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25¢

House expels Myers 376-30

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Michael Myers, D-Pa., was expelled from the House Thursday on a 376-30 vote, becoming the first member thrown out since the Civil War. He said he would ask a federal court to reinstate him.

Myers, who did not cast a vote during the proceedings, was convicted in August of taking a bribe from FBI undercover agents who convinced him they represented an Arab sheik seeking congressional favors.

He is up for re-election Nov. 4, and if he wins, the House would be forced to decide whether to expel him a second time.

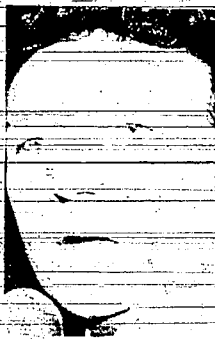
Shortly before the vote, Myers said, "I don't feel like I'm waiting for execution."

But he displayed a fighting spirit after the vote — which was far more than the two-thirds majority needed to oust him. Myers promptly announced plans to file suit in U.S. District Court demanding he be reinstated.

Both of Idaho's two Congressmen, Rep. Steve Symms and Rep. George Hansen, voted with the majority to expel Myers. Both Symms and Hansen are Republicans.

Leaving his office later, Myers told reporters, "I am leaving Washington and going back to America." He then stepped into a Mercedes and was driven away. His destination or immediate plans were not known.

Myers' office was locked, but a staff member said it "is being run under authority of the clerk of the House."



MICHAEL MYERS, not since Civil War

He is only the fourth member of Congress ever expelled from the House. The other three were ousted in 1861 for joining the Confederate Army. Only 17 other attempts have been made to expel members and the last one failed almost 90 years ago.

Many House members had seen FBI videotapes which showed Myers asking for and accepting money from undercover agents.

In his own defense, Myers noted he has not been sentenced yet and asked

his colleagues not to join "a lynching mob because that is exactly what I think this is."

As for the tapes, he said, "My actions, as were viewed on those video tapes, certainly was not Ozzie Myers. I was following a script that was given to me. I was set up from the word go."

"What you see on film is strictly playing acting," Myers said. "I'm telling you once you know I got into this trap, you will understand how it happened, and how it could happen again."

But Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Fla., said Myers was convicted by his own actions in the videotapes. "In this instance, the integrity of the House is at stake."

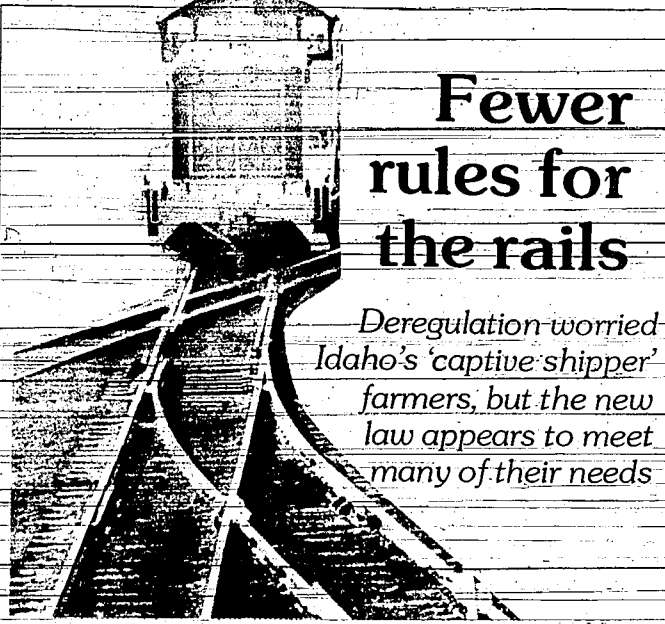
Rep. Wyche Fowler, D-Ga., said Congress should investigate the entire Abscam operation, which led to indictments of six House members and one senator. But he said Myers should be expelled because he had admitted taking the money.

Members voted earlier 332-75 against putting off the issue until after the November election. Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, who made the proposal, said, "I cannot, in good conscience vote to expel a member when there has been no final judgment."

But Rep. Jonathan Bingham, D-N.Y., said he will have it from Myers himself that he said his office — Even to defer a decision would be deemed a cop-out, and deservedly so.

We must preserve, as best we can, the integrity of this institution."

Both Hansen and Symms also voted not to postpone the expulsion vote.



Fewer rules for the rails

Deregulation worried Idaho's 'captive shipper' farmers, but the new law appears to meet many of their needs

By STEVE LIPSON Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The "railroad deregulation bill passed by Congress Wednesday night is not the full deregulation Idaho farm groups had feared.

Because Idaho is landlocked and too far away from major markets to rely on trucks to move the entire crop to market, farmers here consider themselves "captive shippers" of the Union Pacific Railroad. Thus they opposed any move that would increase the power the railroad already holds over them.

Bob Henry, administrator of the Idaho Transportation Council, said the bill Congress passed included most of the changes agricultural interests considered essential "as a bare minimum."

Henry, who is a transportation consultant for the Idaho Wheat Commission, said he still is not happy with the bill. Neither is he particularly upset about it, though.

Before the full deregulation bill was passed, several steps toward partial railroad deregulation had already been taken.

For example, railroad shipments of potatoes were deregulated last spring. Dennis Herbold, of Max Herbold Inc. in Rupert and past president of the Idaho Growers and Shippers Association, said he is "mildly surprised" that deregulation of potatoes has worked well. "We've had some problems, but I think they're minor," he said.

The deregulation of potatoes has tipped the balance of power even further toward railroads, however. After potato shipments were deregulated, Herbold said, "Union Pacific informed shippers" it would automatically reject any damage claims of less than \$100. The expense of processing a small claim wasn't

justified by the amount of the loss, the railroad said. That's fine for the railroad, but where does it leave a shipper, Herbold asked.

John Anderson, executive director of the Potato Growers of Idaho, said his group opposed deregulation of potatoes, but is pleased with the results so far. "I don't think it could have worked out better," he said.

A spokesman at Union Pacific headquarters in Omaha, Neb., said people shouldn't have been surprised at the success of deregulation. The railroad is trying to provide better service to customers, he said. "It would be foolishness for us to put our customers out of business."

Anderson is still leery about the long-term effects of deregulation, however. "You can't judge the success of deregulation on the limited success we've had," he said.

While Anderson and other farm group representatives are leery, strengthening the railroads through deregulation they think will be good for Idaho. The merger will strengthen the Union Pacific and help it provide better service, they said.

The merger will add about 13,000 miles of track to the 9,000 miles in the Union Pacific system. It will give UP access to San Francisco in the west and in the east it will extend the UP lines from Kansas City north to Chicago and south into Texas and Louisiana.

Henry said UP is the "healthiest of all railroads." As a result, southern Idaho has "quality of service unmatched in the country." It's far from perfect, he said, but better than the service most areas receive. The merger will allow an already strong railroad to provide good service over a wider area, he said.

Cascade

Airline plans service to Twin Falls on Oct. 26

TWIN FALLS — Cascade Airways Inc. announced Thursday it plans to begin passenger service here Oct. 26.

Service from the Spokane-based airline will include five flights daily, according to Mark Nilsson, Cascade's director of marketing and services.

Cascade will have two flights daily to Salt Lake City, two to Spokane, Wash., — via Boise, Lewiston and Moscow — and one to Pocatello. The Spokane-based company's prop-jets will carry up to 18 passengers on each flight.

One-way fares to Boise will be \$53, Nilsson said. Discounts up to 30 percent

will be available for round-trip tickets, he said.

Republic Airlines, which began air service to Twin Falls Wednesday after purchasing Hughes Aircraft last month, provides the only other air service to Twin Falls.

Nilsson said, "We feel, even with the existing service, our service is scheduled to complement the current service." By offering frequent service, Cascade should increase overall traffic through Twin Falls airport, Nilsson said. "We're basically competing against the highways."

"We started off in Walla Walla with five flights a day," he said. Today,

Cascade has 30 flights a day out of the eastern Washington city.

Cascade will have a reservations computer at the Twin Falls City County Airport. The only staff the airline will require will work at the airport. The airline also offers freight service, Nilsson said.

Cascade, which was formed in 1969 to serve Washington, currently serves 18 cities in four states. These include Seattle, Olympia, Yakima, Pasco, Richland, Wenatchee, Moses Lake, Walla Walla, Pullman and Spokane. Also, Portland and Astoria, Ore., Salt Lake City, Moscow, Lewiston, Boise, Pocatello, Idaho Falls.

Says request 'political' and 'without substance'

Senate rebuffs ABC over request to investigate Church

BOISE (UPI) — A request from the Anyone But Church (ABC) Project for an investigation by the Senate Ethics Committee of Sen. Frank Church's municipal bond investments has been denied and the charges termed "without substance."

Church's campaign manager, Carl Burke, revealed Thursday that Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., wrote a letter on behalf of the committee saying it disavowed the charges made against Church by ABC.

ABC Project Chairman Don Todd said the committee Sept. 23 declined to investigate the anti-Church group's

allegation that Church lied about his municipal bond investments and violated Senate rules by voting for the so-called New York City bail-out to allegedly further his own financial interests.

Wallop's letter, obtained by Church's office late Wednesday afternoon and released by Burke at a news conference Thursday, said the ABC Project's charges were "without substance."

"In addition, we observe that the committee looks with disfavor upon attempts to abuse the complaint process, particularly those which may

arise in the course of a political campaign," the letter said.

Burke said he had been told that Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., chairman of the committee, allowed Wallop to write the committee letter to make sure it left an impression that rejection of the ABC Project's allegation was a bipartisan decision.

"The ABC Project constantly made charges simply for publicity value," Burke said.

Todd, upon learning of Burke's news conference, said he had not seen Wallop's letter.

"I think it's interesting that the

letter addressed to me fell into Senator Church's hands before me," Todd said. "That indicates the Senate is a club and that serious consideration was not given."

"Either Frank Church is intercepting my mail or it was given to him for political purposes before it reached us," Todd said.

Todd said it was not significant that a Republican senator wrote the letter rejecting the ABC project. "I think that indicates is that a Senate is a club. They want to leave this up to a club rather than to Idaho horse sense."

The anti-Church chairman added that his group would continue to question Church's vote in favor of the New York City financial assistance program. Todd's allegation that Church has "got a fist full" of New York City revenue bonds has been denied by Church and even blasted by Symms.

Burke also attacked the Conservative Against Liberal Legislation group for sending to Idaho thousands of pieces of hate mail against Church. Burke was referring to pamphlets mailed this week calling Church "one of the most radical,

liberal members of the U.S. Senate."

In addition, Burke again accused Symms of illegally collaborating with the National Conservative Political Action Committee and the ABC Project. He said that Symms' actions were "no later" to convince Idaho voters that Symms has no relationship with the group's directors.

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The tide turns

Iraq admits forces on defensive due to Iranian counterattack

More stories on the war Page A7

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — Iran claimed Thursday the tide of battle was turning in its favor and ordered a general mobilization of civilians in vital Khuzistan province.

Iraq admitted its forces have gone on the defensive, saying it was "serving" past gains.

Hopes for peace were quickly dashed when Iran flatly rejected an Iraqi offer of a four-day truce to start Sunday. On Wednesday, Iran also had formally rejected a U.N. Security Council appeal for a cease-fire, saying the war would rage on until Iraq's forces had been pushed back across the Tigris.

Meanwhile, former Iranian Prime Minister Shapur Bakhtiar left France Wednesday in an Iraqi

Always plane, probably bound for Iraq and discussions with Baghdad officials, sources close to Bakhtiar said Tuesday.

Bakhtiar, the last prime minister under the ousted shah and a vocal opponent of Iranian strongman Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, was the target of an assassination attempt by Iranians earlier this year following rumors he would head a government in exile.

He has been speculated that Bakhtiar would set up a government in exile in Iraq or in Iranian territory

conquered by the Baghdad regime, but there was no confirmation.

Bakhtiar has received assistance from the Iraqi government in his attempt to form an exile movement and has been given broadcasting time on an Iraqi broadcasting station beamed at Iran.

Pieces of artillery and air duels continued along the 11-day-old war's two major battlefronts — the Shatt-al-Arab waterway to the Persian Gulf and in the Iranian oil province of Khuzistan further north.

was settling down to a long and static slugfest with artillery and that Iraq advances had been checked or at least slowed.

The war flared briefly in Beirut, Lebanon, however, when guards at the Iraqi and Iranian embassies there began firing rockets and machine guns at each other.

There were no immediate reports of casualties and only the Iraqi embassy was slightly damaged by short-range rocket fire, officials said.

The embassies are less than a mile apart, along Beirut's southern waterfront.



SHAPOUR BAKHTIAR government in exile?

See PERSIAN WAR Page A3

Opponents pull the plug on NW power bill

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Although opponents have temporarily pulled the plug on the Northwest power bill, House Speaker Thomas P. Tip 'O'Neill, D-Mass., has assured the bill's supporters it will get top priority when Congress reconvenes in November.

O'Neill told reporters this week he could not find room in the House calendar to continue the debate which halted Monday after opponents successfully blocked moves toward a final vote.

The House Thursday adjourned for a month of electoroning and will not return until November 12 for a lame-duck session.

The announcement came as bad news to the bill's floor manager, Rep. Abraham Kazen, D-Tex., and prime House sponsor, Rep. Al Swift, D-Wash., who

had hoped to complete action on the bill before the election.

O'Neill said he would "not tolerate more dilatory tactics like the repeated legislative maneuvers Monday by Rep. James Weaver, D-Ore., when the bill goes to the floor again."

The measure would allow the Bonneville Power Administration to enter into a new set of relationships with public and private industries in the region and create a regional power pool. The bill also sets up a council that would decide what conservation measures should be taken and what new facilities should be built to insure this power pool will meet the region's needs.

Supporters argue it would head off impending legal battles over an increasingly shorter supply of cheap federal hydropower and avert the possibility of

brown-outs and black-outs predicted as early as the later part of the 1980s.

Weaver, with several other members of the Northwest delegation and several Midwestern congressmen, complains the bill would bail out private utilities by letting them ride along on guaranteed allotment of power. They also say by setting a region-wide shared financing of new plants, the bill will encourage utilities to build more nuclear plants, a charge denied by supporters.

In cautions Weaver, O'Neill said this week that if stalling on the measure continues during the November debate, he will push to bring the bill to the floor under procedures that forbid amendments. Weaver's chief weapon.

But the Oregon congressman is not overly concerned with the Speaker's threat.

The procedure O'Neill is referring to call for a two-thirds majority vote for passage.

Under those rules, said Weaver aide Mark Reis, opponents may be able to muster enough votes to defeat it.

At this point, according to Reis, the bill's opponents have strengthened their position considerably. They count on several of the measure's key supporters — including Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash. and Al Ullman, D-Ore. — to return in November as election-day losers, a position that could lessen their resolve to pass the bill.

Both Foley and Ullman have been pushing the bill along, and, said several congressional staff sources, it was Foley who convinced O'Neill to schedule Monday's debate.

Stiff opposition expected

Trudeau offers constitution

OTTAWA (UPI) — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau Thursday presented a sweeping reform of the nation's constitution that would free it of British control and make the document binding on all the provinces.

The document is certain to arouse a storm of protest.

Trudeau's proposed constitution will face stiff protest from the 10 provincial premiers and the outcome of a battle could determine whether Canada continues as a united nation under a strong central government.

"Canadians must now find a way to break out of 53 years of constitutional paralysis," Trudeau said in a nationwide television address.

Through the one institution in which all Canadians are represented the Parliament of Canada — Canadians can break the deadlock among their 11 governments.

"There are times when a government proposes to act against the essential interests of this nation," Clark said in a statement immediately following the prime minister's televised address.

He said that because of Trudeau's Liberal Party's majority in Parliament, the changes "will not be stopped unless the people of Canada can be aroused to the abuse and to the potential damage to our country that the government now proposes."

The long-awaited package of reforms called for the entrenchment of the principle of equalization — pay-

ments to ensure that prosperous provinces would share their wealth with the poorer provinces in future years.

The measure would include the guarantee of linguistic freedoms to allow English and French-speaking minorities — where numbers warrant — to educate their children in the language of their choice.

"This right will arouse protest from Quebec officials, who seek to restrict as much as possible the education of languages other than French in their province."

Trudeau's government said its proposals would give the provinces two years to come up with an acceptable formula for amending the constitution. Otherwise, the "Victoria Formula" would take effect automatically.

To protect the right to move anywhere in the country a citizen desired, the government said it would seek to introduce an assurance that all Canadians would be able to move freely across the country and take up residence or seek employment in any province.

operations will be dedicated now to preserving these targets."

It said Iranian jets raided civilian and economic targets in five Iraqi provinces and Iraqi war planes hit back with four strikes mainly on Iranian armor, vehicles and military facilities in the Duzful city area which Iraq says it is besieging 60 miles inside Iran.

For the first time, the Iraqis were also calling reserves and new recruits into the fighting — in some cases recruits so green they could not tell their military rank from the stripes they wore, Reuters said.

Al-Kharramshahr, Iran's major Gulf port on the Shatt-al-Arab waterway, Iraq reinforcements and artillery were being in around the besieged city and shelling its outskirts fiercely, Reuters said.

The Iraqis had taken at least half the city a few days earlier but Iran claimed to have routed them on Wednesday. The new Iraqi shelling of positions, their own troops occupied earlier in the week indicated the Iranian claim was true, although the battle was far from over.

Further north in Khuzistan, the Iranian Joint Staff Command issued orders for "general mobilization" of the populace to defend Ahvaz and Duzful 65 miles inside the border.

While Iran's military prospects grew brighter, it lost ground on the political front when Jordan's King Hussein said in an interview his country will intervene militarily in

Persian war

Continued from Page 1

battle before third-party political contacts halted the shooting.

And in Moscow Iran recalled its ambassador because he offered his own cease-fire proposal for the war with Iraq without clearing it with officials in Tehran.

Ambassador Mohammad Mokri, in a Moscow news conference Monday, called for a virtual complete surrender by the Baghdad regime.

Mokri's comments closely paralleled the position of official spokesmen in Tehran, but analysts noted the ambassador may have angered his superiors by even suggesting that negotiations were possible.

Only hours after formally rejecting Thursday's Iraqi offer of a truce, Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr declared Iran's army and fanatical Revolutionary Guards were taking the offensive in fierce battles for four key cities — Khurrumshahr and Abadan in the south by the Gulf and Ahvaz and Duzful in Khuzistan to the north.

UPI Correspondent Joseph A. Reves reported from Sulaimaniyah inside Iran, that Iraq forces were digging in solidly, bracing for the prospect of a long fight.

Backing Reves' report was the latest Iranian command, which admitted for the first time that its forces had gone over to the defensive.

The communique claimed "our heroic armed forces have achieved their main targets and their major

the Persian Gulf war in support of Iraq if necessary.

"If there was something I could do, I would not hesitate one second," Hussein told the magazine Paris Match when asked if he would help Iraq militarily.

In declaring his support for Iraq President Saddam Hussein, King Hussein said "the deterioration of relations with the new Iranian regime — the Iraqi president — is no other choice than to act."

Hussein said Jordan could not remain an onlooker to the conflict much longer. His statement was taken to expand the scope of the war, Hussein said he hoped good sense would prevail and put an end to the 11-day-old fighting as quickly as possible, adding he was against any foreign intervention in the war.

"The peoples of the region could look after their own interests and the rest of the world would be reassured of the stability of the area," said Hussein.

The hostages also played a small part in today's war report when European envoys to Iran told Tehran officials the problem of the U.S. hostages is an "obstacle" to giving Iran support in its war with Iraq. Iran has been shipping throughout Europe and South America for spare parts to maintain its U.S. designed military ships. Shipping efforts have met with only limited success.

Thought for today

A thought for the day: "A line in tzeak Walton's 'The Complex Anzker' says, 'I have laid aside business, and gone a-fishing.'"

Friday briefing

Quake hits San Francisco

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI) — A small earthquake shook the area near California's San Francisco Bay Thursday, but apparently caused no significant damage, the U.S. Geological Service said.

The quake, which the U.S.G.S.'s Earthquake Information Center, said the epicenter of the tremor was located near Concord, 15 miles northeast of Oakland.

He said the quake registered 3.1 on the Richter scale.

Marine convicted of murder

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI) — A Marine private accused of assaulting his pregnant wife after she refused to have sex with him was convicted Thursday of the second-degree murder of the couple's unborn child.

Kevin Green, 21, also was convicted of attempted murder and assault with a deadly weapon for the attack on his 20-year-old wife, Diana. A charge of rape was dropped earlier in the proceedings.

Mrs. Green testified last week that her husband beat her with a metal key holder the night of Sept. 20, 1979 after she refused to have sex with him because she was nine months pregnant.

Actors reach agreement

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The heads of the two actors unions Thursday night ordered their members to return to work next Monday after producers promised to give amnesty to members who honor other unions' picket lines.

A spokesman for the producers confirmed they had agreed on the terms laid down by Cher Mignien and Bud Wilson, executive secretaries of the Screen Actors Guild and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists, for ending the strike that has paralyzed the Hollywood film industry and postponed the start of the fall television season.

"We are providing amnesty for those actors who don't cross the musicians' picket lines," Phil Myers said. "The amnesty period goes through the ratification period."

The most statement made no mention of what would happen if the musicians' strike.

The actors voted to accept their new contracts, a procedure expected to take about two weeks.

House delays grain reserve

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Thursday delayed action until November on a Senate-passed bill to create an emergency wheat reserve and to raise price supports for grain added to the farmer-owned reserve.

The bill passed quickly Wednesday by the Senate without objection, was brought up for rapid House action before Congress' election recess. It needed unanimous consent but one congressman, Rep. John Wyder, R-N.Y., objected, blocking the bill.

The 4 million-ton reserve, filled with wheat withdrawn from the Soviet Union, would be used only for emergency foreign needs, such as famine or other natural disasters.

It is intended to guarantee a supply of wheat for foreign assistance isolated from tight domestic supplies or high prices.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, Oct. 23, the 27th day of 1980 with 89 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Mars.

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

Emily Post, American author and arbiter of etiquette, was born Oct. 3, 1871.

On this date in history:

In 1922, Mrs. Rebecca Felton, a Georgia Democrat, became the first woman to serve in the U.S. Senate.

In 1935, Italian Dictator Benito Mussolini launched an attack on Ethiopia.

In 1962, Navy Cmdr. Walter Saha, Jr., orbited the earth almost six times in his Project Mercury capsule and landed near Midway Island in the Pacific.

In 1972, President Nixon and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko signed strategic arms limitation agreements putting the first restrictions — on the two countries' nuclear weapons.

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Today's weather

Warmer days but cooler nights expected ahead

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

Sunny, warmer days and clear, cool nights through Saturday. High temperature today near 80 and on Saturday 80 to 85 degrees.

Overnight lows 35 to 45.

Camas, Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley.

Sunny warmer days and clear, cold nights through Saturday. Highs — both days — in the 70s.

Overnight lows 28 to 38 degrees.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

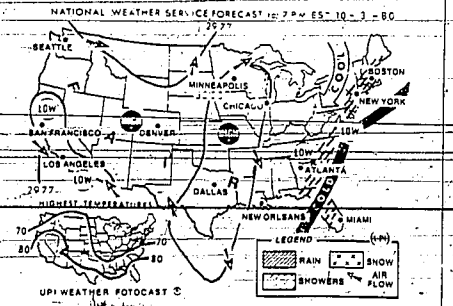
Clear skies through Saturday with warm afternoons — highs in the 80s and overnight lows in the 30s.

Synopsis:

Fair weather appears in prospect through the weekend — for Idaho.

A ridge of high pressure which has remained almost stationary will continue to dominate conditions bringing in afternoon temperatures, light winds and clear skies. On Thursday, the warmest temperature in the state was 84 degrees at Nampa, while Stanley skied through Saturday with warm afternoons — highs in the 80s and overnight lows in the 30s.

The harvest outlook for the Magic Valley through Tuesday.



National

Albuquerque	70-87
Allentown	61-66
Atlanta	67-82
Chicago	61-66
Dallas	67-82
Denver	67-82
El Paso	67-82
Houston	67-82
Indianapolis	67-82
Kansas City	67-82
Las Vegas	67-82
Los Angeles	67-82
Miami	67-82
Minneapolis	67-82
New Orleans	67-82
New York	67-82
Oakland	67-82
Philadelphia	67-82
Pittsburgh	67-82
Portland, Me.	67-82
San Antonio	67-82
San Diego	67-82
Seattle	67-82
Spokane	67-82
Washington	67-82
Burley	77-87
Gooding	77-87
Idaho Falls	77-87
Pocatello	77-87
Rainbow	77-87
Twin Falls	77-87

Idaho

Max	Min	Pop
70	47	70
87	67	87
81	60	81
80	54	80
82	58	82
81	51	81
80	44	80
79	37	79
78	30	78
77	23	77
76	16	76
75	9	75
74	2	74

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pop
78	47	78
87	67	87
81	60	81
80	54	80
82	58	82
81	51	81
80	44	80
79	37	79
78	30	78
77	23	77
76	16	76
75	9	75
74	2	74

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Net \$5820.00
Dealer Discount 825.00
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Baker says recess hiding \$60 billion federal deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican leader Howard Baker charged Thursday that Democrats forced a "lame duck" session of Congress to hide a \$60 billion budget deficit until after the election.

Baker also said the Democrats' adamant refusal to take action on a tax cut prior to the recess virtually ruled out any chance of tax relief before the next year.

"There was absolutely no need for a ballot session," Baker told an informal news conference. "There is always an opportunity for mischief there."

Baker, Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., chairman of the GOP policy committee, and Sen. Robert Dole, Kansas, ranking Republican on the Finance Committee, met with reporters several hours after the Senate shutdown until Nov. 12.

The House was finishing its business Thursday and was to recess by the end of the day.

The Senate GOP leader said the Democrats settled on a post-election session to keep secret "their \$60 billion surprise" until after the voting. Put-off was the second budget resolution, originally due Sept. 15, which he said



HOWARD BAKER
Democrats hide deficit

would show a fiscal 1981 deficit of \$60 billion or more.

"The majority wants to postpone the evil day," Baker said. "They don't want to be left up to the bar. They are trying to conceal that budget."

"At another news conference, assistant Senate Democratic leader Alan Cranston said "I have not yet totally abandoned hope" for a balanced budget and added "but is not likely now."

"I am not yet ready to accept that we are inevitably faced with an unbalanced budget."

Baker said the Republicans would seek passage of a tax cut in the "lame duck" session but said the practical effect of the Democrats' failure to consider it before the elections "is to extinguish the possibility of a tax-cut before the elections and probably until late next year."

The GOP leader, however, said if Ronald Reagan wins the election, "he might want us to put it off."

Cranston said he would push for a tax cut and added, "The chances are reasonably good in the Senate — but I don't know about the House."

Baker said he would insist that the Senate act on the remaining 10 money bills, the fiscal 1981 budget and the reconciliation resolution.

He said House-passed legislation creating a "rainy fund" for waste cleanups could come up for consideration.

"I have a feeling when we come back, we'll not do much," Baker said.

"If the Republicans make large gains and Reagan is elected, you can be sure the Republicans in the Senate will stall a lot," he added.

Senate blasts Billy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A special Senate subcommittee concluded unanimously Thursday that Billy Carter deserves "severe criticism" for his Libyan deals and that top administration officials used poor judgment in dealing with him.

The panel said in a report they found evidence of criminal violations, although they doubted Billy's sworn testimony about what he told Justice Department officials.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., the subcommittee chairman, indicated it would be up to the Justice Department to decide whether to pursue perjury charges. He said the report will remain open in case further information is received.

The panel hired a special counsel, held hearings and interviewed dozens of officials in preparing its findings. Individual members of the subcommittee filed reports on their own conclusions as well as endorsing the overall document.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., vice chairman of the panel, said in his report that top administration officials deserve "censure" for their conduct in the affair. He said Billy clearly "intended to use his relationship with the president for monetary gain."

President Carter won praise for cooperating with the panel's nine-week investigation. But the report said he should have made clear to Libya that his brother did not represent the United States and could not be used to influence U.S. policy.

Billy has testified he was promised a \$500,000 personal loan from Libya. He collected a \$20,000 down payment last December and \$200,000 in April in addition to trying to negotiate an oil deal that could have brought him much more money.

Billy's first Libyan payment came just weeks after the president asked him to seek Tripoli's help on efforts to free the American hostages in Iran.

Carter's decision to use his brother in that official capacity was not advised, the Senate panel concluded. It said the president and his national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, should have known it would only "enhance Billy Carter's stature and prestige with the Libyans."

As for Billy himself, the panel said, he was "repeatedly warned, by

friends, officials and his brother, that his actions could embarrass the United States. His conduct was contrary to the interests of the president and the United States and merits severe criticism."

The report said Brzezinski should not have urged that Billy be used in the hostage situation and was wrong to pass on to Billy intelligence information he received concerning Libya.

It said Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti should not have informed the president in "what amounted to a prediction" that Billy probably would not face criminal charges if he registered as a foreign agent for Libya.

Puerto Rico refugee load cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House said Thursday it will send only 2,000 refugees to Puerto Rico instead of the 5,000 it first estimated would make the trip.

Puerto Ricans were furious when President Carter announced his decision to send refugees to their island in the first place, and a local environmentalist board ordered the U.S. Navy Wednesday to stop building housing for the newcomers.

But a Navy spokesman said building will continue unless a federal court orders a halt. And the White House still plans to send the refugees.

Eugene Eldenberg, one of Carter's assistants, said Cuban and Haitian

refugees will be transferred from Florida to Fort Allen in Puerto Rico as scheduled, but the number will be "much less than the 5,000 originally anticipated."

He said only about 2,000 or so will make the trip because the flow of refugees has stopped now and early estimates of how many needed to be transferred were too high.

Eldenberg also said Carter will sign legislation approved by Congress Wednesday that provides \$100 million to local governments which had to deal with the influx of refugees. The measure will help pay welfare costs for the Cuban and Haitians who landed on Florida's shores.

In Puerto Rico, the Navy continued building housing for the refugees at an old fort which was scheduled to close last month.

Puerto Rico's environmental protection board ordered a halt to the construction Wednesday on grounds a waste water discharge permit for the base had not been approved.

But Navy spokesman Steve Chessar said, "In the absence of a federal court order, work will continue."

Puerto Ricans say they cannot afford to have poverty-stricken refugees imported when the island of 3.3 million is suffering a 17.7 percent unemployment rate.

Klan used autopsy photos of slain reds to raise funds

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — One of the six avowed Ku Klux Klansmen and Nazis accused of killing five Communist Workers Party members testified Thursday that autopsy photographs of the victims were displayed in a scrapbook at a Klan fund-raising rally last month.

Jerry Paul Smith, who is charged with first-degree murder, said he put away the photographs away as soon as he realized they were being displayed at the Sept. 13 rally. Smith's testimony about the photographs came with the jury out of the courtroom.

