



Fred Lee danced for children watching him and approximately 50 other Jerome teachers, including Paula Von Lindern (inset), picket Thursday

# Jerome teachers strike over school conditions

**By LARRY SWISHER**  
*Times-News writer*

JEROME — Teachers began five days of picketing Thursday to call attention to Jerome's overcrowded schools and put pressure on the school board.

But Monday night, when picketing ends, the board may take some action that will receive the teachers' blessing.

Ron McBride, president of the Jerome Education Association, charged the district failed to foresee and act on the problem and is not taking measures to solve it.

"We're not doing this to line our pockets," McBride said. "We think it's negatively affecting the quality of education here."

"If it were in our power, we'd have a new building standing right now," Superintendent Percy Christensen said. "But it's taxpayers' money that has to build it."

Members of JEA may picket before and after work through Monday, when the Jerome School Board meets. McBride said he is scheduled to meet with the board then. Negotiations are scheduled for Tuesday.

At Monday's meeting, Christensen said he will recommend the hiring of extra teachers' aides. Also, he said the JEA has "jumped ahead" of the school board, which has indicated to Christensen it will form a citizens' committee.

He said the committee would look into the overcrowding and determine whether a new building is justified.

Not only do the most crowded classrooms have 34 and 35 students, but some rooms are physically smaller than the state standard, district officials acknowledge.

The most crowded is in the sixth grade, where a sudden jump in enrollment took place this fall, Christensen said.

Teachers maintain they can help improve the problems. They want the school board to negotiate with them on class-size and discipline.

The board is refusing but has largely agreed to negotiate on four of the six items sought by the JEA, McBride said.

Christensen said discipline is the board's legal responsibility and that negotiating class-size "is not going to produce results."

McBride said also that as a result of overcrowding at Central Elementary School some students are getting only 15 minutes for lunch.

The single cafeteria for 700 grade-school and some junior high school students means the last students in the staggered schedule "may be pushed some," Christensen acknowledged.

At the junior high, McBride said some classes contain up to 36 students. Christensen said the only trouble—that has been brought to his attention—are some large classes and a scheduling problem.

"That is the next place we will have to run and look," he said.



PAULA VON LINDER

# Low head hydro sites approved

**STATES NEWS SERVICE**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 — President Carter's election time bonus to 18 states, including Idaho, indicating a new program for the development of small scale hydroelectric projects could cut deeply into the U.S. demands for foreign oil.

President Carter's inflation advisor, Alfred E. Kahn, told a group of 200 state legislators and officials from rural electric cooperatives and public utility companies the White House was announcing the funding for 51 small-scale hydroelectric projects, at a cost to the taxpayer of \$20 million.

The Lost River Electric Co-Op project, on the Big Lost River in Custer County, will receive a \$1.8 million grant from the Economic Development Administration.

Two other projects also gained a share of the \$2.34 million slated for Idaho. In the Northern tip of the state, Bonanza's Ferry in Boundary County will receive \$500,000 for a hydro project. In Fremont County, on the state's northeastern border, a cooperative project on the Teton River will get \$46,000 in start-up funds.

Nationally, the new projects could generate up to 650,000 kilowatts of power, enough to save the nation 4.5 million barrels of foreign oil per year.

According to Kahn, across the country the facilities could supply sufficient electricity to operate more than 1,250 industrial facilities, run 140,000 farms or supply the total residential energy needs of one million people.

According to the White House, the projects will generate an estimated 6,600 jobs through 1981.

Kahn said the announcement marked the "midway point" in meeting President Carter's goal of assisting the development of 100 small hydroelectric projects under the Rural Energy Initiatives by the end of 1981.

Nationally, the projects touched on 18 states. In addition to the small scale hydro projects, 132 federal dams in 35 states currently operated by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers or the Department of the Interior, have been designated for "non-federal" development.

"These plants have the ability to generate 2.2 million kilowatts — the power equivalent of two large nuclear power plants," the White House said.

# Transport Tire hit by federal fraud lawsuit

**BOISE (UPI)** — The U.S. Justice Department Thursday filed a \$2.9 million suit against Transport Tire Co. of Jerome, contending the firm defrauded the federal government under a contract with the General Services Administration.

Government attorneys say the tire-retailing company, its president Harry Smookler and production foreman Clarence G. Murray received \$1,100,880 from the GSA over a four-year period.

The lawsuit, however, claims the company used scrap rubber, returned sub-standard tires to government military installations and performed unnecessary repairs in order to obtain the money.

Smookler and Murray, also have been indicted in connection with charges in Kansas U.S. District Court.

In a five-count grand jury indictment handed down July 24, the men are accused of fraud, presenting false claims and submitting false statements to the GSA.

Pretrial motions in the case were filed last week. The trial date has been set for Nov. 17 in Kansas City.

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## Government welcomes Japanese proposal

# Pacific Northwest may profit from Japan's lumber needs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Thursday welcomed a Japanese proposal to import more American lumber, a step which could mean new jobs for the economically distressed Pacific Northwest.

The Japan American Lumber Conference announced in Tokyo Thursday it would work to increase the amount of lumber Japan buys compared to the number of logs it imports from the United States.

Japan already is a major importer of American logs, mainly from the West Coast, but buys very little U.S. lumber, which is more expensive and requires more American manpower to produce.

If the American lumber industry goes along with the latest idea, it would mean more jobs in the Pacific Northwest, where much lumber is cut. In addition, such a step would improve the nation's balance of trade with Japan.

In Washington, U.S. trade representative Steve Lande said the idea "represents a positive step, but the program's success remains to be judged."

During the first seven months of this year, Japan imported 1.8 billion board feet of American logs and a billion board feet of American lumber, about the same as last year's level.

Forest products accounted for 13.5 percent of total American exports to Japan in 1979.

The proposal announced by the Japan American Lumber Conference follows several years of negotiations between the Japanese and American governments to improve bilateral trade.

The group announced it will increase the percentage of lumber to logs that it imports and will work to eliminate technical problems that inhibit U.S. Japanese lumber trade.

When asked if the proposal meant the American agreed to "help meet" the American lumber industry's need to realize the resistance in the United States to exporting logs and the political situation here, "referring to the high unemployment—in the lumber industry."

The American forest products industry resents shipping uncut lumber, which is bulky and expensive to transport, while its domestic sawmills lay idle.

"It's now up to the (American) private sector to realize that there's a profit to be made" in cutting American lumber to Japanese specifications, he said.

John Ward of the National Forest Products Association in Washington said the proposal "is an excellent thing for the industry and we support it 100 percent."

Ward, who directs the group's international trade division, said he is working with a number of trade associations on the West Coast to formulate an industry response to the Japanese proposal.

Good morning!

Royals 3  
Yankees 2

In Today's Friday Special

A look at the CSI Theatre Department

Also: movies and television schedules

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# Body found

## Twin Falls man arrested on murder charge; autopsy scheduled

**By BONNIE BAIRD JONES**  
*Times-News writer*

JEROME — A 27-year-old Twin Falls man was arrested on first-degree murder charges here Thursday afternoon following recovery of the body of a Twin Falls man from the Snake River.

Jerome County Sheriff Eliza Hall said the body of Robbie McBride, 21, of Twin Falls, was located late Wednesday night in Snake River near Milner. He said a volunteer who had been helping search for McBride, missing since Sept. 22, discovered the body and notified the Jerome sheriff's office.

"We went to the scene and discovered it was in Cassia County, so we notified officials there and they removed the body about midnight of 1 a.m.," Hall said.

Sheriff's officers in Cassia County said McBride's body had lodged against the bank of the river, about eight or nine miles west of Burley, between Milner Dam and Burley. It appeared to have been in the water since about the time McBride was reported missing. Hall said McBride was married and his family and parents all reside in Twin Falls.

He said about 5:45 p.m. Thursday, Larry Blivins, 27, was arrested on Main Street in Jerome and charged with McBride's murder.

"The Twin Falls County sheriff and a deputy, along with about four of our men, all in plain clothes, made the arrest," Hall said.

He said an autopsy will be conducted today to determine exact cause of death, but it appears McBride was killed by several blows to the head with a hard blunt object.

"We know now that he was killed in Cassia County, probably near the river and we think his body was then dropped into the water near the scene," Hall said.

He said he could not give the name of the individual who found the body Wednesday night, but added his office had received information earlier in the day that the victim might be found in the river.

Hall said a search for McBride began about Sept. 23 in both Jerome and Twin Falls counties. He said McBride was working in Jerome helping a man put a motor in a car and never returned home after work on Sept. 22. His family notified authorities in Jerome and Twin Falls.

Hall said Blivins was transferred to Cassia County late Thursday to face charges since it was determined the crime occurred in that area. The investigation is continuing into the reason behind the death, Hall said.

By United Press International

The average man, if he wears one, spends four hours a year tying his tie.

# Libya, Syria open airlift to Iran

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — An Israeli radio monitor said Libya and Syria have mounted round-the-clock airlifts of Soviet-made military equipment to Iran in Iranian planes flying through Greek, Bulgarian and Soviet airspace.

And Iran said Thursday Iraq bombed the vital Iranian city of Duzful with 4 Russian-made FROG 7 surface-to-surface missiles, their first use in the war, killing at least 130 people, Iraq claimed its forces have besieged the city "on all sides."

UPI photographer Charles Cancellari, reporting from the Iraqi hamlet of Uta, Al-Rusaybi, opposite Kharramshahr on the Shatt-al-Arab waterway said a desert windstorm engulfed the battle area in a yellow-brown smog Thursday.

"But that did nothing to dampen the Iraqi artillery barrage, pounding Kharramshahr," Cancellari reported, "nor the constant Iranian small arms fire from inside the city center." Despite Iraq claims they control the city, their troops have not advanced significantly in five days.

Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr said that "the Islamic Kharramshahr area, the enemy sent in commandos today, but our forces

which were lying in wait, crushed them and forced them to flee."

Baghdad, quoting its military commander in the central war zone, said its troops have "besieged Duzful from all sides" and were "destroying all vital facilities, economic and military" in the city, 130 miles north of Abadan.

Iraq claimed its ground forces "destroyed power stations and set ablaze fuel depots in the capital of the oil-producing Arabistan (Khuzeistan) province, Ahvaz," 340 miles southwest of Tehran.

Iran said attacking Iraqi forces have been based in the capital of the oil-producing Arabistan (Khuzeistan) province, Ahvaz, 340 miles southwest of Tehran.

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West German commands rescue mission in Mogadishu, Somalia, in 1977 before the planes were available from official sources.

Gurdus reported the Libyan airlift to Iran began Wednesday, and the planes were flying back and forth with each trip taking about five hours.

He monitored traffic that showed Syria was also supplying Iran with equipment by air transport, including Sam-7 (anti-aircraft) and RPG-7 and Sagger (anti-tank) missiles. It was not clear what equipment was being transported from Libya, he said.

Iran's military, although it is supplied mainly with U.S.-built weapons, also uses a lot of Soviet-made equipment, Iran, despite claiming otherwise, has not been able to buy replacements or spare parts for its American weapons, according to reports, because of the U.S. boycott over the hostage situation.

Iraq's army is almost totally supplied with Soviet weapons.

Bani-Sadr still claimed the military plane was "better than yesterday" and said "we are entering the final stages of the war."

Bani-Sadr said Iranian troops had advanced six miles and 15 miles from Ahvaz, 30 miles north east of the vital oil refinery at Abadan.

Iran's top leadership — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Bani-Sadr, and Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai all issued statements Thursday vowing to fight the war until it was won.

Rajai also said the United States "is in no way concerned with its hostages" and "now in their 31st day of captivity."

"Even if all were killed," Rajai said, "America would not consider it important for it uses them as a pretext for any action to advance its interests."

In Moscow, Tass news agency repeated the Soviet pledge of non-intervention in the war and warned other nations "Hands off the developments."

Meanwhile, Iraq made a request to the government of India to initiate a solution to end the Persian Gulf war with Iran, official Indian sources said.

Iraq's visiting special envoy, Jassam Mohammad Al-Khalaf, met for one hour with Mrs. Gandhi and conveyed the request to help end the 18-day-old war, the sources said.

Al-Khalaf told Mrs. Gandhi that in view of India's close friendship with both Iran and Iraq, Baghdad would welcome India initiating a solution to end the fighting, the sources said.

In the United Nations, Iran moved to

present its side of the war with Iraq, but diplomatic sources said the Iranians would refuse to discuss the plight of the 52 American hostages.

In an interview with Tehran radio, Iranian Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai said "our position must be stated" in both the General Assembly and the Security Council.

The Iranians have rejected the Council's previous calls for a halt to the fighting and peaceful negotiations, stating they would only talk peace if Iraqi troops withdraw from their territory.

They also have defied for the past nine months two Council resolutions and two appeals for the immediate release of the American hostages and denounced the United Nations as a tool of the United States.

Iraq has accepted the Council's resolution.

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## Friday briefing

### Teenager sentenced to death

CAMPTON, Ky. (UPI) — A 16-year-old boy who was convicted of the stabbing death of a 7-year-old girl Thursday became the youngest person sentenced to death under Kentucky's current capital-punishment law.

Chief Justice showed little emotion as the sentence was announced by Wolfe Circuit Judge Douglas Graham, who accepted the jury's recommendation in sentencing Lee to die in the electric chair.

Under state law, the death sentence will be appealed automatically to the Kentucky Supreme Court.

Lee was convicted last month in the stabbing death of Donna Knox, whose body was found Dec. 5, 1978, in her family's house trailer. Lee was 15 at the time of the girl's murder.

The girl's parents were present in the courtroom when Graham handed down the sentence.

### Gang of 4 trial begins

PEKING (UPI) — China has begun the trial of the "Gang of Four," the once-powerful ruling group led by the late Mao Tse-tung's wife who now face the death penalty, Chinese officials said Friday.

Chinese officials told Japan's Kyodo news agency closed door hearings — the most important part of the trial — began in early October.

First public hearings against the gang will begin in early November and the trial — the most sensational in the history of communist China — could be concluded by the end of the year.

Asked about the possibility of a death sentence against Mao's wife, Jiang Qing, and other members of the gang, the officials said, "that possibility cannot be ruled out completely," according to the Japanese dispatch.

All have refused to plead guilty, the officials said.

### Evans demands apology

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Gov. John Evans is demanding an apology from the Republican Party for Sen. James McClure's accusation that Sen. Frank Church caused the death of a CIA agent.

Evans said that a Democratic rally in Moscow, McClure had presented no evidence proving the death of Church's connection and had not even been able to identify the agent who was supposed to be killed.

McClure later identified the agent as Richard Welch, the assassinated head of the CIA's ashens bureau.

"I have never accused Sen. Church of killing a CIA agent," Gov. Evans' statements are absurd in that regard," McClure said. "But I maintain and will continue to maintain that Sen. Church's and other investigations of our intelligence gathering community... made anti-American activists much more bold in their actions against the United States and our agents abroad."

### Plutonium fire injures 8

RICHLAND, Wash. (UPI) — A plutonium fire broke out at a Hanford Atomic Reservation reprocessing laboratory Thursday, exposing eight workers to the deadly substance before the flames were brought under control.

Two employees were exposed while trying to seal the radioactive material in a small can.

The fire itself was quickly extinguished and caused no damage, but the lab and an adjoining hallway were sealed off because of contamination.

Six other workers who were "temporarily" exposed were treated and released from the Rockwell Hanford Co. "Z" Plant.

But the two employees working with the scrap plutonium when it burst into flames were undergoing decontamination and examination several hours after the incident.

### FBI breaks were policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When L. Patrick Gray was heading the FBI, he allowed counterintelligence agents to use break-ins as part of a top secret operation known as "Program C," a former bureau official said in a July 1979 report.

William Branigan said that although FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover ordered an end in 1967 to "Program C," it was understood to be the FBI's program for break-ins at foreign embassies — Gray resumed the program in late 1972 when he was acting FBI director.

Defense lawyers for two retired FBI chiefs, on trial on charges of approving illegal break-ins the same year in a hunt for fugitive radicals, apparently introduced the testimony to support their contention their clients were acting on Gray's okay.

Former FBI No. 2 man W. Mark Felt and former bureau intelligence chief Edward Miller are being tried on charges of approving break-ins in a hunt for fugitive leaders of the Weather Underground organization in 1972 and 1973.

The break-ins occurred after the Supreme Court ruled on June 19, 1972, that a court warrant was required for break-ins in a domestic criminal investigation.

### Indians win Maine settlement

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — An historic document settling claims by three Maine Indian tribes to more than two-thirds of the state will be signed Friday by President Carter at the White House.

The \$81.5 million agreement to avoid a costly court battle that Maine's attorney general said the state stood only a 60-40 chance of winning is the largest settlement with an Indian group ever made in the United States.

As a agreement to dissolve the claims by setting up a \$77 million trust fund and providing for the purchase of 300,000 acres of land was reached last December by Indian negotiators and state Attorney General Richard S. Cohen.

## Today's weather

### Weather will stay warm in day, cool at night

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

Sunny days and clear, cool nights through Saturday. Highs 70 to 75, lows in the 30s.

Camas, Prairie, Halley, Wood River-valley:

Sunny days and clear, cool nights through Saturday. Highs near 70, lows in the 30s.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

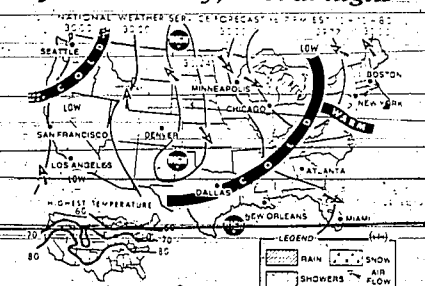
Generally clear with cool nights, although variable high cloudiness will develop over Nevada. Highs in the 70s and 80s, lows near 40.

Synopsis:

A cold front broke through a strong ridge of high pressure over Idaho Thursday but it brought neither clouds nor precipitation — only seasonal temperatures.

The weakened high pressure system now appears vulnerable to the next Pacific weather disturbance, expected in Idaho by this weekend.

Thursday afternoon temperatures were generally in the 60s or low 70s with the warmest reading 81 degrees at Twin Falls. Stanley's 20 was the coolest on Thursday morning. Winds were generally from the west or northwest at



velocities up to 10 miles an hour. Elsewhere in the nation, the warmest reading was 103 at Daguerre, Calif., while the coolest was 22 degrees at St. Ste. Marie, Mich. The harvest outlook for the Magic Valley through Tuesday, including hay and potatoes, calls for dry with temperatures above normal Sunday and Monday with a risk of showers Tuesday and temperatures returning to normal. Pan evaporation is forecast at 18 inch today and 20 inch Saturday. Winds will be light and variable this morning. All 4 inch soil temperatures will remain above 45 degrees.

### National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	86	56	0
Atlanta	82	56	0
Boston	64	42	0
Chicago	64	42	0
Dallas	60	41	0
Denver	60	41	0
Des Moines	60	41	0
Detroit	60	41	0
Honolulu	80	73	0
Indianapolis	58	36	0

### Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	70	43	0
Camas	70	43	0
Gooding	70	43	0
Halley	70	43	0
Jerome	70	43	0
Prairie	70	43	0
Rupert	70	43	0
Stanley	70	43	0
Twin Falls	70	43	0
Wood River	70	43	0

### Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	75	45	0
Last Year	75	45	0
Normal	71	37	0

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# Chemicals:

**SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)** — The Senate Subcommittee on Health should begin an immediate investigation of allegations that toxic chemical exposures at Hill Air Force Base caused the deaths of at least 150 civilian employees, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said Thursday.

Hatch, a member of the subcommittee, said he would ask chairman Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., to order a staff inquiry into union claims that years of exposure to hazardous solvents, cleaners—and asbestos—has caused fatal tumors, cancers and respiratory ailments among civilian

personnel employed at the base near Ogden, Utah.

"We need to see if the National Institute of Health will spearhead an investigation of this, and I think we might also want to hold subcommittee hearings," Hatch said.

"If the death figures are accurate, this is a tragedy of the highest proportions," he added. "I plan to have Ronald Docksai, who heads up the subcommittee staff, start working to get to this thing resolved."

Rep. Gale McKay, D-Utah, said he has "heard the Air Force on notice that they are to get to the bottom of this."

## Senators charge 150 have died from chemicals at Hill AFB

McKay represents the district which includes the air base.

"I don't think there's any question that when you have these kinds of charges, the answers must be run down," the first district congressman said.

