Special Attractions

New York (UUPI) — he prestige attraction the new television week will be a two-hour "Hamlet" on NBC Tuesday Night with American Richard Chamberlain (the late Dr. Kildare) in the title role of this British-produced classic.

On Monday, NBC has Bod Hope and Jack Beuny cials, back-to-back.

Sammy Davis Jr. is host for an ABC Sunday special, "The Clowns," dealing with backstage life at a circus The network's Saturday college football schedule is an unusual two-game, nationally telecast affair, with one game at night.

Highlight detis Nov. 15-21 (1 times est unless nottd):

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Sunday

"Fact he Nation," CBS, :30 A.M.

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"College Football '70," ABC at noon; an hour of highlights of Nov. 14 games.

Press," NBC, 12:30 P.M.

CBS National Football League regional lineup: Atlanta Philadelphia, New Or-N.Y. Gints at 1: Chicago Green Bay, Detroit Minnesota, San Francisco Houston at 2.

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Regional lineup for American Football Conference games on NBC: Cleveland Cincinnati, Kansas City Pittsburgh, San Diego Boston at 1; Buffalo Baltimore at 2; N.Y. Jtts Los Angeles. Oakland Denver at 4.

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"Issues and Answers," ABC, :30.

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"The Young Rebels," ABC at 7, has "Age of Independence." The underground patriots resist pressure to enlist in the Army.

NBC's "Wild Kingdom" at 7 repeats "Voyage of the Golden Dolphin," a search for sea beasts.

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NBC's Disney hour at 7:30 has the first half of a two-part comedy, "Monkeys, Go Home." Dean Jones, Maurice Chevalier and Yvette Mimieux star in a story about chimpanzees being used to harvest an olive crop.

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"ABC preempts "hte FBI" at 8 for a special, "Th Klowns," in which Sammy Davis Jr., Jerry Lewis and Juliet Prowse are involved in a behind-thescenes look at the Ringling Brothers anl Barnum and Bailey Circus.

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Ed Sullivan's guests on CBS at 8; Dick Gregory, Billy Joe Royal, Tommy Roe and Joe Smith.

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"El Jefe" on NBC's "Bonanza" at 9 gets the Cartwrights involved in aiding an old friend being hunted as an accused killer.

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"The Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour" on CBS at 9 features Dean Martin, John Byner and Anne Murray.

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"The ABC Sunday Night Movie" at 9 screens 1963's "The Brotherhood," starring Kirk Douglas in a drama pitting brother against brother in the world of organized crime.

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Hour" for CBS at 10.
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Carol Burnett and Steve Lawrence are guests on Hour" for CBS at 10.

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NBC's "The Bold Ones" at 10 has a doctor segment, "First: No Harm To The Patient." A doctor discovers the pitfalls in reporting another doctor for incompetence.

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Monday

"Gunsmoke" on CBS at 7:30 P.M. HAS "The Scavengers," with Yaphet Kotto as guest player. An itinerant's story about surviving an Indian massacre backfires.

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godfrey Cambridge is guest star on Red Skeleton's NBC Show at 7:30. ASan Fernando red sketch.

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ABC's "The Young Law-yers" at 7:30 offers "At The Edge of the Night." A Vieetnam veteran accused of killing his landlord claims loss of memory.

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Bob Newhart is featured on "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" for NBC at 8.

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ABC's "SFL Monday Night Football" at 9 telecasts the St. Louis Dallas game.

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NBC preempts the unusual movie ptriod, 9-11. Bob Hope is on at 9 with guests Lucille Ball, Tom Jines, Danny Thomas and George Burns in a nostalgic look at old-time vaudeville. Jack Benny starts at 10 in what is called his "20th V Anniversary Special." Assisting in a look at the past are Frank Sinatra, Dinah Shore, Bob Hope, Mary Livingstone (Mrs. Benny), Dennis Day, Don Wilson and Eddit "Rochester" Anderson.

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Martha Raye and Ross Martin are with Carol Burnett on her CBS hour at 10.

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Godfrey Cambridge on Red Skelton Show

Comedian Godfrey Cambridge plays a football star and Red Skelton his conniving manager in what has been hailed as one of the funniest sketches on TV. It can be seen on the "Red Skelton Show" Monday night, November 16, on NBC at 7:30 p.m. (ET).

The sketch is titled "The Football Agent." Skelton claims that he will make a super star out of Godfrey, who plays Joe Broadway, a football hero.

