic, a Serbian priest who had been jailed as a leader of a terrorist bombing group.

The alleged plot to kidnap or kill Vrdolyak and seize the Yugoslav consulate allegedly were also intended to win Katic's release.

plastic explosives.

The panel acknowledged the growth in Russian power, but said the United States is also "vastly improving its military strength—in all areas," including the stealth technology, the F-16 and F-16A aircraft and the XM-1

Main Battle Tank.

Thus, its report said, "There is no cause for Americans to be alarmed."

It suggested too much has been said about America's defense problems and little or nothing about the Kremlin's "very major problems."

Among them, the House committee cited Polish labor unrest and said such difficulties may spread as the rest of Soviet-dominated Eastern Europe grows ever more restive under the yoke of foreign domination.

The fiscal 1981 defense budget recommended by the committee is \$18.8 billion above the one for the current fiscal year and \$2.4 billion more than requested by President Carter. The defense budget has grown \$45 billion since 1976.



Families of those who died in fire comfort each other

# Arsonist kills 7

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A fast-moving fire that was deliberately set ripped through a three-story row house Thursday, killing seven people trapped on the top floor, fire officials said.

The victims included four adults and three children. A teenage girl and two firefighters were hurt.

"We have made an official determination of arson," said Capt. Andrew Rosini said.

However, he would not elaborate on what evidence indicated the fire deliberately was set.

"Interviewing and questioning is continuing and at this time we have no suspect in custody," Rosini said, about 12 hours after the blaze was over.

Police said there were 14 people in the multi-family brick dwelling when the blaze began at 3:29 a.m. in a first-floor room. It was brought under control within 21 minutes.

Homicide Lt. Albert Wood said the fire marshal's office had taken away material for testing shortly after the blaze.

Rbaini said the fire swept rapidly from the first floor up the stairs.

"When the first companies arrived there was heavy fire on the first and second floors, heavy smoke on the third, and signs of fire on the third floor rear," he said. "For all practical purposes it was completely involved."

A neighbor, Michael Ware, 29, said, "It was the fastest fire I've ever seen—it went up in about five minutes."

He said he and Thomas Best, 31, tried to enter the home "but the smoke and flames wouldn't let us in."

They found a ladder in the rear of the building and used it to rescue occupants from the second floor, he said.

"We were shouting trying to alert the rest of the residents," he said. "It went up so fast I couldn't believe it."

The injured girl, Madeline Navarro, 14, of Camden, N.J., apparently jumped from the second floor window, police said. She was admitted to Hahnemann Hospital in fair condition with a sprained ankle, burns on both arms and suffering from smoke inhalation.

# Cash falls on church from sky

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (UPI) — Pennies from heaven won't help anybody deal with inflation, but a shower of paper money might.

People leaving St. Paul United Methodist Church Sunday saw bills of various denominations just swirling in the air and collected them, said the Rev. Bob Winslow, associate pastor.

"We have no earthly idea where the money came from," Winslow said.

More cash was found later that evening in the area.

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# Tapes show bribe accepted

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The prosecution in the nation's first Abscam trial Thursday showed videotapes of a city committeeman taking a \$25,000 bribe and assuring FBI undercover agents of help on a new building project.

Councilman Louis C. Johnson told the undercover agents there would be "no major problems" on a phony hotel project planned by a make-believe Arab sheik "as long as you're not trying to build a stockyard or a whorehouse," the videotape of the conversation showed.

The councilman and the agents then burst into laughter.

On the first full day of testimony in the trial, FBI informant Melvin Weinberg testified that the two defendants in the case were attracted by the FBI payoffs like flies to honey.

Johnson and his former law partner Howard L. Criden were convicted of taking bribes in last month's Abscam trial in New York and are not on trial in Philadelphia.

The prosecution played the tape apparently to show preparations by Criden and Johnson to bring councilman George X. Schwartz and Harry P. Jannotti — the two men currently on trial — into the conspiracy. The defendants are charged with

sharing in \$70,000 in payoffs linked to the phony hotel scheme.

Criden allegedly took \$25,000 and Criden \$5,000 for their support of the non-existent project.

# Greeley man reported ill with anthrax

GREELEY, Colo. (UPI) — A man remained hospitalized in good condition Thursday with anthrax, a highly contagious and normally fatal disease that mostly affects grazing animals, officials said.

Dr. John Emerson, Colorado Department of Health veterinarian, said the man was exposed to the disease when the animals were delivered to an Evans, Colo., rendering plant.

Anthrax has affected cattle at six ranches along U.S. 38 between Boulder and Lyons.

Emerson said the disease probably had been spread by infected bacteria spores in the area since the last anthrax epidemic 50 years ago. The spores can live for decades and are not destroyed by harsh weather conditions.

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## Few people know real Rosalynn Carter, confidante says

By HELEN THOMAS  
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON — Presidents have often said you do not make friends in the White House. They rely on old steady and true friends.

So do first ladies. Pat Nixon's closest friend was Helene Drwon, who lives in Rolling Hills, Calif., but whose "W" needed, she came to the White House and spent days.

Bess Truman, Mamie Eisenhower, Jacqueline Kennedy, Lady Bird Johnson and Betty Ford also had their usual circles of friends — not many, and only a few who were confidantes.

The same is true of Rosalynn Carter, whose good friend and relation, Edna Langford, has written a book about her in collaboration with Linda Maddox, wife of presidential aide Robert Maddox. It is entitled "Rosalynn, Friend and First Lady."

Mrs. Langford is the mother of Judy Carter, wife of Jack Carter, the president's eldest son. A native of Calhoun, Ga., she has known Mrs. Carter for years and has been her constant traveling companion during past political campaigns. Her book is about their friendship and Mrs. Langford says she brushes when the first lady is described as "the steel Magnolia."

"I keep thinking if only they knew her the way I do," Mrs. Langford writes. "She is strong. She's a woman of deep convictions. When she has a purpose, nothing deters her, no matter how unpopular her actions appear. But she is not that unfeeling caricature the media has sometimes presented."

Somewhat apologetic over her flattering portrayal of the first lady, the author writes, "Because we are close friends, it is hard to be objective about her. Friendship has a way of blurring up a person's point of view."

The separation of Chip Carter and his wife Carol (they're divorced now) was "very painful" for the entire first family, and especially Mrs. Carter.

"Because one is famous or in the limelight is the guarantee of immunity from trouble, in spite of what many onlookers think," Mrs. Langford wrote.

"Although she is as familiar to the public as any movie star, few people know the real Rosalynn Carter."

Mrs. Langford said that the first lady had gone "from the obscurity of being a farmer's wife in south Georgia to becoming one of the most recognized women in the world."

She said that she had "matured as a person" and had become a "political strategist" in the White House, but she has "not changed significantly."

Mrs. Langford also said that she "can really understand why Jimmy and Rosalynn and other first families thoroughly appreciate" Camp David. The accommodations, she explains, are not luxurious, but they are extraordinarily comfortable with a pool, sauna, tennis, bowling and "gorgeous walking and hiking trails."

She quotes Mrs. Carter as saying, "For me, Camp David is a good place to get away from pressures, from the clamor of the Washington press corps, and just to be alone. It's my family. I have a chance to think about what I'm doing and about this country, to focus on God, and generally to enjoy the beauty and peace of the mountains."

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**The Times-News**

William E. Howard  
Publisher

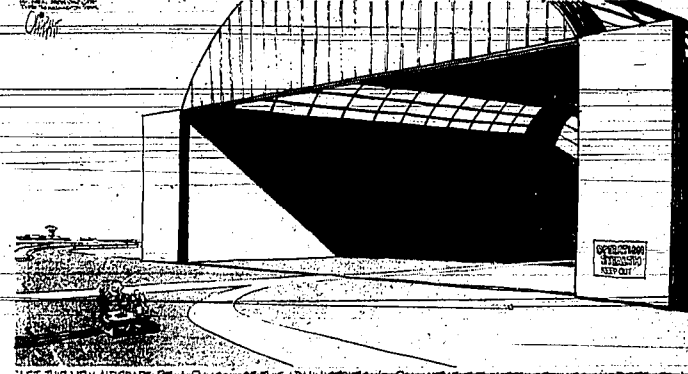
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## Canal ruling on firm legal ground

There seems to be no doubt of the legal precedence for the Idaho Supreme Court's ruling this week in the Twin Falls Canal Co. case.

The action was the result of an appeal by Canyon View Irrigation Co. from a ruling by Judge Sherman J. Bellwood of the 5th District Court. Bellwood's ruling for TFCC was reversed.

In a nutshell, the high court said Canyon View could use the courts to force Twin Falls Canal Co. to share its canals for the transportation of water. Canyon View wants to use the system (and expand it) to bring water from Milner Dam to farmland west of Salmon Falls Creek on the Bruleau Plateau.

Although Twin Falls Canal Co. directors were shocked by the reversal, it is clear, the court's opinion reinforces previous rulings regarding the transportation of water.

"Virtually all of the western states have enacted statutes providing that an individual may acquire the right to enlarge or to use an existing canal in common with the owners thereof, upon payment of proper compensation," the court said.

While the justices acknowledged Twin Falls Canal Co.'s arguments that such a use would increase the company's risks, it says: "These problems are real, but not insurmountable. Competent engineering should solve many of the problems . . . we think that the additional risks to which TFCC will be exposed are more properly considered as elements of compensation."

The court is equally as strong in its language to dispel other TFCC arguments and con-

cludes that Canyon View can condemn a right to use a portion of the canal system in common with TFCC. "The law is the same as it was in 1909 when Portneuf was decided and in 1922 when Berg was decided. We think that conclusion is consistent with the well recognized policies in this state of maximum economic utility of water resources and the development and reclamation of arid lands."

The ruling clears the way for what Canyon View can do if Twin Falls Canal Co. will not negotiate an arrangement. In effect, Canyon View has Twin Falls Canal over a barrel; it now has the impetus to seek a negotiated agreement, but can seek condemnation as a last resort.

Although the ruling is a bitter pill for Twin Falls Canal Co. to swallow, it would seem reasonable and prudent at this point for both sides to hammer out an agreement for use and expansion of the canal.

The case now is six years old and it certainly will be some time before the canal is expanded, even if the two parties agree and if completed studies indeed show Canyon View is a feasible project.

It is evident from the court's ruling that Canyon View stands on firm legal ground. Further judicial proceedings at this point only will run up legal costs and delay what appears to be the inevitable.

The court has spoken. Both sides now should show good faith in the letter and spirit of the law to resolve their differences, allowing Canyon View its right but yet protecting the vested interests of those in the Twin Falls Canal Co.



James Kilpatrick

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**LOUISVILLE** — One of the most interesting experiments in American education goes into its fifth year in Louisville this month. With every passing semester, the city is demonstrating to a skeptical world that old-fashioned education is still in demand.

Demund? The Jefferson County system cannot begin to meet the demand of local students for admission to its five "traditional" schools. These havens of "discipline" excellence drew mostly reviews in their first year of operation, and enthusiasm has continued to mount.

## Learning in Louisville

But there is a significant difference all the same. The traditional schools concentrate firmly on the old academic core curriculum — reading, writing and arithmetic — science, history, languages and social studies. Two years of a foreign language are required, including a year of Latin.

More than anything else, the traditional schools offer discipline. Before enrolling a child, parents are required to go over a manual of expected work loads and individual behavior. Most teachers prescribe daily homework. Tests are frequent. The schools provide regular report cards with letter grades. Because the demand for admission is so great, pupils know that conspicuously unruly behavior will result in suspension or expulsion.

## Learning in Louisville

All this may sound like going to jail instead of going to school, but it's not that way at all. School spirit is high. Class discussions are animated. It is simply that teachers and administrators tolerate very little nonsense; students are penalized for tardiness; they are required to dress sensibly; they are expected to obey reasonable rules.

And it works. Not all of the graduates go on to college, but about 75 percent of them do — and they score well on the standard tests of aptitude and achievement. Relatively few drop out and return to the regular schools. In some instances, parents have withdrawn their children because of the "trauma" associated with a "deserved fail" on a report card. Other parents like the discipline, but

### Letter policy

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor.

For the help of those considering writing to us, here are the newspaper's guidelines on publication of letters to the editor:

- Letters will be edited for length and content.
- Unpaid letters cannot be published.
- The newspaper reserves the right not to print any letter received.
- All letters sent to the Times-News become the property of the newspaper.



Steve Forrester

## Work on energy bill evidence of Northwest's clout

WASHINGTON — If you wanted evidence of the Northwest's clout in Congress, this week in the House Interior Committee provided ample display.

The committee, which has plenty else to do, was compelled by the region's powerful congressmen and senators to spend three tortuous, tedious days working over the details of the Northwest Energy Bill — an immensely complicated piece of legislation of interest to few congressmen outside Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana.

With Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., Rep. Tom Foley, D-Wash., and Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., asking for a favor, Interior Committee Chairman Morris Udall, D-Ariz., did what he could to push the bill, while giving its opponents plenty of room to set their traps.

Udall was an interesting study in forbearance. When Rep. Jim Weaver, D-Ore., demanded on Tuesday morning that all 44 pages of the energy bill be read, a platoon of clerks was brought into the committee room to read aloud for about two hours.

When Rep. Abraham Kazen, D-Tex., attacked the dilatory nature of this procedure, Udall replied amiably that, "I'm enjoying the reading. Let's have a little more of it."

Weaver bought more time Tuesday afternoon by demanding that several pages of fish amendments be read before being debated.

Udall is a reservoir of patience compared to the more tyrannical Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., who dealt with the energy bill in more summary fashion in his subcommi-

tee. One of the energy bill's opponents, Rep. Bob Carr, D-Mich., verged on being abusive in his attempts to push back the time for a final vote. A dark presence who is something of a professional smart aleck, Carr called the chairman, "Ayatollah Udall" and said that "He is all powerful."

Probably the most important fight in the committee last week was over when to add a final vote on the bill, which was set for noon Thursday, Sept. 4. It will take committee staff about one week to write a report and the House Rules Committee will likely tell the Interior and Commerce committees to work out differences between their two versions of the energy bill prior to consideration by the whole House. Thus it appears there will be about three weeks for the bill to move between House and Senate prior to adjournment which is scheduled for Oct. 4.

In this race against time, the energy bill will be aided by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., who has included it in his list of 17 bills he wants enacted prior to adjournment.

If the bill were not to pass by Oct. 4, it could be taken up during the lame duck session, which has become a virtual certainty. The general rule during a lame duck session is that legislation which had reached the House floor or was in House-Senate conference committee before adjournment may be considered by the House, but that bills may not move to the floor from committee.

While the Interior Committee is giving the energy bill a rougher time than the Commerce Committee did, it does not yet appear that Weaver will have the votes to kill the bill. In the closest thing to an acid test on that question, Weaver lost by a vote of 23 to 15. That was on a Weaver

amendment to eliminate the Bonneville Power Administration's obligation to fill the energy requirements of the region's investor-owned utilities — an obligation at the heart of its asset base in the energy bill.

During the heated debate over this amendment, Rep. John Seiberling, D-Ohio, revealed his strong opposition to the bill. "Why should investor-owned utilities in the Northwest be placed in a better position than utilities in other parts of the country?" asked Seiberling. "This is a bill to create a preference for one region of the country."

At the last moment of debate, Udall threw in his chips against Weaver. "It seems to me that if the Northwest can work out something agreeable and it doesn't burden the rest of the country, we should let them have it," said Udall.

Seiberling, who seems to be the most prominent congressman opposing the bill, describes it in the context of competitive regionalism which promises to be a hallmark of congressional politics in the 1980s. Speaking to a constituent in the committee audience, Seiberling said of the energy bill, "Are we going to further subsidize our region's economic demise? That's what's at stake in this bill."

Two major compromises were codified by the committee when it adopted fish language and a new formula for how the regional energy council would be composed.

"Fish language" that was worked out during a recent three-week period in Portland by Northwest interest groups was the centerpiece of implementing fish mitigation measures on the Columbia River throughout the region as long as those measures were part of an attempt to achieve a regional goal. The fish language is still opposed by some public utilities, such as Douglas

County, Wash., and by Indian fish groups which would like to see its scope expanded to include the Puget Sound rivers.

Compromises over make-up of the Regional Energy Council ended serious disagreement which had pitted the governors of the four Northwest states against the City of Seattle and Rep. Don Bonker, D-Wash.

Worked out over the weekend was the compromise amendment offered by Rep. Pat Williams, R-Mont., which would establish a council of eight — two representatives per state, appointed by the governors. In the event that a governor-appointed council were found unconstitutional, Williams' amendment provides that the Secretary of Energy would choose those members who would serve until that constitutional issue was solved legislatively. In order to adopt a regional energy plan for the Northwest, a majority vote (five) of the council would be required; as long as one person from each state voted in favor of the plan. Otherwise, a majority of six members would be required to enact the council.

The council adopted by the House Interior Committee differs from that written by the Senate (a four-person council) and the House Commerce Committee (an 11-person council) and it appears to be the compromise which will emerge in the final bill.

As a minor reminder of Northwest clout, Rep. Norm Dicks, D-Wash., sat in on some Interior Committee sessions. As a member in the House Appropriations Committee, Dicks has joined other congressmen Foley and Ullman in their trips to Udall.

By week's end, Dicks seemed pleased with progress. Asked whether he had the bill well greased, Dicks replied, "We don't lose any."

# Invisible

Paper prints 'stealth' details

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — A radical new delta-wing bomber built of composite plastic will make it invisible to radar. The plane is undergoing flight testing in Nevada and Alaska for about two years, a Texas newspaper has reported.

The prototype probably will be made public in time to meet a March 1981 deadline for funding as a successor to the nation's fleet of B-52 bombers, the source said.

The newspaper report said the aircraft is made of an advanced composite plastic of a type pioneered by Lockheed.

The newspaper report said the aircraft is made of an advanced composite plastic of a type pioneered by Lockheed.

Former President Gerald Ford, during an appearance in Houston, contended, however, that the Stealth program remains in the design stage.

A conventional design aircraft made of Windecker's plastic had been used as a spaceship teaching model at the University of Texas, but was destroyed on the ground last month by a tornado spawned from Hurricane Allen.

The delta-winged prototype is said to be smaller than the controversial B1 bomber scrapped by the Carter administration, and sources told the newspaper the new prototype has no fuselage, no control surface. Its jet engines are mounted inside the all-wing body.

Windecker said a military version of the same conventional design plastic aircraft was tested by the Air Force for radar invisibility and successfully flew through Soviet radar without detection.

The sources told the newspaper the flight tests for the radar invisible bomber have been conducted near Grover Beach, Calif. Nellis Air Force Base test range about 100 miles from Las Vegas, and to a lesser degree at Ellison Air Force Base in Alaska.

Windecker said he did not work on the new prototype bomber, but said it "would almost have to use some variation of my technology."

# Hearings

Senate schedules investigation of leaks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Intelligence Committee plans to hold hearings on the release of classified information dealing with the stealth aircraft project as a major issue in the presidential campaign.

Windecker said a military version of the same conventional design plastic aircraft was tested by the Air Force for radar invisibility and successfully flew through Soviet radar without detection.

Lugar, a member of the committee, said he was informed by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., the panel chairman, that closed hearings will be held and that the intelligence committee staff has been directed to begin inquiries.

Windecker said he did not work on the new prototype bomber, but said it "would almost have to use some variation of my technology."

# Baloney

Brown disputes disclosure hurt security

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown said Thursday he thinks the United States can remain technologically ahead of the Soviet Union "indefinitely."

Windecker said he did not work on the new prototype bomber, but said it "would almost have to use some variation of my technology."

Brown denied the Russians got any significant advantage from his official confirmation that America is working on Stealth technology.

Windecker said he did not work on the new prototype bomber, but said it "would almost have to use some variation of my technology."

He said he had a responsibility to explain and defend U.S. defense policies to the public.

Windecker said he did not work on the new prototype bomber, but said it "would almost have to use some variation of my technology."

# U.S. tries to catch up in chemical warfare

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — They jump out of airplanes with a no sweat, no tear, no irritation.

Windecker said he did not work on the new prototype bomber, but said it "would almost have to use some variation of my technology."

Bundled up in bulky rubberized suits which hold the heat like portable saunas, they are making the soldiers get a nasty preview of what could be the battlefield of the future.

Windecker said he did not work on the new prototype bomber, but said it "would almost have to use some variation of my technology."

Troops who have trained with the cumbersome equipment say there is no way a soldier could be as effective a fighter with it on as without it.

Windecker said he did not work on the new prototype bomber, but said it "would almost have to use some variation of my technology."

It is no secret that the Soviet Union has a wide lead in chemical warfare capacity. The United States has not manufactured any chemical munitions since 1954.

Windecker said he did not work on the new prototype bomber, but said it "would almost have to use some variation of my technology."

Richard M. Nixon decided they were too horrible to ever use.

Windecker said he did not work on the new prototype bomber, but said it "would almost have to use some variation of my technology."

But in the last decade, the Russians have conducted a vigorous chemical warfare program.

Windecker said he did not work on the new prototype bomber, but said it "would almost have to use some variation of my technology."

Experts in chemical warfare say that in two main types, both of which are nerve gas, the most common produce heavy sweating, hazy vision, uncontrollable vomiting and defecation, convulsions, paralysis, respira-

Windecker said he did not work on the new prototype bomber, but said it "would almost have to use some variation of my technology."

# Reagan presses attack against Carter

By United Press International

Ronald Reagan got a loud and hostile reception at Lackawanna, N.Y., Thursday — unruly enough that the police intervened at one point — but was warmly greeted at a later visit to Erie, Pa.

about 150 protesters, some pro-Reagan workers and members of the candidate's own staff.

his economic and foreign policies, his energy policies have been so damaging to this country, he doesn't want to talk about them."

In both cities, he remained on the attack against President Carter's energy and economic policies, claiming the president "is trying to distort his record."

George Wesse, president of the Buffalo AFL-CIO, charged Reagan "has forgotten the working people." But Richard Lester, an unemployed auto worker, shouted at the demonstrators, "Carter's a swine. Without a tax cut we're finished."

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall also rebutted a Reagan statement in Lackawanna, where the candidate said that since the start of the Occupational and Safety and Health Administration "the accidents and fatality rates have increased."

After Reagan entered a restaurant for breakfast with Rep. Jack Kemp and Theodore Gleason, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, a loud argument broke out involving

The mood of the crowd turned ugly at that point, and police intervened to prevent fighting.

Marshall said: "Again it is clear Reagan doesn't know what he is talking about ... OSHA came into being in 1970. The death rate in America's work places has declined 28 percent from 1969 to 1979."

# Cubans assassinate UN attache

NEW YORK (UPI) — An attache to the Cuban mission to the United Nations was shot to death Thursday while driving his car in Queens, police said.

Officials at the Cuban mission in Manhattan said they were unaware of the incident.

On March 25, the group claimed responsibility for planting a plastic explosive device near the car of Raul Roa, the Cuban ambassador to the United Nations, in front of his residence. The ambassador escaped injury.

A Cuban terrorist group claimed responsibility for the slaying.

"It didn't start today. It started a few months ago with plastic explosives," the caller said.

One of Roa's guards found the device — a shoebox wrapped with electrical tape — and the police bomb squad deactivated it.

Police identified the victim as Felix Garcia Rodriguez, an attache to the Cuban mission.

Omega 7, a terrorist group made up of Cuban refugees who fled the island after Fidel Castro came to power, has in the past claimed responsibility for violence directed toward Cuban or-

A caller then said a remote control bomb had been attached to the gasoline tank of the ambassador's car.

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# Business

## Wall Street scores 3rd gain despite profit-taking flurry

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market registered its third consecutive gain Thursday.

It advanced despite some late profit taking that occurred within short-term interest rates appeared to rise.

Trading was only moderately active because many investors observed the Roth Hashanah Jewish holiday. But several large block transactions indicated institutions were active early in the day.

The Dow Jones industrial average, up nearly 8 points at midday, managed to gain 2.32 points to 941.03. The closely watched average jumped 3.75 points, Wednesday and 6.15 on Tuesday.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.52 to 77.64 and the price of an average share increased 28 cents. Advances topped declines, 976,530 among the 1,868 issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT.

Some selling emerged late in the

session when rates on federal funds banks loan one another overnight rose slightly. The market has rallied in recent weeks on hopes that interest rates had firmed.

Big Board volume totaled 44,770,000 shares, down from the 51,470,000 traded Wednesday.

Composite volume of NYSE-listed issues on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 50,111,400 shares, compared with 58,018,600 traded Wednesday.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 3.86 to 339.39, an all-time high, and the price of a share jumped 22 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ OTC index gained 1.85 to 188.16, a record high.

Sony Corp. was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1 to 14 1/4 in trading that included a block of 111,400 shares at 14%. Several analysts recently have recommended

Sony and the stock has risen sharply in the past month in heavy trading.

Sears, Roebuck was the second most active issue, off 1/4 to 17 1/2 after a block trade of 600,000 shares at 17 1/2.

Coca-Cola, a 1/4-point loser Wednesday, was the third most active issue, off 1/4 to 32 1/2 in trading that included blocks of 90,000 shares at 32% and 157,100 shares at 32%. The company expects to report lower third quarter earnings.

Mattel, subject of takeover speculation, shed 1/4 to 13 1/4 after blocks of 230,000 shares crossed at 14 and 100,000 shares at 13 1/4. The company Wednesday reported second-quarter earnings of 34 cents a share versus 25 cents a year ago.

On the Amex, advances topped declines, 379,238 among the 815 issues traded at 4 p.m. Volume at that time totaled 6,920,000 shares, compared with 8,260,000 Wednesday.

## Chevy chief sees surge in '81 sales

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. (UPI) — Chevrolet executives said Thursday they expect pent-up demand for cars to boost 1981 model-year sales 11 percent over the current year.

That — and more — can be accomplished without restricting imports of Japanese cars, Chevrolet Division General Manager Robert D. Lund said at the division's 1981 preview.

Although the Chevrolet Chevette and Citation are the nation's two best-selling car lines, much of the ammunition the division will use to — in Lund's words — "beat back the Japanese threat" is not yet on the drawing boards.

The bulk of changes this fall are in trim or engineering features, except for a restyled Monte Carlo in the intermediate class.