But while Hatch was calling on the National Institute to take the forefront in an investigation of chemical exposures, McKay said the NIH has "been dragging its feet to even get criteria to conduct a study on causes of deaths out there (HAFB)."

McKay met late Wednesday with members of local 1592 of the Ameri-

can Federation of Government Employees — the union alleging the Air Force has dawdled in formulating a study — and promised he would push the military to fully address the issue.

Neil Breeden, local president, has alleged that exposures to such toxic chemicals as chloroform, toluene and benzene have caused serious medical problems for at least 1,000 former and present civilian employees.

Of this number, more than 150 persons have died from cancers, respiratory ailments and other diseases resulting from prolonged exposure to the hazardous substances, Breeden claimed.

Friday, October 10, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-3

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## U.S., China near grain deal

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The United States and China are "very close" to signing a large three-year grain contract, administration officials said Thursday.

The officials said the agreement, in which China would buy wheat and corn, would follow the lines of a five-year contract with the Soviet Union.

The United States previously has sold Chinese grain amounting to nearly 8 million tons of wheat and corn in recent months — but has not chosen to make a long-term arrange-

ment with the Chinese regime.

The agreement with China is in keeping with a series of trade agreements involving products except the direct sale of tactical military equipment.

The United States has also agreed to consider the sale to China of military transports and military helicopters, in addition to radar and military communications gear.

A team of U.S. economists and statisticians is now in China. The team is led by Howard Hjort, the agriculture department's chief

economist and Secretary Robert Bergland's top policy adviser.

China bought American grain after President Richard Nixon traveled there in 1972, but then stopped major purchases until 1978.

When Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland traveled to China in 1978, the Chinese said they would buy several million tons of American grain a year.

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**SCHOOL DISCOUNT RATE FOR NEWSPAPERS**

## Ford, Haig on list for Reagan cabinet

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — New Republic magazine said Thursday Ronald Reagan's advisers have drawn up a tentative list of cabinet officials that includes Alexander Haig for defense secretary and Gerald Ford as budget director.

The magazine, which has endorsed John Anderson for president, said Reagan may offer Anne Armstrong, the post of U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Executive Editor — Morton Kondracke — said the list "is by no means final, is still subject to jockeying among cabinet contenders and has not been subjected to a concerted clearance process."

But he said, "I'm told the list has been discussed with Reagan himself." Reagan was not immediately available for comment.

Kondracke reported the list now stands this way:

Secretary of state, George Shultz, who has served as secretary of labor and treasury and was budget director as well — News is president of Beechtel Corp.

Secretary of defense, Haig, former NATO commander and White House chief of staff under Richard Nixon. He now is president of — United Technologies Corp.

Budget director, Ford, if he will take it, and either economist Alan

Greenspan or former HEW Secretary Casper Weinberger if he does not.

Treasury secretary, William Simon, who held the job under Ford, or Greenspan, who was head of Ford's Council of Economic Advisers.

Attorney general, William French Smith, Reagan's personal attorney and a senior partner in the Los Angeles law firm of Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher.

U.N. ambassador, Anne Armstrong, former ambassador to Britain under Ford.

CIA director, William Casey, Reagan's campaign manager. He served as chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission and was with the Office of Strategic Services in World War II.

Housing secretary, Sen. Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania or Rep. Thomas Evans of Delaware.

Commerce secretary, Bill Brock, chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Transportation secretary, Drew Lewis, Reagan's campaign liaison at the Republican National Committee and — former Pennsylvania GOP chairman.

Kondracke said the tentative White House staff would include Ed Meese as chief of staff and Richard Allen as national security adviser. Meese is a senior Reagan adviser and Allen advises Reagan on foreign policy.

## State claims 'regular' contact with hostage

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Edwards, an independent cab driver, was found Wednesday stuffed in the trunk of his cab in the Buffalo suburb of Amherst. The body of Jones, a driver in the Buffalo taxi service line, of Buffalo, was found early Thursday at a harbor for small boats in the town of Tonawanda.

Police at first believed robbery was a motive in the Edwards slaying. But they later found \$96 in cash in the trunk of the car. Cosgrove said a small amount of money was found on Jones' person.

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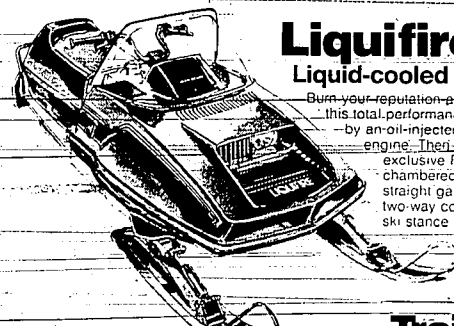
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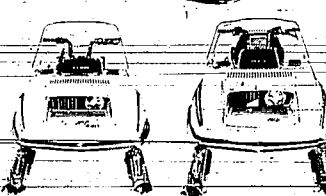
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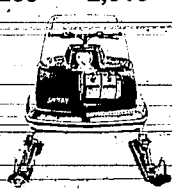
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# Chemicals:

**SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)** — The Senate Subcommittee on Health should begin an immediate investigation of allegations that toxic chemical exposures at Hill Air Force Base caused the deaths of at least 150 civilian employees, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said Thursday.

Hatch, member of the subcommittee, said he would ask chairman Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., to order a staff inquiry into human claims that years of exposure to hazardous solvents, cleaners and acetones has caused fatal tumors, cancers and respiratory ailments among civilian

personnel employed at the base near Ogden, Utah.

"We need to see if the National Institute of Health will spearhead an investigation of this, and I think we might also want to hold subcommittee hearings," Hatch said.

"If the death figures are accurate, this is a tragedy of the highest proportions," he added. "I plan to have Ronald Docksai, who heads up the subcommittee staff, start working to get to this thing resolved."

Rep. Robert Byrd, D-Utah, said he has "put the Air Force on notice that they are to get to the bottom of this."

## Senators charge 150 have died from chemicals at Hill AFB

McKay represents the district which includes the air base.

"I don't think there's any question that when you have these kinds of charges, the answers must be run down," the First District congressman said.

But while Hatch was calling on the National Institute to take the forefront in an investigation of chemical exposures, McKay said the NIH has been dragging its feet to even get criteria to conduct a study on causes of deaths out there (HAFB).

McKay met late Wednesday with members of local 1592 of the Ameri-

can Federation of Government Employees — the union alleging the Air Force has dawdled in formulating a study — and promised he would push the military to fully address the issue.

Nell Breeden, local president, has alleged that exposures to such toxic chemicals as chloroform, toluene and benzene have caused serious medical problems for at least 1,300 former and present civilian employees.

Of this number, more than 150 persons have died from cancers, respiratory ailments and other diseases resulting from prolonged exposure to the hazardous substances, Breeden claimed.

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## U.S., China near grain deal

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The United States and China are very close to signing a larger three-year grain contract, administration officials said Thursday.

The officials said the agreement, in which China would buy wheat and corn, would follow the lines of a five-year contract with the Soviet Union.

The United States previously has sold China grain — amounting to nearly 8 million tons of wheat and corn in recent months — but has not chosen to make a long-term arrange-

ment with the Chinese regime.

The agreement with China is in keeping with a series of trade agreements involving products except the direct sale of lethal military equipment.

The United States also has agreed to consider the sale to China of military transports and military helicopters, in addition to radar and military communications gear.

A team of U.S. economists and statisticians is now in China. The team is led by Howard Hirt, the agriculture department's chief

economist and Secretary Robert Bergland's top policy adviser.

China bought American grain after President Richard Nixon traveled there in 1972, but then stopped major purchases until 1978.

When Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland traveled to China in 1978, the Chinese said they would buy several million tons of American grain a year.

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## Ford, Haig on list for Reagan cabinet

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — New Republic magazine said Thursday Ronald Reagan's advisers have drawn up a tentative list of Cabinet officials that includes Alexander Haig for defense secretary and Gerald Ford as budget director.

The magazine, which has endorsed John Anderson for president, said Reagan may offer Anne Armstrong the post of U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Executive Editor Morton Kondracke said the list "is by no means final, is still subject to jockeying among cabinet contenders and has not been subjected to a concerted clearance process."

But he said, "I'm told the list has been discussed with Reagan himself."

Reagan was not immediately available for comment.

Kondracke reported the list now stands this way:

Secretary of state, George Shultz, who has served as secretary of labor and treasury and was budget director as well. He now is president of Bechtel Corp.

Secretary of defense, Haig, former NATO commander and White House chief of staff under Richard Nixon. He now is president of United Technologies Corp.

Budget director, Ford, if he will take it, and either economist Alan

Greenspan or former HEW Secretary Casper Weinberger if he does not.

Treasury secretary, William Simon, who held the job under Ford, or Reginald, who was head of Ford's Council of Economic Advisers.

Attorney general, William French Smith, Reagan's personal attorney and a senior partner in the Los Angeles law firm of Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher.

U.N. ambassador, Anne Armstrong, former ambassador to Britain under Ford.

CIA director, William Casey, Reagan's campaign manager. He served as chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission and was with the Office of Strategic Services in World War II.

Housing secretary, Sen. Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania or Rep. Thomas Evans of Delaware.

Commerce secretary, Bill Brock, chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Transportation secretary, Drew Lewis, Reagan's campaign treasurer at the Republican National Committee and former Pennsylvania GOP chairman.

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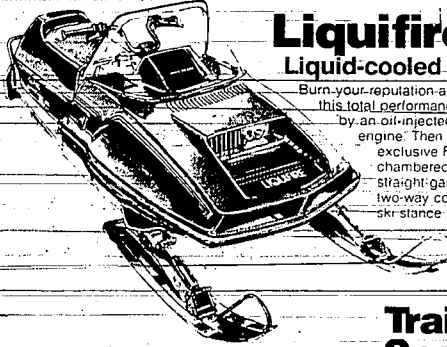
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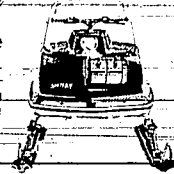
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## Editorials

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil Hopps, Larry Swisher and William E. Howard.

### Another about-face for a scared Carter

Every few months or so, President Jimmy Carter seems to be "born again."

It happened again this week when Carter did an about-face in his campaign strategy on Ronald Reagan, admitting he was wrong in attacking him. He promised he would "do his best" to refrain from future name-calling.

Only an incumbent who is scared to death of being turned out of office would wage the kind of campaign Carter has on Reagan's candidacy.

The reason? The president may be paying closer attention to the public opinion polls than his advisers would have us believe.

Most polls show the incumbent president losing in November, although the gap has closed. Some of that is due to Reagan's affliction for sticking his foot in his mouth week after week.

What we have is a Democratic candidate given to two-faced politics and a Republican candidate who's spinning his wheels. No wonder John Anderson, the independent, says neither man deserves to hold the Oval Office.

These personal attacks and Reagan's gaffes have turned the focus away from what separates Carter from Reagan: the issues. And there are differences. But it is becoming increasingly difficult for the average voter to get through the smoke screens.

Anderson, in turn, has turned to attacking

both Carter and Reagan in hopes of increasing his own visibility and viability. But he has made no significant advance in believability as an alternative choice.

The way the national campaign is going gives credence to the view that some as yet undetermined "happening" will tilt the election decidedly one way or the other before Nov. 4.

If that indeed is the case Carter has the most to gain, and the most to lose, Reagan and Anderson, in such a scenario, could only hope for the latter.

The worry is that the president, despite now ostensibly admonishing low-blow campaign tactics, might try something on another level that could blow up in his face, or the country's.

But even at that, Carter's options are limited. Abroad, the Iran-Iraq conflict has tied up any hope for resolving the hostage issue in the near future. At home, the economy seems headed for another nosedive after several good months of positive signals.

Perhaps it is because of Carter's frustration of not being able to control events as he would like that he has become the Jekyll and Hyde of the 1980 campaign.

It brings to mind a play on words of an old rhetorical question, "Suppose they held an election and nobody voted."



James Kilpatrick

### Expos a lift to Montreal

© Universal Press Syndicate

MONTREAL — J. Talferra Spelvin, my friend and fellow countryman from Rappahannock County, Va., turned up the other day in Montreal.

I encountered him just as he returned from a crucial baseball game; he had been reading the Canadian papers, and he was pleasantly surprised, as always, by the follies, passions and misfortunes of mankind.

I had last seen my peripatetic neighbor in Paris, almost a year ago. Despite the disasters of the evening, he was characteristically filled with good cheer. We embraced with cries of "Hien!" and "Alo!" and repaired to a bar of the Queen Elizabeth Hotel where he doffed his damp barrel and ordered a drink to ward off the chill.

"Helas!" he said, "les pauvres Expos!" J.T., as he is best known, was from a Virginia accent, he was thus superbly equipped to speak the French they speak in Quebec. "Helas!" he cried again, "Six to four in 11 innings, we lost to les Philles de Philadelphie. All is perdu! The season is fin!"

And so it was. For the first time since I obtained a National League franchise, the Montreal club had made a run for the division title. A few days earlier the Expos had performed brilliantly in sweeping a series with les Cards de St. Louis; but les Philles de Philadelphie had kept pace by sweeping their own series with les Cubs de Chicago. Now the Philles and

the Expos were matched head to head on this rainy Saturday afternoon, but one team could survive. Considering the kind of baseball they had just played, J.T. observed, neither team deserved to survive. Yet, the both had earned acclaim.

"It was the worst game I ever saw, and maybe the best game I ever saw, and it is a lesson to be learned from the debacle," said J.T. "It is that there is no such thing as a bad ball game. The Philles made five errors, more or less. The Expos made six. I think, the base running was lousy. The umpiring was lousy. We didn't get started until almost 5 o'clock, three hours late, and le bon dieu alone knows what time it is now. The seat of my pants is wet. I think I have the pneumonia. But I wouldn't have missed this match for the world."

The important thing, said my friend, wanting philosophical, is that both teams played the hearts out. The errors were errors of the hand, but they were mainly errors of the heart. The players were trying too hard. The fans, as the pitchers are known, threw with everything they had, and the frazzled swing for all their might, and nobody gave up and nobody went home early. The Expos were defeated, not disgraced. It was nothing but a ball game, but in its own microcosmic way, coming down to the last day of the season, it was Apollonix for the Expos. Magnifique, said J.T., as he lifted his glass to

the Philles' reliever Tug McGraw. "Vivats!"

What of the city of Montreal? My friend had found it delightful. The city is said to have 5,000 restaurants. He had sampled 12 of them and found them excellent. He and Mrs. Spelvin had gone by train to Quebec City and back, and they had rediscovered the pleasures of seeing the world at a level. J.T., who fancies himself a Virginia constitutionalist, had become engrossed in the controversy over a new, homemade constitution for Canada. He was prepared to support the conservatives' objections, as soon as he could figure out what they were.

He is coming back to the ball game, this "petit guerrier." I thought he was talking about a little railway station, but his metaphor had to do with a little war. J.T.'s French, as I said, is long on enthusiasm and short on accent. The Philles' second baseman, Manny Trillo, had dropped an easy ball — which is to say, a fly ball — and this was like Ronald Reagan's fumble over the Ku Klux Klan.

In war, politics and baseball we make mistakes, but we keep taking the champs, and we come up aubaloon, and in the top of the 11th Mike Schmidt looks at a fat 2-0 pitch and frapes it over the wall. Unelreut! The good men play every inning at 10-10ths of their capacity, and right to the edge of endurance, and that, said J.T., is the way to win elections, constitutions and ball games.

People oppose the DOE regulations because they violate section 103 of the DOE Organization Act, which prohibits DOE from controlling the curriculum of local schools.

The Court has held only that school boards must take affirmative steps to educate children who do not speak English; it has not stipulated the steps.

Carter implied that the Fed is responsible for rising interest rates, that they are rising unnecessarily, and therefore the Fed is jeopardizing the rugged recovery — such as it is — by the recession. He suggested that high interest rates are the result of the Fed's stinginess regarding the money supply. His attack came at a moment when it has become clear that the Fed has lost control of the money supply, which has been increasing at a ruinous 16 percent annual rate since May.

Usually, interest rates are going down, and the Fed is the business cycle. But if the economy really is edging into a recovery, it is doing so with inflation dangerously high. So the next surge of inflation will begin at 9 percent. Lenders are doubtless bearing that in mind when committing their money.

Can see the surge coming, and are increasing the inflation premium on the cost of money. Remember for the fiscal year that ended with September, the federal deficit — counting as it is sensitive to debt — "off budget" — is estimated to be \$100 billion. That kind of public sector borrowing means an inflationary federal presence in credit markets.

The U.S. economy is more interest-sensitive than any of us. We rate survive than at any time since World War II, principally because mortgage borrowing is more interest-sensitive than most other forms of borrowing, and mortgage borrowing is now such a large part of the economy. Less than a decade ago, a one-year increase of \$20 billion in such borrowing was considered large. Now an increase in excess of \$100 billion is not startling. So high interest rates depress a larger fraction of the economy.



### Letters

#### Not very credible

Editor: Times-News:  
Mr. Ravenscroft, you make a fairly good presentation for the Sagebrush Rebellion, but I'm wondering why anyone should bother listening to you. What I mean is how credible are you?

Let's take a fair instance, you were a member of the Senate, and you were a Republican. Now you're a Republican?

You were opposed to right to work legislation until it became popular to be a conservative. Now you work with the John Birch Society and even reprint their distortions on his senate campaign.

Mr. Ravenscroft, you've been on every side of every issue as soon as an issue becomes politically popular, or someone like the Carey Act Association is willing to hire a lobbyist, there you are.

After you've been so willing over the years to change your mind on almost every subject, why in the world should anyone afford you the least bit of credibility today?

Opportunism is defined in the dictionary as such: The policy, or practice in politics or otherwise, of adapting actions, etc., to expediency or circumstances (often with implications of sacrifice of principle). An action or proceeding due to this policy.

EARLE E. ETTER SR.  
Jerome

#### Need good news

Editor, Times-News:  
As I watch the unfolding growth of Christian Radio in our area, I know some of you feel, who needs it?

Coming from a community which was blessed with such a radio station I can tell you, we all need it. The shut-ins, the sick of body and spirit, the lonely, the broken-hearted, those who experience long sleepless nights. All of us at one time or another can be blessed by the Good News of Jesus Christ and a Christian song to lift our spirits.

Christian radio will not replace what we already have, but as Christians, we should realize here is an opportunity to minister to our community seven days a week, 24 hours a day. What could be better? The old adage, you don't miss what you never had, probably applies here. When Christian Radio comes — you will realize you have missed.

VICKY CHRISTENSEN  
Twin Falls

#### Good candidate

Editor, Times-News:  
Although — the presidential — U.S. Senate, and Congressional campaigns are in excess of \$100 billion, it must not overlook the equally important local races in this area. Good

government begins at home — in our court houses and state legislatures.

We, in the Magic Valley, have always enjoyed the benefits of having top quality people represent us at the local and state level. This year is no exception. We have a fine slate of candidates on the Republican team.

The residents of legislative district 25 are especially fortunate to have Laird Noh running for the state senate seat vacated recently by Dick High. I have known Laird for several years and I admire and respect him very much. He demonstrated exceptional leadership when he was chairman of the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee. He has been active in a number of community affairs and has achieved national recognition in the sheep industry.

Laird will be an outstanding State Senator. He does his homework. He carefully and thoroughly studies the issues and he listens to people. He can meet the challenges that will face Idaho in the future so that we can grow and prosper without sacrificing the quality of life that we Idahoans hold dear.

Join me and vote for Laird Noh on Nov. 4.

ELAINE PHILLIPS  
Twin Falls

#### Voice for West

Editor, Times-News:  
Senator James McClure has recently voiced concern that Cecil Andrus may be too much of a conservationist to serve on the board of the federal Synthetic Fuels Corporation. All I can say is, thank God for

is at least one westerner and one conservationist on the board.

The corporation was established recently by Congress. Its job is to give out \$38 billion over the next 7 years to develop synthetic fuels from oil shale, tar sands, coal, and the like. Nearly all of that will be spent in the West. Development will take lots of water, lots of energy, lots of mining, and lots of sudden growth in rural areas throughout the West. It will have major impacts on our region's air, wildlife, ranching, and open space.

Andrus is the only voice the West will have on the board.