Prosecutors maintain it shows the defendants acted with malice and have no regrets about the deaths of the five CWP members cut down during a gunfight at a "Death to the Klan" rally Nov. 1, 1959.

Smith said he got the photographs from the office of Hal Greeson, an

attorney who is keeping the photographs for the defense team.

Smith said the photographs were placed in a scrapbook. On the day of the rally, he said he told his wife to get some other scrapbooks that contained newspaper clippings about the deaths.

He said she picked up the scrapbook with the photographs in it without his knowledge and it was placed at a concession stand for the rally, which was held to raise money for the defendants.

He said Priddy, who also was at the rally, told him the photographs were on display.

"When I found out they were there, I picked them up and put them in my car," he said.

Smith, who was filmed firing shots at a Communist from close range, testified earlier Thursday he received a blow to the head during the scuffle with the demonstrators.

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How important are religious groups in deciding election?

By JOSEPH KRANT
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WASHINGTON — Deep thoughts about church and state come easy.

Liberals and conservatives alike make a fearful racket over the political role played by religious groups such as the Moral Majority.

But midst the tumult, serious questions are unanswered: How important are the religious groups in deciding elections? And how relevant is the church-state issue to choosing a president?

The standard liberal litany begins with the constitutional prohibition against an established religion. It goes on to the tax-exempt status, so-called church groups. If then re-

jects horrible example after horrible example of funds raised, voters mobilized, and endorsements given.

There follow remarks about the vulgar, often irreligious quality of electric evangelism. Then comes the final condemnation of the menace to Liberty, the Republic and the Constitution.

The conservative defense starts with a set of questions. Who, after all, began smuggling moral preferences into politics? Who presses to legalize abortion, and then have the federal government pay for it on demand? Who claims equal rights for gays? And for lesbians? Who pushes for recognition of the drug culture?

The answer to all these questions, of course, is the very liberals who slam the evangelical groups. What the liberals are seeking in other words, is a

political monopoly. At best, there is a double standard at work. At worst, the liberal clique seeks a protected position to shape behavior in ways that offend the majority and (in the extreme argument) undermine the national spirit.

The very vigor of the debate falsifies the most dire warnings. Neither side is on the verge of total victory, and rival claims have to be examined case by case.

The power of evangelical politics is to begin, highly localized. "It comes in clusters and in clumps," said Linda Suberland, a public opinion expert who works for political scientist Richard Scammon. In particular, large numbers of people in, or from, rural parts of the South and the West can be mobilized against recent trends toward moral permissiveness.

"Against" is the operative word. The political strength of the evangelicals is largely negative. Their bullets pack a punch. They can cause genuine trouble when they gang up on certain candidates in certain areas.

A notable example is Congressman John Buchanan, a Baptist minister with liberal views on race, who lost his bid for reelection last month in the Republican primary for the Sixth District of Alabama. Dick Clark, the Iowa Democrat who lost his Senate seat in 1978, is said to be another case.

But John Culver, Iowa's incumbent Democratic senator, faces the same kind of opposition (unlike Clark, he is meeting it head-on, and not doing so badly).

One reason the head-on fight can win is that the evangelicals, while strong in opposition, have a hard time finding attractive candidates. Frank

Church, the veteran Democratic senator from Idaho, for example, is high on the evangelical hitlist. But whatever his voting record, Sen. Church and his wife Bethline epitomize the folk virtues. His Republican opponent, Congressman Steven Symms, has connections with the silver speculation of the Hunt brothers that seem to stamp him as a bit of a rascal.

The same kind of miscasting complicates — and probably dooms — the effort to get House Majority Leader Jim Wright in Port Worth. As Sen. Culver points out with some glee, one politician who ranks a hundred percent in the vote ratings of the evangelicals is Richard Kelly, the Republican congressman who lost his primary battle in south Florida because of deep involvement in the ABC-AM scandal.

On the national level, moreover, the

evangelical factor just doesn't cut. Ronald Reagan's visit to the convention of the Moral Majority in Dallas a month ago may do him some good. But a Gallup poll shows that Jimmy Carter has the evangelical vote locked up; and it is not thinkable that a candidate who clashed openly with the basic preferences of the Majority could win the nomination by the Democrats or the Republicans.

Nor does the president play much of a role in affecting most of the issues, issues called "moral." The Supreme Court and the Congress dominate on such matters as school prayer and abortion. Presidents have more important business. Indeed, there is something morally irresponsible in making a fuss about evangelical politics and thus further diverting attention from the true issues — especially the economy — that have not yet come front and center in the 1980 campaign.

The Times-News Editorials

Military chiefs should speak up

Recently a journalist telephoned the White House to inquire about President Carter's flip-flop on pay raises for the skilled enlisted personnel and young officers now leaving the military services in droves.

The public relations specialist assured the caller the Joint Chiefs of Staff were in full support of the administration's defense policies.

Nonsense.

The list of Carter decisions opposed in whole or in part by the Joint Chiefs would easily fill the rest of this column.

By tradition, JCS members are almost always loathe to complain publicly when their considered judgments are overruled.

Thus Carter can, and frequently does, cite the chiefs' pro forma expressions of

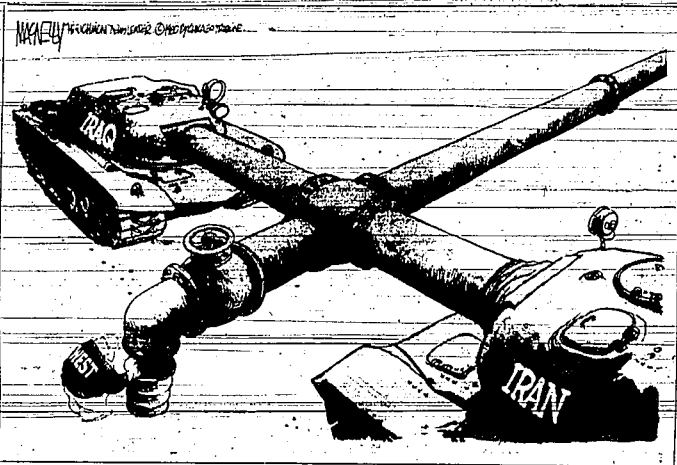
confidence in the nation's military strength as "proof" that we are adequately defended.

Admiral Hayward, chief of naval operations, has begun to differ with President Carter with commendable candor and no small amount of courage.

Last spring, Hayward lobbied hard for increased pay and benefits for career Navy personnel. This summer the admiral declared that a "one and a half ocean fleet" cannot meet the nation's need for a three-ocean Navy.

all not well and members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff recognize as such. That being the case, Admiral Hayward shouldn't be the only service chief saying so in public.

McAllen, Texas, Valley Morning Star



Art Buchwald

Arrivederci, Arkansas

WASHINGTON — We almost lost Arkansas a few weeks ago.

Some smart aleck threw a wrench into a Titan missile site. It bit the fuel tank and set it off.

The only thing that saved the state was that the nuclear warhead, which was sitting on the top of it, didn't blow up.

The incident raised a lot of questions in the minds of the American people.

Why Arkansas?

A—When the first Titan missiles were built, the experts in charge of selecting sites for them chose Arkansas because they were quite sure the Soviets didn't know where it was.

Many people in the Pentagon didn't know where it was either, and that was the reason for the delay by the Air Force in doing anything about it when the accident occurred.

Q—Now that the Soviets know where Arkansas is, will we have to move the Titan site to another state?

A—No. They also too fragile to move, and because of the adverse publicity it's doubtful that any other

state would take them.

Q—What effect will this have on the University of Arkansas football team, which is usually in the top 10 at the end of each season?

A—It will be very difficult now to recruit out-of-state high school football stars, and the school may have to give up its entire athletic program.

Q—What are we to make of the accident in terms of all the fail-safe systems that were built into the Titan?

A—It depends on which side you're on. If you're on the military's side, you can claim that the system worked because the nuclear warhead didn't go off. If you live in the area, you may find it hard to sell your house.

Q—What is the Soviet reaction to seeing one of our Titans come flying out of the ground without prior warning?

A—They are probably frightened silly. They always thought that we needed tremendous amounts of sophisticated electronic gear and computers to launch a Titan. But now the president and his national security adviser knew what was in the box. Now the secret is out of the bag.

Q—What is in the black box?

A—A three-pound monkey wrench.

Ellen Goodman

'The Pope is in Rome and I am on the pill'

BOSTON — It is almost a year since Pope John Paul II began his visit here with renewed hope and closed it with old warnings.

What has happened in this time? Did the American Catholics throw away their contraceptives? Did husbands and wives turn away from each other in the middle of the night, fearful that pleasure without procreation was a sin? Hardly.

Perhaps the pope hammered a wedge of guilt between some loving

bodies. But most shook their heads and continued living at an emotional distance from their Church, picking and choosing from its teachings for their lives. As one woman said to me last October, "The Pope is in Rome and I am on the pill."

Now, 12 months later, the American bishops are trying again to bridge the gap. In a delicate speech of loyal dissent, Archbishop John Quinn of San Francisco told the Vatican this week that "a very large number of men and women of goodwill do not accept the teaching on the intrinsic evil of each and every use of contraceptives."

He was understating it. In this country, a full 75 percent of Catholic women are using birth control and almost all of them are using a form condemned by the Pope.

The Bishop said that the "impasse on this moral teaching... is harmful to the Church." Moreover, he mentioned reality. We cannot credibly treat the problem of contraception without clear and honest recognition of the grave demographic problem of our times.

There is a tendency to ignore this argument, as if (and two ancient enemies were still carrying on an endless debate in exile. But it isn't irrelevant when we think about the power of the Church in the bulging Third World or when we think about our own fate.

The profound controversy is about the future and about our past, our behavior and our psyche. It is about birth control versus sex control.

The dominant attitude of the Catholic Church, which was, after all, the Christian Church throughout the Middle Ages, was that sexual love was

Letters

Uninformed?

Editor, Times-News: Mr. Greg Smith's letter in the Sept. 26 edition of your paper makes me shudder and wonder incredulously whether he is actually as uninformed as his letter makes him appear to be, or just so apathetic as to not check out Frank Church's actual voting record in his committees, as well as on the floor of the Senate itself.

In voting against the B-1 bomber the young men of this country are forced to go on using the already obsolete B-52 bombers. In talking with retired Gen. Singlaub, I came to the conclusion that the B-1 bomber would not have been obsolete as charged.

If Mr. Smith is actually interested in knowing Frank Church's voting record on these other crucial military expenditures Frank Church has gotten cut to the bone. He can send me his address and I would be glad to send him documented proof of Church's outrageous voting record.

I will not comment on the logging and mining industries as I am not familiar with these. I do know many loggers' union members are campaigning for Steve Symms. That should tell you something.

As for wilderness, I am about fed up with our multiple-use areas being used so that only a select few can backpack and pay large sums to professional guides to ride, hunt and fish in these areas.

Very few city people own their own horse-to-take-into these lands. The handicapped and most senior citizens are shut out completely, as car travel is their only means of traveling in these areas.

Wildlife will also suffer, as there will be no more machinery allowed in to maintain watering areas. Forest fires are almost impossible to contain with the present equipment. Just think of the hundreds of innocent animals that have been condemned to death because forest fires will burn out of control; not to mention the extra danger it puts on the firefighters who cannot possibly outrun a blaze on foot when it turns on them, as fires often do. Motorized vehicles are allowed only under extreme circumstances.

The National Federation of Independent Businessmen give Frank Church a very low rating (I would quote the exact percentage, but I have since thrown these figures away). Steve Symms was given an above average rating, as was McClure and Hansen. It doesn't appear that he is good for business either.

I would like to ask Mr. Smith to substantiate his claim. Frank Church has voted for \$1.6 trillion in defense expenditures. Over the approximately 25 years he has been in Congress, that works out to \$65 billion a year. I find that hard to believe!

My address is Route 1, Gooding, Idaho. If you truly want to know about Frank Church, also, please be informed that most budget cuts in the military, or any area for that matter, are done in committee. This is where Frank Church does most of his unseen budget slicing. These votes do not come readily to the attention of the general public. These voting records can be obtained from Maralyn Haroldsen, Route 2, Box 48, Idaho Falls. They are available for \$56 pages of voting records and information for \$5.00.

Personal constituent favors notwithstanding, Frank Church is no "friend to Idaho."

SUE CAVNESS
Gooding

Biased reporting

Editor, Times-News: "A Picture worth 1,000 words." The Times-News, aware of this under its heading of Sept. 22 DEBATES, prominently displayed a ludicrous caricature of Ronald Reagan in juxtaposition to John Anderson, a serious sober solid citizen, a real life drawing or photo.

There you have it, folks. The biased reporting of our Times-News — undebatable!

MRS. FLORENCE TOFFLEMIRE
Twin Falls

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All letters should be typed or legibly written. All letters must be signed completely with an address and telephone number for verification. Unsigned letters and letters in verse are not published.

Letters should be kept to 400 words, or one and one-half typewritten, double-spaced pages.

The Times-News reserves the right to edit letters for length or to reject letters considered inaccurate, potentially libelous or in bad taste.



Charles McAtee and his new bride, Nancy, were married by 10-year-old Rev. Eddi Lord

A wedding

The groom was late, the rings were stolen, and the minister was only 10

NEW YORK (UPI)—The bride's wedding ring was stolen, the groom was two hours late and the minister who married them Thursday was 10 years old.

It was not a routine wedding. Nancy Colon, 23, and Charles McAtee, 20, met the young minister—the Rev. Eddi Lord—at a Christian faith healing ceremony in their church on Manhattan's Lower East Side.

Eddi, a blue-eyed blond with curly hair, had always wanted to be a minister. He had 14 ministers in his family. The Lords, Eddi's father, mother and 13-year-old brother, are traveling faith healers who bill themselves as "The First Family of Evangelists."

"We wanted to give Eddi a chance," said Miss Colon, a community worker. She said she didn't realize, however, that because of the minister's age her wedding in a rooftop Indian restaurant overlooking Central Park would be mobbed by reporters and photographers.

"All these questions and pictures are making me nervous," said the bride, who posed patiently in her lacy white gown.

But when there was no sign of McAtee, a construction worker, she began making one telephone call after another. None of their friends had seen him.

"He didn't seem nervous this morning," said Miss Colon, smiling through clenched teeth. "I'll strangle him."

McAtee arrived two hours late. "I had a little trouble getting here," he said, taken aback by the crowd awaiting him. Only the immediate family had been invited to the wedding.

McAtee said he'd been in such a rush to buy black shoes to wear to the wedding that he placed two \$150 gold wedding bands on a counter in the shoe store and the next thing he knew, two men were running out of the shoe store and the rings were gone.

"It wouldn't have been a New York wedding if somebody didn't get mugged or ripped off," said Dr. Michael Lord Sr., Eddi's father. He and his wife Peggy Ann lent the couple their rings so the five-minute ceremony could begin.

Eddi's father had printed out the words to the ceremony for him in large block letters on a piece of paper complete with instructions on when to join the couple's hands.

Sharks!

Scuba divers rescued almost literally from the jaws of a school of sharks

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—As darkness neared sharks began circling the two scuba divers, separated from their boat, and one of them told himself "This is the beginning of the end."

"It has already started," Greg Eudaly, 33, thought when he felt the first shark nudge him.

But Eudaly and his companion, Chuck Castonguay, 38, were rescued when a third diver, Richard Schau, who stayed in the boat—radioed the Coast Guard and a Navy helicopter lifted them from the water Sunday night as they fought the sharks off with their diver's knives.

"We were spear fishing in about 90 feet of water," 23 miles off Jacksonville, Eudaly said in an interview Thursday. "At that depth you always leave a man in the boat."

"Richard was in the boat and there was a current. It was pushing the boat one way, and myself and Castonguay on the bottom of the ocean, the other way."

When the two divers came to the surface, Schau was a mile away in the

boat and could not see his companions.

"Trouble," thought Eudaly, "we're in big trouble."

"In the first few moments, I went into panic," he added. "I'd never been in this situation before."

But Eudaly, a former Navy man, began to remember some of the things taught him in air-sea rescue. He and Castonguay lashed themselves as best they could to their scuba-floatation devices and empty air tanks.

"The seas were getting rough and nasty," he said. "Eight-foot waves. We began rigging ourselves for a stay."

In the meantime, Schau kept his position, radioed the Coast Guard and explained the situation. Within an hour a Navy helicopter had been dispatched from the Jacksonville Naval Air Station.

The sharks, though, came before sundown. Eudaly said they liked him better.

"I was only wearing the top of a wet suit," he said. "Chuck was wearing a full wet suit."

"I had been in air-sea rescue in West

Florida, I told Chuck about the night two guys over there were in the same trouble and they found them. I didn't tell him only one of them survived."

Eudaly began striking at the sharks with his diving knife as they came closer, adding, "I thought then our chances were nil. But I wasn't giving up."

Schau said he could hear the helicopter when it arrived, but the helicopter crew apparently couldn't see him. He found a flare and lit it.

The helicopter then began searching the area for the divers. Castonguay had a small diving light

and he waved it furiously. When the chopper moved toward them, Eudaly said "It was, the best sight I ever saw in my life."

Castonguay went up in the helicopter hoist first. Eudaly thought he was home free, but "dog-gone, if I didn't feel something at my legs, I looked down. It was a shark again."

"There is this halo above me, with all the noise, and the lights, and the rotors' spray. And the shark is at me."

He stabbed at the shark's head and finally was hoisted out of reach.

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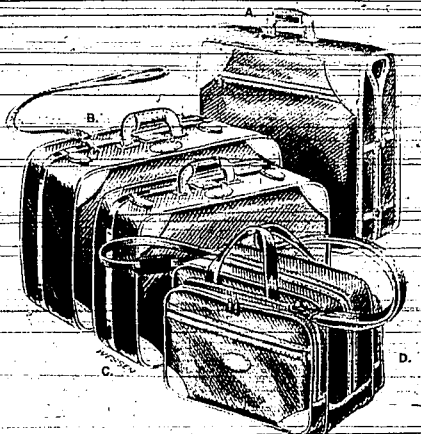
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Murder at the Savoy

London's elegant hotel has a murder that could come from the pages of a mystery novel



LONDON (UPI) — The scene was London's most elegant hotel. The victim was young and beautiful. The suspected murderer a shadowy figure in black. But this was no mystery novel plot. This was murder at the Savoy.

It was late Wednesday night when a woman's scream interrupted the staid opulence of the Savoy, one of the best known hotels in the world.

Eighth floor guests peered from their rooms into the hall to see a tall man in a black leather coat slip aboard an automatic elevator inside Room 833 lay a young, half-naked woman bleeding to death. Nearby lay the knife that Scotland Yard said had been used to stab her 10 times.

The yard soon had a description of the suspected killer. "Ports and airports and police stations nationwide were told to be on the lookout for a man over six feet tall with wavy hair."

The Savoy, built by the producer of the Gilbert and

Sullivan operettas with his boxoffice profits, is not a usual scene of London's crime.

The Savoy traces its illustrious history to its opening in 1889, when its manager was the great Cesare Ritz, later founder of the Ritz in Paris. Its chef was the equally celebrated Escoffier, and Johann Strauss led the orchestra.

For years thereafter Russian noblemen and other princely spenders made the Savoy the scene of some of the most sumptuous parties ever given in Britain.

Stately, distinguished and expensive — a single room costs \$200 per night — the Savoy is home away from home for many celebrities.

The hotel has a reputation for discretion and its well-trained staff shrouded why Wednesday night, Most of the hotel's guests did not learn of the murder in Room 833 until their newspapers arrived the following morning.

Crew taken from 'floating bomb'

KIRKWALL, Orkney Islands, Scotland (UPI) — Helicopters rescued the crew of a Scandinavian container ship burning on the high seas Thursday with a cargo of highly explosive chemicals.

The Coast Guard called it a "floating-bomb" and warned away maritime traffic.

All 22 persons aboard the 8,000-ton cargo vessel Finneagle were evacuated by helicopter in the storm-lashed darkness after an explosion tore through the ship during a force-eight gale, officials said.

Air traffic control warned planes in the area to stay above 8,000 feet and the Coast Guard said shipping in the area should give the stricken vessel "a wide berth of about four or five miles."

By late afternoon, the Finneagle was 70 miles northwest of the Orkney Islands off northern Scotland and under tow by the tug Caribbe, which also appeared to have the fire under control.

"Our latest information is that the vessel has a heavy list to starboard and is down by the head," a Kirkwall police spokesman said. "Sea breaking over the vessel is turning instantly to steam."

The Finneagle's main cargo was a consignment of trucks and automobiles, but it was a 60-ton consignment of explosive chemicals that worried the Coast Guard.

"The ship could be fairly described as a floating bomb," one official said.

The chemicals aboard included butane and 12 tons of carbide, which can explode when it comes in contact with water.

The Finnish-registered vessel was en route from New Orleans to Göteborg, Sweden, when two explosions in the vicinity of the engine room rocked the ship.

China admits human rights abuses have been problem

PEKING (UPI) — The government admitted Thursday there has been widespread abuse of human rights in China and said efforts to curb the violations are encountering resistance from officials.

The Communist Party newspaper People's Daily, quoting the official Xinhua news agency, said China's recently revived judiciary found 9,000 people guilty in 8,000 completed cases of 10,000 reported rights violations investigated from January last year to June this year.

Among the guilty, 3,000 will be prosecuted for criminal acts and the rest will be dealt with by their employing state organizations, the report said.

The violations involved "illegal detention, illegal searches, forcing confession, with torture, vengeance, frame-up, obstruction of justice, rigging elections, violating the

freedom of correspondence and the legal opening, hiding and destruction of personal mail by postal workers without authorization," it said.

The article said investigators "often encounter considerable resistance" in cases involving influential officials. It said there still are people in high places — particularly in the provinces and among middle-ranking officials — who frown on the law and commit abuses that are "very serious."

The admission followed a comment Wednesday by the U.S. State Department in Washington that China, despite a recent reversal in its 3-year-old liberalization program, seems less repressive now than under the rule of Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

The encouraging trends in some areas have been matched by the retention of repressive features

associated with most authoritarian political systems," said U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Patricia DeFuria.

China's human rights record embarrassed Washington last month when Peking requested the purchase of sophisticated police equipment from American firms.

The Carter administration, citing U.S. law linking human rights policy to sales of arms and police gear, has hesitated on the request.

But withholding the export licenses would mean condemning China as a violator of its own rights — something Washington is equally reluctant to do.

The article called for judiciary officials to be courageous, impartial and upright in their investigations and to stand up to the threats of those in power.

Forlani to seek coalition for Italy

ROME, Italy (UPI) — The chief of Italy's ruling Christian Democrats will accept the challenge but was the first to admit it would not be easy.

"It is no easy task, but I hope my good will will be met with that of the political forces in search of solutions which are adequate to the gravity of the problems," Forlani said.

If he succeeds, Forlani will preside over Italy's 40th general since the end of World War II. To do it without the help of the Communists, the larg-

est party after the Christian Democrats, he will have to forge a coalition with an array of smaller parties whose incompatibility with one another has been a major factor behind the fall of previous cabinets.

Political commentators said Forlani, 54, also would face a difficult task mustering political support after the defeat of outgoing Prime Minister Francesco Cossiga, who lost a parliament vote on his program to combat Italy's deepening economic crisis.

Cossiga's coalition of Christian Democrats, Republicans and Socialists held power for six months before it was defeated.

The Communists, led by Enrico Berlinguer, are demanding a full role in the next government and observers believed they would whip up more labor trouble if they were left out again.

Workers of the giant Fiat auto plants in the Turin region have killed the factories since Sept. 11 in an attempt to thwart Fiat plans to sack up to 24,000 employees.

Leaders of Italy's three main unions were discussing the situation and were expected to call a general strike in support of the auto workers if the government crisis is not solved quickly and to their satisfaction, observers said.

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The war with Iraq has helped Khomeini strengthen his power

LONDON (UPI) — Eleven days of the Persian Gulf war have strengthened rather than weakened Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's grip on his country, Middle East experts said Thursday.

"We thought if someone put in a stick and stirred up the hornet's nest, then Khomeini would fall," said one expert here.

"We were badly wrong."

Khomeini was the political winner even before his forces began turning the battlefield tide. Western experts in London cite this evidence to back this conclusion.

Not one hint has surfaced that Iran's explosive minorities are making trouble. Not even Iraq's propaganda machine has claimed that Kurdish tribesmen in the north, who were fighting a virtual civil war against Khomeini not many months ago, are using the conflict to further their separatist aims. A few ethnic Arabs in oil-soaked Kurdistan province have turned on Iran, but there has been anything but the popular uprising of Iraq's dreams.

Khomeini has succeeded in turning the war into a holy cause. Iran's people seem to have become crusaders all inspired and united against the "blasphemous" foe.

"Iraq's President Saddam Hussein, who Khomeini has been talking peace negotiations and cease-fire, Khomeini

by contrast has been unwavering, steadfast for battle. This counts with people who see themselves as fighters in a "jihad" or sacred war, where compromise means sinful surrender.

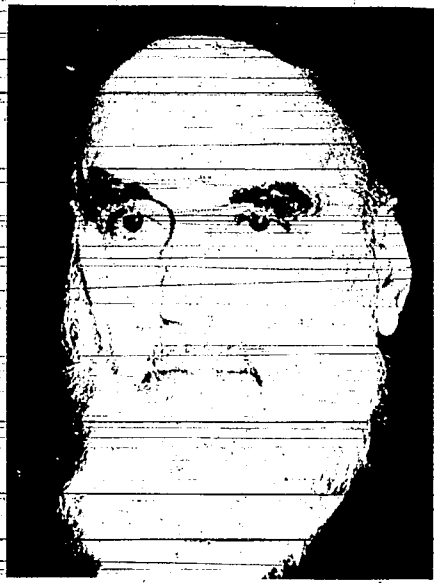
Confusion on the battlefield has allowed Khomeini's new political chiefs quietly to consolidate their power. Hard-line Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai has put new men in key positions almost unopposed. President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr's moderate line has gone a sacrifice to unity.

"Perhaps most important of all, Khomeini's armed forces have acquitted themselves well."

Despite suspicions by fundamentalists of their Islamic purity, despite disruptions and desertions, in spite of the well-publicized lack of American spart parts, the officer corps, army units and air force fliers and maintenance crews have denied Iraq every one of its main military objectives.

"Not one important Iranian city has fallen to Baghdad," wrote a Western observer in Iraq.

With the exception of the town of Qandish in the north, all that the Iraqis have captured in 10 days of war is 1,100 square miles of brown, waterless desert, a shabby landscape of rock and sand from which the Iraqis very probably will withdraw to fight on from the hills.



Khomeini's grip on his country is tighter than ever now

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Stalemate

Iraq's blitzkrieg fades in desert

LONDON (UPI) — Iraq's hopes of an instant blitzkrieg victory over Iran appear to be disappearing fast into the blazing Middle East desert sands.

After 11 days of fighting, Western military analysts say the conflict seems to be bogging down into an indecisive stalemate, with neither side trying any longer for a quick knockout.

Military experts say both seem to be settling in for a prolonged slugfest. At least one side could win in the final instance to be determined by the rate at which either runs out of oil, tanks, planes and ammunition.

Fighting still continues around the four Iranian border cities which were Iraq's first objectives — Abadan, Khurranshahr, Ahvaz and Dizful.

All four still are holding out.

Iraq has seized considerable areas of Iranian border real estate. BERTIC is almost exclusively dry desert of little use to either side.

Iraq's main efforts at the moment appear aimed at taking oil from the blazing Abadan refinery and cutting the three pipelines fanning out from Dizful. The pipelines supply the whole of Iran with its fast dwindling oil resources.

Latest Iraqi military communiqués make few, if any, claims of military successes like those at the beginning of the conflict.

In fact, they have spoken of fighting off Iranian attacks, which military analysts say indicates that the Iraqis have recovered sufficiently from the shock of the initial Iraqi

offensive to launch counterattacks themselves.

Western reporters no longer are being allowed by the Iraqis to roam almost at will around the battle front to see for themselves what is happening, as they were when Iraq clearly was winning.

The Iranian air force, despite reported shortages of trained pilots, servicing, spare parts and gasoline, still is capable of carrying out hit-and-run raids against Baghdad and other strategic Iraqi centers.

On the diplomatic side, Western analysts say a significant indication of a possible shift in the tide of war is the increasing insistence by which Iraq has been calling for a cease-fire and Iran's equally insistent rejection of one.

Reports reaching diplomatic sources here say Tehran also is trying some success in buying weapons on the open market. Countries it has approached are said to include Turkey, France and Great Britain.

Earlier reports that the Iraqis might expand the conflict and add a dangerous new international element by seizing the three little islands in the Strait of Hormuz occupied by the Shah in 1972 are largely discounted by Western analysts.

They point out that the islands are 600 miles from the nearest Iraqi naval base and say it would be virtually impossible for Iraq to take them without defeating the much larger Iranian navy and mounting a major sea and air attack.

Another U.S. carrier sent to Indian Ocean

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States Thursday ordered the carrier Midway to join the fleet of the Eisenhower near the Persian Gulf as Middle East hostilities stopped two Soviet cargo vessels from unloading arms in Iraq.

U.S. officials reported the flow of oil to Japan, Western Europe and the United States from southern gulf ports continues and does not appear threatened.

The flow is 90 percent of normal, officials said, with some 600 vessels plying the gulf Thursday.

The missing 10 percent is accounted for by the absence of ships which would normally be calling at Iraqi and Iranian ports.

That was the case of the two Russian freighters Kompana and Lebedevy.

Officials said they were bound for Iran with military supplies. But their captains apparently decided, or were ordered, to turn around and leave the gulf rather than risk damage from hostilities.

In Dayton, Ohio, President Carter told a town meeting, "We will use whatever means are required to keep the Straits of Hormuz open. In the meantime, we will discuss any Soviet involvement in Iran or Iraq."

The Soviet Union is the principle arms supplier to Iraq, but has taken a neutral stance during the current hostilities.

The Pentagon confirmed the U.S. Navy has been holding "exploratory discussions" with allied navies on the

creation of an international force for protecting freedom of passage in the Gulf but no decision has been reached.

The carrier Midway, guided missile cruiser Leahy, guided missile destroyer Parsons and other Navasota have entered the Arabian Sea and are expected to join the Eisenhower Friday, U.S. officials said.

The two carriers can launch some 170 aircraft, a significant tactical air force.

When the Iraq-Iran war first broke out, the United States kept the Midway on a "routine port call" in Mombasa, Kenya, to emphasize its neutrality. A force of 1,600 Marines on four amphibious ships remains in western Australia on a port call.

In other defense developments:

- Gen. David Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, left Saudi Arabia Thursday for Oman for talks with defense officials. The visit was arranged prior to the war.
- Four U.S. AWACS radar warning planes arrived in Saudi Arabia and began flying round-the-clock missions over to provide early warning of possible Iranian air attacks.
- Pentagon spokesman Tom Ross said two Soviet Il-28 reconnaissance planes approached the Midway Monday and were escorted away by carrier-based A-7 fighters.
- Defense officials said the Soviets are maintaining a frigate-type warship in the Gulf of Oman near the entrance to the Persian Gulf. The United States has four warships in the gulf, officials said.

