

More millionaires are playing politics these days

By PHILIP W. SMITH
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — The number of millionaires seeking public office in next Tuesday's elections is an all-time high, and many of the candidates are spending a great deal of their own money.

In Florida, for example, voters will choose between two multi-millionaires for governor — Democrat Robert Graham of Miami Lakes worth an estimated \$4 million, but he is the "poor man" in the race.

Florida's GOP gubernatorial candidate is Jack M. Eckerd, owner of a major drugstore chain. Eckerd's net worth is estimated to be nearly \$60 million.

Both candidates have poured hundreds of thousands of dollars into their own campaign coffers.

Graham at one point suggested a voluntary spending limit for the general election. But Eckerd rejected it, claiming voters would be "informed" on election day if deprived of media advertising.

The record for spending in a statewide campaign will be set this year by Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.).

Helms, a leader of the so-called "New Right" conservatives, has raised an estimated \$6 million, approximately doubling the record \$3 million spent two years ago by Republican Sen. H. John Heinz III to win in Pennsylvania.

About half of what Helms has raised has gone back into a nationwide direct mail solicitation for him, headed by Richard Viguier of Falls Church, Va., the chief fundraiser for the "New Right."

Helms' opponent, former state insurance commissioner John Ingram, has raised only about \$175,000 and has dubbed Helms "the six-million-dollar man."

Despite the huge difference in financing of the two campaigns, the North Carolina Senate race is thought to be close.

A survey by the Washington-based Congressional Quarterly last week found that in addition to Helms, seven other Senate nominees already have spent more than \$1 million in their campaigns.

Between them, two Texas Senate candidates, who are locked in a bitter campaign that has seen each attack the

other's integrity, have spent a total of almost \$5 million.

Republican incumbent John G. Tower has spent \$3.2 million. His Democratic challenger, Rep. Robert Krueger, has spent \$1.7 million.

In the Texas governor race, millionaire industrialist Bill Clements of Dallas is the Republican nominee and will spend more than \$3 million in an uphill fight against state Attorney General John L. Hill, who is trying to make do with only about \$1.3 million.

Two candidates for the two Minnesota Senate seats that are up this year already have spent more than \$1 million each. Republican Rudy Boschwitz, who is running against incumbent Democrat Wendell Anderson, has spent \$1.2 million.

Robert E. Short, the Democratic nominee for the seat of the late Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, has spent \$1.1 million. Both Boschwitz and Short are millionaires.

A total of 10 Senate candidates spent more than \$1 million two years ago. There were seven million-dollar Senate campaigns in 1974, and the 69 major party candidates in next Tuesday's 35 Senate elections have

spent a total of \$10.6 million — an average of \$688,386 each.

Having a lot of money can sometimes backfire on a candidate. However, as in the case of Mrs. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, the Republican senatorial candidate in Kansas.

Mrs. Kassebaum based her campaign advertising strategy on a "glit-next-door" image, which appeared to have been a wise choice until it was revealed that she and her husband, from whom she is separated, are millionaires and paid only about \$3,000 in federal income taxes last year.

And Republican National Chairman Bill Brock can attest to the fact that a personal fortune does not necessarily guarantee that a personal candidate can keep his seat.

Supporters of Brock's 1976 opponent, Democrat James Sasser, were campaigning last year when they read "I paid more taxes last year than Bill Brock."

Sasser is now in the Senate and Brock is trying to keep next Tuesday from being another bad day for the Republican Party.

The Times-News

73rd year Twin Falls, Idaho Friday, November 3, 1978 15¢



Jolene Tuma waits in the Twin Falls County Judicial Annex during recess in her hearing. Diane Hagaman/Times-News

Idaho Supreme Court hears Tuma case

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Supreme Court Justices Thursday closely questioned a state nursing board's decision to suspend a Twin Falls nurse who spoke to a patient about alternative cancer treatments.

The justices took turns Thursday morning peppering State Board of Nursing lawyer Wayne Meuleman with questions about the board's six-month suspension of nurse Jolene Tuma in September 1978.

The suspension order, for unprofessional conduct, is being withheld until the court has ruled. It came after Dr. Patrick Desmond of Twin Falls complained to the board about Mrs. Tuma.

After oral arguments Thursday, the case now awaits written briefs from the lawyers and a decision by the high court. The average time is 120 to 150 days.

Normally, lawyers making the oral arguments spend just 30 minutes before the bench, but repeated questioning by the justices kept Meuleman there almost an hour.

Justice Stephen Bistline started the questioning by asking how the hearing officer could recommend to the nursing board that the former nursing instructor for the College of Southern Idaho be suspended.

Bistline noted that the hearing officer was a lawyer, not a nurse. He also said there is no definition explaining exactly what makes up professional conduct for nurses.

Meuleman told the court professional conduct standards are almost impossible to "itemize at length" in the medical profession. For instance, he said in malpractice suits

doctors are asked only if a specific treatment or activity is accepted community practice.

Bistline and Justice Robert E. Bakes noted the transcript shows the hearing officer would not let medical professionals testify to such standards at Mrs. Tuma's hearing.

"How can the hearing officer not allow testimony on the precise thing he does not know when qualified people are ready to testify on the thing?" Bistline asked.

He said in his brief to the court the state referred to cases concerning judgment by peers, while in Mrs. Tuma's case the hearing officer, a lawyer, clearly acted as the judge.

Meuleman said the nursing board was made up of her peers, had the ultimate decision and could have rejected the recommendation.

Bistline noted the apparent incongruity: "The board understands the rules (of professional conduct), but it will not promulgate them so

everyone can read them."

Meuleman admitted the hearing officer noted it was not proven technically that Mrs. Tuma violated professional standards.

He said the licensed nurse did not testify that Mrs. Grace Walstrom in March 1976, while she was a patient in the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, that she should check out of the hospital, be treated by a reflexologist or use laetrile or natural herbs.

However, Meuleman said her response as a licensed nurse was like assuming "an advocacy role with regard to treatment."

He said it was clear from her testimony and that of others at the hearing that Mrs. Tuma had gone beyond what her lawyer, Don Chisholm, referred to as a casual conversation with a patient about alternative cancer treatment.

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Funds ready for irrigators

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

WASHINGTON — No further Congressional action is needed to repay southern Idaho irrigators for their share in reconstructing the American Falls Dam, an aide to Sen. Frank Church said Thursday.

Fred Wall, legislative assistant for agriculture to Sen. Church, termed "absolutely untrue" comments by John Barker of Buhl Thursday that supplemental appropriations would be needed and the \$18 million repayment might not be available until after October 1979.

Barker, president of the American Falls Reservoir District, said the Bureau of Reclamation would need to ask Congress for additional money because it had already made its appropriations for this year.

President Carter Thursday morning signed the Safety of Dams Act which authorizes expenditure of up to \$100 million to rehabilitate about aging Bureau of Reclamation dams in the West and extends the moratorium on late-basin transfers of water for 10 years.

Wall said the Bureau of Reclamation included the \$100 million in its budget for the current fiscal year when the legislation was proposed last January, so no additional appropriations are needed.

"It's true the bill is an authorization, not an appropriation bill," the aide said, "but because the bureau expected the legislation and wanted it to pass they included it in their budget."

The money could not be spent until the authorization bill became law, but as of the president's signature (Thursday) morning, the irrigators are now off the hook," Wall said.

Even if another appropriation were required, the obligations are now the responsibility of the Secretary of the Interior, not the irrigators, Wall said.

Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus praised the President for signing the bill, saying he was "especially delighted over the action approved by the President on the American Falls dam."

Contrary to what some Idaho politicians have been saying, Andrus said, "this administration supports good dam projects. By signing this act the President has put to rest all those rumors alleging a lack of interest for construction of dams by the administration."

Verification as to the immediacy of the new legislation also came from Charles Wallace, public information officer in Andrus' office.

"We're ready to proceed as fast as we can on the repair projects," Wallace said. He said it was probable that core sampling on some of the other Bureau of Reclamation dams scheduled for repair would begin Monday morning.

About 12 dams throughout the West are included in the bill, in addition to the American Falls replacement project which has been completed. Other Idaho projects are Black Canyon and Island Park.

Including the American Falls Dam this bill is a matter of simple fairness, according to a statement issued by Sen. Church Thursday.

"When the dam had to be rebuilt, Idaho waterusers took it upon themselves to get the job done. Now that the government recognizes its own responsibility to rehabilitate many dams in the West, it's only fair that the legislation cover American Falls as well as other facilities," the senator said.

Good morning!

UP 0.9%

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Jail conditions
Deputy Public Defender Mike Powers predicts more violent incidents at the Twin Falls County Jail unless conditions at the jail are changed. Page B1.

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Presenting:
the world's
newest nation

ROSEAU, Dominica (UPI) — With Princess Margaret officiating, Dominica took its modest place among the nations of the world Thursday as the western hemisphere's smallest independent country.

It planned a four-day celebration with fireworks, borrowed warplanes and a parade by its armed forces — all 65 of them.

The actual moment of independence came at midnight (9 p.m. MST), when Princess Margaret handed Prime Minister Patrick John a copy of the new constitution for his 290-square-mile Caribbean island.

A gun salute sounded as the tiny new republic's flag was raised — over a cricket field converted to a parade ground for the purpose.

Princess Margaret, wearing a glittering white gown and crown, officiated over the constitutional ceremonies in the House of Assembly. Applause thundered through the hall as she handed John the constitution, an act that formally brought two centuries of British colonial rule to a close.

Mexican pipeline explosion kills more than 50

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — A major gas pipeline exploded in a fireball of flames in the jungles of southeastern Mexico Thursday, completely wiping out a workers' camp and killing more than 50 persons.

Officials said the huge explosion at a jungle camp in the state of Tabasco killed at least 52 persons and seriously injured 21 others.

The explosion left nothing but a deep crater where the workers' camp of Follado Tres had been deep in the jungles 56 miles east of the port city of Coatzacoacoals on the Gulf of Mexico.

A witness said the force of the explosion ripped trees up by the roots and hurled automobiles and people into the air, tearing everything apart.

The fireball engulfed the camp, touching off a fire that seared through the surrounding jungle.

A spokesman for the Mexican government oil monopoly, Petroleos Mexicanos, said the pipeline was the main line for natural gas pumped from Ciudad Pemex deep in Tabasco state to the Acapulco refinery in Mexico City.

An oil company statement said the blast was caused by a leak from "faulty material" but did not elaborate.

Other oil experts said they thought the leak may have been caused by a defective weld or pump valve.

Police said at midday that 30 bodies, charred beyond recognition, had been recovered, adding that "we expect to find more."

A Petroleos Mexicanos spokesman later said the official toll stood at 52 dead.

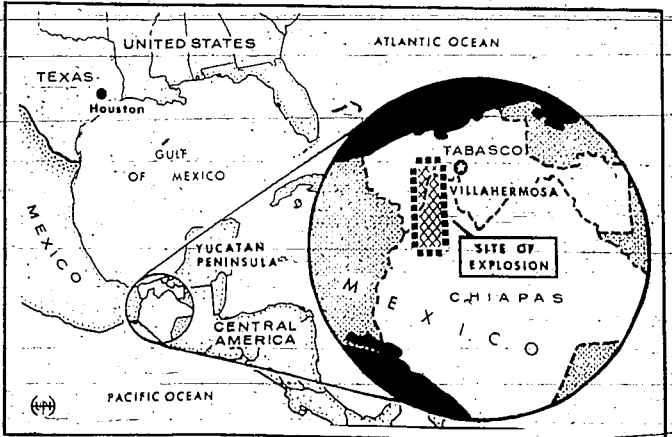
A truck driver who witnessed the explosion from some distance outside the camp said that "it shook the whole area."

"I could see parts of human bodies, trees, animals, houses and cars flying through the air," he said.

Most of the injured were taken to Petroleos Mexicanos hospitals at Agua Dulce and Minatitlan in neighboring Veracruz state, the oil company said.

The company said it succeeded in shutting off the open pipeline to prevent another explosion.

The site of the explosion was in a jungle inhabited by a variety of tropical wildlife including toucans and iguanas about 560 miles southeast of



Friday briefing



Prime Minister Menachem Begin and President Carter in New York City

Carter meets Begin before campaigning

CHICAGO (UPI) — President Carter arranged a front-page meeting Thursday on the sidewalk of New York with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin then campaigned in two more states on the first day of a coast-to-coast "get out the vote" drive for Democrats.

Arab summit

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — Radical Iraqi President Ahmed Hassan al Bakr Thursday opened a summit of all Arab states except Egypt with a surprisingly mild attack on Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's Middle East peace initiative. Bakr's softened stand — he denounced the U.S.-backed Camp David agreements but indirectly pleaded with Sadat to "return to the Arab fold" — signaled a victory for the moderates over the hardliners at the conference.

Strikes continue

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iran's 30,000 striking oil workers Thursday vowed not to pump oil for export until martial law was lifted and a wildcat walkout grounded all flights of the state-run airline for a second day.

The severely damaged a liquefied gas plant in the strike-bound southern oil region. Military authorities, on an alert since Tuesday's reports of possible sabotage attempts, were investigating the cause of the blaze.

Molesting plea

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A 51-year-old deaf-mute man-pleaded-guilty Thursday to molesting three young girls in an alleged international child prostitution ring. Henry Edgar Johnson Jr. of Santee, communicating through a sign language interpreter, pleaded guilty to three felony counts before Superior Court Judge Philip M. Newman.

Navy plane crashes

SUBIC BAY, The Philippines (UPI) — A U.S. Navy plane with four crew members aboard crashed in a mountainous area of the Philippines, Navy officials said Thursday. The S-3A Viking anti-submarine aircraft was on a routine training mission with a crew of three officers and one enlisted man when it crashed early Wednesday morning, a Navy spokesman said.

Carter and Begin staged their conciliatory reunion, a surprise addition to his schedule, in front of the home of the New York fund-raiser hosting a campaign reception to which the president took the private minister.

Then Carter headed off for Flint, Mich., where among the airport greeters was Michigan's Republican Sen. Robert Griffin.

The president wound up the day in Chicago with an enthusiastic rally in suburban Skokie, where he urged the reelection of Rep. Abner Mikva, D-Ill., then went to the home of Mayor Michael Bilandic to spend the night before Saturday's swing through Oregon, California and Minnesota.

Principal slain

NORTH ARLINGTON, N.J. (UPI) — A Newark high school principal described as an excellent and "energetic" teacher was gunned down in front of his home while he was parking his car, police said Thursday.

Neighbors said they heard loud shouting and the screech of car tires as James Quill was shot Wednesday about 10 p.m. They said the 35-year-old educator yelled for his wife, "Marian! Marian!" before he died.

Dollar spree

By United Press International
The dollar-buying spree across Europe and Asia Thursday gave Americans abroad instant relief against high prices for everything from cigarettes to bullfights and buoyed the spirits of bankers, traders and politicians.

A record \$1.35 billion changed hands on the Tokyo foreign exchange — nearly triple Wednesday's trading — and the dollar skyrocketed from 178.8 yen to 186 yen — at 4.2 percent jump, the biggest in nearly five years.

Beirut battle

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Right-wing gunmen opened fire on the motorcade of Foreign Minister Fuad Stour Thursday, cracking a bullet through his limousine window and touching off a full-scale battle in the heart of east Beirut.

Butros crouched on the floor of the car and was unhurt but one Christian militiaman was killed, and four other attackers and four Lebanese army commando guards were wounded.

Court hears Tuma case

Continued from page A1

Neulman contended the transcript shows Mrs. Tuma also told a student nurse there at the time to forget the conversation, "an indication that she knew her conduct was unprofessional. Chief Justice Allan Shepard also noted there was nothing in the transcript showing Mrs. Tuma disobeyed a direct order. In fact, he noted, she followed Desmond's order to begin chemotherapy after talking with Mrs. Walstrom.

The Idaho court also pointed out the U.S. Supreme Court recently held that the public's right to know is more important than a professional association's ruling to the contrary. The reference was to the court's recent decision saying lawyers may advertise although bar associations say advertising is unethical and previously had sanctions against a lawyer doing so.

Neulman said the patient's right to know should be weighed against the risks to the public if an advocacy role is allowed a nurse or others in the medical profession other than a doctor.

The risks in such an interpersonal relationship are greater than those a lawyer or a pharmacist might face by acting as an advocate.

Chisholm argued Mrs. Tuma was merely honoring a patient's request to discuss alternative treatment.

He said her conversation with Mrs. Walstrom was "strictly of a theoretical nature" and not one advocating other treatment.

He cited the position of the medical profession toward laetrile and other cancer treatments "stiff-necked" and noted the American Medical Association

is just beginning to test laetrile's effectiveness in treating cancer. Governmental slowness in responding to people shows "we need to protect the right of free speech," Chisholm said. "It is only people who rock the boat that make the government respond."

Drying up alternative sources of information by suspending a nurse does the patient a disservice as well as the nurse a disservice," he said.

Chinese accused of starting battle

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnam Thursday accused China of starting a major battle in an isolated mountain pass on the Sino-Vietnamese border and charged Peopling was moving thousands of troops into the area.

Official Radio Hanoi, in broadcasts from Bangkok, said "many" Vietnamese border troops were killed and wounded in fighting with Chinese intruders Wednesday morning.

It charged thousands of Chinese forces were moved into Chung Mu mountain pass, 132 miles north of Hanoi and said the situation near the crossroads provided capital of Cao Bang was "very tense."

The battle followed two weeks of almost daily propaganda broadcasts from Hanoi accusing the Chinese of

Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:
The new O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls should be ready for occupancy around the first of the year. Students, faculty and administrators will move into a facility that includes a 372-seat auditorium, a library-media center and a main 1,200-seat gymnasium. The structure has three buildings, bright interiors and several money- and energy-saving features.
Read it in Saturday's Times-News.

Chinese accused of starting battle

armed border intrusions. Wednesday's fighting, as reported by Hanoi, was the first major battle between two increasingly antagonistic Communist neighbors. According to the Hanoi report, Chinese troops stormed into the mountain pass at dawn Wednesday and dug in. At 11 a.m., they opened fire on nearby Vietnamese militiamen who "were forced to strike back in self-defense."

Chinese casualties in the battle, if any, were not reported by Radio Hanoi.

Vietnamese Communist Party chief Le Duan and Premier Pham Van Dong were in Moscow Thursday for talks with Soviet leaders. The Soviet Union is Hanoi's major supplier of military and civilian aid.

OPAL BILLINGS
County Commissioner
District 2 Democrat
VOTE Nov. 7
Paid political advertisement Vickie Young, Treasurer

STOKER
FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
Asking For Your Support For Conservative AND Responsible County Government.
Paid for by Stoker Campaign Comm. James J. May Grant Starkey Chairman

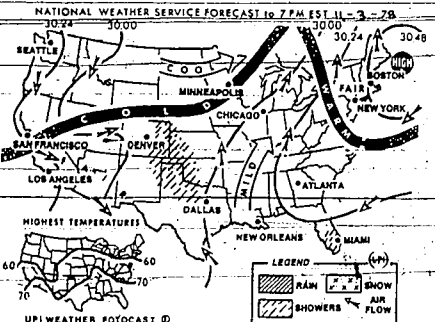
Today's weather

Clouds to meet here Saturday

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley, Rupert area:
Fair through tonight. Increasing clouds Saturday. Lows tonight in the 30s, highs both days near 60.
Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:
Fair through tonight. Increasing cloudiness Saturday. Overnight lows 20s, highs both days mostly 50s.

trace.
A few showers in the extreme southeast — are expected today; otherwise, fair skies tonight with increasing clouds Saturday. A few showers expected in southern Idaho. In the northern section considerable cloudiness today and tonight with a few showers increasing Saturday.

The extended forecast, Sunday through Tuesday, calls for cooler Sunday in the valleys and snow in the mountains. Fair Monday and Tuesday. Highs mostly 40s, lows mostly 20s.



Synopsis:
Mostly fair skies were reported throughout most of southern Idaho Thursday. However, there are still a few clouds lingering over portions of southeast Idaho associated with the storm in Nevada. Clouds are also in the northern panhandle, spreading southward as a cold front tracks southeastward from the Pacific northwest.
Thursday morning's low temperatures were generally in the 20s and 30s. Cold spot in the state was 12 degrees at Stanley.
Precipitation throughout the state was light. Malad was the wettest station at it recorded .08 inches. Strevell and Preston both had .02 inches and Fairfield, Burley and Rupert each had a

UP! WEATHER FOTOCAST ©

City	High	Low
Miami Beach	79	68
Milwaukee	68	42
Minneapolis	72	35
New Orleans	83	55
New York	65	41
Oklahoma City	81	48
Omaha	70	46
Philadelphia	65	38
Phoenix	83	64
Pittsburgh	60	28
Portland, Me.	63	32
Portland, Ore.	57	35
St. Louis	75	45
Salt Lake	56	47
San Diego	70	57
San Francisco	60	49
Seattle	53	42
Spokane	49	21
Washington	71	42

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	63	37	...
Burley	64	32	...
Gooding	65	36	...
Grangeville	55	28	...
Idaho Falls	63	27	...
Lewiston	52	28	...
McCall	62	25	...
Pocatello	69	30	...
Salmont	60	19	...

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	62	34	...
Last Year	56	29	...
Normal	57	33	...

Uranus' rings photographed

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — The California Institute of Technology Thursday released the first direct picture of the recently discovered rings of the planet Uranus. The picture of the very faint rings was the final result of a complex procedure, Caltech said, in which data from several scans of the planet were transformed into a television-type picture of the rings by computer.

The scientists who obtained the picture, when the planet was 1.6 billion miles from Earth, are staff member Keith Matthews, professor Gerry Neugebauer and planetary science graduate student Philip Nicholson.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, Nov. 3, the 307th day of 1978 with 58 to follow.
The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.
The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Mercury.
These born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.
American poet, William Cullen Bryant was born Nov. 3, 1794.
On this day in history:
In 1783, with American independence an established fact after the Revolutionary War, Congress ordered the Continental Army demobilized.
In 1976, former Georgia Gov. James Earl Carter, Jr., was elected as the 39th President of the United States, defeating Republican incumbent Gerald Ford by a thin margin.
A thought for the day: American novelist Dorothy Canfield Fisher said, "A mother is not a person to lean on, but a person to make leaning unnecessary."

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and United Press International. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 66-108 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second Class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho.
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YOUR VOTE WILL BE APPRECIATED
"Dollar Return for each Tax Dollar Spent"

Facts on ITT payoffs given

By GREGORY GORDON
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. made \$8.7 million in "illegal, improper, corrupt and questionable payments" to officials in nine nations in the early 1970s, according to government charges disclosed Thursday.

The charges were filed six months ago by the Securities and Exchange Commission but were not unsealed until U.S. District Judge George Hart rejected a last-ditch ITT argument that disclosure would injure the corporate giant commercially.

The SEC suit, seeking to enjoin ITT from making overseas payoffs, charged that the corporation passed "many millions of dollars" to government and non-governmental officials in Indonesia, Iran, the Philippines, Algeria, Nigeria, Mexico, Italy, Turkey and Chile.

The suit called "false and misleading" an earlier ITT admission that it had made \$3.8 million in improper payments. It said that figure later

was revised upward to \$8.7 million.

None of the alleged bribe recipients were clearly identified in the SEC suit and other papers made public at the U.S. Courthouse.

SEC officials indicated many of the foreign officials who took payoffs still may be unknown to federal investigators, who have been engaged in a legal struggle with ITT for two years in attempts to obtain evidence for their inquiry.

The suit also asked Hart to fine ITT \$100,000 for each day four of its

European subsidiaries refuse to turn over to agents investigators suspect could identify even more payoffs — and the names of the recipients.

"No criminal charges have been filed in connection with the investigation."

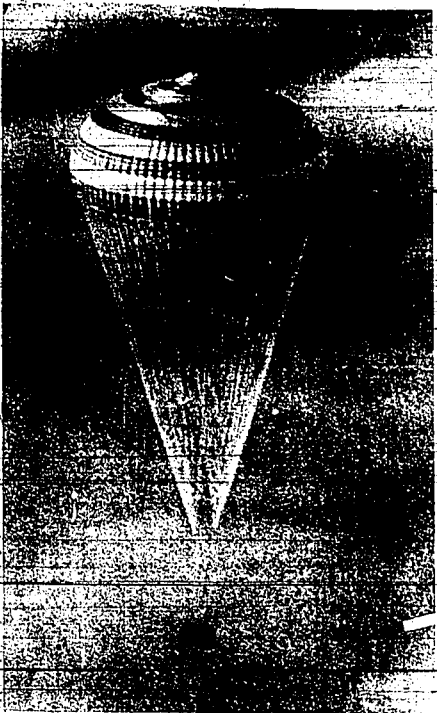
Until last December, it was not specifically illegal to bribe overseas officials. Like other companies, however, ITT allegedly failed to report the payoffs in statements filed with federal agencies, including stockholder reports filed with the SEC.

The suit alleged that ITT funneled many of the payoffs through numbered bank accounts, usually located in different countries from those involved in the contracts.

It said the payoffs from 1970 to 1975 helped the corporation obtain contracts worth hundreds of millions of dollars.

The suit also alleged that:

- ITT's Italian subsidiaries made \$385,000 in improper payments between 1971 and 1975 to help win a favorable tax settlement.



Soviet craft nears landing site

Safe landing for cosmonauts

By JOSEPH L. GALLOWAY
 MOSCOW (UPI) — Two Soviet cosmonauts ended their record 139-day, 14-hour, 48-minute mission in space Thursday and returned safely to Earth in time for the 61st anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

Soyuz 29 cosmonauts Vladimir Kovalenok 36, and Alexander Ivanchenok, 38, made a perfect parachute and rocket-assisted soft landing on the steppes of Soviet Kazakhstan at 2:05 p.m. (4:05 a.m. MST) — four and one-half months after they were launched June 15 from the nearby Baikonur cosmodrome.

"History's longest manned space flight has been successfully completed," the Soviet news agency Tass announced as Soviet national television interrupted regular programming to bulletin the news.

"A preliminary medical checkup showed that Kovalenok and Ivanchenok had withstood well the long orbital flight," Tass added. They face a lengthy period of readjustment to Earth's gravity.

Kovalenok and Ivanchenok's flight

set a world manned spaceflight endurance record, outstripping the old record of 96 days, 19 hours established in March by their Soviet colleagues Yuri Romanenko and Georgy Grechko.

It was several days after their return before Romanenko and Grechko were able to walk unassisted and the recovery of the Soyuz 29 cosmonauts may be even longer and more difficult.

But their triumphant flight home shortly before the Nov. 7 celebrations of the 61st anniversary of the Soviet revolution insured that a shower of hero medals and official adulation would be waiting when their recovery is complete.

Tass reported the title "Hero of the Soviet Union" had been conferred on both cosmonauts. They also automatically won Orders of Lenin and Gold Star medals, which accompany the hero award and official adulation.

Behind them Kovalenok and Ivanchenok left the mothballed orbiting Salyut 6 space lab, which had been their home for all but one day of the mission.

Supply of fuel looks OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Natural gas industry officials said Thursday they expect to have enough fuel to meet most of the nation's demands this winter — a reversal of the pattern of the past two winters — because demand is down and supplies are going up.

George Lawrence, president of the American Gas Association, said gas companies are so optimistic about the future they are launching a drive to get new residential customers and win back industrial customers who have abandoned gas as an unreliable fuel.

Lawrence disputed reports the sales drive is based on an over-supply or "glut" of gas. Rather, he said, it is based on the present availability of some gas because of reduced demand and on the expectation that added supplies will be available by 1985 as a result of new legislation on gas-price regulation.

Gas companies have lost 20 percent of their industrial sales since 1973 because industries, faced with heavy curtailments in recent years, have switched from natural gas to other fuels, Lawrence told a news conference.

In addition, he said, consumption by residential customers has declined 13 percent since 1974 because of conservation efforts.

Lawrence said the anticipated signing of natural gas pricing revisions in the energy bill, abolishing the distinction between interstate and intrastate sales of gas, should make available to interstate pipelines about 1 trillion cubic feet of gas previously reserved for intrastate sales. That will represent a roughly 5 percent increase in interstate supplies.

Lipstick dye may cure leukemia

CHICAGO (UPI) — A red dye used in lipstick has effectively prevented chemically induced leukemia in animals and may help prevent environmentally induced cancer in humans, a Nobel Prize laureate said Thursday.

Dr. Charles C. Huggins of the University of Chicago said his new research holds out hope that some cancer-causing agents in the environment may be neutralized by the dye.

"The results are preliminary but very hopeful," said Huggins, who won the Nobel Prize in 1966 for his work in developing a hormonal treatment for prostate cancer and is regarded as the father of cancer chemotherapy.

"One of the fundamental tenets of experimental medicine is those things found in animals will also apply to man. I would presume that this will eradicate a vast percentage of leukemia and other cancer-producing substances."

"This is a theory at the moment," Huggins said. "But

theories move the universe.

His latest experiments involved the use of Sudan III and Sudan IV dyes, commonly used to color lipstick. He said the two red dyes proved 100 percent effective in preventing leukemia in more than 4,000 rats.

But Dr. Thaddeus Domanski, an official of the government's National Cancer Institute which helps support Huggins' research, cautioned that, although the finding was "very interesting," its possible use in humans is long way off.

"I think we have to recognize that despite our interest in the

area, and in this specific finding, that this is still a highly experimental piece of work and for us to go from our enthusiasm to the extrapolation that this will work in humans, that's not in order," he said in Washington.

Huggins first proved it was possible to produce leukemia in laboratory animals by giving them TMBA, a hydrocarbon found in cigarette smoke and other air pollutants. He said 90 percent of all cancers are believed to be caused by hydrocarbons.

Huggins then took two groups of rats. One group was fed a milligram of a so-called azo dye, then injected with TMBA.

Of the animals not given the red dye and subjected to TMBA, 90 percent developed leukemia and died. Those given the red dye lived and remained healthy.

"In one cage there were all these animals dead from leukemia but in the other the rats protected by the dye were all healthy and running around," Huggins said.



From lips to leukemia?

Tanzanian government warns of major offensive

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) — President Julius Nyerere Wednesday blasted Uganda's Idi Amin as "a barbarian" and vowed Tanzania will "hit him."

Tanzania said its ground forces had shot down three of its own planes.

Diplomatic sources said Tanzania has informed the United States and other foreign powers that it is preparing a major offensive aimed at wiping out the Ugandan armed force occupying northwestern Tanzania.

In an angry speech to his ruling Revolutionary Party, Nyerere said Uganda's announcement Wednesday

that it had "annexed" the 710 square miles of Tanzanian territory was "tantamount to a declaration of war."

"This man is a barbarian," Nyerere said. "He has killed so many people in Uganda."

"We have the capacity to hit him. We have the reason to hit him. And we have the determination to hit him," Nyerere declared to cheers from the audience.

However, Nyerere was forced to announce that Tanzanian forces had inadvertently shot down three of its own Air Force planes.

.. for a change!

STATE SENATOR
DIST. 24

As by Anthony for Senate, Committee on Urban Affairs, Inc.

Mexico won't join OPEC

TOKYO (UPI) — Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo said Thursday Mexico will not join any future oil boycott and will not join OPEC.

Lopez Portillo told a news conference at the Japan National Press Club, "Mexico does not have any ties with OPEC as far as the oil prices are concerned."

"We are free to sell our oil and will honor business deals with other countries," he said.

Japan so far has been reluctant to buy Mexican crude oil on the grounds that the Latin American country is asking for \$13.10 a barrel, or about 40 cents higher than the OPEC price.

Lopez Portillo said Mexico is not a big oil producer at present but that Japan should weigh transportation costs before deciding whether to buy from Arab countries or Mexico.

Emperor Hirohito and Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda called on Lopez Portillo at the Gaijinkan state guesthouse to say goodbye as he prepared to leave the Japanese capital Thursday afternoon.

During his talks with Fukuda Monday and Wednesday, Lopez Portillo invited the Japanese prime minister to visit Mexico. Fukuda accepted the invitation but no limits were set, government officials said.

— ADVERTISEMENT —

Where does Kress stand?

To the Editor:

I have read all Stan Kress's literature, listened to him over radio, read articles after articles about him on your front pages and throughout your paper, heard him personally a couple of times at fairs and a political meeting, and I can't remember him ever stating his position on the giveaway of the Panama Canal, his stand on the notorious equal rights and responsibilities of women, or many other far-out liberal Carter administration proposals. I think these are the real issues in the campaign. The foreign policy of the Democrat party liberals is "a shame" worldwide. Now we are helping the communist trained "volunteers" in Africa and Nicaragua take over those countries.

I would like to hear Stan Kress publicly state his thoughts and intentions on these real issues before the November elections. We know where George Hansen, his opponent, stands, because we watch his voting record, but where does Kress stand on them?

Experts on the Panama Canal issue say that it will cost American citizens well over \$2 million just to take inventory "in order to give an accounting to the Communists in Panama. Panama will cost U.S. taxpayers many millions over the next 22 years. The defense department, for instance, would be responsible for turning over the schools that will cost U.S. taxpayers at least \$10 million per year to maintain.

The state department admits that loans in the millions through U.S. controlled agencies like the export-import bank will be made to Panama following the giveaway. The new treaties excuse almost \$1 billion over the next 22 years in interest on the loans that the canal authorities have incurred to our treasury department. This means that Gen. Torrijos doesn't have to pay the interest on loans we made him, but that means the U.S. still must pay the interest on its own loans, which drives up the national debt every year. In order to pull this scheme

off, Carter must have the approval of the House of Representatives. Therefore, Congressman George Hansen has been working to shut off the funds which are required to be approved by the House of Representatives... thereby denying implementing legislation. This legislation by Carter is expected to appear after the November election when liberal congressmen are safe for another two years. In the meantime, the taxpayer is not only being made, by the ill-considered treaty, to assume huge transfer costs, but high annual operations expenses as the military assumes responsibility to support postal and police services in the zone can pay Panama for use of railroad, port and other facilities now belonging to the U.S. government.

I think the voters need to know how Mr. Kress stands on these issues and his position on gun control. I would like to see his answer in this newspaper before the November election.

Paid for by Fredrick C. Shelton

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Opinion

The Times-News

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Circulation Director

The members of the editorial board and the writers of Times-News editorials are William E. Howard, Chris Peck, Gary Eliassen and Ray Brown.

David Leroy for chief legal officer

Few jobs are as sensitive in politics as the position of attorney general.

An attorney general must be a legal wizard, cognizant of the intricacies of law. At the same time he is elected on a partisan ticket, and must be a practicing politician, aware of the "real world" impact his decisions will have on the state.

The best attorney generals are those who can merge those two aspects of their job while never losing sight of the fact that their office is the physical manifestation of justice in the State of Idaho.

We think Republican David Leroy has the potential to be this kind of attorney general and we endorse him in his race this year.

Leroy has advanced new ideas for the office,

such as the suggestion the attorney general should deliver a yearly "legal state of the state message." In that message the state's top lawyer would outline problems he sees in the Idaho legal system and possible solutions to those problems.

Leroy is also thoroughly qualified for the office, with experience gained in private practice and in his four years as Ada County Prosecutor.

Finally, Leroy has run a dignified campaign based on issues, as befits a contest for attorney general.

We think David Leroy will be the state's next attorney general and we wish him luck in his new job.

Jerry Evans for Idaho's top teacher

When Democrat Roy Truby was elected superintendent of public instruction four years ago, he began a search for the most qualified school administrator in Idaho to serve as his second in command.

The man he picked was Republican Jerry Evans.

When the Democrats speak well of the Republicans you can't help but be impressed.

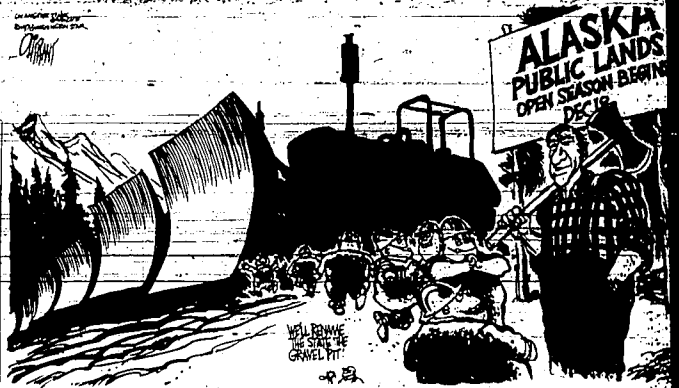
We think that after four years it is obvious Truby made a good choice. And we support Jerry Evans in his bid to fill the seat vacated by Truby.

During his four years in the Department of

Education, Jerry Evans has shown he is a competent, capable administrator and educator. He believes the Idaho educational system must focus on the "basics," but is also aware that must take place without sacrificing the diversity of education which makes classroom attendance more than rote recitation.

Evans is a quiet, thorough hard worker. He's the kind of candidate who finds it difficult to be flashy, preferring to talk one-on-one about the problems and needs of education.

He's the kind of man Idaho needs as superintendent of public instruction.



Letters

More coverage suggested of martial arts

Editor, Times-News: We would like to thank you for the article in Tuesday's paper concerning the Southeast Idaho Martial Arts Exposition at Idaho Falls.

However, we were disturbed that the name of the "local studio" was omitted. Gene Starr, owner of the Tai Kung Fu Studio is, by far, one of the finest martial arts instructors in the country. He commands only the highest respect from all of his students and those who know him. Our

son, Jim, has been a student of Starr Studios since May of this year. Gene has proven through our son and others that your only handicap is of the mind.

Twelve years ago Jim was born with a congenital club foot and although he has had extensive surgery, he has never been able to participate in sports because of his handicap. After only one lesson he was able to balance himself on his impaired limb, a feat never previously attained.

We would like to publicly thank Gene Starr for all he has done for our son and all of his other students as he is not only their instructor but friend and confidant as well.

We would also like to see more coverage of martial arts events in your paper.
JIM and BEVERLY SEIGHALL and SON Bush

GOP wrong, Idaho needs PUC's Lenaghan

Editor, Times-News: Republican party chairman, Dennis Olsen, has charged PUC president, Robert Lenaghan, with being power hungry. He also said that the budget of the PUC has increased due to mismanagement.

In response to these charges I would like to comment. Inflation and rises in the cost of living have affected everyone in recent years. The PUC is not exempt from these factors, especially so in its work load has also increased. It takes time and adequate personnel to carefully evaluate the many utility cases that come before the PUC. These applications for new facilities and for rate increases have multiplied tremendously.

The present commission, unlike the previous ones, does not automatically grant the utilities' wishes and requests. This one takes the time to sort out the multitude of pertinent facts and figures, studying the needs of the

utilities, the state, and the consumers. This procedure requires qualified persons to do the job in a professional and informed manner. It takes money to pay these people. In the long run it is far less expensive to have a qualified staff who can make proper decisions than to have a PUC that grants every utility request regardless of the horrendous rate increases that they will bring.

The legislature has the authority to approve or reject the budget for the PUC. In 1978 the Republican-controlled legislature agreed that the increased budget was warranted if they approved it. In view of these facts it is difficult to understand Mr. Olsen's recent attack on Robert Lenaghan.

Mr. Olsen stated that the PUC needs "hardheaded" Republican administrators who can do the job with less money. I believe what he is really saying is that he would rather

have a small office, manned by a couple of people of his choice who can wield a large rubber stamp.

KAREN ARKOOSE Gooding

Vote against Mr. Hollifield

Editor, Times-News: One of the more important issues in the upcoming election concerns the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

President Robert Lenaghan's term will be up shortly and he must either be reconfirmed or replaced. If he is replaced, it is essential to the people of Idaho that someone with a similar philosophy is appointed.

On the state level, Governor Evans has supported Lenaghan whereas challenger Larsen has stated that one of the first things he would do is replace Lenaghan. Thus Evans gets my vote and I urge you to vote for him if you want our PUC to remain fair and consumer-oriented.

In District 23, Rep. Gordon Hollifield did everything he could in the last legislature to usurp the PUC's authority. He should be replaced by someone who will represent his constituents rather than the utilities, so I offer the following for your consideration:
When it is time to vote
On the seventh of November,
Gordon Hollifield is forborne,
Harold Huyser is to remember
CARL H. NELLIS
Jerome

Vote against the SIRAA

Editor, Times-News: As you all know rising costs on everything from a sack of President Carter's peanuts to a bottle of Billy Beer to a new home have risen so rapidly in the last two years. Who can tell what tomorrow, or next year, what the cost of these three items will be.

Of course, Billy Beer has fallen by the wayside, for we will have peanuts and homes. So who can really give an actual figure as the SIRAA is trying to tell us that a new regional airport

will cost?
Today's news item, value of the dollar has fallen again, who knows what tomorrow's news will be? One arrier, SIRAA, comes up with says \$3 million, another says \$9 million. Who really knows?

Maybe that will be their figure today, but what about the tomorrows. Think carefully about this. Vote no on Nov. 7.
ANDY BENNETT
Twin Falls

Airport opponents

Foes of proposed regional airport give their reasons why SIRAA isn't needed

Submitted by Twin Falls City-County Airport Board. We are amazed at all the reasons members of the board of the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority can dream up in their quest to get the taxpayers of Twin Falls to join the authority—and the taxpayers of the counties now in its way.

Actually, in our way of thinking, all these vehicles fall to have an impact on the main reason we are against construction of another jet field in Jerome County. That reason? It is not needed.

It makes no difference whether the money to build such a field is available, whether the people are willing to take on the task of paying higher taxes or whether it might tend to beautify the pile of lava rocks on which construction is planned. It still does not cut into the basic reason we do not need another jet field in Magic Valley. It is not needed.

In Twin Falls County we have a revenue-producing operating and adequate jet field. Various improvements are even now past the planning stage; the money is "in the bag" from the federal, state and local governments and it is just a matter of these projects getting under way.

For instance, in 1979, the baggage area of the terminal building will be covered, lighted and heated. No more standing outside to get your luggage. Also, during that year the fill for the main runway extension to 8,700 feet will be completed and the following year, paving of that new portion, plus the overlay planned for the 7,200 feet of runway now in use will be completed. Thus, in two years, the East-West runway of the city-county airport will be extended and in use. This runway extension is, actually, the most important portion of the master plan projects.

The land necessary for the runway extension project has been purchased and has been approved by federal officials. In fact, the land purchase will permit Joslin Field's main runway to be extended from 6,700 feet to 10,000 feet some where down the years when such an extension is needed because of the type planes used at that time or because of increased passenger loads.

What disturbs us is the surfacing rumor, which apparently comes up for air from time to time, that the new field planned in Jerome County will be federally funded and will not cost the taxpayers anything. Don't be misled by such talk. You get "nothing" for nothing. Everything has a price and a new and unneeded airport in Jerome County would have a high price.

Those who see building a new field in Jerome County and contend that Joslin Field can be closed as a result are not seeing the practical side of this confused regional plan. Joslin Field will continue as an operating airport and, as a

result, the taxpayers of this county will be paying for two airports.

At the same time the Jerome airport will not be closed, so Jerome people will be taxed for two fields. The Burley airport will not be closed, so Burley taxpayers will also be paying for two fields. This will hold true at Halley where the mayor has stated in press releases that the Halley field will continue operations regardless of whether or not a jet field is built at any location in Magic Valley. He also admitted he resents this two-airport taxing situation, pointing out that Halley field has the second greatest general aviation and small jet traffic than any other field in Idaho.

If Joslin Field was falling apart, and if money was not available from any source—local or federal—to repair it, then we could see the reasoning for a new field in a new location if the money was available for that location.

But Joslin Field is not falling apart. It has an instrument landing system, a control tower, a terminal building, car rental area, parking areas, repair and fuel facilities, fire equipment and snow removal equipment. In plain words, Joslin Field today offers all the facilities required for an approved and operating jet airport. This new airport, which some people are determined to build at a cost of millions in taxpayer money, would only be about 12 miles away. It would be, the most expensive move ever made in the Magic Valley.

At Joslin Field passenger boardings are now running more than 45,000 a year. This in an area with a population of only 110,000. A total of 332 tons of air cargo leave the field every year.

What about the location selected for the proposed new field. It is in the midst of a lava wasteland. At Joslin Field a small plane would have an excellent opportunity to make a safe landing if motor failure occurred on takeoff. At Joslin, under similar circumstances, there would be at least a chance for passengers and crew members to survive. At the proposed site for the new field there would be no chance at all either for occupants of small or the jet planes to survive. You just don't survive when you land in a wasteland of lava rock—full of depressions and rough outcroppings. And the lava surface, reflecting the heat of a summer sun, would provide a very rough approach and takeoff area for any type of plane. The nearby Snake River Canyon is also not noted for smooth air conditions.

And what about such a facility sitting right on top of the source of the underground water supply for the City of Twin Falls? The city's water supply comes from the Blue

Lakes, fed by the underground source. The new airfield would have a "personal" sewage disposal setup featuring, among other things, a 10-acre settling pond which would not only cause odor problems but, if it leaked, could pollute the water supply upon which the city of some 25,000 people depends.

Then, of course, there is the matter of the high tension power lines in the area of the new field. Four would have to be moved. Actually, you do not move high tension power lines. Rather, you build new ones and Idaho Power would estimate the cost of such new construction would be at least \$6-8 million, depending on the acceptance of people living in the area who would have to "share" their land with the new lines.

The Twin Falls field is now producing revenue at \$214,000 a year. The master plan prepared—at a cost of \$81,000—for the proposed field in Jerome County estimates it will be more than 100 years before that field would even return that amount of money. This time span, of course, would be in addition to the five years to construct the facility in the initial stage, so you are looking at eight years before income would even equal the income of Joslin today. And Joslin's income would, of course, be much higher in 10 years than it is now.

It is hard to accept the fact the new field is planned in an area where new dwellings are pressing in both from the west, the northwest, and the south. Dwellings in Jerome County are moving toward the canyon and many dwellings in Twin Falls have already reached that stage. The result is that some homes established right now would only be a few thousand feet away from the airport boundary. At Joslin we are not troubled with this situation because of the open country surrounding the airport.

As we said at the start of this article, the reason that a new field in Jerome County shouldn't be built is that it is not needed. There are 800 taxing units in the state of Idaho at the present time and 19 of these are in Twin Falls County. If taxpayers and voters join the regional authority by voting for it on Nov. 7, they will be creating taxing unit No. 20. And this taxing unit No. 20 is one they will never shed because once in the regional authority, the law permits no exit. Once in, you don't get out.

The theory of one-man-one-vote would also be a farce so far as the regional field is concerned. If Twin Falls County joins there will be two members added to the present board of four members. Twin Falls County would be overruled two to one. But this is not the only problem. Each board member from Twin Falls County would represent 25,000 people. Three of the other four board members would

represent some 18,000 while the remaining member would represent under 800 people. Yet this member who represents less than 800 would be the same voting power as either one of the two Twin Falls county members representing 25,000 people each.

There is a real good chance federal money for a new field will not be as readily available as some would have taxpayers of Twin Falls and the other counties in Magic Valley believe. It is a long and disjointed story, but take our word for what we say. Ongoing projects at Joslin would continue to be funded. New airport construction would end up on the back burner of money availability. Even two bills—HR 5729 and S 3279 and designed to provide for discretionary funds to aid new airports didn't pass. We are told by the American Association of Airport Executives that this means there will be no discretionary funds available until after 1980 even if a new bill—or bills—pass Congress next year. Whether the bills pass or not, Twin Falls' Joslin Field will continue to receive some \$280,000 as matching funds for ongoing or new projects.

We members of the board of the Twin Falls City-County Airport are all heavy taxpayers in Twin Falls County or Twin Falls city or both. That is one reason why we—who serve at our board's jobs with no remuneration and thus contribute toward making Joslin Field the most economically run in Idaho—are concerned about this effort to construct a new airport and, eventually, let the investment at Joslin go down the drain.

But even above the higher taxes, and even above the possible contamination of Twin Falls' water supply, and even above the problems which will result from this new airport with flight paths located in the same paths used by migrating and local waterfowl, even above the fact our county would not have even a close equal representation on the new board—we still believe the monumental fact is that as long as Joslin Field is out there, and as long as it is not needed, even if the new field actually cost us nothing, that would not change our contention that it is not needed.

And if this, in reality, was the only reason we, as members of the board of the Twin Falls City-County Airport, would still ask voters on Nov. 7 to cast their ballot against Twin Falls County joining the Regional Airport Authority.

Members of the City-County Airport Board are: Bob Harney, Dick Shovelby, Bill Claborn, Bill Boerworth and Fred Wanznerick.



Candidate Larsen offers views on state hiring

Editor, Times-News:
There are many rumors circulating throughout Idaho as to my positions, particularly those which deal with the funding of state programs and the employees who work for the state.
During my years of public life, I have met and come to know many state employees. Most of the people I know are competent, dedicated and loyal career-oriented employees.
My hiring and appointive policy as

governor will be based on two criteria: proven ability and unquestioned integrity. Sex, race, religion, color, creed or other factors will not be considered.
I will obtain evaluations of each program and judge it upon its own merit. I have been critical of the incumbent governor's across-the-board budget-cut proposals. I would not employ such a crude approach, for whatever the percentage, any cuts

must be selective — not meat axe in nature.
Career employees should continue to receive protection as provided by state law, and they would be encouraged through incentive work arrangements to give their best to the state of Idaho. I intend to ask for a manpower needs assessment from each department, and will insist on justification for all future personnel needs.
The recently adopted HAY plan has removed some of the inequities from our personnel classifications, but has created inequities in others.
It was a mistake for our present governor to veto the bill which provided for legislative approval of all new federal grants to state government. When funding is limited, it is a crime for new programs to take away support needed in the conduct of work already in progress, and our taxpayers should not be expected to provide matching money for programs that the legislature has not approved.
We are experiencing a genuine growth in our Idaho economy. All public employees should have a keen interest in the Idaho business climate. From our demonstrated economic growth and with a policy of curbing new state government expansion we can implement meaningful property tax reduction under a 12 percent limit or otherwise.