I guess Senator McClure believes that one conservationist on a seven-member board is too much. After all, the other six members are such noted anti-development folks as the chairman of IBM, the past chairman of AT&T, a board member of AT&T, the president of the AFL-CIO, vice-president of Equitable Life Insurance, and the deputy Department of Energy Secretary. Conservation, the West's only have one vote out of seven.

That board needs more westerners and more conservationists, not less. The oil companies and coal companies are getting all those billions could care less about the West.

and what they leave here when they've finished digging and processing. They've demonstrated that all around the world and they'll demonstrate it in the West unless we stand up to them. We won't stand up to them if our people in Congress worry that one western voice out of seven is too many.

One more little point: the companies that will be scrambling for all this federal money and help are the same ones that bombard us with propaganda on the evils of government regulation and interference. When you see or read their thousand silly commercials on the subject, you've got to remember that what they really don't like is government interference unaccompanied by money. They like the other kind just fine.

PAT FORD  
Idaho Conservation League  
Boise

#### Who's crooked

Editor, Times-News:  
When I read the editor of the CBN, Washington State, had a system of deciding on candidates.

My yearly editorial never varied. His advice was to drive around town and look at whom the local "crooks" supported and then vote against these candidates.

All of us, Mel pointed out, are beginning to vote our pocketbook in the name of free enterprise, and thus the crooks in your local town are sure to have lawn signs, bumper stickers and letters to editors. You all know whom these crooks are so it's simple to know what candidates to oppose.

If these crooks are for them you would have to be against 'em.  
ROBERT JOHNSON  
Twin Falls

#### Vote is intact

Editor, Times-News:  
When I read the editor of the CBN, Washington State, had a system of deciding on candidates. I let me say that my Steve Symms sign has been vandalized three times in the past week. Fortunately, I know that, not signs, will decide this election. Come November 4, I'll be casting my vote to bring Carter back to Idaho and make him live with the horrible laws he has passed. Unlike my sign, my vote cannot be destroyed.  
JUANITA GILSON  
Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be typed or legibly written. All letters must be signed, complete with an address and telephone number for verification. Unsigned letters and letters in verse are not published.



George Will

### Carter continues to run his campaign in gutter

© The Washington Post Company

WASHINGTON — Instances of Jimmy Carter playing fast and loose with the truth have come so thick and fast that you may have missed his piousness a few weeks ago before a Hispanic audience.

He declared that the Supreme Court "has ruled that children have a right to education taught in both English and the primary language. And he charged that legislation to prevent implementation of the Department of Education's proposed regulations concerning bilingual education is a disgraceful attempt to play politics with the civil rights of our children."

That last is fast another slur from Carter's bottomless knapsack of slurs. His point about the Court is false.

People oppose the DOE regulations because they violate section 103 of the DOE Organization Act, which prohibits DOE from controlling the curriculum of local schools.

The Court has held only that school boards must take affirmative steps to educate children who do not speak English; it has not stipulated the steps.

Carter implied that the Fed is responsible for rising interest rates, that they are rising unnecessarily, and therefore the Fed is jeopardizing the rugged recovery — such as it is — by the recession. He suggested that high interest rates are the result of the Fed's stinginess regarding the money supply. His attack came at a moment when it has become clear that the Fed has lost control of the money supply, which has been increasing at a ruinous 16 percent annual rate since May.

Usually, interest rates are going down, and the Fed is the business cycle. But if the economy really is edging into a recovery, it is doing so with inflation dangerously high. So the next surge of inflation will begin at 9 percent. Lenders are doubtless bearing that in mind when committing their money.

Can see the surge coming, and are increasing the inflation premium on the cost of money. Remember for the fiscal year that ended with September, the federal deficit — counting as it is sensitive to debt — "off budget" — is estimated to be \$100 billion. That kind of public sector borrowing means an inflationary federal presence in credit markets.

The U.S. economy is more interest-sensitive than any of us. We rate survive than at any time since World War II, principally because mortgage borrowing is more interest-sensitive than most other forms of borrowing, and mortgage borrowing is now such a large part of the economy. Less than a decade ago, a one-year increase of \$20 billion in such borrowing was considered large. Now an increase in excess of \$100 billion is not startling. So high interest rates depress a larger fraction of the economy.

# Reagan hit on 'air' remarks

Friday, October 10, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-5

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration responded Thursday to Ronald Reagan's campaign-labs at its air quality rules with a scathing rebuttal and a \$55,000 opinion survey, showing Americans overwhelmingly back environmental cleanup.

Gus Speth, Council on Environmental Quality chairman, presented the survey to reporters and branded some of Reagan's remarks "preposterous."

"The bad news is he believes it," Speth said. "The good news is that he said it."

In off-the-cuff remarks in Ohio, Reagan charged that Environmental Protection Agency clean air rules have closed factories, idled coal miners and steelworkers. He also said Mount St. Helens spewed out more sulfur dioxide than cars, and accused trees of fouling the air with nitrogen oxide.

Speth said cars produce little if any sulfur dioxide and EPA figures show at least 40 times more of it comes from sources like power plants than from the Washington volcano.

He also said soil bacteria, not trees, create vital nitrogen oxide, which is unregulated and certainly not a pollutant. EPA regulates other oxides of nitrogen that do cause smog and acid rain and are produced by burning fossil fuels, he said.

Speth said EPA enforcement of air quality standards has created 400,000 extra jobs in the past decade, besides saving an estimated 14,000 lives in 1978 alone, Speth said earlier.

Speth said the closing of 140 old plants with a loss of just 20,000 jobs — offset by federal hardship aid — was a small price to pay for such Clean Air Act benefits.

## Anderson is 2nd choice of many voters

NEW YORK (UPI) — Even though he has slipped in recent polls, John Anderson is viewed by voters as a better "second choice" for president than either President Carter or Ronald Reagan, an ABC-News-Harris survey showed Thursday.

The latest ABC-Harris poll shows Reagan as the No. 1 choice of 43 percent of the 1,503 likely voters surveyed. Carter drew 39 percent and Anderson was a distant third at 14 percent. That represented a 2 percent gain for both Reagan and Carter in the past month, while Anderson

slipped 3 percent.

Overall, 45 percent of those surveyed said they could turn to Anderson as a second choice, 20 percent named Carter and 16 percent said Reagan.

Specifically, of those who support Reagan, 53 percent said Anderson would be their second choice, 27 percent chose Carter and 16 percent said some other candidate.

Of those who support Carter, 49 percent picked Anderson as their second choice, 23 percent could accept

Reagan and 23 percent would choose another candidate.

Anderson has a potential of 56 percent if all the Carter and Reagan supporters who named him as a second choice switch to him.

"Obviously, the survey sponsors said, this is not to claim in any way that the bulk of Carter or Reagan supporters will bolt to Anderson. But without doubt, if Carter and Reagan voters become disenchanted with their candidate, they are more likely to go to Anderson than to the other party."

## Ask Frank Church



Hear Senator Frank Church,  
Answer Your Questions

During the Live, Unrehearsed  
Question and Answer Show

Saturday, October 11, 1980

KMVT-TV, Channel 11

6:30 p.m.

(CHECK LOCAL LISTINGS FOR CABLE)

Meet  
Senator Frank & Bethine Church  
Fundraising Dinner,  
Saturday, October 11, 7-9 p.m.  
Fireside Cafe, Jerome

\*Paid for by Idaho for Church  
Committee, Carl Burke, Chairman

# Harvestime Grand Opening of Idaho First's Kimberly Office!

There's a free gift for you and each member of your family at the Harvest Time celebration of our new Kimberly Road Office opening. Stop by between 9:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., Friday, October 10. Have a free refreshment, meet our staff and take home your free gift.

**Grand Prize:  
Two \$500**

**Certificates of Deposit!**

Be sure to fill out a registration form first thing, because at 11:00 a.m., and again at 3:00 p.m., we'll draw for a \$500, 30-month certificate of deposit. After the first drawing, we'll throw out the entry blanks and start all over again. You have a better chance to win! Idaho First's 30-month CD is one of our best services to the small saver. At this week's high 11.75% interest rate, these \$500 certificates will mature in 30 months at \$646.88, a worthwhile harvest for you.

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Bring this entry blank in with you and deposit it in the drawing box. Or fill one out at the branch.

Every 15 minutes we'll draw for a cuddly Elliott Eagle toy. And be sure to



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**Friday  
October 10  
9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.  
Kimberly**

Make plans now to attend the Harvest Time Grand Opening of Idaho First's new Kimberly Road office. Manager John Pirtle and his staff look forward to meeting you. He'd also be pleased to introduce you to your complete line of full-service bank services, backed by a friendly, efficient staff. We hope you'll join us.

John Pirtle  
Manager



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## Nobel literature prize given to U.S. poet

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Czeslaw Milosz, a Lithuanian-born poet "driven out of paradise," won the 1980 Nobel Prize for literature Thursday.

The little-known Milosz, 69 and a naturalized American and a California resident since 1960, was born in the Lithuanian village of Vilna which became part of Poland in 1923.

He was the ninth American — and third writer in Polish — to win the literature prize.

A guest lecturer in Slavic languages at the University of California, Berkeley, for 20 years, Milosz is married and has two sons.

"The world that Milosz depicts in his poetry and prose works and essays is the world in which man lives after having been driven out of paradise," the Swedish Academy said in announcing the \$25,000 award.

Milosz's poetry has not been published in Poland since 1951, when he chose to leave the country to live in the West.

"People lived in close contact with still primitive nature. This country and this culture, and most

of its people, no longer exist," the Academy said of Milosz' homeland.

"The Nazi terror and genocide, the war, and later the Stalinistic tyranny have wiped them out in hardships exceeding what Poland and the Baltic states have suffered many times before."

Polish critics rate Milosz' poems on the Warsaw uprising of 1944 among his best and his works recently began to resurface as a result of the easing of censorship.

Milosz' poetry was applauded by shipyard workers in Gdansk when a group of artists recited it during labor unrest last summer.

Like the 1979 literature laureate, Odysseus Elytis of Greece, Milosz was active in the anti-Nazi resistance and wrote a volume of poems called "Invincible Song" protesting the atrocities.

He served with the Polish diplomatic corps between 1946 and 1950 in Washington and Paris. He joined the foreign service partially to avoid censorship.

He was accepted in Poland's intellectual elite, but denounced Stalinist rule in 1951 when he moved to Paris.

## Brown says army war-ready

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown declared Thursday U.S. armed forces are "ready to go to war — if need be," and said charges to the contrary are "strongly misleading."

Referring to reports from, among others, former Defense Secretaries Melvin Laird and James Schlesinger that recent ratings show none of the military branches are combat-ready, Brown said:

"The vital question is not how various military units score in our status reporting, or readiness rating system. The important question is: are we able to go to war if necessary and to fight effectively?"

"Let me assure you the answer to

that question is yes. The armed forces of the United States can and will respond to any attack on our vital interests, whether those attacks are direct or aimed at us through actions directed at our allies and friends."

"Our forces are ready to go to war if need be — and we are increasingly able to sustain our forces in combat."

Brown spoke at a Chamber of Commerce and Rotary Club meeting in El Paso, Texas. His prepared remarks were released by the Pentagon.

Brown said in the Persian Gulf-Indian Ocean area, "We have recently enhanced our ability to move forces ... by pre-positioning fuel, water and equipment and seven supply ships ... and by successfully

negotiating emergency access rights to key ports and airfield facilities in the region."

"Recently it has been alleged that many of our Army divisions, Navy ships and Air Force squadrons are not ready for combat. These reports, which are based in reference to the military 'C-rating' system, are extremely misleading."

"The key is total military capability," he said, adding, "We are stronger today than we were five years ago."

"Critics fail to point out that roughly two-thirds of all the divisions of the Soviet Army would be rated, by these same standards, as being in our lowest readiness category — C-4, 'not combat ready,'" Brown said.

"Some of our divisions — but not two-thirds — would also take as much time to make ready for war."

The Soviet Army has 168 rifle, tank and airborne divisions; the U.S. Army has 16 divisions embracing the same categories, dismissed or minimized published reports that six of the 10 U.S.-based Army divisions are not combat-ready, that seven of the Navy's 13 carriers are laid-up, and about half the Air Force squadrons are not ready for war.

Six of the U.S. divisions stationed in Europe, he said, are in a high state of readiness and, "It is misleading to imply that six of the remaining 10 stateside divisions are incapable of combat."

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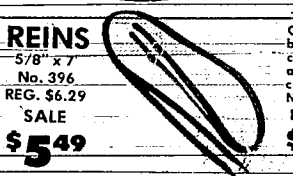
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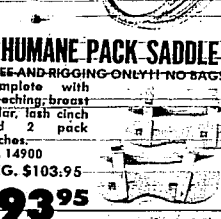
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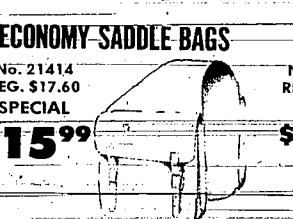
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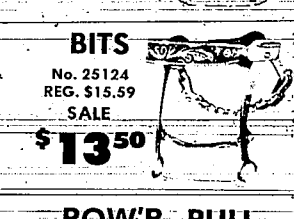
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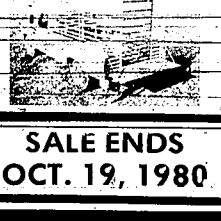
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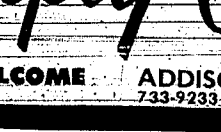
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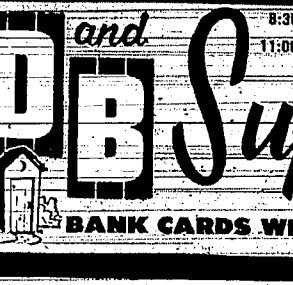
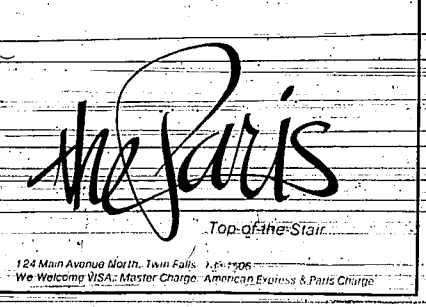


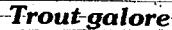
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than 300 people from this country and overseas attended the U.S. Trout Farmers Association Convention that began with a tour of local fish farms and processing plants.

Advance notice will be given of any ~~public meeting or opportunity to~~  
submit comments.

Alda Lee Funk

**GOODING** — Graveside services for Sylvus Orrin Dick, 72, of Gooding and Nevada, who died last Friday, will be at 3 p.m. today in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at Demaray's Thompson-Sears Chapel from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

TWIN FALLS MEMORIAL  
Admitted

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

## CASSIA MEMORIA

## Dismissed

**Births**  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Gerardo L. Genn of Burley.

**-By MARTY TRIELHAASE**  
*Times-News writer*

Despite that legislation, cities have

back city expenses to balance their budgets.

Both administrators also agreed cities must computerize financial operations in order to cut costs and receive up-to-date financial statements. Current information is vital if cities are to make investments, they said.

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

However, unlike previous regulations, a facility may apply for ap-

will conduct public hearings only upon written request of the applicant, the ISA or other agencies affected.

By LARRY SWISHER  
Times-News writer

Board members agreed with mallwood that awarding bids about ov. 1 instead of next spring could

Whitney said the decision is up to individual union members.

**Bank's grand opening today**

The architectural firm of Hummel, Jones, Miller, and Funsucker designed the facility, which was built by Furnkey Construction.

## Drowning victim's body found

Hernandez and James Burzewski, all of Jénome, about 3½ miles downstream from where the car entered the river, Aja reported.



# Idaho

## Jury finds Aryans guilty

BOISE (UPI) — An all-white jury found four white supremacist Aryan Nations religious sect members guilty Thursday of misdemeanor charges stemming from their aborted "baptism" meeting at Boise last April.

Fourth District Magistrate Wayne P. Willis immediately sentenced and fined the men and gave two of them suspended jail terms.

Richard Butler, 62, head of the Hayden Lake-based organization, sat silently as the court clerk read the verdict. He told the judge he and his followers would appeal the convictions.

Butler and Robert Mansker, 33, Weiser, each were fined the maximum \$300 plus \$10 court costs for trespassing during the anti-semitic group's failed "conversion" and "baptism" membership session at Boise's Red Lion Inn-Downtown April 26.

Butler bodyguards Eldon Cutler, 54,

and Larry Dodge, 28, both Hayden Lake, were convicted of trespassing and carrying concealed weapons. Willis fined each \$300 for trespassing and \$100 for the weapons counts, plus \$20 for court costs. Both men also received a 90-day suspended sentence and one year of probation.

As the verdicts were announced, a Butler supporter told another unidentifiable Aryan Nations member seated in the gallery the verdict was "a Jewish lie — boy, what a set up."

"I don't think you deserve to go to jail, but I think you were aware of what you were doing in the meeting," Willis told Butler. "You do not need to go to jail for expressing your rights."

"I would suggest, however, that you gentlemen try and hold your meetings in places that create no disturbances. You've got to live with the rest of society, too."

Willis said the defendants should

not have defended themselves in the three-day trial. "The evidence was so overwhelming against you. You could have done better with an attorney. You missed a lot of points you should have highlighted."

The judge also said religious issues had strayed into the case, but were totally irrelevant.

The six-member panel of four men and two women deliberated 3½ hours before returning — live — unanimous verdicts at about 2:30 p.m.

During closing arguments, Butler and Cutler blamed the charges on the news media, while City Prosecutor W.H. Paweet said the pro-Nazi group sought newspaper and broadcast publicity by going ahead with the hotel meeting after their meeting room reservation had been canceled.

Butler in addition compared his situation with that of Jesus Christ faced before his crucifixion.

## Court reaffirms Hecla's award

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court upheld today a lower court's decision, confirming an arbitrator's award of more than \$400,000 to Hecla Mining Co. in a dispute with Bunker Hill Co. of Kellogg.

Under a 1966 agreement, Hecla and Bunker Hill agreed that Bunker Hill would purchase Hecla's 30 percent share of ore concentrates produced in the jointly owned Star-Morning mining area. The five-year agreement went into effect in 1970.

Near the end of the first five-year period, under the provisions of the contract, Bunker Hill requested the

contract be reviewed so that the terms of the original contract could be adjusted to be competitive with similar price schedules in the industry.

After negotiation, Bunker Hill and Hecla were unable to reach an agreement, so at the end of the five-year period, Bunker Hill imposed new price schedules.

The dispute was brought before an arbitrator, who found that Bunker Hill's new price schedules were "competitive," but that the firm had failed to meet other terms of the contract.

Therefore, the arbitrator delayed the effective date of the new prices six

months and awarded Hecla \$423,503 plus interest to cover the difference between its receipts under the old and new price schedules for that period.

Bunker Hill appealed the case to the 1st District Court in Shoshone County and after the district court affirmed the award, Bunker Hill appealed the case to the Idaho Supreme Court.

The court ruled that the arbitrator did not rule in excess of his powers or on a matter not submitted to him by agreement of the parties.

## Forest Service uses napalm

BOISE (UPI) — The U.S. Forest Service is using the Viet Nam War incendiary napalm to burn slash and brush and has found it to be safer and cheaper than the old method of using gasoline.

Ned Jackson, director of the Boise Interagency Fire Center, said the Forest Service previously had used a drip torch to burn slash, which is made up of branches and wood chips left after a logging operation, and brush.

The torch consisted of a hand-held, two-gallon container which held a mixture of three parts diesel to one part gasoline. A wick on the torch was lighted which then ignited the fuel as it dripped onto the piles of slash or brush.

However, Jackson said this method proved to be too slow and dangerous, especially for men using the torches

on steep mountainsides.

A company then came up with a system in which the fuel could be dropped by helicopter. But the old mixture of diesel and gas went out before it hit the ground, so a new mixture had to be developed.

Jackson said it was discovered that an aluminum derivative, like that used in napalm, could be mixed with the gasoline to tell it, thus keeping the fuel burning until it hit the ground when released from a helicopter.

He said the Forest Service had purchased the material from several commercial firms, but found that the material was used in napalm, and thus purchased 200,000 pounds of the chemical and reserved another 300,000 pounds from Army storage depots.

Jackson said using the napalm-to-burn brush was not dangerous, and

was in fact, less dangerous than using gasoline.

"If the napalm and gasoline mixture is much less dangerous than if we were using regular gasoline," Jackson said, "it doesn't have the problem of explosion as gasoline does."

