

## Water

### Senate halts studies to divert water south

Times-News wire services

WASHINGTON — The Senate Wednesday passed a measure prohibiting federal studies of water diversion projects.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, spearheaded the prohibition measure, attaching it to a non-controversial water projects study bill. The measure, which passed unanimously, now goes to a House.

Church's amendment extends a 12-year moratorium on water diversion projects by the Interior Department.

The intent of that prohibition seemed subverted in January when the Environmental Protection Agency sponsored a diversion study, Church said in floor debate.

The study was supposed to assess the environmental consequences of diverting water from the Columbia and Snake rivers to the Colorado Basin. Preliminary results were presented last January to a group of irrigation experts meeting in Texas.

"Clearly, it is necessary to spell out for all federal agencies that water diversion schemes will not be tolerated," Church told the Senate.

Joining Church in co-sponsoring the measure were Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho; Henry Jackson, D-Wash.; Warren Magnuson, D-Wash.; John Melcher, D-Mont.; and Max Baucus, D-Mont.

A Church aide pointed out that, by "nipping these studies in the bud," future attempts to divert Northwest water will be that much more difficult.

Coal mining in the Colorado basin, as well as development of the MX missile in Nevada, Utah and Arizona, could lead the Defense Department and other agencies to look to the Northwest for water supplies, the Church aide added.

Officials from EPA, who have already agreed to stop funding the Colorado basin study, did not oppose the measure.

Church noted that in addition to the EPA study, the development of synthetic fuels, notably coal in Montana and oil shale in Colorado, could lead to new pressure for Northwest water.

"In addition, development of the MX missile in Utah and Nevada will add other pressures for water, and it is possible officials would look to the Snake to secure that," Church said.



On the bean

The bean still weren't ready for harvest but they were still work to be done as Lou Bennett of Twin Falls and her son Don, 21, collected the beans that had

been thrown out of their rows by the swather on land southeast of Twin Falls. Most of the bean crop in the Magic Valley is still waiting to be harvested but

scattered thundershowers, or hailstorms as hit the area Thursday, may hurt harvests or delay them longer.

## Carter regrets racism

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Thursday he does not think Ronald Reagan is a racist and he regrets that the issue was ever injected into the campaign.

He went on to charge "the press seems to be obsessed with this issue."

During a half-hour nationally broadcast news conference, the president faced repeated questions about his suggestion at a black Atlanta church last Tuesday that "stirrings of hate" had been injected into the campaign by use of "code words like 'states rights.'"

"No, I don't think he's running a campaign of hatred and racism," Carter replied when first asked Thursday what he meant about Reagan in his Atlanta remarks.

"I do not think my opponent is racist in any degree," the president said, rejecting the notion that he was "is running a 'mean' campaign."

He added at another point that he admires Reagan for rejecting the Ku Klux Klan's endorsement of his candidacy.

While the president's last news conference on Aug. 4 had been devoted entirely to his brother Billy's Libyan ties, Carter opened Wednesday with a positive listing of his administration's accomplishments. The questions centered on politics and recent developments in Iran.

On Iran, Carter flatly ruled out a U.S. apology as part of the price for the release of the American hostages.

"The United States is not going to apologize," he president said. But he added that it would continue to support the idea of an international forum for Iran to air its grievances.

Carter noted there has been some apparent progress in the formation of an Iranian parliament and naming of a prime minister and because the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini had made a statement outlining Iran's demands.

"It is again the administration is pursuing every 'possible legitimate means' to both preserve the nation's honor and integrity and to free the hostages without harm. But he said: "I do not predict an early resolution" of the crisis.

Reagan's campaign director William Casey fired off a telegram to the three commercial networks to

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## Future of Alaska lands bill in doubt

By LAURIE HOLLMAN  
States News Service

WASHINGTON — The Alaska lands bill appears dead in the water unless Congress reconvenes in a lame duck session, says a leader of senators backing the bill.

Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., who heads the environmentalist coalition of senators, voices that belief.

And part of the reason why time is running out on the Alaska lands legislation is Rep. Morris Udall's decision to alter the bill passed by the Senate last month.

According to Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, Udall will seek to change the Alaska lands legislation by drafting a new bill or by drafting a package of amendments that could be attached to the Senate bill. Neither

option had been publicly broached before yesterday.

Aides to the Alaska lands principles and staffs on the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, and the House Interior Committee, have been instructed to block out a new version of the bill.

When asked about his strategy today, Udall was non-committal.

"There are a lot of different ways we could go," he said. "A separate bill is one of the options we are talking about. Keeping the Senate bill at the desk is another option."

A group of 111 House members sent a letter urging a course of action to Udall, and Rep. John Seiberling, D-Ohio, the chairman of the House Interior subcommittee on Alaska, telling the two congressmen to be aware of "our strong view that the Senate bill is not adequate and should be strengthened."

Tsongas speculated Udall "would try to get as much he can. That way no one can blame him for not trying. If there is no room for concessions, he can always return to the Senate-passed bill."

The scenario Tsongas and Stevens mapped out would envision a new version of the Alaska lands bill or a new package of amendments, the fruit of negotiations between the Alaska lands principles and their staffs. If the negotiations succeeded, the legislation would have to be passed by the House and Senate.

The success of Udall's strategy depends, first, on the success of negotiations between the environmentalists and the team of Stevens and Senate Energy Committee Chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

"I have not agreed to anything except to negotiate," Stevens said. But he admitted there is room for

changes in the bill — something which he had not admitted before.

For negotiations to be successful, however, Udall and Seiberling will have to make concessions to the state, Stevens said.

If a new version can be drafted, it must be put on the agendas of both House and Senate. If worse comes to worse, House staffers said this week, the Alaska lands bill could be attached as a rider to another bill, but that path is perilous.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., poses another possible obstacle to resolution of the lands fight. According to an Interior Department source, "he is most certain to hold this bill hostage until he gets concessions on his strip mining bill," which Udall now has control over.

Tsongas said Byrd has written the principles asking for a proposal on what they intend to do.

If the Alaska lands bill gets past the House and onto the Senate floor, it still could meet a filibuster challenge.

Gravel is reported to have said: "It's Ted's best; now let him sleep in it." But he told a reporter this week he would filibuster the bill if it reappeared in the Senate "as long as there is a chance of success."

In case the effort at adapting the lands bill fails, Tsongas and Stevens said Udall will leave the Senate version at the desk, ready to be taken up again and shoved onto the House floor.

Both senators agreed that Udall's strategy virtually assures an Alaska lands bill this year.

President Carter has called the Alaska lands bill his premier environmental concern. If enacted, it would redesignate thousands of acres of federal land as parks, refuges and conservation areas.

### Iraq threatens Iran oil blockade

## Major Mideast war shaping up between Iran and Iraq

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iran and Iraq appeared on the verge of all-out war Thursday, with their armies locked in combat along the border and Iraq claiming sovereignty over the narrow waterway that links Iran's

major oil refinery with the Persian Gulf.

Western diplomats attempting to follow the crisis from Beirut said they believed full-scale war could erupt any time following Iraq's decision Wednesday to cancel a 1975 treaty that gave the Iranian refinery port of Abadan access to the Gulf through the Shatt Al-Arab estuary of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers.

The border dispute, rooted in traditional rivalries, began to deteriorate rapidly after Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's rise to power in Iran.

Tehran Radio, in a broadcast monitored in London by the BBC, said Iraq fired an Iraqi oil well and destroyed four Iraqi tanks and a border post in fighting Thursday.

Although details of the fighting were impossible to verify independently, the claims of dead and wounded by both sides indicated that the clashes have escalated sharply over the past few weeks.

The dispute took several diplomats, asked to assess the crisis, said may be a fateful turn for the worse when Iraq President Saddam Hussein announced abrogation of the treaty.

"Until now, they were only tickling one another along the frontier," one diplomat said.

"Someone had yet to pull the trigger and shoot the first bullet for an all-out war," President Hussein pulled it yesterday," the diplomat said.

The treaty, which Hussein then vice president signed with the late Shah of Iran, more or less put an end to the border dispute until Khomeini and his clerics came to power, advocating, among other things, Hussein's ouster and assassination.

Hussein said he was revoking the treaty and claiming sovereignty of the 60-mile-long waterway because of "Iran's hostilities and violation of Iraqi sovereignty."

"An Iraq Foreign Ministry spokesman added that henceforth all ships and oil tankers using the waterway must fly the Iraqi flag. "From now on, the waterway is an

integral part of Iraq territory. Iraq will practice full sovereignty over it and will issue laws it sees fit for navigation," he said.

"Iran responded with vitriolic denunciations of Hussein over Tehran Radio, which again called on Iraqis to rise up and get rid of this submissive U.S. servant who is implementing the USA's vile objectives." Iraq is actually a member of the "Soviet bloc" of Mideast nations.

"In what it called a 'commentary' on the abrogation of the treaty, the radio said that 'at last Saddam (Hussein) has dug his own grave.'"

It called for an "Jihad (holy war) until the despot's regime and all despots are toppled."

## School grades

### Polls say schools fail on student expectations, parental goals

CHICAGO — Contrary to popular belief, American teen-agers still hold traditional values, and would welcome more "difficult" homework, stronger discipline and greater emphasis on the "3 Rs," George Gallup Jr. says.

Gallup, an expert on public opinion polls, released the results of nationwide research Wednesday at a luncheon speech to the National Association of Homes for Children, a group of more than 400 child-care specialists.

"The information was gathered over the last three years from more than 1,500 youths aged 13 to 18.

"Our surveys show that vast majorities of teen-agers welcome the same strength of values as their parents. They want a greater emphasis on family, hard work and authority," Gallup told the group, which was holding its sixth annual conference.

"The overwhelming majority feel that discipline is not strong enough, and that school work is too easy," he said. "They want more basic instruction in reading, mathematics, history and science."

Gallup, who said he was offering his audience a "searching" look at America's youths, said the opinions expressed in the polls reflect the

attitudes of some 25 million teen-agers, "whose views will affect how the '80s shape up."

The NAHC, whose three-day convention ends Thursday, focused on the major issues confronting the child-care field in the next decade, including adoption, alternatives, deinstitutionalization, and the role of the family in treating troubled children.

At the end of his speech, Gallup offered a number of ways to meet the vast potential of the nation's youth, including encouraging closer family ties and devising "creative ministries" to meet people's basic need for religious guidance.

Regarding the opinion poll, he said most teen-agers are "basically illiterate" in culture, business, politics and the Bible. For example, only 60 percent could identify Picasso, and 6 percent could identify Alexander Calder.

He said most of them estimated the "typical" corporate profit at 36 percent, when the actual net profit over the last 10 years has been 4 percent to 6 percent.

In politics, only six out of 10 teens could identify the vice president of the United States, and only 11 percent



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# Chance unites twins

LIBERTY, N.Y. (UPI) — People kept telling Robert Shafran he looked just like a guy named Eddy who went to Sullivan County Community College last year.



Twins Robert Shafran and Eddy Galland separated at birth.

Shafran arrived at the school earlier this month. He was approached by Eddy's ex-girlfriend, best friend and dozens of other strangers who tried to believe he was Eddy Galland, a 19-year-old who had attended the school the year before.

The two discovered they'd been born within 27 minutes of each other at a Long Island hospital and had been adopted through the same agency six months after birth.

Both young men wrenched in high school, favor the same kind of music and food and date older women.

# Center

The questions kept coming during the news conference about whether Carter was running a "mean" campaign, and why if he did not wish to inject racism as an issue into the campaign he used "code words" and "hatred" in his campaign trail comments.

Carter, replying near the close of his news conference, at one point paused in apparent frustration and seemed to be searching for words.

"I've said he had been speaking to a black group in Atlanta who understood 'the code words, the use of the words Ku Klux Klan and the use of the words states rights in the South.' My message to them was that the presidential election is no place for the reviving of the issue of racism under any circumstances and that's how I feel about it," he said.

Carter was asked if his campaign were not partly responsible for the issue since his secretary of health and human services, Patricia Harris, pointed out in a Los Angeles appearance that Reagan had been endorsed by the Ku Klux Klan.

"I regret it, I wish it had not been done," he said. "I do not blame Governor Reagan at all for the fact that endorsement was made and I admire him for rejecting the Klan endorsement."

Carter predicted that in the end voters will decide the election by very calm, very reasoned sober analysis on the issues.

On other subjects, Carter said: "There is a likelihood that if a nuclear exchange of any kind broke out, it would lead rapidly to a massive



President Carter denied he is running a 'mean' campaign.

U.S.-Soviet nuclear exchange resulting in the loss of tens of millions of lives. Carter said it is important that the Soviets and U.S. allies know that "it necessary" he would use nuclear weapons to defend Western Europe and the United States.

Israeli summit has been "encouraging," Israeli leader Menachem Begin told him he would be eager to meet with Carter and Egypt's Anwar Sadat either before or after the U.S. elections in November. "We will work that out," Begin determined that the prospect for the summit will not interfere with substantive negotiations that must proceed it.

# Prison bars cut with dental floss

MOUNDSVILLE, W.Va. (UPI) — State prison officials were stumped Monday a couple of inmates got out through "almost like they used a torch." The mysterious escape tool turned out to be dental floss.

The warden said photographs of the bars hacked through in an escape several years ago aroused his curiosity because of very fine cuttings in the metal.

He said the issue was first raised not by Reagan or Harris but by the Klan. "I regret it, I wish it had not been done," he said.

"I don't know what makes it work, but I've seen you can cut it," Bordenkircher said.

"Now, I've been in corrections for 20 years and I never heard of such a thing," said Bordenkircher.

Some of the steel bars and I tried it. I cut a hole through the bars."

# Friday briefing

## Kim's sentence is confirmed

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — South Korea's martial law commander Thursday confirmed the death sentence by hanging for the nation's foremost spy, Kim Dae-jung, for espionage.

## Woman charged with murder

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The woman who lived with the prime suspect in the "Sunset Sex Slaying" killings of seven young women was ordered Thursday to stand trial on charges of murdering a man to prevent him from testifying in the case.

## Warship yields treasure

TOKYO (UPI) — Japanese treasure hunters armed with sophisticated equipment said Thursday they have recovered what may be a platinum ingot worth \$300,000 from a sunken Czarist Russian warship.

## Soviets launch Cuban

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Thursday blasted a Cuban cosmonaut and his Russian commander into space on a 7-day mission and immediately launched a publicity barrage touting how the Cuban revolution enabled its native son to rise "to the heights" of his profession.

# Schools

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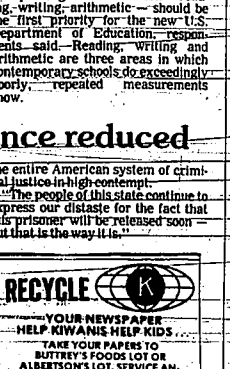
and the Charles F. Kettering Foundation, questioned 1,547 adults 18 and up. The three biggest problems in public schools were listed as "lack of discipline, use of drugs, and poor curriculum and standards."

"In the early years of public school education," the report said, "...the teaching of morals was as important as the teaching of reading."

On teachers striking, 32 percent said they should not be permitted to do so; 40 percent didn't know.

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# Today's weather

It was a hail of a day yesterday — more to come

Down town Twin Falls was treated to an evening hail storm Thursday, but farmers outside of town reported no hail in their areas.

Strong gusty winds near scattered thundershowers today. Partly cloudy Saturday. Overnight lows 45 to 55, and highs both days 65 to 75.

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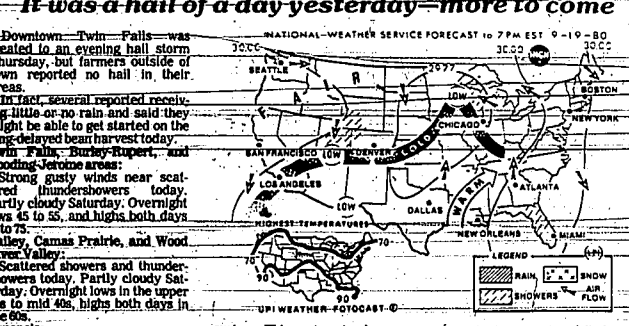
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The coolest temperature Thursday morning was 33 at Stanley.

Spraying conditions in Magic Valley show winds between 5 and 10 mph this morning.

# National weather service forecast



UPPER AIR PATTERNS

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## Sirhan's sentence reduced

SOLEDAD, Calif. (UPI) — Sirhan Sirhan Thursday won a two-month reduction of his prison sentence for assassinating Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in 1968.

Prison counselor Carlos Hernandez told parole officers that Sirhan believed the board of Prison Terms had let him out early and he will take this to the news media some time in the near future.

Sirhan, 36, refused to show up for his annual parole hearing.

"It is beyond my ability to refute the fact that the prisoner has behaved himself in the last year. Yet he continues to hold both this board and

"The people of this state continue to express our distaste for the fact that a prisoner will be released soon but that is the way it is."

On the evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

On this date in history: In 1773, the U.S. Constitution, completed in Philadelphia, was signed by a majority of the delegates to the Constitutional Convention.

## Twins Falls

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Table with 3 columns: Day, High (H), Low (L). Days include Today, Tomorrow, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday.

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 17, the 251st day of 1980 with 105 to follow.

The moon is in its first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

They were both born on this date under the sign of Virgo.

American actors Anne Bancroft and Rocky DeSoto were born Sept. 17, she in 1931 and he in 1922.

# Sabotage

## Charges made that subs were built with flaws

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The FBI is investigating the reported sabotage of a Navy nuclear vessel built at the shipyard of the West Coast Shipbuilding Company — the West Coast's largest shipyard, an agency official said Thursday.

But FBI agent Norman Zigras said "The FBI has received reports of alleged sabotage and is conducting a preliminary investigation to determine whether a formal inquiry under our jurisdiction is warranted."

The San Diego Evening Tribune quoted two NASSCO workers as saying they had observed sabotaging of the lead shields on four different subs on nine separate occasions, and one said that cracks "big enough to stick your little finger in" near the edge of lead shields were frequently given a thin layer of lead to pass inspections.

One of the workers said he had come forward with the information because "he didn't want a young seaman 'to wake up with a fried brain' because of radiation exposure."

Workers have long complained of alleged unsafe working conditions at the yard, and two weeks ago two workers died of suffocation when oxygen supply in the hold where they were working.

The lead shields in case compartments in ships commissioned to pick up radioactive debris, such as pipes and machinery, from naval nuclear vessels at sea.

The company last month fired about two dozen ironworker and Machinist Union activists for leading a wildcat strike and for disrupting a launching operation of the destroyer tender USS Cape Cod.

Lack-Vortmann, executive vice president of NASSCO, said a metal tool handle was found in the lead of one ship under construction July 25, and that one worker was fired although a company investigation did not determine who was responsible for placing the implement in the lead.

Vortmann said no critical damage had resulted and Defense Department inspections allow for some defects.

Steel has half the density of lead, so that steel tools embedded in a lead shield designed to contain gamma radiation could conceivably allow some radiation to escape.



## 2nd honeymoon

Couple will use original car to relive 1st trip

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Ray and Virginia Crivello are doing it again after 50 years of marriage reliving their honeymoon trip in the same 1929 DeSoto they use the first time.

They parked "Old Ironsides," a coupe with a rumble seat and the spare tire on the fender, in front of the Hotel Sainte Claire, where they stopped the first night after their wedding Sept. 14, 1930, in San Francisco.

Crivello, 71, a used car dealer now living in Eureka, Calif., said the car has never been involved in a fender-bender since he drove it off the showroom.

"It's 55 years since it was on such a long trip, but we'll make it," added Virginia, 68.

The couple planned stops along the California coast to Southern California, then across the desert and

John Sawhill nominated

## Synfuels confirmation urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Deputy Energy Secretary John Sawhill, stressing the need for alternative energy sources, urged a sympathetic Senate panel Thursday to act with a sense of urgency in his nomination to head the new Synthetic Fuel Corp.

The rate of \$30,000 an hour, Sawhill said in underscoring the need for swift action.

He said private industry could create a synthetic industry, but the nation "cannot wait for traditional market forces alone to provide all of the incentives necessary for this new industry to develop."

The independent agency, Frankly, the Energy Department needs all the good people it has.

Instead, Sawhill said he will recruit "investment-banking people, lawyers who had experience putting large corporations together, and people who have already been involved in the synthetics business."

## Bomb may spark gang war

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Investigators fear the car-bomb killing of 75-year-old James Earl Ray, the assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was a "cuckoo gang" may signal a bloody power struggle for leadership of the St. Louis underworld.

St. Louis police officers were surprised by the killing of the aging Michaela, who headed the so-called Syrian faction of the crime syndicate.

"It was astounding when I heard of this," said Lt. Col. William P. Brown, assistant chief of police. "I thought he was ready for the old folks home."

factious of the syndicate over who will succeed Giordano, and that the bombing may have been a warning to the Syrians to stay out of the fight.

But the FBI said that, if that was the case, it broke precedent — that there was no indication of any warning between the Syrian and Italian factions.

## Reserpine found to cause cancer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reserpine, a high blood pressure drug used by more than a million Americans, has been found to cause cancer in test animals, the National Cancer Institute reported Thursday.

The agency said it still believes, however, that people suffering from hypertension run a greater health risk from stroke and related problems by not taking the drug than they do by using it.

Reserpine is a prescription drug derived from an Oriental shrub.

ing on reserpine as a possible cause of breast cancer in women. A draft report on the animal tests was first made available in May 1979.

"At that time, both the NCI and the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute noted that the risk to life from untreated high blood pressure far outweighs the risk of breast cancer resulting from reserpine use in women," it said.

Scam's organizer testifies

## Abscam trial led FBI to Jenrette

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An FBI informant testified Thursday that a co-defendant in Rep. John Jenrette's Abscam trial led him to the South Carolina Democrat and to offer him a bribe.

To set up a similar arrangement with Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.).

Audio and video tapes played during the trial showed Jenrette came to a meeting to discuss a deal with undercover agents last Dec. 4 after Weinberg had spent months urging Stowe to bring him in.

"You weren't going to give him a job," James said, "looking out more about him," Weinberg said.

Last Dec. 3, James maintained that Weinberg brought up the subject of manufacturing slot machines at the South Carolina plant as a further inducement to make contact with the congressman.

## Poll — Maine reactors will win voter OK

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Maine voters, who have made a decision on next week's referendum calling for a shutdown of the state's only nuclear power plant, oppose the measure by nearly a 2-1 margin, but 24 percent still are undecided, poll results released Thursday indicated.

voters surveyed by telephone said they still were undecided.

"Next Tuesday's vote will be the nation's last statewide referendum that could close a functioning atomic plant and ban future nuclear construction projects."

Raymond Shads of Wiscasset, who led the petition drive that put the referendum question on the ballot and who has been the leader of the anti-nuclear movement since.

"The final consideration by people will come when they actually turn their feet to the polls," he said. "We have continually gained ground and think that in the next four days, we'll catch up."

## Squatters move protest school

FOREST HILL, La. (UPI) — Flying the American flag at half-staff and placing a flower wreath at the school doors, local parents opposed to busing to achieve integration moved their "squatters' school" to a church Thursday.

"Thank God for the freedom given us in 1776," said Clyde Holloway, principal of the protest school, as he turned the eyes of his nation to see the freedoms we've lost.

A flower-bedecked plastic foam cross was placed by several of the children near the front door of the school. Parents and children then walked across U.S. 165 to Forest Hill Baptist Church, where the children were dismissed until Monday.

"So do we," yelled a woman in the crowd, to the applause of other parents.

The protest is over," Holloway said. "They know we have guts; we still have them. We will still fight. Now we must get on with educating the children, promoting them to the next grade and promoting them in a way they should be."

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## Rely suspends production of tampons

By United Press International

Procter & Gamble Co. put a temporary halt on production of Rely tampons Thursday because health officials say there is evidence linking these tampons to toxic shock syndrome. The Canadian government said it was

investigating Rely and three other brands of tampons.

U.S. health officials said Wednesday a study of women who suffered toxic shock syndrome — which can be fatal — linked the newly recognized disease to tampons in general and Rely in particular.

"The FDA has indicated that it may be requiring a label change for Rely and other tampons. Hence, we are temporarily suspending operations until the question is resolved," a spokesman for Procter & Gamble said in Cincinnati.

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# Let cooler heads prevail

The mood in the city of Jerome has turned ugly. At present, there are two movements under way promoting recalls of city officials — one faction wanting a vote on the mayor, the other seeking a vote on three city councilmen. The man in the middle is Police Chief James McGowan, who has been the central figure in this dispute from the beginning. A drive to get enough signatures on a petition to place a recall question on the ballot is one thing. But the conduct of some people on both sides in this dispute — involving innuendo, rumors, charges, and countercharges — is quite another. Some of it, quite frankly, borders on slander. It is a sorry and shameful chapter in Jerome's history and those responsible ought

to stop and think twice about what they are doing to their city's reputation. The public figures involved and the issues at hand make this a highly-charged dispute. But that does not excuse people who let their emotions and frustration get the best of them. It appears the issue in Jerome will not be resolved until the electorate has had its say. So be it — let those organizing the petition drives take their best legal shot at getting the questions on the ballot. But, in the meantime, we can do without the hate being generated in the process. A recall is supposed to be an exercise in democracy. As such, the students and youth of Jerome must be watching with interest. What they are seeing develop on the sidelines, however, is neither conducive to good citizenship nor good government.

# Sure, it's safe to ride 'L'

By ROGER SIMON  
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CHICAGO — Linda, Middlebrook called from the hospital where she is lying around with head injuries, spinal injuries and two human bite marks. She got these injuries because she had nerve, the gall, the audacity to try to ride a Chicago elevated commuter train in the middle of the afternoon. And she was silly enough to try this while wearing a gold chain around her neck. It seems like everybody — men and women — wears gold chains these days. But if you know what's good for you, you don't wear them on an "L" or bus. Police estimate there are about 10 chain robberies a day here. In Chicago, being fashionable can be hazardous to your health. "It was a Friday at 2 p.m.," Linda said, "and I was heading downtown." She lives on Chicago's south side. The L platform there, like just about everywhere, is a sea of gold. One step stairway and then another. "I wasn't worried," Linda said. "I mean, I take the L all the time. I've seen things happen to other people. I've never to me. And it's broad daylight." As Linda was heading up the first staircase, she saw two youths heading down. They were between 15 and 17 and moving fast. "I was wearing this gold chain that had a cross on it," Linda said. "It was a gift from an admirer." It seems the youths admired the chain and pendant, too. As they got near Linda, one reached out and snatched at it. The other jumped on her from behind. "They just wanted that chain,"

Linda said. "I had my purse right there. There was money and credit cards in it, but they didn't go for the purse at all." The guys were all over Linda, grabbing at her throat. She was trying to break out of their grip. She was screaming like crazy. One of the guys even bit her if any police were around. "Ha," she said. "I asked her if any Chicago Transit Authority security guards were around." "Ha-ha," she said. "The pendant broke off in one goon's hand, and the two of them started running down the steps. But they noticed they only had the pendant, not the chain. So one ran back to get it." Linda was pretty beat-up by then, but she still tried to fight the guy off. The guy spun round and Linda tried to get away. He grabbed her even harder. Before she knew what happened, she was flying backward through the air going down the staircase. She hit first. The goon went flying with her. "We went down the whole staircase," she said. "But at the bottom, he just jumped up and ran away (toward) me." "No body helped me up. No body even dusted me off. Finally, a cabdriver stopped his cab and got out. He came over and helped me up. He took me to a doctor. He wouldn't even charge me. I wish I got his name so I could thank him. All I know is that he was a Greek fellow." (Please consider this an official thank you to all Greek cabdrivers everywhere.) "I see this go on all the time, you know," Linda said. "I see it mostly where kids reach in the windows and snatch gold chains right off people's necks."

