



## Mandatory controls not in Carter's cards



President Carter greets Kansas City crowd

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — President Carter said Thursday he is determined to beat back inflation without the mandatory wage-price controls sought by George Meany and predicted some powerful unions will support his voluntary program.

He illustrated his anti-inflation commitment by pledging to trim the federal budget deficit to \$30 billion or less in 1980 — less than half what it was when he took office — and by reacting sternly to a report the price of Hershey bars may soon rise by about 9 percent.

"I'm determined to make the anti-inflationary package work," Carter told a news conference in the heart of America's farm belt.

"I do not intend to back down... I consider it to be my top domestic commitment and I don't intend to fail."

During the nationally broadcast, 30-minute conference, the president also:

• Conceded the Democrats lost "some very key races" in Tuesday's congressional elections, especially in the Midwestern farm belt. But he maintained his party did "fairly well" overall and said he doubted the outcome would make it any tougher to win Senate passage of the prospective U.S.-Soviet SALT pact.

• Expressed impatience with both the Egyptian and Israeli governments for repeatedly finding fault with the draft peace treaty texts approved by their Washington negotiators. On the key dispute concerning linkage with a future West Bank Palestinian settlement, he said, "I think the present language as approved by the negotiators is adequate."

• Said he aims to increase U.S. military spending by 3 percent above inflation rates despite his overall budget-cutting drive because "there is no way we can cut down the ability of our country to defend itself. Our security obviously comes first."

• Said he has no plans to ask Congress to repeal laws substantially increasing Social Security payroll deductions in the coming years.

Questioners steered Carter back to the inflation and federal spending issues, repeatedly, and he bridled at suggestions that Meany, the outspoken president of the AFL-CIO, had rejected his plan to curtail rising living costs by essentially voluntary wage and price restraints.

"Mr. Meany did not reject the voluntary wage-price standards that I proposed," Carter said. "He did express



An anti-shah Iranian demonstrates outside the building in which Carter was speaking

his preference that Congress be called back" and asked to pass mandatory wage-price controls so that, in Meany's view, the program would have real teeth.

"I have absolutely no intention of doing that," Carter said, "and I don't think Congress would approve" if he did ask for controls.

Apparently attempting to put the most favorable interpretation on Meany's position, the president described the labor chief's position as "a minimal degree of

support" rather than outright opposition.

And he added that both the United Auto Workers and the giant Teamsters union had given him indications they would do their best to support his plan. It calls generally for an average 7 percent lid on annual wage hikes plus price hikes limited under a complicated formula to the range of something less than 6 percent a year.

The wage contracts of those two huge unions help set the pattern for demands by unions all over the nation.

## Bumper crop

### U.S. farmers have harvested a record but that may not be a president's ideal

C.N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — Although American farmers this week finished harvesting the largest corn and soybean crops ever grown, this abundance is not expected to help President Carter immediately in his campaign to check inflation.

Economists at the Agriculture Department still expect consumer food prices to rise by 7 to 10 percent in 1979, depending on how well the president's voluntary wage and price control program works.

At the end of October, food prices were already running 10 percent higher than last year.

With the 1978 wheat crop already in the bins and almost all of the corn and soybeans now harvested, the Crop Reporting Board Thursday estimated the corn crop at 6.89 billion bushels, a record and 8 percent larger than the 1977 mark.

The soybean crop will exceed 1.8 billion bushels, up 3 percent from last year's total, which was also a record.

The 1978 wheat crop, with plantings reduced by large-scale farmer participation in the set-aside program, totaled 11.8 billion bushels, another bumper crop though smaller than last year's 2 billion bushel yield.

Such large supplies of food and feed grains should translate into more meat and bread and the chance for stable food prices.

But after last year's unprofitable cattle prices and poor grazing conditions, cattlemen have continued to reduce their herds.

Hog raisers have not responded to this year's lower corn prices and the production of pork during the last six months has not been as large as the Agriculture Department expected.

The large numbers of beef cattle shipped from the ranches to the feed lots are now

### Record potato crop

... see page B1

fattened and coming into supermarket meat shelves.

This temporary rise in the supply of fattened beef has kept consumer meat prices level through the late summer and autumn. The Agriculture Department's composite choice grade retail beef price was \$1.87 per pound in September and up only slightly to \$1.88 at the beginning of November.

This level was expected to hold into January. But when the larger feed lot numbers are consumed, there will be fewer animals to

replace them and retail beef prices are certain to rise again. The National Cattlemen's Association this week was predicting an average of \$2.10 per pound for fattened beef next year.

With only a 1 percent increase in hog supplies in sight, retail pork prices are expected to stay at today's high levels at least into next summer.

Grain crops the size of those described today should send prices for corn, soybeans, and wheat downward.

However, the falling level of the dollar in foreign money markets has spurred foreign demand for American grains.

As President Carter noted during his news conference in Kansas City, farm exports set another record in the crop year that ended Oct. 31, soaring to more than \$27 billion, an increase of 14 percent from last year's level.

Before next Wednesday, Carter must announce the amount of feed grain acreage farmers must set aside next year to be eligible for government price supports.

The president noted that, while farm income was up 25 percent from last year, he would expect a "modest" feed grain set-aside for next year that, if farmers agree to it, would help hold these prices up well into 1979.

## Iran soldier premier looks for riot origins

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iran's new soldier premier Gen. Gholam Reza Ashraf held his first cabinet meeting Thursday and ordered creation of a special commission to "identify the inciters" of the anti-Shah riots which plunged Iran into chaos.

More tanks moved into the streets of the capital Thursday but there were no reports of renewed violence and arson which earlier this week turned Tehran into a battlefield, pitting anti-Shah rioters against army troops and police.

Lines hundreds of yards long stretched from gasoline stations following the crippling oil worker strikes that have paralyzed the nation's main source of income and instituted gasoline rationing.

But a semblance of normalcy began returning as some banks, the particular targets of Sunday's arsonists, reopened.

The bus union also said more than 2,000 city buses would be back on the streets Friday. Drivers abandoned their vehicles after more than 30 were burned in Sunday's violent riots.

Azhar, former chief of staff who was sworn in as the head of Iran's first military government in 25 years in the aftermath of the rioting, met his new cabinet and an announcement

said "a commission of governors, religious leaders and trusted local people will be set up to identify inciters."

The announcement said the commission will meet at least once a week and "will take vigorous action to safeguard security."

The new commission came two days after the arrest of dozens of former government leaders including ex-premier Amir Abbas Hoveyda and former secret police chief Nematollah Nasiri on corruption charges.

The trials of Hoveyda, once the shah's closest aide and prime minister for 13 years, Nasiri, once the nation's most feared man as head of SAVAK secret police, and other ex-ministers had been demanded by various groups of strikers and protesters.

The announcement of the commission to investigate inciters of the riots was seen as the reverse side of the decision to set up special tribunals to hear the corruption charges against Hoveyda, Nasiri and other former cabinet ministers.

So far there have been no official reports of arrests of persons accused of instigating strikes and violence. But there were unofficial reports that many were picked up at the same time as many of the former ministers.

## Education board stands by decision

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer  
GOODING — The Idaho Board of Education Thursday stood by an

earlier decision to transfer part of the Oneida County School District to Cassia County over the objections of Oneida officials.

Nine residents of Juniper Valley in Oneida County who wanted their children to continue attending school at Malia in Cassia County were the winners in the case.

The state board last September approved a decision to transfer 19 sections of land so the parents of seven children in rural Oneida County would not have to continue to pay \$440 in tuition per child.

The decision nullified the Juniper Valley parents, but the Oneida School District objected to the loss in tax revenue and asked for reconsideration of the decision at Thursday's board meeting, which was held at the State School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding.

During a lengthy presentation by lawyers for both groups, Edward Barrett, Oneida School District attorney, urged the board to transfer only nine sections of land which, he said, would be more equitable to his district.

Continued on page 7/2



Interpreter repeats the deaf students' proceedings of a State Board of Education meeting in Gooding

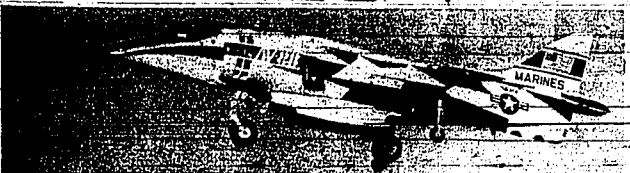
### Good morning!

#### Hospital

Five Gooding businessmen are offering to buy the former State Tuberculosis Hospital, which had once been the site for a women's prison. Page B1

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# Friday briefing



## Prototype off the ground

The McDonnell Douglas AV-8B vertical takeoff and landing aircraft flew for the first time Thursday in St. Louis. The aircraft, flown by McDonnell Douglas pilot C.A. Pfimmer, hovered for about seven minutes at an altitude of 130 feet above the runway at St. Louis International Airport. The plane is a prototype of the Marine Corps' newest light attack aircraft.

## Western UNESCO draft written

PARIS (UPI) — The Western nation's secret new version of a controversial U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization draft declaration on the news media deletes any mention of government control of the news.

## Ransom demand

By United Press International  
Communist terrorists Thursday demanded a \$4.3-million ransom for a kidnapped brandy heiress in Mexico. A continent away, one of Italy's three women jockeys was abducted on her way to the race track.

## Ugandans snubbed

MWANZA, Tanzania (UPI) — Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere Thursday ignored Ugandan peace feelers and again vowed to overthrow Ugandan President Idi Amin. Hundreds of Tanzanian troops poured through this staging point toward the front.

## Utah death explained

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Detectives say a man who was blown apart by an explosion committed suicide by wrapping part of a 500-foot roll of detonator cord around his body, kneeling over the roll in a prayer position and lighting the fuse.

## Energy bill signed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter signed his energy program into law Thursday, halting its potential to cut oil imports and saving the resulting natural gas price hikes he once strongly opposed as predictable and moderate.

250 feet above the runway at St. Louis International Airport. The plane is a prototype of the Marine Corps' newest light attack aircraft.

The new draft declaration was written by Western European delegates with a large degree of approval, but some reservations, by the United States.

It was presented to Third World and other countries in closed door negotiations this week at the 20th general conference of UNESCO.

The declaration, made available to UPI, drops the bureaucratic language of the old version. The new declaration sounds as if it had been written by professional Western journalists.

## Thevis arrested

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Fomography tycoon Mike Thevis, wanted by the FBI in the alleged killings of two business rivals, was arrested with a woman companion Thursday by a smalltown deputy police chief who wouldn't be named.

Thevis contacted one of two banks in suburban Bloomfield to withdraw a total of \$86,500 and the skeptical manager telephoned Deputy Police Anthony Tyece who was waiting when Thevis showed up for the money Thursday.

## Summit cooperation

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Prime Minister Ian Smith said Thursday British Prime Minister James Callaghan will find Rhodesia cooperative in a Camp David-style meeting on a majority rule settlement to end the guerrilla war.

In a more militant vein, Smith also said in an interview that Britons risk death if they find themselves on the side of the Zambian-based guerrillas who frequently come under Rhodesian attack.

## Skipper testifies

YORKTOWN, Va. (UPI) — The skipper of the Coast Guard cutter Cuyahoga thought the Argentine freighter that collided with and sank his ship was a small fishing boat until minutes before the crash, according to his statement released Thursday.

Chief Warrant Officer Donald Robinson, who lost 11 of his crew in the Oct. 20 accident in Chesapeake Bay, gave the 32-page statement to investigators in his hospital room two days after the collision.

## Somoza charge

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — President Anastasio Somoza charged late Wednesday the United States has stopped all loans to Nicaragua to force him from office. City buses were halted by the first strike since the September civil war and students took over campus buildings.

"Every loan facility that the United States government could give Nicaragua, they have suspended because of the troubles we had in our windowless, concrete office known as the bunker."

# Oneida objections ignored

Continued from page A1

"All we're arguing about is who pays the bill," he said. He claimed the nine sections of land would more than pay what the extra students cost Cassia County School District.

But keeping the rural community intact is the key issue, according to Stephen Barrett of Burley, attorney for the parents.

Stanford Campbell, one of the nine Juniper Valley group attending the State Board meeting, said "We can't keep our farm employees because of the school situation."

The landowners in the remote area like to hire family men, Campbell said, but "as soon as they find out they either have to move to Logan or Burley to get their children in school they leave."

Roy Nelson, another member of the Juniper Valley delegation, said he had to move to Logan so his children could attend school and he "didn't want his son to have to do the same thing. Please don't tear our community apart," he said.

After considerable questioning of the attorneys by board members, the board decided to abide by its earlier decision, which had been recommended by the Department of Education.

Roy Truby, state superintendent, said effort had been made to draw the boundaries so both school districts would have equitably assessed valuation.

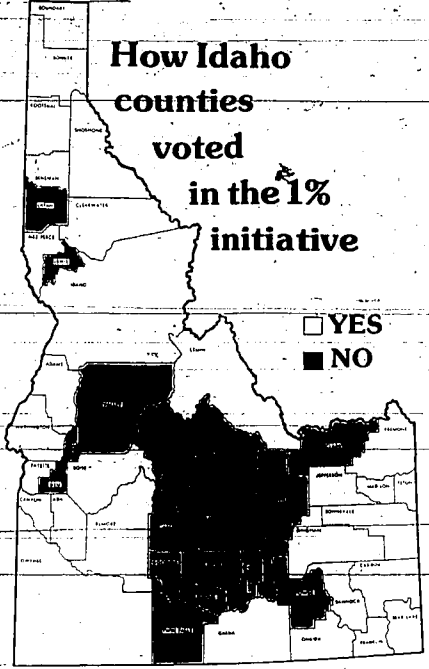
Board members held committee meetings and toured the school facilities Thursday morning prior to this month's session which continues today in Jerome.

In other business Thursday afternoon members approved a report by the Professional Standards Commission given by Sue Hovey, commission chairman.

After considerable negotiating with teachers, the commission has recommended: — Allowing teachers to have nine instead of six years to progress from their initial certification to the status of professional certification.

— Allowing teachers up to nine hours credit toward the required 27 hours for certification for workshops, in-service or travel, or other approved activity.

Today's agenda includes consideration of Lewis and Clark College, University of Idaho, Idaho State University and a four of the Jerome High School.



## How Idaho counties voted in the 1% initiative

## The case of the lost dots

It was a matter of thousands of small dots being a bit too small to make the map showing the county-by-county vote on the Idaho 1 percent initiative a useless illustration on page 1 of Thursday's Times-News.

The counties having a majority of no votes against the initiative were shaded with a light dot screen, but after going through a few reproduction processes, the dots completely disappeared.

The map is shown above, this time using solid black to indicate the counties that voted against the initiative. The Times-News regrets any confusion that Thursday's map may have caused its readers.

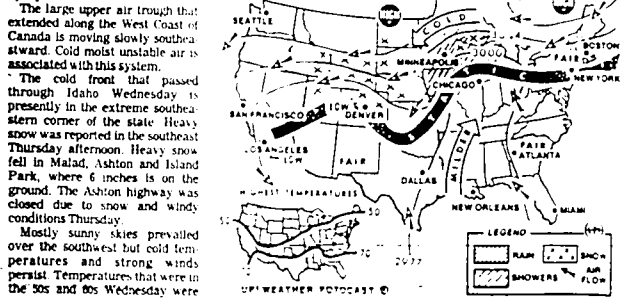
# Today's weather

## Chance of snow showers today

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area:  
Colder and windy at times. Partly cloudy with chance of snow showers through tonight. Fair Saturday. Lows 10 to 15 tonight, highs Saturday 30 to 35.

only, in the 30s and 40s Thursday. Further cooling will take place today. The coldest reported Thursday was 16 degrees at Elk City.

weather conditions. The extended outlook for Sunday through Tuesday shows temperatures well below seasonal averages at first, with only slight warming through the period. Highs 30s west. Overnight, lows west in the lower teens to lower 20s, warming into the 20s by Tuesday.



### National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	74	36	
Atlanta	64	45	
Boston	69	19	
Chicago	60	41	
Cleveland	64	36	
Dallas	74	41	
Denver	72	41	
Des Moines	62	44	
Detroit	62	44	
Honolulu	81	66	
Indianapolis	70	43	
Kansas City	74	39	
Las Vegas	82	46	
Los Angeles	70	57	
Louisville	60	33	
Memphis	60	37	
Miami Beach	80	74	
Milwaukee	52	42	
Minneapolis	59	49	
New Orleans	71	40	
New York	61	43	
Oklahoma City	70	42	
Omaha	66	44	
Philadelphia	62	36	
Phoenix	75	56	
Pittsburgh	49	21	
Portland, Ore.	54	29	
Portland, Ore.	48	30	
St. Louis	62	36	
Salt Lake	56	35	
San Diego	69	62	
San Francisco	63	54	
Seattle	47	28	
Spokane	51	37	
Washington	60	39	

### Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	44	22	
Burley	50	33	
Gooding	41	22	
Grangeville	33	21	
Idaho Falls	41	26	
Lewiston	45	29	
McCall	32	22	
Pocatello	44	32	
Salmem	40	31	

### Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	46	32	
Last Year	39	13	
Normal	53	27	

## Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:  
• When students, faculty and administrators move into the new O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls in January they will find a number of special features. The facility includes a 372-seat auditorium, a library-media center and a 1,200-seat gymnasium.

## Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Friday, Nov. 10, the 314th day of 1978 with 51 to go.  
The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.  
The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.  
The evening stars are Mars and Mercury.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.  
Martin Luther, founder of Protestantism, was born Nov. 10, 1483. This is actor Richard Burton's 53rd birthday.  
On this day in history:  
In 1871, journalist Henry Stanley found missing Scottish missionary, David Livingstone in a small African village and asked: "Dr. Livingstone, I presume?"  
In 1917, 41 women from 15 states were arrested outside the White House for suffragette demonstrations.  
American women won the right to vote three years later.  
In 1919, the American Legion held its first national convention in Minneapolis.  
In 1975, despite strong U.S. opposition, the United Nations General Assembly adopted an Arab-inspired resolution defining Zionism as the Middle East's a form of racism.

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# GOP gains 12 in House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A South Dakota House seat was awarded to the Republican Leo Thorsness by six votes Thursday, leaving the GOP with a net gain of 12 House seats in the new 96th Congress.

But this modest GOP gain was far from enough to overcome a crushing Democratic majority, and Democrats remain in control of the House by a 276-159 margin, continuing a dominance that began in 1955 with the 84th Congress.

The South Dakota decision came Thursday morning when a box of absentee ballots was opened in Minnehaha County and Thorsness won the 1st District congressional race, edging Democrat Tom Daschle by six votes.

The South Dakota outcome could wrest from the Illinois 10th District the reputation of being the closest House race.

Rep. Albert Mikva, D-Ill., was the apparent winner — 605 votes above his final count, or three times his winning margin of two years ago. Although Mikva's opponent, Republican John Porter, conceded, a

## Two senators take office

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Alabama Democrat and a Minnesota Republican became the newest members of the Senate Thursday, gaining seniority on the other new senators elected Tuesday.

Alabama's Donald Stewart, 38, and Minnesota's David Durenberger, 43, succeed the wives of two dead senators who were appointed to serve only until this year's elections.

Stewart replaces Sen. Marjory Allen and will serve out the two remaining years in the term of the late James B. Allen.

Durenberger succeeds Sen. Muriel Humphrey, who chose not to run for the final four years in the term of Hubert H. Humphrey.

Durenberger took the oath of office from Arthur Kuhl, assistant secretary of the Senate, and signed the payroll ledger.

Stewart signed the payroll ledger but plans to take the oath of office in Alabama in a special ceremony to which he plans to invite his campaign workers.

By taking office, Stewart and Durenberger gained seniority over the other 18 new senators who must wait until Jan. 15 for their formal recognition. If they remain in the Senate long enough, the few months advantage could mean a committee chairmanship.

recount was under way. The 1978 mid-term election was expected to produce little philosophical change in the 107th version of the House, although it is likely to reinforce the trend toward fiscal conservatism which already was evident.

The men who made all the decisions in the House for the last two years — the leadership — will be returning, including Speaker Thomas O'Neill and GOP leader John Rhodes.

All the committee chairmen who wanted to return were re-elected.

The ethnic and sexual makeup of the House remains almost unchanged.

## I'm serious' Stassen to try it again

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Harold Stassen, 71, the hardy perennial of American politics, announced Thursday he will seek the Republican presidential nomination again in 1980.

"I'm serious," Stassen said at a news conference. "We will make this campaign as big as we can, we'll go all out. I want to get up to New Hampshire soon and get things going."

Stassen, elected Minnesota's "boy governor" in 1938 at age 31, was asked how many times he has run for president.

After a pause, he replied, "I've honestly lost track, I'd have to look it up."

He was a strong contender for the GOP nomination in 1948, losing to Thomas Dewey. He tried again in 1952, 1960, 1968, 1972 and 1976.

Stassen, the second announced GOP candidate for 1980, dismissed suggestions that his age would hurt his chances.

"I was the youngest governor of Minnesota and many said I was one of the best," he said. "Now I'm trying to be the oldest president — and one of the best."

He said he will enter all primaries starting with New Hampshire.

"I'm a realist," he said in answer to a question about his chances. "But I love campaigning. I go out to win but I also know that this is the best way to influence public opinion, to get your views known."

"I feel that in every campaign I've been in, some good has resulted — I've always had a constructive influence on the party and on the country and when I lose, I'm never a cry baby."

Stassen said his campaign promises would include programs designed to "overcome inflation with full employment ... clean out the corruption in Washington, stop the terrible waste and balance the federal budget."

Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ill., is the other Republican who has already declared himself a candidate for the 1980 presidential nomination.

Stassen lives in the St. Paul suburb of Sunfish Lake, practices law nearby and is senior partner in a law firm that has offices in Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., and Miami.