The possible problem of explosion or loss of the mixture while it is being transported — also — is eliminated because the gasoline and napalm is mixed in a 40-55-gallon drum attached to a helicopter at the site of the burn, Jackson said.

The napalm mixture also can be used under high-humidity conditions, thus cutting the risk of having a fire get out of control, Jackson said.

He said the technique also saves in personnel costs since most of the Forest Service's prescription burning must be done in the fall.

## Professor sues school for tenure

MOSCOW (UPI) — A University of Idaho professor has filed a \$1 million lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Moscow against the university and its tenure review policy.

According to papers filed Wednesday afternoon, Zoology Professor Homer Ferguson asked the institution for damages for loss of reputation, emotional suffering and invasion of privacy. He also asked that the university's five-year tenure review policy be ended.

Ferguson contends the tenure policy which requires all tenured faculty to undergo a competency assessment every five years is not equally applied to all tenured faculty.

The complaint alleges that any instructor tenured before the present policy was adopted in 1971 is not required to undergo a tenure review.

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## Bendix officer resigns

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (UPI) — Mary E. Cunningham resigned Thursday as Bendix Corp. vice president, citing "rumors" she became one of the nation's top women executives through a romantic relationship with Chairman William Agee.

Ms. Cunningham's surprise announcement came 10 days after the board of directors affirmed its "complete confidence" in her and refused her request for a temporary leave of absence as Bendix vice president for strategic planning.

The board of directors said it "reluctantly accepted" her resignation, effective immediately.

Agee, 42, said her departure "is and will be, an important loss to the company."

Agee, a father of three who was divorced last summer, and Ms. Cunningham have denied any relationship beyond friendship.

## Ford head says quota industrial revival key

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. Chairman Philip Caldwell said Thursday quotas on imports of Japanese automobiles are needed to help revitalize America's industrial base.

He told the U.S. International Trade Commission "timid remedies" will not accomplish that goal.

Ford has asked for quotas to trim imports of cars and light trucks from all countries, from the present 3 million a year to the 1976 level of 2 million annually.

It wants quotas from 1981 to 1983 and suggests they then be eased 5 percent a year in 1984 and 1985.

This temporary relief — and the improvement stemming from it — would allow the U.S. auto industry to complete its conversion to producing small, fuel-efficient cars, Caldwell said, after which it could compete

with Japanese automakers on equal terms.

"This industry needs time and it needs money to get this job done," he testified.

Caldwell said the issue is broader than just the auto industry alone. It involves the start of the revitalization of the nation's industries, he said.

"We are dealing with the industrial base of this country," he said, adding that industry is the "arsenal of democracy" and "I wouldn't want to be without it."

"The present situation is not acceptable," Caldwell said. "We cannot go on with this huge unemployment and with dealers and suppliers going down the drain."

"Don't come to the conclusion that timid remedies will get the job done," he told the commission.

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Shown below: Nostalgic wool and acrylic ski sweater with contrasting design. Slate Blue, Brown or Mauve, 45.95. Junior sizes S, M, L.



## Clean living pays off

NEW YORK (UPI) — There's a new payoff for clean living Americans — cheaper life insurance.

Manhattan Life Insurance Co. announced Thursday it will cut 35 to 40 percent off premiums if adult customers can pass a physical exam, can show they don't smoke, keep physically fit and have regular medical checkups.

Donald M. Fordyce, president of Manhattan Life, said the new rates are the most dramatic recognition by an insurance company in recent years that people who take care of themselves live significantly longer.

This is based on medical research data that show a decline in heart attack deaths as a result of lifestyle changes," he said.

The medical examination consists of a point system set up for optimum pulse rate, blood pressure, electrocardiogram, cholesterol, HDL (high density lipoprotein) levels and weight.

"We are offering a special policy for special people," Fordyce said.

"This policy's cost is something that has to be worked for and will be achieved only by those people whose lifestyle is synonymous with good health. We believe they are going to live longer than everyone else and therefore deserve the lowest cost insurance possible."

The 35 and 40 percent reductions related to lifestyle is the third of that nature the firm has taken in two years.

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# Broncos, Vandals to clash Saturday

BOISE (UPI) — The annual in-state football match between Boise State and the University of Idaho kicks off Saturday at Bronco Stadium in Boise.

The Vandals, 3-1 on the season, have a three-game winning streak and a perfect 1-0 Big Sky Conference record for the season, coming off a 37-27 win over Portland State last weekend.

The Broncos, 3-2 overall for the season, boast a 2-1 conference tally after a 44-10 home win over Montana last Saturday night.

"It's a very important game for a lot of reasons," Idaho Coach Jerry Davitch said. "It's a conference game, Boise is an in-state rival and it's a game that, if we hope to have a winning season, we would like to win."

Idaho has been averaging 278.5 yards a game rushing this season, with 144.3 yards a game passing and 422.8 in total offense. They have obtained an average of 37 points per game, while on defense, UI has allowed 63.5 yards per game on the ground, 256 in the air and 319.5 total.

# Bengals visit Montana St., loser ousted

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — It's going to be a "must-win" situation Saturday when Idaho State and Montana State vie at the Bozeman school's homecoming game.

"They're in the same position we are," said ISU football coach Dave Kragthorpe. "We're both 1-3 (on the season) and facing a 'must' game. Both of us have to win to stay in the Big Sky Conference title contention."

"The team that doesn't want to be 1-4 will win."

But Kragthorpe said he's expecting a "very tough, physical game" when his players travel to Montana.

"They don't do anything fancy," he said. "They just come out and hit you in the mouth."

Montana State leads in the series with Idaho State 25-18-3 dating back to 1932. The Bobcats have won eight in a row, including two in 1973, and the closest ISU has come in that stretch is 11 points away.

In last year's match, Montana State won 31-14 after leading at halftime 28-0. The Bengals put 14 points on the board in the fourth quarter, outgaining the Bobcats 229-160 and holding MSU to 77 yards rushing.

The Bobcats have downed Boise State 18-17 this year, but lost to Nevada—Reno—North-Dakota—and Weber State. Quarterback Barry Sullivan has completed 65.5 percent of his passes for 560 yards and two touchdowns, while his favorite receiver is Pat McLeod with 14 catches and 126 yards. Bill Walker with 13 catches and 162 yards and Tim Fox with 11 catches and 141 yards.

Idaho State last week dropped a 38-13 decision to Northern Arizona at NAU's homecoming, facing a tough opponent from Lumberton, Tenn. and Joe Taylor and quarterback Scott Lindquist.

Although ISU fell, Case DeBruin enhanced his reputation as one of the best all-around kickers in the nation. He averaged 45.8 on eight punts, booted field goals of 38 and 47 yards, and kicked three of his four kickoffs out of the end zone.

# O'Leary defeats Jerome, 36-6

TWIN FALLS — O'Leary Junior High opened its season record to 4-1 Thursday with a 36-6 win over visiting Jerome.

Andy Toolson passed for two TDs. The quarterback threw a 65-yard bomb to Scott Morgan and a 35-yard strike to Nathan Burke. Morgan ran for a 45-yard score and hauled in a 50-yard pass from Craig Leonard for his second and third TDs of the game.

Tom McKinstry returned an intercepted pass 30 yards for O'Leary's final touchdown.

O'Leary hosts Elmo-Minot Thursday in its next-to-last game of the season.

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# Briefly in sports

## Marcol cut; says Starr 'desperate'

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Waived kicker Chester Marcol says Green Bay Coach Bart Starr waited too long to be the tough guy he should have been five years ago.

And Marcol said he should not have been cut because the Packers' kick-off problem was with their coverage — not the distance of his kicks.

Marcol talked by telephone with reporter Dave Begel of The Milwaukee Journal Wednesday night — several hours after Starr told Marcol he was being waived and replaced by Tom Birney, who had been cut near the end of the pre-season.

Starr said it was a tough decision cutting Marcol, but the team was not getting the distance or hang time with Marcol's kicks.

"We simply have to get either a higher kick or a deeper kick. We have the capacity to cover very well given an equal opportunity with the kick," Starr said.

"I've been in this league a long time. I've known Bart Starr a long time. And the problem has always been he's too easy. For years he let ball players run the show."

"Then all of a sudden he decides that he is going to be tough this year. But it's too late. He has changed. Really changed. He has grown old. He's a desperate man right now."

The attitude is a problem, Marcol said, with "too much, I, I, I" and "not enough...we...we..."

"They are never going to win with that kind of attitude," Marcol said.

## McEnroe breezes to win

BRISBANE, Australia (UPI) — Top-seeded John McEnroe barely stretched himself Wednesday in defeating fellow American Pat Mitchell, 6-3, 6-1 in his opening match of the \$58,000 South Pacific Tennis Championships.

The two-time U.S. Open champion withstood the heat, the flies and Mitchell with equal ease and kept his well-known temper under lock and key in his first grass court appearance since Wimbledon.

Australian great Ken Rosewall, 46, looked capable of a major upset when he took the first set from Aussie Davis Cupper Mark Edmondson, 6-3. But the combination of heat, fatigue and a gradual improvement in Edmondson's game, saw Rosewall fall, dropping the final two sets, 6-2, 6-2.

## Hull settlement reaches \$600,000

WINNIPEG (UPI) — A Manitoba Court of the Queen's bench has ordered hockey superstar Bobby Hull to pay more than \$600,000 as part of a divorce settlement.

Mr. Justice Louis Deniset ordered Hull to pay \$600,000 in lump sum payments, legal fees, and trust fund contributions as well as \$4,000 monthly in maintenance payments for his wife and three young children. The judgement, made Wednesday, stipulated that payments begin Oct. 1.

The taxable \$4,000 maintenance figure was chosen, said Deniset, because the family is used to living at a high standard.

## Lakers cut squad to limit

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — The Los Angeles Lakers cut their squad to the required 11 men Thursday by waiving 6-foot-9-inch center Darnell Hillman and placing two rookies on the injured list.

The rookies are Tony Jackson, who broke his hand in practice Sept. 14, and Miles Patrick, who sustained a broken jaw in an exhibition game against San Diego Sept. 26.

Hillman is from San Jose State and has had nine years in the National Basketball Association.

The Lakers open the season at Seattle tonight.

## Yaz wants to play another year

WINCHESTER, Mass. (UPI) — Boston Red Sox co-owner Edward G. LeRoux said Thursday Carl Yastrzemski has never been offered the Red Sox managing position and is not a candidate for the job.

LeRoux and the club's other co-owner, Haywood Sullivan, spoke with the 29-year veteran before he left Boston earlier this week. He said Yastrzemski wishes to play another season.

"Carl came up and we discussed a lot of things," said LeRoux. "We've been friends for years going all the way back to when I was a trainer with the club. It was a general discussion and Carl told us among other things how disappointed he was with the way the club finished and how he is looking forward to better times next year."

The subject of him managing the club was never discussed, Carl is still a player and wants to play another year. We haven't even entertained the thought of a player-manager. He is not a candidate."

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## Idaho stories in footlights



Director Fran Tanner, above right, discusses a scene involving left, Shirley Packer and Lisa Royal in 'I'll Cry at Your Wedding'



CSI drama student Cindy Horting, above, reacts with shock in the romantic play, 'I'll Cry at Your Wedding'



Dan Mink, above right, chastises Brett Shields, while Larry Anderson looks on in 'Ketchum Justice', a collection of fish yarns. Left, Lisa Royal returns an engagement ring to Larry Anderson in one of the more serious scenes from the collection of plays

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls audiences next week will be treated to a stage production of stories, poetry and comedy, all set in their own backyard.

The first show of the season at the College of Southern Idaho opens Thursday night and runs through Saturday in the Fine Arts Building.

"Three Acts on Home Base" comprises two one-act comedies, poems and stories by six authors native to southern Idaho that have been chosen by director Fran Tanner.

In an introduction, Tanner calls Idaho's authors one of its special resources and adds that to a list of the state's many natural resources. Those natural resources, farming, lumbering, mining, fishing and hunting, in fact can be found as backdrop and subject matter in the pieces in "Three Acts on Home Base."

The show is being presented in keeping with this year's celebration of the 75th anniversary of Twin Falls and the area's history and development.

The first act is a collection of two stories and several poems. They will be performed in "Head Theater" fashion. The student actors "read" the pieces and act out one story without settings or costumes.

The short story "Justice Comes to Sharp Stick" by Arthur Dean Pettinger is in the tradition of the western tales of Brett Harte, Steven Crane and Mark Twain.

It takes place in the community of Sharp Stick in 1904, where, an unusual court case is heard by a circuit-riding judge in a feed warehouse. It is billed as the "trial of the century," the century being only a few years old.

The prosecutor, making good on an election pledge to uphold law and order, presses his first case against a hard-luck farmer who blew his brains out in the dirt main street with a gun from the sleeping sheriff.

Defending the corpse is a hung-over lawyer who seems less than impressive.

The second story of the first act of "Home Base" retells an Indian legend of the Twin Falls on the Snake River. Written by Anna Hansen Hayes, the love story takes place in an ancient but timeless place.

"It has been kept alive by Indian grandmothers, who, at eventide, whisper the tale to restless, wayward maidens down the uncounted procession of Indian moons."

"Wah-Tis-Kee," or Little Flame, is the young princess of a tribe of Shoshoni who waits for her prince to come.

When he does, her heart goes out to him but he displeases her father, the Chief, who orders her to marry an undesirable but rich old man. Little Flame, and her lover, Blackrock, eventually attempt an escape but the price for disobedience must be paid.

Among the poems in "Home Base" are four by Bill Studebaker that describe the hand of God in the landscape of Bruneau Desert, succinctly recapture his grandmother making preserves and reflect on the strange scene around an abandoned gold dredge.

Some lines from "Preserves":  
And here and there  
when a Grandmother came from the cellar,  
she would slide a smile through the bolt —  
just beyond the tallest tip-toes.

The second poet whose work will be read is John Hepworth, who is overcome by nostalgia for his home state while in "exile at the University of Arizona."

See HOME BASE Page 4

## Coming Up

**THE NATIONAL THEATRE OF THE DEAF** will perform its newest production "The Illad, Play by Play" Saturday and Sunday in Sun Valley. The performances are sponsored by The Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities and will be seen at The Opera House. Tickets may be purchased at Synergy Book Store in Ketchum.



Ceramic artist **RUTH DUCKWORTH** will visit Boise State University Oct. 23 and 24 to conduct a workshop at the art department. The workshop sessions begin at 9:30 a.m. each day and the registration fee is \$10 for the general public. For further information contact John Takehara, 385-3205.



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# Ali is the richest loser to leave Las Vegas

By IRV KUPCINET  
© Chicago Sun-Times

Muhammad Ali should make the Guinness Book of World Records in the wake of his devastating defeat by Larry Holmes. He's the only loser to leave Las Vegas with \$8 million. And one sportswriter got off this dig after the fight by asking Muhammad, "When did you realize you had a no-hitter going?" (That's a steal from the late Jimmy Connors, who first posed the question to a no-punch fighter.)

Former federal judge Phillip-Tone, who won Washington's admiration for his role as chief counsel of the Senate committee investigating Billy Carter's Libyan connection, turns up on ABC's "Good Morning America" Monday to discuss the committee's report. Tone is now back at the Jenner & Block law firm.

Sherry Lansing, president of Twentieth Century-Fox, returned home to Chicago over the weekend to host a birthday party for her parents. Sherry is particularly high on three of her studio's upcoming films: "Tribute," starring Jack Lemmon in a reprise of his Broadway role, "9 to 5," with Jane Fonda, Dolly Parton and Lily Tomlin playing secretaries, and "Changing Seasons." You'll see them all at Christmastime. Sherry predicts Lemmon will win another Oscar for his "Tribute."

Former President Gerald Ford visits Chicago Wednesday to address the national premium show in McCormick Place. Baseball Hall of Famer Stan Musial also will be on hand to present an award to sports-cable TV tycoon Ted Turner. Ford, incidentally, is parting company with fellow Republicans by supporting longtime friend N.Y. Sen. Javits for re-election. Javits lost the GOP primary and is running on the Liberal Party ticket.

The London Times has this exalted opinion of its photographers: "The newspaper, for a story on syndicated columnist Ann Landers, sent one of its photos to Chicago to take her picture. 'You mean you came all the way from London just to take my picture?' asked a startled Ann: 'Oh,

yes," was the haughty reply. "Nobody in America can do it well enough for our paper." (One picture worth 10,000 salutes!)

Three-time Oscar winner Ingrid Bergman, still radiant at 65, is closing out her brilliant movie career. That's what she told this reporter while in Chicago to herald her book, "Ingrid Bergman: My Story." "I don't see any scripts I'm interested in doing and I don't believe in taking any kind

of a role just to make a movie," she explained. "I'd rather quit when I'm at the top, with wonderful memories." One of her memories, she related, includes Sen. Chuck Percy (R-Ill.), who presented a rousing defense of Ingrid on the Senate floor years after she had been so roundly condemned by another senator for running off with Roberto Rossellini and bearing an out-of-wedlock child, which created an international furor.

Opera superstar Luciano Pavarotti, who opens the Lyric Opera's concert season Oct. 15, notified Lyric director Carol Fox that he has given up tennis to keep in shape and now is trying horseback riding. So will Carol please make sure a horse—16" hands high, is available to him the following morning? Luciano also stars in eight per-

formances of Lyric's "A Masked Ball," beginning Oct. 26. Audrey Pritsker, divorced from Bob Pritsker of the financial empire, became the bride of Cleveland's Alfred Rainier the other day. And as evidence that her divorce caused no hard feelings, A.N. Pritsker, head of the clan, hosted the wedding reception.

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### GOLDIE HAWN

as "Private Benjamin"

Recognize the "soldier"? It is GOLDIE HAWN dressed for her role in "Private Benjamin," which is a social comedy about a young woman who, seeking an identity of her own, joins the army. Goldie not only stars in the movie—she was also the producer of this \$10 million film. Now 35, Goldie has been married and divorced twice and is now a single parent raising her two children. She won an Academy Award in 1969 and now she wants to branch out.

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# Books

By United Press International

Wildlife of the Deserts, by Frederic H. Wagner (Abrams, \$18.95)

This "latest volume" in "Abrams's admirable "Wildlife Habitat" series is bound to win many readers with its beautiful color photographs of the world's deserts and their inhabitants.

Deserts: hot or cold, cover some 15 percent of the total land area of the Earth. They are rarely totally devoid of life. In fact some are covered with flowers after a heavy rain, and most can provide sustenance for a wide range of animal life from lizards to kangaroos, from mountain lions to camels, eagles to doves.

Plants and animals living in desert conditions have adapted themselves for extremes of temperature and shortage of water in a variety of fascinating ways.

There are plants which put forth leaves only in rainy periods in order to conserve water; birds which soak their breast feathers with water for their young to suck; lizards which raise themselves on their hind feet in order to cool themselves; snakes which hide themselves in the sand to await their prey. Many species reduce their number of offspring in times of drought and increase them when water and food become available again.

Wagner's text is somewhat textbook-dry, starting with the basic climatic causes of desert areas. He examines each of the world's major deserts in turn, and takes a look at some typical flora and fauna of each. He points out how desert life is particularly interesting for the ecologist and for giving examples of both divergent and convergent evolution.

Glenn Currie

The New Vogue Sewing Book (Hutterick Publishing \$19.95) This latest addition to a classic is the finest home sewing book we have seen in terms of content and clarity. Nothing is overlooked.

There is guidance for everything from choosing the right sizes and styles for your figure and reading pattern envelope information to identifying fabric fibers and finishes. You'll learn how to cut plaids on the bias and how to work with unbalanced striped fabrics; the right way to sew on hooks and eyes; how to sew everything from lace to fake fur.

Fabrics and findings are described by generic as well as trade names. There's even a fabric width conversion chart to use when the fabric you want doesn't come in any widths listed on your pattern envelope.

Jeanne Lesem

(Mrs. Lesem, UPI's Family Editor, has been making her own clothing for more than 35 years.)

This Was America, by Martin W. Sandler (Little, Brown \$19.95) This book of 270 pages of photographs and lesser text tries to show life in America at the turn of the century. The words are rather vague and no deeper than the television series from which the idea for the book came.

But the photographs are marvelous. A one-legged farmer and his proud family. A boatload of immigrants, a Vermont piggy-back train wreck. Horse and carriage and horseless-carriage on a Florida beach. A Kansas bar, Massachusetts mills and children working in them. It's all a rare pictorial show, rarely done better in a growing library of America nostalgically looking back upon itself.