Do hostages know of war?

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Richard Stuenkel, the hostage freed by Iranian students in July because he thinks the 52 hostages still in Iran are unaware of the war between Iran and Iraq.

"My guess is that they'll keep as little information as possible from getting to the hostages," Queen told the National Newspaper Association and Missouri Press Association.

"It's very likely the hostages have an erroneous impression of what's happened," Queen said.

Queen said he is sure that, if the fighting gets close to the hostages, their student captors will do everything possible to protect them.

"I was very sick in an indication that they want to keep us healthy," he said.

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Weddings



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MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL FULLER

Helfrecht-Hart

STANLEY — Katherine Mary Helfrecht and Eric Woodson Hart, both of Seattle, exchanged wedding vows Sept. 12.

The ceremony was held at the Sawtooth Meditation Chapel in Stanley with Rev. Ernest E. Wilson of the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church officiating.

The wedding vows were written by the bride and bridegroom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jack Helfrecht of Twin Falls and the bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Mary Hawkinston Hart of Littleton, Colo., and Louis Hart of Denver.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a long ivory gown of Indian gauze which featured a gathered three-tiered skirt and three-tiered long sleeves. Crocheted lace bands accented the square neckline, skirt and sleeves. She wore a floral garland in her hair and carried a bouquet of gladioli.

Sandra Tompesson of Pocatello was matron of honor. Emily Hart of McCall, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Gary Johnson of Las Vegas, Nev., was best man. Jack Helfrecht of Twin Falls, brother of the bride, was usher.

Special readings were given by Adolph Tompesson of Pocatello and Eric Hart of Denver, cousin of the bridegroom.

Music was provided by Alicean Linceford of Ogden, cousin of the bride, who accompanied herself on the guitar. Audios were controlled by

Dan Hart of Denver, brother of the bridegroom.

Candlelighter was Jennifer Lee of Boise. Flowers were given to guests by Sammi and Collyn Tompesson of Pocatello. Guest book attendant was Beverly Keiman of Denver, cousin of the bride.

Following the ceremony, the wedding party met for a boat trip on Redfish Lake after which a dinner reception was held at Idaho Rocky Mountain Ranch.

Bill Lake of Salt Lake City, uncle of the bride, offered the invocation. Mrs. John Plummer of Alva, Okla., Mrs. Bill Lake of Salt Lake City, Mrs. Jack Keelman of Sublette, Kan., and Mrs. Lynn Bishop of Wichita, Kan., all aunts of the bride, served the cake.

Special guest was Mrs. Vivian Helfrecht of Twin Falls, grandmother of the bride.

The bride, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, received a B.A. degree from Idaho State University, Pocatello. The bridegroom, a graduate of Arapahoe High School in Littleton, Colo., is a graduate of Boise State University and has a master's degree from the University of Washington.

Following a wedding trip in the Sawtooth mountains, the couple resides in Seattle where the bride is employed as a research analyst for the state of Washington's Department of Social and Health Services. The bridegroom is a marketing instructor at Seattle Central Community College.

Zuck-Fuller

TWIN FALLS — Diane June Zuck became the bride of Michael Ray Fuller, both of Twin Falls, Sept. 12. The candlelight ceremony was held at St. Edward's Catholic Church with Fr. Perry Dadds officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Zuck and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fuller, all of Twin Falls.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full length chiffon gown with a shimmering pleated skirt and attached chapel train. The bodice featured a sweetheart neckline trimmed with lace and pearls. Her flowing bouquet included roses, cushion mums and daisy poms.

Penny Wilkof of Idaho Falls was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Tawny Moyer of California, cousin of the bride, and Donna Zuck of Lewiston, sisters-in-law of the bride.

Bret Fuller of Twin Falls was best man for his brother, Dave Zuck and Don Zuck, brothers of the bride, were ushers.

Bonnie McCracken was organist. Warren Burda of Boise was soloist, accompanied by Dean Pettinger and Connie Hutchison, both of Twin Falls, on the guitar.

A champagne reception was held at the Turf Club where guests danced to the music of the Rondevoos, with a special song dedicated to the bridal couple.

MIKE HUSON, cousin of the bride, attended the guest book. Maureen Heffelfinger of Twin Falls, grandmother of the bridegroom; Connie Burda of Boise; Fern Nelson of Caldwell and Hazel Johnson of Twin Falls were in charge of the gift table.

The wedding cake was served by Barbara Moyer and Julie Miller, both of California, aunts of the bride. Other reception assistants were Barbara Fuller of Twin Falls, aunt of the bridegroom; Bertha Orr of Jerome, Lois Gambrel of Twin Falls, and Rita Kloussek of Lakewood, Colo., all aunts of the bride.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heffelfinger of Twin Falls, grandparents of the bridegroom.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at the Roock Creek restaurant.

The newlyweds both are graduates of the University of Idaho. Following a trip to the Sawtooth Mountains, they will live in Moscow. The bridegroom attends the college of veterinary medicine at Washington State University in Pullman.

Newspaper prayers published

BUHL — Thetta Martin of Buhl has published a book of the poems which have appeared over a 5-year period of the Times-News Sunday editorial pages.

Titled "Prayers Through the Year," the paperback edition contains brief prayers suitable for meditation, divided into chapters for each month with a brief commentary on the spiritual significance of that month.

Mrs. Martin, a longtime resident of Buhl, taught school here for many years before retiring.

The books are available at the Magic Valley Christian Supply, 702 Main North.

Mrs. Martin's son, Stan Martin of Coos Bay, Ore., a commercial artist, created the cover for the book.

World traveler slates Oct. 10 Burley talk

BURLEY — Members of the Burley and Rupert Kaitie & Fork Club will have the benefit of a world traveler's views on recent happenings in Southeast Asia.

Dr. Robert Kazmayer of Lakeland, Fla., will be the guest speaker at a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Oct. 10 at the Burley Inn.

A veteran of more than 30 years as an international investigating reporter, Kazmayer has returned from a trip to Southeast Asia, including Cambodia and Thailand in his travels.

He spent about two months living under the same conditions that many of the locals live. He was the editor of the businessmen's newsletter, "Things to Watch and Watch For."



DR. ROBERT KAZMAYER reporter

Daily recipe

Joyce Conley
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BUTTER OATMEAL PIE
1 9-inch unbaked pie shell
1 1/2 cups dark corn syrup
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 1/2 cups uncooked oatmeal
4 eggs
1 cup milk

1 8-oz. package coconut flakes
1 cup butter, melted
Beat eggs until well mixed, add remaining ingredients one at a time mixing well after each, adding melted butter last. Pour into pie shell. Bake for 1 hour and 15 minutes at 350° over. Cool before serving. Serves 6-8. Note: Similar in appearance and taste to pecan pie.

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Dear Abby

Suicide try often repeated

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
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DEAR ABBY: Two weeks ago our 18-year-old daughter (I'll call her Nancy) tried to commit suicide. She took a handful of sleeping pills, but thank God we found her in time to save her. Now that she is back to normal, she says she realizes how foolish she was, and she has promised that she will never try anything like that again.

Nancy has always been a rather shy and quiet girl who never dated much until she met a young man who gave her a big rush. They were seeing each other every night until he suddenly broke it off, saying he thought they were getting too serious. That's when Nancy took the pills.

Abby, how can we be sure she won't try it again? Is there anything we can do to help her? She is putting on a brave show, but we can tell that she is brokenhearted.

LOS ANGELES MOTHER KATHERINA MARMOR of the Los Angeles Suicide Prevention Center, says that she has attempted suicide 10 times more likely to try it again.

Nancy should phone the L.A. Suicide Prevention Center, (213-473-

1217). The center welcomes anyone who has attempted suicide (or even considered it) to come in for individual or group counseling. The caring, competent staff will adjust the fee to one's ability to pay.

Most cities have 24-hour suicide hotlines offering help in a crisis. (Ask your operator for the number.) Counseling for the depressed or suicidal person is available at all mental health centers.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. My problem is my roommate. She's a swell kid but she doesn't go out much because she's so quiet. The guys say it's like pulling teeth to get a word out of her. Any suggestions?

DEAR LYNDIA: Yes. Fix her up with a dental student.

DEAR ABBY: This is my first letter to a columnist, but I find myself with a problem I cannot fathom myself.

I am an antique dealer (semi-retired). When I first started my antique business I met a very affable young American couple while traveling in Europe. Since we lived in the same city in the U.S., we became close friends. I taught them as much as I could about antiques and advised them on their purchases, many of

which came from my store. Now, 27 years later, they have met another antique dealer, also in this city, who is duping them constantly. He is selling them big-name Oriental furniture and objects of art, and passing them off as centuries old.

I am appalled at this situation and don't know how to handle it. They are very happy with their purchases from him.

My question is this: Should I tell them the truth about their new purveyor, or keep my mouth shut and let them go on being cheated by this chicanery? I don't want to lose their friendship.

—KNOWS ANTIQUES

DEAR KNOWS: Since your friendship goes back 27 years, you'd be less than a good friend to sit in silence while some crook rips them off. Tell them how to distinguish authentic Oriental antiques from new reproductions, and let them draw their own conclusions.

(If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, let Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send \$1 plus a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to ABBY, Letters Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

estimated his expenses at \$230 a month for rental of an apartment, Burlington and a monthly food bill of \$50.

Rockefeller is a student at the University of Vermont. He is a great-grandson of the super-rich John D. Rockefeller and the son of Nelson Rockefeller's son, Steven, who is a professor of religion at Middlebury College.

Young Rockefeller needs public aid

By MAXINE CHESHIRE
© Washington Post Co.

WASHINGTON — When the defendant said his name was Rockefeller and was so impoverished that he needed a public defender, the prosecutor in Middlebury, Vt., almost broke out laughing.

But 23-year-old Steven Clark Rockefeller Jr., a grandson of the late

Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, didn't see anything funny.

Charged with driving while drunk and attempting to elude police, young Rockefeller told the court that he had no income, no checking account, no cash on hand, no trust funds and savings of only \$400.

On an application for a court-appointed attorney, Rockefeller

No definite cutoff date for wearing pastels any more

By PATRICIA SHELDON
Chicago Sun-Times

Q. There has always been a question about the proper time to begin to wear white and pastel colors. Some people say after April 15 or Easter, while others say after May 1 or Memorial Day. Also when is the cutoff date in the fall? I.P.

A. Here's a case when always better is not a proverb. There's no starting or ending to pastels. Designers are showing them year-round. Obviously, you don't wear pink or white linen in the winter, just as you don't wear heavy pastel coats in summer. Let the weather be your guide on both fabric and color, inasmuch as it would be downright silly to stop around in slush in something that will show the faded slush spots.

Cancer effect lasting

By ARTHUR R. SNIDER
Chicago Sun-Times

Cancer leaves an indelible psychological imprint, even on those who have recovered long ago.

Patients who have been free of the disease for as long as 33 years continue to experience an emotional reaction from their escape with death, a study shows.

"The experience is enduring," says Dr. Stephen Shanfield, chief of outpatient services at the University of Arizona Health Sciences Center, Tucson. He conducted lengthy interviews with men and women, ages 29 to 78.

"There was a freshness and a vivid quality as they recounted the events of their illness," said Shanfield. "Even as they talked many would periodically check their bodies for tell-tale growths."

They indicated they were unable to forget their brush with death because events in their daily lives served to remind them of it. Even the casual remark of a stranger, "How are you?" made them think of their cancer.

One woman, a psychotherapist, who had a mastectomy 12 years before, said she would never see a patient who spoke of her own mastectomy. A nurse who had recovered from Hodgkin's disease continually feared recurrence. She became a clinical specialist in cancer nursing to be close to care if a problem arose. Some patients, even though declared cured, feared making any long-term commitments, such as purchases of a house.

"The impact of the illness brought about a refocusing of priorities for most patients," said the psychiatrist. "They said they appreciated life and felt fortunate to be alive."

A man cured of cancer of the mouth in his early '40s decided to give up his demanding job for a less stressful one that he could spend more time with his family. A nurse in pursuit of a Ph.D. degree decided it was not as important as she believed and began a program of traveling to different parts of the world. A woman who recovered from testicular cancer went to Europe to "live it up."

As a result of their experience, most of those interviewed were able now to do without the idea of cancer, "and in this sense, mature," said the psychiatrist.

"There was a feeling the potential for life was still a present and sensitive issue," he added.

Surprisingly, there were few outright psychiatric symptoms. However, a study conducted in Boston among child survivors of cancer has shown that 59 percent were mildly impaired and 23 percent, moderately to severely impaired.

Average age of the children was 18 when they were first diagnosed for at least 5 years, with an average of 12.

Those judged to be maladjusted by a panel of mental health experts had reacted to their diagnosis of cancer with distress and anger. John E. O'Malley of the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute. Those judged to be well-adjusted reacted to the diagnosis with relief that the cancer was gone.

"Those who denied the possibility of recurrence of cancer, who felt that one cancer in a lifetime was enough, and were able to use the experience as a springboard to become more resilient, the least amount of psychological symptom formation," the physician said.

These individuals were future-oriented and placed emphasis on marriage and employment, particularly in the health field.

Interviews at the Sidney Farber Institute with spouses who had married before the cancer became more children show that repressing or denying the event help the couples adapt and develop a positive outlook for the future.

About 70 percent said that knowing about their spouse's cancer history did not affect their decision to marry. The rest said they hesitated initially because they did not know whether the patient could produce healthy children.

"Some spouses believed that having had cancer was 'good' for the patient because it had become more consistent, considerable and understandable," said Janis L. Gogan, who headed the study.

"Others reported a variety of negative effects that they believed related

A few avant-garde European designers are even showing white shoes for the coming fall and winter, which may be okay for Florida and Southern California, but would look pretty stupid in three feet of snow. What looks best in any case should be dictated by common sense.

Q. Is it right to wear long dresses (or dancing (not black tie affairs)? My dresses are not fuzzy—mostly plain in Jersey material, I.P.

A. If you care about being in step with the high-fashion pack, don't go dancing in a floor-length dress if the occasion is not black tie. We went through a period in the early '70s when floor-length skirts were the fad for even the most casual social occasions. Now we've gone the other way, when short cocktail dresses are just as "fashionable" as long gowns for black-tie evenings. Fickle fashions



Health

Cataract ruined his sight

By LAWRENCE LAMB; M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB - I went to see three eye doctors and the third one told me I had a cataract in my right eye making it difficult to read or sew. He said I would need an operation and after eight weeks of treatment with antibiotics I could get glasses or contact lenses.

I had the operation and went to his office regularly for treatment. One day he was away but he left no message as to whom I could see while he was out of town.

I was awakened at 2 a.m. with a terrific pain in my right eye. I woke up screaming with pain and did not know what to do. All I could get was the answering service. I wasn't able to find and see another ophthalmologist until 3 p.m. the next afternoon. I almost went out of my mind. The nurse made me wait in his office until he had seen his other patients.

As soon as he saw me he sent me right to the hospital as an emergency.

In the emergency room he told me he was going to give me a local anesthetic because he had to work on my eye. I almost died from the three needles he gave me, one under the

eye, one at the temple and one above the eye. I screamed from the pain.

Then he put a long needle inside my eye. What he did I don't know. The next day he did the same thing and I prayed, "Dear God, keep me from all this pain. I can't bear it." During the next several days I was given every antibiotic on the market and other ophthalmologists also saw me. On the fifth day he told me I would never be able to see in this eye again and I'm blind.

When my own doctor returned and came to the hospital I asked him what had happened to me. Before the operation I could at least see some and now I am totally blind.

The doctor never told me about the risk of cataract surgery. If I had known I would never have done it. I'm still taking medicine and I don't know if I'll ever be finished going to his office. I went into his office healthy and now I am a vegetable. I can't see. I lose my balance. I try to walk and someone has to go with me until I go to bed. I've lost my strength and my desire to live. I thought of killing myself many times as I have nothing to live for. I was so active before the operation.

I want other people to know that you

can have such problems. It's not as simple as you might think.

DEAR READER Fortunately, very few people who have cataract surgery have the kinds of complications that you have described.

I have put your letter in my column because I want to remind people that what appears to be a simple operation isn't always so simple. An operation is only simple if no complications occur.

Another point your letter makes is why everyone should have a family doctor and know in advance what to do if for any reason he is not available. Had you previously found a family doctor, when you had a problem in the middle of the night you could have called him. He could have helped you find another specialist even at that hour of the morning.

That's all past history now and I hope that you get along better from now on.

For your general information I am sending you the Health Letter No. 100. Your cataracts are coming. Other individuals who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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The West Rabbi calls signs 'diabolical'

Adamson jurors chosen

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — A panel of 37 prospective jurors was selected Thursday in the trial of John Harvey Adams for the 1976 car-bomb slaying of Arizona Republic reporter Don Bolles.

Twelve jury members and five alternates are to be chosen from the venire. There was no announcement of the date for opening arguments.

In a 1977 plea bargain, Adamson agreed to testify against Phoenix contractor Max Dunlap and Chandler plumber James Robison in Bolles' death. In exchange, he pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in the case and was sentenced to 20 years in prison.

Dunlap and Robison were convicted and sentenced to death, largely on Adamson's testimony. But their convictions were overturned in February by the state Supreme Court.

Prosecutors again turned to Adamson, who refused to testify unless he received additional concessions, including his immediate release from prison.

SPOKANE — (UPI) — Outrage has greeted a poster offering a silhouette of a black man as a "target" which has appeared on post office walls, power poles and other public places in Washington and northern Idaho.

The poster, labeled "Official Runtin' Nigger Target," purports to have been issued by a Spokane synagogue, Temple Beth Shalom.

"This is the work of a sick, warped mind," Rabbi Eugene G. Gottesman, spiritual leader of the Spokane congregation, said in an interview with the Idaho Statesman newspaper.

"It's a diabolical effort on their part to drive a wedge between the Jewish community and the black community," Spokane City Councilman Jim

Chase, who is black, agreed that the posters might be an effort to divide blacks and Jews, but he said it wouldn't work. "The black people and the Jews in this part of the country haven't had any problems. The cooperation between them has been good."

Alongside the caricature of the black man, the target offers scoring points based on the accuracy of the shooter: "Head shots count zero, body shots count five, heel shots count 100."

The poster says it is sponsored by the Spokane synagogue and says additional copies can be ordered "day or night" from Gottesman.

Kootenai County law enforcement sources quoted by the Statesman said members of the militant right-wing Posse Comitatus were suspected

of being involved in posting the "targets."

Leaders of Posse Comitatus and the pro-Nazi Aryan Nations group, another militant right-wing organization, denied any involvement with the posters.

A deputy in the Kootenai County sheriff's office said complaints about the targets began coming in last Friday and hadn't let up. "There's a bunch of upset people," he said.

The posters have been spotted in northern Kootenai County and southern Blaine County, the deputy said. The posters also have appeared in Post Falls and on the campus of North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene.

A Post Falls policeman reported many of the targets were glued to Sen. Frank Church's re-election posters.



Scientist Ken Yamashita, right, tells Dr. Don Peterson, how much Mount St. Helens has moved in the last 24 hours from their observation site at the foot of the volcano.

Crater

Bush visits Spokane on campaign tour

SPOKANE (UPI) — Republican vice presidential candidate George Bush visited Spokane Thursday to stump for the Reagan ticket and to lend his support to state and local party members in their efforts to beat the Democrats in November.

About 700 persons turned out at Riverfront Park to hear Bush condemn the Carter administration's past four years in office.

Throughout his 15-minute speech, Bush leaned hard on the economic problems facing the country, particularly the automobile, agriculture and housing industries and complained that the problem was lack of leadership.

He said the Carter administration has failed miserably to improve the economy and pledged that the Reagan presidency would move quickly to improve the situation.

Bush said Reagan would accomplish a turnaround by supporting tax relief tax credits for businesses, by increasing competitiveness and restoring the productivity that the country lost under the present administration.

When Carter came into office,

productivity was up 3 per cent per man hour. As of last year, however, we were looking at a minus 9 per cent.

He said much of the problem is that business has been overregulated.

The crowd applauded when he promised that the new Reagan administration would turn the country around with sound economic policies aimed at incentives for industry, jobs for the masses and restoration of the country's competitive status on the world market.

In a question concerning the plight of farmers in this wheat-rich area, Bush pledged Reagan would "get rid of the grain embargo."

"It's unfair to take it out on just one segment of the economy."

"I think what you'd see is preservation of programs that are working with a continued emphasis on the market economy."

Greeting Bush on his arrival was Republican gubernatorial candidate John Spellman, Fifth District Congressional Candidate John Sonnenland, and U.S. Senatorial Candidate Slade Gorton.

Teller shot in bank holdup

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — A woman bank teller was shot and wounded Thursday when two masked men robbed a branch of Nevada National Bank and escaped with an unknown amount of cash.

FBI agent Bill Jensen said one man fired a shot, threatened to kill the 25 to 30 customers and employees unless they laid on the floor, and an accomplice cleaned out the cash in three or four money drawers.

The wounded teller was identified as Florence Hoffman, 53, of Henderson, Nev. Investigators said the woman was sitting in a conference room when the bullet fired by the bandit went through a door. The bullet grazed one leg and went through the other leg. A hospital spokesman said the shooting victim probably would be treated and released.

Jensen said the bandits fled out the backdoor of the bank near Charleston

and Mohave and ran into an apartment complex.

Witnesses reported seeing a woman cruising the area in a vehicle which had the license plate covered.

One bandit was described as 6-foot-1, 170 pounds, wearing a light blue shirt, light pants and a stocking mask. The other robber was described as 5-foot-9, 140 to 150 pounds, wearing a white T-shirt, dark pants and a ski mask.

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MISS LILLIAN falls in home

Lillian sustains hip break

AMERICUS, Ga. (UPI) — "Miss Lillian" Carter, the president's spirited and outspoken mother, fell and broke her right hip Thursday.

She came through a two-hour operation to pin together the break in "extremely fine" shape, doctors said.

Dr. John R. Robinson, Mrs. Carter's personal physician, said an orthopedist and an internist inserted the nail-like pin at the Sumpter County hospital.

"Miss Lillian withstood the two-hour operation extremely fine," Robinson said. "We do not anticipate any unusual problems, for she is in good condition. It is too soon to determine how long she will be required to remain in the hospital."

Robinson spoke earlier in the day with President Carter. Her other son, Billy, flew in from Chicago where he was being interviewed on the Phil Donahue television show.

The president told reporters at the Philadelphia airport that her doctors had told him his mother would be "all right."

Press secretary Jody Powell said Mrs. Carter told the doctor she will call her son "when I get through messing around with the doctors."

A staunch supporter and frequent speaker on behalf of her son's race for re-election, Miss Lillian was expected to miss the remainder of the campaign. She had been scheduled to leave Thursday on a campaign trip to Texas, Oklahoma, and Missouri.

The president's sister, Gloria Span, who lives in Plains, joined her brother Billy at her mother's bedside hours after the elderly matriarch of the Carter family struggled to a telephone after falling in her "Pond House" home and called her for help.



STEVE McQUEEN ...rare cancer

Actor gains in struggle with cancer

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actor Steve McQueen, 50, is battling for his life against what doctors diagnosed several months ago as terminal cancer.

An International Health Institute spokesman in Dallas said the movie star was suffering from mesothelioma, a rare form of lung cancer regarded as incurable.

An International Health Institute spokesman said McQueen's condition had improved during the last six weeks despite the fact that his malignancy is inoperable and unresponsive to chemotherapy and radiotherapy.

McQueen, through his press representatives, said, "The reason I denied that I had cancer was to save my family and friends from personal hurt and to retain my sense of dignity as far as possible, I thought I was going to die."

McQueen added that he was now responding to treatment which "has given me an extraordinarily improved quality of life."

He said he sincerely believes he will recover.

"Hopefully, the cheap scandal sheets and curiosity seekers will not try to seek me out so I can continue my treatment," McQueen went on. "I say to all my fans and all my friends: keep your fingers crossed and keep the good thoughts coming. All my love and God bless you."

The statements confirmed reports that McQueen had been in and out of hospital for treatment during the past year.

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Blaine Boley of Boley and Henry Drilling Co. welds the tip of his drill bit to sharpen its cutting edge before it descends 800 feet below

Well nearing completion

CSI's geothermal project

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The second geothermal well at the College of Southern Idaho is 500 feet from its goal.

Since drilling began in August, Boley and Henry Drilling Co. of Murtaugh has drilled down 800 feet. The company also drilled CSI's first exploratory well, which found naturally flowing water 1,200 feet beneath the campus.

The second well is being drilled to provide heat for CSI's new vocational building under construction. Driller Ernie Henry said Thursday he should reach the goal of 1,300 feet in 1 1/2 to 2 months.

So far, drilling has been easier than expected, Henry said. Less rock and more sand and clay were present than in the first well.

Now Henry has encountered andesite, the same type of hard basalt rock that created Shoshone Falls.

CSI physical plant manager Bob McManaman said there is always some risk in drilling a well but it is small in this case. A geothermal well north of CSI in the Snake River Canyon has been producing 2,500 gallons per minute day and night for five years, he said.

Located on the east side of the campus, the first well was drilled down 2,200 feet before drilling was stopped last year. It produces 102-degree water from about 1,200 feet

onward at a natural flow of 900 gallons per minute.

The second well will only have to be drilled to the minimum depth and will cost about \$66,000. It is located behind the college's new vocational building.

If it strikes a large enough flow of warm water, the well will supply heat for the new building. Otherwise, warm water would have to be piped to the new building from the first well.

"Frankly it's cheaper to drill a well than to lay pipe for transporting hot water," McManaman said.

After heating the building, the warm water can be used for any number of other uses, he said.

"We have left valves and areas where the water can be used in greenhouses," and other projects, such as experiments for root development of grass, shrubs and trees in the winter, he said.

But first, he said, officials want to know the temperature and chemical composition of the water in the second well.

The water from the first is "very good quality," and "very soft," McManaman said.

In the future, CSI hopes to convert the entire campus to geothermal heat by using the warm water from its two wells piped to all buildings.

To obtain the estimated \$1.2 million needed for conversion, the college has been trying to obtain a federal grant from the U.S. Department of Energy. This summer DOE officials said they had no money currently available for geothermal restructuring but would try to help the college find funds from other federal agencies.

School association vice president opposes sales tax hike

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD — Idaho School Boards Association Vice President Mary Anne Bliok of Castleford doubts a hike in the sales tax is the answer to the state's fiscal crisis.

"I'm not sure a penny sales tax increase is the way to go," Bliok said.

"That would be putting the burden on the people who can't afford the inflation the way it is now," she said.

The Idaho Education Association,

the teachers' organization, will probably urge the Legislature to either increase, or remove exemptions to, the sales tax.

"I think a tax increase is going to be necessary," IEA President Lalmar Hagar said this week.

Bliok was nominated last weekend for election as 1989-91 president of the association at its convention in November.

The ISBA nominations committee also recommended Steve Johnson of Tensed for president-elect and Gary West of Meridian for vice president.

Nominations can also be made from the floor of the convention, Bliok said.

The convention will also act on a number of legislative proposals.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the school boards association last weekend, about 12 resolutions were reviewed before they go to the convention, Bliok said.

It adopted three resolutions that become the association's legislative proposals. The ISBA lobbies the Legislature on behalf of its members.

None of the resolutions call for a state tax increase, Bliok said.

Also, the group will probably not recommend a certain percentage increase in the state appropriation for public schools as it has in the past, she said.

The 1980 session of the Legislature increased the appropriation by 10.7 percent, but a state revenue shortfall has forced replacement of part by property taxes.

The executive committee thought going to the Legislature with a set percentage might be "cutting our own throat," she said. "From all indications, revenue is down. We don't know how much we're going to get."

If it reaches the point where school districts have to have more money, she said a tax increase other than sales should be explored.

"Most districts have already cut 'to the bones' without 'sacrificing quality education,'" she said. But the Legislature "wants us to suggest" how to come up with more money, and "I can't blame them," Bliok said.

Other resolutions before the ISBA include:

• Urging restoration of school districts' ability to levy up to the legal maximum in local property taxes,

something taken away by the 1 percent limit.

• Supporting efforts to obtain adequate appropriations for the state Department of Education, because of recent heavy cutbacks.

• Endorsing a measure of Sen. James McCure, R-Idaho, requiring the U.S. Department of Education to withdraw proposed regulations for bilingual education.

• Allowing special school districts to establish contingency funds equal to a funding unit of the new school distribution formula.

Sewage plant bids opened; Neilsen and Co. low bidder

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls firm emerged the apparent low bidder on the city's multi-million-dollar sewage treatment plant modification project Thursday.

The sealed bids, which were all submitted Thursday, were opened at City Hall.

Neilsen and Co. submitted a bid for the construction project at \$5,367,000. Three other construction firms, all of Salt Lake City, also submitted bids for the project. They were Alder Construction Co., \$5,969,800; Townsend and Bottom Inc., \$6,400,000 and Jacobsen Construction Co., Inc., \$7,042,000.

The city's consultant, James M. Montgomery Consulting Engineers Inc., of Boise, estimated the construction cost of the project at \$6,800,000. The estimate was made in August.

The modification project is intended to correct problems with the present

plant which has failed to meet discharge limits set by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Two men who were involved in the planning and construction of the present plant were involved in preparing the apparent low bid, former City Manager Jean Milar, and Jack White, formerly of Dewitt Brothers Inc., a contracting firm involved in the first sewer plant project.

Ed Laats of Neilsen and Co. said having the two men give his company an understanding of the project which was probably an edge in the bidding.

"Both of them know the place intricately," he said.

Both White and Milar will also probably be involved as supervisors on the sewer plant modification project, Laats said.

The bids will now be reviewed by JMM officials to see if all project specifications have been met. A recommendation will be made to the city council which is expected to make a final decision Monday.

"So far at this time, we haven't had time to evaluate. Just looking at the lump sum total, it looks very good," said Project Manager Gary Wohlgenuth of JMM. "Our job right now is to process the documents, look for irregularities, summarize the contents and make a recommendation to the city which we will do on Monday."

Following anticipated action by the city council, the next step in the modification project involves certifying the contract documents with the EPA, which is paying 75 percent of the project costs, and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, which is paying 15 percent. City residents will pay 10 percent of the costs.

Construction is expected to begin Dec. 1, Wohlgenuth said.

In the valley

PUC lowers utility payment

BOISE — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission this week moved to charge PUC Corp. more for electricity, thereby bringing a slight rate reduction for all other Idaho Power Co. customers.

The commission's move followed a request by PUC and Idaho Power to settle a contract rate dispute between the two companies.

Under the commission's order, PUC's rates will increase about 65 percent, bringing the firm's power bill to \$22,991,000 for this year as compared to \$13,800,000 in 1979.