What do the police do when that happens? "Sey, what are you talking about?" Linda said. "I never see any police around. Sometimes at night, maybe. But not many. And those CTA guards, they just sit around in those little booths." Linda called me because she read my column a few days ago in which she said a driver charged that police were not riding the trains, were sleeping on the job and not responding to calls. "A bunch of policemen called, too. One was a sergeant, whom I met a few years ago and I respect. He is now a member of the police unit that patrols the CTA." "I been out there two months and we're doing a good job," he said. "If I catch a cop sleeping, he's through. I'll tell you that." "It's a big city. You can't put a guy in every station. But we're making a lot of arrests. I'm not making excuses, but we are getting a bump." Another cop disagreed. "What you're writing is true," he said. "The more we do, the more trouble we get in. You arrest some guy and he turns around and sues you. You can lose your job, some how. I still help people, but a lot of guys are getting fed up." A police official called and promised a full investigation of any cops sleeping or not responding to calls. Linda is not consoled by any of this. She knows that when her six weeks in the hospital are up, she'll have to continue to take the "L." So I asked the police sergeant who patrols the CTA a simple question: "How safe is it to take an 'L' in Chicago?" "It's a safe moment. It is as safe as walking the streets," he said. "You don't have to be a parent to be appalled at the teeny-bopper stations

## RONALD REAGAN DEMONSTRATES THE FAST DRAW

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# With some brothers, it takes wig

By DICK WEST  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — After having a talk with Steve Martin, the White House barber for 18 years, I'm recommending that President Carter get himself an Afro. Martin himself thinks the president should make his hair a little darker and "more casual," perhaps using Billy's spray. But I'm convinced Carter would do better to have it knickered. I base that judgment on Martin's report that a change in a presidential hairdo can be a splendid diversionary maneuver. Remember that news conference last year when Carter showed up with his hair parted differently? "I spotted it the moment he came out," said Martin, who was watching on television. At the time, he said, the president's brother Billy was acting up and figured out a wig as a price for not being questioned. As it turned out, "public attention was directed to the new way

of parting his hair rather than to Billy boy." Martin didn't suggest that Carter restyled his hair deliberately to divert attention from his brother. But I'm suggesting he do so now. I mean, if it works, why not take advantage of it? The only trouble is it would take more than a simple relocation of the part-to-drain-attention-away from Billy's present plight. Which is why I propose an Afro. Further evidence of presidential hair power may be found in Martin's recollection of one of Lyndon Johnson's State-of-the-Union messages. It was the first time LBJ had been seen with "gray, flowing hair" — at least in public. "More was written about his hair than about his speech," Martin recalled. Martin, incidentally, is loaded with tonsorial lore about his White House clients. When I heard he was headed back here for a visit, I assumed he was promoting yet another book devoted to presidents with their, ah, hair down.

But Martin, who now owns a barber shop in Boca Raton, Fla., said he was traveling in his capacity as a grooming consultant to a company that makes a hair darkening agent. This may partially explain why he advised darker hair for Carter. As for the burning question of whether Ronald Reagan dyes his hair, Martin said he once sided up behind the Republican candidate to inspect the hair on his neck. "If he had had a dye job, the roots would have been gray," he said. "I concluded he doesn't dye, but I think he uses a Grecian Formula or something to keep it an even color." In his opinion, Reagan has a "conservative hair style" that would profit from "less of a lump on top" and not quite so severe a "patent leather look." As for John Anderson, Martin said the snow-capped independent candidate should find "a shampoo that takes the yellowness out." Yes, and if either Reagan or Anderson get elected, the winner may soon need a poodle cut.

# Letters

## Need a road to Pillar Falls

Editor, Times-News: You people of the city of Twin Falls and Magic Valley are the proud possessors of many scenic wonders. People, tourists, who have never seen the Snake River Canyon, the many fish farms, the thousands of crystal blue springs coming out of the canyon walls, Shoshone Falls, Twin Falls and many others, don't know what they are missing until they see them. About 1945 I saw a picture on a Union Pacific Railroad calendar of Pillar Falls. At that time I inquired and found few people who had seen Pillar Falls or even knew where it was. In talking to people, I find this same situation exists today, that many people in the Twin Falls area know nothing about it. It is located about one-half mile upstream from the Rim-to-Rim bridge and can best be seen from the north canyon wall. You not only see Pillar Falls, but in the distance can see Twin Falls. I feel that one of nature's beauties that has not been developed for people to

view. The low water time of the year is the best time to really enjoy its beauty. I'm sure it is on BLM land and would cost very little to build a road from the road going to Shoshone Falls power plant, build a view point and put up a few signs. Why am I interested? I enjoy seeing its beauty. I also feel we are wasting beauty that could be enjoyed by many that don't get to see Pillar Falls. I am a native Idaho and spent most of my life in Magic Valley. I am very proud of our beautiful state of Idaho. I would like to have a copy of this item from your paper and to be able to see what action is being taken or available for any assistance to get it developed.

NILE DARLING  
Salmon

## We deserve better

Editor, Times-News: Senators James McClure and Frank Church nearly always cancel each other's vote in the Senate. The vote on the Equal Rights Amendment was no exception. McClure voted against the family-destroying Equal Rights amendment

while Church voted for it. Not only did Church vote for the ERA, but he voted against a number of amendments to the amendment. This should have eliminated much of the turmoil and controversy which have surrounded it. For instance, Church opposed amendments to prevent the ERA from invalidating laws (1) exempting women from compulsory military service; (2) exempting women from combat duty; (3) extending protections to wives, mothers, or widows; (4) imposing upon fathers the responsibility for support of their children; and (5) making sexual offenses punishable as crimes. The intent of the Equal Rights Amendment is to destroy the basis of our whole civilization. The Family Senator Church and his socialistic friends knew this as they passed the act, and voted against family-destroying amendments to the ERA. Idaho deserves better! Elect Steve Symms to the Senate in November. Then Idaho will have two votes in the U.S. Senate, not a cancellation of votes as now exists. Thank about it. ADRIAN & DONNA ARP  
TWIN FALLS



Ellen Goodman

# Okay, prudes, fight growing sexploitation of kids

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BOSTON — This is the sort of column that is supposed to begin with the words "It's not a grade but, I think I am becoming one of those little old ladies in tennis shoes who go around brandishing umbrellas at X-rated people." I realized it first in one of those boutiques where people try on clothes before they buy them. But this time, the stereotypical sound waiting for the clerk resembled the sound track of a porno flick in which the female says nothing but "Oh, Oh, Oh. It made these seem subtle. What I wanted to do was walk up to the manager and tell him that if he

didn't switch off the hard-core station, I'd walk out the door. What I did, however, was to walk out the door. Then, a few days later, I personally girl-coated Jordanie jeans from my daughter's dressing room, because of the ad they have running. This ad features a teenage girl, mounting a teenage boy, piggyback style. Jordanie has brought the values of LolliVoy magazine like such good guy ads which reached in the crutch of 15-year-old Brooke Shields and say something like, "I have 15 pairs of

Calvins in my closet. If they could talk I'd be in trouble." Suddenly I wanted to drown Brooke Shields in the nearest big lagoon. Once upon a time, it was only card-carrying members of the Legion of Decency who went around spitting out words like "disgusting," "obscene," "indecent." But once upon a time, a prude was someone who knitted clothes for dogs. Once upon a time, "obscene" was the word for a wife who undressed in front of her husband with the lights on. Now I find myself applauding a friend who got two underage kids kicked out of the R-rated "Dressed to Kill." You don't have to be a parent to be appalled at the teeny-bopper stations

playing the 10-minute orgasm, or the clothing industry marketing 15-year-olds into sex-for-sale objects. But it helps. Growing up, especially in the second decade of life, is mined with explosive changes, physical and emotional. It's the time when young people are supposed to gain confidence, to learn who they are in the world and how they'll survive. It's an even tougher business today when kids are unemployed and keep gay ghettoes of schools. The teen-agers I know are often acutely aware that they are regarded as useless, if not downright dangerous.

There is no way for them to test living skills. The rites of passage have been reduced to drinking, driving and sex. The only value they seem to have is as consumers. So they are being, quite literally, sold sex along with their deodorant and shampoo and their hair products. The contradictions are really stunning. Television is filled with alarmed programs about teen-age pregnancies and sponsored by the sex merchants. The movies show, Pines and Little Darling doing it "naturally" in Blue Lagoons or Caddy Shacks, while the marquee suggests "parental guidance" or an 18-year-old chaperone. The worst part of the sex mania is the message — as one-dimensional as the one I heard on that record. There is little aura of kindness or awakening sensuality. There is virtually no sex in television that isn't enraging or exploitive; bumper-graphic.

As parents, many of us try to spoon-feed our children messages about the human context in which we live our sexual lives. Meanwhile they stand in deep in television, giggling jokes and X-rated movies. Like some complicated sauce, sex is reduced, over the media flame, to "doing it." For too long the people leading the protest have been the sort who want to ban D.H. Lawrence and repress sex back to a medieval evil. As a First Amendment junkie, I defend the right of consenting adults to read and behave as they will. But I don't have to like the messages or ignore the marketing of sex, especially to kids. I can rage against it. And if that makes me a prude, pass it the umbrella.

# Debate details announced

By United Press International

The League of Women Voters Thursday announced the final details for Sunday's presidential debate in Baltimore, but ABC announced it would not cover it on grounds such an event is not presidential without the incumbent.

And CBS protested restrictions on the television coverage.

Bill Moyers, editor-in-chief of "Bill Moyers Journal" on the Public Broadcasting Service, will be the moderator.

The six journalists who will question Ronald Reagan and John Anderson will be Charles Conroy of the Baltimore Sun; Scott Green of the New York Times, syndicated columnist Daniel Greenberg, Carol Loomis of Fortune magazine; Lee May of the Los Angeles Times; and Jane Bryant Quinn of Newsweek magazine.

ABC, which had not made a final decision until Thursday, announced in New York it will not carry the debate live but will provide excerpts and analyses on an expanded version of its weekend newsreport.

The network said it supports the concept of presidential debates but feels that "a forum that includes the challengers but not the incumbent is not a presidential debate."

ABC will stick with its scheduled presentation of the "Midnight Express" coincidental ABC will provide the television coverage for the other networks, who are carrying the event live. The networks' pool coverage is selected by rotation, and it's ABC's turn.

And in telegrams to the league, Reagan and Anderson, CBS president Bill Leonard protested the rule that television coverage may not include audience reaction shots.

He said his network's understanding was that the debate could be covered freely and in the normal manner of other news events. He said he would naturally include the reaction of people present.

## 'Chair' idea axed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The League of Women Voters has decided it will not after all use an empty chair to symbolize President Carter's absence on the podium of the presidential debates Sunday in Baltimore.

Ruth Hinerfeld, chairman of the league's Education Fund, which sponsors the debates, said the group had reconsidered, partly because of "legal questions."

It had been decided to place three chairs on the stage in hope they all would be filled, and "we still hope so," she said. But it will not leave an empty one there as a reminder if Carter, as expected, fails to appear.

The league does not want controversy over the symbolism to "overshadow the opportunity of the American people to focus on the candidate's discussion of the issues," she said.

Furthermore, she added, "we have been advised by legal counsel that the legal questions that would be presented ... by having an empty chair are sufficiently serious that we should not do so."

But she said the invitation to Carter remains open, and "a chair" is available.

President Carter, meanwhile, repeated his willingness to debate Reagan anywhere — including the White House — at any time, and the sooner the better.

At his news conference in Washington, Carter said he already has accepted three invitations to debate on a "man-to-man basis" from a national television network, the National Press Club and a women's magazine.

So far, Governor Reagan has chosen not to accept any of these invitations, Carter said.

# Nader says campaign is empty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ralph Nader, accused President Carter, Ronald Reagan and John Anderson Thursday of conducting an empty election race designed to divert public attention from their records.

"The campaigns are using the American electorate as little more than a backdrop for photo opportunities," Nader said. "Most actual meetings are fund-raisers or rubber-chicken dinners for the converted."

He said the major candidates have unleashed "a steady stream of platitudes, generalities and sorties" designed to "keep public attention away from their actual performance."

Nader made the comments in announcing the publication of a magazine-style report called "Selecting a President: A Citizen Guide for the 1980 Election."

The report reviews the records of the three candidates and lists questions which it says each of them would rather not answer.

Nader said he hopes voters will use the information to prepare town meetings for the candidates and subject them to a "critical scrutiny on their records, the issues and the concerns of the voters."

The report claims Carter reversed himself on a pledge never to use unemployment and recession to fight inflation, and worsened inflation by decontrolling the price of domestic oil.

Reagan, it said, has distorted his California record on such issues as tax cuts, freezing state hiring, cutting welfare rolls and reducing crime.

The report claims Anderson "was not only a nuclear supporter during his congressional career but, according to his colleagues, served as the industry's principal cheerleader in the House."

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# Lame duck session likely

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite Republican charges of "cowardice" against President Carter, Thursday accepted a post-election lame duck session by agreeing to extend funds for government agencies to Dec. 15.

The House voted 223-153 to delay work on politically sensitive money bills and "keep the government operating beyond Sept. 30, when funds would normally run out and federal agencies would be forced to shut down."

Republicans accused the Democratic majority of making a "shambles" of crucial spending bills by putting off action until a lame duck session will after the Oct. 1 start of the 1981 fiscal year.

Only 13 Republicans voted with the Democrats to extend the funding to gross to come up after the November election to complete action on the bills. The Senate still must take similar action.

Democrats said earlier that Republicans sought to play political games with the 1981 bills and make the Democrats look bad before election day.

At news conference, Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., accused the Democrats of planning a "50 billion surprise" for the public after the election. He said that would be the size of the 1981 federal deficit under current spending and tax cut plans.

Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., said delaying budget and appropriation action "is an act of cowardice" and Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., added Democrats fear the political consequences of approving a huge deficit after promising a balanced budget.

Budget Chairman Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., responded the GOP was "ambushing" the Democrats.

oocrats "with this garbage about chicanery" because their presidential campaign against Reagan was slipping in the polls.

"If this were a boxing match, the referee would disqualify them for holding and hitting," Hollings said. "They're holding up passage of the budget resolution in the House and hitting us over the head for not rushing to pass it in the Senate."

House and Senate Democratic leaders said there is not time to complete either the appropriations bills that allocate spending to specific agencies and programs or the final budget resolution that sets the overall spending target for the government.

The current funding would expire Sept. 30 without action to continue government operations until Congress acts.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., charged Republicans with using the amending process to stall House action.

"There have been 151 amendments attached to the various bills that have come up," O'Neill said. "Political games are played in an election year. They're being played."

House Republicans at a news conference called for approval of a revised budget resolution for 1981, completion of all appropriations bills and a vote on any tax cut bill the Senate may pass in the next week or two.

The House has already passed and sent to the Senate all appropriations bills except the politically unpopular foreign aid bill.

Republican leader John Rhodes, R-Ariz., said the Republicans would use whatever tactics they can to force the Democrats to act on the GOP's priority bills.

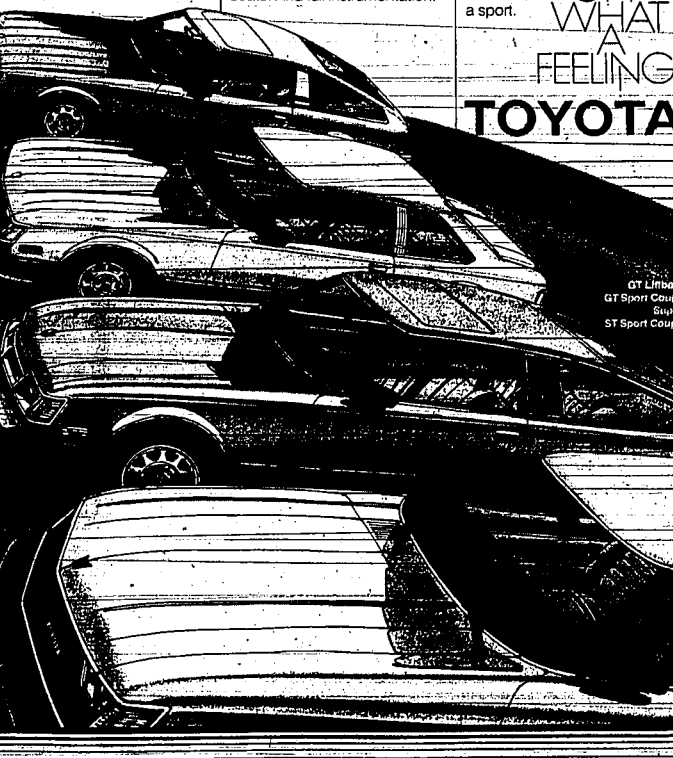
Earlier, Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Finance Committee

which has drafted a \$39 billion tax cut package, said he is "doing the best I can" to get action on his plan's proposal before the Senate adjourns Oct. 4.

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# Carter pledges support for bilingual education

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, courting the Hispanic-American vote, pledged Thursday night to help defeat legislation that would limit establishment of bilingual education programs.

"This is a disgraceful attempt to lay politics with the civil rights of our children and I will work with you to defeat it," Carter said in remarks prepared for delivery to a Congressional Hispanic Caucus dinner.

The president sharply condemned the House-passed amendment that would prevent the Department of Education from enforcing regulations on bilingual programs which he said

had been upheld by the Supreme Court.

Carter reminded his audience that the presidential election is less than seven weeks away and said the choice will be "Will we continue to strive toward justice and fairness or will we turn away from the long struggle?"

He boasted his administration had targeted "hundreds of millions of dollars in direct job assistance for Hispanic workers" provided jobs for 1.2 million more Hispanics, and appointed four times as many Hispanic federal judges than all of its predecessors combined.

"And I'm not done yet," he said.

# Judge will consider request to acquit Abscam convicts

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A federal judge Thursday took under advisement an appeal by former city Councilman George X. Schwartz to overturn his conviction of Abscam extortion but predicted further arguments on the complex legal issues in the case.

U.S. District Judge John P. Fullam Jr., at the conclusion of the post-trial hearing in the nation's third Abscam trial, told attorneys "this case simply bristles with difficult and novel legal issues," that other courts are "in sharp disagreement" about.

He said his main job will be the last word on the legal issue. The defense lawyer argued that the government had not presented a proper case.

Schwartz and Councilman Harry P. Jannotti were convicted Tuesday of taking a total of \$40,000 in bribes from FBI undercover agents posing as middlemen for an Arab sheik wanting to build a hotel in Philadelphia.

argued that the government failed to prove there was a racketeering enterprise or interstate commerce.

If Fullam agrees with Sprague's contentions, the defendants could be acquitted on the basis that no federal offenses occurred.

Jannotti was convicted of conspiring to violate the Hobbs Act by extorting a \$10,000 bribe. Schwartz was convicted of extorting a conspiracy under the Hobbs Act and also of violating the federal racketeering law by conspiring to take a \$30,000 bribe.

One argument is that the government manufactured the extortion charges to bring them under federal jurisdiction by suggesting that the fictitious hotel project would have required interstate commerce in its building.

Sprague said Schwartz's belief that the hotel project would have resulted in interstate commerce resulted directly from what the government had told him.

# Balance of power

## Soviet missiles threaten U.S. Minutemen

LONDON (UPI) — The Soviets are deploying a new and significantly more accurate, intercontinental nuclear missile that constitutes a threat to the present U.S. land-based missile force, a new study from the RAND Corporation said Thursday.

The new Soviet missiles have increased the vulnerability of America's aging Minuteman and Titan rockets based in fixed sites, the Institute said.

The Soviet Union continues to deploy large numbers of newer, more accurate, mobile, long-range missiles, it warned.

"While the Institute does not find that this theoretical vulnerability necessarily makes U.S. deterrence less credible," the Institute said, "it is clearly desirable to remove an unwelcome uncertainty by moving towards more survivable missile forces."

The Institute is an independent international center for information and research on problems of security, defense and control in the 20th century.

In its annual "Military Balance" survey the Institute said more than one half of the Soviet's intercon-

tinental missiles now are less than 10 years old versus the American Minuteman II is 15 and the Minuteman III is 10 years old.

"The greater accuracy and reliability of new Soviet missiles is a serious threat to our present missile force," said the study. "The extensive deployment of multiple independently targetable reentry vehicle (MIRV) warheads cannot be ignored."

The study also noted the survivability of American nuclear forces has rested on the "triad" concept. Land-based missiles are considered to be the most vulnerable of the triad, and the survivability of American nuclear forces has rested on the triad concept. Land-based missiles are considered to be the most vulnerable of the triad, and the survivability of American nuclear forces has rested on the triad concept.

The survey also noted that the Soviets are working hard to develop a new long-range bomber, probably with air-launched missiles.

The Institute remains skeptical about the feasibility of controlled limited nuclear exchanges like

those envisaged by President Carter in recent Presidential Directive 59. This may be interpreted by Moscow as a renewed strategic challenge and may reduce Soviet confidence in the current SALT II agreements.

NATO's present nuclear forces in Europe are "fewer in number and substantially more vulnerable" than equivalent Communist Warsaw Pact systems. The Pact has an advantage of almost 3.5 to one in warheads on long-range launchers over NATO's.

A new generation of shorter range Soviet missiles is about to enter service — some already may have done so — which will prove almost a disaster for NATO nuclear installations in Western Europe, said the report.

The Institute said there is growing evidence that the Soviets are building at least one large aircraft carrier and a nuclear powered cruiser of more than 20,000 tons in a new challenge to U.S. naval might.

In Europe, it said, "in general the balance of power is moving steadily against the West."

## Russians accused of endangering stockpiles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Geological Institute said Wednesday that Russia is trying to gain inferior U.S. access to minerals critical to its defense and urged the major presidential candidates to give the problem top priority.

The institute, which represents 18 professional geologists with 50,000 members, said it made the plea in identical statements to President Carter, Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter. It said U.S. stockpiles of 93 strategic materials are "as much as 30 percent short" of goals.

Noting that potential oil shortages have been given considerable attention, the statement added, "All the oil in the world is of no value if the engines and machines to use it cannot be built or maintained. Without manganese, chromium, platinum and cobalt, there are no automobiles, no airplanes, no jet engines, no satellites and no sophisticated weapons."

It warned that the U.S. should break out soon, otherwise it will lose the ability to maintain effective operations for more than a few months with its existing stockpiles of strategic

materials. It said Washington should develop other sources and quickly build up existing stockpiles.

The statement said the United States imports up to 100 percent of some strategic materials from "highly volatile regions like central and southern Africa" and that the "U.S. nuclear security would be cut off in case of war."

It said these producing nations are "highly susceptible to internal disturbances or external pressures or a combination of both." Some of them are already threatened with Soviet domination.

# 4 embassies hold defectors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department said Thursday four U.S. diplomatic missions now are involuntary hosts to would-be Cuban and Soviet defectors, including two downing Cuban soldiers in Addis Ababa.

The department confirmed the two Cubans have been in the Ethiopian embassy since May 21, seeking asylum and safe passage out of the country.

The Ethiopian government has refused to let the Cubans be flown out of the country to the United States because they have not formally requested political asylum, the department said.

Earlier this week, a Soviet soldier took refuge in the U.S. embassy in Afghanistan, also seeking political

asylum and also unable to obtain safe passage to leave the country.

In addition to the defection efforts in Addis Ababa and Kabul, a large group of Russian Pentecostals have been in refuge in the Moscow embassy for more than a year and have a large number of anti-Castro Cubans have been in refuge since May.

According to State Department spokesman John Trattner, the unidentified Cuban soldiers in Addis Ababa climbed the wall of the U.S. embassy in the evening of May 23, about the same time the horde of Cubans being people were arriving in the United States.

"They requested assistance in fleeing from communism," Trattner said.

They had been in Ethiopia about one

month, and had not been engaged in any sensitive activities," he said.

According to Trattner, the Ethiopian government — which is being assisted by large numbers of Soviet and Cuban troops in its battle in the Ogaden — insisted the Cubans be turned over to Ethiopian authorities.

The United States refused, and the Ethiopian government in turn refused to grant the Cubans safe passage out of the country, arguing the United Nations has no role in the matter because the Cubans did not approach the Ethiopian government for asylum.

Trattner said the United States will follow the Cuban soldiers' wishes in the matter and they are free to leave the embassy but, "Obviously, we won't force them to do anything."

## Cuba returns hijackers to U.S.

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Cuba agreed in a precedent-shattering move Thursday to turn over two hijackers who commandeered a jet to Havana Wednesday and a government plane was sent to return them to the United States for prosecution.

It marked the first time the Fidel Castro regime had responded so quickly and firmly to a step to the amnesty which has seen 15 flights diverted to Cuba this year — 10 of them within the past two months.

It also marked the first time the Cuban government has handed over hijackers. It has only sent Americans who have hijacked planes to Cuba — have eventually been returned.

The government plane, a Lockheed Jetstar belonging to the Federal Aviation Administration, left Washington shortly before noon, and after a stop in Atlanta to pickup two federal marshals who make the official arrests, headed directly for Havana.

The hijackers, identified as Juan Garcia Frencha and Chicolina Perez-Ferrer, who returned late Thursday to Columbia, where they took over an Atlanta-to-Charleston, S.C. Delta Airlines flight about 2:15 a.m. Wednesday.

The Delta flight was hijacked and charged with air piracy — a crime punishable by death.

Upon their arrival in Columbia, the two before to be turned over to the FBI and taken before a U.S. magistrate for a bond hearing.

"They will be treated like anyone else," said the U.S. District attorney for South Carolina. He said it would be up to the magistrate to determine whether the men could afford their own legal council or would be assigned public defenders.

The Jetstar left Atlanta at 1:30 p.m. on what officials anticipated would be a 4 1/2 hour roundtrip.

In taking over the Delta flight, the hijackers believed to be refugees who had fled Cuba to seek political asylum, resorted to the off-used tactic of slashing what appeared to be gasoline around the passenger compartment of the plane and threatening to set the aircraft ablaze.

On the way to Havana, the two told a Spanish-speaking passenger they had been in the United States for four months and had lived and worked in Manhattan and New York City for three years and all of the robbing and killing. They just wanted to get home to their kids, wives and families."

The passengers quoted them as saying, "We had never seen the hijacking. Cuba announced it would deal harshly

with air pirates and warned they could expect jail terms or deportation to answer for their crimes in the United States.

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## U.S. surgeons back Soviet eye operation

MOSCOW (UPI) — An American surgeon Thursday endorsed a Soviet operation designed to help nearsighted people without glasses, and said the U.S. Eye Council's warning about the procedure was politically motivated.

"On the surface it appears bizarre, but those who know a few things about eye surgery work," said Dr. Leo Boris, who has performed more than 400 of the so-called radial keratotomy in the United States.

He said he is the Soviet capital with a group of 40 U.S. eye doctors taking part in a study group with local surgeons learning the technique from its developer, Dr. Syvalozov, Fyodorov.

The 30-minute operation involves tiny cuts in the cornea, the transparent cover on the front of the eye, in order to flatten it and help nearsighted people focus better.

"The U.S. National Advisory Eye Council expresses grave concern" about the procedure in the safety, effectiveness and long-term effects have not yet been answered.

"But Boris, who practices in Santa Fe, N.M., and teaches at Wayne State University in Detroit, said the council was "ultra-conservative" and motivated by "differences of point of view within the politics of medicine."

He said more than 1,000 of the operations have been performed in the United States and more than 3,000

in the Soviet Union, "and we haven't lost an eye yet."

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# Nuclear sale rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a major foreign policy setback for President Carter, the House voted 288-133 Thursday to reject his controversial plan to sell nuclear fuel to India.

A similar action by the Senate, which may vote this week, would doom the shipment of 28 tons of enriched uranium to India. Many U.S. lawmakers fear India might use the fuel for weapons instead of its Tarapur nuclear reactor.

The overwhelming House vote favored a resolution to kill the sale. The House also passed a second similar resolution by voice vote.

The Senate must act before Sept. 27, the deadline expires, despite the House action.

Carter made the decision on nuclear fuel for India this year despite strong opposition on Capitol Hill. The administration argued that cutting off the sale would hurt U.S. prestige among allies in Europe and Asia.

At the heart of the issue is India's refusal to place its nuclear reactors under international safeguards, its non-adherence to the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Act and the 1974 explosion of a nuclear device, apparently using U.S. and Canadian-supplied material.

The fight against the sale was led on the floor by Rep. Jonathan Bingham, D-N.Y., who said it is necessary to draw the line with India.

Bingham was backed by House Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., who usually votes with the administration on foreign policy issues.

"India has left no doubt about its intention since 1974, and since then India has been contemptuous of our efforts to encourage nuclear non-proliferation," said Rep. William Brockfield R-Mich.