If the text is a bit vague and windy, the photographs are not. It would have been better if more had gone into the picture captions. Like in television, the picture is the thing, not the words.

Richard H. Growald

## Best sellers

By United Press International

- Fiction
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. The Tenth Commandment — Lawrence Sanders
  6. Hidden Target — Helen MacInnes
  7. Athabasca — Alistair MacLean
  8. The Fifth Horseman — Larry Collins & Dominique Lapierre
  9. Second Lady — Irving Wallace
  10. The Bourne Identity — Robert Ludlum
- Nonfiction
1. Crisis Investing — Douglas R. Casey
  2. The Sky's the Limit — Wayne Dyer
  3. Side Effects — Woody Allen
  4. Merv — Merv Griffin
  5. Nothing Down — Robert Allen
  6. Reconceptions — Dr. David Ruben
  7. Number 1 — Billy Martin
  8. Goodbye Darkness — William Manchester
  9. Will — G. Gordon Liddy
  10. Shelley — Shelley Winters

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SAT. - SUN. 12:45 - 2:30  
4:45 - 7:00 - 9:05

JEROME CINEMA

### TWIN CINEMA

MON. - FRI. 7:00 - 8:50  
SAT. - SUN. 1:30 - 3:30  
5:10 - 7:00 - 8:50

## OH, GOD! BOOK II

MON. - FRI. 7:30 - 9:15  
SAT. - SUN. 1:30 - 3:15  
5:30 - 7:10 - 9:00

JEROME CINEMA

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ROBERT REDFORD JANE FONDA

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SAT. - SUN. 12:30 - 2:15  
4:00 - 5:45 - 7:30 - 9:15

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### TWIN MOTOR-VU

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You don't have to be middle aged. Just a little crazy.

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SAT. - SUN. 1:45 - 3:35  
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JEROME CINEMA

### TWIN CINEMA

MON. - FRI. 7:30 - 9:15  
SAT. - SUN. 12:30 - 2:15  
4:00 - 5:45 - 7:30 - 9:15

## CAPTURE OF BIGFOOT

MON. - FRI. 7:30 - 9:15  
SAT. - SUN. 12:30 - 2:15  
4:00 - 5:45 - 7:30 - 9:15

TWIN CINEMA

### JEROME CINEMA

MON. - FRI. 7:25 - 9:10  
SAT. - SUN. 2:10 - 3:55  
5:40 - 7:25 - 9:10

## XONODU

MON. - FRI. 7:25 - 9:10  
SAT. - SUN. 2:10 - 3:55  
5:40 - 7:25 - 9:10

# 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 new Herrett 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 throughout the Intermountain West who are interested in participating may call 522-5302.

**JACKPOT, Nev.** — Fall art shows booked for Carson City's casino include: Fred Oehl, through Sunday; Dan Looney, Boise, Oct. 24-26;

Robert Ruth, Boise, Oct. 31 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 Tewa Douglas Navajo Indian Ceremonial Sandpaintings through Oct. 23.

## Music/Dances

**BUHL** — The West End Senior Citizens will have a dance Tuesday at 8 p.m. in their hall. Music will be by the Haaks band.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Swinging Sixties will have their regular dance in the I.O.O.F. Halls Friday from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Music will be provided by the Floyd White Band, and members and guests are welcome.

**JEROME** — The Jerome Elks will sponsor a

spaghetti feed in their hall from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, followed by a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are \$3 for the dinner. Music is by the Floyd White Band and the public is invited.

## 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 Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. and tickets may be ordered through The Sun Valley Center, 822-3271.

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 Jeanette Clough, 852-7554.

## Special Events

**TWIN FALLS** — Tickets are on sale for a reception

for the 1981 Miss America. Sponsored by Christian Radio of Magic Valley, Inc., the Idaho visit of Miss America 1981, Susan Powell, will be Saturday at the Littlefree 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.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Music Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Community Christian Church. The Snake River Brass Quintet will perform works by Bach, Schoen, Uber and others. The music club is affiliated with the National Federation of Music Clubs.

## Theatre

**POCATELLO** — The Idaho State University dramatists open their 50th season with the play "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." Performances will be at 8:15 p.m. nightly through Sunday.

# Home base

•Continued from Page 1

The dry, pursuit of an academic career in "a city of perpetual sun" is interrupted by visions of a high school gym dance to which the young and old of Lake Fork, Idaho, come through a deep snow.

Making up the second act of "Home Base" is a one-act comedy by Jean Milzer Todhunter called "I'll Dance at Your Wedding."

On the eve of her marriage, the heroine gives up her dance to the meddling and social-climbing interference of her mother.

But she follows through on her promise to dance at his wedding.

The mother succeeds in matching her son to the daughter of a newly rich couple who have moved back to the small town of the play, although the chaotic wedding that follows proves more than anyone had bargained for. The audience is left to resolve the ending for itself.

Told from the strong, unaffected heroine's point of view, the play features a variety of human folly and weaknesses.

Another one-act comedy is the last act of next week's production.

"Ketchum Justice" by Mel Schubert centers on an annual trout derby. The avid sportsman and 13-time winner of the biggest trout is Judge McAllister.

A rugged, although suspicious fishing guide, bested him the year before, and the judge has put him up in his home to learn his secret.

Thrown into the competition are three members of a motion picture crew from Hollywood, including the charming, gracious star, Ronda Randall.

All these works by Idaho authors can be seen Oct. 16-18, Thursday through Saturday, at 8:15 p.m. sharp in room 119 of the CSI Fine Arts Building. Latecomers will not be seated until a break.

Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for youth and free in advance for CSI students. Children under six will not be admitted.

Reservations can be made by calling 733-9554; extensions 224 or 253.

The cast members for the first act, "Windows on Idaho," are Bret Shields, Larry Anderson, Bob Ellis, Dan Mink, Steve Brophy and Cindy Horning.

Playing the leading roles in "I'll Dance at Your Wedding" are: Lisa Royal, as the jilted fiancée; Larry Anderson, the hapless groom; Cindy Horning, his social-climbing mother; Steve Brophy and Shirley Puckett; the prospective "in-laws" and "Larke Clisset, their bad-tempered daughter. Other actors are Bobra Stacey, Hobey Sparks, Catherine Bournier, Barbara Bybee, Katie Hall, Cheryl Weeks, and Bret Shields.

For the final play, "Ketchum Justice," Dan Mink is Judge McAllister; Jenny Ball, his daughter;

Bob Ellis, her suitor; Bret Shields, the judge's rival; Kathi Silver, a screen actress; Hobey Sparks, her agent; and Larry Anderson, a shady character.

About herself, Mrs. Todhunter says, "After a good many years working as a high school drama and guidance instructor, plus after-hours avocational writing, I have retired in my home town, Hailey."

Over the years she has "turned out" a number of plays, several dozen features and articles, a "goodly amount" of educational writing, and some writing for radio.

Mel Schubert, the author of "Ketchum Justice," was three years old when he moved to Twin Falls with his family in 1917.

He went to Hollywood in 1942 and for the next five years acted in a number of movies and stage productions and also drew cartoons.

Then he became an instructor in speech and drama at Idaho State College in Pocatello.

He was later appointed director of student affairs, dean of students, and finally vice president for student affairs in September 1969.

He died in January 1970 at the age of 55.

Anna Hansen-Hayes published her first book in 1918 and was still at work recently on a collection, "History of Twin Falls County."

She was born at Rockcreek in 1886 of a pioneer family. The town of Hansen was named for her father. Her book for young readers, "Adventures of Hedvig and Lollie," published in 1961, received an award from the National Federation of Press Women.

Mrs. Hayes has also published two books of poetry, "Lure of the Trail," 1918, and "Stepping Stones," 1950. She was an associate editor of PTA Magazine from 1930 to 1956.

James Hepworth grew up in southern Idaho and various parts of the Northwest.

He was among the first group of students to attend the CSI. There he studied drama and acted in plays under the direction of Fran Tanner.

He has published poems in several periodicals, including, Kayak, Blackwater Review and New America. His articles, essays and reviews have appeared in such magazines as Western American Literature and the Gramercy Review.

Assistant Professor of English Arthur Dean Pettinger joined the CSI faculty in 1963.

He was born in Emmett in 1942 and graduated from Idaho State University with bachelor's and master's degrees in English.

"Justice Comes to Sharp Slick" and other short stories by Pettinger appeared in Snagdragon, a University of Idaho publication.

Bill Studebaker describes his first book, "Everything Goes Without Saying," as a collection of poems "that brings together imagination and the mythic landscape of the Intermountain Region."

The 1978 publication of Confluence Press was followed by inclusion of a sample of Studebaker's poems in "Eight Idaho Poets," an anthology from the University of Idaho Press.

His poetry appears in a variety of magazines and journals, including Slackwater review, Dragonfly, Idaho Heritage, Iota, and The Outpost. Three broadsides are "Squalters Right," "I Am God," and "Bruncat Desert."

## BASEBALL

### World Series Trivia

Who's on First? FAMILY WEEKLY never learned that riddle, but this week you can learn more about the innings and outs of baseball trivia than the double play from Tinker to Evers to Chance. What teams were in the first World Series? Has a team ever won a World Series, although outscored 55-27? Here are 15 trivia questions that baseball buffs will baffle for: It's a slider after the last ball!

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**WILL HOLD IN LAYAWAY**  
**NO FINANCE CHARGES ON OUR LAYAWAY PLAN**  
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Discover the pleasure first enjoyed in 1795.

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Thinking in positive manner today may bring Aquarians nearer goals

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** This is a day when there are likely to be several upsets and you would be wise to keep this in mind and not become annoyed. Conditions will improve later in the day.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Follow the right precepts and principles you wish to operate under in the days ahead and you have more happiness and success.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20): Morning is fine for improving the situation at home, then later put your finest talents to work. Think constructively.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** You need to employ more effort now to gain your most cherished goals. Show increased devotion to family members.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Know your true position in financial affairs with associates and take steps to improve it. Be logical.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Figure out what you desire in the future and then do your best to attain these aims. Use right methods to solve a problem.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are able to be of assistance to one whom you are very fond of. Steer clear of a group meeting today.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are able to gain a favor from a higher-up now and advance in your career. Don't overlook an important business matter.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A new contact can be helpful to you in gaining the support of an influential

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make sure business matters are handled well before engaging in social activities. Look for quiet pleasure.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Talk over your ideas with associates and gain their cooperation. Positive thinking could help you gain your aims.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Work is a pleasure in the morning. Later you have time to spend with associates in constructive pursuits. Be more optimistic.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will have every capability early in life to put ideas to work successfully and get ahead in chosen career. Direct the education along troubleshooting lines for best results. Give religious training early in life.

THE HOUSE SPECIALTY IS A CANDLELIGHT DINNER FOR TWO.

HOW MUCH IS IT?

IT?

TWENTY-TWO DOLLARS.

HOW MUCH IS IT WITHOUT THE CANDLES?

SOMEWHERE AROUND \$100,000.

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YOU MEAN... YOU CAN MAKE IT?

SURE, I'D LOVE TO...

UM... YOU WOULD? OH, GREAT. I WAS HOPEING YOU COULDN'T...

SOUNDS LIKE FUN. WHAT TIME SHOULD I SHOW UP?

WHAT TIME, FINE. ARE YOU OKAY, JIMMY? YOU ABOUT READY TO GO?

SOUNDS LIKE I'M FROM A SCRIPT...

A SCRIPT? NA, NA, DON'T WORRY. YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN?

I DUNNO... YOU JUST SAYING DIFFERENT THINGS... THAT?

©1990 G.B. Trudeau

Police all around us!

I told you not to camp here!

I knew it was illegal to camp in a school!

COME OUT OR WE'LL BLAST YOU OUT!

...but I had no idea it was this illegal!

Whorl

I'M GOING HOME, GENERAL... SEE MY PARENTS. THEY HAVE A LITTLE FARM NEAR THE FOOTHILLS OF THE ROCKIES.

THERE'S IS A GOOD LIFE, GENERAL... A SIMPLE ONE. I THINK I NEED THAT KIND OF LIFE, RIGHT NOW.

V65...

I SUPPOSE IN MANY WAYS HE ALL DO COLE.

A four-panel comic strip by Mark Wapper. In the first panel, a man in a cap and uniform asks a clerk, "I NEED A VERY SPECIAL CADDY FOR GENERAL HALFRACK." The clerk, in the second panel, asks, "WHAT KIND OF CADDY?" The man explains in the third panel, "ONE WHO CAN CONTROL HIS SNICKERS, GIGGLES AND GUFFAWS." In the final panel, the clerk looks at a sign that says "CADDY" and then at a woman in a polka-dot dress who is giggling uncontrollably.

YOU KNOW WHAT WE NEED AROUND HERE? — ZONING LAWS.

TURNER 10 10

I DON'T THINK PAUL HEARD EVERYTHING THAT VAN DER KICK SAID. DR. MORGAN, SHE WASN'T BEING CRITICAL.

SHE WAS BEING FACTUAL.

THE TRUTH IS SHE ANALYZED PAUL'S TECHNICAL PROBLEMS BETTER THAN MOST SO-CALLED BOXING EXPERTS. THEREFORE, SHE LEARN ALL THIS.

HIS FATHER WAS A GREAT ATHLETE. AN ANOTHER BOXER WHO COULD HAVE TURNED INTO A PROFESSIONAL AND BEATEN ALL THE OTHER GUYS TAKING ALL THE SPORTS EVENTS FROM THE TIME SHE WAS FIVE.

32 34 35

## Ideal romantic mate— doesn't resemble Mom

Only one young man in 10 these days wants a girlfriend who looks and acts anything like his mother. Such be the conclusion of a Toronto psychologist named Dr. Derwent Kent. He queried a sizable number of college men. Their various test results showed that their notions of the ideal romantic mate weren't similar at all to their descriptions of their mothers. And for reasons unclear, those descriptions of their mothers were none too complimentary.

In Connecticut, if the mother of the girl forbids the girl's boyfriend from ever seeing the girl again, that boyfriend can't even write love letters to the young lady. So stimulates an old law not always observed anymore.

Q. Any way to cool down quickly a pre-heated oven that gets too hot for the job at hand?

A. Put a pan of cold water in there.

Remember, swat just a little behind the fly. Flies leap off backwards.

No sort of bride is more prized among the French Cameroons of Equatorial Africa than the utterly inexperienced girl with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Age 42 may not be the actual beginning of middleage, but that's when most people think it begins, according to the surveytakers.

Already mentioned that more than half the population doesn't know the meaning of "running boards," those side steps on early cars. Some other things that most children can't even define let alone describe: a carpet beater, a quarantine sign, a palm-leaf fan, an automobile crank, and, surprisingly, an ice pick.

"How to" books go way back. Even the ancient Egyptians had them. One in particular was especially renowned. It was entombed with the dead, and its title, roughly translated, read: "How To Reach The Other World."

What the U. S. Forestry Service is looking for, I'm told, is a vandal-proof outhouse. No luck, so far.

Life span of professional football players is significantly shorter than that of other men. A University of Wisconsin study indicates that. The game tears them up in many ways, clearly.

Read "Boyd's Book of Bird Facts." Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$8.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total, \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Pkwy, Weatherford, TX 76086.

GO OUT AND GIVE AN INTRODUCTION.

...HIS ROYAL MAJESTY, LORD OF CONFUSION, MASTER OF JUSTICE, AND COMPASSIONATE MASTER OF ALL THE SURVEYS.

A LITTLE HEAVY, WASN'T IT?

NOT REALLY. THE COURTYARD WAS EMPTY.

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GOOD MORNING!  
TODAY IS THE  
FIRST DAY OF  
THE REST  
OF YOUR  
LIFE...

BLECCCH!

Jan 1994  
Dave Coverly

AWRIGHT, YOU TURKEYS... COME OUT, WADS! NEXT!

THUP

WE GOT 'EM! IT'S ABOUT TIME! NOW GET THAT BEAST BACK IN ITS CAGE BEFORE IT COMES TO US!

HEY, CHIEF! THAT ANIMAL GOT AWAY! I CHECKED—TH GORILLA STILL IN ITS CAGE!

10-103

10 • 10  
Copyright 1982  
The Higgins and Cooney  
Syndicate, Inc.

"Who ate the ice cream off those sticks?"

"Who ate the ice cream off those sticks?"

# Shirley MacLaine: cooling the politics

Q: Is Shirley MacLaine still active in politics? And, by the way, when did she make her movie debut? — A.H., South Bend, Ind.

A: Shirley, 46, is pretty cool on politics these days. She even turned down an invite to the Democratic National Convention, which used to be one of her showcases. She has decided instead to concentrate on realizing her individual potential. Shirley's now concentrating on her career with renewed zest. Her nightclub act is a huge success in Las Vegas, and her two most recent movies, "Loving Couples" and "A Change of Seasons" — will be out shortly. She also plans to write another book: Shirley made her first movie in 1955, playing a young housewife in "The Trouble with Harry" for none other than director Alfred Hitchcock.

Q: I've heard that young Tim Hutton delivers a stand-out performance as Mary Tyler Moore's son in "Ordinary People," but I haven't seen any newspaper stories about him. Have I missed them? — T.P., Wilmington, Del.

A: You haven't seen interviews with Tim Hutton, 19, because Robert Redford, director of the movie, was not really anxious for the young actor to be talking to reporters before "Ordinary People" was widely released. In his first directorial effort, Redford has drawn critical praise for the performances he has coaxed from his actors, and he is very protective of "Ordinary People," produced by his own company, Tim, incidentally, is the son of actor Jim Hutton, who starred as Billy Queen in the TV series of a couple of years ago and who died of a blood disease in 1979. Tim previously appeared in two TV movies, "Friendly Fire" and "Young Love, First Love."

AN EMOTIONAL MOMENT: "On Golden Pond" is the first movie teaming of Katharine Hepburn and Henry Fonda, and she had something special in mind to mark the occasion. On the first day of shooting in Laconia, N.H., Hepburn arrived on the set clutching what looked like a rumpled garment. She went over to Fonda and rather shyly extended her hand — in it was the cap that Spencer Tracy, Hepburn's great cousin and great love, always wore on movie sets. She went over to Fonda to have the cap, and he, quite touched by the gesture, accepted the gift. It is amazing that these two veterans were never paired on stage or screen before, and of course it also is the first time Fonda has worked with his daughter, Jane, and ditto for Kate and her cousin, the outspoken women of business.

Q: We've heard that Carol Burnett's latest movie is having a hard time getting released. Is it that bad? — H.N., Chicago

A: You are referring to "Heath" an off-beat film directed by Robert Altman — and starring — besides



## Gossip

Carol, Lauren Bacall, Glenda Jackson and James Garner. The plot concerns a convention with competing candidates for the presidency of a national health food company. "Heath" was made in 1979 and apparently was the victim of changing administrations at 20th Century-Fox, with the outgoing one high on it and the newcomers doubtful. Altman was away in Malta filming "Papye," but now that he is back, "Heath" has been released from unhealthy neglect with a showing in Los Angeles and inquiries coming in from other parts of the country. We saw a screening, and Carol Burnett looks in the pink, especially in a bathing suit. She plays a White House health adviser.

NEW TITLE: As I've told you before, U.S. movies are often retitled when they play in foreign movie houses. Often the new titles are more to the point, as for example, "Urban Cowboy," John Travolta's modern day western, which is now being called "El Macho" in Latin America. You don't need that one translated.

Q: I think Glenn Dahl was one of the most beautiful actresses Hollywood ever produced. What's become of her? — J.F., Knoxville, Tenn.

A: Arlene has long since given up acting and applied her talents — and her marvelous looks — to the beauty and fashion business. She has written several beauty books, and has been successful as a design consultant for manufacturers making clothes for women executives. Arlene occasionally takes a part on TV in shows like "The Love Boat," but you are more likely to see her these days at airports between business flights than on a soundstage.

Q: We hear Dudley Moore is still dating Susan Anton. Are they getting serious? — W.E., Phoenix, Ariz.

A: We'd say so, even though Dudley says he's not in a marrying mood a year after his marital meltdown with Tuesday Weld unheld. But little Dudley (5 feet 2) and big Susan (5 feet 10) are practically inseparable. They make her concert tours together — we saw the couple in Chicago a while back. Susan will appear in the sequel to "The Muppet Movie," being filmed in London. Naturally enough, Dudley made the trip to his native England to keep her company. Sounds serious, but marriage might ruin it.