# The House

	Democrat	Republican	Others
The old	292	143	0
The new	276	179	0

# The Senate

	Democrat	Republican	Others
The old	62	38	0
The new	59	41	0

# Election turnout followed old trend

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Turnout in Tuesday's elections followed long-established patterns and was generally highest in the western United States and lowest in the South.

It followed another trend and was low — but not a record low.

Only 37 percent of eligible voters participated in the mid-term election, about what was predicted by political scientists and slightly less than a nationwide survey of election officials had indicated.

Low turnouts generally help Republicans who are better organized and often more motivated, says Curtis Gans, head of the Committee for the Study of the Electorate, which last month predicted a possible one-third turnout in House races. In 1974, congressional races only drew 36.1 percent of the electorate.

Figures for 1978 House races were not complete, but a UPI survey of the highest voter turnouts for senator, governor or referendum issues showed that more than 58 million persons voted out of a pool of eligibles numbering 155.5 million — 37.35 percent.

Gans says it is likely there were many more Republican voters this year than in 1974, the last off-year election, because a large portion of the GOP stayed home that year in

disgust over the Watergate scandal. Some of those Republicans came back into the political process and a lot more Democrats and independents stayed home," he said in explaining the GOP gains Tuesday.



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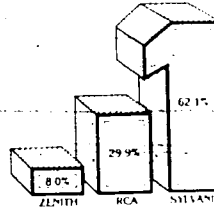
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<b>THE SHOWCASE</b> Rupert	<b>GREENAWALT'S</b> Gooding	<b>REED'S APPLIANCE</b> Hailey

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## Shah of Iran may lose his throne

By DREW MIDDLETON  
 N.Y. Times Service  
 WASHINGTON — The spreading turbulence in Iran has set alarm bells ringing in the State and Defense Departments.

The planners and executors of Iranian foreign and military policy now recognize, perhaps belatedly, the possibility that Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi will be driven from his throne.

The Shah's authoritarian government could be replaced by a fundamentalist Moslem regime whose policies might appease restive people but whose exercise in running the complicated apparatus of Iran's government would be nil.

Or the Shah might be willing to hand over power to an elected government and reign but not rule as a constitutional monarch in the manner of Elizabeth II of Britain.

The real danger perceived by experts on Iran and the area is that the Soviet Union, through internal subversion and external pressure along a 1,200-mile frontier, eventually will gain control, direct or indirect,

of a country which is the anchor of U.S. policy in Southwest Asia.

In American global strategy Iran is the most important real estate between Israel and Japan. Armed with more than \$12 billion in weapons purchased from the U.S. and Britain, the Shah's empire fulfilled two politico-military missions.

As long as the Shah's government ruled, Iran was a bulwark against the spread of communism or radical Moslem nationalism in a key region of Asia.

The second point was that a militarily effective Iran would safeguard the oil shipments out of the Persian Gulf from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the Arab Emirates and Iran itself to the U.S. and northwest Europe.

Only three years ago Iranian troops played a major role in quelling an insurrection in Oman, whose location near the outlet from the Persian Gulf, the Strait of Hormuz, made it a prime target for Soviet activity.

With alarming suddenness these bases for American policy in the area have been seriously eroded. As far as

is known here the bulk of the army, and the air force, on whose loyalties the Shah's rule ultimately rest, remain faithful.

There have been reports, however, that in the rioting that intermittently flares and dies across the country some conscripts of the Shah's forces have joined the demonstrations against his government.

There is also the probability that junior officers of the forces are prime targets for Soviet agents in the country. The subversion of ambitious, disaffected officers, jealous of the monetary rewards going to their civilian contemporaries, has long been a favorite Soviet strategy in the Middle East.

Iran's oil resources, now temporarily dried up as the result of a strike by oil industry workers, are another element in the strategic equation. The intelligence consensus in NATO Europe and in the Central Intelligence Agency is that the Soviet Union, for various reasons, will become a net importer of oil sometime in the next decade.

Iran's oil, experts on the country

is close to Russia, and the country already sells natural gas to the Soviet Union. The Soviet presence in Iran shortly after the end of World War II, which was only ended by United Nations pressure, and the prospect of British military intervention, reflected the lure of Iranian oil resources.

Iran, for military and economic reasons, is regarded by experts here and in Western Europe as a prize worth a maximum effort by the Soviet Union. A Soviet-influenced government in Teheran, comparable to the one that ruled in Cairo in the early 1960's, would find a natural ally against Saudi Arabia and the other Gulf states in Iraq, a Soviet client, whose naval bases at the northwest corner of the Persian Gulf have been a source of concern to the Shah and his American supporters.

In discussing "the worst possible case," meaning an Iran directed by the Soviet Union, sources here emphasize the danger to U.S. interests in Saudi Arabia and to that country's survival as the leader of the moderate bloc of Arab states in the Middle East.

Speculating on the options open to Washington in the event of a switch in Iranian leadership from Washington to Moscow, qualified sources were pessimistic.

U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf amount to two elderly destroyers and a tender, American, French and British naval squadrons occasionally venture into the Arabian Sea at the northwest corner of the Indian Ocean.

The nearest American ground and air forces available to strengthen Saudi Arabia in the event of pressure from an Iran influenced by the Soviets are in NATO's central and southwestern fronts.

Most planners believe that air lifting troops to Saudi Arabia from Europe, although feasible logistically, would arouse a storm of protest among those sections of American public opinion that oppose U.S. intervention anywhere in the world.

But American interests in both Saudi Arabia and Iran cannot be minimized. Billions of dollars have poured into both countries to develop their oil industries and to bolster their

governments with tanks, aircraft and missiles. A shutdown of oil supplies would cripple most of the economies of Western Europe and deal a heavy blow to U.S. industries. Thus, there is general agreement among military and diplomatic experts that if the Shah's pro-American government gives way to a fundamentalist Moslem government open to Soviet influence, both the U.S. and NATO Europe will have suffered a severe blow.

It may take years for the blow to fall. But the tendency here is to regard the situation in Iran as highly fluid.

A year ago, it is pointed out, no allied government seemed more solidly in the American camp than that of Iran. Now that government is crumbling, and the Soviet Union, in the view of the well informed here, stands to gain at least as much in the long run from the ousting of the Shah as it would win from the defection of a major NATO state from the Western alliance.

## The Times-News Editorials

### Improve Joslin access, disband SIRAA

Though the dust of the election is still settling, it's not too early to talk about disbanding the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority.

The crucial issue now is to improve Joslin Field south of Twin Falls and the access to it in an attempt to accomplish what the regional airport was meant to.

Voters in Twin Falls and Blaine counties loudly and clearly have said "No" to the regional airport, which is planned for a location in Jerome County.

By top-heavy margins of 80 percent to 40 percent in each county, residents indicated they do not want a new facility. It was the second time in seven years they had refused to join SIRAA.

Even though the ballot question was not specifically whether to build a new airport, SIRAA officials had repeatedly said that was their goal.

They must live with the consequences and heed the warnings that the airport issue is finished.

How long can a dead horse be dragged around?

It is unfair to the five member-counties of the authority to have to finance the airport. And it is unfair for them to compete for funds with the Twin Falls city-county airport, Joslin Field.

Apparently, Twin Falls voters are willing to keep footing the bill alone and to proceed with expansion plans at Joslin.

One piece of good news is the availability of Federal Aviation Administration airport improvement funds in the Northwest.

The FAA's Seattle office has said money would probably be available to either Joslin

Field or the proposed regional airport.

The agency is processing an application from the Twin Falls City-County Airport Board for \$400,000 to extend and strengthen Joslin's runway to handle larger jets capable of carrying more passengers and freight.

The regional airport proposal had many advantages, but its supporters in and out of Twin Falls should move on to matters at hand.

First and foremost is the necessity for improved access to Joslin.

Studies conducted for SIRAA proved the benefits of close proximity to the Interstate 80-North.

Good access and a larger facility can still bring better service to the people and businesses of the Magic Valley — the major benefit a regional airport would have provided.

Joslin can still come close to providing that benefit now, if Twin Falls city and county officials and the public commit themselves to improving access.

The best, the only practical means, is a belt-loop around the city to connect U.S. 93 leading from the Interstate and Sun Valley in Joslin Field south of Twin Falls.

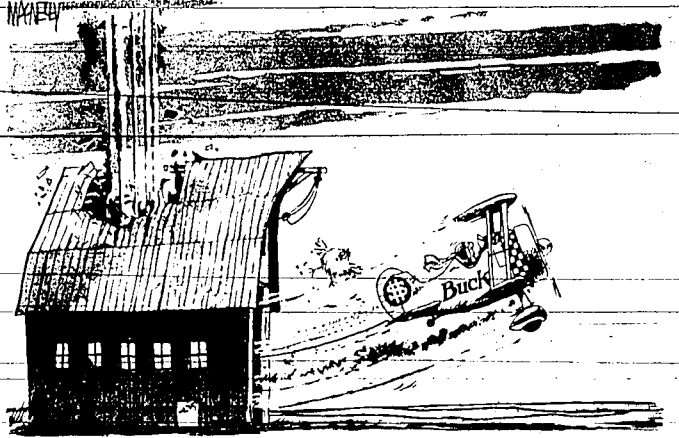
The belt loop would eliminate driving time for trucks, buses and cars through the few, over-crowded major streets in Twin Falls.

The loop has been discussed before but not fervently enough.

The up-to-now indefinite status of that idea should be pushed closer to reality.

The Twin Falls airport can come close — provided it has this advantage — to benefiting the Magic Valley as much as SIRAA's planned facility.

In turn, the white elephant formerly known as SIRAA should be disbanded.



Art Buchwald

### TV networks play God

WASHINGTON — The saying that one can't play God doesn't hold true for television networks. They are playing God every week, at least it seems like that when you read about the fight for television ratings. In the B.S. (Before Silverman) days, the networks used to move shows around if they weren't working. But as the competition got tougher and the stakes higher, they began to move around nights.

Now that we're into mid-season, all the networks are starting to move their nights around to see if they can come up with better Nielsen numbers.

This is what is going on. There is a large boardroom. At one end are charts of all the shows on each network schedule, and the nights they

appear on the air. They're hung on hooks so they can be moved around.

Zellerbach, the network's vice-president-in-charge-of-darkness, says, "All right, let's face it. Monday didn't work. Let's move Monday night to Thursday."

Trembling, the program director, says, "Wait. Thursday is starting to look strong. If we put Monday night in there we could lose our momentum."

Pitdown, the vice-president for sales, says, "Where would YOU put Monday night?"

"Friday," Trembling says, "I wanted to put Monday night on Friday from the start, but you guys fought me and said Monday night should be slotted on Monday."

"That was at the beginning of the season," Zellerbach says. "We had to give it a try on the night we had it originally scheduled for."

"Ringing the network's affiliate man, says, "Suppose the stations go along with you putting Monday night on Friday. Where do you intend to put Friday?"

"On Monday?" Trembling says.

"It won't work," Zellerbach says. "We're not doing any better on Friday than we are on Monday. If we're going to move Monday further down the week we have to move up something stronger in its place."

"What's wrong with Wednesday?" Pitdown wants to know.

"Not Wednesday!" Trembling shouts. "Wednesday is our strongest

night. If we put it on Monday we could lose not only Wednesday but Tuesday as well."

"Ringing says, "I'm not so sure. If we could start off the week with Wednesday, we could pick up points for Tuesday as well as Monday. If it were slotted on Wednesday's place."

Zellerbach says, "We can give it a try. If it doesn't work, we can always put Wednesday back beginning the first of the year."

"Does anyone want to talk about Saturday?"

"Do we have to?" Pitdown asks.

"Well, we can't leave it where it is," Trembling says. "I think Saturday should be on Thursday."

Zellerbach says, "Do you think our Thursday night audience can wait until Saturday to see it?"

"Yes," says Trembling, "because if we move Saturday to Thursday the other two networks will be forced to counter-program us with their Saturday shows. Once they panic, we'll move Thursday back to its original place and sweep the evening."

"Okay. That should take care of the week."

Trembling says, "You forgot Sunday night."

"I must be getting groggy. What are we going to do about Sunday?" Zellerbach says.

Pitdown replies, "Why can't we leave Sunday where it is?"

Ringing replies, "Because we'll confuse the audiences."



William Safire

### Will federal jury 'get Bert Lance'?

WASHINGTON — A political time bomb is ticking away in a windowless, basement room of the Forsyth Street Federal courthouse in Atlanta, Ga.

That is the room in which 24 men and women, predominantly white and middle class, all as grand jury which is expected to indict Bert Lance.

President Carter's closest friend and longtime personal banker — before the end of the year.

Billy Carter, the president's brother and business partner, emerged from that room on October 25 to denounce the investigation as "a vicious thing by the Republican and Yankee press to get Bert Lance." This press-conspiracy charge is not new; on August 8, Lance said of the coverage of his Arab financial bailout: "I don't know whether all the burrah stems from the Jewish ownership of the press or not." Lance later withdrew that slur, but all you Yankee press-publican reporters still stand accused.

The president's brother admitted, however, that in response to questions about the banking relationship between Lance's National Bank of Georgia and the Carter peanut ranchhouse in 1975 and 1976, as well as questions about his personal finances, he refused to answer on grounds that the answers might tend to incriminate him.

Carter explained that he only took the Fifth Amendment because the

questions dealt with matters "out of time" his subpoena called for. Most of the vicious, Jewish-controlled, Republican and Yankee press accepted that as normal and logical, and made no fuss about the unprecedented spectacle of the man running the nation's business interests taking the Fifth.

But I suspect the president's brother was not telling reporters the truth about the motive behind his selected refusals. In grand jury proceedings, a witness who does not have a financial fact at his fingertips is not normally forced to seek Fifth Amendment protection, he is told to get that information and return.

The president's brother-partner refused to answer not for the innocuous reason he gave reporters, but for the reason he gave the grand jury under oath: that the information sought about the nearly \$3 million in loans, ostensibly for purely commercial, non-political purposes, might lead to criminal prosecution of the president's brother, not to mention the president's brother's brother.

Understandably, this has caused more than a little consternation at the Justice Department, whose top officials had hoped the Lance case could be confined to the Calhoun Bank shenanigans not involving the Carters. As a result, the team of Washington prosecutors working with the Atlanta grand jury has not yet

asked Billy Carter to return.

For the past 12 months, the investigation has been conducted by the "Namarato Trio," a group of career officials: Cono Namarato, John Kenny and Richard Beckler of the tax fraud division in Washington. In addition to 10 FBI investigators and 14 men from the comptroller's office, four attorneys are on the scene in Atlanta: Walter Barnes, Mark Davidson, Edwin Tomko, and Jay Johnson. (Lance has retained Nicholas Chivvis, an Atlanta criminal lawyer, to work with Clark Clifford's Washington firm.)

The prosecutors have let the status of limitations run out on some potential election law violations, because the lines of inquiry run to misapplication of bank funds, manipulation of accounts without authority, tax fraud and perjury.

Although the possible counts are "6 material" — grand jury secrets — it is not hard to see how a conspiracy count could lead to the Oval Office.

If Lance should feel abandoned by his powerful friend, he might defend himself in a way that could cause enormous damage. Within two weeks, the draft indictment will be subject to the review of Carter-appointed Justice higher-ups, who are determined not to let this thing get out of hand.

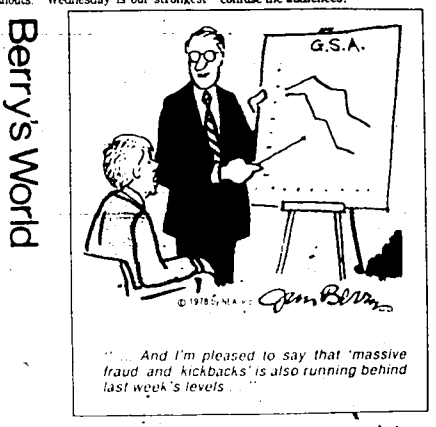
At this point, on the eve of the most crucial intra-Department bargaining,

Cono Namarato — the Lance Inquiry's chief, and everyone's idea of a career cop — has bailed out. He will join Mortimer Caplin's Washington law firm at triple his government salary. His pals at Justice will give a farewell party for him on November 14 (\$12 a head, it says on the bulletin board — some bash). No Henry Peterson role for him.

Cono Namarato's sensibly-timed departure puts the containment problem — and the possible plea-bargaining to avoid a trial — in the hands of Criminal Division Chief Philip Heymann, the Harvard professor who recently earned his spurs with the Carter team by coolly quashing any investigation of lawbreaking by the White House drug adviser.

Heymann's first decision will have to do with Billy Carter. The president's brother may play the buffoon, but he has shown himself to be a cunning witness under orders to stone-wall. Should he be given immunity, thereby rendering his Fifth Amendment excuse and possibly jeopardizing his partner, the president? If Carter Justice does not call back President Carter's brother, will the vicious, Yankee-Republican press still cover-up?

A misstep now, and everybody is in the soup. That's why Billy took the Fifth, that's why Cono bailed out, and that's why Bert looks so glum.



And I'm pleased to say that 'massive fraud and kickbacks' is also running behind last week's levels

# Mass transit and highway agencies merged into one

**House News Service**  
**WASHINGTON** — Federal mass transit and highway programs, long the Hatfields and McCoy's of the Transportation Department, are having a truce imposed on them.  
 Transportation Secretary Brock Adams officially unveiled a plan Thursday to end the feud between two of his agencies with their merger into a single Surface Transportation Administration.

Among the goals of the proposal, said Adams, is to encourage state and local officials to adopt the transportation program that best meets their needs — not the one that offers the most federal funds.  
 Until 1964, the federal highway program was the only choice. Federal assistance to public transit systems has reached substantial levels only in the past five years.  
 Many urban planners and environ-

mentalists believe the federal highway construction program, which opened up the suburbs, is a primary cause of the ills that still plague cities. Including money-losing transit systems.  
 Adams noted that the major functions of the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) and the Urban Mass Transportation Administration, the bureaucracies to be consolidated, have evolved recently.

FHWA no longer focuses solely on road building, and UMTA on keeping financially ill transit systems from being abandoned.  
 The interstate and other major highway construction programs are nearing completion, "Adams told a news conference. "We must redirect our emphasis to maintaining this nationwide basic system and coordinate its use into a single surface transportation system."

The restoration of public transit is not a subject of debate," he continued.  
 If approved by Congress, the new administration would have 5,500 employees and an annual budget of \$11 billion. But most of the employees and money will come from FHWA, and that has raised fears among some transit operators that UMTA may be steam-rollered by those not used to letting things stand in their way.  
 The American Public Transit

Association, the operator's trade group, will meet with Adams Tuesday to ensure that their views are known.  
 On the other side of the road, the American Association of State Highway Transportation Officials declined to comment at this time on the merger. A spokesman said "some of the principals we have advocated are in there," but the organization was neither endorsing nor opposing the plan now.



Treasure hunters take back their loot

## To the hunters goes the treasure

**TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)** — A king's ransom of old silver coins, solid gold chains and other rare artifacts plucked from a sunken Spanish galleon was returned Thursday from a state vault to the treasure hunters who found it.  
 The booty, worth at least \$2.3 million, has been the subject of a lengthy legal battle between Treasure Salvors Inc., of Key West and state archives officials, who last week thwarted the transfer with a last-minute court order.  
 This time, however, the centuries-old treasure was cataloged and signed over without incident. U.S. Marshal Bill Joyce and Bletho McHale, vice-president of Treasure Salvors, checked off each item as it changed hands.

The treasure hunters recovered the artifacts in 1971 from the wreck of the Spanish galleon Nuestra de Senora Atocha which went down about 45 miles off Marquesas Key in 1622 during a hurricane.  
 Archives director Ross Morrell watched sadly as the valuable artifacts — including a rare astrolabe navigation device — was counted and readied for transfer by truck and plane to Key West.  
 "My reaction is the state is justified in its claim and consequently we will regain possession of the material. I would hate to see anything happen that would jeopardize the state's or the country's archeological resources. They are disappearing rapidly," Morrell said.

At midnight tonight

## Haulers threaten to strike steel plants

**United Press International**  
**The Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers**, locked in a bitter struggle with the Teamsters Union, vowed Thursday to "shut down every steel plant from the east coast to the Mississippi River" with a strike at midnight tonight.  
 Bill Hill, Pittsburgh, president of FASH, said pickets would be posted at steel mills in Ohio, Pennsylvania,

Indiana, Alabama and New York.  
 The nation's top steel producers have expressed concern that a strike by FASH with other drivers observing picket lines could curtail steel production.  
 Hill refused to divulge total membership in his organization of independent haulers but said "we have enough" to "shut down every steel plant from the east coast to the

Mississippi River" despite urging by the Teamsters Union that its members continue to drive.  
 "We've done it before and we can do it again," said Hill. "When that bell rings we come out swinging. The older we get, the tougher we get."  
 Hill has listed a series of 10 demands he says FASH wants met including the release of some of its members from the Teamsters, a national license plate and the exemption of independent steel haulers from anti-trust laws so they can bargain collectively.

art deal between the trucking company and the Teamsters," said Hill. "If they drop out of the Teamsters they get fired, it's as simple as that."  
 About 4,200 trucks hauling steel pass through Ohio every 24 hours, many going to auto plants or auto parts plants, which could also be hurt by the strike if it lasted for any length of time.