Rep. Mike McCormack, D-Wash., speaking for those who favor the

shipments to India, warned: "This is an unreasonable and arrogant attempt to impose our standards on others."

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the House Europe and Middle East Subcommittee, said the "rebuttal" disagreed with the resolutions and said "America's key European allies — Germany, France and Britain — support the sales."

"By rejecting the sales," Hamilton said, "we renege on a written agreement with India, threaten U.S. national interests in Southwest Asia and will increase, in the long run, the threat of the spread of nuclear weapons capability."

Rep. Lester Wolf, D-N.Y., said, "Our actions are not based on any feeling of ill-will toward India ... but on the principles of our policy on non-proliferation. Either those principles apply to all countries or they don't apply at all."

## U.S. issues warning

# Did Libya fire at U.S. jet?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States Thursday protested to France against the sale of a steel mill to the Soviets and warned Libya not to attack U.S. aircraft flying in international airspace.

The warning to Libya that the United States is "prepared to take all necessary steps" to protect its aircraft was prompted by unconfirmed reports, gleaned from radio transmissions, that a Libyan air force jet may have fired a missile at an American reconnaissance plane flying over the Mediterranean.

The U.S. Air Force plane was not hit and had no evidence, other than the claim on the overhead radio transmission by the Libyan pilot, that a missile had been fired.

State Department spokesman John Trattner, without commenting on the report, said, "We have no hostile intention toward Libya and do not seek confrontation with Libya.

"Nonetheless, we are prepared to take all necessary steps to insure the safety of our aircraft operating in international airspace," he added.

Trattner also confirmed the U.S. embassy in Paris had given the French government a strong expression of the U.S. "concern" that France was undercutting the Afghanistan sanctions against the Soviet Union by signing a contract for a new steel mill.

A French firm, the Creuzot Loire Group, signed a \$300 million contract to build the steel mill at Novolipetsk. Earlier, an American firm, Arco, withdrew from a similar deal after President Carter announced a ban on high technology and some grain sales to the Soviet Union, in retaliation for the Afghan invasion.

Trattner said "We were very disappointed at the French decision to proceed."

"We believe it runs counter to the

French assurances on the subject of sanctions against the Soviet Union. Western Europeans in December assured American officials they would not seek to replace American firms which would be forced to withdraw from Soviet contracts because of the Afghan sanctions."

Trattner said the French had said that their steel mill was not an exact replacement for the American proposal and that no strategic equipment or technology was involved.

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# Iran bickers on hostages, executions urged

By United Press International

Iran's Parliament failed to agree Thursday on how to handle the 33-day-old hostage crisis but heard army deputies demand that the 52 American captives be tried as spies and put to death if convicted.

One deputy asked for an unusual "spy hostages" who he said had been in Vietnam and recommended they be turned over to the Vietnamese government for punishment.

The rancorous session, which Tehran Radio said was called a "special session" of the "hostage crisis," was interrupted after 2 1/2 hours when Parliament speaker Hajmehd Rastanjani called the deputies into a

closed meeting to discuss the worsening conflict with Iraq.

No agreement was reached on forming the special commission that is supposed to study the hostage crisis, an issue overtaken by the border fighting that appeared to be on the verge of exploding into full-scale war.

The radio, in broadcasts monitored in London by the BBC, said parliament was called into session to debate "the formation of a special (hostage) commission and its duty and powers."

Instead, the debate turned into a parade of speeches denouncing the United States and the hostages and demanding that Washington "repent" for its support of the late Shah.

Deputy Jaafar Mohammadi called the United States "a rat" and "a gangster" and said the hostages should be treated as spies and those convicted sent to the firing squads.

Another clerical deputy said Iran should not negotiate with the "lying and tortuous" United States, which he said was responsible for everything that goes wrong in Iran.

Still another said that among the hostages was a spy involved in the Vietnam War. "Tehran Radio quoted the deputy as saying the hostage should be put on trial first and then handed over to the Vietnamese government."

The radio said most deputies called for spy trials, a few said the hostages should be put to death if convicted and

nearly everyone demanded the United States meet all of Iran's scattered conditions for freeing the captives, including a public "repentance" and apology for its past involvement in Iran.

In what appeared to be a swipe at moderate President Abolhassan Bani Sadr, who has been trying to resolve the crisis, the radio said that "those at home and abroad who are struggling to misrepresent the act of taking the CIA spies' hostage as 'counter-revolutionary and hence-to-accelerate their release now that the Shah is dead, must know that our nation, as the Imam (Khomeini) has said, will not release them easily."

"America must give in to our demands," it said.

# Israel launches strike — Japan says Taiwan fired on freighter

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israeli commandos striking from the sea staged a "pre-emptive" attack Thursday against Palestinian guerrilla targets in southern Lebanon, the military command said.

The attack defied repeated U.S. criticism of such raids. In Beirut, a Palestinian military spokesman said the gunboats attempted "to land Israeli troops on the shores" but were forced back by

Palestinian sources said Israeli helicopters were also spotted flying over the coastal area. "Israel's military command said its forces sustained no casualties in their raid against guerrilla targets in Tyre harbor and its vicinity, including the Rasheediyeh refugee camp about three miles south of the port. Tyre is about 15 miles north of the Israeli-Lebanese frontier."

The Palestinians had no immediate reports of casualties. It marked the first publicly announced attack since Aug. 26 when the Israelis staged a major ground assault against guerrilla positions in south-central Lebanon.

There was no immediate comment from the State Department in Washington. The Israeli command released few details of the strike and military spokesmen said they did not know the number of guerrilla casualties. If any, struck buildings and vehicles used by the guerrillas.

A U.N. spokesman in Lebanon said Israeli forces landed in Tyre, were killed and 20 others, including three children, were wounded in the raid and the day-long shelling Wednesday by the Israeli-backed Christian militia in southern Lebanon.

The Israeli command described the

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — Japan charged Thursday that one of its freighters was hit and the chief mate slightly wounded by Taiwanese machine-gun fire off the coast of China.

Defense officials in Taiwan strongly denied the claim. Japanese Maritime Safety officials in Tokyo responded to Taiwan's charge by repeating earlier allegations that the 49-ton refrigerated ship Shiamaru was hit 22 times by Taiwanese machine-gun fire Tuesday as it sailed past the heavily fortified island of Quemoy headed toward the Chinese mainland port of Amoy.

The ship's chief mate was slightly wounded in the night fire during the attack and is hospitalized in Amoy, they said.

Defense ministry officials in Taipei denied that their garrison force on Quemoy or any of the other outlying islands occupied by Taiwanese forces had fired on ships entering or leaving Amoy port.

The radio said military units on Quemoy were under strict instructions to report immediately to the defense ministry any hostile actions or other unusual incidents that occur in the area.

They said a complete check of Tuesday's military reports revealed no ships were fired on by the Quemoy garrison as reported by the news media in Tokyo.

Military sources in Taipei familiar with the Quemoy area suggested the Japanese ship might have taken refuge by approaching Amoy and been fired on by literary Chinese troops.

The sources said because of the sensitivity of Quemoy, Taiwanese troops stationed there are under very strict control.

Chinese reaction to the incident was not immediately available.

The ship's captain, Hidenori Takeda, 55, in a phone call from Amoy to the vessel's owners in Japan, said the shooting took place Tuesday as the ship approached the Chinese mainland and neared Quemoy, a tiny island located one and a half miles from China.

The captain said his ship was so close to Quemoy that he could hear music from the island. The captain estimated that at least 35 rounds of machine-gun fire were directed at his ship, which was hit 22 times as it sailed past the island fortress.

## Autonomy talks may open at UN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The foreign ministers of Egypt and Israel, both aware that time is not on the side of peace in the Middle East, met next week at the United Nations in preliminary discussions toward new Palestinian autonomy talks, it was announced Thursday.

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# East Germany faces strike, free trade unions demanded

BOHN—A wildcat strike in West Berlin tied up freight traffic on the East-German state-railroad, as dozens of Western employees of the Communist state demanded the right to form an independent trade union.

"We're thinking of Poland," one of the railwaymen reported Wednesday, according to the West German DPA news agency.

Some 3,500 West Berliners and East-Germans of the West Berlin section of the East German state railroad, called the Reichsbahn, that under the post-World War II, four-power agreement governing Berlin is responsible for freight and

passenger traffic in both halves of the divided city, as well as in all of East Germany.

The West Berliners are paid by East Germany in hard West German marks, and are members of the East German trade union. Many are also members of the West Berlin Communist Party.

It was about 20 of these West Berlin "volunteers" who began the strike action by downing tools Monday to protest against service cuts that they feared would cost them their jobs. By Wednesday, the action had grown — DPA reported that about 100 strikers

attended a meeting — but there was confirmation that it had spread to include East German workers as well.

East-German authorities cut the telephone links between stations to keep the workers from communicating and the strike from spreading.

Passenger trains were running normally, but according to DPA passenger-train workers were standing by ready to join the strike. Though the action was confined to West Berlin, the city's central status in the East German rail network means that disruptions in freight schedules must have occurred elsewhere.

# Strikes continue in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Strikes persisted in at least 16 localities across Poland Thursday despite a government appeal for a strike movement and admission by a Communist Party official of the need for major changes.

Polish television said the strikes were continuing at 16 work places and repeated earlier warnings that the work stoppages could lead to the gains workers have already won.

The reports did not detail the strike locations but dissident sources said they included tram drivers in the southern industrial city of Katowice and workers at the ball-bearing plant in Kielce who have been out for more than a week. No estimate of number of workers involved was given.

Tadeusz Fiszbach, first secretary of the Communist Party in the Gdansk province, Wednesday night called for a complete end to the strike. He told Western reporters the crisis situation in Poland which triggered the summer labor strike and toppled the government was the responsibility of the workers.

"All of us are guilty," he said. "It is necessary to change the party."

He said he favored the convening of an extraordinary party congress "in person" before it will be before the end of this year," he said, adding that 300 party members had quit in disillusionment over the past month.

The party must have a new program — a program that must be

truthful and authentic," he told Western reporters. "The program must be accepted by the people before it is accepted officially."

Delegates from free trade unions all over Poland met in Gdansk Wednesday to chart the future direction of the free trade union movement — one of the major demands won by striking workers.

They rejected one central union for the whole country but set up a coordinating commission to link regional unions and act as an umbrella organization.

They also decided to draw up a standardized union statute for all free trade unions to use in winning the necessary accreditation from the government.

# Somoza

## Massive manhunt launched for assassins

ASUNCION, Paraguay (UPI) — Argentine and Paraguayan security forces Thursday joined in a massive manhunt for the death squad that assassinated Anastasio Somoza, the former Nicaraguan president who will be buried in the United States.

"A large number of people" have been detained by police in the capital city of 400,000 since the bloody, bazooka and machine gun ambush Wednesday. Police sources said four Argentines who were attempting to cross the Paraguay River into Argentina were among those taken into custody.

In Washington, the State Department said that in accordance with the wishes of his widow, Hope Portocarrero de Somoza, a U.S. citizen who lives in the Miami area, Somoza will be buried somewhere in

the United States in private funeral ceremonies. But the exiled Nicaraguan leader's long-time girlfriend, Dinora Sampson, said his five children are due in Asuncion from the United States, probably on Friday, and "only then will we decide if the remains will be taken to the United States or buried here."

"The best homage for the valiant Paraguayan people would be that the general be buried here" in the South American country where Somoza lived since August 1979 after fleeing Nicaragua.

Associates of the exiled Nicaraguan leader who died when his limousine was hit by a bazooka shell that blew off the car's roof said they have "no doubts at all" the Nicaraguan government was involved in the killing. Police said all those involved in the attack escaped.

## Among his many enemies, who killed him?

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Who killed Anastasio Somoza?

Was it the leftist Sandinista guerrillas who toppled him 14 months ago as Nicaragua's president and ended his family's four-decade stranglehold over the tiny Central American nation?

Could the assassination in Paraguay have been the work of some of the Sandinistas' ideological allies — free-lance revolutionaries like Carlos, the notorious Venezuelan terrorist?

Was it, perhaps, the result of a bizarre love quadrangle linking the dashing dictator, a ravishing beauty queen, a jealous lover and the daughter of President Alfredo Stroessner, Paraguay's unchallenged ruler for 26 years?

Or could it have been the work of one of Somoza's business partners, or even a disgruntled member of the rough-and-ready mafia the dictator kept around him?

It is not hard to find enemies of Somoza, a man who plundered his country, tortured and murdered his enemies and amassed a \$500 million fortune by grabbing a corrupt cut of almost every business deal signed in Nicaragua.

The Paraguayan government has identified at least two members of the group that assassinated Somoza Wednesday in a daring bazooka and submachine gun attack in the heart of Asuncion as leftist Argentinian guerrillas.

They say the killers were members of the Peoples Revolutionary Army, a guerrilla group highly active

in the mid-1970s and now largely defunct. Dozens of Argentinian guerrillas are known to have flocked to Nicaragua after Somoza's downfall in July 1979 to bask in the glory of a leftist revolutionary victory and they may have forged links with the Sandinistas.

Undoubtedly, there are also free-lance terrorists around the world, such as the Venezuelan Carlos, who might be willing to eliminate a former dictator in return for past or future considerations from the Sandinistas.

The Sandinistas themselves have never shown any inclination toward terrorist assassinations or any fanatic interest in returning Somoza to Nicaragua to face trial for his crimes.

One of the most intriguing aspects of Somoza's life in exile was a short-lived but scandalous romance with the mistress of a newspaper owner married to Stroessner's daughter.

The romance with former Miss Paraguay Maria Angela Martinez, a raven-haired beauty previously linked to Latin soccer and tennis stars, sparked often-denied rumors that Somoza was about to get kicked out of Paraguay.

Miss Martinez was publicly known to be the mistress of Humberto Dominguez Dibb, the husband of Stroessner's daughter.

The scandal was similar to one involving Somoza's son, Anastasio Jr., who was asked to leave Paraguay last year after he became romantically linked to the wife of Stroessner's son, the daughter of a top Paraguayan military official.

# Turkish junta promises elections

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Turkey's new military rulers went on Wednesday to promise an eventual return to democracy but they encountered serious difficulties in forming a new civilian cabinet.

The junta also announced the arrest of 10 more members of parliament, including former energy minister Deniz Baykal, bringing the total number of politicians taken into custody since the military took over in 1973 to 60, although the figure was considered conservative.

Sources close to the junta said army deputy chief of staff Haydar Salik was down to Western because of his close association with NATO — was the "likely choice" to lead the country's new cabinet but that the junta has had difficulty finding politicians to serve under his command. Six members of the left wing of the Republican Peoples Party and four members of the right wing of the Justice Party were also arrested. The

junta took over after months of terrorist activity left hundreds dead in political violence.

The crackdown on individuals suspected of holding extremist political views was also being extended to the army. Sources close to the military command said a purge of army officers in the form of forced retirements was expected and enlisted men suspected of ties to extremists have already been confined to barracks.

The supreme military command, the top staff officers from all branches of the Turkish armed forces, met formally with the junta about the cabinet but issued no announcement, sources said.

The five full members of the junta in full military dress held a unique oath-taking ceremony in the Turkish parliament building before their meeting with the supreme command in the live television broadcast, junta members swore to restore democracy to the country as soon as possible. Sources close to the junta said one

of the reasons junta leader and chief of staff Gen. Lehan Evren insisted on the ceremony was so none of them would entertain any ideas about staying in power permanently.

# Ambassadors object to sentence of Kim

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Ambassadors from the United States and Japan lobbied with South Korea's foreign minister Thursday to save condemned dissident leader Kim Dae-jung from execution.

Sweden, Australia, Amnesty International and the International Commission of Jurists also appealed for clemency in the treason conviction and death by hanging sentence imposed on Kim by a military court Wednesday.

The Japanese and U.S. embassies declined comment on discussions with Foreign Minister Lho Shin Yong, but a U.S. embassy spokesman termed Ambassador William Gleysteen's visit a "courtesy call."

The Joong-ang Daily News, which like all South Korean newspapers is censored by the government, said Gleysteen explained the U.S. position on South Korea's "domestic situation," which analysts interpreted to mean Kim's status.

In Washington, a statement issued Wednesday in the name of Secretary of State Edmund Muskie cited the "extreme verdict" given Kim, the nation's most popular civilian politi-

cian who was arrested in May, and said his trial had been held with "intense interest and deep concern."

The South Korean newspaper said Lho told Japanese Ambassador Ryozo Sunobe — "No one can make any argument about the case until there is a final ruling by the supreme court."

In Hong Kong, Chase Manhattan Bank Chairman David Rockefeller said his ruling against Kim could "have an impact on many things both political and economic — if it is not resolved in a manner that appears to be just."

Rockefeller, whose bank is one of South Korea's largest financial backers, made the comments during a news conference after a visit to Seoul during which he met President Chun Doo-hwan, the former general who imposed martial law and seized political power.

The United States called some of the charges against Kim "far-fetched" when they were first announced.

The United States and Japan account for nearly two-thirds of South Korea's total annual exports.

# Vatican plans unique synod to reinforce 'family' values

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — In an attempt to convince troubled Catholics they can live with Church teachings on birth control, abortion and divorce, the Vatican has assembled a battery of marriage and family planning experts for next week.

Experts from around the world will discuss family issues with cardinals and bishops in an unprecedented month-long forum in the Sixtine Chapel.

The list of participants and the purpose of the Sixth World Synod of Bishops beginning next Friday were outlined Thursday by Czech-born Archbishop Jozef Tomko, the secretary of the Sacred Congregation for Bishops.

Of the 216 participants in the synod, 120 are under Pope Paul VI, 43 are non-religious, 33 are married couples and 10 have been designated "official experts" by the Vatican.

Richard and Barbara McBride of Long Beach, Calif., discuss the success in saving troubled marriages through personal and group encounters.

Australians John and Evelyn Billings will present their research on how to improve life with birth control based on observation of a woman's body temperature during her fertility cycle.

Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Klura, social workers from Kenya, will discuss their 4-month-old child to most of the synod's sessions in the 15th century chapel.

The pope, who will open the synod at the end of its first week, made it clear the Church will not waver from the stands taken by Pope Paul VI.

In presenting its experts, the Vatican strategy will be to show Catholics that families can be planned without artificial birth control or abortion and that the notion to stinky marriages is not divorce.

Participants will discuss feminism and the status of women in modern society but the conference is working to focus on the church's opinion that the "true dignity of women" can only be found in the framework of the family.

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## Writers react to old age definition

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
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never heard of anyone being ready for a rocking chair at my age.  
—MICHELE STUCK

—RALPH'S HALES, PASADENA, CALIF.  
DEAR RALPH: Thanks for the day brightener, which I hope will not elicit another comment from a hot Pepper.

peckies — you name it, and they sell like crazy!  
Why do people spend good money to advertise the manufacturer?  
—AGHAST IN LONG BEACH  
DEAR AGHAST: Beats me. Scob appeal, maybe.

DEAR ABBY: I chuckled when I read your delightful definition: "Old age is when you need your glasses to read your glasses, walk into another room and forget what you went there for, people tell you you're looking good, but no one tells you you're excruciating because you're worried about your heart, and you think today's policemen look like kids."  
—I happen to be an octogenarian myself. Comes now another ancient, Claude Pepper, chairman of a Committee on Aging yet, rising up in majestic ruffled dignity to declaim that your whimsical comments are "evidence of your usual thoughtful insights, etc."

DEAR ABBY: Apropos "old age" At a recent Smith College class reunion, each class held up a banner displaying a humorous poem or statement. There is competition for the best one. The members of the class of 1918 easily won the prize with this banner:  
MY BIFOCALS FIT  
MY ADVENTURES ARE FINE  
MY HEARING AIDS WORKS  
BUT I DO MISS MY MIND!

DEAR ABBY: One of the dumbest things I've observed lately is the number of people who buy articles with the designer's name all over them. It seems the more expensive the item, the more prominently the designer's logo is emblazoned on it. I mean shoes, purses, pants, scarves,

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MR. AND MRS. GARY KOUTNIK

### Wiedenheft-Koutnik

TWIN FALLS — Debra Mae Wiedenheft and Gary Wayne Koutnik, both of Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vows Aug. 9.

The ceremony was held at the home of the bridegroom's mother in Twin Falls with Rev. Melvin B. Rayborn officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Wiedenheft of Madras, Ore., former Twin Falls residents, and the bridegroom is the son of L. James and Ruby Laverne Koutnik of Twin Falls.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a white satin gown with long sleeves and chapel train. The gown was worn by her mother at her wedding. It was made by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Glenna Cook of Bluffton. She wore a fingertip veil of illusion net with lace, also worn by her mother. She carried a bouquet which was a nosegay of daisies, sweetheart roses, baby's breath and philodendron leaves.

Jerry Hays was matron of honor. Heather Wiedenheft, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Robert Koeder was best man. Brett Koutnik, brother of the bridegroom, and Kerry Brown were ushers. James Wills was ringbearer.

Organist was Mrs. Melvin Rayborn accompanied by Terry Hays on guitar and Robert Short.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Table centerpieces and

wedding mints were made by the bride's mother.

Lois Taylor and Dolyn Bond served the cake and punch. Mrs. O.L. Hankins, aunt of the bridegroom, and Maxine Trout were in charge of the hors d'oeuvres which were served by Kyle Brown, Pam Rittler and Linda Messersmith.

Kathy Allied was in charge of the bride's book. Bridal assistants were Connie Lyons, Debbie Andersen and Mrs. Trout. Duane Wiedenheft, brother of the bride, assisted with the wedding arrangements.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Links School of Business in Boise.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and has been a real estate appraiser for over five years. He has completed several real estate and appraisal courses in schools and colleges throughout the United States. He also attended the College of Idaho.

Following a wedding trip to Nevada, California and Oregon, the couple resides in Twin Falls, where the bride is employed by Dr. Spencer Williams, and the bridegroom is employed at Western Realty Co. and Western Appraisal and Investment Co.

Oh, come off it, Brother Pepper. Release from the somber responsibilities of shepherding us despite a good and joyful lady's commendable light-beated characterizations of the weight of our years without bridling.

—RALPH W. SNYDER, INDIANAPOLIS

DEAR RALPH: Thanks, I needed that. Read on for an opposing view from Wareham, Mass.

DEAR ABBY: I agree with Rep. Claude Pepper. Your characterization of older people are sightless, absent-minded, ugly and sexless is unworthy of you.

Abby, I can't see anything without my glasses. I can never remember what I went into the other room for unless I keep repeating it to myself on the way there, and the only people who ever tell me I'm good-looking are my parents. My father has a heart condition that may very well be hereditary, and today's politicians look like kids because today people can reach their goal at a younger age if they want to. (I plan to have a master's degree in engineering by the time I'm 21.)

I am a 13-year-old girl, and I've

### Standouts

The consulting firm of Hart-Crozier and Associates of Seattle was among 16 firms honored at ceremonies in Washington, D.C., for engineering excellence.

The award was for site investigation and foundation design of the North Pacific Paper Corp. newsprint mill at the Weyerhaeuser mill at Longview, Wash.

John Crowner, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Crowner of Twin Falls is a partner in the firm and another former Twin Falls man, Dennis Steffen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis C. Steffen, works there. The awards were made by the American Consulting Engineers Council.

Nancy Atkinson, a sophomore political science major, has been appointed to the first committee and academics and promotions board for the Senate of Associated Students at the University of Idaho. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Atkinson of Twin Falls.

William Fears of Twin Falls has joined the Easter Seal Society's state board of directors. He is a certified public accountant with the firm of Seaman, Bancroft, Smith and Newland here.



MR. AND MRS. SHAWN LIVINGSTON

### Heath-Livingston

TWIN FALLS — Connie Heath and Shawn Livingston, both of Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vows Aug. 23.

The ceremony was held in the Sawtooth Chapel in Stanley with Rev. Bill Mallory officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Heath and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ann Livingston and the late W.D. Livingston, all of Twin Falls.

The bride, given in marriage by her brothers, Mike and Ben, wore a dress of soft wrap of point d'esprit with lace and applique. The dress was designed and made by Betsy Humphrey, accented with hand-tooled western belt of roses, sterling silver buckles and matching cowboy boots. She carried a bouquet of orchids, stephanotis and spider plant on a white ribbon.

Joe Hall, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. Jennifer Durham, second cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

David Livingston, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Mark McKate, Greg Edson and Andy Cover. Scripture readers were Pam Royal and Franny Florence.

Mike Livingston, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

Music was provided by Greg and Cam Smart, Ken Saunders and Cindy Ferkus.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the Mountain Village Saloon in Stanley.

A buffet was prepared and served by Pasquale Lambo assisted by Cathy Lambo, sister and brother-in-law of the bride, Yvonne Stealey, aunt of the bride, and Jean Allison, aunt of the bridegroom, attended the bride's table.

Nancy Neal was guest book attendant and Ann Durham attended the gift table.

A rehearsal dinner was held at the Redfish Lake Lodge hosted by the mother of the bridegroom.

Special guests were Nora Livingston of Pendleton, Ore., and Mrs. J.J. Winterholer of Twin Falls, grandmothers of the bridegroom; and Vinnie Boettger of Twin Falls, grandmother of the bridegroom.

Following a wedding trip down the Middle Fork of the Salmon River, the couple resides in Moscow, where they both attend the University of Idaho.

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By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

total disaster. There are innumerable advertised claims for such techniques and other devices for baldness which really are public hoaxes. I do not understand how many of them get past the

Federal Trade Commission. You've told me you have the typical male pattern baldness, but if a person has loss of hair for any reason and isn't absolutely sure what's causing it, he should see a dermatologist first

and let him find out what the cause might be. He could also be a reliable source to refer you to a local physician to do hair transplants if that's what you should decide to do.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am writing you concerning the various modern hair replacement methods. Like many other young men, I am losing my hair on the top of my head slowly, but surely. I am not familiar with all of the available hair-replacement methods and would appreciate your ideas on which method is the most successful and worthwhile.

I've seen advertisements about surgical skin-graft replacements which graft a second scalp onto one's own scalp. Any comments or information that you could give me concerning what to do would be greatly appreciated.

DEAR READER — Yes, that's a familiar problem. It's called male pattern baldness and I can begin early in life. At first there's a receding hairline and eventually there may be a bald spot in the back with further thinning which leads to a completely bald pate.

Each individual hair follicle produces its own type of male hormone. This is true in both men and women.

One form of male hormone produced by hair follicles causes the hair to become very small and fine. The follicle isn't necessarily totally dead but it's more like peach fuzz or so small that it's of little consequence from a cosmetic point of view.

Now this inherited characteristic is seldom true in the hair follicles along the side of the head. That's why little plugs of hair are taken from the sides of the head and moved to the forehead as a hair transplant. These transplanted follicles will grow perfectly normally because they take with them their own inherited way of producing male hormones.

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If you've been reading the newspapers and magazines, you probably know that the idea of slicking plastic hair into the scalp for an instant full-head of hair has turned out to be a

### Sick rocks now

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (UPI) — Remember Pet Rocks, a gimmicky gift a few years back?

Now hear about sick rocks from Delbert Oswald, whose duties as associate curator of minerals at Carnegie Museum of Natural History include tracking sick rocks.



Cheryl Durk



Lorri Riddle

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Durk of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl, to Dennis Becker.

Becker is the son of Mrs. Leola Becker and the late Ervin Becker of Laveland, Colo.

Miss Durk is a graduate of Emmett High School and Idaho State University. She is employed at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Becker is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and spent four years in the U.S. Air Force. He works at Magic Valley Electric Supply.

The couple plans an Oct. 25 wedding at the Bible Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Riddle of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorri, to Roy Gudgeon.

Gudgeon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gudgeon, also of Kimberly.

Miss Riddle is a 1980 graduate of Kimberly High School and attends Juan's College of Hair Design in Twin Falls.

Gudgeon, also a 1980 graduate of Kimberly High School, is employed at Snake River Chevron Station in Twin Falls.

The couple plan a Oct. 25 wedding in Elko, Nev.

## At Wit's End

### Authors change after book tour

By ERMA BOMBECK  
Field Enterprises, Inc.

Every fall, an army of authors swathed in polyester and hope hits the trail to bring their books to the attention of the public.

They will spend full days being interviewed by the press, answering questions from radio listeners, doing talk shows and signing books in department stores.