In the 1982 model year, which begins in April with introduction of a new small car, Chevrolet "by itself" will introduce more new cars and trucks — than any single corporation has ever introduced in any model year in history," Lund said.

"There will be three new car lines in 1982, a new truck line and two new engines, Lund said.

And predicted car sales for the last six months of 1981 will run 30 percent higher than in the similar period this year.

### Money-market funds assets dip

NEW YORK (UPI) — Assets of money-market mutual funds dropped \$29.1 billion to \$78.5 billion in the week ended Wednesday because of withdrawal of institutional investors and general purpose mutual funds in liquidating the withdrawal from the money market funds.

The industry association said the drop was "due almost entirely" to a \$29.4 million decrease in institutional money invested in the money market funds.

William E. Donoghue, whose Massachusetts firm tracks the money funds, said the average yield in the week ended Wednesday was 8.53 percent, which is below the current money market rate.

Donoghue also said the inflow of institutional investments into stockbroker and general purpose mutual funds is increasing since the withdrawal from the money market funds.

The ICI said the six remaining "clone" funds, which are rapidly being dismantled, are being absorbed since the Federal Reserve removed reserve requirements on money-market funds, had a decrease in assets of \$1.1 billion to a total of \$9.4 million.

### Joint ventures increasing

NEW YORK (UPI) — American firms increasingly are forming international joint ventures to meet the need for new markets, obtain raw materials, reduce risk and satisfy Third World government requirements, survey by the Conference Board showed Thursday.

About half the 168 mainly U.S.-based companies responding to the poll said they have embarked on new international joint ventures in the past five years, the board reported.

Of these, it said, well over half — or one third of the entire group of respondents — increased their rate of international joint venture formation during that period.

Most Fortune 500 companies and about 40 percent of industrial firms with more than \$100 million in sales are involved in at least one international joint venture, according to the survey.

The rising need for "attractive new markets" was cited by half the respondents, which cited 247 joint ventures as their main reason for so doing.

### Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat, corn and oats were mixed Thursday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat No. 2 hard red winter rose 1/2 cent to 2 1/2, and soybeans up 1/4 cent to 10 1/4. Corn No. 2 yellow rose 1/4 cent to 3 1/4. Oats No. 2 white rose 1/4 cent to 1 1/4.

Local wheat, corn and soybean futures were mixed Thursday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat No. 2 hard red winter rose 1/2 cent to 2 1/2, and soybeans up 1/4 cent to 10 1/4. Corn No. 2 yellow rose 1/4 cent to 3 1/4. Oats No. 2 white rose 1/4 cent to 1 1/4.

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### Chicago-grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cash grain prices Thursday: Wheat No. 2 hard red winter 2 1/2, soybeans 10 1/4, corn No. 2 yellow 3 1/4, oats No. 2 white 1 1/4.

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Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev Close, High, Low, P.M. Close. Includes Nov. Maines, Apr. Idaho Russets, Oct. live cattle, etc.

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair, Sturgill and Co.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) - Metal market prices as quoted Thursday by the American Metal Exchange... Includes Aluminum, Magnesium, etc.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per ounce Thursday.

Valley beans

Great northern: 4 dealer at 28.00, 7 at 25.00, and 2 of the market... Includes Idaho, Oregon, and Washington.

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) - Potatoes Thursday: Market steady... Includes Idaho, Oregon, and Washington.

Valley-grain

Barley 5.37, mixed grain 5.37, oats 5.73, wheat 2.60 and 2.50... Includes Idaho, Oregon, and Washington.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Hands and Harman Thursday quoted silver at 20.15 per fine ounce... Includes London and Mexico.

Denver beans

DENVER (UPI) - Bean prices Thursday: Pinto, 11.00; Great Northern, 11.00... Includes Idaho, Oregon, and Washington.

AMERICAN STOCKS

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NYSE BOND SALES, AMEX BOND SALES. Lists various stocks and bond sales.

Hay markets

Utah hay market news for the week ending Tuesday, Sept. 9... Includes Idaho, Oregon, and Washington.

Produce

NEW YORK (UPI) - Canton egg (flat price) and market trends as reported by the USDA... Includes Idaho, Oregon, and Washington.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) - World sugar No. 11 (cents) (futures) closing range of most contracts... Includes Idaho, Oregon, and Washington.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) - Closing range of most livestock futures... Includes Idaho, Oregon, and Washington.

NYSE

NEW YORK (UPI) - NYSE closing range of most contracts... Includes Idaho, Oregon, and Washington.

Main table of closing prices for various commodities, including wheat, corn, soybeans, and other grains.

AMERICAN STOCKS

Table of American stock prices, including NYSE and AMEX listings.

AMERICAN BOND SALES

Table of American bond sales, including NYSE and AMEX listings.

AMERICAN COMPOSITE SALES

Table of American composite sales, including NYSE and AMEX listings.

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Table of American composite sales, including NYSE and AMEX listings.

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# Valley life



Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
© Universal Press Syndicate

**DEAR ABBY:** REBUSE IN COLORADO SPRINGS was appalled at the surprise party her sister-in-law had planned for her father-in-law's 50th birthday. It was to be a fate "wake," to go to the death of his youth. She had rented a coffin, and the house was to be transformed into a "funeral parlour." REBUSE failed to see the humor of it, and you agreed with her.

Well, here's one 54-year-old crazy lady who is having the time of her life renting out real caskets to fun loving folks who want to give unusual parties. Our caskets come in butterscotch yellow, passionate pink and luscious lavender — and we deliver them in a powder blue Cadillac hearse, which also rents out. (On Halloween, our phone rings off the hook!)

I am also an ordained minister, and as such I married a couple in a double casket ceremony. How's that for burying their single-blessedness?

It's a shame so many folks have morbid hangups about death and dying. Once they've been to a casket party and have had a few beers while actually sitting in a casket, their fears are greatly diminished.

In case you think I'm putting you on, you can easily check this out. I've been written up in the local press, appeared on local talk shows, and I've also been on "Real People." I'm a minor celebrity around Alamitos, Calif. They call me...

—CASSANDRA, THE CASKET QUEEN

**DEAR CASSANDRA:** Well, now I've heard everything! And if you think this is the coolest career I've ever encountered, you're dead right.

**DEAR ABBY:** In response to the

person complaining about mowing the lawn so early in the morning: Here in Washington County, Ore., we have to mow early while the dew is still on the grass to keep down the ash dust from Mt. St. Helens.

—TODD IN CORNELIUS

**DEAR TODD:** Considering what folks have had to contend with, a little lawn mower noise at any hour would sound like the "Moonlight Sonata."

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband's sister, a twice-married, twice-divorced 47-year-old grandmother, is the problem. She's been living with her 38-year-old "boyfriend," whom she plans to marry as soon as his divorce is final.

Abby, this prospective "bride" wants her brother (my husband) to give her away when she gets married for the third time. And that's not all — she wants my husband to foot the bill

for a big church wedding and reception! She says it is his "duty" to do this for her because their father is dead.

I thought at first she was kidding, but it turns out that she is dead serious, so my husband asked me to write to you and find out if he is obligated to do this.

For years this wacky sister has used my husband to get her out of the crazy messes she's gotten herself into, and now this ridiculous request...

Does he have to give her away and pay for her wedding? I hope, you say he doesn't.

—BURNED IN BOSTON

**DEAR BURNED:** He doesn't. (Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs, and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 133 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

## Women's car clinic set

TWIN FALLS — Women motorists in the Twin Falls area can learn how to perform routine automotive maintenance and to determine if they are getting their money's worth in car service.

A free car care clinic will be held Sept. 18 and 25 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Firestone store in Twin Falls.

The program, called "Everywoman's Car Care Clinics," will explain the working components of a car in basic language and show women how to perform such routine maintenance chores as checking oil, belts, hoses, fluids and tires.

Participants will receive a handbook detailing the car's parts, what to look for in routine maintenance, the symptoms of difficulties and how to react in emergencies when parts fail.

Firestone began conducting car care clinics at its retail outlets in 1974. Since that time, the company estimates that more than 60,000 women nationwide have learned more about their cars through the sessions.

The program will be presented by Russell Dutton, store manager, and Jerry Knox.

Women should register by calling 733-6811 as soon as possible. There will be home classwork, as well as closeup looks at cars in the service area.

## Daily recipe

Mrs. Vera McKnight  
227 Quincy

**MEAT PIE**  
2 cups meat, cooked and cubed  
1 slice bacon, chopped  
1 sliced onion  
1 cup potatoes, cooked and cubed  
1 cup carrots, cooked and cubed  
2 cups stock or water, thickened  
Heat and pour all of above in

gradually into a greased casserole. Top with biscuit dough either in a single layer or as cut-out biscuits

**Biscuits**  
2 cups self-rising flour  
3 tablespoons shortening (cut into flour)  
¾ cup milk  
Mix all ingredients. Bake in 400° oven 15 or 20 minutes. Serves 6 or 8.



Dr. Lamb

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
© Newspaper Enterprise Association

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** Please send me the Health Letter number 3-7 on "Birth Control: Avoiding The Big Middle." I'd also like to receive the one on the way to lose weight. I'm a 37-year-old overweight female. I'm 5 feet 6 and need to lose between 20 to 30 pounds.

I had exercise this past year because of a knee injury I received playing basketball when I was out of shape. I'm now having more trouble with my knee as I teach school on the second floor of a junior high school building. My doctor thinks I have an arthritic condition and I am set from it in 10 aspirin a day and do not wear heels over an inch. The aspirin has really helped but I need to lose weight and exercise more.

**DEAR READER:** I'm glad you recognize that you really can't do

much about decreasing your girth unless you get rid of the fat first. Many people don't realize that there's just as much fat inside the abdominal cavity as there is outside underneath the skin.

There's no way you can squeeze down this fat by improving the strength of your abdominal muscles so you do have to get the fat out as well as off.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 3 on Birth Control that you requested. Also I am sending you 4-7. Readers who want either one of these issues can send 75 cents for each one along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope or mailing. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

It's very hard to do a lot of the exercises that use a lot of calories and help a person lose weight when he has knee problems or, for that matter, feet, ankle or hip problems as well. Most of the jogging and running

exercises just simply are too hard on the joints. Of course, the heavier you are, the harder it is on the joints. As you know from your own experience, many sports such as basketball require running, and activity that is almost impossible if you have joint problems.

For people who have joint problems, I think on the best ways to exercise is in the swimming pool. The water will help support your body weight so you're less likely to injure or wear the joints; or, of course, if you're a good swimmer that helps a lot.

If you can't swim, you can still exercise in the pool. You can get in the shallow end and bob up and down or hang on the edge of the pool and do kicks and other exercises. The whole point is to work the body while you're in water.

You might be able to use a bicycle. It supports the body weight some and helps to some degree but I don't think it's nearly as good as doing exercises in water.

Special Trunk Showing  
Friday and Saturday, September 12 and 13



You're cordially invited to preview Barbizon's Holiday Lingerie Collection in our store this Friday and Saturday. A representative from Barbizon, Bob Langborg, will be present to assist you in making your selections. This is your opportunity to be your own fashion merchandiser by selecting from Barbizon's entire collection for this season. You'll preview luxurious lingerie including sleepwear, robes, loungewear and daywear in the finest fabrics with special attention to the most feminine detailing.

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## At Wit's End House built in 48 hours beyond belief

By ERMA BOMBECK  
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

The story belonged on the front page. Somehow it got crowded out by news of the Midwest, domestic problems and campaign promises.

It was only two small paragraphs: "A builder says he will construct a home in 48 hours or less to prove that a good, solid house can be built in a short period of time."

George Davis, Albuquerque, N.M., and president of the U.S. Home Corporation of Houston, said none of the house will be prefabricated. "Forty-eight hours is our maximum. We might be able to do it faster."

Good-guess people: do you realize the impact of that story? It could constitute a major breakthrough in the mental health of millions who have named plumbing and electrical contractors in their divorce suits.

For years, the public has been led to believe that you can uncork no new home until its time. Patience is not a virtue, it's a part of the contract. Do you want it done in a hurry or do you want it done right? The same goes with remodeling. Who among you has not grown old watching a garage turned into a family room—while while the attic is transformed into a spare bedroom?

Behind every set of blueprints is a better story. The one that seems to typify most of them is from a woman

in Tennessee who began her letter, "October 1977: Selected a new kitchen. Salesman came out and measured. Promised I'd be cooking in it by Thanksgiving."

"December 1977: The cabinets are en route."

"Jan. 9, 1978: Cabinets delivered. Water was turned off. Dishwasher in middle of floor. Refrigerator pulled out from wall. It snowed. Water meter froze and burst. Water bubbled in yard for six weeks because city was too busy. Cabinets didn't fit. Nailed did hood vent. They were returned. Recessed light over sink hung down like dirty underwear. It hummed."

"Jan. 27, 1978: Installer returned to hook up dishwasher. It will fill up, but will not empty. Sink hooked up wrong. Doing dishes in bathtub."

"Feb. 9, 1978: A woman came to take notes on all the things that went wrong. Told me to stay home March 4 so they can finish my kitchen."

"March 9, 1978: Still waiting by phone. Woman called to apologize for the serviceman not showing. I demanded a refund. My husband had territorial indignation from eating from a tray in his lap for five months."

The letter sorta trailed off incoherently. For all I know she is still waiting in Tennessee for a new kitchen.

I still cannot imagine a whole house built in 48 hours. Whatya wanna bet... I'll take five years for the loan to be approved.



MR. AND MRS. JEFF SHER

### Urdang-Sher

TWIN FALLS — Ellie Urdang became the bride of Jeff Sher at a ceremony Aug. 24 at Kiwanis Nook in Shoshone Falls Park.

She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Urdang of Morristown, N.J., and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Alvin Sher of San Francisco.

Rabbi Doug Stone of Boise officiated at the traditional Jewish ceremony which included the symbolic breaking of glass by the bridegroom and the drinking of wine from a silver chalice by the couple.

Fiddle music was provided by Trapper and guitar music was played by Dan Venzon of Buhl.

The bride wore a Gibson-era gown of accu tummy and point d'esprit lace with high neck and sweeping skirt trimmed in rose lace and satin ribbons. Her hat of tulle lace featured a veil and silk flowers. She carried a bouquet of daisies and roses.

Debbie Gorski of Greeley, Colo., was matron of honor for her sister. Other attendants were Jude Zack of Mendham, N.J., and Rose Armstrong of Morristown.

Chris Peck of Spokane was best man. Ushers were Tom Sher, brother of the bridegroom, and Scott Gorski, the bride's nephew. Josh Sher, son of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

Following the ceremony a dinner and dance were held at the Turf Club with music provided by the Live Wire Choir. A French love song was sung by Antoine Guanche.

Cindy Zappone of Triumph attended the guest book.

The couple will reside in Spokane where the bridegroom will be employed by the Spokesman Review. He is former city editor of the Times News and the bride formerly was employed at the Twin Falls Police Department.



MR. AND MRS. LEE SUNDERLAND

### Orchard-Sunderland

IDAHO FALLS — Marjorie Orchard of Jerome and Lee T. Sunderland of Rupert exchanged wedding vows Aug. 22.

The ceremony was held in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple with Elder Lee Cording officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen R. Orchard of Jerome and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne T. Sunderland of Rupert.

The bride wore a gown of chiffon over tulle with lace sleeves and chapel train. Her veil was knee length with lace. She carried a bouquet of daisies and roses with green leaves.

Renee Morse was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Annagae and Eileen Orchard, sisters of the bride.

Steven Sunderland, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

A reception was held Aug. 23 at the 1st and 3rd Ward LDS building in

Jerome. Ellen Kay Thomason was guest book attendant. Sally Orchard, and Kevin Durfee, cousin of the bride, cut and served the three-tiered cake which was decorated with yellow roses and topped by a yellow silk bell.

Debra Durfee, aunt of the bride, and Linda Durfee, cousin of the bride, cut and served the three-tiered cake which was decorated with yellow roses and topped by a yellow silk bell.

Fua M. Aston, aunt of the bride, Charles Orchard, brother of the bride, and Kevin Durfee, cousin of the bride, cleared tables.

The bride is a graduate of Jerome High School and Ricks College, and attended one year at BYU in Provo, Utah.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Minico High and BYU, fulfilled a mission to Switzerland for the LDS Church.

Following a wedding trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo., the couple reside in Rupert.

### Six get scholarships at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho has announced the names of six Magic Valley students who will receive \$500 Laura Moore Cunningham scholarships in 1980-81.

The six CSI students are: Liza Pfeleferle and Chris Meyerhoeffer, both graduates of Twin Falls High School; Penny L. Brown, Minico High School; Amy Lynn Smith, Kelsey Burley High School; Donna C. Peterson, Castledorf High School; Patricia James, Buhl High School; and Marjorie Dixon, Valley High School.

The Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation Inc. awarded grants this

year totaling \$149,900 for eight children, four hospitals and nine colleges. CSI was awarded six scholarships totaling \$3,000.

The foundation was established 15 years ago through the will of Laura Moore Cunningham and is administered by members of the Moore family, descendants of Christopher W. Moore, one of the founders of Idaho First National Bank.

The bank awards the grants in cities where it has branches or located. Since 1963, the foundation has contributed \$1,200,000 to Idaho charities and educational institutions.

### New cancer vaccine tests held in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — What are believed to be the first human tests in the history of a new type of cancer vaccine are being conducted on volunteer incurable patients at a Salt Lake City hospital.

The vaccine, called "interstitial BCG" (bacillus of calmette's guerin) dead cell wall "vaccine," contains dead tuberculin bacteria from cows.

Said Dr. Charles R. Smart, chief of surgery at LDS Hospital, it is injected directly into the cancerous area.

"Doctors believe the vaccine — and other similar cancer vaccines being used and studied — stimulates the body's immune system to throw off the cancer."

The study is co-sponsored by Utah State University, where Dr. Stephen J. Kleinschuster, associate professor of animal science, demonstrated in a three-year study that the vaccine eradicated eye cancer in 30 percent of cattle that received injections. Cancer in another 40 percent of the animals went into long-term remission.

Subsequently, Utah State collaborated with the Free University of Berlin in testing the vaccine on 70 patients in West Germany. The patients had infections, followed by surgery. Control group received only traditional surgery.

"The results reported to the National Institutes of Health and National Cancer Institute are showing a much higher cancer remission rate than patients receiving only traditional surgery," Kleinschuster said.

One early step toward development of the vaccine now being tested occurred about eight years ago, said Smart, when an Elko, Nev., pathologist, Dr. George Manila, synthesized a substance directly from cattle cancers.

Doctors at a private Salt Lake City laboratory demonstrated that if the substance were injected back into cattle tumors, the tumors died or regressed.

At the time, said Smart, experimenters thought infusion of the cancerous substance caused the body to build up antibodies to cancer. It was thought the substance worked like smallpox and other vaccines, he said.

Later, however, the National Cancer Institute began working with BCG vaccines made from live tuberculin bacteria from cows. These vaccines, not taken from cancers, nevertheless proved effective when injected into cancerous areas in both animals and humans.

The main difference between the vaccine BCG hospital will be using and live BCG doctors have used for a number of years is that in the test vaccine, the tuberculin bacteria are dead, Smart said.

He said it is hoped that side effects will not be as severe with the test vaccine. With live BCG in large doses, patients have actually come down with tuberculosis and had to be treated for fevers lasting five to six weeks.

"Doctors don't know why the tuberculin vaccine has the same action as the vaccine taken from an actual cancer, said Smart. "We just know that unless it (either vaccine) is injected into the tumor and has chance to interact with the tumor, the immune reaction doesn't occur."

"Our cattle studies — and other meaningful animal studies have demonstrated that the vaccine must be injected directly into an actively growing tumor before it is disturbed with any other treatment," Kleinschuster said.

### Greek class starts today

TWIN FALLS — An introductory workshop to acquaint participants with the benefits of a knowledge of the Koine Greek language begins today in the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The course, Foreign Language Center credit, is an offering of Idaho State University's Continuing Education program. Classes will be held today 7-9 p.m.; Friday 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sept. 19, 7-9 p.m.; and Sept. 30, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

The objective of the course, which is taught by James Huckaba of Buhl, is to demonstrate how a working knowledge of Koine Greek will assist grammar users and

instructors in the competent use of all Western languages.

It is designed for foreign language teachers and Bible students. The cost is \$25, or the course can be audited for \$12.50.

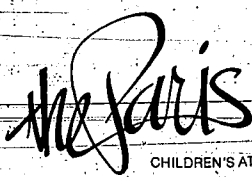
Huckaba will lecture on the evolution of written language, basic Koine grammar, Greek roots and Biblical interpretation.

An adjunct professor with Northwest Christian College at Eugene, Ore., Huckaba speaks seven languages and holds a doctor of theology degree from Southern Seminary at Kansas City and a master's degree from Wesleyan Baptist at Portland.



Ruth Scharf holiday wear for children...

Lustrous cotton velvet in pretty party looks from Ruth Scharf, of course, (right upper) Purple velvet long jacket and pant trimmed in lace and braid, 44-95. Ivory blouse with lace-trimmed high-neckline, 14-95. Sizes 4 to 6X. (right lower) Deep-green velvet long turtleneck with double narrow straps and soft pink piping trim. Sizes 3T-4T, 22-95. Sizes 5-8X, 24-95. Coordinating white blouse with pink piping trim, 16-95. Don't miss the rest of our Ruth Scharf Holiday Collection — more velvet-styled in toddlers; girls 4 to 6X sizes and girls 7 to 14 sizes too.



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### Florists help express message

NEW YORK (UPI) — A florist group has come up with an idea it says can be a help to men who have trouble getting across a message to the women they love.

It's the "licker" bouquet, which F.E.D. florists will deliver in a little vase. In the center of the inceptive bouquet is a "licker," a steam of dried grass that looks a little like a soft caress.

The flowers symbolize different meanings — a daisy-carnation combination means "I'm innocent and I'm telling you the truth"; white clover means "Think of me."

# Chile's voters asked to continue junta

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Chile held a plebiscite Thursday to decide whether Gen. Augusto Pinochet will continue his strong-arm rule for eight and possibly 17 more years.

The opposition called the vote "a fraud."

A high-level military alert was declared throughout the country but officials said the balloting was proceeding peacefully.

The plebiscite fell on the seventh anniversary of the coup that toppled elected socialist President Salvador Allende and brought Pinochet, 64, to power.

All Chileans over 18 were required to vote under threat of fines or jail and large groups of people flocked to neighborhood schools in sunny Southern Hemisphere spring weather.

Former Christian Democratic President Eduardo Frei labeled the plebiscite "a great fraud." But he was denied television time to express his opposition.

The estimated 6.7 million voters marked either a "Yes" or "No" on the statement: "National Plebiscite, New Political Constitution of the Republic of Chile 1980."

The new constitution they were asked to approve provided for the automatic extension of Pinochet's rule for eight years beginning March 11, 1981.

It calls for the election of a congress at the end of the eight-year period and another plebiscite to see if the people want the junta to select the president.

That means Pinochet could be president until 1997 when he will be 81, but the general has said he only intends to serve until 1989.

Army troops in combat dress and national police carrying automatic weapons were stationed around key points and near the schools to maintain order.

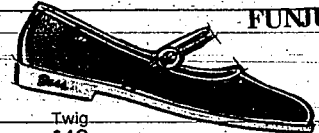


Chilean strongman Gen. Augusto Pinochet votes to extend his power another 8 years

Authorities said final results would be known Friday.

In anticipation of a Pinochet victory, television cameras and loudspeakers were placed before the regime's imposing Diego Portales Building headquarters.

Opposition to the plebiscite and extension of Pinochet's rule was headed by the officially-disbanded Christian Democratic Party and the leftist sectors.



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# Sadat warns Begin compromise a must

By United Press International

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said in an interview published Thursday that he and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin will have to "meet half way" to settle their Middle East policy differences at their November summit in Jerusalem.

Sadat told the French newspaper Le Figaro that Begin "cannot get from me 100 percent of what he is asking for, nor can I get 100 percent of what I am asking him for. Let's therefore try to meet halfway, this is what we must be wrapping up."

The Egyptian leader, interviewed at his Alexandria summer home, urged an "attentive policy" to neighboring Libya and its strongman leader Col. Muammar Khadafy.

"Let us tell the truth: He is a mental case," Sadat said.

In Jerusalem, former Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan told Israeli radio he does not foresee success for the upcoming autonomy negotiations because of Palestinian and Jordanian opposition to the Camp David accord.

Dayan said settlements in the occupied territories, Jerusalem's status as Israel's capital and the building of Jewish neighborhoods in East Jerusalem are worth risking a loss of U.S. aid.

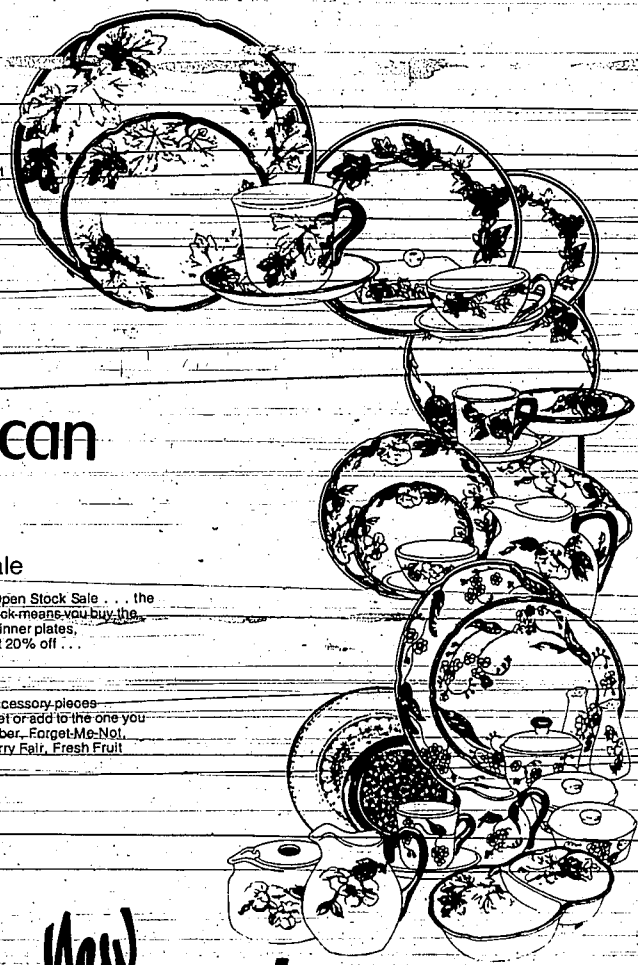
"But transferring the prime minister's office is not vital," he said. "I will not give up a substantive achievement." In his opinion, it should not be done.