ALLAN LARSEN
Republican Candidate for Governor of Idaho

Many fly, many need regional airport

Editor, Times-News:
I am a taxpayer, and do not necessarily an affluent one. Neither am I one of the "small minority" who fly. It is a big minority. Go out to the airport with your family and stay all day to "peoplewatch." You'll discover a lot of people fly, and they meet a lot of friends and relatives who fly in to Justin Field, in spite of scheduling problems.
Having to drive to Boise or to Pocatello to have a more convenient flight schedule isn't a bit cheaper than paying taxes to support a decent airport. I thought the regional airport concept was an idea whose time had come 15 years ago when I first heard it. We could be "enjoying" a decent facility right now if someone thought that can benefit all of the residents of the county whether it's in Twin Falls or not.
I probably won't live long enough to fly out of this area on anything other than Hughes Airvest or from a regional airport or anything. But I can hope that the next generation can. Our taxes won't be a bit worse with a decent facility. If anyone thinks commuting to Pocatello or Boise is gratis, I'd like to know what you burn in the tank of your car. I presume the price of that hatch, if commodity we're wedded to, gas line, is going to remain the same — go down! ... I'm appalled at the prospect of our federal

government blowing \$4 billion compensating Israel or Egypt in the Sinai desert. Hasn't anyone told our leaders that we're broke? I'm almost as sick of Israel as I am of the PLO. I'm nauseous over government grants and loans that are losses. Of welfare recipients who don't work to earn their checks. Of prisons that aren't prisons and places of punishment. Of church leaders who announce that I feel or support some political attitude just because I'm a member of that church. And I'm tired of driving 180 miles to catch or meet a plane. Maybe

we could do something about that. The other things are rather far out to hope about even.
In parting, if your readers think the Times-News is bad, I wish I could prescribe a month's diet of Corvallis, Ore., Gazette Times or the paper at Springfield, Mo. They might decide that in spite of your biased copy readers (they are pretty bad!) and some rather offensive stories and editorials, it isn't such a bad paper after all!
LUCILE CONRAD
Castleton

McClure's voting record lauded

Editor, Times-News:
A couple of weeks ago Dwight Jensen, candidate for the United States Senate, on the Democratic ticket, ran a couple of ads in your paper stating Senator McClure represents big utilities, corporations and all companies interested in the people of Idaho. This statement is totally false. To prove this, let's look at the senator's record.
Senator McClure along with Senator Kemp sponsored the Job Creation Act. The main provisions of the act are: one, a tax cut for all Americans; two, a tax break for increased savings; three, an end to double taxation of dividends and four, a reduction in corporate taxes.
Senator McClure also supports the Kemp-Roth bill which would reduce all taxes by 30 percent.
Candidate Jensen has stated that Senator McClure has failed to effectively fight inflation and deficit spending. Again, let's look at the record.
Senator McClure along with Senator Crane is sponsoring the Spending Limitation Amendment.
This joint resolution (SJR 34) amends the Constitution to limit federal spending to one-third of the average national income during the three preceding years.
Senator McClure also supports the Balanced Budget Constitutional Amendment (SJR 26).
Senator McClure, concerned with the public voted for an income tax amendment authorizing an across-the-board tax cut of 10 percent. But the majority party, the Democrats, rejected that bill 53-42.

Leroy confused on 1 percent

Editor, Times-News:
Although most politicians and public officials are sincere, there are always a few who spend all their time trying to bamboozle the voters. This year I have been particularly distressed by the contradictions exhibited in the same breath by Mr. Dave Leroy. I see these contradictions have caused some lobby group to withdraw their support of Mr. Leroy and I think the voters should take note.
Mr. Leroy called the 1 percent initiative a "legal disaster" and at the same time he said he supported it. If, for one, would want an attorney general who would give me sound legal advice, and not take what he thought was a popular emotional stand. How can we be asked to trust someone who talks out of both sides of his mouth without even blinking an eye? A certain amount of political rhetoric can be swallowed with the old grain of salt. This attempt at straddling the fence is just too much. One reason why I am going to vote for Mike Wetherell for attorney general.
BARBARA MCGINNIS
Boise



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Border dispute lingers

By United Press International
 Argentine and Chilean negotiators ended six months of intense talks Thursday with an admission they were unable to reach agreement on their century-old border dispute that has aroused fears of a war between the two nations.
 "Regarding issues related to the question of demarcations, despite in depth and detailed study, coinciding points of view could not be found," a joint communique said.
 "Therefore, the commission has proposed that both governments look for ways of coming to a peaceful solution that they regard as adequate."
 Both Chile and Argentina have acted in recent weeks like two nations on the verge of war but despite failure to solve the problems in the Thursday meeting in Santiago, Chile, residents of Santiago and Buenos Aires went about their business with no open signs of warlike preparations.
 Military sources in Buenos Aires said that although the formal talks have ended, the final stages of efforts to avert an armed conflict would last at least 15 more days while the military governments analyze the Thursday findings.
 The bitter dispute centers around ownership of three barren and windswept islands at the southern tip of the continent — Lennox, Picton and Nueva — which control the strategic Beagle Channel.
 "The minute islands, not far from icy Antarctica, are worthless in themselves, but they are of immense strategic importance since they control shipping lanes around the tip of South America — and of greater importance should the Panama Canal ever be closed. There are also prospects of oil deposits in the area."
 Chile was awarded the islands in an 1881 treaty with Argentina. That ownership was ratified by the British crown on April 18, 1972 — a ruling which Argentina immediately rejected.
 Also under discussion were fishing rights extending 200 miles east and offshore into the Atlantic from the three dots of land and utilization of the Strait of Magellan, which is Chilean-owned.
 "The talks have been held since May 2 in both Buenos Aires and Santiago."

Rhodesian raiders hit Zambia camp

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Rhodesian warplanes Thursday bombed and strafed a Zambia guerrilla camp in the second air raid in two weeks against rebel bases near the Zambian capital.
 "No official casualty figures were available but Lusaka hospital sources said at least two people were killed in the raid and about 20 wounded, some of them seriously.
 The Rhodesian attack hit the camp as most inhabitants were strolling back to their quarters after lunch. As the planes swooped down, people covered in the streets and fled for shelter to escape the flying lead and shrapnel.
 A Rhodesian military communique said the air raid was "carried out against an unidentified guerrilla target in the Zambian area. Information received from captured guerrillas.
 The bombers did a victory roll over Salisbury as they returned safely to base."

No rush seen for U.S. tie

TOKYO (UPI) — Chinese Vice Premier Peng Hsiao-Ping said Thursday China will not be hasty about normalizing its relations with the United States, Japan's Kyodo news agency reported from Peking.
 He also accused the Soviet Union of stirring up the present turmoil in Iran, and said China will enlarge its supply of nuclear weapons.
 "I believe the possibility of normalizing relations with America exists," Teng told an delegation of Japanese newspaper executives visiting the Chinese capital. "I believe the hopes of the Chinese and American peoples concur on this."
 "As with the development of relations between China and Japan, the development of a Sino-American relationship is the demand of the times."
 "Certain there are obstacles. For instance, there exists a Taiwan lobby in the United States. We will continue pre-arranged talks with the U.S. government with a constructive but not hasty attitude."
 Teng, who visited Japan last week, continued his attacks on the Soviet Union, and said China cannot better its relations with Moscow unless the Soviet government gives up the idea of world hegemony.
 Teng said that in spite of Soviet-American detente, the world situation is tense.

Border dispute lingers

By United Press International
 Argentine and Chilean negotiators ended six months of intense talks Thursday with an admission they were unable to reach agreement on their century-old border dispute that has aroused fears of a war between the two nations.
 "Regarding issues related to the question of demarcations, despite in depth and detailed study, coinciding points of view could not be found," a joint communique said.
 "Therefore, the commission has proposed that both governments look for ways of coming to a peaceful solution that they regard as adequate."
 Both Chile and Argentina have acted in recent weeks like two nations on the verge of war but despite failure to solve the problems in the Thursday meeting in Santiago, Chile, residents of Santiago and Buenos Aires went about their business with no open signs of warlike preparations.
 Military sources in Buenos Aires said that although the formal talks have ended, the final stages of efforts to avert an armed conflict would last at least 15 more days while the military governments analyze the Thursday findings.
 The bitter dispute centers around ownership of three barren and windswept islands at the southern tip of the continent — Lennox, Picton and Nueva — which control the strategic Beagle Channel.
 "The minute islands, not far from icy Antarctica, are worthless in themselves, but they are of immense strategic importance since they control shipping lanes around the tip of South America — and of greater importance should the Panama Canal ever be closed. There are also prospects of oil deposits in the area."
 Chile was awarded the islands in an 1881 treaty with Argentina. That ownership was ratified by the British crown on April 18, 1972 — a ruling which Argentina immediately rejected.
 Also under discussion were fishing rights extending 200 miles east and offshore into the Atlantic from the three dots of land and utilization of the Strait of Magellan, which is Chilean-owned.
 "The talks have been held since May 2 in both Buenos Aires and Santiago."

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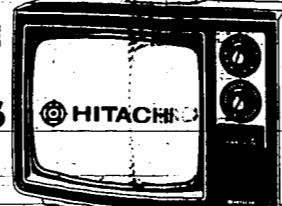
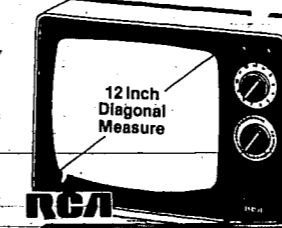

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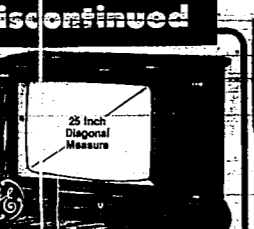
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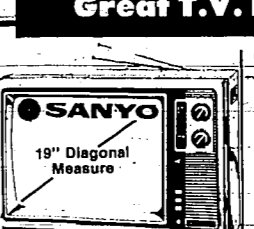


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Interest squashes dreamers

By United Press International
 The American dream of home ownership is sailing up, up and away on ballooning mortgage interest rates which could soar to 11 percent or higher on the heels of President Carter's dollar-bolstering economic moves.
 A UPI survey showed Thursday that skyrocketing mortgage rates, soaring home prices and dwindling supplies of mortgage money are a nightmare to people entering the housing market for the first time.
 In states where interest rates are limited by law, mortgage applicants have been confronted by a mushrooming "points" rate which has sharply upped the ante for buyers seeking their first home.
 A point is 1 percent of the amount of the loan paid at closing and often is called a "loan origination fee."
 In Texas, where state law prohibits interest rates above 10 percent, the rate at Dallas is 9 1/2 percent, plus one-quarter for private mortgage insurance. But points required for a new mortgage have risen from 1.7 percent ago to 2.7. That means a person buying a \$50,000 home, making a \$10,000 downpayment and seeking a \$40,000 mortgage must pay nearly \$1,500 in points to close the deal.
 Interest rates on mortgages already have reached 10 percent in California, 10 1/2 percent in New York and 10 percent in Chicago.
 Mortgage lenders and bankers across the country predicted the rate will rise sharply and could surge to 11 percent almost immediately, partly as a result of Wednesday's move increasing the Federal Reserve discount rate to 9 1/2 percent.
 The discount rate — the amount the Federal Reserve charges for loans to member institutions — was increased as part of Carter's plan to strengthen the dollar abroad.
 Lending institutions said the move could lead to new tightening of the mortgage money market, already in an economic pinch in much of the country.
 "Up until this past spring, we had our window wide open to all borrowers," said Elmer M. Harmon, senior vice president of New York's Bowery Savings Bank. "But today we limit lending to our depositors only. And if rates go up much further, we may have to stop lending even to depositors."
 David Reed, who heads the loan department at California Federal Savings in Los Angeles — the nation's fourth largest savings and loan — said CFS is denying mortgages to applicants who are not already linked to CFS.
 Gerry Scarbor of the Colorado Bankers Association predicted the cost of incoming funds eventually will "limit our opportunity to make loans available for mortgages, and the rate we have to charge on mortgages will begin to slow down the demand."
 Don Delozier of Georgia Federal Savings and Loan in Atlanta predicted mortgage money "will lighten up and demand will exceed supply."
 Bankers indicated rising mortgage rates could eventually drive first-time buyers out of the market. But they said current homeowners seem more than willing to pay the higher mortgage rates on a new home — the profit from selling their old property.
 For example, a person who bought a home for \$60,000 three years ago and can find a buyer at \$100,000 probably is willing to give up an old 8 percent mortgage for a new one at 10 percent and a \$40,000 profit.
 "It is not hard to get 10 percent would stop people from applying for loans," said Alan Rothenberg, a senior loan officer at Citizens Savings and Loan Association in San Francisco.
 "But now they're looking at appreciation of their homes and they see it going up 15 percent a year and will gladly pay more — even though every time the interest rates go up, people whose incomes fall to qualify for loans are eliminated."
 Both are record highs.
 Some analysts predicted that mortgage interest charges will soar to 11 percent after Wednesday's announcement that the Federal Reserve discount rate had been boosted 1 percentage point — the sharpest climb in 45 years.
 There have also been warnings that the higher interest rates will dampen buyer enthusiasm and cripple the housing industry.

People

The judge was as sober as a skunk

WAUKESHA, Wis. (UPI) — A Wisconsin judge got himself a bottle of fine whiskey and a mess of beer and allowed as how he was going to fit one on in the name of jurisprudence.

But Circuit Judge Ness Flores of Waukesha wound up legally sober.

Flores was putting to rest the breath test he had seen used as evidence against so many citizens accused of drunk driving.

"I wanted to be just the average Joe who stops after work and has a few drinks with some friends," the judge said.

So Flores, in the company of two other judges, court officials and a Waukesha County deputy, went into the jury room after court Wednesday and downed the beer and whiskey.

That's three shots of whiskey washed down with three beers.

Chairs that law enforcement agencies use indicated the 190-pound judge would have to consume six ounces of liquor per hour to become legally drunk. One beer substitutes for an

ounce of hard liquor.

"After the first beer and shot I felt euphoric, but now I'm settling down for some serious drinking," Flores said at one point. "Somehow I can't feel comfortable drinking with a uniformed deputy present."

Opening his third beer, he volunteered, "I could still drive."

After more than an hour, he blew into a testing device and registered .09 percent. A blood alcohol level of .10 percent is considered legal evidence of intoxication. A smaller, portable

unit registered .07 percent.

"I think I'm rational, not drunk, but not in physical control of my body like I am on a Sunday after church," Flores said.

At the deputy's direction, he walked a straight line, closed his eyes, reared back and tried to touch his nose.

His right hand hit his moustache.

"They (a jury) would have a hard time convicting you," opined Circuit Judge Neal Nettlesheim, one of the onlookers.

"I think I could have made it home, rotten apples placed with the good sides up."

But Delaney says he's not a vindictive man.

"We would have given them a bushel if they had asked for it," he said. "We just wanted to convince somebody that stealing is not a necessity."

A lesson for a thief?

GENEVA, N.Y. (UPI) — An apple thief in central New York got a smelly surprise.

Earlier this week, someone walked off with what looked like a bag of ripe, tasty apples from Lee Delaney's roadside stand in this Ontario County village.

Not so.

What the crook got was a bunch of rotten apples — all turned to show their good sides — and covered half a bag of cow manure.

Delaney, who sells apples in front of his home, said it was a lesson in honesty.

One night about three weeks ago, somebody stole a half bushel from Delaney's stand. Then, more recently, a whole bushel of apples was taken.

Delaney got fed up.

He took a shopping bag, filled it half full of cow manure, and topped it with

Dynamite's the answer in mystery-hole case

TORONTO, Kan. (UPI) — The mystery of the Woodson County "holes" has been solved, much to the disappointment of local residents who enjoyed the thought they once might have been visited by alien beings.

The physical evidence was certainly tantalizing. There were a perfectly formed, hexagon of six holes, each 10 feet in diameter and 18 inches deep; and in the center, another hole 13 feet wide and 30 inches deep.

To the 500 residents of this Kansas town, nothing short of a flying saucer could have made those depressions in the hard-packed silt of the Walnut

Creek bottom lands.

But game warden John Bills had a better answer, and unfortunately for the romantics in the area, a correct one.

"Dynamite," said Bills.

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Dead climbers honored

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — A memorial service for the two members of an all-women's expedition has been held at Mount Annapurna's base camp, their names clipped into a rock facing the peak they died trying to conquer.

But Lopsang Tsering, the leading Sherpa guide of the ill-fated expedition said today the two women's deaths "could possibly have been avoided if some Sherpas had been included in the second assault group as well."

Vera Watson, 44, of Stanford, Calif., and Allison Chadwick-Onyszkiewicz 25, of Leeds, England, slipped on an icy slope Oct. 17 and fell 2,000 feet to their deaths in their attempt to scale the 28,538-foot peak.

Faces



TOTIE FIELDS ... will read

Will probated

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The will of entertainer Totie Fields was admitted into probate Thursday and names her husband and two daughters as beneficiaries for property worth "in excess of \$10,000."

Her husband, George, and daughters, Lucy Lynn, 26, and Debra Fay, 24, were to receive the comic's real and personal property.

Athelst pays

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Athelst Madelyn Murray O'Hair and her Society of Separationists have been ordered to pay \$80,000 for slandering a former employee of the organization.

A jury late Wednesday returned the verdict after five hours of deliberation. The jury awarded Susan Lee Strobel \$20,000 in actual damages and \$60,000 in exemplary damages.

Pope in grottoes

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul II took to all Thursday to pray in front of the tombs of his predecessors in the Vatican grottoes.

The 58-year-old pope interrupted an afternoon of reading to descend into the damp grottoes and pray first at the candlelit tomb of St. Peter.

Stars and kisses

ANNISTON, Ala. (UPI) — Mary Clarke, the first woman promoted to major general in the Army, says she hopes her rise through the ranks will persuade more women and minorities to make careers of the service.

Woman killed on Halloween

BIG BEND, Wis. (UPI) — An alcohol-related trick-or-treat resulted in the death of Mary Ann Ashpole, 22, of Tichigan Lake, police said.

Mrs. Ashpole was killed Tuesday night when she tripped in a neighbor's yard, fell on a glass she was carrying, and slashed her throat.

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<p>TWIN FALLS MALL CINEMA</p> <p>HEAVEN CAN WAIT</p> <p>WARREN BEATTY JULIE CHRISTIE</p> <p>PG</p> <p>TWIN FALLS SHOWTIMES: MON.-FRI. 7:00 & 9:30 SAT. & SUN. 1:30-7:00 & 9:30</p>	<p>JEROME CINEMA</p> <p>HEAVEN CAN WAIT</p> <p>WARREN BEATTY JULIE CHRISTIE</p> <p>PG</p> <p>JEROME SHOWTIMES: MON.-FRI. 7:00 & 9:30 SAT. & SUN. 1:15-3:25-7:30 & 9:35</p>
<p>TWIN FALLS CINEMA</p> <p>GOING SOUTH</p> <p>PETER FRAMPTON THE BEE GEES "SGT. PEPPER'S LONELY HEARTS CLUB BAND"</p> <p>PG</p> <p>TWIN FALLS SHOWTIMES: MON.-FRI. 7:00 & 9:30 SAT. & SUN. 1:15-3:30-5:35-7:40 & 9:45</p>	<p>JEROME CINEMA</p> <p>GOING SOUTH</p> <p>PETER FRAMPTON THE BEE GEES "SGT. PEPPER'S LONELY HEARTS CLUB BAND"</p> <p>PG</p> <p>JEROME SHOWTIMES: MON.-FRI. 7:00 P.M. ONLY SAT. & SUN. 12:45-2:50-4:55 & 7:00</p>
<p>JEROME CINEMA</p> <p>WHERE DOES IT HURT?</p> <p>CHARLES BRONSON "THE MECHANIC"</p> <p>plus GREAT CO-OP BY</p> <p>PG</p> <p>JEROME SHOWTIMES: MON.-FRI. 7:00 & 9:30 SAT. & SUN. 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15 & 9:15</p>	<p>TWIN FALLS MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN</p> <p>WHERE DOES IT HURT?</p> <p>CHARLES BRONSON "THE MECHANIC"</p> <p>plus GREAT CO-OP BY</p> <p>PG</p> <p>TWIN FALLS SHOWTIMES: MON.-FRI. 7:00 & 9:30 SAT. & SUN. 1:40-3:30-5:20-7:10 & 9:00</p>

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JEROME SHOWTIMES: MON.-FRI. 7:00 & 9:30
SAT. & SUN. 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15 & 9:15

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences film contains no material that parents are likely to find objectionable (even for younger children).

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 12. Parents are urged to learn the content of the program and to see if it is suitable for their child.

R: Restricted. Film contains adult language, violence, and some drug, alcohol, and tobacco use. Under 17 years of age are not admitted except in the company of an adult.

X: This is a pornography or adult film and is not suitable for anyone under 18 years of age. It may be higher in some places.

Motion Picture Association of America

Environmental bills piling up in Congress

By PETER J. BERNSTEIN
Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — Many of 1979's "big environmental losers" — Alaska land conservation, mining law revision, oil cleanup fund, and aircraft noise credits — will be back with a rush in the next Congress.

A number of key bills got jammed in the legislative tunnel. House members of Congress hurried to get home for the Nov. 7 elections. But already supporters are laying plans for early revival of some hotly contested measures.

Among these will be a White House proposal to allow deep-sea mining. "We just ran out of time on that one; the calendar beat us, more than the opposition," said an administration official. "It'll be back early next year. And this time we think we'll win."

In the rush to adjourn, Congress

Now who needs a spelling book?

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Johnny may have trouble learning how to read and write in elementary school but look what awaits him at an institution of higher learning.

This announcement from the University of Arizona and Its Human Development Preschool, spellings per the announcement:

"The Human Development Preschool... announces the sponsorship of the child care food program. Midmorning and midafternoon snacks... will be provided without regard to race, color or national origin. Snacks will be provided at sights listed below..."

Cut down on salt

Some fresh words on hypertension

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A food scientist said Thursday evidence indicates Americans can reduce a high incidence of hypertension by eating more fresh fruit and vegetables and cutting back on salt.

Dr. Robert M. Kark told a symposium on the relationship of sodium, potassium and high blood pressure that the Japanese consume up to four times as much salt as Americans, yet Japan's hypertension rate is not that much higher.

"Indications are that it might be because they get large amounts of potassium from the high percentage of fresh vegetables in their diet," said Kark, who teaches at Rush Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago.

Kark and other experts told the American Medical Association meeting that immediate, in-depth research should be aimed at recommending a safe salt limit and into the probable

benefits of increasing potassium in combination with salt cutback for heart patients. They stressed that the pressure of everyday living in an industrialized society and many other factors contribute to hypertension. But Kark said cutting sodium intake is used in the battle against heart disease.

"Americans take in high amounts of salt on everything from pretzels and cocktail tidbits to salads and soups," he said, adding that one in five whites and one in three blacks suffers from hypertension.

Utah State University teacher R. Gruff Hensen stressed that not enough has been done in researching an average recommended die for Americans involving salt. He produced charts showing that dozens of fruits and vegetables, including bananas, spinach, winter squash, brussels sprouts and beet greens provide potassium.

Creation of an oil clean-up fund, for instance, was popular in both chambers; but the House and Senate couldn't agree on legislation to set up a \$200-million fund to pay damages and compensation for spill liability limits. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine), head of the Senate environmental pollution subcommittee, sought to extend the fund's coverage to include spills... of hazardous substances, but the House refused to go along. So the bill died.

The Alaska lands bill also had wide support, but Sen. Mike Gravel (D-Alaska) was threatening a filibuster. There wasn't time for that, so the bill was laid aside.

Even so, conservationists feel the Congress "completes most of the hearings and built the political support for a variety of measures that might fare better in the 96th Congress that takes office in January. The outlook is as follows:

ALASKA LANDS: Conservationists would like to place about 100 million acres of Alaska — an area equal to more than a fourth of the state — into various kinds of protected areas such as parks, wildlife refuges, wilderness areas and national forests.

The Alaska proposal is widely viewed as the nation's most important

current environmental issue. But some Alaskans, including Gravel, protest that the administration bill could put too much of the state under federal control. They want fewer acres protected (Gravel suggests instead about 52 million acres), and they support a state-federal land use planning commission that would make decisions on the scene rather than back in Washington.

DEEPSEA MINING: The threat of offshore prevention of final passage of a bill authorizing U.S. mining firms to scoop-up seabed minerals from the deep seabed. The Carter administration wants such a law in order to show countries attending the United Nations Law of the Sea Conference that the United States intends to mine the ocean floor regardless of delays at the conference. The mining industry, however, wants the bill revised to provide federal investment guarantees, which the administration op-

poses. **OCEAN DUMPING:** A jurisdictional dispute between two Senate committees snagged a bill that calls for banning ocean dumping of industrial wastes after Dec. 31, 1981. Another section would expand ocean dumping research.

FARMLANDS: One of the hottest issues certain to resurface in the upcoming Congress is an Interior Department proposal to set a ceiling of 100 acres on federally irrigated lands that any one person can own. This change in land-reclamation regulations has stirred strong opposition from many Western legislators.

MINERALS: Reform of the 105-year-old law governing hard-rock mining on public lands got nowhere in the last Congress, but it's likely to be a lively issue next year. Environmentalists want sweeping changes in the antiquated 1872 Mining Law, which permits miners to explore federal

lands free of charge, stake a claim for free, hold the land year to year by doing \$100 worth of work on it, and if they appropriate the land, they must pay for no more than \$5 per acre.


RADIATION: The administration expects to propose legislation to protect the public from harmful radiation caused by excessive use of medical and dental X-rays.

NOISE: New efforts will be made to

pass a bill that would allow airlines to modify or replace noisy airplanes with money from a proposed 12 percent surcharge on passenger tickets. The change would be a massive subsidy to the currently booming airlines industry and would set a bad precedent for other industries trying to comply with federal environmental regulations. But the airlines say they need the money because capital expenses would be enormous.

WALKER TO DINE GUIDE

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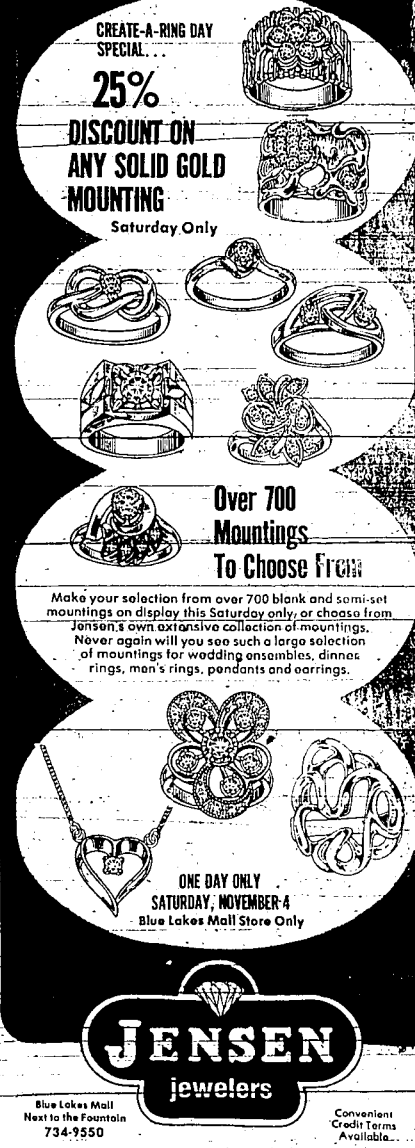
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\$4.95

Wednesday Night INFLATION FIGHTER

Featuring a Variety of Delicious Foods ALL YOU CAN EAT! **\$7.00**

Dine & Dance to the music of **Mustie Braun**

at the piano and organ nightly, Wed. through Sun. Playing and singing your favorite requests.

Special Cash Give Aways Every Sunday

Barton's

Casino • Dining • Motel
OPEN 24 HOURS
Gourmet Buffets every Friday, Saturday and Sunday



Closing prices Rally fades as worries prevail

Closing commodity futures

Month Commodity	Close	High	Low	P.M.
May live hogs	61.6	63.3	61.4	63.0
Dec. live cattle	52.65	52.65	51.90	53.55
Feb. live cattle	54.22	55.72	53.00	54.25
Nov. feeder cattle	63.67	65.17	63.40	65.17
Dec. live hogs	49.15	50.20	48.75	49.95
Dec. wheat	3.58	3.61	3.56	3.60
Dec. corn	2.32	2.35	2.33	2.34
Dec. soybeans	6.0160	5.9210	5.8160	6.0730
Dec. sugar	23.70	23.70	22.50	22.70
Mar. sugar	20.00	20.00	19.10	19.50

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Prices were lower at the close of the New York Stock Exchange Thursday amid growing fears of a recession and profit-taking in the wake of Wednesday's record rally.

Trading was active.

The Dow Jones Industrial average was off 10.82 points to 816.96 shortly before the NYSE closed. The Dow exploded for a record 35.34-point gain Wednesday in response to President Carter's efforts to prop the dollar.

The Dow average's gain Wednesday, which topped the 32.93-point surge Aug. 16, 1977, after President Nixon announced mandatory wage-price controls, set the stage for some profit-taking, brokers said.

Declines led advances by about a 4-to-3 margin among the 1,897 issues crossing the composite tape at 4 p.m.

NYSE turnover amounted to about 41,000,000 shares, down from the

50,450,000 shares traded Wednesday.

Prices were higher in active trading of American Stock Exchange issues.

Analysts said while the Carter administration generally was hailed for its dollar-aid efforts, there were fears the money tightening moves would slow building and produce a recession.

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal and Carter's trouble-shooter Robert Strauss admitted the new actions could produce a slowdown, but said the economy would benefit overall from the dollar's rebound and interest rates would decline sooner as a result. The greenback was higher in Europe.

The Federal Reserve raised the discount rate it charges member banks for loans a full percentage point to 9 1/2 percent and banks raised their prime lending rate a quarter point to a four-year high of 10 1/2 percent, making money tight. There is speculation

the prime rate soon will go to the 11 percent level.

Still, inflation remained a problem and Carter, speaking in Wall Street, said it would get worse before turning around. But "do not be disturbed," he urged the thousands at Broad and Wall Streets.

The government reported October finished goods producer prices rose an inflationary 0.9, or 10.8 percent annual rate, the same as in September.

Also, the nation's third-quarter merchandise trade deficit totaled \$7.75 billion.

IBM was sharply lower at one point after the firm's management said inflation and a production buildup would demand for new equipment were affecting earnings.

Chrysler attracted attention even though the No. 3 automaker reported a \$18 million third-quarter loss and

cut its dividend payout to 10 cents from 25 cents a share. Chrysler last year former Ford President Lee Iacocca as president and chief executive officer.

Pan American World Airways was active following a block of 130,000 shares at 7 1/2. Commonwealth Edison made the list with a block of 110,000 shares at 25.

Falcon Seaboard headed higher and Diamond Shamrock rose. Diamond Shamrock had agreed to acquire Falcon Seaboard in a stock deal.

Jonathan Logan was soft at one time. The firm reported third-quarter earnings of 98 cents a share versus 91 cents a year ago.

On the Amex, New Mexico and Arizona Land was active following a block of 165,700 shares at 9.

Riblet Products attracted attention after the company reported a sharply higher fourth-quarter net.

Livestock markets

TWIN FALLS—Meat classes were steady to down at the Twin Falls Livestock Auction Tuesday.

Light feeder steers were steady to strong while light feeder heifers, heavy feeder steers and heavy feeder heifers were all steady. Live and dead 230 to 240.

Controlled and utility cows brought 30 to 40, canners and cullers 30 to 35, commercial and utility cows 25 to 30, light milking cows 20 to 25. Stockers and feeders—Heavy feeder steers 50 to 55, heavy feeder heifers 45 to 50, commercial quality steers 40 to 45, heavy feeder heifers 35 to 40, heavy feeder cows 30 to 35, heavy feeder calves 25 to 30, 40 to 45, 45 to 50, 50 to 55, 55 to 60, 60 to 65, 65 to 70, 70 to 75, 75 to 80, 80 to 85, 85 to 90, 90 to 95, 95 to 100, 100 to 105, 105 to 110, 110 to 115, 115 to 120, 120 to 125, 125 to 130, 130 to 135, 135 to 140, 140 to 145, 145 to 150, 150 to 155, 155 to 160, 160 to 165, 165 to 170, 170 to 175, 175 to 180, 180 to 185, 185 to 190, 190 to 195, 195 to 200, 200 to 205, 205 to 210, 210 to 215, 215 to 220, 220 to 225, 225 to 230, 230 to 235, 235 to 240, 240 to 245, 245 to 250, 250 to 255, 255 to 260, 260 to 265, 265 to 270, 270 to 275, 275 to 280, 280 to 285, 285 to 290, 290 to 295, 295 to 300, 300 to 305, 305 to 310, 310 to 315, 315 to 320, 320 to 325, 325 to 330, 330 to 335, 335 to 340, 340 to 345, 345 to 350, 350 to 355, 355 to 360, 360 to 365, 365 to 370, 370 to 375, 375 to 380, 380 to 385, 385 to 390, 390 to 395, 395 to 400, 400 to 405, 405 to 410, 410 to 415, 415 to 420, 420 to 425, 425 to 430, 430 to 435, 435 to 440, 440 to 445, 445 to 450, 450 to 455, 455 to 460, 460 to 465, 465 to 470, 470 to 475, 475 to 480, 480 to 485, 485 to 490, 490 to 495, 495 to 500, 500 to 505, 505 to 510, 510 to 515, 515 to 520, 520 to 525, 525 to 530, 530 to 535, 535 to 540, 540 to 545, 545 to 550, 550 to 555, 555 to 560, 560 to 565, 565 to 570, 570 to 575, 575 to 580, 580 to 585, 585 to 590, 590 to 595, 595 to 600, 600 to 605, 605 to 610, 610 to 615, 615 to 620, 620 to 625, 625 to 630, 630 to 635, 635 to 640, 640 to 645, 645 to 650, 650 to 655, 655 to 660, 660 to 665, 665 to 670, 670 to 675, 675 to 680, 680 to 685, 685 to 690, 690 to 695, 695 to 700, 700 to 705, 705 to 710, 710 to 715, 715 to 720, 720 to 725, 725 to 730, 730 to 735, 735 to 740, 740 to 745, 745 to 750, 750 to 755, 755 to 760, 760 to 765, 765 to 770, 770 to 775, 775 to 780, 780 to 785, 785 to 790, 790 to 795, 795 to 800, 800 to 805, 805 to 810, 810 to 815, 815 to 820, 820 to 825, 825 to 830, 830 to 835, 835 to 840, 840 to 845, 845 to 850, 850 to 855, 855 to 860, 860 to 865, 865 to 870, 870 to 875, 875 to 880, 880 to 885, 885 to 890, 890 to 895, 895 to 900, 900 to 905, 905 to 910, 910 to 915, 915 to 920, 920 to 925, 925 to 930, 930 to 935, 935 to 940, 940 to 945, 945 to 950, 950 to 955, 955 to 960, 960 to 965, 965 to 970, 970 to 975, 975 to 980, 980 to 985, 985 to 990, 990 to 995, 995 to 1000.

NEW YORK (UPI)

Wide composite	Composite	Net	Change
NYSE	816.96	-10.82	-1.3%
AMEX	100.12	-1.15	-1.1%
NASDAQ	100.12	-1.15	-1.1%

Company	Price	Change
IBM	165.00	-2.00
Chrysler	25.00	+1.00
General Motors	35.00	+1.00
Ford	40.00	+1.00
Chrysler	25.00	+1.00
General Motors	35.00	+1.00
Ford	40.00	+1.00

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Chrysler	25.00	+1.00
General Motors	35.00	+1.00
Ford	40.00	+1.00

Valley beans

Great northern: 1 dealer at 15.0, 3 dealers at 15.5, 2 dealers at 16.0, 1 dealer at 16.5, 1 dealer at 17.0, 1 dealer at 17.5, 1 dealer at 18.0, 1 dealer at 18.5, 1 dealer at 19.0, 1 dealer at 19.5, 1 dealer at 20.0, 1 dealer at 20.5, 1 dealer at 21.0, 1 dealer at 21.5, 1 dealer at 22.0, 1 dealer at 22.5, 1 dealer at 23.0, 1 dealer at 23.5, 1 dealer at 24.0, 1 dealer at 24.5, 1 dealer at 25.0, 1 dealer at 25.5, 1 dealer at 26.0, 1 dealer at 26.5, 1 dealer at 27.0, 1 dealer at 27.5, 1 dealer at 28.0, 1 dealer at 28.5, 1 dealer at 29.0, 1 dealer at 29.5, 1 dealer at 30.0, 1 dealer at 30.5, 1 dealer at 31.0, 1 dealer at 31.5, 1 dealer at 32.0, 1 dealer at 32.5, 1 dealer at 33.0, 1 dealer at 33.5, 1 dealer at 34.0, 1 dealer at 34.5, 1 dealer at 35.0, 1 dealer at 35.5, 1 dealer at 36.0, 1 dealer at 36.5, 1 dealer at 37.0, 1 dealer at 37.5, 1 dealer at 38.0, 1 dealer at 38.5, 1 dealer at 39.0, 1 dealer at 39.5, 1 dealer at 40.0, 1 dealer at 40.5, 1 dealer at 41.0, 1 dealer at 41.5, 1 dealer at 42.0, 1 dealer at 42.5, 1 dealer at 43.0, 1 dealer at 43.5, 1 dealer at 44.0, 1 dealer at 44.5, 1 dealer at 45.0, 1 dealer at 45.5, 1 dealer at 46.0, 1 dealer at 46.5, 1 dealer at 47.0, 1 dealer at 47.5, 1 dealer at 48.0, 1 dealer at 48.5, 1 dealer at 49.0, 1 dealer at 49.5, 1 dealer at 50.0, 1 dealer at 50.5, 1 dealer at 51.0, 1 dealer at 51.5, 1 dealer at 52.0, 1 dealer at 52.5, 1 dealer at 53.0, 1 dealer at 53.5, 1 dealer at 54.0, 1 dealer at 54.5, 1 dealer at 55.0, 1 dealer at 55.5, 1 dealer at 56.0, 1 dealer at 56.5, 1 dealer at 57.0, 1 dealer at 57.5, 1 dealer at 58.0, 1 dealer at 58.5, 1 dealer at 59.0, 1 dealer at 59.5, 1 dealer at 60.0, 1 dealer at 60.5, 1 dealer at 61.0, 1 dealer at 61.5, 1 dealer at 62.0, 1 dealer at 62.5, 1 dealer at 63.0, 1 dealer at 63.5, 1 dealer at 64.0, 1 dealer at 64.5, 1 dealer at 65.0, 1 dealer at 65.5, 1 dealer at 66.0, 1 dealer at 66.5, 1 dealer at 67.0, 1 dealer at 67.5, 1 dealer at 68.0, 1 dealer at 68.5, 1 dealer at 69.0, 1 dealer at 69.5, 1 dealer at 70.0, 1 dealer at 70.5, 1 dealer at 71.0, 1 dealer at 71.5, 1 dealer at 72.0, 1 dealer at 72.5, 1 dealer at 73.0, 1 dealer at 73.5, 1 dealer at 74.0, 1 dealer at 74.5, 1 dealer at 75.0, 1 dealer at 75.5, 1 dealer at 76.0, 1 dealer at 76.5, 1 dealer at 77.0, 1 dealer at 77.5, 1 dealer at 78.0, 1 dealer at 78.5, 1 dealer at 79.0, 1 dealer at 79.5, 1 dealer at 80.0, 1 dealer at 80.5, 1 dealer at 81.0, 1 dealer at 81.5, 1 dealer at 82.0, 1 dealer at 82.5, 1 dealer at 83.0, 1 dealer at 83.5, 1 dealer at 84.0, 1 dealer at 84.5, 1 dealer at 85.0, 1 dealer at 85.5, 1 dealer at 86.0, 1 dealer at 86.5, 1 dealer at 87.0, 1 dealer at 87.5, 1 dealer at 88.0, 1 dealer at 88.5, 1 dealer at 89.0, 1 dealer at 89.5, 1 dealer at 90.0, 1 dealer at 90.5, 1 dealer at 91.0, 1 dealer at 91.5, 1 dealer at 92.0, 1 dealer at 92.5, 1 dealer at 93.0, 1 dealer at 93.5, 1 dealer at 94.0, 1 dealer at 94.5, 1 dealer at 95.0, 1 dealer at 95.5, 1 dealer at 96.0, 1 dealer at 96.5, 1 dealer at 97.0, 1 dealer at 97.5, 1 dealer at 98.0, 1 dealer at 98.5, 1 dealer at 99.0, 1 dealer at 99.5, 1 dealer at 100.0.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 3.05 bu., soybeans 13.47 cwt., barley 3.00, mixed grain 3.80 and 4.27 cwt.

At the Twin Falls grain elevator, the following prices were quoted Tuesday:

Soft white wheat 3.05 bu., soybeans 13.47 cwt., barley 3.00, mixed grain 3.80 and 4.27 cwt.

At the Twin Falls grain elevator, the following prices were quoted Tuesday:

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI)—Potato market prices Tuesday were steady to down at the Denver Potato Commission auction.

At the Denver Potato Commission auction, the following prices were quoted Tuesday:

Hay markets

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI)—Hay market prices were steady to down at the North Salt Lake hay market Tuesday.

At the North Salt Lake hay market, the following prices were quoted Tuesday:

Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately 11:30 a.m. All bids interdealer. Bidder's quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair, Sturgill & Co.

Company	Price	Change
IBM	165.00	-2.00
Chrysler	25.00	+1.00
General Motors	35.00	+1.00
Ford	40.00	+1.00
Chrysler	25.00	+1.00
General Motors	35.00	+1.00
Ford	40.00	+1.00

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT RULES AND TO HOLD HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Idaho Water Resource Board proposes to adopt the following rules and regulations for the administration of the Idaho Water Management Account established by Idaho Code Section 42-1700.

The following is a descriptive summary of the rules and regulations:

Rule 1 provides the purposes for which money from the Water Management Account shall be used.

Rule 2 requires that a project sponsor submit a project proposal to the Board for review and approval.

Rule 3 provides that a project sponsor shall submit a project proposal to the Board for review and approval.

Rule 4 provides that a project sponsor shall submit a project proposal to the Board for review and approval.

Rule 5 provides that a project sponsor shall submit a project proposal to the Board for review and approval.

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Rule 100 provides that a project sponsor shall submit a project proposal to the Board for review and approval.

Mutual funds

Company	Price	Change
IBM	165.00	-2.00
Chrysler	25.00	+1.00
General Motors	35.00	+1.00
Ford	40.00	+1.00
Chrysler	25.00	+1.00
General Motors	35.00	+1.00
Ford	40.00	+1.00

Higher gas bills from new law, energy official says

Washington Star
WASHINGTON — Energy official Charles Curtis predicts that American consumers will be paying substantially higher gas bills when the new natural gas law goes into effect next month.
"You're talking about some not-insignificant price increases. There's a good chunk of money involved,"

Curtis, chairman of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, said.
Curtis said that establishing the new higher prices required by the law isn't something the commission is leaving to do.
Curtis said he presently is unable to say how much money is involved because of the complexity of the law

passed by Congress last month. Different prices — all of them higher than today's levels — are set for about 25 different categories of gas. The cost to consumers will depend on the mix of categories in the pipeline delivering the gas to the consumer's area.
Curtis' comments came at a FERC session laying out draft staff

recommendations for rules administering the law expected to go into effect Dec. 1.
The commission is discussing the draft rules in what Curtis calls a week-long "virtually continuous session." It hopes to propose formal rules Nov. 13 and put them into effect Nov. 27.
FERC has installed a hot line to answer questions about its proposed

rules and will meet Nov. 28 with state regulators at its Washington headquarters.
Curtis said administering the natural gas bill, the centerpiece of President Carter's five-part energy program, will require hiring 300 employees and renting office space to house them.
Carter is expected to sign the energy bill next week. Several state

governors and consumer groups have already announced they will file suit to try to stop the controversial gas bill from going into effect.
Generally, the gas bill deregulates new natural gas prices in 1985 and allows prices to rise at least 10 percent a year until then. It also extends federal controls between now and deregulation to currently unregulated producing states.

Justice Department ponders breakup of Bell subsidiaries

Washington Star
WASHINGTON — The Justice Department has raised publicly for the first time the prospect that it may ask a federal court to split up the Western Electric Co. as well as several operating telephone companies, in its drive to break up the Bell System.

The department made its views known last Wednesday in a 629-page document filed in U.S. District Court here outlining what it intends to prove when its four-year-old case against American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and its Bell System subsidiaries goes to trial.
The document lays out broadly what the government considers to be many years of abuses committed by the nation's largest telecommunications firm.
In it, the department's antitrust division contends AT&T used a variety of illegal means to keep competitors out of the communications business. In some cases, the government says, AT&T knew what it was doing was illegal, but continued it as long as it could to drive competitors out of business.
What's more, the government said, these new competitors in communications were not simply a group of tiny

new companies — some of them were large, including the General Electric Co., a firm with nearly \$18 billion in sales — about half the sales total of the Bell System.
The government contends that one method AT&T would use to keep out would-be competitors was the use of both federal and state regulatory commissions.
The department said Bell companies refused to provide access to their facilities to new manufacturers of equipment — such as GE, International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. and others — as well as to firms that needed to connect private long distance services to Bell lines.
Would-be competitors also were frightened away from the business, the government says, because they knew that AT&T would oppose and drag out regulatory proceedings, and these firms simply couldn't afford the costs involved.
The department labeled as "sham" AT&T's claims that allowing competitors to hook up equipment to Bell systems would harm the telephone network.
Justice pointed out that in the 30 years preceding its own 1974 antitrust suit against AT&T, most Bell System regulations which had been filed with

the Federal Communications Commission and which had an impact on competition have been suspended, withdrawn or declared illegal.
Justice filed the suit against AT&T, charging illegal monopolization of the communications business, in 1974. Since then, the case has been bogged down in legal maneuvering. Now, however, a federal judge has set a timetable — under Justice Department urging — designed to bring the case to trial by April 1980.
In its original complaint Justice said it wanted to force AT&T to divest itself of its long distance facilities and its manufacturing arm, Western Electric, since both long distance service and equipment are competitive areas.
In its latest document, however, the department says Western itself is so large and has such a big share of the market that the government may request a court order "requiring the dissolution of Western into more than one entity."
The government also said it may try to have some of the local operating telephone companies sever their affiliation with other Bell System operating companies, creating independent telephone firms.

Slower growth, higher costs price for beating inflation

SPOKANE (UPI) — A.W. Clausen, president of the Bank of America, said Thursday he sees slower economic growth and higher costs as the price Americans must pay in the short haul to help whip inflation.
Over the long haul, he said the U.S. government via the Congress, "the largest creator of inflation, must stop spending beyond its means" and continuing the inflationary spiral upward.
Less dependence on imports such as oil and a more favorable balance of trade must be achieved.
"At home, inflation is the most regressive tax there is."
Clausen told a news conference prior to an address at Gonzaga University that he sees President Carter's actions Wednesday raising interest rates, pumping \$30 million into foreign markets and increasing gold sales as "positive, but cosmetic, steps" towards the inflation war which he termed "unavoidable."
Clausen conceded the effect in this

country of the Carter announcement increases the odds of a recession.
But the bank executive said that with wage and price controls, curbing inflation "by the people, and a greater discipline" of the part of all Americans, a recession can be avoided.
In its place would be a slower rate of growth for businesses and individuals.
"We must, over the short haul, try to save more money while adjusting to higher interest rates and higher prices which are inevitable with a higher prime lending rate. Businesses must adjust to a slower growth rate, perhaps three per cent or less compared to 4.2 per cent last year."
"But we must remember, the dollar is supported by a \$2 trillion economy that is strong. And we're having a good business year this year.
"That means the dollar at this time is currently perceived as having less value (on the foreign markets). In fact it is undervalued."

Clausen was greeted by pickets outside the school's auditorium. The protestors asked on signs why Bank of America "supported" apartheid by continuing to make loans there.
Clausen said while the bank "abhors apartheid," it does not believe that its economic clout there can effect, nor should effect, the political change desired.
Nuclear device fired under Nevada desert
LAS VEGAS (UPI) — A nuclear device with a force less than 20 kilotons was detonated 1,800 feet beneath the desert floor at the Nevada Test Site Thursday, the Department of Energy announced.
The test, not announced in advance, occurred at 7:25 a.m. at Pahute Mesa. A kiloton is equivalent to 1,000 tons of TNT.
The department did not say whether it was weapons-related. A spokesman said there was no radiation leak, and ground motion was not felt outside the Test Site.

Federal suit attacks Exxon pricing policies

Washington Star
WASHINGTON — The Department of Energy has filed a civil suit seeking \$1.1 billion for alleged overcharges by the Exxon Corp. in what the government contends were irregular pricing practices since 1973 on the natural gas liquids used to refine gasoline and propane.
The suit, the first filed by the Energy Department about the pricing of natural gas liquids, charges that Exxon improperly calculated prices to exceed those permitted by the Emergency Petroleum Allocation Act of 1973 and other laws.
In June the Energy Department filed a separate \$183.3 million suit against Exxon for alleged overcharges on certain types of oil production since 1973. That legal action was the first in a series against major oil

companies that the Energy Department has filed to recover more than \$1.1 billion in alleged overcharges.
In the suit filed in U.S. District Court Wednesday, the government contends that Exxon, from August 1973 until December 1974, manipulated costs above a 1973 base price frozen at that level — by devising an accounting system that charged "market value" prices for natural gas liquids that were sold by one part of the company to another. The 1973 regulations only allowed increases if the company could show increases in production costs.
Other alleged pricing manipulations used by Exxon resulted in additional excess charges of \$113.8 million since Jan. 1, 1975, the suit charges.

VOTER'S INFORMATION FACTS About the AIRPORT issue It's time to SHARE the costs REGIONAL AIRPORT

Eight Magic Valley Counties SHARING the cost
★ The total cost for a completely operational regional airport, including a terminal building and 10,000 foot runway is \$19,020,000.
★ This cost includes an 8% inflation adjustment for the five year building project.
★ Source: Master Plan; Southern Idaho Regional Airport, R. Dixon, Speas Assoc.
Estimated mill levy for REGIONAL AIRPORT
★ Twin Falls City or County resident 1.3 mills (If Twin Falls County joins alone)
★ Both Twin Falls and Blaine County join 1.2 mills
★ Source: Financing Plan for the Regional Airport, Loeb, Rhodes, Hornblower and Co. SIRA Master Plan

JOSLIN FIELD - REBUILDING
Twin Falls City-County ALONE paying the cost
★ The total cost for the Joslin Field renovation and 10,000 foot runway is \$12,679,915.
★ This cost estimate has no estimated inflation rate.
★ Source: Twin Falls City-County Airport (Joslin Field); J-U-B Engineers, Inc.
Estimated mill levy for JOSLIN FIELD
★ Twin Falls City resident 4.78 mills
★ Twin Falls County resident 1.72 mills
★ Source: Cost figures, master plan, Twin Falls City-County Airport (Joslin Field) prepared by J-U-B Engineers, Inc. Levy figures by S.I.R.A.A.