At the end of eight or ten weeks, they will return to civilian life. They will not be the same people they were when they left.

They will not be able to pass a couch without sitting on it and touching into a discourse on how they got their start. They will refuse to use a bathroom that does not have a sanitized strip over the commode. If anyone puts so much as a passbook at the bank in their hands, they'll mechanically write, "Best Wishes," autograph it, and give it back.

The Willy Lomans of the literary world are rarely championed. Having survived six book tours, I have found solace in the fact that every author from BeCALL to Vidal, from Krantz to Michener has endured the selling of a book. As I sat around greenrooms, I used to fantasize that if Matthew, Mark, Luke and John were coming out this fall with the Four Gospels, they would be going through the same thing I was going through.

MERY GRIFIN GREENROOM: "Okay, okay. Mery has a question. Do these show-for-tough-Got-any-ideas? Luke is a doctor? Fantastic! You can do eight minutes on diet pills. You'll follow Joyce Brothers."

## Mrs. America pageant seeks candidates

CLEVELAND — The search is on in every state for the woman who may ultimately be chosen Mrs. America 1981.

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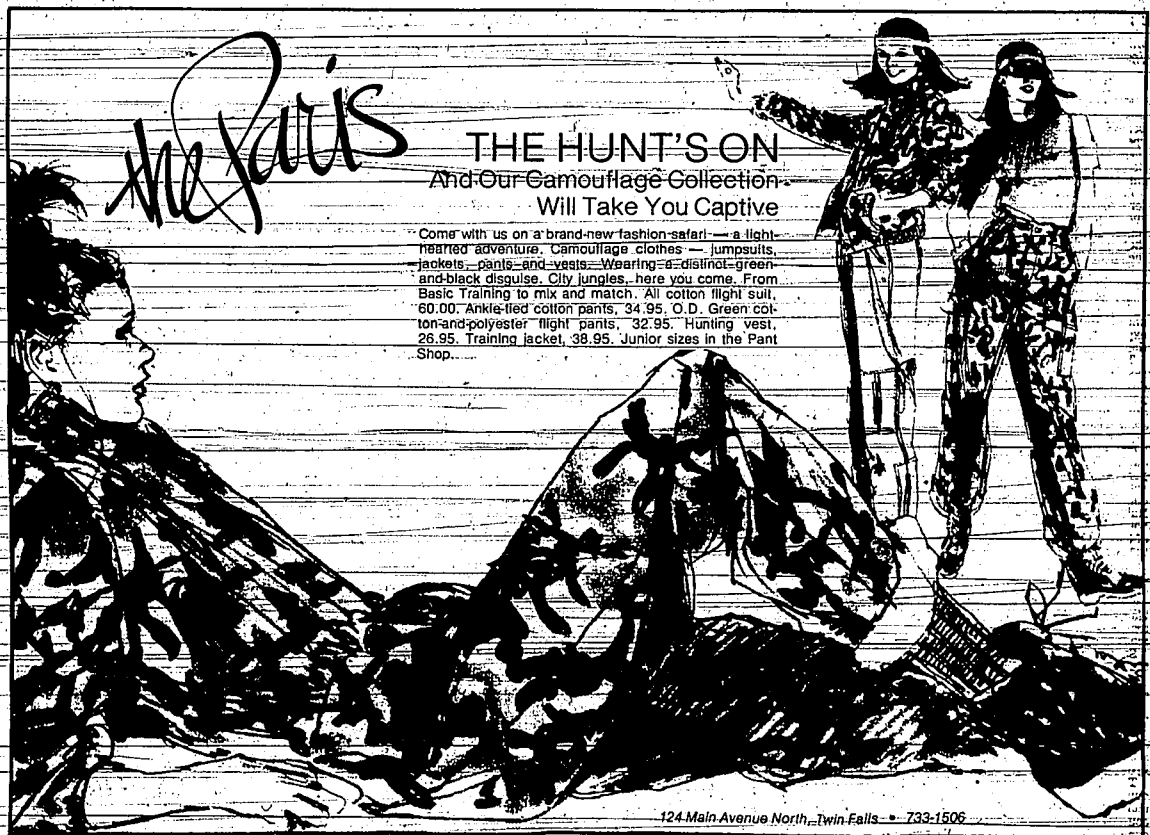
The state and national winners are selected predominantly on personality, poise and beauty competition. Careful consideration is given to family life and participation in community affairs, according to National Advertising Service, Inc., which is in charge of pageant arrangements.

Mrs. America was created to recognize the 51 million wives in this country and seeks to reflect their views, aspirations and versatility of today's American wife, officials said.

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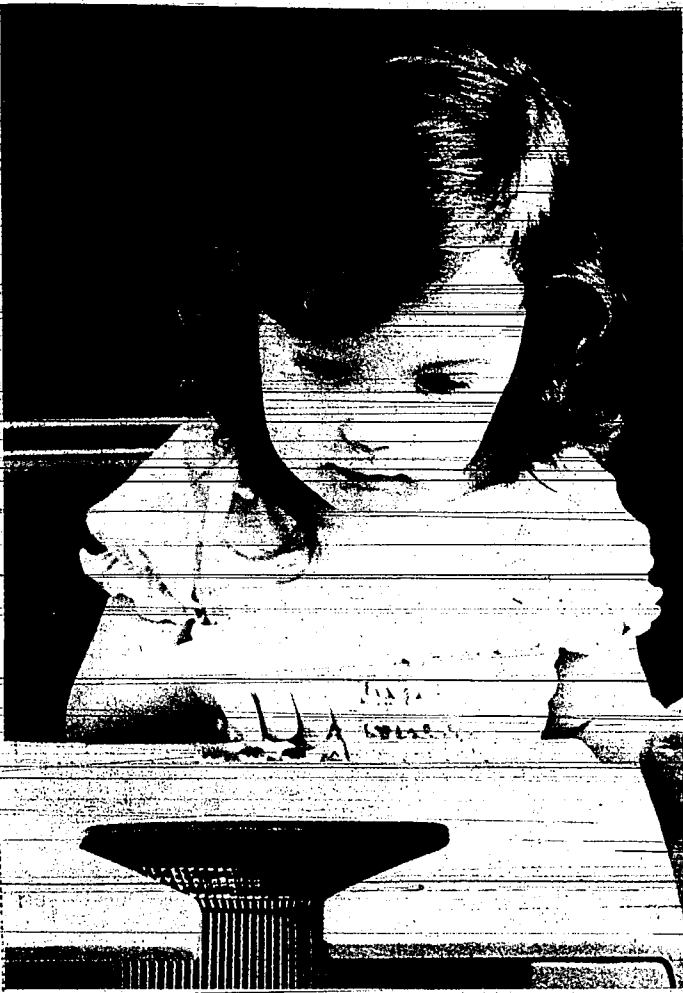
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## Cancer toll of children has dropped

By AL ROSSITER, JR.  
UPI Science Editor

NEW YORK — Cancer deaths among children have dropped 43 percent since 1969 and a California specialist predicts that major treatment improvements during the past decade will increase the cancer cure rate in years ahead.

Another doctor reports that long-term followup studies of those treated successfully more than 20 years ago for leukemia is being complicated by the fact that the patients are outliving their doctors.

But despite the successes of recent years in treating childhood cancer, many problems remain. Cancer is still the leading disease killer of those under the age of 14. The disease is expected to strike 6,100 youngsters in the United States this year.

The status of childhood cancer was reviewed Tuesday during the third day of a five-day international symposium discussing the achievements, challenges and prospects in the war against cancer.

"The progress of the last two decades in the treatment and cure of cancers of infants and children is, perhaps, the most gratifying achievement in the entire field of cancer therapy," said Dr. Danman Hammond of the University of Southern California, who is chairman of the Children's Cancer Study Group in Los Angeles.

He credited much of the success to the development of powerful chemicals used in combination to kill malignant cancer cells. In addition, Hammond said surgical and radiation treatment have improved dramatically in the past decade.

Studies now under way will show that more than half of children being treated today eventually will be considered cured, he said.

Cancers of children differ significantly from adult malignancies. The common cancers of older people — in such areas as the lung, breast, colon and reproductive system — are rare in children.

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# Irregular brain growth theory causes questions

By PATRICIA McCORMACK  
UPI Education Editor

A new explanation for why some children lag in school, then suddenly excel in learning ability has been put forth—the theory that brain tissue does not always grow at a steady rate.

For school administrators, teachers, and parents, as well as kids, the theory of irregular brain growth raises all sorts of questions. Some samples:

Should a child's school curriculum be geared to brain growth and plateau—since brain growth periods, easy during the plateau?

Since kindergarten may be too late to do right by a toddler's brain under circumstances envisioned by this theory, when should a parent attempt to correct a toddler's child's brain? And with what? Nonsense stuff in periods of pause, and Plato and calculus in time of growth?

The theory is discussed in a report in "The Science Administrators," put out by the American Association of School Administrators, Arlington, Va.

Noting that the theory of irregular growth conflicts with the old notion that the brain grows at a constant

rate, Conrad Toppfer and Richard Mills say some change in curriculum may be called for. Toppfer is from the University of Georgia, and Mills is president of the AASA.

"We have held this myth, as I call it, that the brain grows on a constant continuum and the object of teachers has been to challenge youngsters on the cutting edge of this continuing growth," Toppfer said. "However, the brain grows as a continuum but rather in a series of stages. If a youngster is in a plateau or period of no growth and we attempt to push him beyond his neurological capacity to learn, he goes into a turn-off situation."

Toppfer, associate professor of middle school education, said research about these things "gives us a new way of thinking about education."

"That is," he said, "a child's emotional turn-off is such that even when he comes to the next period of great brain growth, he is not going to succeed because he has the feeling that he is a failure and no matter how hard he tries on the level the school expects of him, he can't cut it."

Here, from the report, are questions and answers on a theory called "brain growth periodization."

**Q. What is brain growth periodization?**

A. "It is a term that now identifies a scientific fact: that the brain does not grow on a constant continuum as we have assumed in education. Research from neurobiology, physiology, biology, cadaver and autopsy have confirmed that the brain grows at certain times with intervening plateau periods. This is highly fixed for between 85 and 90 percent of all youngsters of average or above average ability."

**Q. When do these plateaus or spurts occur?**

A. "Eighty-five to 90 percent of youngsters go through brain growth spurts between the ages of 3 and 10, months, 2 and 4 years, 6 and 8 years, 10 and 12 years, and the last one we ever have is 14 to 16-plus years of age, which coincides with the transforming of pubescence."

**Q. What happens during brain growth?**

A. "The maturation of the synapses and the extension of the synapses is taking place. During the periods of great growth, we have been able to identify the telegraphy that connects synapses, the axons which are the sending impulses, and the dendrites

which are the receiving impulses, growth and branch and length tremendously. It's the physical development of new neural networks during the brain growth periods which is the phenomena that has to relate to how youngsters can learn. And this happens for between 85 and 90 percent of kids of average or above average ability during these times."

**Q. What does this mean for teachers?**

A. "Every class we have done research it is quite clear if you do teach youngsters in terms of when they can be challenged and when they can't, the achievement and maturation of thinking skills is astounding."

**Q. Are there sex differences in terms of brain growth stages?**

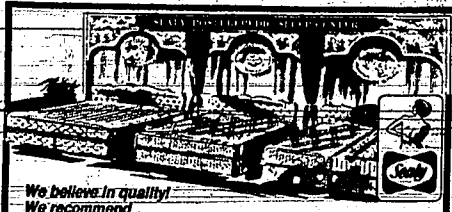
A. "Between 11 and 12 years of age, which is the last 'spurt' of the outgain boys three to one in brain growth. This recedes in favor of boys between 14 and 15, which is the first half of that last brain growth stage. The National Institute of Education is trying to investigate the problems of women and mathematics. One of their concerns is that despite the fact that women are

inately more intelligent than men, boys outperform girls and men outperform women about three to one in serious studies of the analytical and theoretical areas beginning in high school, continuing into college and entering into the professions."

**Q. Do findings about brain growth spurt and no growth periods impact on Head Start programs?**

A. "Most Head Start programs occur between 4-6 years of age, a period of plateau. Where Head Start programs are given to children be-

tween 6 and 8, period of brain growth, there is continuing educational growth. Q. What about implications for preschool children? A. "It might be that the public school or some form of organized education is going to begin, for children between the ages of one and four, two and four. But we know the 2-4 period is a period of great brain growth and if we do the best of what can be done—such as in the really good Montessori Schools—this might be a clue."



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## Beautiful women don't have the best life

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI)—Beautiful women have no problem getting dates, are never home Friday and Saturday nights, have dating and companionship agencies and have rewarding social lives.

Right?

Wrong.

So says a University of Rochester psychology professor who studied the relationship between physical attractiveness and social relationships.

Harry Reis says a pretty college student is likely not to be asked out as often as generally thought. She is also apt to have a less successful social life than "plain Janes," Reis said in an interview.

Is it possible that Farrah Fawcett, Sophia Loren and Raquel Welch had problems socially in their younger days?

Beauties are supposed to be incredibly desirable, said the bearded Reiss, 31, but that's a myth. "We not necessarily so."

In his recently released study, Reis surveyed 36 males and 35 females at

the University of Rochester. The participants were chosen for their physical attractiveness. They were asked to keep standardized diaries and record for eight weeks their social interactions with members of the opposite sex.

Reis, who is conducting a follow-up study, drew two major conclusions from his findings.

"One is that physical attractiveness does not relate to the quantity of social interaction that a female has," he said. "That's contrary to the mythology we hear."

"They do not have more dates, they do not have more male friends, they do not spend more time with males," Reis said. "Unattractive women or women considered to be not looking so much as dating as attractive women."

"With males, on the other hand, there is a strong relationship between attractiveness and social interaction with everybody, especially females. The more attractive a male is, the

more he goes out and the more times he goes out with females."

Reis said he wished he knew why the survey turned out the way it did.

"Unfortunately, I don't know the answer," Reis said. "I guess the first reason is that myths are not always correct."

"Everybody has this myth about beautiful women," he said. "Most beautiful women say people assume their lives are wonderful."

Another reason why beautiful women's social lives are less than wonderful, Reis thinks, is because men are intimidated by them and afraid of being rejected.

"Men see a beautiful woman and say, 'I'd never ask her out. She must have hundreds of dates,'" Reis said. "A good looking man, however, is less

afraid of being rejected and has the confidence that he won't be rejected."

He also said attractive women tend to lack a certain social gracefulness.

"Beautiful women don't usually have to say 'hard socially,'" he said. "Certain men will always approach them. Arrogance and unselective attitudes may be accepted in them."

On the other hand, plainer women who have had to depend more on personality and character may usually have an advantage in relationships.

Although Reis said he was surprised by the findings, he said he sees evidence of the conclusions "in the real world constantly."

"But then again, I suppose you can see anything you want and make anything of it that you want," he said.

## Aunts, Uncles firm gives shoes to kids

By ALICE NOBLE  
United Press International

ST. LOUIS — Rosa Campbell loves watching little children troop into her shop and fidget in folding chairs until she calls out to them.

She loves to see them wriggle their toes as she shuffles through boxes, looking for just the right pair of shoes for each child.

Most of all, Mrs. Campbell loves it when the shoes are on the children's feet. That's when they look at her with soulful eyes and ask — in an incredulous tone — "How do you do it? You mean we don't have to pay for them?"

A big smile lights her face as she pats and assures them the shoes are free. Sometimes her eyes brim with tears as a youngster races back into the shop to give her a big kiss.

Mrs. Campbell is proprietor of Aunts and Uncles Inc., a organization formed to provide free shoes for underprivileged children and adults.

Her brother, Lawrence Albert, mortgaged his dry cleaning business in 1966 to raise money to start the organization. Ten years later, a fire destroyed the shoe warehouse and illness prevented Albert from rebuilding.

"He was virtually penniless when he left here," Mrs. Campbell said. "But he never worried about what he had. He always worried about what the kids were going to do for shoes at Easter."

Mrs. Campbell said her brother kept reminding her of an Easter many years ago when she herself had a pretty yellow light blue shoe. She had to wear a pair of his shoes to watch the Easter parade.

She remembers how she ran back to the house in tears when other children began teasing her. "I said," her brother then made a silent commitment to keep such a thing from happening to other children.

In 1978 Mrs. Campbell gave in to her brother and agreed to return to St. Louis to try to start Aunts and Uncles again.

"Shoes are not only important for your physical well-being, but for your psychological well-being as well," she said in an interview.

"It is hard to try to go to school and concentrate when you're trying to hide your feet all day."

"A lot of kids would rather drop out of school than endure the cruelty of the other children's taunting. A pair of shoes mean a lot to a child."

Many shoes Aunts and Uncles distributes are made by St. Louis shoe manufacturers, including Brown, Mofac Industries, Edison Brothers International, Trimfoot and Hoy.

The remainder of the 14,000 pairs given out annually are bought with money donated by St. Louis businesses and individuals.

Mrs. Campbell said one company, Reliable Life Insurance Co., has "virtually adopted us."

"We are the most important facets of Aunts and Uncles in that it is not government funded, not part of the system."

"The system tends to make people hostile because it is handing out something and making people ashamed to take it at the same time," she said. "But we let them know that people care — not the system, but people."

Several signs in the shop reflect that philosophy.

"Hold your head up high," says one.

"Wear your shoes well. You're not begging. We're giving."

"I try to do more than dole out shoes," Mrs. Campbell said. "We arrange several field trips each year, including trips to the ball game and educational trips to the state capitol building."

"We try to culturally enrich these children's lives. Most of them are kids who never go beyond their little alley."

Mrs. Campbell remembers one little boy who was captivated by a museum gun display and said he would like to have a gun.

"The told him he didn't need one and that he should try loving people instead."

"I know what love is, you know what love is," the boy said. "But they don't know what love is over where I live, so I need this gun."

Mrs. Campbell said she originally planned to give Aunts and Uncles six months to get off the ground before returning to Los Angeles.

That was in 1976. Today, she says she has no intention of going back unless she can start another Aunts and Uncles there.

"This is really, really gratifying," she said. "It has a good job, but doing what I'm doing here seems to have filled a void I had. Before I took this job, I was working in California — as Hugh Hefner's secretary."

"Several I compare what I'm doing now with what I was doing then. I always say I have had the opportunity to be surrounded by the haves and the have-nots."

It is just now, she said, that she feels she has really found her place in life. A St. Louis ghetto area serving underprivileged children.

"I have that really good feeling that a lot of people never get," she said. "The feeling you get when you know that every day you're giving, reaching out and helping someone."

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Catholics urge respect for life

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Catholic Coordinating Committee for the White House Conference on the Family has recommended that the Conference's final report recognize that "respect for human life itself be a basic underlying principle."

# Krista wonders why she can't be altar girl

By ANNE KIRCHHEIMER  
Boston Globe

**HADLEY, Mass.**—When the Smith family shares an experience, rarely does any member sit on the sidelines. While Judy and Marty Smith, both 34, designed and then built the gray weathered wood house they now live in on a quiet street surrounded by farm land in this rural community, daughter Krista, 10, helped paint the wallpaper. Her brother Kevin, now 6 but 1½ at the time, had fun hammering nails.

This family spirit of active participation permeates all areas of the Smith's lives—even religion.

That's how Krista Smith became the first altar girl last fall at St. John's Roman Catholic Church, a white wooden structure that sits across the street from the Hadley town hall and

the Protestant Church in this town of 4,125 residents.

"My dad asked me if I wanted to be an altar girl and when I asked Rev. John Hughes, he said it was OK," said the articulate 10-year-old Marty Smith, University of Massachusetts director of systems management, recalls how Krista became interested in serving at the altar. "She really wanted to help the priest and asked me if she could be an altar boy."

"I said, 'You mean an altar girl,' and then told her how to go about finding out if she could."

Then no one assisted the elderly priest, who celebrates Mass in the small parish where less than 100 Catholics attend each Sunday service. Krista, a fifth grader who sings in the school chorus, takes piano lessons and wants to study figure skating, learned her duties at the altar on the

first Sunday she assisted the Rev. Hughes.

Krista got to "light the candles, ring the bell, help serve the communion, bring down the offerings and blow out the candles, which took me 15 minutes for each candle, with a puffler."

The Rev. Hughes was evidently pleased with Krista and for Christmas gave her a prayer book with the inscription, "To my first altar girl."

After serving at the altar every Sunday for six months Krista was told by the Rev. Hughes in June that she could no longer help him.

Rev. Hughes refused to be interviewed about Krista.

According to the Smiths, the priest was complying with the most recent instruction by Pope John Paul II regarding the various roles women can perform during Mass.

Women are not permitted to act as altar servers. "The tradition of the altar boy continues," said the Rev. Francis Strahan, chairman of the Archdiocesan Liturgical Commission.

Krista does not understand why that must be. "Why could her brother (at an appropriate age) help the Rev. Hughes at the altar but she can't?"

Neither does her mother understand why, nor her father, who is distraught over the decision and how it affected his daughter. The situation angers Krista's mother who converted to Catholicism from the Dutch Reform Church about 13 years ago. She does not blame the local priest, a man in his late 70s who took a "radical, nontraditional step" in allowing Krista to serve as altar girl in the first place.

"I never came across any place in

the Bible where Jesus said don't let little girls on the altar. It's just that historically when the Bible was written, women didn't have any rights. Rights is not a good word—women were man's property," Krista's mother said.

"I see what happened to Krista as a form of sex discrimination."

Smith, who said she doesn't consider herself a feminist, never thought much about women's role in the church before she did the question church doctrines. Her conversion to Catholicism was something she did with her family in mind. "I'm not sorry I converted. The kids, Marty and I benefit from it. I think it's important for a family to have a religion. Going to church is something we do as a family unit."

After their daughter was told she could no longer serve at the altar, both Judy and Marty Smith suggested that Krista write a letter to the Pope

asking why she couldn't be an altar girl.

Krista wrote the letter, but it was never mailed.

"Unless she did it right, grammatically correct, the letter wasn't going to leave the house," said Judy Smith, formerly a fifth and sixth grade school teacher who now works at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst as a data analyst.

Krista is vague about whether she will rewrite her letter and send it to Rome.

Said Krista's mother, "Kids need something to believe in but it doesn't necessarily have to be religion."

Krista's life is full of activities. "Our biggest problem with Krista is convincing her that she shouldn't be a member of everything," said her mother.

For Krista, being an altar girl was something special.

## Religious leaders back SALT

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI)— Religious leaders from the Soviet Union and the United States have once again called for ratification of the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, saying their respective governments have "an urgent moral imperative to take immediate initiatives toward disarmament."

The new statement came at the end of a three-day meeting between a U.S. delegation from the National Council

of Churches and a group of representatives from four religious bodies in the Soviet Union.

The statement acknowledged "various understandings of the problem of Afghanistan" but once again urged SALT II ratification.

"We talked probably more frankly together than we ever have before," said Dr. Claire Randall, general secretary of the National Council of Churches.

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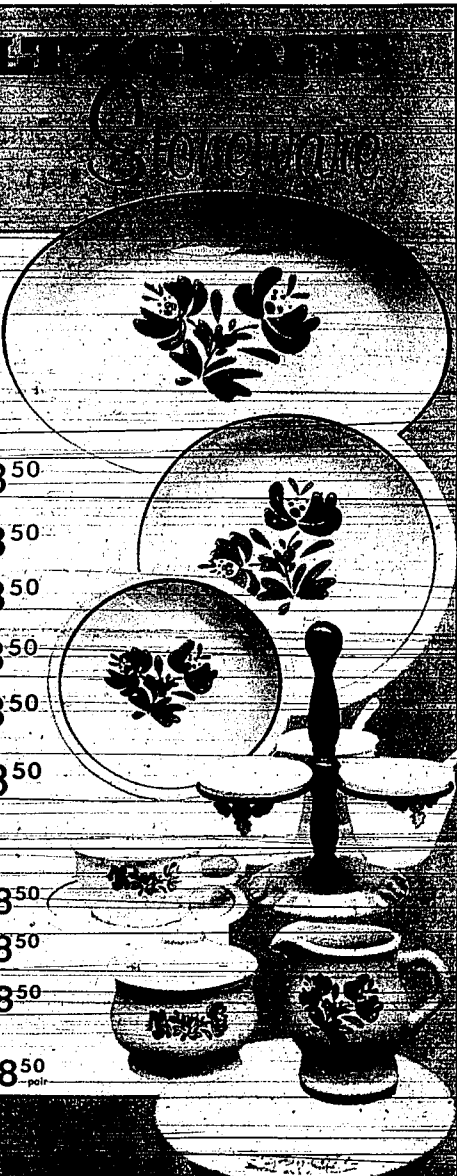
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# Idaho

## Attorney General wants KBCI tapes

BOISE (UPI) — Refusal of Boise television station KBCI to turn over video tapes of the July Idaho State Penitentiary riot is an intrusion into a criminal investigation and not protected by freedom of the Press constitutional rights, a deputy attorney general argued today.

Deputy Attorney General Lynn Thomas said the station still had the right to publish and speak out as provided by the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

He said refusal to turn over the tapes was interfering with an ongoing criminal investigation into the riot, which resulted in several million dollars damages to the prison.

But KBCI attorney Peter Boyd argued it had not been shown the

compelling need for the state or Ada County prosecutor's office to have the tapes for their investigation.

Boyd said the information they need for their investigation was available from "outside primary sources." He said there were eyewitnesses to what occurred at the prison during the riot.

"Eyewitnesses are the best source," Boyd said.

Both attorneys argued on a motion by the state that the court release the tapes. Arguments also were presented on a motion by KBCI attorneys that the state answer their "interrogatories so they could build an 'orderly case'."

Fourth District Judge Robert Rowett took both motions under advisement.

Last month, the Ada County prosecutor's office, under a search warrant, seized tapes taken by the TV station at the time of the riot.

But Thomas said all tapes were not turned over and the refusal to release the tapes was an "intrusion into the executive power to investigate and enforce the laws."

He said KBCI was attempting to set itself up as a fourth branch of government with the same power of police officers by keeping confidential investigative materials.

Thomas also argued the state had a right to the tapes under the 4th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, which provides for search and seizure.

Boyd countered, however, that the

## Father is in cult so mother hides daughter

BOISE (UPI) — A family confrontation involving a cult has unfolded in the Boise area with the disappearance of Geni Gilmore and her 8-year-old daughter, Alysia.

Randy Gilmore, 23, Garden City, said his wife took the girl into hiding recently because she feared her former husband's "cult ties" were harming the child.

Now Gilmore has been cited for contempt of court and put in the Ada County jail because he won't let authorities know the whereabouts of his wife and step-daughter. He said he doesn't know where they are.

In an interview with the Idaho Statesman, the woman — who faces a second-degree kidnapping charge for disappearing with her daughter — said she and her daughter went into hiding Sept. 8. She said she thought her former husband's ties to the Divine Light Mission had been detrimental to her daughter.

Her former husband, Michael Clary, 29, Omaha, Neb., signed a second-degree kidnapping complaint Wednesday against Mrs. Gilmore. Clary was granted legal custody of the child in the couple's 1975 divorce action.

Mrs. Gilmore told the Boise newspaper she has taken her daughter to a Boise-area psychologist and counselor or because she was alarmed by Alysia's "distress" and generally poor appearance.

Mrs. Clary is now a private family counselor in Boise, said. "My observation in talking with the child indicated a basic lack of maturity and some lack in social skills, which apparently are the product of the environment she was in."

## Audit says accounting is worthless

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Law Enforcement Department's financial accounting has produced misleading and nearly worthless records, a four-year audit of the agency indicated today.

Legislative Auditor Bruce Balderston's report to the Legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee recommended "28 changes" in department management. The agency's books from July 1, 1975 to June 30, 1979, were reviewed in the report.

Balderston said the problems revolved mostly around his contention that the department's fiscal manager didn't have enough authority to keep the books in order. He said the incomplete record keeping meant much of the money received by the department could not be accounted for.

"The accounting procedures result in financial reports that are misleading and of little, if any, use," Balderston said.

Rep. Dan Emery, R-Boise, said the problem of "messing up" accounting was widespread in state government.

"This is happening in all state departments," he said. "We don't know where it is, so we are unwilling to sign anything saying everything is fine and proper."