The Egyptian was to have set up his new office in East Jerusalem this week for the Jewish Rosh Hashana New Year but has apparently decided to delay the move.

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# Iran rejects Muskie's letter to open negotiations again

By United Press International

Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr said Thursday there was "nothing new" in Secretary of State Edmund Muskie's recent letter to Iran and he charged the United States has hampered his efforts to win the release of the 52 American hostages held for 313 days.

Bani-Sadr's remarks, in an interview with All India Radio, were made as he himself came under growing fire for his moderate position in the hostage crisis.

The militants holding the hostages joined in that criticism and vowed once again that their captives will not go free until the United States apologizes to Iran and returns the shah's wealth.

The Indian radio quoted Bani-Sadr as saying the United States was

making it "impossible" for Iran to free the hostages.

"It is U.S. policy which has been delaying the solution of the problem," Bani-Sadr was quoted as saying. He did not elaborate but he was thought to be referring to Iranian demands that the United States "apologize" for its past actions in Iran.

The State Department said Wednesday that it was willing to discuss the apology demand with Iran but was not prepared to offer one.

In another statement broadcast Wednesday by Tehran Radio, the militants attacked those who did not support the "divine act" of taking the hostages.

Without mentioning Bani-Sadr by name — but obviously referring to his recent remarks that the crisis had hurt Iran — the militants accused moderates of lacking the "courage" to stand up to the United States.

# Assassination try reported

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — A manured Filipino-American, critically injured by a hand grenade explosion in his hotel room, planned to assassinate President Ferdinand E. Marcos under orders from opposition leader Benigno Aquino, authorities said Thursday.

Victor Burns Lovely, 35, who runs Arco Food International in Los Angeles, lost his right hand and suffered severe head fractures in the blast Saturday at a downtown Manila YMCA hotel.

Lovely and his two Filipino brothers, Romeo, 26, and Heilbazar, 29, were preparing for an attempt on Marcos' life the following day at a marathon race on the seaside Rizal Park esplanade, officials said.

Balthazar confessed that opposition leader Benigno S. Aquino Jr., now in the United States after being released in May from 7 1/2 years detention, ordered a bombing campaign as part of an attempt to overthrow Marcos, authorities said.

Burns was slightly wounded in the blast but Balthazar escaped unharm.

All three Lovelys and a brother-in-law are under arrest and a sister of the three brothers was being sought, officials said.

Reached at police headquarters, Balthazar told UPI he knew nothing about bombs or Aquino until the Saturday Blast, when local newspapers linked his brother with terrorists.

# Soviets lose top secret plane

LONDON (UPI) — A Soviet Pongr fighter crashed near the aircraft carrier Minsk off Vietnam early this week and its Russian naval convoy stopped for two days trying to locate the sunken top secret plane in a race against American deep-sea espionage. British military sources said Thursday.

The sources said the Soviet convoy, on its way from Vladivostok to the Indian Ocean, was worried the U.S. Navy would locate the aircraft and salvage it.

The U.S. Central Intelligence Agency in July reported the crash of a Soviet submarine which had sunk 750 miles northwest of Oahu, Hawaii in 1968.

The operation, kept secret by the Nixon and Ford administrations until February 1975, used the Glomar Ex-

plorer, a deep-sea excavator developed by billionaire recluses Howard Hughes' Summa Corp.

The underwater espionage project netted 70 bodies of the original 90-man crew but Defense Department officials refused to disclose whether sensitive coding information or nuclear warheads were retrieved.

In Hong Kong, Western diplomatic sources said they had been puzzled by the sudden halt of the convoy which they said had now resumed progress and was headed for Cam Ranh Bay off Vietnam.

"They did stop for a couple of days 150 miles due south of Cam Ranh Bay and then they headed for Cam Ranh, we didn't have any explanation for it, but this would explain it," the diplomatic sources said.

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# Death asked in Kim trial



**KIM DAE-JUNG**  
Leader of opposition

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Military prosecutors demanded the death sentence Thursday for South Korea's foremost dissident, Kim Dae-jung, saying he should be "purged from this land for good."

The defense, concluding arguments for Kim and 21 co-defendants in the conspiracy insurrection trial that grew out of bloody rioting by students last Spring, denied that the popular politician plotted to overthrow the government and called for leniency and acquittal.

The rioting led to imposition of martial law and assumption of power by military strongman Chun Doo-hwan, who was inaugurated president Sept. 1 following an election by a rubber-stamp electoral college.

Kim was considered the front-runner for presidential elections before they were canceled under Chun.

The prosecution called for the death sentence only for Kim — for allegedly violating the National Security Law by founding an "anti-state" organization to overthrow the government.

"Such a deceptive and opportunistic politician should be purged from this land for good," the prosecution argued. "No one should see a politician allowed to appear again in our history."

In Washington, the State Department refused all comment on the call for the death sentence but spokesman John Trattner said the department stands by its earlier statement that the charges against Kim are "far-fetched."

He added, "We are watching this trial closely."

The prosecution asked for sentences ranging from three to 20 years for Kim's co-defendants, some charged with violating martial law decrees and others with trying to overthrow the gov-

ernment in the riots last May.

Kim testified during his trial, which began Aug. 14, that the proceedings amounted to "political repression." He denied the charges and in turn accused the regime of forcing him and other defendants into signing false confessions.

He said that from the time of his arrest May 17, he was kept in an underground room for 90 days and questioned 16 hours a day.

"I was stripped of clothes and driven to the very point short of torture," he said.

No one from Kim's family was present but about 50 members of other defendants' families were in the courtroom and appeared relieved when the prosecution did not call for the death sentence for any one but Kim.

The five-judge panel said the next court session would be held Friday when the defendants were expected to make their final statements.

Kim, 64, almost beat Park Chung-hee in the 1972 presidential election. In 1973, South Korean intelligence agents kidnapped him from a Tokyo hotel and brought him back to Seoul.

He was under various forms of arrest for much of the next six years.



Members of the Catholic Intellectual's Club process applications for free trade unions

# Poles hear promises, threat

WARSAW (UPI) — Polish television for the first time Thursday broadcast the full tapes of new party leader Stanislaw Kania's speeches in Poland's two major strike centers earlier this week and the nation heard him vow never to let the situation which triggered the summer strikes happen again.

The nation, he said, "had been on the verge of national tragedy."

Kania, 53, replaced the ousted Edward Gierek last week and the delayed broadcast of his speeches to party officials in Gdansk and Katowice was the first time Poles heard their new leader address the nation.

They heard him stress close ties with the Soviet Union — and also appeal for understanding from the West.

They heard him sharply criticize the functioning of the central Polish Communist party leadership and government and promise reforms.

They heard him declare that the unprecedented concessions won by workers during the massive strikes —

including the right to form independent labor unions — would be honored.

And they heard him lash out at "anti-socialist" enemies within the country — giving perhaps a hint of future crackdown on political dissidents.

The speeches as delivered by Kania amplified greatly — and differed quite a bit — from the excerpted versions paraphrased by announcers or printed in the press.

"He sounds good, very logical," said a veteran Polish political analyst who has closely followed the summer upheavals.

Kania said the workers key demand for free trade unions "came from lack of trust in the old unions."

But he was harsh in a reference to Polish dissidents — those who "operate in an organized way" who he said were Poland's "decided enemies."

He also criticized "the imperialist subversion... (we for instance) radio Free Europe."

The broadcast of Kania's remarks

was aired as the leaders of Warsaw's new independent trade movement called their own news conference to charge that the Communist Party was in some instances harrasing workers who tried to form their own unions.

Henryk Jaworski, Deputy Chairman of the Warsaw district free trade unions, said the Party had made things difficult for union organizers at his factory, the huge Warsaw Foundry where some 90 percent of the 10,000-man work force has opted to join the new unions.

"We cooperate with management. They respect us. But they do not let the other people from the outside contact us. They do not want the unions to spread," he said.

The union leaders also said they would be happy to accept foreign aid from other unions like the \$2,000 grant approved by the AFL-CIO despite the Polish government's disapproval.

"We will take the aid," one union leader said. "We don't think it as interference with the internal problems of our state."

# U.S. warned Soviets over Poland

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. officials said Thursday the United States made clear to the Soviets that any Kremlin interference in Poland would have more serious ramifications for Russia than the invasion of Afghanistan.

Officials said members of the Carter administration held several meetings with ranking Soviets to discourage any incursions into Poland during the recent strikes.

At the same time, the officials said, American leaders assured the

Russians the United States would stay out of the fracas.

A high administration official told United Press International the administration does not think the Soviets ever came close to intervening in Poland — but he did not credit the restraint directly to U.S. efforts.

"They recognized that the shift in thinking within Poland was so broad that it — to be recognized by the Polish authorities and the underlying causes had to be dealt with," the official said.

"Poland is not Afghanistan. They know that we wouldn't just watch it happen and the world would have reverted to the Cold War in all its ramifications."

Officials said Secretary of State Edmund Muskie personally told Vladilen Vasev, the ranking Soviet embassy representative in Washington, that financial contributions U.S. trade unions promised their Polish colleagues were not sanctioned by the American government.

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OCT. 11, 1980

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**CHECK-IN TIME:** 8:00 A.M. Post entries will be accepted: \$5 entry fee (\$6 late fee). Banquet \$10 Clinic — \$1. All three "Package" — \$13.

**PARKING:** The parking lot at the south end of the Perrine Bridge. Registration, check-in and start will be at the north end of the bridge.

**PRIZES:** 1st place fastest man — 1st place fastest woman \$15, \$10 and \$5 GIFT CERTIFICATES.

3 Prizes awarded to each age group

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 19-24 \_\_\_\_\_  
 25-29 \_\_\_\_\_  
 30-39 \_\_\_\_\_  
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NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ AGE: \_\_\_\_\_ SEX: \_\_\_\_\_ T-shirt size \_\_\_\_\_ S, M, L, XL  
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# People

## Inflation does what land mine can't



**JIM BRUNOTTE**  
...ranch on block

**PASO ROBLES, Calif. (UPI)**—The Viet Cong land mine that blew away Jim Brunotte's two legs, his right eye and his left hand wasn't powerful enough to put even a dent in his spirit, but a thing called inflation just might cause more damage than the mine.

The first outward indication of how close Brunotte, who last year was named "Mr. Handicapped America" by President Carter, was a recent classified newspaper advertisement.

"Rancho Kumbaya near Paso Robles, 370 acres, rolling hills, some barley," the for-sale notice read.

But does it begin to tell the true extent of the loss.

To Brunotte, 33, the ranch was his dream, the one thing that kept him going after a land mine exploded under his Jeep in Viet Nam in 1968.

He bought Rancho Kumbaya, in the oak spotted, rolling hills of central California, in 1973 and began using it to assist other handicapped people.

"I've closed it down," Brunotte said

after the ad appeared in the paper. "My dad, who was helping me with the ranch, lost his sight and we just couldn't manage."

Brunotte said his hopes of sustaining a ranch where handicapped people could get help began fading more than a year ago.

"It was strictly financial," he said. "It was too far for the handicapped to travel with the high cost of gasoline and the final straw was when my father lost his sight. We just couldn't afford to keep going after that."

In the past five years, Brunotte, his wife and his father helped about 200 handicapped people at the ranch, showing them they could do just about anything non-handicapped people could do if they had the right attitude.

It was Brunotte's ability to break hours, run stock, water ski, swim and dive that brought him the national attention that led to the "Mr. Handicapped America" award from Carter.

"It's all in the mental attitude," he said, speaking of helping other handicapped people resume some of the normal activities of their lives. "If you want to do it badly enough you can do just about anything even if you are severely handicapped."

While his ranch plans seem to be falling apart, Brunotte isn't giving up.

"I'll still speak and perform before organizations of handicapped people, and hoping to convince them they can do almost anything a non-handicapped person can do," he said. "I just won't have the ranch to teach them how to do it."

Brunotte said he wasn't sure of his plans after the ranch is sold. He and his wife may move to Fresno or San Diego.

"We aren't sure yet," he said, "but wherever we go I'll still be available to help others who are handicapped because I think that's what the Lord wants me to do."

## Death of radio actor sounds like a script

**CHICAGO (UPI)**—The violent death of Everett Clarke, voice of "The Whistler," had the eerie elements of one of his radio mysteries.

There was a scream within a locked room, a body and a pair of bloody scissors.

Clarke, 68, was found stabbed to death in his studio Tuesday six hours after a woman heard screams coming from within the building.

"No, Paul, no!" Clarke had pleaded. The unidentified woman employee of the Fine Arts Building in the Loop said she thought the screams were just part of another acting lesson by the veteran radio actor and drama coach.

Clarke's body — stabbed three times in the chest and once in the jugular — was found lying on a small practice stage in his studio. A pair of bloody scissors, believed to be the murder weapon, was found nearby.

Police Thursday checked Clarke's appointment book, hoping to discover the identity of the mysterious Paul. Police said \$107 in cash and a gold neck chain were found on the body. They said it did not appear anything was missing from the office and that robbery had been ruled out as the motive.

"But what the motive is — your guess is as good as mine," the investigator said.



**EVERETT CLARKE**  
radio's "Whistler"

Clarke was the radio voice of the mystery character "The Whistler" and served as announcer-narrator for the nationally broadcast Theater of the Air in radio's heyday.

He also was a cast member of the famed radio classic series "The Shadow" and was a recurring character — usually the villain — on the 1930s radio soap opera "Betty and Bob." He has taught drama since the 1930s.

## Hope brings a smile to Red Square guards

By WALTER WISNIEWSKI

**MOSCOW (UPI)**—Bob Hope came to Red Square and even the gruff-faced Soviet soldiers cracked a smile.

"I saw the star on top of the Kremlin and said there's my dressing room," the 77-year-old comedian quipped on his visit to the Communist shrine in 21 years.

The crowds of Soviet tourists filling the famous cobblestoned square understood little of Hope's banter Wednesday afternoon, but because he was surrounded by whirling cameras and television reporters they stepped back deferentially and smiled, evidently thinking some socialist dignitary had come to place flowers at the Lenin Mausoleum, inside which the founder of the Soviet state lies embalmed.

"I want to go to Lenin's Tomb," Hope said, "and check out his makeup man."

"Who's oldest?" a TV reporter chimed in.

"Reagan?" Hope shot back without missing a beat. Hope stepped up to a Soviet Army soldier who grinned, shook Hope's outstretched hand and smiled warmly. He grinned—even more broadly when a U.S. Embassy official explained who he was.

Then a group of Russian teen-agers walked by. Like many Soviet young people, they were sporting their best Western-style finery, especially blue jeans. But they evidently thought Hope was something other than a Hollywood entertainer, so they looked past him.

"Ah, it's great to be recognized," the London-born comic said quickly. Hope was in Moscow this week for what was billed as a personal visit with U.S. Ambassador Thomas J. Watson, a long-time friend. He also will perform for members of the American community Friday night.

and said he planned to use filmed highlights of his visit in a future U.S. television program.

"I've got to work up some things" for the show Friday, Hope confided. "Some of the material from my last visit, in 1959, is still fresh. Back then we got a laugh with 'Over here, the TV set watches you.' It's the same way now, but it watches you in color, I guess."

Hope said he would avoid Afghanistan humor. "I've never done a monologue from a camel." But he also said he thought the situation in that country was no longer funny since the Soviet invasion more than eight months ago.

Asked to comment seriously on his impressions of Moscow today compared with the Khrushchev era of nearly a quarter-century ago, Hope said the Russian people appear to be better clothed and housed.

A few minutes before he took a walk through the giant GUM department store, however, and marveled at a mob of people pushing each other to buy plums that were so small they looked like cherries.

"This place looks better off than China, which I visited last year," Hope said. "There are a lot more cars here."

Hope wrapped up his Red Square tour with a first-stop-visit to St. Basil's Cathedral, still gleaming from the fresh paint job and gilding of its onion domes done before the Olympics.

He gazed at the heroic 16th-century sculpture of Minin and Pozharsky outside the church, commemorating the merchant and nobleman who led the armies that expelled Polish soldiers from Moscow in 1612.

"Hmmm," he said. "It looks like Carter and Kennedy getting together."

## RFK's son to announce engagement

**HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (UPI)**—A son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy is expected to announce his engagement this weekend to the daughter of ex-NFL football star Frank Gifford.

Michael Le Moyné Kennedy, 22, will

announce his engagement to Vicki Gifford, 24, on Saturday at a New York City nightclub, a reliable source said.

Miss Gifford lives in New York City.

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## Kimberly schools pay contractor

By LARRY SWISHER  
Times-News writer

**KIMBERLY** — The Kimberly School Board, over the objections of one member, general contractor Blaine Wadman, paid \$59,000 for masonry materials and labor on its building project this week.

It was the first time since the project began in May that the board has authorized payment to a contractor. Architect James Smallwood, who had recommended against payment up to now, certified the \$59,000, about half the masonry costs.

"I don't agree. We shouldn't pay a darn dime until we get a written statement from Wadman that it's structurally sound," board member George Nauman Jr. said at the board meeting Wednesday night.

Border Construction of Boise was replaced as masonry contractor and a wall and parts of two others had to be torn down. The architect had found inadequate placement and amounts of steel reinforcement bars. Other masonry work has had to be corrected. Smallwood did not attend Wednesday's meeting.

Board Chairman J.H. Smith said the board had no choice but to follow the advice of its agent, the architect, and that Smallwood stated now the work meets specifications. "No way," Nauman said. "If they're not poured right, the walls will blow out, if we pay, we're agreeing to every bit." He also doubted the amount of masonry materials certified by Smallwood were actually on the construction site and said he would ask to be shown.

School district attorney Curtis Eaton Jr. noted the board had relied on Smallwood's judgment before in not approving payment and that judgment was apparently good. He said the board had no other recourse but to rely on the architect's report. Smith agreed with that interpretation, saying, "We have not paid one cent yet. We're getting on shaky ground, legally. They could sue for material on the site and work completed."

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

## 'Been fighting since she was born'

**TWIN FALLS** — Tina Powell was born with a rare birth defect called encephalocele in which the skull does not completely form over the spine.

Eight hours after she was born on April 30 in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, she was in surgery in Salt Lake City. There, doctors had to "tuck" a protruding portion of her brain inside her skull cavity and close the opening with skin flaps.

But even on the emergency plane flight to Salt Lake City she kicked and wailed lustily like a normal, active newborn.

"She's been fighting since she was born," says her parents, Mike and Cheryl Powell of Twin Falls.

Now an alert, gurgling baby, Tina has almost no traces of surgical scars on her head.

However, her central nervous system has suffered some damage; her vision may be impaired, and some of her movements are spastic. There's a high probability she may be retarded, her parents say.

Tina also has a condition called "microcephaly" or an abnormally small head. When she was born her head size was six to eight centimeters below normal. Presently, her head is about the size of a seven- or eight-pound newborn.

Yet her body functions seem normal. She responds to some light and shadow and her mother's voice. "She does all the things a baby does," Mrs. Powell said.

The Powells won't really know the extent of the damage until Tina is older. Once a week, they take her to the Adult/Child Development Center, 803 Harrison, where therapists are working with the girl to discover her abilities and difficulties.

She's given fabrics to finger and her reactions are gauged by therapists. Special equipment is used to test her balance perceptions. Other methods of stimulating her mind and muscles are used.

"You teach as much as possible as soon as possible," Mrs. Bennett, center program supervisor.

Once a day or more, Cheryl Powell "exercises" her daughter so her muscles won't stiffen up. She moves the baby's legs in a bicycle pattern, and gently stretches her arms above her head.

The Powells say doctors could not determine what caused Tina's encephalocele. "There's no medical reasons for it," Mrs. Powell said. "It happens to be one of those things of nature."

The couple has three sons ranging in age from 2 to 7 years, all healthy and active. One suffered seizures at 5 months, but he is normal now.

In fact, Cheryl, 27, had her "best" pregnancy with Tina — a short labor with no indication of problems.

But when the girl was born, what seemed to be a mass of tissue appeared on her head. Local doctors were unsure of its cause, and the child was promptly flown to a Utah hospital, where neurosurgeons diagnosed encephalocele.

Doctors there removed non-essential, fatty tissue from the area, placed part of the brain inside the skull and covered the gap with two layers of skin.

"There's still a soft spot," Mrs. Powell said. "It is closing (as the skull grows). Whether it will close completely remains to be seen."

Events from the discovery of Tina's condition to her surgery, happened so quickly "you don't have time to stop and think about it," Mrs. Powell recalled.

"It's hard. I can't say it doesn't hurt or doesn't shock. I've just learned to take it," she said.

"You learn to take it day by day, each step at a time. I've told doctors, 'I'd rather expect the worst and not have it happen.'"

Next month, the Powells will increase Tina's visits to the Adult/Child Development Center to twice a week. They are being aided by a \$500 donation from the Twin Falls Civitan Club.

For a year, the organization has sponsored a Candy Box project with funds going to developmentally disabled children. Blue boxes filled with peppermint candies have been placed in restaurants and businesses to encourage small change donations.

The \$500 will go for Tina's treatment at the development center and for equipment. The Powells plan to donate the equipment to the center when Tina outgrows it.

Mike, 28, who has a handicapped younger brother, said "it's been easier for me to accept the problem" than Cheryl.

"It's changed me a lot," Cheryl admitted. "Yet we feel pretty lucky. Even though she does have her problems, it could have been worse. If you look elsewhere, people have worse problems than you."

Tina does not suffer the kidney problems of other encephalocele victims. And although her head is noticeably small, it's growing larger at the same rate as her body, unlike other microcephaly victims.

The Powells remember with loving pride how the newly-born Tina, despite her critical condition, was so irate at the strange men poking her that she kicked hard enough to flip herself over.

"She's a fighter," Powell said.



Four-month-old Tina Powell is struggling with a rare birth defect called encephalocele which may handicap her mentally and physically.

## Board allows divisions

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Board Thursday night approved three permits for division of agricultural property.

All three conditional-use permits involved parcels containing less than 20 acres.

Board members also discussed a proposal to allow a planning and zoning subcommittee to approve property division and land-use permits without discussion by the entire board. A similar proposal was voted down following a public hearing earlier this year. However, at present time no decision had been made by the board to send a revised proposal for a land use committee before a second public hearing.

The conditional land use permits granted Thursday evening are as follows:

- A land division of 20 acres into two, 10-acre parcels was granted to Orville Graesch. The property to be divided is located along Carter Road near Greenhouse Corner.
- Mike Graybeal received permission to purchase a five-acre section of property two miles south and a half-mile west of Bluff Corner. Graybeal has leased the existing dairy facility on the property for five years.
- Leon and Ann Martin were granted a permit to divide five acres into two parcels located a mile east and four miles south of Tolman Corner.

Person's may still submit letters of objection on any of these permits to the Twin Falls County Commissioners. If received within 10 days, the commissioners must hold a second public hearing on the land use requests.

## Preliminary hearing in third day

**JEROME** — A preliminary hearing for a man charged with rape and attempted murder will continue into the second day of testimony.

Dan Lynn Pihlemann, 33, a former Shoshone resident, is charged with the July 21 raping and beating of an Oregon woman at an Interstate Highway 84 rest stop in Jerome County.

Pihlemann's preliminary trial before 5th District Magistrate Court Judge Russell Shaud recessed Tuesday afternoon following a second day of testimony. Additional witnesses will be questioned Friday morning. Between 12 and 14 witnesses are expected to testify in the hearing.

## Filer board members OK roofing

**FILER** — The re-roofing in progress at Filer Elementary School passed an inspection by school officials this week.

Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky said he and four of the five school board members, the architect, the district's attorney and the head custodian inspected the roof Tuesday.

The board had expressed concern about the quality of the work of Top Roofing Co., which began the first phase of the three-year, \$50,000 project early this summer.

"It actually turned out quite well," Kovarsky said. "It looked pretty good. A lot of water had evaporated.

We are not experiencing any leaks at all."

He said the district will allow the contractor to proceed with proposals to speed up the project, after the district receives more guarantees and assurances.

Kovarsky said a new contract was being drawn to reflect the conditions and the plan to proceed with the second year's work this year.

Tons of gravel from the old roof have been removed; to be replaced with a series of coatings of much less weight.

Kovarsky said the third year of installation could probably be done next summer.

## Kimberly's Vernon Exner Long-time educator may retire

By LARRY SWISHER  
Times-News writer

**KIMBERLY** — Kimberly School District Superintendent Vernon Exner, a veteran educator in south central Idaho, hopes to retire at the end of the school year.

Exner, in his sixth year as superintendent at Kimberly, asked the school board Wednesday night to relieve him of the final year of his three-year contract with the district.

"I have decided I'd like to retire at the end of this year," he said. "I feel I've done my job here. I've tried to do it well."

Exner said he will have worked in education 40 years and "as long as my health is good I thought I'd go fishing."

Board members expressed regret and told Exner he had done an excellent job.

Chairman J.H. Smith suggested his request be tabled until the next board meeting.

"Maybe he'll change his mind,"



VERNON EXNER hopes to retire

Exner said he would honor the contract if the board would not release him.

The superintendent said he would be retiring at age 64, if his request is approved.

Exner started his career in education in 1941 in his home state, North Dakota, and has also been superintendent of the Shoshone, Blaine County and Kendrick school districts.

He taught at LaVern, N.D., for 16 years before moving to Idaho in 1958.

He was principal at Carey for two years and principal of Wood River High School for three years before becoming superintendent in Boise as executive director of the State Advisory Council for Vocational Education for four years.

Exner returned to the district level as superintendent of the Kendrick School District in northern Idaho. A year later he took up his present position.

## Season is ripe for farmers markets

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley appears to be fertile ground for sprouting farmers markets — there will be three Saturday.