Beltline road continuing 6 miles south of Twin Falls. Estimated \$10,000,000.
★ The November election is NOT an election to decide on the construction of a regional airport. It is to decide whether Twin Falls City-County WILL JOIN the Regional Airport Authority. When Twin Falls is a part of the Authority, there will be another election to build a regional airport.
★ If Twin Falls County does not elect to join the airport authority, county residents will have NO vote in the future to make decisions concerning the regional airport.
★ Source: Chapter eight, title 21, of the Idaho Code.

WHICH AIRPORT PROJECT DO YOU WANT? YOUR TAXES WILL PAY PART OF ONE OR THE OTHER. VOTE YES! TO JOIN THE REGIONAL AIRPORT AUTHORITY
Paid by Citizens for Regional Airport Authority: Jack Muldoon, Sect.

AUCTION!
EVERY SATURDAY — SALE STARTS AT 10 A.M. IN OUR NEW LOCATION — 2099 4th AVE. EAST LIQUIDATION OF A HOUSEFUL OF FURNITURE

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- Refrigerators
- Dressers
- Wood Burning Stove
- 25 Gallon Butane Tank
- Sofas
- New Rain Outter
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"When people ask where the money for my campaign for Congress comes from, I tell them directly. It has come from businessmen, laborers, professional people, farmers and thousands of Idahoans.

"All of those names are public, because I believe in the voters' right to know.

"That money has been voluntarily contributed in amounts from \$1 to \$5,000. It may total \$140,000 by the end of the campaign.

"It has been given because men and women of varying political philosophies and groups as diverse as businesses, farmers, workers, teachers and conservationists think the Second District of Idaho needs a new Congressman.

"The Second District of Idaho is not for sale, and I will never be."

— Stan Kress

This District Is Not For Sale!

Stan Kress will represent all Idahoans

Paid for by the Kress for Congress Committee, John Chapman, Treasurer, P.O. Box 111, Pocatello, ID 83201

Poor jail conditions blamed for violence

By JEFF SHER

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Incidents like the recent fire and riot in the Twin Falls County jail are likely to happen again, if conditions in the jail do not change, according to deputy public defender Mike Powers.

"Probably something like this will happen every three to four months," Powers predicted, referring to an incident in the jail Oct. 19. On that evening, a prisoner set a fire in the jail, and 16 law enforcement officers and a fire crew with high-pressure hoses were needed to put out the fire and bring the prisoners under control.

The frequency of violent incidents and escape attempts at the county jail this year supports Powers' statement.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Jim Munn recalled two fires set in the jail and three escape attempts, one involving a fire, this year.

Powers and public defender Golden Bennett told the Times-News this week the way prisoners are housed

and treated in the Twin Falls County jail contributes to the kind of prisoner unrest which from time to time erupts into violence.

Munn gave a different reason for the problems at the jail. "The individuals we deal with are the basis of the problem," he stated.

Bennett and Powers said they based their observations on complaints they have received from the people they defend in court, many of whom spend time in the county jail because they do not have the money to pay their bail or hire their own attorneys.

Bennett and Powers said specific conditions in the jail which prisoners consistently complain about include a lack of exercise and the inability to get needed medication.

The public defenders made it clear they do not have time to investigate every complaint they hear but that they try to follow through on "the most important ones, that deal with health."

The most common complaint he

hears, Bennett said, is that prisoners do not receive medication they need.

For example, Powers pointed out, the most recent fire in the county jail was set because an inmate, Ronnie Heck, was not given medication he normally takes for chronic, severe headaches.

Munn said the jail has a "consistent policy" regarding medication. He said any medicine is made available to prisoners which is "prescribed by a doctor."

He added, however, that the doctor who examined Heck gave him a different prescription than one Heck said he had received before. Munn said he did not know why the doctor gave Heck a different medicine than he normally received.

When a deputy took Heck a dosage of the medicine, Heck refused to take the medicine and started the fire, Munn said.

Powers, who defended Heck a legitimate need for medicine to

alleviate the pain of his headaches, but he did not comment on whether the medicine prescribed for Heck was a suitable substitute for what he normally received.

Bennett cited the case of Rudolfo Trevino, whose prescription eyeglasses were taken from him when he entered the jail and were not returned to him until Bennett brought the matter up in court. Bennett said sheriff's officers explained in court that the eyeglasses were taken from Trevino because the lenses were made of glass, not plastic, and it was feared he might use them in an escape attempt.

Munn said he was not aware that Trevino's glasses had been taken.

Sheriff's deputies are responsible for delivering proper dosages of medicine to prisoners at prescribed times, Munn said. He added that "generally, prisoners get their medicine when they need it."

But he acknowledged that at times no one is available to deliver medicine

to the prisoners.

"One of the reasons that prisoners cannot always get attention when they need it, Munn said, is that the jail is not staffed round the clock by a jailer.

Munn said a jailer is on duty in the jail only from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. During the other 16 hours each day, deputies perform the duties of jailers, while the desk officer listens in on the jail on the fourth floor of the county courthouse from the first-floor sheriff's office.

Munn estimated at least one deputy is in the jail roughly 75 percent of the time a jailer is not present.

Munn said around-the-clock jailers would help solve some of the jail's problems, but Sheriff Paul Corder, who with Munn discussed problems at the jail with the Times-News, said he does not feel additional jailers are necessary.

Bennett and Powers also said a lack of exercise contributes greatly to prisoner unrest.

"You have people sitting up there for sometimes six to seven months.

They have to do something to break the boredom," Powers speculated.

Eric Nordlund, an attorney with Idaho Legal Aid Services, agreed that lack of exercise is a complaint he hears from many of his clients.

Munn acknowledged that prisoners in the county jail get no exercise, but he pointed out that the county simply has no facilities for that purpose.

He added that some of the prisoners in the maximum security cell, who are often responsible for violence in the jail, might not be allowed in a common exercise area even if there were one.

Munn reiterated his position that the inmates, not the jail, cause problems. "I don't believe the facility has anything to do with it," he stated.

Bennett agreed in part. "You could change the building and still have the same problems. Most of the complaints come from the kind of treatment given and the rules imposed on them," he said. He added that running the jail in a "humane fashion" could make up for an outdated structure.

Shooting accident kills teen

TWIN FALLS—An unidentified 14-year-old boy was shot and killed Thursday night just after sunset at a home at 924 Sunrise Blvd. in Twin Falls.

Police Detective Lt. Jim Kistler said the shooting appeared to be accidental.

Kistler said the boy was shot by a friend, also a 14-year-old boy, who was disassembling a .22 caliber rifle.

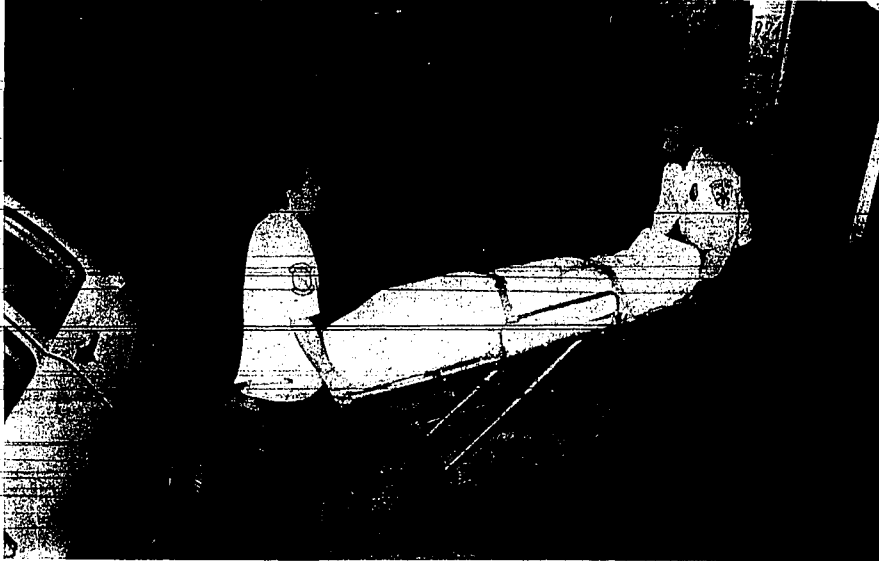
The gun apparently "went off" while it was being disassembled and a projectile struck the victim in the chest, Kistler said.

The teen-ager was dead at the scene when police arrived. Police were called by the boy who handled the gun.

The accident occurred at approximately 6:48 p.m.

Kistler said the investigation is continuing and declined to name the victim until relatives are notified.

He said further details would not be released until the investigation is completed.



The body of a 14-year old Twin Falls boy is taken from the home where he was fatally shot Thursday night

County Commissioner Merl Leonard was asked whether the county plans to build additional jail facilities in the O'Leary Junior High School building which is currently in negotiating to purchase. He said he would not comment on the county's plans for O'Leary until the county is the owner of the property.

He said, "Steps will be taken on a priority basis as to need regarding jail facilities," but he declined to say what place in his priority system the need for new jail facilities occupies.

In commenting on problems at the jail, Leonard observed that as the city of Twin Falls has grown, the jail population has also grown. Besides, he added, "It's pretty hard to appease a society of uninvited guests."

Performance Saturday

TWIN FALLS—The Northwest Opera Association will present "Opera Highlights" in the O'Leary Junior-High-School-Auditorium Saturday and Sunday.

Sixteen local opera singers will perform excerpts from such operas and operettas as "Porgy and Bess," "Madame Butterfly" and "Travel in Tahiti" at 8 p.m. Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets to the performance, which includes arias, duets, trios and sextets, are on sale for \$3.50 each or \$3 for senior citizens.

1% could hit hard blow to education funding

Editor's note: This is the eighth in a series on the 1 percent initiative to be decided by voters Nov. 7.

By CHRISTOPHER BOGA
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The \$100 million to \$128 million that the 1 percent initiative would probably slash from local property-tax revenues could inflict deep wounds in Idaho education.

Supporters of the 1 percent initiative insist education would be spared from other budget cuts if their tax limitation proposition passes Tuesday and property taxes are limited to 1 percent of market value.

But, unless the Idaho Legislature takes specific actions to protect schools and university budgets, education will be at the head of the line for possible 1 percent spending cuts, and they could be devastating.

Pinpointing the effects of the 1 percent initiative is as difficult as trying to catch the wind. Neither the initiative's supporters nor its critics can say for sure what the dollar impact would be if the proposition's 1 percent limit is placed on Idaho property taxes. Moreover, no one knows how the legislature might amend the initiative if it passes.

The most recent estimates predict the initiative would cut between \$100 million and \$128 million from the statewide property tax charge—a 47 percent to 60 percent reduction from 1977's \$111-million total collection figure.

The initiative's advocates claim any budget cuts necessitated by reduced property tax revenues could be made in areas outside education. But the fact is education receives the largest general-account allocation from the state budget—about 70 percent. Consequently, education presents the largest visible target for possible 1 percent cuts.

The average public school district in Idaho receives about 32 percent of its budget from local property taxes, according to Reid Bishop, associate superintendent of finance with the

State Department of Education. Bishop noted last year the state's public schools had a total budget of \$284.4 million, and \$78 million came from property taxes. Most of the difference was picked up by state funding.

Officials at the Idaho Board of Education stated about 70 percent of the general account monies in the state budget go to fund the different levels of education. Idaho education will receive \$221 million from the \$319 million general account appropriation

Cuts range from 5 to 30%

Projected school budgets reveal impact of 1%

TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho and the state's three universities have prepared budgets that could be used if a successful 1 percent initiative forces spending cuts.

Reading these budget sheets, which reveal the impact of cuts ranging from 5 to 30 percent, is like watching a drowning swimmer. As the revenue reductions increase, the schools are sapped of life as the faculty is reduced, academic programs are eliminated and sports departments are wiped out.

Gov. John Evans ordered higher education and all other state agencies to prepare these budget projections during the summer. The governor said they are "tools" to aid in "contingency planning" if the initiative passes and budget reductions become necessary.

CSI finance experts placed the school's fiscal year 1980 budget the first year a successful initiative would take effect at \$4,553,500. They then projected the impact when the college's budget was cut successively by 5 percent, 10 percent, 15 percent and 30 percent.

A 5 percent reduction would lower

in fiscal year 1979, board officials said.

Idaho educators noted any across-the-board budget reductions forced by the 1 percent initiative would significantly affect education. In view of education's large budget base, they said it would probably be difficult to make selected reductions without touching school and university budgets.

As College of Southern Idaho president Dr. James Taylor put it, "You have to look at it this way: If the 1 percent comes into being and then we

the budget to about \$4,349,700, and the first bite would be felt as social science course offerings would be reduced and cutbacks would be made in senior citizens' programs. The college's library and preventive maintenance program would also experience a general belt-tightening.

The first big blow, however, comes when the budget is reduced about 10 percent to \$4,152,700. The CSI report said the college's summer school would be closed, services would be eliminated to approximately 2,000 to 3,000 students and 28 part-time faculty would be released. About \$30,000 in tuition and fees would be lost with the elimination of the summer school. Other cutbacks would also be made.

At the 15 percent reduction level, which slashes the budget further to \$3,967,700, additional faculty and administrative personnel would be released and the college would have to stop purchasing new books. The preventive maintenance program, which the college estimated in the past 10 years to have saved \$800,000 to \$1 million on building and equipment repairs, would be eliminated.

The hardest blows are struck at the 30 percent level, when the budget is

reduced to \$3,407,500. At this time foreign language, engineering and resource development programs would be eliminated; speech, drama, art, counseling and science departments, reduced to skeleton programs; the museum staff, cut to a maintenance crew with no new development; material supplies like paper towels, tissue and cleaning supplies, rationed; and many other general cutbacks occur.

The CSI budget officials also predicted a significant loss in the college's revenues would go hand-in-hand with these budget reductions, because as course offerings are reduced the total enrollment and tuition fees would also slip.

The same visions of academic carnage appear in the budget sheets for Idaho's three universities.

Boise State University officials predicted the university would have to become a junior college if a 30 percent reduction occurred. The university's fiscal year 1980 budget of \$18,435,100 would be cut to \$11,998,600 at the 30 percent reduction level and "entire repairs would be scrapped. A cumulative personnel cut of about 115

cut taxes by \$120 million, could reduce public school property tax revenues by 40 percent—a 19 percent overall budget reduction.

"This kind of budget cut could hurt badly a public school district like Twin Falls.

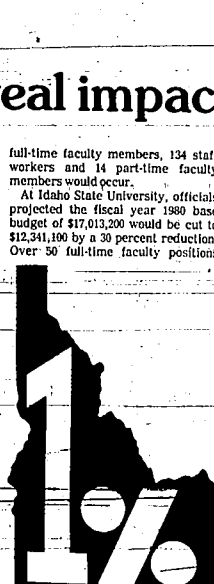
"We have a very lean budget," Sawin observed. "We spend less per student than any other district in the state and to cut back further on that has to cut into the educational program."

Bishop added a recent sampling of school districts revealed all would

have to cut back on staff personnel and reduce educational services if asked to reduce their budgets by 20 to 30 percent.

The same would hold for CSI, according to Taylor. He noted the college would have to release about 38 staff and faculty members and eliminate academic programs just to meet a 20 percent budget reduction.

"I'm for reducing taxes as much as anyone," the CSI budget majors said, "but in the state of Idaho we can ill afford to buy a 1 percent."



Stivers points finger at Woodhead's funding

TWIN FALLS — Organizations which support collective bargaining for public employees are strongly supporting Democratic state legislative candidate David Woodhead, Republican Rep. Tom Stivers said Wednesday.

Woodhead is challenging Stivers for District 25 House of Representatives seat in the November general election. District 25 contains the eastern half of Twin Falls County.

In a speech before the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee, Stivers said 50 percent of Woodhead's contributions "are from political action committees or unions aggressively supporting collective bargaining for public employees."

Stivers said Woodhead had raised \$2,790.06 as of Oct. 12. This included \$1,500 from the Political Action Committee for Education, and \$100 from the Employees Political Information Committee. Stivers said his information came from the campaign financial disclosure reports filed with the Secretary of State under Idaho's Sunshine Law.

Stivers said both of these organizations "for the past four years have been attempting to get collective bargaining

for all public employees through the legislature. This would include school teachers, university professors, city, county and state employees."

Stivers said in the same period he has spent \$1,476.68, all of which was his own money.

Stivers also criticized the Twin Falls Education Association for preparing and distributing a flyer promoting Woodhead's candidacy. Stivers said that the flyer Woodhead says he supports collective bargaining for school teachers but that he strongly opposes strikes by school teachers.

Stivers said Woodhead "apparently has overlooked a recent Supreme Court decision on that issues any public that accepts collective-bargaining arguments, automatically accepts the prerogative of strikes."

Stivers also pointed out the flyer was paid for by the education association and distributed to teachers throughout the district, but that the Secretary of State's office has said the organization "has as yet failed to certify itself as a political committee."

"This could be a violation of the Sunshine Law, Stivers said, and might result in a fine."

TWIN FALLS — The City of Twin Falls plans to use \$270,207 it will receive from the Federal Aviation Administration in 1979 for runway extension at Joslin Field, city manager Jean Miller announced this week.

Miller said the Times-News the FAA recently informed the city that the \$270,207 would be its 1979 share of federal airplane-ticket tax proceeds.

Miller said the money can be used for any type of airport improvements, and the city will use it to fund the "initial stages of runway extension" at the Twin Falls Municipal Airport (Joslin Field).

Miller said the FAA monies must be matched by a local contribution of about 15 to 18 percent this year.

He said last year's ticket tax proceeds were used for land acquisition at the airport.

Miller said the city plans to spend roughly \$350,000 on the runway extension project in 1979, including the \$270,207 plus \$25,000 to \$30,000 in state funds. The rest of the 1979 project will be funded by local airport monies.

Miller said the work to be done in 1979 will be primarily earth-moving work, and the major expense of the extension project will come in later years when surfacing of the runway extension begins.

He said the city has also filed a preliminary application with the FAA for \$500,000 in discretionary funds for the runway extension project.

Miller said the FAA discretionary funds, if granted to Twin Falls, will probably not be available to the city during fiscal 1979, but it is possible that that could come in during fiscal 1979, but if it does come in, I imagine it will be a year before we get it."

Real problem missed' McClure raps Carter program

TWIN FALLS — The President's recently announced anti-inflation program "didn't go far enough," Idaho Sen. James McClure said Thursday.

McClure, a Republican, said President Carter's program, with its reliance on voluntary wage and price controls, "doesn't deal with the basic problems, it deals with the symptoms. And while it may be valuable in lowering the temperature of the patient while the patient tries to recover, you also have to be dealing with the disease."

McClure said price controls, whether voluntary or mandatory, "just won't work." The real problem,

McClure said, was twofold. There are "not a few dollars are being left in the private sector, and there is little spending restraint."

"You have to leave money in the private sector to stimulate the economy," McClure said. The Idaho Senator said one action he favored would be an across the board tax cut of "approximately one third."

McClure also said American tax policy should be altered to change "our high level of consumption relative to production." American tax policies "stimulate consumption"

McClure said "We reward people who spend. That's one of the reasons we have one of the highest rates of consumption of any society."

McClure cited as one example a person who incurs debt. "He is allowed to deduct the interest that he pays on the debt from his income," McClure said. "But if you save money and manage to incur interest, they tax you on the interest."

McClure said he has sponsored and will continue to support legislation which would change American taxation policies.

Obituaries

Oren Stalker

SAN JOSE — Oren Stalker, 101, former resident of Twin Falls, died at his home, San Jose, Calif., on Oct. 7.

He and his wife, the former Mrs. Robinson of Twin Falls, resided in the area between the years of 1910, approximately. They owned a clothing store and Mrs. Robinson taught school. They moved to San Jose in 1915 where he began working at a nursery. He worked at the Leonard Coates Nursery from 1920 until 1972, when he retired. He was especially interested in roses and was known in San Jose as the "Rose Petal Man" because of his fondness for roses. He was known for saying "Roses are something you can always enjoy and they never talk back to you." He was one of 10 persons who planned and organized the planting of the San Jose Rose Garden.

He is survived by his wife of 72 years, Mrs. Ella Stalker of San Jose; a daughter, Mrs. C.O. Sonnichsen

of Palo Alto; a son, Oren R. Stalker of Hawaii; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. A memorial service was held at the San Jose Elks Lodge.

Lloyd Netz

BUHL — Lloyd Netz, 45, of Buhl, was killed in an auto accident Wednesday near Glenns Ferry.

He was born Dec. 28, 1932, at Kulm, N. D. He came to the Buhl area in 1955 after serving with the U.S. Army in Korea. He was the recipient of the Korean Service Medal with a Bronze Service Star, United Nations Service Medal, National Defense Service Medal, ROK Presidential Unit Citation and the Good Conduct Medal.

He married Faye Ashe July 18, 1972, at Elko, Nev. He was an electrical contractor in Buhl. He was a member of the Congregational Church.

He is survived by his wife of Buhl; five sons, Jackie and Rodney of Buhl, Charlie Kunn and Kenny North, both of Buhl; Joey Netz of Southland, Neb.; a daughter, Gail Kunn of Portland; five brothers, Admiral Netz of Twin Falls, Willard Netz of Needles, Calif., Daniel Netz of Sacramento, Calif., Ted Netz of Mountain Home, and Iver Netz of Minneapolis, Minn.; four sisters, Violet Latham of Cheverly, Md.; Tacoma, Wash., and Sylvia Lieske of Renton, Wash., and his mother, Mrs. Katie Netz of Renton, Wash.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Buhl St. John's Lutheran Church with the Rev. Kachmarek Kasimir officiating. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery, under the direction of the Farmer Chapel in Buhl.

Helen A. Brockie

RUPERT — Helen A. Brockie, 78, of Dallas, Texas, formerly of Rupert, died in a Dallas hospital, Monday, Oct. 29, following illness.

She was born 1900, at Brighton, Colo. She moved with her family at an early age to Fort Union, N.M., then to Alberta, Canada, where her father farmed. They moved from there in 1907 to the Mindoka Project near Acquia where they continued farming in the winters, spending their summers at Muldoon. She worked in the schools in Rupert where she graduated from high school in 1918. She married Robert Brockie at Acquia on July 20, 1922. They operated a ranch near Rupert. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1963 and by her son, Jock, who was killed in World War II.

She was an active member of the Rupert United Methodist Church, a lifetime member of the Rupert chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, a past member of the Rupert PEO and a Gold Star mother.

Survivors include three sons, James L. Brockie and Robert Brockie Jr., both of Dallas, and Don Brockie of Hockessin, Del.; a daughter, Mrs. Catherine Allott of Dallas, and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Rupert United Methodist Church with the Rev. Kline F. Dickerson officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to the services on Saturday.

William W. Spears

FREESPORT, Ohio — William W. Spears, 78, former Hagerman and Wendell resident, died suddenly at his home in Freesport, Ohio, on Oct. 29.

He made his home with the Lee Davis family of Wendell during 1977. He left on Dec. 1 to spend the winter in Florida, where he met his wife-to-be Maxie. They were married March 1, 1978, and journeyed to Wendell on their honeymoon. After a few weeks they returned to Freesport, where they made their home.

He is survived by his wife of Freesport; a brother, George Spears, and several nieces and nephews of Flint, Mich.

Services and burial will be in Freesport under the direction of the Koch Funeral Home.

Thomas (Bud) Heath

GOODING — Thomas (Bud) Heath, 70, of Gooding, died at the Gooding Hospital on Nov. 2. Services are pending and will be announced by Thompson-Sears Chapel.

Geraldine M. Devaney

GOODING — Geraldine M. Devaney, 68, formerly of Gooding, died Nov. 29 in Bellevue, Wash., apparently due to a heart attack.

She was born July 24, 1910, in Chicago, Ill. She moved to Seattle during World War II. She married Don Devaney during the war, and they returned to Idaho after the war. They lived in Gooding, Shoshone, and Boise. She retired from the state tax commission in Boise in 1975. She moved to Bellevue in 1977 where she has since resided with her daughter.

She was preceded in death by her husband and one son. She is survived by a daughter, Marilyn Devaney of Bellevue, and a brother, Dayton Crowley of Chicago.

Graveside services will be conducted at 1 p.m. today at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding with Rev. John Mann officiating. Friends may call at the Thompson-Sears Chapel in Gooding from 9 a.m. until noon today.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Leo Berry Roberts, 68, of Twin Falls, who died Oct. 30, will be held at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 10:30 a.m. today.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Roberto Lopez, Loren Nelson and Joyce Parton, all of Burley; Lynn Craythorn of Heyburn; Rolynne Woodard of Pauli, Cynthia Seymour of Murtaugh and Francisca Saldaña of Declo.

Dismissed
Anna Burnside, Carl Hedburg; Ray Cramer, Samuel Kraus, Robin Lynch, Marjorie Moncur and Janet Tilly, all of Burley; Sara Hynes of Rupert and Barbara Smith of Oakley.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Westover of Oakley and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Weidemann of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Teresa Henderson, Janine Shighnara, Margaret Carlson, Marlene Stueker and Roger Roggenbuck, all of Rupert; Lela Graf of Heyburn; Mary Reeves and Bernadine Ames, both of Mindoka and Barbara Fowles of Boise.

Dismissed
Jay Zenke of Pauli; Ida Bierweg, Oscar Garcia, Edward Miller, Frank Matthews and Teresa Henderson, all of Rupert.

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Shighnara of Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Reeves of Mindoka.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Kenneth Leazer, Lydia Eberhardt, Sarah Foose,

Crash claims three lives

GLENN'S FERRY — Three men died Wednesday afternoon in a fiery head-on collision a mile west of Glenn's Ferry on a two-lane section of U.S. Highway 30.

Lloyd Netz, 46, a Buhl electrical contractor, was traveling east on U.S. 30 in his electrical boom truck when he collided head-on with a pickup owned by Bruce Johnson, 28, of Caldwell.

Another man, Sid Buek, believed to be in his 20s, of Ontario, Ont., was riding in the Johnson pickup, but sheriff's officers could not determine who was driving, according to Elmore County Sheriff Larry Olson.

Buek's vehicle burst in flames after impact, Olson said, creating an obstacle in removing the bodies. He said the bodies were burned during the ensuing fire.

"That was a really bad one," Olson said. "I've never had one that caught fire like that."

He said workers spent about an hour putting out the fire, and extracting the bodies.

After workers extinguished the fire, Gordon Olson of Magic Valley Ambulance Service removed the bodies with special extricating equipment in the ambulance.

Olson said sheriff's officers have not determined the cause of the accident, but said investigation will continue.

VOTENO!
ON REGIONAL AIRPORT
NOVEMBER 7
KEEP A VOICE IN YOUR AFFAIRS
Higher Taxes... Vote Yes! Lower Taxes... Vote No!
Printed by citizens approved by Regional Airport Board, November 1978.

BULBS FOR FALL PLANTING
We have a great selection of quality bulbs. Plan now for a beautiful spring.

HYACINTHS 3 for \$1.19	CROCUS 10 for \$1.19	EXOTIC TULIPS 3 for 89¢
REG. TULIPS 4 for \$1.00	12 Varieties of DAFFODILS 4 for \$1.00	GRAPE HYACINTHS 9 for 98¢

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Large round table with floral legs and 4 leaves, with matching buffet with mirror — Lyre back chair — Wicker occasional chair — Oak chair — 2 wicker bottomed chairs — Slatted bottom chairs — Old mirrors and frames, some of dresser with mirror.

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Green couch and matching chair — Black leather sofa and hexagon and tables — 6 glass showcase with sliding doors — Glass fronted credenza — 2 — 2 small drop leaf tables — 2 white covered bar stools — 2 clothes hamper — 2 galvanized wash tubs on rollers — 2 occasional chairs — Chrome table.

GLASSWARE & CHINA
Teapot collection of over 70 pieces — Blue Willow plates — Occupied Japan Noritake China — Syracuse China — Waltham China — Salt and pepper shakers and McCoy Pottery — Milk glass pieces — German dresser sets — Pitcher sets — Hull center sets — Red and purple pieces — Goblets — Cool oil lamps — De-Austria pieces — Amethyst pieces — Avon bottles — Thumbprint pieces — Gold rimmed pieces.

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Hollaman tries to unseat Bradshaw in District 23 race

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

GOODING — District 23 legislative candidates Kenneth Bradshaw and William Hollaman disagree about almost everything — the 1 percent initiative, a right-to-work law and energy.

The only issues agreed upon by the two men, who are vying for a Senate seat in the 23rd District, are nuclear power and mandatory minimum sentencing.

Republican incumbent Bradshaw, a Gooding farmer, is seeking his second senate term in the district which includes Jerome and parts of Gooding and Lapeere counties. Trying to unseat Bradshaw is William Hollaman, a retired contractor and former chairman of the Gooding-County Democratic Party.

Bradshaw is campaigning on his conservative voting record, which includes supporting the "8-mill" tax relief measure voted by Gov. Evans in 1978, supporting the Right to Work bill which was defeated in 1978, opposing a bill to limit business depreciation tax breaks and voting against a measure to require need certificates for welfare recipients.

"I'm a firm believer in controlling government against increases in growth and regulatory," he said, summing up his philosophy.

Hollaman also said government spending should be reduced but not at the expense of educational and senior citizens programs.

"The Democrat said he is a spokesman for the normal working man," and that his opponent "is almost strictly for big business and for utilities."

Hollaman supports Gov. John Evan's homestead property tax exemption proposal and opposes the 1 percent initiative because he thinks it will raise taxes in his district.

"I'm afraid in our particular district it will raise taxes more than it will lower them," he said. "We have about the lowest tax base in our district than we have in the whole state."

But his opponent plans to vote for the initiative.

"There will be plenty of funds in the state to operate state government and local government." If property taxes are limited, Bradshaw said.

He said he will vote for the measure, which he called

"one of the healthiest things that has come up for many years." He admits the bill is directed at the wrong target and should be aimed at the federal government but that it is "healthy" people are "letting themselves be heard."

The candidates also differ over the Right to Work bill, which was voted down in 1977 but is "likely" to be reintroduced this session.

Bradshaw, who voted for the bill in 1977 and will support it again next year, argued "nobody should be forced to join a union." The bill would outlaw mandatory union membership in a business, factory or shop.

Hollaman, who opposes the law, said, "It will lower our standard wage level... and deprive people who voted their unions in of their right to that work."

He added, "Unions aren't a problem in Idaho."

Both candidates favor development of nuclear power in Idaho, but they don't share the same view on other energy sources.

Hollaman said nuclear power "will be one of our major sources in the future."

He opposes building a coal-fired power plant, because construction and upkeep are expensive. He argued the

plant should be built somewhere besides Idaho, because the state already exports two-thirds of the energy it produces. Instead he favors developing solar and geothermal power.

Bradshaw said the state should share the benefits as well as the expense of future energy development.

Clifton Idaho Power Company's plans to help build a coal plant in Nevada, he said, "We're going to be forced to pay an increase in the cost of power even though we aren't receiving the tax base from the plant."

And Bradshaw said if hydro and nuclear options fail, "coal is the only other alternative."

Bradshaw and Hollaman both support the mandatory minimum sentencing amendment, "a measure that will allow the legislature to set fixed jail sentences for crimes."

They agree sentences should be set only for "major" crimes. Hollaman said crimes committed with firearms should carry a minimum sentence.

Both candidates have invested equal sums in this election. Bradshaw said he has spent \$1,575 and Hollaman said he has spent about \$1,000.

Three men battle for Jerome County assessor seat

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

JEROME — It could be tax relief, fever, or maybe it's just politics.

But the three-way race for tax assessor in Jerome County is receiving more than routine attention this year.

The campaign began last winter before any of the three candidates declared his candidacy. At that time, James Coakley, a former employee of Jerome tax assessor Howard Jepson, charged Jepson with inequities in mobile home and business assessments.

Coakley, a property appraiser who was fired by Jepson, is running a write-in campaign after losing to Jepson in the Republican primary in August.

The third candidate is Jerome real estate appraiser William Kersey, a Democrat.

Jepson is critical of the 1 percent tax-relief measure, and both Kersey and Coakley oppose it.

And the two challengers have expanded the issues in the race to include reappraisal, depreciation, vehicle licensing, equipment depreciation, untaxed property, personnel problems and mobile-home taxes.

But there are two main issues.

First is the 1 percent initiative. According to Jerome County Clerk Virginia Ricketts, the county faces a revenue loss of \$500,000 if the 1 percent initiative passes.

Second, the county is running out of time on a state-mandated reassessment program and particularly needs

to reassess mobile homes.

Last week, Jepson said he would vote against the initiative but said he has changed his mind and is "undecided" about which way he will vote.

He criticized the initiative because no one knows what it will do since it must be amended by the legislature. But he said some way must be found to cut down on "enormous" government spending.

Kersey opposes the measure, which he says is "ambiguous," and will require "a dozen different" amendments if passed.

Coakley also opposes the initiative, charging that "the problem lies in Boise, not on the local level."

All the candidates agree there are inequities in current evaluations on Jerome's homes and farms. Jepson points out the county hasn't reassessed property since 1970. He says he will reappraise homes according to the 1975 tax commission manual and farms, on the basis of profits, as required by law.

Coakley has a different plan. He thinks homes should be appraised at 1971 values.

Kersey also notes a "desperate need" for equalization of county taxes.

Another major issue in the race is what to do about a county-wide reassessment which, the State Tax Commission says must be completed by next year.

The issue has plagued Jepson, who three times has tried to get the county to fund a 5-year, \$150,000 assessment

contract with an independent firm.

He says he'll present "basically" the same plan next January to the county commissioners, who, he says, called it "too expensive."

His opponents also feel his plan is too costly.

Kersey has an alternative, which he says will mean long-term savings for the county.

He would train appraisers himself (he is a certified instructor who teaches at the College of Southern Idaho), so any future reassessments can be done by county employees.

"Why pay an outside firm a large sum of money?" he asks. "By training people myself, as well as utilizing courses given by the Idaho State Tax Commission and the International Association of Assessing Officers... we can get the job done."

Coakley also plans to do his own reassessment. He would schedule residential adjustments for the 1980 tax rolls and farms and businesses for 1983.

He criticizes Jepson's plan, which would be complete by 1984, as too slow.

Kersey has spoken out on vehicle licensing, unassessed property, farm equipment, mobile homes and personnel problems in Jepson's office.

Coakley has made issues of reporting of farm machinery, deduction applications for the elderly and disabled and computerized mapping.

On licensing, Kersey said he would initiate legislation to have the state rather than counties pay people to

issue automobile and truck licenses.

Kersey said he will also work for new schedules for depreciation of farm and business equipment.

Coakley thinks a brand-new state schedule for depreciation is "realistic."

Coakley promises an effort to get self-powered farm equipment on the tax rolls. He said more than 50 percent of the machinery isn't being taxed. Minor equipment "that takes hundreds of hours to compute" should be excluded, he said.

Kersey promises to go after property owners, notably railroad holding companies, whose land has not been assessed.

Mobile home assessments have been a touchy issue in Jerome County since Coakley charged last winter that hundreds of Jerome mobile homes had been assessed on different rate schedules.

The county was later forced to lower assessments for many mobile home owners.

Kersey, who is a mobile home resident and landlord, says, "I'll re-evaluate all the mobile homes in the county myself."

On another subject, Coakley thinks elderly and disabled taxpayers should be allowed to come in only once to apply for deductions. After that they should be able to request deductions by mail.


"It will make it easier for these people to comply and will get the

people out of the assessor's office," he said.

About personnel problems, Kersey said employees in the assessor's office aren't happy with their current boss.

"They've been having problems with wages, salaries and benefits. They're very dissatisfied with what's going on in there," he said.

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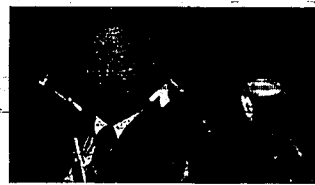

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SENATE LEADER Six years in the Senate as Majority Leader and two years as President Pro Tempore.

EFFECTIVE A concerned, progressive legislator recognized for his outstanding legislative record. He has played a leading role in developing major legislation including a farm labor law, Idaho's first major civil rights law, water and tax legislation.



FAMILY Married 30 years; three children, all educated in Idaho schools; one grandson.

LIFE-LONG IDAHOAN Born in Wilder, a graduate of Wilder High School, attended the University of Idaho.

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Advertisement: November 3
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Dianne Hagaman/Times-News

Barbara Larsen and husband, Allan, Republican candidate for governor, met in high school

Barbara Larsen in exciting race

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Allan Larsen will remember his high school days — when he was elected student body president of Firth High School — as his first taste of politics.

Representatives, four of them as Speaker of the House, she insists "this year's team of Republicans is the finest I've ever seen."

Heading that team, of course, is the former student body president of Firth High School. "I'm very proud of him. He's in

politics because people wanted him to run, not because of any personal ambitions and desires. I think that is an important difference."

But odds are that's not his favorite memory of the tiny east Idaho town. It was during high school that the 11 young senior with an interest in farming began dating a Junior music student at Shelley High.

Today that music student is Barbara Larsen, the wife of the Republican nominee for governor. Mrs. Larsen was in Twin Falls Wednesday, and talked of her years with the man who may be Idaho's next chief executive.

"Romance didn't blossom immediately," Mrs. Larsen recalled. They dated while she finished music studies at Brigham Young University and he completed agricultural courses at the Logan Agricultural College. Following those studies, Mrs. Larsen said, "Allan went on a mission to New England." After two years, he returned to Blackfoot to begin farming.

Not long after, they were cast in the two leading roles of a locally produced play "and I think that's what did it. We were married in 1952."

Mrs. Larsen says she's both "excited and at times frightened" by politics. "There's an air of excitement," she says, but at times the campaigning load becomes so heavy "I just tolerate it."

Mrs. Larsen says she isn't able to do a great deal of campaigning. Family chores have more often than not kept her near their Blackfoot farm. Those "chores" have included raising five sons and two daughters.

"They range in ages from 34 to 16," she said. "Allan always laughs we have a basketball team and two cheerleaders."

Five of their children are married. Mrs. Larsen notes, "and we have 22 grandchildren." All of the children in Idaho are involved in the gubernatorial campaign.

When in Blackfoot Mrs. Larsen says she and her husband are both interested in hobbies. Music remains one of her keen interests, and when time permits she practices on the piano, the organ and the French horn. Her husband is an avid photographer.

Mrs. Larsen says she is "very impressed" with the team of Republicans seeking statewide office this year. Noting she has met many Republicans during the 12 years her husband served in the Idaho House of

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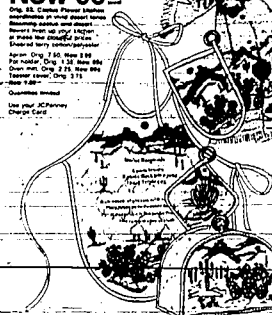
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GOP blitz Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Republicans will be knocking on doors Saturday, searching for votes in a last minute county wide election blitz.

According to Twin Falls County Republican Chairman Laird Noh, candidates and supporters will campaign in Castletford, Buhl, Filer, Twin Falls, Hansen and Murtaugh.

The day's activities will begin with a breakfast with farmers and farm families at 7 a.m. at the Red Barrel in Castletford. The breakfast will be prepared by Man Ann and Benny Blich and other Republican workers in the Castletford area.

At 8 a.m. the campaigning will begin in Castletford, moving on to other cities later in the day.

People interested in helping in the blitz should call Twin Falls Republican headquarters at 734-1978.

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JEROME

Otter says 1% in hands of undecided voter

BOISE (UPI) — The chairman of the Committee to Help Save the 1 percent initiative said Thursday the proposal still was in trouble although a statewide poll showed it out in front.

C. L. "Butch" Otter said the outcome of the initiative would be decided by the undecided voter.

The poll by the Professional Resources Group, which was released Wednesday, showed that 42 percent favored the property tax proposal and 39 percent were against it with 19 percent undecided.

"We felt all along it was in trouble and the poll seems to give some substance to that," Otter said.

Otter said a simple majority would not do the job. He told a Boise news conference that in order for the initiative to be passed by the electorate, it must receive 50 percent plus one vote of the votes received in the governor's race.

Otter said if he was an opponent of the initiative he would encourage the undecided not to vote, thus disenfranchising their vote.

He said he feared that if the 1 percent was defeated, it would be a signal to the bureaucrats to continue their spending habits. He noted that the City of Boise just recently approved \$10,000 for artwork.

Otter said this approach "irrogances" since city officials have been opposing the initiative on grounds services and education would suffer. If the 1 percent fails "we will see that increase 10 fold," he said.

Fillmore, he added, will indicate to the bureaucrats that the taxpayers like what's been going on and it "will make them confident to go ahead and do the same thing."

Otter also said the property tax movement not only was for relief but for less government.

"What you see here is the people asking for more tax relief but less government."

Otter said so far his committee has collected \$12,000 of the \$25,000 to \$50,000 it had hoped to have for a last minute campaign blitz to insure passage of the initiative.

He said the money was being spent on a media campaign as it comes in. Sam Bennion, an Idaho Falls Democrat on the Federal Reserve Board in San Francisco, also spoke to the news conference.

Saying he had been associated with county governments, Bennion said he had figures to show that the counties as well as other entities of government had surpluses.

"There are tremendous surpluses in county as well as state government," Bennion said, "figures which indicated both had surplus cash balances."

The news conference was called primarily to announce changes in the schedule for an Idaho appearance by Howard Jarvis, the founder and principle organizer of the successful Proposition 13 movement in California. Jarvis will arrive in Boise Sunday afternoon and campaign through Monday.

Otter issued a statement by Jarvis:

"If I am coming to Idaho in the closing days of this election campaign to urge the taxpayers and citizens of this state to take government in your hands, reduce your own taxes, and put a lid on the government spending. The people of California have showed it can be done; people in states all over the nation are showing it can be done. We are going to do it in Congress, and I applaud the people of Idaho for putting this on the ballot and see to it that it happens."

Despite recent poll

Ravenscroft predicts close governor race

BOISE (UPI) — Yarn Ravenscroft had picked him to win his party's gubernatorial nomination.

But the day before the election, the Professional Resources Group came out with one that surprised nearly everyone. Including Ravenscroft.

Less than three months ago — in early August — virtually all the polls

had picked Allan Larsen, considered by most observers to be in the middle of the six-candidate pack, to beat Ravenscroft. He did.

The same polling organization said Wednesday its most recent poll shows

Gov. John Evans leading Larsen six days before the general election by more than 33 percentage points, 55.7 percent to 26.3 percent.

But Ravenscroft, now a Larsen campaign worker who once said the favorable primary election polls may

have caused his workers to become too relaxed, is not worried.

"My first reaction is that the Republican Party is doing its own phone bank efforts and theirs show two things: Larsen is gaining steadily and that it is getting to be a very close race."

FEC reports on campaign spending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Special interests will greatly outspend political parties in next week's congressional elections, a report from the Federal Election Commission showed Thursday.

The FEC said special interest groups had pumped \$18.7 million into congressional campaigns by Oct. 10 and had a war chest of another \$19.2 million to spend in the final month of the campaign.

By contrast the Republican Party and its campaign committees in both Houses plan to spend a total of about \$20 million on congressional elections while all Democratic campaign groups will spend well under \$10 million.

Labor, conservative groups and the American Medical Association were the big spenders in the campaign, the FEC study showed.

Labor's political action committees reported spending \$6 million on House and Senate races and had another \$6 million available for the final drive.

The AFL-CIO was the leading labor fundraiser with \$1.4 million.

Groups affiliated with the American Medical Association were the biggest single spenders — pumping more than \$1 million into campaigns.

When it came to raising money, conservative groups dominated. Ronald Reagan's Citizens for the Republic was first with \$2.7 million, the National Conservative Political Action committee second with \$2.6 million, and The Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress third with \$1.7 million.

Trade, membership and health groups also spent \$6 million and had just over \$5 million left. Business groups spent \$4.7 million and had \$4.9 million left.

The report showed that all special interest groups spending money favored incumbents. They received \$12.5 million, or 67 percent of all the money, while challengers got \$3.1 million and the remaining \$3.2 million was spent on open seats.

Democrats got \$11.8 million to \$7 million for Republicans.

House candidates received \$13.7 million, or 73 percent of the total compared with \$3 million for Senate candidates.

All totaled, in the 21 month period starting Jan. 1, 1977, some 11,828 political action committees raised \$67.8 million and spent \$60.4 million, but only \$18.7 million of the amount spent went to candidates.


Ravenscroft said the polling organization is not infallible and added he believes its first effort attempted to compensate for differing voting patterns across Idaho.

"I think the poll in the primary made some attempt to correct for differing voting patterns in various parts of state," he said. "If one

population votes habitually 40 to 50 to 60 percent of its eligible voters in the primary and another only votes 25 to 35 percent of their eligible voters, then the population is not the right denominator to determine the weighting of the poll. "I believe this service probably did make some attempt to correct for the differences in voting patterns and would have picked up a heavy vote in eastern Idaho."

Larsen generally is considered to have picked up most of his votes in southeast Idaho.

Ravenscroft, when asked how much credence he puts on Wednesday's poll in light of its accuracy in the primary election, said "I think the only poll that counts is the one Tuesday. I'm not worried, not when there are some other more favorable indicators."



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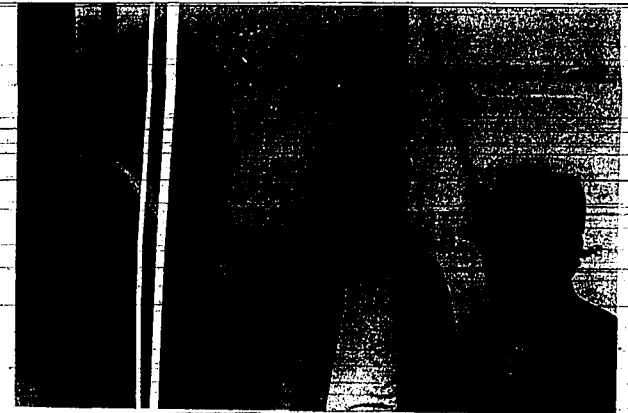
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Fed report shows seven arrested, 7.5 firearms detected

DENVER (UPI) — A federal report says seven persons were arrested trying to carry weapons aboard planes at airports in six Rocky Mountain states during the first nine months of this year.

The report, issued by the Federal Aviation Administration's security branch in Denver, said airport guards detected 75 firearms, five of them handguns, during the time period.

Blazer said 90 percent of the arrests and detections occurred at Stapleton International Airport in Denver.

The security chief, who released the report Tuesday, said the region includes Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Montana and the Dakotas. He said 18 arrests and 75 weapons were detected at airports in the region during all of 1977.

Blazer said many persons for regulations against carrying firearms on board airliners and try to walk through the detection apparatus with handguns in their pockets. He said some even carry rifles openly.

No count has been kept of their weapons such as knives, he said, although switchblades are prohibited and knives with blades longer than permitted by state law.

Blazer said a report to Congress by the U.S. Department of Transportation said only three hijacking attempts were made in the United States in the first six months of 1978. He said none were successful, and none of the attempts were weapons smuggled through passenger screening systems.

Democrats tour Monday

GOODING — The Democrats of Legislative District 23 will tour the district Monday to visit with voters.

At 7 p.m. candidates, party workers and the public will hold a chili feed at the Elmore Inn in Gooding. There will be disco and western dancing.

The scheduled route of the caravan is: 11 a.m., leave Gooding; 11:30 a.m., arrive at Shoshone; 12:30 p.m., arrive in Jerome; 1:20 p.m., arrive in Wendell; 2:30 p.m., arrive in Hagerman; 3 p.m., arrive in Bliss; and 3:30 p.m., return to Gooding.

At each stop the candidates will spend about 30 minutes meeting voters in the center of the towns. Legislative candidates William Hollaman, Charles Hancock and Harold Huyser and county candidates from Gooding will ride in the caravan.

American Legion convention Sunday

BURLEY — The Annual Fall Convention of the Fifth District American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary will be held Sunday in Burley at the Ramada Inn.

The convention is being hosted by Heyburn Post No. 100. Registration will begin at 1 p.m. with the joint meeting scheduled for 2 p.m.

A special feature will be the chartering of two new units of the American Legion Auxiliary. Declo and Heyburn.

All post commanders in the district will present their post activities report to the convention. The Fifth District is made up of Legion Posts in Albion, Buhl, Burley, Declo, Eden, Filer, Hazelton, Heyburn, Kimberly, Oakley, Paul, Rupert and Twin Falls.

Legion dignitaries expected to be present include Department Commander Milton M. Sasser of Blackfoot; National Executive Committeeman Elton Ashton of Malad; Alternate NEC Charles R. Aggen of Mountain Home; Department Vice Commander Robert Potts of Caldwell; and Department Adjutant Marion P. Johnson of Boise.

A social hour will be given after the convention from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., followed by a banquet at 6:30 p.m.

All legionnaires and auxiliary members in the Fifth District are invited.

Bench warrant out for Wendell woman

JEROME — The Jerome County sheriff's office is looking for a woman who failed to appear at a Tuesday court hearing on two charges of issuing checks with insufficient funds.

Jerome Magistrate Judge Russell Shaul issued a bench warrant for the arrest of Genevieve L. Manso of Wendell who was supposed to appear for a preliminary hearing. Manso allegedly wrote two "insufficient funds" checks, a \$67.78 check to the M.L. King Co. in Jerome on Aug. 9, and a \$75 check to McCleary's Drug store in Jerome on Aug. 18.

She was arrested Aug. 18 and released on her own recognizance by Twin Falls Judge Paul Smith.

Jerome Prosecutor Eugene Fredericksen said other charges may be brought against the woman.

Sheriff Eliza Hall said Manso hasn't been arrested on the warrant yet.

Poll by KTVB predicts victory for Evans, 1%

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans and the 1-percent initiative are headed for big wins in Ada County, a random poll conducted by KTVB Television indicates.

The poll indicates Evans, the incumbent Democrat, will receive 44 percent of the Ada County vote while Republican challenger Allan Larsen will draw 25 percent in the Nov. 7 general election.

But 31 percent of the 434 telephone participants remain undecided, with regard to their vote.

The poll of 367 Ada County respondents indicated the 1 percent initiative will attract receive .46 percent approval and 32 percent opposition. Some 22 percent of the participants are undecided.

Woodhead cites best way to curb government waste

TWIN FALLS — Dave Woodhead, legislative candidate in District 25, said Thursday the best way to reduce "waste" in government is through a "Sunset Law."

The state representative, hopeful said various forms of such a law have been passed in 28 states.

He said a Sunset Law requires government agencies and programs to come up for review periodically and that they must justify their existence or be terminated.