He said a system of numbered receipts had to be adopted and enforced if the agency and its auditors were to keep track of its expenses and receipts.

Another deficiency cited by the audit was the failure of the Motor Vehicles Division to detect inaccurate and incomplete reports and payments submitted by Idaho's 44 counties.

The 98-page audit report said shortages and policy violations were not detected by the department because of inadequate controls and a lack of a

clear internal audit capability.

Kelly Pearce, director of the department, said the Motor Vehicles Division was forced to write off \$7,300 in "missing" automobile registration stickers allocated to an unidentified county.

The audit said the county reported various types of stickers as missing or mutilated when they had in fact been sold. He said the department missed the \$7,300 shortage, which accumulated over two years, and legislative auditors discovered it.

Balderston said it was possible that thousands of dollars of additional sticker revenue was not remitted to the department.

Pearce said the \$7,300 loss was investigated, but "all potential criminal procedures fell through."

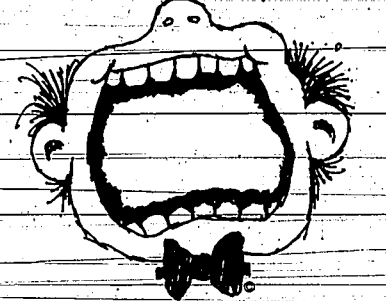
"The results of lie-detector tests were inconclusive," he said.

Pat Riceci, administrator of the Motor Vehicles Division, said he had an awkward relationship with elected county officials since he was an appointed official.

"We're treading on thin ice when we're trying to dictate to elected officials," Riceci said.

Riceci said a lack of funds was to blame for much of the accounting deficiencies, and Pearce echoed this in reference to internal record-keeping all across the department.

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## Abortion hearings deemed 'worthless'

BOISE (UPI) — Supporters and foes of abortion argued bitterly Thursday at a public hearing that Idaho Health and Welfare Department officials said had been rendered meaningless by a U.S. Supreme Court ruling Wednesday.

The specific subject was a set of "emergency" rules the department adopted in May to comply with a New York U.S. District Court decision and retain federal Medicaid funds.

The district court decision ordered state health and welfare agencies to allow the use of state and federal Medicaid money for abortions "on demand" — in cases of rape or incest or if two physicians say the abortion is necessary.

Complaints against the Idaho rules from pro-life advocates and state legislators said the rules violated a subsequent decision by the U.S. Supreme Court in June which upheld the Hyde amendment. The amendment prohibits government funding of abortions unless a mother's life is in danger.

State officials said they would keep the rules until the Supreme Court decided whether to re-consider its decision. This sparked the protests

and caused officials to scheduled hearings for Lewiston last Tuesday and Boise Thursday.

But the Supreme Court announced Wednesday that its decision upholding the — abortion-restricting Hyde amendment would stand.

"Since we scheduled the hearing, we decided to hold it anyway," said department spokesman Doris Schneider. "Essentially we are under the Hyde amendment now."

She said the 120-day emergency rules elapsed Tuesday and therefore would not be renewed by the department, which before Wednesday feared it would be deprived of federal Medicaid funds if it did not keep the rules.

Nevertheless, about 25 speakers all but two of them women — spoke at the Boise hearing about abortion and public funding for abortions. Support and opposition to abortion was split evenly.

Brenda Young, a Nampa housewife, compared the government's past involvement in paying for abortions to the "elimination of life for convenience" practiced in Germany during Adolf Hitler's years of power.

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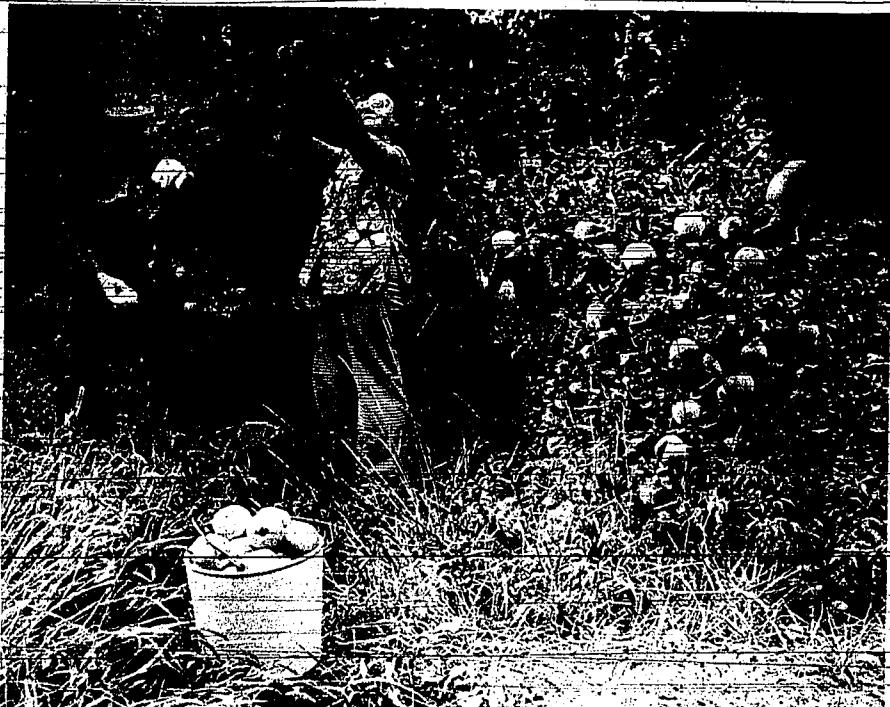
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LYNN ISRAEL/Times-News

# Medical testimony subject of hearing

By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News Writer

JEROME — Medical witnesses disagreed Thursday whether a former Jerome physician charged with 13 counts of sexual misconduct was able to conform his actions to the law.

A defense witness said William Donehue, 30, knew "morally and intellectually" that his alleged actions were wrong, but that he became "a victim of his own physical impulses."

A psychiatrist for the prosecution, however, described Donehue as "highly aware" and "manipulative," and said if he escapes punishment in favor of psychiatric treatment it would only reinforce the defendant's tendency to put pleasure before the law.

The two witnesses were the last called in a two-day sanity hearing for Donehue that was continued from June 26.

Donehue is charged with 11 counts of lewd behavior for allegedly trying to stimulate 14-year-old male patients, and with one count involving a 19-year-old male.

Fifth District Court Judge Theron Ward accepted a defense motion to delay a verdict on the sanity plea until the testimony has been highly technical.

Ward gave defense attorney Greg Culler 10 days to file additional briefs on the case, after which Jerome County Prosecutor Eugene Fredericksen will have 10 days to respond.

Dr. Paul Deane, a clinical psychologist and associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Utah Medical School, said Donehue suffers from ego-dystonic homosex-

ually — a disorder in which his attempts to become heterosexual have been stymied by continued homosexual arousal.

"Traub said the symptoms might also point to pedophilia, a condition in which adults sexually abuse youngsters in their sexual activities. But he said pedophilia usually is used to describe sexual contact with younger victims."

Donehue was committed for psychotherapy and allowed to use his medical talents for research or pathology under supervision.

Michael Estes, a psychiatrist with a private practice in Boise, testified for the prosecution that Donehue is defense witnesses that Donehue is socially immature.

Estes said he also agrees the defendant has exhibited symptoms of the two disorders cited by the prior experts.

But Estes said he doubts Donehue can be rehabilitated, especially if he is allowed to see free after he serves time in prison for his alleged crimes.

"I see problems in his personality growth and development, but I do not see that as a mental disease or defect," Estes said. "Mr. Donehue is not mentally ill — he has personality problems."

He said he found Donehue highly aware of his legal situation during his first examination of the defendant, so much so that Donehue refused to be specific about the activities that led to arrest, saying he had not discussed with his attorney how much to reveal.

Estes called Donehue never had to face the "natural consequences of his actions," and said he believes the defendant could control his actions if motivated by a stay in prison.

## News briefs

### Highway fees may rise

SANDPOINT (UPI) — Idaho's Transportation Board chairman says state lawmakers will be asked during their next session to raise highway user fees to maintain a viable roadway network in Idaho.

Gov. Carl Moore, in speaking to local officials in Sandpoint, said fuel taxes, vehicle registration fees and trucking permit fees should be raised to keep the highway system in good condition.

"We're being placed in a position of having to do the job with less dollars when inflation has raised costs," Moore said. He said rising fuel costs are forcing motorists to purchase smaller cars and drive less, thus cutting down on fuel use and fuel-tax revenues.

"If this trend continues, then we're going to be in the situation where we'll have zero money," he said, adding that federal funds also will be unavailable because the state will not be able to come up with matching funds.

### Barbecue celebrates

MACKAY — Some 3,000 guests are expected to the golden anniversary of Mackay's annual free barbecue Saturday at the town's Tourist Park.

Eleanor Williams, general chairman, said for 50 years the barbecue has been the community's way of saying "thanks for trading in Mackay."

Denzil Marker and the Salmon River Junior Fiddlers and their guests will highlight the entertainment program.

The barbecue oven will be opened at 11:45 a.m. and serving by the Lady Lions starts at noon.

Although no solicitation was made to cover expenses, the barbecue committee is accepting donations.

### Phil Crane to speak

TWIN FALLS — Former Republican presidential candidate Phil Crane will bring Twin Falls today.

Crane, an Illinois Congressman, will be campaigning for Rep. Steve Symms, who is challenging Democratic Sen. Frank Church.

Crane will attend a social gathering for Symms at the College of Southern Idaho cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. At 8 p.m., he will speak at what Republicans are calling "an old-fashioned political rally" in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

Tickets for the evening social gathering and rally are \$5 each and may be obtained from local Republicans or at the door.

Crane, who holds a doctorate degree in American history from Indiana University, has represented Illinois' 12th Congressional District since 1982. Prior to his election, Crane was a college professor.

This year, Crane unsuccessfully sought the Republican Party's presidential nomination, entering several presidential primaries. That nomination was eventually captured by former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

### Sears invites candidates

TWIN FALLS — Sears and Roebucks' 1980 "Good Citizenship" Program will begin this morning with a speech by Republican Senatorial candidate Steve Symms.

Symms, the Idaho representative challenging Democratic Sen. Frank Church, will address Sears employees at a 9:25 a.m. gathering. He is the first in a series of political candidates who will meet and answer questions at the Twin Falls store.

The program is strictly non-partisan, the objective of which is to provide our employees information concerning the candidates and issues that will appear on the ballot.

Sears political co-chairman Ed Bortz, the other candidates who have confirmed they will speak to Sears employees this year include Church, Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, and Democratic Congressional candidate Dianne Billeu, Botz said.

## Accident forces Fairchild to cancel area appearance

JEROME — Country-western singer Barbara Fairchild was injured slightly when her troupe's bus slid off the road on a mountain pass in western Colorado Wednesday.

Miss Fairchild and her band were to perform Thursday night at the Jerome Lounge and Restaurant in Jerome after a concert Wednesday in Utah where the group was headed at the time of the accident.

Preside owner Dave Kelley said all 250 reserved tickets for the Jerome show had been sold.

He announced Tommy Overstreet had agreed to fill in for Fairchild's concert and would perform in Jerome Sept. 29. Ticketholders can contact the lounge for refund.

The singer's agent, Roger West of Nashville, Tenn., said Thursday Fairchild was in serious condition in a hospital at Grand Junction, Colo.

A hospital spokesman said an initial reported hospital officials said Miss Fairchild was treated and released Wednesday from St. Mary's hospital in Grand Junction for abrasions on her face and arm.

The Colorado State Patrol said Miss Fairchild was a passenger on a bus driven by James Johnson, 48, of Nashville, Tenn., that went off state highway 139 on Douglas Pass, about 12 miles east of the Utah border.

The patrol said Johnson pulled the bus off on the side of the road because the brakes released and the bus rolled back off the road, overturning on its back.

Johnson was not hurt. Another passenger, Byron K. Brown, 27, of Nashville, complained of pain, but had no visible injuries, the patrol said.

Miss Fairchild gave her name to the investigating officer as Barbara Reifhard, 29, of Helotes, Texas.

The group was traveling to Vernal, Utah, for a concert Wednesday night. That performance, the one in Jerome at the Jerome Lounge and Restaurant and others were canceled, West said.

Fairchild is best known for her hits songs, "Color My World," "Teddy Bear Song" and "Standing in Your Line."

She has appeared on television, including the Heer Show show, and had two TV appearances scheduled later this month.

## Confiscation gets apology but publisher not satisfied

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Law Enforcement Director Kelly Pearce Thursday issued an apology to the newspaper's publisher said that the newspaper's publisher said that an apology was insufficient.

Pearce said he would issue a formal letter of apology to Publisher Gordon O. Glasmann only if one were retracted. Otherwise, he said, "I am apologizing to him through the news media."

Glasmann, however, said he would continue with plans to complain to the Idaho Law Enforcement Commission over confiscation of his reporter-photographer's news film, but a fatality accident in Blaine County Sept. 5.

Glasmann said he would proceed with lodging the very formal written complaint over the incident to obtain a "guarantee" that they won't do it to any other media or the public. The public has the right to protection under the 1st Amendment, too."

The incident occurred when David Lewis, reporter-photographer for the 3,000 circulation weekly newspaper in Halley, arrived at the site of a traffic accident and began shooting pictures, Glasmann said. He said State Police Cpl. Richard Wright asked Lewis to take photographs of skid marks on the roadway because the state's camera was not working, and Lewis agreed. Wright then told Lewis another accident had occurred and suggested the photographer travel there, Glasmann said.

He said when Lewis arrived at the second incident, he again began taking photographs, but was asked not to take pictures of bodies. He said Lewis agreed, but when he began changing film in his camera, Blaine County Deputy George Silver demanded the first roll of film.

Glasmann said Lewis protested, but then handed over the film, which then was given to Wright.

## Nurses establish clinic in Oakley schools

OAKLEY — The first session of a new monthly health clinic at Oakley was held Thursday.

Two registered nurses with the South-Central District Health Department official Burley will visit the Oakley school on the third Thursday

of each month from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The program, co-sponsored by the Oakley PTA, is "an attempt to provide some community health services" for Oakley, which has no physician, said Helen Krause, physical health director of the district.

In May, Oakley lost its resident nurse practitioner who had served for about two years, she said.

Health board member John A. Clark of Oakley said the new program will be "a big help" especially for young mothers in the area.

Services of the monthly clinic will be immunization, a "well-child" check, blood pressure screening and referral for medical problems, Krause said.

The well child conferences are to assess growth and development of children up to 5 years old and offer parental guidance. The referral service helps people know whether they should see a doctor.

A similar clinic has been operated at Malta for about a year, Krause said.

The two registered nurses are Sheryl Junken and Martha Ewert. The volunteer community organizer for the clinic at Oakley is Carol Bedke.

## Obituaries

**Katsura Hata**  
SHOSHONE — Katsura Hata, 101, of Shoshone, died at Wood River Convalescent Center Thursday afternoon.

Services will be announced by Bergin Funeral Chapel at Shoshone.

**David M. Hepperle**  
SHOSHONE — David M. Hepperle, 19, of Shoshone and Pocatello, died as result of a shooting near Kemmerer, Wyo., Sunday.

Services will be announced by Bergin Funeral Chapel.

**Darold 'Dunk' Duncan**  
TWIN FALLS — Darold "Dunk" Duncan, 43, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday of a heart attack.

Memorial services will be held at noon Saturday at the Winlogg, as he was an avid dart shooter.

## Hospitals

**ST. BENEDICT'S**  
Admitted: Mrs. Beattie Hill (of Wendell) and Teri Lecher, Cheryl VanLeisou, and Tyler Lee, all of Jerome.

Discharged: Joyce Watkins of Wendell and Mrs. Teri Lecher of Jerome.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lescher of Jerome.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted: Martha Attey of Rupert, Joe Schell of Minidoka, and Phyllis Anderson of Paul.

Discharged: Ramona Coffman, Garth Whitting, and Chris Bortz, all of Rupert.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted: Becky Sagers of Burley, Lois Sanford of Paul, Laura Robbins of Rupert, General Fairbrson of Murtaugh, and Saragoe Smith of Oakley.

Discharged: Beulah Hollis of Burley, and Lowell Maughan of Paul.

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted: Warren Yokom, Mrs. Walter Reynolds, Heide Buhler, Mrs. David Whitehead, Mrs. Larry Tale, Darlo Duncan, Scott Kowbridge, Mariana Davis, Alan Gibbs, Charles Hanchey, Candace Rose, Ralph Lacey, Clarence Hine, Jared Fairchild, and Sarah Steckling, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Ludwig Bodensteiner of Burley; Mrs. John Crawford of Buhl; Robert Cooney, Carol Holliday, and Blaine Haddleton, all of Filer; Kathleen Crist of Jerome; Loraine Ybarra of Rupert; and Kelly Henderson of Heyburn.

Discharged: Mrs. Paul Rhinehart and son, Wayne Murphy, Robert Castro, and Shell Smith, all of Twin Falls; James Beales of Filer; Mrs. Glenn Shewmaker and son of Kimberly; Mardolene Yarraga and Cynthia McCloughlin, all of Gooding; Gary Wright, Mrs. ElRay Nield, Edna Wolfe, and Beulah Johnson, all of Buhl; Mrs. Richard Powers and daughter, Mrs. Jon Hoyce and son, and Mrs. Marj White and son, all of Jerome; Andy Graham of Murtaugh; Brian Jones of Burley; John Elliott of Wendell; Arthur Dunlap Jr. of Hagerman; and Stanley Feuchl of Kimberly.

Birth: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Tale and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Whitehead, all of Twin Falls.

**TWIN FALLS** — A Kimberly couple says the College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees should seek more funds by strengthening the CSI alumni association.

But the association had only seven members at the end of last school year, CSI President James Taylor said after the board's meeting Monday.

George and Ruth Bondurant of Kimberly spoke briefly during the meeting, noting other colleges have active alumni groups that provide funds and that CSI's alumni were "quite a body."


After the meeting, Board Chairman Leroy Craig of Jerome said he thought the chance of "getting much" money for college operations from alumni "is remote." He said junior college academic students usually go on to graduate from four-year colleges.

George Bondurant said the board "ought to work harder" and get the alumni group to help raise money for operating the college, which has been asked recently by \$198,000 in state funds.

Taylor said he knew of no junior college with a successful alumni association and that CSI's had a peak membership of 37 several years ago. He said unsuccessful efforts had been made to encourage membership early in the college's history.

Board member Charles Lehrman of Boise said he does not think an alumni association is a function of the board or the administration. He said the interest should come from students, alumni and faculty.

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# Idaho

## Attorney General wants KBCI tapes

BOISE (UPI) — Refusal of Boise television station KBCI to turn over tapes of the July Idaho State Penitentiary riot is in violation of criminal investigation and not protected by Freedom of the Press constitutional rights, a deputy attorney general argued today.

Deputy Attorney General Lynn Thomas said the station still had the right to publish and speak out as provided by the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

He said refusal to turn over the tapes was interfering with an ongoing criminal investigation into the riot, which resulted in several million dollars damages to the prison.

But KBCI attorney Peter Boyd argued it had not been shown the

compelling need for the state or Ada County prosecutor's office to have the tapes for their investigation.

Boyd said the information they need for their investigation was available from "outside primary sources." He said there were eyewitnesses to what occurred at the prison during the riot.

"Both attorneys argued on a motion by the state that the court release the tapes. Arguments also were presented on a motion by KBCI attorneys that the state answer their interrogatories so they could build an orderly case."

Fourth District Judge Robert Rowlett took both motions under advisement.

Last month, the Ada County prosecutor's office, under a search warrant, seized tapes taken by the TV station at the time of the riot.

But Thomas said all tapes were not turned over and the refusal to release the tapes was an "intrusion into the executive power to investigate and enforce the laws."

He said KBCI was attempting to set itself up as a fourth branch of government with the same power of police officers by keeping confidential investigative materials.

Thomas also argued the state had a right to the tapes under the 4th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, which provides for search and seizure.

Boyd countered, however, that the

4th Amendment did not have priority over the 1st Amendment.

Another KBCI attorney, William Russell, asked the court to order the state to provide it with certain facts in the investigation. He said so far the state had refused to do so.

He said it was necessary to obtain this information to build an "orderly record" to determine whether the state should be entitled to the tapes.

Thomas said the state didn't object to giving certain information to the plaintiffs, but there was confidential material that must be kept secret because of the delicate nature of the investigation.

"Release of that information, he added, would have a damaging effect on the investigation."

## Father is in cult so mother hides daughter

BOISE (UPI) — A family confrontation involving a cult has unfolded in the Boise area with the disappearance of Gen Gilmore and her 9-year-old daughter, Alysia.

Randy Gilmore, 23, Garden City, said his wife took the girl into hiding recently because she "feared her former husband's 'cult ties' were harming the child."

Now Gilmore has been cited for contempt of court and put in the Ada County jail because he won't tell authorities the whereabouts of his wife and step-daughter. He said he doesn't know where they are.

In an interview with the Idaho Statesman, the woman — who faces a second-degree kidnapping charge for disappearing with her daughter — said she and her daughter went into hiding Sept. 8. She said she thought

her former husband's ties to the Divine Light Mission had been detrimental to her daughter.

Her former husband, Michael Clary, 29, Omaha, Neb., signed a second-degree kidnapping complaint Wednesday against Mrs. Gilmore. Clary was granted legal custody of the child in the couple's 1975 divorce action.

Mrs. Gilmore told the Boise newspaper she has taken her daughter to a Boise-area psychologist and counselor because she was alarmed by Alysia's "listlessness and generally poor appearance."

Jack Dawson, a private family counselor in Boise, said "My observation in talking with the child indicated a basic lack of maturity and some lack in social skills, which apparently are the product of the environment she was in."

## Audit says accounting is worthless

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Law Enforcement Department's financial accounting has produced misleading and nearly worthless records, a four-year audit of the agency indicated today.

Legislative Auditor Bruce Balderson's report to the Legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee recommended 28 changes in department management. The agency's books from July 1, 1975 to June 30, 1978, were reviewed in the report.

Balderson said the problems revolved mostly around his contention that the department's fiscal manager didn't have enough authority to keep the books in order. He said the incomplete record-keeping meant much of the money received by the department could not be accounted for.

"The accounting procedures result in financial reports that are misleading and of little, if any, use," Balderson said.

Rep. Dan Emery, R-Boise, said the problem of "messy" accounting was widespread in state government.

"This is happening in all state departments," he said. "We don't know what happened to all this money. It is the responsibility of this committee to get to the bottom of this receipt problem."

Emery's prime example was the lack of accounting for \$9 million appropriated to the state Health and Welfare Department.

Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, said he did not want the public to get the impression that the \$9 million was "lost." He said an audit of the H&W Department turned up \$9 million in receipts that had not been itemized.

"It's not that it wasn't there — it's just the opposite," Mitchell said. "We just need to know how much more of that \$9 million is in there somewhere."

Balderson said, however, accounting procedures in many state agencies had to be cleaned up.

"We aren't implying any money is missing (from funds allocated to the Law Enforcement Department), but we don't know where it is, so we are unwilling to sign anything saying everything is fine and proper."

He said a system of numbered receipts had to be adopted and enforced if the agency and its auditors were to keep track of its expenses and receipts.

Another deficiency cited by the audit was the failure of the Motor Vehicles Division to detect inaccurate and incomplete reports and payments submitted by Idaho's 44 counties.

The 88-page audit report said shortages and policy violations were not detected by the department because of inadequate controls and a lack of a

clear internal audit capability.

Kelly Pearce, director of the department, said the Motor Vehicles Division was forced to write off \$7,300 in "missing" automobile registration stickers allocated to an unidentified county.

The audit said the county reported various types of stickers as missing or mutilated when they had in fact been sold. He said the department missed the \$7,300 shortage, which accumulated over two years, and legislative auditors discovered it.

Balderson said it was possible that thousands of dollars of additional sticker revenue was not remitted to the department.

Pearce said the \$7,300 loss was investigated, but "all potential criminal procedures tell through."

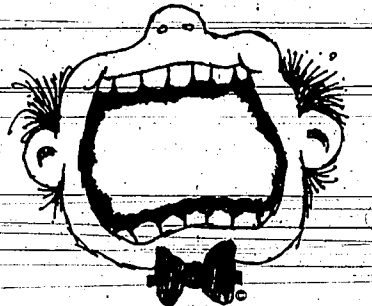
"The results of lie-detector tests were inconclusive," he said.

Pat Riceci, administrator of the Motor Vehicles Division, said he had an awkward relationship with elected county officials since he was an appointed official.

"We're treading on thin ice when we're trying to dictate to elected officials," Riceci said.

Riceci said a lack of funds was to blame for much of the accounting deficiencies, and Pearce echoed this in reference to internal record-keeping all across the department.

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## Abortion hearings deemed 'worthless'

BOISE (UPI) — Supporters and foes of abortion argued bitterly Thursday at a public hearing that Idaho Health and Welfare Department officials said had rendered meaningless by a U.S. Supreme Court ruling Wednesday.

The specific subject was a set of emergency rules the department adopted in May to comply with a New York U.S. District Court decision and retain federal Medicaid funds.

The district court decision ordered state health and welfare agencies to allow the use of state and federal Medicaid money for abortions "on demand" — in cases of rape or incest or if two physicians say the abortion is necessary.

Complaints against the Idaho rules from pro-life advocates and state legislators said the rules violated a subsequent decision by the U.S. Supreme Court decision in June which upheld the Hyde amendment. The amendment prohibits government funding of abortions unless a mother's life is in danger.

State officials said they would keep the rules until the Supreme Court decided whether to re-consider its decision. This sparked the protests

and caused officials to scheduled hearings for Lewiston last Tuesday and Boise Thursday.

But the Supreme Court announced Wednesday that its decision upholding the abortion-restricting Hyde amendment would stand.

"Since we scheduled the hearing, we decided to hold it anyway," said department spokesman Boris Schneider. "Essentially we are under the Hyde amendment now."

She said the 120-day emergency rules elapsed Tuesday and therefore would not be renewed by the department, which before Wednesday feared it would be deprived of federal Medicaid funds if it did not keep the rules.

"Nevertheless about 25 speakers — all but two of them women — spoke at the Boise hearing about abortion and public funding for abortions. Support and opposition to abortion was split evenly."

Brenda Young, a Nampa housewife, compared the government's past involvement in paying for abortions to the "elimination-of-life-for-convenience" practiced in Germany during Adolf Hitler's years of power.



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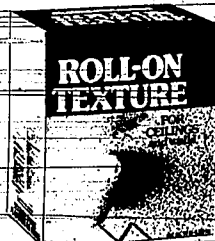
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# The West

## Plan will eliminate salt from water

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ten projects aimed at reducing salinity in the Colorado River as it passes through five western states will be evaluated under an amendment approved in the U.S. Senate, Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., said Thursday.

The amendment authorizes the Water and Power Resources Service to evaluate the projects in Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada and Arizona.

Armstrong said his bill would bring the United States honor its 1973 agreement with Mexico to limit the salt content of the river as it enters the neighboring country.

"I'm very happy the Senate approved this measure because over 11 million people in our region depend upon the waters of this magnificent river for municipal, industrial and

agricultural purposes," said Armstrong.

The Colorado River picks up salt both from natural resources and the increased use of water for irrigation and other purposes as it travels through the Western states.

Armstrong said the amendment would allow the projects to be evaluated for their cost effectiveness and their potential for controlling salt content through the use of improved irrigation techniques, vegetation management and watershed management.

The projects covered under the amendment are:

- Lower Gunnison Basin Unit in Delta, Montrose and Ouray Counties of Colorado;
- Glenwood-Dotsero Springs Unit in Garfield and Eagle Counties of Colorado;
- Meeker Dome Unit in Rio Blanco County of Colorado;
- McElmo Creek Unit in Montezuma County of Colorado;
- Uinta Basin Unit in Duchesne and Uinta Counties of Utah;
- Dirty Devil River Unit in Sanpete, Sevier, Emery and Wayne Counties of Utah;
- Price-San Rafael Rivers Unit in Carbon, Emery and Sanpete Counties of Utah;
- LaVerkin Springs Unit in Utah's Washington County;
- Lower Virgin River Unit in Nevada's Clark County and Arizona's Mohave County.