PUC had proposed that its contract rate be increased by 29 percent in 1980 and an additional 8 1/2 percent in 1981. PUC had been paying the 29 percent increase since Jan. 1. The latest rate increase is retroactive to Jan. 1.

The commission also lowered PUC's rates for other Idaho Power Co. customers. The commission raised power rates 26 percent in March of this year for all customers other than PUC. As a result of the PUC rate decision, the March increase will be reduced to 22 1/2 percent. The reduction will translate into a savings of less than \$1 per month for the average residential user.

Hatch will speak at banquet

TWIN FALLS — Sen. Orin Hatch, R-Utah, will be in Twin Falls Oct. 23 to address a banquet honoring Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho.

William ("Bill") Chaney, of the Citizens for George Hansen for Congress committee, said the committee is sponsoring the event, which is open to the public, and Hansen will attend.

Tickets will be available from committee members and at Republican headquarters in Twin Falls. Those with tickets available include Elaine Phillips, Bennie Bliok, Donna Scott, Rose Walker, Donna Mauditt, Earl Haroldson and Chaney.

Chaney said a no-host social hour will precede the banquet of 6 p.m. on the Holiday Inn.

New police officer appointed

TWIN FALLS — Police Chief Tim Qualls Wednesday announced the appointment of a new officer, Reuben Salana, 23, of Burley.

He said Salana holds a basic certificate in law enforcement and has completed other advanced training at Northwestern University in Infracore. Qualls said he fills a

vacancy left by the retirement of Assistant Police Chief Roy Lindell. He will work in the uniform patrol division.

Saldana was employed as a Cassia County deputy sheriff when selected for the Twin Falls position. He has also worked with the Burley police department, Qualls said.

City plans handicapped week

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls will observe "National Employ the Handicapped Week" next week, Mayor Henry Woodall has announced.

In conjunction, the Twin Falls Mayor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped will host a noon luncheon next Thursday.

The luncheon will be in the College of Southern Idaho Student Union Building. The committee will be reminding the public of the new opportunities and the challenges facing disabled people," said Jack Warberg, chairman of the committee.

"National Employ the Handicapped Week provides us a once-a-year golden opportunity to call attention to the great jobs being done by disabled people in our area and to let the public know how much more other disabled people can do, if they have an opportunity to work," Warberg said.

Federal funds arrive

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Commission Chairman Merl E. Leonard said a check for \$471,145 was received Thursday, the county's annual share of federal in-lieu-of-taxes funds.

This, he said, is the final payment for the 1979-80 appropriation for federal lands in the county. It is budgeted in the 1980-81 budget and will be phased county's current expense. Leonard said there are no restrictions on how the counties use the money as they are just like additional tax revenue.

He said the U.S. Senate has approved restoration of the full 1981-82 appropriation so next year's amount should run about the same.

He said the check received Thursday is considered the 1980 payment and the 1981 estimates are based on a 20 percent increase. However, the Senate has approved restoration of the full amount for 1981 and it is believed Congress will follow suit.

Local man arrested for murder

BOISE (UPI) — Boise work release center escapee Michael Parrott was arrested Wednesday night in connection with the first-degree murder of Ronald Kay, a parolee from Idaho State Penitentiary.

Ada County Sheriff Chuck Palmer said Parrott is being held in the Ada County Jail, awaiting the formal filing of the first-degree murder charge.

Palmer said the body of Kay, 45, was found in a vehicle on a Boise street Wednesday about 11 p.m.

He said Parrott apparently broke into a building near the vehicle and

called police, informing officers of the shooting. Palmer said Parrott was left in custody in the vicinity of the automobile.

Kay had been shot at least once in the head, Palmer said.

Palmer said the shooting apparently stemmed from an argument between the two lovers. "No women were involved, he said.

Parrott, 26, Twin Falls, a grand larceny convict, was a driver and clerk assigned to the Corrections Department's new work release center in east Boise.

Work release center officials said Parrott disappeared Sunday when he left the center to take a work release tour of the city.

The worker was believed to have fled the center, but Parrott did not pick up a second convict-worker to return to the center.

The vehicle Parrott was driving was found at the Boise Air Terminal and law enforcement authorities are searching for it. Parrott may have caught a flight out of state.

They had said Parrott was not dangerous.

Idaho Power plans public hearing to discuss Dike Dam proposal

GLENN'S FERRY — Idaho Power Co. will hold a public meeting in Glenn's Ferry next Thursday on its Dike Dam proposal slated for the Snake River near King Hill.

The session will begin at 7 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Building. Proposed for a site about five miles southeast of King Hill and eight miles downstream from the Bliss Dam, the Dike Dam project is estimated to cost about \$100 million. The earth-fill dam would include a spillway, with a two-generator powerhouse with an anticipated generating capacity of about 70,000 kilowatts.

"Idaho Power will be represented by our environmental engineer, David W. Meyers," Brown said of the scheduled meeting. "There will also be representatives from EDAW Inc. of San Francisco, which is serving as our environmental consultants."

"The EDAW people will discuss environmental studies that they've been doing in connection with the Dike project," Brown continued.

EDAW Inc. began work on the proposal immediately after the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) granted a preliminary permit for the project in July 1979. These environmental studies include investigations of fish and wildlife populations in connection with recreational, vegetation, historic and archeological resources. Once finalized, the studies will be included

in a report submitted by Idaho Power Co. to the FERC for licensing and authorization of dam construction. Preliminary approval of Dike Dam was issued by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission in August 1978, following several public hearings. However, the PUC decision is contingent on authorization from the FERC and the conclusions of EDAW environmental studies.

According to Meyers, the public is invited to present oral and written comments expressing opinions, questions and suggestions about the project. During the hearing, Meyers will explain the proposed hydroelectric facility, including the need for its additional generating capacity in meeting future load demand on Idaho Power's system.

Forest Service begins management plan

TWIN FALLS—U.S. Forest Service officials this fall are initiating development of a land and resource management plan for the 2.1-million-acre Sawtooth National Forest.

Sawtooth officials will hold two weeks of public meetings beginning Monday to establish public needs and priorities regarding management and access in Sawtooth forests.

"Our primary goal is to develop a plan that will be responsive both to the needs of the people and the various natural resources of the forest," explained Sawtooth Supervisor Paul Barker.

"In the past, the demand for the various resources and activities was

much less and could be met with the available supply of forest resources. Today, the demand for goods and services has increased sharply, to the point where many uses are in competition with one another for land, resources and funding.

"Trade offs must be made," Barker continued. "In developing the plan, the Forest Service, along with the public, will be assessing these trade offs to determine the best mix of goods and services from the Sawtooth National Forest."

Barker said the management plan finished by November 1983. To begin developing it, Sawtooth officials are asking the public to help determine key issues to be addressed

during the planning process.

Forest Service representatives will conduct a series of 16 public listening sessions throughout the Sawtooth National Forest area.

The meeting dates and locations are:

- Mountain Home, Monday at East Elementary School.
- Rockland, Monday at Rockland High School.
- Fairfield, Tuesday at the American Legion Hall.
- Snowville, Utah, Tuesday at the LDS Church.
- Hailley, Wednesday at Wood River High School.
- Malta, Wednesday at Hart River High School.

- Jerome, Oct. 9 at Jerome High School.
- Burley, Oct. 9 at the Ponderosa Inn.
- Gooding, Oct. 20 at the Gooding County Courthouse.
- Oakley, Oct. 20 at Oakley High School.
- Challis, Oct. 21 at the American Legion Hall.
- Hansen, Oct. 21 at Hansen High School.
- Stanley, Oct. 22 at the Stanley Ranger Station.
- Buhl, Oct. 22 at Buhl High School.
- Ketchum, Oct. 23 at Heringway Elementary School.
- Twin Falls, Oct. 23 at the College of Southern Idaho Administration Building.

All meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. and will last approximately 2 1/2 hours. Persons unable to attend any of them may obtain a planning information packet from any Forest Service office in Burley, Twin Falls, Fairfield and Ketchum.

"One of the major issues we will resolve is the future status of the White Cloud-Boulder area located in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area," Barker said. "The legislation creating the SNRA directs the Forest Service to develop the undeveloped and unimproved portions of the recreation area as to the suitability or non-suitability for preservation as part of the National

Wilderness Preservation System."

Barker also said other issues, including firewood, accessibility, grazing, recreation, wildlife, will be addressed in the Sawtooth management plan.

During the three-year process in developing the management plan, the Forest Service will continue to hold informational workshops to keep the public updated and involved in Sawtooth planning, according to Barker.

"We need to know from the public if there are major changes of direction needed in the management of the Sawtooth, or just fine tuning and adjustments of our present policies and activities," Barker said.

Counties' federal payments rise

BOISE — Counties in Idaho will receive slightly more this year in federal payments made in lieu of taxes.

Figures released by Robert Buffington, state director of the Bureau of Land Management, indicate counties in the Magic Valley will receive about a 10 percent increase in checks mailed this week.

Congress began authorizing the payments four years ago to compensate counties for law enforcement and other services received by the government on federal lands that yield no local tax dollars.

A complicated formula is used to determine how much money each county receives. Payments are made Sept. 30 at the end of the federal government's fiscal year.

Factors in the computation include population and the size of federal holdings, according to Dick Lingenfeller, BLM public information officer.

Most counties received two checks last year, Lingenfeller said. The largest represented an amount

based on the formula. A smaller figure was based on a recomputation and adjustment to the previous year's payment.

Twin Falls County will receive \$471,145 compared to \$420,318 allocated in October plus a \$3,485 adjustment received for the previous year.

Twin Falls County Commission Chairman Merl Leonard said this week the amount had originally been pared down by a congressional committee, but the funds were restored through the efforts of lawmakers from western states.

Other counties in the Magic Valley will receive:

- Camas — \$41,272.
- Cassia — \$49,825.
- Elmore — \$164,544.
- Gooding — \$192,930.
- Jerome — \$65,860.
- Lincoln — \$163,711.
- Minidoka — \$123,128.

3,217 registered CSI enrollment up 2 percent

TWIN FALLS — This fall, 3,217 students enrolled at the College of Southern Idaho, 2 percent more than last year.

The number of academic students increased 1.5 percent but they are taking 6.3 percent more credit hours, Director of Admissions and Records John R. Sims said Thursday.

The number of vocational students increased 3 percent but they are taking slightly fewer hours.

"It looks like we're holding our usual percentage increase," Sims said. "Over the last five years, we averaged 2 to 3 percent with slight fluctuations from year to year. This is about true to form."

Sims reported the final figures this week to the state Office of Education.

Part-time and full-time academic students number 1,689 up 30 over last fall. They enrolled for a total of 5.3 percent more credit hours, however.

A full-time student is one enrolled for 10 credit hours or more a

semester. Converted to its full-time equivalent, academic enrollment equals 1,428, up 5.3 percent from last year's 1,356, Sims said.

The vocational school has 1,259 students this year up from 1,222, but the total number of contact hours decreased by 1.3 percent.

The number of academic and vocational students totals 3,217, compared to 3,151 last year.

Of these, women now outnumber men on the CSI campus, Sims said. Females make up 53 percent of the total enrollment. The proportion is roughly the same on each side of the campus, "vocational and academic, although it varies from program to program, he said.

Figures for other programs, such as adult basic education and continuing education, were not reported this week. Enrollment in these has been increasing faster than in regular college programs at CSI and nationwide.

Earlier this month, Sims said enrollment stood 4 percent higher than a year ago, but not as many students as usual enrolled late, after classes started Aug. 25.

"We have had higher increases," he said. "I don't know if it's the economy or the cost of long distance commuting for some."

He noted the college is trying to meet the needs of those who live farther away by offering more classes off-campus and by running three computer buses.

About the decrease in hours in vocational instruction, Sims said that perhaps part-time students are also causing fluctuations in participation.

On the academic side, he said evidently each student is taking more credits, perhaps to get "more for their money." The college does not charge beyond 10 credits.

He said there are probably more full-time students this year and that perhaps part-time students are also taking more credits.

Evans forecasts end to economic gloom

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's current financial problems are not unique in the state's history, Gov. John Evans told delegates to the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry convention today.

Evans said the budget gloom should begin to disappear by the middle of 1981 with a resumption of heavy economic activity.

"The worst of the economic slump

is behind us," Evans said. Farm incomes should rise because of high yields and prices brought about by the Midwest drought and heat wave.

He said it was probable that the trend of Idaho enjoyed during the past decade would resume once the national recession had been weathered.

"We will be slow learners, however,

if we do not heed the lessons offered by the current recession," said the chief executive. "If we do not take steps to protect ourselves against future economic downturns, we will have failed our constituents and consumers."

Evans said Idaho and the nation must work to achieve energy self-sufficiency by expanding research into alternate forms of energy.

Home Ec Association meets

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Home Economics Association's annual session which opened in Twin Falls Thursday evening will emphasize health and energy topics.

Delegates gathered Thursday evening for a social get-together and an address by Dr. Patricia Tripple, home economics specialist, University of Nevada.

Today's agenda calls for an address by Dr. Tripple on "Energy Behavior in the Home" and discussions on solar energy in the future, a tour


of the Jay Pace underground home and a talk on food marketing by Willetta Warberg of Twin Falls.

Tonight, a banquet for delegates begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Littletree Inn banquet room. The outstanding Idaho home economist award will be presented following the banquet.

Saturday afternoon speakers will discuss health matters including exercise, stress management and proper diet. The convention will end Saturday afternoon following a board meeting and special shopping and scenic tours for interested delegates.

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Archeological society will discuss dig sights

BOISE — An archeological dig in the western National Forest is one of several sites discussed in the annual meeting Saturday of the Idaho Archeological Society.

The meeting will be at Boise State

University and the public is invited to attend at no charge. Seventeen sites will be discussed during the annual meeting which begins at 8 p.m. in the BSU Library Arts Building.

Papers will be presented on the

sites, followed by the society's annual business meeting. Discussions are also scheduled on field work in areas such as Owyhee County and some projects in other states.

Obituaries

Eva Ruth Florence

TWIN FALLS — Eva Ruth Florence, 54, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday evening at her home after an extended illness.

She was born Jan. 6, 1926, at Kimball, Neb., and moved to Boise in 1944, graduating from the Mercy Hospital nursing school as an RN in 1947. She married Ted Florence Nov. 10, 1948, at Twin Falls. She was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Surviving are her husband of Twin Falls; her stepdaughters, Mrs. Gladia Atkinson; three sons, Michael Florence, Sam Florence, and Jim Florence, all of Twin Falls; two daughters, Mrs. Susan Florence and Kathleen Florence, both of Twin Falls; five brothers, Elmer Everhart, Marvin Everhart, Dennis Everhart, Melvin Everhart, and Charlie Everhart; and two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Brown, Mrs. Darlene Haskins, Mrs. Bobbie Hall, and Mrs. Shirley Fiskus; and seven grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a son, David.

Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel and mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. Monday at St. Edward's Catholic Church with the Rev. Perry Dodds as celebrant. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorial contributions to the High Association. Friends may call at the chapel today.

where she had since resided. Mr. Moore died Aug. 20, 1979. She was an active member of the LDS Church, and Junior Sunday School.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Leonard H. Balfanz of Hebrun; Mrs. Garth (Lorraine) Clinger of Shelley, and Mrs. John (Cleo) Huefner of Price, Utah; two sons, Vern W. King of Rupert, and Allen R. King of Shelley; 23 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Laura Jensen of Moore; and Mrs. Wayman (Amanda) Hilliard of Smithfield, Utah; and a brother, Melvin Sorenson of Logan, Utah.

She was preceded in death by two sisters, six brothers, and a grandchild. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert LDS Stakehouse with Bishop Walter S. Mackay of the Rupert 5th Ward officiating. Friends may call at

the Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and at the church on hour prior to the funeral. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Marian A. Rhodes

TWIN FALLS — Marian A. Rhodes, 59, of Hayden Lake, former game warden of Twin Falls County, died Sept. 24 at her home.

She was born June 26, 1921, in Meridian. She was transferred from Twin Falls to Sandpoint in 1964, and received a disability retirement in 1969. His wife, Jean, died in 1972.

He is survived by two sons, Michael Rhodes now of South Dakota, and Ronald Rhodes of Coeur d'Alene; a daughter, Mrs. Dennis (Jeanne) Krenitz of Wallace; and four grandchildren. Services and burial were Saturday in Sandpoint.

Twin Falls woman dies in accident

BLACKFOOT (UPI) — A Twin Falls woman and a Pingree teenager were killed and three other persons injured Tuesday night in a head-on collision of a car and a pickup near Blackfoot, police said.

The dead were identified as Phyllis Sohm, 26, Twin Falls, the driver of the car, and Kelly Nil, 14, Pingree, a passenger in the pickup.

Listed in critical condition Wednesday at Bannock Memorial Hospital, Pocatello, was Jason Stagowski, 3, son of the dead woman.

The driver of the pickup, Jeff Nil, 24, Pingree, brother of Kelly Nil, was listed in stable condition at Bingham Memorial Hospital, Blackfoot. A cousin, Robert Nil, 19, also of Pingree, was treated at Bannock Memorial and released.

Services

RUPERT — Services for Reyex Romero, 49, of Rupert, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Chapel prior to services.

BURLEY — Services for Earl Ellen Sr., 73, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be at 1 p.m. today in the Burley LDS 2nd Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's prior to the services.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Orlando W. King, 73, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call today, and until 10 a.m. Saturday. The family suggests memorials to the Rocky Mountain Tumor Institute.

KIMBERLY — Services for Robert Austin Bean, 86, of Kimberly, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until 1 p.m.

FILER — Requiem mass for Helen M. Bean, 71, of Filer, who died Monday, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today with the Rev. M. McNeill as celebrant. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Buhl under direction of Hopkins-Buhl Furer at Chapel.

MENIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Bonnie Vorwalter and Clara Angley, both of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Sadie Sears, Julie Olsen, Virginia Colentan, and Esther Bowlin, all of Burley.

ST. ALPHONSUS
Admitted
Cody Conder of Twin Falls, and Mrs. Emma Kimbrough of Wendell.

Damen
Mrs. Joseph Aitken and daughter of Shoshone and Mrs. Kenya

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MENIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Bonnie Vorwalter and Clara Angley, both of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Sadie Sears, Julie Olsen, Virginia Colentan, and Esther Bowlin, all of Burley.

ST. ALPHONSUS
Admitted
Cody Conder of Twin Falls, and Mrs. Emma Kimbrough of Wendell.

Damen
Mrs. Joseph Aitken and daughter of Shoshone and Mrs. Kenya

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Charles Morrison, Robert Watson, Ivan Baird, and Tabatha Bramson, all of Twin Falls; Steven McCall of Burley; Ruben Cayser and Timothy Reed, both of Buhl; Joe Bult of Jerome; Stanley Dahm of Kimberly; Mrs. David Coward and Mrs. Daniel Green, both of Filer; Mrs. Pete Dellos of Gooding; Richard Hanks Jr. of Rupert; and Mrs. Brad Ritchie of Bliss.

Damen
Mrs. Richard Kevan, Mrs. John Heck, Myr Stark, Mrs. Vess Whitaker, Herbert Melody, James Greene, Mrs. John Blomham, and Mark Howard, all of Twin Falls; Kelly Leichert of Caldwell; Stacey Stanger of Kimberly; Allison Pines and Loren Widner, both of Jerome; Mrs. Jake Frieslin, Bonnie Head, and Gene Roman, all of Buhl; Jacob Smith of Wendell; Mark Mellice of Filer; and Mrs. Amos Robinson and Mrs. Kent McClellan and daughter, all of Paul.

Damen
A son to Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson of Twin Falls.

Holmes ends Ali legend on 10th-round TKO

LAS VEGAS—New (UPI)—The legend has been put to rest. Larry Holmes is the heavyweight champion of the world and there no longer can be any detractors.

Holmes pounded out the final chapter to the legend of Muhammad Ali Thursday night in shocking fashion, stopping the three-time former champion for the first time in his 21-year career and successfully defending his World Boxing Council title with a 10th-round technical knockout.

The end came when Ali, hammered and battered for all 10 rounds in such poor condition that his chief handler, Angelo Dundee, refused to have him come out for the 11th round.

"Now people all over the world will know me as a champion," said Holmes. "I fought the best heavyweight in the world—a hell of an athlete and a hell of a man and I beat him."

"Ali was a great champion but we all come and we all go and I'm sure Larry Holmes won't be around forever. I fought like a champion and I did what I had to do to win. He was one of the great fighters of all time and now I hope by beating him I can get the recognition I deserve."

Dundee said he did not want Ali to get hurt.

"What was the sense of going on," said Dundee. "He was way below us. We were going to win anyway. The only way he could win was on a knockout and in the condition he was in he wasn't about to knock out anybody. I love the man and I didn't want to see him hurt for life. He means too much to me to the world."

Holmes, 34, with knockout victim and a record eighth in a row in heavyweight title defenses.

Ali was battered badly in the ninth and 10th and had severe swelling under both eyes after being pum-

meled in his own corner by Holmes for almost the entire 10th round.

It was only the fourth loss for Ali in 60 fights, who previously lost decisions to Ken Norton, Joe Frazier and Leon Spinks.

The knockout was the first in Ali's pro career, which began in 1960. The only other time he has been stopped in the ring came in February 1968, in an amateur bout in Chicago when he was beaten by Kent Green.

Holmes, eight years younger than the 38-year-old Ali, dominated the fight from the start and won every round.

Fighting before the largest live gate in the history of boxing, Holmes used the three-time champion as a punching bag, scoring repeatedly with stinging left jabs to the face and looping overhand rights to the head.

Holmes gave Ali a total boxing lesson, refusing to be ruffled by his clowning antics and repeated obscenities.

At the end of the 10th round, Dundee shouted down others in Ali's corner and ordered referee Richard Green to stop the bout.

Holmes, businesslike throughout the fight, opened up in the first round, ripping Ali with solid left hooks to the body and head. It was all Holmes from the start as he ripped shots to Ali's body throughout the early rounds to stop the bout.

In the second, Holmes again poured jabs to Ali's nose and mouth and snapped his head with quick combination punches. It was as if Ali was a stationary target for Holmes to play with.

In the third round, Holmes sent Ali's eyes blinking with a solid right cross to the face. Ali landed a lead right hand to Holmes' head, one of the few punches he

connected with all night but there was no movement in his 38-year-old legs and Holmes continued to clean up.

By the fourth round, the capacity crowd of 24,000 at the newly constructed sports arena in the parking lot of Caesars Palace began to sense it was all over for Ali. This was indeed his last triumph.

Holmes blasted Ali's head, blackening Ali's left eye. The champion backed Ali into a neutral corner and pummeled him ferociously with vicious shots to the body and head.

Holmes hurt Ali with two crushing right hands in the fifth round and when Ali attempted his famed "Rope-A-Dope," the champion stood at arm's length and punished Ali with shots to the body and head.

In the eighth round, it was obvious it was just a matter of time for Ali. Holmes snapped his head with a series of left hands and drilled in a left hook that brought swelling under Ali's right eye. Three straight rights to the head hurt Ali in a neutral corner and Holmes followed with a combination to Ali's head as the round ended.

Already Ali looked like a beaten man. He was not able to land a punch in the ninth or 10th round as many of the celebrity crowd began yelling for Green to stop it. A right to the head almost put Ali down but he managed to finish the round. It was probably to be the final round of his career.

Ali was making his first ring appearance in more than two years, since he regained the heavyweight title for a record third time, with a unanimous 15-round decision over Leon Spinks in New Orleans in September-1978. He had lost the title to Spinks in a 15-round decision at Las Vegas in Feb. of 1978.

Ali announced his retirement last summer and his

weight ballooned to 265 pounds. But he dropped more than 40 pounds in six months after he announced he was ending his retirement to accept an \$8 million offer to fight Holmes, his former sparring partner.

Ali weighed 217 1/2 six pounds more than Holmes.

The fight Thursday night was only the third for Ali in the past three years. He narrowly outpointed Earnie Shavers in a 15-round decision at Madison Square Garden on Sept. 29, 1977.

Holmes won the title in Sept. 1978 in an epic 15-round decision over Ken Norton and knocked out all seven opponents in title defenses. Ali's last knockout came more than four years ago—when he stopped England's Richard Dunne in five rounds in Apr. 1976.

Ali first won the title in February 1964 with a stunning seventh round knockout of then champion Sonny Liston and defended it successfully nine times before being stripped of the championship for failing to enter military service in 1968.

He returned to the ring in 1970 and one year later, suffered his first loss when he was outpointed by Frazier in a title bout in New York. His second loss came in March, 1973 when he was outpointed by Norton in 12 rounds but he receded off three straight victories before winning the title for the second time with a stunning eighth-round knockout of champion George Foreman in Zaire in October 1974.

Ali made 10 successful title defenses before his lackluster 15-round performance against Spinks in New Orleans cost him the title. Ali had hoped to perform a miracle—become the oldest fighter ever to win the heavyweight title—but it was not meant to be. Against Holmes, he looked only old.

Holmes ready for recognition, cites Ali as true champ

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—The monkey finally is off Larry Holmes' back.

Ever since Holmes won the World Boxing Council heavyweight title two years ago, he has had to contend with criticism because he never fought and beat Muhammad Ali.

Friday night he did, and he beat the three-time former world champion when the referee stopped the 11th round after Ali's manager, Angelo Dundee, threw in the towel.

While Holmes, who never has been beaten in 36 professional fights was happy with his victory, he tempered his joy with words of praise for Ali.

"Now, all the people in the world will know I am the champion," said Holmes. "I fought the best heavyweight fighter in the world—a hell of an athlete and a hell of a man. And I beat him."

The victory also was Holmes' eighth straight knockout since he won the title and that beat the record of seven set by Joe Louis, generally acknowledged as the greatest heavyweight of all time.

Louis saw the fight Thursday night from a wheelchair behind Ali's corner.

Holmes said that he did not want to punish Ali, but he wanted to be certain there would be no doubt as to who was the better fighter. He suggested that maybe Ali had had too far in trying to regain the title at age 38 and after not having fought for two years.

"We all come and we all go," said Holmes. "and I'm sure Larry Holmes won't be around forever."

In further tribute to Ali, Holmes said, "Anytime a man comes back after two years and with no training, and he's out there, that's off to him. He did a hell of a job and I appreciate what he went through."



Champion Larry Holmes sends a right hand into the face of Muhammad Ali as he successfully defended his heavyweight championship.

WBC approves Duran-Leonard match Seniors cop powderpuff win

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—The much-awaited World Boxing Council heavyweight title bout between champion Roberto Duran and former champion Sugar Ray Leonard will be held on Nov. 25 at the New Orleans Superdome. It was announced Thursday night.

Promoter Don King made the announcement prior to the World Boxing Council "heavyweight" title bout between champion Larry Holmes and ex-champion Muhammad Ali.

Both Duran and Leonard are in Las Vegas for the Holmes-Ali fight and "had confirmed" the rematch would be announced at the heavyweight title.

Duran had been offered \$10 million to defend the title he won in a 15-round decision over Leon Spinks in 1976, but he was unimpressed. In Montreal in June, The Panamanian, who is 7-0-1 and has been one of the world's outstanding boxers for the past decade, received a tax-free \$1.5 million for the first time.

Leonard earned in excess of \$6 million. A representative from the Superdome flew into Las Vegas this morning to meet with King, who apparently favors the Caesars Palace site. But Mike Trainer, Leonard's attorney, claims the original Nov. 25 date still stands, with the site being in New Orleans.

Leonard won the WBC title with a 15th-round knockout of then champion Wilfred Benitez in Las Vegas in Dec. 1979 and defended it successfully

once, stopping England's Dave Green in four rounds in March, 1980 at Landover, Md. His 27-bout winning streak was stopped by Duran in Montreal.

Duran, who ruled the lightweight division for nearly a decade, abandoned that title to move up in weight. He defeated three worldweights before facing Leonard in Montreal.

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Seniors kicked off homecoming Thursday night by downing the Juniors 14 in the annual powderpuff flag football game.

The high school homecoming activities continue today with a pep assembly at 10 a.m. in the gymnasium followed by the parade up Main Street at 2 p.m. The parade will start at Bob Reese-Molter and conclude at the Sears parking lot.

The powderpuff victory for the seniors came as little surprise. The seniors have won every year but one since the game became part of homecoming activities.

The Juniors never were able to muster a serious threat against the senior defense.

Giants play spoiler

Dodgers must sweep Astros for tie

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Darrell Evans' bloop single with the bases loaded drove in two runs in the eighth Thursday night and gave the San Francisco Giants a victory over the Dodgers that placed the Dodgers on the verge of elimination in the National League West.

The defeat dropped the Dodgers three games behind the first-place Houston Astros and meant that they must win all three games of their series in Los Angeles this weekend to have a chance at even tying the race.

Evans' single came off reliever Steve Howe, who had replaced Bobby Castillo, who walked Jack Clark, the only batter he faced, to load the bases.

With one out in the eighth, pinch hitter Mil May singled off starter Dave Goltz, 7-0. Max Venable also singled and played ball. Venable tied out. Castillo replaced Goltz with a 1-1 count on Clark and then walked him. Evans then hit a looping line drive just beyond the reach of second baseman Willie Randolph.

The winning pitcher was Greg Minton, 4-5, who took over for Vida Blue with one out and a runner on third in the eighth. He retired both batters he faced and then left the game for a pinch hitter.

Rookie Al Holland got a seventh save by retiring two in the ninth.

The Dodgers took a 2-0 lead in the first. Dusty Baker singled with two out and Steve Garvey followed with a line drive home run.

Del Unser won the fifth on singles by Rich Murray and Guy Salazar, a sacrifice by Mike Sadek and a sacrifice fly by Blue.

Mike Schmidt hit his major league-leading 46th home run and rookie Keith Moreland singled home Del Unser after an 89-minute rain delay but hitting to hit the Philadelphia Phillies to a 4-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs, setting up a

showdown series for the National League East title. By winning for the fourth straight time and 17th time in the last 24 games, the Phillies snuffed Philadelphia's seventh effort by Bill Caudill, 4-5, with a slicing double down the leftfield line. Moreland playing in his third game in four nights in place of slump-ridden Bob Boone, then lined Caudill's next pitch into right center, scoring Unser easily.

The Phillies added two insurance runs in the eighth. Pete Rose reached on a single and scored on Philadelphia's seventh effort by Cubs' third baseman Steve Dillard that allowed Mike Schmidt to reach third. Greg Gross then singled in Schmidt.

Rookie Bob Walk, 11-7, pitched 7 1/3 innings allowing six hits and one run in picking up his first victory since Sept. 4.

Walk retired the next three batters—pinch hitter Jesus Piquero on a grounder, O'Berry on a called third strike, and pinch hitter Scot Thompson on a fly ball.