The first weekly market in Halley will be held Saturday in front of the Blaine County Courthouse. Organizer Theo Bird said this sale should be the biggest of the season.

The sale begins at 9 a.m. and there

is no charge to people bringing produce to sell. There will also be a bake sale in conjunction with the farmers market.

Two new farmers markets will try to get off and running this weekend: in Twin Falls, the Lynwood Shopping Center parking lot will be the scene of a farmers market beginning at 9 a.m.

There is no charge to growers who wish to participate. Growers should contact Jack Muldoon at Penny Wise Drugs to reserve a space.

In Buhl, a farmers market will be held in the parking lot of the Rusty Nail Pizza Parlor. It also starts at 9 a.m. There is no charge to people who produce to sell.





# Jim Ryun to be part of Rim-to-Rim run

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News sports writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Jim Ryun, intercollegiate and former American record-holder in the mile, will be the featured speaker at the Rim-to-Rim Run award banquet Oct. 11.

Ryun, unable to reach Twin Falls by the time of the run that morning, will speak at the banquet at a yet-to-be determined site (probably the CSI cafeteria) and conduct a running

clinic for all Magic Valley joggers and competitive runners that night in the gymnasium.

"We feel very fortunate to get a runner of Jim Ryun's caliber to be part of this event," said Dr. John McVees, a member of the organizing committee. "We want all of Magic Valley and even all of southern Idaho to be part of this. It will be a rare opportunity for our youngsters, particularly those participating in cross country and distance events in track, to get some world class instruction and explanations."

McVees said Ryun also is scheduled to speak at the First Assembly of God Church the following morning to that group's young people.

"If isn't often a Ryun comes to town and we want to get him here as much as possible," the doctor smiled.

Dr. McVees said Ryun is rated as an excellent speaker and a good clinician. He said the Saturday night clinic will include: demonstrative movies as well as personal instruction.

Dr. McVees noted it was costing the

organizing committee to bring the former Olympian in for the clinic and because of that, a "nominal fee" will be charged.

"We are trying to put together a ticket package for those participating in the Rim-to-Rim Run whereby they get their run entry, their tee-shirt, banquet ticket and clinic ticket for one lower cost. We also play to have tickets for individual events, especially the banquet and the clinic. But we plan to keep the price of the clinic very low because we particularly want all the youngsters

in Magic Valley to be able to attend it," Dr. McVees said.

He said prices and outlets will be finalized and announced in the next few days.

Meanwhile, the Rim-to-Rim Run is attracting entrants for the first time. It takes advantage of all the Twin Falls area scenic highlights, to the detriment of runners' lungs.

The run will follow the route of last year, starting at Blue Lakes Country Club, coming up the grade and across the Perrine Bridge and then back

down the Canyon Springs grade to complete the circle at the starting point.

Dr. McVees said a shorter run will be offered those not wanting the long haul. It will begin on the northside of the Snake River, follow the same line as the Rim-to-Rim Run. However, it will only cross the bridge, come down Canyon Springs grade and end at Blue Lakes Country Club.

The day's events are sponsored by the Times-News and Newton's Sport Center.

## Sports

Friday, September 12, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3



St. Louis' Tommy Herr steals second base Thursday night as the throw bounces away from Pittsburgh's Phil Garner

### Stargell out for 2 more weeks

**ST. LOUIS (UPI)** — If the Pittsburgh Pirates are going to repeat as champions of the National League East this year, they may have to do it without Willie Stargell.

The Pirates held a team meeting before Thursday night's game against the St. Louis Cardinals after learning Stargell will miss at least two more weeks because of a lingering knee injury.

"Stargell will be around," said Pirates first baseman Bill Robinson. "He'll play his role even if he isn't here physically."

The Pirates, playing without both Stargell and Dave Parker, who has a strained knee, defeated St. Louis 2-1 behind the five-hit pitching of Bert Blyleven to stay within 3 1/2 games of first-place Montreal in the National League East.

Pittsburgh begins a three-game series with the Expos in Montreal Friday.

"It's an important series but they are all important from here on out," Pittsburgh Manager Chuck Tanner said. "It won't do us any good to go up there and do well if we don't do well the rest of the way."

Omar Moreno tripled in a run and scored on a sacrifice fly to give the Pirates their only two runs.

Steve Nicosola led off the ninth with a single off rookie John Martin and scored when Moreno ripped his triple into the right-field corner. Moreno then scored on a sacrifice fly to left by Bill Madlock.

Ukida, Godes; Lee Bernhard; Ketchum, and Sam McJulien, Montreal.

In first flight net, Bill Brake of Piner held away at 64, followed by Dick Butler, James Edwards, Mack McCreith and Monte Montoya, all at 66.

**Idaho Falls:** Harold Loyd and

The Cardinals' only run scored in the fourth when Tom Herr singled, stole second, moved to third on a groundout and came home on a wild pitch.

Martin, making his second major league start, fell to 1-2 despite allowing only seven hits in eight innings. He struck out four and walked two.

Blyleven did not allow a runner past second base after the fourth in giving the Pirates a sweep of the two-game series. Pittsburgh opens a three-game series in Montreal tonight.

**Expos 6, Cubs 5**

**MONTREAL (UPI)** — Gary Carter scarcely allowed himself time to savor victory before admitting the Montreal Expos still face a lot of hard work.

"A lot has to be decided," the catcher said Thursday night after hitting his 24th homer to lead the Expos to a 6-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs and enable them to retain first place in the National League East.

"We've got a long road trip coming up," Carter continued. "We've got to win that series here this weekend."

The Expos will be hosting the Pittsburgh Pirates for three games. Pittsburgh has won 10 of 13 games between the clubs this year.

"We need some breathing room," said Carter. "We've played well against the Pirates before but somehow we always seem to come up short."

Manager Dick Williams agreed the Expos must work harder than ever.

"It's a big win for us to start the weekend," he said. "We have the momentum going for us. I hope

we can pick up some ground on the teams that are following us."

**Phils 5, Mets 1**

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Dick Ruthven scattered eight hits in eight innings for his 15th victory and also doubled and scored the tie-breaking run in the sixth inning Thursday night in leading the Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-1 triumph over the New York Mets.

The loss was the 12th in a row for the Mets — their longest losing streak since 1963.

Ruthven stroked a one-out double off Ray Burris, 7-11, moved to third on a single by Pete Rose and scored on a sacrifice fly by Bake McBride. Ruthven came close to being thrown out by center fielder Mookie Wilson on McBride's fly but jarred the ball loose from catcher Alex Trevino.

The Phillies added three insurance runs in the ninth on a pinch-double by Del Unser and two runs by Rose.

The Phillies, who managed only six hits off Burris and reliever Juan Berenguer, took a 1-0 lead in the fifth on Mike Schmidt's 33th homer but the Mets ended a string of 24 consecutive scoreless innings in the fifth to tie the score at 1-1.

Rookie Wally Backman walked and Bill Almon singled with none out, and after Backman was forced at third on Burris' sacrifice bunt attempt, Almon stroked his third single of the game to lead the bases. Joel Umpolung then scored Almon with sacrifice fly.

Rudshen, 15-9, walked two and struck out eight before leaving for a pinch hitter in the ninth.

organizing committee to bring the former Olympian in for the clinic and because of that, a "nominal fee" will be charged.

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The day's events are sponsored by the Times-News and Newton's Sport Center.

## LA falls to Tampa in defensive battle

**TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)** — Quarterback Doug Williams, scoring the only touchdown in a defensive struggle reminiscent of last year's NFC championship game, plunged over from 1 yard out with 57 seconds left Thursday night to give the Tampa Bay Buccaneers a 10-9 victory over the Los Angeles Rams.

The winning touchdown was set up when wide receiver Kevin House was interfered with as he attempted to catch a pass on the Rams' 11. The interference was called on safety Ivory Sullivan.

Williams' touchdown overshadowed a sterling performance by Rams kicker Frank Corral, who had three field goals.

Corral kicked a 43-yard field goal in the second period, a 33-yarder in the third and a 27-yarder in the fourth.

Corral's performance equaled the 1977 total in Tampa Stadium last January when he kicked three field goals and the Rams blanked Tampa 10-0 in the NFC championship game.

After the pass interference call, Williams threw one incomplete pass and then rolled out to his right for a 10-yard gain that stopped at the 1. He rammed over for the touchdown on the second play.

The drive covered 63 yards in six plays in 96 seconds.

Norris Thomas ended the Rams' last hope with seven seconds left by intercepting a Vince Ferragamo pass on the Tampa 2.

It was the second week in a row that Williams has spoiled the Rams' schedule in the final minutes of the game. Last Sunday he hit tight end Jimmy Giles with a 45-yard touchdown pass with less than two minutes to go to lift the Buccaneers over Cincinnati.

The bruising defensive game was costly to the Bucs. They lost linebacker Dewey Selmon to a groin injury and safety Cedric Brown to a hamstring injury in the first period and nose guard Randy Crowder was carried off the field on a stretcher in the final period with a dislocated left knee. He is lost for the season.

Williams completed 18-of-28 passes for 27 yards with one interception. Ferragamo completed 17-of-29 for 191 yards but had four interceptions.

Jerry Eckwood was the workhorse for the Buccaneers, carrying 10 times for 80 yards.

Corral kicked a 50-yard field goal in the first period only to have it nullified because the 30-second clock had run out.

His 43-yard field goal came after a Rams drive — which started at the 50 on a pass interception by N. Norman Cromwell — stalled at the Tampa 25. His second capped a short drive from the Tampa 44 to the Tampa 10 and his final goal ended a drive that started on the Rams 20 and stalled on the Tampa 9.

The Bucs set up Yegoriniana's field goal when Rich Wood intercepted a Ferragamo pass at the Rams 33. That pass was the first play after Yegoriniana missed a field goal attempt. In finally kicking this field goal, Yegoriniana was penalized five yards for encroachment.

**NFL preview**

**Glimpse of O.J. may inspire Jets**

York has been most accommodating in recent years. Bert Jones riddled the Jets for 24 completions last week and Buffalo wide receiver Jerry Butler is already drooling.

Last year, Butler sparked the Bills' 46-31 home triumph over the Jets with 10 receptions for 255 yards and four touchdowns.

"Ferguson had his problems throwing the ball last week, but he has a great receiver in Butler," said Michaels. "An sure he'll be trying to go to him. Butler made some pretty darn good catches last year ... there isn't a lot you can do when a guy makes some of the catches he made."

Los Angeles was at Tampa Bay Thursday night in a nationally televised rematch of last year's NFC title game.

Last week, Tampa Bay showed that league-leading defense hasn't changed, holding Cincinnati to 128 total yards in posting a 17-12 triumph. The Rams, however, were stunned by Detroit 41-21 at their new Anaheim home and rookie flash Bill Sims added for 183 yards and scored three TDs.

In other games Sunday, Dallas is at Denver, Oakland at San Diego, Cincinnati at Miami, Pittsburgh at Buffalo, Seattle at Kansas City, Detroit vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, New Orleans at Chicago, Philadelphia at Minnesota, St. Louis at San Francisco, Washington at the New York Jets, and the Cowboys already playing in Houston is at Cleveland Monday night.

Denver takes on its second straight tough NFC East foe in the first regular-season meeting with Dallas Thursday night in the Super Bowl XII. The Broncos lost to Philadelphia 27-16 last week as new quarterback Matt Robinson got off to a shaky start and the offense was held to only 223 yards. The Cowboys' defense was outstanding in keying a 17-3 triumph over Washington Monday night in Danny White's first game since taking over Roger Staubach's quarterback spot. The Broncos already playing without starting outside linebacker Bob Swenson, may be without regular OLB Tom Jackson, who has a back injury.

Oakland and San Diego both come off impressive road victories over the Jets through the air, where New

## Rainfall hampers Cactus Pete's golf tourney

**JACKPOT** — The Cactus Pete's amateur turns to the business of establishing a champion today following one day of action and another of rain.

The low handicappers, those figured to post the best scores in the two-day event, let off this afternoon to wind up the four-day event.

Thursday turned into an off day as heavy rains early in the morning flooded out possibilities of getting the morning shotgun starts off the way in time to allow the afternoon session to complete play.

On that basis, host Professional Billy Downs said the champions of the first, through fourth flights were crowned on an 18-hole basis, leaving Dick Butler, James Edwards, Mack McCreith and Monte Montoya, all at 66.

Bill Bowden of Salt Lake City wound up with the first flight crown at 74,

noting "for some reason I'm always able to play this course well. I don't know why. I guess because I can't hit it far enough anymore to get in trouble," the senior said.

Bowden said he wasn't fighting the decision to cancel the second day for two reasons. For was the weather and "because I started out with a headache today."

That thought of Ekko followed him through a 76 while a four-way jam developed for third place among Frank Roebber, Twin Falls; Robert Ukida, Godes; Lee Bernhard; Ketchum, and Sam McJulien, Mountain Home.

In first flight net, Bill Brake of Piner held away at 64, followed by Dick Butler, James Edwards, Mack McCreith and Monte Montoya, all at 66.

**Idaho Falls:** Harold Loyd and

the second flight gross champion with his 74, one of two rounds in the 70s he says he's had in his amateur career. He was eight shots ahead of Ron Wetzel, who was followed by Cliff Anderson at 84, Scott Wilson at 84, Archie Letran at 86, Everett McNally, John Leonetti and Hap Flatten, all 88. In net, Smith Quirk of Salt Lake City and Lowell Willis of Twin Falls shared honors at 65, two ahead of Frank Bowles, Carl Welch and Mack Patterson first 70s and Charles Jackson had a 71. Bill Pettit, Robert Walsh and Ben Stewart all had 72s.

Jackpot's Chris Christensen wound up with the third flight title at 81, followed by Ray Kelley at 83, T.L. Mann and Ray Gunnell 84, Monte Mann 84, and Robert Johnson, Jack Berry, Ken Mann, Jack Kinney, Mike McGehee and Ellwood Montell, all at 89.

Don McVeeley was the net winner

with 63, one ahead of Hank Gandiaga and Dave Elkins. Cliff Johnson had 66, Perry Jones 67 and Don Keith 69.

An 83 won the fifth flight for Vic Peterson — with Robert Means of Jackpot right behind at 85. Doug Volimer, Dick Carson and Steve Stalley had 93s for third. Alan Loveland of Idaho Falls won net with 61, followed by Graydon Stalley at 67, Leo Mink 71 and Bob White, Orie Bodocian and Oke Lacombe, all 72.

In the special senior competition in each flight, the winners included: First flight — Jay Balesman 80, and Vol Kimball 81; second flight — Milo Pearson and Russ Bradshaw, both 83; third flight — Robert Isakson 85 and Jim Root 87; and fourth flight — Vern Everett, 82, and Russ Besmer, 97.

The low 15 gross scorers in each flight will join the 9-11 handicap field in renewing the tournament this morning.

# Stuart, O'Leary gridders initiate seasons next week

By MIKE PRATER  
Times-News sports writer

**TWIN FALLS**—The 1980 junior high football season officially starts next Saturday with both Twin Falls squads traveling to Pocatello.

The Robert Stuart Junior High boys' team will play the Pocatello High for their opener and the Vera C. O'Leary Cubs play Alameda Junior High in the annual Pocatello Junior high jamboree. Both games are at 7 p.m.

For Stuart, the season will be a test to see if its desire can match others' strength. For O'Leary its a chance for the freshman to win a game. Last year an eighth grader was winless in seven attempts.

"These guys are crazy," said Stuart head coach Chuck Brown Tuesday following a practice session. "Their desire is the best I've had in any group since being here. You can tell by watching them in practice they're always hitting and yelling good."

I've never seen this group down emotionally."

But talent-wise, according to Brown, they aren't going to tear anybody up.

"We're just too small to think about things like that," he said. "Just guessing, I would say we're right around 130-135 pounds for a team average. Heck, our quarterback only weighs 92 pounds."

"As for team strong points, other than desire, Brown immediately jumped on overall team speed.

"That quality above is going to carry us through this season," he said. "We're not going to go up against anyone one-on-one, we're going to run around them and look for daylight. If we work our plays right and execute well, there should be plenty of daylight for our backs to look at this year."

## Toolson lifts O'Leary in practice game

**TWIN FALLS**—Andy Toolson threw for one touchdown and ran for two more to lift O'Leary's first past Burley 22-6 in a scrimmage game Thursday afternoon.

Burley struck first, getting a touchdown by fullback Dan Garrett, and O'Leary didn't get even until Toolson hooked up with Scott Morgan on a 50-yard bomb-which about a minute left in the half. Toolson threw to Morgan for the two-point.

In the third period, Toolson scored on a quarterback sneak and in the next quarter kicked off a 15-yard keeper. Corky Federico booted converted both touchdowns.

Calling the signals for the Bears this year will be 5-2, 90-pound Eric Anderson. Behind him in the backfield could be any number of players, said Brown, but pointed out 5-3, 127-pound Gus Bernal; 5-6, 125-pound Eric Watson; 5-5, 136-pound Scott Bartlett and 5-9, 134-pound Russ Bartlett as the four likely candidates to carry the ball.

Top players holding down the positions, according to the Bears coaching staff, will be 5-8, 133-pound Ron Barnes; 5-8, 136-pound Kevin Cameron; 5-7, 121-pound Chris Olsen; 5-10, 135-pound Jim Stovner; and 5-7, 217-pound John Wagstaff.

"We don't have a lot of numbers (players) on this team, and the depth we have is poor," Brown said. "But if we can remain healthy and up about the season line, we are now the conference championship is just as much ours as anyone else's."

O'Leary, on the other hand, is playing with a completely different makeup.

According to head Coach Ed Story, size and depth will be the major plus for the team that seemingly lacks a lot of emotion.

"We're very big this year," said Story. "We have a couple of kids that tip the scales around 180-200 and they can play ball too. This team has grown so much, physical and mentally, since last year."

Story feels he has enough talented players to put three different teams on the field at any given time.

"It's always good to know you can count on those extra people if you need them," he said. "There isn't anyone on this team I would want to get rid of, they'll all play an important part this year."

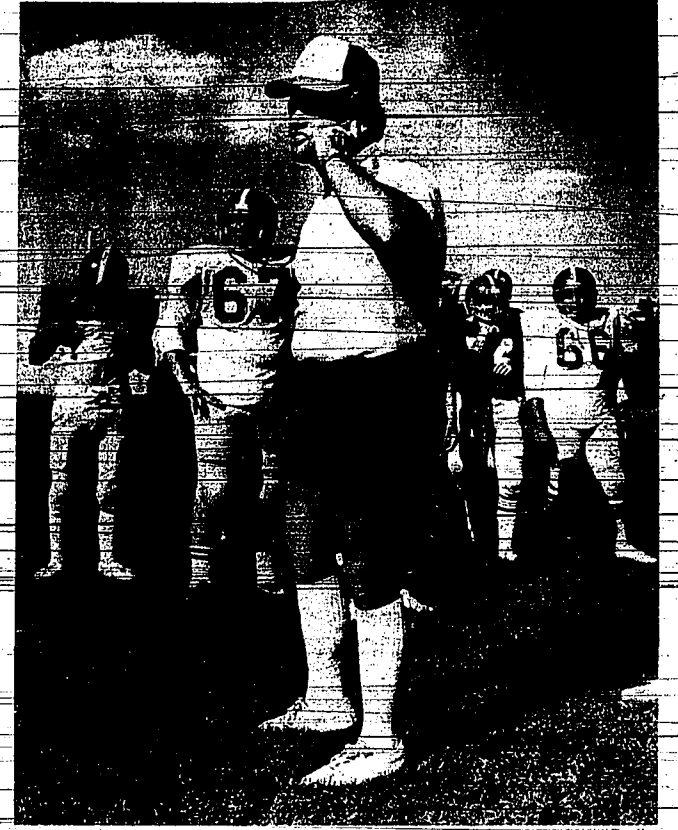
"We are a much better team than a winless team. I suppose because of their record last year, we'll be the underdogs this year, but I think this team could easily go 7-0."

On offense, the probable starters, according to Story, will be Bob Burwell, Darin Wood and Loren Orr at tackles, Leroy Galindo and Shawn Moynaux at guards and Matt Egan at center.

Scott Morgan and Nathan Burke will do the receiving duties. In the backfield, Andy Toolson will lead the Cubs at the quarterback position. Corky Federico will be at fullback and Craig Leonard will play tailback.

Defensively, Galindo will double up with his offensive duties and play nose guard. Orr and Moynaux also will play in the defensive backfield. Peter Egen and Mackay Lundgren will hold down the ends while Wood and Tim Buscher will be in the linebacker positions.

Bob Lockerty and Mike Jordan will be at the corners and Leonard and Greg Proctor will play at safety positions.



O'Leary Coach Ed Story reminds one of his players to use his head during practice.

# Scores and stats

## Baseball

Standings table for baseball leagues including American League and National League.

NL boxscores table showing game results for National League teams.

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## Football

NFL scores table showing game results for NFL teams.

NFL injuries table listing injured players and their status.

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# Yankees, Orioles both win Stone wants Yanks, flag

By United Press International

Steve Stone is more concerned about winning a pennant than a Cy Young Award.

Thursday night by scattering eight hits to lead the Baltimore Orioles to a 6-1 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Went Yankees, in Boston, beat the Red Sox 8-5 in 10 innings to maintain their three-game lead in the AL.

The 61 was Jaekel's best round of the year and the five birdies over the Pinehurst Country Club No. 2 course brought a smile to the face of the

former Southern California Amateur champion.

"I've had a dismal year, obviously," said Jaekel, whose best finish was a tie for 14th in the Greater Hartford Open. "I had a very positive feeling today."

Howard witty, who finished second to Tom Watson in the 1978 Hall of Fame tournament, had a 3-under-par 68 and shared second place with Lon Nielsen and Mike White.

single. The pair then worked a double play to lift the Royals in the playoffs and next win the World Series.

"The Cy Young Award is about it after the season's over."

The Orioles' victory was their fifth straight and 11th in 15 games.

"Everything came together when it should have," said Stone. "I'm going to have a better year next year, and successful ones every year I pitch in the majors."

Baltimore grabbed a 4-0 lead in the second. Doug DeCinces singled off starter Paul Mirabella, 4-1, and advanced to third on Mark Belanger's

# Jaekel's 66 nets Pinehurst lead

PINEHURST, N.C. (UPI)—Barry Jaekel brandished a red hot putter in carving out a 66 Thursday and taking the lead in the PGA's Hall of Fame golf tournament.

Ben Crenshaw and Englishman Peter Oosterhuis were among a group of seven golfers at 2-under 69.

After Trip Craig recovered a fumble at midfield, Mike Rice broke a long run to the Highland six and two plays later Virgil Hurt went over from the four.

## Volleyball roundup

### Gooding rallies to win

GOODING—The Gooding Senators snapped from behind to nip Kimberly Thursday night and protect their undefeated volleyball record.

Kimberly took the opening set 10-10 before Gooding came up with 15-7 decisions to ice things.

Kimberly was led by the blocking and spiking of Tammy Pinkston.

Gooding Coach Jolene Toone said she felt the difference was in serving as Kimberly netted several. However, Toone said "I felt we were six different individuals out there but then the feel we were used, after the treatment, Kimberly was too."

Gooding, which won the preliminary 15-9, 11-15, 15-7, will host Buhl Monday in a schedule change from Thursday.

Indians drop Wendell SHOSHONE—The Shoshone Indians seized control in the second game and went on to topple Wendell 6-15, 15-8, 15-4 Thursday night.

After shaking loose in the second game, the Indians dominated Wendell as badly as the Trojans had during the first game.

Wendell travels to Camas County Monday and hosts Glens Ferry and Richfield in a triangular meet next Thursday.

Shoshone also took the preliminary 15-13, 15-11.

### Plots edge Filer

GLENS FERRY—Kelly Jensen reeled off a succession of critical serves Thursday night to haul in the Glens Ferry Pilots past Filer in girls volleyball.

Filer took the opener 14-16 but Jensen swung the second game to Glens Ferry when she posted nine straight winning serves that led to a 15-11 decision. Jensen had six straight in the third game when the Pilots were nailing down a 15-11 victory.

Filer won the jayvee match in three games.

Glens Ferry hosts Hagerman and Bliss in a triangular meet Tuesday.

Camas takes control FAIRFIELD—The Camas County Mustangs won two games Thursday night to assume control of the Northwest Conference volleyball tournament.

In rounding their record to 4-0 in the league, the Mustangs dropped Thursday 15-9, 16-14 and then outlasted Dietrich in a donnybrook 15-10, 11-15, 15-12.

Dietrich then downed Bliss 15-10, 15-6 in the third match.

In jayvee play, Camas County beat Bliss 15-3, 15-7 and Dietrich 15-11, 16-18, 15-9 while Dietrich downed Bliss 15-2, 15-7.

## TF sophomores rip Highland

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls' sophomores ran their record to 3-0 Thursday night by whitewashing their Highland counterparts 41-0.

Twin Falls got its first touchdown with 32 seconds left in the first quarter on a five-yard run by Larry Furr. Brent Standing booted the first of five conversions.

After Trip Craig recovered a fumble at midfield, Mike Rice broke a long run to the Highland six and two plays later Virgil Hurt went over from the four.

A nine-yard run by Rice put Twin Falls back on the board. Just 78 seconds later, Dave Steen picked-off a Highland pass and weaved 47 yards for the final Twin Falls touchdown.

Highland, scoreless after three games, mustered only one first down on its own moon-tem.

## AL boxscores

AL boxscores table showing game results for American League teams.

AL boxscores table showing game results for American League teams.

AL boxscores table showing game results for American League teams.

## College schedule

HOME TEAM - VISITING TEAM table listing college football games.

HOME TEAM - VISITING TEAM table listing college football games.

## Money winners

Money winners table listing lottery results.

Money winners table listing lottery results.

Money winners table listing lottery results.

Money winners table listing lottery results.

Money winners table listing lottery results.

# Don't Bet on It

(How the Times-News sports staff and a guest picker see this week's football games)

Duke Wiseman was 6-20 last week

## Irish lose safety

**SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)** — Notre Dame starting strong safety Steve Sichey was declared out of action Thursday for an indefinite period because of a chipped vertebrae in his upper back.

A special series of X-rays and a bone scan this week revealed the injury, which occurred during the Irish's season-opening victory over Purdue last Saturday.