Woodhead said, "You can reduce government spending considerably and still not prevent waste."

He said putting a ceiling on the amount an agency can spend may not necessarily reduce waste, duplication and inefficiency.

"But by instituting a Sunset Law which would govern most new programs and some existing programs we can truly get a handle on this problem," Woodhead said.

Judge picks his fine

CINCINNATI (UPI) — A judge was fined \$52 plus \$13 court costs recently for possession of a glass bottle containing whiskey he had just won at a Republican Club picnic drawing in a park where such containers are banned.

Municipal Court Judge John H. Ranz pleaded no contest to the charge and suggested the he be fined \$51. Another judge said he had planned to fine Ranz only \$1 but bowed to Ranz' request and then tacked on another dollar.

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CFM Disp. — 6.4
CFM at 40 P.S.I. — 4.5
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List 336.00 **SALE**

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22 Gal. Tank, 1 1/2 H.P. Motor, twin cylinder compressor.
CFM Disp. — 8.4
CFM at 40 P.S.I. — 6.3
CFM at 100 P.S.I. — 5.1
Suggested \$299⁹⁵
Price 430.60 **SALE**

2 HP Model 104A200-22
22 Gal. Tank, 2 H.P. Motor, twin cylinder compressor.
CFM Disp. — 10.4
CFM at 40 P.S.I. — 7.8
CFM at 100 P.S.I. — 6.1
Suggested \$319⁹⁵
List 459.00 **SALE**

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Burley program approved

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Office of Highway Safety has approved a two-fold program to reduce motor vehicle accidents, injuries and fatalities in the City of Burley.

The program will complement a similar program now in its second year of operation in Cassia County. Federal highway safety assistance totaling nearly \$135,000 will be dedicated to the new program which will be based on the development and implementation of an extensive traffic law enforcement and traffic engineering program.

In past years, Burley had one of the highest motor-vehicle accident rates in the state.

Under the grant, Burley will form an eight-man, selective enforcement team for traffic surveillance. Four experienced officers will be transferred to the traffic division, thus enabling the police department to double its patrol time.

Identification, apprehension and conviction of drunken drivers will become an intense objective of the traffic law-enforcement team. To increase conviction of such drivers through a new video taping system utilized by the police department in conjunction with the courts.

In addition, speeding drivers will be identified through the use of additional radar.

Robbers tie couple, loot home

WEISER, Idaho (UPI) — Two men tied up an elderly Weiser couple late Tuesday night and then systematically looted their home.

Sheriff Jim Johnston said Eugene and Ester Hietrick returned to their home about 10 p.m. from a visit with friends and found two armed men waiting for them. The robbers tied the couple with telephone cords, tape and belts and then took their belongings.

"They took everything," Mrs. Hietrick said. "They went through all the drawers and through the house. They took my laundry hamper and loaded it up. They took the rolls of dollars we'd saved for our grandchildren."

University program gets funds

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — The University of Idaho announced Thursday it has received a \$65,000 federal grant for an educational program for pre-school handicapped children.

The school's College of Education will use the funds for a demonstration project aimed at providing rural educational services to pre-school handicapped children.

"The rationale behind the program is to teach handicapped children the skills that enable them to function as well as possible in the normal environment," Dr. N. Dale Gentry, associate professor of special education, said.

Costs studied for prison

BOISE (UPI) — A legislative interim committee on incarceration of female prisoners will study costs of locating a women's correctional facility at the state prison when it meets in Boise Nov. 20.

Sen. Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise, said the Department of Correction will show programs and costs involved in locating such a facility at the present security medical facility at the penitentiary plus construction of a new building to house the medical facility.

Relevant data about potential sites in Gooding, Mountain Home and Orofino also will be presented, Mrs. Klein said.

Arraignment held on escape charge

BOISE (UPI) — Patrick Donovan was arraigned in magistrate court Wednesday on a charge of escaping from the Idaho State Prison.

Donovan walked away from the prison's dairy farm about a p.m. Monday. He was recaptured at a laundry on Broadway Avenue Tuesday afternoon. He was sent to the prison from Blaine County in 1977 for burglary.

Murtaugh defense tough in victory over Westside

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Staff

POCATELLO — Murtaugh Red Devils and Malad Dragons, in almost duplicate efforts, swept to victory Thursday night in the annual Fourth-Fifth District football playoff doubleheader.

Both teams trailed through much of the first half, but dominated the second half to pull out victories.

Murtaugh won the battle of the rannurser by defeating the Westside Pirates 22-6, while the Dragons toppled Raft River 26-7.

The Red Devils had to turn back three separate Pirate challenges in the first half and trailed badly statistically, but the defense held on all three occasions. In the closing minutes of the half, Murtaugh seized a 7-lead-and-never-was-threatened again.

The Devils, who were outtrushed 127 to 18 in the first half, held Westside without a first down through the third quarter. In the fourth quarter, Westside managed to put together one drive to the Red Devil 19, but that ended in a fumble.

Associate Coach Levere Emission said in the second half, we started keying on number 35 (Clark Nelson) because he ran the ball 14 of the 22 times they rushed it in the first half. We moved our ends out a little wider and our defensive secondary a little deeper and just let them throw.

"But the big difference was our kids decided to play football. If we had hit like that against Raft River, we might have been playing in the second game," he said.

Westside threatened with the opening kickoff by driving to the Murtaugh 21 before Rod Stanger ended that with an interception and returning the ball to midfield.

But Murtaugh had to punt, and Westside immediately drove the length of the field to a first down at the Murtaugh four. On a second and two, Val Bessie threw Westside for a four-yard loss and Murtaugh took over the ball two plays later at the eight.

Early in the second quarter, David Todd of Westside intercepted a pass at the Murtaugh 38.

An eight-yard scoring strike from Alan Morgan to Howard Ingraham completed the scoring drive. The conversion was incomplete.

Murtaugh took the lead 45 seconds later after Bill Buckley recovered a muffed punt at the Westside 40. He threw for 21 yards to Doug Sievers, picked up another first down on an interference call and then returned to Sievers for the final 11 yards and a

touchdown. Kip Perkins' conversion, kick-punt Murtaugh ahead.

Early in the second half, Westside held Murtaugh at the two-inch line, and then the Pirates had to punt out, but only to the 19 yard line. Two plays later the Buckley to Sievers combination went for 15 yards and a touchdown. The two hooked up on the two-point conversion pass.

Murtaugh's final touchdown came with 1:52 left in the game on a flea flicker. Buckley threw a lateral to Stanger, who lofted a forward pass to Rick Flores, the play covering 58 yards. Perkins again converted.

Malad took control of the scrimmage-line-take-in-the-first-half-and-the-remainder-throughout-the-second as they erased a 6-0 deficit by scoring two touchdowns each in the final quarter.

Raft River had taken the lead in the second quarter after a sequence of turnovers. The Trojans drove to the 23 before giving up the ball on downs.

But two plays later Malad fumbled and Guy Neddo recovered for Raft River. That ended in an interception at the Malad five, but two plays later Trojan Dan Robinson intercepted another Malad pass and returned it to the Dragon 33. A 15-yard penalty helped Raft River and three straight carries by Scott Carter took the ball to the Malad four.

With 1:47 left in the first half, Lloyd Richens scored from there and Robinson booted the point after.

Things started going sour for Raft River when it tried an on-side kick to open the second half, giving Malad the ball on the 50. A pass interference call took the Dragons to the 35, and four plays later Todd Allen scored from the six.

Two plays later Allen scored from there. Lloyd Richens broke up the two point pass conversion to keep Raft River in the lead.

But two plays after the kickoff, Raft River nipped and Malad drove for the go-ahead points.

Most of it came on a 45-yard scoring bomb from Chris Hanson to Paul Toevy. The point after kick strayed left.

Late in the third period Raft River fumbled after a pass completion and Malad's Brad Hess picked the ball up on the bounce and ran it 29 yards to the Trojan nine-yard line.

Two plays later Allen punched in from the one.

On their next possession the Dragons drove again. Allen scoring on a four-yard plunge and Hansen passing to Clair Neal for the two-point conversion.

Wyoming thinks so

BYU toughest team to beat

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Brigham Young University this season has been only a shadow of the team that led the nation in passing a year ago and shared the Western Athletic Conference title with Arizona State.

But Wyoming Coach Bill Lewis says the Cougars are still the toughest team in the league to beat.

"They play outstanding technique football," says Lewis, "they are just so sound it's amazing."

Lewis' Cougars are still very much in the running for the WAC title with a 3-1 record but to keep their hopes for a Holiday Bowl bid alive, they must find a way to beat BYU at Provo Saturday.

BYU is currently atop the league standings with a 3-0 mark and 5-2 record overall. But the Cougars, New Mexico and Utah all are within range of the Cougars. After this week, the list of challengers will be diminished considerably.

BYU can start the elimination process by beating Wyoming. Up the road in Salt Lake City, New Mexico, 2-1, faces Utah, 1-1, with the loser also dropping out of the picture. In the other

league game on the schedule, San Diego State, 0-2, faces Colorado State, 1-3. Texas El Paso, 1-7 overall, takes on Hawaii, 3-4, in a non-league game.

Wyoming's road to the WAC title is the toughest among the four contenders. The Cougars are without quarterback Myron Hardeman, the most explosive back in the league this season who is sidelined for the season with a knee injury.

But Wyoming, 4-3 overall, has only Texas-El Paso left on its WAC schedule after this week and a victory over BYU would give the Cougars the inside track to the title. A Wyoming win would also help New Mexico's chances provided the Lobos beat Utah. New Mexico has beaten Wyoming but lost to BYU and would get the bowl bid should the Lobos and Wyoming tie for the title.

Lewis has tried hard this week not to overemphasize the importance of the game, but it's apparent he knows the Cougars can't afford a loss.

"This is the game," says Lewis. "The stakes are as high for BYU as they are for us. We both

have the same goal and it should be college football at its best."

Wyoming is in the same position it was two years ago, when the Cougars captured a share of the WAC title along with BYU by beating the Cougars 34-29 in Provo. And quarterback Mark Cousins and fullback Lateral Jones, who combined for more than 800 yards rushing in that victory, are still in the Wyoming backfield.

New Mexico and Utah feature two of the best offenses in the WAC. The Lobos currently lead the conference in offense with an average of 414 yards per game while Utah is averaging 380.1 yards.

While New Mexico has the league's best rushing attack with a per-game average of 237.8 yards per game, Utah possesses the best defense against the run, giving up just 132 yards per game. Utah also is the league's scoring team, putting on the scoreboard an average of just over four touchdowns per game.

Neither club has had a winning season in recent years and both Utah at 4-2, and New Mexico at 5-3 figure a win Saturday would all but insure one.



A little clowning around

A trio of former middleweight champions clown around for cameras in Buenos Aires, Argentina during a get together Thursday. Argentina's Carlos Monzon (C), who retired with the combined WBA-WBC crown, is held by Rodrigo

"Rocky" Valdes (R) while Emilio Griffith, wearing a bright red velvet cap, plants a right on Monzon's chin. Valdes is in the city training for his Nov. 11 title bout with Hugo Corra.

AF nips Gooding

GOODING — American Falls scored with 12 seconds left to hand Gooding its third setback of the season 22-18 Thursday night.

The Senators had led throughout the game on a five-yard run by Mike Mann, a 62-yard pass from Mann in the end. Pierson and a run after fumble recovery in the air by tackle Bruce McGee.

American Falls made two of three two-point conversion tries to account for the difference in the game.

Gooding ended its season with a 6-3 record.

Baseball's free agent draft begins

NEW YORK (UPI) — Major league baseball's 26 teams will divide up the rights to negotiate with the least impressive group of free agents ever when the third re-entry draft is held today.

Unlike the first two years of free agency, which yielded players like Reggie Jackson, Rolfe Fingers, Don Gullett, Richie Zisk, Larry Hise, Lyman Bostock and Rich Gossage, this year's pool of 42 free agents lacks the number of quality players of past years when owners awarded several multi-million dollar contracts.

The biggest prize this year is Pete Rose, the lifetime 300-hitting third baseman of the Cincinnati Reds. Rose, who hit .302, had 198 hits, scored

103 runs and had a 44-game hitting streak last season, turned down the Reds' latest offer for a reported \$10,000 a year, saying he wants to be the highest paid player in the game.

But like so many of his fellow free agents, Rose, at 37, is nearing the end of his career. He may find surprisingly few teams willing to pay him the kind of money he wants.

The top pitchers available are 35-year-old Tommy John of Los Angeles, 16-game winner Larry Gura of Kansas City, Jim Slaton of Detroit, Jim Barr of San Francisco, 37-year-old Luis Tiant of Boston and Elias Sosa of Oakland.

Other players who will draw interest are third baseman Darrell

Evans of San Francisco, outfielders Lee Lacy and Bill North of the Dodgers and outfielder Al Bumbay of Baltimore.

A player is eligible to be picked by 13 teams and the draft will continue until every team has passed twice. Teams can sign only three free agents each except Pittsburgh, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Those clubs each have four names on the list and would be able to sign a fourth free agent if they wound up losing four players.

Beginning at 11 a.m., teams will choose in reverse order of their standing last season with the first choice going to the New York Mets, who were minimally active in the free

agent market the first two years. The Mets will be followed by Seattle, Atlanta, Toronto, St. Louis, Oakland, Houston, Cleveland, Montreal, Chicago White Sox, the Chicago Cubs, Minnesota, San Diego, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Texas, San Francisco, California, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, Boston and the New York Yankees.

The 42 free agents this year is less than the 89 available last year but more than the 25 of 1978. But the multi-million dollar contracts of the last two years may be few this year. In 1978 Jackson, Gullett, Fingers, Joe Rudi, Sal Bando, Bill Campbell, Don Baylor, Wayne Garland and Gene

Tenace signed lucrative contracts. Last year it was Gossage, Zisk, Bostock, Hise, Ross Grimsley and Oscar Gamble who got the big contracts.

Rose has said he wants to play with a contender but may also be willing to sign with Atlanta or San Diego if the money is right. Both teams have expressed interest in acquiring the all-star third baseman.

John, who won 37 games for the Dodgers in the past two seasons, said his first choice is Cincinnati. But the world champion Yankees, whose persuasive owner, George Steinbrenner, has had more success signing free agents than others, are interested in the veteran left-hander to bolster their pitching staff.



Larry Hovey

Coin flip still best way to break league ties

MAGIC VALLEY — Nothing is as invidious as a bye — unless it's a tie.

And then, nothing is as discomfiting as a coin flip — provided, of course, that you lose.

In the 1978 football season there were two three-way ties that we know of in conferences that were trying to send their best team on to playoffs.

One was in Magic Valley's Canyon Conference and the other in the Long Pin Conference, an eight-man set up that plays the eight champion from this area.

The eventual representatives were established by one means or another but it is for sure that not everyone was happy — except the winners.

In the Canyon Conference, the league followed the dictates of the state board, held a three-way coin flip with the odd-man winning. That happened to be Forrest Fomesbeck of the Valley Vikings.

It is a tough way to lose, to be sure, but somewhere along the line each of the teams had a chance to tuck it away undisturbed — an didn't. By thrashing each other they proved the only difference, basically, between the three was what night they played during the regular season and

how the ball bounced a time or two. To be sure, if the game had been played the next night, the results might have been different. It simply all means there's little to choose from. So the coin flip is as obvious a way of settling that as any.

Since then there have been suggestions for resolving the tie in different ways.

One is that the team scoring the most against all conference opponents go. This, dear hearts, is inviting hatred and debate. It is doubtful any conference could withstand such a challenge and survive as a unit. Consider this year if Valley, Decio and Kimberly, each knowing they had a pretty good chance, had been working under that direction. Against them winless Glens Ferry and Wendell the scores would have been astronomical perhaps. It would encourage "pouring it out" because with the championship riding on that thin edge, who could call off the horses?

How would you like to see your team or your son on a team that is soundly whipped week after week? How long would you want to have your team stay in a conference

that fostered batterings? How would you like to see a team holding a 66-0 lead calling time out with two seconds left in an effort to score just one more touchdown?

—There was another suggestion that the three concerned teams got together, flip a coin with the odd-man sitting out and the other two playing a half under game conditions. The winner of that one would meet the odd-man out team for another half, winner take all. But here again is the coin flip — and among evenly-matched teams, the rested team should beat the first-half winner around. Ergo, you have decided it on the coin flip — so why go through the physical struggle?

Then there is the way that the Long Pin decided its representative to meet Camas County for the eighth-man title. On the face of it, it is the logical way to do it, but as it turned out this year, there will be hard feelings in the concerned communities for many years to come.

Council Meadows Valley and Cascade wound up in a three-way tie. The conference decided to vote by school and send "the best representative" to Bronco Stadium. Now that's logical.

But here's what happened. With six of the seven votes in, Council had three and Cascade had three. Now, guess which school hadn't voted. Right, Meadows Valley. You think there were some upset people in Meadows Valley high Monday morning when that situation presented itself? It definitely meant that neither Council nor Cascade had voted for Meadows Valley and Meadows had beaten one of them.

Chagrined, probably to say the least, Meadows Valley sat on its decision for a long time, well into the afternoon, and then opted for Council. How do you think that made the folks in Cascade feel?

There will be scars there only for as long as football is played and one rooter is still alive to remember the day. — It is easy to sit back and say, well, we had the best team. — We just had an off day the day we played them and they got lucky and beat us. — But in football your chance comes but once. Blow it and you certainly haven't proved that you are decisively better. After that, had game or not, you have to go with the coin flip. Luck or no, there is too much damage left in the wake of any other resolution.

Cheerleaders pose

DENVER (UPI) — The latest issue of Playboy magazine contains semi-nude poses of two former members of the Denver Broncos cheerleading squad, whose members were told they would be fired if they appeared naked in the magazine.

Diahann Miller, 21, and LouAnn Ridenoure, both of Denver, appeared in the issue. Miss Miller was fired from the 32-member squad in September after being arrested for allegedly picking the pocket of an undercover policeman posing as a drunk in lower downtown Denver.

Miss Ridenoure was on the Pony-Express last year, but "didn't show up for practice this year," said team officials.

Borg No. 1

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Sweden's Bjorn Borg was Open No. 1 Thursday for the \$175,000 Stockholm Open Tennis Tournament starting Monday, while

defending champion Sandy Meyer of the U.S. was seeded eighth.

Two stars missing from this year's tournament will be Americans Jimmy Connors and Vitas Gerulaitis.

Track still tested

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — Olympic organizing officials, following complaints from unhappy United States and Canadian skaters who say they can't practice at the site of the 1980 Winter Games, Thursday stressed that the 400-meter skating oval was still in warm weather testing stages.

Canada's skating team Wednesday began three weeks of training in West Germany, bitter that it was forced to make the unexpected overseas trip because of poor ice conditions at Lake Placid.

Some United States skaters also are in Germany, while most of the team remains in Lake Placid, hoping for colder weather to help the refrigerated speed skating rink which recently opened for practice.

Jones practices

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Baltimore Colts quarterback Bert Jones, who has played only one quarter this season, threw for more than an hour Thursday in preparation for Monday night's game against Washington.

His right shoulder taped tightly, Jones worked with the Colts' first-string offense and "put some zing on the ball" while passing, according to a club spokesman.

Jones partially dislocated his shoulder in the team's final exhibition game Aug. 26 against Detroit. He sat out the Colts' first six games, then re-injured the shoulder in the first quarter against the New York Jets Oct. 15.

Bill Troup started in place of Jones until breaking a hand in the Colts' victory over Denver two weeks ago. Third-stringer Mike Kirkland took over last week and threw four interceptions in the Colts' loss to Miami.

Kirkland and Jones split time with the number one offense Thursday.

Head Coach Ted Marchbrodt said he was not pleased with Jones' passing, but will see if it improves before naming a starter.

"Bert wouldn't start if we played tomorrow, but the game's not till Monday," he said. "It's still up in the air."

Warriors 113-106

ATLANTA (UPI) — Golden State guards Paul Smith and John Lucas combined to score 44 points Thursday night and gave the Warriors a 113-106 victory over Atlanta, their fifth consecutive win.

Smith, who had 26 points, paced the Warriors in the first half and Lucas got most of his 19 points in the second half.

Golden State took an eight-point lead at the outset, but the Hawks came back to a 25-26 tie at the start of the second period. Then Smith, playing in his record 257th consecutive NBA game, hit 11 points in the period and the Warriors moved into a comfortable lead they never lost.

Evert leads start against Britains

LONDON (UPI) — Chris Evert, showing no signs of her recent leg injury, whipped Sue Barker, 6-2, 6-1, Thursday night to get the United States off to a flying start against Britain in the 50th Wightman Cup tennis international between the two countries.

Evert took only 55 minutes to carve out her victory royal fashion at the plush Royal Albert Hall as the Americans sought to repeat the '70 whitewash they achieved last year.

In the second singles Thursday night, Pam Shriver met Michelle Tyler.

The 23-year-old Evert was never really under pressure, gaining a service break in the fourth game of

the opening set to lead 3-1 and then dropping only one more game on her way to taking the set in 30 minutes.

Barker's forehand, normally her most potent weapon, was ineffective and Evert, with her wider repertoire of strokes, managed to outlast her opponent during the longer rallies.

The American had a brief crisis in the seventh game, the first set when she saved two break points, one with an overhead smash and the other with a blistering forehand.

Evert surprisingly dropped the second game in the second set, but reacted in typical fashion as she receded off the next five games with a loss of only nine points.

Waya tops racing field at D.C. international

LAUREL, Md. (UPI) — Waya, the 4-year-old filly who has reeled off victories in four consecutive turf races, heads a contingent of four American horses entered in Saturday's \$200,000 Washington, D.C. International at Laurel Race Course.

Ridden by Angel Cordero Jr., Waya drew the outside post in the field of eight Thursday and was tabbed the 2-2 favorite over competitors Mac Diarmida, the 3-1 second choice, and Tiller, the third choice at 7-2.

Also representing the United States in the 1 1/2 mile turf race is Noble Dancer II, the 20-1 longshot ridden by Steve Cautkin. Tills will be ridden by Jeff Fell while Mac Diarmida will have the services of Jean Crugnet.

France has two entrants in the International — 5-1 Trillion, ridden by Canadian Sandy Hawley, as well as Frere Basile, the 8-1 choice to be ridden by Freddie Head, France's leading jockey.

Canada's Horse of the Year candidate, Overskate, under Robin Platts, and Italy's Stone, ridden by George Doleuze, were both listed at 10-1.

Overskate drew the rail under 120 pounds, and is flanked by Stone, 120 pounds; Tiller, 127; Frere Basile, 120; Noble Dancer II, 127; Trillion, 124; Mac Diarmida, 120; and Waya, 124.

The race, with post time of 2:20 p.m. MST, will be telecast by CBS on a segment of Sports Spectacular beginning at 4 p.m.

Waya, trained by Angel Penna for Daniel Willenstein, will be bidding for the North American turf championship in the International. In her last race she defeated both Tiller and Trillion in the Turf Classic after posting impressive wins in the Man O'War and the Flower Boy.

Prior to that, the French-bred bay turned in a 1:45 2-5 in the Diana Handicap at Saratoga, equaling the 1 1/8 mile world mark shared by Secretariat and Tentam.

Her chief competition in the International is expected to come from Mac Diarmida, who has won 11 of 13 starts this year but finished third behind Waya in the Man O'War.



An ageless athlete

Fred Kelsor, 78, doesn't let his age stop him from exercising and competing in various sports. The ageless athlete from Medford, Ore., is training for the track and field events in the World Age Group Decathlon championships

next summer in Hanover, West Germany. Kelsor encourages people to be conscious of a proper diet — lots of greens — and daily exercise of walking a half-hour a day, if nothing more strenuous.

Former Olympian robbery suspect

OAKLAND (UPI) — Police Thursday arrested a former U.S. Olympian and disbarred Washington State attorney as a suspect in a bizarre robbery during which a lawyer was forced to write a \$22,000 check.

Volman "Toby" Gibson, 38, and his wife, Cecelia Ann, 33, were taken into custody by officers who served a search warrant at their home and recovered \$3,000 in cash. Police said they believed the money came from a downtown branch of Security Pacific National Bank which cashed the

stolen check.

An attorney said he wrote the check at gunpoint Wednesday under orders from three men and a woman who burst into the downtown offices of Goldfarb and Owens. Two suspects were arrested within an hour of the robbery, and the Gibsons were picked up the following morning.

Investigator said Gibson was a member of the 1974 U.S. Olympic boxing team and had been an assistant prosecuting attorney in Spokane County, Wash., before he was disbarred from practicing law

in Washington State about two months ago. They said the Washington State Supreme Court disbarred him for "gross misconduct" in the misappropriation of \$25,000 of a client's funds.

The two other suspects — Wayne Winchester, 19, and his brother Wilbert, 21 — were apprehended by officers who saw them running near the law offices and matched their appearance with broadcast descriptions of the robbers. Police recovered handguns, several watches and other articles taken from office employees and clients in the holdup.

Brian Teacher pounds veteran Arthur Ashe

TOKYO (UPI) — Unseeded giant killer Brian Teacher of San Diego underwent a 30-minute acupuncture treatment for a bruised elbow Thursday.

Lopez hopes to make bid

YOKAWA, Japan (UPI) — Nancy Lopez, trying to regain the form that accounted for a rookie record of five straight tournament victories earlier this year, fired the low second round of 70 Thursday for a 143 and moved into second place, two strokes back of Taiwan's Tu Ai-Yu, in the \$125,000 LPGA Mizuno Golf Classic.

Tu-Ai Yu failed to come near her opening round 68 as she shot a 73 to forge a 141 total.

Mary Mills of the U.S. was in a three-way tie for fourth place at 146 after shooting a 74, while three other American women — Muriel Beier, Betty King and Laura Baugh, were bunched in a five-way tie for seventh place at 147.

day and then beat veteran Arthur Ashe, 7-6, 7-6, to reach the semifinals of the \$200,000 World Super Tennis Tournament.

The 23-year-old Teacher, who eliminated top seeded Jimmy Connors on Wednesday, played like the more experienced netman as he scored a 7-5 tiebreaker victory over Ashe in the first set and then outlasted Ashe at 7-5 in the second tiebreaker.

Teacher injured the elbow on his serving arm while taking a shower shortly before the Ashe match and was in excellent shape for the gruelling two-setter.

"I'll just play Jones and see how it goes," said Teacher about the semifinals. "If you're loose, it's no big deal."

In Thursday's other quarterfinal match, Romanian Ilie Nastase ousted fourth seeded American Eddie Dibbs, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Swedish tennis star Bjorn Borg takes on rugged little Harold Solomon of the U.S. Friday in a quarterfinal match and third seed Vitas Gerulaitis battles fellow American Sandy Mayer for a shot at the semifinals.

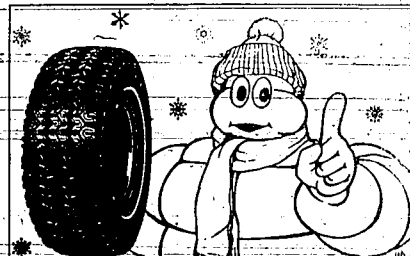
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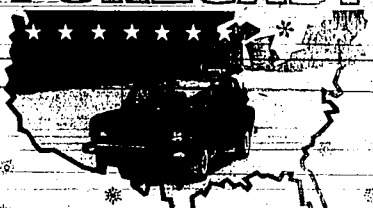


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BPA rate increase assailed

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Bonneville Power Administration was criticized Wednesday night for seeking a 90 percent rate increase largely to finance purchase of nuclear power, when the agency was formed to market power from federal hydroelectric projects.

Four of five individuals who commented at a hearing on the proposed wholesale rate increase questioned allocation of 72 percent of the boost to purchases of nuclear energy.

Glen Swift, of Portland, urged that BPA make two requests — one for an increase of 25 percent "needed to maintain the hydro system" and a larger increase to finance purchases of power from nuclear facilities.

Swift also said, "The decisions that are going to be made on this increase are going to be caught up in the courts because there has not been sufficient public input." He said he was not threatening court action himself.

Dolores Hutardo, of Oregon Common Cause Energy Task Force, said, "The proposed rate increase will impact heavily on low-income residential consumers." She added, "Citizens are being asked to provide input on rate increases when investment decisions have already been made by the utilities and BPA." She said she was referring to commitments to finance nuclear generators.

No representative of the aluminum industry, served directly by BPA, appeared, but a representative of a utility district spoke. Leon Smith, of the Cowlitz County, Wash., PUD, suggested additional study to segregate BPA transmission costs from other costs.

John Alberthal, Portland area manager for BPA, said the agency will accept written comments on the proposed increase, which would be effective next year.

The next hearing in the series planned by the agency was Thursday night in Eugene.

Plane crash, body sighted by Nevadans

DAYTON, Nev. (UPI) — The wreckage of a private plane that crashed in bad weather Wednesday was sighted Thursday on a mountain, four miles east of Dayton.

The Civil Air Patrol said one body was outside the plane, a Cessna 210 that was en route from Oakdale, Calif., to Boise, Idaho. Ground crews were dispatched to the rugged area which is about 25 miles east of Carson City. Authorities at Boise said a flight plan had been filed in the name of Frank Thomas of Boise.

Col. Fred Keiper of the Civil Air Patrol said the plane disappeared from radar about 3:30 p.m. Wednesday after the pilot radioed "I'm in trouble... in a spin and falling."

An Air Force plane and Civil Air Patrol units from Reno and Carson City began a search that was hampered by clouds and snow showers. Two CAF planes and Lyon County sheriff's units spotted the wreckage about 7:30 Thursday.

Henrietta, baby both doing fine

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Both the 5,000-pound mother and her 70-pound baby were doing well Thursday, but officials at Salt Lake City's Hogle Zoo say they may have to separate the infant from the public for a few days.

Henrietta Wednesday gave birth to the first Nile Hippopotamus born in Utah. And zoo officials said the infant male went right into the water shortly after birth, to nurse from his giant mother.

Hogle Zoo acquired Henrietta and Tuff-Emuff, a male, in 1974. But they said Tuff-Emuff "became aggressive" when zoo visitors crowded around the pool, so the zoo's newest infant was placed in isolation "for a while."

Ex-chief faces trial

PHOENIX (UPI) — A Dec. 19 trial has been set for a former El Mirage police chief charged with embezzlement of public funds.

Reuben Zermeno, 37, was indicted by the Maricopa County grand jury. The county attorney's office said Zermeno is accused of using \$138 from a special town checking account to buy himself a gun last May while he was serving as police chief. The community does not furnish guns for its police officers.

Zermeno was fired from the chief's post earlier this year.

Dry weather worries arise in region

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Continued dry weather is causing concern that Northwest power supplies might run short this winter, a spokesman for the Northwest Power Pool said Wednesday.

Officials indicated it is too early to predict a shortage, however.

Don Badley said the dry spell "could be ominous." October was the driest month on record in at least portions of the Northwest.

Badley said, "Things don't look good." He added, however, that more accurate appraisals will be made in January when the snow surveys begin.

Power supplies for the region depend more on snowfall in eastern portions of the Northwest than on rainfall west of the Cascades to fill the hydroelectric reservoirs which supply a major share of the region's electricity.

"We certainly don't want to make any comparisons to the winter of 1976-77," Badley said.

Dan Schaubert, of Bonneville Power Administration, said, "All of the reservoirs are still above normal. Obviously, if it continues dry we could have some problems, but it is too early to say one month is going to put us in jeopardy."

He said the power supply is in about the same condition as two years ago just before drought forced curtailment of power to major industrial customers, resulting in aluminum industry layoffs, and a region-wide conservation effort.

This year the region does not have as large of cushion of excess power and the rate of energy consumption is growing more rapidly than energy production.

Power issue on ballot

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — A measure imposing rigid restrictions on nuclear facilities in Montana goes before voters Tuesday for the second time in as many elections.

Backers of Initiative 80 want approval by a majority of the voters in a "special" election before any nuclear plants could be built. Builders would also be required to post a bond of 30 percent of the capital cost of the facility as liability insurance.

But opponents, staging a campaign financed largely by out-of-state utility corporations, have charged the initiative constitutes a ban on nuclear power that will close the door on a needed energy option.

Most observers believe the measure will be defeated, as was a similar initiative in 1976.

The description of the measure as a ban on nuclear power is false, sponsors say.

"This measure doesn't ban nuclear energy for all time," they wrote in the official ballot explanation. "But neither does it allow nuclear plants to be built in Montana in the way the nuclear industry and federal government have become accustomed to doing business."

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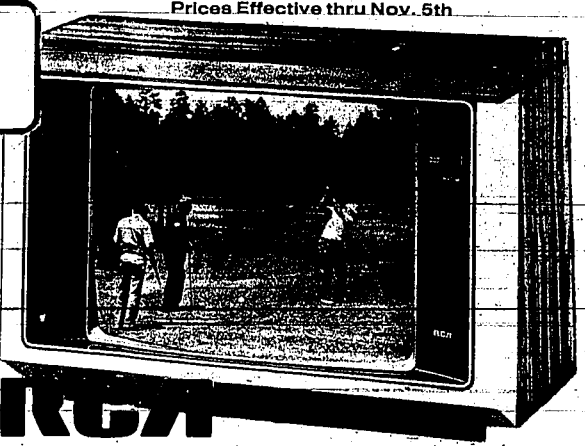
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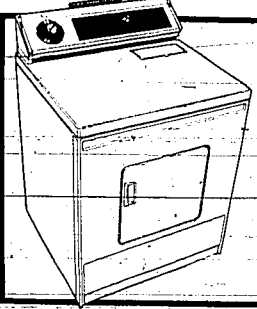
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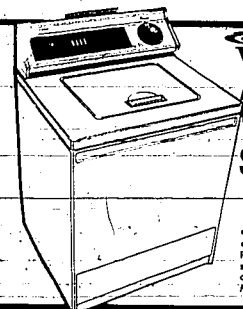
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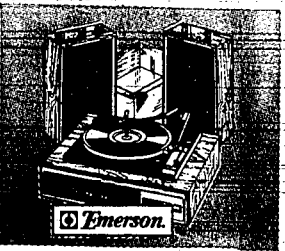
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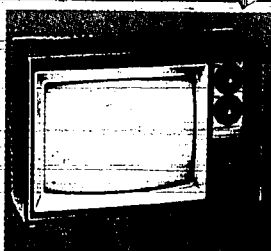
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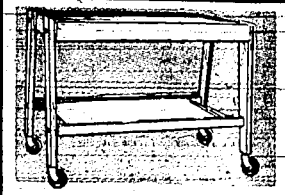
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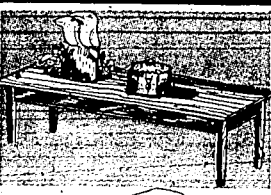
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Economy slowdown seen in housing

By Jay McMullen
©Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO—Soaring interest rates for home mortgages threaten to abort the nation's housing boom, experts told a seminar of the National Association of Home Builders.

"Even though housing is now less vulnerable to interest-rate pressures, I expect a decline in housing starts into 1979 because sky-high interest rates are restricting the thrift institutions in competing for funds and are squeezing builders and borrowers," said George Hanc, senior vice president and chief economist for the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks.

He also expects interest rates to peak in the next few months and then decline.

"I expect an economic slowdown but not an economic recession," he said.

Hanc predicted housing cost increases will not abate but will continue next year at about the same rate as this year.

"The 2-million plus housing starts of last year will come

down to 1.9-million this year and 1.7-million in 1979 under my forecast," he said. "This is a pretty gentle decline for this kind of economic picture."

Hanc said the moderate nature of the predicted decline reflects the reduced sensitivity of the housing market to monetary trends.

—Extraordinary demand has kept people buying and borrowing.

—The increased ability of thrift institutions to attract mortgage money via certificates of deposit has enabled these institutions to compete with the securities markets for funds.

"These CDs... have postponed the day housing will suffer from high interest rates," Hanc said. "They're keeping money available, but keeping it very expensive."

Another speaker, Scott Beighley, vice president and economist of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Chicago, agreed.

He said he sees "a weakening" in housing construction

in 1979 to 1.8 million to 1.9 million starts.

An AFL-CIO official, Henry B. Schechter, director of housing and urban affairs for the union, said housing construction levels still are not sufficient to make up the deficit that occurred in 1974-1975 when housing starts averaged only 1.35 million a year.

In the three years ending in March, 1978, there was a 1.36 million annual increase in households. Some 2.5 million annual starts are necessary to keep up with the increase in households due to the graduates of the post-World War-II baby boom now reaching home-buying ages, Schechter said.

He noted that the median cost of a resale home has soared over the \$50,000 mark in the last year. The median cost of a new home has risen to more than \$56,000 nationally.

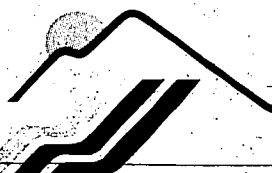
"I look for the downturn in housing starts in the next six to nine months to be the forerunner of recession," Schechter said.

Michael Sumchraat, chief economist and staff vice president for the NAHB, said it is obvious to him that the Federal Reserve Bank Board would like to force a drop of 500,000 in the number of annual housing starts and is unable to achieve its goal because the savings and loan firms have been getting mortgage funds from the Federal Home Loan Bank board.

He said he warned William Miller, chairman of the Federal Reserve, that any further interest rate increases would mean 11 per cent mortgage interest rates.

"You already have a decline in production," he said. "My forecast is for a drop to 1.65 million starts next year, which will continue into 1979 with a good chance it will be the forerunner of a recession. It's inconceivable to me that we can have 11 per cent mortgage interest rates and still have a good year for housing construction."

Sumchraat said a proposed tax break for homeowners providing a one-time federal income tax exemption of \$100,000 in capital gains from the sale of a home will help the housing market.



Homelife

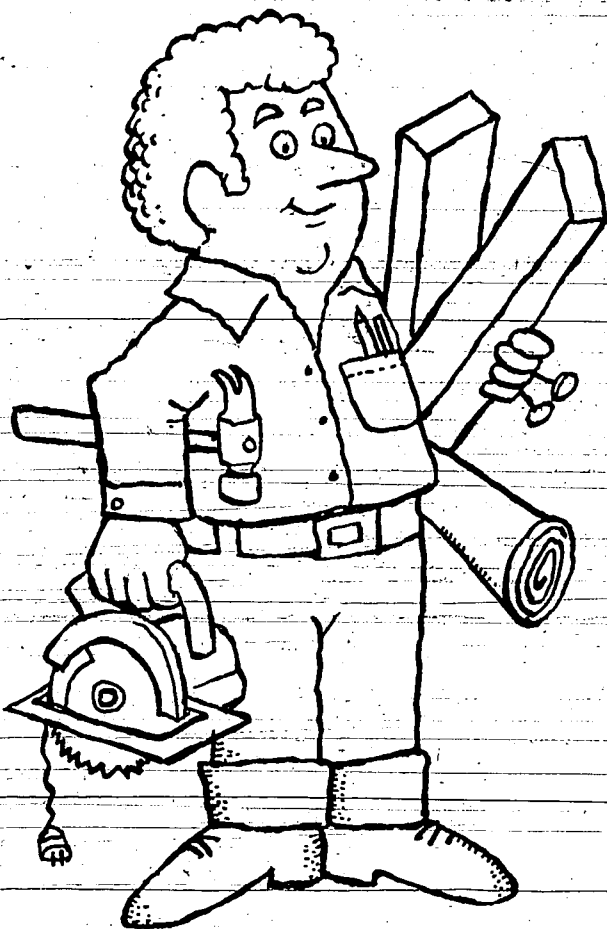
Twin Falls, Idaho

Friday, November 3, 1978

• Valley life
• Classified

The Times-News

Be sure of capabilities before starting project



After you've raked the last leaves, installed the storm windows and generally prepared your home for the cold months ahead, you may decide to work indoors on those do-it-yourself projects that you postponed during the balmy summer months.

Many homeowners and apartment dwellers gain a certain satisfaction by doing all types of jobs — from painting walls to fixing small appliances. And, doing it yourself can save time and money.

However, Royal-Globe Insurance Companies remind you there are some questions you should ask before tackling a job that may be dangerous to yourself and your family. If you can answer "yes" to the following questions, then you probably can perform that job safely.

First of all, are you in good physical condition? A job you easily handled when you were 30 may become more difficult when you've passed your 65th birthday. For example, people who suffer from dizzy spells should avoid prolonged working periods on ladders and those who have allergies should be careful in handling certain products, such as adhesives, which could cause reactions.

Assuming you are in good health, you should then consider if you have the technical knowledge needed to

complete your project. Some electrical, plumbing and heating jobs should be left to the professionals no matter how accomplished an amateur you are. An improperly installed furnace could lead to carbon monoxide poisoning and death. Furthermore, a check by a building inspector may reveal code violations and cost you double to hire the licensed professional to undo what you have done.

Now that you've decided to do the job, do you have the proper tools and equipment? Without the right tools, your best efforts can lead to a sloppy, and even an unsafe job. Using an improvised tool may cause frustration and tension that can end in an accident. Information on the right tools for the job can often be obtained from your local hardware store.

Another consideration is, do you have enough time? Did you allow for unforeseen eventualities? If it is a plumbing emergency, such as the kitchen or bathroom sink being out of commission, you may not have the time to complete the job, and as time runs out, pressures mount, and mistakes and accidents happen.

As you prepare to start the job, have you read all product instructions thoroughly, including warnings? It's important to know some the cements should be used with adequate ventila-

tion and kept away from an open flame, as well as how thickly they should be applied. Not following instructions in this instance has led to flash fires and serious injuries.

If something goes awry when you're working, will you bypass the work with a make-do solution or make sure the job is done right? For instance, an electrical appliance may still work if you connect the black wires to the white wires, but you may have also created a shock hazard.

As you are working, if the job gets too big for you to handle, will you ask for help? When a load is heavy or bulky, or when the job requires more than two hands, don't be afraid to ask for help.

And finally, will you keep your working area as clean as possible? Many accidents happen when tools, equipment, materials and waste are left in traffic areas. Stepping back to admire your handiwork, only to slip on a misplaced wrench, can be hazardous. A little sawdust can cause a fall. Be particularly careful if there are children in the area.

If you've answered "yes" to all of the questions above, you should be congratulated—and your ability. Royal-Globe and its independent agents and brokers remind you that the only right way to "do-it-yourself" is the safe way!

When decorating with paneling, choose right style to fit needs

By CINDY BOHDE
©Chicago Sun-Times

If paneling is in your redecorating plans, it's best to think the process through carefully.

First consider how the paneling is to be used. Then decide what type will best match your color scheme and style of furniture.

Paneling on hardboard backings (pressed wood) won't hold up under ground level. They will expand and contract — creating a rippling effect — unless your basement is moisture-sealed from the outside or you put the panels over a layer of plastic sheeting.

The only type of panel that will hold up well in a bathroom is tile-board.

It's made with a plastic surface over hardboard and is specially designed for bathrooms.

The standard size for panels is 4-by-8 feet. They can be categorized into the following groups:

—Thin hardboards. These types of panels aren't very stable or long-wearing but they're the least expensive. They're best used in garages or when you want to cover something quickly.

—Simulated-wood vinyl on wood backing. This panel is stable and can be used anywhere.

—Designer prints. Made from acrylic prints on wood backing, these are common and useful panels. They're like wood, but come in a variety of colors like white, yellow

and blue.

—Decorator bricks. These panels are made from a latex base on a hardboard backing and come in style that look like bricks and stones.

—Decorator prints. These look like wallpaper and are useful when you want wallpaper, but your wall isn't in condition to be papered or you don't want wallpaper. They sell for between \$6 and \$9.

—Wood veneers. These panels are made from thin strips of real wood. The most common styles cost between \$10 and \$25 and are available in oak, elm, hickory, cherry, walnut, aspen and cedar. Exotic wood panels — like mahogany and rosewood — can sell for at least \$100 per panel.



Interior decorating

Creative decorating begins with designer

By CHARLES V. EMMEL

As in my last article, I will continue to outline some of the creative ways the builder and designer of apartment dwellings can assist you in your home decorating needs.

We all too often think of the kitchen as a room of labor, when just the opposite is true. Most kitchens are havens of art and cooking inspiration, but how, often do we use a kitchen which is poorly lighted, poorly designed, maybe with balance in mind instead of usability and practically as the first designing concept. Most apartment kitchens are creative disasters. First of all we can no longer assume that the woman is the culinary artist in the home. With this in mind, you might desire work spaces to be a little higher than the traditional height. Work space in most kitchens consists of Formica-covered cabinet tops. Now, this seems to be one of the few spaces in the apartment that the designer will splash on a little color. Yellow makes its appearance all too often in the kitchen. Why not greens, red brick or brown tones. With the proper color counter-tops and a color-coded choice of appliances, your decorating chores in the kitchen could be minimized.

Now let's take the beauty of Magic Valley into consideration and place a window in the kitchen in a location that would afford the most appealing view. Often we slave over time-consuming, monotonous cooking labors and a window to gaze out would be a pleasant break. Lighting is essential in all kitchen duties. Well placed

lighting, preferably fluorescent lighting, hidden beneath overhead cabinets, is most efficient for all kitchen chores.

It seems to be the trend to carpet the kitchen floors, since the advent of the indoor and outdoor carpets, but we lose track of the cleaning problems we all face, one time or another, because of accidents. Carpets just refuse to allow the same ease of cleaning as does any of the tile products. Now carpeting is comfortable under foot and warmer in the cool months, but once stained, it will haunt you. Some of my kitchens have included: beamed ceilings, glass-doored cabinets, stainless-steel sinks and counter tops, antique appliances built in to contemporary units, glazed-brick floors, center-island-appliance units, overhead-hanging units for cooking utensils and generally a cheery atmosphere that will keep you creating for hours.

One of the most difficult spaces to decorate in the apartment setting, is the dreadful bathroom. Now the designer of apartments has added the guest bathroom, so now we have double trouble. Maybe the designer could assist you more than he has in the past. Looking at the amount of time we spend in the bathroom we should be pleased by its surroundings. Again proper lighting is essential and one of the most efficient for bathrooms is the make-up mirror which is lined on all sides with light, but without a vanity to sit by, the lighting is wasted. So consider a sink-vanity unit, which one could sit and use effectively. It would be a little larger, but so appreciated.

Many tub-shower combinations are being installed with plastic shower doors. Now this is money saving and at first looks quite nice, but look at these doors a year after installation. Most of the plastic is scratched, from cleaning, or etched by soaps and shampoos, generally an eye sore, and embarrassing for the occupant. If the doors are a must, install a shower rod a little outside the doors so a fabric curtain could be hung to hide the doors and color the room. It would be so easy to draw the curtain rather than try to hide the whole bathroom from guests. Again a well-placed window, with a frosted glass if necessary, could allow the occupant to bring a little greenery into the bathroom, adding a new form of life to a generally dull room.

Carpeting is a problem for baths. I suggest placing the toilet in such a way that decorative tiles could line the bowl base, to allow for ease in cleaning, then carpet the rest of the room for warmth. In the long run, it will allow for longer periods between replacements.

Now, let's spend a little time and no money at all and hide that box we call a medicine cabinet. It's usually a junk collector and most designs are obviously mass produced for pennies and a lot of plastic. You have adequately framed the bathroom to begin with, so, recess your medicine cabinet, hide it behind the mirror, do keep the walls streamlined and clean cut. The bath fixtures do enough to break the general lines and balance of this room.

The guest bathroom should be made simple, clean cut, bright and efficient. Usually located in or near the entertainment center of the house, task designers to avoid entrances off the kitchen. Unpleasant, unsanitary and an intrusion of the cook who wishes to surprise his or her guest with a visually exciting meal. You have lost the impact of the meal. The chef has seen the works in the making, or the mess left behind. A guest hand towel rack is essential, but keep it small, your occupant's guests are only washing their hands and not showering. Good lighting is important for the visually conscious individual, who desires to touch up the make-up. A medicine cabinet is not essential. Decorative toiletries are usually displayed, not hidden. An under-sink cabinet is useful for storage and a counter top around the sink is helpful. If Formica is used, avoid a heavy grained or rough surface. Powders are often used in baths and the unsightly white film filling the drains is annoying for the host or hostess.

Windows are not usually necessary in guest baths, for so little time is spent in this room, but in a firm believer in installing windows where possible. Nothing nicer in a guest bathroom than the softness of green plants rather than hard, cold bank lawns.

These are just a few tips for the builder and designer that will keep your apartments, the talk of the town, demanding higher prices and keeping them leased. My next article will focus more closely on the apartment occupant and tips of interest for individual decorating needs.



Dear Abby

Religious spirit over Sunday breakfast

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
 © Chicago Tribune, News Synd.
DEAR ABBY: We don't go to church. Instead, my husband and I and our three children sit down to a hearty breakfast on Sunday morning and afterwards have a friendly discussion about the breakfast table.
 We talk about school problems, family gripes and relations with relatives and friends. We support each other in overcoming bad habits and faults and come to an understanding about allowances, TV watching, homework and chores. Then we seek ways to improve family life and ways to contribute to our community and our nation.
 We believe that God's spirit is within us (all) and that ours are helping hands which can be used to make this spirit evident here on earth.

Recently, some of my neighborhood children have been calling our children "atheists" because we don't go to church. They are shocked and upset, and we offer helping hands which can be used to help this spirit evident here on earth.
AT A LOSS

DEAR AT: How is this? "We are NOT 'atheists'! We accept the existence and influence of God in our lives. But in us, God's spirit is within all of us, and we offer helping hands which can be used to help this spirit evident here on earth."
 (P.S. In my opinion, yours is a stronger religious commitment than many church-goers make. But that, too, is their business.)

DEAR ABBY: SHELDON'S WIFE couldn't understand why her husband came home with red smudges on his shirt and red hairs on his coat. Don't jump to conclusions, Abby. He may have been feeding strawberry jam to a cocker spaniel!

CHATTANOOGA DOG LOVER
DEAR LOVER: True. But there is always an outside chance that he had been feeding a line to a redhead.
DEAR ABBY: I have been invited to an evening wedding at 6 p.m. A friend of mine tells me that I must wear a long dress.
 I do not own a long dress, and I have no intention of

buying one. If I must buy one for this occasion, I cannot afford to buy a wedding gift.
 Please tell me if you think I absolutely must get a long dress, or would a dressy short dress be acceptable?
NO NAME PLEASE
DEAR NO NAME: Wear what you have, and don't give it a second thought. What's a few inches of fabric more or less.
 Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope, please.