Q: What's this about Barbara Stanwyck, my all-time favorite movie actress, becoming a real hermit in Hollywood? Isn't she being offered any roles at all? — K.M. of Oxford, Ohio.

A: Barbara, 73, is no hermit. Just last season she made an episode of "Charlie's Angels" called "Tom's Boys" as a pilot for a series. That was going to be a reverse sex spinnoff of the "Angels." Barbara was Toni, and she had a stable of three husky types as private detectives. Barbara looked great, but TV execs decided the basic concept was meaty enough for a whole series. Anyway, Barbara is hardly

withering on the Hollywood vine. Careful about her privacy, she occasionally attends small parties and movie openings.

You mentioned Barbra Streisand recently, and it made me wonder if her lover, Jon Peters, is as successful as she is, thanks to all his movie deals. — J.D. of Riverside, Calif.

A: You're mixing apples and oranges. Barbra is a superstar and has been for almost 15 years, while 10 years ago Jon was cutting hair. He has been successful producing movies and made a few million dollars, a lot better than most of us have done, but be realistic. It's Barbra that has the big bucks.

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# Valley life

## Canned formulas may have curdled

Dear Abby

### Don't schedule guests on game night

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are friendly with another couple whom we do not see very often because of the distance between us. We have dinner at one home or the other about twice a year. Tonight they were our guests.

They arrived promptly at 6:30 p.m., and we had drinks on the patio. At 7 p.m. my husband went inside and turned on the TV to catch the beginning of a football game. After 15 minutes, he joined us. "Freshened" the drinks, then went back inside to watch the game, leaving me to entertain the couple. I tried several times, without success, to root him out.

At 7:30, my husband emerged, put the sofa on the grill (one patio), then he ran inside again to watch the game, returning in time to turn the steaks. He rushed through dinner and you guessed it — he sneaked in to watch the game again. I made conversation with the guests until the game was over. Then my football fan joined us for a spirited 20 minutes of conversation, after which our guests departed, saying they had a long drive

home. Needless to say, I am terribly upset and wonder if we will ever see these lovely people again. What should I have done? And how can I keep this from happening again?

DEAR WIDOW: You should have kicked your husband in the end zone as soon as he started to pull the disappearing act. And in the future, don't schedule a dinner party on a football night unless everybody enjoys football and wants to watch it together.

DEAR ABBY: Please settle something for us. My husband and I, who have been married for two years, had a party for some of our close friends before my husband began law school. All of us are in our 20s.

My 20-year-old brother was invited. He did not accept, but said he'd "drop by" if he could.

Well, in the middle of the party, my brother phones, asking if he can drop by with our FATHER! I told him he had a lot of nerve putting me on the spot that way, and no, he could not bring our father because it might put a strain on the entire evening.

My father contends that there would have been nothing wrong with "surprising" me and dropping by just to

say hello. I feel that not everybody belongs everywhere, and I had wanted my father there. I would have invited him along with the rest of the guests. What do you think?

S.M., IN N.Y.C.  
DEAR S.M.: People with good manners, be they parents, adult children, best friends, or whoever, never "drop by" for surprise visits uninvited — particularly when they know a party is in progress.

DEAR ABBY: I've been going with a really fabulous girl. Everything was going along famously until a month ago when she got herself a dog.

Ever since this dog came into her life she seems to have transferred all the affection she had for me to the dog. She cuddles him, kisses him, strokes him and calls him all the pet

names she used to call me. She even holds him on her lap the whole time I'm with her. Abby, this must be literally coming between us.

In case you think this is a gag, her name is Cindy, the dog's name is Tiger and my name is Norman. If you think I'm jealous, you are right. But what can I do about it?

NORMAN  
DEAR NORMAN: I wish that Cindy treat you like a dog. (P.S. — If she refuses, bite her in the leg.)

(Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's bookie, "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (21 cents) envelope to: Abby, Popularity, 132 Laaky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration is urging families to make sure any canned formula they have on hand was not curdled by the summer heat, since babies could become ill from drinking it.

The agency said curdling can occur in any liquid product that contains both protein and fat, making liquid formula "particularly susceptible" because of its high protein content.

The FDA said formula should not be stored at temperatures above 72 degrees Fahrenheit. It said because of last summer's excessive and prolonged heat in many areas of the country, formulas stored in warehouses or in homes at high tem-

peratures could have curdled.

How does curdled formula look? The agency said it separates into layers of fat and oil on the top and water and protein on the bottom. Formula with a yellow, oily, fat-like substance on top is curdled. Shaking the can will not disperse the oil. Babies who drink curdled formula will not suffer permanent health problems, but could experience mild upset — stomachs, "possibly characterized by diarrhea or vomiting," the FDA said. It recommended that curdled formula be returned to stores.

### Grant awarded

SEATTLE — The Health Careers Opportunity Program of Northwest Chicano Health was recently awarded its second consecutive three-year grant.

The program, established in 1977, will continue to work to increase the number of Chicano bilingual/bicultural health professions in Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

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## Weddings



MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE G. WASEN

### Tripple-Wasden

SALT LAKE CITY — Tracy J. Tripple of Gooding and Lawrence G. Wasden of Twin Falls exchanged wedding vows Sept. 25 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Tod and Marilyn Tripple of Gooding and the bridegroom's parents are Jack L. and Karma Wasden of Twin Falls.

Special participants in the temple ceremony included the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Led E. Tripple of Twin Falls, the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Kemp of Santa Clara, Utah, and Mrs. Leo B. Killian of St. George, Utah.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a wedding dinner the evening at the Lion House, a former home of Brigham Young in Salt Lake City.

The bride's gown was fashioned of sheer white chiffon, with long fitted sleeves, sweetheart stand-up neckline, and a double ruffle around the long skirt and train. The bodice, cuffs, waist and ruffle were accented with satin lace appliques.

Toni Jo Tripple of Gooding, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Krista and Brenda Wasden of Twin Falls, sisters of the bridegroom, and Lori

Sims of Halley were bridesmaids. The flower girl was Cindy Jensen of Gooding.

Attending the bridegroom were Mike Babel of Twin Falls as best man, with Jim DuVal of Moses Lake, Wash., as groomsman.

A lawn reception was held Sept. 26 at the home of the bride's parents, east of Gooding. Ellen Potter of Boise attended the guest book, with Kay Lynn Weeks of Idaho Falls and Margie and Nancy Anderson of Gooding in charge of gifts. Janet Tripple of Pocatello and Carol Potter of Welter, sons of the bride, served the cake and punch.

An open house was held Sept. 27 at the home of the bridegroom's parents in Twin Falls. Assisting at the garden receptions were sisters of the bridegroom and their husbands, Marsha and Mac Hatch of Reno, Nev., Sandra and Paul Cridle of Terrell and Shawna and Bryan Gibbs of Provo, Utah.

Special organ music was provided during the evening by Paul Cridle. Following a trip to Alta, Utah, the newlyweds live in Provo, where they both are juniors, majoring in pre-law, at Brigham Young University.

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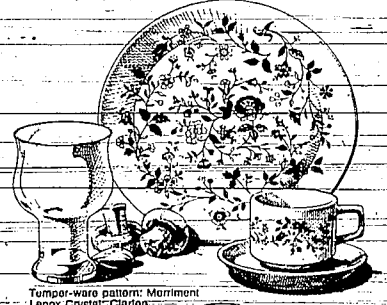
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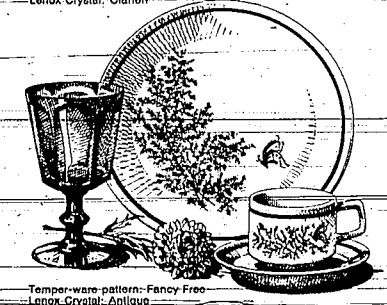
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## Kids learning about TV

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK  
UPI Education Editor

Do kids need to know how come animals talk on some television commercials or shows — despite the fact that their own mutt never utters a syllable?

Do they need to know why a TV character pops out of a box of dynamite or a lake or something — but it never happens in their world?

The answers to these questions on special effects in television, according to psychologists, is "yes." But, say they, kids also need to know about other aspects of television.

There is so much agreement on this that it's now trendy for boys and girls to take school courses on television.

A pair of distinguished Yale University psychologists, with \$100,000 provided by ABC Television, have produced a curriculum for grades 3-to-5 they report is effective in doing this. And they say a test involving a group from Orange County, Conn. schools was highly successful.

In addition, Drs. Dorothy G. and Jerome L. Singer, co-directors of the Yale Family Television Research and Consultation Center, offer benefits include improving the kids' vocabulary, writing and critical thinking skills.

The curriculum they designed is called "Getting the Most Out of Television." Further trials with it are going on in about a dozen school districts, including those in Phoenix, Ariz.; Omaha, Neb.; Carry, N.C.; Stamford, Conn.; and Round, Ore.

The basis of the curriculum is videotapes 10-to-12 minutes in length.

"Television is so much a part of the experience of growing-up-in-this country that more attention must be paid to how it affects children and how the medium can be used constructively," Jerome Singer said.

"We think this project is a step in the right direction. Our experience with these modules in classrooms seems to demonstrate that both teachers and children are excited about the project and welcome the chance to understand more about the medium they've grown up with."

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Long life is a blessing if you know how to use it

# Helen Hayes, American theater legend, is 80

NYACK, N.Y. (UPI) — The porch planks of the great house are thick and seasoned enough to be left over from Noah's Ark; the door opens and the doorway frames a legend of the American theater — Helen Hayes.

The house is 140 years old; Miss Hayes is 80 today, Oct. 10.

Her fine white hair is brushed up, soaked into a knot at the top. A tinge of red has been added to her softly creased cheeks. The legend does not dye her hair and has reached eight decades without having her face lifted.

Quiet and gentle, she escorts her visitors in and smiles at the opening remark of one of them, "Everyone loves you."

"Isn't that wonderful," she said. She leads the way into a huge living room with many floral covered chairs and couches of a period as old as the house.

"Pretty Penny" — the house — sits majestically on its hill, commanding the Hudson river that journeys past at the foot of the hill. Further down, the river is spanned by the Tappan-Zee Bridge. Further up, it runs past the bluff where West Point is situated.

The house came to be known as "Pretty Penny" when Miss Hayes and her late husband, Charles MacArthur, a playwright, went to work fixing it up after they acquired it in 1928.

"That must have cost a pretty penny," friends would say when noticing a roof replaced, a porch made new.

The house has 19 rooms. If rooms could sound — some would ring with merriment of bygone days — including the day Helen Hayes and Charles MacArthur settled in with their first-born, Mary, in 1928. And the day some years later they brought home their adopted son, James.

Some rooms would sob. For in this house, Miss Hayes passed through one of the saddest of life's events — the loss of a child.

Mary, then 19, contracted polio and died, breaking the first link in the family at "Pretty Penny." The year was 1949.

MacArthur died in 1955.

"He just crumbled inside after Mary died," Miss Hayes said.

"He would just lie on his bed and how did Miss Hayes survive the tragedy herself?"

"My life was saved," she said, "by a woman I never knew before. And by the March of Dimes people."

Mary MacArthur's death had come during one of the worst — polio epidemics and death, as it often was from polio, was swift. The March of Dimes was raising money for research to beat polio. Miss Hayes was asked to help.

"Talk about courage," Miss Hayes said. "You have no idea how much courage it took."

But Miss Hayes drew a curtain on her private grief, smiled and asked other parents to give to protect their kids from polio crippling or death.

The woman who helped Miss Hayes had also lost a child to polio.

"Why not me?" the woman said, when others similarly stricken asked her the age-old question of the suffering. "Why me?"

"I say, why shouldn't it happen to us?" the woman said. "Why should we be spared?"

"That helped me, but not Charlie," Miss Hayes said.

A large oil painting of Mary dominates one wall in the living room at "Pretty Penny." A bowl of freshly cut roses — vibrant and in many shades of red and pink — sat on the end of a lovable, nearest the picture.

Miss Hayes talked about roses.

"I had to give up the theater 10 years ago. Allergic to the dust. And now I am pouring the same love into the roses as I did a role in theater — and praying over them, too," she said.

"No critics can tell me they're not good roses. They're perfection and they're mine. Roses demand a lot of attention but they pay you back."

"I have so many things to delight my soul."

Would Miss Hayes pose for a picture by Mary's portrait — pained when the daughter was 18?

The picture was taken quickly and Miss Hayes plainly was allowing an invasion of privacy. Then, the only time during the two-hour interview that included a ride with Miss Hayes to New York City some 30 miles away.

ATLANTA (UPI) — Some victims thought they had influenza. Others believed they had pneumonia.

Puzzled doctors — seeing a strange set of symptoms they could not identify — gave antibiotics in the hope that something would work.

The mysterious disease that masked itself in the image of many other illnesses, masquerading at times even as a bacterial infection, was Toxic Shock Syndrome, the killer of at least 29 women.

Survivors recall the swiftness of its onset and the severity of its symptoms. For many, it was months before they recovered completely. Relatives of those who died remember the feelings of helplessness and wonder if legal suits will be worth the sad memories sure to be reborn in any court action.

Toxic Shock Syndrome, or TSS, an

illness of young women that went unnamed until this spring, is a bacterial infection related to the menstrual cycle. Medical researchers determined that its incidence is greatly increased by the use of tampons, particularly of one brand, Rely.

"It just came on so fast," said Karen Lanpher, 17, of Advance, Mo., who survived the illness contracted Sept. 16. "First I thought I had pneumonia. I just woke up sick one morning. I didn't think much of it and was getting ready for school. I washed my hair and I passed out cold. I slept for an hour and when I woke up, I had a 103 fever and my chest and stomach were hurting."

Before the day was over, Karen lost consciousness again. Her doctor hospitalized her, thinking she had pneumonia. The following day she went into shock.

Miss Hayes showed any impatience. "No more," she said, waving the camera away.

Miss Hayes spoke of growing old, her greatest role, and how she is going to celebrate her birthday.

"First, there will be a very unusual birthday party presided over by Gov. Hugh Carey of New York. Officially, it will be the dedication of the \$3 million dollar Helen Hayes Geriatrics Wing at the Helen Hayes hospital in Haverstraw, N.Y., and she is the guest of honor."

Then she is throwing a party for residents at the Actor's Fund Home in Englewood, N.J. — sharing, a lifetime habit.

"Long life is a blessing if you know how to use it," she said.

"That knowledge doesn't come easily. Some people push it off and pretend it isn't happening. But you have to cope and make an asset of it. I delight in it."

"When you get to 80, you can do so many things — speak out, break dates, not answer letters and then put it down to senility."

"But of course, I answer mail."

"Celebrity means you are a servant of the public and can't shake off responsibilities."

"It is hard to get out of the rut of celebrity everything. Everyone wants me for tributes and weddings and funerals and openings."

"I thought I ought to take an ad in 'Variety' and say: 'Helen Hayes is available for tributes, funerals, tributes. Request fare paid please.'"

"People forget you don't have wings."

Miss Hayes looked out the window, stroked one of her two elderly little tan poodles — one 13, the son; one 17, the father. She points out that in the dog world "these dogs are older than I am."

"We had all kinds of boats over the years. Once Charlie and I took a boat up to the beginnings of this river. It's almost a trickle where it starts. Cows stand in it up to their knees, much chugging."

"But it is so powerful, this river, when it gets here."

Miss Hayes believes a good idea in old age is to throw age over one's shoulder. Don't think about it. Fred Astaire told her in a note recently:

"That's the only way to fly."

Another oldtime actress who pays no attention to age is Lillian Gish — Miss Hayes' senior by several years. She and Miss Hayes toured New York's Central Park in a horse and buggy the other day.

"They were laughing all the way," said the photographer, who caught them for posterity.

Miss Hayes, only five feet tall, does not have a dowager's hump — due probably to her lifelong habit of perfect posture. Her shoulders are hunched and level. The head tilted back and chin up. Ramrod straight.

Her speech, of course, is perfect. She clicks her consonants, as every public speaker has been taught to do. Her voice comes from down in her stomach — complete. The tones are resonant.

A plain-spoken person, whose every well-chosen word hits its mark, Miss Hayes' blue eyes twinkle with humor and interest as much these days as in earlier years, friends say.

Looking forward to growing older is no idle expectation for Miss Hayes. She said she has cousins who are in their 90s.

"I have so many things to delight my soul," she said. "My roses. Reading. Friends."

Her work includes an assignment on the White House Conference on Aging. She is on the National Council of Aging.

I asked to be put on the committee about the problem of aging. These over the mandatory retirement age for employment need to work if they are able."

"Did you know we're having a boom in the number of persons over 65 in America. And that there are 110,000 persons in America over 100? One man in Chicago rides a bike to work every day and loads trucks. I am told he is 102."

"I am a little leery of taking too much care of aging or the aged."

"I think we can overdo it. This is a great new thing now — care for the aged."

"I'm afraid of overcaring for us and some may just get tired of it."

Miss Hayes talked about other problems of aging.

"I wish they would help us elderly so we don't forget," she said. "I don't know how to conquer it. Concentration seems to go — I was telling a young friend and she said — 'Welcome to the club.'"

"It may happen to anyone at any age but it seems greater, this forgetfulness, in old age."

"There have been reports that poisons in the environment — from sheets made of non-natural materials to vinyl on kitchen shelf paper — are to blame. We are surrounded by chemicals and they are absorbed through the skin."

"This report, and there are others, said there are three effects from this

chemical pollution of our environment and us."

"One is forgetfulness. One is confusion. One is coughing and spitting blood."

Miss Hayes said a scientist who is deeply into this has four clients in which he has established a chemical free environment.

"Everything is natural," she said.

"And the people who go there improve."

"So, you see, the forgetfulness of old age may have nothing to do with age, after all."

Whatever she does, Miss Hayes said she always tries to do as a regular person and not a celebrity.

"That was so important in my career," she said.



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# WELCOME to Idaho Miss America

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Special Entertainment by The Robert Stuart and O'Leary Jr. High School Bands under the direction of Ted Hadley

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Gordon Johncock's Indianapolis 500 Race Car will be on display all day Saturday

Courtesy of Welch Transfer & Storage

## TSS, unnamed until this year, kills 29

ATLANTA (UPI) — Some victims thought they had influenza. Others believed they had pneumonia.

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Toxic Shock Syndrome, or TSS, an

illness of young women that went unnamed until this spring, is a bacterial infection related to the menstrual cycle. Medical researchers determined that its incidence is greatly increased by the use of tampons, particularly of one brand, Rely.

"It just came on so fast," said Karen Lanpher, 17, of Advance, Mo., who survived the illness contracted Sept. 16. "First I thought I had pneumonia. I just woke up sick one morning. I didn't think much of it and was getting ready for school. I washed my hair and I passed out cold. I slept for an hour and when I woke up, I had a 103 fever and my chest and stomach were hurting."

Before the day was over, Karen lost consciousness again. Her doctor hospitalized her, thinking she had pneumonia. The following day she went into shock.

# Valley happenings

## Kitchen open Oct. 11, 13

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Canning Kitchen will be open Saturday and Monday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Frank Wolf, board chairman, said the revised schedule was caused by a major breakdown which forced the kitchen to close from Oct. 4 through Thursday. He said since there are only a few chili appointments remaining

for Monday, persons wishing to make chili are urged to call the kitchen at 734-6490 Saturday to reserve a kettle.

Because of the shortened hours, persons wishing to can poultry, fish or other meat products must have their product in the cans no later than 11:30 a.m. both days, Wolf said.

## Community classes at Albion

**ALBION** — Community education classes are slated to begin in November in Albion.

The Four Leaf Clover Club headed by Ellen Arnold moved to support the community plan which will be co-sponsored by Cassia County School District and the College of Southern Idaho.

A preliminary sign-up of interested citizens will give the committee an assessment of classes needed in the community. The co-chairman of the project, Kathy Warthen and Marilyn Kakachika, expect to list available classes by the end of this month.

Rebecca Toomey is county director for the program.

## Bridge marathon to begin

**TWIN FALLS** — Signups are still being taken for the annual Honey's Bridge and Singles Bridge Marathon, both scheduled to start Oct. 15.

Ruth Hurd, coordinator at the YPCA, said players can meet at their own convenience in their own home. Scores are mailed to the Y.

accumulated and prizes awarded at the end of April.