Rookie Gary Woods hit a game-tying, solo home run to ignite a three-run fourth inning and Joe Morgan singled in two runs and the uprising Houston Astros held off a ninth-inning surprise to score a 2-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Joe Nickro, the Astros' 21-game winner in 1979, struck out four and walked none to win his record to 19-12 in his last scheduled start of the regular season. He left in the ninth after allowing a double to Gary Matthews, Joe Slaughter relieved and surrendered an RBI single to Chris Chambliss before Frank LaCorte came on to record his 11th save by striking out Pete Murphy three times.

Astros fielders Jose Cruz, Enos Cabell and Morgan each made sparkling defensive plays.

Chambliss' 17th homer run of the season powered the Braves to a 1-0 lead in the second but Braves starter Larry McWilliams, 9-14, could not hold it.

Woods, a right-handed hitter who has played only against left-handed starters, had not been in a game in seven days. On his second at-bat, he slammed an 0-1 McWilliams pitch above the left field fence.

Rafael Landestoy and Alan Ashby followed with singles, and both moved up a base on Nickro's sacrifice bunt preceding Morgan's line drive single just out of the reach of first baseman Chambliss.

Atlanta pushed runners to third and first bases with a 4-1 lead in the fourth, but Nickro struck out Chambliss and got out of the inning when third baseman Cabell fielded Dale Murphy's roller on the run and nipped Murphy at first with his throw.

Left fielder Fred Cleaveland Bob Horner's drive off, the walk in the seventh and three strikes in the second, baseman Morgan to nab Horner at second base.

Back-to-back holes in one highlight Jackpot tourney

JACKPOT—Juanita Clark of Mountain Home and Ardath Morgan of Jerome scored holes-in-one to highlight the opening day of a Jackpot golf scramble Thursday.

Morgan hit a seven-iron and felt she had a good shot going, although she wasn't able to see the result. She was shooting from a short women's tee which hid the green on the par three No. 7 hole.

But—her—inspired—Howard Morgan, was on the men's tee and his shout confirmed the excellence of the shot. "It hit on the front of the green and then rolled up, oh, maybe 20 feet and disappeared in the cup. You could see it coming," said Morgan.

About 10 minutes later there was a reply cheer from the No. 4 tee box where Clark was hitting a five-iron into the cup.

"Oh, you bet," Clark smiled answering a question if she could see the ball all the way. "It hit

maybe a little short of the green and rolled right in."

"It's my first one," she confirmed, "and I didn't think I'd ever live to see the day."

In the tournament proper, Lee and Shiri Wasmund and Jack and Carol Connors, Mountain Home, took the lead with a strong 15-under-par 57—Mrs. Connors provided the impetus when she scored No. 10 by herself.

Clark's hole-in-one helped husband Doyle Clark and teammates Bert and Sergeant Sorenson, Burley, into second place at 58.

In the first flight, Rupertes Jack Corey, Penny Jones and Lucille Milton and Jackpot's John Burton held sway at 64, but only one stroke ahead of three other foursomes.

Joann Downs, Don Connell and Mary Ann and Bob Bloom, Jackon; and Dick and Moll Nall and John and Faye McKenzie shared the second flight lead at one-under 71s.

American League HRs lift Yankees

Don't Bet on It

(How the Times-News sports staff and a guest picker see this week's football games)

Ron Stockley was 15-5 last week. Guest pickers are 52-28 for .650 pct.

This Week's Games

- 1. Idaho Falls at Twin Falls
2. Buhl at Mountain Home
3. Kimberly at Declo
4. Valley at Piler
5. Hansen at Murtaugh
6. Minico at Skyline
7. Oakley at Hagerman
8. North Gem at Rainfield
9. Jerome at Caldwell
10. Blackfoot at Burley
11. Raft River at Mccarty
12. Carey at Rockland
13. Montana at Boise State
14. Idaho State at Northern Arizona
15. Portland State at Idaho
16. Utah at Utah State
17. Buffalo at San Diego
18. Denver at Colorado
19. Seattle at Houston
20. San Francisco at Los Angeles



Larry Hovey (Season: 57-23, .713 pct.)



Marv Clemons (Season: 59-21, .738 pct.)



Mike Prater (Season: 54-26, .675 pct.)



Jerry Meyerhoeffer CSI assistant to president

Twin Falls by 3 Mountain Home by 2 Kimberly by 3 Valley by 2 Murtaugh by 2 Skyline by 11 Oakley by 4 North Gem by 2 Caldwell by 10 Blackfoot by 6 Mccarty by 1 Carey by 14 Boise State by 12 Idaho State by Northern Arizona Idaho by 6 Utah State by 7 San Diego by 6 Denver by 8 Houston by 3 Los Angeles by 6

Twin Falls by 3 Mountain Home by 8 Kimberly by 2 Valley by 12 Murtaugh by 2 Skyline by 14 Oakley by 7 North Gem by 3 Caldwell by 12 Blackfoot by 6 Raft River by 6 Carey by 7 Boise State by 6 Northern Arizona by 3 Utah State by 3 San Diego by 3 Cleveland by 3 Houston by 12 Los Angeles by 7

Twin Falls by 8 Mountain Home by 9 Kimberly by 2 Valley by 7 Murtaugh by 6 Skyline by 18 Oakley by 10 North Gem by 38 Caldwell by 12 Blackfoot by 9 Maccarty by 14 Carey by 6 Boise State by 16 Northern Arizona by 20 Portland State by 11 Utah State by 11 San Diego by 13 Denver by 13 Houston by 14 Los Angeles by 16

Twin Falls by 12 Buhl by 1 Kimberly by 6 Valley by 14 Murtaugh by 3 Skyline by 14 Oakley by 6 North Gem by 6 Caldwell by 12 Blackfoot by 7 Maccarty by 2 Carey by 12 Boise State by 28 Northern Arizona by 7 Idaho by 10 Utah State by 3 San Diego by 7 Cleveland by 3 Houston by 7 Los Angeles by 7

NEW YORK (UPI) — Oscar Gamble and Reggie Jackson hit back-to-back home runs in the fourth inning, and Bob Watson fouled a sacrifice fly Thursday night, helping the New York Yankees clinch a tie for the American League East title with a 3-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

A New York victory or a loss by the Baltimore Orioles, who were tied for first place, would give the Yankees their fourth division title in five years.

Twins 6, Rangers 3
George Zahra, backed up by a 12-hit attack, enabled Minnesota to equal a club-record 10-game winning streak Thursday by pitching the Twins to a 6-3 victory over the Texas Rangers in the first game of a two-night double-header.

Zahra, 14-18, gave up eight hits over the first 7 1/3 innings. Doug Corbett came in to stop a rally in the eighth and pitched scoreless ball for the final 1 2/3 innings.

BoSox 4, Jays 1
BOSTON (UPI) — Glenn Hoffman

Area action
Twin, Jerome take J-Club Invitational

Scores and stats

Baseball Standings
National League
East: Philadelphia 90-49, Chicago 82-60, Cincinnati 79-63, Montreal 76-66, St. Louis 74-69, Milwaukee 72-72, Pittsburgh 70-74, Houston 67-77, San Francisco 64-80, San Diego 63-81, New York 60-84.

AL boxscores
MINNESOTA (UPI)
Ward 11 0-7 14
Johnson 10 0-1 0
Condon 10 0-1 0
Bentley 10 0-1 0
Smylie 10 0-1 0
Wagner 10 0-1 0
Mack 10 0-1 0
Johnson 10 0-1 0
Johnson 10 0-1 0
Johnson 10 0-1 0

NL boxscores
LOS ANGELES
Thomas 2b 0-0 0
Thomas 2b 0-0 0
Thomas 2b 0-0 0
Thomas 2b 0-0 0
Thomas 2b 0-0 0
Thomas 2b 0-0 0

PGA
Alonso
Alonso
Alonso
Alonso
Alonso
Alonso

Football
Alabama
Alabama
Alabama
Alabama
Alabama
Alabama

JEROME — The Twin Falls girls and Jerome boys continued with their cross country domination Thursday at the J-Club Invitational... Jerome then scored on a one-yard run in the second period and then tackled Aslet in three runs with a later jump out in front 6-4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Houston 85-79, Los Angeles 83-81, San Diego 82-82, San Francisco 79-85, Philadelphia 77-87, Cincinnati 76-88, Montreal 75-89, St. Louis 73-91, Pittsburgh 72-90, Chicago 71-92, Milwaukee 69-94, New York 67-96.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Twin Falls 80-70, Portland State 78-72, Boise State 76-74, Boise State 74-76, Boise State 72-78, Boise State 70-80, Boise State 68-82, Boise State 66-84, Boise State 64-86, Boise State 62-88, Boise State 60-90.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
Alabama
Alabama
Alabama
Alabama
Alabama
Alabama

NCAA stats
Football
Football
Football
Football
Football
Football

College lineup
Alabama
Alabama
Alabama
Alabama
Alabama
Alabama

Rotary widens lead
TWIN FALLS — Rotary posted its third straight shutout to take overall possession of the Seventh Grand Football League lead Tuesday.

The Bottom 10
Michigan ranked No. 10
BY STEVE HARVEY
©1980, Universal Press Syndicate
THE COLLEGES
With a streak of seven straight bowl game defeats under Coach Bob Scheinberger, Michigan seems determined to start clear of any post season competition this year.

It's About-Time Department: Officials announced that last Saturday's game between Rutgers and Princeton... The Pros
Only the Jets could be trailing 7-3 at one point in a game and then 14-0 a few moments later.

Volleyball roundup
Serves lift Pilots past Hansen
SHOSHONE — Hansey Brailford served for 13 points in the second match as Hagerman defeated Hansen, 15-1, 15-10 in volleyball play Thursday night.

Wendell nips Valley
EDEN HAZELTON — The Wendell volleyball team took three-straight conference victory over the Valley Vikings Thursday night.

Unbeaten Lions face Falcons in NFL showdown Sunday

By United Press International

Much to their dismay, the Atlanta Falcons continue to get a first-hand look at the NFL's brilliant rookie running back crop.

Last week, the Falcons earned the dubious honor of playing against Earl Cooper, San Francisco's versatile rookie back, in a 20-17 triumph over the 49ers. Cooper, a No. 1 draft pick from Rice noted for his sure hands, passes, including a 27-yard touchdown. Later this year, the Falcons' great Buffalo's rookie running sensation Joe Cribbs, who leads

the AFC in rushing with 209 yards.

This Sunday, the Falcons welcome an even more heralded rookie: Detroit's Billy Sims. The Lions are 4-0 after a 2-14 season last year and Atlanta Coach Leeman Bennett said the addition of Sims, the former Oklahoma Heisman Trophy winner, has made the difference.

"Offensively (23.3 points and 421 yards per game) they are playing very well," Bennett said. "They are keeping their defense (which has allowed 10.2 points per game) off the field. When you look at their statistics, it looks like they should have won six

games instead of playing just four.

Sims leads the NFL in rushing with 539 yards and has already notched three 100-yard games. His collegiate penchant for fumbling has apparently vanished and the Lions have lost the ball only three times this season—twice by interceptions, once by fumble.

The Falcons, 2-2, with both losses coming in the closing seconds, have protected the ball almost as well with only one interception and three lost fumbles.

Steve Bartkowski was intercepted early in Atlanta's opener at Min-

nesota and since then has thrown 103 times without being intercepted.

Detroit's Gary Danielson had a string of 27 passes with no interceptions snapped last Sunday by Minnesota's Tommy Hanson.

Bennett is impressed with both quarterbacks.

Bartkowski, who has thrown for 531 yards and eight TDs, is "playing as well as any quarterback in the NFL right now," according to the Atlanta coach.

"Gary Danielson (726 yards, 4 TD) has been a big factor in every game,"

Bennett said. "He's a big smart quarterback and Detroit missed him more than anyone else last year when they had a rash of injuries."

The Lions and Falcons both give up rushing yardage grudgingly. Detroit ranks first in the NFC, allowing 72 ground yards per game and Atlanta is No. 2 with a yield of 81 yards per game.

Detroit Coach Monte Clark is concerned about the impact of the Lions' unbeaten record.

"It's going to be a fight even though we're 4-0," said Clark. "People will be alert to us every week. It doesn't make it any easier. It makes it tougher. I don't like all the hoopla that goes with us being unbeaten. After all, the season is only four games old."

will be spoiled in San Diego, where the Chargers match their highest offense (28.5 points per game) against Buffalo's rugged defense, which yields only 12.5 points per game. The Bills haven't beaten the Chargers in the last nine meetings, but Cribbs has put the spark back into their running game and Joe Ferguson comes off a 17-for-22 passing effort against Oakland. The Bills have also limited three opponents to less than 100 yards rushing, but the Chargers rely primarily on the pass. Dan Fouts has already thrown for 1,022 yards and 10 TDs and the recent acquisition of running star Chuck Muncie from New Orleans may balance San Diego's attack.

Pittsburgh, 3-1, fresh off a rout of Chicago, stalks its second straight NFC Central victory, but the Steelers haven't won in Metropolitan Stadium in three previous meetings. The Steelers, 21-10 against NFC foes, come off their most impressive game of the year, posting a season-high 443 yards and yielding a season-low 200 in a 38-3 triumph over the Bears as Jim Smith caught 3 TD passes. Minnesota, 2-2, tries to rebound from a 27-7 loss to Detroit, in which Tommy Kramer threw five interceptions.

Florida teams face rugged weekend

By United Press International

Floridians haven't had this much to cheer about since some imaginative banderol figured out what to do with all that orange juice.

In a state where football reigns king of sports, Florida has three college teams currently ranked among the top 15 in the nation (11-1, No. 18 Florida State and No. 20 Florida). However, that state of affairs could be short-lived.

Only Miami, which is idle Saturday, is guaranteed to stay in the top 20 after this weekend. The other two teams have tough opponents Saturday with Florida playing host to Louisiana State and Florida State visiting Nebraska.

Florida, unbeaten in three games, takes the nation's eighth leading scoring attack into action against LSU (2-2). The Gators are averaging 35.7 points per game but barely squeaked by Mississippi State, 21-15, last Saturday and can expect some hard-hitting from Coach Jerry Stovall's LSU squad.

Florida State's task is awesome. The Seminoles, edged by Miami 10-9 last Saturday, will be facing a team that is ranked third in the nation and boasts the country's leading rusher in Jarvis Redwine.

"We're going to have to play a whole lot better offensively against Nebraska," admits Florida State quarterback Rick Stockstill. "The offense must take advantage of any turnovers that may come and there probably won't be many. Nebraska is a great team."

Kicker Bill Capece echoes those sentiments.

"This is a great Nebraska team," said Capece. "We can't make the

mistakes we made against Miami. One turnover could kill us."

Nebraska, which beat Penn State 21-7 last week, has outscored its opposition 133-16 in three games but Coach Tom Osborne believes his team will face its toughest game of the season so far on Saturday.

"There are some observers who will tell you Florida State is better than Penn State," said Osborne, "and that means a tough game once again. I hated to see them get beat by Miami because they'll be fighting mad to bounce back this week. I wouldn't be surprised if Florida State isn't the best defensive team we'll play all year."

For Florida State to win, however, the Seminoles will have to contain Redwine, and that's no easy task. Redwine is averaging 12.7 yards per game and has scored six touchdowns.

"I'm not one to pump up a player for the Heisman, but I've only been around one other back with the talent of Jarvis and that was Johnny

Rodgers," said Osborne. "Jarvis is the finest running back I've seen at Nebraska in the 18 years I've been here."

In other games involving the top 10 teams Saturday, No. 7 Alabama plays Kentucky at Birmingham, Ala. No. 9 Ohio State plays host to No. 10 UCLA. No. 4 Southern California plays host to Arizona State, No. 5 Texas visits Rice, No. 6 Pittsburgh entertains Maryland, No. 7 Notre Dame visits Michigan State and No. 9 Missouri plays host to No. 14 Penn State. Eighth-ranked Georgia is idle.

Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce is concerned about his club's game with UCLA. Bruce believes the Bruins not being eligible for the Rose Bowl may have given UCLA an added edge.

"They are playing with great confidence," Bruce said. "UCLA has two Heisman Trophy candidates and will be looking to get back at us after we rallied to beat them last year. I hear that loss really messed up their season."

Expos feel confident about title

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Montreal Expos, the family that found happiness after 11 years of depression, ran a few laps Thursday, watched television and softly promised to keep the circle unbroken by Philadelphia Phillies.

The Expos, who have held or shared first place in the National League East for 80 days this season, host Philadelphia in the ultimate hometown Friday as a playoff, three-game mini-championship to culminate the 1980 major-league season.

Andre Dawson found it fitting that schedule gave Montreal a day off Thursday while the Phillies, fighting from breakfast to far past sundown, had to go to work against the pesky citizens of Philadelphia.

"Whether they (Phillies) win or lose they will have to beat us twice at home," said Dawson, who has teamed with Gary Carter to support a pitching staff that has run off a sizzling 20-9 mark down the stretch.

Dawson, on a 14-game hitting streak, is slugging above .300 in that period, with three home runs, seven doubles and three triples. He has raised his season batting average to a career high .310.

The Expos scheduled no practice Thursday. Those who weren't ailing had planned a bit of leisurely jogging. While the Phillies tried to make things dead-even with a victory over the Cubs, many Expos planned to watch the close circuit telecast of the Muhammad Ali-Larry Holmes battle in Las Vegas.

So all day the Expos rested while the world slugged it out. Even the weather was right. A soft rain began in late morning in mild 60 degree weather.

"We just sit and wait for them to come to us," said Scott Sanderson, who will open Friday against Dick Ruthven.

Almost to a man the Expos behave as if the pennant is theirs by right and the remaining three games are only play-out of the inevitable.

There were so many firsts to contemplate: the first title in the team's 11-year history; the first championship series ever played outside the United States and revenge on the Phillies and pitcher Steve Carlton — who dumped them out of the pennant race in the final day last season at Philadelphia.

Meanwhile, Montreal hitting, adequate for most to the season, has suddenly turned menacing despite the absence of Ellis Valentine, the team's leading hitter, and Ron LeFlore, the young of the Expos' record-setting blitz on the base paths.

Carter has hit safely in 14 of his last 16 games and his 101 RBI puts him two short of the team record set in 1973 by Ken Singleton.

Shortstop Chris Speier, normally a light hitter, is batting .478 in his last 57 at-bats and has raised his season average from .224 to .283.

Finally, the Expos believe they are winning the war of nerves.

"We are together. No one is playing tight. We have been through it all before and we feel good of ourselves... very sure," said Carter.

The Expos pointedly do not mention the inner turmoil that afflicts the Phillies; they don't have to.

The Expos' final card remains their fans. A sellout crowd of 170,000-plus for the three games is expected.

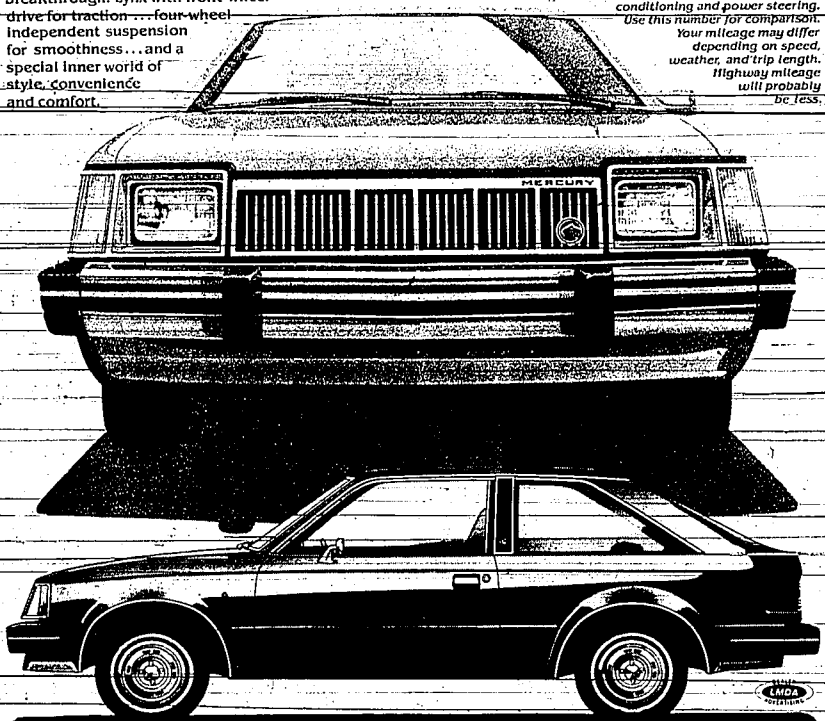
"When they get here and see our fans and hear our fans, they will be giddy," said the young Palmer, who like most of his team, is in the first pennant race of his life and "loving every minute."

STARTING TODAY HOMETOWN IS LESS THIRSTY

Introducing one of the most fuel-efficient automobiles in America... one that's made in America. The totally new Lynx... the American breakthrough. Lynx with front-wheel drive for traction... four-wheel independent suspension for smoothness... and a special inner world of style, convenience and comfort.

30 * EPA EST. MPG 44 * EST. HWY.

1981 Lynx. See it at your Lincoln-Mercury Dealer's. And see how the fuel-efficient Lynx can make the whole world a little less thirsty. Applicable to units without air conditioning and power steering. Use this number for comparison. Your mileage may differ depending on speed, weather, and trip length. Highway mileage will probably be less.



STARTING TODAY HOMETOWN BELONGS TO
LYNX
NOW AT YOUR LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER.

THEISEN MOTORS
The Easiest Place in The World To Buy A Car
733-7700 701 Main Ave. E.

SPORTSMEN'S HEADQUARTERS
THIS SEASON TO PREPARE AND RED TRADING POST IS READY FOR OUR 41ST YEAR!
Licenses, Taps & Permits Available
1101 Pine St. South
RED TRADING POST
1101 Pine St. S. RED-3348

REACH THE BUYERS— WHEREVER THEY ARE! IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

by Gill Fox

"I'd like to buy some stock in OPEC!"

GUARANTEED RESULTS

3 LINES/7 DAYS - \$8.09

733-0931

030 Homes For Sale

FIRST TIME OFFERED DUPLEX
Sharp, clean, bedroom, utility room, living room, bath, fireplace, with storage area on each side. Two nice refrigerators and stoves included. Always a rental. Excellent East location. Near Morningdale School. \$41,900, some terms. This won't last.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
Gordon L. Crockett, Broker
733-5580

ONLY \$25,000 for this real nice home that would take over \$40,000 to duplicate today. If you're an investor, speculator, or just looking for a nice home to live in, call Vicki Jones today 733-6262. Town and Country Realtors, 733-0716.

030 Homes For Sale

LOVELY CEDAR HOME on 20 Acres. Fantastic view both North and South. Great soil for horses and cows. \$145,000. #324.

GEM STATE REALTY
BLUE LAKES BRANCH
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-5336

LOW DOWN owner will carry. 2 Bedroom home, double lot in Buhi. See it - Won't last long. **SINCE CREEK REALTORS**, 734-0600, 734-1514.

FAMILY GROWING
This lovely 5 bedroom - 2 bath has family room - 2 fireplaces, central heat, & garage. Large fenced yard with trees. Good terms & location. \$86,000. **HOLK REALTY**, 733-0017, Open 7 days a week.

030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale

031 Out of Town Homes

037 Farms & Ranches

038 Acreage & Lots

030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale

031 Out of Town Homes

037 Farms & Ranches

038 Acreage & Lots

IDAHO LAND & INVESTMENT CO

PERFECT FAMILY HOME! 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, den, fireplace, family room, fenced yard, covered patio. R.V. pad, double garage. Terrific buy at this low price. \$40,000. No. 27.

LIGHT YOUR FIRE! Let your family enjoy the warmth of the beautiful lava-rock fireplace in this spacious living room. Features built-in bookshelves, lots of storage - sun porch. \$42,500. No. 35.

GIVE ME LAND - LOTS OF LAND - This excellent daily site fills the bill. 45 bare acres with deep well water frontage. A real steal! Call only \$1300.00 per acre. No. 23.

EXPECT A LOT? You got it with this fine 5 acre parcel, perfect building site, 2 miles from Jerome. No caveats. Excellent price. \$17,250.00. No. 29.

Jerry James 324-2106
Wanda Fahrenholtz 734-4186
Martha Reynolds 734-6859
Dick Reynolds 734-6859

030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale

031 Out of Town Homes

037 Farms & Ranches

038 Acreage & Lots

030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale

031 Out of Town Homes

037 Farms & Ranches

038 Acreage & Lots

030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale

031 Out of Town Homes

037 Farms & Ranches

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OPEN HOUSES

WILLS INC.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
VA, FHA, and Idaho Housing FINANCING AVAILABLE

CEBARBROOK
1030 Twin Parks
\$52,950

- 3 bedrooms
- 1 1/2 baths
- Sunken living room
- Cathedral entry
- 2 car garage
- Disposal unit
- Family Room
- Central air
- Heat/cool fireplace
- Sliding patio door
- Completely landscaped

CALL FOR DETAILS TODAY!
734-4411

DIRECTIONS: North on Main Street to 1030 Twin Parks. Turn right on 1030 Twin Parks.

WILLS, INC.
MODULAR OPTION
1030 Twin Parks
Twin Falls, Idaho
734-4411

CHECK YOUR CHOICE!

\$20,500 CORNER LOCATION mature trees, large garden area, outbuildings. All this and a great bedroom house No. 34681.

\$32,500 QUANT "FARMHOUSE" home on the outskirts of Twin Falls. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath - lots of potential. Pump house and storage - fruit room. Large lot, good area, vacant & ready! 601A.

\$36,000 EASY TERMS and this very well kept 2 bedroom home can be yours. Neat and clean, full basement, and located on approx. 1 acre in the country. Peace and privacy can be yours - call us for details 602A.

\$38,000 CHARMING OLDER 2 story home. Main floor remodeled. Sound construction. Fireplace, lovely yard and mature trees. No. 26681.

\$39,900 LOVE THAT OLD HOUSE CHARM? Close to shopping - This home had tender loving care. Seller is anxious and has just reduced the price \$2,000. No. 78981.

\$47,900 VERY NICE ALL BRICK home in good, quiet location. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, lots of storage, finished dining area, nicely decorated. Full finished basement with separate outside entrance, could be used as an apartment. Super carpet, patio, back yard is fully fenced. garage. 603A.

\$48,700 THE CHOICE IS YOURS! Spacious rooms - throughout, 4 bedrooms, family room, separate dining area, built-in water bed in master bedroom, full basement, garage with work bench, nicely fenced & landscaped with covered patio. Excellent Kimberly cul-de-sac location. This home carries purchased completely furnished at \$51,500. 604A.

\$49,900 SPARKLING CLEAN Super-sharp 3 bedroom home in excellent Nc location only a minutes walk to Spaworth School. Full basement - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining area, nicely decorated, carpet, nicely landscaped yard. 516A.

\$49,500 WHY PAY MORE? There is no need! Top quality construction is evident throughout this one year old beauty! Beautifully decorated with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining area, separate dining room, and large double garage. Superior kitchen. Owner anxious 518A.

\$54,500 OLDER WITH CHARM - This extremely sharp home is in excellent area of town. 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 baths, lovely covered patio. No. 33181.

\$55,900 PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP EXCELLS throughout this total brick home. Features 4 bedrooms (master suite is 16x10), 1 1/2 baths, 100% decorated including new carpeting, separate dining area, large family room, lot of storage. Beautifully landscaped & fenced yard with 14x20 covered patio, new garden, single car garage. Low maintenance home. 322A.

\$59,600 POOL DAYS! Seeing it believing this sharp tri-level home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, dining room & more. Plus fantastic in-ground swimming pool set up with heater filter and automatic chlorinator. Underwater stereo! Beautifully landscaped, fenced and covered patio! 324A.

\$61,500 OWNERS TRANSFERRED AND MUST SELL THIS LOVELY HOME with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths approx. 1/2 acre in the country, only 2 miles from Twin Falls. Tastefully decorated, 2-story home, family room, lots of storage & double garage with automatic opener. Nicely landscaped, fenced yard with plenty of room for animals. Best of all, there's a great assumable loan with low interest. 600A.

\$63,900 PRICED FOR QUICK SALE! Super 4 year old cedar & lava home with wood shag floor. Lovely family room with fireplace, large kitchen & spacious dining area, plus formal living room, 3 bedrooms & 2 large baths plus full basement for future expansion, extra storage! Double garage, big corner lot. 531.

734-0400

733-5336

Addison

Blue Lakes

TWIN FALLS

1605 Addison Blvd. N.

030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale

031 Out of Town Homes

037 Farms & Ranches

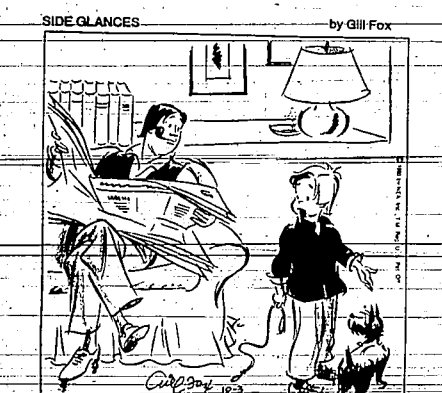
038 Acreage & Lots

GUARANTEED RESULTS WAIT ADS

You Sell Your Item - OR - We Refund Your Money

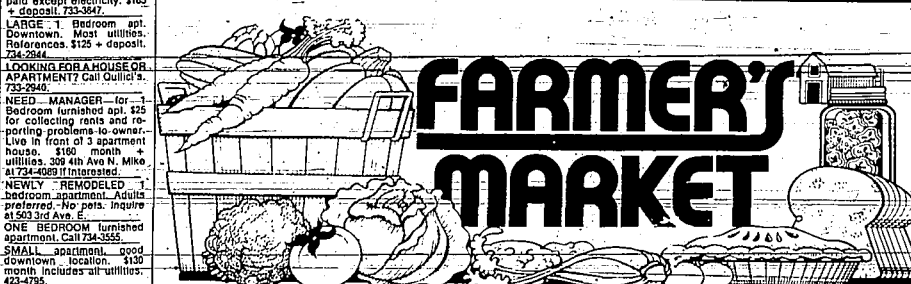
Here's how it works: Place a classified ad in our paper for 7 days and we GUARANTEE you will sell the item advertised or we will run your ad 7 more days free OR refund your money. **GR ads must be paid within 5 days after they are placed.** Refunds or ad runs must be claimed within 30 days. Any one item sold constitutes a successful ad. Private parties only. Real estate excluded.

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$8.00



"Sure, I promised I'd walk him all the time... I didn't know all the time meant FOREVER!"

- 062 Farm, Apts. & Duplexes**
LARGE clean 1 Bedroom apt. or large studio apartment - \$125 month + \$50 deposit includes water, gas, electric, NO PETS. 734-0277 mornings or eve's. If no answer, 733-7608.
- 063 Farm, Apts. & Duplexes**
LARGE 1 bdrm furnished, close to town, all utilities paid. \$145.00. Call 733-3547.
- 064 Unim. Apts. & Duplexes**
PARTIALLY FURNISHED, all carpeted, 1 bdrm. Older lady only. 733-2474.
- 065 Unim. Apts. & Duplexes**
2 Bedroom apartment, 515 North 21st, 1st floor. Call 886-2117 after 5pm.
- 066 Rooms for Rent**
KITCHEN & bath privileges. Student or working man. Quiet, clean, 2nd floor. \$24.00. Call 734-6337.