Health

Rolling pin burns energy

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
Dear Dr. Lamb,
 Someone told me that using a rolling pin on the hips would help roll away the fat. Is it true? I have been doing it for about a week and I am one-fourth inch smaller. It's hard to believe. My thighs and hips are my only problem. I hope you will answer and say if it does help because I'll keep on rolling it so.
Dear Reader,
 About the only way that can help is the amount of energy that you use in working the rolling pin up and down over your thighs. There just isn't such a thing as spot reducing. You lose fat by an overall weight reduction program that includes dieting and exercise.
 You can firm up your muscles with exercise, that's true, and sometimes that will decrease dimensions. There's no better example of this than the person who has a true slack abdomen and who has some decrease in waistline measurement simply by developing better strength of the abdominal muscles.
 Roll away if you like, but don't expect any magic results from it. Meanwhile, I am sending you The Health Letter number 47, Weight Losing Diet to give you a plan that will work. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.
Dear Dr. Lamb,
 I have been on the pill for over eight years and my doctor tells me I must go off the pill within the next two months. He wants me to have my tubes tied. What side effects can I expect after 10 to 20 years from this operation? What other

alternatives do I have and the side effects?
 My mother used a diaphragm for 30 years after my birth and ended up with a complete hysterectomy. I blame it on the jelly she uses. Want advice can you give me? I am 34.
Dear Reader,
 Whether or not a woman can take the pill or should continue on it is an individual matter and she should seek the advice of her physician about this.
 If a woman wants permanent sterility and it is absolutely certain she does not want any more children, then having her tubes tied is a good choice. When the operation is done properly, and there isn't any reason that it shouldn't be, it should introduce no other complications.
 The ovaries will continue to function as they did before. Tying of the tubes doesn't block the circulation to the ovaries, it doesn't prevent them from producing new ova either. Additional ova, when they ripen, are merely released into the body cavity and simply can't go down the tube because it has been tied. This also means that as long as the uterus is in place that a woman would continue to have her normal menstrual cycle.
 There isn't anything that you could expect to occur in 10 to 20 years as a result of the operation that wouldn't occur anyway.
 As far as other means of birth control that's available, you could consider the intrauterine device (IUD) and you might want to ask your doctor about that. As far as the diaphragm or the jelly that your mother used causing her to have a hysterectomy, there couldn't possibly be any connection.
 (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Linguist wants women included

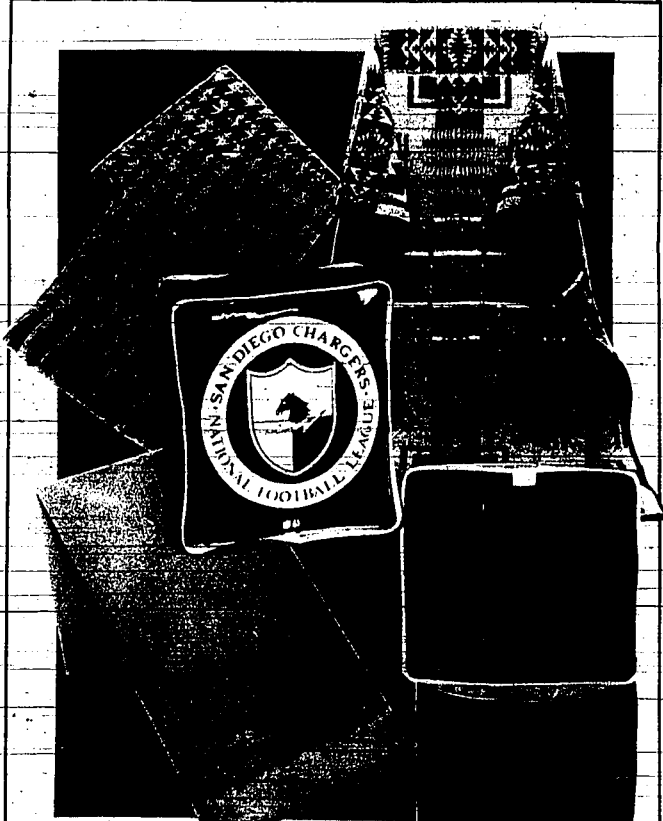
SPOKANE (UPI) — Washington State University linguist Inga Kroman-Kelly urged that people make the effort to avoid using words that exclude women when talking about both sexes.
 Ms. Kroman-Kelly spoke at a meeting of Spokane school district 81's Affirmative Action Advisory Committee.
 Ms. Kroman-Kelly said several tests on children show that the word "man" in such words as mankind, man, men of goodwill and so forth are interpreted as meaning males — not men and women.
 She said she was not trying to rewrite the bible or other great books which use such words exclusively, but urged persons to include the feminine gender with the male whenever possible.
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Grown-up version of puppy love can become full blown delusion

By SUSAN FOGG
 Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — Comedian Lily Tomlin does a monologue, at times funny and poignant, about her childhood crush on her second grade teacher.
 New York teenyboppers swarm to a Yankee World Series victory rally carrying precociously ribald signs proclaiming their adulation for shortstop Bucky Dent.
 The aging Mick Jagger and the Rolling Stones still draw screams and swoons from their equally aging rock and roll fans; no doubt many a grandmother feels a flutter watching silver-haired Cary Grant during one of his rare public appearances.
 But for some women, grown-up versions of puppy love can develop into full-blown, pathological delusions, according to University of Toronto psychiatrist Mary V. Seeman.
 "Although love, in many of its forms, has been called a delusion, some forms of love in particular have entered the realm of psychopathology," Mrs. Seeman said in a recent article in the Archives of General Psychiatry.
 Delusional loving can take a variety of guises: invention of a phantom lover, fixation on someone who has died or moved away, similar attachment to a passing stranger, or — "most commonly, loving someone and being convinced one is loved in return when that person is in reality uninterested," Mrs. Seeman said.
 Among the eight cases she has come across in her practice and in literature on what the psychiatric profession terms erotomania, these passionate but fruitless delusions occur only among women.
 What sets this disorder apart from the common and harmless idolatry of a movie star is the conviction on the part of the deluded woman that they are the object of their imagined lover's passion.
 There are, however, two different types of women who fall under these spells, Mrs. Seeman said.
 In the first and significantly more emotionally disturbed group, the object of the woman's obsession is a single man who is a relative stranger; her passion is constant and fixed on this one figure.
 In the second group, women who are generally younger, more ambitious, and better adjusted, delusional loving takes the form of brief, intense, recurrent passions for men that the women know personally.
 For the first group of women, Mrs. Seeman said, "the onset and development of the delusion... followed

a similar pattern:
 "The woman met or merely saw from a distance a man who seemed to stare at her... Only later did she realize that the staring indicated a strong romantic interest on the part of the man."
 "When that realization hit, it seemed to explain everything. All subsequent actions on the part of the man, whether he was actually ever seen again or not, were explained through his profound passion."
 The men were encountered briefly at dances or ballet classes, and the deluded women saw evidence of their interest in "such events as anonymous phone calls, blinking car lights, or a fleeting exchange of looks on a crowded subway."
 This first group of fixed-delusion women had been diagnosed as schizophrenic; they had lived with their parents well into adult life, and they had only the most restricted sort of contact with the opposite sex.
 For them, Mrs. Seeman said, the phantom lover could serve as a shield against real-life sexual encounters and help them deal with their fear of aggression.
 "The delusional lover is experienced as someone who will protect them from the unwelcome advances of other men," she said.
 For the second group of women, who undergo recurrent episodes of delusional love, "the pattern of onset... is different," Mrs. Seeman said. "They come into contact with a man they admire because of his wealth, intelligence, authoritative manner or social position."
 "Over time and repeated exposure they grow to feel that this man is in love with them. They give fairly realistic reasons to account for his apparent non-responsiveness: He is already married, he is their doctor, he is the wrong age, etc."
 "When asked to explain their conviction; they say something like: 'I can just tell; it's the look in his eyes; there's a powerful chemistry at work between us.'"
 Unlike their timid and shy sisters in the first group, these women usually confront the object of their desire. After repeatedly being turned down, they decide that nothing will ever come of the situation — although they remain firm in their conviction that it is only circumstances that keep the man from acting.
 Unlike women in the first category, who suffer from low self-esteem and see themselves as failures, those in the second group are ambitious and believe in their talents, Mrs. Seeman said. They also lead active sex lives.



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 The Year's

Rollins runs into sign trouble

By GORDON BOCK
NEW YORK (UPI) — "You, Rollins is a Virgin and that, he says, makes him a 'perfectionist' who 'wants everything to come out just so.'"
 The astrological sign poses potential creative problems for the New York-born tenor saxophonist, who has played jazz with such groups as Miles Davis, John Coltrane and Max Roach.
 "When you're dealing with spontaneous creations; after you listen back to something, you say, 'well, I could have done this better,' I could have done that better," Rollins sighs.
 Early in his career, stuffed into a cramped apartment and bowing to the needs of a pregnant neighbor who said she needed sleep, Rollins — ever striving to perfect his art — took to practicing on a footpath of the Williamsburg Bridge, which connects

Brooklyn and Manhattan.
 But now, Rollins, pianist McCoy Tyner, bassist Ron Carter and drummer Al Foster are visiting more conventional concert settings in a bundle of cities as members of a quartet whose individual strengths and combined force may be unparalleled in recent jazz history.
 On Sept. 18 the group opened a tour that takes them to such cities as Seattle, San Francisco, Denver, Cleveland, Minneapolis, Chicago and Boston — winding up Oct. 29 in Philadelphia, Tyner's birthplace.
 Along the way are stops Oct. 21 at the Beacon Theater in New York; Rollins' home turf — and Oct. 18 at the Royal Oak Theater in Detroit, where Carter was born 41 years ago.
 In all, the tour includes concerts in 13 cities.
 The musicians conceded the na-

tionwide crisscross was conceived by Milestone Records to make them more visible and advertise their newest releases. Still, the trip brings back nostalgic moments.
 "I worked with Sonny for about 10 or 12 weeks in the late '60s in a trio," Carter said of Rollins. "I've made McCoy's last five or six records. And Al Foster and I worked together for Horace Silver's last five or six records."
 Setting his lanky frame into an armchair, Carter, also, one-time Miles Davis sideman, said, "I've played with them — all at one time or another."
 For Tyner — once at the nucleus of saxophonist Coltrane's revolutionary jazz band — there were similar memories. "Ron's done a lot of recording with me," he said.



Doughboys return to France

Eleven World War I doughboys who left the fields of France 60 years ago are set for a second journey "over there." Members of the WWI Drum-and-Bugle Corps of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., ranging in age from 80 to 87 will leave Detroit Nov. 5 for Paris, where they will

participate in the Nov. 11 ceremony at the Arc de Triomphe commemorating the 60th anniversary of the armistice ending WWI. Since this photo was taken, Russell Stonehouse (center first row) has died.

Good cooks swear by onion

ROBERT W. STRUBE
 • Chicago Sun-Times

Good cooks swear by onions. So did the ancient Egyptians—literally. Egyptians took oaths with the right hand as an onion. To them, the onion was a symbol of eternity because of its formation, a sphere within a sphere, according to the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Assn.

The onion has been known and cultivated for food from the earliest period of history.

When purchasing dry onions, feel for firm, dry ones that crackle or

rustle when pressed gently. The outer paper-skin-should-look-bright-and-smooth. Always check the neck or stem end for dampness, softness or wood centers. Sprouters are old and most produce bins will not have them on hand. A good rule to follow is to buy just enough to keep your supply fresh. Do not overstock. If your family is small, purchase by loose weight.

Dry onions should be stored in a cool, dark, dry area. If you store onions and potatoes together, and quite a few people do, your onions are probably sprouting or rotting sooner

than they should, because of the moisture the potatoes give off and the onions capture. Storing dry onions in the refrigerator is not a good idea because the moisture decays the onions. Green onions, however, should be placed in a plastic bag and refrigerated.

Each family, each nationality, each region of the country has its favorite uses for onions. French onion soup is a favorite. You can boil onions, french fry them or combine them with peas or other vegetables. Stews need them, so does fried liver.

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How does biological clock work?

By DALE SINGER

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Are you a 6 a.m. person in a 3 p.m. job, or a late-night mother with an early-morning baby?

If so, no one has to convince you there is a biological clock inside your body regulating your activities. But scientists working to find that time-keeping system and determine how it works are frustrated by problems that researchers into other biological systems do not face.

Dr. Arnold Eskin of Stanford University's Hopkins Marine Station in Pacific Grove, Calif., says research into the biological clock began only 25 years ago, so knowledge about it is far from complete. But scientists know it is there.

"The real proof of the system is that if you isolate anyone from all clues as to what time it is, you'll find they wake up and go to sleep in a very regular fashion," Eskin said in an interview at an American Physiological Society meeting.

"It may not be the same time every day, but it will be regular. The only thing to explain this is that there is a clock inside that tells us what to do."

Jet lag — the feeling travelers have when they have just arrived in one part of the world but are still attuned to the schedule of their previous location — may be the best example of a biological clock gone wrong, Eskin said.

But the importance of the biological clock goes beyond jet setters or

international diplomats who want to make travel more comfortable.

"The seizures associated with epilepsy occur primarily in the early-morning hours," Eskin said. "That's a fact. We have little idea about the causes of epilepsy, but it involves maintenance of a very fine balance, and one of the things regulating the balance is the biological clock."

Research with other animals has pinpointed where the biological clock rests. The sparrow's clock is in its pineal gland atop the brain, while the marine snail has a clock in its eyes.

The clocks of other animals seem to work like the clock in man, Eskin said.

YFCA swim courses begin for all age groups

TWIN FALLS — Swimming classes for adults, youth and children will begin at the YFCA on Nov. 6.

Adult classes will be held Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. Parent and tot classes will be Monday, Wednesday and Fridays at 9 a.m. and at 7 p.m.

Tadpole swimming classes for 3 to 5-year-olds will be held at 9 a.m. or 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Fridays.

Water safety and the development of physical skills are stressed in the tadpole program, according to Arvilla Tate, assistant aquatic director.

The program is composed of three levels, Tadpole I, II, and III. In the

first series of classes, the child learns self-confidence in the water, and how to float, blow bubbles and kick their legs with a kickboard. In Tadpole II, they learn to swim the length of the pool without a floating device and how to do a backstroke. Endurance swimming is also started in this section.

In the final classes, Tadpole III, the child learns to swim the length of the pool with a good stroke complete with rotary breathing. Personal safety is also taught, including treading water and survival floating.

For information on any of these classes contact the YFCA in Twin Falls.

Sweet ranked top cheerleader

TWIN FALLS — Susan Sweet, a Twin Falls High School senior, has been selected as one of the top cheerleaders in the United States.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sweet, the local cheerleader is now eligible to become one of 14 finalists in the two All-American Show-Up-Outer cheerleading squads which will perform on network television at the Senior Bowl Game in Mobile, Ala., Jan. 13, 1979.

She is one of 200 cheerleaders to win the Show-Up-Outer award last summer in competition involving 100,000 high school students in clinics held across the country by the National Cheerleaders Association.

Members of the winning team will receive \$1,000 scholarships to the colleges of their choice. Members of the runner-up squad will receive \$500 scholarships.

Try to Operate this With a Broken Hand . . .

It's not easy to do. There are ten operators made that you could operate with one hand. You may have trouble finding them, though. The Times-News Action Line could help.

Have you bought a toaster that won't toast bread? Ever ordered something through the mail that didn't arrive? Is a government agency giving you the royal run-around?

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Every Tuesday the Times-News will feature a weekly consumer interest column devoted to answering consumer questions sent in by our readers.

Consumer complaints and questions about most anything sent or telephoned to the Times-News will be sent directly to the desk of Action Line editor, Ben McElwey who will track down the complaints and publish his findings in this exciting new weekly column.

In every case, Action Line can't promise positive results, but nothing speeds up a sluggish bureaucracy — faster than a public inquiry in a newspaper.

Action line will not be required to publish names of people who send in questions if they prefer to remain anonymous. However, Action Line's editor Ben McElwey must have a phone number to check the authenticity of Action Line's consumer readers.

If you've bought a lemon, ordered an article, goods or merchandise and haven't received it, or have any other unusual questions (or complaints) get on the Action Line, today!

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Jim Henson, creator of the Muppets, is the voice behind characters who will appear in 'The Muppet Movie'

Star-status muppets make film

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — If you're a Muppet fanatic, the place to be was CBS Studio Center this week where 250 of the lovable characters convened for the new movie starring Kermit the Frog, Miss Piggy and Fozzie Bear.

It was a delightful, fanciful convention of the lifelike creatures including Scooter, Rowlf the Dog, Dr. Teeth, Sam the Eagle, The Great Gonzo and even The Cookie Monster.

Masterminding the conclave was Jim Henson, creator of the Muppets (an acronym of marionette and puppet), who is starring his charge in a feature-length musical comedy with such real life stars as Bob Hope, James Coburn, Elliott Gould, Telly Savalas and Steve Martin.

The Muppets came from Henson's weekly television series, "The Muppet Show," which won the Emmy for best musical variety show this year. "Sesame Street," "Saturday Night Live" and other shows down through the years.

Henson, a shy, bearded man who is the personification of Kermit, hired 137 members of the Puppeteers of America for a single musical number including all the Muppets he's ever invented.

The puppeteers, ranging in age from 18 to 61, crowded Stage 15, most with a Muppet on each arm in a colorful array of Muppet solidarity. "The puppeteers were anonymously dressed in dark clothes to heighten the contrast of the Muppets and for invisibility for the camera."

On cue the playback blared a mournful song by Kermit as the Muppet brigade reacted to the director's instructions.

It was, perhaps, the high point of Henson's 22 years of Muppeteering.

Puppets are historically classical favorites since Punch and

Judy. In modern times Italy's Topo Gigio and Kukla and Olie stand out among others. But none has so universally captivated adults and children alike as the Muppets.

Henson's television show is seen in 106 countries on a weekly basis. His "Sesame Street" (in 50 countries) is the most widely seen children's show.

Reluctant to talk about his success, Henson does say, "Hopefully, the Muppets are not cult. They are our version of real life. They are a simplified version of the world so people can see themselves and their friends and their relationships through the Muppets."

Comedian, producer-director Mel Brooks, who also makes an appearance in "The Muppet Movie," says it differently: "I love the Muppets' comedy and what they stand for, which is that the meek will inherit the earth."

Henson is doing the movie with the nucleus of his Henson Associates company. Frank Oz, Jerry Nelson, Richard Hunt and Dave Goetz, all master puppeteers who provide the voices and much of the dialogue for the characterizations.

Only Henson does Kermit. Oz, who has been with Henson since 1963, does a dozen Muppets including Grover, Fozzie, the Cookie Monster, Bert and Miss Piggy.

Henson is a gentle, smoothly functioning team and a mutual admiration society. Each of them invests a bit of himself in the various Muppet personalities.

"I've done Kermit the longest," Henson said. "I guess you could say he reflects a lot of me and vice-versa. I've been doing him for 22 years now so we know one another pretty well."

"But right now Miss Piggy has become our superstar due to the

genius of Frank Oz, who really works in depth with the Muppets."

All of Henson's Muppets are Americans but they work in London six months a year producing the TV series. When American networks refused to feature the Muppets in prime-time, Sir Lew Grade, England's top producer, saw the enormous potential of the Muppets and provided the wherewithal for the weekly show.

Henson's headquarters still is in New York where an additional three months is devoted to producing "Sesame Street."

Henson, Oz and the others speak of Bert and Ernie, Kermit and Grover as if they were human entities. Their devotion to the Muppets affected director James Frawley, who addressed the Muppets by name rather than by Muppeteer.

CSI holds holiday macrame classes

TWIN FALLS — A macrame class featuring Thanksgiving and Christmas decorations and gifts will be held at the College of Southern Idaho beginning Nov. 7 from 7 to 10 p.m.

Projects will include a Thanksgiving turkey, corn-cob accessories, Christmas tree decorations, angels and wreaths.

The course will be held for 6 sessions at a cost of \$18. All materials are to be furnished by the student.

Beginning macrame or an equivalent is a prerequisite. The class has a limited enrollment. For more information call Marvin Glascock, 733-9554, extension 243.

Vote YES ON H.J.R. No. 6

GUN OWNERS FOR H.J.R. 6 and S.J.R. 116
George DeJawior, Treasurer

Crime Does Not Pay in Idaho!

If we want to deal with serious crime, we must make it unprofitable for criminals. Mandatory minimum sentencing has proven to be the most effective way to do just that. It has worked in other states. It will work here, too. H.J.R. 6 would allow the legislature to establish mandatory minimum sentencing for serious crimes and repeat offenders. It's the most sensible way to deal with crime.

Vote YES

ON H.J.R. No. 6

GUN OWNERS FOR H.J.R. 6 and S.J.R. 116
George DeJawior, Treasurer

<p>001 Florists FRESH COMMERCIAL FLOWERS FOR LESS! All occasions. Call: Marjorie Flowers, 545 Sparks, 734-2021</p>	<p>002 Lost and Found FOUND! Beautiful young blonde female cocker spaniel-SW of Buhl. Obviously a family cat. Found near Mountain View Care Center on I-80, 750/18' rim. New tires. 324-5029. Call and identify.</p> <p>LOST large black cat. Burmese cat with white collar in vicinity 11th Avenue East. Reward offered. Please call 733-5220.</p> <p>LOST in the vicinity of Kimberly, middle aged male Husky type dog. Tan with black facial markings. Wearing purple collar. Friendly and named Toby. 425-9150.</p> <p>LOST OR STRAYED in vicinity of Gooding, large white and black dog. Bozoi, (Russian Wolf Hound), Spayed female. Has eye problem. Very shy. 823-5200.</p>	<p>007 Job of Interest RECEPTIONIST, Dental assistant. Business and personnel experience. Able to handle groups and a liking for them. Emotionally mature. Aptitude for typing and accurate in office skills. Chiropractic assistance necessary. Send resume to: 1001 Broadway, Buhl.</p> <p>LIVE IN PLACES, Tourist receptionist. Apply to: Opportunities, Sgt. Leo Goodwin at (208) 733-2671 collect.</p> <p>MAIDS WANTED at the Holiday Inn. Vacation and benefits. See Alice at housekeeping in person. \$2.75 per hour.</p> <p>MAINTENANCE MAN NEEDED Troy National is looking for a maintenance man that has mechanical and electrical experience. This is for a year around job. Salary depending on experience. Apply: John Gillen, Troy National, 201 Avenue West, Twin Falls.</p> <p>MECHANIC if you own your own tools, have experience as a truck mechanic, we need you to make, tune, repair and pick-ups. Gas and diesel experience required. Excellent knowledge and helpful. Call 356-9285 Roxburg for interview.</p> <p>NEED AMBITIOUS MAN for hay hauling. Local and long distance. Year-round job. \$34,000 early morning or after 7PM.</p> <p>NEED EXPERIENCED Stereo-Shopper for 5 days a week. Send resume to Box R13 c/o Times News.</p>
<p>003 Personals FREELANCE INVESTIGATIONS private detective work at reasonable prices. Inquiries are welcome. Call Blackfoot 735-2134 or 735-5408.</p>	<p>GIANT GARAGE & BAKE SALE Saturday November 4, 9am-3pm, at Harrison School in the cafeteria. Lots of items to choose from. Come and see.</p> <p>GIRL Wanted who needs a home, room board. Over 17, no age limit. Car available. Responding money. Call 734-0758 or 733-4783 after 7pm.</p> <p>HAIR REMOVED permanently by electrolysis. Call 733-5000 for appointment.</p> <p>MARILYN—Please try to find it in your heart to forgive me for my sins. I Love You and our daughters very much—Jim</p>	<p>FOREIGN CAR MECHANIC Must be an experienced mechanic and have a full understanding of import cars. Top wages and excellent benefits. Apply in person at: Roger Edwards at JOHN CHRIS MOTORS.</p> <p>HELP WANTED! Experienced electronics technician. Apply in person. Sound Company 1248 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.</p> <p>HELP WANTED! K-Meat for food operations and janitorial. Applications accepted Monday through Friday from 10 until 4.</p>
<p>ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL 733-8300</p> <p>PALMISTRY READING by Annie. All readings private and confidential. 84-1912 or 734-9229. 2261 East Addison, across the street from K-Mart.</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL SERVICES</p>	<p>LEN ETTINGER, ATTORNEY 734-2200 Twin Falls 888-7558 Shoshone</p> <p>DIVORCES: Uncontested... \$250 + costs Contested... \$500 + Costs Waiving attorney order add \$50 Property settlement... \$1000 agreement... add \$100</p> <p>*SINGLES FALL DANCE* November 4th - 8:00pm at the Elks Lodge. Live music!</p>	<p>HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE MEN Earn extra X-mas money! Make \$10 an hour working for us. Great benefits. Quality for a \$1,950.00 down payment program. Call Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. Interview appointment: 9-8am call 733-5000. Room #105. 734-5000.</p> <p>IMMEDIATE Opening for experienced dry cleaner operator. Excellent working and pressing. Quality work requirements. \$24.00 per hour. Call 733-5000. C. Box 1588 Sun Valley, Idaho 83354.</p> <p>J&S Big Boy Restaurant, 568 Blue Lakes is now taking applications for all positions. Apply in person.</p> <p>LEADING APPAREL STORE in Twin Falls needs experienced retail sales associates. Excellent benefits. Excellent benefits. Send resume to Box O-13, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 646, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.</p> <p>WAITRESS Wanted. Experienced. 2:30 hour. Apply 628 South Lincoln, Jerome.</p>

WANTED INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICIANS

Rate \$13.15 per hour.

Located in Southwest Wyoming.
Call 307-362-4287

WANTED AMIKOR for large modern dairy with automatic detacher and crowd gate. 8 1/2 hour shift. Man or woman and wife team. 3 bedroom home available. 545-4992.

WANTED! Experienced lady bartender for Filers area. Call 734-4879.

WANTED! MECHANIC for one of the busiest shops in town. Excellent working conditions, vacation with pay, full benefits. AND ALL THE WORK YOU CAN POSSIBLY DO! Apply to: Rosemarie MOTOR MANAGER, THE BEN MOTORS, 701 Main Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho.

WHOLESALE PIPE COMPANY needs woman with good office skills. Some bookkeeping required. Good salary and benefits. 1 girl office. Call 734-5200 for appointment.

PERSONS to work part-time in Times-News mailing room. Must be willing to adjust to AM work schedule.

Interested Persons Call:
Times-News Circulation Dept.
733-0931

Draftsman Wanted

If you're an experienced draftsman, we have an opportunity for you. Good Starting salary. benefits include hospitalization and paid vacation.

APPLY IN PERSON.

WILLS, INC.
222 Shoshone Street West

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for Experienced CASHIER

- Good wages
- Excellent housing
- Many side benefits
- References required

Call Earl Rehborn, 733-5163 or apply to:
Cactus Pete's
733-5163
1000 Park Street
Twin Falls, Nevada

CACTUS PETE'S Tropic, Nevada



"George has an excellent hospital plan. I can afford to have any illness I want!"

© 1978 by M.A.M. The Reg. U.S. Pat. & Tm. Off.

Jobs of Interest

PIPE WHOLESALER COMPANY needs man with knowledge of pipe products... SALES CLERK, sewing knowledge necessary... WANTED: Several persons interested in full-time Real Estate Sales...

Sales Persons

SALESMAN required to sell Agri-quip... WANTED: Several persons interested in full-time Real Estate Sales...

Employment Agencies

KEY PUNCH/CRJ Som knowledge of bookkeeping... PART-TIME / OFFICE 30 hour week, interesting job...

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE

KEY PUNCH/CRJ Som knowledge of bookkeeping... PART-TIME / OFFICE 30 hour week, interesting job... TEMPORARY FILE CLERK... SECRETARIES (4) Type, phone, filing...

COMPUTER BABYSITTING

COMPUTER BABYSITTING (3) (1) Swing shift to 10pm... (2) Graveyard... (3) Day... INVENTORY DELIVERIES Heavy lifting... PARTS CLERKS (3) Experience required... LOWER FEES BASED ON SALARY...

NEED MONEY???

NEED MONEY??? Call for list of deeds of trust on lots and small acreages... TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING Working and night classes starting soon...

BABYSITTING

BABYSITTING in my home... BABYSITTING in my home... BABYSITTING week-days... BABYSITTING week-days... BABYSITTING week-days...

TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING

TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING Working and night classes starting soon... CHILD CARE LICENSING... CHILD CARE LICENSING...

Homes For Sale

BY OWNER 3 Bedroom home with full basement... NEAT 2 Bedroom Home with full basement... NEW ON THE MARKET... CHOICE NEW location on Cul-de-sac... COMPLETELY Remodeled 3 Bedroom Older Home...

CONTEMPORARY SHOWPLACE

In College meadows Subd. Sitings different design 4 bedrooms, brick fireplace in formal dining room...

GEM STATE REALTY

156 3rd Ave. North 733-3674

CHARMING OLDER HOME

3 Bedroom/mastr bath in quiet neighborhood. Large informal dining room built in over-craning fireplace...

FIVE ACRES WITH 3 BEDROOM 2 BATH

Home or Owner will sell separately. Excellent early-1900s property. \$220,000.

SHAW REALTY

333-0473 Mary Spack 333-3367

INVEST Before the 1st of the year

Save Tax! 3 Bedroom duplex, good condition, needs minor repairs. Approximate \$4,500 per month income...

JUST LISTED, neat 1 bedroom home

recently painted and carpeted. Good area - Owner will carry \$200,000.

GOOD 1 1/2 STORY 3 bedroom, full basement

family room, garden approx. 147,500.

1 BEDROOM home on commercial lot

with good terms. \$12,500.

AMERICAN Real Estate & Appraisal

Doug Vollmer 333-2057 Lisa Stone 333-2923 Mason Smith 333-4900 Donna Vohler 333-8199 Mary Asherman 334-3652

JUST LIKE CINDERELLA'S SLIPPER

A home should fit your requirements. Size is size, try a home in this neighborhood. A plus is the extra big lot for the kids swing set, a garden and a 2 car garage, full family room. Call to see this one today. \$281,444,900.

TIME FOR SPRING house cleaning?

Sell these items you no longer need with a result getting Classified ad. Dial 733-0931.

Homes For Sale

NEAT 2 Bedroom Home with full basement... NEW ON THE MARKET... CHOICE NEW location on Cul-de-sac... COMPLETELY Remodeled 3 Bedroom Older Home...

CONTEMPORARY SHOWPLACE

In College meadows Subd. Sitings different design 4 bedrooms, brick fireplace in formal dining room...

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Advertisement for WILLS, INC. featuring a house illustration and contact information: 222 Shoshone St. W., 734-4411.

Advertisement for OPEN HOUSES with large stylized text and a house illustration.

Advertisement for North Park featuring three models of homes with prices: \$41,640, \$40,900, and \$56,950.

Advertisement for COX-HOWARD & Associates Realtors featuring various home listings with prices and features.

Advertisement for MAGIC VALLEY REALTY featuring a house illustration and contact information.

Advertisement for ROOMY-ECONOMICAL featuring a house illustration and contact information.

Advertisement for western realty featuring a house illustration and contact information.

Advertisement for FROM OUR JEROME OFFICE featuring a house illustration and contact information.

Advertisement for DON'T MISS OUT ON THIS ONE featuring a house illustration and contact information.



A TIMES NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SPECIAL

YOU IN TOUCH WITH THE BEST ASPECTS!

SPASH OF LAVA

Attractive lava rock trim on this lovely custom built home. This is for a home in the desirable area of the new development. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 living areas, 2 fireplaces with heatstoves, ceramic tile dressing room and wardrobe, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and tile/patio. #283

STATE REALTY

525 Blue Lakes N. 733-5336

THREE BEDROOM HOME with permanent aluminum siding, great location. Walking distance to Blue Lakes and Lynwood Middle School. Includes: fireplace, built-in stove, dishwasher, double refrigerator, disposal. Large lot, has own well and city water. \$47,500. Owner will finance. 1343 Spruce. 733-3493 days. Evenings, 733-6443 or 734-9327.

GEM STATE REALTY

156 3rd Ave. North 733-3674

PRIVATE PRESTIGIOUS LOCATION

Enjoy the comfort of the country and a close-in Twin Falls location. Spacious new three bedroom home, warm colors and wood used thru-out. \$84,000.00.

GEM STATE REALTY

156 3rd Ave. North 733-3674

QUALITY CEDAR HOME: 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, full basement, large lot, beautifully landscaped. 16 months old. \$34,000. Call Mort 733-7378 or Edna Irwin Realty 734-7785.

GLOBE REALTY

888 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 733-2626

ROUND UP! Large 15,038 acre cattle ranch. Deep well, excellent range.

ONE ME LAND 173 acres with lease option on 4170 440 acres, in the Wendell area.

MOBE LAND - 257 acres or 318 acres, both in the Mountain Valley.

JUST OUT IN HAZELTON - Nice older 2 bedroom home with some raw carpet and paneling inside. GOOD BUY \$22,000.

GEM STATE REALTY

Number One In Real Estate Sales!

3 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

Blue Lakes Branch

525 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 733-5336

Downtown Branch

156 3rd Avenue North 733-3674

Jerome Branch

634 South Lincoln 324-8111

GEM STATE REALTY

Let Gem State Do It For You!

733-5336

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

VERY ATTRACTIVE - Bedroom home in choice Northwest location. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, beautiful landscaping, apartment of fruit trees. Chain link fence. Koolha, 733-2400. Town and Country Realtors, 733-0716.

OWNER'S HOBBY IS REMODELING HOMES

Expert unique work has been done on this 2 bedroom home with fireplace, extra large master bedroom, spacious family kitchen, part basement. Fenced. \$36,500. #239.

GEM STATE REALTY

525 Blue Lakes N. 733-5336

THREE BEDROOM HOME with permanent aluminum siding, great location. Walking distance to Blue Lakes and Lynwood Middle School. Includes: fireplace, built-in stove, dishwasher, double refrigerator, disposal. Large lot, has own well and city water. \$47,500. Owner will finance. 1343 Spruce. 733-3493 days. Evenings, 733-6443 or 734-9327.

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Century 21

SOUTHERN IDAHO REALTY

734-2111
108 Addison Ave. West

GEM STATE REALTY

Number One In Real Estate Sales!

3 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

Blue Lakes Branch

525 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 733-5336

Downtown Branch

156 3rd Avenue North 733-3674

Jerome Branch

634 South Lincoln 324-8111

western realty

Farm Department

169 ACRE DAIRY - located on Snake River - 1/2 mile of river frontage. If Dike dam goes in will have 1/2 mile of lake frontage. 100 head cows and machinery can be bought separately.

216 ACRES, Edge of Eden. First segregation water - gravity irrigated.

218 ACRES - 163 irrigated, East of Hazelton. Deep well - all cement tile.

480 ACRES, Deep well - one circle - new home. Machine shed. Grain tanks. Two domestic wells. All seeded to pasture and alfalfa. This is the cattle setup.

240 ACRES. Hay and pasture. Sugar loaf area. \$235,000. Many more farms to choose from.

2.5 PLUS ACRE PLOTS located one mile east of Hazelton. \$3,000 per acre with water shares.

3-1 BEDROOM APARTMENT BUILDING in excellent condition. 1-3 bath. home - \$30,000. Large 1 1/2 story can be bought with this property.

316 ACRES - 116 shares water. Good cattle. Row crop.

320 ACRES - 280 irrigated. 1 row circle pivot house, building. Presently call for more info. \$280,000.

140 ACRES. Lays perfect. 8 wheel lines. East Hazelton. This is a good investment. \$200,000.

220 ACRES. Sprinkler irrigated. \$250,000.

260 ACRES. Hand lines, wheel lines. \$425,000.

NICE HOME - two acres pasture. City limits of Eden. \$45,000.

CALL Jim Ritchie - 825-5671 (Eden)
460 MAIN AVE. S. 733-2365

Real Estate Wanted

WE BUY "OLD" homes in need of repair and also building sites. 4 or 5 units. 423-4313 or 734-2167.

Farms & Ranches

40 ACRES, no buildings, full water. Excellent place to build a dairy. 324-2258.

LeMoynes

1418 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 733-0874

STATE REALTY

525 Blue Lakes N. 733-5336

GEM STATE REALTY

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525 Blue Lakes N. 733-5336

Business Property

"BELLEVUE" South of Ketchikan. Excellent business location. 1200' highway frontage. Tract. Bid. 1-728-5303 or 788-4169.

LeMoynes

1418 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 733-0874

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525 Blue Lakes N. 733-5336

Furn. Apts. & Duplexes

LOOKING FOR A HOUSE OR APARTMENT? Call DUROTOR 733-2400.

Furn. Apts. & Duplexes

2-BEDROOM - Married couple or responsible single. References. Call Mort 733-7378.

Furn. Apts. & Duplexes

1 BEDROOM unfurnished. House. Call Mort 733-7378.

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THE FALLS APARTMENTS

Now we have spacious 2 bedrooms and fully equipped. We have all the power, central heat and small pets considered. We're located across Falls Avenue from the college.

CALL 734-6600

Cycles & Scooters

1975 HONDA CB-350, 580 cc, excellent condition. \$575 firm. 324-8776.

1975 HONDA 500, 4 cylinder, excellent shape. \$1300. Delivery Imported. Call 735-2827. 45 days after 3pm.

1974 HONDA 350 Cl. Electric start. 234-8273.

1974 HONDA CB750, 750 cc, wind-lammer III luggage rack and seat. Call 735-2827.

1977 KAWASAKI KE-250. Excellent condition. Call 735-1443.

1977 KAWASAKI LTD. Call before 3pm. 322-0878.

Heavy Equipment

CLARK-MICHIGAN Self-loading Tractor Scraper Model 110-D, 8 yds. cummins power, ROP's cab, low hrs. \$60,500.

JOHN DEERE Skid Steer Loader Gasoline engine, ROP's, 1978 model. \$12,500.

DYNABO Tractor Backhoe 100-B, Detroit diesel engine, ROP's cab, 1 1/2 yd. hop bucket, 83" 1 1/2 yd. loader bucket, low hours. \$40,500.

HYDRA-UNIT Hydraulic Hose Truck mounted, 3/4 yd. bucket, Detroit diesel engine, fair condition. \$12,500.

FOULGER EQUIPMENT COMPANY OF IDAHO 1227 West 4th Boise, Idaho 83702. 343-3603.

1983 KENWORTH Conventional, 262 Cummins, take 584, good condition. \$5500. 262-401 foot trailer \$4500. 324-5251.

154 Autos - Lincoln

Heavy Equipment

JOHN DEERE USED EQUIPMENT

J. D. 544 LOADER \$28,000

J. D. 300 BACKHOE \$12,500

J. D. 544 A. LOADER \$34,500

J. D. 410 BACKHOE \$24,000

ELLIOTT'S INC. 411 Chestnut Ave. Burley, Idaho 83406-5585

Bob Houston, Sales Rep. Home Phone 733-1490.

1956 DODGE PICKUP needs engine, \$75. 324-3497.

ATTENTION Furniture or Appliance store. Excellent condition, 1970 1 ton truck with 17 ft. covered van body and hydraulic tail gate. Overhead rear door, radio, heater. \$2995. Call Banner Furniture 333-1421.

1977 CHEVROLET Beauville passenger Van, topod and sharp! One at Hunter's Auto Town, 522 Addison Ave. 733-9528.

1973 CHEVY 85 Series, dump truck, w/landon axle. Combination hay/grain truck, 30 ft. hay trailer. \$36,625.

FIRE MIST RED '85 Chev V8 ton pickup, 283 V-8. New tires that burn out. New radio + A-40's. 8 lots more extras. \$1400. 438-2885.

1984 CHEVY 1.7 Ton Pickup 8 cylinder, rebuilt engine, wooden bed. 734-0241.

140 Trucks

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Discovery technique wins

NORTH - 11-3
SOUTH - 10-6

WEST - 10-8 7 4
EAST - 9 5 3

SOUTH - 10-6
WEST - 10-8 7 4

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

West North East South
Pass - 7 NT - Pass - Pass - Pass

Opening lead: ♠10

and a two-way spade finesse for the 13th.

Should South lose a club to decide whether to go for 2-1.

That gives him a 50 percent chance but the use of discovery technique can surely increase this chance.

If he can find out how many spades each opponent holds, he can play that the man with the greater number holds that missing card.

So South runs off all the hearts, diamonds and clubs and in the process discovers that West-south holds exactly five cards in each red suit (since East showed out on the third lead) and exactly two clubs since he failed to bid to the third club.

That left West with exactly one spade. A spade lead to dummy's king shows that it was the six spot so South finesesses against East with absolute certainty.

Ask the Experts

A Canadian reader asks what a relay bid is.

It is an artificial bid designed to ask partner to tell you more about his hand which conveys no information about the bidder's own hand. It is primarily an expert's gadget (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.).

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN card \$1. to "Win at Bridge," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 488, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

The bidding of today's hand is short and easy after South opens with a standard one notrump.

North looks at his 22 high-card points, checks to see that he has counted correctly and raises his partner to seven.

South is delighted to be in seven until he sees the dummy and notes that the mirror distribution has left him with only 12 top tricks

175 Auto Dealers

Friday, November 3, 1978 - Times-News-Tribune, Boise, Idaho

140 Trucks	140 Trucks	140 Trucks	140 Trucks
1978 FORD 4X4 4 ton, excellent condition. Extra. 734-4323 after 5 week-days.	1978 FORD 4 ton, 460 engine, power steering, air, call Parker Livestock Supply, 733-9681.	1980 CHEVY VAN - 75,000 miles, turn good. \$1100. Trade for VW 708 Montana. Goodline, 934-8421.	1970 CHEVY 1 ton pickup, 360 engine, 4 speed, dual gas tanks/exhaust, and w/ tires. 788-4183 after 5:30.
175 Auto Dealers	175 Auto Dealers	175 Auto Dealers	175 Auto Dealers



25 1978 DATSUN PICKUPS IN STOCK!

Choose from a wide selection of standard beds, to the deluxe King Cab. Several models with automatic transmission.

4 SPEEDS - 5 SPEEDS - AUTOMATICS

\$4062

You Can Afford One Today For As Little As

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS

Where Sales Are Made Not Talked About

600 BLOCK MAIN AVE. EAST 733-1823

Reduced Over \$1500 Back Of Book!



1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 2 DOOR COUPE

You won't find a nicer luxury car in Magic Valley than this one! Beautiful pearl white with an all contrasting maroon interior. Features include: Cruise control, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo radio, Michelin radial tires, and only 16,300 miles. Call 733-2239 after 6 P.M. Weekdays

\$7995

175 Auto Dealers

HUGE SAVINGS

at...

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

1977 AMC PACER STATION WAGON
A beautiful family sized economy car, 6 cylinder engine, air conditioning, bright yellow in color, in like new condition. No. 898. **\$4590**

1978 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2-DOOR
This beautiful sport luxury car has the convenience of front wheel drive traction. You'll be a 1st seller in this car. No. 905. **\$7190**

1975 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE 4-DOOR
A full size car with all the luxury options. If you like the comfort of a big car, this is the car for you. No. 901. **\$3590**

1975 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2-DOOR
This car is well equipped and it runs out great. It's priced hundreds of dollars back of book. No. 884. **\$3490**

1969 OLDS 98 4-DOOR
If you're looking for good dependability transportation at a low cost, check this one out. The price is right. No. 893. **\$290**

1972 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO
Enjoy the winter this year with the convenience of front wheel drive traction. You'll be a 1st seller in this car. No. 767. **\$1190**

1971 MERCURY COMET 2 DOOR
6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, red in color with white roof, this car is a great looking and it runs good too. No. 914. **\$1290**

1975 DODGE COLT STATION WAGON
We add the convenience of front wheel drive in this excellent condition. Start lowering your gasoline bills today. No. 865. **\$2690**

1977 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER
Bright orange in color with contrasting yellow and black striping. V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes and more. No. 845. **\$4190**

1978 DODGE 1/2 TON 4-WHEEL-DRIVE
You can save yourself hundreds of dollars on this low mileage 4X4. It's really loaded and includes a complete set. No. 187. **\$6890**

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

For 33 Years The Dealer You Can Depend On

500 2nd Ave. So. 733-5776

LAST CHANCE

For fantastic savings during our Fall Clean-Up Campaign!
Prices In Effect Till 5 pm Monday

175 Auto Dealers

1971 FORD LTD \$475
A super transportation or second car. Only

1969 FORD 34-TON PICKUP \$895
Runs good and price is right! Only

1968 OLDSMOBILE BELTA 88 4 DOOR \$925
A local one owner car in beautiful condition. Just

1969 AMC AMBASSADOR 4 DOOR \$995
With only 15,000 miles. A good car and a steal for only

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR \$1250
We have two of these and you can buy either one this week. Only

1974 CHEVROLET VEGA WAGON \$1295
With 4 speed transmission. AM radio and the price only

1972 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE MALIBU \$1430
A 2-door sport coupe with automatic transmission, 250 V-8 engine. List customer buys it. BOOK \$1800. Only

1973 TOYOTA STATION WAGON \$1535
With 4 speed transmission. It looks and runs great. BOOK \$2100. NOW ONLY

1973 AUDI FOX \$1800
With automatic transmission, brown metallic in color with a saddle interior. BOOK \$2275. NOW ONLY

1973 VW SUPER BEETLE \$1995
A yellow little 4 speed with low miles. Just

1972 VOLKSWAGEN BUS \$2295
Equipped with a Parche engine, and 4 speed transmission. ONLY

1975 AMC PACER \$2450
A beautiful one owner. An economy champ and the price is slashed this week only

1976 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE \$2500
A 2-door with 4 speed transmission, and in flawless condition, with only 21,000 miles. This Week Only

1978 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT \$3580
A 3-door. This Pinto is in showroom condition with low, low miles. BOOK \$3900. SAVE AT ONLY

1977 PLYMOUTH FORDY 2-DOOR \$3995
Perfect throughout. Low mileage with a vinyl roof. BOOK \$4450. Reduced To Only

1977 BUICK REGAL \$4900
With V-6 engine, deluxe interior, a perfect car on a compact and owner says reduce it \$800 to

FANTASTIC SAVINGS ON ALL NEW SUBARU'S. COME IN TODAY FOR YOUR TEST DRIVE.

THE GUYS THAT MAKE IT

"Across from Everton Mattress Co."


CANYON MOTORS

363 2nd Ave. So. 734-8860 Twin Falls

Wills Motors' DEMO SALE!

SAVE NOW ON '79 PRICE INCREASES!

With rising 1979 automobile prices, take advantage of these tremendous savings on our 1978 demonstrators and remaining '78 automobiles in stock.




Bob Thompson's Personal Demo

1978 PLYMOUTH HORIZON

4-DOOR HATCHBACK. White Sunrise orange, front bucket seats, console, 4 speed manual 4 door shift, 1700 cc bbl. engine, body side stripe, white side-wall glass-belt radiols, AM radio.

SAVE! SAVE!

(Bob's Home Phone: 733-5180)




Les Durham's Personal Demo

1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE

2-DOOR COUPE. Tepestery red sunfire metallic, custom interior, package, deluxe insulation package, power front-disc brakes, manual-trace mission, 318 C.I.D. 8 cylinder engine - tinted glass, air conditioning, power steering, halo vinyl roof-red.

SAVE OVER \$600

(Les' Home Phone: 734-8650)



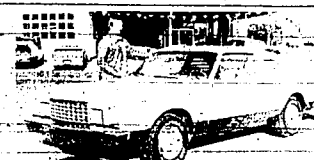
Norm Carlson's Personal Demo

1978 TOYOTA CELICA NOTCHBACK

5-speed overdrive transmission, steel belted radiols, tach/quartz clock/instruments, solid state AM/FM radio, electric rear window defogger, custom rally striping, body side moldings, shade kit, deluxe Toyota cassette deck, turbo vec road wheels.

TREMENDOUS REDUCTION FOR THIS SALE!

(Norm's Home Phone: 733-5354)



Roylie Hardy's Personal Demo

1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE

ROADRUNNER - Splunker-white and brita cdvnao, red bucket seats, fun runner package, power front disc brakes, torqueflite transmission, 318 C.I.D. 8 cylinder engine, tinted glass, air conditioning, tape accents, AM/FM radio, power steering.

REDUCED!

(Roylie's Home Phone: 733-8178)

SALE ENDS NOVEMBER 10th
All cars subject to prior sale

WILLS

• AMC • PLYMOUTH • JEEP • TOYOTA

— Twin Falls —
200-300 Block Shoshone St. W. & S. 1214 E. Main
New Cars 733-2891 Used Cars 733-7345 Phone 670-7722

140 Trucks

1965 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton speed pickup, 7000 lbs. good interior and body, \$500. Also call 543-5349.

1978 FORD Wagon, V-8 speed. Runs good, good tires. Clean. \$35-2050 after \$244.

1980 FORD F-100 with 6 cylinder, 4 speed, long wheel base, \$2350.

1973 FORD 3/4 Ton Pickup, super condition. \$1300. Call 423-2689 or 734-0197.

1965 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup. Good shape. \$600. Call days 734-6648 or 344-3658 evenings.

1966 GMC 3 ton truck, V-8, 4 speed - AND - 2 speed, power steering and brakes with 14' load bed. \$1995. \$37-4330.

1967 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup. \$2377.11.

GOOD 1967 Ford V-8 1/2 Ton Pickup. Call 423-5387.

1971 INTERNATIONAL mobile home truck. \$3200. Excellent condition. Handed over \$133-7500.

1976 JEEP wheel drive 4x4 pickup. Excellent condition. Extra wheels. 423-2212.

ONE OWNER 1970 Chevy 1/2 Ton Pickup with double wheel pull shifter, good rubber, air conditioning. A reliable buy at \$2500. Phone 733-8222 days or 733-2878 evenings. 423-3104 or 423-5136.

ONE TON 1953 Ford truck. Steel bed, runs good. \$1400. 443-4544.

1969 PETERBUCK COE, 318, 12513 BORD, just malored. \$14,000. 443-4544.

1980 TRAVELER - power steering/brakes, air, automatic transmission. \$2000. 543-4953.

142 Import-Sports Cars

1970 CORVIA, 1600 engine, 22,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. \$575. 735-7058.

1978 DATSUN, 8000 miles. \$2800. 443-4544.

1978 DATSUN B-210, one owner, clean, 22,000 miles. Make offer. 733-8167.

1978 DATSUN 200, 5 limited edition black paint, 5 speed, factory air, 5 year rust proofing, still under warranty. Immaculate. Best offer over \$500. 726-3521.