## Harold Brown declares U.S. still rules Pacific

**TOKYO (UPI)** — Defense Secretary Harold Brown said Thursday that American naval power still rules the Pacific and that the United States will further strengthen its domination in the face of recent Soviet fleet buildups.  
 "The Soviets are increasing the strength of their Pacific fleet along with major increases in their air and ground forces in the Far East," Brown told a news conference following talks with Japanese Defense Agency Director Gen. Shin Kanemaru.  
 "It does not in my opinion make them a match for U.S. naval and Air Forces in the western Pacific. The United States remains the dominant naval power in the western Pacific."  
 Brown also said the United States plans to strengthen its Far East forces in number and in quality.  
 "Indeed we will be making qualita-

tive improvements and some quantitative increase in our Pacific forces," he said.  
 During the conference with Kanemaru, Brown was told Tokyo plans to increase financial support for U.S. forces to \$192 million in fiscal 1979 — 30 percent more than is presently allotted, Japanese officials said.  
 Brown said he reaffirmed to Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda, Foreign Minister Sunao Sonoda and Kanemaru during meetings Thursday the U.S. commitment to maintaining a presence in Asia and even strengthening that presence in numbers and in quality.  
 "I pointed out that with the exception of the previously announced plans for the gradual and phased withdrawal of the U.S. ground combat forces from Korea, we intend to maintain our present military capabilities in Asia," he said.

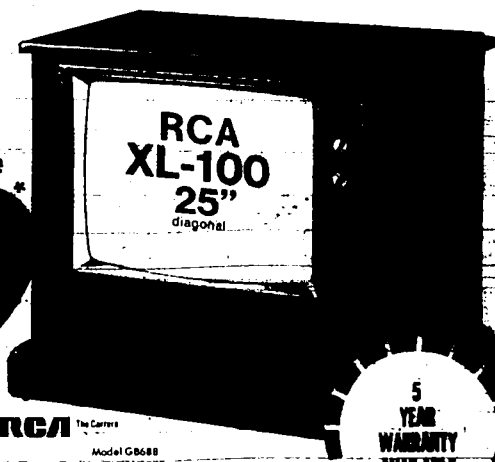
Jackie Presser, a vice president of the Teamster Union and vice president of the 140,000-member Ohio Conference of Teamsters, bitterly assailed Hill and FASH.  
 "Who the hell are they anyway, who do they represent?" asked Presser.  
 "The Ohio Conference of Teamsters has urged its drivers to continue driving and not be intimidated by FASH pickets."



**Arts for Christmas Sale at the Boise Gallery of Art. From Nov. 11 to Nov. 18 - Open daily from 10 am to 5 pm and 10 am to 1 pm Wednesday. There are many beautiful handmade holiday items from 200 Northwest Artists. Entertainment daily for the children and delicious ethnic foods are available.**  
 For further information contact Boise Gallery of Art at 345-8336.

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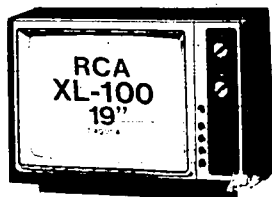
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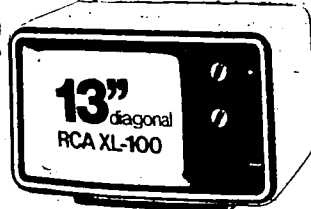
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# People

## Betty Ford talks to the press

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Former First Lady Betty Ford, who shared with the public her intimate personal experiences, including the loneliness of a politician's wife, said Thursday she would nonetheless support her husband in another presidential run.

tribute by her publishers. Looking fit and happy in a forest green suede suit, she graciously fielded questions about her health, her drug dependency, her daughter Susan's romance and her husband's future.

Because she no longer takes any drugs, she plans her days carefully, leaving plenty of time for therapy and hot showers to ease the pain of a pinched nerve, arthritis and muscle spasms in her neck. "As long as my schedule does not get too hectic, I enjoy it," she said. Her autobiography, taped and written in straight narrative style, provides glimpses into the life of a Michigan girl who became the wife of a president.

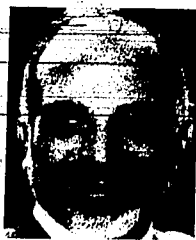
Mrs. Ford, 60, was in New York to promote her new book, "The Times of My Life," scheduled for release next Tuesday. She was to be feted with husband, Gerald, Thursday night at a

While she admits in the book that she did not want her husband to become president, she said she would be "very supportive of whatever he decides to do" in the future.

## Faces

### Hussein's trip

**BERLIN (UPI)**—King Hussein of Jordan, on a state visit to West Germany with his American-born queen, met Thursday with President Carter's daughter-in-law, Annette, at a formal luncheon given for them by West Berlin's city government. Annette Carter is currently on a "Friendship Force" tour of West Berlin. Earlier Hussein and Queen Noor, the former Lisa Halaby, toured the city the King said had "a special place in his heart." Hussein agreed with West Berlin mayor Dietrich Stobbe that the courage and resolution shown by West Berliners was a model for the kind of sentiment needed to achieve a lasting peace in the Middle East.



**KING HUSSEIN**  
...in Germany

Wednesday if the festivities were being televised.

A satellite transmission lasting two hours had already been organized—for several—Muslim countries so the Kings aides ordered a special link to Swiss television studios in Geneva.

Swiss television recorded the transmission and King Khaled was able to view the ceremonies at his mansion Thursday morning on a video playback screen.

### Nixon to Oxford

**OXFORD, England (UPI)**—Former President Richard Nixon will address the Oxford Union Debating Society on the state of international affairs Nov. 20, said President Daniel Moynihan on Thursday. "I am absolutely delighted," Moynihan said. "It will be very interesting to hear what this man has to say on foreign affairs." The 152-year-old Oxford Union normally holds debates on topics of current interest. In Nixon's case, however, there will be no debate. Nixon will address the society's members and then answer questions from the floor, Moynihan said.

### Expensive replay

**GENEVA (UPI)**—King Khaled of Saudi Arabia Thursday viewed a private \$10,000 television transmission from Mecca of the religious festivities marking the state of Ramadan, the Muslim fasting period. The Saudi monarch, convalescing at his Tudor-style mansion above Lake Geneva after heart surgery in the United States, asked

## U.S. bishops get advice from pope.

**VATICAN CITY (UPI)**—Pope John Paul II told 11 American bishops Thursday that the U.S. Roman Catholic Church must teach Christian doctrine "more effectively" and uphold church discipline.

"This is my own deepest hope today for the pastors of the church in America as well as for all the pastors of the universal church; that the sacred deposit of Christian doctrine should be more effectively guarded and taught," the former Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Poland told the U.S. prelates in a private audience.

"And the second hope that I would express today is a hope for the preservation of the great discipline of the church."

"These hopes for the life of the church—purity of doctrine and sound discipline—intimately depend on every new generation of priests, who with the generosity of love continue the church's commitment to the Gospel."

Earlier, the pope called on Italian priests to reaffirm their commitment to celibacy and shun excessive interest in worldly affairs. Together, his remarks underscored his conservative stand on matters of faith.

In calling for continued priestly celibacy, the pope told Italian bishops, "Our priestly sacrifice must be pure and expressive."

"The church is attached to the idea of celibacy precisely because it is so pure, expressive and evangelical."

### Turn 'em out

**BLANCHESTER, Ohio (UPI)**—The voice of the voters has prompted the mayor, vice mayor and half the village council of this southwestern Ohio community to resign.

The officials submitted resignations at a council meeting Wednesday night after voters Tuesday approved a charter form of government and repealed a three-fourths of 1 percent earnings tax ordinance that had been enacted by council members earlier this year.

Voters in the Clinton County community of 3,800 on Tuesday approved formation of a 15-member committee to draft a village charter by a 559-211 margin and repealed the tax by a 522-232 count.

### MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

**G:** General Audiences. All material is suitable for all children.  
**PG:** Parental Guidance Suggested. Rating indicates that there may be material unsuitable for children under 10 years of age.  
**R:** Restricted. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 17 years of age.  
**X:** This is currently an adult-type film and is not to be shown where the age limitation for children is applicable.

Motion Picture Association of America

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- 9:00 p.m. Eddie Capra Mysteries
- 10:00 p.m. KMVT News
- 10:30 p.m. Tonight Show



## St. Louis man campaigning

**ST. LOUIS (UPI)**—Mel Jones doesn't like being told he can't drive faster than 55 mph, and he's trying to get 30 million Americans to agree with him.

Jones considers the 55 mph speed limit a symbol of everything that's wrong in the relationship between the federal government and the states.

"The whole issue has to do with state sovereignty," said Jones, whose National Committee to Repeal the 55

mph Speed Limit Law wants to gather 30 million signatures on petitions against the law.

"The federal government has no jurisdiction to set speed limits on our roads," he said during an interview in his computer leasing office. "But if the states don't make the limit 55, the secretary of transportation won't give them any money for highways."

"It's a blackman effort, pure and simple."

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# Data given on hair dyes' link to breast cancer

BY JANE E. BRÖDY  
N.Y. Times Service  
NEW YORK — A preliminary study by New York University researchers suggests that women who started using hair dyes 10 or more years ago face an increased risk of developing breast cancer.

The study, which is to be published in February in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute, compared the use of hair dyes among 129 women with breast cancer to that among 193 women of the same age who did not have the disease. It was inspired by the findings that a large majority of

hair dyes could damage the genetic material of bacteria and that certain hair dye chemicals could cause cancer in laboratory animals.

Previous studies of women who use hair dyes have revealed no increased cancer risk, and other studies of women with breast cancer showed no relationship between hair dye use and development of the disease.

However, according to Dr. Roy Shore, senior author of the new report, these earlier studies did not take into account the amount of exposure to the dyes and the time

lag that is known to occur between exposure to cancer-causing agents and actual development of cancer. The other studies also did not account for many other factors known to increase a woman's risk of developing breast cancer, such as socioeconomic status, family history of breast cancer and child-bearing history.

In the New York study, Shore said in an interview Wednesday, "If we just looked at whether the women used hair dyes or not, we found no significant difference between those with breast cancer and those without it. But if we

asked about dye use starting at least 10 years before, we found a significant trend toward more hair dye use in the breast cancer cases than in the controls."

The women in the new study were also categorized as to their degree of risk of getting breast cancer, apart from their exposure to hair dyes. Then women with and without breast cancer who had similar risk scores were compared as to their use of hair dyes.

"If we hadn't controlled for these risk variables, we wouldn't have found the differences we did find," Shore said.

# Patricia Hearst to appeal ruling

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Convicted bank robber Patricia Hearst will appeal a federal judge's denial of her motions to reduce or set aside her seven-year prison sentence, the newspaper heiress's attorney announced Thursday.

George Martinus did not indicate when he would file the papers in the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

# King hearing resumes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former Scotland Yard detective told Congress Thursday he was convinced James Earl Ray murdered Martin Luther King Jr. because Ray was a "racist" who thought he would become a national hero by slaying a black leader.

Retired Chief Inspector Alexander Elst, however, acknowledged Ray "never really told me he pulled the trigger" killing King in Memphis, Tenn., on April 4, 1968.

Later, five firearms experts testified they could not certify the mangled bullet fragment removed from King's body was actually fired from the .30-caliber rifle found bearing Ray's fingerprints in a cheap boarding house opposite the balcony on which King was killed.

The FBI also had failed to link the cartridge conclusively with the rifle.

The committee reconvened Thursday for the first of several days' testimony on the King slaying. It interrupted the public hearing twice to go into closed session, reportedly to decide whether to call Ray again as a witness.

The panel is to release a report on the King case and the murder of President John F. Kennedy in Dallas, Nov. 22, 1963, by the middle of next month. The panel goes out of business at year's end.

Chairman Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, warned at the opening of the final phase of the committee's twin investigations that its report may not contain all the answers to the questions which have swirled for years around the Kennedy and King assassinations.

"I recognize there will be loose ends," Stokes said, "most of them we hope to tie down in the final report. But frankly, life itself contains loose



Alexander Elst testifies before hearing

ends ... Not every question asked can be answered to the satisfaction of everyone."

Ray testified for four days in October, claiming the King assassination was actually carried out by others, including a mysterious figure known only as Raoul whose existence has never been proved.

Elst, 49, said Ray at first did not want to say anything after his arrest on a false passport and handgun charge.

But during his weeks in custody Ray became more conversational and told Elst he was trying to get to Africa "to kill some more blacks. It was very obvious to me he was anti-black — the

derogatory terms he used — nigger," Elst said.

"He never really told me he pulled the trigger (on King) but in fact told me he had thrown the gun away and was worried about his fingerprints on it," Elst said.

Ray seemed elated about the publicity surrounding the King assassination, Elst said, adding the suspect was confident he could avoid conviction in a southern court.

Rep. Richardson Preyer, D-N.C., a former U.S. district judge, asked Elst "Did you infer that Ray killed King because he was a racist?"

"That would be my impression," Elst said.

# Most cancer death rates leveling off

NEW YORK (UPI) — Except for cancer of the lung, age-adjusted cancer death rates are leveling off and in some cases dropping, the American Cancer Society which collected \$125 million last year, reported Thursday.

Separate reports on mortality and contributions were given to the society's state and local unit executives attending the annual meeting. The contributions, including legacies, were up eight percent over the previous year.

The figures on mortality were based on a 25-year overview appearing for the first time in the 1978 edition of "Cancer Facts & Figures," put out in conjunction with the conference ending Saturday.

Lung cancer deaths went up 200 percent during the last quarter century but stomach cancer dropped 60 percent. Colon-rectum cancer dipped 8.6 percent for males and 22.5 percent for females.

There also was an overall decline of 59.5 percent in uterine cancer mortality. Deaths from cancer of other major sites — breast, skin and oral — showed no appreciable decline. Although male lung cancer deaths are higher than female, 52.7 per 100,000 to 13.1 for females, the females have experienced a greater increase in mortality — 236 percent versus 188 percent.

# WHERE TO DINE GUIDE

<b>MAX &amp; DANNY'S CAFE &amp; HOTEL</b> Main Street, Hagerman	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Seafood Smorgasbord Friday 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.</li> <li>• Sunday Smorgasbord Sunday Noon - 9 p.m.</li> </ul>
<b>CINDY'S RESTAURANT</b> Idaho State 79 & Interstate 70 324-4991	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Daily Businessman's Luncheon</li> <li>• Family Dinner Special (Changed Nightly)</li> <li>• Clean Comfortable Dining</li> <li>• Adequate parking for cars &amp; trucks</li> </ul>
<b>THE COVE</b> 476 Addison W. 733-9844	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Featuring Finger Steaks, Chicken, Reuben and Corned Beef Sandwiches</li> </ul>
<b>GEORGE K'S</b> 1749 Kimberly Road 734-3100	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Continental Foods</li> <li>• Lunches • Dinners</li> <li>• Breakfast</li> <li>• Home Delivery Service</li> </ul>
<b>GOLDEN GRIDDLE FAMILY RESTAURANT</b> Open Daily 6 a.m. - 11 p.m. 2096 Kimberly Road 733-0703	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• BREAKFAST — Served Anytime</li> <li>• LUNCHES — Daily Specials</li> <li>• DINNERS — Delicious Meals At Modest Prices</li> </ul>
<b>Coloel Sanders' KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN</b> North 5 Pk. 1200 E. BROADWAY ST. 733-1139	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Homemade Salads</li> <li>• Delicious Cream Pies</li> <li>• Inside Dining Area</li> </ul>

**TODAY AND TOMORROW**

**Children's Photos**

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**TODAY, NOV. 10 — 1:00-6:00 P.M., SATURDAY, NOV. 11 — 12:00-5:30 P.M.**

Lou Freeman of Earth Photography will be at Children's Attic Today and Saturday, November 10 and 11, to photograph your children. You'll receive two 3x5 color prints of the pose you choose for 99c. This will be an excellent opportunity to purchase inexpensive photographs of your children as gifts for the people who love them. This is Mr. Freeman's final visit to the Children's Attic before Christmas. Be sure to take advantage of this offer.

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# Ford overpayment part of bribery scheme?

By JO THOMAS

DETROIT — Henry Ford II and five other top officials of the Ford Motor Company were advised last April by Ford's general counsel that a Ford subsidiary had agreed in 1975 to include an overpayment of \$889,000 in a subcontract in connection with a large Indonesian telecommunications contract, internal Ford correspondence obtained by The New York Times shows.

According to the Ford documents, the agreement on the overpayment was struck with the same Indonesian general to whom the Ford subsidiary had agreed to pay a \$1 million bribe to

get the \$29.5 million telecommunications contract and was reached at the same time as that agreement. At least some Ford employees suspected the overpayment was part of that scheme, they later told Ford investigators.

Ford Motors has previously confirmed that a plan by subordinates to pay a \$1 million bribe existed, but said it was scotched by the company's top management. The company has said nothing publicly of any plan to pay an additional \$889,000, however.

Wednesday, in response to The Times's inquiry, Ford said that there "was no evidence that any improper payment was actually made through

this subcontract" and said its general counsel's letter was consistent with Ford's previous public statements.

"To repeat what we have told The Times on several occasions regarding the Indonesian matter," Ford said Wednesday, "it is our belief that no employee of the company or of any of its subsidiaries made any improper payments to anyone."

The information on the \$1 million bribe and the \$889,000 excess payment was conveyed to Ford's top management in a letter dated April 6, 1978, and signed by Henry R. Nolte Jr., Ford Motors vice president and general counsel. According to Nolte's letter, the full amount of the

subcontract that was to contain the \$889,000 — 3 percent of the \$29.6 million prime contract — was paid by Ford.

The Nolte letter also said that Ford records covering that subcontract were "reconstructed" and backdated by company officials a month after the \$1 million bribe was stepped by top management in August 1975.

The New York Times reported last June that information about the additional payment had been made available to Ford's top management, but The Times was not then able to specify which executives were told, how, or when.

In response to a reporter's queries

last June, Sidney Kelly, secretary of the Ford Motor Company, issued a statement that said: "The essential question is whether a payment to any Indonesian official, improper or otherwise, was made by Ford or any subsidiary for the purpose of obtaining the contract."

"To reiterate what we previously have said, no such payment was made to any Indonesian official or anyone else."

The Department of Justice and a federal grand jury have been trying since January to determine whether

Ford paid a bribe to obtain a February 1975 contract to build ground stations for Indonesia's satellite communications system. As part of that investigation, the Justice Department asked for documents submitted by the company on Feb. 24, 1978. These included a March 1977 audit that concluded that no improper payments had been made.

That audit, Nolte told the Ford management in his letter last April, relied on documents that gave "a misleading impression" of what actually took place.

## San Diego newspaper report

# Two more persons involved in robbery

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — At least two more persons were involved in a scheme to exchange for diamonds \$10.2 million allegedly stolen from a bank by a computer expert, the San Diego Union reported Thursday.

In a copyrighted story, the newspaper said computer consultant Stanley Mark Rifkin was not the person who bought \$8 million worth of diamonds from a Russian dealer in Geneva, Switzerland, with funds stolen from the Security Pacific Bank. One of the accomplices posed as a reputable Los Angeles gem dealer, the newspaper reported. The story said negotiations for the diamonds had begun more than two weeks before the money was illegally transferred out of a Los Angeles bank, allegedly by Rifkin.

Rifkin was arrested Monday in Carlsbad, Calif., for the theft of \$10.2 million from the Security Pacific Bank. Authorities also confiscated millions in diamonds, which authorities said he bought from a Russian firm in Geneva with the stolen money. Alexandre Malinin, director of the Russian firm Russalmaz in Western

Europe, was quoted as insisting that neither of the two men he dealt with was Rifkin.

One man he dealt with identified himself as Lon Stein, a reputable diamond dealer in Los Angeles.

Stein said he had not talked with the Russian firm and had no knowledge of the transaction.

Malinin said the first he knew the diamonds had been purchased with stolen money was when he read a newspaper account of the crime.

He said his firm was first contacted about the sale Oct. 9, more than two weeks before the \$10.2 million was stolen. He said his firm received a Telex message from an "L. Stein" that expressed interest in buying \$10 million worth of diamonds.

Malinin said Russalmaz followed through with an inquiry to Stein and was told he represented the firm of Coast Diamond Distributors.

"Then I phoned Moscow," Malinin said. "They told us they knew this person (Stein). He was several times in Moscow." Malinin said he then received another communication

from a "Mr. Nelson" who said he represented Security Pacific Bank and that Stein "has access to \$10 million."

Malinin said "Nelson" called several days later and set up a meeting.

A man identifying himself as Stein visited the company's office in Geneva Oct. 26, Malinin said, and spent the day examining and selecting diamonds. He returned the next day, Malinin said, with a man never

identified to the Russian firm, and the deal was made for \$8.145 million worth of polished diamonds.


Authorities say the diamonds may actually be worth \$13 million in the United States.

Rifkin is currently being held in federal jail in San Diego in lieu of \$6 million bail. The FBI said Wednesday it has been ordered by the U.S. Attorney's office in Los Angeles to make no further comments on the case.

I wish to express my sincere thanks and gratitude to the voters of Twin Falls County who gave me their support at Tuesday's election. It is most appreciated.

**Merl E. Leonard**

**DWAYNE FRIEND  
CRUSADE**



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SUNDAY  
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# Record corn crop for nation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department Thursday forecast 1978 corn production at a record 6.89 billion bushels, up 1 percent from last month's—creating some downward pressure on retail food prices.

For consumers, the crop, with record average yields up 10.2 bushels per acre, moderates the cost of producing livestock and poultry because of abundant supplies of grain.

The fed cost, however, despite record crops, food prices have increased at least 10 percent this year.

For farmers, the record keeps up pressure on the administration to announce a 1978 feed grains program which will take land out of production, thereby reducing feed-grains supplies and propping up prices.

The crop is expected to be 6 percent larger than last year's record 6.4 billion bushels. Last month's projection was 6.82 billion bushels.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland promised that a set-aside program would be announced in mid-October, a month ahead of the

Nov. 15 legal deadline, but it has yet to be announced because of delays at the White House.

Department officials said alternatives varying from a 10 to 20 percent production cutback were on the president's desk.

At a news conference two hours before the crop report, President Carter reaffirmed support for a "moderate set-aside" in response to a questioner who asked if production curtailment was inconsistent with the president's anti-inflation effort.

This year's record crop came despite a feed grains set-aside, partly because farmers' participation was less than hoped for and favorable weather increased yields beyond the previous record of 97.1 bushels set in 1972.