039 Business Property

LARGE COMMERCIAL LOT on Kimberly Road for good 26,800 sq. ft. building. \$130,000. Good exposure and access.
PRIME North Lake commercial corner lot with building. Excellent potential for any commercial business. \$179,000.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL
(Across from Court House)
Doug Volmer, Broker
Alida Shover, 733-0955
Mason R. Smith, 734-8882
Mary Arkenhart, 343-8882
Doris Volmer, 733-8199

WORKSHOP for rent, Twin Falls, 3000 month, 32x40' 4 doors, Carter Homes 734-7000.

067 Farm, Apts. & Duplexes
NEED MANAGER for 1 bedroom furnished apt. \$25 for collecting rents and repairing problems to owner. Live in front of 3 apartment house. \$160 month + \$100 deposit. Call N. Mike, 414-0883 (no interest).
NEWLY REMODELED 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Call 734-3555.
SMALL apartment, good downtown location. \$150. Call 423-4755.

068 Farm, Apts. & Duplexes
SMALL COTTAGE, Couple or single. Call 734-3555.

069 Farm, Apts. & Duplexes
STUDIO APARTMENT, all utilities paid, \$150. 1st floor. No pets. Rent \$175.00.
TWIN FALLS - Stylish - \$95.00. Call 733-3547.

069 Farm, Apts. & Duplexes
LARGE clean 1 bdrm apt., water & gas included. No pets. Good location. 734-8771.

070 Farm, Apts. & Duplexes
LARGE 1 bdrm furnished, close to town, all utilities paid. \$145.00. Call 733-3547.

071 Farm, Apts. & Duplexes
LARGE 1 bdrm furnished, close to town, all utilities paid. \$145.00. Call 733-3547.

072 Farm, Apts. & Duplexes
LARGE 1 bdrm furnished, close to town, all utilities paid. \$145.00. Call 733-3547.

040 Cemetery Lots
FOUR burial lots for good information or together. For info call 733-7810.

041 Building Sites
Large lots at Sunset. Beautiful location. Call 543-9599 or 543-9599.

042 Lots in River View
\$500. Price reduced to \$300. Terms: 10% down, 10% on 10 yrs. Call 734-1783.

043 Vacation Property
VIRGIN 5 ACRES, forest and meadow. Located close to golf course & hot springs. Call 734-1783.

044 Condominiums for Sale
BY OWNER: 2 bdrm Condo, Colgate Homes, \$35,000. Assumable FHA loan at 7.85% to qualified buyers. Check out our Call the Weeklies 734-2525, evenings.

073 Farm, Apts. & Duplexes
LARGE clean 1 bdrm apt., water & gas included. No pets. Good location. 734-8771.

074 Farm, Apts. & Duplexes
LARGE clean 1 bdrm apt., water & gas included. No pets. Good location. 734-8771.

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078 Farm, Apts. & Duplexes
LARGE clean 1 bdrm apt., water & gas included. No pets. Good location. 734-8771.

CONDO IN KETCHUM
Close to Warm Springs Hill. Very nice 1 bedroom with full bath. \$24,500. Terms.

LYNNWOOD REALTY
610 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-9211

045 Mobile Homes for Sale
AURORA HOME FOR SALE
Spacious in homes with style. You'll appreciate the difference. 734-3377.

CONCORD 14 wide, all electric, many extras. 2 weeks factory delivery. No. 100. Call 734-1783.

GREAT LAKES 12x24 all electric, extra swimming, 9x12 bath, 734-2242 after 5pm.

WANT TO RETIRE IN CALIFORNIA? Will consider trade for this elegant 1 1/2 story Marlene already an unimproved lot. Call 734-3377.

046 MOBILE HOME
10x18 expandable 7x721 1 1/2 bath, 734-2242 after 5pm.

12x25 2 BRD. Good condition, \$6250. 3700 down. \$1200 month. Call 734-1783.

047 MOBILE HOME
10x18 expandable 7x721 1 1/2 bath, 734-2242 after 5pm.

12x25 2 BRD. Good condition, \$6250. 3700 down. \$1200 month. Call 734-1783.

079 Farm, Apts. & Duplexes
LARGE clean 1 bdrm apt., water & gas included. No pets. Good location. 734-8771.

080 Farm, Apts. & Duplexes
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084 Farm, Apts. & Duplexes
LARGE clean 1 bdrm apt., water & gas included. No pets. Good location. 734-8771.

REDUCED TO SELL
NASHUA 14x70 with full bath, 734-2242 after 5pm.

WANT TO RETIRE IN CALIFORNIA? Will consider trade for this elegant 1 1/2 story Marlene already an unimproved lot. Call 734-3377.

048 MOBILE HOME
10x18 expandable 7x721 1 1/2 bath, 734-2242 after 5pm.

12x25 2 BRD. Good condition, \$6250. 3700 down. \$1200 month. Call 734-1783.

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LARGE clean 1 bdrm apt., water & gas included. No pets. Good location. 734-8771.

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088 Farm, Apts. & Duplexes
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089 Farm, Apts. & Duplexes
LARGE clean 1 bdrm apt., water & gas included. No pets. Good location. 734-8771.

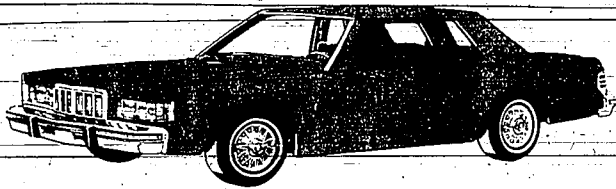
090 Farm, Apts. & Duplexes
LARGE clean 1 bdrm apt., water & gas included. No pets. Good location. 734-8771.

Free Oil
Changes as
long as you
own your
own car!

Come in today for showing of the 1981 models.
Orchids for the ladies and refreshments.

The all
New Lynx
Now at Theison
Motors

1981 Mercury Marquis



This car is completely loaded with power steering, power brakes, tilt steering, speed control and 6 passenger comfort with a smooth ride.

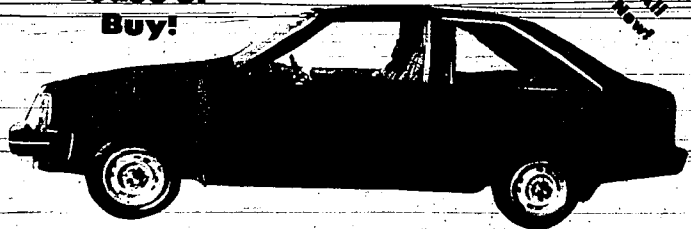
EPA 18 MPG City - 24 MPG Highway

\$8781

Why Buy an '80 when you can buy an '81 with prices like this!

1980 Mercury Lynx

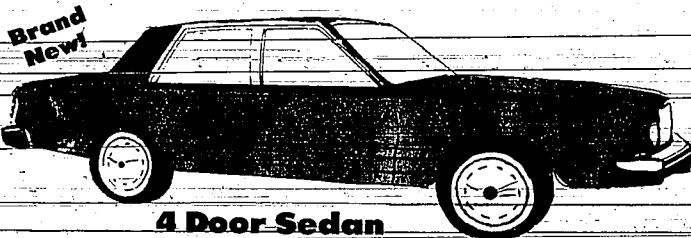
Lease or Buy!



(Not Just Another Front Wheel Drive)

\$5888

1981 Mercury Cougars

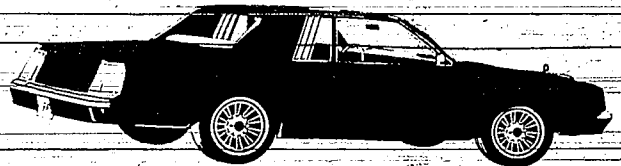


4 Door Sedan

First time ever shown. 200" 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, tilt steering.

EPA 23 MPG City - 34 MPG Highway

\$7448



XR7

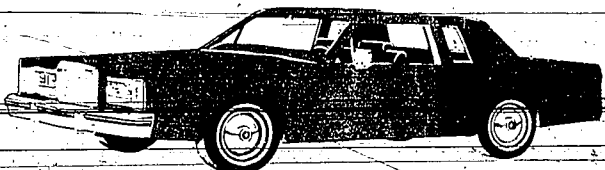
This is a beautiful car with power steering, air conditioning, power brakes, twin comfort-lounge seats.

EPA 18 MPG City - 24 MPG Highway

\$8481

Refreshments and Orchids.

1981 Lincoln Town Car



1981 Lincoln Town Car

Vinyl roof, speed control, automatic transmission, lounge seats with recliners, power doors and windows. '80 Price: \$17,334

'81 Price: \$14,444

(3-Yr., 36,000 Mile Warranty)

We can't wait to show you these beautiful automobiles!

1981 Mercury Zephyr Wagon



4 speed transmission, steel belted tires, power brakes, radio. You can take the whole family and your friends in this beauty.

EPA 23 City - 34 MPG Highway

\$6285

The EPA miles per gallon is for comparison purposes only and the actual fuel economy will depend on driving speed, length of trip & weather.



Prosecutor William E. Borah created courtroom drama

Videotape relives mystery, passion of Harry Orchard

BOISE — Frank Steunenberg hurried after he left the warmth of Caldwell's Saratoga Hotel.

The December evening of 1905 was cold and harsh and only a business meeting had brought him into the city. As he walked, he stepped over frozen mounds of winter snow, shoveled to the sidewalk's edge.

When the former Idaho governor reached his home, one pile of snow prevented him from seeing a sheet metal lockbox, or a string of fishline running under the snow from the box to his front lawn gate.

Steunenberg pushed open that gate at 6:30 p.m.

It was to be the last act of his life. The fishline jerked by the gate triggered a powerful dynamite bomb buried in the box under the snow. The thunderous explosion, heard throughout Caldwell, sent metal ripping through Steunenberg's body. Within minutes he was dead.

The assassination shocked the young state of Idaho and triggered a wave of grief.

The hunt for the assassin also triggered one of the most famous criminal trials in American history, which for months made the tiny city of Boise the center of world attention.

Within weeks, Twin Falls residents will have the opportunity to view a videotape of a play written about the Steunenberg assassination and the resulting trial.

"Alias Harry Orchard: A Case of Reasonable Doubt," an 85-minute play written by Cheyne Weston and Tony Mannen, will be shown throughout Idaho in October and November.

Weston, a Twin Falls filmmaker, and Mannen, a College of Southern Idaho drama instructor, first produced the play with a grant from the Idaho Association for the Humanities and matching, in-kind funds from CSI.

After several stage productions, the play was videotaped on location this summer.

"We did some scenes at the old penitentiary in Boise," Weston said, noting that was where the accused were kept. Additional scenes were shot at other historical locations. Exact dates for showings of the videotape have yet to be set, he said, but the film will be shown in Twin Falls in either October or November.

Following the assassination, more than a few persons and newspapers pointed out that as governor Steunenberg called

in federal troops to the northern Idaho mining region, to shatter union-led strikes in that area. This led to an assumption by many that the radical mining unions of that region had been responsible for the assassination.

With this background, the trial quickly became less a judgment of the one man charged with setting the bomb than of the cause of organized labor, which his accusers said was ultimately responsible for the fatal explosion.

Few American criminal trials, and none before or since in Idaho, have ever evoked such passion or brought together such a collection of powerful personalities.

Among the major figures at the trial portrayed by Weston and Mannen are:

• **Harry Orchard**, the assassin who admitted this murder — and several others. Orchard eventually received life imprisonment rather than the death sentence when he turned state's evidence and accused three leading labor leaders with paying him to set the bomb.

• **Clarence Darrow**, the powerful defense attorney, who argued the three indicted labor leaders were innocent men. They were accused, Darrow charged, only as part of "a modern inquisition" by the mine owners, designed to forever destroy organized labor.

• **William E. Borah**, the equally eloquent attorney for the prosecution who was destined to create court-room drama in his verbal battle with Darrow. At the time of the trial, Borah was just on the edge of a 34-year career as "the Lion of Idaho," representing his state in the U.S. Senate.

• **"Big Bill" Haywood**, one of the accused, a leader in the Western Federation of Miners. Haywood would help to found the "Industrial Workers of the World," the "one big union" known as the IWW. Later, he would flee the United States to avoid a second criminal trial, ending up in Soviet Russia. On his death, he would become one of just two Americans ever buried in the Kremlin wall.

• **James H. Hawley**, who at the time of the trial would serve as one of the prosecutor's attorneys. Later he would become Idaho's 10th governor.

• **Eugene Debs**, a pacifist, a socialist, one of the early leaders of the American labor movement, and later a presidential candidate. Debs covered the trial for several newspapers and magazines, denouncing it as an open attack on organized labor.



Harry Orchard was convicted of the 1905 killing of former Idaho Governor Frank Steunenberg in the famous trial.



Powerful defense attorney Clarence Darrow, 1, represented Harry Orchard, 2, in the infamous trial.

by DAVID MORRISSEY photos courtesy of Idaho Historical Society

Coming Up

FRED OCHI, an Idaho watercolorist, will exhibit a collection of his new art style "Stylized Calligraphic Abstraction." The show will be Oct. 10-12 at the Cactus Pete Convention Center in Jackpot, Nev. Ochi has devoted more than 50 years to art, and is considered to be one of the finest watercolorists today.



THE SHARRETT BROTHERS will appear at a dinner concert at the Ponderosa Inn in Burley Tuesday at 6 p.m. The dinner concert is part of Christian Radio Week and will be held in cooperation with the Open Door Bookstore.



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Movie review.....	page 4
TV listings.....	pullout section

Calendar

Art Shows

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Art Department is sponsoring the 12th Annual Watercolor West Exhibition through Oct. 24. The exhibition will be on display at the Ernest Museum on the CSI campus. New hours for the museum are Tuesdays 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday through Friday 9:30 to 4:30 p.m. and Saturdays 1 to 4:30 p.m.

IDAHO FALLS — The 7th annual Rocky Mountain Craft Fair will be at the Westbank Motel here October 16-18. Entertainment, demonstrations and exhibits will be featured. Artists from through the Intermountain West who are interested in participating may call 322-5382.

JACKPOT, Nev. — Fall art shows booked for Cactus Pete's casino include: Fred Oehl, Idaho Falls, Oct. 10-12; Dan Looney, Boise, Oct. 24-26; Robert Tull, Boise, Oct. 27 through Nov. 2; and Brown's Gallery, Boise, Nov. 14-16. Exhibits will be in the auxiliary of the casino's new Convention Center.

CALDWELL — The College of Idaho's Blatchley Gallery of Art will present an exhibition of ten Luther Douglas Navajo Indian Ceremonial Sandpaintings beginning Sunday and running through Oct. 23.

BOISE — The Boise Gallery of Art will open to the public an exhibition of recent drawings and paintings by The Roberts Brothers: George, Michael and Robert. The show opens Saturday and will extend through Nov. 2.

BOISE — Poet X.J. Kennedy will give the first of seven readings scheduled this year in the writers and Artists series sponsored by the English Departments of Boise State University. Kennedy will appear Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Boise Gallery of Art. He will also read at the ISU Student Union Building Oct. 7, at 7:30 p.m.

BOISE — An art exhibition by Bryant Eastman will be displayed Oct. 6-31 in the Boise State University Museum of Art. Eastman will show oil paintings as well as reproductions from his original posters.

Music/Dances

TWIN FALLS — The single-lites Club will have a dance in the DAV Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be provided by the Floyd White Band, and the Public is welcome.

BOISE — Classical guitarist David Grimes will perform Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Special Events Center at Boise State University. Admission price is \$2 for the public and \$1 for students.

Opera/Ballet

SUN VALLEY — The National Theatre of the Deaf is 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, 622-9371.

The American Festival Ballet schedule for this fall is: Oct. 20 in Twin Falls; Oct. 21 in Boise and Oct. 24-26 in Moscow. For further information contact

Janette Clugh, 882-7554.

Special Events

TWIN FALLS — Tickets are now on sale for Radio Week and a reception for the 1981 Miss Armerica. Radio Week, sponsored by Christian Radio of Magic Valley, Inc. features a series of consecutive nightly concerts through Oct. 9 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Christian Radio is also hosting the Idaho visit of Miss America 1981, Susan Powell, Oct. 11 at the Littleshire 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.

Theatre

POCATELLO — The Idaho State University dramatists open their 50th season Oct. 8 with the play "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

'Sibling' groups change directions

By GEORGE KANZLER
Newhouse News Service

NEW YORK — Two of the most versatile groups to ride to stardom successfully in the last decade are groups with family sibling suggestions in their names: the Doobie Brothers and the Pointer Sisters. Both groups have changed directions many times with eclectic ease and a keen nose for the latest pop trends.

The Doobies — who aren't brothers, or even doubles, at all — have probably been the trendiest group in pop with the exception of the Bee Gees. The Pointers, who actually are sisters of that name, have been even more wide-ranging, all the way from

Andrews Sisters and bebop styles to country (they won a Grammy for Best Country Song in 1973 for "Fairy Tale") to rock (a hit with Bruce Springsteen's "Fire").

Both groups have new albums out, and they reveal new stylistic directions for each. — "One Step Closer" the Doobie Brothers (Warner Bros. Records), begins in a familiar vein, with Michael McDonald's butter-scooped-and-hot-rudge voice signing and sobbing out a song he wrote with Paul Anka. "Dedicate This Heart," "Real Love," which sounds a bit like a follow-up to their sensationally successful Grammy song-of-the-year "What A Fool Believes," again features the soft edges and willing emotion of McDonald's voice.

The pace gets a lot more funky on "No Stoppin' Us Now," with shifting lead vocals and those finely textured Doobie vocal harmonies, which rely more on dynamics than musical harmony for effect.

The second side includes an instrumental, "South Bay Strut," that could easily have come from Spyro Gyra or the Jeff Lorber Fusion — real trendy jazz-pop fusion; a bit of old-rinky-dinky Doobies on "Keep This Train A Rollin'" and a song that gets funkier in the third chorus.

The new sound of the Doobies isn't radically different, but it emerges as more attuned to black pop and jazz-pop fusion than their last album.

"Special Things" the Pointer Sisters (Planet Records). After almost a decade of recording, the

Pointers finally have taken the plunge and made a record in the mainstream of black pop music, revealing in the process that they can stand right up with Dionne Warwick, Diana Ross, Ashford & Simpson and the current black male vocal groups as purveyors of the basically upbeat-message and style of black pop today.

"Could I Be Dreamin'" opens the album with nods to the Jacksons and the ecstatic-soul-night style of Ashford and Simpson. "He's So Shy," the current single, is sweetly sophisticated as a ballad with a direct quote from the Doobie Brothers.

There are two Burt Bacharach songs, both sounding much like his famous work with Dionne Warwick, dressed up by even spiffier Pointer vocals. And there is a wonderful, inspirational chant song, "We've Got The Power," funk-disco in a chic but even better vocally. Filling out the album are disco-tinged songs, a punchy "Evil," and Sister Ruth's only lead vocal, an affecting "Here Is Where Your Love Belongs."

Watercolor exhibit opens at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The 12th Annual Watercolor West Exhibition opens Friday at the Ernest Museum and the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Sponsored by the CSI Art Department, the traveling exhibit will be on display through Oct. 24.

Michael Green, CSI director of art

exhibits, said Watercolor West is a major invitational showing of some of America's best known watercolor painters.

"Since the days of Winslow Homer and John Singer Sargent, American watercolorists have continued to explore and develop the creative possibilities of watercolor painting."

"This year's exhibition will include a wide diversity of subject matter, painting style, content and technique. It includes works by prize-winning

artists of the American Watercolor Society, the National Watercolor Society and Watercolor U.S.A.

Regional artists included this year are Harrison Grouthae and Glen Edwards, professors at Utah State University.

The Herrett Museum is open Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Wednesday through Friday 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday 1:00 to 4:30 p.m.

For more information contact Green at CSI, 733-9554, extension 260.

Man finds new way to recordbook

By PETER RICHMOND
The Washington Post

Time was the English Channel kept elegant company with the likes of the 4-minute mile. The record time and the speed of sound — a salmon of nature's novelties, the arbitrary and impersonal barriers against which civilized man threw himself.

But somewhere between Sir Edmund Hillary's American Express commercials and the soap-opera posturing of Steve Ovett, the romance of the unattainable has lost its luster. They were nice and symmetrical — what sort of barrier would the 250-second mile have been? — but people got stronger. Records fall in exponential fashion with each olympic, and who reads yesterday's boxscores?

And who has not already swum the English Channel? Well, a lot of people, actually. Only a few more than 200 have succeeded. But to our society a distinction shared by 200 people seems hardly worth the bother.

Oh, yeah? Try it yourself. Try thinking about it. Try shooting foul shots in the driveway for 13 hours, let alone swimming across a large body of water, the feat chronicled in Indiana University Television's "Doc, the Oldest Man in the Sea" on the public broadcasting service.

Fifty-eight-year-old James "Doc" Counsilman, swim coach, swim author and kinesiological plowed through dark and rigid waters in September of 1979 to become the oldest man to do so; and this half-hour documentary, perhaps the first definitive channel film, conveys that enormity.

It also manages to broach the metaphysical as well as the physical aspects of those athletic endeavors that don't have winners. Imagine swimming in water without horizons at night, in swells that negate your chance to feel progress, the channel floor unknown fathoms below, the sea encircling a child's imagination rubbing against your legs.

Granted, the sight of an overweight middle-aged man doing a labored crawl 20 yards from the observers' heads less than visually interestingly stirring, at least for the first 5 minutes. It's almost inadvertently, as Counsilman tires and the monotony strikes home, that the struggle becomes more and more real. But it does.

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Author takes funny look at frustrations

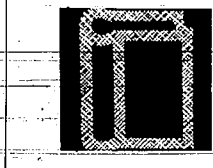
By United Press International

Underfoot in Show Business, by Helene Hauff (Little, Brown, \$10.95). Before Helene Hauff found her niche as a TV script writer and author of children's books, she spent years trying to get her plays on Broadway. Her comic recollections of the 1940s, when she was as broke as her nutty actress friend Maxine, were first published in 1962. She now has brought the book up to date, and it's as funny as ever — and just as painful for would-be writers who recognize their own problems.

Backlog, by Clive Egleton (Atheneum, \$9.95). A British army captain, a veteran of special services is subjected to psycho-chemical thought control. He escapes from what he believes to be a "Russian hospital," and proceeds to implement a bloody intelligence project which he only half-remembers. He makes contact with an army trouble-shooter, Major Robert Donaldson, but refuses to join on all his plans. Donaldson, it develops, is being set up by army intelligence and the foreign office. A lot of padding, and the denouement is too easy, but British spy writer Egleton knows how to keep you in suspense.

The Principles of Classical Dance, by Joan Lawson, Anthony Dowell and Anthony Crook (Doubleday, \$12.95). British ballet star Anthony Dowell demonstrates the ballet movements, photographer Anthony Crook captures them on film, and dance teacher Joan Lawson explains them. At first glance, this book seems simply to glorify Dowell's near-naked body. But Miss Lawson's literate, precise writing is invaluable in explaining the history and use of each movement, and in helping the dancer perform it.

Emergency Handbook: A First Aid Manual for Home and Travel, by Peter Arnold with Edward L. Fen-



Books

Mini book reviews and best seller list

dagast, M.D. (Doubleday, \$11.95). Sometimes accidents happening at home turn out to be fatal because those present did not know what to do in an emergency. With information furnished by Dr. Pengdast, Arnold gives advice in "simple language" on how to stop bleeding, how to recognize a heart attack, how to handle a drug overdose, and other procedures until the doctor or ambulance arrives. Situations covered range from bee stings to ulcers. Illustrations by Charles McVicker accompany many of the instructions.

Secrets of Successful Fiction, by Robert Newton Peck (Writer's Digest Books, \$9.95). This is an excellent primer for those who have a talent for writing. Peck advises against creating unbelievable characters and unwieldy situations. He also gives good pointers on writing dialogue. In addition to teaching the art of writing, Peck tells how to deal with editors.

The Soviet Triangle, by Donald Shanor (Martin's, \$13.95). Anyone interested in relations between Russia, China and the West should welcome this book, which weighs Russia's and China's internal problems against what they consider to be their defense requirement.

Shanor, former newsmen in East-ern Europe and now director of the International Division of the Columbia University Graduate School of

Journalism, tries to forecast what the subtle calls "Russia's relations with China and the West in the 1980s." His basic conclusion is that the ingrained conservatism in Russia's political and military circles, combined with economic and minority problems inside the country, and with growing independence movements in East Europe, is likely to prevent the Soviets from any actions which might endanger peace in the immediate future.

The Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, he says, was unplanned and unwelcome in Moscow. But the

Soviets, with their fixation about establishing buffer states all around their borders, could not afford to stand by and let a Soviet-backed government in Afghanistan be toppled by Moslem tribesmen. The effect on Moslem minorities inside Russia would have been intolerable, he says.

Shanor's thesis is that Russia is as interested in the SALT agreements as is the United States; if only for the fact that its military budget is already far more than its economy can handle in comfort. While Russia will continue to pay lip service to international revolution, the men in the Kremlin are not likely to try to speed up that revolution at the risk of having to increase military spending.

Though China is far behind Russia and the U.S. in military capability, Shanor says, its removal from the Soviet sphere and its closer relations with Japan and the West make the balance of power more equitable. And reconstruction in China is not likely to make waves, except possibly in a behind-the-scenes struggle with Russia for influence in Southeast Asia.

Shanor examines Russia's relations with the U.S. and its main West-

European allies in a closely reasoned book which should be required reading in the U.S. Senate.

Firestarter, by Stephen King (Viking, \$13.95). Charlie McGee is a nice little girl who is well-behaved until she gets mad, and then she starts setting things and people on fire through some inborn power.

Her daddy, Andy McGee, is a nice guy who would like to be left alone with Charlie and Heaven helps her hoe come between them because he has eerie powers, too.

They are the main characters in Stephen King's latest-horror-tale, "Firestarter."

Charlie — that's her nickname for Charlie — and Daddy got that way as a result of a government-sponsored experiment that failed.

Andy McGee needed some money

and agreed to take part in the experiment for \$200 cash. So did a beautiful woman named Vicki. Out of the 12 who participated in the experiment, one clawed his eyeballs out — and eight others died prematurely, leaving only Andy, Vicki and another fellow among the living.

Andy and Vicki fall in love and get married. Shortly after Charlie's birth, Andy finds out he can do certain things by merely "pushing" mentally. And Charlie sets her teddy bear on fire just by looking at it, a genetic snafuff from the experiment.

Soon The Bad Guys agents of a secret government setup called "The Shop" give chase to Andy and Charlie, figuring she can be turned into an ultimate weapon. First they kill Vicki and then start the pursuit that takes the reader through most of "Firestarter."

Best Sellers

By United Press International

- | | |
|--|--|
| <p>Fiction</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Firestarter — Stephen King 2. The Key to Rebecca — Ken Follet 3. Come Pour the Wine — Cynthia Freeman 4. The Rage of Angels — Sidney Sheldon 5. Hidden Target — Helen MacInnes 6. The Fifth Horseman — Larry Collins & Dominique Lapierre 7. The Perils Commandment — Lawrence Sanders 8. Random Winds — Belva Plain 9. The Ring — Danielle Steel 10. Second Lady — Irving Wallace | <p>Nonfiction</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Crisis Investing — Douglas R. Casey 2. The Sky's the Limit — Wayne Dyer 3. Number 1 — Billy Martin 4. Shelley — Shelley Winters 5. Nothing Down — Robert Allen 6. Free to Choose — Milton Friedman 7. Reconciliations — Dr. David Rubin 8. Craig Claiborne's Gourmet Diet — Craig Claiborne 9. Merv — Merv Griffin 10. Catch Me If You Can — Frank Abagnale Jr. |
|--|--|

New group doesn't want mainstream

By GEORGE KANZLER
Newhouse News Service

NEW YORK — The rhythms are splintered, yet hypnotic. The musical undercurrents resemble the blurts and bleeps of an electronic game in which the player wins out a rock in classical rock avant-garde often calls it "minimalist music."

To rock's so-called New Wave. It is electronic dance music — the newest of the New Wave.

A prime example of this new style is the rock band Polyrock.

"We don't want to be considered an art band," says Billy ROBERTSON, Polyrock's lead singer and writer. "We want to be accepted by the mainstream without conforming to people's expectations. Polyrock is trying to transcend the concepts of a pop song and dance music, but at the same time push them just a little farther than they've gone before."

"The repetition, the sparseness, the vocals, the kind of pulsing beat we go after, they're meant to affect you the same way you get out a rock in a pop song does: to make you get up, to make you dance, to make you feel alive."

Here's a look at the New Wave's latest efforts:

Polyrock is the first rock band to be produced by avant-garde composer ("Einstein on the Beach") Phillip Glass. Also included in this look at the newest of the New Wave is Glass' own album, and the second album from a Georgia band that uses the new style with comedic flair.

"Polyrock" Polyrock (RCA Records). "I don't think dance music is self-indulgent," says Polyrock's key-board player, Lanny Aaron. "You work up a beat, you get into some sort of groove but you can have a sensibility behind what you're putting out. For us, that's what Polyrock is all about." The opening cut on Side One, the vocal evokes images of Brian Ferry being dangled over a cliff — almost pushed to desperation. The music rages and crackles with callpipe effects from the keyboards. Not quite self-indulgent by itself, but when the entire side sustains the same sounds — except for a solo-along recital — the cumulative effect DOES tend to be self-indulgent.

This music is too careful to be top-shelf rock, too mannered and planned, too much formula and too little extemporarily. "North Star" Phillip Glass (Virgin Records/CBS). This is full of short pieces that use keyboards and synthesizers, voice and electric effects in aiming for hypnotic effects. Many of the cuts resemble tape loops, with little melodic or harmonic progress and a great deal of repetition. Most interesting is "Ave," with the voice intoning what could be a Gregorian chant over the electronic games.

"Wild Planet" B-52s (Warner Bros. Records). "Rock Lobster," a wonderfully flamboyant pun of a song from B-52's first album, was a mild FM radio hit. This new album is just as quirky and a bit more accessible.

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SHOWTIMES
OPENS 7:45 STARTS 9:00

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Tonight they're out to get the Warriors.
THE WARRIORS
PLUS
LAST 2 DAYS!
KRISTY McNICHOL
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TWIN GRAND-VU

'Oh, God' pleasant but not as satirical

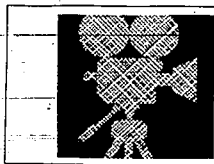
By RICHARD FREEDMAN
Newhouse News Service

"Oh, God! Book II," George Burns as the dolly again, this time spreading the Word through cute moppet Louanne. Not as satirical as the original, but pleasant enough. Rated "PG." Two and a half stars.