—Big Sandy River Unit in Sweetwater County of Wyoming.

Armstrong said the Senate also adopted an amendment he co-sponsored with Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., to increase the water supply of the San Luis Valley.

"Adoption of the Hart-Armstrong Closed Basin Amendment means we are one step closer to ensuring that the people of the San Luis Valley have enough water for agriculture and other uses," Armstrong said.

The amendment would increase the cost of the project from \$40 million to \$77 million and enable the Water and Power Resources Service to redesign the project to save an estimated 100,800 acre feet of water a year that now is lost through evaporation.

—Glenwood-Dotsero Springs Unit in Garfield and Eagle Counties of Colorado;

—Meeker Dome Unit in Rio Blanco County of Colorado;

—McElmo Creek Unit in Montezuma County of Colorado;

—Uinta Basin Unit in Duchesne and Uinta Counties of Utah;

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—Price-San Rafael Rivers Unit in Carbon, Emery and Sanpete Counties of Utah;

—LaVerkin Springs Unit in Utah's Washington County;

—Lower Virgin River Unit in Nevada's Clark County and Arizona's Mohave County.

## Wyoming nets states' largest-ever pot bust

BUFFALO, Wyo. (UPI) — Authorities said Thursday 1,350 pounds of marijuana with a street value of over \$200,000 were seized from a ranch at the foot of the Big Horn Mountains in what probably was the biggest pot bust in Wyoming history.

Johnson County Sheriff Paul Redden said the bust was made Wednesday at the ranch, located 36 miles southwest of Buffalo.

Mark James Burdick, 40, was arrested and probably will be charged with possession and cultivation of marijuana with intent to deliver, a felony, Redden said. Burdick was released Wednesday on \$3,000 bond.

All but 200 pounds of the marijuana was growing in a draw among the foothills, Redden said. The rest

was stored in a barn with plastic bags and a power shredder, he said.

Authorities seized the field and then obtained a warrant to search the premises. Redden declined to state what led to the bust.

State Division of Criminal Investigation agents and drug task force agents from the Casper Police Department participated in the raid, which was the largest marijuana seizure ever in the state.

Redden says the marijuana probably was being shipped out of the state. The substance was stored in a garage at the criminal justice center, said the Wyoming Attorney General's Office gives an order to destroy it.

## Adamson trial begins selection of jurors

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — A Pima County judge moved quickly with jury selection Thursday, raising to 15 the number of prospective jurors chosen for the first-degree murder trial of John Harvey Adamson.

Adamson, a 36-year-old dog breeder, faces a reinstated murder charge in connection with the murder of Don Bolles, an investigative reporter for The Arizona Republic. Bolles died 11 days after a bomb exploded under his car in a Phoenix hotel parking lot June 7, 1978.

Four additional jurors, all men, were approved for the panel Thursday morning. They included a retiree, hardware store employee, auto mechanic and a heavy equipment operator.

The 15 prospective jurors include 10 men and five women. An additional 22 persons must be accepted before 12 jurors and five alternates begin hearing testimony.

Superior Court Judge Ben Birdsall said Thursday he expects jury selection to last another week. Testimony may take a month.

Adamson appeared in court wearing the same dark blue suit he wore Wednesday.

In a 1977 agreement with prosecutors, he pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in Bolles' death in exchange for a 20-year prison sentence.

He was a state witness in the 1977 Maricopa County Superior Court trial of contractor Max Dunlap and plumber James Robinson. They were convicted of first-degree murder and were sentenced to the gas chamber.

However, the Arizona Supreme Court reversed the convictions and ordered new trials. When Adamson refused to testify again, the state declared his plea bargain void and reinstated a first-degree murder charge.

Defense attorneys say it would be impossible to impanel an impartial jury. They thwarted Thursday when three of four prospective jurors questioned said they had little knowledge about the case.

An automobile mechanic acknowledged he had an opinion as to the pretrial publicity about the case.

"I presumed he (Adamson) was guilty since he was charged before," the man said.

Birdsall overruled a defense objection to seating the man.

Each potential juror was questioned about 30 minutes, a slightly shorter time than during the first three days of jury selection.

—Lower Gunnison Basin Unit in Delta, Montrose and Ouray Counties of Colorado;

—Glenwood-Dotsero Springs Unit in Garfield and Eagle Counties of Colorado;

—Meeker Dome Unit in Rio Blanco County of Colorado;

—McElmo Creek Unit in Montezuma County of Colorado;

—Uinta Basin Unit in Duchesne and Uinta Counties of Utah;

—Dirty Devil River Unit in Sanpete, Sevier, Emery and Wayne Counties of Utah;

—Price-San Rafael Rivers Unit in Carbon, Emery and Sanpete Counties of Utah;

—LaVerkin Springs Unit in Utah's Washington County;

—Lower Virgin River Unit in Nevada's Clark County and Arizona's Mohave County.

## Mining process will 'unlock' oil

CASPER, Wyo. (UPI) — Black crude oozes from the sandstone walls of the country's first modern-day oil mine, where engineers are using technology that could unlock billions of barrels of oil.

Unlike oil wells, where oil under intense pressure virtually gushes to the surface, the oil mine uses gravity to glean low-pressure oil from shallow rock.

Built by Conoco near Kaycee in central Wyoming, the mine traps oil in a deep puddle at the bottom, 175 feet below ground. The crude is then pumped to the surface.

A standard well would tap only a barrel or two per day from the rock.

Conoco hoped the mine would produce 100 barrels per day, but production has been about 55 barrels a day in the year since regular production began. Nevertheless, the \$1.8 million project is expected to pay for itself over its predicted 15-20 year life.

The method might be applicable in other deposits of shallow low-pressure oil deposits in Oklahoma, Texas and the Rocky Mountain States, said Alex Yarsa, Conoco's Casper division manager. More than a billion barrels could be unlocked with oil mines, he said.

The mine is a favorite of petroleum engineers, who spend much of their time trying to figure out the characteristics of oil reservoirs hundreds of feet below them. In the mine, they can see for themselves how oils ooze and methane bubbles.

"It's a reservoir engineer's dream," said Aurelio Madrazo, Conoco's manager for North American production.

The first oil mine was dug in the early 1900s in the nearby Powder River Oil Field, where oil pools formed on hillsides as oil seeped to the surface. Prospectors dug an oil mine by hand 50 feet into the shallow deposits, said Dan Seavey, project manager of Conoco's mine, which goes by the official moniker of North Tisdale Gravity Drainage Project.

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## Cyclist gets bike returned

SPOKANE (UPI) — Don Levermore got his \$1,500 bicycle back this week.

Levermore, 24, from Glen Rock, N.J., was in the process of circumnavigating the United States when his bike was stolen outside a supermarket in Spokane.

His plight was publicized in the Spokane newspapers and on the air this week and the publicity led to the return of the custom 10-speed.

Jim McShesney and Joy Went brought the unit back to Levermore Wednesday after they purchased it from a man at Coeur d'Alene Park for \$50.

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## Propane tanker accident forces Interstate 5 to close, again

CASTAIC, Calif. (UPI) — A double tanker loaded with liquid propane overturned on the Interstate 5 freeway through the Tehachap Mountains Thursday, forcing the second closure of the major north-south freeway on the West Coast.

A Highway Patrol spokesman said little or no gas spilled onto the pavement, but both northbound and southbound lanes were closed for several hours as a precautionary measure while the propane was transferred to another vehicle.

"If that thing blew it would level the freeway right there," officer Steve Cravely said. "We don't want to take a chance of a motorist stopping and lighting a cigarette or something."

The accident occurred at 5:30 a.m. when a truck carrying junked automobiles lost one of its cars. Two other trucks ran into it and the one loaded with propane flipped over. There were no injuries and the other oncoming vehicles managed to avoid the wreckage.

Despite a few small leaks of propane and diesel fuels, there were no major spills and no fires in the accident, which occurred in the Santa Clarita Valley on the southern edge of the mountains.

Traffic was rerouted on a nearby road about 100 yards away, and oficers said motorists traveling the main road between Southern and Northern California would experience about a half-hour delay until the

freeway was re-opened in the afternoon.

The closure was the second this week on Interstate 5. All northbound lanes were blocked for 21 hours after a truck overturned on the Grapevine section, about 30 miles to the north, on Tuesday and spilled a toxic deionant liquid across the freeway.

The Argentine-made chemical spilled over a quarter-mile area, but the accident did not cause any major injuries.

## Tribes file suit

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Four Indian tribes filed suit Wednesday in U.S. District Court asking an end to gillnetting of fall chinook salmon on the Columbia River Sept. 28.

A hearing on the suit, filed by the Nez Perce, Umatilla, Yakima and Warm Springs tribes against the states of Washington and Oregon is scheduled Sept. 25.

The Indians also asked that gillnetting of fall chinook be permitted on the lower Columbia next year, until Indian fishermen have caught the number of fall chinook owed them under a court-approved agreement.

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## Now you know

By United Press International

Lake Michigan is the only Great Lake wholly in the United States.

## Spokane gets mask funding

SPOKANE (UPI) — The city of Spokane has been notified it will receive \$200,000 in federal matching money to pay for those face masks that were distributed after Mount St. Helens erupted in May.

The money represents 75 per cent of the cost. City finance director Vic

Cole said the federal emergency management administration has offered to pay the remaining 25 per cent after city accounts have been audited.

The city has also applied for \$800,000 in federal money to pay cleanup costs.

"That request is still pending."

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# Don't Bet on It

(How the Times-News sports staff and a guest picker see this week's football games)

Jerry Marcantonio was 14-30 last week

## The Bottom 10



## Colorado zooms to worst after losing

Sure, Colorado lost to U.C.L.A., 54-14 Saturday. But the Buffaloes showed their good second-half team. After all, they trailed 0-56 at half time. They also showed enough to move into the No. 1 ranking in the Bottom Ten. A chance they occupied for while last year en route to a 3-5 season.

## This Week's Games

Team	Guest Picker
Larry Hovey (Season: 29-40, .700 pct.)	Jack Mallowney (Stock broker)
1. Twin Falls at St. Skyline	Skyline by 13
2. Filer at Kimberly	Kimberly by 18
3. Jerome at Buhl	Buhl by 8
4. Nampa at Minico	Minico by 11
5. Gooding at Wendell	Gooding by 16
6. Mt. Home at Burley	Mt. Home by 4
7. Mackay at Hansen	Hansen by 8
8. Wood River at Declo	Wood River by 12
9. Rockland at Castelford	Castelford by 14
10. North Gem at Carey	North Gem by 5
11. Valley at Cleona Ferry	Valley by 9
12. Richfield at Clark County	Clark County by 3
13. Boise State at Northern Arizona	Boise State by 12
14. Idaho State at Weber State	Weber State by 6
15. Brigham Young at Wisconsin	Brigham Young by 7
16. Baltimore at Houston	Houston by 18
17. New England at Seattle	New England by 13
18. Green Bay at Los Angeles	Los Angeles by 9
19. San Diego at Denver	San Diego by 3
20. Tampa Bay at Dallas	Tampa Bay by 3

## Briefly in sports

### Racers reschedule season finale

(Twin Falls) — Thunder Bull Raceway will conduct its season championship finale at 7 p.m. Saturday at the track 16 miles south of Twin Falls. The program was weathered out last Saturday night.

### YFCA winter schedule begins

(Twin Falls) — Fencing and aquatic safety classes are part of many programs being offered by the Twin Falls YFCA this winter. The aquatic safety "Jumbo and Senior" lifesaving class will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday nights beginning Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. The classes will run approximately eight weeks.

### Grand jury questions Lemons

(Austin, Texas) — Texas basketball coach Abe Lemons said Thursday he and his assistant were called before a federal grand jury investigating alleged gambling activities in the city because they are "victims of circumstances."

### Kuhn investigates LeFlore

(Montreal) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn is looking into Montreal Expos star outfielder Ron LeFlore's reported statements that he used marijuana, a spokesman for the commissioner's office said Thursday.

### Bengal linebacker retires

(Cincinnati) — Cincinnati Bengals outside linebacker Bo Harris announced Thursday he is retiring from football.

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## NFL picks

# Chargers challenge jinx at Denver

BY JOE CARNECIELI  
UPI Executive Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The San Diego Chargers are looking to do away with the dirty dozen.

It's been 12 years since the Chargers have won a game in Denver and they hope to end that streak Sunday at Mile High Stadium.

Last year the Chargers had to defeat the Broncos 17-13 in San Diego to win the AFC Western Division title for the first time since 1965. The victory came after the Broncos kept alive their Denver jinx against the Chargers by shutting down the top offensive player.

San Diego is in this year after a 30-24 overtime victory over Oakland

Here's the way the NFL shapes up this week: Sunday Sept. 14, Denver 17 - Fouts finally ends the long drought at Denver - Bronco cornerbacks will get a workout.

Dallas 20, Tampa Bay 10 - Cowboys bounce back after bad Dallas last week. Bruce O'Connell Williams will have problems with Dallas' flex defense.

Seattle 34, New England 27 - Seahawks are murder at home and Fred Deery agreed to report after sitting out with contract problems.

## State's harriers collide at Burley

RIPERT — What started out as the Magic Valley Cross Country invitational could be a state final review.

The running meet slated to begin at 1:30 p.m. today at Burley Municipal Golf Course, is hosted by the Minico Spartans. Athletic director Mike Fri

## Distance runners to compete for prizes

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Athletics Congress announced Thursday it has received permission to begin a system that will provide prize money to American track clubs for long distance running events.

Officials announced that the International Amateur Athletic Federation has given TAC the go-ahead to implement a Long Distance Running Grand Prix for a trial period of 12 months.

## Injuries curb Browns' defensive outlook

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Cleveland Browns' current roster for last on defense among American Football Conference teams, will have to face the Kansas City Chiefs Sunday with three key defensive players possibly sidelined by injuries.

## Ali, Holmes rip sparring partners

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Muhammad Ali and WBC heavyweight champion Larry Holmes seem to be trying to outdo each other in their workouts, pounding on their sparring partners and alienating and letting the partners pound on them.

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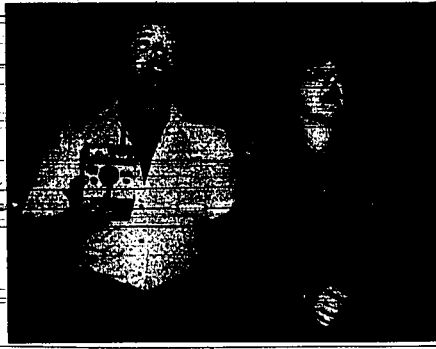
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## Whether real or not, it's still Ringside madness

**BURLEY** — An hour before the first match both the young and the old were standing in line, clutching their crumpled \$5 bills.

On the drill floor of the National Guard Armory, was a canvas-covered ring inside three well-worn ropes. A single line of three overhead lamps provided a dimly light over the 200 plastic chairs on the four sides of the ring.

The fans willingly parted with their money and forked over more to purchase programs with lucky numbers and live-by-seven photos of their favorites.

Promoter, David Gould dipped popcorn out of a plastic bag into paper sacks. The hot dog cookers were warming up. Another worker was pulling on his crisply-pressed "police" shirt.

By 8 p.m., more than 150 fanatics in the armory were ripe and ready for the mean actions of MoonDOG Moretti, ready for the slick and experienced maneuvers of Paddy Ryan, ready to boo The Inferno, mask and all. It was time for another weekly performance by Idaho's traveling band of professional wrestlers.

They did not disappoint. In fact, tempers — both in and out of the ring flared before the two hours of matches were completed. Cool heads finally prevailed.

Professional wrestling, a big event in several Idaho towns a decade or two ago, is attempting a comeback in the state. Diamond Bell Professional Wrestling is headquartered in Boise and travels to five towns in the state, one town each night of the working week, catering to the mixture of fans.

Since February the group has played the regular Caldwell-Boise-Burley-Pocatello-Idaho Falls circuit.

They are not sweetly packing the house every night, but the 10 to 15 wrestlers feel their sport is growing and see better days ahead. They are making money or as Ryan said, "I want to go someplace else. I've got four kids to feed. I've got to make a buck."

"It varies," Gould said of the attendance. "A few weeks ago we had the midgets in here and we packed the place. It's down a bit this

month because of the crops and probably the rain tonight."

The matches are much like the ones on TV. The announcer runs out home towns and weights and the referee checks for long fingernails or "foreign" objects. While this is going on, the wrestlers are keeping up a constant banter with the crowd. Even youngsters, barely in school, taunt the "bad guys" with colorful language and the hardcore fans usually sing a line or two.

The matches, usually one-fall-for-man-against-man and two-out-of-three falls for tag team matches, feature a healthy dose of body slamming, hair pulling, arm and leg twisting and a few bodies flying out of the ring for good measure.

Biting, eye gouging, hair pulling and other such tactics are illegal but seldom is the referee in the position to see them.

By the end of the specified time limit, one or the other has usually managed to record the fall (shoulder to the mat for three seconds). But the match sometimes continues a little longer. Wrestlers have been known to bash each other with chairs, chase a mouthy spectator around the gym and sometimes hop back into the ring to land a few blows on the already vanquished foe.

The crowds eat it up.

A tag team usually ends the night. Two wrestlers, one from each team are supposed to be in the ring aglinast each other. But the rules are broken nearly every step and more than half of the match has all four wrestlers, in and out of the ring, flailing away at each other.

Wrestlers already done for the night sometimes get in on the action, too. And, occasionally, fans are included.

East Wednesday night, Terry Adams was taunted by a fan until emotions got the best of him. He went after a fan and it took other wrestlers and two "security men" to keep a fistfight from starting.

Once they come into the ring or strike us, first it's fair game," Moretti said of unruly fans. "Very seldom do they come into the ring but you had quite a few mouthy fans."



Snarling with unrestrained rage, MoonDOG Moretti taunts the crowd as he threatens to break off Butch Buckler's head



Appearance is as important as performance to Butch Buckler as he makes a last-minute preparation before entering the spotlight



It isn't getting any easier for 25-year veteran Paddy Ryan, who feels pressure from younger wrestlers. It's a helluva way to earn a buck.

by MARV CLEMONS photos by BOB DEL ASHMUTT

of THE TIMES NEWS

## Coming Up

Greta Garbo, who recently celebrated her 75th birthday, may come out of retirement to star in one last film. The film would be on the life of Sister Theresa. See story on page 4.



"Shogun" the made-for-television movie has helped "Shogun" the book increase its sales at area bookstores. Story is on page 4.



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## Art Shows

**BOISE** — Original comic strip art collected by Ron Burney Wells, and multi-media works by Boise-State University alumni artists Frank Golla, Janet Ricks, Jose Luis Rodriguez and Kathy Wren are on display through October 3 in the BSU Liberal Arts Building.

**POCATELLO** — Work by Russell ... will be on display at Idaho State University through Oct. 3. The show will open Monday in the Mind's Eye Gallery on the lower level of the Student Union Building.

**TWIN FALLS** — The art exhibition Six From Idaho is on display at the College of Southern Idaho through today. Following the show at CSI, it will travel to Ricks College from October 8 to 31, and the University of Idaho from November 24 through December 19.

## Classes

**BURLEY** — Classes offered by the Lightworks Gallery this fall include drawing, pottery, oil painting and watercolor. Information on these classes may be obtained by calling 879-4140.

**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 pinocchle competition which will begin in early Fall. Classes planned for this fall include arts and crafts, adult fitness, aerobic dance, gymnastics, modern dance, judo, karate, water aerobics, swimming, belly dancing and volleyball.

For more information on these activities, contact the Magic Valley YFCA at 733-4384.

## Meetings

**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 Sept. 25 and 26 at the Student Union Building at BSU. The cost of the conference is \$36. For more information call 324-2908.

## Music/Dances

**TWIN FALLS** — The Single Jax will dance at the

D.A.V. Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music is by the Floyd White Band and the public is welcome.

## Opera/Ballet

The American Festival Ballet schedule for this fall is: Saturday in Burley; Monday in Preston; Tuesday in Blackfoot; Thursday in Idaho Falls; Oct. 20 in Twin Falls; Oct. 21 in Boise and Oct. 24-26 in Moscow. For further information contact Jeanette Clugh, 882-7554.

**SUN VALLEY** — The National Theatre of the Deaf are scheduled for two performances in the Sun Valley Opera House. The shows will be Oct. 11-12 at 8 p.m. and tickets may be ordered through The Sun Valley Center, 622-5571.

## Special Events

**TWIN FALLS** — Tickets are now on sale for Radio Week and a reception for the 1981 Miss America Rodio Week, sponsored by Christian Radio of Magic Valley, Inc. A series of consecutive nightly concerts Oct. 23 at the College of Southern Idaho. Christian Radio is also hosting the Idaho visit of Miss America 1981, Susan Powell, Oct. 11 at the Little

Tree Inn. Seating for the reception will be limited to 250 people.

Tickets are on sale at Magic Valley Christian Supply, and the Christian Bookstore in Twin Falls, and the Open Door in Rupert.

**OROFINO** — The most skilled lumberjacks in the world are expected at the Orofino Lumberjack Days Saturday and Sunday. A total of \$8,500 in prize money will be awarded at the event.

**BOISE** — The third annual Pub Crawl will be Sept. 27 beginning at 5:30 p.m. at Whiskey River. Food will be served at seven restaurants and drinks at 16 pubs. The cost is \$10 with proceeds going to the Boise Gallery of Art. For more information call 345-8330.

**BOISE** — Victor Marchetti, who served 14 years with the Central Intelligence Agency, will speak on the topic "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence." He will appear Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the BSU Special Events Center. Tickets are \$5.

## Theater

**POCATELLO** — The Idaho State University dramatists open their 50th season Oct. 8 with the play "Car on a Hot Tin Roof."

## Certain amount of showmanship

# Wrestlers in a rough, tough sport

By MARV CLEMONS  
Time-News sports editor

**BURLEY** — It's an age-old question: Is professional wrestling real or is it a pup-oo?

Quickly following that question is this one: Who really knows the answer and does it really matter?

Paddy Ryan has been wrestling 25 years, since he was 16 years old in Bangor, Ireland. The sport has taken him around the world three times. It's taken him to the mecca of professional wrestling — New York City — and to every major arena in the country. And, as well, plenty of small 300-seat armories like Burley.

He's seen it all.

To even suggest the professional wrestlers are putting on a contrived and orchestrated play brings out even more than his Irish temper.

"If you think we're not making a hard dollar, you are sadly mistaken," he says, sprucing up after a 30-minute match. "Sure, there is a certain amount of showmanship in the sport. Just like there is in any sport. Here, we have a mixture of old and experienced wrestlers and youngsters on the way up. It's a tough sport. These young bucks come along and if you make a mistake they'll bust you ..."

Talk to the other wrestlers and you'll quickly learn their feelings. You'll see some mangled hands, ghastly scars where operations were needed to fix displaced bones. Almost to a man, there are scarred foreheads from numerous, too-close encounters with concrete floors, metal posts or other dangerous objects.

"You have no friends in the ring except when you're in a tag team match," Moondog Moretti said as he talked about a battle royale, the tag for several wrestlers in a ring all battling to eliminate the rest. "If it was my mother and father in the ring, I'd slap the ... out of them to win the money and you can print that, too. You do whatever it takes to win, even carry a big baseball bat. If that's what it takes ..."

boys and pigs in Crabtree, Ark. — He has been wrestling professionally for three years and sports a three-foot scar on one leg from hip surgery and a concave-of-scar tissue on his forehead.

"It is the only sport in the world, except for those stuntmen, where athletes put their lives on the line every single night and then those (stuntmen) aren't taking chances every day," Moretti said.

As the combatants go after each other in the ring one can feel the tension. The fans loudly cheer their favorites and taunt the opposition.

Often it comes right down to the vulgarities being exchanged between wrestlers and paying customers.

"You can tell what's real and what ..."

isn't." Virginia Arnold of Burley said as she clung to her husband's arm. "I've seen some really bloody matches. We come as often as we can."

As Terry Adonis and Moondog Moretti teamed against Butch Buckler and The Avenger, first in the ring and then among the spectators, Arnold could tell by the sound and actions what was real and what was not a complete punch.

"When you see them hit the floor, ropes and landed in Peggy Wright's lap, Adonis' blond manes covering his face, came out of the ring like Buckler."

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## Gallery kicks off season

**KETCHUM** — The Belsom-Brown Gallery opens for the season on Sept. 27, with a show of paintings, ceramics and photographs.

Exhibits include paintings and portraits by Douglas Metro; landscape photographs by David Ketchum; Indian-influenced ceramic work by Roscoe West; and weaving by Nancy Liston.

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**WEDNESDAY**  
7:00 noon - 2:00 p.m. (Ladies) Slim N Trim, \$3.00 with or without skates.

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# Book covers TV history

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Total Television by Alex McNeil (Penguin: \$9.95, paperback) is as valuable a one-volume reference book on this airborne medicine book as the other concept set in its notes on some 3,500 series from 1948 up to and including last spring, plus a generous selection of special, details on the Emmy and Peabody winners over the years, listings of the ratings leaders each year, but also for a line selection of TV highlights of each year.

**CECIL SMITH**  
The Burns Encyclopedia by Maurice Lindsay (St. Martin's: \$17.95). You don't have to be a Scot, scholarly, even a burlesque (though it helps) to savor his and pieces of Lindsay's haggis Glaswegian poet essayist. Burns scholar, Scottish lullaby, TV author, Murray Galters to "the anthology-later," he claims as he un- wraps "the history of Burns' life and work" from his 19th-century pre-processed slices. Ay, but true—Scott's Kraft-like plastic-wrapped slices—Ay, but true—Lindsay's economy—Burns' first, economy-buys Lindsay's life of Nancy Burns—this book second.

**NANCY YANIS HOFFMAN**  
Award-Winning Small-Space Gardens by Michael MacKassey (Orto Books: \$4.95, paperback) brings together an impressive array of minimalist garden designs, efforts honored for their achievements. Color photographs and illustrations on every page offer a variety of ideas for rooftop, stairway, balcony, and even mobile-home gardenings. Suggestions for small-scale flowers, plants and trees are helpful, if limited, as the author acknowledges. Valuable are lists of nurseries, suppliers and additional books.

**BARBARA SALTZMAN**  
Number 1 by Billy Martin and Peter Golenbock (Delacorte: \$11.95), controversial Oakland A's manager Billy Martin claims that, in all his years of baseball, he never started a fight. One way or another, however, he seems to



## Books

flatten someone every few pages. Between punches we learn of his rough childhood. His playing days with the Yankees, and his managerial career. Rather ho-hum, really. It will probably disappoint many long-time Martin followers.

**CHRIS WALL**  
Representing Shakespeare: New Psychoanalytic Essays, edited by Murray M. Schwartz and Coppelia Kahn (Johns Hopkins: \$18.95) claims to be "a new phase in the revolutionary process" of "the encounter between Shakespeare and psychoanalysis that began in Freud's works." Through 13 well-documented essays examining recurrent themes, we may increase our appreciation of specific plays, enlarge our understanding of psychoanalytic interpretations in general, and possibly gain a few insights into our own lives.

**LISAMITCHELL**  
The Opera Companion to 20th Century Opera by George Martin (Dodd Mead: \$18.95) examines 76 works that have been frequently performed, have been recorded, and "which seem to be gaining popularity." Crisply written, comprehensive synopses include mention of significant orchestral details, timings of acts and scenes, pertinent vocabulary, pronunciation and relevant dialogue. Performance statistics from the principal opera houses of the world round out this valuable reference tool.

**ROBERT RILEY**  
The Servants' Hall: ... A

Downstairs History of a British Country House by Merlin Waterson (Pantheon: \$15.95, illustrated) is a meticulous, appealing chronicle of life below stairs at a 50-room estate in Wales over the last 250 years. Waterson draws on diaries, letters, interviews, plus the portraits and poems with which the eccentric Yorke family celebrated its servants. Along the way, aspects of British-class relations, manners, social culture and architecture are illuminated from a unique perspective.

**JO ANN BALDINGER**  
Conoderates by Thomas Koenally (Harper and Row: \$12.95) is an Impassioned yet slow-moving Civil War novel, re-creating the dedication, fear, frustration and ambivalence on the Southern side during the vital 1862 Shenandoah campaign in Virginia. Rather than focusing solely on the battle arena, Koenally gives us vivid portraits of many individual Conoderates—both real and fictional. The most memorable participant is the legendary "Thomas 'Spineless' Jackson" who was the military leader of whom we learn much.