The pair play it for laughs.

After the show both Skelton and Cambridge were enthusiastic about working with each other saying they "dug" each other's style of comedy. Red had much praise for Cambridge.

'Godfrey's sense of timing is perfect," Skelton said. "He is not only a good comedian who can do stand-up routines, but he is a marvelous actor.

"He is a performer who has been willing to go out to the hinterlands, touring and honing his timing around the country, perfect-to perfection. Godfrey has not been afraid to work to learn his profession. He has done what all entertainers should do. There is no substitute for meeting the people and learning your trade. It certainly shows in all his performances."

You can check on Red's appraisal for yourself by catching the "Red Skelton Show" Monday.

Morgan workshop

Morgan State College and the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation hosted the first of a series of workshops by the Maryland Recreation and Parks Society recently at the Hurt Gymnasium. Succeeding workshops will be held at the University of Maryland and Columbia City.

The purpose of the workshop series is to provide in-depth training sessions for recreation personnel in order to assist them in carrying out their job related functions. The workshop theme at Morgan State was "Program Evaluation."

ABOUT PEOPLE WHO FLY— AND CHICKENS WHO DON'T

Irwin C. Watson

I had finished the show, met some people who enjoyed it, and accepted an offer for a drink. The conversation was warm and friendly until, in my excitement, I told about my plane trip that day. That did it. Everybody started talking at once.

"Oh no, not me."

"You mean you really had the nerve to get on one of those big planes."

"It's too big."

"Hey tell me about the bar on the second floor—boy that's the way to get high."

While this was going on, I thought how strange it is in this day of successful moon shots, around-the-world underwater trips, that more people haven't really gotten to the point where flying is almost taken for granted.

"If man was supposed to fly, God would have given him wings," volunteered one non-flyer who was also not very original. I caught him off guard when I said, "Chickens have wings and they can't fly." I could tell by the look on his face that he was puzzled and wondering, whose side is Irwin on?

His face got back to normal when he realized that I had given him a good point for thought. He said, "That's true and if a chicken, a bird with wings, can't fly, why would you want to take a chance in a plane as big as a 747?"

"It's not taking a chance," I said, "because of man's technical genius and desire to go places, 747's were made to fly. Chickens can't fly and I'm glad it was planned that way, because if they could fly, they would be laying eggs from the tops of trees and I really don't care too much for my eggs scrambled." The reaction from the group was great and had me thinking—better put that in the act.

The next half hour was spent answering the usual questions about flying. "Are there any funny sensations?" "What's the chance of getting airsick?" "Is it a bumpy ride?" "Do they like children?" After telling them about how air transportation today offers the fastest, smoothest, safest means of travel, I mentioned that they'd find many more answers in the air travel section in Reader's Digest.

Then my friend came out with one more pearl of wisdom and said, "I've been in the Navy and right now, land and water is good enough for me. Those planes look too big to fly."

My answer to that was: "If a loaded aircraft carrier the length of two city blocks can float, why shouldn't a big plane fly?"