# Futures market mixed

CHICAGO (UPI) — Grain and metal futures were lower Thursday while meats were mixed.

Commodity News Service said Maine potatoes traded in a 9 cent range basis May as brokers evened up ahead of the crop production report.

Settlement was 2 cents lower to 2 cents higher with May the only loser at 3.94 per hundredweight—Volume was 1,815 lots.

Live cattle closed 57 points higher to unchanged after a lower opening on volume of 24,347. Feeder cattle ended 2 to 82 points down on 2,426 contracts. Live hogs settled 87 points higher to 32

lower on 4,978 contracts traded. Pork bellies were 2 points lower in February but other months were up to 25 points higher after some gains of up to 90 points.

Wheat finished 5 1/4 to 2 1/2 cents down—corn, was generally lower and soybeans broke again, with beans, meal and oil all down sharply.

New York Comex silver settled 1,870 to 2,000 points lower on a trade of 16,000 lots, while Comex gold settled from 9.80 to 10.00 lower on a trade of 30,000 lots.

New York Sugar 11 closed 2 to 19 points down on a trade of 8,100 lots.

## D-J averages

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dow Jones	Low	Close
Stocks	1175.75	1178.54
Ind. Inc.	211.77	213.53
30	77.27	78.20
50	374.37	376.79
Transp.	187.00	188.20
Thursday	2,118.70	2,122.00
Friday	2,118.70	2,122.00

## Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Thursday by the American Metal Price and Metal Bulletin publication:
Aluminum, primary, 99.99 per cent pure 50 lb. ingot \$1,900.00 c/b
Aluminum, domestic, 99.99 per cent pure, f.o.b. Detroit, Castrolloy, delivered U.S. 72.625-625 c/b
Lead, common, U.S. primary producers 38.00 producers 38.00-39.00 c/b
Mercury, 81.00-81.50 0.07 lb. flask
Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, f.o.b. Port Colborne, 99.99 per cent, August 100.00 c/b
Platinum, soft, 99.95 fine producer 220.00
Silver, 999.9 fine, not primary (secondary) 31.00
Tin, N.Y. Am. Mex. Mkt. ex-stock 72.50 c/b
Zinc, prime western (11/16), 99.99 per cent, minimum 34.50 c/b

# Potato harvest record predicted for nation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department Thursday estimated the fall potato crop at a record 316 million hundredweight, 1 percent above the Oct. 1 forecast.

The record was 3 percent above last year's crop of 307 million hundredweight.

Producers planned to harvest 1.15 million acres, an area one percent larger than last year.

Yields also are up six hundredweight from last year to 276 hundredweight.

The Crop Reporting Board said production in the seven producing states in the East was estimated at

47.6 million hundredweight, down 5 percent from the 1977 harvest.

In the eight central states, production was up 2 percent from last year at 68.9 million hundredweight.

Record high yields were reported in Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota.

Michigan's harvest was nearly complete and harvesting was ahead of schedule in the Red River Valley of Minnesota and North Dakota.

Western state production was forecast at 200 million hundredweight, 5 percent more than the 189 million hundredweight produced last year.

Harvesting was nearly complete in Western states.

## What markets did

By United Press International	Thursday	Wednesday	Wk. Ago
New Highs	10	10	10
New Lows	80	107	87
Advances	800	688	879
Declines	330	789	879
Unchanged	407	709	879
Total Sales	187	187	1915

## Gold prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Thursday:	
London	373.00
Morning fixing 216.00 off 2.20	
Afternoon fixing 215.00 off 2.20	
Paris (free market) 216.00 off 2.20	
Frankfurt 215.00 off 2.20	
Minneapolis 212.12 per lb.	

## Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA:

Bacon, prime, paid delivery to Chicago higher: \$1 score 130.75-131.25; \$2 score 130.75-131.25.

Eggs, prices paid for delivery to Chicago: 18¢ and a price for fabricated silver of \$2.07 off 18.3 cents.

## S&P index

NEW YORK (UPI) — Standard & Poor's heavy indexes for Thursday, 1978 (1941=100)	40-90	30	60	200
Ind. Inc.	108.00	108.00	108.00	108.00
Advances	108.00	108.00	108.00	108.00
Declines	108.00	108.00	108.00	108.00
Unchanged	108.00	108.00	108.00	108.00
Prev. close	108.00	108.00	108.00	108.00

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Dutch's Showcase has purchased the inventory of a Boise Valley Dealer who has gone out of business. All merchandise has been moved to Twin Falls for liquidation!

# AUCTION

Merchandise will be located at Ford Transfer and Storage  
 217 WALL STREET - TWIN FALLS  
 All stock will be auctioned off  
**SATURDAY, NOV. 11th 1:00 P.M.**  
 All merchandise must be paid for and removed from the premises the day of sale . . .

Thousands of dollars of name brand furniture, appliances and carpeting will be auctioned off at this time! Below is just a partial list of merchandise available.

- ☆ Garrison Dining Room & Bedroom Furniture
- ☆ RCA Color TV's (Factory Guarantees carried by Dutch's)
- ☆ Whirlpool Appliances (Factory Guarantees carried by Dutch's)
- ☆ Crestwood Chairs ☆ Singer Tables
- ☆ Gillespie Dining Room & Bedroom Furniture
- ☆ Bassette Dining Room Sets
- ☆ La-Z-Boy Rockers and Recliners
- ☆ Simmons Box Springs & Mattresses
- ☆ Over 300 Yards of Carpeting
- ☆ Swivel Rockers ☆ Cedar Chests
- ☆ Sofas & Love Seats
- ☆ China Cabinets ☆ Lamps
- ☆ And Much Much More . . .

If you are interested in buying Furniture, Appliances or Carpeting for your home in the near future . . . Now is the time to Buy at your price.

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 217 Wall Street — Twin Falls  
**SAT. NOV. 11TH - 1:00 P.M.**

Auction is under the direction of Dutch's Showcase  
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0366	Massey 1100 1967 Tractor w/15.5x38 duals	9,000	7,000
0393	IHC F-706-D Tractor w/Cab & Turbo	7,500	6,500
0443	IHC F-1026-D Hyd Tractor w/Hlinker cab	9,500	8,000
0444	IHC 456-D 1971 Hydro Tractor, New Engine	8,500	8,500
0479	IHC F-1066-D 1973 Tractor Hydro	14,500	12,500
0500	Allis Chalmers WD Tractor w/3 point hitch	1,150	850
0538	IHC F-1566-D Tractor w/cab & air, 1976 model, w/18.4x38 duals	23,300	21,000
0676	IHC F-1266-D 1968 Tractor w/cab 4x4	10,950	9,500
0680	IHC F-1026-D 1971 Tractor Hydro w/cab	10,950	9,500
0711	IHC F-1066-D 1976 Tractor w/Hlinker cab	19,500	18,000
0577	IHC 1256-1456 Dual wheels wedge lock	1,000	850
0527	IHC 750x16 Single front wheel for tractor	200	175
0506	IHC F-450-D Single front for F-450-D 7.50x16	175	150
0482	M & W Dual Wheels for 14 1066 16.9 x 38	950	800
0475	IHC F-400 Wide front Schwart	350	275
0469	IHC F-450 Single front for tractor 7.50x16	250	150
0465	F-560 Duals 13.5x38 Tires & Wheels IHC	650	500
0581	IHC 14.9x38 Duals 1 pair regular wheels	1,050	750
0275	IHC Fast hitch adaptors	50	40
0228	M & W 15.5x38 Duals for tractor axle clamp	1,000	750
5309	IHC 806-1206 Wide front 4 wheel drive axle	1,850	1,000
0934	IHC 1974 100 Hydro, cab & air, New engine	18,500	16,500
0240	IHC 1968 F-806D w/cab; new engine	8,600	8,000
0559	IH F-450D w/single front	2,450	2,100
0578	IH F-200 Tractor w/single front, fast hitch	1,450	1,200
0521	IHC 75 Riding Mower w/new engine	1,500	1,000
4773	1 P. M & W 15" rims for axle mount duals, Less Hubs	350	195
0286	IHC F806 1963 Tractor	7,500	6,950
0621	IHC F-1066D 1972 Tractor w/cab & wpts	15,500	14,500
0631	IHC F-1066D 1974 Tractor w/cab & 75lb. wts	14,500	13,000
0648	IHC 354C 1973 Tractor	3,500	3,250
0650	IHC F-1466D 1976 Tractor w/cab & air - Super clean	22,500	2,500
0511	Massey 165D Tractor	2,500	2,000
0655	IHC F806D Tractor	9,000	8,500
0657	IHC F-1466D 1974 Tractor w/1/2 Cab	19,500	17,500
0666	IHC 70 Hydro Tractor w/Hlinker cab 1976 model	14,500	13,950
0656	IHC F-350G Tractor - Single Front	1,850	1,500
0550	Gilson Riding Mower w/new engine	350	325

## CONTINUES!

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IHC 17 Foot Trail No. 55  
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Pickup - One only, Reg. \$8,810.00  
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## USED COMBINES, FORAGE HARVESTERS & WINDROWERS

4449	IHC 1967 303 Combine w/bean attachments	7,450	\$3,000
0071	Case 640 Combine w/cab & straw spreader	6,500	4,900
0139	John Deere 95 Combine	6,500	4,900
0166	Case 1000 Combine	9,000	5,900
0518	IHC 903 Combine	6,500	5,900
0555	IHC 903 Combine w/14' Pflm	7,500	5,900
0540	IHC 1958 101 Combine	5,500	5,000
0542	Massey 72 Combine - Clean Machine	1,250	900
0543	Massey Ferguson 90 Combine	995	780
0046	John Deere Belt Pickup for combine	650	280
0543	Innes Combine pickup attachment	650	300
8215	IHC 650 Forage Harvester	3,500	1,450
5351	IHC 550 Forage Harvester w/2 row corn head	1,950	1,200
4439	IHC 550 Forage Harvester w/2 row corn head	2,500	2,100
0097	IHC 550 Forage Harvester w/2 row corn head	2,250	995
0241	IHC 550 Forage Harvester w/2 row corn head	1,900	995
0008	IHC 275 12' Windrower w/dual auger (rebuilt)	5,500	4,500
0046	John Deere 800 Windrower w/14' pflm, cab, air (Diesel)	8,995	7,000
0164	Hession 280 Windrower 16' header	2,500	2,000
0522	John Deere 1973 800 Windrower w/14' pflm, hay cond.	5,750	5,000
0549	Massey 26 Windrower 14'	1,800	1,450
0599	IHC 1968 275 Windrower (Sell as is)	4,500	2,000
0459	Heath 840 6 row bean cutter (Like new)	2,450	1,650
0552	John Deere 55 Combine W/12' Header (parts machine)	1,000	500
0543	Mayroth 41' grain auger w/engine drive	1,350	1,150
0543	Snowco 50' 8" grain auger w/PTO Drive	2,150	1,850
0600	IH Model 510 20x6 Grain Drill Seed Farming Wheel	3,750	3,250
0639	Massey 36 Windrower	2,000	1,500
0603	Ford 630 Combine w/Grain & Bean Equipment	6,500	5,500
0689	IHC B15 1971 Combine w/13' Platform, Pickup, and (Equipment) less pickup	19,500	16,500
0351	Allis Chalmers Forage Harvester w/7 row corn head & No. 70	2,500	1,250
0636	IHC 550 Forage Harvester w/2 row corn head	1,950	1,000

## USED TRUCKS & PICKUPS

0020	IHC 1971 1010 Pickup 4 Speed 1/2 ton	\$1,995	\$1,000
0143	IHC 1963 1700 Truck w/tag axle & flat bed 5 Spd 2 Spd.	2,500	2,000
0237	Ford 1970 F-250 Pickup, Auto, V-8	1,450	850
0450	IHC 1970 1000 Pickup w/camper cover	1,550	1,000
0517	GMC 1974 Pickup 1/2 Ton w/camper cover V-8		
0519	Auro, P.S.	3,650	3,250
0528	GMC 1969 Truck w/Alskin Stack Bed & Cattle Sides w/beet gear	6,600	4,950
0544	GMC 1970 1500 Pickup w/Homemade camper	1,995	1,350
0592	IHC 1964 1600 Truck w/Tandem axle, Dahlman spud	4,250	3,400
0597	Chev. 1960 2 Ton Truck cab & chassis 5 Spd 2 Spd.	2,450	1,500
0016	IHC 1961 BC-180 Truck w/tag axle & Belts	2,850	2,000
0630	Corl 20' Potato Bulk Bed	795	350
0642	IHC 1972 1010 Pickup Truck	1,895	1,000
0643	IHC 1967 1600 Truck	2,500	2,500
0645	Chev. 1973 C-10 Pickup Truck	2,250	1,850
0642	IHC 1972 1600 Truck w/Alskin Bed	7,000	5,500
0642	Chev. 1965 C-40 Truck w/15' Bed & Holst	6,500	4,950
0675	IHC 1967 1600 Truck w/tag axle & 20' Ross Bed	6,500	6,000
0678	Ford 1970 F-402 Truck w/beet & grain bed & holst	6,950	6,500
0644	15' Truck Bed - Not Mounted Steel Flat Bed	100	75
0643	Holst for Truck - Not Mounted - Single Scissor	500	475
0676	Lockwood 20' Potato Bed w/Belt, Ross 20' Potato Bed w/Belt	1,650	1,450

## USED FARM EQUIPMENT

0643	Farmhand Beet Beater Double Drum w/scalper	2,600	\$1,500
0448	Bauer 6 row Corrugator 22"	450	375
0670	John Deere 8' Land Plane	450	350
0400	IHC 500 Cycle Planter	3,000	2,500
0677	Wetter Bull Potato Seed Cutter Like New	3,000	3,500
0408	Adel 325 Loader	1,850	1,500
0607	Heath 6 row Bean Cutter Front Mount	495	250
228	IH 15.5x38 Direct Axle Duals for F-1066	1,000	800
0637	John Deere No. 100 6 Row Electronic Beet Thinner	4,500	3,850
0376	IHC 550 Hay Pickup Attachment	2,500	2,000
0660	IHC 630 Disk 12" Offset 24" Blades	2,850	2,450
0658	IHC 490 Disk 27" Tandem w/new 22" blades	7,500	6,000
0667	IHC 770 Disk 18" Offset w/New front Blades	4,500	4,000
0673	Case 13' Disk Tandem 18" Blades	915	650
0481	IHC 10 Grain Drill 24 x 6	1,350	1,150
0546	IHC 510 Grain Drill 24 x 7	2,950	2,750
0250	John Deere 14' Disk Harrow	1,800	1,150
0376	Allis Chalmers 14' Disk W/Folding Wing Tandem, w/PTO	1,450	875
0428	IHC 630 Disk 12" Offset	2,850	2,500
0375	IHC 37 Disk Tandem 97" Wheel Controlled	850	550
0535	IHC 37 Disk 109" Tandem, Wheel Controlled, As Is	1,650	500
0377	IHC 37 Disk 97" Tandem, Wheel Controlled, As Is	750	495
0354	John Deere 24x6 Grain Drill Single Disk	1195	450
0463	John Deere 17x7 Double Disk W/Seeder	1150	595
0446	Case 20x6 Grain Drill W/Grass Seeder	975	695
5332	John Deere 20x6 DD Grain Drill	750	400
0497	Krengle 6' Harrow Drawbar, 4 Section Folding	120	75
5356	Acme Rolling Guide Fin	195	125
0123	Parma 6 Row Beater, Triple Drum, Rebuilt	5,500	4,000
0456	FH F228 Manure Loader	2,250	1,850
0507	Lockwood 6 Row Top Saver	2,000	500
0334	Milton 6 Row Beet Planter On Trailer	950	695
0521	Acme Triple Drum Defolator - Sell As Is	3,500	1,250
0521	Milton Planter Units (6) W/12" Tool Bar - Late Style	1,575	1,350
0132	6 Row 3 Point Beet Cult. W/Tools	500	295
0346	Eversman 6 Row Beet Thinner W/Update Kit	4,500	1,500
0375	IHC 37 Disk 109" Tandem, Wheel Controlled, As Is	475	350
0428	Dickey John Monitor 6 Row For IHC 295 Planting Units	275	200
0430	New Idea Ground Drive Manure Spreader	250	125
0208	IHC 37 Disk 109" Tandem, Wheel Controlled, As Is	450	200
0594	Century 19-88 Sprayer 200 Gal	850	650
0594	Century 400 Gal. Sprayer W/32' Booms, Trailer Mount.	1150	950
0556	Pittsburg 12' 6" Disk Tandem	1495	1,250
	Case 11' Packer Hitch	175	125
	Massey 14' Disk Tandem W. Cyl.	1,650	1,350
	John Deere 200 1978 Beet Thinner	9,500	7,500

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## USED BALERS, PLOWS & BEET HARVESTERS

0624	Oppel 350 3 row Beet Harvester	5,500	\$4,500
0640	John Deere 223 Beet Harvester	4,500	3,500
0647	John Deere 223 1967 Beet Harvester w/topping units	4,500	3,500
0659	John Deere 223 Beet Harvester 3 row w/roller & cut	3,500	2,500
0665	Farmhand 350 Beet Harvester Tank Type	4,500	4,000
0604	John Deere 216 Wire Baler	1,000	500
0605	New Holland 283 Baler	4,500	3,500
0654	Massey 124 Baler	2,250	1,500
0671	John Deere 346 1976 Baler Like New	4,500	4,000
0616	IHC 314 Plow w/16" Super Chisel Bottoms Trip Beam	650	550
0623	IHC 314 Plow w/16" Super Chisel Bottoms Trip Beam	1,550	1,250
0620	John Deere 825 Plow 3 Btm 2 Way	1,850	1,550
0627	IHC 441 Plow 4 Btm Trip Beam	1,850	1,550
0087	Massey 124 Baler 1973	2,850	1,750
5352	New Holland 275 Baler	2,000	750
0060	New Holland 68 Baler	375	100
0165	IHC 47-T Baler	750	395
0268	IHC 47-W Baler	650	350
0425	IHC 57-T Baler	1,500	850
0458	IHC 57-T Baler	2,150	650
0504	IHC 57-T Baler	750	450
0515	Massey 12 Baler	1,250	750
0558	IHC 57-T Baler	1,250	650
0575	IHC 440 Baler	2,500	1,850
5564	Case Slat Plow 4 Btm 16"	450	450
0187	IHC No. 10 Subsoil Chisel 7 Shank	1,750	1,395
0195	John Deere 4 Btm Plow 2 Way 16"	1,250	900
0295	Allis Chal. 3 Btm Plow 2 Way	450	295
0378	Watts 7 Shank Subsoiler Hyd Reset	5,000	4,500
0582	IHC 620 Plow 2 Btm 2 Way	550	475
0486	IHC 314 Plow 3 Btm 16" Trip Beam	995	795
0081	IHC 23 Beet Harvester 2 Row	1,500	750
0158	IHC 23 Beet Harvester 2 Row	950	500
0573	Hession 3 Row Beet Harvester	3,500	2,000
	John Deere 4 Btm 18" 2 Way Plow	3,250	2,850

# CAMERON SALES, INC.

*The Bargain Corner of Magic Valley*

# Idaho spuds even out nation's production

By KEN HODGE  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Idaho farmers produced a record potato crop this year, according to official estimates, but no one is jumping for joy.

A record potato crop for Idaho and the nation means U.S. potato growers will continue to feel the pinch of depressed market prices.

Idaho's spud crop, at 85.4 million hundredweight (cwt), is up eight percent over last year's record of 82.2 million cwt, according to the U.S. Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

The nationwide fall potato crop, at

316 million cwt, is up only about two percent over last year's 307 million cwt, according to reporting service figures.

Total annual production nationwide, however, has fluctuated even less, according to Richard Max, chief statistician at Boise's office of the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Max said the U.S. produced 358 million cwt this year compared to 355 million cwt in 1977 and 357.7 million cwt in 1976.

Idaho growers have suffered for more than two years from sickly potato prices. A bumper crop in Idaho

and a slight jump in nationwide production are not expected to ease the price situation.

But prices are not expected to get much worse. Idaho's new record crop has been slightly offset by poor crops in other parts of the U.S., according to Max.

"Higher production hasn't really been exceptional. It should have no effect on an already low market," Max predicted Thursday. "From a national standpoint, we are only about half a million hundredweight above what we were two years ago."

But by releasing potato statistics Thursday, the USDA has already had

a psychological effect on the potato market.

The potato futures market on the New York Mercantile Exchange is expected to drop nearly its limit today in anticipation of a continued glut on the spud market, according to a local futures broker.

"Our market is called 25 to 50 cents lower," Alex Sinclair of Sinclair and Co. in Twin Falls said Thursday afternoon. "We expect to be lower."

The futures market closed Thursday at 45.00 cents per hundredweight, up 19 cents from the previous day's close of 44.80 cents.

to psychological factors such as announcements about potato production and presidential fiscal programs, Sinclair said the futures market could continue on a downward path.

Currently fresh spuds are selling for about \$2.25 per cwt on the fresh market, according to the potato market report of the Potato Growers of Idaho.

Last spring, potatoes for processing were contracted to growers in the west at 16.00 cents per cwt, but that price was not paid by poor crops in Wisconsin and Minnesota,


already tallied in the spring crop.

Max agreed a production boost in Idaho is "not quite such a disaster if you just look at the spring crop."

Spring potato production in Maine and other eastern states amounted to about 42 million cwt this year compared to 48 million cwt last year, according to official figures.

Max also said Idaho's gain in production should balance with the reduction in the spring crop.

"I don't think Idaho's spud crop for this year is going to be as good as last year's," he said. "I think people will have excellent quality this year," Max said.



# Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Idaho      Friday, November 10, 1978

The Times-News

- Obituaries
- Idaho
- Classified: **B**

## Gooding businessmen offer to buy former hospital

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** — A newly formed corporation owned by five Gooding businessmen will offer to purchase the old Tuberculosis Hospital at Gooding when the State Land Board meets Nov. 28.