Sichey, 20, of Fargo, N.D., was ruled out of next week's game against Michigan and will be unable to practice indefinitely, the school announced.

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## This Week's Games



**Larry Hovey**  
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**Marv Clemons**  
(14-20 for 700 pct)



**Mike Prater**  
(11-20 for 550 pct)

### Guest Picker



**Jerry Marcantoni**  
(KLIX Sports Director)

1. Twin Falls at Highland	Highland by 6	Highland by 8	Highland by 14	Highland by 6
2. Declo at Filer	Declo by 12	Declo by 2	Declo by 8	Declo by 7
3. Balfie Min. at Buhl	Buhl by 12	Buhl by 14	Buhl by 16	Buhl by 15
4. Jerome at Wood River	Jerome by 6	Wood River by 6	Jerome by 12	Wood River by 2
5. Glennie Ferry at Gooding	Gooding by 12	Gooding by 2	Gooding by 12	Gooding by 20
6. Hagerman at Mackay	Hagerman by 12	Hagerman by 6	Hagerman by 8	Hagerman by 7
7. Raft River at Oakley	Raft River by 1	Raft River by 6	Oakley by 2	Oakley by 3
8. Rigby at Burley	Rigby by 1	Burley by 1	Burley by 6	Burley by 1
9. Camas County at North Gem	North Gem by 8	North Gem by 8	North Gem by 10	North Gem by 8
10. Minico at Pocatello	Pocatello by 11	Pocatello by 8	Pocatello by 8	Minico by 9
11. Castledale at Richfield	Castledale by 3	Castledale by 12	Castledale by 18	Castledale by 16
12. Clark County at Carey	Carey by 3	Carey by 7	Carey by 7	Clark County by 1
13. Wenden at Valley	Valley by 10	Valley by 9	Valley by 3	Valley by 2
14. Idaho State at Utah State	Utah State by 12	Utah State by 18	Utah State by 21	Utah State by 30
15. SE Louisiana at Boise State	Boise State by 6	Boise State by 12	Boise State by 16	Boise State by 12
16. Idaho at University of Pacific	Pacific by 6	Pacific by 6	Pacific by 13	Idaho by 4
17. San Diego St. at Brigham Young	BYU by 12	BYU by 12	BYU by 8	BYU by 10
18. Dallas at Denver Broncos	Dallas by 4	Seattle by 3	Dallas by 12	Denver by 5
19. Seattle at Kansas City Chiefs	Seattle by 7	Seattle by 9	Seattle by 4	Seattle by 15
20. Pittsburgh at Baltimore Colts	Steelers by 6	Pittsburgh by 9	Pittsburgh by 14	Pittsburgh by 6

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## Briefly in sports

### Jazz make two player trades

**SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)** — The Utah Jazz Thursday traded forward Bernard King to Golden State for 6-foot-10 center Wayne Cooper, and also acquired guard Billy McKinney from the Dallas Mavericks in exchange for a future draft pick.

Cooper, 23, is a two-year pro from the University of New Orleans, said Jazz general manager Frank Layden. He said the Utah team gave Dallas a 1983 second-round draft pick and future considerations in the deal for the six-foot, McKinney, 25, a two-year pro from Northwestern University.

McKinney was picked up by Dallas from Kansas City in this year's NBA expansion draft.

King, 23, fell into trouble with the law last January when he was arrested in Salt Lake City for allegedly sexually attacking a woman at his condominium. Last June he pleaded guilty to two misdemeanor counts of attempted forcible sexual abuse and was placed on two years probation and ordered to continue medical treatment for an alcoholism problem.

Police also concealed a small amount of cocaine at the King residence incident to his arrest. Charges in that case were filed, but never prosecuted.

### Flip determines tie-breaker sites

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — A coin toss determined Thursday the sites in the event a one-game tie-breaker is needed to settle a divisional championship.

In the Eastern Division, the possibilities are Montreal at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh at Montreal and Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. Houston at Los Angeles, Cincinnati at Houston and Cincinnati at Los Angeles are the possible Western Division combinations.

The games would be played Oct. 6 and begin 1 p.m. local time.

### Riggins association file grievance

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The NFL Players Association and "retired" Washington Redskins fullback John Riggins filed a grievance Thursday against the club and the NFL challenging their right to deny Riggins an opportunity to play this season.

Riggins left the Redskins' training camp at Carlisle, Pa., on July 27, before the first meeting or workout, and went to have his contract renegotiated. Riggins was seeking \$500,000 for the final year of his contract, which originally called for \$300,000 annually, and to have the amount guaranteed.

The club refused to negotiate and Riggins dropped the salary demand but agreed to report to camp. On Sept. 1, the club placed him on the "left camp-retired" list, making him ineligible to play in the NFL this season.

Riggins twice informed the Redskins he wished to retire, making him eligible to receive the \$500,000 in deferred payments he is to receive in eight years pursuant to his original contract. The club has not begun making those deferred payments, maintaining that it is not required to do so until after the option season (1981) of his contract.

Riggins and the union say he should be considered voluntarily retired, giving him the right to return to action and allowing the Redskins to "reactivate" him, because he "terminated" the club of his retirement within five days of leaving camp, as the NFL Constitution and Bylaws provide.

### Petty hopes to gain ground

**DOVER, Del. (UPI)** — Richard Petty, second in NASCAR's Grand National point standings, hopes to gain leader Dale Earnhardt Sunday as he defends his title in the \$159,000 Dover 500 at Dover Downs International Speedway.

Petty, who suffered a neck injury at Pocono on July 27, defeated Donnie Allison by half a length last year in the closest finish in the 10-year history of the race, averaging 114.366 mph in his Chevrolet.

### Mixed scramble set for Sunday

**TWIN FALLS** — A men's and women's mixed scramble will be held at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Sunday at 9 a.m.

Players must sign up by 8:30 a.m. Sunday and the entry fee is \$5 per person. A hamburger fry and cookout will be held immediately after the golfing is completed.

### Orioles recall outfielder

**BALTIMORE (UPI)** — The Baltimore Orioles announced Thursday they have recalled outfielder Drungo Hazewood from their Class AA farm team in Charlotte, N.C.

Hazewood batted .267 with 28 home runs and 78 RBI for Charlotte, which won the Southern League playoffs over Memphis Tuesday. He has been in the Oriole organization for four years.

Hazewood will join the Orioles in Toronto today.

### Marvis Frazier debuts tonight

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Marvis Frazier, looking to follow in the footsteps of his father, former world heavyweight champion Joe Frazier, will make his pro boxing debut tonight in a four-round bout against Roger Troupe at the Flamingo Las Vegas.

Frazier was 52-2 as an amateur and lost in his attempt to earn a berth on the U.S. Olympic team when he was knocked out in the semifinals by eventual champion James Broad. Frazier won the National Golden Gloves championship in Las Vegas and the Junior Olympic title in Tokyo last year.

Troupe, a native of Los Angeles, is 3-3-2.

### Pruitt suggests position change

**CLEVELAND (UPI)** — Cleveland running back Greg Pruitt, making a slow, painful recovery from knee surgery last year, suggested Thursday that the Browns might consider shifting him to wide receiver.

The 29-year-old Pruitt, one of the league's top running backs when he is healthy, has lost his starting job to rookie Charles White of USC, Cleveland's top draft choice this year.

"I am going better to my left now, but not anywhere near full speed," Pruitt said. "At Minnesota (Cleveland's final exhibition game) all I could do was run to my right. You can't do that in a regular season game."

Pruitt did not carry the ball at all in the Browns' opener last Sunday against the New England Patriots.

## Bubba Baker ends holdout

**PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI)** — Pass rushing specialist Al "Bubba" Baker, two-time Pro Bowl participant who is the mainstay of the Detroit Lions' defensive line, ended his five-week holdout Thursday by signing a 1-year extension of his contract and reporting to camp.

"I don't want to be a dead hero," Baker said at an impromptu press conference in the Lions' offices. "I feel I've got a fairly decent chance of being a pretty good football player someday."

"I did add another year (to my contract)," said Baker, who also admitted paying an \$11,000 fine for the 22 days he missed. "But there are some stipulations."

"I'd be fibbing you to say something wasn't worked out. But the organization still has its policy-of-not-re-negotiating contracts."

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# Big Sky teams all play non-conference games

By United Press International.

The second weekend of the 1980 collegiate football season will see all eight Big Sky Conference teams play in eight separate games. But only three of the league's teams are playing at home, while the other five hit the road.

Boise State and Nevada-Reno — possible the two top teams in NCAA Division I-A this year — both face another major test Saturday. The Broncos host Southeastern Louisiana while the Wolf Pack is at home against Cal-Davis. In the other Saturday home game for a Big Sky team, Simon Fraser is at Montana State.

Idaho is at Pacific. Idaho State travels to Utah State, Montana State is at North Dakota, Northern Arizona at North Dakota State, and

Weber State at Northern Iowa.

The BSU Broncos have now won 11 consecutive games — following their 28-7 upset victory at Utah last Saturday. And this weekend Boise State must beat a veteran Southeastern Louisiana team to keep that streak alive. But the way Cedric Minter and Terry Zahner are rushing, BSU should make it 12 straight.

The only BSU regular not expected to start against Southeastern is cornerback Chris Bell of Buhl. Bell suffered a deep back bruise in the game at Utah and could return to the Broncos' lineup next week.

Southeastern Louisiana is its first year of NCAA Division I-A competition and will be playing its first game of the season. Southeastern is much the same as the BSU squad with a run-based attack and an i-

backfield.

Nevada-Reno will also be looking for win No. 2 this year by using the ground game. Fullback Frank Hawkins, who led the Big Sky in rushing last season, carried for 110 yards in the Wolf Pack's season opener last weekend. And as long as Hawkins stays healthy, UNR should remain unbeaten as it heads for a Nov. 8 showdown at Boise State.

Last year Idaho upset major-college Pacific, 17-14, at Moscow. And this Saturday in Stockton, Calif., Vandal head coach Jerry Davitch is hoping for a similar outcome.

"Pacific will be the first of about seven teams we'll face this year that will probably pass the ball as many as 40 to 50 times a game," Davitch said. "But we also have a lot of confidence in our quarterback — sophomore

Ken Hobart. He's proven that he's capable of running our veer offense."

Montana State also opens the season as a slight underdog at North Dakota, a team that defeated the Bobcats 28-16 last year and went on to qualify for the Division I-AA post-season playoffs.

"Down through the years they've always been a hard-fought, tough-killing football team," says MSU coach Sonny Lubick. "I don't see Saturday's game as being much different. It should be a physical and exciting game. But we should be able to move the ball better this year. So it should be a good game." In picking the rest of the Big Sky games, Montana should be able to run over Simon Fraser, and Weber State must be the favorite at Northern Iowa.



## College football preview

# Tough chore faces USC in opener against Volunteers

By IRA KAUFMAN

UPI Sports Writer

Southern California doesn't expect a warm Southern welcomed Saturday night when the fifth-ranked Trojans venture to Knoxville to play a frustrated band of Tennessee Volunteers. Warm? Yes. Welcome? No.

The Trojans, who have an unbeaten streak, open their 1980 season with four of their first six games on the road — and they don't come much tougher than playing the Vols before a raucous sellout crowd of 75,000.

"There are a lot of things against us," said USC Coach John Robinson, who has 12 victories back from last season's 11-0-1 squad that eked out a Rose Bowl victory over this State.

"We're playing a good team before a big crowd in a humid environment. In addition, Tennessee has already played a game — which is almost always an advantage — and we're going down there with an inexperienced offense."

But don't play any violins for USC. The Trojans' offense still boasts some of the most dangerous threats in the Pac-10, including all-conference flanker Kevin Williams and junior runner Marcus Allen, who may be on the verge of stardom.

Williams, who caught two touchdown receptions — only one shy of the Pac-10 record — and Allen — shifted from fullback to tailback — averaged 5.7 yards per carry last season and scored 11 touchdowns.

1979-year senior Gordon Adams, who has played in only one USC game, replaces the graduated Paul McDonald at quarterback for the Trojans, who are touchdown favorites.

"With the exception of Williams, every man in our backfield and at split end, too, is either a new starter or a new position," says Robinson. "They've all worked hard and improved."

The Volunteers' only game experience thus far has been a nightmarish one. Last week Tennessee ran up a 15-0 lead over 15th-ranked Georgia before freshman running sensation Herschel Walker scored twice to spark the Bulldogs' dramatic 16-5 victory.

If Tennessee could take any consolation out of the bitter defeat, it was the sharp play of quarterback Jeff Olszewski, a junior who was the backup last year. Olszewski completed 15-of-20 passes for 188 yards, including a 35-yard TD pass to Mike Miller.

"Despite the unfortunate loss to Georgia, I think Tennessee will have a good team," Robinson says. "Their only question mark going into the season was at quarterback, and it looks like the new guy was actually the star of the game."

Tennessee's last year knows how to vent its frustration on a strong opponent after being upset by Rutgers midway through the 1979 season, the Vols crushed Notre Dame 40-18 in Knoxville the next week.

In other major games Saturday, top-rated Ohio State opens its season as a whipping favorite at home against a high-powered Syracuse team, No. 3 Oklahoma opens up by hosting Kentucky, fourth-rated Pittsburgh plays host to Pittsburgh in its opener, and ranked Nebraska opens at home against Utah, No. 9 Houston opens on the road against Arizona State and 10th-rated Michigan opens as a prohibitive favorite at home against Northwestern.

Elsewhere, No. 11 Florida State hosts Louisville, No. 13 North Carolina is on the road against tough Texas Tech, 14th-rated Stanford hosts Tulane, No. 15 Georgia hosts No. 19 Texas A&M, 17th-ranked Missouri hosts New Mexico, 18th-ranked Washington hosts Air Force and No. 20 South Carolina hosts Wake Forest.

For the second straight year, Ohio State opens at home against Syracuse but this season the Buckeyes open as the nation's No. 1 team behind ballback quarterback Archie Manning and a swarming defense that yielded only 10 points per game in 1979.

The Orange team averaged 27 points per game last year in posting a 6-5 record, but quarterback Bill Hurley, guard Craig Wiley and wide receiver Art Monk have graduated. Joe Morris needs only 562 yards to become Syracuse's all-time career rushing leader and kicker Gary Anderson is another standout, leading 15-of-21 field goal attempts last year.

Oklahoma is expected to make it 12 straight opening day victories Saturday when the Sooners host Kentucky. The Sooners are working on a 19-game home winning streak, but the Wildcats are 5-2 against Big Eight opponents and they beat Utah State 17-10 in the opener last week.

Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer has compiled a remarkable 73-7-2 record in seven seasons, the best mark by far among major college coaches. C.C. Watts returns as the Oklahoma quarterback, but David Overstreet is trying to replace a legend at running back, the departed Billy Sims.

## Team doctor disputes no-sex theory

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) — The Oklahoma State University team doctor says there is nothing to support the idea that sex the night before a game will hurt an athlete's performance on the field.

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Wanted to rent approximately 100 acres of agricultural land. Call 334-4111.

REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED
1439 Wendling Farms
By OWNER 2 East, 2 1/2 acres. South of Castleford. New 3 bedroom home. \$125,000.

Farms & Dairies
10 ACRE DAIRY - 3 side opener. 3 bedroom home. \$125,000.

Barnes Realty
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Call 334-4111.

CARI BUTNER REALTY
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EXECUTIVE ACREAGE 2200 acres. Top quality land. Call 334-4111.

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Various size lots ready to build. Call 334-4111.

2 1/2 ACRES, excellent build site on paved road. \$111,200. Call 334-4111.

LOVELY 3 Bedroom home on .41 of an acre. \$125,000.

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9 acres with good home, 192' frontage on main highway. \$30,000. Call 334-4111.

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Residential/Commercial. Specializing in all forms of finishing. Call 334-4111.

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Complete drywall service. Taping & texturing. Call 334-4111.

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We can help you find the right job. Realistic fees. Call 334-4111.

3 Bedroom home on commercial lot. \$125,000.

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Just like Mr. & Mrs. Brockman's. Lap siding, built-in cathedral ceiling, carpeted, appliances, set up free. \$39,900.

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14x70 2 BR Governor, like new, includes air conditioning, new drapes, attached carport, etc. \$21,500.

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<p>130 Cycles &amp; Supplies <b>170 HARLEY Sportster</b>, 1200 cc. engine, 525.00. 734-3220. 1980 Suzuki 425-400, 1100 1980. GB 1100 Suzuki. 105 1100 completely adjustable suspension. 150 Harley silver w/ram windshield, 1974 Harley 1500. 734-3054. Ask for Steve. 178 Harley Equipment</p> <p><b>JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT</b> JD 500 A Backhoe... \$17,600 Michigan 75A Loader... \$11,000</p> <p><b>ELLIOTT'S INC.</b>, 1111 Main St., Burley, Id. 734-5525 Bob Houston, Sales Rep. Home Phone... 732-1100</p> <p>MT 224 diesel crawler, w/6 way dozer, &amp; 3 tooth rear ripper. w/ripstick attach blade. \$17,800. For quick sale, 678-8235. 2000 Bennett, Turley.</p> <p><b>ONE 1974 Caterpillar</b>, 1 1/2 blade winch loader, 4 reciprocated tires, recently overhauled - \$20,000. Model 115 catlifter, 13 1/2 cu. yd. oil burn, good - \$7,000. - Kamolau DeS' Crawler, 1600 hours, hydraulic lift, manual 3rd w/pump, &amp; ripper, \$7,000. 1980 1 1/2 wheel loader, 12 yard w/bags, 34 1/2 trans. fully reassembled, 475 hrs. engine, new clutch-front end, hoist ramp, \$11,000. 1980 Ford Super Duty Boat/L&amp;A trail, 6 yard box, 534 gas engine, full air, new rears &amp; springs, \$5000. 1974 680 Cater. wrecker, extendable boom, 2000 hours. New 691 &amp; 692, 2000 hours. \$25,000. 1978 580 Case, cab &amp; ext. \$10,000. 500 hours. \$15,000. Jim 678-9189 Burley or Rich (507) 649-0455. Border, Wyoming.</p> <p><b>USED STEELER BRIDGE</b>, tractor, rebuilt engine, 1973 1 1/2 duals, 19 speed transmission, air conditioned seats. 1 Sleeper scraper, like new condition. 1 9' Shank Big Or Ripper. 1162. 624. 1980 wheel loader. Diesel 622-5700, Idaho Falls, Id.</p> <p>680 CASE gas backhoe, Older dump truck. New Bobcat - equipment trailer. Sell all or part, 324-2441 or 324-2810.</p>	<p><b>140 Trucks</b> <b>141</b> CUMMINS, 12-13 trans, air ride, aluminum wheels. Exc shape. 1976 Western double hopper. 113,377,000. 1978 Chevrolet 1133 GM pickup, 3000, full extendable. Car hauler, potatoes, grain or sacks. \$27,000. 1980 DODGE pickup, 3000 cc. 1981 DODGE wrecker, super, good condition. \$17,700. 733-3987.</p> <p><b>142 Imports-Sports Cars</b> <b>MUSTBELL</b> 1978 CHALLENGER 4 cyl, 5 speed trans., 140000, excellent condition. 734-5554.</p> <p><b>TOP CASH - For VOLKSWAGENs - In Any Condition</b> 733-0622</p> <p>1970 TOYOTA station wagon, 1200 cc. 1969 GMC, 4 cyl. 5 speed, 1971 GMC 2 ton, steel bed, hydraulic loader, good tires, good cond. \$3200. 1973 GMC LUV, new radials, exhaust, seat covers. Exceptional condition. Camper shell. 734-2720.</p> <p>1978 DATSUN 700 bed, 4 door, 1977 Ford V8, ton pickup, 1000, 734-5788.</p> <p>1978 DATSUN pickup, 3/4 ton, 1980 GMC, 1500, 4 door, 4000, 734-5788.</p> <p>1977 DATSUN 200SX, exc MPG, very clean, \$3500 will consider older used car for part trade. Anytime, 734-3847.</p> <p>1978 FIAT STRADA; 5 speed, 1200 miles, exc cond. Call 733-1656.</p> <p>1978 HONDA Civic, new radials, great seat, 140000, 1978 over payments, 637-4111.</p> <p>1978 TOYOTA Civic, 4 door, 1978 TOYOTA Civic, 4 door, 1978 TOYOTA Civic, 4 door, 1978 TOYOTA Civic, 4 door.</p> <p>1978 DATSUN 200SX, exc MPG, very clean, \$3500 will consider older used car for part trade. Anytime, 734-3847.</p> <p>1978 FIAT STRADA; 5 speed, 1200 miles, exc cond. 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Hertz Fleet-A-Car; 210-5780. 80 West, Twin Falls, Idaho. 734-5782.</p> <p>1979 FIREBIRD 6000 miles, am/fm, 120, console, automatic, accent stripes, rally wheels, with retread radials. \$2000. 734-3311.</p> <p>68 BONNEVILLE w/ile 2-d; good shape, 649, 4000 after-noon, 634-5543, 634-5560.</p> <p>175 Auto Dealers 176 Auto Dealers</p>	<p>172 Autos-Pontiac 1978 PONTIAC Sunbird; new tires, exc cond. Sunbird, exc MFG. 734-5134, or 734-5782.</p> <p>1979 FIREBIRD 6000 miles, am/fm, 120, console, automatic, accent stripes, rally wheels, with retread radials. \$2000. 734-3311.</p> <p>68 BONNEVILLE w/ile 2-d; good shape, 649, 4000 after-noon, 634-5543, 634-5560.</p> <p>175 Auto Dealers 176 Auto Dealers</p>	<p>173 Autos-Plymouth 1973 20 PLYMOUTH Valiant; good, clean, well cared for. Exc dependable school car. \$1900. 330 Elm St., 733-3496.</p> <p>1973 Fury III. EXCELLENT!! radials, power, options. 734-5541. 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.</p> <p>175 Auto Dealers 176 Auto Dealers</p>	<p>174 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 176 Auto Dealers 177 Auto Dealers 178 Auto Dealers</p>
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YEAR-END CLOSE OUT  
ON ALL 1980 Chevrolet Cars and Trucks  
OVER 50 VEHICLES TO CHOOSE FROM!  
GREAT BUYS ON ALL USED VEHICLES  
CARS, TRUCKS, 4X4'S  
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7 1978 GMC Brigadiers  
Detroit DV927A, 33 hp, 350 HP (38,000 lb.) rear axle, 12,000 front axle, RT19 Transmission, 80% rubber work \$26,995... NOW

2 1973 GMC TE 7500s  
3 speed Econ rear end, 38,000 lbs., 10-00 x 20 tires, new cops on rear. Clean units.

1977 International Loadstar 1600  
291 V-8 gas, 5 speed with 2 speed rear end. Extra Clean truck. \$7695

1976 Ford F700  
291 V-8 gas, 5 speed with 2 speed rear end. Extra Clean truck. \$7495

1965 International Loadstar  
245 V-8, 5 speed with 2 speed rear end. 15" side dump best body. \$2995

1967 Pika 40' spud belt trailer  
Astro. \$6495

Several used 18' & 20' Spud beds... for \$600

We still have a few new 1980 trucks in stock at the Magic Valley's Only Full Line GM Truck Dealer

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**Ace Hansen CHEVROLET**  
BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POLINE ROAD  
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**COWBOY DAVE SAYS...**

"IT'S 1980 MODEL CLOSEOUT TIME!! AT CANYON MOTORS, INC. YOUR ABSOLUTE BEST OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS ON A FABULOUS SUBARU..."

(5) 4 X 4 BRATS (3) 4 DOOR 5 SPEED SEDANS

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(4) 4 X 4 HATCHBACKS (4) HATCHBACK 5 SPEEDS

HUNTERS DELIGHT DISCOUNTS TO \$725 DISCOUNTS TO \$645

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REMEMBER: Compare this estimate to the "estimated mpg" of others. You may get different mileage depending on your speed, trip length and weather. Low end mileage will be lower in heavy city traffic.

REAR WHEEL DRIVE LUXURY REDUCED BY \$750

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SUBARU... GOT THE BRAINS... AND THE BEAUTY TOO!

**THE GUYS THAT MAKE IT**



## KSKI offers musical smorgasbord The station they said couldn't exist



HAILEY — It's the kind of radio station they said couldn't exist in southern Idaho.

Disc jockeys arrive at work on 10-speed bicycles and choose their own records. Rain may prompt a slow rhythm and blues tempo, while winter sun evokes music to hyp meguls by

Country music is not absent from the format. But afternoon listeners on the AM station are more likely to hear Red Foley, Vassar Clements and Grandpa Jones than popular-country stars like Freddy Fender or Linda Lynn.

FM listeners are treated to an unlikely but pleasant mix of jazz and soft rock in the morning and afternoon.

Evening DJ Sue Hall picks up the tempo with country-rock sounds after dinner. Gretchen Anderson, new kid at the station, builds it to a crescendo at 9:30 p.m. when the program is still on schedule (and it frequently isn't) — a half hour of jazz precedes the nightly album preview at 11 p.m.

The format calls for between 10 and 12 minutes of local commercials an hour, but DJs frequently play three songs in a row while they answer the request line, grouping three commercials at the end of a 15-minute period.

If all of this sounds like something out of "WKRP in Cincinnati," the place is Hailey, Idaho, and the station is KSKI — the only sound originating in the Wood River Valley.

KSKI's 93.5 FM signal has built a small but loyal following in the lower Magic Valley as well, playing several requests a night to hear records by upbeat groups like "Live Wire Choir" and "Commander Doby."

Despite a 51-watt power rating and mountain foothills that mask many antennas, the station is able to cast its line-of-sight beam in the Magic Valley listening audience by means of a tower mounted atop Bald Mountain.

The WKRP analogy is not lost on station manager Jim Paxton. KSKI had its own Dr. Johnny Fever until six months ago in the person of rock fanatic Rob Hunter who helped develop the station's sound.

Dallas Dobro, another radio personality who insists "Dobro" is his real name, defies analogy but puts his own distinctive stamp on the radio's programming. "Dobro describes himself as the Kunta Kinte of country music, rekindling old-timey, country, bluegrass, folk and swing."