Add a trowel full of moppel, in the form of an adorable moppet named Tracy for "Oh, God!" and you have "Oh, God! Book II," a sentimental but generally successful sequel to the popular comedy starring George Burns as the dolly.

This time Burns appears to young Tracy (Louanne) in a Los Angeles Chinese restaurant, having summoned her by means of a cryptic message in a fortune cookie.

Since Tracy's father (David Birney), who is separated from her mother (Suzanne Pleshette), is an ad-man, God decides Tracy is a



Movies

Oh, God!
Book II

natural candidate to advertise his presence on Earth. She quickly mobilizes her best friend Shingo (John Louie) and the rest of her schoolmates to spread "Think God" graffiti all over the place.

This gets her into trouble with the fussy school principal (Conrad Janis) and with all those apologetes who still believe in the constitutional doctrine of separating church and state — also, with people who consider graffiti an eyesore, regardless of its message. Believing she actually has seen

God — on the Johnny Carson show, among other places — Tracy soon finds herself in the clutches of the psychiatrists, who want to send her off to the funny farm. She temporarily escapes to Shingo's grandparents. They speak only Japanese which, unlike television's "Shogun" series, is carefully and hilariously translated for us in subtitles. Eventually God rescues this modern-day Joan of Arc on a motorcycle, no less — but not in time to spare the rest of us a

smarmy sermonette by Joyce Brothers. God's basic appeal to Tracy is that he talks to her as if she were a grownup, and confesses that the whole existence of math was a mistake.

It took five screenwriters to concoct "Oh, God! Book II" working very loosely from the original fantasy of Avery Corman who — later — went on to write "Kramer vs. Kramer."

Corman's idea of what would happen if God suddenly appeared in the modern world was a witty one; wittier, certainly, than Dostoyevsky's somber handling of the same theme in "The Brothers Karamazov."

Here it has been much adulterated by sheer cuteness and peanut-sized theology, but "Oh, God! Book II" still makes for inoffensive, lightweight viewing. And one still has the nagging feeling that if only George Burns really were God, we'd be spared such divine phenomena as pimples and heat waves.

Viewer's movie guide

© The Los Angeles Times

MATURE

To assist parents in evaluating movies for their children's viewing and their own, current movies are listed here, indicating areas of content (theme, language, sex, violence) whose handling in some cases may be felt inappropriate for the very young or impressionable. MPAA ratings are in parentheses.

FAMILY

AN OCEAN TO CROSS (Times-rated: Family). Japanese religious drama.

THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK (PG). A family film or the term has lost its meaning altogether.

MY BRILLIANT CAREER (G). Story of a young girl.

RAISE THE TITANIC (PG). Sea adventure.

XANADU (PG). Musical suitable for youngsters.

May be too intense in themes, language, violence and sexuality for immature or younger teenagers.

THE BIG BRAWL (R). Strong language — but appropriate for youngsters. King emphasized for skill rather than brutality.

BORDERLINE (PG). Mild violence.

CARNY (R). Heavy adult emotion.

CHARLES ET LUICE (Times-rated: Mature). Suitable for teens.

CHEECH AND CHONG'S NEXT MOVIE (R). Vulgar language and sex.

DIVINE MADNESS (R). Concert film with very strong language and uninhibited humor.

DRESSED TO KILL (R). Grisly violence, nudity.

The 'Untold' Marilyn revealed nothing new

By IRV KUPCINET
Chicago Sun-Times

Catherine Hicks, practically an unknown, did a splendid job in capturing Marilyn Monroe on ABC-TV's "Marilyn, the Untold Story." But the title violated the truth in advertising, and led viewers to expect new revelations. Alas, every incident in the TV movie had been told dozens of times before in print and on screen.

Actor William Conrad is just revealing "100-year-old secrets" he married Tippi Hunkley, Che's widow. The Apollo Theater Center will become the first Chicago theater to be fully equipped for the visual- and hearing-impaired. A large type system for the deaf is being installed, and programs are printed in both Braille and large type for the visually handicapped. Artist-ad exec Edward Weiss, portrait of Arthur Wood, former head of Sears, Roebuck & Co., now adorns Ell's Place for Steaks in Chicago.

Columbia College students, studying moviemaking among other related courses, got some firsthand experience on their first day in class Monday. Arthur Penn was filming scenes for his film, "Four Friends," at the Chicago school.

With the opening at Chicago's Shubert Theater of "Evita," the story

of the onetime ruler of Argentina, the quip around town: "Evita-Peron will meet her match in Jane Byrne." (Is Chicago ready for two such politically powerful women?)

The country western tune, "None of the Above," written by attorney Julian Franzen and accountant Nate Vellen to capture the nation's dissatisfaction with the presidential candidates, reminds us of the West Coast organization founded by Sy Leon. It's the semiserious League of Non-Voters, which is campaigning for an added option on the ballot reading: "None of the above is acceptable." (That's putting the "No" in the November election.) The league's spirit is reflected in its bumper stickers: "The lesser of two evils — is evil." This year's Chicago Bar Association Christmas funfest, written by Franzen, Phillip Citrin and E. Leonard Rubin, will be titled "Bar-numb," a takeoff on P. D. Brown, one of the recipients of the Encyclopaedia Britannica's "Achievement in Life" awards Thursday eve, will make an early departure from the dinner in the Cultural Center. His jet plane will be awaiting to fly him and wife Phyllis George to Las Vegas for the Muhammad Ali-Larry Holmes fight.

With the opening at Chicago's Shubert Theater of "Evita," the story

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Horoscope

Generous person will cross your path today, giving you support, encouragement

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A generous and spirited person is willing to go along with your ideas and give you the support you need. Your vitality and health can be increased with more exercise.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Be sure to go along with ideas of an associate for mutual benefit. Find the right way to have more happiness.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Be more precise with the work you have at hand and you can get much accomplished. Be wise in dealing with others.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Analyze your aims and gain the support you need from others. Plan how to have greater success in the future.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Good day to engage in activities that appeal to you. Make practical plans for the days ahead.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 31): State your ideas to associates and there could be more profit and satisfaction in the future. Avoid a troublemaker.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Confer with business experts and make sure monetary affairs are well handled. Don't waste time on unimportant matters.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Listen to the suggestions of a trusted adviser and follow through on them. Adopt a philosophy that could be good for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Attend to important duties ahead of you and get rid of possible frustration. Allow time for recreational activities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): If you adopt a different attitude, you can make much progress now. A group affair can be helpful to you now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You can be more efficient at many routine jobs if you get the backing of higher-ups. Strive for increased happiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Concentrate on how you can be more productive in the future. Use good sense in handling important business matters.

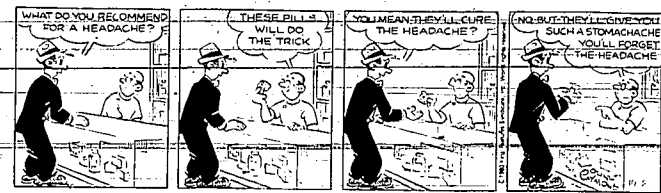
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Put that precision and artistry you possess to work and improve conditions around you. Be more cooperative with others.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can make a big success of life because of the ability to concentrate on big issues. Be sure to encourage when doing a good job, and thereby raise the incentive. Religious training is important.

PEANUTS



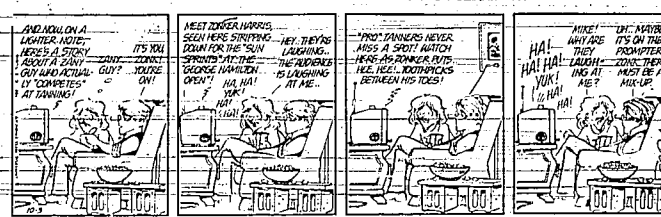
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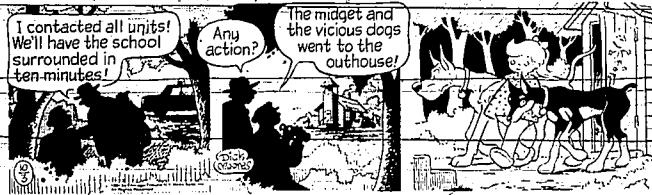
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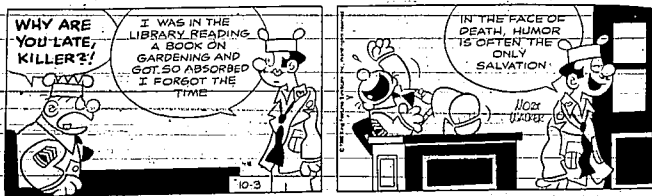
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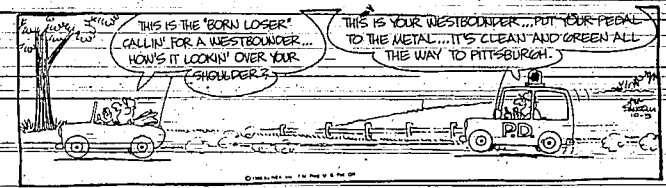
BEETLE BAILEY



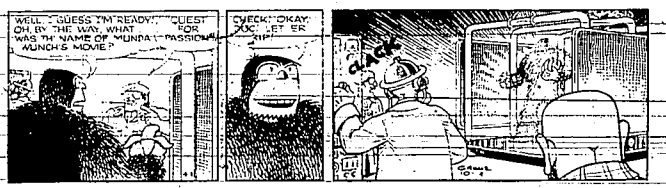
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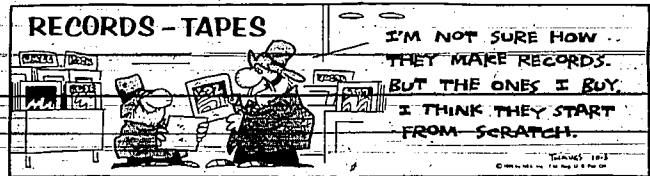
ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST



REX MORGAN



What's what

Who invented tic-tac-toe? it was earliest of games

Am asked who invented tic-tac-toe? Nobody knows. Artifacts out of Egypt, Crete, Rome and China show it was among the earliest of games.

Hogs, too, like toys. Particularly old bowling balls. They nudge them this way and that around their pens. Not every hog farmer buys such bowling balls for his bored boars, but some do, some do.

In Great Britain, more than 15,000 teenagers pay dues to the National Union of School Students, an outfit patterned after labor unions generally. It purports to protect the interests of pupils.

LOVE AND WAR

Of Yours Love and War man once reported that the second most powerful cliché in the conversational repertoire of a young woman who wishes to close the deal with her young man is the line: "He never met anyone like you before." What's the second most powerful cliché? A. "Yes."

U. Stille a bit Gene Autry's first movie was "Tumbling Tumbleweeds," right? A. His first starring movie, at any rate. And the first one in which he used his own name. One of the big money-makers of 1935, that one.

RAPID REPLY: Earliest criminals identified by the word "kidnappers" were those in England who stole children for sale into servitude in North America.

WINDMILL

Correspondents say one windmill in Ulfborg, Denmark, provides electric power to 1,500 people. Is this possible? The peoples of no other nation are sovarious in their skin color—white through tan and yellow to the blackest black—as the Brazilians.

At least four out of every five songs copyrighted in this country deal with some sort of physical love.

One of the huge mammals and only one stretches its back legs out behind it when it lies down. The elephant.

No other country turns out as many cigars as does the Soviet Union. Or as much butter, either.

It's a rare baskin' who ever learns how to swim.

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When you live next door to a volcano, you gotta expect a few rumbles once in awhile.

"Why don't we get a compact car, Daddy?"

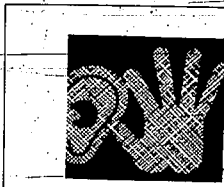
Cary Grant prefers conventional women

Q: We know Cary Grant is steadily dating a woman named Barbara Harris. Is she the movie and TV actress? — O.L. of Rye, N.Y.

A: Yes, she is. Actress Barbara Harris, like some of the roles she plays, is much too quirky and full of idiosyncrasies for 76-year-old Cary, who prefers a more conventional type. Grant's current romance is with another Barbara Harris, 29, a svelte and rather elegant type who's best known among her close friends as a clothes designer. She's an executive with a British hotel firm and likes to make many of her own outfits.

Q: I fondly remember Barbara Eden of the hit mid-'60s TV series, "I Dream of Jeannie." What's she up to these days? — U.G. of Milwaukee, Wis.

A: A lot of the time, Barbara, now 46, lives in Chicago, and helps run a posh restaurant-disco with her husband, Chuck Fegert. She has a strapping 19-year-old son, Matthew, from a previous marriage. She still remains active in TV, however, and is starting in an upcoming TV series, "Harper Valley P.T.A.," a spinoff of her 1978 movie, in which Barbara



Gossip

By Robin Adams Sloan

portrayed a super-sexy mother in a local PTA.

Q: My girlfriends and I are wacky for Chris Atkins, who co-stars with Brock Shields in "The Blue Lagoon." Will there be a sequel to the movie, and most important, will he be in it? — K.G. of Highland, Ill.

A: Hollywood insiders say "The Blue Lagoon" has had such surprisingly strong box office appeal, especially among teenagers, that a sequel is certain. Word is that plans for the next chapter are in the works

and will definitely include Atkins and Brooke in the cast. This time the story line will begin where "Lagoon" left off — with the young couple and their baby arriving in San Francisco around the turn of the century.

Q: I was mesmerized by Dorothy Allison, the psychic who appeared on the Phil Donahue Show in connection with her new book. Does she ever use her powers other than helping police locate missing persons? — D.M.C. of Carle Place, N.Y.

A: Actually, Mrs. Allison used her

psychic reaction to find the writer of her book, Dorothy Allison: "A Psychic Story." Scott Jacobson, 27, who worked for Bell Publishing but wanted to become an author, put an ad offering his services in "Literary Marketplace." It was shown to Mrs. Allison 55, of Nutley, N.J., the mother of four grown children. Four years ago, she perceived the location of the body of a missing 14-year-old girl from Staten Island, N.Y. The girl's name was Susan Jacobson, and her body was found in an oil drum at exactly such a site. The name and the ad coincidence convinced her. Scott was the writer for her. Mrs. Allison never takes money for helping the police. She has helped them turn up more than 200 missing bodies in more than 100 cases in several states.

UNEQUAL EMPLOYMENT. Hollywood has always had a live and let live attitude toward homosexuals, but right now there is grumbling in the straight set. It seems that there are certain TV shows that are all gay from the producer on down, and there is very little hiring of heterosexuals. This could even lead to straights going into the closet.

Q: I understand that Diana Ross can be quite standoffish with strangers. True? — M.B. of Bellingham, Wash.

A: In a word, no. Diana dropped into a trendy Manhattan boutique sporting a gaudy white T-shirt bearing her own likeness. The superstar ordered an assortment of bathing suits and a sweater and, when the salesman suddenly began singing a favorite Ross tune, "Stop in the Name of Love," Diana, all smiles, chirped right in. They finished their impromptu duet in an upbeat, animated chorus as customers applauded the treat.

Q: How does John Travolta feel about his "Urban Cowboy" turning out to be a box office bomb? — B.B. of Sierra Madre, Calif.

A: Travolta's movie is no bomb. Summer-time grosses have put "Urban Cowboy" (\$45 million) up there with the big ones. But John is concerned about his box office appeal and fears that he could well be a washed-up millionaire at the age of 30 (only three and a half years away). His concern has him considering doing a sequel to "Saturday Night

Fever," something he swore he would never do.

Q: Did Brenda Vaccaro really take off 50 pounds on a special diet? What's her secret? — H.V. of Clifton, N.J.

A: Brenda doesn't have a secret, just a lot of determination. Anxious about her expanding waistline, she enrolled in a medically supervised program shunning all solid food. Instead, Brenda consumed a high-protein powder mixed with a diet drink five times a day. The result: She has shed some 45 pounds since June and claims she's not only feeling better but hasn't been hungry. Don't try to imitate Brenda, however, without being under the strict control of your doctor.

Q: I'm curious about what has happened to Peter O'Toole, who made a huge splash in "Lawrence of Arabia." Isn't his movie career just about washed up? — J.D. of Dayton, Ohio.

A: After many hard-drinking years and then the breakup of his 21-year marriage to Welsh actress Siân Phillips, O'Toole's career took a huge

See Gossip Page 7

The 10 nicest cities to raise a family

By JAMES WARREN
© Chicago Sun-Times

If you like decent public schools, low taxes, grass-and-trees-and-are sophisticated enough not to ask for your state's rate of income tax, it's clear that Fort Collins, Colo., is the place for you.

Fort Collins is one of the winners, as October Money reveals 10 small cities around a \$200,000 budget that supposedly work. It's an article I read with great anguish: In college I submitted the same idea as a book proposal and was scoffed at by the snooty lords of publishing. Rats!

Although the safety and sanity of these places may be exaggerated, the descriptions are like Norman Rockwell paintings come to life. Everybody, but everybody is happy, especially an ex-Chicago couple portrayed as ecstatic about jumping to Sarasota, Fla., and pictured enjoying "year-round after-work swims in the warm waters of the Gulf of Mexico."

All in all, to those used to a life of rape whistles, pocket tear-gas

canisters and frozen computer train platforms, this is a very depressing article. If you really want to know the winners besides Fort Collins and Sarasota, here they are:

Slack Falls, S.D.; San Angelo, Texas; Appleton, Wis.; Nashua, N.H.; Billings, Mont.; Lafayette, La.; Knoxville, Tenn.; and Olympia, Wash.

If you have trouble getting along with other members of the human race, I suggest San Angelo. They've still got more goats and sheep than people.

Inquiry (Oct. 6). Hurrah!!! Two cities that allegedly don't work — Chicago and Washington, D.C. — are inspected. A must read for those who don't like decent public schools, low taxes, grass and trees.

Texas Monthly (October). A splendid, if astonishingly long, history and portrait of the larger-than-life 825,000-acre King Ranch. Founded a century ago, it's bigger than Rhode Island, has enough cattle to provide every American male with a quarter-pound hamburger, enough fence to stretch from Kingsville, Texas, to Boston, 2,730 oil and gas wells

and a multilayered past to match. It's a tale of paternalism, nerve, ingenuity and family feuding, all seemingly out of another age, with the notion of keeping the ranch together more important than the well-being of any individual. But it does take as long to read as, perhaps, crossing the ranch on foot.

Life (October). Theodore White's lead campaign piece is already familiar to some newspaper readers by now. Not its finest issue, with mostly light stuff, such as a puffero on Robin Williams as Popeye. There is also the magazine's continuing obsession with finding the sailor who kissed the nurse in the famous V-J Day photo taken in Times Square by Alfred Eisenstaedt. Ten guys are now convinced they were the one. Life, please, let them remain convinced.

McCall's (October). Good interview with Mary Tyler Moore, who, single

after spending her entire adult life married, is "fearing it's OK to have a pimples, be ugly, let my hair down."

Sill, why must interviewers for such magazines become so sloppily fawning? Here we're informed that the second-time she came to interview Moore, Barbara Cravitt Harrison feels "as if I'm greeting an old friend." Touching.

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CHILD CARE PROVIDED

Sadao Watanabe: jazz made in Japan

By LEONARD FEATHER
© The Los Angeles Times

You could probably buy all of Sammy Davis' jewelry for less than it cost to record the new LP by Sadao Watanabe.

That is the first impression, at least, as you open up the two pocket set and read the list of credits. Flowing from New York to Tokyo for the occasion were such crack studio musicians as Steve Gadd on drums, Eric Gale and Jeff Mirron on electric guitars, Richard Tee on keyboards and so forth. Then CBS threw in the entire Tokyo Philharmonic Orchestra — all 94 members. The album is called "How's Everything Without a Question Mark." A better title might have been "Spare No Expense."

In an ironic footnote, the virtuoso trumpet soloist Jon Faddis was imported for the occasion — but the Faddis personality is not audible for a single measure. Asked why he was given featured billing, Sadao Watanabe said: "He played in the brass section."

The scene for all these goings on was Budokan, the sports arena. "It's a sporting hall for kendo and judo," explained Watanabe. "Holds 10,000 people. We were there three nights. First night was almost like exercise; later we picked the best tapes from the second and third." Budokan has been the setting of live albums by Bob

Dylan, Eric Clapton and Cheap Trick. Watanabe opened the gates to Budokan jazz.

His music, a guru throughout the vast undertaking was David Grusin, who conducted, wrote the arrangements and composed two of his own.

In a superlative 1,200-word press release, CBS calls this "A milestone in international jazz history." They wouldn't even settle for a kilometerstone.

And who, you may ask, is this Sadao (pronounced sa-daw) Watanabe, for whose album CBS rushed to arrange a simultaneous release in the U.S. and Japan less than two months after its recording?

The question will not be posed by anyone who has followed the long career of the talented saxophonist and flutist. Born in Utsonomia City, the son of a teacher of the biwa, or four-stringed Japanese lute, Sadao studied clarinet in high school, then took up music professionally because "I was fascinated by jazz with its ad lib and spirit of freedom."

Members of the Swing Journal have voted him the No. 1 alto sax every year since 1958. That was two years after he had taken over the leadership of a quartet in which he had — besides working — previously directed by a young pianist who quit to study on a scholarship at Boston's Berklee College of Music. The pianist's name was Toshiko Akiyoshi.

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Dress Shirts: Long sleeve solids or stripes. **20% off**

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Gossip

Continued from Page 6

dip. But now things are looking up. He made a sleeper of a movie, "The Stunt Man," which has had knockout reviews at several film festivals and will be released as soon as the right distribution deal is arranged. And, Peter has returned to his first love, the stage — starring in the critically panned but wildly popular production of "Machete" in London. Friends say O'Toole is coming back strong.

NO HOUSE CALLS: The hottest exercise expert in Hollywood these days is Richard Attenborough. His charges — a dollar a minute, and a great number of film-don't names have been seen waiting in the fitness guru's reception room for their 20-minute sessions. Among the clients is Susan Reagan, wife of the Republican presidential nominee. When she tried to persuade Attenborough to make a house call because she would have to bring her Secret Service men with her, he said no. So if Attenborough wants to keep simple the Attenborough way, she has to detour from the campaign trail.

Q: I came across an article concerning famous strippers in which the writer said he was unable to determine just how the late Gypsy Rose Lee acquired her unique stage name. Can you enlighten me? — R.C. of Clarkburg, W. Va.

A: Though Gypsy was of Scandinavian ancestry (her real name was Louise Hovick) she had a decided touch of the blarney when it came to her past. At times, she claimed her off-beat moniker was a result of reading friends' tea leaves (a practice picked up from Rose, her redoubtable showbiz mother). Yet, depending on her mood and her memory, she would also explain with a straight face that she called herself Gypsy because of her dark features. If you remember the musical about her life, other strippers advised "You gotta have a gimmick," and the name Gypsy was it. The witty Miss Lee could be a put-on, as well as take-off artist.

GET A HORSE: When Martina Navratilova, the 23-year-old tennis whiz, played an exhibition match in Argentina, a young millionaire admirer presented her with a magnificent, custom-made saddle of the very finest leather. Now, Martina claims she's seriously shopping for a horse, wryly telling friends, "It would really be sinful to allow such a beautiful saddle to go unused."

Q: I've heard Debbie Reynolds described in private life as a very fancy lady while some say she has a reputation for being all business. What's she really like? — R.B. of Omaha, Neb.

A: A very funny lady — with a good head for business. On a backstage visit to former MGM buddies Ann Miller and Mickey Rooney, starring in the Broadway musical "Sugar Babies," she straightforwardly told Mickey, "If you ever decide to leave this show, I'd just love to take over your role!" Mickey delivers a raunchy, low-comedy burlesque performance. Incidentally, Debbie will perform as the legendary French author, Colette, in "Doc" ways, a new Broadway-bound show with book and lyrics by Tom Jones and music by Harvey Schmidt. Rehearsals are scheduled to start in April.

ROLLING AROUND: A reunion of sorts took place at a New York roller disco when a surprise party was thrown for rock star Gene Simmons. Naturally, Gene brought his current flame, Diana Ross. And who showed up but Cher, with whom Simmons had a fling a while back. Cher was there with Les Dudek, her present boyfriend. It was the kind of situation Noel Coward adored decades before anyone heard of rock music.

Q: Did actress Anne Bancroft finally decide to do the distinctly unflattering portrayal of Joan Crawford in the movie version of "Mommie Dearest"? — C.R. of Newport, Ky.

A: word is that she has, and production of the movie will get under way with Frank Perry directing. Bancroft has insisted on script approval, and the inclusion of Perry — best known for his work with ex-wife Eleanor on the sensitive 1982 film, "David and Lisa" — helped cement the deal. Things could change, of course, since this is a touchy project. But as of the moment, Anne will play Joan.

DOWN TO EARTH: What does an actor do while waiting for his luggage at an airport? Telly Savalas landed at LaGuardia Airport in New York and spent most of the wait for his bags signing autographs. Savalas is reported to reveal a heavy gold chain and with glasses perched on top of his bald pate, he looked very much his macho-TV self. One fan asked, however, how polite Telly was. "He doesn't come across as a wise guy at all," was his reaction.

Q: Didn't Richard Burton turn to the stage revival of the musical "Camelot" because his career as a movie actor had hit the skids? — G.S. of Woodside, N.Y.

A: While Burton himself concedes he's no longer the red-hot movie star that he was, he has not been married to Elizabeth Taylor, his movie fortunes aren't hurting by any stretch. Richard had three flicks in the can before even considering his smash-hit Broadway revival. Burton's movies to come this fall are "Breakthrough," Sgt. Steiner, which Richard made two years ago, "Circle of Two," made last year with Tatum O'Neal, and "Wings" — a re-told story — and "Tristan and Isolt," expected to be out within the year. And, after his stage tour in "Camelot," concludes next June, Richard will be back before the camera, probably in a taped special based on the Lerner-Lowe revival.

Got a question? Write to Robin Adams Sloan in care of this newspaper.

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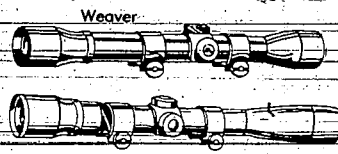


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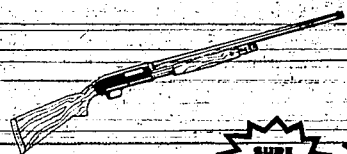
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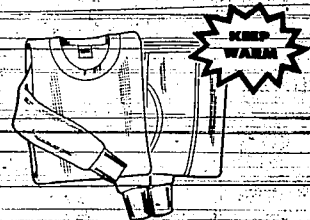
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Television

Networks gear up for playoffs

By WILLIE SCHATZ
Special to The Washington Post

Let us pray before the deluge of post-season baseball.
Lead ABC and NBC not into temptation. Deliver their viewers from the havoc which the playoffs and World Series can wreak upon their fragile souls. Spare the poor unfortunate—the wrath of electronic wizardry. Let the game remain the same.
Fear not, sayeth the networks. Cross their corporate hearts and hope their Nielsen don't die.
"Doing too much is a potential problem," acknowledges ABC's Chuck Howard, who will produce the American League coverage beginning Wednesday. "Any time you have additional equipment it

can become a toy that you want to play with."
"There's definitely a chance of overlap," agrees NBC's Mike Weisman, the coordinating producer of the World Series. (Under the agreement between major-league baseball and the two networks, ABC and NBC annually alternate coverage of the playoffs and the series.)
"This isn't just a game or business as usual," Weisman says. "It's something special. There's more equipment, more interest, more hype and much more pressure. You've got to try not to clutter things. You've got to keep it in perspective."
As in: left field, right field, center field, third base, first base, home plate. With each network using its stations and its hand-held cameras and ABC throwing another one into the ubiquitous blimp, viewers will see enough angles to make Eadweard Muybridge proud.
"There are very few sports

where cameramen are as important as in baseball, because it's happening so fast over such a spread-out area," says another ABC producer, Dennis Lewin, who will handle the National League games starting Tuesday. "There are many more variables than in football."
"But our coverage is a long, long way from where it was when we started in '76. We were butchers. Now we're on an even par with our competitors."
Well, almost. Not even ABC can learn in five years what NBC has in 32. Nevertheless, ABC has come surprisingly close. Except for a few subtle nuances—knowing when to use freeze frames or give the next inning's batting order—the two networks look remarkably alike.
Once the live action stops, however, the similarity ends.
On ABC's replay is a replay. On NBC's replay is a replay. The former thinks the latter doth show too

much. The latter thinks the former always shows two where four are due.
"We use a four-point theory," explains NBC director Harry Coyle, who in 32 years on the job has set standards his competitors meet only in their dreams. "It's plot, shots or they should be coming from different angles. We're going to come in with one that's really going to sock it to you. We're not doing it to show you we've got it. We have an obligation to the public to be able to show these things."
Sorry, Harry. There are those who beg to differ.
"Where one or two angles clearly show the play," Howard says, "and the others are meaningless; we won't play three or four angles. They like to see as much as possible just to show you they have it."
Back to you, NBC.
"We're not showing viewers something they're just used to," says Weisman. "We give them the opportunity to draw their own con-

clusions. We have to be careful about—not overusing them, but when we show four, we know that's the difference. The public expects it, and we enjoy it."
"We've got a lot more experience than (ABC). The real difference between us is the people behind the camera and in the truck."
And behind the microphones and in the booth.
For the series, wearing the proud peacock of NBC, will have Joe Garagiola, Tony Kubek and Tom Seaver, presuming his Cincinnati Reds are not participating.
"This week the ABC playoffs team will include Keith Jackson, Don Drysdale—a National League commentator (unmuted at press time)—and Al Michaels. Howard Cosell and either Reggie Jackson or Steve Garvey will be the home-plate announcer by Jim Palmer, depending upon which of their teams fails to prolong its season.

Specials

FRIDAY
OCT. 3, 1980

EVENING
6:30
(3) **SHOWTIME SPECIAL** 90's Rock Revisited
(3) **SHOWTIME SPECIAL** '80's Rock Revisited
7:00
(2) **THE FLINTSTONES SPECIAL** Whistleblowing for a physical, athletic Fred Flintstone hears his coworkers talking about the company's decision to become the first office of Bedrock to enter a marathon.
8:00
(1) **UNEMPLOYMENT (PT. II)**
11:30
HBO BRO: BURLIQUE U.S.A. Zany Red Buttons hosts this spicy, star-studded salute to the 'bobby' party comedians, artists, and dance numbers of the vaudeville era. (90 mins.)
12:30
(3) **SHOWTIME SPECIAL** David Sheehan's **TRIPLES**: The team, the talent, go behind the scenes, move sets, parties and interviews are all yours.
2:30
HBO SRO: LILY TOMLIN: APPEARING IN PERSON
SATURDAY
OCT. 4, 1980

MORNING
10:00
(3) **MORMON WORLD CONFERENCE**
(3) **WEEKEND SPECIAL**

AFTERNOON
2:00
(3) **MORMON WORLD CONFERENCE**
2:30
(3) **THE WRITERS SONGS: YIP HARBUR** This program features songwriter Yip Harburg singing his melodies from such works as "The Wizard of Oz," and discussing his diverse career personally. Hosts: Judy Garland and the Marx Brothers.