Secy. of State Pete Cenarrusa told the Times-News Thursday the offer, from the recently incorporated Jerico firm, "is a proposal only" and indicated it was not "cut and dried" that the board would accept it.

A spokesman for Jerico said the stockholders have not determined

what they would do with the three buildings at the site, should their offer be accepted.

The Jerico owners sent \$5,000 in earnest money to the Department of Lands several weeks ago, according to Cenarrusa, one of the five members on the land board.

The money is being held in abeyance, technically called a "suspense fund," Cenarrusa said.

He said the Land Board members have not yet discussed the offer and there probably will be no decision at the Nov. 28 meeting.

"It will simply be a presentation,"

Cenarrusa said.

State Rep. John Brooks of Gooding has been asked by the Jerico officials to make their presentation to the Land Board. Brooks said Thursday "as it stands now" he will represent the five men.

The Jerico incorporators are Monte Baker, Duane Johnson, Don Strickland, Michael Silman and his son, Mike Silman. The two Silmans and Strickland are associated with Silman Construction Co. Baker is manager of Magic Valley Packing plant and Johnson owns a local drugstore.

"Michael E. Silman is listed as the

"registered agent" according to a spokesman from the Secretary of State's office. The Jerico representative said Silman is secretary-treasurer of the new business which filed incorporation papers with the Secretary of State Oct. 30.

According to Cenarrusa, the Land Board will first have to decide if the state-owned property at the south edge of Gooding which now houses an alcohol treatment center should be declared surplus property.

The facility was at one time so designated, but since the treatment center opened in October 1976, and

other state offices located there it is no longer in that category. The former hospital was considered as a site for a state women's prison but the plan was dropped because of local opposition.

If it should be declared surplus property, the usual procedure would be to advertise for six weeks before putting the facility up for sale at an oral auction, according to John Brogan of Boise, administrative assistant for the Department of Lands.

But he stressed all decisions about the sale, if it materializes, is up to the Land Board.

Cenarrusa said he had received

other inquiries from Gooding in business, indicating there were other persons interested in procuring the facility.

A statement issued late Thursday by Silman said Jerico "is a group of concerned citizens who would like to see the former state TB hospital back on the tax roll. We intend to explore several possible uses for the facility should our offer be accepted."

But Silman said there are no definite plans at present and it is "unfortunate that rumors are circulating concerning the disposition of the facility when they have not been determined by the stockholders."



John Schlitte, lead singer of Head East, receives wave from frenzied crowd at CSI during concert

## Head East performs Concert taped for possible live album

By TIM PATE  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A receptive audience of about 1,500 heard rock and roll from Head East and a Boise group at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium Thursday night.

Head East planned to record their concert, and if the recording went smoothly, the sounds heard by Magic Valley concert-goers may be included in the group's new album to be released Jan. 5 of next year.

Passages, the warm-up band from Boise, was called about 2 p.m. Thursday after another group canceled. Two members of Passages bringing the group's equipment got a lift from a Catholic priest after their vehicle broke down on the way from Boise.

Passages came on half an hour late, but received a warm reception.

According to Head East leader Roger Boyd, two songs were added to the group's hour and a half long concert.

The band opened with a new song written by Rick Springfield, "Take a Hand." They also played the little-known Lennon McCartney tune "It's for You."

When asked how many songs members of the band usually write before cutting a new album, Boyd stated "We will record about one-fourth or one-fifth of the songs that we write. And it's not just one of us who does all the writing, we all get into the act."

Boyd, a native of Champlain, Ill., started the band with his brother Larry, in 1968. They cut their first album under their own label, Head East Records, bought their label and produced their last four albums.

The group will indeed be heading east after the concert for a tour through Nebraska and points east. Head East will complete the small college tour late in December and then start the production of their yet unnamed new double album.

## Neighbors' outcry fails to prevent Lutheran school

By JEFF SCHER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls City Council over the protests of neighborhood residents has given the Immanuel Lutheran Church the go-ahead to build a new grammar school.

The council voted 4 to 3 this week to permit the church to build a new school directly behind the church building at Filer Avenue East and Mountain View Drive.

The council made its decision after it was handed a petition bearing the names of 77 residents of the neighborhood, expressing opposition to the construction of the school.

The church presently operates a school on Shoup Avenue West. The school's principal, Anton Peatow, said the church wishes to move its school in order to centralize the services it provides to the community.

out of line in a prime residential area.

Paul Beck said nearly every resident surrounding the church and the proposed school site signed the petition opposing the school plans.

John Jensen, of Rusty Lane, said he objects to the school because it will lower property values in the neighborhood.

The decision was forced on the council because the residents appealed an earlier 5 to 1 Planning and Zoning Commission approval of the church's application for a special use permit to build the school.

Council members Gordon Cox, Mary McClusky, Leon Smith and Bud Cheney outvoted Chris Talkington, Jim Smallwood and Hank Woodall to uphold approval of the project.

The new school will be large enough to accommodate 200 children from preschool through the eighth grade, Peatow told the council.

The one-story school building itself will cover 17,000 square feet, and a gymnasium will be built that will be two stories (24 feet) high.

Paul Beck, who with his wife helped with the petition drive opposing the school, said the petitioners oppose the school because the level of noise and traffic in the area will increase if the school is built.

Beck said the plans for the gym especially irritated neighborhood residents because a gym could mean additional noise and traffic at night as well as during the day.

He said the gymnasium is "totally

in confirming the commission's decision, the council also upheld several conditions the commission lacked onto its approval of the project, including:

- As part of the project, curb, gutter and sidewalk must be constructed around the school.
- Fences and landscape screening must be constructed around school playing fields and grounds.
- Playgrounds must not be lighted at night, and no nighttime organized sports such as softball may be conducted on school grounds.

After the council vote, Talkington blasted the commission for "ignoring its own zoning rule" and slammed the council for "possibly creating an unsafe and over congested condition in the area."

## Alien files against Border Patrol

By KEN HODGE  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — A Mexican alien has filed a \$200,000 civil damages suit in Federal District Court in Boise charging the U.S. Border Patrol with assault and battery.

Jose Leon, 22, of Toluca, Mexico, alleged a U.S. Border Patrol officer kicked and slapped him after apprehending him in a field near Castleford last January.

After a six-month waiting period required by law when filing damages against a government agency, Leon and his attorney, J. Dee Max of Twin Falls, have filed suit claiming the

officer assaulted Leon, used excessive force and infringed on his civil rights.

Leon claimed he suffered physical injury and pain due to the alleged beating he received and was forced to miss work while recovering from his injuries.

His claim seeks \$20,000 in general damages, \$75,000 in punitive damages, \$25,000 in attorney fees and \$400 in loss of wages due to his injuries.

Leon was arrested near Castleford Jan. 31 after an unidentified Border Patrol officer chased him across a field.

Two Castleford farmers said they

witnessed the arrest and Leon's alleged brutal treatment by the arresting officer.

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, of which the Border Patrol is a part, sent two special investigators to Twin Falls to handle the incident.

INS officials later said they had established some inconsistencies in the part of the Border Patrol officer who arrested Leon.

The officials would not release any other results of their investigation nor would they identify the arresting officer.

## City police protest Veterans Day dance

**TWIN FALLS** — A man protested the city's free guarantee of a Veterans Day dance by burning two counts of obscene exposure in Twin Falls after a protest by Twin Falls County Police.

Police Chief Tim Qualls said the protest occurred after Magistrate Judge Daniel Moore released Andrew Scott Aragon, 19, of Twin Falls, on a \$100,000 bond because Aragon had paid for the dance. The exposure incident occurred at the dance.

Thursday, Aragon remained in jail on \$100,000 bond.

Bank's offices close

**TWIN FALLS** — Saturdays are Veterans Day holidays and city, county, state and federal government offices, including the post office, will be closed.

Twin Falls Schools will be dismissed at 1:15 p.m. The other Magic Valley schools will keep regular hours. Most businesses will be open.

Veterans Day dance

**HAGERMAN** — The Hagerman American Legion will hold a Veterans Day dance Saturday at the Legion hall from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Live music will be provided by High Country Amateurs. \$2 cover per person.

# Ranchers protest birdless bird sanctuary

By KEN HODGE  
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — The Bureau of Land Management has been criticized for paying for pheasant habitat where there are no pheasants.

A group of ranchers are protesting the use of range lands as fenced refuges for upland game birds on the Bell Rapids Project near Hagerman where they say no pheasants exist.

Tuesday, led by Leroy Jolley of Hagerman, several ranchers who graze cattle on the Hagerman Unit of the Boise BLM District joined Bell Rapids with William Matthews, state BLM director, and other BLM officials to protest confiscation of choice grazing lands for pheasants.

"Since when have pheasants become more important than the cattle industry?" Jolley asked Matthews. "This is a disgrace."

Roland K. Patrick, a Three Creek area rancher, asked the BLM officials why they needed to set aside land for pheasants when there had never been pheasants in the area.

"Why would any pheasants have moved out here because of farming?" Patrick asked. "Why do you need to set aside more land for pheasants?"

Matthews said the Bell Rapids is a "clean farming

project where there really isn't much winter cover for pheasants."

The BLM officials admitted few pheasants inhabit the Bell Rapids Project, but said they hoped to establish a pheasant population in the area within five years by setting aside refuges for the birds.

Jolley and another rancher Bob Adolf both protested BLM and Fish and Game activity on one particular 700-acre parcel of native brush, grass and seeded wheat grass in Tuana Gulch earmarked for habitat.

They charged the BLM had not warned them in advance to allow enough time to protest fencing and reseeding operations which now infringe on their former grazing rights.

"We didn't have any way of knowing they were going to do this so we could protest it," Jolley charged. "They did not let any of the users know anything about it."

Both Adolf and Jolley said they have used the land for their cattle operations for as long as 53 years. Changing their operations would cause a hardship, they said.

They argued cattle and pheasants can be compatible on the lands and it should not be fenced or plowed up for reseeding.

"We spent a lot of our own money seeding this to crested wheat," Jolley said. "Why didn't they consult us before

they did it this way?"

Matthews, when he learned F and G heavy equipment had destroyed private fences which reseeded the land, promised the fences would be replaced.

But Jolley and Adolf still protested the loss of their grazing land to pheasants. Matthews told him he could protest the designated use of the land by writing to the Boise District Office.

Bob Mitchell, another BLM official on the tour, said establishing the game habitats would in no way detract from ranchers' or grazers' rights.

"Your use area may be changed a little," Mitchell said. "But no one on the Saylor Creek drainage will lose any of their grazing privilege."

Matthews said BLM officials would attempt to take care of ranchers' needs.

"We're confident we can meet your needs," Williams told the ranchers on the tour. "We will make it possible for you to stockmen to continue and at the same time enhance these other values."

He said the BLM has received much public support for the game bird habitat program.

Jim Gabilas of the Boise BLM District office, told the ranchers the BLM has financed 60 miles of fence at a cost of \$1,500 per mile to insure against trespass on public lands

mean for game birds and to protect new seedlings of forage and cover crops.

He said about 5,000 acres of former public range lands have been withdrawn from the Desert Entry program for use as Cooperative Wildlife Management Areas.

Much of the land is scheduled to be fenced and reseeded with forage crops such as four-wing salt bush to provide cover for game birds in cooperation with the BLM, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and the Intermountain Forest Range and Experiment Station.

Dale Torgerson, regional wildlife land manager for the Fish and Game Department in Jerome, said a total of 26,000 acres of public lands have been set aside as game bird refuges in southern Idaho. He said much of that land is scheduled to be fenced.

He said F and G has begun developing new vegetation on the dry lands and has developed water in the form of water holes and bird guzzlers (bored water tanks) for game birds.

The Hagerman Unit ranchers, however, charged pheasant populations do not warrant expenditure of large sums of money.

"Where do we benefit from this use of taxpayers' money?" Jolley protested. "This expense adds to

# Halloween hoax - Emergency CB call took authorities for a ride

RICHFIELD — Lincoln County authorities now think an emergency call to treat a gunshot victim Halloween evening was a hoax.

Numerous citizens band radio listeners in the Richfield area heard a call for medical assistance around 8 p.m. Oct. 31, according to Deputy Sheriff Olson of the Lincoln County Sheriff's office.

Olson said despite intensive efforts of four agencies who responded to the call, neither the victim of the

purported gunshot wound nor the late model van he was supposed to be traveling in could be found.

"We felt like we had really been hoaxed," said Mrs. Everett Ward of Richfield, who apparently was the first person to hear the plea for assistance.

"This fellow kept calling on the CB," she said. "He said he had an emergency, that someone had been shot."

Olson said he had gotten a report of

the alleged incident from a CB listener in Richfield who said there had been "a California man accidentally shot with a shotgun and his knee was supposed to have been blown away. The driver of the vehicle reported that he was somewhere between Carey and Richfield."

The Lincoln and Blaine County sheriff's offices, the Richfield Live Response Unit and Bergin Ambulance Service of Shoshone responded, but were unable to find a trace of anyone

requiring assistance.

Mrs. Betty Piper, a member of the Richfield QRU which was established in May, said authorities initially thought the alleged victim was located just a few miles east of Richfield on Idaho, noting that the man talking on the CB was registering five to seven pounds on Channel 19.

"He should have been near," Mrs. Piper said, indicating a distance of not more than five to six miles. QRU personnel, however, traveled the

# Prison security man's firing upheld by personnel officer

By STEVEN K. WAGNER  
BOISE (UPI) — A hearings officer upheld the termination of former Idaho State Prison Security Chief Josef Munch Thursday, saying disciplinary mismanagement charges he made through the news media constituted "insubordinate conduct."

Paul Boyd, an Idaho Personnel Commission hearings officer, said in a 20-page memorandum decision "The acts committed by (Munch) constitute insubordinate conduct, constitute insubordinate conduct, constitute an unbecoming employee of the state of Idaho, and constitute a dereliction to good order and discipline in his department."

Munch, who is the Ada County deputy coroner, was fired from his prison job Feb. 6 after he charged — through the media — the prison was being mismanaged and fiscal matters were being handled irresponsibly.

That followed his being put on administrative leave after an argument Dec. 7 with former Warden Richard Anderson, who later was fired.

Munch then contacted members of the news media and charged prison

officials with misuse of state funds, personnel mishandling, and other improper practices.

A Board of Corrections hearing was held to consider the matter and the board recommended to former Corrections Director Don Erickson, who also was fired, that Munch be terminated.

"It appears from testimony that (Munch) was actively and progressively engaged in a power struggle against Warden Anderson," Boyd said in his brief. "The clearest and most explicit example of this was (his) statement to the effect that 'if I go down the warden goes with me.'"

Boyd also cited an incident Dec. 7 during which Munch, armed with a shotgun and pistol, made threats against penitentiary administrators. A gun was discharged during the incident, but Munch was calmed and no one was hurt.

"His action... is sufficient in itself to warrant dismissal as insubordinate," said Boyd, who described Munch's behavior at the time as "erratic."

But it was other activities which led to Munch's firing.

"For (Munch) to charge, as he did, that there was a shoveling of money by the administration, that the warden had the Idaho Personnel Commission in his pocket along with the Board of Corrections, was baseless and irresponsibly made, and could tend to do nothing but bring the institution and its principal officer into public disrepute," Boyd said.

Munch, in his appeal, claimed he was within his First Amendment rights when he made the charges. But Boyd said that must be taken into consideration with conflicting concerns of other interested people and agencies.

"(Munch's) attempt to use free speech in the manner done here is properly regarded as insubordination," he said. "The First Amendment does not clothe the speaker with immunity when it is shown his statements are false and inaccurate."

"Mr. Munch became responsible for his charges, statements, and actions, and they were of such nature as to make him subject to dismissal under the law."

entire 23 miles between Richfield and Carey, she said, and failed to turn up any sort of medical emergency.

Mrs. Piper said she had understood that the men were returning from a hunting trip and that a gun had fallen from a rack in the van, discharged and struck a kneecap of the alleged victim.

Mrs. Ward said she had understood that a gun had fallen over from a standing position in the van, discharged and struck the alleged

# Obituaries

**Jeannie Archer**  
TWIN FALLS — Jeannie Archer, 26, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Born March 17, 1952, at Rexburg, she attended schools in Idaho Falls and Ammon and attended the college of Southern Idaho after serving in the United States Air Force from 1970 until 1973. She worked for several years in Twin Falls and had returned to Twin Falls on Tuesday from Montana.

She was a member of the Tyler Street Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Archer of Twin Falls; two sisters, Kathleen Hamblin of Twin Falls and Mrs. Rebecca Penn of Denver, Colo.; her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ethel E. Tomson of Teton City; and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Jean Archer of Burley.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Tyler Street Baptist Church with Pastor David Kribbs officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the church from noon until time of services on Saturday. Services are under direction of the Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

**Service**  
ALMO — Graveside services for Alan Duffee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Duffee of Almo who was stillborn Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in the Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery in Almo. Burial will be under direction of the Payne Mortuary.

# Corrections

TWIN FALLS — A report in Thursday's Times-News stated incorrectly that a vehicle involved in an accident at Quincy and Shoup was knocked into a vacant lot.

The vehicle, driven by Jessie Joel Page, 19, of Twin Falls, remained in the intersection after colliding with a vehicle driven by Cynthia Leah Smith, 19, of Twin Falls.

Page was not injured and Miss Smith was treated and released from a Twin Falls Hospital after an airway was inserted down her throat at the accident scene to help her breathe.

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Dismissed  
Leona Graves, Steve Westover and Mrs. Bob Morrison, all of Gooding, and Brande Moulton of Wendell.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Joshua Eggleston, Grant Randall, Elsie Jacobson, Ora Anderson and Bonnie Stokes, all of Burley; Veta Losander and Marion Thomas, both of Paul; Sandra Solt of Rupert; Kathleen Bliss of Oakley and Judy Park of Visalia, Calif.  
Dismissed  
Sandra Beabout, Linda Crump, Terry Ann Campbell, Jeannie Walker and Pete Sevavia Jr. all of Burley; Mary Egbert, Janie Self and Dalton Taylor, all of Oakley, and Merjane Neilson of Paul.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Ted Meronk and Judy Dayley, both of Rupert.  
Dismissed  
Minerva Jacobson and Ted Meronk, both of Rupert, and Margaret Drussell of Paul.

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Phil Gose, Douglas F. Van Tuij, Erick Heidemann, Mrs. Edward W. Skinner Jr., Esther L. Hanlon, Daniel R. Carlson, Mrs. Gary V. Dixon, Virginia Loughmiller, Clifford Blades and Mrs. Peter Blumenthal, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Ronald Farren of Rupert; John V. Garner of Paul; Sheri Lynn Butcher of Hagerman; Mrs. Larry Matthews; Merna Hopkins; W. Frank Chandler and Mrs. Frank Hertzner, all of Burley; Mrs. Glen Thomas of Idaho Falls; Michael W. McConigal of Bellevue; Mrs. Kenneth Walls of Jerome; Mrs. Jim Dunavan of Burley and Mrs. Laila Molina of Jackpot.  
Dismissed  
Mrs. John H. Lowry, Mrs. Ernie C. Dickinson, Clyde J. Greenup, Kevin W. Paekard, Mrs. Douglas J. Peterson and daughter, Jerry D. Olsen, Emma F. Feltzer, Carl C. Buckenstaff, Mrs. Jeff Strumick and son and Pete Journeay, all of Twin Falls; baby boy Jacobson and Everett E. Butler, both of Burley; Mrs. Gary Moffitt and son and Mrs. Charles Gunnerson and son, all of Burley; Dennis G. Pharris of Rupert; Robert L. Moody of Piler; Mrs. Kirk Fink and son of Kimberly; Henry D. Jones of Gooding and Mrs. Bill Gaudes of Hansen.

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# Conservative mood in Utah gives GOP landslide

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A strong congressional candidate and a conservative mood among the voters gave Republicans a landslide victory in Utah's legislative races but in most county general elections across the state.

"Wow," Utah Republican Chairman Robert Wright said Wednesday after his party won two-thirds of the seats in the State Legislature, "sweet dozens of local elections" and "re-elected" Rep. Dan Marriott nearly 2-1 over Ed Firmage, Democratic Rep. Gunn McKay held on to his First District seat, but challenger Jed Richardson by only 4 percent of the vote, his smallest victory margin in five congressional elections.

"We had a translation of a conservative mood in the nation into Republican votes," said Wright. "That happened to some extent around the country, but more so in Utah."

"We are really surprised at the number of legislative seats Republicans won. We were hoping to add five seats in the House and win a one-seat majority in the Senate."

But the Republicans captured seven seats in the House and one in the Senate, with a 19-10 margin. They also added 10 seats in the House, giving them a 50-25 majority, enough to override a gubernatorial veto.

The defeated Democrats included five senators with long records of legislative services. Eight educators also lost their seats.

"It was a disaster," said Democratic Party Chairman Ron Swenson. "We just couldn't get our voters out. Firmage didn't run strong and that hurt us all the way down the ticket."

The Democratic party suffered its biggest legislative losses — four Senate seats and eight House seats — in the Second Congressional District, where Marriott led the GOP ticket.

The GOP captured three Senate and two House seats in the First District.

The biggest upsets came in Salt Lake County where Republicans unseated veteran Democratic State Sen. Ed Beck, James MacFarlane and Richard Howe in traditional Democratic strongholds of Murray, Midvale, Kearns and other communities in the south and west part of the county.

"There are some changes in the demographics in the valley that we will have to take a look at," said Swenson. "A lot of new homes are going up and new people moving in. Tax reappraisal also had a lot to do with it."

The county underwent a state reappraisal program that resulted in higher tax notices for almost all homeowners — a factor that played directly into the hands of tax-reform-minded Republicans.