As master of ceremonies at the recent Northern Rockies Folk Festival, he frequently received more applause than the performers. And Live Wire Choir, a Missoula group he invited, upstaged even concert finale Vassar Clements.

The owner of more than 3,000 record albums, many on obscure and out-of-print labels, Dobro straightforwardly refuses to play "country crossover," which are the mainstay of Magic Valley stations.

During a recent reporter's visit to the station, Dobro told a woman caller he would not play a popular Mac Davis tune on his show.

"Why not? Why do other stations play it? Because they are in a banal trap. Most of them don't even listen to what they play," he replied as a tune by Brian Berman and Sundance went out over the airwaves.

"My show isn't for everyone, thank God," he conceded. "But if people are into music enough to care where it comes from, that's the audience I get."

The Dallas Doe-brow Radeo Sheebooow, heard Sunday nights on KSKI FM, has focused four hours on everything from Chicago blues pianists to live Texas swing. The spotlight earlier this summer was on the influences and impact of the late Elvis Presley.

The Sunday FM format begins in the morning with classical music, followed after lunch by Al Pine, a mainstream jazz musician whose real name is Jeff Rew, and who plays bass five nights a week with the "Joe Fox Trio" at Sun Valley Lodge.

Rew said he adopted the radio name because "Jeff Rew is not a very good pitchman, and Al Pine is."

His musical taste parallels Dobro's in that he prefers jazz greats like Sarah Vaughan and Carmen McRae to crossover artists like Jon Kleimner.

"It's music to look at the mountains by... and partly it's what sounds good in a \$200 import shop," Rew said of his selections. "I trust my ears rather than go by what Billboard Magazine says is hot."

Dobro's country roots show rounds out Sunday programming from 7 p.m. to midnight on both stations, with a brief pause for "Sunday Mystery Theater," which airs at from nine to 10.



Star Disc Jockey Dallas Dobro describes himself as the 'Kunta Kinte' of country music, rekindling the old-time sounds.

Paxton said he sometimes wonders whether Dobro's following outweighs the negative feelings generated by his refusal to play current Nashville hits on his daily afternoon AM show.

"People can listen to our Nashville sound when we on automation" from 10 a.m. to noon and after 6 p.m., he explained.

The automation is known affectionately, or if negatively, around the station as "Jim Fox Tapes" incorporating a predetermined mix of music and the station's call letters are prepared in Los Angeles, inserting the station's name and leaving blanks for commercials.

Paxton added that Dobro often chooses universal favorites like Waylon Jennings and Patti Nelson during his noon to 6 p.m. stint on the air.

Disc jockeys on AM are instructed to play at least two current hits an hour and one each from the semi-popular and fading charts. Whether Dobro complies with the directive depends on how far one stretches the definition.

Paxton said he selects radio announcers by how well he feels they understand musical tastes in the Wood River Valley. "People here don't want to be hyped. They don't want a big city sound."

The station manager admits that block formatting, attempting to be all things to all listeners — might not work in the Twin Falls market, where people can select the station that best fits their musical taste.

Yet Magic Valley station managers do not deny that market is ripe for programming aimed at non-country listeners.

"I'm disappointed that we don't have more variety," said Bobbie Dobbs, music director for KLIX AM and for KLIX Broadcastings' recently acquired K-96 FM.

•See KSKI Page 2

by RON ZELAR photos by PATRICK SULLIVAN



Sue Hall chooses from the wide selection of albums the station plays from



Jim Paxton is station manager of KSKI radio in Hailey

## Coming Up



Barbara Fairchild will appear at the Fireside Lounge in Jerome Thursday at 7:40 p.m.

Tickets for the concert are \$7.50 and \$9 in advance, \$10 and \$12 at the door. The lounge and restaurant have seating for 300 people. Cheaper seats are located in the back of restaurant area, which opens toward the stage.



Shogun, the 12-hour television miniseries begins Monday on NBC. Richard Chamberlain stars as an English navigator shipwrecked in Japan, who falls in love with his Japanese interpreter and become an ally of the most powerful warlord in Japan.

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Music	page 4
TV listings	pullout section



# Calendar

## Art Shows

**BOISE** — On Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m., Terry Allen will present a slide/tape/musical creation at the Boise Gallery of Art. On Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Jo Harney will present narration, poetry, songs and visual images. Friday at 7:30 p.m., Allen will give a live musical performance of his own songs and compositions.

**TWIN FALLS** — The art exhibition Six From Idaho is on display at the College of Southern Idaho through Sept. 19. The show features the works of Don Berco Bennett of Sun Valley, John Collins of Boise, Alfred Dunn of Moscow, Mary Kirkwood of Moscow, Oliver Parson of Rexburg and Louis Peck of Boise. Following the show at CSI, it will travel to Ricks College from October 6 to 31, and the University of Idaho from November 24 through December 19.

## Auditions

**TWIN FALLS** — Holiday Playmakers' fall schedule of workshops will begin Monday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. each week. The workshops are open to all students in grades 1-12. Auditions for a December production will be Monday through Wednesday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at 1305 9th Avenue East. Callbacks are scheduled for the same time Thursday and Friday. Auditions should prepare a 2-3 minute monologue, song or dance or any combination thereof. Tuition for the program is \$25 a month. Private acting lessons are also being offered at \$5 an hour. For more information call Laura Hendrix-Branch at 734-0456.

## Classes

**BURLEY** — Classes offered by the Lightworks Gallery this fall include Drawing, Pottery, Oil Paint-

ing and Watercolor. Information on these classes may be obtained by calling 678-4140.

**TWIN FALLS** — A variety of activities and classes are on hand for this fall at the YFCA. Pool Bridge will be played every Monday at 1 p.m. Entries are being accepted for the marathon Bridge and Pinochle competition which will begin in October. Classes planned for this fall include Arts and Crafts, Adult Fitness, Aerobic Dance, Slinnastics, Modern Dance, Karate, Water Exercises, Swimming, Belly Dancing and Volleyball. For more information on these activities, contact the Magic Valley YFCA at 733-4384.

## Fairs

**SALT LAKE CITY** — The Utah State Fair continues through Sunday at the state fairgrounds. Activities include Ice Rink/Holiday On-Ice, magicians, tur-

gers, fast gun exhibitions, a carnival and sky diving.

## Meetings

**TWIN FALLS** — The Single-Iles Club will have a picnic Sunday at Harrison Park at 3 p.m. The club will furnish hamburger, buns and coffee. Ladies bring potluck; men bring snacks. Bring your own table service.

**SUN VALLEY** — The National Assembly of State Arts Agencies will be holding their annual meetings here on Sept. 24-27.

**BOISE** — The Idaho Office of Voluntary Citizen Participation and Boise State University are sponsoring a statewide conference on volunteerism September 25-28 at the Student Union Building at Boise State University. The cost of the conference is \$35. For more information, call 534-2008.

# 'Fu Manchu' funniest movie of the summer

By RICHARD FREEDMAN  
Newspaper News Services



## Movies

The Fiendish Plot of Dr. Fu Manchu

At first glance "Airplane!" one of the summer's two genuinely funny movies, might also seem to be re-

peated. "Animal House" (the frat boys take to the skies) — "But in fact, "Airplane!" is a genuine knee-slapper — produced by the still-fresh Zucker brothers of "Kentucky Fried Movie."

Part of the appeal of "Airplane!" is that we haven't seen it dozens of times before on "Saturday Night Live," as we've seen the Belushi-Aykroyd Blues Brothers act.

Parody its success comes from what we have seen many times before — those unconsciously funny "Airport" disaster movies, which it mercilessly parodies.

Since parody is the highest form of criticism, "Airplane!" makes us think of our morbid attraction to films of this sort while regaling us with such superior bits of slapstick as a ground crew carefully signaling a plane on the field right into the glass-enclosed terminal building.

It has another immense advantage over the rest of the spawn of "Animal House." Instantly and consistently it works on the intense fear of flying most of us share but are too cowardly to admit.

In "Airplane!" all our worst nightmares about aviation come to

hilarious life, right down to the nagging fear that we should have chosen the inedible steak instead of the obviously tainted fish for our in-flight dinner.

In other words, for all its cartoon characters, it's an oddly human movie. But the summer's funniest — and at the same time most heartbreaking — film is "The Fiendish Plot of Dr. Fu Manchu."

Most heartbreaking because it's the final bow of the immensely gifted Peter Sellers, who died last month at age 54. It's hard to keep laughing at his inimitable antics while constantly aware that we will see no more of them.

For most American audiences, Sellers was best known as the eternally bumbling French Inspector Clouseau in the Blake Edwards Pink Panther movies. But in "Fu Manchu"

he plays a very different sort of detective — as well as the mad mandarin of the title — in a style that goes back to his earliest days as part of BBC Radio's "Goon Show," a splendid precursor of "Monty Python's Flying Circus" on television.

His retired detective Nayland Smith is as coolly competent as Clouseau was a bungler. He's only been driven a bit bonkers by Fu Manchu's devilish quest for world domination. It's clear that rather than copying one again with the master criminal.

But, aided by such superior British comics as John Le Mesurier and David Tomlinson, and blissfully un-mindful of the vulgar antics of his American counterpart, the sadly neglected Sid Caesar as an FBI agent, Sellers rattles gloriously round the

fevered but not very powerful brain of boys' book writer Sax Rohmer. Sellers' eschews the easy tricks of stage Chinese for a wonderfully subtle interpretation — inventive in its slapstick, endearing in its diabolism, never camping up the wheezy material but always poking affectionate fun at it.

Of late, Sellers had been disappointing in the Pink Panther movies, which obviously had begun to bore him, and in the fairly awful spoof of "The Prisoner of Zenda."

While "The Fiendish Plot of Dr. Fu Manchu" is not Sellers at his supreme best — the humorless labor leader of "I'm All Right, Jack," the fiendish "Dr. Strangelove," the simpton of "Being There" — it stands head and shoulders over any other comedy around. And there isn't even one car crash in it.

# KSKI

Continued from Page 1

"We originated our sound, and built our audience which at last, countswere, has 50 percent of the Twin Falls area market," Jones said. "As a result, we've ended up with a lot of imitators — stations who would probably be tickled to have 10 percent of the market."

Dave Capps, station manager of KEEB AM and KEZJ FM, is one man who had a small share of the market and was not satisfied. Capps incurred the wrath of loyal KEZJ listeners last year when he switched the station's format from the "good music" sound of Tony Bennett and Burt Kaempfert to stereo country and western.

"I did not spend \$150,000 to put that station on the air for a small audience primarily of older women," Capps said. "We gave it three years. We felt we had attracted all the audience we were going to get."

"A lot of our advertisers loved to listen to it," he added, "but they didn't buy it."

Al Lee, station manager of KAPT AM and Z-103 FM in Jerome, said he closed both of his stations to an automated format about a year ago, and has not regretted the decision.

The advantage of tape is consistency and better control over programming, Lee said.

"You do not have announcers running off at the mouth, and you can concentrate your people on special programs and making commercials. Let a machine do what a machine can do best," Lee said.

Dobro agreed that many radio personalities talk too much, but he said Wood River Valley listeners are too varied and too sophisticated to be happy with a steady diet of music taped in Denver or L.A.

"There is a saying in the industry," he said, "that ratings are highest for stations with automation among 18 to 34-year-old machines."

In the war against fascism.

Books about Churchill are plenty in number, but none of them, says James C. Humes, in defending himself for writing another, is devoted to his achievement as a leader who used language with the effectiveness of gun power.

## Churchill used language like gunpowder

By LESLIE HANSCOM  
© 1980, Newsday

**NEW YORK** — Winston Churchill's perennial foe in politics, the liberal Shinwell, once tried to embarrass Churchill by interrupting him during a speech to correct him on a point of

fact. Churchill declined to be rattled. He replied: "I do not challenge the honorable gentleman when the truth leaks out of him by accident from time to time."

That was how he could handle himself and how he handled much of the world's affairs when he was the mouthpiece of the allied democracies

## Fairchild to appear in Jerome

**JEROME** — Country recording artist Barbara Fairchild will appear at the Fireside Lounge Thursday at 7:40 p.m.

Owner Dave Kelley said Miss Fairchild will sing two sets alternating with her show band, which has scheduled appearances in Salt Lake City and Salem, Ore., during the same week.

Tickets for the concert are \$7.50 and \$9 in advance; \$10 and \$12 at the door. The lounge and restaurant have seating for 300 people. Cheaper seats are located in the back of restaurant

area, which opens toward the stage. Kelley, who recently purchased the Fireside Lounge and Restaurant, said he expects to have a party on the performance but booked the Nashville star to publicize his newly remodeled club.

"It's a country and western bar, so I'm going to bring in some big name country and western people," he said. In addition to advance tickets, Kelley said he will sell all reserved seats not claimed by 7:30.

Miss Fairchild is best known for hit

songs she has written which became hits on both the country and pop charts, including "Color My World," "Teddy Bear Song," and "Staying in Your Line."

She has recently become a favorite on Nashville-based programs such as "Hee-Haw" and has two television appearances scheduled later this month.

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MON-SAT. 7:15-9:15  
SUN. 1:30-7:15-9:15  
TWIN FALLS MALL CINEMA  
JEROME CINEMA  
MON-FRI. 7:20-9:20  
SAT-SUN. 1:20-3:20  
5:20-7:20-9:20

**BURT REYNOLDS**  
**JACKIE GLEASON**  
**SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT II**   
MON-FRI. 7:30-9:30  
SAT-SUN. 1:30-3:30  
5:30-7:30-9:30  
TWIN FALLS TWIN CINEMA



**Robert Redford**  
is  
**BRUBAKER**   
SHOWS DAILY AT 7:00 P.M. ONLY!  
TWIN FALLS TWIN CINEMA

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**ZOMBIE**  
THE DEAD ARE AMONG US!  
There is no explicit sex in this picture. However, there are scenes of violence which may be considered shocking. No one under 17 will be admitted.  
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SHOWS DAILY AT 7:00 P.M. ONLY!  
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All NEW overseas adventure!  
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(AND, DON'T COME BACK!)  
FRI. 7:00 P.M. ONLY  
SAT-SUN. 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00  
TWIN FALLS TWIN CINEMA  
JEROME CINEMA

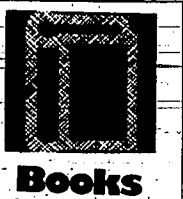
All the world likes an outlaw.  
**THE LONG RIDERS**   
MON-FRI. 7:15-9:15  
SAT-SUN. 1:45-3:45  
5:45-7:15-9:15  
JEROME CINEMA

**Peter Sellers in the fiendish plot of Dr. Fu Manchu**   
MON-FRI. 7:15-9:15  
SAT-SUN. 1:15-3:15  
5:15-7:15-9:15  
TWIN FALLS TWIN CINEMA  
JEROME CINEMA  
MON-FRI. 7:30-9:30  
SAT-SUN. 1:30-3:30  
5:30-7:30-9:30

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**THE HUNTER**   
**SUSAN ANSPACH**  
**RUNNING**   
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**SING WITH PAVAROTTI**  
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Opera Company of Philadelphia will hold a worldwide voice competition in the spring of 1981. The winners to sing with Luciano Pavarotti the following year in "La Boheme" or "L'Elisir d'Amore."  
"A network of advisers will nominate up to 40 young singers for the competition, which will be judged by an international panel including Pavarotti. The winners no specific number has been set will get special coaching before appearing with Pavarotti."



## Books

© The Los Angeles Times

**HARD FEELINGS: REPORTING ON THE POLS, THE PRESS, THE PEOPLE AND THE CITY** by Ken Auletta (Random House: \$14.95) — The author's first novel and virtually all the major pieces in this collection originally appeared in New York publications. The subjects are also often New Yorkers — former Gov.-elect Rockefeller, Gov. Hugh Carey, Mayor Edward Koch. But this is not a parochial book. Auletta is an excellent reporter and a fine writer. Moreover, with many of the stories, he has written brief "second thoughts" on his (and others') reactions to them.  
—DAVID SHAW

**THE "LOST" TREASURES OF LOUIS COMFORT TIFFANY** by Hugh McKean (Doubleday: \$50) provides a sumptuous overview of work by this three-dimensional American artist — lamps, blown glass vases, ceramics, mosaics, fabrics and stained glass windows. McKean's text is interesting and well written. However, the words are of secondary importance at best; the superb photographs of Tiffany's dazzling windows — fragile patterns of brilliantly colored glass — are more than worth the price of the book.  
—CHARLES SOLOMON

**BEFORE COLUMBUS: THE NEW HISTORY — OF — CULINARY — EGYPTIAN — PHOENICIAN — VIKING — BLACK AFRICAN — AND — ASIAN — CONTACTS AND IMPACTS IN — THE — AMERICAS** BEFORE 1492 by Dr. Samuel D. Marble (Barnes: \$9.95) Columbus and Vespucci were late-comers according to Marble: Traders and explorers around the world preceded those two we usually read as our country's discoverers. This crisp, readable work sheds light not only on many pre-Columbian voyages but also on the religious, political and economic conditions which led to them.  
—MARTIN A. DAVID

**PROFITABLE PART-TIME FULL-TIME BALANCING** by Clair Rees (Writer's Digest: \$10.95). In great detail, Rees spells out the nuts and bolts of being a freelance writer. He covers how to present material to an editor, improving the odds of acceptance, developing a free-lance freelance, the business angle of writing and more. Included is an ongoing pep talk to help you deal with the ups and downs, as surely a part of the game as a typewriter.  
—CHRIS WALL

**JEWISH RESPONSES TO ANTI-SEMITISM IN GERMANY, 1870-1914** by Sandy Ragins (KTAV Publishing House: 75 Varick St. NYC 1008: \$17.50), a well-documented, balanced account of attempts by the Jewish community in Germany to deal with anti-Semitism during the four decades preceding World War I. This monograph details the dilemma faced by German Jews, legally emancipated by 1870, but confronting a new, virulent hatred based on "race."  
—MIKE ROTHSTEIN

## Best sellers

© The Los Angeles Times

The rankings for hardcover books as reported by more than 100 book stores:

- FICTION**
1. RAGE OF ANGELS, by Sidney Sheldon.
  2. THE ORIGIN, by Irving Stone.
  3. THE SPIKE, by Arnaud de Borchgrave and Robert Moss.
  4. THE FIFTH HORSEMAN, by Larry Collins and Dominique Lapierre.
  5. FIRESTARTER, by Stephen King.
  6. THE BOURNE IDENTITY, by Robert Ludlum.
  7. RANDOM WINDS, by Belva Plain.
  8. FANNY, by Erica Jong.
  9. KANE AND ABEL, by Jeffrey Archer.
  10. PRINCESS DAISY, by Judith Krantz.

- NONFICTION**
1. SHELLEY, by Shelley Winlers.
  2. CRISIS INVESTING, by Douglas R. Casey.
  3. MUSIC FOR CHAMELEONS, by Truman Capote.
  4. LET'S GO TO PARIS, HAPPY AT LAST, by Barbara Goldsmith.
  5. FREE TO CHOOSE, by Milton and Rose Friedman.
  6. CHINA MEN, by Maxine Kingston.
  7. THY NEIGHBOR'S WIFE, by Gay Talese.
  8. CRAIG CLAIBORNE'S GOURMET DIET, by Craig Claiborne and Pierre Franey.
  9. ANATOMY OF AN ILLNESS, by Norman Cousins.
  10. NOTHING DOWN, by Robert Allen.

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# New science magazine for 'normal' folks

By JAMES WARREN  
Chicago Sun-Times

Science magazines are usually aimed at people with two-inch-thick glasses and shirts buttoned to the top even without a tie. Now Time Inc. reveals a monthly science magazine geared to us "normal" folks who are convinced that quasars are not celestial objects but simply television sets.

medicine, astronomy, ecology, technology and psychiatry included. The language is directed at "the educated reader who does not have scientific training." Presumably ruling out alleged nuclear engineers such as Jimmy Carter.

terms to identify manic-depressives and schizophrenics might be too short. A profile of a paleontologist who finds remnants of long gone animals and plants in skyscrapers proves you find all kinds (plants and people) on the island of Manhattan.

physics exam, I say yes. Writing is clean, has a touch of humor and, thank heavens, avoids condescension while impressing upon one the complexity and allure of a world most don't comprehend.

"60 Minutes" is interesting but damning only if you've got a lofty estimate of television news-to-begin-with. David Frost throws softball toward ABC News boss Roderic Arledge in an interview. Columnist Roger Simon disputes the notion that TV is critical to the outcome of elections, while John Schattan looks into the blessed Rev. Ricky Slade, founder of the Church of Monday Night Football and marketer of the Holy Double Crossbars. Presumably these were used by Macalester College of St. Paul, Minn., which last week broke its record 50-game losing streak.

brothers Dewey and Lee Roy Selmon. Montreal Expo Rod LeFlore accuses employers, past and present, of racism, white, stir-vile, surprise, there's a tribute to Frank DeFord, top writer for competitor Sports Illustrated. Speaking of DeFord, he penned an excellent profile of insecurity and longing in portraying Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder in the Sept. 8 issue of Sports Illustrated.

## Four reviews

### Art-rock groups still producing

By GEORGE KANZLER  
Newhouse News Service

NEW YORK — Art-rock as a sub-genre of rock emerged in the late 1960s and early 1970s with the adventurous and electronically experimental work of such groups as King Crimson, Emerson, Lake & Palmer and the early Brian Eno version of Roxy Music, the longest-extant art-rock group of all, Yes.

The music was characterized by long, often symphonically pretentious songs with many tempo shifts, fanfares, orchestral devices and lyrics aspiring to mystical heights.

Brian Eno has since collaborated with David Bowie and also with members of the "classical" avant-garde like Robert Fripp (of King Crimson, in many ways the seminal art-rock group and the best album ever in the genre, "The Court of the Crimson King").

In the late 1970s and 1980, a new, pared-down art-rock has emerged from the New Wave, from such groups as Television and The Cars.

Here are four recent examples of art-rock — two from veteran groups, one from a recent alumni of Yes, and one from a fairly new group that grew directly from their predecessors.

"Drama" (Yes Atlantic Records). Despite the defection of Jon Anderson (lead vocalist) and Rick Wakeman (keyboards) from the band, Yes retains their same patented group sound on this new album, featuring veterans Steve Howe on guitar, Chris Squire on bass and Alan White on drums, plus former Buggles Geoff Downes on keyboards and Trevor Horn, vocals.

The vocals still feature high tenor, infused in fast recitative style, and the music still features rhapsodic solo breaks, brisk tempo changes and a battery of electronic sounds. Howe's guitar continues to be an invaluable asset, making all the right notes, with the clean, bright appeal of a polymer surface. The lyrics are as pretentious as always, this time focusing mostly on light and dark imagery, very very beautifully.

"Fresh & Blood" (Roxbury Music)



(Atco Records). Brian Ferry continues to be the best exemplar of the decadent and exhaustion of the British artistry in contemporary art. His vocals exude cultured boredom.

His most intriguing contributions are his vocal ruminations of classic rockers: "In the Mid-Night Hour" practically collapses on Ferry's lazy, hazy vocal and the breathless sax break; "Eight Miles High" never sounded so thin and bleak.

There are also several estimable originals, all dealing with the hopelessness of it all. "Running Wild" is the ultimate in indulgent indulgence.

"Panorama" (The Cars Elektra Records). Ric Ocasek writes lyrics that sound as if they came out of poetry workshops in Greenwich Village or Balgownie Abbey with detours to Montmartre; lyrics with lines like "I live with absurdity always warm and runny" and "circuit mouth shooting all directions with TV ads that sell erections."


Ocasek also sings more than a bit like Brian Ferry, and The Cars sound as if they are Roxbury Music on speed, or at least B-12 vitamin shots: very bubbly in the electronics and guitars. "She's on Fire" (Yes) and Vangelis (Polygram Records). Jon is Jon Anderson from Yes; Vangelis is an electronic instrumentalist with a definite romantic bent. Together they have put a lush, soft edge on the kind of vocals Anderson used to do with the more baroque Yes. The results can be a bit sentimental and melo-romantic, but there is a consciousness to the songs that is appealing.

CSC 'Bluebeard' NEW YORK (UPI) — The Off Broadway CSC Repertory (Classic Stage Company) will open its 1980-1 season with an English version of Roger Planchon's controversial miracle play "Gilles de Rais" ("Bluebeard"). Planchon is director of Franca's Theatre National - Populaire (TNP) in Villeurbanne, near Lyon, one of the country's most innovative regional theaters.

Rochester dance ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Five dance companies will give a total of 18 performances in the 1980-1 Dance Series presented by the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra. They are the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater Sept. 12-14, American Dance Machine Nov. 28-29, Pittsburgh Ballet Theater Dec. 12-14, American Ballet Theater March 11-15, and Pilobolus Dance Theater April 25-26.

Aaron Copland at 81 NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Symphony Orchestra will give an all-Copland program Nov. 9 at Carnegie Hall, under conductors Aaron Copland and Leonard Bernstein, as part of the celebrations to mark the composer's 80th birthday Nov. 14.

## Hear Frank Church



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# MAGIC VALLEY'S LARGEST GARAGE SALE

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7:00-9:20 p.m. Family special \$4.00 per family (parent and child), one parent must skate or be present, skate rental extra.  
4:00-7:00 p.m. Junior men's hockey. Private parties by reservation.  
Special WAWAY 12:00 noon - 2:00 p.m. Ladies Slim N Trim, \$3.00, with or without skate.  
3:30-5:30 p.m. (Afternoon Cheap skate, \$1.00 with or without skate)  
7:00-9:30 p.m. Public Session  
THURSDAY Private Parties by reservation.  
5:00-7:00 p.m. Ladies Slim N Trim, \$3.00 with or without skate)  
FRIDAY 3:30-5:30 p.m. Public Session 7:00-9:30 p.m. Public Session 9:00-11:30 p.m. Public Session (No pre-schoolers on evening sessions)  
SATURDAY 1:00-3:30 p.m. Public Session 2:30-5:00 p.m. Public Session 5:00-10:00 p.m. Home Night

PRICES (Tax Included)  
ADMISSION: Skate only \$1.00  
Special WAWO skates.....\$1.00  
Wednesday Afternoon: Special WAWAY skates.....\$1.00  
Other Afternoons.....\$1.25  
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Family Special Monday evening: Skate not included.....\$6.00  
Per family.....\$6.00  
Re-Skate: New skate, the first session on any double session you may pay \$1.00 and skate the next session.  
Skate Rental.....\$ .50  
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After 5 p.m.....\$2.50  
Birthday Parties (WAWO Skates) Any afternoon session \$2.25 per person  
Includes:  
• Admission  
• Skate Skates  
• Special Announcement  
During Session  
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• Cup Cake  
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Parents/Adults: Free with their children Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday Afternoons. Skate Rental Extra.