Everyone must have a partner and games are to be played twice monthly. Anyone can drop in and play bridge at 1 p.m. Mondays at the Y. No partner is needed, Hurd said.

## Bradley childbirth method

**TWIN FALLS** — Classes on the Bradley method of childbirth will begin soon, according to Glenda Sacoman, 734-4348 or 733-1245.

She said the difference between this method and other prepared childbirth classes is that the

Bradley teachers encourage couples to find their own labor style. Learning to relax and tune in to your body during labor, learning nutrition and immediate breastfeeding all are taught in this approach, she said.

## BSU lists Study Abroad plans

**BOISE** — Information on Boise State University's Study Abroad program in Cologne, Germany, London, England, and Avignon, France, is available in the BSU Liberal Arts Building, room 212.

The program offers classes in history, literature, art, and language. Students live with local families, providing an opportunity to learn the lifestyles in the country.



## Warm, Cuddly Looks For Slumbertime

From The Children's Attic

We've collected the cutest, warmest sleepwear looks for girls — just right for lounging, studying or slumber parties.

For Guilloire a charming red fleece robe and contrasting floral print gown. The robe has ruffled front and tucked yoke, 16.95. The gown with matching yoke is of Colanese Fortrel polyester, 14.95. From Jackie's Girls a sporty robe and gown in grey with red accents. The sweatshirt robe is knit terry of polyester and has a zip front closure, 18.95. Matching gown is a grey flat knit, 13.95. Both in girls' sizes 8 to 14. Some also available in toddlers and girls 4 to 6.

*The Paris*  
The Children's Attic

124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls  
Open Daily 10:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. — Fridays 'til 7:00 P.M.

733-1506

## Daily recipe

Louise Talbert  
1943 Miller, Burley

## Bahai Faith

"Man is a spiritual being."

For Further Information Call  
274-5946 or 343-4188

**SQUAW CORN**

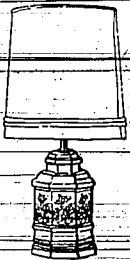
- 1 pound ground beef
- 2 tablespoons fat
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon thyme
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1/4 teaspoon margarine
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/4 cup chopped onions
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1 1-pound can cream-style corn
- 2 teaspoons prepared mustard
- 1/4 cup bread or cracker crumbs

Brown beef in fat and add seasonings, eggs, milk, 1 cup crumbs, corn and mustard. Mix well and put in greased 2-quart casserole. Mix remaining crumbs and butter and sprinkle over casserole. Bake at 350 degrees for 30-40 minutes.

## A thought for today

A thought for the day: Spanish novelist Miguel de Cervantes said, "Great persons are able to do great kindnesses."

**\$1.00 LAMP SALE**



**LAST 2 DAYS**

Buy one at regular price, and purchase a second lamp of equal value for just \$1.00.

**BANNER**

127 2nd Avenue West  
733-1421

# 40% OFF



**Sears**

**ONE WEEK ONLY!**  
**All dresses and pantsuits**

for misses, half sizes, misses' petites

- Current career looks
- Fresh daytime styles
- Sleek evening dresses
- Including skirtsuits, jacket dresses, 3-pc. ensembles
- Rich fall tones

Maternity fashions not included.

This season say "yes" to a dress — we've the freshest looks for day or evening. And pantsuit favorites, too. All on sale thru Oct. 18.

Ask about Sears credit plans  
In our Dress Department

Styles shown are representative of Sears assortment

**Sears**

Where America shops for Value

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

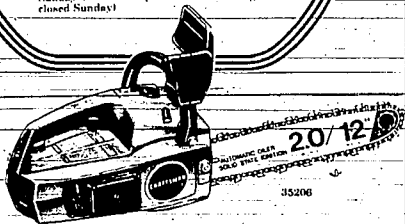
Open Daily 10 a.m. Mon.-Fri.  
9:30 a.m. Sat. • Shop Sunday  
Noon 'til 5 p.m.

**SEARS • Twin Falls**  
403 West Main Street  
733-0821

**2 BIG DAYS**

**Friday-Saturday  
October 10th-11th**

Open 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Friday-Saturday  
Sunday Noon 'til 5 p.m. (Provo and Logan  
closed Sunday)



**SAVE \$30**  
Craftsman 12-in.  
Gas Chain Saw  
Regular \$139.99  
**109<sup>88</sup>**

Lo-Kick-Friction Fighter guide bar, 2.0-cu.-in. engine. Solid state ignition. Automatic oiler and spark arrest muffler. Comes partially assembled. 35206.

**Sears**

Use Your Sears  
Credit Plan



**25% OFF**  
Our Entire Selection  
of Sofa Sleepers

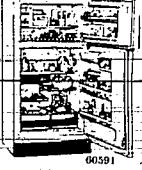
Choose from Contemporary, Colonial, or Traditional in a Huge Assortment of Fabrics, Styles and Colors. Full or Queen Sizes.

**SUPER BUYS**

**1/3 OFF**  
On  
"Underoos"  
the  
Underwear  
that is Fun  
to Wear!



Reg. \$5.49  
**3<sup>62</sup>**



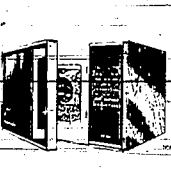
**SAVE \$60**  
15.1 cu. ft. Frostless  
Refrigerator-Freezer  
Reg. \$559.99  
**499<sup>99</sup>**

End money draining sales! First on its track best selection \$25 up 10% more! Then back down plus rollers for easy cleaning. Frost Free feature \$500.



**SAVE \$70**  
Kenmore 2-Speed  
5-Cycle Washer  
Reg. \$419.99  
**339<sup>99</sup>**

Has gentle cycle to wash delicate fabrics and heavy duty regular cycle for permanent press and more! Water level 1 water temperature combinations. White. 20211. Add \$10 for color.



**SAVE \$120**  
Sears Best  
Microwave Oven  
Reg. \$419.99  
**499<sup>99</sup>**

20,000 wattamable. Trays. Cooks 1 food at any time! 1 stage memory. delay cook menu. 20001.



**SAVE \$1.50 to \$8**

- A. \$1.99 Camp Saw 3.99
- B. \$1.99 Sharp Hammer 3.99
- C. \$1.99 1/2" x 1/2" x 1/2" 2.99
- D. \$1.99 1/2" x 1/2" x 1/2" 2.99
- E. \$1.99 1/2" x 1/2" x 1/2" 2.99
- F. \$1.99 1/2" x 1/2" x 1/2" 2.99
- G. \$1.99 1/2" x 1/2" x 1/2" 2.99
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- X. \$1.99 1/2" x 1/2" x 1/2" 2.99
- Y. \$1.99 1/2" x 1/2" x 1/2" 2.99
- Z. \$1.99 1/2" x 1/2" x 1/2" 2.99



**Half Price**  
Famous Makes  
Wallets, Clutches,  
French Purses &  
Key Cases  
Reg. \$6.50 to \$29.00  
**3<sup>25</sup> 14<sup>49</sup>**

Leather looks like a real gem.



**Half-Price**  
Packaged  
Jersey Gloves  
Reg. \$1.99  
**1<sup>99</sup>**

Cotton jersey knit gloves with knit wrist. Breaks.

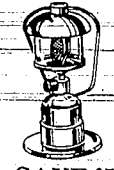


**SAVE 20%**  
Oregon Chains  
(Replacement)  
Chains to Fit Most  
Brands of Chain Saws



**SAVE \$10**  
Insulated Adult  
Sleeping Bag  
Reg. \$35.99  
**25<sup>99</sup>**

Warm machine washable sleeping bag with 1 lb. fill.



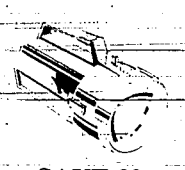
**SAVE \$5**  
Single  
Mantle Lantern  
Reg. \$17.99  
**12<sup>99</sup>**

Light up your home with this lantern. Propane lanterns not included.



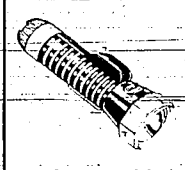
**SAVE \$7**  
Two-Burner  
Propane Stove  
Reg. \$32.99  
**25<sup>99</sup>**

Two burners. 1100 BTU. Propane. Propane lanterns not included. No. 100.



**SAVE 33%**  
All-Weather  
Portable Lantern  
Reg. \$5.99  
**3<sup>99</sup>**

High power lantern for home and camp. No. 100.



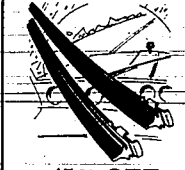
**SAVE 33%**  
Magnetic  
Flashlight  
Reg. \$3.99  
**1<sup>99</sup>**

Automatic on-off switch. No. 100.



**35% OFF**  
Pre-Winter Special  
Air Filter  
Reg. \$2.50  
**1<sup>66</sup>**

Protect your engine and help keep your car clean.



**45% OFF**  
Sears Winter  
Wiper Blades  
**1<sup>66</sup>**

Protect your vision and help keep your car clean.

**Saturday Morning  
2-1/2 HOURS ONLY**

These items are priced to sell this Saturday 9:30 a.m. 'til Noon only. Limited Quantities - sorry, no rainchecks or C.O.D.'s



**SAVE 26%**  
Propane  
Cylinder  
Reg. \$1.60  
**1<sup>25</sup>**

1 lb. for cylinder.



**SAVE 28%**  
Dust Bags  
For Vacuums  
Reg. \$1.99  
**99<sup>c</sup>**

Bags to fit Roomba and more.



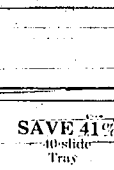
**SAVE 37%**  
Replacement  
Oil Filter  
Reg. \$1.20  
**4 for \$5**

100% synthetic oil filter.



**GREAT VALUE!**  
Assorted Tulip Bulbs  
Special Price  
**9<sup>c</sup>**  
ea.

Choose from several beautiful varieties of exotic tulips.



**SAVE 41%**  
40-slide  
Tray  
Reg. \$1.60  
**99<sup>c</sup>**

40-slide tray.



**Half Price**  
Boys' Jugging  
Suit  
Were \$18.99  
Full 79  
**9<sup>99</sup>**

Unisex style, and more.



**SAVE 30%**  
Men's Pocket  
T-Shirt  
Reg. \$2.50  
**1<sup>77</sup>**  
ea.

100% cotton knit with pocket.

By BILL KAUFMAN  
Newsday

There's apparently something enduring in terms of our entertainment thresholds when it comes to big name stars doing their thing. gorgeous chorus girls going through their high kicks and the inevitable dashing young emcee... who knows enough not to cramp

French Riviera city of Monte Carlo. The fashionable resort which is a little like Las Vegas but with the blue Mediterranean on the doorstep instead of burning desert sands, was chosen for the show: as producer Marty Pasetta put it: "to enhance the feeling of excitement."

Paneloads of stars were flown to this setting specifically to perform on "The Monte Carlo Show." Among the guests who will be seen in the weeks ahead are Debby Boone, David Soul, Glen Campbell, Charo, Mac Davis, Lola Falana, Joel Grey and Kris Kristofferson.

Interestingly, another oppulent, large-scale variety program with a huge budget, "The Big Show," died on the network last season. Asked about it, Pasetta said he believed that the NBC show, which included a huge ice-skating rink and a swimming pool, was just too big in terms of production value for the home TV screen. "Viewers tended to get lost in it," Pasetta con-

Pasetta, a veteran TV producer, whose credits include directing eight Academy Award shows and eight Grammy Award specials, added that Wayne was "chosen" as the host because "Pat was not over-exposed for one thing."

showtime snow comedy series. The man for all situations, John Byner, hosts this

# Weekdays

## FRIDAY THURS

### MORNING

- (6) FARM AND RANCH NEWS 6:55
- (2) MORNING SHOW 7:00
- (2) UNDERSTANDING OUR WORLD 7:30
- (4) KROFFT SUPERSTARS 7:30
- (2) TELEANNOUNCED (FRI./PTL. PROGRAM (EXC. FRI.) 7:30
- (1) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING 7:30
- (7) LOVE LUCKY 8:30
- (2) RICHARD SCARFANO SHOW 8:30
- (4) HOTEL BALDERDASH 8:30
- (4) PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAMMING 8:30
- (4) WAYS OF HOPE (MON.) E.J. Daniels (TUE.)
- (17) DREAM OF JEANIE 8:30

- (3) CAPTAIN KANGAROO 8:30
- (2) TODAY 8:30
- (2) MORNING SHOW 8:30
- (4) GOOD MORNING AMERICA 8:30
- (4) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW 8:30
- (2) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING 8:30
- (17) HAZEL 9:15
- (4) A.M. WEATHER 9:30
- (2) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING 9:30
- (2) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING 9:30
- (17) GREEN ACRES 9:45
- (4) A.M. WEATHER 10:00
- (2) JEFFERSONS 10:00
- (3) CAPTAIN KANGAROO 10:00
- (2) MISTER ROGERS 10:00
- (4) ROMPERHOOM 10:00
- (8) 700 CLUB 10:00

- (2) BODY IN QUESTION (FRI./Connections (MON./WED.), Coanos (TUE./THUR.)
- (17) MOVIE: MARCO (FRI.), "It's Man Answers" (MON.), "Alovely Way To Die" (TUE.), "How To Commit Marriage" (WED.), "Sweet Small Of Success" (THUR.)

- (4) ALICE 8:30
- (2) ELECTRIC COMPANY 8:30
- (1) PRICE IS RIGHT 8:30
- (2) DAVID LETTERMAN SHOW 8:30
- (2) DAYBREAK ON 8:30
- (2) 3-2-1 CONTACT 8:30
- (4) THE PHILIPPO SHOW 8:30
- (2) THE LOVE BOAT 8:30
- (4) STRAIGHT TALK 9:30
- (2) JEFFERSONS 9:30
- (2) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING 9:30
- (2) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING 9:30
- (2) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING 9:30
- (2) AS THE WORLD TURNS 9:30
- (2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE 9:30
- (4) ALICE 9:30
- (4) SESAME STREET 9:30
- (4) FAMILY FEUD 9:30
- (2) CARD SHARKS 9:30
- (4) NEWS 9:30
- (4) BOB'S BAGLEY SHOW 9:30
- (18) THIS MODERN WORLD 9:30
- (17) FREEMAN REPORTS 9:30
- (2) PASSWORD PLUS 9:30
- (2) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 9:30
- (4) RYAN'S HOPE 9:30
- (2) DAVID LETTERMAN SHOW 9:30
- (4) LET'S MAKE A DEAL 9:30
- (2) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS 9:30

- (2) MARCUS WELBY 9:30
- (2) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING 9:30
- (2) ALL MY CHILDREN 9:30
- (2) PHILIPPO SHOW 9:30
- (2) MOVIE: Lady Takes A Chance (FRI.), "A Woman Called" (MON.), "Rampage" (MON.), "Kiss Them For Me" (TUE.), "About Face" (WED.), "Woman Times" (THUR.)
- (10) THIS MODERN WORLD 9:30
- (17) MOVIE: The Death Of Richie (FRI.), "A Woman Called" (MON.), "Rampage" (MON.), "Kiss Them For Me" (TUE.), "About Face" (WED.), "Woman Times" (THUR.)

- (2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE 11:30
- (2) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING 11:30
- (2) NEW 12:00
- (2) CARD SHARKS 12:00
- (2) AS THE WORLD TURNS 12:00
- (4) ONE LIFE TO LIVE 12:00
- (10) THIS MODERN WORLD 12:00
- (2) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 12:00
- (2) DOCTORS 12:00
- (2) ONE DAY AT A TIME 12:00
- (2) PASSWORD PLUS 12:00
- (2) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING 12:00
- (17) SUPER STATION FUN TIME 1:00
- (2) QUIDING LIGHT 1:00
- (2) TEXAS 1:00
- (2) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING 1:00
- (2) GENERAL HOSPITAL 1:00
- (2) MOVIE: "A Bolt For Adano" (FRI.), "Walk The Line" (MON.), "Chino" (TUE.)

- (2) BETTIE, OLE! Alamein (WED.), "Caiten" (THUR.)
- (2) 700 CLUB 1:30
- (10) THIS MODERN WORLD 1:30
- (17) SPACE GIANTS 1:30
- (2) ONE DAY AT A TIME 1:30
- (2) ANOTHER WORLD 1:30
- (2) MOVIE: Farewell To Manzanar (FRI.), "The Mountain" (MON.), "Bury Body" (TUE.), "Town Tamer" (WED.), "Men Behind The Gun" (THUR.)
- (10) THIS MODERN WORLD 1:30
- (17) FLINTSTONES 1:30
- (2) JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW 1:30
- (2) THE LOVE BOAT 1:30
- (2) SANFORD AND SON 1:30
- (2) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING 1:30
- (17) FLINTSTONES 1:30
- (2) DAYS OF OUR LIVES 1:30
- (2) MOVIE (EXC. FRI.) "All American" (MON.), "The Strange Door" (TUE.), "Country Music" (WED.), "Invisible Agent" (THUR.)
- (2) SCOOBY DOO 1:30
- (2) IRONHOUSE 1:30
- (2) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING 1:30
- (17) BRADY BUNCH 1:30
- (2) PRICE IS RIGHT 1:30
- (4) ALL IN THE FAMILY (EXC. WED.) 1:30
- (2) IRONHOUSE 1:30
- (2) ROCKY, UNDERDOG AND FRIENDS 1:30
- (17) BEVERLY HILLS 1:30
- (2) SPOTLIGHT 1:30
- (2) TOM AND JERRY 1:30

- (2) BONANZA 1:30
- (4) BRADY BUNCH (EXC. WED.) 1:30
- (2) GILLESPIE 1:30
- (2) BEWITCHED 1:30
- (2) GOMER PYLE (EXC. TUE.) Special Treat (TUE.)
- (2) JOKER'S WILD 1:30
- (2) STARK TRAIL (EXC. TUE.) Special Treat (TUE.)
- (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS 1:30
- (2) ROCKFORD FILES 1:30
- (2) LITTLE RASCALS 1:30
- (4) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS 1:30
- (2) BONANZA (EXC. WED.) Afternoon Special (WED.)
- (2) MY THREE SONS 1:30
- (2) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN 1:30
- (2) GILLIAN'S ISLAND (EXC. TUE.)
- (2) TIC TAC DOUGH 1:30
- (17) BOB NEWART SHOW 1:30
- (2) NBC NEWS 1:30
- (2) BRADY BUNCH 1:30
- (2) MISTER ROGERS 1:30
- (2) NEWS 1:30
- (2) BONANZA 1:30
- (2) WELCOME BACK KOTTER 1:30
- (2) BULLSEYE 1:30
- (2) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING 1:30
- (2) ALL IN THE FAMILY 1:30
- (2) CBS NEWS 1:30
- (2) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN 1:30
- (2) ELECTRIC COMPANY 1:30
- (2) NEWS 1:30
- (2) NBC NEWS 1:30
- (2) FACE THE MUSIC 1:30
- (2) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING 1:30
- (2) SANFORD AND SON 1:30

# Friday

FRIDAY  
OCT. 10, 1980

### AFTERNOON

- (2) AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES Game Three-Kansas City Royals vs New York Yankees 1:00
- (2) NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES Game Three-St. Louis Cardinals vs Cincinnati Reds 1:00
- (2) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD 1:00
- (2) TO BE ANNOUNCED 1:00
- (2) BONANZA 1:00
- (4) ROCKY AND FRIENDS 1:00
- (2) SCOOBY DOO 1:00
- (2) SHOWTIME SPECIAL: Crystal Geyse and Kay Stevens... Two of Nashville's finest entertainers come together for an evening of music and comedy. 1:00
- (4) ABC NEWS 1:00
- (4) MY THREE SONS 1:00
- (4) NEWS 1:00
- (2) TREASURE VALLEY-TONIGHT 1:00
- (4) ABC NEWS 1:00

### EVENING

- (2) 6:00
- (2) 6:30
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# Weekdays