1977 DATSUN 200 Z, 4 speed, air, new radials, four new tires, CB radio, available. 543-8419 evenings.

1977 FIAT X16, yellow, dark brown interior, 4 speed, 32 miles per gallon, V-6. \$2400. 423-6313.

FOR SALE 1972 Volkswagen wrecked, 3400 or better. \$1900. Oldsmobile with 427 and 3300. \$900 or best offer. 543-4545.

MERCEDES-BENZ, 1975, 200 diesel, 4 speed, air conditioning, 17,000 miles. \$10,000. 810-700. 733-1462.

1970 MG MIDGET, yellow with black hardtop, \$1000. Call 734-3623.

144 Antique Autos

1926 T Model 2 door sedan. Immaculate condition. Has been in museum for 20 years. Runs perfect. Not one dent. \$5,000. 733-0276.

150 Trucks - AMC

1972 GREMLIN, 1975 SS-250. Hardly driven, both in excellent condition. Must sell, leaving the area. Call 734-2151 after 5:30.

1977 NOVA Great MPG! Good looks. Take over payments. \$2895. 734-0774.

1976 VEGA station wagon, 5 speed, air, steel radials. 38,000 miles. 7295. 734-0277.

152 Autos - Dodge

1978 DODGE WITH air conditioning, \$2200 or take over payments. Must sell. 734-4747 after 5:30.

1965 DODGE Monaco 4-door, 383, automatic, fair condition. New's Body Shop. \$1100. 734-4747.

1974 DODGE VAN, rolled, but drivable. Best offer. \$1200. 734-0277.

1971 DODGE MAXI Van, 518 automatic, immaculate and carpeted. New steel, good paint. Asking \$2250. 734-3568.

154 Autos - Cadillac

1974 CADILLAC. Lots of miles, but well kept. 733-7718.

156 Autos - Chrysler

1968 CHRYSLER S/W new tires, 12th month power train warranty. 734-8140.

1977 COROLLA, 16,000 miles, loaded. \$3000. Will take trade. 734-0744.

158 Autos - Chevrolet

1978 Caprice Classic 4-door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, 12th month power train warranty. 733-5577 or 734-8140.

1966 Cadillac, 4-door, 1175. 1970 Chevy, new tires & battery. \$200. 423-5156.

1975 CAMARO LT, 20,000 miles, leather interior, speed, 350 horsepower, looks and runs better than new. \$7-2018 anytime.

1973 CHEVY 2 door post, 2 extra front ends, 9900' best tires, 12th month power train warranty. Call Arthur Truescher.

1978 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, Top, fully equipped. 733-2189 after 5:30.

1978 CHEVY NOVA Custom. Fancy wheels, Cabriol roof, AM top drive, and many other extras. \$24-3058.

1973 CHEVY VEGA, 4 cylinder, good 844 mileage. \$1000. Call 734-7427.

1975 400000 Chevy station wagon, 250 standards. Best offer over \$260. 733-0261.

FOR SALE 1972 Vega V-8 400 turbo, \$1000 or trade. 353-4555.

1975 MAZDA 2-door, good condition, \$2,900. Call 328-5255 evenings.

158 Autos - Chevrolet

1978 FORD Thunderbird. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, 12th month power train warranty. 734-8140.

1973 FORD Gran Sport, 2-door, excellent condition, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic, vinyl roof, black buckets, and low mileage. Phone Larry, days 264-1121, evenings 264-1172.

155 Auto Dealers

1978 Ford Thunderbird. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, 12th month power train warranty. 734-8140.

1973 FORD Gran Sport, 2-door, excellent condition, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic, vinyl roof, black buckets, and low mileage. Phone Larry, days 264-1121, evenings 264-1172.

157 Auto Dealers

1973 Mercury Comet, has had regular tune-ups and has been well cared for, an excellent running car with 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, good gas mileage. Yellow with body side moldings, good tires. 324-6474. Beware! 1748 Skyline Drive.

75 COMET 2-door, automatic, 6 cylinder. Excellent condition throughout. \$1200. 733-5003.

1971 COMET, Dark blue, 20,000 miles. 3695. Phone 423-4256.

162 Autos - Ford

MUST SELL, FOR SALE 1978 Chevy Grand Prix, 300 V-6. Polygly-coated and undercoated, candy color with vinyl white top, super clean, less than 8,000 miles. Call 734-2151 after 5:30.

1968 FORD Torino 500 automatic, 8 cylinder, excellent condition. \$2300. 734-0277.

1978 PINTO, 4 cylinder, 5 track tape deck, excellent condition. 734-5633.

164 Autos - Lincoln

1969 Lincoln Continental Mark III, best offer over \$2200. 324-0706 or 734-1010.

1977 Lincoln Versailles. LES. Fully loaded. Lusty car plus \$500 or best offer. Call Dave 734-3535.

1989 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Coupe, 1495, 1971 Lincoln Continental 4-door, \$1595. 1971 Lincoln Continental Mark III, \$2795. 734-0910.

166 Autos - Mercury

1977 Mercury Bob Cat, 500 and 400 cc. 734-0338.

1967 MERCURY MONARCH, air, automatic, power steering, brakes, seat - Michelin tires. 693 Vinwood Blvd.

1960 Oldsmobile 4-door. \$1895. 734-0919.

170 Autos - Pontiac

1977 GRAN LEMANS, red/whtie, 1600 cc, power, air, automatic, cruise control, excellent condition. \$2000. 725-7212 days, 204-5242 nights.

1968 GTO, 8500, Runs good, good rubber. 724-7218.

MUST SELL! 1973 Pontiac Lemans Sport Coupe runs good, good tires. 724-7218.

1988 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, 2-door. \$295. 734-6918.

1977 SUNBIRD, V-6, 20,000 miles, 60,000 mile warranty. 324-2210.

172 Autos - Plymouth

1978 Dodge Dart, 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, dual tonks, Michelin tires, V-8 engine, and low miles. \$6250.

1976 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 43,000 miles, nice. \$4150.

1976 FORD COURIER Blue and white, very nice pickup. \$2750.

1976 GMC 1/2 TON Automatic transmission, V-8 engine, power steering. \$4200.

1976 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON Red and white, 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, a real nice truck. \$3600.

1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON Short wheel base with V-8 engine and 4 speed transmission. \$3300.

1975 CHEVROLET SCOTTSDALE 1/2 TON 4 speed transmission, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes. \$3300.

1974 EL CAMINO CLASSIC Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning and Cam top. \$3250.

1974 GMC 1/2 TON Low miles, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, 11,000 miles, has a few dings. \$2700.

1974 FORD Explorer XLT, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, and more. \$2750.

1971 DODGE 1/2 TON 3 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, runs real good. \$850.

4-WHEEL DRIVES

1977 DODGE POWER WAGON 4 speed transmission, V-8 low miles, sharp. \$5750.

1976 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON SCOTTSDALE V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. \$5450.

1976 GMC 1/2 TON Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, red and low miles. \$4900.

1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON Power steering, power brakes, V-8, 4 speed transmission, lock gear shift. \$4200.

1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON Power steering, power brakes, dual tonks, camper special, V-8, 4 speed transmission. \$4250.

1975 FORD 1/2 TON 4 speed transmission, power steering & brakes, Explorer with big wheels and tires. \$4450.

1964 FORD 1/2 TON 3 speed transmission, new f16ck, 10 x 16.5 tires, clean. \$1750.

1974 JEEP CJ6 V-8 engine, soft full top, roll bar, hitch, real sharp. \$3750.

1974 CHEVROLET BLAZER V-8, automatic transmission, V-8 power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, air conditioning. \$3750.

1970 FORD BRONCO V-8, 3 speed transmission, big new tires and wheels, metal top and roll bar. \$2250.

168 Autos - Mercury

1967 COUGAR, runs good, good tires and front end alignment. \$400. Days 735-2552. After 5pm. 326-4548.

1973 MERCURY Star, Nova. Call 437-8665 after 9PM.

1977 MERCURY Bob Cat, 500 and 400 cc. 734-0338.

1967 MERCURY MONARCH, air, automatic, power steering, brakes, seat - Michelin tires. 693 Vinwood Blvd.

1960 Oldsmobile 4-door. \$1895. 734-0919.

170 Autos - Pontiac

1977 GRAN LEMANS, red/whtie, 1600 cc, power, air, automatic, cruise control, excellent condition. \$2000. 725-7212 days, 204-5242 nights.

1968 GTO, 8500, Runs good, good rubber. 724-7218.

MUST SELL! 1973 Pontiac Lemans Sport Coupe runs good, good tires. 724-7218.

1988 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, 2-door. \$295. 734-6918.

1977 SUNBIRD, V-6, 20,000 miles, 60,000 mile warranty. 324-2210.

172 Autos - Plymouth

1978 Dodge Dart, 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, dual tonks, Michelin tires, V-8 engine, and low miles. \$6250.

1976 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 43,000 miles, nice. \$4150.

1976 FORD COURIER Blue and white, very nice pickup. \$2750.

1976 GMC 1/2 TON Automatic transmission, V-8 engine, power steering. \$4200.

1976 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON Red and white, 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, a real nice truck. \$3600.

1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON Short wheel base with V-8 engine and 4 speed transmission. \$3300.

1975 CHEVROLET SCOTTSDALE 1/2 TON 4 speed transmission, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes. \$3300.

1974 EL CAMINO CLASSIC Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning and Cam top. \$3250.

1974 GMC 1/2 TON Low miles, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, 11,000 miles, has a few dings. \$2700.

1974 FORD Explorer XLT, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, and more. \$2750.

1971 DODGE 1/2 TON 3 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, runs real good. \$850.

4-WHEEL DRIVES

1977 DODGE POWER WAGON 4 speed transmission, V-8 low miles, sharp. \$5750.

1976 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON SCOTTSDALE V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. \$5450.

1976 GMC 1/2 TON Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, red and low miles. \$4900.

1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON Power steering, power brakes, V-8, 4 speed transmission, lock gear shift. \$4200.

1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON Power steering, power brakes, dual tonks, camper special, V-8, 4 speed transmission. \$4250.

1975 FORD 1/2 TON 4 speed transmission, power steering & brakes, Explorer with big wheels and tires. \$4450.

1964 FORD 1/2 TON 3 speed transmission, new f16ck, 10 x 16.5 tires, clean. \$1750.

1974 JEEP CJ6 V-8 engine, soft full top, roll bar, hitch, real sharp. \$3750.

1974 CHEVROLET BLAZER V-8, automatic transmission, V-8 power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, air conditioning. \$3750.

1970 FORD BRONCO V-8, 3 speed transmission, big new tires and wheels, metal top and roll bar. \$2250.



ONE WEEK ONLY at FRONTIER MOTORS PICKUPS

1978 FORD F-150 PICKUP 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, dual tonks, Michelin tires, V-8 engine, and low miles. \$6250.

1976 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 43,000 miles, nice. \$4150.

1976 FORD COURIER Blue and white, very nice pickup. \$2750.

1976 GMC 1/2 TON Automatic transmission, V-8 engine, power steering. \$4200.

1976 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON Red and white, 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, a real nice truck. \$3600.

1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON Short wheel base with V-8 engine and 4 speed transmission. \$3300.

1975 CHEVROLET SCOTTSDALE 1/2 TON 4 speed transmission, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes. \$3300.

1974 EL CAMINO CLASSIC Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning and Cam top. \$3250.

1974 GMC 1/2 TON Low miles, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, 11,000 miles, has a few dings. \$2700.

1974 FORD Explorer XLT, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, and more. \$2750.

1971 DODGE 1/2 TON 3 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, runs real good. \$850.

4-WHEEL DRIVES

1977 DODGE POWER WAGON 4 speed transmission, V-8 low miles, sharp. \$5750.

1976 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON SCOTTSDALE V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. \$5450.

1976 GMC 1/2 TON Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, red and low miles. \$4900.

1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON Power steering, power brakes, V-8, 4 speed transmission, lock gear shift. \$4200.

1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON Power steering, power brakes, dual tonks, camper special, V-8, 4 speed transmission. \$4250.

1975 FORD 1/2 TON 4 speed transmission, power steering & brakes, Explorer with big wheels and tires. \$4450.

1964 FORD 1/2 TON 3 speed transmission, new f16ck, 10 x 16.5 tires, clean. \$1750.

1974 JEEP CJ6 V-8 engine, soft full top, roll bar, hitch, real sharp. \$3750.

1974 CHEVROLET BLAZER V-8, automatic transmission, V-8 power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, air conditioning. \$3750.

1970 FORD BRONCO V-8, 3 speed transmission, big new tires and wheels, metal top and roll bar. \$2250.

NUMBER 1 In The Magic Valley and The U.S.A.

1970 BUICK LESABRE 4-DOOR
24one gear, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, loaded with equipment. (Just traded in. It's sharp!)
\$995

1970 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-DOOR
Dark green metallic, harmonized stripes, vinyl top, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, AM radio, a step older car.
\$995

1971 MERCURY MONTEGO 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Medium green metallic, dual air, Gold, contrasting accent stripes, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, students awake, this might be the car for you.
\$1195

1974 DODGE DART SPORT COUPE
Copper metallic, contrasting vinyl roof, full power, we sold this one new.
\$2595

1975 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR
Copper metallic, contrasting vinyl roof, full power, we sold this one new.
\$2695

1975 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP
Bright green metallic, white accent stripes, regular gas V-8 engine, speed transmission, big hitch, big mirrors, put this one to work today.
\$2695

1977 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE SPORT COUPE
Patel blue vinyl interior, small 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, AM radio, one of the most economical you can find.
\$2795

1975 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Medium blue metallic, white accents, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, loaded with equipment, excellent new tires, sharp!
\$2895

1976 HONDA EXE WAGON
Burnt orange, front wheel drive, 4 speed transmission, 4 doors, and it burns regular gas, sharp!
\$2995

1976 FORD WATERBURY FASTBACK
Curtain metal gray, dual air, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, AM radio, performance oriented.
\$3195

1978 CHEVROLET LUV
Bright yellow, contrasting stripes, white spoke wheels, large tires, extra nice.
\$3195

1974 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7
The ultimate in a personal luxury car, dark gold metallic, harmonizing vinyl roof, 16" steel wheels, and loaded with the works.
\$3695

1977 MAZDA RX-4 WAGON
Dark gold metallic, loaded with absolutely everything including automatic transmission, luggage rack, it's a local one-owner with low mileage.
\$4395

1967 JEEP WAGONER AX4
Lockout hubs, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, ready to work or play.
\$1395

1974 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4-DOOR
Medium green, dark green vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering, padded brakes, deluxe all vinyl interior, local one owner, just traded in.
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1979 FORD FAIRMONT 2 DOOR SEDAN
With an economical 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, rack & pinion steering, rear bumper guards, AM radio, deluxe exterior, tinted glass, body side moulding, vinyl undercoat, a metallic finish. No. 9C-72.
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Big 4 cylinder engine, dual air, power brakes, 4 speed transmission, AM radio, western mirrors, step hitch, white wall tires, undercoat. No. T-305.
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Idaho Weekender



Entertainment

Special Events

Twin Falls
Fall singles dance will begin at 9 p.m. Nov. 4 at the Elks Lodge. Jim Winkle and High Country will play. The dance is sponsored by Parents Without Partners. A \$3 donation will be asked. The public is invited.

Pianist Carol Sue White will appear in concert Nov. 12 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium at 3 p.m. The concert is sponsored by the

Magie Valley Chapter of Music Teachers Association and the CSI music department. A free-will donation will be asked. See additional details on page 6.

"Dear Liar," a play based on correspondence between George Bernard Shaw and Mrs. Patrick Campbell, will be presented at the College of Southern Idaho on Nov. 10 and 11 at 8:15 p.m. in Theater 119 of the Fine Arts Center. General admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, students and senior citizens with Golden Eagle cards. Children under five will not be admitted. Tickets are available at CSI bookstore or by calling 733-9554, extensions 234 or 238. Tickets will be sold at the door, but seating is limited and advance tickets are recommended.

Bliss
Silver-Dollar Bar, Nevada-Gamblers, western music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday and 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday with a jam session.

Buhl
Alibi-Nevada-Gamblers, western music, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Thursdays.

Burley-Rupert
Blue Room, Saturday Knights, western music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday.
5th Amendment, Crimson Sage, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.
Ponderosa, Aurora, contemporary rock, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

Gooding
Lincoln Inn, disco and western.
Sage Saloon, Tarwater, country rock, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Sweet Country Air, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday.

Hagerman
The Anglers, Tradesmen, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday.

Hansen
Round-Up, Wild Winds, western music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday and 8 to 12 p.m. Sunday.

Hazellon
Landmark, Jim Winkle and High Country, popular dance, music, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Jackpot
Cactus Pete's, Ernest Tubb, special from Grand Ole Opry, through Nov. 5; Frank James and The James Sisters start Nov. 6.
Club 93, Missile Brain, Wednesday through Sunday; Esquires through Nov. 12; Christl and Coats start Nov. 14.
Horseshu, Sierra, Tuesday through Sunday, 9 p.m. through Nov. 5; Kent Westberry starts Nov. 7.

Ketchum
Alpine, Yancy DeVeer, country-western, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. through Saturday.
Silver Creek, Mike Hampton and Chris Millsbaugh, rock and pop, 9:15 to closing through Saturday.
World Famous Slavey's, The Radio Rangers, country swing, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. through Saturday; Paul T. Morris and The White Mountain Express, country rock, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Nov. 6 through Nov. 11.

Paul
Office, Mercedes, contemporary pop, rock and western, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

Shoshone
Nebraska Bar, The Friends, country western, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

Sun Valley
Duchin Room, Maccarillo Sun Valley Trio, 7:30 p.m. to midnight Monday through Saturday.

TARWATER



Tarwater will play in Buhl

Jaycees sponsor dance

BUHL — Tarwater, one of Idaho's most well-known country rock bands, will appear at the Buhl Jaycees Hall Nov. 4 at 8:30 p.m.

Tarwater is noted for a hard-driving sound and good dancing music.

The dance is sponsored by the Buhl Jaycees. Tickets are \$3 per person and available at the door. The hall is located at 213 South Broadway.

No one under 19 will be admitted. Identification will be checked at the door.

Music

Twin Falls
Alley, Dale Evans and the Rebels, western music, 8:30 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Tuesday through Sunday.
Blue Lakes Inn, Bill Mercer's Band, contemporary dance music, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., through Saturday.
Countryside, disco dancing.

Disco Dock, disco dancing for teenagers.
Holiday Inn, Light Year, contemporary dance music, 8 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

Sandpiper, Jim Graton, contemporary, through Nov. 4; Muzzle and Gary Braun; country and rock.
Turf Club, Arlon Bastion Trio, dance music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Radio Highlights

KEEP Talking airs on KEEP Radio at 9 a.m. weekdays will Terry Tario as host. Guest speakers appear each day, and calls from listeners are invited.

The national album countdown on KEEP Radio (1450 a.m.) airs from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sundays. Top 30 albums are played bottom to top.

KI2J Radio (95.7 fm) presents Sunday Morning at the Symphony, Sundays at 9 a.m.

On the Cover

Shari Mechem and Joe Neale star as Madge and Hal in the play "Picnic," to be presented Nov. 6 and 7 by Twin Falls High School drama students. In this scene Hal, the drifter, is trying to convince pretty Madge to go away with him. See story on page 4. (Times-News color photo by Dianne Hagaman.)



Dianne Hagaman/Times News

Twin Falls High School students practice a scene from upcoming production of 'Picnic'

Students export theater

Brent Blackburn, drama teacher, says students will take entertainment to groups when requested

By KEN HODGE
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Enjoying theater doesn't have to mean sitting through a full-blown three-act play.

Live entertainment can be short, sweet and enjoyable, according to Brent Blackburn, Twin Falls High School drama teacher.

Blackburn and his serious drama students are planning to show their stuff to Twin Falls residents by exporting entertainment.

Upon request, a group of young actors and actresses from Blackburn's acting lab will be available for entertaining civic clubs and other local organizations in Twin Falls this year.

The acting lab is a new concept for Twin Falls drama students, according to Blackburn, who transferred to Twin Falls from Buhl High School.

By encouraging his students to prepare short entertaining pieces for local groups, he said he can work with more students than by producing major plays at intervals throughout the school year.

"It is hard to get an audience to the theater," Blackburn explained. "And it has bothered me that I have to spend about six weeks per production for the benefit of 12 to 15 students for a show that an audience doesn't attend."

"With the acting lab, I am trying to work with more students and expose them to a larger audience," he added. "I'm working on just the kids and their skills rather than a production."

Blackburn said his students prepare short excerpts from plays, humorous skills and musical routines no more than ten minutes in length.

With a variety of numbers, the students can bring a made-to-order menu for a luncheon group.

"If they want drama, humor or variety, we can give them whatever they want," Blackburn said. "We can

send out any combination. The kids will go out to anyplace anytime to perform."

Blackburn said doing short pieces gives students the experience of being on stage without acquiring a lengthy rehearsal period.

"They have to develop their characters the same as for a play," Blackburn said. "But in the same time period it takes me to produce a play, I could work with 150 kids this way instead of only 15."

The acting lab is a new concept for Twin Falls, one which worked very well in Buhl where Blackburn previously headed up the high school drama department and supervised renovation of the school's auditorium.

"We did it for Rotary, Kiwanis and some of the Granges," he explained. "It is great for the kids. And some people have come to major plays as a result of the performances we have given them at their meetings."

While he and his students are waiting for the acting lab to catch on among Twin Falls clubs, Blackburn is putting them through their paces with a schedule of theater productions.

Their first theater production, "Picnic," by William Inge, is scheduled for Nov. 6 and 7 in the auditorium of the old Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School at 8 p.m.

Inge, a midwesterner, who wrote about ordinary western men and women, drew his characters from people he knew in his native Kansas.

Inge's play "Picnic" is a drama about the residents of a small Kansas town whose lives are profoundly affected by the arrival of a vagabond.

Haj Carter, played by Joe Neale of Twin Falls, comes to town as a wanderer whose best friend is Alan Seymour, played by Scott Andrus, the son of the wealthiest family in town.

The young wanderer catches the eye of Helen Potts, an old maid played by Sharlee Mullins who was married only briefly as a young woman. At the same time, a neighbor, Flo Owens, played by Nancy Atkinson, feels

disgust for the young man, reminded of her run-away husband who left her years ago with two daughters to rear.

One of Flo's daughters, Madge, played by Shari Mechem, is the prettiest girl in town and had plans to marry the wealthy Seymour boy until she met the vagabond.

During the course of the drama, young Carter steals her heart and creates a stir among the citizens in the quiet community.

Madge's younger sister Millie, played by Kris Muldoon, also becomes infatuated by the vagabond and others in the small town are drawn into the circle of his spell.

Nearly everyone in the small town is affected by the presence of the handsome young man, according to Blackburn.

Inge portrays his characters off everyday western people," Blackburn explains. "We always see a little bit of ourselves in them."

Other characters include: Bomber, the paper boy, played by Jay Akkerman; Rosemary Sydney, a school teacher, played by Jackie Mechem; Irma Kronkite, another school teacher, played by Ida Jacobsen; Christine, a third school teacher, played by Randi Sweet; and Howard Bevans, played by Scott Malone. Tonette Grandall is student director of the production and Cherie Sullivan and Suzy Eldredge are stage managers.

Blackburn has produced other Inge plays with his students in the past, including "Bus Stop," a play that was later made into a movie and filmed in Idaho.

Blackburn has helped organize the Twin Falls High School Drama Club and has reactivated the club with the International Thespian Society. He said his students, by participating in productions and in the acting lab can earn points to qualify for membership in the thespian society.

Osmonds flop in 'Goin' Coconuts'

By SHELLY KINZEL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Whatever can be said about the motion picture industry, no one can deny its democratic nature.

Anyone can make a movie — all you need is money and good luck. In some cases, it is sheer gall. Donny and Marie Osmond apparently have an ample supply of both, as is evidenced by their film debut "Goin' Coconuts," one of the worst films of the season.

Now, I'm not trying to knock TV's golden kids. In fact, the film

is an injustice to their substantial ability. Donny and Marie are talented performers, whose variety show is generally slick and entertaining. The transition from a one-hour musical-comedy show to a full-length feature film, however, is not as easy as some may assume. It requires more than singing, synchronized movement, and "cutsey" banter. It requires a well-written screenplay and skilled actors.

"Goin' Coconuts" suffers in both of these areas. The script is unoriginal, tedious and often in-

ane, and the production has a surprisingly low-budget look. The Osmonds, who were at least wise enough to portray themselves, still have a long way to go as actors. Fortunately, they are supported by an experienced cast, but even these "veteran" performers are hampered by half-witted dialogue. Moronic lines are moronic no matter who speaks them.

Set in Hawaii, the plot revolves around a mysterious shell necklace received by Marie as a gift, when she and Donny arrive for a Polynesian concert. The

necklace is sought by an odd variety of villains, who alternately attempt to get their hands on it. Among the "heavies" are Kenneth Mel, the paranoid police chief in Mars Brooks' Young Frankenstein; Ted Cassidy, the deagan butler Lurch in the TV series "The Addams Family"; and Harold Skata, James Bond's deadly nemesis; Oddjob in "Goldfinger."

In between musical numbers, which are too few, Donny and Marie are chased by these scoundrels, both in cars and on boats. The climax is as predicta-

ble as anything else in the film. Needless to say, our smiling hero and heroine survive unscathed.

I doubt that one bad film will tarnish the Osmonds' sparkling image or their appeal. A repetition, however, might prove more than a little embarrassing. Branching out is natural and commendable, but only if preceded by adequate preparation and training.

"Goin' Coconuts," currently at the Twin Cinema, is strictly for the pre-teen crowd. Even devoted Osmond fans may wince at this fiasco.

Movies & Music

Hartford finds music on the river

Country Style News Service — John Hartford — the dark-haired, sad-eyed painter of "word movies" — stopped off the fast-track to Musicville long enough to study commercial art.

In the process, he learned more than how to mix colors. He found the secret formula for mixing words — as in his country-pop standard "Gentle On My Mind."

"I think in pictures — like paintings using words and sound," says Hartford, whose songs are inspired by personal experience or something he reads or sees.

"I write what I feel — what I

think is R-E-A-L. Those are my standards. If I'm going to sing, I want to write the songs I sing — and if I'm going to write songs, I want to sing them. I think a painter should be involved with putting a frame around his work."

"Of course it is relative to the piece — but he shouldn't worry too much about how many folks come to his exhibition."

The son of a doctor in southeastern Missouri, John Hartford learned to pick a banjo, fiddle and play a guitar for square dances as he grew up. Later his studies in art at Washington University in St. Louis influenced his use of word-

pictures in his writing.

— He took the train to Nashville to try to sell his songs. For a while, he worked as a disc jockey for WSIX Radio.

Then Chuck Glaser heard and liked some of his work. That started the Hartford sound rolling.

But the old stinky Hartford — as it was for so many other songwriters. It took him several years to hit the right combination that would take his music to the top.

Once "Gentle On My Mind" came along, he was on his way. Now he writes about just about any topic that seems songworthy.

"I keep a peek of 3-by-3 index cards in my pocket," he explains.

"And if an idea comes to me, I just write it down. Anything will do it."

"Sometimes I'll have to start off with a concept and then look for an opening line. I'll be talking to friends, maybe, and suddenly I'll realize: 'Yeah, that's what I want to say in a song.' I just have to roll with the ideas until they come together."

"Gentle On My Mind" — the widely-recorded ballad — won him two grammys in 1968: one for Best Country and Western Song and one for Best Country and Western Performance by a Male Singer.

He won a third Grammy in 1977 for "Mark Twain," an album based on music written while he attended to his main hobby, riverboat piloting.

"I don't know if I'll ever write another song as popular as 'Gentle On My Mind,'" he confesses. "Or I may write another tomorrow. I just try to write good songs. If they become hits, so much the better."

He wrote "Gentle" in about 20 minutes.

"I didn't realize what I had written until I came back later and looked at it. Actually, it's about love, you know."

Hartford, who doesn't let the clamor of critics — or self-indulgence — influence the music he writes, was in Nashville taping a segment of this fall's "Hee Haw"

television series. As soon as the taping was finished, he did a two-night stand at the Exit-In and headed back to Peoria, Ill., where he is currently the excursion pilot for the Julia Belle Swain.

The river lifestyle appeals to him.

"The river inspires me a lot," he says when asked where his ideas for songs spring from. One of his better-known river lullabies is "Steam Whistle Blues."

"And I've worked as deckhand on the river, ad agency layout artist, disc jockey, newsman, sign painter, farm hand, and I've washed dishes for pay."

Now he's the "happiest" he's ever been.

"What I do is a craft — kind of like shoe repairing or working in a gas station. Well, maybe a little more complicated than that. But I put a lot into it."

"I want to make people happy."

The painter of "word movies" does just that — even on the "Hee Haw" set where everybody is so professional, including John Hartford.

Criminals & Victims
Read all about it
in **COUNTRY WEEKLY**
November 12




John Hartford is a songwriter, artist and river pilot

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TWIN FALLS

Nampa concert pianist to perform



Carol Sue White will perform at CSI on Nov. 12

TWIN FALLS — Concert pianist Carol Sue White will appear at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium on Nov. 12 at 3 p.m.

Presented by Magic Valley Chapter of Music Teachers Association and the College of Southern Idaho Music Department, Mrs. White will perform works by Schubert, Beethoven, Schumann and Chopin in the program.

A native of Nampa, she received her bachelor's degree in piano from the College of Idaho. She earned her master's degree in piano performance from the University of Idaho where she studied under Richard Neher. She has also worked with Eugene Fridloff, Bela Nagy and Richard Cass. Mrs. White has appeared as with the College of Idaho Community Symphony as both a piano soloist and flute soloist. She has also

appeared as soloist with the Willamette Chamber Symphony of Salem, Ore.

The pianist is well-known in Treasure Valley as a teacher, solo recitalist and accompanist and adjudicator. She teaches piano and flute in her studio and is instructor of flute at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa.

Wife of a Nampa attorney, she has two teen-age sons.

An active member of the National Federation of Music Clubs, Mrs. White is president of the Nampa Musicale, as well as being active in National Music Teachers Association.

A free-will donation will be accepted to defray concert costs.

Dassin builds movie around Medea's story

By BARBARA CROSSETTE

NEW YORK — Jules Dassin, the director who brought the cinema "Naked City," "Rififi," "Never on Sunday" and "Topkapi," has made a new film — his first to be seen here in nearly eight years. The film, "A Dream of Passion," starring Melina Mercouri, Dassin's wife of 12 years, and Ellen Burstyn, uses the framework of the ancient Greek tale of Medea and builds around it a multifaceted exploration of modern women, their relationships with men and with each other, and their understanding of themselves. The film opens Nov. 3 at the Gemini.

Dassin, who was born in New York but left the United States after being blacklisted during the McCarthy period, was back in town on one of his frequent visits recently. At 65, he files the Concord now, and loves it, though you still get jet lag, but the next day," he says with a tired smile. He also loves New York, which he can't forget in Europe. "I miss the sights, the sounds," he said, as he settled down in his hotel suite to talk about his new film and about his hopes of doing more work in the United States again where, he feels, the actors are "the best."

In ancient Greek literature, Medea, the daughter of the king of Colchis, aided Jason through treachery and murder in his quest for the Golden Fleece, ultimately falling in love with him and returning to Corinth as his wife. Years later, Jason abandoned her to marry the daughter of Creon, the Corinthian king. Medea, in her pain and rage, killed their two sons in revenge.

Dassin, who has lived in Greece with Miss Mercouri since the overthrow of the military dictatorship in 1974, was familiar with the Medea legend through Euripides' play of that name. "I was just fascinated by two real-life, contemporary examples of the same tragedy: an American woman in Greece — dubbed by the Greek press "the Medea of Glyfada" — who had killed her three children because her husband had fallen in love with a Greek, and a woman in Italy being tried for a similar crime in a courtroom. Dassin happened to enter.

Dassin says that he was haunted by that Italian courtroom scene for more than a decade.

"What I saw — what everyone

saw — was a woman who rarely spoke, rarely raised her eyes, who obviously grieved for the children she loved, but who, at the same time, did not regret for killing them."

Haunted by the questions raised about what could drive a woman to kill what she loved most when a relationship she relied on was betrayed, Dassin looked for a way to overcome his revulsion for the crime so that he could write about these women with compassion. Then, he said, he watched Miss Mercouri do a Greek stage production of the Euripides "Medea" in 1977, and it all fell into place. He created a screenplay (he writes all his own) in a matter of weeks. The film was made the same year.

In "A Dream of Passion" Miss Mercouri is a Greek-born actress who returns home to play Medea. The play's publicist arranges for the actress to visit the "Medea of Glyfada" — the imprisoned American woman, played by Miss Burstyn — as a publicity stunt. The meeting becomes a scene of horror as the press storms the tiny prison visiting room.



Comedy at CSI

Joan Vaux and Kurt Daw of Hansen portray Mrs. Patrick Campbell and George Bernard Shaw in the play "Dear Liar," which is based on correspondence between the two. Presented by College of Southern Idaho drama department and Delta Psi Omega, the play is scheduled Nov. 10 and 11 at 8:15 p.m. in Theater 119 of CSI Fine Arts Center.

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CSI presents Head East concert

TWIN FALLS — The rock group Head East will appear in concert at College of Southern Idaho on Nov. 9.

The band, which was formed in 1969, now has five members, who write their own material. They have released four albums, "Never Been Any Reason," an independent effort, and "Get Yourself Up" and "Gettin' Lucky" on A & M Records.

Their newest album, "Head East," contains heavy yet melodic rock.

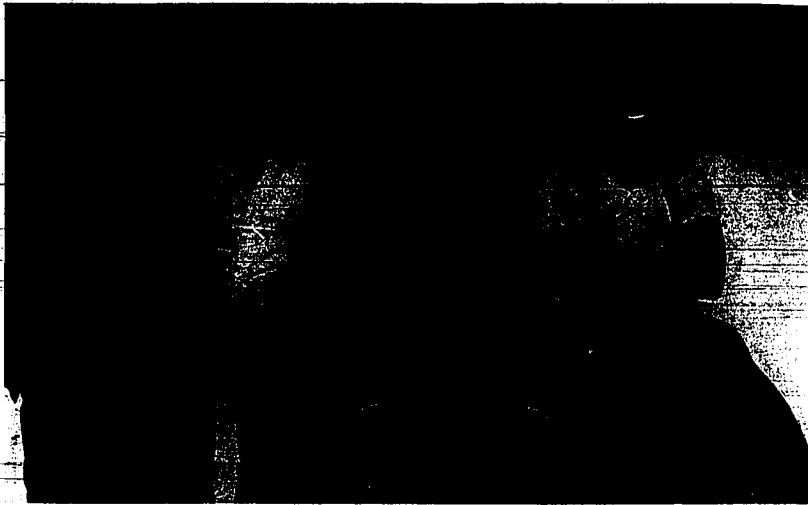
Head East members are Roger Boyd on keyboards, Steve Huston on drums and lead vocals, Mike Somerville on lead guitar, John Schmitt on bass vocals and Dan Birney on bass. Currently they are on the road 200 days a year.

In 1977 they played before 70,000 people in three St. Louis concerts.

Although each musician has written songs for albums, Huston has written about 40 percent of Head East's songs.

Head East will perform in the CSI gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door. Tickets are available at CSI Bookstore, Mark's Music, Royalty Records, Budget Tapes and Records and Mark's Music in Burley.

The concert is sponsored by Snowflake Productions and the CSI Program Board.



Rock group Head East has released four albums and tours 200 days a year

Why a Woody Guthrie show?

©1978 Washington Star
WASHINGTON — Woody Guthrie died of Huntington's Disease 11 years ago. For most of the previous 14 years that the nervous disease weakened its insidious way through his body, he had been rendered, for all practical purposes, invisible to the public, no longer able to write and sing the sometimes bright, sometimes pungent, sometimes charming, sometimes angry songs that came to him as easily as a smile comes to the face of a television weatherman.

It has been 25 years, then, since new Woody Guthrie material was heard, and even then, he was known by a minority of the public, and even then he was best known for his songs of the Dust Bowl and the days of the Depression, some 20 years earlier.

So why on earth has it been only in the last year that there has been a Hollywood movie that focused on one small portion of his life? And why is it that now, at the tail end of the 1970s, a Texas actor-playwright-teacher, Charlis Langan, has named Tom Taylor as bringing a one-man show based on Woody Guthrie's songs, stories and life to Ford's Theater?

Isn't this a bit... to use one word dated? Isn't this... to use another... irrelevant?

"Only if they're not listening," says Taylor calmly of potential listeners who might think so. "Only if they think, 'Well, that's about the Dust Bowl or the Depression. He was talking, basically, about man's inhumanity to man. So the external circum-

stances may have changed since the '30s or the '40s, but man's nature hasn't changed. The songs still ring true."

There are some ironies at work here. During Woody Guthrie's lifetime, there were those in positions of some power in this city who, to put it mildly, had some doubts about the ultimate loyalty of Guthrie and some of his associates to what was then called, in capital letters, The American Way of Life. To put it less mildly, many thought him a Communist.

To such people, Woody Guthrie said, in effect, stuff it. Tom Taylor quotes some of Guthrie's less polite ways of saying it in his show. Yet, these many years later, Taylor is doing his one-man Guthrie show, for which previews begin Wednesday and the official opening scheduled for Monday night—in a theater that is nothing less than a national shrine.

Furthermore, Woody Guthrie's views-of-organized-religion were less than favorable, and his vision of Jesus was of a rebel who got "laid in his grave," as he wrote in a song called "Jesus Christ," because He wouldn't go along with the oppression of the poor working people of His time by the rich. And Guthrie, who loved children and wrote what may be the finest set of songs for children in the last 50 years, nevertheless was something of a difficult family man, prone to wander, drink, ignore the family welfare and just generally cause problems to his loved ones.

Whereas Tom Taylor is a member of his local Baptist church in Texas, finds that the biggest

problem in being a traveling actor is in being away from his wife and two young children, and prayed together with his family before deciding to take his show on the road.

"I have very strong feelings about the thrust of Guthrie's message," Taylor says, not in defense but in explanation. "I don't see eye to eye with him on every facet; we see Christ differently, for example. But, as Hal Holbrook said of Mark Twain, I find in the man reflections of myself."

He pauses for a minute to think about this, then goes on:

"I like the message that you as an individual, whoever you are, whatever your color or your job or your religion or the clothes you are wearing, whether you're the pope or David Berkowitz, as a human being, you're of value, you're important, you make a difference. People need to hear that. I find his message an uplifting one, an encouraging one, an inspiring one with the potential to touch people and move people."

Which is not to say that Taylor's portrayal of Woody Guthrie, in which he plays guitar and harmonica in an uncanny imitation of Guthrie's sound, is a gooey-gooey inspirational show, sort of a Dust Bowl "Gospel." No, indeed.

Taylor began working on the beginnings of this show while he was in college and ran across Bob Dylan's first album, which contained Dylan's "Song to Woody." As he says now, he knew nothing of Guthrie, which wasn't too unusual at the time, but he got interested because Dylan had been influenced

by Guthrie "and Dylan was influencing everybody then."

After doing research into Guthrie's life and work, Taylor began throwing bits of Guthrie material into other shows he was doing, and it grew and grew until it became the entire show. He performed it intermittently until it came to the attention of producer Michael Diamond and director George Boyd, who, among other credits, was the director of Lily Tomlin's one-woman Broadway show.

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How to get edge on competitors

By STEPHANIE ZVIRIN
American Library Assn.

Whether you're jumping into the labor force for the first time or you're already a practiced pavement-pounder, finding the right job—that is, the job that suits not only your talents and financial needs but your temperament as well—can be a real challenge.

If finding a job is high on this fall's agenda, try hunting in print before hunting in person. Any of several new books may just give you the edge on the competition that'll get you the job.

In case you didn't know, the largest single employer in the United States is Uncle Sam. In fact, according to James Hawkins' "The Uncle Sam Connection," the federal government does out paychecks to more than 2,800,000 people.

What's more, federal jobs re-

quire an outstanding variety of occupational talents in government facilities around the world. Excellent job security, liberal fringe benefits, and good health care are characteristic of many of them.

Sound attractive? Of course, but James Hawkins, a 16-year veteran of government service, explains that these jobs are hardly yours for the asking.

Beginning with a look at the Civil Service (which he notes is not now and never has been an employment office for Uncle Sam), Hawkins leads the uninitiated through a complicated system of application and qualification procedures.

According to the author, the Commission, conceived in 1883, was originally organized to create an equitable national merit system for federal appointments. While that—along with responsibilities

such as overseeing the government payroll system and developing and managing employee training and benefit programs—is still its main function, it's through the CSC's testing and evaluation methods that potential government employees receive job eligibility ratings.

Although not all federal jobs require ratings (the U.S. Postal Service, for example, has its own qualification system—and Hawkins talks briefly about others in a later chapter), many government agencies draw candidates solely from commission eligibility lists.

One of the first steps in the qualifying process is SF 1712, a somewhat intimidating looking form, also known as Personal Qualifications Statement. Hawkins does a good job of demystifying its small print as he leads job hunters through item-by-item prepara-

tion.

Stressing that patience is essential in the federal job search, he offers advice on the arduous process of cultivating personal contacts, researching various agencies to determine their "hiring" personalities ("Some, for instance, encourage individual initiative, others do not and Hawkins advises that it's better to know where you stand from the start), and patronizing the Federal Job Information Center, which he describes in some detail.

He also includes brief descriptions of 26 major government agencies and subdivisions, along with addresses for further information, and outlines a few special federal opportunities overseas and in non-federal agencies.

But what if Uncle Sam's reserves are not for you? And what if you happen to be a woman—what's "women's work" anyway? Nowadays, it should be just about anything, but even though the number of working women continues to rise, the number seeking jobs in other than traditional female fields, such as nursing or teaching, is still small.

Lack of career encouragement in pre-college years and a dearth of information geared to young women are certainly part of the problem, and while Joyce Slayton Mitchell doesn't pretend to provide all the answers, her vocational guide "I Can Be Anything" is a handy alphabetically organized manual—written with the high-school/early college woman in mind.

Mitchell, a former teacher and counselor and now an educational consultant, has done a good job of capsulizing the personal and educational requirements for more than 100 professional and skilled occupations.

Assembling statistics from the U.S. Department of Labor, Education, "The Occupational Outlook Handbook"—itself an excellent resource for job information—and material gathered from personal interviews and written responses

from women working in the fields she briefly describes the nature of each job, the geographic distribution of women working at the job, salary averages, and occupational futures.

One helpful feature Mitchell has included with each description is a "most degrees awarded to women" section, a list of 10 colleges and universities granting the highest number of women in that specialty, and perhaps a clue to the environment of the program.

Although the author's summaries only scratch the surface of occupational potentials for women—leaving many out and giving short shrift to others—her valuable lists of further reading, concise explanations, and down-to-earth advice make this an important tool for career-conscious young women.

Muriel Lederer's "The Guide to Career Education," revised in 1976 and now in paperback, answers the increasingly important question "How can I get a good job without getting a college degree?"

Pointing out that college is not for everyone, Lederer delineates alternatives to the traditional four-year program—junior colleges, private, trade and business schools, homestudy courses, work-study plans, industry training, vocational rehabilitation, and federal manpower programs—and discusses how to choose the right program.

More up-to-date salary information and statistics may be obtained from other sources, but the breadth of Lederer's survey qualifies it for a top spot on the reading list of anyone in the market for a skilled job.

Happy hunting!

Happiness on Skis
Read all about it
in FAMILY WEEKLY
November 12

New Books

This week's bestsellers

FICTION
1. **CHESSPEAKE**, by James A. Michener.

2. **WAR AND REMEMBRANCE**, by Leo Tolstoy.

3. **FOOLS DIE**, by Mario Puzo.

4. **SECOND GENERATION**, by Howard Fast.

5. **THE FAR PAVILIONS**, by M. M. Kaye.

6. **PRELUDE TO TERROR**, by Helen MacInnes.

7. **EVERGREEN**, by Belva Plain.

8. **SCRUPLES**, by Judith Krantz.

9. **EYE OF THE NEEDLE**, by Ken Follett.

10. **THURSDAY THE RABBI WALKED OUT**, by Harry Kesselman.

11. **ILLUSIONS**, by Richard Bach.

12. **THE EMPTY COPPER SEA**, by John MacDonal.

13. **THE WORLD ACCORDING TO GARP**, by John Irving.

14. **SISTERS AND STRANGERS**, by Helen Van Slyke.

15. **THE SILMARILLION**, by J.R.R. Tolkien.

NONFICTION
1. **IF LIFE IS A BOWL OF CHERRIES—WHAT AM I DOING IN THE FITS?** by Erma Bombeck.

2. **THE COMPLETE BOOK OF RUNNING**, by James P. Fitt.

3. **A DISTANT MIRROR**, by Barbara W. Tuchman.

4. **IN SEARCH OF HISTORY**, by Theodore H. White.

5. **AMERICAN CAESAR**, by William Manchester.

6. **ROBERT KENNEDY AND HIS TIMES**, by Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr.

7. **GNOMES**, text by Will

8. **Times-News**, Twin Falls, Idaho

Huygen, illustrated by Rien Poortvliet.

8. **PULLING YOUR OWN STRINGS**, by Warren W. Dyer.

9. **A TIME FOR TRUTH**, by William E. Simon.

10. **THE COUNTRY DIARY OF AN EDWARDIAN LADY**, by Edith Holden.

11. **THE ONLY INVESTMENT GUIDE YOU'LL EVER NEED**, by Andrew Tobias.

12. **THE SNOW LEOPARD**, by Peter Matthiessen.

13. **THE WOMAN DOCTOR'S DIET FOR WOMEN**, by Barbara Edelstein, M.D.

14. **PURE AND SIMPLE**, by Marian Burros.

15. **ADRIEN ARPEL'S THREE-WEEK CRASH MAKEOVER SHAPEOVER BEAUTY PROGRAM**, by Adrien Arpel with Ronnie Sue Ebenstein.

MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS
1. **THE WOMEN'S ROOM**, by Marilyn French.

2. **THE THORN BIRDS**, by Colleen McCullough.

3. **MY MOTHER-MY SELF**, by Nancy Friday.

4. **THE IMMIGRANTS**, by Howard Fast.

5. **CENTENNIAL**, by James A. Michener.

6. **THE AMITVILLE HORROR**, by Jay Anson.

7. **THE HONOURABLE SCHOOLBOY**, by John Le Carré.

8. **DREAMS DIE FIRST**, by Harold Robbins.

9. **ALL THINGS WISE AND WONDERFUL**, by James Herriot.

10. **BATTLESTAR GALACTICA**, by Glen A. Larson and Robert Thurston.

11. **DYNASTY**, by Robert S. Elegant.

12. **THE DEVIL ON HORSEBACK**, by Victoria Holt.

13. **DANIEL MARTIN**, by John Fowles.

14. **LUCIFER'S HAMMER**, by Larry Niven and Jerry Pournelle.

15. **YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES**, by Wayne W. Dyer.

TRADE PAPERBACKS
1. **THE CROWD PLEASERS**, by Rosemary Rogers.

2. **THE JOY OF SEX**, by Alex Comfor.

3. **HOW TO FLATTEN YOUR STOMACH**, by Jim Everford.

4. **THE DIETER'S GUIDE TO WEIGHT LOSS DURING SEX**, by Richard Smith.

5. **THE WOMEN'S DRESS FOR SUCCESS BOOK**, by John T. Molloy.

6. **DISPATCHES**, by Michael Herr.

7. **NATIONAL LAMPOON SUNDAY NEWSPAPER PARODY**, P. J. O'Rourke, creative director.

8. **MURPHY'S LAW**, by Arthur Bloch.

9. **THE COMPLETE RUNNER**, by the Editors of Runner's World Magazine.

10. **OUR BODIES, OURSELVES**, by the Boston Women's Health Book Collective.

11. **THE PEOPLE'S PHARMACY**, by Joe Graedon.

12. **NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE**, by Chris Miller.

13. **DOON ESBUR W'S GREATEST HITS**, by G.D. Trudeau.

14. **ARNOLD**, by Arnold Schwarzenegger & Douglas K. Hall.

15. **JULIA CHILD & COMPANY**, by Julia Child.

Will money shows get prime time?

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Twenty years ago—the highest rated programs on television were the big money giveaway shows, "The \$64,000 Question" and others which built weekly suspense and enormous jackpots for brainy contestants.

Then came the scandals. The shows had been manipulated by producers to build ratings, giving certain contestants answers in advance. The networks were scolded by the Federal Communications Commission, viewers were outraged and many producers and emcees fell into disgrace.

Since then, quiz shows, game shows and audience participation shows involving prizes and money have been in TV's dungeon.

They flourish now in daytime programming and in prime time access — between 7 and 8 p.m. — which the networks relinquish to "family hour" viewing.

Among shows falling into the network game-quiz-participation category are "Family Feud," "The \$20,000 Pyramid," "The Match Game," "The New Tic Tac Dough," "The Price Is Right," "Card Sharks," "Hollywood Squares," "The New High Rollers" and "Wheel of Fortune." There are more in syndication.

Godfather of such shows is Ralph Edwards, who probably will give away more money than any other game producer this year with "100,000 Name That Tune." Edwards, whose "This Is Your Life" and "Truth or Consequences" are still seen on the tube, says it is time quiz-game-participation shows were lifted from the daytime bargain basement back into prime time.

Looking as ageless as he did during the heyday of "This Is Your Life," Edwards said, "I think game and audience participation shows got pretty well burned 20 years ago. Today they just aren't a part of network thinking when it comes to prime time.

"But I believe '\$100,000 Name That Tune' would be perfect for a prime time hour. We have two bands, dancers, contestants and a lot of suspense. Viewers like to play the game at home.

"The quality of most game shows today is very high. They provide first-rate entertainment. ... '\$100,000 Name That Tune,' which is now in its fifth year, is syndicated in 145 cities and is regularly among the top three in prime time access ratings."

Edwards lauded the audience participation show on radio back in 1940 with "Truth or Consequences" which became a pioneer TV series in 1952. After 38 years it is still being syndicated.

In all, Edwards has produced 16 successful series, including "The Cross-Wits," now in its fourth year of syndication.

He gambled with the "\$100,000 Name That Tune" show by forcing independent stations to run each segment in sequence to show the progress of contestants competing for the \$100,000 grand prize every nine weeks.

The winner of each of the first six contests returns each week to sit in the audience. On the seventh show there is a playoff between three of the winners. The winner of that playoff sits out a week while the other three previous winners vie for top spot.

On the ninth show the winners of the two playoffs contest for the

\$100,000. Thereafter, the nine-week cycle starts all over again.