PRIVATE SKATING: Private Sessions are available for your group or for one of the 1000 members and their families. Private sessions are available for your group or for one of the 1000 members and their families. Private sessions are available for your group or for one of the 1000 members and their families.

# Horoscope

## Modern methods provide Pisceans added income if they put them to use

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A good time to observe the progress you have made, and to make plans for even greater advancement in the future. Show that you are one who seeks harmony with others.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Try to understand an associate's position better and improve the relationship. Safeguard your reputation tonight.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Listen to the views of others carefully before you team up with them in some enterprise. Be wary of outsiders.

**GEMINI (May 21 to Jun. 21)** Make certain you don't spend too much money for pleasure, as you could easily be tempted to do at this time.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Plan how to save more money instead of spending it like there's no tomorrow. Show others you have wisdom.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Discuss the future with associates and come to a firm agreement with them. Find a better method to avoid costly mistakes.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Study every angle of your monetary needs and make plans to have increased income in the days ahead. Use common sense.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** A good day to handle personal affairs since the planets are favorable for such now. Handle business affairs wisely.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Morning is best for handling private affairs. Complete work with added enthusiasm and analyze your progress.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Good day to deepen relationships with friends. Use extreme caution in motion today and avoid possible accident.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Seriously delve into new interests that can pave the way to a more prosperous future. Take needed health treatments.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Gain the backing of the influential for whatever responsibilities you may have to discharge. Sidelstep a troublemaker.

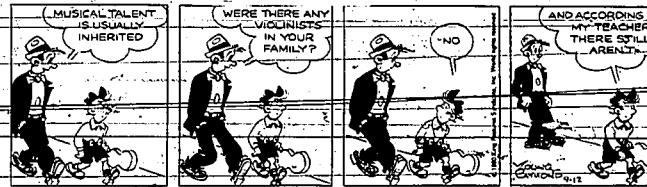
**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Forget antiquated ways and engage in modern methods and gain added income in the future. Adopt a positive manner.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be one who can carry through with specific plans in a most precise way, so direct the education along scientific lines for best results. A most unusual profession could emerge as a lover of music in this chart.

### PEANUTS



### BLONDIE



### ANDY CAPP



### DOONESBURY



# What's what

## Difference between city, farm wives unexplained

Many is the city wife who accuses her husband of not working hard enough, of not earning enough money, of not helping her enough in tending to the youngsters. But the farm wife who accuses her husband is a rarity. Our Love and War man has attempted to explain the why of the difference between city and farm wives. And failed.

When I met supply tenders called behind the enormous Chinese junk of yesterday, and that vegetable gardens were cultivated on the supply tenders to provide the crews and passengers of the great ships with fresh food, it didn't occur to me—no it did to certain well-reads—that those vegetables were indeed the world's first junk food.

**BOWLING**  
Q. In bowling, what's the greatest number of consecutive strikes your body ever rolled?  
A. Five about 337. That's how many the great Ned Day bowled during an exhibition in 1937. If that run has been beaten, it's not in the record at hand. Estimators say they expect to see only one perfect game—12 strikes in a row—every 430,000 games overall.

Q. You know that beautiful piece of cloth called the mat that women of India drape around themselves to make their national costume? How big is it?  
A. Six feet long and 45 inches wide.

Q. Does any company in this country employ more than a million people?  
A. Only A. T. & T.—1,029,000.

**BRIDGES**  
Just about every other day in this country, another bridge collapses. Happened a week or so ago near my place. A little bridge clearly only strong enough for hayricks caved in when the driver of a semi tanker loaded with salt-water evidently failed to note the obvious. Too bad. Pretty little bridge. It was one of about 375,000 bridges nationwide more than 45 years old.

Names for membership in the "My Name is a Poem" Club—Bethlehem, Pa., chapter include Jane McLean and Don Bohrer pronounced Boan.

Our Language man is still trying to figure out where we got the word "nope."

Waitresses—outnumber waiters nationwide by nine to one.

Read "Myrdal's Book of Old Facts" Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., 68-85 21st Street, Garden City, N.Y. 11530. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Myrdal's Book," Crown Publishers, Inc., No. 8 Green Road, Westchester, N.Y. 10584.

Advised mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1980 Crown Publishers, Inc.

### ABSOLINE ALLEY



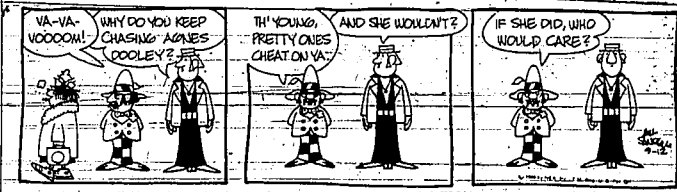
### WIZARD OF ID



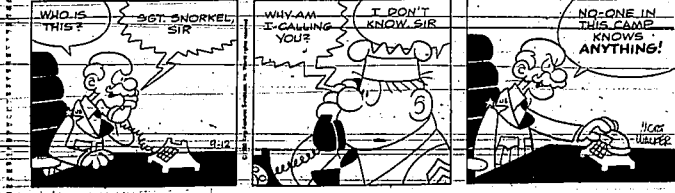
### KATGO



### THE BORN LOSER



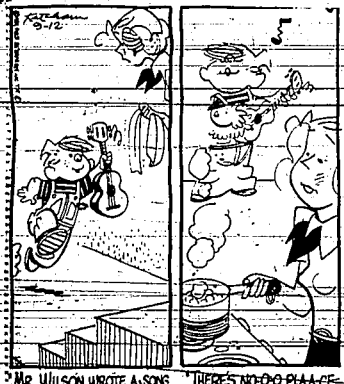
### BEEBLE BAILEY



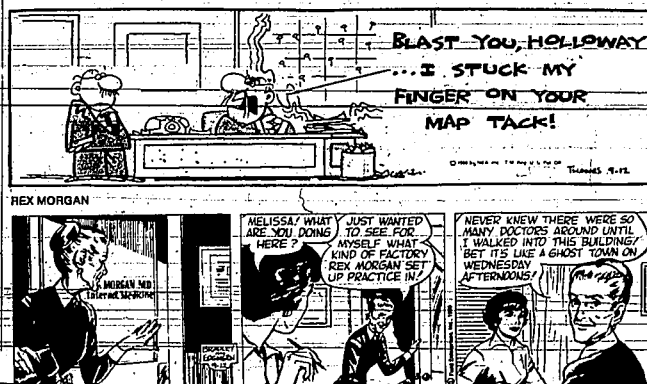
### ALLEY OOP



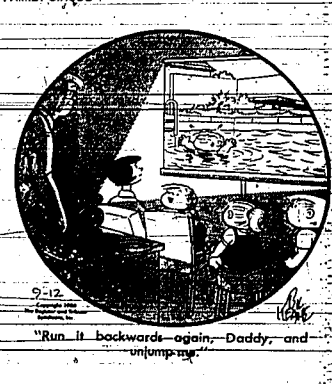
### PENNIS THE MENACE



### FRANK AND ERNEST



### FAMILY CIRCUS





# Sally and Burt still friends; Majors is busy

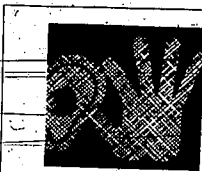
By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN  
King Features Syndicate

Q: Isn't Sally Field so upset over her recent parting from Burt Reynolds that she's taking a long vacation to get away from him and movie work? — H.V. of Clifton, N.J.

A: Not at all. Sally and Burt share quite a few things in common, including their friendship with comic-director David Steinberg. He's not only working on Burt's next movie but at the same time is planning a future project with Sally. And she's working harder than ever. Sally just completed, in the recent Texas heat wave, her role as a prostitute in "Back Roads." Right after that she played a second-rate night club singer in "No Small Affair." Next Sally will shift gears and portray a 36-year-old virgin in the upcoming movie, "Revelation."

Q: Correct me if I'm wrong, but hasn't Lee Majors' career taken a nosedive since he split from Farrah Fawcett? — H.L. of San Jose, Calif.

A: Although he's no longer a prime-time TV star, Lee has been



## Gossip

New Kiss drummer Eric Carr is wearing makeup quite familiar to that of Peter Criss' catman.

kept hopping in a pretty major way. His latest movie, "Steel," about the building of a huge skyscraper, has gotten some good reviews and may turn into a sleeper hit. And Lee is still working on TV — he plays the Gary Cooper role in the TV movie, "High Noon, Part 2." Lee is now talking up a movie based on Cooper's life — with you know who in the lead. So while Farrah's split troubled Lee personally, it hasn't hurt him professionally.

Q: Now that Carol Channing is heading the road company of the Broadway musical "Sugar Babies," in a role created by Ann

Miller, I've read that this marks the first time Carol has filled in for another star. Is this true? — A.K. of Montclair, N.J.

A: Not quite. Back in 1954, Miss Channing replaced Rosalind Russell, who created the role of Ruth Sherwood in the smash musical, "Wonderful Town." She filled Miss Russell's talented shoes with great acclaim, a fact which seems forgotten by Broadway historians.

WIFELY TOGETHERNESS: It did: Hollywood's hardened heart good to see Ursula Andress and Bo Derek exercising together at a local health spa. You may re-

member that Ursula was Mrs. John Derek No. 2 while Bo is No. 4. Although Ursula, 44, says she will always love John (she divorced him in 1966), she also has a great affection for Bo. So what was more natural than going to the spa together so Ursula could get back into shape after the birth of her son, Dimitri, by 28-year-old Harry Hamlin and Bo could work some nine-ish looking pounds off that perfect "10" figure.

Q: I loved Bruce Dern in "Coming Home." What will be seen in next? — S.S. of San Francisco.

A: Bruce's newest films are "Middle Age Crazy" and the mysterious "Tailor," in which he plays a tattoo artist who falls in love with a high-fashion model. "Middle Age Crazy" involves Bruce in a mid-life crisis, a subject that is at the heart of several new films. He plays a man who panics at turning 40, takes off in a fast Porsche with an even faster cheerleader and leaves behind in a cloud of exhaust and dust his wife, Ann-Margret. Dern has made a fortune specializing in portrayals of the maladjusted and the psychopathic.

Q: I just saw some photos of the rock group Kiss in a magazine. Seems to me that Eric Carr, the new drummer who replaced Peter Criss, is wearing makeup and a costume that's identical to Criss' cat-man look. Wasn't it supposed to be all different? — T.T. of Miami Beach, Fla.

A: Yes, it was supposed to be different, but this is what happened: The remaining members of the group had created a new hawk character, which Eric Carr was all set to debut on stage. At the last minute the fellows realized that this just wasn't a grabber, so Ace Frehley, a talented artist, offered sketches of the face of a fox. We've learned that now Eric's makeup has to be intensified so that his features will be clearly visible from where he sits at the back of the stage.

Q: I really enjoyed the feature in Life magazine about Hollywood's legendary movie queens like Mary Astor, Frances Dee and Loretta Young, who seldom appear professionally anymore. Any chance of a sequel? — D.R. of Minneapolis.

A: Countless movie fans have

been asking the same question and you and they are in luck. Life is planning a second article because of the favorable response. We have learned that Genevieve Tobin, 30, a beauty featured in such 1930s flicks as "The Petrified Forest" and "One Hour With You," has already been photographed. Miss Tobin, who has been living in Paris with her husband, director William Keighley, made the local newspapers in New York when a mugger ripped a gold chain from her neck. The thief was caught.

Q: I think Wayne Rogers was the cutest member by far of the "MASH" TV series. Is he married? — V.R. of Hartdale, N.Y.

A: Wayne, at the moment, is unattached since his marriage of nearly 20 years broke up a while back. Wayne played Trapper John in "MASH" and is now in "House Calls." Besides being charming and talented, Wayne has one of the smartest business heads of any actor, and often counsels other Hollywood personalities on how to handle their money.



INSTANT CREDIT: WE WELCOME YOUR PARIS CHARGE, VISA, MASTER CHARGE, AMERICAN EXPRESS

our coat and suit department symbolizes the value you search for in a classic separate, dress and coat from famous makers: You'll discover a first class fashion section including styles for petites and sizes up to 18. from left: LOUIS WALTERS: WRAP dress coat of plush qiana® with the look and feel of cashmere; 6-16; 146.00 from our jacket collection; wool blend blazer in grey, camel or black; 8-16; 116.00 to 129.00; knife pleat skirt (plaid) in grey, camel or black; 6-14; 38.95; from GENTURY: grey wool flannel suit with coordinating blouse; 6-16; from EVAN PICONE: jacket and skirt combo; 4-75.95.



# Filming Shogun monumental task

By JOAN HANAUER  
UPI Television Writer

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The scene was being filmed on the water at night. The Japanese warlords' galley must break through a ring of armed, hostile fishing boats. There were 16 boats in the scene, along with camera boats and a crew raft and other production people involved in shooting NBC's 12-hour dramatization of James Clavell's "Shogun."

The preparations went on for tedious hours, as the television crew lined up the boats. By the time they got to boat-number-10, boats 1-5 were floating out of position. The army of Japanese extras, costumed and bewigged, as muskets bearing Samurai warriors, crouched in the boats, ready to set off the explosions and fall into the water. They spoke no English, but were told to go when star Richard

Chamberlain called out the word "now."

In a scene that could have been written for farce, Chamberlain as the show's director, Jerry London, asked, "When do I say 'now'?"

"That did it. The charges were triggered, the Samurai went into the water, soaking their wigs and costumes, and shooting had to be rescheduled for another night."

"The whole thing blew up," Eric Berovic said, "and all you could do was shake your head in it." Despite accidents, two typhoons, a scene in which 400 non-English speaking extras marched off to battle in different directions and the fact that he had an impossible job to perform, Berovic loved every minute of his chores as writer and producer of "Shogun."

"The show is said to have cost \$22 million. I enjoyed spending my money," Berovic said, "and goes on the air for five nights Sept. 15-19. The first and last nights run three hours; each midweek

episode runs two hours.

NBC originally scheduled "Shogun" for the first week of the television season, hoping the spectacular military spectacle to attract viewers to the network who would then stick around to sample NBC's other wares.

The Hollywood actors' strike has postponed the new season, but NBC decided to show "Shogun" anyway — and a splendid production it is.

It's a swashbucker of an adventure tale, pictorially beautiful, full of the Far East at its most exotic and Orientals at their most inscrutable. There's action galore: fierce warriors, beautiful women, strange customs and a gimmick that works surprisingly well.

Instead of having the Japanese in their own land talking pigeon English — which really would have been observable — they speak in Japanese. Sometimes it is translated, sometimes the action makes it almost obvious.

The story begins in 1600 when Blackthorn, the English pilot of the Dutch ship *Erasmus*, learns Blackthorn is the English pilot of the Dutch ship *Erasmus*, learns Blackthorn is the English pilot of the Dutch ship *Erasmus*, learns

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I came upon a way to translate it into a script," Berovic said in an interview.

The show is tied from a variety of viewpoints and details at length with internal Japanese politics and the whole power struggle in Japan. When I met Clavell, I told him I wanted to tell the story from Blackthorn's point of view, which meant throwing out all those scenes of Japanese characters sitting around plotting and scheming.

He looked dismayed. I was nullifying his child. We adjourned the meeting to resume at 10 a.m. the next day. Clavell walked in next morning with a far-bricker step, holding a paperback copy of "Shogun" that was much thinner than the original.

"He had gone home and physically ripped out all those pages I was talking about. He handed me the torn up copy and said, 'It was this.'"

As Berovic recalls, it was NBC that proposed casting Chamberlain as Blackthorn.

## Special Events

FRIDAY  
SEPT. 12, 1980

**AFTERNOON**  
4:30  
(3) **SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Are You Now, Or Have You Ever Been"** A compelling account of how the American Committee has helped to help America's 1950's. Liz McMillan appears as Lillian Hellman.

**EVENING**  
7:30  
(1) (2) (3) **PEARL** The emotionally charged story of how the lives of both civilians and military personnel were changed by the events that preceded the Pearl Harbor. Stars: Angie Dickinson, Dennis Weaver. (Conclusion 2 hrs., 30 mins.)

**12:30**  
**HBO ON LOCATION: ROBIN WILLIAMS**

**SATURDAY**  
SEPT. 13, 1980

**MORNING**  
10:00  
(1) **WEEKEND SPECIAL**

**AFTERNOON**  
12:00  
(5) **FIVE PRESIDENTS ON THE PRESIDENCY** Utilizing the best material from the CBS television chronicles, this program presents an unusual perspective on the White House as seen by Presidents Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon. Eric Sevareid reports and Bill Moyers will provide an introduction. (60 mins.)

3:30  
(6) **WERNER HERZOG AND THE MAKING OF NOSFERATU** Considered one of the finest and most innovative of contemporary filmmakers, this documentary shows Werner Herzog at work on location with his film "Nosferatu."

**EVENING**  
6:30  
(3) **SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Ging Plain"** With Stephen Siller, Stephen Siller reminisces about his rise to stardom and performs "Love The One You're With."

'Wooden Ships' and more in a super Showtime Special.  
7:30  
**HBO SRO: LINDA RONSTADT IN CONCERT** Live in concert from her 1980 tour, Ronstadt delivers her interpretation of new wave, along with the torch songs she's famous for. (90 mins.)

8:30  
(3) **SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Ed McMahon And Company"** Ed McMahon stars, dances and tells jokes in his first variety special. Guests include the comedians Frank Gorshin, Abbe Lane and the Texas Cowgirls.

9:00  
(2) **BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE**  
(2) **THEY HAD A DREAM** "Brown vs. Board of Education." This program examines the history, past and present, of school desegregation and features participants of the landmark "Brown vs. Board of Education."

8:30  
(3) **SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Reign Nudes"** For The People This innovative and informative program examines the consumer facts and insights about how to better society and live about child.

8:30  
**HBO PATTON: THE MAN BEHIND THE MYTH** Personal letters and diaries illuminate the military commander known as "old blood and guts."

1:00  
**HBO SRO: LINDA RONSTADT IN CONCERT** Live in concert from her 1980 tour, Ronstadt delivers her interpretation of new wave, along with the torch songs she's famous for. (90 mins.)

**SUNDAY**  
SEPT. 14, 1980

**AFTERNOON**  
2:30  
(3) **CENTENNIAL CHAPTER X "The Winds of Fortune"** Stars: Anthony Zerbe, Lonnie Liston. The West's family saga establishes the beginnings of the success and high standing in the community as they still farmland. "Pasquino's" granddaughter, Pamela Zerbe, tells.

(2) **THE FEMALE LINE** This documentary focuses on three generations of Peabody women: the great grandmother, Mary Parkman; her daughter and former U.N. Ambassador, Marjorie Tree; and Mary's granddaughter, Pulitzer Prize winning author Frances Fitzgerald. (Closed Captioned)

(2) **MONDAY NIGHT FEVER** The story of the rise of disco. Hosted by disco king David Byrne. (Closed Captioned)

4:00  
(2) **YOUNG PEOPLE'S SPECIAL "Who Spooked Rodney?"**

7:30  
**HBO CHARLIE CHAPLIN: THE LITTLE TRAMP** Joel Gray introduces clips from the screen comic's best films. (60 mins.)

8:00  
(2) **CYRANO**  
(2) **THE FEMALE LINE** This documentary focuses on three generations of Peabody women: the great grandmother, Mary Parkman; her daughter and former U.N. Ambassador, Marjorie Tree; and Mary's granddaughter, Pulitzer Prize winning author Frances Fitzgerald. (Closed Captioned)

**EVENING**  
6:00  
(2) **THE FEMALE LINE** This documentary focuses on three generations of Peabody women: the great grandmother, Mary Parkman; her daughter and former U.N. Ambassador, Marjorie Tree; and Mary's granddaughter, Pulitzer Prize winning author Frances Fitzgerald. (Closed Captioned)

7:30  
(17) **AGAINST THE WIND** Sweeping drama of three people who try to make a better life for themselves in the rugged, harsh land of Australia during its early colonial days. 7:30

(3) **SHOWTIME SPECIAL "David Sheehan's Hollywood The Town, The Times and The Town"** Sheehan's an actor, novelist, critic and an interviewer aware of all in class. 8:30

(3) **SHOWTIME SPECIAL '60's Rock Scrapbook** You'll twist again as Showtime presents the fabulous musical event that recaptures the golden days of rock 'n' roll. 10:00

**HBO SRO: BURLIQUO U.S.A.** Zany productions... this epic, satiric, studded satire to the baggy pants and wild hair of the 1960s. A dozen numbers of the vaudeville era. (90 mins.)

10:30  
(2) **MONDAY NIGHT FEVER** The story of the rise of disco. Hosted by disco king David Byrne. (Closed Captioned)

**HBO CHARLIE CHAPLIN: THE LITTLE TRAMP** Joel Gray introduces clips from the screen comic's best films. (60 mins.)

MONDAY  
SEPT. 15, 1980

**EVENING**  
6:00  
(1) **WHAT HAPPENED TO LOUIE JEAN LYON** After running away from her home in Louisiana, she was found in Nevada. Lyon (Lloyd) has not been seen since. The search for Lori Jean releases many questions about her gangster runaway and what they find. Local implications will be brought to light with the final half-hour devoted to local follow-up.

(2) **SHOWTIME SPECIAL "The Winds of Fortune"** Stars: Anthony Zerbe, Lonnie Liston. The West's family saga establishes the beginnings of the success and high standing in the community as they still farmland. "Pasquino's" granddaughter, Pamela Zerbe, tells.

(2) **THE FEMALE LINE** This documentary focuses on three generations of Peabody women: the great grandmother, Mary Parkman; her daughter and former U.N. Ambassador, Marjorie Tree; and Mary's granddaughter, Pulitzer Prize winning author Frances Fitzgerald. (Closed Captioned)

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**CELEBRITY** Rare film footage, all photographs, and courtroom testimony recreate the made-inspired scandals of the past. (90 mins.)

**TUESDAY**  
SEPT. 16, 1980

**AFTERNOON**  
6:30  
(3) **SHOWTIME SPECIAL '60's Rock Scrapbook** You'll twist again as Showtime presents the fabulous musical event that recaptures the golden days of rock 'n' roll.

**EVENING**  
7:00  
(2) (3) (2) **SHOGUN** After Blackthorn is freed from the Casika death camp by helping Toranaga, who is determined to become the shogun and supreme military dictator, as can be seen by the truth as Lord Shogun. Stars: Richard Chamberlain, Toshiro Mifune. (Pt. 1 of a five-part series.) (Closed Captioned)

9:00  
(2) **LYNDA CARTER ENCOUNTERS MUSICALS** Lynda Carter, who has dazzled as a demure heroine, here demonstrates her musical talents along with guest stars Tom Jones and Maria Haggard. (60 mins.)

(3) **CENTENNIAL CHAPTER X "The Winds of Fortune"** Stars: Anthony Zerbe, Lonnie Liston. The West's family saga establishes the beginnings of the success and high standing in the community as they still farmland. "Pasquino's" granddaughter, Pamela Zerbe, tells.

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HBO MOVIE: 'ROMANS' 10:15
1979 Bo Derek, Dudley Moore, One man's love compels him to find his dream girl. (Rated R)

(1) MOVIE 1:10
(2) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO

(1) COLLEGE FOOTBALL 11:30
(2) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

(1) DR. JAMES KENNEDY 11:30
(2) RIFLEMAN 12:00

(1) TOMORROW
(2) SANFORD SON
(3) MORE GRACE AND WISE
(4) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

Tuesday
TUESDAY
SEPT. 16, 1990
AFTERNOON

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL: 'Go to Rock Scrapbook' You'll twist again as Showtime presents this fabulous musical extravaganza that captures the golden days of rock 'n' roll.

beauty contest and a series of contests which are in reality very competitive. The contestants are told to smile no matter how they feel. (Rated PG) (110 mins.)

behind the success of this remarkable sports machine. (Closed Captioned) (80 mins.)
(3) THREE'S COMPANY Ralph Furley tries to impress a child hood crush, Christine Chin, as she now returns. (Repeat) (Closed Captioned). (17) TBS NEWS

into delivering all the stolen goods to a police-operated fencing operation. (Rated PG) (87 mins.)
(1) MOVIE - (SUSPENSE) 'Daddy Harvey' 1972 Richard Gere, Patty Duke. Maximo was a freedom fighter and defected from behind the Iron Curtain, settles in California to live peacefully. Only a moment's hesitation targets him as a saboteur. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

she's famous for. (Domino) 10:40
(2) M.A.S.H. 10:50
(3) TUESDAY MOVIE: 'THE WERE' Black Market Baby 1977 Stars Linda Purl, Billy Jay. A young college graduate becomes pregnant and she and her father to be are caught in the middle of a desperate battle as she targets an adoption center to take their baby.