"We had good candidates and we

spent a lot more money than ever before. But it was just a Republican year," Swenson added. "But we will come back. We still hold the White House and the Capitol. The governor is doing a good job."

Wright said the heavy GOP majority in the legislature meant that Republicans, not Democrats, Gov. Scott Matheson would write a tax reform program next year.

GOP lawmakers have been pushing for a constitutional limit on government spending, coupled with a tax reduction. Matheson also favors lower taxes, but opposes putting a spending lid in the State Constitution.

Wright said hard work and an extensive organizing effort had much to do with the GOP victory. He said the Republican National Committee ran training sessions for legislative candidates and provided \$15,000-\$20,000 for key races.

The Republicans targeted five State Senate races with hopes of winning at least three, he said. The targets were MacFarlane, Howe, Ernest Deane, D-American Park, Keith Warner, D-Clearfield, and the seat left vacant with the retirement of Democrat Blaine Peterson in Ogden. All five seats fell into GOP hands, along with Beck's seat and the Magna Senate seat held by Democrat Carl Petterson, who was defeated in the

primary.

"Those last two seats were gifts," said Wright. "My heck, Nobody ever thought we'd beat Ed Beck."

Beck has served in the legislature for two decades and was chairman of the powerful Senate rules committee

which decided which legislation would come to the floor of the upper chamber for debate.

But Wright said candidate E. Jeff Asay walked door-to-door in the district and "wore it with just plain hard work. He only spent \$600."

## Yellowstone entrances closed

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo. (UPI) — The south, east and west entrances of the nation's oldest park were closed to incoming traffic Thursday because of a winter storm sweeping through the Rockies from the northwest.

"It's snowing now and kind of windy and a little blizzardy," said park spokeswoman Pam Sorenson. "We close the gates to incoming traffic because we don't want people to get stuck in here. We don't plow the roads after Nov. 1. If it gets bad enough we'll probably just close the park."

The National Weather Service issued a heavy snow warning for the Yellowstone area and a winter storm watch for the remainder of Wyoming today. The storm was expected to bring snow and colder temperatures as it swept southeastward across the state.

The NWS also said the storm is expected to start over the Rockies, making "heavy" snow accumulations possible anywhere in the state by the weekend. Strong northerly winds are also possible in the east by Friday, causing blizzard conditions.

## Worker commits suicide

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A man blown apart by an explosion committed suicide by wrapping part of a 500-foot roll of detonator cord around himself, kneeling in a prayer position over the remaining explosives and lighting the fuse.

Salt Lake County Sheriff's Lt. Riley Cannon said interviews convinced detectives that the 30-year-old Salt Lake City construction worker had gone to the area near the Mormon record storage vaults in Little Cottonwood Canyon early Wednesday with the intent of killing himself.

## U of I turnover may rise in wake of 1% initiative

MOSCOW (UPI) — University of Idaho faculty turnover may increase by about 25 percent due to the passage Tuesday of an initiative limiting property taxes to 1 percent of market value, according to one university administrator.

The Lewiston Tribune, in a copyrighted story, reported Thursday that academic Vice President Dr. Robert Ferguson said the 25 percent estimate

is a rough guess. He added the college traditionally has the lowest turnover rate in the state.

"Some faculty members are skeptical, saying to themselves 'I'd better have an alternative,'" Ferguson said, adding the turnover is primarily in the fields of engineering, agriculture and law from which faculty members would move to the private sector.

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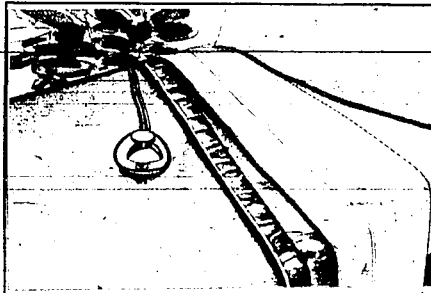
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# Aluminum plant closing may pinch economy

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Closure of the Northwest's aluminum plants as a result of power shortages in the Pacific Northwest, a loss of \$778 million a year to the economy of Oregon, Washington and Montana, a study revealed for the aluminum industry revealed Thursday.

The study by Arthur D. Little, Inc., San Francisco, examines the economic contribution of the aluminum industry to the region and four possible scenarios for the future.

based on different solutions to the region's energy supply problems.

The study, which updates a similar study done in 1973, said combined economic benefits from the Northwest aluminum industry totaled \$639 million in 1977, an increase of 62 percent since 1973.

Employment in the aluminum-producing industry remained stable, the study said, but employment in major firms which use aluminum rose from 123,160 to 131,160.

In 1977, there were 11,439 persons employed directly by the aluminum producers and those firms were

responsible for 29,741 persons employed in other firms.

The economic impact of the aluminum producers included \$244.3 million in wages, \$120.1 million for

supplies and services, \$72 million for plant additions and improvements, \$21 million in state and local taxes, \$32.3 million for electric power and \$99.3 million for freight service.

The possible scenarios for the future examined by Little were continuation of the status quo, termination of power supply contracts and closure of all aluminum plants, closure of plants as their contracts for power supplies expire and a power conservation-based program.

economic loss of about \$480 million.

Total impact of the third scenario, closure as contracts expire, would be losses above \$600 million and payroll losses alone while losses in scenario two, termination of contracts and closure, would be \$389 million, the report said.

Present contracts between the seven firms, which operate 12 plants in the three states, expire between 1984 and 1988.

The last scenario would mean closure of the eight oldest plants in the region as their contracts expire, the study report said, and would mean an

losses in the plants were closed would include about 23,000 jobs and one-third of the nation's aluminum production capacity.

The study said continuation of the status quo would permit the industry to continue its present level of economic activity.

## Power fails, prison dark

BOISE (UPI) — Shorts in two power lines and failure of an emergency generator, knocked out electrical service Wednesday night to parts of Kuna, the Meridian area and the state prison.

Idaho Power Co. said electricity

was restored to about 700 customers in Boise and near Kuna including the penitentiary, in less than an hour.

During the blackout prisoners were told to remain where they were until power came back on. No incidents were reported.

## Crossing fatalities on decline

BOISE (UPI) — Fatalities and injuries at highway railroad crossings have been on the decline in Idaho the last three years, the state Division of Highways said Thursday.

The agency said that fatalities have declined from 24 in 91 accidents in 1975 to eight in 66 accidents last year.

"The first half of 1978 indicates a continued decrease," the department said.

A railroad grade crossing safety program is credited by the department for the decline.

Since 1973 Congress has provided \$4 million in safety funds for Idaho to improve safety at railroad crossings, the agency said, and an additional \$1.9 million is anticipated each of the next four years to continue improvements.

Twenty-three crossings have been modernized with gates or signals since 1973 and other projects have improved "crossing surface" and "painted advance warning signs on pavement."

Along with the continued installation of signals and gates, the department said, two other projects planned for 1979 include installation of crossbucks at all crossings not properly signed and advance warning signs at all rural and many city crossings.

## Bannock man faces court over receipt

POCATELLO (UPI) — A Bannock County deputy was arrested Wednesday and charged with presenting altered reimbursement receipts, a felony.

Leon Terry was released later in the day on his own recognizance pending arraignment.

The charge involves two reimbursement claims Terry allegedly made during September. One receipt was changed from \$1.05 to \$12.05 and the other from \$2.96 to \$12.96. The times and places the receipts allegedly were changed was not released.

Bannock County Prosecutor Garth Pincock said the charge is a felony under state law because a deputy is considered a public official.

The probe into the sheriff's department was conducted by the Pocatello Police Department at Pincock's request. Pincock said he plans to ask for a special prosecutor to handle the case to avoid any appearance of a conflict of interest.

Terry will be arraigned Thursday or Friday.

## Gem water board reviews projects

BOISE (UPI) — Potential legislation and proposed water resources projects will be reviewed by the Idaho Water Resource Board at a Nov. 16 meeting in Boise.

Board members also will hold a hearing on the proposed rules and regulations covering the Water Management and Revolving Development Funds, hear reports on the King Hill and Priest Lake projects and receive comments on instream flow applications.

## Idaho granted funds

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho has been awarded \$286,000 by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration to plan improvements in its criminal justice system.

The LEAA said each state receiving the grants is required to submit a comprehensive plan for approval before spending federal funds on individual state criminal justice projects.

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# New design procedure locates escape ramps

**BOISE (UPI)** — A new calculating program for designing and locating runaway truck ramps in Idaho was reported Thursday by the Idaho Division of Highways.

James Hill, research supervisor, said through a series of energy-velocity equations speeds can be estimated at various distances on any highway-grade and the best ramp location, length and angle can be rapidly determined.

Ideally, the ramps will be located and designed to allow for the worst possible emergency a truck driver may encounter, such as brake or transmission failure at a high rate of speed," Hill said.

Al Stanley, associate materials engineer, said the new system was used to aid in designing ramps on some of Idaho's major grades, including 190 at Mullan, U.S. 95 at Bonners Ferry, U.S. 95 at Lewiston, White Bird Hill and Fish Creek on U.S. 30 between Lava Hot Springs and Soda Springs.

Stanley said the department has done some preliminary design work for

Colorado and Arkansas using the new system and part of the data has been field tested in Oregon.

"The system was developed to provide an improved tool for highway designers to use," he said. "It is a more rapid and versatile method than has been available in the past and, hopefully will improve the department's program for helping truck drivers who might possibly lose control on steep grades."

## Initial abstract of votes arrives

**BOISE (UPI)** — The Idaho secretary of state's office said Thursday it has received the first countywide abstract of votes from Tuesday's general election.

Votes from Washington County in southwest Idaho, arrived in the secretary of state's office Thursday. The county reported a 65.6 percent voter turnout, nearly 12 percentage points higher than the statewide average.

# Evans address booked

**BOISE (UPI)** — Gov. John V. Evans will address the annual session of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho Wednesday in Boise, association secretary Russell Westerberg said today.

The session also will feature a panel of state and local government leaders as well as taxation discussions,

including the 1 percent property tax initiative approved by the electorate in Tuesday's election.

Panelist will be Boise Mayor Dick Eardley; state Tax Commissioner Don Loveland; State Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls; August Heth, Meridian School District superintendent; and Mike Kurz, Franklin County clerk.

# Woman sues postal service

**BOISE (UPI)** — A woman who was struck by a U.S. Postal Service vehicle as she crossed a Boise street last February has filed a half-million-dollar negligence suit in U.S. District Court.

Stacy Ferrell claims that Kristin C. Lynch, a Postal Service employee, negligently ran a stop sign Feb. 9 at the intersection of Washington and 18th streets, striking her. She received severe fractures, lacerations, contusions, and abrasions as a result of the accident.

Ms. Ferrell, who claims the U.S.

Postal Service is partially liable for the woman's actions, seeks \$500,000.

## Patrick appointed

**BOISE (UPI)** — The appointment of Carl Patrick, executive director of the Idaho Commission on the Arts, to two committees of national and regional significance was announced Thursday.

Patrick will chair the Performing Arts Committee of the Western States Art Foundation and also will serve on the National Endowment for the Arts-National Assembly of State Arts Agencies Committee.

# Manhunt ends when suspects elude capture

**COEUR D'ALENE (UPI)** — A 48-hour manhunt for two teenage burglars suspects who escaped police custody Tuesday has been called off.

The suspects, Steven Fillipo, 19 and his brother, Dan, 16, both Coeur d'Alene, are believed to have left town, according to local law enforcement officials.

An all points bulletin has been issued in 10 police northwest states. The Fillipos were in the police station Tuesday being questioned about a series of local burglaries when the younger brother apparently escaped out a second-story window.

He had been left unattended. Police handcuffed Steven and brought him along in the search for Dan in the Canfield Mountain area where the suspects were believed to be hiding some stolen goods.

When the two detectives and the suspect arrived on the scene of one cache, Dan Fillipo was found.

One of the officers had forgotten to bring his handcuffs so they found themselves with two suspects and one set of cuffs.

They apparently decided that since Steven had not resisted arrest and appeared to be peaceful, they would use his handcuffs to cuff Dan.

When they removed Steven's cuffs, however, he promptly jumped a detective.

Dan jumped the second officer, drawing the lawman's .357 magnum pistol on him. The suspects now controlled the situation.

They set the policemen free and escaped with the weapons, prompting the manhunt.

Before being called off Thursday, some 35 city, county and state police attempted to place a dragnet around the area.

A helicopter and bloodhounds were also employed, but the two brothers managed to elude all efforts to capture them and remain at large.

# Faculty salary boosts sought in Washington

**PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI)** — The presidents of Washington State University and Eastern Washington University Thursday called for faculty salary boosts totaling 16.5 percent.

Both WSU president Glenn Terrell and EWU president George Frederickson said a seven percent wage increase proposed by President Carter in his bold-the-line inflation message was simply inadequate.

Both school officials testified before the State Council for Post-Secondary Education.

Frederickson called for a boost of 16.5 percent in 1979 and added the increase should be 19 percent over the next two years.

Council staff member Dennis Curry says the proposed hike would mean an additional \$60 million to the state budget.

The council was also expected to discuss proposed tuition hikes for state colleges and universities.

Under consideration is a proposal to

## Boys see possible downed airplane

**SEATTLE (UPI)** — A brief search was conducted late Wednesday night near Index in east Snohomish County after two boys reported seeing a plane disappear over some trees in the hilly area.

A King County sheriff's car and a helicopter belonging to the Snohomish County sheriff's office searched in the area without success in the Barling area near the King-Snohomish line.

The helicopter was to resume the search Thursday morning.

raise tuition at Washington State University and the University of Washington by \$81 per year beginning next year.

Tuition at the remaining universities and colleges would be boosted \$66 while community college students would tapped an additional \$39.

## Garn says states free to rescind

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, believes legislators in all states that have ratified the Equal Rights Amendment are free to reverse their action.

Garn sent letters to 7,172 state lawmakers telling them that legislation extending the ratification period does not prevent states from rescinding earlier action.

"States that have already ratified ERA may continue to do what they have in the past, either support their prior action or rescind," Garn said.

"States that have not yet ratified ERA can now consider the measure and either ratify or reject it."

Garn conceded that the effectiveness of a rescission vote is not known, but "the efficacy of the ratification deadline extension is also not known."

Congress, just before adjournment, approved the measure giving the states an additional three years and three months to act on the controversial women's rights amendment.

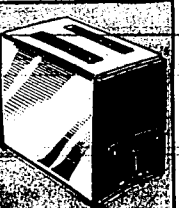
# AUCTION

- NOVEMBER 11**  
OWNER: CLARENCE AND MUCKY WERNER  
Advertisement: November 9  
Went, Elers, Bennett & Messersmith
- NOVEMBER 11**  
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, TWIN FALLS  
Advertisement: November 10
- NOVEMBER 12**  
RECREATION VEHICLE CONSIGNMENT AUCTION  
Advertisement: November 10  
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers
- NOVEMBER 13**  
L.R. LAERY SCHAFFER ESTATE, FILER  
Advertisement: November 11  
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers
- NOVEMBER 14**  
JOHN GOODHUE HOUSEHOLD, Buhl  
Advertisement: November 12  
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers
- NOVEMBER 16**  
JEWEL KEEM, Buhl  
Advertisement: November 14  
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers
- NOVEMBER 17**  
LEONARD LOEWEN AUCTION  
Advertisement: November 15  
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers
- NOVEMBER 18**  
EAST CASSIA SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT  
Community Auction Sale — November 18 at 12:30 P.M.  
At the Malheur Rodeo Grounds, Malheur, Idaho
- NOVEMBER 18**  
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION,  
TWIN FALLS  
Advertisement: November 17
- NOVEMBER 18**  
MAX LARSEN MACHINERY, BURELY  
Advertisement: November 14  
Went, Elers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers
- NOVEMBER 18**  
EMMETT & JACKIE LAMBETH AUCTION  
Advertisement: November 14  
Went, Elers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers
- NOVEMBER 20**  
A & C GARDNER AUCTION  
Advertisement: November 18  
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

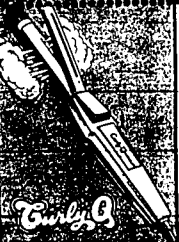
# Woolworth DEPARTMENT STORE

QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND

# FRI-SUN-VAL



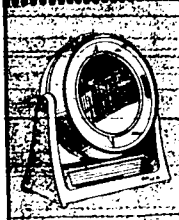
**PROCTOR-SILEX 2 SLICE TOASTER**  
**9.99**  
High styling... quality performance. Snap open crumb tray. Clean out crumbs quickly and easily. Chrome and black finish. Model 1670B



**NORELCO CURLY-Q**  
**8.99**  
Curling with a new twist... versatile and quick. Swivel cord prevents tangling. Model H81000



**STEAM 'N DRY-IRON**  
**8.88**  
Hamilton Beach lightweight iron for heavy-weight clothes. Fabri-Guide and Single Dial Control make temp selections easier. Model 854



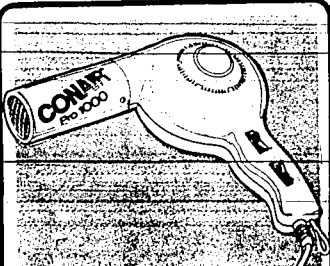
**OSTER LIGHTED MIRROR**  
**9.99**  
Oster 'Soft Glo' mirror is great for any close up viewing purposes. Adjustable mirror swivels to any angle. Model 108-09



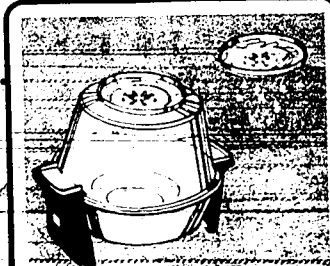
**HAMILTON BEACH 5-SPEED MIXETTE**  
**10.99**  
Comes with 5 speeds and a modern designed storage tray. Finger tip beater exterior. Plus detachable cord. Model 110



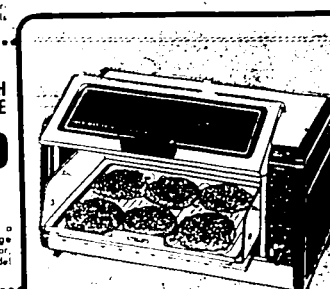
**DAZEY SEAL-A-MEAL**  
**7.99**  
Seals reliable cooking pouches. Make the most of your Dazey pouch with the Dazey Bag Model ISAM 1



**CONAIR'S PRO-1000 DRYER**  
**9.99**  
1000 watts of power backed by extra velocity air makes for fast drying. 2 temperature settings, so what you want is what you get. Model 0780B



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Painted aluminum base bulgers corn as it popping. Features 4 qt. lid with large Butter-Cup for dispensing butter over popcorn. Model 507



**TOASTERMASTER TOASTER-OVEN-BROILER**  
**34.99**  
Toaster, baker, broiler. Extra large capacity bakes 9 pies and makes Toasts sizes of bread. Model 370

# Anti-bus measure attacked

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Seattle School Board voted unanimously Wednesday to authorize its attorneys to prepare a lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of anti-busing Initiative 5.

John Hoge, the school district's attorney, said it will be late this month or early next month before a lawsuit is filed.

Without a legal challenge, the new state-wide law against busing which was approved by the voters Tuesday would go into effect Dec. 7. It would require reassignment of students and dismantling Seattle's desegregation plan.

"The chances are all that this law would go into effect Dec. 7," Hoge said.

Attorney General Slade Gorton, whose office must defend the new law, said, "I don't think even the proponents of the initiative desire to make changes in the middle of the school year. This year has already been so disruptive."

Technically, the law goes into effect one month after the election, but not before the necessary of state's office has certified the results and the governor signs the appropriate papers.

Bob Dorso, president of the Citizens for Voluntary Integration Committee, called the school board's decision to bring suit against the measure "irresponsible."

"It's quite obvious they're defying the will of the people and it's a totally irresponsible act," Dorso said.

Initiative 5 was approved by about a two-thirds margin in Tuesday's election.

# Seattle gays find strong ballot clout

SEATTLE (UPI) — Opponents of the anti-homosexual rights measure in Seattle, which was soundly defeated at the polls Tuesday, think the election has helped the city's homosexual community become aware of its political clout.

"I think it's going to make us a really strong political and cultural force," Dennis Raymond, a leader of the Seattle Committee Against Thirteen (SCAT), said Wednesday.

"Gay people are a political force with which politicians have to reckon," said Bill Schropp, campaign manager of Citizens to Retain Fair Employment, another anti-Initiative 5 campaign organization.

The measure, if it had passed, would have overturned Seattle laws prohibiting discrimination in housing and employment on the basis of sexual orientation.

Raymond said the homosexual community's most immediate legislative aim is passage of a statewide bill similar to Seattle's ordinances.

When Initiative 5 was defeated Tuesday, Seattle became the first city in the United States in which an anti-homosexual ballot measure was rejected by voters.

"Basically, I think what it means is that Seattle is indeed the most livable city in America," said Mr. Schropp.

Because of the campaign, homosexuals have discovered and enlarged their political muscle, she said.

"SEAMEC (Seattle Municipal Elections Committee for Gays) since May has registered more than 5,200 voters and I think Women Against Thirteen registered another 2,000," said Mr. Schropp.

# Reservoir levels in region normal

SPOKANE (UPI) — Washington Water Power Co. says water conditions are normal in the streams and rivers of the Inland Empire despite one of the driest autumn seasons on record.

This means the hydroelectric system, whose turbines are turned by the flowing water, are in good condition, too.

Officials said all the Canadian reservoirs which feed the Columbia River power plants are nearly full.

The water levels are normal this fall because of above normal precipitation July through late September.

Barring a long period of cold, dry weather, conditions should remain normal for the late fall and winter months.


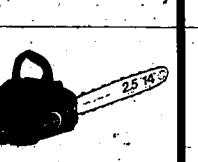
# Political case topic?

SPOKANE (UPI) — The attorney who defended the San Quentin six will speak at Gonzaga University Nov. 15.