"It was a daring format," Edwards said, "because independent stations have always played these shows out of order, putting them on the air in whatever sequence they wanted. ... Our plan was to build a rooting interest among viewers, and it's worked out beautifully."

Edwards has taken every precaution to avoid hanky-panky with his show. The pianist who plays the mystery tune is kept in a locked and guarded room before and during the show.

Once the show is underway Edwards takes the sheet music to the guarded room and gives the pianist a few minutes to practice the tune. Until that moment only Edwards knows what the \$100,000 mystery song is.

To save the winners a whopping income tax bite—the grand prize is parceled out at the rate of \$10,000 annually for the next decade.

"It's as honest as we can make it," Edwards said. "Personally, I was against giving away that much money because I think the entertainment value of the show and the suspense is what makes it work."

"But—the size of—the prize probably has a lot to do with the ratings. We also give away many thousands of dollars and prizes, such as cars, along the way."

"Shows aren't as easy to get on the air as they were in the old days. There's a new word in TV today. It's 'skew.' You either skew an old audience, or skew a young audience.



Bob Barker, host of "Truth or Consequences"

PBS theater casts a spell

By RICK KOGAN
©1978 Chicago Sun-Times
One has come to expect certain things from Masterpiece Theater. But as each series travels across the screen, courtesy of public television, one's expectations are increased, and recently the screen has held us spellbound with Alan Bates' magnetic performance in "The Mayor of Castleridge." What could top, or even equal, that?

The Duchess of Duke Street is no equal to "The Mayor of Castleridge. It doesn't have to be.

This is a different series, with different performers. But fear not, those admirable trademarks of Masterpiece Theater — historical accuracy, beautiful sets, the writing, quality acting — remain wonderfully intact.

The 15-part series is the brainchild of John Hawkesworth, the man responsible for "Upstairs, Downstairs," that intelligent and engrossing PBS series of past years. He is obviously a bright

man, but at first, his choice of subject for "The Duchess of Duke Street" is startling.

A cook in turn-of-the-century London? What great drama could spring from that? Oh, no, the soup is too cold! The soufflé has fallen!

But Hawkesworth, the producers and the cast mine this tiny slice of the world productively — drama and comedy drift from the kitchen of Sir Henry Norton like heat from a stove.

The scene is London in 1900. Young Louisa Leighton, played with compelling charm and energy by Gemma Jones, has come to Sir Henry's house to apply for the job of assistant chef. She is interviewed by MORTIMER, the intimidating head chef (intimidating, yes, but there are intimations that his heart is as soft as crème caramel).

She gets the job, full of dreams and great expectations. But those expectations are almost dashed by, in no specific order, jealous

underlings waiting like hungry hyenas for her to run afoul of Alec, the head chef himself, who, amid admonishments and cooking lessons, curtly provides his philosophy, "The kitchen is as important as an artist's studio." Mr. Charlie, the live-in dilettante, who tries to buy her affections with a necklace — in her room late at night, clad only in a bathrobe.

She weathers all her troubles with coquettish charm, sincerity, kindness, determination and pride. Just when one thinks M. Alec will drive her to tears, she erupts, knocking him for a loop.

And when she firmly states, in her Cockney accent, "I just wanna be the best cook in England, — at all I wanna be," she leaves little doubt that she has the stuff to fulfill her destiny.

This first episode is craftily structured, progressing swiftly from Louisa's first halting footsteps in the kitchen to her resounding triumph one hour later.

Read it Nov. 5 in

FAMILY WEEKLY

SOAP OPERAS' SULTRY STRENS



Soap Operas' Sultry Strens

They court the innocent, engineer heartbreak and destroy marital bliss. In real life, they'd be among the people you'd avoid like Legionnaires Disease. But on television, where they reign as queens of the daytime soaps, they're the sultry sirens every one loves to hate. What makes these villainesses among the most popular characters on their series? And do the actresses who play them resemble them off-screen? You'll find out in FAMILY WEEKLY.

Weekdays

- 7:00 A.M.**
 ② ③ ④ — Captain Kangaroo
 ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — No Programs
 ⑩ UN ⑪ ⑫ ⑬ — Today
 ⑭ ⑮ — Hotel Balderdash
 ⑯ — Good Morning America
 ⑰ — Sesame Street

- 8:00 A.M.**
 ② — All In the Family
 ③ — CBS Morning News
 ④ ⑤ — Good Morning America
 ⑥ — Romper Room
 ⑦ — Big Blue Marble
 ⑧ — Movie

- 8:15 A.M.**
 ④ — Weather
- 8:30 A.M.**
 ② ③ — Price is Right
 ④ — Lilies, Yoga And You
 ⑤ — Over Easy

- 9:00 A.M.**
 ② UN ③ ④ — High Rollers
 ⑤ — All In the Family
 ⑥ ⑦ — Electric Company
 ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ — Happy Days
 ⑪ — Phil Donahue
 ⑫ — Captain Kangaroo

- 9:30 A.M.**
 ② ③ ④ — Love of Life
 ⑤ UN ⑥ — Wheel of Fortune
 ⑦ — Varied Programs
 ⑧ ⑨ — Phil Donahue

- ① — Family Feud
 ② — Instructional Programs
10:00 A.M.
 ② ③ — Young and the Restless
 UN ④ ⑤ — America Alive
 ⑥ — Sesame Street
 ⑦ — All In the Family
 ⑧ — \$20,000 Pyramid
 ⑨ — Love, American Style

- 10:30 A.M.**
 ② ③ — Search for Tomorrow
 ④ — Ryan's Hope
 ⑤ ⑥ — Guiding Light
 ⑦ — Movie

- 11:00 A.M.**
 ② ③ ④ — As the World Turns
 UN ⑤ ⑥ — Hollywood Squares
 ⑦ — Varied Programs
 ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ — All My Children
 ⑪ — Instructional Programs
 ⑫ — Hollywood Squares

- 11:30 A.M.**
 ② UN ③ — Days of Our Lives
 ④ — Instructional Programs
 ⑤ — As the World Turns
 ⑥ — Wheel of Fortune
 ⑦ — As the World Turns

- 12:00 P.M.**
 ② ⑦ — News
 UN ③ — No Programs
 ④ — 3's Company
 ⑤ ⑥ ⑧ — One Life to Live
 ⑨ — Infinity Factory

- 12:30 P.M.**
 ② ③ — Guiding Light
 UN ④ ⑤ — The Doctors
 ⑥ — News
 ⑦ — Villa Alegre
 ⑧ — Varied Programs
 ⑨ — I Love Lucy

- 1:00 P.M.**
 ② UN ③ ④ — Another World
 ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ — General Hospital
 ⑨ — Young and the Restless
 ⑩ — Instructional Programs
 ⑪ — Mickey Mouse Club

- 1:30 P.M.**
 ② ③ ④ — M*A*S*H
 ⑤ — Filmmates
2:00 P.M.
 ② ③ — Match Game
 UN ④ ⑤ — Card Sharks
 ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ — Edge of Night
 ⑨ — Movie
 ⑩ ⑪ — Days of Our Lives
 ⑫ — Space Glants

- 2:30 P.M.**
 ② UN ③ — Mike Douglas
 UN ④ — Jeopardy
 ⑤ ⑥ — Family Feud
 ⑦ — Movie
 ⑧ — Gilligan's Island
3:00 P.M.
 ② UN — Bonanza
 ③ — \$20,000 Pyramid
 ④ — Merv Griffin

- ⑤ — Lilies, Yoga And You
 ⑥ — Bewitched
 ⑦ — Edge of Night
 ⑧ — I Dream of Jeannie
3:30 P.M.
 ③ ④ — Popeye & Pals
 ⑤ — Villa Alegre
 ⑥ — Partridge Family
 ⑦ — Hollywood Squares
 ⑧ — Beverly Hillsbillies
3:45 P.M.
 ⑤ — Spotlight 5 (approx. time)
4:00 P.M.

- ⑥ — Bugs Bunny & Friends
 ⑦ UN — Emergency One
 ⑧ — Price is Right
 ⑨ — Sesame Street
 ⑩ — Gilligan's Island
 ⑪ — Merv Griffin
 ⑫ — Tarzan
 ⑬ — Six Million Dollar Man
 ⑭ — Hogan's Heroes
 ⑮ — Andy Griffin

- 4:30 P.M.**
 ② — F-Troop
 ③ ④ — ABC News
 ⑤ — Gilligan's Island
 ⑥ — Brady Bunch
 ⑦ — My Three Sons
5:00 P.M.
 ② — Hogan's Heroes
 ③ UN ④ — NBC News
 ⑤ — McHale's Navy

- ⑥ — Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
 ⑦ ⑧ — Bredy Bunch
 ⑨ — Tie Taw Dough
 ⑩ — ABC News
 ⑪ — Bewitched
 ⑫ — Gomer Pyle
 ⑬ — Carol Burnett and Friends

- 5:30 P.M.**
 ② ③ ④ — CBS News
 ⑤ UN — Mary Tyler Moore
 ⑥ ⑦ — Electric Company
 ⑧ ⑨ — My Three Sons
 ⑩ — Get Smart
 ⑪ ⑫ — NBC News
 ⑬ — News
 ⑭ — Sanford and Son

- ⑫ — ABC Boise
 ⑬ — UN Sait Lake Ct
 ⑭ — UN Idaho Falls
 ⑮ — UN Boise
 ⑯ — UN Sait Lake Ct
 ⑰ — UN Sait Lake Ct
 ⑱ — UN Nampa
 ⑲ — UN Boise
 ⑳ — UN Sait Lake Ct
 ㉑ — UN Idaho Falls
 ㉒ — UN Twin Falls
 ㉓ — UN MSO
 ㉔ — UN San Jose
 ㉕ — UN Sacramento

Friday

8:00 A.M.
 ① — **MOVIE: "Young Warriors"**
 This film explores the relationship between a World War II sergeant and one of his young recruits, a bit, introverted soldier. James Daury, Steve Carlson, Jonathan Day, 1967

10:30 A.M.
 ① — **MOVIE: "Prescription: Murder"**
 A highly successful psychiatrist and a beautiful actress who is a patient he is in love with scheme to murder his wife and have it appear to be a robbery that resulted in murder. A police lieutenant, consumed with doubt, starts a relentless chase to trap the real murderer. Gene Barry... Peter Falk, 1967.

2:00 P.M.
 ⑤ — **MOVIE: "Sam Whiskey"**
 A beautiful widow wants Sam to do one small favor for her: salvage a million dollars in gold bricks that her husband stole. Burt Reynolds, Angie Dickinson, Clint Walker, Ossie Davis, 1969.

2:30 P.M.
 ② — **Mike Douglas** Cohost Jimmy Stewart is joined by guests Bob Hope, Linda Lavin, Kristy and Tiger Woods. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes. Scott, Bain and Jeff Lobel and his birds will be included.

③ — **Mike Douglas** Cohost Anthony Newley is joined by guests **Fontaine, Freda Payne, Bill Macy** and **sumner from Universal Studios**. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes. **Sal Viscuso** and **Michelle Evans** will be included.

④ — **MOVIE: "Taza, Son of Cochise"**
 The oldest son of Cochise is named chief of the Apache nation upon the death of his father. His aim is to work for peace. He clashes with his brother over joining Geronimo and over a beautiful girl. **Rock Hudson, Barbara Rush, Gregg Palmer, Morris Ankrum**, 1954

3:00 P.M.

⑦ — **Merv Griffin** Today's guests are **Steve Ford, Bob Tallman, Eddie Rabbit, and Caesar's Palace Team Rodeo**. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes. **Rox Allen, Jr.**, steer wrestling and bull riding will be included.

4:00 P.M.
 ⑤ — **Merv Griffin** Today's guests are **Steve Ford, Bob Tallman, Eddie Rabbit, and Caesar's Palace Team Rodeo**. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes. **Rox Allen, Jr.**, steer wrestling and bull riding will be included.

6:00 P.M.
 ② ③ UN ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧
 ⑨ — News
 ⑩ UN ⑪ — No Programs
 ⑫ — Villa Alegre
 ⑬ — Zoom

⑬ — **New Adventures of Wonder Woman**
 A woman attempts to force a chemical magazine to stop making a deadly pesticide. Guest starring **Shields and Yarnell and Robert Alda**. (60 min.)
 ⑭ — **Night Gallery**

6:30 P.M.
 ② ③ ④ — **Newlywed Game**

② UN — **Extra**
 ③ — **Mary Tyler Moore**
 ④ — **MacNeil-Lehrer**. Rep.
 ⑤ — **Crosswits**
 ⑥ — **Cheep Show**
 ⑦ — **Viewpoint**
 ⑧ — **Over Easy**
 ⑨ — **Donne Fargo**

7:00 P.M.
 ② ③ ④ — **New Adventures of Wonder Woman**
 A woman attempts to force a chemical magazine to stop making a deadly pesticide. Guest starring **Shields and Yarnell and Robert Alda**. (60 min.)

⑦ UN ⑧ — **Different Strokes (PREMIERE)**
 A rich white widower adopts the two sons of his deceased black housekeeper. Starring **Conrad Bain, Gery Coleman and Todd Bridgus**.
 ⑨ — **News End**
 ⑩ ⑪ ⑫ — **Danny & Marie**
 ⑬ — **Dick Cavett** Today's guests **Maureen Howard**.

⑭ — **Burt Becherer Special**
 ⑮ — **Incredible Hulk**
 David Banner helps a teenager with a drinking problem. (60 min.)
 ⑯ — **MOVIE: "The Nanny Child"**
 who for two years has been con-

ferred to a school for disturbed children, is hostile to the nanny who is supposed to care for him and who dominates the household. Each accuses the other of being responsible for the drowning of his sister. **Bette Davis, Wendy Craig, William Dix, Jill Bennett, James Wilton, Pamela Franklin**, 1965.

7:30 P.M.
 ② UN — **Who's Watching the Kids**
 Burt tries to get a date with **Larry's** visiting cousin.
 ③ — **Over Easy**
 ④ — **Muppets**
 ⑤ — **MacNeil-Lehrer**. Rep.

⑥ — **8:00 P.M.**
 ② ③ ④ — **Incredible Hulk**
 David Banner helps a teenager with a drinking problem. (60 min.)
 ⑤ UN ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — **Rockford Files**
 Rockford is hired to protect a toy manufacturer who is a mob target. (60 min.)
 ⑩ ⑪ — **Election '78**
 ⑫ ⑬ — **Movie: TBA**

8:30 P.M.
 ④ ⑤ — **Wash. Week in Review**

9:00 P.M.
 ② ③ — **Flying High**
 A teenage array of passengers turn a



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Friday continued

transcontinental flight into a garish adventure. (60 min.)

② ③ ④ ⑤ — Eddie Capra Mysteries Capra helps defend an aging movie idol accused in the slaying of a venomous Hollywood TV gossip monger. Guest starring Edie Adams, Anna Francis and Mark Stevens. (60 min.)

④ ⑤ — Wall Street Week

⑦ — Love Exports

9:30 P.M.

④ — The Long Search: There is No God But God More than 400 million people profess Islam, and its numbers are growing. Host Ronald Eyle takes viewers to a wedding, dawn prayers, and a pilgrimage to

Mecca. (60 min.)

② — Congressional Outlook Topic: Should the U.S. discontinue the all-volunteer army and reinstitute the draft?

⑦ — MOVIE: "Master of the World" A man in a strange flying vessel seeks to destroy the armaments of all nations. Vincent Price, Henry Hull, Charles Bronson. 1961

10:00 P.M.

② ③ ④ ⑤ — News

⑦ — MOVIE: "Pygmalion" A stuffy phonetics professor who takes a London guttersnipe under his wing and teaches her to speak properly. Leslie Howard, Wendy Hiller,

Wilfred Lawson. 1938

10:30 P.M.

② — New Avengers The Avengers try to discover a Russian secret about the Canadian treasure. (60 min.)

③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ — Tonight Show Johnny's guest is Anthony Newley. (90 min.)

④ — Fall of Eagles

⑤ ⑥ — Barretta Barretta attempts to save the lives of two young actresses involved in a extortion scheme. Guest starring Sheila DeWint, Roz Kelly. (R) (60 min.)

⑦ — MOVIE: "Tales of Terror"

Three tales of terror: "Morolle," "The Black Cat," and "The Case of Mr. Valdemar." Based on stories by Edgar Allan Poe. Vincent Price, Peter Lorre, Basil Rathbone, David Frankheim. 1962

10:45 P.M.

③ — MOVIE: "The Saboteur" A man accused of the sabotage and murder of his best friend sets out to find the real Nazi saboteur. Franchot Cuneo, Robert Cummings, Otto Kruger, Alan Baxter. 1942

④ — Gunsmoke

11:30 P.M.

② — MOVIE: "Project Kill" The head of a murder-for-hire unit becomes the target of his own company. Leslie Nielsen, Gary Lockwood, Nancy Kwan. 1977

④ — Dick Cavett Today's guests: Maureen Howard.

⑤ ⑥ — MOVIE: "Theatre Of Death" The Paris police are mystified by a series of horrible murders each bearing traces of vampirism. Christopher Lee, Lella Goldoni, Julian Glover. 1966.

⑦ — MOVIE: "Halls of Montezuma" Dramatic tale of U.S. Marines on a reconnaissance patrol on Jap-held island in Pacific. Richard Widmark, Jack Palance, Karl Malden. 1951

11:45 P.M.

③ — MOVIE: "Fort Apache" A colonial causes the massacre of his military outpost by the Apaches due to his stubbornness. John Wayne, Henry Fonda, Shirley Temple. 1948

12:00 A.M.

② ③ ④ — Midnight Special

④ ⑤ — Sign Off

⑥ — Barretta Barretta attempts to save the lives of two young actresses involved in a extortion scheme. Guest starring Sheila DeWint, Roz Kelly. (R) (60 min.)

⑦ — An Evening with Chuck Mangione at Wolf Trap Chuck Mangione and his quartet and orchestra

combine jazz, ballad and pop in his vibrant style. (2 hrs.)

12:30 A.M.

③ — News

1:00 A.M.

⑤ — MOVIE: "Crime Boss" JIP

1:30 A.M.

④ — MOVIE: "The Kremlin Letter" JIP

2:00 A.M.

③ ④ — MOVIE: "Burn, Witch, Burn" JIP

⑤ — MOVIE: "Fanis Button" The chairman of a board of gangsters sends his son to Italy to make a TV pilot. Maurice Chevalier, Eleanor Parker, Michael Conners. 1963

2:15 A.M.

⑦ — MOVIE: "King Of The Pecos" Young lawyer, seeking revenge for the murder of his parents. John Wayne, Muriel Evans. 1938

2:30 A.M.

③ ④ — MOVIE: "The Monolith Monsters" As meteor showers in the California desert and a strange series of deaths occur, Grant Williams, Lola Albright, Lou Trelawney. 1957

3:15 A.M.

④ — MOVIE: "The Sands Of Beersheba" Modern parable of the David and Goliath story. Diono Baker, Tom Bell, David Opatoshu. 1966

4:00 A.M.

③ — MOVIE: "Murder Once Removed" A doctor commits a 'perfect' homicide. John Forsythe, Richard Kiley, Barbara Bain, Joseph Campanella. 1971

5:00 A.M.

④ — MOVIE: "Secret Beyond the Door" After a courtship, an unsuspecting girl marries an editor, only to discover that he has a teenage son and an innate compulsion to murder. Joan Bennett, Michael Redgrave. 1948

FRIDAY



AMAZON AIDE

Lynda Carter, as Wonder Woman, confronts a woman chemist who periodically undergoes transformation, in "The New Adventures of Wonder Woman," Friday, Nov. 3 on CBS.

Now in its second season on CBS, "Wonder Woman" continues with Lynda Carter as the eternal Amazon princess, Diana — known to mortals as Wonder Woman. She uses an arsenal of devices, including her truth-compelling lasso, and her bullet-deflecting bracelets to combat crime.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

Saturday

7:00 A.M.

② ③ ④ — Bugs Bunny / Road Runner Show

⑤ — No Programs

⑥ ⑦ ⑧ — Godzilla Super 90

⑨ ⑩ ⑪ — Challenge of the Superfriends

⑫ — Mister Rogers Neighborhood

⑬ — Galaxy Good Guys

⑭ — Star Trek

7:30 A.M.

⑦ — Electric Company

⑪ — Godzilla Super 90

8:00 A.M.

② ③ ④ — Scooby's All Stars

⑤ — Sesame Street

⑥ — MOVIE: "Moulin Rouge" Story based on the life, loves and disasters of the famous artist. Gustave-Lautrec, Jose Ferrer, Collette Marchand, Zsa Zsa Gabor. 1952

8:30 A.M.

② ③ ④ — Tarzan and the Super Seven

⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ — Daffy Duck (PREMIERE)

⑨ — Lilies, Yoga And You

⑩ — Archie

9:00 A.M.

② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ — Yogi's Space Race

⑪ — Reporters

⑫ — Mister Rogers Neighborhood

hoop

9:30 A.M.

④ — News End

⑤ ⑥ ⑦ — New Pink Panther Show

⑧ — Once Upon a Classic "Domino": Part 4.

10:00 A.M.

② ③ ④ — Space Academy

⑤ ⑥ ⑦ — Fabulous Funnies

⑧ — Over Easy

⑨ ⑩ ⑪ — Weekend Special

⑫ — Cinematic Eye

⑬ — Views

10:30 A.M.

② ③ ④ — Fat Albert & Cosby Kids

⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ — Bay City Rollers

⑨ — Opal

⑩ ⑪ ⑫ — NCAA Doubleheader / or Amer. Bandstand, NCAA Football, Wide World of Sports and Local Programming if a NCAA Doubleheader is broadcast today, it will pre-empt "American Bandstand, NCAA Football, Wide World of Sports and local programming for the game announcement.

⑬ — MOVIE: "Shoe Shine" Two youngsters become involved in black market operations. Rinaldo Scottini, Franco Interlunghi. 1947

⑭ — MOVIE: "The Naked Prey" A white hunter and his party are captured by a primitive tribe, and all but one are tortured and put to

death. Cornel Wilde, Gert Van Der Berg, Ken Camper. 1966

11:00 A.M.

② ③ ④ — Ark II

⑤ ⑥ — Two's Company

⑦ — Magic Method Oil Painting

⑧ — Land of the Lost

⑨ — Marlo's Magic Movie Machine

11:30 A.M.

② ③ ④ — 30 Minutes

⑤ ⑥ — Gol

⑦ — Consumer Survival

⑧ — Lone Ranger

⑨ — Viewpoint

12:00 P.M.

② ③ — All-New Popeye Hour

④ ⑤ ⑥ — No Programs

⑦ ⑧ — MOVIE: "Planet of the Apes" Four American astronauts crash land on an unidentified planet and stumble upon a Simian society of high intellect. Charlton Heston, Roddy McDowall, Kim Hunter. 1968

⑨ — Victory Garden

⑩ — Batman

⑪ — Marcus Welby, M. D.

12:30 P.M.

④ — Supreme Court

⑤ — MOVIE: "Pygmalion" A stuffy phonetics professor who takes a London guttersnipe under his wing and teaches her to speak properly. Leslie Howard, Wendy Hiller,

Wilfred Lawson. 1938

⑦ — MOVIE: "The Barbarian And The Galtshe" Historical drama of one man's successful fight to open Japan to the western world. John Wayne, Eiko Ando, Sam Jaffe. 1958.

1:00 P.M.

② — Superman

③ — What's New, Mr. Magoo?

④ — Golden Age of Cowboys

⑤ — Dimensions 5

⑥ — MOVIE: "Sherlock Holmes And The Woman In Green" Sher-

lock Holmes solves the 'finger murders.' Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Hillary Brooke. 1945

⑦ — Virginian

1:30 P.M.

② — Our Gang

③ — Clue Club

④ — Face to Face

2:00 P.M.

② ③ — Washington D.C. Int. This mile-and-one-half race for three year olds will be broadcast from Laurel, Md.

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Saturday continued

2 **TV** — **MOVIE:** The Lions Are Free! Filmed in Kenya, this is the true story of some lions undergoing rehabilitation to the wild state. Bill Travers, Virginia McKenna, George Adamson, 1969.

4 — **MOVIE:** "Lady In The Dark" A psychoanalyst tells the editor of a swank women's magazine why she wears drab clothing. Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland, Jon Hall, Warner Baxter, 1944.

5 — **Novel:** Alaska: the Closing Frontier? The future of 99 million acres of wild Alaska hangs in the balance as Congress tries to decide how it should be used and who should use it. (60 min.)

2:30 P.M.

2 **TV** **3** **4** **5** — **CBS Sports Spectacular** Today's program features Howard Davis vs. Louis Davilla in a 10-round lightweight bout from Atlantic City, N.J., and the "World's Strongest Man" part 5, featuring a wheelbarrow race. (90 min.)

7 — **MOVIE:** "Assault on the Wayne" Enemy espionage agents infiltrate a Navy crew setting in motion a chain of events which jeopardizes the feasibility of turning nuclear submarines into movable APM sites. Joseph Cotten, Lloyd Bridges, 1970.

8 — **Adam-12**

17 — **Wanted: Dead or Alive**

3:00 P.M.

2 **TV** — **Hogan's Heroes**

3 — **Weekend Review**

8 — **Gilligan's Island**

17 — **Mission Impossible**

3:30 P.M.

2 **TV** — **Adam-12**

7 — **Wall Street Week**

8 — **Gunslinger**

3:45 P.M.

2 — **Dink Cavett Today's guests:** actress Mary Martin.

4:00 P.M.

2 — **This Week**

3 **TV** — **Wild Kingdom**

3 — **30 Minutes**

4 — **Julia Child and Company**

5 — **Roundtable**

7 — **Bonkers**

7 — **Economically Speaking**

17 — **Championship Wrestling**

4:30 P.M.

2 **3** **4** **5** — **CBS News**

2 **TV** **7** **8** — **NBC News**

3 **4** **5** — **Congressional Outlook**

Topic: Should the U.S. discontinue the all-volunteer army and reinstitute the draft?

7 — **Spin-and-Repair-It**

5:00 P.M.

2 — **Rookies**

3 **TV** — **Star Trek**

4 — **Emergency One**

4 — **Firing Line**

5 **6** **7** **8** — **ABC News Closeup**

5 **7** — **See How**

8 — **Studio See**

8 — **Nashville on the Road**

11 — **Lawrence Welk**

5:30 P.M.

7 — **FreeStyle**

8 — **Nashville Music**

6:00 P.M.

2 **3** — **Donna Fargo**

3 — **No Programs**

4 — **Watsons Erin falls in love with a deranged artist. (60 min.)**

4 — **Soccer Made in Germany**

4 **7** **8** **10** — **Lawrence Welk**

5 — **News**

8 — **Dolly**

11 — **Seven Scans**

11 — **Rhoda Rhoda convinces her boss that he needs some new clothes.**

17 — **NHL Hockey: Atlanta at Montreal. The Atlanta Flames play the Montreal Canadiens at the Forum in Montreal.**

6:30 P.M.

2 — **Odd Couple**

3 **TV** — **See How: Honeyeys**

5 — **Dimensions 5**

6 — **That's Hollywood**

11 — **Fiesta Latina**

11 — **Charlie Brown Special** Linus once again awaits the arrival of the Great Pumpkin. (R)

7:00 P.M.

2 **3** **5** — **Rhoda Rhoda convinces her boss that he needs some new clothes.**

3 **4** **7** **10** **11** — **CHiPs** Poch fights fear of flying and Jon copes with a teen-age girl's crush on him. Guest starring Mary Louise Weller, Cyndi Bain, John Ericson and the Los Angeles Rams. Embraceable. Ewos. (60 min.)

4 — **Victory Garden**

4 **8** **10** — **Carter Country**

7 — **Soccer Made in Germany**

7:30 P.M.

2 **3** **5** — **MOVIE: The Possidon Adventure's Survivors make a tormented journey upward through a sinking ship which is floating upside down. Gene Hackman, Ernest Borgnine, Rod Buttons, Carol Lyness, Sholley Winters. 1972**

4 — **Once Upon a Classic 'Dom'nic: Part 5. Lucy escapes from Wardle, but Nick is held prisoner.** Barry tells Beaver he wants the missing watch.

4 **8** **10** — **Welcome Back, Kottler**

8:00 P.M.

2 **TV** **7** **8** **11** — **Sword of Justice**

3 — **Rugby: Mother Lode Festival (90 min.)**

4 **8** **10** — **Love Boat**

7 — **Once Upon a Classic 'Dom'nic: Part 5. Lucy escapes from Wardle, but Nick is held prisoner.** Barry tells Beaver he wants the missing watch.

8 — **Congressional Outlook**

Topic: Should the U.S. discontinue the all-volunteer army and reinstitute the draft?

17 — **Dolly**

9:00 P.M.

4 **5** **10** — **Fantasy Island**

7 — **Prisoner**

17 — **Love Exports**

9:30 P.M.

4 — **Boston's Marathon Man**

17 — **Rock Concert**

10:00 P.M.

4 **8** **10** **11** **17** — **Pompeii: Frozen in Fire**

7 — **Soundstage: Jackson Browne, the famous California writer-composer sings and plays his own works (60 min.)**

11 — **Quincy Quincy confirms that a woman died in a fire, only to have her turn-up alive. Guest starring Jessica Walter. (60 min.)**

10:15 P.M.

8 — **ABC News**

10:30 P.M.

2 — **MOVIE: Let's Scare Jessica**

to Death' Voices from the dead assault a woman recovering from a nervous breakdown. Zohra Lampert, Barton Heyman, Kevin O'Connor, 1971

2 **TV** — **Eddie Capra Mysteries** Capra helps defend an aging movie idol accused in the slaying of a notorious Hollywood TV gossip monger. Guest starring Eddie Adams, Anne Francis and Mark Stevens. (60 min.)

3 — **Rockford Files** A young woman hires Rockford to find out who she really is. Guest starring Joan Van Ark. (60 min.)

4 — **MOVIE: 'A Taste Of Honey'** The story of a sensitive British teenage girl who becomes pregnant after affair with a black sailor, and the effect this has on her mother and the young man she befriends. Dora Bryan, Rita Tushingham, Robert Stephens, Murray Melvin, 1969

4 **10** — **MOVIE: 'Shadow of a Doubt'** A man evades the police and hides out in small California town with his sister's family. Teresa Wright, Joseph Cotten, Macdonald Carey, 1943

5 — **MOVIE: 'Last Of The Powersores'** When a banking tycoon demands the resignation of his son-in-law because of embezzlement, blackmail, accidents and death on seas. George Hamilton, James McCarthy, Ralph Bellamy, Lona Turner, Louis Hayward, 1969.

7 — **Saturday Night Live**

8 — **Pop! Goes the Country**

10:45 P.M.

5 — **Ironside**

11:00 P.M.

7 — **Scenes from a Marriage**

8 — **Adam-12**

11 — **Saturday Night Live**

17 — **Juke Box**

11:30 P.M.

2 **3** **4** — **Saturday Night Live**

3 — **MOVIE: 'Pat and Mike'** A lady golfer joins the pro ranks in an effort to escape a stuffy shirt beau and becomes involved with a trio of thugs. Spencer Tracy, Kathryn Hepburn, 1952

17 — **MOVIE: 'Z'** A fictionalized account of the events surrounding the death of Gregorios Lambrakis, a spokesman for liberal, pacifist causes. Yves Montand, Irene Papas, Jean-Louis Trintignant, 1969

11:45 P.M.

5 — **MOVIE: 'The Horikans'** A fading rodeo rider fights for one last

chance to ride a winner and save his marriage. James Coburn, Lois Nettleton, Slim Pickens, 1972

12:00 A.M.

5 **10** — **Lucy Show**

8 — **Love Exports**

8 — **MOVIE: 'The Equinox'** Four teenagers discover a thousand-year-old book on devil worship and then flee devil himself. Edward Connel, Barbara Hewitt, 1969

8 — **Guest Performances: Mabeth** A full-length performance of Verdi's four-act opera sung in Italian, featuring Norman Bailey in the title role. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

12:15 A.M.

4 — **Sign Off**

12:30 A.M.

2 **5** **6** — **Sign Off**

1:00 A.M.

6 **8** — **MOVIE: 'Room Service'** JIP

1:15 A.M.

10 — **MOVIE: 'The Projected Man'** JIP

2:00 A.M.

15 — **MOVIE: 'Twenty Plus Two'** Private investigator, engaged in finding missing helicopter, becomes involved with a movie star, his ex-fiancee, and girl in the case. David Janssen, Johnnie Crane, Agnes Moorehead, Diane Merrill, 1961

2:30 A.M.

2 **3** — **MOVIE: 'Crimson Canary'** JIP

3:15 A.M.

10 — **MOVIE: 'Crash Dive'** Drama of conflict and courage in submarine warfare. Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter, Dana Andrews, 1943

4:15 A.M.

6 **8** — **MOVIE: 'Quemilla's Raiders'** A Confederate captain is ordered to infiltrate Union lines. Steve Cochran, Leo Gordon, Diane Brewster, 1958

5:00 A.M.

10 — **MOVIE: 'The Innocents'** Does an English governess really see the ghosts of 8 previous governesses and a valiant or are her two small charges playing a terrifying game? Can the dead return to possess the minds of the living? Deborah Kerr, Michael Redgrave, 1962.

SATURDAY

DUAL CHIPS



Familiar faces to the fans of NBC-TV's action-adventure series "CHiPs" are returning regulars Lew Saunders as Officer Fritz (left) and Robert Pino as Sgt. Joe Getraer. The wire members of the regular cast in the series' final season.

Filmed on the Los Angeles freeways and local locations, "CHiPs" is the first television series in 24 years to be produced with the cooperation of the California Highway Patrol. Erik Estrada and Larry Wilcox continue as the series stars — two California Highway Patrol officers.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

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6 A.M.-11 P.M. MON. THRU THURS. 'TIL 12 P.M. FR. & SAT.

Sunday

- 7:00 A.M.**
 (2) - **What's New, Mr. Magoo?**
 (2) **TV** (4) **7:00** - **No Programs**
 (2) **TV** - **Herald of Truth**
 (4) - **No Program**
 (4) **CD** - **Space Kidette**
 (4) **CD** - **700 Club**
 (7) - **Praise the Lord Club**
 (7) - **Agriculture U.S.A.**
 (7) - **Gospel Jubilee**
 (7) - **Gospel Hour**
 (7) - **Lost-in-Space**

- 7:15 A.M.**
 (3) - **This Ring**

- 7:30 A.M.**
 (2) - **Clue Club**

- (2) **TV** - **Sacred Heart**

- (4) - **Bullwinkle**
 (7) - **Krooze Brothers**

- 7:45 A.M.**
 (2) **TV** - **Cathedral**

- 8:00 A.M.**
 (2) - **Herald of Truth**
 (2) **TV** - **Gospel Hour**
 (3) - **Faith for Today**

- (4) **7** - **Sesame Street**
 (4) **7** - **Kids Are People Too**

- (5) - **Behold Wondrous Things** Today's program explores the concept of the world as a global village. (R)

- (7) (8) (1) - **Rex Humbard**
 (7) - **Hazel**

- 8:30 A.M.**
 (2) - **Day of Discovery**

- (2) - **Dwayne Friend**

- (3) - **Look Up and Live** Today's program looks at the integration of neighborhood schools.

- (4) - **MOVIE: The Long Hot Summer** Young men arrives in small Southern town owned and dominated by wealthy landowner, changing lives of his unmarried, strong-willed daughter and wedding son. Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Anthony Franciosa, Orson Welles. 1958

- 9:00 A.M.**
 (6) - **Oral Roberts**
 (7) - **Notre Dame Football**

- (7) - **Herald of Truth**
 (7) **7** - **Master Rogers Neighborhood**

- (8) - **Day of Discovery**
 (8) - **Energy Update**
 (8) - **Hour of Power**
 (11) - **This is the Life**

- 9:30 A.M.**
 (2) - **It Is Written**

- (3) - **Face the Nation**
 (7) - **Electric Company**
 (4) **CD** - **Animals, Animals** Today's show features the Kangaroo

- (5) - **Tabcarnegie Choir**
 (5) - **Jimmy Swagart**
 (5) - **Viewpoint**

- (11) - **Face the Nation**

- 10:00 A.M.**
 (2) **TV** (7) **3** - **Meet the Press**
 (4) - **Tonight**

- (4) **7** - **Studio See**
 (4) - **Oral Roberts**

- (4) - **Face the Nation**
 (4) - **Jerry Falwell**
 (4) - **Faith for Today**
 (11) - **News**

- 10:30 A.M.**
 (2) (3) **5** - **NFL Today**
 (2) **TV** - **Convoyation With...**

- (4) - **Sesame Street**
 (4) **CD** - **Let's Face It**
 (7) - **Newsbeat Forum**
 (7) - **Freestyle**

- (8) - **Journal to Adventure**

- 11:00 A.M.**
 (2) (3) **5** - **NFL Football: San Francisco at Atlanta** The San Francisco 49ers play the Atlanta Falcons at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

- (2) **TV** - **MOVIE: The Quiet Man** Irish-American pugilist who killed a man in the ring returns to Ireland for peace and quiet, but instead he gets romance and very little peace. John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Barry Fitzgerald, Victor McLaglen, Ward Bond, Arthur Shields, Mildred Natwick. ***1/2 1952.

- (3) - **Issues and Answers** ABC news interview show. Guests to be announced.

- (7) - **Adam-12**
 (7) - **Rebop**

- (8) - **NCAA Football: Idaho St. at Weber St.** The Bengals of Idaho State University play the Wildcats of Weber State College in a game taped Nov. 4.

- (11) - **NFL Football: Green Bay at Philadelphia** The Green Bay Packers play the Philadelphia Eagles at Veterans Stadium.

- (17) - **MOVIE: The Black Rose** 13th Century English Saxon sorceress; for trade secrets along caravan routes in the Orient. Tyrone Power, Orson Welles, Cecilia Aubry. 1950

- 11:30 A.M.**
 (4) - **Once Upon a Giasolo** 'Domestic' Part 5. Lucy escapes from Wardle, but Nick is held prisoner. Barry Toots boomer who wants the missing watch.

- (4) **CD** - **Estate Planning**
 (4) - **Ruff House**
 (7) - **Emergency One**
 (7) - **Music**

- 12:00 P.M.**
 (2) **TV** (6) **CD** - **No Programs**

- (4) - **MOVIE: The Winslow Boy** A private citizen uses the British admiralty for defaming his son, accused of stealing. Robert Donat, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Margaret Leighton. 1948

- (4) **CD** - **What Do You Want to Be?**
 (4) - **College Football '78** Weekly highlights of key NCAA football games are featured.

- (7) - **The Long Search: Rome, Leads and/Desert** Many changes in the Roman Catholic Church become evident as Ronald Eyre travels to Rome, Spain and England. (60 min.)

- 12:30 P.M.**
 (4) **CD** - **Other Side of the Coin**
 (4) - **Kids Are People Too**
 (7) - **Marcus Wolby, M. D.**

- 1:00 P.M.**
 (4) **CD** - **Issues and Answers** ABC news interview show. Guests to be announced.

- (7) - **Week-Week-in-Review**

- 1:30 P.M.**
 (2) (3) (7) (8) - **NFL '78**
 (4) **CD** - **Cricket in Time Square**

- (6) - **Animals, Animals** Today's show features the Kangaroo

- (7) - **Wall Street Week**

- (7) - **MOVIE: Take Her, She's Mine** A man tries to prevent his daughter from leading a boatnik life. James Stewart, Sandra Dee, Audrey Meadows. 1962

- 2:00 P.M.**
 (2) (3) (8) (11) - **NFL Football: Dallas at Miami** The Dallas Cowboys play the Miami Dolphins at the Orange Bowl.

- (7) (7) (8) - **NFL Football: NY Jets at Denver** The New York Jets play the Denver Broncos at Mile High Stadium. This game is subject to change by NBC Sports. Please tune to this station for further game announcements.

- (4) - **An Evening with Chuck Mangione** at Wolf Trap Chuck Mangione and his quartet and orchestra combine jazz, ballad and pop in his vibrant style. (2 hrs.)

- (4) - **Loge Ronger**

- (6) - **MOVIE: The Pied Piper of Hamelin** The piper lures away the village children after their parents refuse to pay him for ridding the town of rats. Van Johnson, Kay Starr, Claude Rains. 1957.

- (6) - **Glinski's Beethoven Ninth: A Gift From Los Angeles**

- (6) - **Prince Noir**

- (4) **CD** - **MOVIE: First SpaceShip On Venus** in 1980 eight scientists set out for Venus and find the remains of what was once a civilization far in advance of Earth's. Yoko Tani, Oldrick Luess. 1982.

- (7) - **Supreme Court**
 (7) - **Wanted: Dead or Alive**

- 4:00 P.M.**
 (4) - **Onedin Line**
 (4) - **MOVIE: 'G.I. Blues'** Three G.I.'s form a musical combo while stationed in Germany. Musical career of one is interrupted by cabaret dancer but all turns out well. Elvis Presley, Juliet Prowse, Robert Lewis, James Douglas. *** 1960

- (7) - **Great Performances: Mahler Symphony No. 8**
 (7) - **Championship Wrestling**

- 5:00 P.M.**
 (2) - **Face the Nation**
 (2) (7) - **Star Trek**
 (3) - **How Haw**

- (4) - **Economically Speaking**
 (4) **CD** - **In Search of...**

- (4) - **Barney Jones**
 (7) - **Cooking's Corner**
 (7) - **Soccer Match in Germany**

- (8) - **I Dream of Jennie**
 (11) - **60 Minutes**

- 5:30 P.M.**
 (2) - **Decision '78**
 (4) - **Wall Street Week**

- (4) **CD** - **Next Step Beyond**
 (7) (8) - **Wild Kingdom**

- 6:00 P.M.**
 (2) (3) (8) **5** - **60 Minutes**
 (2) **TV** (6) **CD** - **No Programs**

- (2) (3) (8) (11) - **Wonderful World of Disney** The Gnome-Mobile, Conclusion. A pair of small people search for home of their species. Starring the late Walter Brennan, Matthew Garber and Karen Dotrice. (60 min.)

- (4) **7** - **The Long Search: Rome, Leads and/Desert** Many changes in the Roman Catholic Church become evident as Ronald Eyre travels to Rome, Spain and England. (60 min.)

- (4) (6) **CD** - **Hardy Boys**

- (7) - **MOVIE: Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea** Experimental atomic sub-manne discovers a belt of radiation, is circling the earth.

Walter Pidgeon, Joan Fontaine, Barbara Eden. 1961

- 7:00 P.M.**
 (2) - **All in the Family** A practical joke leaves Archie with some strange bedfellows.

- (2) **TV** (7) (8) (11) - **MOVIE: Time Machine** A computer genius invents a machine that can take him into the past or future. John Wood, Priscilla Barnes Andrew Duggan. 1978

- (3) **5** - **Kaz Kaz** returns to help his ex-colleagues after a prison riot. (60 min.)

- (4) - **Evening at Symphony** Tonight's selections are 'The Foundations of Rome' by Respighi and 'Symphony No. 4' (The Inextinguishable) by Carl Nielsen. (60 min.)

- (4) **CD** - **MOVIE: The Sting** Two of the sharpest con-men in Chicago during the 20's put 'The Sting' a complicated swindle, on an underworld kinsman. Paul Newman, Robert Redford, Robert Shaw. 1973

- (7) - **God-Sockers**

- 7:30 P.M.**
 (2) - **Alice Alice** must deal with a customer who wants more than a

- (2) - **Masterpiece Theatre: Duchess of Duke Street, Part 3.** With no source of income: Louise is forced to take work as a freelance cook. (60 min.)

- (8) - **Open Up**

- 8:30 P.M.**
 (1) **5** - **Alice Alice** must deal with a customer who wants more than Mal's food.

- 9:45 P.M.**
 (4) (6) **CD** - **Vote '78** ABC news previews the November 7th general elections.

- 10:00 P.M.**
 (2) - **CBS News**

Walter Pidgeon, Joan Fontaine, Barbara Eden. 1961

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 (2) - **CBS News**

SUNDAY



CHARMER

Robert Redford doesn't know it, but he may be charming his way into a deathtrap in "The Sting," the Academy Award-winning romp that makes its television premiere as "The ABC Sunday Night Movie Special," on Sunday, Nov. 5.

Paul Newman teams up with Redford and the two "pull" off a con game to beat all con games. The circa 1936 Chicago backdrop is accompanied by rollicking Scott Joplin musical rags. "The Sting" won an Academy award for best picture in 1973.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

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Sunday continued

- ④ **u** ⑦ **u** ⑧ **u** ⑨ **u** ⑩ **u** ⑪ **u**
- ④ - News
- ⑦ - Prisoner
- ⑧ - Great Performances: Count Dracula in Louis Jourdan is the evil Dracula in this encore performance of all three episodes. (3 hrs.)

10:15 P.M.

- ② - MOVIE: 'Bang the Drum Slowly' A young baseball player wants to play for one last year before he dies. Robert DeNiro, Michael Moriarty, 1973
- ③ - ABC News

10:30 P.M.

- ② **u** - Take 2 with Sandy Gilmore
- 11:15 P.M.
- ② - MOVIE: 'Bird of Paradise: A French adventurer accompanies the son of an island ruler back to the place of his birth and finds love. Louis Jourdan, Jeff Chandler, Debra Paget, 1951

11:30 P.M.

- ③ - Kojak
- ⑤ - Consumer Buyline
- 12:00 A.M.
- ④ **u** **u** - College Football '78 Weekly highlights of key NCAA football games are featured.
- ⑤ - News/Sign Off

12:30 A.M.

- ② - Public Affairs
- ③ - Election '78
- ④ **u** - Lucy Show
- 1:00 A.M.
- ⑤ - MOVIE: 'Jackals' Adventurers from all corners of the earth flock to the Transvaal, South Africa hoping to get rich with discovery of gold. Vincent Price, Dana Ivarson, Robert Gunner, 1987

1:15 A.M.

- ② - MOVIE: 'Fort Dobbs', The rugged western story of a man's fight against circumstances and Indians to win honor and happiness. Clint Walker, Virginia Mayo, Brian Keith, 1958
- ③ - Captain Kangaroo

9:30 A.M.

- ② **u** ③ **u** - Love of Life
- ② **u** ③ **u** - Wheel of Fortune
- ④ - Varied Programs:
- ① **u** - Phil Donahue
- ③ - Family Fun
- ⑦ - Instructional Programs

10:00 A.M.

- ② **u** ③ - Young and the Restless
- ② **u** ⑦ **u** - America Alive
- ⑦ - Sesame Street
- ⑧ - All-Time High
- ⑩ **u** - \$20,000 Pyramid
- ⑫ - Love, American Style

10:30 A.M.

- ② **u** ③ - Search for Tomorrow
- ③ **u** **u** - Ryan's Hope
- ⑤ **u** - Guiding Light
- ⑦ - Movie
- 11:00 A.M.
- ② **u** ③ - As the World Turns

11:30 A.M.

- ② **u** ⑦ **u** - Hollywood Squares
- ③ **u** - Varied Programs
- ④ **u** - All My Children
- ⑦ - Instructional Programs
- ⑫ - Hollywood Squares
- 12:30 P.M.
- ② **u** ③ **u** - Days of Our Lives
- ④ - Instructional Programs
- ⑤ - As the World Turns
- ⑦ - MOVIE: 'Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea', Experiments at a submarine disclose a ball of radiation, is circling the earth. Walter Pidgeon, Joan Fontaine, Barbara Eden, 1961

7:00 P.M.

- ② - All in the Family A practical advice series with some strange bedfellows.
- ③ **u** ⑦ **u** ⑧ **u** - MOVIE: 'Time Machine' A computer genius invents a machine that can take him

into the past or future. John Beck, Picilla Barnes Andougen, 1978

- ③ **u** - Kaz Kaz returns to help his ex-colleagues after a prison riot. (60 min.)
- ④ - Evening at Symphony Tonight
- ⑤ - 'The Untouchables' - 'The Untouchables' of Rome by Respianti and 'Symphony No. 4 (The Inextinguishable)' by Carl Nielsen. (60 min.)
- ⑥ **u** **u** - MOVIE: 'The Sting' Two of the sharpest con-men in Chicago during the 20's put 'The Sting' a complicated swindle, on an underworld kingpin. Paul Newman, Robert Redford, Robert Shaw, 1973
- ⑦ - God-Seekers

7:30 P.M.

- ② - Alice Alice must deal with a customer who wants more than Me!s food.
- ⑦ - USU and You'
- 8:00 P.M.
- ② - Kaz Kaz returns to help his ex-colleagues after a prison riot. (60 min.)
- ③ **u** - Dallas Cliff's race for the Senate places Pam in an awkward situation. (60 min.)
- ④ **u** - Election Eve Roundup This pre-election overview focuses on the key races and key policy issues such as inflation, defense and taxes. (60 min.)
- ⑦ - American Lifestyle

8:30 P.M.

- ⑦ - Ruff House
- 9:00 P.M.
- ② - Dallas Cliff's race for the Senate places Pam in an awkward situation. (60 min.)
- ③ **u** ⑦ **u** ⑧ **u** - Lifetime Dr. Joan Rivers, Chief of the Newborn Division, Women's Hospital, Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center, is shown at some of the critical mo-

ments in caring for the infants in her nursery. (60 min.)

- ③ **u** - All in the Family A practical joke leaves Archie with some strange bedfellows.
- ④ **u** - Masterpiece Theatre: Duchess of Duke Street, Part 3
- ⑦ - No source of income, Louie is forced to take work as a freelance cook. (60 min.)
- ⑧ - Roger Whittaker Special
- ⑫ - Open Up

9:30 P.M.

- ③ **u** - Alice Alice must deal with a customer who wants more than Me!s food.
- 9:45 P.M.
- ③ **u** **u** **u** - Vote '78 ABC news provides the November 7th general elections.

10:00 P.M.

- ② - CBS News
- ② **u** ③ **u** ④ **u** ⑤ **u** ⑥ **u** ⑦ **u** ⑧ **u** ⑨ **u** ⑩ **u** - News
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- ③ - ABC News

10:30 P.M.

- ② **u** - Take 2 with Sandy Gilmore
- ③ - Hawaii Five-O
- ④ **u** - Soap
- ⑤ - CBS News
- ⑥ - MOVIE: 'Prisoner in the Middle' An American army officer on leave in Israel is called upon to defuse a nuclear warhead accidentally jettisoned near the Israeli-Jordanian border. David Janssen, Karen Dor, Christopher Stone, Art Metrano, 1976
- ⑦ - MOVIE: 'Operation Runaway' A teen-age girl disappears and a psychologist trails her to San Francisco where he learns that her dual personality has caused her to believe that she is a prostitute. Robert Reed, James Olson, 1978
- ⑧ - Focellate Scope
- ⑩ - Nashville Music

10:45 P.M.