EVENING

(1) M.A.S.H.
(2) 3-2-1 CONTACT
(3) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(4) MOVIE (BIOGRAPHICAL-DRAMA) 1977 Man of a Thousand Faces The story of one of Hollywood's most famous faces. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(5) M.A.S.H.
(6) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(7) MOVIE (DRAMA) 'Fate is the Hunter' 1976 Glenn Ford, Nancy Kwan. After troubling flight instructor, a pilot is accused of negligence. A company VIP asks to prove his innocence on a flight meant to simulate the fatal flight. (2 hrs.)

by helping Toranaga, who is determined to help the hedonistic, non-military lordship, escape a trap by the ruthless dictator. Stars: Richard Chamberlain, Tom Mison. (Pt. II. of a five-part drama); 2 hrs. (Closed Captioned).
(8) MOVIE (COMEDY) 'A Little Boy Lost' 1976 Charles O'Connell, Sally Kellerman. A romantic adolescent love story filmed in Paris. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
(9) REPORTERS '80
(10) HAPPY DAYS
(11) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT

(12) NINA AYUDER ENCORE! A musical variety special in which the versatile star demonstrates her musical talents alongside guest stars Tom Jones and Merle Haggard. (90 mins.)
(13) QUINCY The drama centers on a small coastal city's opposition to a newly established medical examiner. (90 mins.)
(14) CENTENNIAL CHAPTER II: The Window's Death Stars: Alex Karras, Lynn Redgrave. After a series of tragedies, tragedy strikes the home steader first through fire and then through a terrible drought. The ever-increasing Mexican population begins to stir feelings of terror. (90 mins.)
(15) FLAMBARDS 'What Are Servants For?' Mary, Fowler, Dick, Wilton, Christine. Fitz and baby Isabel celebrate a beautiful 10th Flambards. (Closed captioned) (80 mins.)
(16) HART The Hartke make sudden plans for a party and discover that a friend may be planning to murder his wife. (Repeat on the slope. (80 mins.)
(17) AFTER BURN
(18) NODVA 'Race for Gold' Though their country is only the also of New Jersey, East German athletes walked off with gold medals at the 1976 Olympics. 'Nova' examines the reasons

(19) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW 11:30
(20) RIFLEMAN 11:30
(21) THE BORN SHOW 11:30
(22) SAN FRANCISCO SYMPHONY HALL Celebrating the inaugural concert at the new San Francisco Symphony Hall, Isaac Stravinsky's prelude, which consists of documentary footage and a full performance. (2 hrs.)
(23) CBSLATE MOVIE 'Lou Grant: Babes' 1982 Billie and Rossipessa as a married couple order to support a 3000 dollar racket. (Repeat) 'Flying High' 1978 Stars: Constance Ticken, David Warner.
(24) THE TONIGHT SHOW Johnny Carson opens his new season with a concert by the Mollie and David Brown. (60 mins.)
(25) BOB NEWHART SHOW
(26) SAN FRANCISCO SYMPHONY HALL Hilarious music from the NIGHTLINE HBO SOLO LINDA RONSTADT IN CONCERT Live in concert from her 1990 tour. Accompanied by the original band, 'New Wave' along with the torch songs

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(28) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
(29) SANFORD AND SON
(30) JERRY FALLWELL
(31) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW Guest: Sarah Vaughan, Part II. 11:10
(32) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO

(1) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(2) PM MAGAZINE
(3) TIC TAC TOGO
(4) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
(5) FAMILY FEUD
(6) TREASURE VALLEY TONIGHT
(7) A.S.H.
(8) OVERSEAS 'Widowhood' Host: Hugh Downs. (Closed Captioned)
(9) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
(10) JOHNNY WESLEY WHITE
(11) MOVIE (COMEDY) 'Smile' 1975 Bruce Dern, Barbara Feldon. A dentist's actions look at a scene.

(12) OVERSEAS 'Widowhood' Host: Hugh Downs. (Closed Captioned)
(13) LAUREN AND SHIRLEY Laveano and Shirley enjoy their job at the WAC and end up with a tennis sergeant who pulls some mean maneuvers on them. (90 mins.)
(14) THE GARDEN OF EDEN The growing of the 'Elder States' (Closed Captioned)
(15) NOVA 'Race for Gold' Though their country is only the also of New Jersey, East German athletes walked off with gold medals at the 1976 Olympics. 'Nova' examines the reasons

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(30) JERRY FALLWELL
(31) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW Guest: Sarah Vaughan, Part II. 11:10
(32) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO

Wednesday
WEDNESDAY
SEPT. 17, 1990

AFTERNOON
(1) M.A.S.H.
(2) 3-2-1 CONTACT
(3) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(4) MOVIE (FANTASY) 'Windin' Time' 1981 Julie Verne. No Other Information Available. (Rated G) (2 hrs.)
(5) M.A.S.H.
(6) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(7) MOVIE (ADVENTURE-WESTERN) 1975 'Branded' 1981 Alan Ladd, Mona Freeman. A woman, found by bandits in the wilderness, is hunted by a rancher into believing her long lost fiancé. Plan backlogs. (2 hrs.)
(8) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(9) PM MAGAZINE
(10) TIC TAC TOGO
(11) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
(12) FAMILY FEUD
(13) TREASURE VALLEY TONIGHT
(14) ABC NEWS
(15) M.A.S.H.
(16) OVERSEAS 'The Elder Statesman' is a program featuring Elder Savaris. Host: Hugh Downs. (Closed Captioned)
(17) JOHNNY WESLEY WHITE
(18) MOVIE (MUSICAL) 'Saturday Night Fever' 1977 John Travolta, Karen Grorney. A paint store employee by day becomes king of the disco night. (Rated PG) (112 mins.)
(19) DOLLY AND CAROL IN CONCERT
(20) REAL PEOPLE
(21) REPORTERS
(22) STANLEY FAMILIY FEUD The casts of General Hospital. All My Children. Soap and Night In Enough will compete for clarity. Host: Richard Dawson. (60 mins.)
(23) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
(24) FAMILY FEUD
(25) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Sarah

Vaughan, Part II. 7:30
(26) OVERSEAS 'The Elder Statesman' is a program featuring Elder Savaris. Host: Hugh Downs. (Closed Captioned)
(27) QUESTION TIME COMMENTARIES
(28) WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Rocky III' 1980 Stars: Katharine Ross, Bo Hopkins. The story centers on a champion rodeo performer who pursues a rodeo career or other professions when marriage and family are being threatened. (2 hrs.)
(29) GUNSHOTS (Western) An intro to custom Blackhawk. Makaiki and Ambrer go to the Lapaa. Makaiki returns to her growing love for the Englishman and Lisa. In Newton. The Wanda family's real estate business brings them success and high standing in the community as they are torn by her. (90 mins.)
(30) THE SHAKESPEARE PLAYS 'The Taming of the Shrew' Adapted by Shakespeare. This play is mysterious and ambiguous work that finds Prospero living in the 17th century. He has a daughter Miranda, a spirit Ariel, and a half-human Caliban. This production stars: Paul Muller, David Dixon, David Dixon and Warren Callie. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(31) CHARLIE'S ANGELS
(17) TBS NEWS
(18) MAX MORRIS
(19) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs. San Francisco Giants. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(20) ANCHORAGE REPORTS: THE GOOD BUYS SHOW
(21) KINER'S KORNER

(22) VEGAS When three men who ruled the alley side of Vegas are murdered. Denigrated by a famous lawyer to clear the military. (Repeat) (80 mins.) (Closed Captioned)
(23) JEWISH VIDEO HBO MOVIE 'WESTERN' 'Rooster' (1975) Stars: Wayne Robins, Koberne Heppburn. Able-to-bump a school man joins up with a hard-fighting, one-eyed marshall to take on a violent gang of outlaws who killed their father. (107 mins.)
(24) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) 'Spahn Ranch' 1945 Paul Henreid, Maureen O'Hara. An admiral rescues a beautiful girl from a villainous nobleman. (2 hrs.)
(25) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW 10:00
(26) (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50)
(31) MOVIE (SUSPENSE) 'Vandalia' 1982 - Faith Domergue, George Dolenz. He gets out to save her father's death and himself with the help of her brother. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
(32) CAMPAIGN COUNTDOWN
(33) THE TONIGHT SHOW
(34) WOOD JOE TO GOOD TO BURN This program examines the new methods and procedures of burning. (10 mins.)
(35) BOB NEWHART SHOW
(36) WOOD JOE TO GOOD TO BURN This program examines the new methods and procedures of burning. (10 mins.)
(37) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
(38) PAVAROTTI AT JULETTA The performance of the program 'Crispina Redemagnifici' Puccini's La Canto del Ortelto and Brian Schenayador doing Verdi's O Provenza, etc. 10:40
(39) M.A.S.H. 10:40
(40) LOVEBOAT-POLICEMAN Love Boat's Julia Dilligance, Julia, stunned when her parents announce they

are getting divorced. Police woman 'Sherik' 11:00
(41) CBSLATE MOVIE 'Death Wish' 1974 Stars: Charles Bronson, Vincent Gardenia. A law-abiding citizen turns into a vigilante when his family is attacked by hoodlums.
(42) CAMPAIGN COUNTDOWN
(43) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
(44) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: G. Gordon Liddy, Watergate conspirator and author of the autobiography 'Willy: Part I.'
(45) BOB NEWS
(46) MOVIE (MUSICAL-BIOGRAPHICAL) 'Rhapsody in Blue' 1945 Robert Alda, Ann Miller. The biography of composer George Garshwin. (3 hrs.)
(47) PATTON: THE MAN BEHIND THE MYTH 'General' Walter and director Gilielmo the military commander known as old blood and guts. 11:30
(48) CAMPAIGN COUNTDOWN
(49) TOMORROW
(50) CBSLATE MOVIE 'Death Wish' 1974 Stars: Charles Bronson, Vincent Gardenia. A law-abiding citizen turns into a vigilante when his family is attacked by hoodlums.
(51) BOB NEWS
(52) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
(53) LIFE OF RILEY
(54) REX HUBARD
(55) RACE HOP FOR PENNANT
(56) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
(57) MOVIE (DRAMA) 'Lipstick' 1965. Buzza Buzza, Georgia Mollie. Aman goes to investigate a militant for a movie, but she won't upset her modesty. (90 mins.)
(58) SANFORD AND SON
(59) MORE GRACE AND WISE
(60) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
(61) MOVIE (MUSICAL) 'Caba' 1961-1972. Stars: The Original Four Seasons. A brilliant concert in the rising tide of Harlem attracts the lives of several individuals. (110 mins.)

(62) TOMORROW
(63) SANFORD AND SON
(64) MORE GRACE AND WISE
(65) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
(66) MOVIE (DRAMA) 'The Prisoner Of Zenda' 1976 Peter Sellers, Lynne Frederick, When Mad King Rudolf of Austria dies in a prison, his young nephew, his eldest son Rudolph, renewed palace and duello, becomes heir to the crown. (Rated PG) (120 mins.)
(67) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
(68) CHARISMA
(69) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Sarah Vaughan, Part II. 11:10
(70) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
(71) TOMORROW
(72) JERRY FALLWELL
(73) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
(74) SANFORD AND SON
(75) JERRY FALLWELL
(76) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
(77) MOVIE (DRAMA) 'Smile' 'The Ran All of My Life' 1975 Glenn Ford, Shelley Long. A widower, a fugitive, co-killer, but a double crosses him once he finally finds the girl. (110 mins.)
(78) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(79) MERV GRIFFIN
(80) ROOKIE NEWS
(81) MOVIE (DRAMA) 'A Tarnished Angel' 1947 Dorothy Malone, Rock Hudson. A newspaperman assigned to cover a trial, forming air circus at the scene. Mergers. Includes the parachute jump, live wire and his neglected sons. (2 hrs.)
(82) JERRY FALLWELL
(83) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'Ed McMahon and Company' Ed McMahon, Arno Anzures, Dick Jones, Alvin Karpis. Variety special. Guests include Phyllis Diller, Frank Sinatra, Abbe Lane and the Texas Cowpats.
(84) NEWS 1:00
(85) MOVIE (COMEDY-ADVENTURE) 'Annie' 1982 Kristin Davis, James Frawley. A beautiful woman takes advantage of her looks to extract money from a tycoon who is engaged to her. (110 mins.)
(86) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'The Light' The Falla - 1939. General Colman, Diego de Vega. A young composer turned painter finds himself going blind before he finishes his masterpiece, which will model destroy. (2 hrs.)

# Thursday

THURSDAY  
SEPT. 18, 1980

## AFTERNOON

3:30  
(3) **CENTENAL CHAPTER XI** The Winds of Death: Stars: Alex Karras, Lynn Redgrave. After a brief period of prosperity, tragedy strikes the homes of a first through halitosis and then through a terrible drought. The ever increasing Mexican population begins to suffer under a strong prejudice.

## EVENING

8:00  
(3) **NEWS**  
(3) **3-2-1 CONTACT**  
(3) **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**  
(3) **3-2-1 CONTACT**

(3) **MOVIE (COMEDY) "HIT"** Best Actor: Boyl's 1951-Bob Hope, Hedy Lamarr. A man resembling a murdered spy is thrust into international intrigue. (2 hrs.)

(3) **MISSIONARIES IN ACTION**  
(3) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**

(1) **MOVIE (COMEDY) "SANTALUZ"** Grass Bottle's 1964: Tony Randall, Barbara Eden. A young man buys an old brass bottle for his father-in-law, which produces a bomb which, in its efforts to help him, almost break up his romance and involve him in a sensational inquiry. (2 hrs.)

8:30  
(3) **ALL IN THE FAMILY**  
(3) **PI MAGAZINE**  
(3) **TIC TAC DOUGH**  
(3) **MACHIEL LEVER REPORT**  
(3) **FAMILY FEELING**  
(3) **TREASURE VALLEY TONIGHT**  
(3) **ABC NEWS**  
(3) **M.A.S.H.**

(3) **OVER EASY** 'Sex and the Older Per-

son Host: Hugh Downs. (Closed Captioned)  
(3) **HAPPY DAYS AGAIN**  
(3) **JACK WIMPE**

7:00  
(3) **HOWBUGS BUNNY WON THE WEST** Bugs Bunny and his friends become involved in a classic bathroom confrontation, a train robbery, and a series of wild chases before "The West" can reasonably be considered won.

(3) **GAMES PEOPLE PLAY** Tonight's program will feature a heart-warming look at high school football coach with multiple sclerosis, America's toughest bounce competition, and a visit to a "200-year-old" day in Colorado.

(3) **SHOWTIME SPECIAL** Tazoozola's Calling Me, But I'm Not Going. A talented cast of three, sings, dances, and jokes at the ups and downs of living in New York City.

(3) **REPORTERS**  
(3) **WORK AND MINDY**  
(3) **MACHIEL LEVER REPORT**  
(3) **700 CLUB**

(3) **DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guest: G. Gordon Liddy. Watergate co-conspirator and author of the autobiography "Wild Part."

**HBO MOVIE (ROMANCE) "YES, DRASNER"** 1979. Jim Matheson, Susan Blakely. Film about one of the nation's most popular indoor sports, curling. (Rated PG) (90 mins.)

7:30  
(3) **SPECIAL MOVIE PRESENTATION** "A Piece of the Action" 1977. Stars: Sidney Poitier, Bill Cosby. A pair of wealthy thieves find themselves black-mailed by a retired police officer who has got the goods on them. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(3) **OVER EASY** 'Sex and the Older

Person Host: Hugh Downs. (Closed Captioned)  
(3) **ANGIE** The play here on Angie when the attractive mother of one of Brad's patients starts making appointments for time for caring "brats."

(3) **EROLD LLOYD TV FILM FESTIVAL**

8:00  
(3) **SHOGUN** A Portuguese naval navigator fails to assassinate Blackthorn, who later finds the survivors of his crew living in a quator, and Toranaga is outraged when Blackthorn asks him to wear MANKO's divorce so that they can marry. Stars: Richard Chamberlain, Toshirō Mifune. (Pt. IV. of a five-part drama; 2 hrs.) (Closed-Captioned)

(3) **MOVIE (DRAMA) "MAMA"** 1934. Anne Sten, Lionel Atwell. A young boy who becomes involved in a tragic love affair. (2 hrs.)

(3) **CATASTROPHE: NO SAFE PLACE**

(3) **MOVIE (COMEDY) "WESTERN"** "Cowboy and the Lady" 1938. Gary Cooper, Marie Oberon. Unlucky outlaws find each other with a mutual dislike and matches her before she quits. Knows what is happening. (2 hrs.)

(3) **NEWSKIP AND REALITY**

(3) **EVERY FOUR YEARS** Correspondent Howard K. Smith examines Presidential power and the "personality politics" of television. (60 mins.)

(3) **MOVIE (COMEDY) "Almost Summer"** 1978. Didi Conn, Jim Matheson. Southern California teenagers bustle with plans for the prom and student elections, but still manage to frolic in the sun. (90 mins.)

(3) **MEET THE MAYORS**

(3) **NORMAN VINCENT PEALE HBO INSIDE THE NFL**

(3) **20-20**  
(3) **AFTER BENNY**  
(3) **JOHN ANKERBERG SHOW**

(3) **RIGHTEOUS APPLES** 'Apple Juice' Sandy Burns, who lost her mother after a lingering illness, bids a terminally ill woman face death with grace.

(3) **NIGHT GALLERY**

8:30  
(3) **HARNESS RACING FROM YONKERS RACEWAY**  
(3) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**  
(3) **CAMERA THREE: The Playoffs** (Closed Captioned)

(1) **MOVIE (COMEDY) "DRAMA 124"** "Best of Enemies" 1962. David Liven, Alberto Sordi. A story involving a British and Italian captain fight Africa during World War II, and the grudging respect that develops between them. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)

**HBO MOVIE (ADVENTURE) "Gator"** 1976. Burt Reynolds, Lauren Hutton. An ex-moonshiner becomes an undercover cop to break a deadly crime ring in a small Southern town. (Rated PG) (115 mins.)

9:00  
(3) **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest: Tim Coway, (60 mins.)

(3) **BOB NEHWART SHOW**

**NEWS**  
(3) **SHOWTIME SPECIAL** 'A New York Summer' The Big Apple. Really bakes—especially in the summer. Broadway on Showtime presents this sizzling musical salute to New York.

(3) **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** 'Lillie' Sinslet and Evening Star' Episode XII. Lillie remarries after the death of Edward Langtry, and her daughter discovers the true identity of her father. (Closed Captioned) (60 mins.)

(3) **U.S. CHRONICLE** "In the Best of Times"

(3) **MOVIE (MUSICAL) "COMEDY"** "Higher and Higher" 1943. (Closed Captioned) Frank Sinatra, Max and his associates form a corporation when he is unable to pay them. (2 hrs.)

10:30  
(3) **CBS LAYE MOVIE: The Jeffersons** Jeffersons vs Jefferson. When the Jeffersons celebrate their wedding anniversary the marriage nearly comes to a halt because George starts talking to Loretta.

(3) **MOVIE (COMEDY) "Terror Times Two"** Stars: Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James. (Repeat)

(3) **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest: Tim Coway, (60 mins.)

(3) **BOB NEHWART SHOW**

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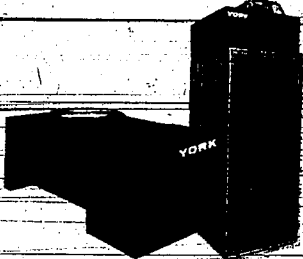
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# Thursday continued

(1) (2) (3) **ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**  
**OLD FRIENDS, NEW FRIENDS**  
 Michelle Knight and Kim Lemon Host  
**Fast Forward**, video with two young  
 gymnasts, both just 13, who have chon-  
 sen this difficult road to excellence.  
 (Closed Captioned) 10:40  
**H.A.S.H.** 10:50

(4) (5) **CHARLIE'S ANGELS - POLICE**  
**WOMAN** Charlie's Angels - Counterfeit  
 Angels' When three beautiful women pull  
 a series of crimes posing as Charlie's  
 Angels; Sabrina; Kelly and Kristin find  
 selves wanted by the police - Police  
 Woman - Warning All Wives: Pepper and  
 Crowley go undercover to solve a series  
 of murders involving patients in a nearby

hospital. (Repeat: 2 hrs., 15 mins.)  
 11:00  
**MOVIE - (COMEDY)** \*\* "Sideasacks"  
 1974, Lou Seaman, Larry Hageman, A  
 black man poses as a slave while his  
 white buddy cautions him to unwary buyers  
 in the pre-Civil War West. (2 hrs.)  
**SHOWTIME SPECIAL: RAIPINADER:**  
**For The People** This innovative and infor-  
 mative program gives the consumer facts  
 and insights about how to better society  
 and bring about change.  
**ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**  
**DICK CAVEY SHOW** Guest: G.  
 Gordon Liddy. Part II  
**KONONIA** 11:10  
**STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO**  
**TOMORROW**  
**ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**  
**HOURLY BURLESQUE U.S.A. Zany**  
 Red Buttons hosts this spicy, star-

studded salute to the baggy pants,  
 comedians, appeasers and dance  
 numbers of the yauvelville era. (90  
 mins.) 11:40  
**ATLANTA BRAVES REPLAY**  
**SAN FORD AND SON**  
**MORECAMBE AND WISE**  
**JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**  
**MERV GRIFFIN** 12:30  
**MOVIE - (ROMANCE)** \*\*\* "The  
 Promise" 1979 Kathleen Quinlan, Ste-  
 phan Collins. On their way to an altar, a  
 couple are in a car crash. Her face is  
 crushed by the front compartment. She  
 survives, but her love is still bound  
 by the promise they made to each other.  
 (R) PG (100 mins.)  
**MOVIE - (COMEDY)** \*\* "Bliss Of  
 Mrs. Blossom" 1988 Shirley MacLaine,  
 Richard Attenborough. The story of the

wife of a brasier manufacturer who is  
 only interested in his work and fantasies,  
 takes on a lover to relieve the dull, monot-  
 onous marriage and housework. (2 hrs.)  
**ROSS BAGLEY SHOW** 1:00  
**ROOKIES**  
**NEWS**  
**MOVIE - (ADVENTURE)** \* "Light-  
 ning Bolt" 1967 Anthony Quinn, Wandis  
 LaRue. A seafaring rig tries to blow up  
 Cape Kennedy. (2 hrs.)  
**HBO INSIDE THE NFL** 1:10  
**NEWS**  
**MOVIE - (BIOGRAPHICAL)** \*\*\* "It's  
 Good to Be Alive" 1974 Paul Winfield,  
 Ruby Dee. The history of the Compagnie  
 du Ballet. A baseball catcher whose brilliant career  
 was halted by a car crash which paraly-  
 zed him. (110 mins.)  
**700 CLUB**  
**HBO ON LOCATION: ROBIN**  
**WILLIAMS** 1:10

## SPORTS

**FRIDAY**  
**SEPT. 12, 1990**  
**EVENING**  
**BASEBALL** Chicago Cubs vs New  
 York Mets (2 hrs., 40 mins.) 6:00  
**HBO INSIDE THE NFL** 8:40  
**KINER'S KORNER**

Eagles vs Minnesota Vikings  
**ROLAND MARTIN FISHING**  
**NFL '80**

**AFTERNOON**  
**NFL FOOTBALL** Pittsburgh  
 Steelers vs Buffalo Bills  
**BASEBALL** Chicago Cubs vs New  
 York Mets (2 hrs., 40 mins.) 12:30  
**SUNDAY AFTERNOON**  
**BASEBALL** 2:00  
**NFL FOOTBALL** Dallas Cow-  
 boys vs Denver Broncos  
**TENNIS: LIPTON WORLD OF**  
**DOUBLES** This program covers the final  
 of the Lipton World of Doubles Cham-  
 pionship. (3 hrs.) 2:40  
**KINER'S KORNER** 3:00  
**WESTERN OUTDOORSMAN**  
**NFL FOOTBALL** Dallas Cowboys vs  
 Denver Broncos 4:00  
**GEORGIA WRESTLING**  
**COACHES' CORNER**

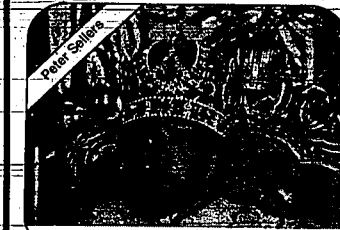
**SATURDAY**  
**SEPT. 14, 1990**  
**MORNING**  
**8:30**  
**SPEED CHALLENGE**  
**HOWARD SCHNEELLENBERGER**  
**SHOW** 10:00  
**SYRACUSE FOOTBALL 1980**  
**NCAA FOOTBALL**

**AFTERNOON**  
**12:00**  
**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**  
**GAME OF THE WEEK** New York  
 Yankees vs Boston Red Sox/Pittsburgh  
 Pirates vs Montreal Expos (Replay will  
 determine game to be televised in your  
 area)  
**BASEBALL** Chicago Cubs vs New  
 York Mets (2 hrs., 40 mins.)  
**U.S. NATIONAL**  
**CAN AM CAR RACE** 2:30  
**SPORTS SPECTACULAR 1)** -  
 United States Invitational Gymnastics  
 Competition, 2) International Motorcycle  
 Jump between Gary Wells and Karel  
 Soucek. (60 mins.) 2:40  
**KINER'S KORNER** 3:00  
**WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**  
 Today's show will feature coverage of the  
 NBC World Featherweight Championship  
 fight between Salvador Sanchez and  
 Patrick Ford. (67 mins.)  
**SPORTS SPECTACULAR 1)** - United  
 States Invitational Gymnastics Competi-  
 tion, 2) International Motorcycle Jump  
 between Gary Wells and Karel Soucek.  
 (60 mins.)  
**THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL**  
**WESTERN OUTDOORSMAN**  
**RACING FROM BELMONT PARK**  
**1)** GEORGIA WRESTLING 4:30  
**SPORTS FIELD**  
**RAY PERINO SHOW**  
**SPORTS UNLIMITED**

**MONDAY**  
**SEPT. 15, 1990**  
**EVENING**  
**MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL**  
 Houston Oilers vs Cleveland Browns -  
 10:30  
**BENGAL FOOTBALL** 11:30  
**COLLEGE FOOTBALL**

**TUESDAY**  
**SEPT. 16, 1990**  
**EVENING**  
**8:30**  
**RACE FOR THE PENNANT**  
**RACE FOR THE PENNANT**

**WEDNESDAY**  
**SEPT. 17, 1990**  
**EVENING**  
**6:00**  
**BASEBALL** Montreal Expos vs New  
 York Mets (2 hrs., 40 mins.) 6:30  
**BASEBALL** Atlanta Braves vs San  
 Francisco Giants (2 hrs., 30 mins.)  
**KINER'S KORNER** 8:40  
**RACE FOR THE PENNANT** 11:30  
**THURSDAY**  
**SEPT. 19, 1990**  
**EVENING**  
**HBO INSIDE THE NFL** 9:30  
**HARNES RACING FROM YONKERS**  
**RACEWAY** 11:40  
**ATLANTA BRAVES REPLAY** 1:00  
**HBO INSIDE THE NFL**



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