He is criminal attorney Ernest Graven. He will speak on the topic, "What It Means to Try a Political Criminal Case."

# Sears \$100,000 CLEARANCE SALE

## FRIDAY & SATURDAY NOV. 10-11

 <p><b>DISCONTINUED LUGGAGE</b></p> <p>Over 300 pieces in stock to choose from</p> <p>SAVE ..... 50%</p>	 <p><b>SKI JACKETS</b></p> <p>Reg. \$15.99 NOW</p> <p><b>\$5.97</b></p> <p>Sizes 3 to 6X</p>	 <p><b>LAUNDRY DETERGENT</b></p> <p>30 lbs. of SEARS HEAVY DUTY 2-15 lb. boxes less than 50¢ a pound 150 boxes on hand</p> <p>Reg. \$13.98 for 30 pounds SAVE \$5.11</p> <p>NOW <b>\$8.88</b> for 30 pounds</p>	 <p><b>CRAFTSMAN ROUTER KIT</b></p> <p>Heavy-duty 7/8" HP Router with built-in spindle lock and chip deflector. Includes edge guide and carrying case. No. 17369. Prices effective thru January 21st, or while quantities last. CLOSOUT.</p> <p>SAVE \$51.58 ..... <b>\$39.88</b></p>	 <p><b>MOTOR OIL 10-30 ALL WEATHER</b></p> <p>Case of 24 1 quart cans 80 cases on hand</p> <p>Reg. \$15.60 a case SAVE \$4.80 a case</p> <p>NOW <b>\$10.80</b> a case</p>	 <p><b>CHAIN SAWS USED 2.5 - 14" BAR</b></p> <p>Only RECONDITIONED with new saw guarantee</p> <p>Reg. \$199.99 if new SAVE \$100.00</p> <p>NOW <b>\$99.99</b></p>	 <p><b>COOKWARE CLOSEOUT</b></p> <p>HALF PRICE AND MORE 9-Pc. Cookware Set</p> <p>Was \$38.95 Fall '77 ..... <b>\$18.47</b></p>	 <p><b>PANTY BONANZA</b></p> <p>Hiphuggers &amp; Bikini Panties</p> <p><b>6 pair for \$3.00</b></p>	 <p><b>SEARS ACRYLIC YARD</b></p> <p>Reg. 89¢ Skein 50 Only</p> <p>Now <b>49¢</b> Skein</p>	 <p><b>UMBRELLA STROLLERS</b></p> <p>Lightweight stroller with umbrella attachment. Includes folding, heavy-duty handle. Has 3 wheel casters. Black with white trim. Includes carrying strap. Red and white striped seat.</p> <p>GREAT VALUE. <b>\$10.00</b> 50 Only</p>
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### WOMENS FASHIONS

Discontinued Ladies Long Sleeve Blouses	Reg. \$10.00 and \$12.00	Now \$6.00
Women's Cotton Quilt Length Blouses	Reg. \$9.00	Now \$5.00
Ladies Car Coat Sweaters	Reg. \$18.00	Now \$9.99
Knit Coats	Reg. \$20.00	Now \$14.00
Long Sleeve and Short Sleeve Cotton Tops	Reg. \$5.00 to \$11.00	Now \$3.97
Junior Knit Sweaters	Reg. \$20.00	Now \$12.97
Junior Knit Sweaters	Reg. \$28.00	Now \$17.97
Dresses and Pant Suits	Reg. \$18.00 to \$26.00	Now \$14.97
Special Knitwear Longwear	Reg. \$12.00 to \$22.00	Now \$9.97
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		Now \$5.50

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Maximize Beans	Now \$1.11
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Tartan Bonanza Sale

Choose from Double Knit, Cotton and Polyester or Corduroy - 50% off

Fall Yardage Clearance Sale Save 30% to 50% on Fall Fabric

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17 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR	Reg. \$399.99	Now \$349.99
19 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR	Reg. \$449.99	Now \$399.99
30" SELF CLEAN RANGE - SMOOTH TOP	Reg. \$559.99	Now \$499.99
9" BLACK AND WHITE TV	Reg. \$199.99	Now \$149.99
T.V. STAND FOR PORTABLE SETS	Reg. \$37.99	Now \$27.99
CASSETTE STEREO WITH DOLBY BASS STEREO	Reg. \$299.99	Now \$249.99
8 1/2" TURNTABLE	Reg. \$199.99	Now \$149.99
AIR CONDITIONER COVERS for winter protection	Reg. \$29.99	Now \$19.99
17 piece MICROWAVE COOKWARE SET	Reg. \$49.99	Now \$29.99

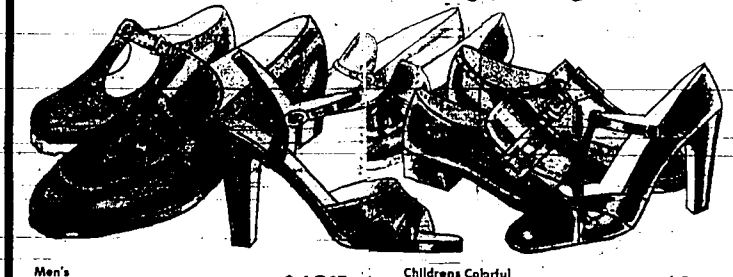
### HOUSEWARE DEPT. CLOSOUTS

ASS'D SLAT BACK BAR STOOLS	Reg. \$10.00	Now \$7.99
TRASH CAN - 27 GALLON	Reg. \$15.99	Now \$11.99
ALUMINUM COOKIE SHEETS	Reg. \$2.99	Now \$1.99
PUSH BROOMS - 7 only	Reg. \$4.99	Now \$3.99
OUTDOOR WALL LIGHTS	Reg. \$14.99	Now \$11.99
MR. BURGER II - BURGER COOKERS	Reg. \$32.99	Now \$24.99
5 QT. CROCKERY COOKERS 1 Only	Reg. \$37.99	Now \$29.99
4 LIGHT CONTIMPERARY CHANDELIER	Reg. \$64.99	Now \$49.99

### HOME ENTERTAINMENT CLOSOUTS

WINNIE THE POOH RECORD PLAYERS	Reg. \$19.99	Now \$14.99
CASSETTE RECORDER - Used	Reg. \$29.99	Now \$24.99
CASSETTE RECORDER - Used	Reg. \$19.99	Now \$14.99
8 TRACK PORTABLE PLAYER	Reg. \$49.99	Now \$39.99
8 TRACK PORTABLE PLAYER WITH RADIO	Reg. \$69.99	Now \$59.99
CLOCK RADIO - Used	Reg. \$42.99	Now \$32.99
CLOCK RADIOS - 10 only	Reg. \$44.99	Now \$34.99

# GIGANTIC FAMILY SHOE SALE



Men's Dress Boots	Reg. \$39.99	Now \$19.97
Men's Dress Shoes	Reg. \$36.99	Now \$19.97
Men's Patent Leather Shoes	Reg. \$24.99	Now \$14.99
Men's Suede Earth Shoes	Reg. \$24.99	Now \$14.99
Men's Black Oxfords	Reg. \$26.99	Now \$12.97
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Big Boys Dress Shoes	Reg. \$18.99	Now \$7.97
Children's Colorful Toughskins Canvas Shoes	Reg. \$7.49	Now \$3.97
Leather Oxfords for Kids	Reg. \$16.99	Now \$8.97
Leather Oxfords	Reg. \$15.99	Now \$8.97
Winnie the Pooh Oxfords	Reg. \$13.99	Now \$7.97
Girls Leather Oxfords	Reg. \$15.99	Now \$8.97
Suede Oxfords	Reg. \$13.99	Now \$7.97
Children's Suede Chuck-a-Boot	Reg. \$12.99	Now \$7.99
Men's Suede Chuck-a-Boot	Reg. \$19.99	Now \$12.97
Ladies Dress and Casual Shoes	Reg. to \$21.00	Now \$8.99
Ladies Dress and Casuals	Only	\$4.97

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RAIN PONCHO RICKERS	Reg. \$2.99	Now \$1.99
WEATHERBEATERS	Reg. \$1.99	Now \$1.49
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WHITE OVERALLS	Reg. \$15.99	Now \$11.99
PAINTER JEANS	Reg. \$9.99	Now \$7.99
WELDON WORK JACKET	Reg. \$24.99	Now \$19.99
TUBE SOCKS	Reg. \$1.99	Now \$1.49
WHITE TERRY ROBES	Reg. \$18.00	Now \$14.99

### HOME FASHIONS

DOOR MATS	Reg. \$8.99	Now \$5.99
BATH CARPET	Reg. \$33.99	Now \$24.99
5x8 size Reg. \$43.99	Now \$34.99	
DECORATOR SHEETS CLOSEOUT	Reg. \$5.99	Now \$4.99
Full size Reg. \$7.49	Now \$6.49	
Pillow case Reg. \$5.49	Now \$4.49	
CEDAR CHESTS	Reg. \$129.00	Now \$99.99
ROLL AWAY BEDS	Reg. \$99.00	Now \$79.99
DOUBLE DRESSER	Reg. \$120.00	Now \$99.99
CLOSEOUT ON DISHES	45 piece setting in assorted patterns Reg. to \$84.99	Now \$59.99
POLE LAMPS	Reg. \$29.99	Now \$19.99
DIED FLOXAL ARRANGEMENTS	Reg. \$29.99	Now \$19.99
DRAPERY REMNANTS	ONLY \$6.99 yd.	Now \$4.99
CHEST OF DRAWERS	Reg. \$129.00	Now \$99.99
FAMILY ROOM CHAIRING	1 only Slightly damaged Reg. \$410.00	Now \$299.99
PLATFORM ROCKER	Special Value	ONLY \$80.00
SOLID PINE DINING ROOM SET	1 only Reg. \$99.99	Now \$79.99
DINETTE TABLE	1 only Slightly damaged Reg. \$309.99	Now \$199.99

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BIKE GENERATOR LIGHTS	No. 48112 SAVE \$7.11 Reg. \$11.99	Now \$4.99
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SLEEPING BAGS	4 lbs. No. 72014 SAVE \$10.11 Reg. \$24.99	Now \$14.99
BOYS BIKES	3 only No. 47985 SAVE \$30.11 Reg. \$69.99	Now \$39.99
BIKE CHILD CAREER	No. 48523 SAVE \$8.11 Reg. \$20.99	Now \$12.99

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RAIN PONCHO RICKERS	Reg. \$2.99	Now \$1.99
WEATHERBEATERS	Reg. \$1.99	Now \$1.49
SPORT JACKETS	Reg. \$29.99	Now \$19.99
WHITE OVERALLS	Reg. \$15.99	Now \$11.99
PAINTER JEANS	Reg. \$9.99	Now \$7.99
WELDON WORK JACKET	Reg. \$24.99	Now \$19.99
TUBE SOCKS	Reg. \$1.99	Now \$1.49
WHITE TERRY ROBES	Reg. \$18.00	Now \$14.99

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PERSONAL SHOWER HEADS	No. 998 50 only SAVE \$7.99 Reg. \$4.99	Now \$2.99
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TEE TOTS LIGHTHOUSE	Reg. \$10.99	Now \$7.99
FARAH DOLLS	9 only Reg. \$7.44	Now \$5.99
DONNY DIAMOND DOLLS	7 only Reg. \$5.44	Now \$4.49
MARIE OSMOND DOLLS	7 only Reg. \$5.44	Now \$4.49
ASSORTED AS IS DOLLS	Some have parts missing	Now \$5.00

# Trooper honored by Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Gov. Scott Matheson has declared today an official day of mourning in memory of slain Utah Highway Patrol Trooper Roy Lynn Pierson.

Pierson was shot to death Tuesday. He was 30.

Matheson said Wednesday, "This has been the second shooting of a Utah Highway Patrol officer within the last month. I feel it is important that we honor this officer by flying all flags at half mast, and setting aside this day, not only for veterans, but for this courageous officer and all officers in the state."

Saturday is Veterans Day, but the state will honor veterans today.

"I hold the highest respect for Trooper Pierson and express my deepest regrets to his family," Matheson added.

Pierson was killed in an apparent shootout with a man in Garfield County Tuesday. A suspect, Brian Stack, 18, Woodstock, Ill., was charged Wednesday with first-degree murder in the shooting. Stack was being held without bail in the Garfield County Jail, awaiting a preliminary hearing.

The 5-year UHP officer was only the second trooper shot to death in the line of duty. Another patrolman was shot while on duty in Davis County on Oct. 7, but he has since been released from the hospital.

Funeral services for Pierson were scheduled today in Panguitch. He will be buried in Antimony, Utah, with full state honors.

# Federal jury finds former teller guilty

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A federal court jury Wednesday night convicted former teller Terry Ann Lester on a charge of armed robbery in connection with the richest bank holdup in Utah.

The seven-woman, five-man jury deliberated five hours, taking the case out for a legal clarification from the defense attorneys and federal prosecutor Christine Fitzgerald, before returning their guilty verdict. The trial lasted three days.

Federal Judge Bruce Jenkins said he would delay sentencing until he receives a pre-sentencing report on the 26-year-old Salt Lake City woman and three other persons who earlier pleaded guilty to federal robbery charges.

The maximum sentence is 25 years in a federal prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Liam Michael Brown, 38, and Michael Wayne Griffin, 23, both of Salt Lake, had pleaded guilty to committing the Aug. 31 robbery in which \$100,000 was taken from a downtown Bank of Utah branch. Cindy Kilpatrick Robinson, 21, Salt Lake, pleaded guilty to driving the getaway car.

# Utah firm lowest on power project

MOAB, Utah (UPI) — The National Park Service says a South Salt Lake City, Utah, construction firm submitted the low bid Wednesday to do site work for a solar power system that will provide all electric power at Natural Bridges National Monument.

F. J. Burton Construction Co. offered the low bid of \$335,698 for the main construction work, plus \$81,250 for two associated items bid separately at the national monument in southeastern Utah, about 75 miles southwest of Moab.

The photovoltaic solar power system, when completed in late 1979 or early 1980, will be the largest power generating system in the world that directly converts sunlight into electricity.

The more common solar heat collection systems gather and store heat.

# Oklahoma fireball lights night sky

GYMNOM, Okla. (UPI) — A fiery ball reported by residents of three states who believed they had seen an exploding plane apparently was a meteorite, the Oklahoma Highway Patrol said Thursday.

Officers searched the Oklahoma Panhandle several hours for the wreckage of a plane and found none.

The patrol later halted the search and said the spectacle apparently was related to a large meteorite shower reported by an airline pilot over Albuquerque, N.M.

The highway patrol's district headquarters in Gymnom said it received reports of "a large ball, resembling an airplane, lighting the sky west of the city about 3 a.m. Thursday."

The patrol said similar reports were made in police in Boise City, Okla.; Stratford, Texas; and Elkhart, Kan.

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# Storyteller, illustrator Norman Rockwell dies

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Norman Rockwell's touching and timeless paintings became a trademark of Americana.

Rockwell, who died Wednesday night at the age of 84, had been in failing health for the past two years and had spent most of his time in and around Stockbridge, Mass., a Berkshire community where he maintained his own studio.

Funeral services and burial are expected to be at Stockbridge.

On one easel in the studio sat a just painting — a depiction of the town's heritage he started years ago and never finished.

Rockwell's portraits of his homeland covered 317 editions of the Saturday Evening Post and were apt to evoke eye-wetting emotion with baby and his puppy as to stir strong political response with a comment on racial integration.

"I want to be working on a painting and just fall over dead. That's my ideal. I don't want to sit on a chair, or go to Florida," the artist said on his 84th birthday.

It was a wish not granted. A family spokesman said Rockwell's poor health prevented him from painting for the past two years. Although he had been a familiar figure at the traditional New England town meetings in Stockbridge each year, the past few months he had been confined to his home.

The Stockbridge house is full of artifacts Rockwell and his wife collected during their wide travels. Memorabilia lines the walls of his studio.

The couple often sat in two old wicker rockers, with Rockwell smoking his ever-present pipe — a scene he might himself have depicted.

Born in New York City in 1894, Rockwell sold his first painting at age 22 to the Post for \$50. It showed a young boy reluctantly pushing a baby carriage. More than three hundred illustrations later, the magazine covers had become the mark of his well-known sentimental style.

"I think America needs self-respect today," he said at 77. His portraits of the powerful — Presidents Richard Nixon, Lyndon B. Johnson, and Dwight D. Eisenhower posed for him as well as Hubert Humphrey, Ronald Reagan, Robert Kennedy and Nelson Rockefeller — showed strong-willed faces and a decidedly American character.

Of his Johnson portrait, Rockwell said, "I had done him as he would like to think he is."

But it was in capturing the unknown average American that Rockwell found his forte, fame and fortune.

A Rockwell original commanded a \$27,000 price tag, yet he repeatedly classed himself not as an artist but "an illustrator, a storyteller."

His grandfather was a landscape painter in Yonkers, N.Y. Rockwell dropped out of Massachusetts, N.Y. High School in 1914 and within three years was the art director of Boys' Life magazine — another periodical he often illustrated.

Rockwell once said he most admired the artist Rembrandt and Vermeer. It was Rembrandt's biblical illustrations and Vermeer's eye for surface detail that Rockwell said attracted him.

Rockwell also designed the first limited edition medallions issued by the Girl Scouts of America. His dozen medallions depicting the ideals of the Girl Scouts were issued in March, 1977 to commemorate the organization's 65th anniversary.

Rockwell used 22 Massachusetts Berkshire County Girl Scouts and two adults as models for the medallions.

Rockwell settled in a rambling, twin-chimneyed white house in 1952, to which he brought instant fame when he used it as the model for "Main Street, Christmas". The picturebook town flanked the cover of the Saturday Evening Post in 1949.

Rockwell and his wife MARY, a Radcliffe graduate and former English professor, were well known to Stockbridge's 2,000 residents, many of whom posed over the years as models. The couple made frequent trips to India, Bethlehem, and England, and spent many evenings greeting tourists.

Rockwell met his wife at a weekly Stockbridge reading club, and they married in 1951. Their rambling South



Norman Rockwell works at easel in his studio in 1951. Street mansion once belonged to Aaron Burr. The town houses The Old Corner House, a museum that houses some 80 Rockwell originals, as well as sketches, and memorabilia. Each year thousands of tourists troop through its halls, searching for

their heritage.

"I didn't set out on purpose to paint a sunny America," Rockwell once said.

Gentle humor and charm characterized the Rockwell vision of sandy-haired boys and adoring grandmothers, Little Leaguers, and puppies playfully tugging at their masters' leggings. It was not until the late 1960's that Rockwell turned from that vision to confront the angry Sixties.

"After 47 years, I painted the best of all possible worlds — grandfathers, puppy dogs, things like that. That kind of stuff is dead now," he said at age 75. "And I think it's about time."

"If a picture wasn't going very well, I'd put a puppy dog in it. Always a mongrel, you know, never one of those full-blooded puppies. And then I'd put a bandage on its foot. All people would remember was the cute little puppy with the hurt foot."

"I liked it when I did it. But we've got sophisticated problems now. You're getting some stories now in our period of pessimism. I think it is a WR challenge — if you really follow my work you'll know I've enjoyed the spirit of the old times, but I don't want to be known as a specialist, a '60s cover man," the artist said.

About his Nixon portrait, Rockwell once said: "Nixon is very tough. He stood up for two days in New York before I could get to see him. His cheeks are a little allmmer, and I gave him more hair."

One of his most famous paintings depicts Nell Armstrong's first step on the moon. Rockwell spent weeks studying the silver space suit stenciled with Armstrong's name for a stiff catalogue commemorating the first touchdown of man on the moon.

But his favorite portrait subject was "Ike." Rockwell's three sons followed their father into the creative arts. Peter, his youngest son is a sculptor in Rome. Tom is a writer and Jarvis is an abstract artist.

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# Holmes risks title against Spaniard

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Unbeaten Larry Holmes, whose manager says all he needs is more national TV exposure to emerge from the giant shadow of Muhammad Ali, defends his World Boxing Council heavyweight title for the first time Friday night against Spain's Alfredo Evangelista.

Holmes, 29, won his title by a single point from Ken Norton at Las Vegas June 9 in a 15-round split decision and Norton, who wants a rematch, fights little known Randy Stephens of Dallas on the three-hour ABC-TV fight card at Caesars Palace. The program starts at 8 p.m. EST.

Hard-hitting Alexis Arguello of Nicaragua risks his WBC junior lightweight crown against journeyman Arturo Leon, Tucson, Ariz. In another 15-round feature.

Holmes weighed 214½ pounds Thursday morning while Evangelista came in at 209½. Holmes weighed 209 for the Norton fight.

Norton weighed 220½ and Stephens 209½ for their 10-rounder. Norton fights Stephens in the opening bout followed by Arguello-Leon before the big one between Holmes and Evangelista.

"Right now," said Richie Giachetti, Holmes' manager, "he's still in his prime and as a slugger, but we won't be long. The more people see Larry on television, the more they'll come to believe he is the best heavyweight in the world today. And he will be the best for the next five years."

All-World Boxing Association title-holder with his easy victory over Leon Spinks in New Orleans on Sept. 15, will be at ringside.

Holmes, a 6-foot-3 boxer-puncher from Easton, Pa., is 28-0 with 19 knockouts. His first title opponent, the Uruguayan-born Evangelista, 24, is the European Heavyweight champion on the basis of an 11th round knockout of Lucien Rodriguez at Madrid Sept. 9, 1977, and has a 22-2-2 record with 13 knockouts.

Evangelista made most of his international reputation by going a lackluster 15 rounds with Ali at Landover, Md., May 16, 1977, losing by unanimous decision. It was a fight in which Ali, then the undisputed world champion, seemed content to do just enough to retain his crown.