FRIDAY THRU THURS

MORNING

- (5) FARM AND RANCH NEWS 6:00
- (6) (7) MORNING NEWS 6:30
- (2) UNDERSTANDING OUR WORLD 6:40
- (4) KROFFT SUPERSTARS 7:00
- (1) PTL PROGRAM 7:00
- (10) TOBE ANNOUNCED (FR.) PTL PROGRAM (EXC. FR.) 7:00
- (11) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING 7:00
- (17) LOVE LUCY 7:30
- (2) RICHARD SIMMONS SHOW 7:30
- (4) HOTEL BALDERDASH 7:30
- (6) PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAMMING 7:30
- (7) WORDS OF HOPE (MON., TUE., FRI., SAT.) (TUE.) 7:30
- (1) DREAM OF JEANNE 7:30
- (3) CAPTAIN KANGAROO 7:30
- (5) TODAY 7:30
- (6) MORNING SHOW 7:30
- (7) (8) (9) (10) MORNING AMERICA 7:30
- (11) DEE FRANKLIN SHOW 7:30
- (12) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING 7:30
- (17) HAZEL 7:15
- (1) A.M. WEATHER 7:15
- (2) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING 7:30
- (3) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING 7:30
- (17) GREEN ACRES 7:30
- (1) A.M. WEATHER 8:00
- (2) JEFFERSON 8:00
- (3) CAPTAIN KANGAROO 8:00
- (5) MISTER ROGERS 8:00
- (11) ROMPER ROOM 8:00
- (17) 700 CLUB 8:00

- (2) BODY IN QUESTION (FRI.) Connections (MON., WED., THUR., FRI.) 8:30
- (17) MOVIE: Marco, 'F.R.I., I Am Answers (MON., 'Alwaye Way To Die' (TUE.), 'How To Commit Marriage' (WED.), 'Small Or Success' (THUR.) 8:30
- (1) ALICE 8:30
- (5) ELECTRIC COMPANY 9:00
- (7) PRICE IS RIGHT 9:00
- (2) DAVID LETTERMAN SHOW 9:00
- (17) BREAK ON 9:00
- (3) 5-1 CONTACT 9:00
- (11) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW 9:00
- (17) THE LOVE BOAT 9:00
- (2) STRAIGHT TALK 9:30
- (1) JEFFERSON 9:30
- (5) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING 9:30
- (7) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING 9:30
- (17) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING 9:30
- (10) AS THE WORLD TURNS 10:00
- (11) WHEEL OF FORTUNE 10:00
- (1) ALICE 10:00
- (2) SESAME STREET 10:00
- (3) FAMILY FEUD 10:00
- (5) CARD SHARKS 10:00
- (7) NEWS 10:00
- (11) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW 10:00
- (17) FREEMAN REPORTS 10:00
- (2) (3) (5) PASSWORD PLUS 10:00
- (7) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 10:00
- (11) (12) RYAN'S HOPE 10:00
- (17) DAVID LETTERMAN SHOW 10:00
- (1) LET'S MAKE A DEAL 11:00
- (2) (3) (5) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS 11:00

- (1) MARCUS WELBY 11:30
- (2) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00) 11:30
- (17) MY CHILDREN 11:30
- (3) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW 11:30
- (5) MOVIE: Lady Takes A Chance (FRI.), Glory Of Irene And Yarns (MON.), 'Kiss Them For Me' (TUE.), 'About Face' (WED.), 'Woman Times Seven' (THUR.) 11:30
- (11) THIS MODERN WORLD 11:30
- (17) MOVIE: The Death Of Richie (FRI.), A Woman Rebel (MON.), 'Man Behind The Gun' (TUE.), 'Bandido' (WED.), 'Magic Box' (THUR.) 11:30
- (5) WHEEL OF FORTUNE 11:30
- (7) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING 11:30
- (11) FLINTSTONES 12:30
- (1) JEFFERSON 12:00
- (5) (7) NEWS 12:00
- (2) (3) CARD SHARKS 12:00
- (5) AS THE WORLD TURNS 12:00
- (7) (8) ONE LIFE TO LIVE 12:00
- (11) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING 12:00
- (17) THIS MODERN WORLD 12:00
- (2) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 12:00
- (3) DOCTORS 12:00
- (5) ONE DAY AT A TIME 12:00
- (7) PASSWORD PLUS 12:00
- (11) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING 12:00
- (17) SUPER STATION FUN TIME 1:00
- (2) (3) GUIDING LIGHT 1:00
- (5) TEXAS 1:00
- (7) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00) 1:00
- (11) (12) GENERAL HOSPITAL 1:00
- (17) MOVIE: 'A Ball For Adano' (FRI.), 'I Walk The Line' (MON.), 'China' (TUE.), 1:00

- 'Barrio El Alamein' (WED.), 'Calle' (THUR.) 1:00
- (7) 700 CLUB 1:00
- (11) THIS MODERN WORLD 1:00
- (17) SPACE GIANTS 1:00
- (2) (3) (5) ONE DAY AT A TIME 1:00
- (7) (8) (9) ANOTHER WORLD 1:00
- (11) (12) EDGE OF NIGHT 1:00
- (17) MOVIE: Farewell To Manzana (FRI.), 'The Mountain' (MON.), 'Buddy Boy' (TUE.), 'Town Talk' (WED.), 'Man Behind The Gun' (THUR.) 1:00
- (11) THIS MODERN WORLD 1:00
- (17) FLINTSTONES 2:30
- (5) JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW 2:30
- (7) THE LOVE BOAT 2:30
- (11) SANFORD AND SON 2:30
- (17) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING 2:30
- (11) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND 2:30
- (17) (18) (19) DAYS OF OUR LIVES 2:30
- (2) MOVIE (EXC. FRI.) 'All American' (MON.), 'The Strange Door' (TUE.), 'Country Music' (WED.), 'Invisible Agent' (THUR.) 2:30
- (5) SCOOBY DOO 2:30
- (7) IRONSIDES 2:30
- (11) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING 2:30
- (17) BRADY BUNCH 2:30
- (2) PRICE IS RIGHT 2:30
- (3) ALL IN THE FAMILY (EXC. WED.) 2:30
- (5) ROCKY, UNDERDOG AND FRIENDS 2:30
- (7) NEW ZOO REVUE 2:30
- (11) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 2:30
- (17) SPOTLIGHT FIVE 2:30
- (2) TOM AND JERRY 2:30

- (3) BONANZA 2:30
- (5) SESAME STREET 2:30
- (7) BRADY BUNCH (EXC. WED.) 2:30
- (11) DEWITCHED 2:30
- (17) GOMER PYLE (EXC. TUE.) Special Treat (TUE.) 2:30
- (2) JOKER'S WILD 2:30
- (5) STAR TREK (EXC. TUE.) Special Treat (TUE.) 2:30
- (7) ROCKFORD FILES 2:30
- (11) LITTLE RASCALS 2:30
- (17) MOVIE 2:30
- (2) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS 2:30
- (5) BONANZA (EXC. WED.) After School Special (WED.) 2:30
- (7) ANY THREE SONS 2:30
- (11) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN 2:30
- (17) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (EXC. TUE.) 2:30
- (2) TIC TAC DOUGH 2:30
- (5) BOB NEWHART SHOW 2:30
- (7) NBC NEWS 2:30
- (11) BRADY BUNCH 2:30
- (17) MISTER ROGERS 2:30
- (2) M.A.S.H. 2:30
- (5) WELCOME BACK KOTTER 2:30
- (7) BULLSEYE 2:30
- (11) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING 2:30
- (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY 2:30
- (2) CBS NEWS 2:30
- (5) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN 2:30
- (7) ELECTRIC COMPANY 2:30
- (11) NBC NEWS 2:30
- (17) NBC NEWS 2:30
- (2) FACE THE MUSIC 2:30
- (5) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING 2:30
- (7) NEWS 2:30
- (11) CAROL BURNETT AND SON 2:30

## Friday

FRIDAY  
OCT. 10, 1980

AFTERNOON

- (5) AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES Game Three-Kansas City Royals vs New York Yankees 1:00
- (11) NATIONAL BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP: The starting time of the game will be determined by the outcome of the Western Division Championship. 3:00
- (17) TO BE ANNOUNCED 3:00
- (2) BONANZA 3:00
- (5) ROCKY AND FRIENDS 3:00
- (7) SCOOBY DOO 3:00
- (11) SHOWTIME SPECIAL: Crystal Gayle and Kay Stevens' Two of Nashville's finest entertainers come together for an evening of music and comedy. 3:00
- (17) ABC NEWS 3:00
- (2) MY THREE SONS 3:00
- (5) NEWS 3:30
- (7) TREASURE VALLEY TONIGHT 3:30
- (11) ABC NEWS 3:30
- (17) EVENING 6:00
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- (5) AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES Game Three-Kansas City Royals vs New York Yankees 1:00
- (11) NATIONAL BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP: The starting time of the game will be determined by the outcome of the Western Division Championship. 3:00
- (17) TO BE ANNOUNCED 3:00
- (2) BONANZA 3:00
- (5) ROCKY AND FRIENDS 3:00
- (7) SCOOBY DOO 3:00
- (11) SHOWTIME SPECIAL: Crystal Gayle and Kay Stevens' Two of Nashville's finest entertainers come together for an evening of music and comedy. 3:00
- (17) ABC NEWS 3:00
- (2) MY THREE SONS 3:00
- (5) NEWS 3:30
- (7) TREASURE VALLEY TONIGHT 3:30
- (11) ABC NEWS 3:30
- (17) EVENING 6:00
- (2) (3) (5) (7) NEWS 6:00
- (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) (101) (102) (103) (104) (105) (106) (107) (108) (109) (110) (111) (112) (113) (114) (115) (116) (117) (118) (119) (120) (121) (122) (123) (124) (125) (126) (127) (128) (129) (130) (131) (132) (133) (134) (135) (136) (137) (138) (139) (140) (141) (142) (143) (144) (145) (146) (147) (148) (149) (150) (151) (152) (153) (154) (155) (156) (157) (158) (159) (160) (161) (162) (163) (164) (165) (166) (167) (168) (169) (170) (171) (172) (173) (174) (175) (176) (177) (178) (179) (180) (181) (182) (183) (184) (185) (186) (187) (188) (189) (190) (191) (192) (193) (194) (195) (196) (197) (198) (199) (200) (201) (202) (203) (204) (205) (206) (207) (208) (209) (210) (211) (212) (213) (214) (215) (216) (217) (218) (219) (220) (221) (222) (223) (224) (225) (226) (227) (228) (229) (230) (231) (232) (233) (234) (235) (236) (237) (238) (239) (240) (241) (242) (243) (244) (245) (246) (247) (248) (249) (250) (251) (252) (253) (254) (255) (256) (257) (258) (259) (260) (261) (262) (263) (264) (265) (266) (267) (268) (269) (270) (271) (272) (273) (274) (275) (276) (277) (278) (279) (280) (281) (282) (283) (284) (285) (286) (287) (288) (289) (290) (291) (292) (293) (294) (295) (296) (297) (298) (299) (300) (301) (302) (303) (304) (305) (306) (307) (308) (309) (310) (311) (312) (313) (314) (315) (316) (317) (318) (319) (320) (321) (322) (323) (324) (325) (326) (327) (328) (329) (330) (331) (332) (333) (334) (335) (336) (337) (338) (339) (340) (341) (342) (343) (344) (345) (346) (347) (348) (349) (350) (351) (352) (353) (354) (355) (356) (357) (358) (359) (360) (361) (362) (363) (364) (365) (366) (367) (368) (369) (370) (371) (372) (373) (374) (375) (376) (377) (378) (379) (380) (381) (382) (383) (384) (385) (386) (387) (388) (389) (390) (391) (392) (393) (394) (395) (396) (397) (398) (399) (400) (401) (402) (403) (404) (405) (406) (407) (408) (409) (410) (411) (412) (413) (414) (415) (416) (417) (418) (419) (420) (421) (422) (423) (424) (425) (426) (427) (428) (429) (430) (431) (432) (433) (434) (435) (436) (437) (438) (439) (440) (441) (442) (443) (444) (445) (446) (447) (448) (449) (450) (451) (452) (453) (454) (455) (456) (457) (458) (459) (460) (461) (462) (463) (464) (465) (466) (467) (468) (469) (470) (471) (472) (473) (474) (475) (476) (477) (478) (479) (480) (481) (482) (483) (484) (485) (486) (487) (488) (489) (490) (491) (492) (493) (494) (495) (496) (497) (498) (499) (500) (501) (502) (503) (504) (505) (506) (507) (508) (509) (510) (511) (512) (513) (514) (515) (516) (517) (518) (519) (520) (521) (522) (523) (524) (525) (526) (527) (528) (529) (530) (531) (532) (533) (534) (535) (536) (537) (538) (539) (540) (541) (542) (543) (544) (545) (546) (547) (548) (549) (550) (551) (552) (553) (554) (555) (556) (557) (558) (559) (560) (561) (562) (563) (564) (565) (566) (567) (568) (569) (570) (571) (572) (573) (574) (575) (576) (577) (578) (579) (580) (581) (582) (583) (584) (585) (586) (587) (588) (589) (590) (591) (592) (593) (594) (595) (596) (597) (598) (599) (600) (601) (602) (603) (604) (605) (606) (607) (608) (609) (610) (611) (612) (613) (614) (615) (616) (617) (618) (619) (620) (621) (622) (623) (624) (625) (626) (627) (628) (629) (630) (631) (632) (633) (634) (635) (636) (637) (638) (639) (640) (641) (642) (643) (644) (645) (646) (647) (648) (649) (650) (651) (652) (653) (654) (655) (656) (657) (658) (659) (









Friday, October 10, 1980 Times News, Twin Falls, ID

# Wednesday continued

- 10:45**  
**(1) THE TONIGHT SHOW** (Guests: Goldie Hawn, Judges Richard and Robert Roy): 30 min.
- 10:50**  
**(3) LOVEBOLT—POLICEWOMAN** Love Bolt: "Bk Plus V." Two newswomen are distracted by the appearance of the bride's ex-husband, "Police Woman—The Chase" Pepper and Crowley go after (ring of abundance classers. (Repeat: 2 hrs., 15 mins.)
- 11:00**  
**(2) CBS LATE MOVIE "Overboard"** 1978 Stars: Angie Dickinson, Cliff Robertson. A successful attorney abandons his wife's practice to sail around the world with his reluctant wife. (Repeat)
- (3) CAMPAIGN COUNTDOWN**
- (5) SHOWTIME SPECIAL: SHOWTIME SPECIAL**  
 1. "Dance in Las Vegas" Mr. showman: showman shines in Las Vegas act that has everything from Boogie Woogie to classed dance.
- (6) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**
- (7) DICK CAVETT SHOW**
- (8) GOOD NEWS**
- 11:10**  
**(3) CAMPAIGN COUNTDOWN**

- 11:30**  
**(2) TOMORROW**
- (3) CBS LATE MOVIE "Overboard"** 1978 Stars: Angie Dickinson, Cliff Robertson. A successful attorney abandons his wife's practice to sail around the world with his reluctant wife. (Repeat)
- (4) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**
- (5) REX HUMBARD**
- 11:40**  
**(2) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO**
- 12:00**  
**(4) SANFORD AND SON**
- (7) WORCESTER AND WISE**
- (8) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**
- (12) MOVIE—(DRAMA)** \*\*\* "Not as a Stranger" 1955 Frank Sinatra, Olivia de Havilland. A married nurse who's supposed to be through childbearing, develops her strained relationship. (2 hrs., 55 mins.)
- 12:10**  
**(5) MORNING HEADLINES**
- 12:30**  
**(3) MOVIE—(ADVENTURE)** \*\*\* "Rollerball" 1975 James Caan, John Houseman. 21st Century: A violent sport in which players where armor has been outlawed. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
- (4) MOVIE—(DRAMA)** \*\*\* "Invasion Of

- Johnson Country" 1976 Bill Bixby, Bo Hopkins. A footloose Boy-woman and a Wyoming cowboy team up in a wild west to blocking a private Army's landgrab scheme. (2 hrs.)
- (7) BENNY HILL**
- (8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**
- (10) MOVIE—(HORROR)** \*\*\* "Dracula" 1979 Frank Langella, Laurence Olivier. In 1913 England, a handsome, European count drives a mad, terrifying terror through his necks, he his teeth. (Rated R) 2 hrs., 12:40
- (5) MERV GRIFFIN**
- 1:00**  
**(4) NEWS**
- (7) THE ROOKIES**
- (10) MOVIE—(COMEDY)** \*\*\* "Capote" 1969 Fanny Fanny, 1967 Stephen Boyd, Fanny Fanny. Charming ex-criminal, the blacklisted writer, employing his skills in order to rob the bank of San Francisco at a festival. (2 hrs.)
- (4) JERRY FALWELL**
- 1:40**  
**(4) NEWS**
- 2:00**  
**(5) MOVIE—(COMEDY)** \*\*\* "Love God"

- 1969 Don Knotts, Anne Francis. A comical tale of a man's publisher of a watchman's magazine into leaving the country and then turns his magazine into a publication. (2 hrs.)
- (8) 700 CLUB**
- 2:30**  
**(5) MOVIE—(SCIENCE-FICTION)** \*\*\* "Prophecy" Tells Shire, Robert Foxworth. An idealistic young government official is called to investigate strange happenings in this uncharted, paradisiacal island where corpses, poisoned fish and the trail of a monster pour a danger. (Rated R) (2 hrs., 105 mins.)
- (2) MOVIE—(DRAMA)** \*\*\* "Big Heat" 1953 Glenn Ford, Gloria Graham. A cop becomes determined to bury a city criminal. (105 mins.)
- HBO ON LOCATION: DON RICKLES**  
 "His Wife Gays Wife" and Madame, Johnny Van, Bruce Bann and Puddy are Among Those Performing At The Sahara Hotel With The Band Neely. Guy, (60 mins.)
- 2:55**  
**(12) MAVERICK**
- 3:00**  
**(8) NEWS**

- (3) DANIEL BOONE**
- (4) BOLGAS**
- 3:55**  
**(17) WORLD AT LARGE**
- 4:00**  
**(2) MOVIE—(COMEDY—WESTERN)** \*\*\* "Daughter Of Joshua Cabe" 1972 Buddy Ebsen, Sandra Dee. A trapper and his wife are kidnapped by a band of bandits in order to keep his land. (75 mins.)
- (7) SOMETHING SPECIAL**
- 4:15**  
**(4) MOVIE—(COMEDY)** \*\*\* "Marrying Mary" 1952 Judy Taylor, Aldo Ray. A couple of the verge of divorce, reconcile themselves after their marriage to marriage. (105 mins.)
- 4:30**  
**(8) NEWS**
- (17) FAMILY AFFAIR**
- 5:00**  
**(3) RICHARD SIMPSON SHOW**
- (17) SUPER STATION FUN TIME**
- 5:00**  
**(7) MOVIE—(DRAMA)** \*\*\* "Naked Dawn" 1955 Allyn Kennedy, Bette St. John.

# Thursday

THURSDAY  
OCT. 16, 1980

- EVENING**
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- 6:00**  
**(4) MOVIE—(DRAMA)** \*\*\* "Pretenders" (75 mins.)
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- 6:00**  
**(4) MOVIE—(DRAMA)** \*\*\* "Pretenders" (75 mins.)
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# SPORTS

- SATURDAY**  
OCT. 11, 1980
- MORNING**
- (10) HOWARD SCHNELLERBERG SHOW**
- 10:00**  
**(3) SYMPOSIUM FOOTBALL 1980**  
 8 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- 11:30**  
**(4) NCAA FOOTBALL**
- AFTERNOON**
- 1:30**  
**(3) INTERNATIONAL SPORTS EXPERIENCE**
- 2:00**  
**(4) NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPION**  
 Friday, October 10, 1980

- SHIP SERIES** If a fourth game is not necessary, regularly scheduled sports will be broadcast.
- (6) NFL SYMPOSIUM**
- (4) NCAA FOOTBALL**
- (3) (5) (6) SPORTS SPECTACULAR** 1. USF International Invitational Olympic ballroom and women's ice

- dividual competition.** 2. World's Strongman Mon. Part I. (Continuing live) (60 mins.)
- 3:00**  
**(2) ISLAND HOLIDAYS PRO TENNIS**
- 3:30**  
**(4) HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL**
- (6) SPORTS OYSTER**

- EVENING**
- 6:00**  
**(4) (5) AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES** A fourth game is not necessary, regularly scheduled programming will be broadcast. Kansas City Royals vs. New York Yankees
- (3) NHL HOCKEY** New York Rangers vs. Toronto Maple Leafs (2 hrs., 30 mins.)