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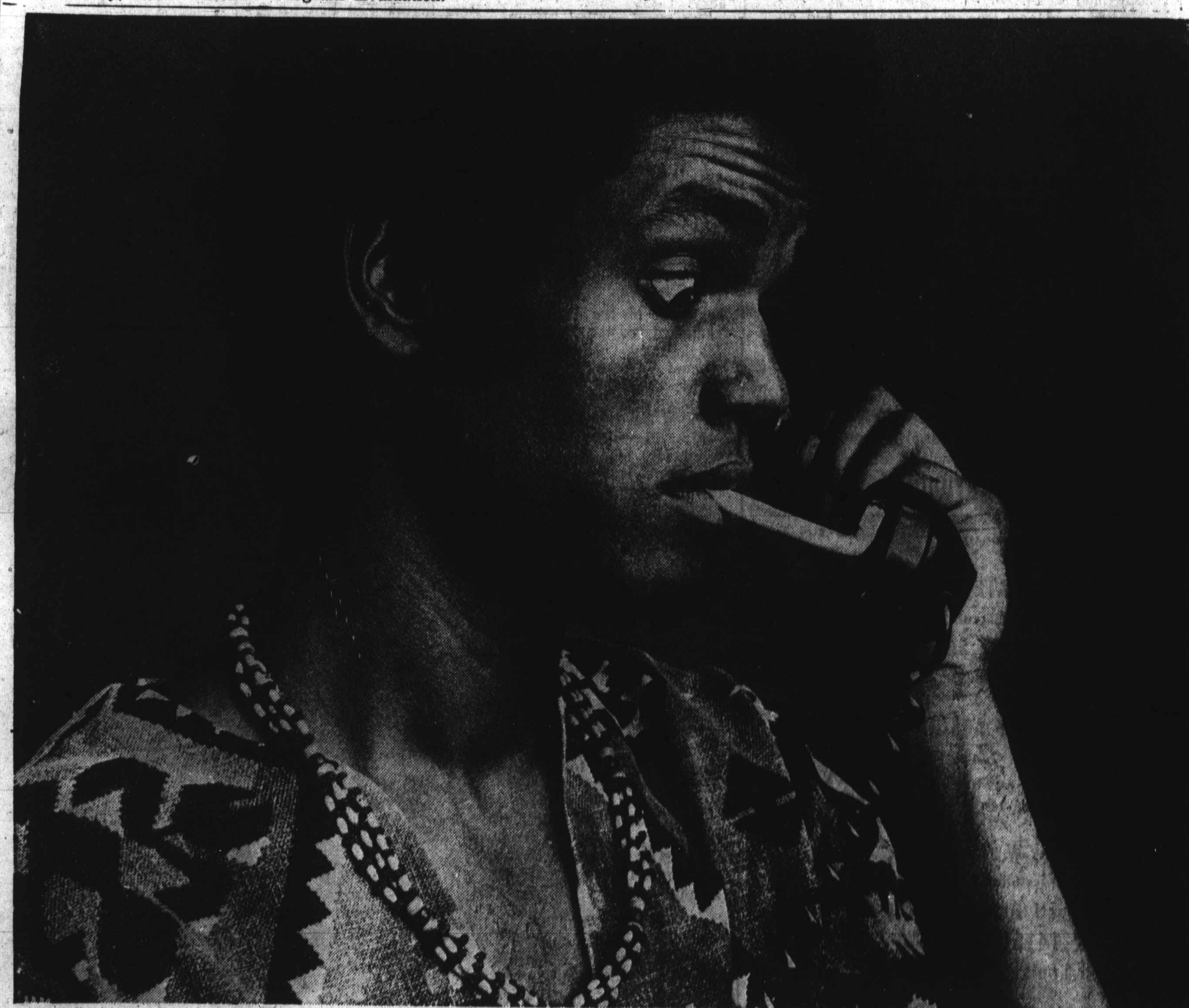

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21 years later, Bills return to meet Colts

The Buffalo Bills haven't played a professional football game in Baltimore since 1949 — they were in the All-America Conference then and so were the Baltimore Colts.

The Bolls will be back in Baltimore Sunday, 21 years and two leagues later, to play the Colts in a National Football League contest.

The game, televised by NBC and broadcast by WCBM and a 34-station network, will begin at 2 p.m. before the 48th straight Colt home sellout at Memorial Stadium.

The star of the Bills in 1949 was halfback Chet 'futryn—now it's O.J. Simpson, who is a very doubtful starter because of an injured left knee suffered last Sunday aganst Cincinnati.

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Buffalo comes to town with a 3-5 record, four games behind first place Baltimore in the Eastern Division of the American Football Conference. The most impressive Buffalo moment came against the then-healthy New York Jets — a 34-31 victory on October 4.

The bills also defeated a crippled Jets club, 10-6, and Boston, 45-10. They are coming off a 43-14 loss to Cincinnati.

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The Colts, three games in front of Miami after defeating Green Bay, 13-10, at Milwaukee Monday night, have won six straight games.

Baltimore, after intercepting only one pass in the first four games, has intercepted 17 in the last four games. The Colts also went twelve straight quarters without allowing a touchdown before Green Bay scored a TD with 1:16 left in the last period Monday night.

COLTS' NOTES:

Baltimore Colts' center Bill Curry has now been in nine straight winning games in the Colt-Green Bay series. He was a member of the Packers when they won five straight from the Colts (1965-66) and after Monday night's 13-10 Baltimore victory in Milwaukee has played in four straight Colt wins in the series.

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The Colts, who last week ranked last statistically in the AFC in pass defense, have intercepted 17 passes in the last four games.