3:00
(1) **NUCLEAR NIGHTMARES** Wars That Must Never Happen Hosted and narrated by Peter Ustinov, this documentary uses four visually striking scenarios to warn of the unthinkable: nuclear holocaust. (90 mins.)
(3) **SHOWTIME SPECIAL** "Cheaters" A delightful comedy about a winning group of adults who are cheating with each other's spouses.
5:00
(2) **THE FLINTSTONES SPECIAL** While waiting in line for a physical, all-time Fred Flintstone hears his coworkers talking about the company's decision to become the first office of Bedrock to enter a marathon.
EVENING
7:00
(1) **ALL-STAR FAMILY FEUD** Richard Dawson hosts an all-new "All-Star Family Feud" competition featuring the crowd of ABC's popular "The Love Boat" series challenging their guest star passengers. (90 mins.)
(3) **SHOWTIME SPECIAL** Ralph Nader: For the People This program gives the consumer activist and insights about how to be more active and bring about change.
12:00
(3) **SHOWTIME SPECIAL** "A New York Moment: The Big Apple really blew—especially in the summer. Broadway on Showtime presents this blazing musical salute to New York."
HBO ON LOCATION: DON RICKLES AND HIS WIFE GUYS Wayland and Betty Ann Yare. Bruce Beatin and Padgugara among those performing at the Sahara Hotel with the roland party guy. (90 mins.)
2:00
(3) **SHOWTIME SPECIAL** Libera In Concert Libera's spectacular performances from Las Vegas.
SUNDAY
OCT. 5, 1980

MORNING
10:00
(3) **MORMON WORLD CONFERENCE**

AFTERNOON
2:00
(3) **MORMON WORLD CONFERENCE**
2:30
(3) **INNER CITIES: A DREAM DEFERRED**
(1) **NUCLEAR NIGHTMARES** Wars That Must Never Happen Hosted and narrated by Peter Ustinov, this documentary uses four visually striking scenarios to warn of the unthinkable: nuclear holocaust. (90 mins.)
4:30
(2) **THE WRITERS SONGS: YIP HARBUR** This program features songwriter Yip Harburg singing his melodies from such works as "The Wizard of Oz," and discussing his diverse career personally. Hosts: Judy Garland and the Marx Brothers.
5:00
HBO SNEAK PREVIEW: **OCTOBER**
EVENING
8:00
(17) **AGAINST THE WIND** Sweeping drama of three people who try to make a better life for themselves in the rugged, harsh lands of Australia during the early colonial days.
11:00
(3) **SHOWTIME SPECIAL** "What's Up America" Meet the man who dresses up like Uncle Sam; midwives who are casting in on the latest "Tad" home birth movement; plus a visit to an adult only "Pleasure Clinic."
12:45
HBO SAMMY: THE GOLDEN YEARS A celebration of David's 50 years in show business, includes dancing, acting, and singing. (90 mins.)
MONDAY
OCT. 6, 1980

EVENING
8:30
(3) **SHOWTIME SPECIAL** "80's Rock Scrapbook" You'll meet again as Showtime presents the fabulous musical evening that recaptures the golden days of Rock & Roll.
HBO MONSTERS, MADMEN AND MACHINES 80 Years of science-fiction.

8:30
GOOD BUY SHOW Reports of the consumer marketplace, plus health and safety tips.
12:00
(3) **SHOWTIME SPECIAL** Libera In Concert Libera's spectacular performances from his Las Vegas act that has everything from boogie woogie to classical and more.
HBO ON LOCATION: KING GOES TO QUEENS
TUESDAY
OCT. 7, 1980

EVENING
8:00
(3) **A PRIVATE BATTLE** A drama about a woman's struggle against cancer and its effect on his family. Stars: Jack Warden, Ann Jackson. (2 hrs.)
9:00
(1) **MEN WHO RATE A 10** Screen legend Gloria Swanson. TV actress Barbara Eden and teenage film star Brooke Shields take a look at the most exciting men of recent generations from flirts to film stars and sports heroes to politicians. (60 mins.)
(3) **EVENING IN BZANTYUM PT. I**
WEDNESDAY
OCT. 8, 1980

EVENING
8:00
(3) **RIKKI-TIKKI-TAVI** An animated special adapted from Rudyard Kipling's classic, "The Jungle Book." Dracm Welles narrates this fabulous musical evening by a boy and his parents. (Repeat.)
8:15
DR. SEUSS SPECIAL: "The Cat In The Hat" Youngster's house is invaded by visit from the magical, mischievous cat and his helpers, Thing One and Thing Two. (Repeat.)
10:00
(3) **SHOWTIME SPECIAL** Ralph Nader For The People This enlightening and informative program gives the consumer facts and insights about the consumer society.
8:00
(3) **ARTHUR MILLER ON HOME**

GROUND Arthur Miller, one of the most performed playwrights of our generation, talks candidly about the significant events of his life, his development as a writer, and the influences that have shaped many of his plays. (90 mins.)
8:30
(3) **CHARLES M. SCHULTZ ... TO REMEMBER** This year marks the 30th anniversary of the creation of PEANUTS. Take a look at Charles M. Schultz, the creator of the famous comic strip.
9:45
(3) **EVENING IN BZANTYUM PT. II**
1:00
HBO SRO: BURLIQUE USA
THURSDAY
OCT. 9, 1980

EVENING
8:00
(3) **SPFX: THE EMPRESS STRIKES BACK** Special Effects: the technology that frees an audience's imagination for full light and can turn cinema dreams into an instant reality, will be satirized, and some of its magic will be revealed for the first time. (60 mins.)
7:00
(3) **SHOWTIME SPECIAL** "David Sheehan's **TRIPLES**": The team, the talent, go behind the scenes, move sets, parties and interviews in this glowing Showtime special.
8:30
(3) **SHOWTIME SPECIAL** "Going Platinum With Charlie Daniels" The King of Southern Rock "N' Roll and his live-band perform their wide range of hits from only by World War II to the David Went Down to Georgia.
(3) **THE HOME FRONT** In December 1941, the Trivette and Spittell families (and their) was being changed only by World War II's lack of electricity.
(3) **THE WRITERS SONGS: YIP HARBUR** This program features songwriter Yip Harburg singing his melodies from such works as "The Wizard of Oz," and discussing his diverse career personally. Hosts: Judy Garland and the Marx Brothers.
8:15
(3) **EVENING IN BZANTYUM PT. III**
11:30
HBO MONSTERS, MADMEN, AND MACHINES 80 Years of science-fiction.
12:00
(3) **SHOWTIME SPECIAL** "Cheaters" A delightful comedy about a winning group of adults who are cheating with each other's spouses.

Weekdays

- FRI THRU THURS MORNING**
- 5:55
(1) FARM AND GARDEN NEWS
 6:00
(2) MORNING SHOW
(3) UNDERSTAND OUR WORLD
(4) KROFFT SUPERSTARS
(5) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
(6) PTL PROGRAM
(7) PTL PROGRAM (FRI.) To Be Announced (EXC. FRI.)
(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(17) LOVECLUB
 6:30
(1) RICHARD SIMMONS SHOW
(2) HOTEL BALDERSAD
(3) PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAM
(4) WORDS OF HOPE (MON. E.J. Daniloff)
(17) DREAM OF JEANIE
 7:00
(1) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
(2) TODAY
(3) MORNING SHOW
(4) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(5) THE FRANKLIN SHOW
(6) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(17) HAZEL
 7:30
(6) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(17) GREEN ACRES
 8:00
(1) A.M. WEATHER
 8:00
(2) JEFFERSON
(3) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
(4) MISTER ROGERS
(5) ROMPER ROOM
(8) 700 CLUB
(17) MOVIE: "Beloved Infidel" (P.L. (FRI.), 14) (Dumb, The Highest Mountain) (MON.) Private War Of Major Bonham (TUE.)

- 'Tarnished Angels' (WED.), Three Angels' (WED.)** 8:30
(1) ALICE
(2) ELECTRIC COMPANY (FRI.)
(3) ELECTRIC COMPANY (FRI.)
(4) ELECTRIC COMPANY (FRI.)
(5) PRICE IS RIGHT
(6) DAVID LETTERMAN SHOW
(7) DAVID LETTERMAN SHOW
(8) STUDIO 54
(9) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
(10) THE LOVE BOAT
(11) STRAIGHT TALK
(12) 3-2-1 CONTACT
 9:30
(1) JEFFERSON
(2) ZOOOM
(3) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(4) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
 10:00
(1) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(3) ALICE
(4) SESAME STREET
(5) FAMILY FEUD
(6) CARD SHARKS
(7) NEWS
(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(10) THE MODERN WORLD
(17) FREEMAN REPORTS
 10:30
(1) PASSWORD PLUS
(2) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
(3) RYAN'S HOPE
(4) DAVID LETTERMAN SHOW
(5) DATING GAME
 11:00
(1) NEWS
(2) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
(3) HOUR MAGAZINE

- (4) (8) ALL MY CHILDREN**
(5) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
(1) MOVIE "Spanish Main" (FRI.), "Ilyana" (MON.), "Black Swan" (WED.), "I Was A Male War Bride" (THUR.)
(2) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
(10) THE MODERN WORLD
(17) MOVIE "Private Navy Of Sgt. O'Farrell" (MON.), "The Rawhide" (TUE.), "The Bachelor" (TUE.), "To Commit A Murder" (WED.), "Blasty Bay" (THUR.)
 11:00
(1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(10) THE MODERN WORLD
(17) FLINTSTONES
(18) JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW
(4) THE LOVE BOAT
(5) SANFORD AND SON
(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(17) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
(18) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
(2) MOVIE (FRI., MON.) "Night Stalker" (FRI.), "The Golden Bell" (MON.)
(3) SCOOBY DOO
(4) IRONSIDER
(5) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(17) MY THREE SONS
 12:30
(1) PRICE IS RIGHT
(4) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(5) ROOZY, UNDERDOG AND FRIENDS
(8) NEW ZOOROVIE
(17) BEVERLY HILLS
(18) SPOTLIGHT FIVE
(19) THE NEW NEWS
(20) TOM AND JERRY
(21) BONANZA
(2) MOVIE (MON.) "Flicker On The Roof" (MON.)
(3) SESAME STREET

- (UNTIL 4:00)
(10) THE MODERN WORLD 1:30
(17) SPACE GIANTS 2:00
(2) ONE DAY AT A TIME
(3) ANOTHER WORLD
(4) EDGE OF NIGHT
(5) MOVIE "Arizona Bushwhackers" (FRI.), "Judge O'Neil" (MON.), "The Buccaneer" (TUE.), "It's Only Money" (WED.), "The Shooting" (THUR.)
(10) THE MODERN WORLD
(17) FLINTSTONES
(18) JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW
(4) THE LOVE BOAT
(5) SANFORD AND SON
(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(17) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
(18) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
(2) MOVIE (FRI., MON.) "Night Stalker" (FRI.), "The Golden Bell" (MON.)
(3) SCOOBY DOO
(4) IRONSIDER
(5) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(17) MY THREE SONS
 3:00
(1) PRICE IS RIGHT
(4) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(5) ROOZY, UNDERDOG AND FRIENDS
(8) NEW ZOOROVIE
(17) BEVERLY HILLS
(18) SPOTLIGHT FIVE
(19) THE NEW NEWS
(20) TOM AND JERRY
(21) BONANZA
(2) MOVIE (MON.) "Flicker On The Roof" (MON.)
(3) SESAME STREET

- (4) BRADY BUNCH**
(5) BUSHWACKER (EXC. TUE.)
(6) GUNNER HOLE
(7) STOKER'S WILD
(17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
(18) JERRY SEINFELD
(19) ROCK FORD
(20) TITLE RASCALS
(3) MOVIE (EXC. MON.) "Rock 'n Roll High School" (MON.), "The Party" (TUE.), "Norma Rae" (WED.), "Killer Elite" (THUR.)
(4) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
(5) FACTS FOR GIRLS (TUE.)
(6) BONANZA
(7) MY THREE SONS
(8) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
(9) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
(10) TIC TAC DOUGH
(17) BOB NEWMAN SHOW
 5:00
(2) NBC NEWS
(3) BRADY BUNCH
(4) MISTER ROGERS
(5) M.A.S.H.
(6) WELCOME BACK KOTTER
(7) BULLSEYE
(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(17) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 6:30
(1) CBS NEWS
(2) HOGAN'S HEROES
(3) ELECTRIC COMPANY
(4) MISTER ROGERS
(5) NBC NEWS
(6) FACE THE MUSIC
(7) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(8) NEWS
(17) SANFORD AND SON

Friday

- FRIDAY OCT. 3, 1980**
- EVENING**
- 6:00
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

- (1) REPORTERS**
(2) (3) BENSON Benson's well-managed household is torn apart when he fails to take time to help by doing as his father, then disappears after going to a forbidden garden. (Repeat) (7:00 Club)
(4) THE MICKENY GARDEN
(5) MOVIE (BIOGRAPHY) "The Amazing Howard Hughes" 1977 Tim Allen plays the life of the eccentric billionaire. (Repeat) (6:00 min.)
(6) OVER EASY Guest: Helen Hayes, actress. Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Bielek. (Closed-Captioned) (60 min.)
(7) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(8) FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE "The Way We Were" 1978 Robert Redford, Faye Dunaway. The story of the love and marriage of two people with different lifestyles as they meet in the 1940's. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
(9) CHVIC DIALOGUE
(10) AS IT HAPPENS
 8:00
(1) (2) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD The Duke boys are on the job of protecting Boss Hogg from him, who turns out to be a more unpleasant chon than they counted on when they have to make him comfortable in their home. (Repeat: 60 min.)
(3) SPEAK UP AMERICA
(4) MOVIE (AUSTRALIAN) "Fiddler On The Roof" 1971 Chaim Topol, Norma Crane. Tevye, a humble villager, tries to preserve Jewish heritage against growing odds. (Rated G) (3 hrs.)
(5) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
(6) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) "Escape From Alcatraz" 1979 Clint Eastwood, Charles Hallahan. During WWII, Allied POWs held by Germans in impregnable Alcatraz plan to escape to the mainland.
(7) UNEMPLOYMENT (PT. II)
(8) HBS INSIDE THE NFL
(9) WALL STREET Guest: Bear Stearns, analyst. Host: Louis Rukeyser.
(10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
(11) RICHARD HOUE
(12) TBS NEWS
 9:00
(1) (2) (3) DALLAS Morgan Fairchild

- guest stars as Jenna Wade, a young woman Bobby once asked to marry him, who now returns to the life she asking for help for her and her daughter. (Repeat: 60 min.)
(2) NBC MAGAZINE WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
(3) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
(4) WALL STREET Opportunity Prospecting: Guest: Barry Ziskin, editor of the "Opportunity Prospector", Host: Louis Rukeyser.
(5) MAUND
(6) DAN GRIFFIN
(7) MOVIE (SCIENCE-FICTION) "Prophecy" 1978 Talla Shir, Robert Foxworth. An idealistic young government scientist and his superior investigate strange happenings in this unexplained "paradise" of an isolated, monster-infested jungle. (Rated G) (107 min.)
 8:30
(1) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL Campaign '80: Host: Bill Moyers continues with the reports from the Presidential campaign trail of 1980. (60 min.)
(2) MOCCA AND WISE
(3) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(7) MOVIE (HORROR) "I Was a Teenage Werewolf" 1957 Directed by Tom, Whit Bissell. Through hypnosis, a

- doctor transforms a teenager into a werewolf. (90 min.)
(8) NEWS
(9) COSMOS Showers of the Cosmic Ocean in the pre-eriod episode. Dr. Carl Sagan takes viewers on a spectacular simulated space-to-earth journey of the imagination. Dr. Sagan also presents topics to be covered in coming episodes. (Closed-Captioned) (60 min.)
(10) MOVIE (ADVENTURE-DRAMA) "Three the Hard Way" 1974 Jim Brown, Fred Williamson. Three ironies combine

- forces to battle a mysterious organization which is bent on genocide. (2 hrs.)
(11) CBS LATE MOVIE "NO HOLDS BARRED" 1970 Host: Kelly Mollinelli. THE NEW AVENURES - Sleepy - Stars: Patricia Macnee, Jeanne Lumley. A young girl, now an anti-terrorist, gas, one that causes her to have a nervous breakdown. (Repeat: 90 min.)
(12) JOE NEWMAN SHOW Host: David Branner. Guests: Mel Tillis, Nancy Allen. (60 min.)
(13) FRIDAYS Guest: Al Jarreau, twice winner of a Grammy Award, hosts jazz vocals.
(14) SNEAK PREVIEW Co-hosts Rogor Ebert and Gene Siskel open their

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Tuesday continued

- 12:30
(1) MOVIE-(COMEDY-ADVENTURE) "You Can't Win 'Em All!" 1970 Tony Curtis, Charles Brown. Two American adventurers in Turkey during political upheaval, join forces in an uneasy alliance as they search for gold. (2 hrs., R).**
(2) BENEY HALL
(3) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(4) MOVIE-(COMEDY) "Sizzle!" 1973 Delia Lake, Dom DeLuise. Wild complications, like a feisty mummy superster, and her sixth husband. (Rated PG) (95 mins.)**
- (7) THE ROCKIES**
(8) NEWS
(9) MOVIE-(WESTERN) "Great**

- Slous Massaroni?** 1965 Joseph Cotton, Doreen McGavin. The story of Cotton, erstwhile dad-in-the-shed, in 12 hrs.)
- (2) NEWS** 2:00
(7) MOVIE-(SENSELESS) "Games" 1967 James Cagney, Katharine Ross. After the arrival of a mysterious, kinky New York City diplomat, border-line prankster becomes a deadly conspiracy.**
(8) 700 CLUB 2:15
(17) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE-DRAMA) "China Clipper" 1938 Pat O'Brien, Humphrey Bogart. A man trying to stear**

- the Trans-Pacific Airline, is beset by love and danger. (10 mins.)**
(9) MOVIE-(OVER) "Battle of Valhalla" 1968 Margaret O'Brien, Rosalind Wiseman. O'Brien and Wiseman, Brazy, Mother of two, triumph in a battle for their lives. The former poses up and her husband's consent goes with him. Her children follow and try to sneak up the stairs. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)**
(10) FEARS 3:00
(8) DANIEL BOONE 3:30
(9) JESUS IS THE ANSWER 4:00
(7) MOVIE-(DRAMA) "Betrayal"**

- 1974 Amanda Blake, Dick Foy. A wealthy and cold wife becomes her companion, and never suspects that the young girl who comes to share her home series of intricate crimes. (95 mins.)**
(8) ACCENT ON TV 4:05
(17) WORLD AT LARGE
(9) NEWS 4:30
(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(17) FAMILY AFFAIR 4:45
(9) MOVIE-(SENSELESS-DRAMA) "Assignment K" 1968 Stephen Boyd,**

- Carmila Spivey. A toy manufacturer, who doubles as a British agent, gets involved with a Swedish heiress and later discovers she is part of a plot to get him to reveal his contacts. (75 mins.)**
(8) RICHARD SIMMONS SHOW 5:00
(17) SUPER STATION FUN TIME
(9) MOVIE-(MYSTERY) "Brighton Strangler" 1945 John Loder, June Duprez. A domineering stage actor strengthens his reputation with his London's foggy streets at night. (90 mins.)**
(8) PTL PROGRAM 5:30

Wednesday

WEDNESDAY
 OCT. 8, 1980

- AFTERNOON**
(8) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(4) AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES Game One - New York Yankees vs. Kansas City Royals - 3:30
(8) BONAZZA
(9) ROCKY AND FRIENDS 4:00
(3) SCOBBY DOO 4:30
(9) MOVIE-(DRAMA) "Norma Rae" 1979 Sally Field, Beau Bridges. Brilliant portrait of a woman in today's society. Saturated with humor and glowing with wit. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 30 mins.)**
(8) NEWS 5:00
(8) MY THREE SONS
(8) NEWS 5:30
(8) TREASURE VALLEY TONIGHT
(8) ABC NEWS
EVENING
(8) NEWS 6:00
(8) CONTACT
(8) NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES Game Two - Kansas City Royals vs. St. Louis Cardinals. A marriagedecade couple have a TV image that does not reflect their volatile battles.
(8) FOCUS ON THE FAMILY
(1) RIKKI-YIKKI-TAVI An animated special adapted from Rudyard Kipling's classic. "The Jungle Book." Oran Wolcott narates this story about a mongoose, who saves a squirrel from a storm-fueled fireing by a boy and his parents. (Repeat) 11:30
(17) MOVIE-(THRILLER-DRAMA) "Diamond" 1973 Burt Reynolds, Dyan Cannon. A Brooklyn detective hired to recover some missing diamonds, becomes involved with the syndicate. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)**
(8) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(2) PM MAGAZINE
(8) TIG TAC DUGHOG
(8) MACHETE SHERIFF REPORT
(8) M.A.S.H.
(8) OVER EASY 'Nutrition' Guests: Comedian Mervyn Crawford and nutrition expert Dr. F. B. Stetler. Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Blair. (Closed-Captioned)
(8) SHOWTIME SPECIAL: Ralph Nadar For The People "This innovative and educational program discusses the consumer and insights about society."
(8) REPORTERS
(8) MACHELL READER REPORT
(8) ASHIT HAPPENS
(8) OVER EASY 'Nutrition' Guests: Comedian Mervyn Crawford and nutrition expert Dr. F. B. Stetler. Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Blair. (Closed-Captioned)
(8) WHEEL OF FORTUNE "For the Month" This program celebrates the anniversary of the legendary Viking culture, including an introduction to the elegance and magnificence of the seaworthy Viking ships.
(8) CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Portrait of an Escort" 1980 Stars: Susan Anspach, Tony Bill. A divorced woman finds a man who meets her by working a job which nightly tests her integrity and ingenuity, which she among her neighbors, she has the suspicion of her own teenage daughter. (Repeat) 11:30
(8) THE SHOW OF THE WEEK "Bouish Land" 1980 Stars: Lesley Ann Warren, Michael Sarrazin. A survivor of the Cambodian and Pol Pot genocide, Susan Sarak Kendrick's hold on Bouish Land, a tropical island, is threatened by the HIV/AIDS virus. Her first task is to protect her personal life while she falls in love with a handsome portrait painter from the U.S. (R., G. of a three-part series.) (2 hrs.)
(8) ARTHUR MILLER ON HOME GROUND Arthur Miller, one of the most performed playwrights of our generation, looks back on his childhood and other events of his life, his development as a writer, and the influences that have shaped his work. (90 mins.)
(8) NEWARK AND REALITY

- Hot Two youngsters, home-bound on a rainy day, become a hero after a visit from the magical, mischievous cat and his nemesis, The Evil. (30 mins.) (Repeat)**
HBO MOVIE-(DRAMA) "Concorde" 1979 "YIP" 1979 George C. Scott, Susan Blasko, Superatico adventure and information intrigue makes this modern day movie. (Rated PG) (114 mins.)**
(8) SPECIAL MOVIE PRESENTATION "World Wild West" 1980 Star: Don Gordon, Ross. A retired salaried agent, James West and Artemus Gordon, are recruited into service to combat the wicked schemes of Prof. Albert Partridge. (Concussion: 50 mins.)
(8) REAL PEOPLE
(8) SHOWTIME SPECIAL: Ralph Nadar For The People "This innovative and educational program discusses the consumer and insights about society."
(8) REPORTERS
(8) MACHELL READER REPORT
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(8) NEWARK AND REALITY

- 8:30**
(3) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) "Christian the Lion" 1977 A lion, born in the London Zoo, is eventually sent to Kenya where he assumes leadership of a pride of lions. (90 mins.)**
(8) MAX MORRIS
(17) TBS NEWS
(8) MOVIE-(FANTASY) "Paler Rabbit and Tales of Beatrice Potter" 1978 "The Royal Wedding" 1968 Paul Robeson. A political and social reformer's portrait. (80 mins.)**
(8) MAUDE 9:00
(8) JEWISH UJIF
(4) SPORTS ODYSSEY
(8) EVENING BYZANTUM 9:30
(8) CHARLES M. SCHULTZ... TO REMEMBER This year marks the 30th anniversary of "Peanuts" and PBS celebrates with a look at Charles M. Schultz, the creator of the famous comic strip. (60 mins.)
(8) MORE CAME AND WISE
(17) MOVIE-(COMEDY) "Ball of Fire" 1942 Jack Cooper, Barbara Stanwick, Betty Hutton, and Frank Blair. (Closed-Captioned)**
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(8) NEWARK AND REALITY

- (8) NEWS** 10:30
(8) CAMPAIGN COUNTDOWN
(8) BOB NEHRWART SHOW
(8) THE ONIGHT SHOW Guest host: Kenny Rogers. (60 mins.)
(8) THE LOVE BOAT 10:40
(8) M.A.S.H. 10:45
(8) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE 10:45
(8) CBS LATE MOVIE "GOLDEN RULES" 1974 Stars: Joe Don Baker, Elizabeth Ashley. A multi-millionaire covets an elite Chinese status to replace to promote health and vigor for its country.
(8) CAMPAIGN COUNTDOWN
(8) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
(8) GOOD NEWS 1:05
(8) LOVE BOAT-POLICE WOMAN
Love Boat-The Man Who Loved Women A charming doctor falls genuinely in love with three women at the same time. Police Woman-Pawna Of Power Rep-ports an undercover to expose a metastable counterfeiting operation. (Repeat: 2 hrs., 15 mins.)
(8) CAMPAIGN COUNTDOWN 11:10
(8) CBS LATE MOVIE "GOLDEN RULES" 1974 Stars: Joe Don Baker, Elizabeth Ashley. A multi-millionaire covets an elite Chinese status to replace to promote health and vigor for its country.
(8) TOMORROW
(8) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
(8) REX HURUM 11:40
(8) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO 11:45
(17) MOVIE-(BIOGRAPHICAL-DRAMA) "Alexander the Great" 1956 Richard Burton, Francis and Roy. The story of Alexander the Great as he conquered the world without a single battle. (Closed-Captioned) (125 mins.)**
(8) MOVIE-(SCIENCE-FICTION) "Prophecy" 1978 Telly Savell, Robert Foxworth, James Earl Ray, James Van Der Beek, and others. A paranormal agent and his wife go up to Maine to investigate strange happenings in this "unplanned" horror picture. (115 mins.)**
(8) SANFORD AND SON
(8) JERRY FALLWELL
(8) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
HBO - BASEBALL: WORLD SERIES SPECTACULAR 12:10
(8) MORNING HEADLINES 12:30
(8) MOVIE-(DRAMA) "Crazy Joe" 1974 Peter Onorati, Paula Patton. Story of the late mafia figure, Joe Gallo, who was gunned down in 1972. (2 hrs.)**
(8) BENEY HALL
(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW 12:40
(8) MERV GRIFFIN 1:00
(7) THE ROCKIES
(8) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) "Savan From Thebes" 1985 Andre Lawrence, Richard Burton. An intrepid archaeologist captures the land from a despotic ruler governing under the protection of the Sphinx. After a series of unsuccessful guerrilla actions, the leader of the Thebans devises a new strategy which results in oppression. (125 mins.)**
HBO SPORTS: BUREAUQUE USA

- (8) JERRY FALLWELL** 1:25
(8) NEWS 1:40
(8) NEWS 2:00
(8) MOVIE-(DRAMA) "Informed Consent" 1979 Sally Field, Rip Torn. Brilliant portrait of a woman in today's society. Saturated with humor and glowing with wit. (Rated PG) (114 mins.)**
(7) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) "The Acquaintance" 1970 Charles Ferrer. Scientists investigate a mysterious source of pollution in the Connecticut hills.**
(8) 700 CLUB 2:30
(8) MOVIE-(DRAMA) "Milk and Zoa" 1972 Elizabeth Taylor, Michael Caine. The story of a woman, her husband and another woman, and the way the three of them are interchangeable in their relationships. (2 hrs.)**
(17) MAVERICK 3:00
(8) NEWS 3:30
(8) DANIEL BOONE 3:30
(8) BOB GASS 3:35
(17) RAT PATROL 3:55
(7) MOVIE-(DRAMA) "Foreign Exchange" 1980 Robert Downey, Bill Smithey, John Avildsen. Secret agent, turned private investigator, who works on the streets of New York. (90 mins.)**
(8) SOMETHING SPECIAL 4:00
(17) WORLD AT LARGE 4:30
(8) MOVIE-(SENSELESS) "Looking Glass" 1970 Christopher Jones, Hippi H. Hightower. A portrait director makes his life to photograph a rocket in flight. (90 mins.)**
(8) NEWS
(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(17) FAMILY AFFAIR 5:00
(8) RICHARD SIMMONS SHOW
(17) SUPER STATION FUN TIME 5:15
(7) MOVIE-(DRAMA) "All In Desire" 1953 Barbara Stanwick, Richard Carlson. A woman returns to her family after five years and struggles to prove to them and the community that she really loves them. (90 mins.)**
(8) PTL PROGRAM 5:30

Thursday

THURSDAY
 OCT. 9, 1980

- AFTERNOON**
(8) GET START 3:00
(8) BONAZZA 3:30
(8) MOVIE-(SENSELESS) "Killer Instinct" 1973 Robert Duvall. A special agent for a mysterious political agency manages to survive an assassination attempt in the White House. Will he be able to follow through on San Francisco's Chinatown to a showdown spot a month later. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)**
(8) ABC NEWS
(8) NEWS 5:00

- (8) TREASURE VALLEY TONIGHT**
(8) ABC NEWS
EVENING
(8) CONTACT 6:00
(8) NEWS
(8) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(8) AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES Game Two - New York Yankees vs. Kansas City Royals.
(8) 3-2-1 CONTACT
(8) THE ROCKY HORISON Bruins vs. New York Rangers (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(8) MISSIONARIES IN ACTION
(8) SFX THE EMPEROR TRIKES BACK Special Effects: The technology that frees an audience's imagination into a night and day scene drama in a

- instant reality, will be hailed; and some of the magic will be revealed for the first time. (10 mins.)**
(17) MOVIE-(ADRENALIN) "Love Me Tender" 1956 Elvis Presley, Jeanette Nolan. Presley leaves to marry his beloved and divided by love as brother's rights battle for the love of a woman. (115 mins.)**
(8) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(2) PM MAGAZINE
(8) TIG TAC DUGHOG
(8) MACHETE SHERIFF REPORT
(8) M.A.S.H.
(8) OVER EASY "Getting Along" Of Being But could it? Host: LEO GIBLIN of the National Citizens Committee for Broadcast. Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Blair. (Closed-Captioned)

- (8) NEWS** 6:30
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HBO SPORTS: BUREAUQUE USA

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