- ④ - Kup's Show
- ⑤ - BYU Football
- 11:00 P.M.
- ② **u** ③ **u** ④ **u** - MOVIE: 'Killing Stone' A freelance writer makes a

daring attempt at defying a belligerent sheriff who is trying to cover-up a scandalous small-town homicide. Gil Gerard, J.D. Cannon, Jim Davis, Nohemi Persoff, 1978

- ④ **u** - Match Game
- ⑤ - Family Game
- ⑦ - Chico's Whistle
- 11:15 P.M.
- ② - MOVIE: 'Bird of Paradise' A French adventurer accompanies the son of an island ruler back to the place of his birth and finds love. Louis Jourdan, Jeff Chandler, Debra Paget, 1951

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- ③ - Kojak
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- ② - MOVIE: 'Fort Dobbs' The rugged western story of a man's fight against circumstances and Indians to win honor and happiness. Clint Walker, Virginia Mayo, Brian Keith, 1958

TV Star Scene

By RUTH THOMPSON

New television series bowing in September used to have until Christmas to make the grade. But times change. Ratings, some higher, some lower than 40th in nationwide popularity polls according to the Nielsen service now means sudden death.

Thus, NBC has already axed Joe Namath's "The Joe" and "The Joe" though critics held out some hopes that the series could smooth out and develop.

Gone, too, is "Mary," Mary Tyler Moore's first crack at a weekly variety show. And not surprisingly, the hold-over affection from her quality situation comedy just wasn't enough. While most critics didn't out and out hate "Mary," they couldn't praise it either. Compared to the great polished spectacles starring Carol Burnett and Julie Andrews, Mary's effort, though sweet, was minor. Variety shows - even the best - have fared poorly in recent years. Still, Mary and her producer husband Grant Tinker are getting the green light from CBS to try

again. Something more razzle-dazzle will bow next month.

Well now we know, Osmond Television, headquartered in Provo, Utah, can handle more than the studio-based "Donny and Marie" programs. Osmond engineers dispatched to Tulsa are just winding up coverage of the '78 International Music Festival' (country, rock, etc). Ray Clark was the Saturday night headliner. Mel Tillis is doing the finale. Entrepreneur Jim Halsey says a string of radio stations will run tapings of the conclusive in future weeks.

Our "The show-must-go-on" note of the week. Personable, quick-witted Nick Yanni is one of the most likable workaholics around, and his health is the last thing he pays attention to. He's television critic to two publications in New York (Soho News and Cue magazine), so he's screening programs daily until his eyes pop.

Recently Yanni took up hosting a live, weekly talk show. Last Monday night his cheeks photographed

bright pink because he was walking around with a case of pneumonia that landed him in a hospital early Tuesday a.m. But, he wouldn't see a doctor before the program. "One of the guests had flown in from out of town especially. I just couldn't let the panelists down," he whispered, hoarsely, but triumphantly, over the phone from his sickbed. "Besides, it turned out to be a good show."

In case you've wondered why Tom Barr, whose syndicated self-pity spoof, "Dr. Who," chooses to be the antithesis of the together-hero... well, he didn't do the choosing. Though he is a sudden cult figure, he isn't the first actor to play the role for the BBC produced series. He's the fourth. The producer reasoned: "The first was neat, the second was sloppy. The third was neat. So it's time for sloppy again."

Ask any TV talk show host (including Dick Cavett) at any time who are the unattainables he would love to snare as guests. The answer is Garbo and James Cagney.

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Monday

8:00 A.M.

17 - **MOVIE: 'Born Yesterday'** A wealthy junk dealer hires a writer to instruct his girlfriend on etiquette. Judy Holliday, William Holden. **Broderick Crawford**. 1951

10:30 A.M.

17 - **MOVIE: 'Time Limit'** An army colonel investigates evidence which determines the fate of a highly regarded officer facing court martial for collaborating with the enemy in north Korea. Richard Widmark, Richard Boone, June Lockhart. 1957

2:00 P.M.

5 - **MOVIE: 'Last Train From Gun Hill'** 1905: Marshal, seeking Indian girl's killers, finds one to be the son of old friends and boss of Gun Hill. Alone against town, he has to fight way out with captive. Kirk Douglas. Anthony Quinn, Carolyn Jones, Earl Holliman. 1959

3:00 P.M.

2 - **Mike Douglas Cohost** Anthony Newley is joined by guests Carlton Heston, Fred Travalon, and Harold Kennedy. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Diana Nyad and Bob Mackie will be included.

3 - **Mike Douglas Cohost Lynda Carter** is joined by guests Peter Ustinov and Janis Ian. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Williams and Trini Lopez will be included.

6 - **MOVIE: 'The Man From The Alamo'** The sole survivor of the Alamo discovers that American renegades dressed as Mexicans were responsible for the massacre. Glenn Ford, Julie Adams, Victor Jory. 1953

3:00 P.M.

7 - **Merv Griffin Today's guests** are Susan St. James, Maya Angelou and John Forster. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Sylvia Syms and Virginia Wade will be included.

4:00 P.M.

5 - **Merv Griffin Today's guests** are Susan St. James, Maya Angelou and John Forster. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Sylvia Syms and Virginia Wade will be included.

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6:00 P.M.

2 - **u(7) (8) (9) (6) (7) (9) News**

3 - **u(6) (6) No Programs.**

4 - **u(6) Ville Alegre**

5 - **Zoom**

6 - **Newsbeat**

7 - **Denny and Marie**

8 - **Let's Go To The Races.**

8:30 P.M.

2 (4) - **u(8) Newlwyed Game**

3 (7) - **u(8) Muppets**

4 (7) - **Mary Tyler Moore**

5 - **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**

6 - **Crosswits**

7 - **Match Game PM**

8 - **Over Easy**

9 - **Falcon Show**

7:00 P.M.

2 (3) - **u(8) WKRP in Cincinnati**

3 (3) - **Johnny Fever** decides he wants his job back just as Andy finds a replacement for him.

4 (7) (8) (9) - **Little House on the Prairie** Margie begins to have second thoughts about her marriage. (60 min.)

5 - **Reporters**

6 (6) (9) - **NFL Football: Washington - at - Baltimore - The Washington Redskins play the Baltimore Colts at Memorial Stadium.**

7 - **Dick Cavett Today's guest** is the Irish flutist James Galway.

8 - **MOVIE: 'Tender Is the Night'** Europe in the turbulent '20s is the setting for this drama of a man torn between his neurotic wife and the demands of his profession. Jennifer Jones, Jason Robards, Jr., Joan Fontaine. 1962

7:30 P.M.

2 (3) (6) - **People**

3 - **Over Easy**

4 - **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**

8:00 P.M.

2 (3) (6) - **MA'S'H** Charles assumes heroic proportions when he revives a dying patient. Guest star-

ring Greg Mulleavy.

2 (u) (7) (8) - **MOVIE: 'Rainbow'** The story of the legendary Judy Garland during her rise from a struggling vaudeville performer to the star of 'The Wizard of Oz.' **Angie Meyer, Don Murray, Piper Laurie.** 1978

3 - **Novel: 'Alaska: the Closing Frontier'** The future of 99 million acres of wild Alaska hangs in the balance as Congress tries to decide how it should be used and who should use it. (60 min.)

4 - **Evening at Symphony** Guest conductor Colin Davis leads the Boston Symphony in Dvorak's 'Symphonic Variations' and Bruch's 'Fantasia on Scottish Folk-Melodies for Violin with Orchestra.' (60 min.)

5 - **Movie**

8:30 P.M.

2 (3) (6) - **One Day at a Time** Barbara is shocked by the news of an unmarried classmate.

9:00 P.M.

2 (3) (6) - **Lou Grant** Lou finds himself at odds with his old boss about a story that could devastate a town. (60 min.)

3 (7) - **Visions: Liza's Pioneer Diary** A gentle, unsure young woman grows in maturity and self-reliance as she travels across the American plains in 1848. (90 min.)

9:45 P.M.

6 - **News**

10:00 P.M.

2 (3) (6) (9) (6) (7) (3) (11)

6 - **News**

7 - **MOVIE: 'The Pumpkin Eater'** After finding true happiness with her fourth husband, the wife becomes aware of her husband's infidelity. **Anne Bancroft, Peter Finch.** 1964

10:15 P.M.

3 - **Love Express**

10:30 P.M.

4 - **Rockford Files** Rockford hopes that a woman just released from prison will lead him to the spot where she hid stolen money. (R) (60 min.)

2 (u) (7) (8) (11) - **Tonight Show** Don Rickles plays host to Victor Borge, Charo, Gladys Knight & the Pips and Helen Gurley Brown. (90 min.)

3 - **Turnabout in the Long Run** The 26-mile New York City Marathon sets the pace for a lively history of women's participation in athletics.

4 - **Alles Smith and Jones** Economically Speaking

5 - **New Avengers**

6 - **Gunsmoke**

7 - **MOVIE: 'Sands of Iwo Jima'** A tough training U.S. Marine sergeant gives a squad of rebellious recruits in New Zealand results in the immortalized capture of Iwo Jima. **John Wayne, John Agar, Forrest Tucker.** 1949

11:00 P.M.

4 - **Dick Cavett Today's guest** is the Irish flutist James Galway.

7 - **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**

11:30 P.M.

4 - **MOVIE: 'Lady of Crimes'** A U.S. Treasury agent tries to track up the operations of a gangster who has taken over an entire city. **David Janssen, Martha Hyer, John Larch.** 1972

3 - **Sign Off**

4 (6) (9) - **MOVIE: 'It Couldn't Happen To A Nicer Guy'** Being abandoned on the highway without his clothes is the first of the hilarious consequences faced by a middle-aged husband who has just been violated at gunpoint by a gorgeous woman. **Peter Sorvino, Michael Learned, Roger Bowen, Bob Diaby.** 1974

7 - **captioned ABC News**

11:45 P.M.

3 - **MOVIE: 'Project X'** The head of a murder-for-hire unit becomes the target of his own company. **Nesley Nielsen, Gary Lockwood, Nancy-Kwan.** 1977

6 - **FBI**

12:00 A.M.

2 (3) (7) (8) - **Tomorrow**

8 - **Mesterplac Theatre: Duchess of Duke Street Part 3.** With no source of income, Louise is forced to take work as a freelance cook. (60 min.)

11 - **Sign Off**

12:45 A.M.

5 - **Mike Douglas Cohosts** Captain and Tannille are joined by guests Gregory Peck, Sandy Duncan, and Jeff Altman. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Ben Abuzzo and Nolan Ryan will be included.

7 - **Moviekick**

8 - **MOVIE: '1000 A.M.'**

9 - **u(6) Rookies JIP**

10 - **MOVIE: 'Gentle Rain'** JIP

1:15 A.M.

10 - **MOVIE: 'The Jerusalem File'** A young American archeologist hopes to arrange a peaceful meeting between Arab and Israeli students who are trying to live together. **Bruce Davidson, Nicol Williamson, Donald Pleasence.** 1972

2:00 A.M.

10 - **MOVIE: 'Murder, He Says'** Farce about a murder and a stolen \$70,000 in hillbilly country. **Fred MacMurray, Marjorie Main, Helen Walker.** 1945

2:30 A.M.

10 - **MOVIE: 'Arch of Triumph'** Austrian surgeon, while searching for Gestapo agent in Paris; meets and falls in love with singer. **Charles Baraman, Charles Boyer, Grazia Loughton, Louis Calhern.** 1948

4:00 A.M.

10 - **MOVIE: 'The Window'** A little boy sees a murder committed, but no one will believe him. **Bobby Driscoll, Arthur Kennedy, Barbara Hale.** 1949

5:00 A.M.

10 - **MOVIE: 'An Act Of Reprial'** Personal lives of a British officer and a Greek girl are torn by ethnic hates during the Greek-Cypriot civil war. **John Gielgud, Jeremy Brett.** 1965

Tuesday

8:00 A.M.

17 - **MOVIE: 'The Black Orchid'** A gangster's widow and a hard-boiled businessman find their romance threatened by their children. **Sophia Loren, Anthony Quinn.** 1959

10:30 A.M.

17 - **MOVIE: 'The Big Heat'** A detective sets out to avenge a wife's death, and as a result his wife is killed in an explosion meant for him. **Glenn Ford, Gloria Grahame, Jocelyn Brando, Alexander Scourby.** 1953

2:00 P.M.

5 - **MOVIE: 'Living It Up'** A tall-road attendant gets an all-expense-paid trip to New York. **Don Martin, Jerry Lewis, Janet Leigh.** 1954

2:30 P.M.

2 - **Mike Douglas Cohost** Anthony Newley is joined by guests Lindsay Wagner, Ron Soble, Sergio Mendes and Brazil '68, Jeff Bridges, and Jay Johnson. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Dottie Spencer and Marilee Aragon will be included.

3 - **Mike Douglas Cohost Lynda Carter** is joined by guests Ron Howard, Robert Conrad, Jamie Farr, and Robert Guillaume. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Dr. Gerald Jampolsky, Jon Colo, and Pamela Cole will be included.

6 - **MOVIE: 'No Room for the Groom'** A soldier, home from overseas, discovers his ranch house overrun by 17 of his wife's relatives. **Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie, Don DeFoe.** 1952

3:00 P.M.

7 - **Merv Griffin Today's guests** are Alan King, Erik Estrada, and Jerry Van Dyke. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Art Fleming and Evelyn Champagne King will be included.

4:00 P.M.

5 - **Merv Griffin Today's guests** are Alan King, Erik Estrada, and Jerry Van Dyke. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Art Fleming and Evelyn Champagne King will be included.

and Evelyn Champagne King will be included.

4:30 P.M.

3 - **CBS News**

5:00 P.M.

2 - **CBS Election Coverage** Coverage of 35 Senate races, 36 gubernatorial elections and 435 House of Representatives contests will be anchored by John Chancellor and David Brinkley. National returns will be interrupted periodically for local election results.

6:00 P.M.

2 - **Election Returns** Cont'd

3 - **No Programs**

2 (3) (6) (9) (6) (7) (3) (11)

6 - **News**

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BIG VOTE



David Brinkley (left) and John Chancellor will co-anchor NBC News' Election Night coverage on the NBC Television Network, Tuesday, Nov. 7.

They are shown with the 24-foot by 14-foot electrically operated map that reveals election progress in color lights — red for democratic, blue for republican, white for undecided. The map shows, at the flick of a switch, up-to-the-minute results in contests for 33 Senate seats, 36 governorships and the entire 435 seats of the U.S. House of Representatives.

(Diagrams reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

- 1 - The's Pentherliment
- 2 - Cvlv Dialogue
- 3 - NBC News Election Coverage Coverage of 35 Senate races, 36 gubernatorial elections and 435 House of Representatives contests will be co-anchored by John Chancellor and David Brinkley. National returns will be interrupted periodically for local election results.
- 7:00 P.M.
- 7 - NBC News Election Coverage Coverage of 35-Senate races, 36 gubernatorial elections and 435 House of Representatives contests will be co-anchored by John Chancellor and David Brinkley. National returns will be interrupted periodically for local election results.
- 8 - CBS Election Coverage Coverage of 35 Senate races, 36 gubernatorial elections and 435 House of Representatives contests will be anchored by Walter Cronkite. National returns will be interrupted periodically for local election results.
- 9 - Reporters

- 10 - Vote '78 Election coverage included
- 11 - MOVIE: 'Song of the Open Road' A child star runs off to a hostel with a group of young people. Jane Powell, Bonita Granville, Edie Quillan, W.C. Fields, 1944
- 10:45 P.M.
- 12 - Election Returns Cont'd
- 11:00 P.M.
- 13 - MOVIE: 'Getting Away From It All' Two middle-class couples drop out of society in search of paradise. Barbara Feldon, Larry Hagman and Jim Backus, 1971.
- 14 - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
- 11:30 P.M.
- 15 - Captioned-ABC News
- 16 - \$25,000 Pyramid
- 11:45 P.M.
- 17 - FBI
- 12:00 A.M.
- 18 - Sign Off
- 19 - Evening at Symphony Guest conductor Colin Davis leads the Boston Symphony in Dvorak's 'Symphonic Variations' and Bruch's 'Fantasia on Scottish Folk-Melodies for Violin with Orchestra' (60 min.)
- 20 - Election Returns Cont'd
- 21 - News
- 12:15 A.M.
- 22 - MOVIE: 'The Prisoner' Cardinal of the Roman Catholic Church is arrested and charged with treason in a European police state. Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins, Wilfrid Lawson, 1955
- 12:30 A.M.
- 23 - Sign Off
- 24 - Jerry Farrell
- 25 - MOVIE: 'Robin and the Seven Hoods' JIP
- 12:45 A.M.
- 26 - Mike Douglas Cohost Captain and Tennille are joined by guests Richard Harris, Alan Turkel, Bobby Gurneboro, and James Franciscus. What the show is aired for 90 minutes Ruth Carter Stapleton, Ron Carey, and Sal Viscuso will be

sentatives contests. National returns will be interrupted periodically for local election results.

- 9:00 P.M.
- 1 - California Repeal
- 2 - MOVIE: 'The Pink Panther' A priceless gem is sought by wanted jewel thief whose accomplice is the wife of a French police inspector. David Niven, Peter Sellers, Robert Wagner, Capucine, Claudia Cardinale, 1964
- 3 - MOVIE: 'Hedda' Hedda Gabler, Henrik Ibsen's heroine, marries for money, later wanting love above all. Everyone in her realm comes under attack as she grows frustrated. News that her former lover has found another sets Hedda on a course to destroy him. His new relationship and eventually herself. Ghisla Jackson, PG, 1975
- 4 - News
- 9:30 P.M.

- 1 - Vote '78 Election coverage continued.
- 2 - Election Returns Cont'd
- 10:00 P.M.
- 3 - News
- 4 - MOVIE: 'Seven Beauties' Giancarlo Giannini's girl for survival is put to the final test in a Nazi concentration camp. English subtitles
- 5 - MOVIE: 'If A Man Answers' Young bride of photographer who takes her for granted, is coached by mama on how to make a husband jealous. When hubby discovers the honey he retains with a gag that flabbergasts both his wife and her mama. Sandra Doo, Bobby Darin, Michelle Preslie, John Lund, Cesar Romero, Stefanie Powers, 1962.
- 10:30 P.M.
- 6 - Election Returns Cont'd
- 7 - Election Returns Cont'd

Wednesday

- 8:00 A.M.
- 1 - MOVIE: 'Night and the City' This story follows a small con-duck on the run from the underworld powers he crossed once too often. Richard Widmark, Gene Tierney, 1950
- 10:30 A.M.
- 2 - MOVIE: 'Promise Her Anything' Young woman campaigns to catch a husband for herself and father for her baby results in a hot mix-up. Warren Beatty, Leslie Caron, Robert Cummings, Hermione Gingold, Mitchell Leander, Keenan Wynn, Michel Bradley, 1966.
- 2:00 P.M.
- 3 - MOVIE: 'Bye, Bye Braverman' Four old buddies, friends of a writer who has just died, try to go to his funeral and attend the wrong one. George Segal, Jack Warden, Jessica Walter, Phyllis Newman, 1968

- 4 - MOVIE: 'Hey, Mr. Alive!' This exciting story of an adventurous young woman and an older man whose plane crashes in the frozen Yukon wilderness leaving them no means of survival except each other. Sally Struthers, Edward Asner, 1975.
- 3:00 P.M.
- 5 - Mary Griffin Today's guests are Maynard Ferguson, Vic Damone, Guy Marks, and the Arthur Murray Dancers. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Malba Moore will be included.
- 4:00 P.M.
- 6 - Mary Griffin Today's guests are Maynard Ferguson, Vic Damone, Guy Marks, and the Arthur Murray Dancers. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Malba Moore will be included.
- 6:00 P.M.

- 7 - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
- 8 - Crosswits
- 9 - Wild World of Animals
- 10 - Over Easy
- 11 - Bonkers
- 7:00 P.M.
- 12 - Jeffersons George attempts to make points with a local banker.
- 13 - Dick Clark's Live Wednesday This weeks guests are Tom Jones, Aretha Franklin and David Steinberg. (60 min.)
- 14 - Reporters
- 15 - Dick Cavett Today's guest is actress Ingrid Bergman.
- 16 - Hee Hah
- 17 - MOVIE: 'Three Coins in A Fountain' Three American girls, working in Rome, make their wishes for romance at the Fountain of Truth. Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire, Jean Peters, Louis Jourdan, 1954
- 7:30 P.M.
- 18 - Good Times
- 19 - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
- 8:00 P.M.

outlook — on living. Mary Tyler Moore, Richard Cranna, Jennifer Warren, 1978

20 - MOVIE: 'Return to Mecon County Two' racing fanatics are set for a long distance joy ride, with a vengeful cop in pursuit and a sex-kitten on the back seat. Nick Nolte, Don Johnson, 1977

21 - MOVIE: 'Marie Curie: Scandal Part 5' Suffering from ill health and poor spirits, Marie is forced to resign her teaching post at the Sorbonne. She wins a Nobel Prize for chemistry.

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- Pumpkin Pie
- Ice Cream
- Chocolate Cheesecake
- Egg Nog
- Strawberry Shortcake
- Quarterback Crunch

31

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- 2 - Mike Douglas Cohost Anthony Newley is joined by guests Alan-King, and Rita Moreno. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes John Casady and Kreskin will be included.
- 3 - Mike Douglas Cohost Lynda Carter is joined by guests Lillian Gish, Tom Dreesen, Debra Hall, and Andrea Hall Lowell. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Dr. Betty Pfefferbaum and the Jumping Jacks will be included.
- 10 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- 4 - Dick Clark's Live Wednesday This weeks guests are Tom Jones, Aretha Franklin and David Steinberg. (60 min.)
- 5 - Untouchables
- 8:30 P.M.
- 6 - Newfangled Game
- 7 - Name That Tune
- 8 - Mary Tyler Moore

- 9 - MOVIE: 'First You Cry' A new cemetery undergoes a mastectomy that shakes up her emotions, her marriage and her

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Wednesday continued

the only woman in history to win two prizes. (60 min. last episode.)

② ③ ④ - **Charlie's Angels** in "Angels Ahoy," Kelly reports for duty as a ship's activity director while Chris becomes a sexy temptress and Sabrina poses as the tough daughter of syndicate boss. (60 min.)

9:00 P.M.

① - **Great Refrences:** The Good Doctor Nati Simon's hit Broadway play comes to television as an affectionate homage to Anton Chekov. (60 min.)

② ③ - **Love Vegas**

④ - **Love Exposed**

9:30 P.M.

① - **MOVIE:** "The Sins Of Rachel Cade" Nurse missionary, assigned to the Belgian Congo, finds it difficult to keep the natives' respect after she commits an indiscretion. Angie Dickinson, Peter Finch, Roger Moore, Errol John, Juano Hernandez. ***. 1961.

10:00 P.M.

① ② ③ ④ - **News**

10:30 P.M.

Thursday

8:00 A.M.

① - **MOVIE:** "Games" A young couple, bored with life, devote their time to the pursuit of games until a woman-of-mystery moves in on them. Simone Signoret, Robert Csan, Katharine Ross, Don Stroud. 1987

10:30 A.M.

① - **MOVIE:** "Silent Night Lonely Night" Two lonely adults try to find happiness outside the framework of yesterday's memories. Lloyd Bridges, Shirley Jones, Carole Sondagress, Cloris Leachman. 1969

2:00 P.M.

① - **MOVIE:** "Dawn Patrol" A British filer orders the brother of another filer into combat, where he is killed. Errol Flynn, David Niven, Basil Rathbone. 1938

2:30 P.M.

② - **Mike Douglas Cohost** Anthony Newley is joined by guests Zsa Zsa Gabor, the Tramps, Ernest and Tove, Bergaine, and Donny Most. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Al Lampkin and Louise Armstrong will be included.

③ - **Mike Douglas Cohost** Lynda Carter is joined by guests Robert Mandan, Jimmy Bogue, Tab Hunter, and John McCuen. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Larry Flynt will be included.

④ - **MOVIE:** "Redhead from Wyoming" Girl operates cleaning house for cattle, which turns out to be front for rustlers. Maureen O'Hara, Alex Nicol, Robert Strauss. 1952

3:00 P.M.

① - **Mary Griffin** Today's guests are Peter Vestino and Joan Rivers. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Harve Villechaze and Larry Breeding will be included.

4:00 P.M.

① - **Mary Griffin** Today's guests are Peter Vestino and Joan Rivers. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Harve Villechaze and Larry Breeding will be included.

6:00 P.M.

② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧

④ - **News**

② ③ ④ - **No Programs**

⑤ - **Villa Alegre**

⑥ - **Zoom**

⑦ - **Walton**

⑧ - **Mission Impossible**

① - **MOVIE:** "How to Break up a Happy Divorce" A woman uses jealousy to try to win back her ex-husband who is involved with someone else. Barbara Eden, Hal Linden, Pat Bohanz. 1978

② ③ ④ - **Tonight Show** Johnny's guest are Charlton Heston and Julia Child. (90 min.)

⑤ - **M.A.S.H.**

⑥ - **Portrait of a Nurse**

⑦ - **Police Women** Pappert's placed undercover in a women's prison to gain the confidence of a mobster's girl friend. Things get dangerous when Pappert is recognized by another prisoner. Guest starring Morgan Woodward, Conny Van Dyke, Marian Mercer and Joyce Brothers. (60 min.)

⑧ - **Love Experts**

⑨ - **Gunsmoke**

⑩ - **MOVIE:** "The Carey Treatment" Whoa, doctor wrosted, friend is charged with murder, he decides to investigate the case himself. James Coburn, Jennifer O'Neill, Pat Hingle. 1972

⑪ - **Dick Cavett** Today's guest is

actress Ingrid Bergman. ① - **Police Woman** Pappert is placed undercover in a women's prison to gain the confidence of a mobster's girl friend. Things get dangerous when Pappert is recognized by another prisoner. Guest starring Morgan Woodward, Conny Van Dyke, Marian Mercer and Joyce Brothers. (60 min.)

② - **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**

③ - **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**

④ - **Sign Off**

⑤ - **S.W.A.T.** After a particularly harrowing series of assignments, Hondo is asked to play host to an anti-police writer who plans to spend several days with the S.W.A.T. team. (R) (60 min.)

⑥ - **Captioned ABC News**

⑦ - **11:45 P.M.**

⑧ - **FBI**

⑨ - **12:00 A.M.**

⑩ - **Kojak** Crocker's old friend is involved in a protection racket. (R) (60 min.)

⑪ ⑫ ⑬ - **Tomorrow**

⑭ - **S.W.A.T.** After a particularly harrowing series of assignments, Hondo is asked to play host to an anti-police writer who plans to

spend several days with the S.W.A.T. team. (R) (60 min.)

⑮ - **Election Eve Roundup** This pre-election overview focuses on the key races and key policy issues such as inflation, defense and taxes. (60 min.)

⑯ - **Sign Off**

⑰ - **MOVIE:** "Bottle Shock" The story of a young girl's love for a painter, who goes berserk and starts to murder people. Ripley Meeker, Janice Rule, Paul Henreid. 1958

⑱ - **MOVIE:** "Sam Cade" Cade's writing buddy returns with a contract to kill him. Glenn Ford, Ed Buchanan, Darron McGavin. 1972

⑲ - **12:45 A.M.**

⑳ - **Mike Douglas Cohost** Captain and Tennille are joined by guests Joan Rivers, Vincent Price, and Arnold Schwarzenegger. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Dr. George Fitzbeck will be included.

⑳ - **1:00 A.M.**

㉑ - **Two - Rookies JIP**

① - **MOVIE:** "Flame of the Islands" JIP

2:00 A.M.

② - **MOVIE:** "Road to Singapore" Two lovers of the sea and haters of matrimony turn up in Salgon where they meet a girl with marriage on her mind. (First of the road picture) Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour, Charles Coburn, Anthony Quinn. 1940

2:45 A.M.

③ - **MOVIE:** "Happy Road" Romantic situation evolves between widowers (Tom and Vincent) while during the search for their two young boys. Gene Kelly, Barbara Lunge, Bobby Clarke. 1957

3:45 A.M.

④ - **MOVIE:** "Operation Eichmann" A drama depicting the part Eichmann played in the destruction of Hitler's enemies. Werner Klemperer, Ruta Lee, Donald Buka. 1961

5:00 A.M.

⑤ - **MOVIE:** "Safekeeper" Dave Tom's talent for impersonation is enticed by the police to obtain evidence against a bank robbery ring. Tony Musante and Simon Oakland. 1974.

6:30 P.M.

② ③ ④ - **Newlywed Game**

⑤ ⑥ - **Family Feud**

⑦ ⑧ - **Mary Tyler Moore**

⑨ - **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**

⑩ - **Crosswits**

⑪ - **Family Feud**

⑫ - **Utah Weekend**

⑬ - **Name That Tune**

⑭ - **7:00 P.M.**

⑮ ⑯ ⑰ - **Walton**

⑱ ⑲ ⑳ - **LII Abner in Dogpatch** Today an updated musical satire featuring a no-holds-barred confrontation of equal rights for women. Starring Ringo Starr and Debra Feuer. (60 min.)

㉑ - **More Than Marathon**

㉒ - **Directions**

㉓ - **Mork and Mindy**

㉔ - **Dick Cavett Show**

㉕ - **Movie**

① - **MOVIE:** "Houseboat" An Italian symphony conductor's daughter, concealing her identity, becomes a widow's family maid. Cary Grant, Sophie Loren, Martha Hyer. 1955

7:30 P.M.

② - **Over Easy**

③ ④ ⑤ - **What's Happening!**

⑥ - **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**

8:00 P.M.

① - **Hawaii Five-O** McGarrett's friend is the target of threats from a Nazi group. (60 min.)

② ③ ④ - **Quincy** Quincy lies her death while his associates attempt to carry on his work under emotional strain. (60 min.)

⑤ - **MOVIE:** "Scarce" Two drifters meet up and through their friendship they experience about life, love and caring. Gene Hackman, Al Pacino. 1973

⑥ - **Masterpiece Theatre: Duchess of Duke Street Part 3.** With no source of income, Louisa forced to take work as a freelance cook. (60 min.)

⑦ ⑧ ⑨ - **Barney Miller**

⑩ - **MOVIE:** "Love Story" Shortly after his wife's death a young man promises that he will marry her during their courtship and their hard but happy years getting him through law school. Ali MacGraw, Ryan O'Neal, Ray Milland, John Marley. ***. 1970

⑪ - **Novel: The Trial of Denton**

Cooley In 1969, Dr. Cooley implanted an artificial heart in a human for the first time. Three years later the patient's widow sued, claiming her husband had been used as a guinea pig. This program re-enacts Dr. Cooley's trial. (60 min.)

8:30 P.M.

① ② - **MOVIE:** "The Night Stalker" A Las Vegas newspaperman investigates a series of murders which have baffled the local police. As the strange slayings continue, the reporter begins to realize that the killer may be a deranged man who thinks he is a vampire. Darren McGavin, Carol Lynley, Si Mon Oakland, Claude Aikens. 1971

③ - **Soap**

9:00 P.M.

① - **Barnaby Jones** A security expert takes Barnaby's place in a ransom payoff and disappears. (60 min.)

② ③ ④ - **David Cassidy: Man Undercover**

⑤ - **MOVIE:** "My Man Godfrey" Wealthy madcap sisters seek a servant needed for a scavenger hunt.

with the intention of giving him a job as butler. William Powell, Carole Lombard, Alice Brady. 1938

⑥ - **Family Wily** has a brief affair with a married woman who is torn between him and devotion to her husband while Nancy moves into her own after a clash with Father after he complains when she allows a man to spend the night with her in the guest cottage. Guest starring Kim Cattrall. (60 min.)

⑦ - **Geraldine Fitzgerald** at Reno Sweeney Greenwich Village's Reno Sweeney hosts a one-woman cabaret by actress Geraldine Fitzgerald. (60 min.)

⑧ - **M*A*S*H**

9:30 P.M.

① - **Kaz Kaz** returns to help his ex-colimates after a prison trip. (60 min.)

② - **MOVIE:** "From The Terrace" This story deals with one man's rise from poverty to wealth and position, and the dissolution of his marriage through misunderstandings and neglect. Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Myrna Loy, Ina Ballin. 1960

10:00 P.M.

② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧

⑨ - **News**

⑩ - **Dick Cavett Show**

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Monday-Sunday

Friday, November 3, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 17

Thursday continued

10:30 P.M.

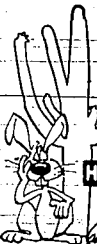
- ② - **MAA'S** Hank Burns causes Hawkeye and Trapper to lose their still. (R)
- ② **UN** ⑦ ⑧ ⑩ - Tonight Show Johnny's guest is Dorothy Fuldheim. (90 min.)
- ③ ⑩ - **Starsky & Hutch** Hutch's romance with a pretty nurse turns into a nightmare when she feels rejected and sets out to destroy him. Guest starring Karen Valentine and Rox Kelly. (R) (60 min.)
- ③ - **Love Experts**
- ③ - **Show on the Road**
- ③ - **10:45 P.M.**
- ④ - **Sports Show**
- ④ - **Sneak Preview**
- ⑤ - **Gunsmoke**
- ⑤ - **11:00 P.M.**
- ② - **MOVIE: 'The Wicked Dreams of Paula Schultz'** An East German woman pole vaults over the Berlin Wall and lands in the arms of a professor. Elke Sommer, Bob Crane, Werner Klemperer. 1975
- ③ - **MOVIE: 'Shadow of A Doubt'**

- Man eludes police and hides out in a small California town with his sister's family. Niece suspects something and almost loses her life. Teresa Wright, Joseph Cotton, MacDonald Carey. 1943.
- ③ - **Starsky & Hutch** Hutch's romance with a pretty nurse turns into a nightmare when she feels rejected and sets out to destroy him. Guest starring Karen Valentine and Rox Kelly. (R) (60 min.)
- ⑦ - **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**
- ⑦ - **11:15 P.M.**
- ④ - **Dick Cavett** Today's guest is actress Ingrid Bergman.
- ⑦ - **11:30 P.M.**
- ③ ⑩ - **S.W.A.T.** The S.W.A.T. team is marked for execution by a family of criminals. Guest starring Ben Frank, David Nash, Diana Hyland and David Canary. (R) (60 min.)
- ⑦ - **Captioned ABC News**
- ⑦ - **11:45 P.M.**
- ④ - **Sign Off**
- ⑤ - **FBI**
- ⑦ - **MOVIE: 'Lisbon'** An exciting

- and entertaining story of a black and mysterious dealing in Lisbon. Ray Milland, Claude Rains, Barbara O'Hare. 1956
- ② **UN** ⑦ ⑧ - **Tomorrow**
- ③ - **S.W.A.T.** The S.W.A.T. team is marked for execution by a family of criminals. Guest starring Ben Frank, David Nash, Diana Hyland and David Canary. (R) (60 min.)
- ⑦ - **Mario Curie: Scandal Part 5.** Suffering from ill health and poor spirits, Mario is forced to resign her teaching post at the Sorbonne. She wins a Nobel Prize for chemistry, the only woman in history to win two such prizes. (60 min. last episode.)
- ⑩ - **Sign Off**
- ② **3:30 A.M.**

- ② ⑩ - **News**
- ④ - **Sign Off**
- ④ - **MOVIE: 'The Crowded Sky'** JIP
- ② **12:45 A.M.**
- ⑤ - **Mike Douglas** Hosts Captain and Annelle are joined by guests Chris Evert, Ron Pell, and a look at a usual keyboard instruments. Who's the show is aired for 90 minutes. Babe, and Rosemarie Stack will be included.
- ② **1:00 A.M.**
- ② **Two - Rookies JIP**
- ③ - **MOVIE: 'The Star JIP'**
- ③ - **MOVIE: 'Trio'** A Mexican boy's murder trial mushrooms from local miscarriage of justice into a scandal of national interest. Glenn Ford, Dorothy McGuire, Arthur Kennedy. 1955

- ② **2:00 A.M.**
- ③ - **MOVIE: 'Batman'** Arch-villains of the underworld; the Catwoman, the Joker, the Penguin and the Riddler join forces to dispose of Batman and Robin. Adam West, Burt Ward, Cesar Romero. 1966
- ④ **4:15 A.M.**
- ③ - **MOVIE: 'Bad Men of Tombstone'** A young adventurer in the Gold Rush era turns to hold-ups. Barry Sullivan, Broderick Crawford, Marjorie Reynolds. 1940
- ④ **4:45 A.M.**
- ④ - **MOVIE: 'The Furies'** A self-made cattle king of the Old West clashes with his equally iron-willed daughter. Barbara Stanwyck, Walter Huston, Wendell Corey. 1950



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Twin Falls, Idaho

18 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Thursday, November 3, 1978

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN
GAMBLING WITH STYLE
 Telly Savalas knows how to gamble comfortably. A while back, he showed up at the baccarat table of a Las Vegas casino. While the star was submerged in his gambling, he and behold, a member of his entourage was equally busy. The bodyguard-type was stationed directly behind Savalas in bristly kneading his shoulders and massaging his back. A guest wondered out loud why Telly couldn't hold out till he got back to his room—or the gym!

Q: I can hardly believe it, but I was told that Mickey Rooney is doing porno films because he needs the money to pay alimony to seven ex-wives.—P.J., St. Paul, Minn.

A: Don't you believe it. Rooney believes in family entertainment

Gossip

sometimes carries around all that earnest-baggage off-screen as well. But he's loosening up a bit. For his role in his next movie, "Magic," Hopkins had to learn some magic tricks and ventriloquism. He put both to use recently at a Hollywood benefit and delighted friends with a mini-magic display. One fan said Hopkins is ready to play Las Vegas as a magician.

Q: How did Al MacGraw get along with ex-husband, producer Bob Evans, when they were making the

man." "Who in blazes is Dustin Hoffman?" asked the pudgy dowager. Only problem is, she was addressing Hoffman himself! Unfortunately, the actor was a good enough sport to roar with laughter at the incident.

Q: I saw nude photographs of Sophia Loren in a French magazine. Admittedly, she looked terrific, never mind she's 44. But I didn't know she would pose that way.—M.D., Brooklyn, N.Y.

A: Sophia didn't pose for those pictures. They were shot with a telephoto lens by a photographer who discovered her sunbathing in Antigua while making her latest movie, "Firepower."

SCANDAL TIME: The late multimillionaire J. Paul Getty's longtime girlfriend Rosabella Burch is planning to write an expose of life at Sutton Place, the multimillionaire's English mansion. Rosabella, now 44, was Getty's constant companion for 15 years but only was left \$150,000 in his will. Ms. Burch practices her book will upset a number of Getty intimates and she believes some of them will try to halt publication.

Q: I never hear about Liberace anymore. Has he retired to his piano-shaped swimming pool?—T.O., Far Rockaway, N.Y.

A: Far from it. That campy entertainer just broke the camp record at the Hilton Hotel in Las Vegas. Twenty-six hundred people crowded in to see the Liberace Show—the biggest audience since Elvis Presley entertained there. The hotel was so elated they gave Liberace a \$100,000 bonus.

Q: We hear Steve Rockefeller has changed considerably in his appearance. What does he look like now?—W.C., Clinton, N.J.

A: It's a bit hard to tell because he is somewhat reclusive. But he has done at least two things: he's lost a lot of weight, and shaved off a beard that, according to one celebrated producer, was at one time down somewhere below the belt. Steve's also done one other thing: acquired the steady company of cover girl Barbara Minty.

Q: Does Rita Hayworth still have a strong aversion to personal publicity?—G.H., Miami

A: Rita is a retiring person, and her aversion to media buzz is as insistent as ever. She recently showed up at a benefit for a Chicago hospital only on the condition she wouldn't have to talk to the press. And Rita meant what she said. A persistent reporter kept asking about a mink coat that had been stolen from her hotel room. Her response: stony silence. Rita was photographed at the event, however.

ROYALTY FLUSH: Certainly some books end up in the bathroom for quiet reading. But consider what's happened to last year's best-seller "The Book of Lists," by Irving Wallace and his son David Wallacechinsky. The compendium has been printed on toilet paper and is being sold at \$10 for four rolls.

Q: What can you tell me about my old favorite Jimmy Durante?—J.R., Santa Fe, N.M.



JIMMY DURANTE

... still a big following

A: Durante is 85 and was bedridden with a respiratory infection last summer, complicating the problems he had with a stroke in 1972. Margie, his wife of 18 years, has refused to put him in a nursing home and has a therapist come in every day to work with her husband. Durante is much beloved by his show-biz pals and many of them come to see him regularly. Joey Bishop was visiting and did Durante's famous "Inka Dinka Doo!" routine for him. He still gets lots of mail from fans including a recent letter, which was simply addressed: Schnozzola U.S.A. and

reached his Beverly Hills mansion without a delay.

Q: I find Charo a delight. Did she marry anyone after her divorce from Cugat?—Y.H., Manhattan.

A: Charo was married to Cugat for many years—and Cugat is credited with discovering her. Charo's current husband is Kjell Rasten, who recently was interested in some discoveries of his own. Seems Charo's hotel suite in Las Vegas was ripped off and a quarter of a million in jewels was swiped. Rasten made an offer of \$10,000 for their return—no questions asked, but so far, no takers.



MICKEY ROONEY

... strictly family shows

and has a TV series in the works where he plays Judge Andy Hardy, a spin-off of his old movie series where he was the son of a judge played by the late Lewis Stone.

According to Mickey, he has never paid alimony, but he is still up to his ears in child support, plus, of course, he has wife number eight.

TOP SECRET: The publishers of "Marilyn Monroe Confidential" by her maid Lena Kepitone are desperately trying to keep all the book's tidbits under wraps until it's published. When copies go out to magazines for possible excerpting, the editors are asked to sign a letter promising not to reveal the contents of the book.

Q: What's with Liza Minnelli? I know she opened a new act in Los Angeles, but it all seems so strangely quiet.—M.B., New York

A: Liza has been refusing to see reporters. The rumor is that she got quite nervous about her new act, even to the point of going through an entire rehearsal in 105 degrees heat before opening. The new show, which she did in Los Angeles, went very well but mysteriously she will not talk to many U.S. cities. Instead, she plans to tour for 12 weeks in Europe. Obviously, what Liza needs and wants right now is a new movie "role" that can erase memories of the poorly received "N.Y., N.Y." and "The Act" and give her the kind of acclaim she got for "Cabaret."

Q: Anthony Hopkins is such an intense actor on-screen. Is he that way in private?—S.M., Denver.

A: To a degree, yes. Hopkins does take his profession with the seriousness it deserves, and he

movie "Players"? Was it uncomfortable for the two of them to be so close together again?—S.O., White Plains, N.Y.

A: It may surprise you that ex-marital partners and lovers often work very well professionally after splitting up. Diane Keaton, for example, works very well with ex-flame Woody Allen. All says working with Evans was, professionally speaking, a pleasure. They were so congenial during the shooting of the picture that rumors began surfacing that Bob and Ali would reconcile and unite. But, in other than professional terms, that's been ruled out—at least by Ali.

Q: Didn't Ruby Keeler suffer a stroke? How is she doing now?—F.S., Rockland, Me.

A: Ruby, who played in a string of musicals in the 30s, is living in Laguna Beach, Calif., with her sister, who is her constant companion. She has made a good recovery from her stroke and at 68 she's put on some weight. But other than that, Ruby's up and about going to lots of parties.

DUSTIN: WHO? Was it thought everybody knew Dustin Hoffman, but we stand corrected after this incident. The other morning, a camera crew began setting up complex equipment to film a scene for "Kramer vs. Kramer" starring Hoffman, right in front of a swank East Side Manhattan residence. Just as the cameras were about to roll, the owner of the house came rushing out onto the street to see what all the commotion was about. When she demanded that everybody leave, a member of the film crew proudly pointed to the star saying "this is Dustin Hor-

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Actor caught up in real-life warfare

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Robby Benson, the 27-year-old star of "On One" and "Go to Billy Joe," is working, frightened, then days in his new film, "Gang," where he is caught up in the real-life warfare among Mexican-American gangs.

Benson, Texas-born and Manhattan-based, is a street-wise gang man who has learned all about urban crime and poverty. But his experiences in east Los Angeles barrios has been a terrifying education.

"Gang" is a story of the life-and-death existence of the Chicano subculture, a lifestyle that makes the characters and adventures of "West Side Story" look like "The Wizard of Oz."

Benson was handpicked from the beginning. He is Jewish and blue-eyed, the product of a middle class family. The Chicanos were outraged that one of their own was not selected for Robby's role as a gang member.

Benson's face and hands were stained a darker color for the part. His hair is long and died. And with dark contact lens covering his blue

eyes, Robby makes a passable Chicano.

Much of the filming takes place in Venice, Calif., and in Los Angeles barrios outside the original territory for most Angelenos.

Universal Studios hired dozens of extras from the Mexican-American community to play background characters and atmosphere players. Many of the extras are hardened, experienced gang members.

"It's scary work," Robby said during a production break.

"You never know when something violent might happen. We are walking targets at night, pinpointed in the lights. The low riders come by in cars shouting and yelling at us. The cops told us we could be shot at any moment."

"The second day of shooting fights broke out on the street. There was a gunshot and a pistol was recovered."

Chicanos can understand how the Chicanos feel. The think they are being exploited. A lot of people have bum-rumped us without even having seen the script.

"Actually, the story is pro-Chicano. We're not exploiting

anyone. The resentment is more political than personal, but you never know how these proud people are going to react."

"Before production began I went to east Los Angeles to familiarize myself with the territory. As a street-wise kid from New York nothing fazed me. I got lost and stopped to make a phone call. I was in a foreign country. It was the first time I was ever afraid in a city. There's nothing like it in New York."

"When I took the role I didn't understand the gangs and didn't take them seriously. I thought they were just a few punks. But there is a complicated texture to the whole thing. It's a society within a society." Benson was kid at one high school last year there were 10 murders on campus involving 36 different gangs.

He also learned that the gangs, which number in the hundreds, are highly structured societal entities. And most have extensive arsenals. Most Chicano join gangs in junior high school and remain with the same neighborhood gang until they are 28 or 29.

Fledgling gang members, 12-15,

are grouped in bands called Little Chucos. The 16-22 group (and perhaps the most deadly) are known as Chucos. The senior gang members, "Winos," range in age from 23-28. Girls have their own gang divisions.

"The Little Chucos don't go out on rumbles because they aren't considered dependable," Robby said. "The rumbles aren't confrontations between gangs like the one in 'West Side Story.' Usually gangs kill one another from a moving car."

"There is a different gang every two blocks in the barrios. The Chicanos have a highly developed sense of territorial rights. One gang stays off the other gang's turf unless they are looking for a lot of trouble."

"They speak a different language called Spanglish, a mixture of Spanish and English. And like any band or group, from a college fraternity to secret societies, they have their own rites, initiations and rules."

"It's a whole new and interesting world. The streets of the barrio during the day are empty. The barrios are clean, not like a slum, but you don't see any gang

members on the streets during the day. It's not like being in America.

"Every night somebody gets hurt or killed. The murders aren't publicized unless there is some horrible death. There's a lot of Chicano-black gang rumbles but the community tries to play it down so it won't be glorified."

"I talk to a lot of gang members on the set. Individually they are soft-spoken, curious and friendly. But the minute another gang member joins us, the gang I'm talking to changes instantly. It's a macho thing."

"They can't be all lumped together or simplified. Some are highly intelligent, others are not. Drugs are what makes the difference. There is such easy access to drugs, especially PCP, angel dust. It really crazes them."

"Gangs actually are family units. Gangs are a positive fact of their lives. They are proud young people who can't get jobs and who haven't been absorbed by the rest of society."

"I'm trying to learn as much as possible about gangs and the reasons for their open warfare every night."

Film title can mean success or failure

By RICHARD FREEDMAN
Newhouse News Service
NEW YORK — When it comes to movies, Juliet's questions "what's in a name?" is hardly a trivial one. A movie can succeed or fail, financially at least, on the basis of its name. Producers are keenly aware of this, which makes it all the more surprising that so many recent films labor under such awkward, grotesque or simply meaningless titles.

Consider two fine Vietnam war movies, "Who'll Stop the Rain" and "Go Tell the Spartans," likely to be torpedored at the box office by their cumbersome titles — which, in addition, sound alike.

"Who'll Stop the Rain" is based on Robert Stone's National Book Award-winning novel. "Dog Soldiers" — But some genius out there did an advance "acceptability" survey on that pungent title and decided that we in the audience were so stupid we'd confuse it with Frederick Forsyth's novel "The Dogs of War" — and so fed up with Vietnam that we didn't even want to hear the word "soldiers."

So we got "Who'll Stop the Rain" instead. Ever try to say the contraction "who'll" over radio or again? It begins to sound less like an actual English word and more like what owls say on Halloween.

"Go Tell the Spartans" comes from the epitaph quoted by Sironides for the heroic, doomed defender of Thermopylae in the Persian war of the fifth century B.C. "Go tell the Spartans, thou who passest by, that here, obedient to their laws, we lie."

John Ruskin called those the noblest words ever uttered by man. And so they may be, although 20 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, Friday, November 3, 1978

I favor "dinner is served." But is it fair to expect movie audiences to be so up on their Greek history as to make the ironic connection with Vietnam? To most, I fear, it just sounds like "tell it to the Marines."

And speaking of war, two recent titles suggested — to this graybeard at least — that they were about World War II when they were about nothing of the sort. "Corvette Summer" is about a nice California kid chasing after his stolen sports car, and "Convoy" is about some very un-nice truckers more concerned with blocking traffic while they chat with each other on their CB radios than with delivering the goods.

Since Corvettes were light warships used by the Royal Navy to protect convoys during the Battle of the Atlantic, both titles rather misrepresented their movies to anyone whose historic sense goes back more than five years.

Two other cases of misrepresentation, again similar titles, are "Slave of Love" and "A Dream of Passion." Both sound like fine pit fare, but in fact the first is a sensitive Russian movie about film-making in the Crimea during the Bolshevik revolution, and the second is a robust melodrama about Melina Mercouri playing "Medea" in Athens while a real-life American woman languishes in jail for committing Medea's crime of killing her own children. Such titles for such movies are sheer exploitation.

Foreign films especially seem to get titles slapped on them when they reach these shores that either have nothing to do with the movie or have all the wrong connotations for American audiences.

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