The spree started against the New York Jets with six and continued last Monday night with four against Green Bay.

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"The key to the Colts' running success Monday night was John Mackey," said Phil Bengtson. "He blocked Jim Carter on every play. I wasn't surprised a great blocker like Mackey would take advantage of a rookie."

'Odd Couple' shown for Big Brothers

"The Odd Couple," the new ABC-TV show based on the original Neil Simon Broadway comedy hit, and featuring Tony Randall and Jack Klugman, will be shown locally on Thursday evening, November 19 at 9:30 p.m. over WJZ-TV.

The TV show, written by Perry Grant and Dick Bensfield, points up the unique Big Brother program.

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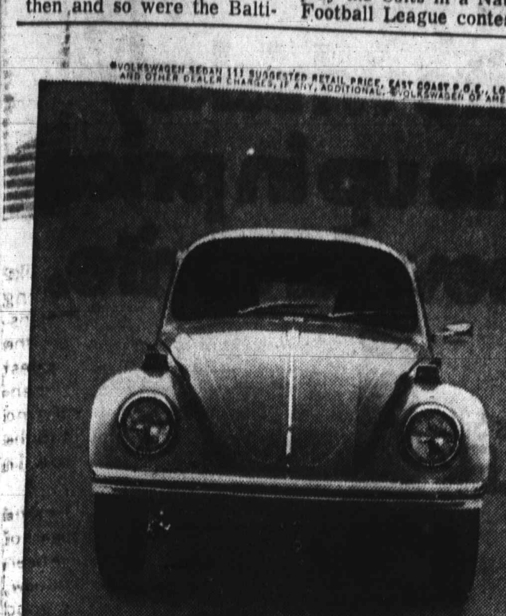

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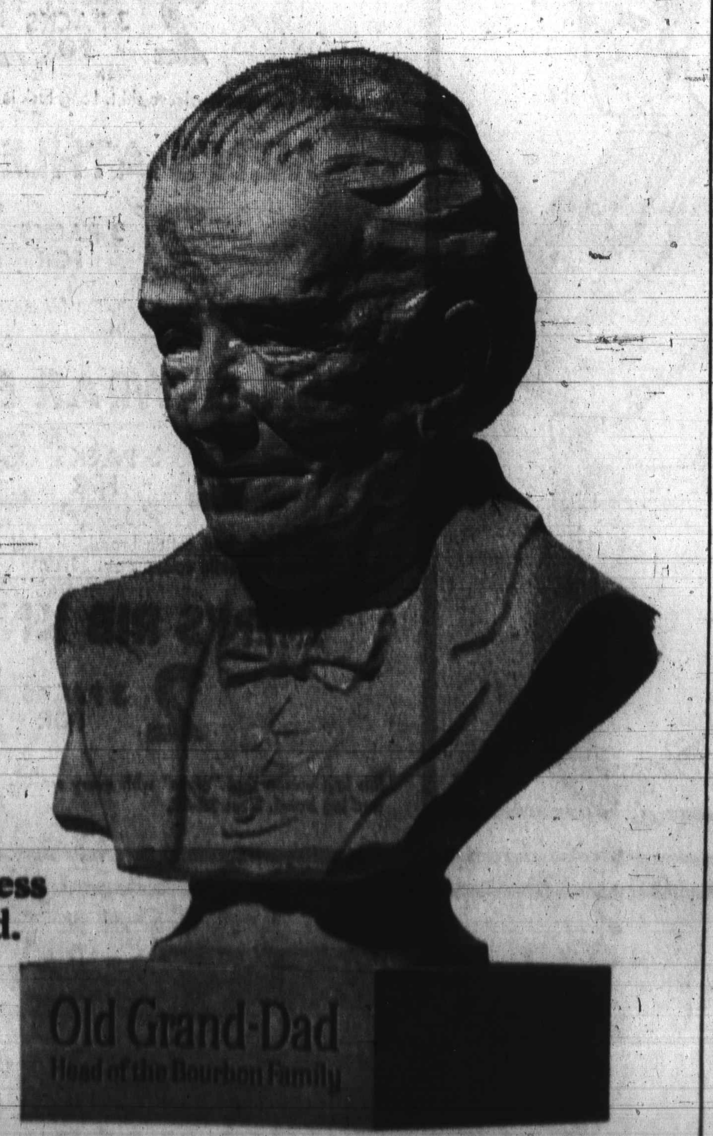

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