**BILL BISHOPWITZ**  
The Samson Strike, by Tony Williamson (Atheneum: \$9.95). Thrillers seem to have developed a sub-class involving outlandish terrorist targets, and the latest entry is "The Samson Strike" by Tony Williamson. In this one, domestic British intelligence is handed by something called Special Air Services, and Jonathan Stag is its

version of James Bond. Terrorism is growing less popular, so a fictional Palestinian decides it needs a morale boost. His target is a new oil platform named Samson, which is being started up in the North Sea with much fanfare. An oil worker with binoculars happens to spot someone on a fishing trawler taking pictures with sophisticated equipment, and that starts the investigation rolling. The possibility of something like this really happening is just real enough to make the premise of "The Samson Strike" thoroughly chilling.

## Best sellers

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1. THE FIFTH HORSEMAN, by Larry Collins and Dominique Lapierre
2. RAGE OF ANGELS, by Sidney Sheldon
3. FIRESTARTER, by Stephen King
4. THE ORIGIN, by Irving Stone
5. FANNY, by Erica Jong
6. THE SPIKE, by Arnaud de Borchgrave and Robert Moss
7. THE KEY TO REBECCA, by Ken Follet
8. THE TENTH COMMANDMENT, by Lawrence Sanders
9. THE BOURNE IDENTITY, by Robert Ludlum
10. KANE & ABEL, by Jeffrey Archer

### NONFICTION

1. CHRIS INVESTING, by Douglas R. Casey
2. SHEILLEY, by Shelley Winters
3. MUSIC FOR CHAMELEONS, by Truman Capote
4. CLAIRBORNE'S GOURMET DIET, by Craig Claiborne and Pierre Franey
5. FREE TO CHOOSE, by Milton and Rose Friedman
6. LITTLE BY LITTLE, HAPPY AT LAST, by Barbara Goldsmith
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# Horoscope

Attend to business today by adopting new attitude; it'll pay off quite nicely

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A new attitude adopted in business matters and being able to add modern methods to your activities brings desirable advancement, which is important to you at this time.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Analyze your financial situation and make plans to have greater security in the future. Be more encouraging to others.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make sure your activities are well-organized before you get started on them. Make plans to have greater abundance.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Use reason in dealing with both debtors and creditors and you get better results. Express happiness with loved one.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) If you listen more carefully to what others have to say, you can combine efforts and get fine results.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) You may have a slow start at your work early, but stick to it and then all moves to your advantage. Avoid a troublemaker.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Concentrate on how to improve your creative skills. Wait until the afternoon before diving into amusements that appeal to you.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) You know how to go ahead with a new venture, so stop wasting time. Think along optimistic lines and get ahead.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get busy and improve a routine that could give you increased income in the days ahead. Improve your appearance.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Even though you have other work to do, take time to analyze your monetary status and know where you stand.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Your intuition is working fine in the morning, but don't rely on it later. Make long-range plans for the future.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan a campaign for advancement in your line of endeavor and look for excellent results. Show that you have spirit.

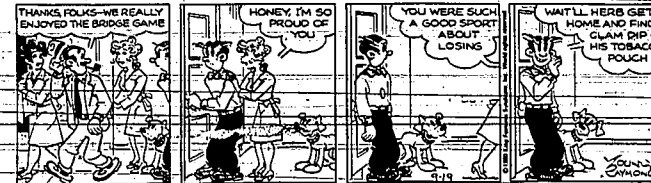
**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If sociability is on your mind, make sure it won't interfere with business matters. Make this a worthwhile day.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY**—he or she will be one of those capable persons who can formulate a good, practical plan and then carry it through to successful completion. Much success is possible here during lifetime. Don't neglect ethical training.

## PEANUTS



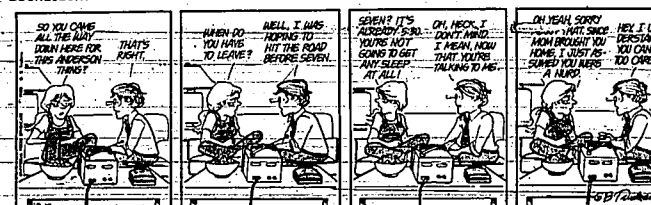
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# What's what

Window curtains needed? Well, women think so

Theodor Reik, that renowned student of human behavior, pointed out that men do not understand window curtains while women do not understand the lack of window curtains. Men don't really know why window curtains are necessary. Window shades, yes, to keep the sun out. But curtains? What are they good for? Women, however, feel no room, garage, even barn, is finally furnished without curtains. Women look upon curtains windows as they might view a crippled cow. With pity. Reik didn't say exactly that, but he was heading in that direction.

One of India's Bengal legions in 1859 was made up of 15,000 soldiers, who marched into battle with the biggest entourage of noncombatants ever to follow a military unit. With those followers went 85,000 wives, children, landowners, vixens, porters and interested onlookers.

## RUNNING BOARDS

Q: My dad says he used to ride on his family car's running boards. What are running boards?  
A: Great! It's just your bedpins, son. Early autos had slab-step boards strapped out horizontally under the doors on each side. You stepped on them to get in or out. And you rode on them, standing outside the car, with your arm cradled through the open windows around the door post, until some grownup caught you and made you quit.

Q: Will you back my conviction that the camel on a pack of Camel's isn't a camel but a dromedary?  
A: It's both. All dromedaries are camels, even though all camels aren't dromedaries.

## BELTS

Was the custom in Europe 350 years ago for fashionable gentlemen to wear outside girth straps, like carpenter's tool belts. And from the many books on them said gentlemen hang keys, purses, daggers, beads, smoking pipes, whistles. Literary types, those few dandied pens and inkwells from those belts. It was about this time, too, that one-eyed men who were rich enough to afford the best wore false eyes fashioned from gold or silver.

Historical footnotes reveal that the most popular pastime among the army officers of ancient Persia was puppeteering. Off duty, they played with their dolls.

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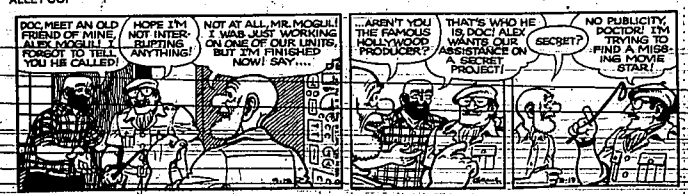
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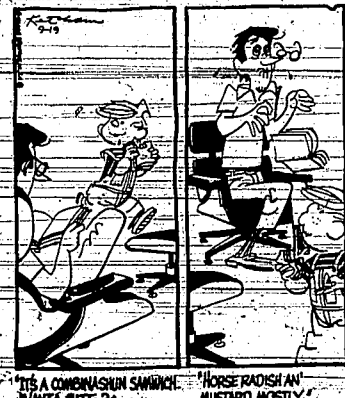
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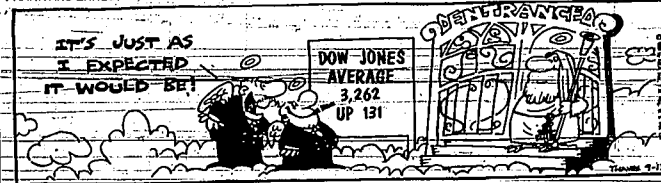
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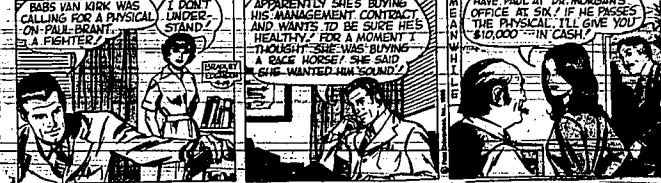
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## FAMILY CIRCUS



# Gower Champion's death gives show grandstand opening

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN  
King Features Syndicate

Q: We were saddened to learn of the passing of the gifted Gower Champion and were thrilled when producer David Merrick announced it from the stage after the opening night of his Broadway musical "The Gypsy." Merrick wasn't seeking publicity, how come there happened to be TV cameras in the theater? — B.R. of Ogden, Utah

A: Numerous people are wondering about this very same thing. My Shubert Alley-roy did some sleuthing and relays these inside facts: Way before the fateful night, Merrick's press agent invited New York's TV stations to cover the gala opening night of "42nd Street" as a valid and perfectly legitimate news event, but one channel was reportedly turned down on request to shoot the final curtain fall the day of the opening. Merrick, who has a reputation as a grandstander, kept about Champion's death hours before the opening and kept it a secret, supposedly to protect the cast. Champion had been romantically linked with Walter "Richie," 22, the ingenue in the show. Anyway, some TV crews were ushered into the theater by the press agent before the final curtain. It was a dramatic moment, worth recording, so perhaps it is not quite fair to accuse Merrick of capitalizing on Champion's untimely death.

Q: RYKIVABOUI: Although Mary Tyler Moore scored a personal triumph on Broadway in "Whose Life Is It Anyway?" last spring, there were a number of complaints over the special Tony award she received when it was too late to be nominated in any of the competitive categories. Well, advance word is that Mary again delivers the goods in the movie, "Ordinary People," playing the mother of an emotionally disturbed youth, and it might even be a performance of Oscar caliber, no special category, either.

Q: George Hamilton is known as a great Hollywood womanizer. Who's he going out with these days? — J.D. of Kansas City

A: Since his divorce from Alana in 1976, George, 41, has typically been playing the field. His current favorite is Sylvia Kristel, 27, the sexy actress who enacted the little role in those heavy-breathing "Gumshoes" movies. George pursued Sylvia all through Europe a while back, and has even asked her to take a bit part in his movie, "Corro," the Gay Blake. She's agreeable—providing George is willing to do a cameo in her next picture.

Q: Can you keep us posted on Eddie Fisher's autobiography? I hear it may never make it into print because so many people object to what he wrote about them. — C. of Alexandria, Va.

A: A word is that Eddie is putting the finishing touches on the book, which Harper and Row expects to publish in the spring of 1981. Meanwhile, not only is second wife Suzanne ready to litigate, but also there is first wife Debbie Reynolds and their daughter Carrie to consider. Seems Carrie is very protective of her mother and would take it personally if Debbie comes off in an unflattering light. Debbie is no slouch herself, and is keeping an eagle eye on progress of the book. (Eddie gets angry at even the thought of being written about by Fisher, whose professional life has lately consisted of playing clubs in the Catskills.)

Q: Isn't Mia Farrow still trying to mend her broken marriage to musician-conductor Andre Previn? — C.R. of Hollywood, Fla.

A: Mia and Previn are divorced, and although they remain friendly with almost daily conversations about their three natural and three adopted children, the romantic attachment is a thing of the past as far as she's concerned. She's been dating around of late and has seemingly settled on a long-term relationship with none other than comedian Woody Allen. The two have been spotted walking New York City streets hand-in-hand, with Mia even looking a little Annie Hallish. We'll keep you posted.

Q: NUMBERS GAME: Richard Gere watchers will be glad to hear that the engaging young star of the film "American Gigolo," and the Broadway play "Best," is interested in a movie script about the Harlem numbers racket. The film is called "Tough Customers," and it gets signs. Diana Ross wants to produce it.

Q: I read that Jane Fonda owns a farm in Hollywood. Is she really involved in the health business? — K.L. of Whittier, W. Va.

A: You bet! Jane is a dedicated physical fitness buff as you can tell by her terrific 42-year-old figure. On the New Hampshire set of "On Golden Pond," she has had cast and crew up for early morning workouts that left more than a few breathless. One firm holdout: Jane's dad, Henry Fonda.

Q: The Deceit-beeing Robert Blake's bad-mouthing his latest movie on numerous occasions, especially the "Tonight" show. What's he got against this sucker? — L.C. of San Clemente, Calif.

A: Blake persisted in belittling his new film comedy "Coast to Coast" because he didn't have much faith in it, even going so far as to tell the TV audience he

wouldn't help publicize it (while managing as well to get in a few digs at Dyan Cannon, his leading lady). The story is that Blake and Cannon had a fundamental personality clash at first sight. She was actively involved in production of the film and helped rewrite the script, and Blake resented the changes. Dyan said she would never work with him again, but the latest is that Blake has done a complete about-face after catching a preview. He even informed Paramount that he would like a publicity tour arranged so he can lend a hand in promoting it, providing the Screen Actors Guild strike is over.

Q: What's this about writer Brooke Hayward, who gave us that vivid portrait of her famous family in "Haywire," doing another book about her family. What more can she possibly say about them? — F.W. of Milwaukee.

A: In "Haywire," Brooke wrote movingly about the difficulties of growing up in a famous but unstable household—headed by the late superagent-producer Leland Hayward and actress-Margaret Sullivan. This time, she plans to write of her own rocky marriage in the 1950s to maverick actor Dennis Hopper, who was responsible for the 1969 movie smash, "Easy Rider," and was more recently

seen as the freaked-out news photographer in "Apocalypse Now." Brooke says she looks upon her marriage to Hopper and the 1950s as a "special time."

Q: Has Diana Ross been cutting down on her lavish ways for a more simple life-style? — A.C. of White Plains, N.Y.

A: Not in the slightest. Although her recent concert appearances have been pulling smaller crowds than expected, the lavish Ross style continues unabated. She checked into a Chicago luxury hotel for a concert with boyfriend Gene Simmons and 31—county em—pieces of luggage. What's more, Diana had her black

Rolls-Royce shipped in from California so she could tool around the Windy City without the inconvenience of looking for cabs.

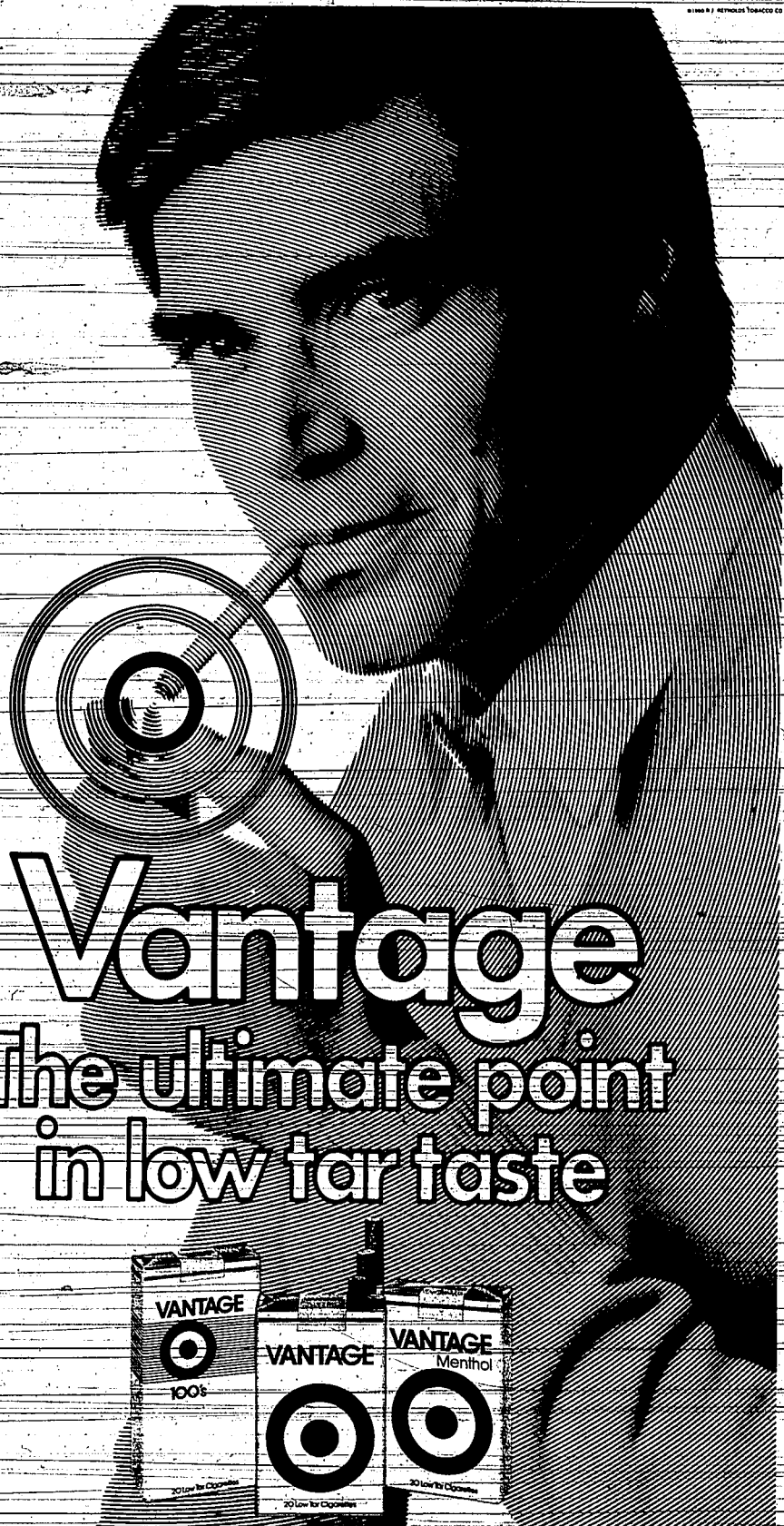
Q: Despite her reputation as a super-scop, I can't recall ever seeing Raquel Welch in print totally nude. Are we right in thinking she's never posed quite in the buff? — J.L. of Denver.

A: Raquel has never been pictured totally nude in any of her movies or in magazine shots, even those in Playboy. She has often been seen scantily clad, to be sure, but with hands or garments strategically placed. That Raquel has always clung to this last shred of modesty was confirmed in

Chicago recently by an exhibition of photographs showing Raquel posing in everything except her birthday suit.

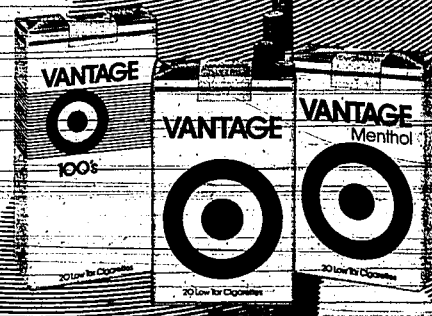


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# Television

## Actor's strike may be blessing

By TONY GENTILE  
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The premieres of most of the new and returning fall series will be a little late this year, or possibly very late, depending on the settlement of the current actors' strike against the major studio producers.

But the strike could turn out to be a mixed blessing for viewers, who are about to be rewarded with a rash of first-run network miniseries, specials and made-for-TV movies to compensate for season premieres and returning series and a temporary blackout of the new shows. All

news, sports, daytime soap operas, taped shows and such information series at 8:00. "That's Incredible" and "Speak Up America" are presently exempt from the strike.

Most regular series viewers will have to wait for their first glimpse of some of this season's new fare. Prior to the strike, those Hollywood copiers based themselves knocking off the "Dallas" soap formula for the new productions of "Flamingo Road" and "The Secrets of Midland Heights." There's also a second-season "Dynasty" prime-time soaper waiting in the wings.

Would you believe it was originally titled "Oil"? The "Real People" knockoffs have already saturated the airwaves. As for the new sitcoms, don't be surprised to find a couple of Lou Anderson look-alikes and a slew of sexy actresses delivered by shapely women. One can only wonder how "women's libbers" will react when those shows finally make it to the tube.

Most of the strike-battered IPTS' complete fall schedule is intact and unaffected by the strike. PBS could pick up new viewers with such impressive productions as "Doctory's" "Crime and Punishment," a four-partner starring John Hurt of "Alien" and

"Midnight Express"; John Le Carré's spy-thriller "Think, Talk, Soldier, Spy" with Alec Guinness; the ABC Game of Thrones recreation of Mark Twain's "Life on the Mississippi," featuring Robert Lansing as a veteran riverboat pilot; Derek Jacobi of "I, Claudius"; as "Hamlet"; Sally Kellerman as Dorothy Farker's "Big Blonde"; and Bill Moyers' nine-week "Informational," "Campaign Journal" on the polls and issues relevant to the 1980 elections.

Cable TV's Home Box Office and Showtime, presently unaffected by the strike, could pick up viewership with such blockbuster movies as "Superman," "Rocky

II," "North Dallas Forty," "And Justice for All," "The Muppet Movie," "The After Time" and "Every Which Way but Loose."

Ironically, it's collar-dweller NBC that could wind up in first place this airblackout season by launching their new season Monday, Sept. 15, with the spectacular James Clavell 13-hour "Shogun" miniseries, starring Richard Chamberlain as a swashbuckling Dutch sea pilot straggled in 17th-century Japan. It's a lavish production with Toshio Miura in the role of Lord Toranaga. NBC will also air the controversial "Beulah Land" miniseries, starring Lesley Ann Warren

## Special Events

FRIDAY  
SEPT. 19, 1980

### EVENING

6:00  
 (1) SHOGUN Marko makes a secret deal with the Portuguese to save his Blackthorn's life as Toranaga prepares for the final battle to become supreme military dictator. (Conclusion: 3 hrs.) (Closed-Captioned)

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10:00  
 HBO ON LOCATION: DON RICKLES AND HIS WIFE GUYE Wayland and Madama Johnny Yma, John Baum and Pudgy are among those performing at the Sahara Hotel with the roband natty guy. (90 mins.)

11:30  
 HBO PATTON: THE MAN BEHIND THE MYTH Personal letters and diaries illuminate the military commander known as 'old blood and guts.'

1:00  
 (1) SHOWTIME SPECIAL: Going Platinum with Stephen Stills Stephen Stills reminisces about his trip to stadium and performs "Love The One You Wish," "Main Title," and more in a super Showtime special.

SATURDAY  
SEPT. 20, 1980

### MORNING

10:00  
 (1) WEEKEND SPECIAL

### AFTERNOON

12:00  
 (1) I AM A POOL The many talents of mime clown Bob Berk are showcased in this program, which features a mime demonstration, a clown show and Berk's own video "Rock and Roll!"

1:00  
 (1) WOOD IS TOO GOOD TO BURN This program traces the new methods scientists are using to get better trees faster and illustrates some of the new products from wood to construction.

4:30  
 (1) SHOWTIME SPECIAL: Are You Now, Or Have You Ever Been? A compelling account of the House Un-American Committee hearings that shook America in the 1950's. (Liz Minelli interviews Ellen Hanjan.

### EVENING

6:00  
 (2) THE FEMALE LINE This documentary focuses on the professional lives of two women: the grandmother, Mary Parkman, her daughter and former U.S. Ambassador, Marjette Tree, and Mary's granddaughter, Pulitzer Prize winning author Frances Fitzgerald. (Closed Captioned)

6:30  
 (1) SHOWTIME SPECIAL: 60's Rock Back Back Back PAT BORD stars as Gertrude Stein in this humorous re-creation of the life and times of a fascinating woman. Stein, author and salon hostess, enriched the lives of many of the century's great literary and artistic figures. (90 mins.)

7:00  
 (1) CENTENNIAL 'Only The Rock Live Forever' Fascinating, the first white man to enter the Indian land along the Colorado River, starts his trading business with his son, Alexander McKee. Stars: Richard Chamberlain, Robert Conrad. (P.L. 1 1/2 hrs.)

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 HBO CONSUMER REPORTS: THE GOOD BUY SHOW FACT-packed scan of the consumer marketplace, plus health and safety tips.

9:00  
 (1) SAN FRANCISCO SYMPHONY HALL—The San Francisco Symphony Hall, Isaac Stern hosts this program, which consists of documentary footage and a full program. (2 hrs.)

1:00  
 HBO ON LOCATION: ROBBIE WILLIAMS

HBO DIONNE WARWICK IN CONCERT

SUNDAY  
SEPT. 21, 1980

### AFTERNOON

(1) CENTENNIAL CHAPTER XI 'The Winds of Death' Stars: Alex Karras, Lynn Redgrave. A rare brief portrait of a prophet through his lifetime and then through a terrible drought. The ever increasing African population begins to suffer under strong prejudice.

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(1) INTERNATIONAL GUINNESS BOOK OF WORLD RECORDS An intriguing array of spectacular death-defying exploits, incredible feats of strength and the bizarre—from England, France, Belgium, India, Japan, and Las Vegas, Coahuila, and Mexico.

(17) AGAINST THE WIND Sweeping across the land, people who try to make better life for themselves in the rugged, harsh land of Australia find it early on.

(1) SHOWTIME SPECIAL: 'Liberia In Las Vegas' Liberia's spectacular performances from Las Vegas. (2 hrs.)

(1) DECISION '90

MONDAY  
SEPT. 22, 1980

### EVENING

7:00  
 (1) SPTL: THE EMPEROR STRIKES BACK SPECIAL Effects, the technology of special effects, and the making of a full length and center cinema dream into an actual reality, you will be amazed! (90 mins.) (Closed-Captioned)

(1) SHOWTIME SPECIAL: David Sheehan's Hollywood Town, the town the talent go behind the scenes, movies, and the life they live there

all in focus. (90 mins.)

10:30  
 HBO BURLESQUE U.S.A. Zany Red Buttons hosts this satirical, star-studded salute to 'the bobby pants comedians, strip-teasers and dance numbers of the vaudeville era.' (90 mins.)

1:00  
 (1) SHOWTIME SPECIAL: Ed McMahon And Company Ed McMahon sings, dances and hosts this lively variety special. Guest: Ingrida Phyllis Diller, Frank Gorshin, Abba Lane and the Texas Cowgirls. (90 mins.)

1:50  
 (1) SHOWTIME SPECIAL: Going Platinum with Stephen Stills Stephen Stills reminisces about his trip to stadium and performs "Love The One You Wish," "Main Title," and more in a super Showtime special. (90 mins.)

2:50  
 (1) SHOWTIME SPECIAL: A New York Summer The Big Apple really bakes... especially in the summer. Broadway on Showtime presents this amazing musical salute to New York. (90 mins.)

TUESDAY  
SEPT. 23, 1980

### EVENING

8:00  
 HBO CONSUMER REPORTS: THE GOOD BUY SHOW FACT-packed scan of the consumer marketplace, plus health and safety tips.

(1) CENTENNIAL CHAPTER XII 'The Screams of Eagles' Stars: David Janssen, Don Messick. Glimpse their ancestors, find themselves pitted against each other in a battle of wits and preservation of natural heritage.

(1) ANATOMY OF A PRISON ROY

HBO ON LOCATION: DON RICKLES AND HIS WIFE GUYE Wayland and Madama Johnny Yma, John Baum and Pudgy are among those performing at the Sahara Hotel with the roband natty guy. (90 mins.)

WEDNESDAY  
SEPT. 24, 1980

### EVENING

6:00  
 (1) JOHN SCHNEIDER: BACK HOME A special program featuring his first film stars, starring John Schneider with special guest, Jih Ray Charles, and other stars, including Barbara Mandrell. (90 mins.)

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OCTOBER

THURSDAY  
SEPT. 25, 1980

EVENING

6:00  
 (1) THE MAGIC OF DAVID COPPERFIELD David Copperfield demonstrates his magical ways of illusion in the ancient art of magic. (90 mins.)

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HBO PATTON: THE MAN BEHIND THE MYTH Personal letters and diaries illuminate the military commander known as 'old blood and guts.'

(1) SHOWTIME SPECIAL: 'Liberia in Las Vegas' Liberia's spectacular performances from Las Vegas. (90 mins.)

(1) RENATA SCOTI, PRIMA DONNA This program takes the viewer behind the scenes during rehearsals of Puccini's 'Manon Lescau' and profiles the private world of an opera superstar.

(1) CENTENNIAL CHAPTER XII 'The Screams of Eagles' Stars: David Janssen, Don Messick. Glimpse their ancestors, find themselves pitted against each other in a battle of wits and preservation of natural heritage.

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### AFTERNOON

4:00  
 (1) AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (WED.)



# Saturday

SAT. TODAY

9:00-10:00

MOVING

8:00

(2) GODZILLA-GLOBETROTTERS

HOUR: ASK NBC NEWS

(3) SUPER FRIENDS-HOUR

SCHOOL-ROCK

(4) NIGHTY MOUSE, HECKLE-JECKLE

IN THE NEWS

(5) DAVEY AND GOLIATH

(6) EVER INCREASING PATH

(7) THE MODERN WORLD

(8) GODZILLA, GLOBETROTTERS

HOUR: ASK NBC NEWS

(17) OUTREACH

6:30

(2) TOM AND JERRY COMEDY SHOW

IN THE NEWS

(1) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION

(17) MOVIE (WESTERN) \*\*½- "Ripart

and Lost Boy Madison, Felicia Farr. A

man is blamed for the death of a triathlete

whose family controls the town. (90

mins.)

(2) NIGHTY MOUSE, HECKLE-JECKLE

IN THE NEWS

(3) FRED AND BARNEY MEET

SHMOO: ASK NBC NEWS

(4) BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD

RUNNER: THE NEWS

(5) FONZ AND THE HAPPY DAYS

GAME

(6) FRED-BARNEY MEET SHMOO: ASK

NBC NEWS

(7) DR. WHO

(8) LIFE IN THE SPIRIT

(10) THE MODERN WORLD

7:30

(2) TOM AND JERRY COMEDY SHOW

IN THE NEWS

(3) SCOOBY-DOO: RICHIE RICH

SCHOOL-ROCK

(4) SCOOBY DOO: RICHIE RICH

SCHOOL-ROCK

(5) THE ROCK

8:00

(2) BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER

IN THE NEWS

(7) SEASIDE STREET

(1) MOVIE (SCIENCE-FICTION)

"The Great Salt Lake. (1991) Buster

Crabbe, Clarence Moore. A giant pliable

creature on an ancient mountain

created by King Kong. (90 mins.)

and this buddy are still alive when freed

500 years later. (2 hrs.)

(2) MAMA

(10) COWBOY CLASSICS

(17) MOVIE-(DRAMA) \*\*½- "Witness

to the Terror. (1985) Harrison

Power, Marlene Dietrich. An escaped

prisoner defends a young man accused

of murder. (2 hrs.; 90 mins.)

(3) (4) (5) DAFFY DUCK: ASK NBC

IN THE NEWS

(6) (7) POPEYE: IN THE NEWS

(8) (9) HEATHCLIFF-DINGBAT

(6) THE LESSON

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(2) (3) JETSONS: TIME OUT

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(1) DR. FRANK & JOE

(2) HOTEL BALDERDASH

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(4) ONCE UPON A COUNTRY

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(1) KAT ALBERT: IN THE NEWS

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ly, tragedy strikes the homesteaders first through hailstorms and then through a deadly drought. The series depicts the Mexican population begin to arrive under poor conditions.

**(1) NAVA RACE** (PG) Though that country is only the state of New Jersey, East German athletes walked off with 40 medals at the 1978 Olympics. This examines the reasons behind the success of this remarkable sports team. (Closed-Captioned) (60 mins.)

**(2) THINK ABOUT IT** (PG) **3:30**  
**(3) JOCKER LOG** (PG) **4:00**  
**(4) WIDE WORLD OF TRUTH** (PG) **4:30**  
**HBO MOVIE - (ROMANCE)** \*\*\*  
**WARRIOR** (1976 Tim Matheson, Susan Blakely) Film about one of the nation's most popular indoor participant sports, boxing. (Rated PG) (90 mins.)

**(5) EVERY FOUR YEARS** Correspondent Howard K. Smith examines Presidential power and the power of the president's office. (Closed-Captioned) (60 mins.)

**(6) MONSTERS** (PG) **7:00**  
**(7) WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS** (PG) **7:30**  
**(8) QUIX KIDS** (PG) **8:00**  
**(9) JERRY FALWELL** (PG) **8:30**

**(10) WUNDER WOMAN** (PG) **9:00**  
**(11) MOVIE - (DRAMA)** \*\*\* "Nuremberg 1977" Led by Alan Clark, the defendant, U.S. Army Lt. John Williams, tries to protect a witness, a former hit man, who must testify against a syndicate boss. (90 mins.)

**(12) MOVIE - (COMEDY)** \*\* "There's A Girl in the Soup" (1970 Peter Sellers, Golda Hawn) Amidst a geopolitical disaster, gourmet columnist finds his life disrupted when a kookie kidnaps his fiancée. (2 hrs.)

**(13) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL** Campaign '90 Part II. Host Bill Moyers continues his report on the Presidential campaign of '90. (60 mins.)

**(14) WOOD IS TOO GOOD TO BURN** This program examines the new methods of logging and a series of forest fires that are learning to grow bigger and faster and illustrates some of the new products in use for forest conservation. (Industrious and ABC Chemicals.)

**(15) ORAL ROBERTS ARE YOU** (PG) **8:30**  
**(16) NBC NEWS** (PG) **9:00**  
**(17) TRAFFIC** (PG) **9:30**  
**HBO MOVIE - (COMEDY)** \*\*\* "Smilla" (1975 Bruce Dern, Barbara Feldon) A behind the scenes look at a teenage beauty contest and a series of contests which are really very competitive. The contestants are told to "smile" no matter how they feel. (Rated PG) (115 mins.)

**(18) INTERACTION** (PG) **10:00**  
**(19) MURPHY SHOW** (PG) **10:30**  
**(20) HEE HAW** (PG) **11:00**  
**(21) SHOWTIME SPECIAL** - Ralph Nader: "The People" This innovative and informative program gives the consumer facts and insights about how to better society and bring about change. (90 mins.)

**(22) ABC NEWS** (PG) **11:30**  
**(23) TO BE ANNOUNCED** (PG) **12:00**  
**(24) GERTY GERTY GERTY STEIN IS BACK BACK BACK** (PG) Bird stars as Gertrude Stein in this humorous re-creation of her sometimes amusing and sometimes hilarious women. Stein, author and salon hostess, enriched herself in many of the ways of the great literary and artistic figures. (60 mins.)

**(25) NAME THAT TUNE** (PG) **12:30**  
**(26) THE SWARTZ** (PG) **1:00**  
**(27) FIRING LINE** "The Crisis in Labor" Guest: Anthony Wedgwood Benn. Host: Bill Moyers. (60 mins.)

**(28) 60 MINUTES** (PG) **6:00**  
**(29) FILM WILSON SHOW** (PG) **6:30**  
**(30) CBS NEWS** (PG) **7:00**  
**(31) EXTRA** (PG) **7:30**  
**(32) STREET WEEK** "Gold in Them There Alps" Host: Louis L'Amour. (15 mins.)

**(33) ALL IN THE FAMILY** (PG) **8:00**  
**(34) COACHE'S CORNER** (PG) **8:30**  
**(35) GET SMART** (PG) **9:00**  
**(36) WILD KINGDOM** (PG) **9:30**  
**(37) MUPPET SHOW** (PG) **10:00**

**(38) 60 MINUTES** (PG) **6:00**  
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**(40) DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD** "L'Alpagnon" true-life drama based on the collegiate career of Carol Burnett at a certain gymnasium. Fearful that her career may be over, Carol, her life is a real journey. (Closed-Captioned) (60 mins.)

**(41) SOCKS IN THE WIND** (PG) **7:00**  
**(42) THOSE AMAZING ANIMALS** (PG) **7:30**  
**(43) UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS** A Family

(44) **REX HOBAR** (PG) **8:00**  
**(45) GERTY GERTY GERTY STEIN IS BACK BACK BACK** (PG) Bird stars as Gertrude Stein in this humorous re-creation of her sometimes amusing and sometimes hilarious women. (60 mins.)

**(46) TO BE ANNOUNCED** (PG) **12:00**  
**(47) MOVE - (SUSPENSE)** \*\* "Vendetta" Faith Dominey, George Dolenz, Woman sets out to avenge her father's death and avenge the help of her brother. (Rated PG) (90 mins.)

**(48) PATTON: THE MAN BEHIND THE MIGHT** (PG) General Patton's military commander known as "old blood and guts." (2 hrs.)

**(49) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE** (PG) None of Archie's pals can believe when he tells them he's invited them to visit his bar. (Repeat) (30 mins.)

**(50) CHIPS** (PG) Chip and Pong set out to get back to travel time from 850 million delinquents, and it pays off when one would-be delinquent youth team break up a burglary ring. (60 mins.)

**(51) GREAT PERFORMANCES** "Omandy" Omandy's Grammy celebrates his 25th anniversary with the Philadelphia Orchestra in Royal Rhapsody's Symphony No. 2 in E Minor. (60 mins.)

**(52) INTERNATIONAL GUINNESS BOOK OF WORLD RECORDS** As intriguing array of spectacular death-defying exploits, incredible feats of strength, and the bizarre - from England, France, Belgium, India, Japan, and Las Vegas.

**(53) MURDER MOST ENGLISH** (PG) **7:00**  
**(54) TBS WRITTEN** (PG) **7:30**  
**(55) TBS CLUB** (PG) **8:00**  
**(56) SPORTS UNLIMITED** (PG) **8:30**

**(57) ONE DAY AT A TIME** Feeling inadequate and like she's missed something by not going to college. Ann considers enrolling in a couple of classes. (Repeat)

**(58) THE WORLD TOMORROW** (PG) **9:00**  
**(59) INTERNATIONAL KITCHEN** (PG) **9:30**  
**(60) ALICE** When George Burns appears to stop in at a diner, Alice, Mei and Flo are ecstatic, but Vera, who has seen "Oh, God!" three times and "Cousin Al" twice, is not so sure. (Repeat)

**(61) THE BIG EVENT** Centennial: The Yellow Aster. Starring Richard Chamberlain, Robert Conrad, Pasquale and McKee against trading who include Pasquale, Chamberlain, and begins two families.

**(62) MOVIE - (ROMANCE)** \*\*\* "The Wheel" (1972) Katharine Quail, Susan Collins. On their way to an altar, a couple are in a car crash. Her face is crushed against recognition. She ends their romance, but their love is still bound by the promise they made to each other. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

**(63) EVENING AT POPS** (PG) **8:00**  
**(64) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE** (PG) **8:30**  
**(65) EXPRESS** (PG) **9:00**  
**(66) STREET STARS** Bird, Dave, Rahmy Ugale, the original hit-or-miss, a struggle for freedom of an American slugger, Bird stars in his first film. (60 mins.)

**(67) EVENING AT POPS** "The Music of John Williams" The Boston Pops Orchestra presents an evening of music composed by their new conductor, John Williams. (60 mins.)

**(68) THE JEFFERSONS** Billy Dee Williams makes a guest appearance in this classic. (Closed-Captioned) (60 mins.)

**(69) STREET WEEK** "Gold in Them There Alps" Host: Louis L'Amour. (15 mins.)

**(70) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.** Supposedly, a mild-mannered Trapper John McBride, M.D., suddenly turned into the father of a 25-year-old son, and the news has his hospital colleagues agog. (60 mins.)

**(71) MASTERPIECE THEATRE** "Lilies" Fitty Cane's Dance Episode XIII. The death of King Edward brings little bitter-sweet memories, but her daughter's nature carries her on. (60 mins.)

**(72) NEWSWIGHT '80** (PG) **8:00**  
**(73) OPEN UP** (PG) **8:30**  
**(74) MOVIE - (DRAMA)** \*\*\* "Conquering Alibi" (1972) George Kennedy, Susan Blakely. Superheroic adventure and international intrigue make the sequel must-seeing. (Rated PG) (115 mins.)

**(75) RUFF HOWL** (PG) **9:30**

**(76) CBS NEWS** (PG) **10:00**  
**(77) MOVIE - (SPECIAL)** "Esterline in Las Vegas" Liberace's spectacular performance from Las Vegas. (2 hrs.)

**(78) MARKET TO MARKET** (PG) **10:30**  
**(79) TELEVISION FROM JAPAN** "The Man Behind the Bomb" This episode tries to objectively examine how Japan's isolationism and misunderstanding of world history contributed to the world's only instance of atomic warfare. (English Subtitles) (90 mins.)

**(80) MOVIE - (COMEDY)** \*\*\* "Prisoner of Zenobia" (1978 Peter Sellers, Lynne Frederick, When Mac King Rudolph of Ruritania dies in an hot-air balloon mishap, his agent son Rudolph, renowned playboy and buffoon, becomes heir to the crown. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

**(81) JAPANESE THEATRE (JOINED IN PROLOGUE)** (PG) **11:00**  
**(82) MOVIE - (DRAMA)** \*\*\* "Operation Thunderbolt" Klaus Kinski, Sybil Danning. The world watched, the world waited... and the cheered. One of the most daring spectacular rescues of modern times. (PG) (130 mins.)

**(83) GREAT PERFORMANCES** (PG) **11:30**  
**(84) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE)** \*\*\* "Lary Park, Russian paratrooper captain and a German officer and start to break

down his morale and force a confession. (115 mins.) **10:15**  
**(85) MOVIE - (DOCUMENTARY)** "DREBA" "Avin, Karpi" 1974. Robert Foxworth, Ellen Barkat. One of the nation's most notorious criminals of the 1930's was pursued by FBI. (2 hrs.)

**(86) TAKE 2** (PG) **10:30**  
**(87) PRESENTE** (PG) **11:00**  
**(88) BEST OF DEAN MARTIN** (PG) **11:30**  
**(89) MONTE CARLO SHOW** (PG) **12:00**  
**(90) THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC** (PG) **12:30**

**(91) CBS NEWS** (PG) **10:45**  
**(92) ABC NEWS** (PG) **11:00**  
**(93) COACH'S SHOW** (PG) **11:30**  
**(94) MICLATE NIGHT** "MOVIE ESCROW" Powderburn Stars: Joe Don Baker, Alan Ford. This episode enlists the assistance of a young police woman who infiltrates a gun smuggling ring that is flooding New York with cheap lethal hand guns. (1140)

**(95) BIG 5 SPORTS** (PG) **11:55**  
**(96) MOVIE - (DRAMA)** \*\*\* "Assignment Paris" 1952. Dana Andrews, George Sanders. Reporter in Paris trying to uncover evidence of a plot between Communist countries against the West. (115 mins.)



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- (3) SANFORD AND SON
- (4) MORECAMBE AND WISE
- (5) THE TWILIGHT ZONE

# Wednesday

WEDNESDAY  
SEPT. 24, 1980

## EVENING

8:00

- (1) NEWS
- (2) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- (3) CONTACT
- (4) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
- (5) JOHN SCHNEIDER: BACK HOME A special musical tribute to the Peach State people starring John Schneider with special guest artist Ray Charles, country-western singer Barbara Feldon, and special guest artist Tony Danza.
- (6) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) \*\*\* "Search '81" 1974-Hugh Brian, Eke Sommers. Special effects and sensational movements are monitored and directed by a mission control center as the investigators face the disappearance of a famous geologist. (2 hrs.)

8:30

- (1) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- (2) PM MAGAZINE
- (3) TFC TAC DOUGH
- (4) SNOOTY SPECIAL: Ralph Nader: For The People. This innovative information program gives the consumer facts and facts about how to better society and bring about change. (90 mins.)
- (5) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
- (6) TREASURY VALLEY TONIGHT
- (7) ABC NEWS
- (8) OVER EASY: Guest: Jose Greco, Host: Hugh Downs. (Closed-Captioned)
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HBO MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\*\* "Smile" 1974-Barbara Feldon, Barbara Feldon. A behind the scenes look at a teenage beauty contest and a series of contests which are really very competitive. The contestants are told to "smile" no matter how they feel. (Rated PG) (113 mins.)

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## HBO-RACE FOR THE PERMANT

12:10

- (1) NEW GRIPPER
- (2) MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\* "Friday the 13th: The Final Part" 1978 Art Carney.
- (3) REPORTERS
- (4) FIGHT IS ENOUGH This romance, adventure and fun in store for the movie when a Vietnam veteran's entire clan to enjoy Hawaii. He also catches a dramatic case for Tom years before either that deserted his 30 years before. (Repeat: 2 hrs.) (Closed-Captioned)
- (5) TONIGHT SHOW
- (6) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Jonathan Miller, Part II.
- (7) OVER EASY Guest: Patti Page, Host: Hugh Downs. (Closed-Captioned)
- (8) HAROLD LLOYD TV FILM FESTIVAL

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**Blen.** A girl about to marry the boy of her father's choice meets a young publicist who convinces her to abort her inspiration.

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**(3) MOVIE - (DRAMA)** \*\*\* "Dead End" 1937 Sylvia Sydney, Humphrey Bogart. A gangster returns to his old stomping grounds, and is looked by a crowd of kids.

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**(5) NEWARK AND REALITY**

**(6) EVERY FOUR YEARS** John Ehrlichman, Clark Clifford and Joseph Califano join Howard Call. Smilga looks at the growing power of the President's Man.

**(7) TBS NEWS**

**(8) PATTON: THE MAN BEHIND THE MYTH** Personal letters and diaries illuminate the military commander known as "old blood and guts."

**(9) 3:30**

**(10) SHOWTIME SPECIAL: "Liberace In Las Vegas"** Liberace's spectacular performance from Las Vegas. (90 mins.)

**(11) MEET THE MAYORS**

**(12) NORMAL UNCOMMON PEOPLE**

**HBO INSIDE THE NFL**

**(1) 9:00**

**(2) 10:20**

**(3) AFTER BERRY**

**(4) JOAN MARCUSBERG SHOW**

**(5) RIGHTOUS APPLES** "Secret Love" George Benson's interracial romance with the son of a television producer is complicated by his disapproving mother.

**(11) NIGHT GALLERY**

**(9) 9:30**

**(10) HARBNESS RACING FROM YONKERS RACEWAY**

**(11) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**

**(12) RENATA SCOTTO, PRIMA DONNA** This program takes the viewers behind the scenes and behind the bars of Puccini's "Manon Lescaut" in order to promulgate the private world of an opera singer.

**(13) MOVIE - (COMEDY)** \*\*\* "The Apartment" 1960 Jack Lemmon, Faye Dunaway. 1954 Elizabeth Taylor, Paul

**Finch.** The young bride of a Caytonia television writer has a difficult time adjusting to her husband and a world of (2 hrs., 10 mins.)

**(14) MOVIE - (DRAMA)** \*\*\* "Concussion" 1952-1957 George Kennedy. Sexual rivalry, superhuman adventure and international intrigue makes this suspense most seeing. (Rated PG) (114 mins.)

**(15) 10:00**

**(16) 10:30**

**(17) MOVIE - (COMEDY)** \*\*\* "10½ to 10" 1978 Bob Derek, Dudley Moore, Orson Bean. A man attempts to find the dream job. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)

**(18) MASTERPIECE THEATRE** "Lilies; Fifty Cent's a Dance" Episode XIII. The death of King Lear's daughter, his bitter memories, but her dauntless nature carries her on. Her daughter, Jeanette, takes her place as Lear's favorite and accepts him as her real father. (Closed-captioned) (80 mins.)

**(19) L.A. 5**

**(20) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE)** \*\*\* "Fighter Squadron" 1948 Edmond O'Brien, Robert Stack. A former flying ace faces combat mission after combat mission. (2 hrs.)

**(21) 10:30**

**(22) CBS LATE MOVIE: THE JEFFERSONS: Uncle Bertram** Stars: Isabel Bigler, Sherman Hemsley. A stranger tries to look up Mother Jefferson's illegitimate son and her son George finds the incident amusing until he learns who the gentleman is. (Repeat)

**(23) MCMILLAN AND WIFE: "Til Death Do Us Part"** Stars: Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James. (Repeat)

**(24) 11:00**

**(25) THE TOMBSETT SHOW** Guest: Walter Matthau, Mac Davis. (60 mins.)

**(26) BOB NEWMART SHOW**

**(27) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**

**(28) OLD FRIENDS, NEW FRIENDS** "Lita Hollander Heart Beat" Rogers' wife visits

internationally acclaimed concert pianist Lorrin Hollander, who discusses his life known work and all of child prodigy and prison inmates. (Closed Captioned) 10:40

**(1) M.A.S.H.** 10:50

**(2) MOVIE - (ACTION)** \*\*\* "CHARGE! GANGLERS - POLICE WOMAN Charlie's Angels - Magic Fire Sabrina, Kelly and Kleinfeld in the world of illusion to help a flame through a magnificent fire had not extinguishing an arsonist. Police Woman: "The Stalking of Joey Mann" (Repeat: 2 hrs., 10 mins.)

**(3) MOVIE - (SCIENCE)** \*\*\* "Planet Earth" 1974 Diana Mulgard, John Sax. Story of a man who lives in a futuristic suspended animation. (2 hrs.)

**(4) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

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**(6) KOHONIA**

**(7) 11:10**

**(8) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO** 11:30

**(9) 11:30**

**(10) TOMORROW**

**(11) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

**(12) 11:40**

**(13) MOVIE - (DRAMA)** \*\*\* "The Intertax" 1952 Mitcha Callan, Cliff Robertson. The lives and loves of four interns. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

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**(16) SANFORD AND SON**

**(17) MORE CAME AND WISE**

**(18) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW** 12:10

**(19) MERV GRIFFIN**

**(20) MOVIE - (DRAMA)** \*\*\* "The Arrestation" 1969 Kirk Douglas, Deborah Kerr. The story of a man whose entire life

is a series of phony arrangements. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

**(21) BENEATH**

**(22) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**

**HBO MOVIE - (ADVENTURE)** \*\*\* "Thunderbolt" 1960 Dean Cain, Claudia Auger. James Bond 007 must stop the international crime ring SPECTRE that has threatened to detonate a two atomic bombs somewhere in the West, unless it is paid a ransom of 70 million. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 10 mins.)

**(1) 1:00**

**(2) NEWS**

**(3) ROOKIE**

**(4) MOVIE - (SUSPENSE)** \*\*\* "Split Second" 1955 Stephen McNulty, Alexis Smith. An escaped prisoner holds several people hostage at a test bomb site. (2 hrs.)

**(5) NEWS** 1:10

**(6) 2:00**

**(7) CENTENNIAL CHAPTER XII "The Scream of Eagles"** Stars: David Jensen, Robert Vaughn, Garret Wood. Tells of their ancestors, find themselves pitted against a force of nature in the preservation of natural heritage.

**(8) MOVIE - (DRAMA)** \*\*\* "Johnny Darts" 1954 Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie. An automobile plant engineer designs and builds sports car, but his boss won't manufacture the car. (100 mins.)

**(9) 700 CLUB** 2:10

**(10) MOVIE - (COMEDY)** \*\*\* "Only Two Can Play" 1963 Peter Sellers, Mal Zaretsky. The story of a librarian who falls for a society woman. (2 hrs.)

**(11) MOVIE - (COMEDY)** \*\*\* "I Was a Male War Bride" 1949 Cary Grant, Ann Sheridan. The story of a military man traveling Europe with a WAC. (2 hrs.)

**(12) NEWS** 3:00

**(13) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE)** \*\*\* "Fighting Wildcat" 1957 Keaton Brassell, Ray Calvert. An American engineer becomes involved with gangsters and murders in the Middle East. (94 mins.)

**(14) SOUND OF THE SPIRIT** 3:30

**(15) MOVIE - (WESTERN-DRAMA)** \*\*\* "Bad Men of Tombstone" 1946 Barry Sullivan, Broderick Crawford. A young actor enters in the cold war era learns to hold-up with results of romance and death. (80 mins.)

**(16) NEWS** 3:50

**(17) MOVIE - (DRAMA)** \*\*\* "Lady Takes a Flyer" 1953 Lina Turner, Jeff Chandler. A lady flies as a pilot, but each finds it hard to settle down to married life. (85 mins.)

**(18) THE LESSON** 4:00

**(19) WORLD AT LARGE** 4:30

**(20) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW** 4:45

**(21) MOVIE - (MYSTERY)** \*\*\* "Angel Face" 1953 Robert Montgomery, Jean Simmons. A spoiled heiress falls into the hands of a murderer, she becomes a murderess. (75 mins.)

**(22) MOVIE - (COMEDY)** \*\*\* "Chaplin's Art of Comedy" 1959 Charlie Chaplin, Sen. Turpin. A documented cavalcade of some of Chaplin's wildest and most inventive humor. (90 mins.)

**(23) NEWS**

**(24) SUPER STATION FUN TIME**

**(25) MOVIE - (WESTERN)** \*\*\* "Quantax" 1957 Fred MacMurray, Dorothy Malone. A robbery gang heads for the Mexican border encountering stiff opposition along the way. (100 mins.)

**(26) PTL PROGRAM** 5:00

**FRIDAY**

**SEPT. 19, 1990**

**EVENING**

**(17) BASEBALL** Atlanta Braves vs San Diego Padres (2 hrs., 30 mins.) 8:40

**(18) KINER'S KORNERS**

**HBO INSIDE THE NFL**

**SATURDAY**

**SEPT. 20, 1990**

**MORNING**

**(19) HOWARD SCHULMANNBERGER SHOW**

**(20) SYRACUSE FOOTBALL 1990** 11:30

**(21) NCAA FOOTBALL**

**(22) 12:00**

**(23) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL** Game of the Week: Montreal Expos vs St. Louis Cardinals or Boston Red Sox vs New York Yankees (Tiegame will be a double game to be telecasted in your area.)

**(24) 1:30**

**(25) SPORTS SPECTACULAR** Coverage of the WJAL lightsight Championship between Hilmer Kany and Ernest Espino. (90 mins.)

**(26) 3:00**

**(27) SPORTS SPECIAL** The Woodstock Stakes: A mile-and-a-quarter race for year-old Thoroughbreds send up

from Belmont Park. (30 mins.)

**(28) 4:00**

**(29) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS 1** Wyoming Frontier Days Rodeo from Wyoming; 2) World International High Dive Championship from Florida. (90 mins.)

**(17) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL** 4:00

**(18) WESTERN OUTDOORSMAN**

**(19) RACING FROM BELMONT PARK** 4:30

**(20) SPORTS APPEAL**

**(21) SPORTS UNLIMITED**

**(22) BASEBALL** New York Mets vs Pittsburgh Pirates

**(23) FOOTBALL SATURDAY**

**(24) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY** 6:00

**(17) BASEBALL** Atlanta Braves vs San Diego Padres (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

**(18) HARBNESS RACING FROM YONKERS RACEWAY** 10:00

**(19) WRESTLING**

**SUNDAY**

**SEPT. 21, 1990**

**MORNING**

**(25) 10:30**

**(26) SOCCER BOWL '90**

**(27) 11:00**

**(28) NFL FOOTBALL** Minnesota Vikings vs Chicago Bears

**(1) APPLE POLISHERS**

**(2) NFL FOOTBALL** 11:30

**(3) BASEBALL** New York Mets vs Pittsburgh Pirates (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

**AFTERNOON**

**(4) 1:00**

**(5) SUNDAY AFTERNOON BASEBALL**

**(17) GEORGIA WRESTLING** 1:00

**(18) NFL '90** 2:00

**(19) NFL FOOTBALL** Tampa Bay Buccaneers vs Dallas Cowboys

**(20) NFL FOOTBALL** San Diego Chargers vs Denver Broncos

**(17) BASEBALL** Atlanta Braves vs San Diego Padres (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

**COACHES' CORNER**

**EVENING**

**(21) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY** 6:00

**(22) SPORTS UNLIMITED** 7:00

**(23) COACH'S SHOW** 10:35

**(24) BIG 5 SPORTS** 11:40

**MONDAY**

**SEPT. 22, 1990**

**EVENING**

**(1) RAY PERKINS SHOW** 6:30

**(2) MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL** New York Giants vs Philadelphia Eagles

**(3) BENGAL FOOTBALL** 10:50

**(4) COLLEGE FOOTBALL '90** 11:30

**TUESDAY**

**SEPT. 23, 1990**

**EVENING**

**(1) 8:00**

**(17) BASEBALL** Atlanta Braves vs Los Dodgers (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

**HBO RACE FOR THE PENNANT** 12:00

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**WEDNESDAY**

**SEPT. 24, 1990**

**EVENING**

**(17) BASEBALL** Atlanta Braves vs Los Dodgers (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

**HBO RACE FOR THE PENNANT** 11:00

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**THURSDAY**

**SEPT. 25, 1990**

**EVENING**

**(17) BASEBALL** Atlanta Braves vs Los Dodgers (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

**HBO INSIDE THE NFL** 8:30

**(18) HARBNESS RACING FROM YONKERS RACEWAY** 9:30

**HBO INSIDE THE NFL** 11:00

**NOTE**

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