But Holmes, a man with a potent left jab who burst onto the heavy-weight scene with an easy 12-round decision over Earnie Shavers at Las Vegas March 25, doesn't figure to have much trouble with Evangelista.

Odds makers feel the same way and will accept no bets on Holmes, although a bettor can take Evangelista at 14.

Holmes, who is getting \$1.4 million for his biggest payday compared to the \$500,000 he earned for the Norton fight, doesn't make knockout predictions but he made it

clear he doesn't expect Evangelista to go the limit. "I won't go 15 rounds against Ali so people are looking for me to knock him out because Ali didn't," Holmes said. "If he's out there long enough, it'll come."

Holmes, a former All sparring partner, likes and respects Ali but dismisses him as a man whose day has come and gone. Holmes does not want to fight Ali. "Sure it would be a gigantic purse for everyone," said Giachetti, "but it would be a sad day for boxing because Muhammad has done so much for the sport. Larry and I have a deep affection for Muhammad. We want him to retire and go out with class."

"I don't think a fight with Ali will ever come off because we don't want to fight him and he definitely doesn't want to fight us. He knows Larry would knock him out."

"I don't know how lopsided it would be," he explained, "but I think Holmes would beat Ali if they fought. Holmes is younger and he has more drive. All is 36 and I don't think that's too old but he's been around too long and he's deteriorated."

All is expected to make his next title defense against WBA light heavyweight champion Mike Rossman, a man All outgives by 50 pounds, and Holmes said, "If All is going to fight Rossman, I want to fight Michael Spinks

(Leon's light heavyweight brother). That would be all right, wouldn't it?"

Evangelista, who has made two successful European title defenses and has eight straight victories since his loss to Ali, is getting \$200,000, \$50,000 less than Norton is getting to fight Stephens.

Norton's age is listed at 33 but there are those who suspect he's really 35 or 36. He's still a heavyweight title threat despite his 0-4 record in championship bouts. He lost twice to Ali, once to George Foreman and then to Holmes in championship bouts. He was the so-called paper champion for three months after WBC stripped the title from Ali for failing to defend against Norton, then the No. 1 contender.

Norton's 40-5 with 32 kayos. Stephens, 25, is 10-4 with a knockout loss to Bernardo Hernandez last year on his record.

Arguello, a stand-up fighter with knockout power in both hands, will take a 5-4 record with 49 knockouts against Leon, the WBC No. 7 ranked contender, who is 21-12-1. Arguello is coming out of a 10-round decision loss in a sluggish non-title fight with Vilomar Fernandez in New York Sept. 26, his first defeat in five years.

"That was good for me," said Arguello, the former WBA featherweight champion. "I weighed 136 then and that is too heavy. Now I weigh 130 and that's right for me."

# Sports

Friday, November 10, 1978 • Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-9

## Brewers' Caldwell cited for AL's comeback of year effort

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mike Caldwell, who battled back from arm surgery and three years of mental anguish to become the winningest pitcher in Milwaukee Brewers' history, Thursday was named the American League's Comeback Player of the Year by the United Press International.

The 30-year-old left-hander, who posted a 22-9 record and finished second behind New York's Ron Guidry in the voting for the AL Cy Young Award, was an easy winner for comeback honors in a balloting of 30 UPI baseball correspondents from across the nation. Caldwell received 15 votes to beat out pitcher Jim "Catfish" Hunter of the New York Yankees by 10 votes.

Pitcher David Clyde of Texas, first baseman Andre Thornton of Cleveland, pitcher Ferguson Jenkins of Texas and outfielder Amos Otis of Kansas City each received one vote.

Caldwell's comeback actually spanned three years. The 4-8 pitcher with a 2.85 earned run average for the San Francisco Giants in 1974, Caldwell underwent an operation for removal of a bone spur in his left elbow in October of '74 and had three straight poor seasons before finding himself again this year.

Caldwell can't pinpoint one reason why he suddenly recovered his ability. "It was a combination of things," he said from his home in Tarboro, N.C. "I was fortunate enough for the first time to play on a team that was a good, solid baseball club. We had a good, solid organization this year and that carried on to the field. I know it did for me personally."

"Pitching good early and being able to pitch regularly was also a factor. That was something I haven't had a chance to do in the last three seasons."

Another factor in Caldwell's comeback season was his decision to play for himself instead of trying to please management.

"I played for three clubs previously in the big leagues," said Caldwell, "and two of them went bankrupt (San Diego and San Francisco). I had nine managers. This past winter, I decided that with the turnover, I couldn't worry about that any more. I couldn't go out and try to prove myself each season. I decided to play for myself and let them judge me instead of trying to fit into a mold."

Caldwell also credits manager George Bamberger and general manager Harry Dalton for his success. "They believed in me," said Caldwell. "Dalton treated each player like an individual and you're able to communicate with him."

Finishing second in the league in victories behind Guidry (25), Caldwell also was third in the league in innings pitched (233) and was among the top



PITCHER MIKE CALDWELL ...beat surgery to win 14 majors

10 in ERA (3.37). "I don't think one season can make a superstar," he adds. "For me, every professional athlete has to have some consistency to have real success. I'd love to have two, three, four or five more good years."

"I'm not setting any particular goals personally. I want to play on a team and help that team get in the World Series. If I can do that, then all of my goals would have been reached."

Hunter's comeback wasn't quite as spectacular as Caldwell's but it was no less dramatic. Injured for much of last season and bothered by arm and shoulder miseries for the first half of this year, Hunter suddenly recovered and won nine of 11 decisions down the stretch to help the Yankees win the American League East championship. He finished with a 12-6 record.

## Sunday feature pits Bradshaw-LA defense

By United Press International  
The key matchup in Sunday night's game between the Pittsburgh Steelers and Los Angeles Rams will be Terry Bradshaw throwing against the Rams' formidable secondary.

The third of four nationally televised prime-time specials matches teams whose Super Bowl aspirations are more than wishful thinking. The Steelers, 9-1, have the NFL's best record and the Rams, 8-2, are tied with New England for second best.

The outcome is less crucial to the Steelers, who own a three-game lead in the AFC Central, than the Rams, who lead Atlanta by two games in the AFC West. The Rams are three-point favorites at home.

The development to watch for is how well the Rams secondary handles

Bradshaw's passing, a matchup of strength against strength. Pittsburgh is the NFL's highest scoring team, mostly because Bradshaw is having his best year. The nine-year veteran is the top-rated passer in the league.

With a 58.9 completion rate, he has thrown for 2,010 yards and 18 touchdowns (tops in the league) while yielding only nine interceptions.

Bradshaw's accuracy has helped make Lynn Swann, the acrobatic pass catcher, the NFL's most prolific wide receiver with 46 catches for 629 yards and eight TDs. The Steelers' other wide receiver is reliable — John Stallworth, with 27 catches for 527 yards and five scores.

Swann and Stallworth will be guarded by "just a couple of little bitty cornerbacks," as Pat Thomas, 5-foot-9 and 184 pounds, calls himself and Rod Perry, 5-9, 177.

With four interceptions each, Thomas and Perry have been crucial in helping Los Angeles produce the NFL's most effective defensive performance so far this season. The Rams rank No. 1 in the league in total defense, rushing defense and passing defense. They have allowed the fewest points (129) and fewest yards per game (217.5).

In last week's 26-23 victory over New Orleans, Thomas, Perry and backup safety Nolan Cromwell each had interceptions.

"I think our size is an asset," says Thomas. "A bigger defense's back might not be fast enough to run with some of these receivers."

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## Bowl bids hinge on four Saturday games

By United Press International  
With post-season invitations going out on Nov. 18, there are four pivotal games on this Saturday's college football schedule which could determine the best team in three of the four major bowls.

Lincoln, Neb., Birmingham, Ala., Austin, Tex., and Jacksonville, Fla., are the hotbeds of college football activity this weekend with berths in the Orange, Sugar and Cotton Bowls at stake.

At Lincoln, fourth-ranked Nebraska will meet top-ranked Oklahoma with the winner practically assured of winning the Big Eight Conference and gaining the host spot in the Orange Bowl. Both teams enter the contest with 5-0 conference records.

Sixth-ranked Texas and eighth-ranked Houston will meet at Austin with the winner most likely to be crowned king of the Southwest Conference and earn the host spot in the Cotton Bowl. Houston is 5-0 and Texas 4-0 in the conference.

Birmingham and Jacksonville are the sites of two key Southeastern Conference games. At Birmingham, third-ranked Alabama meets 11th-ranked LSU and at Jacksonville it will be 10th-ranked Georgia against unranked, but always dangerous Florida.

Alabama and Georgia are tied for the lead with 4-0 records, but LSU is only one game back at 3-1. Alabama and Georgia don't meet this year, so if the two finish in a tie for the championship the Bulldogs would get the Sugar Bowl and since the Crimson Tide went last year.

On the surface, the Nebraska-Oklahoma matchup appears to be a "dream" game. Both teams are powerful in every facet of the game. Nebraska leads the nation in scoring (41.3 total offense) and total offense (515.2) and Oklahoma is second in both categories (40.4, 483.1).

The last time the two clubs were both this strong was 1971 and that year Nebraska edged Oklahoma, 35-31, in one of college football's most memorable games. Since then, however, Oklahoma has won six in seven and Nebraska and four of the six games have been rather one-sided.

"It's the biggest one of the year for us as it always is," said Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer. "The improvement that Nebraska has made since last year is in its defense. They are big and strong in front and their other guys can run. They do so many things offensively they can keep you off balance."

Oklahoma is led by running back Billy Sims, the nation's leading rusher who is coming off three straight 200-yard plus efforts. Nebraska's attack

centers around the running of Rick Berns and I.M. Hipp.

Texas is a slight favorite over Houston, but the Longhorns will have to contain the SWC's highest-scoring machine, the Cougars, led by runners Emmett King and Randy Love, are averaging 31.2 points per game. Texas, on the other hand, has the conference's best defensive unit.

Alabama, which hasn't lost to LSU since 1970, is again favored, but assistant coach Mal Moore has warned of the Crimson Tide that this year's Tiger squad is the school's best in many years.

"LSU has one of the nation's finest teams," says Moore. "LSU will show us more formations and give us more misdirection and motion than any other team we ever face. LSU poses a difficult challenge in that you always must be very tough mentally and physically to play against them."

Georgia Coach Vince Dooley also is apprehensive about Florida. Even though the Gators have struggled through a 3-4 season, they showed some muscle last Saturday by soundly whipping Auburn, 31-7.

"They have found their offense and that makes me concerned," said Dooley. "Lately, they've been running and passing with great balance. Georgia's offense, however, is one of the more potent in the SEC."



## Tunney funeral unannounced

By United Press International  
Former heavyweight champion Jim Tunney remains an enigma to the boxing world in death just as he had in life.  
Boxing's "royalty" stands ready to pay his final tribute to the former Marine who beat Jack Dempsey in two of boxing's most famous bouts. But Tunney's family, speaking through the Knapp Funeral Home, refuses to reveal any details of Tunney's burial service.  
"Under no circumstances will we give out the time, place or day," a spokesman for the Knapp home said. "That is all we have to say."

The dispute between Rice Coach Ray Albom and Arkansas Coach Logan Holtz over the Razorback coach's attitude toward Southwestern Conference officials apparently is over.  
Albom said Holtz telephoned him Wednesday and apologized.

The Owls coach had blasted Holtz for complaining Arkansas games are ruled by too many Texas officials and refusing to let officials into a dressing room at Fayetteville, Ark., before Saturday's Rice-Arkansas game. Arkansas won 77-7.  
"The man showed me a lot of class," Albom said after the 30-minute conversation. "He was just frustrated and I can understand that. But I came down on him pretty hard and I appreciated his call."

Albom said Holtz barred the officials from the players dressing room because his official league complaint about Texas, officiating after back-to-back losses to Texas and Houston — had just appeared in Arkansas newspapers.  
"He told me he was re-miss for not telling me last week and explaining the situation. It was something that happened in the league," Albom said. "He was very complimentary of our team and said he felt sure we'd get it going."

Knee surgery was scheduled Friday for Houston Oilers wide receiver and punt returner Billy Johnson, who led the National Football League in punt returns last season.  
The 5-10, 170-pound Johnson, one of the fastest players in the NFL, will be lost for the season.

A spokesman said Dr. Jack Houston, a nationally known orthopedic surgeon, will repair torn cartilage in Johnson's ailing left knee in Columbus, Ga.  
"The knee won't heal itself," said Otter physician Dr. Tom Cain. "Each time it flares up on him he aggravates it further. The torn part of the cartilage gets caught in the joint and that's what causes it to buckle."

Three Pittsburgh Steelers, defensive end L.C. Greenwood, tight end Ronnie Cunningham and offensive tackle Larry Brown, will miss Sunday night's game with the Los Angeles Rams.  
Greenwood has a sprained knee, Brown a sprained ankle and Cunningham a knee injury.  
The Steelers, 9-1, held a long workout Thursday and plan a similar workout Friday at their Three Rivers Stadium. Saturday morning the team will fly to Los Angeles and hold the final workout that afternoon.

The Houston Rockets, looking to strengthen a sagging defense, signed free-agent forward E.C. Coleman to an undisclosed one-year contract Thursday.  
"He's recognized as one of the very best defensive players and we feel he'll help in that area," said Rockets President and General Manager Ray Patterson.

Coleman, 28, a 6-6, five-year veteran voted to the NBA all-defensive team by NBA coaches the last two years, started his career at Houston before going to New Orleans and then Golden State, where he was waived last week.

The Chicago White Sox Thursday bought the contract of pitcher Lamarr Hoyt from their Appleton, Wis., farm club.  
Hoyt, 22, won 29 and lost 4 for Appleton last season. One of his victories was the title game in the league playoffs. He had a 2.92 ERA for 205 innings.  
Hoyt, outfielder Oscar Gamble and another pitcher came to the White Sox in the trade for Bucky Dent, who was chosen most valuable player in last month's World Series. He is the only player involved in the trade still on the Sox' roster.

# Slew big favorite in final race of career

NEW YORK (UPI) — Seattle Slew, making the last start of his career, was tabbed the prohibitive 1-10 favorite in spite of a 124-pound impostor for Saturday's \$100,000 Stuyvesant Handicap at Aqueduct.

The 4-year-old colt, who drew post No. 3 in the field of eight and was coupled with stablemate Big John Taylor, will be making a run at Riva Ridge's five-year-old track record of 1:42 for the 1.8-mile race.

The American record for the distance is held by Secretariat at 1:45.25.  
Slew, to be ridden by Angel Cordero Jr., will be giving 17 to 29 pounds to his seven opponents. From the rail out, they include Big John Taylor (Joe Imperato), 117; Father Hogan (no boy) 111; Jumping Hill (Jean Crugnet) 115; Do Tell George (Sam Maple) 114; Wise Philip (Larry Adams) 112; Finger Paints (no boy) 107, and Judging Man (no boy) 110.

Father Hogan is listed at 8-1; Wise Philip at 10-1; Jumping Hill at 15-1 and Finger Paints, Judging Man and Do Tell George were tabbed as the 30-1 longshots.  
Seattle Slew, considered washed up as recently as this summer, made a tremendous comeback from illness and injury to establish himself as a definite candidate for his second consecutive Horse of the Year honors.

Last year, the colt became the first undefeated Triple Crown winner in history, then lost to J.O. Tobin in the Swaps Stakes on July 3 and didn't race again that year.  
He came back to win two undistinguished allowance races this year, but after losing to Dr. Patches on Sept. 5, his first stakes start since the Swaps, Slew showed his old form and defeated fellow Triple Crown winner Affirmed in the Sept. 16 Marlboro and followed that with a victory over Exceller in the Woodward two weeks later.

In the Jockey Club Gold Cup on Oct. 14, Slew lost by a head to Exceller but turned in a brilliant performance as he led the field through incredibly fast early fractions and then, after Exceller passed him in the stretch, battled back to lose by the narrowest of margins.

Should all eight horses start in Saturday's nationally televised CBS race, the winner's purse of \$62,720 would boost Slew's earnings for the year to \$473,456, retaining his fifth-place position behind Affirmed, Exceller, Alydar and MacDiarmida.



Pondleton, the name you look to for quality, offers this classic sport collar shirt in rich fall tones. 100% pure virgin wools. \$1.00 to \$2.50.

*the Paris*

**Nuggets drop NY**  
DENVER (UPI) — George McGinnis scored 13 first-quarter points Thursday night to start the Denver Nuggets off to a 116-109 victory over the New York Knicks.  
Denver led 35-17 after one quarter and was never seriously threatened.

## Boise and Pocatello gymnasts dominate state prep tourney

BOISE — Teams and individuals from Boise and Pocatello high schools dominated the compulsory program in the opening day of a state girls gymnastic championship.  
The event continues with optional exercises at 1 p.m. Friday afternoon and concludes at 8 p.m. with the top eight in each exercise competing in that session.  
After the compulsories, Borah led with 157.60 points, followed by Capital at 151.75; Boise 159.95; Highland 137.15, and Pocatello 103.30. Twin Falls was eighth in team standings with

76.30.  
"Top three scorers Thursday in the all-around were Patty Warner, Borah, 34.45; Kelly Parker, Borah, 33.1, and Brenda Borup, Boise, 31.65.  
Scoring for Twin Falls were floor exercise — Lori Sterling 5.85; Michelle Doerrs, 5.8; Ari Harder, 5.7; balance beam — Doerrs 5.85, and Lori Sterling 6.0; uneven bars — Dee Bingham 5.4; Connie Connor 4.2; Michelle Doerrs, 3.2; vault — Michelle Doerrs 7.2; Julie Standley, 7.15; Ari Harder, 7.1, and Lori Sterling 6.7.

## Appeals court orders review of damages in Jim Smith case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal appeals court affirmed Thursday that the NFL's college player draft, as it existed in 1968, was an unreasonable restraint of trade, but not the "per se" antitrust violation a lower court called it in the case of former Washington Redskins Jim "Yazoo" Smith.  
The U.S. Court of Appeals upheld most of the September 1978 ruling by U.S. District Judge William E. Bryant but faulted Bryant's reasoning that Smith should receive \$276,000 in damages. It sent the case back to Bryant's court for recomputation of damages.  
Smith, a defensive back chosen as the Redskins' No. 1 draft pick in 1968,

suffered a career-ending neck injury in the final game of the 1968 season. He sued the club and the NFL in 1970.  
Smith and his attorneys charged that the draft denied him bargaining power by forcing him to negotiate only with the team that chose him and that it restricted him from obtaining contract provisions that would safeguard his financial future in case of a disabling injury.  
Bryant ruled that the difference between what Smith was paid and what he would have been paid had there been no draft was \$32,200 — making the treble damages \$276,600, in accordance with antitrust law. Both sides appealed.  
The core of Bryant's reasoning was that Smith could have negotiated a three-year contract, fully guaranteed in case of injury, instead of a first-year salary of \$22,000 and a signing bonus of \$22,000. The appeals court concluded that it was only a "speculative guess" that Smith would get a three-year guaranteed contract because he was a rookie and because the Redskins only made \$200,000 profit in 1968.  
The appeals court, in the majority opinion written by Judge Malcolm Wilkey, basically agreed with Bryant's antitrust findings, but rejected his ruling that the draft "has no purpose except stifling of competition" and was "without any redeeming virtue."

Since when do you drink **Jim Beam**?

"Since I learned the recipe is a family secret."

Louis Szathmery, Chef/Owner, THE BAKERY

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**THE COUNTY SEAT**  
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TWIN FALLS

# Environmentalists gain split from support in 19 contests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Environmentalists who poured more than \$50,000 into several key Senate, House and gubernatorial races wound up with an even split in Tuesday's election.

The League of Conservation Voters had singled out 19 races for monetary and moral support for candidates sympathetic to its cause. It won nine cases but lost in nine others. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-Ill., was also supported but the outcome of his race is still in dispute although his opponent has conceded.

All three Senate candidates supported by the league lost. They included Pug Ravenel, the South Carolina Democrat, who lost to incumbent Sen. Strom Thurmond, and to whom the league had contributed \$3,000; and two incumbents whose losing campaigns each received \$2,000 — Sens. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, and Floyd Haskell, D-Colo.

In the House the league was successful in seven of the 12 decided races.

The biggest single contribution made by the group, \$9,400, helped elect Rep. Jim Weaver, D-Ore. The league called Weaver "one of the best environmentalists on the House Interior Committee" and said "big timber and energy companies" were out to get him in what is considered a marginal district.

The other successful House candidates whom the league supported, and the amount of its contribution to each, were: Rep. Bob Edgar, D-Pa., (\$1,000); Howard Wolpe, a Democrat who ousted Rep. Garry Brown, R-Mich. (\$4,000); Democrat Olympia Snowe, who won a GOP House seat from Maine (\$3,000); Rep. Andrew Maguire, D-N.J., (\$2,000); Norman Shumway, a Republican, who defeated Rep. John McFall, D-Calif. (\$2,000); and Rep. Steve Neal, D-N.C., (\$2,000).

Losing candidates and the league's contribution include Rep. Helen Meyer, D-N.J. (\$3,000); Charlotte

## Soviet press says America losing faith

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet press said Thursday the American elections solved none of the burning problems of the day and proved that Americans were losing faith in the democratic system.

The official Communist Party daily Pravda said, "Midterm elections have been held in the United States. The burning social problems of that biggest capitalist country in the world remain outstanding."

"Although the Democratic party has, on the whole, retained its position the elections have shown the growing dissatisfaction of the electorate with its policy," Pravda said.

The Soviet daily added, "After almost two years in power the Democrats have failed to resolve a single one of the numerous vital socio-economic problems of the country."

"While giving a green light to the monopolies of the military-industrial complex they have put on the shoulders of common American citizens the additional burden of mounting inflation and taxes."

Pravda said the low turnout of voters was "graphic evidence of the political apathy of the Americans losing faith in the much-vaunted democratic system of that country."

## Pesticides still suspect in illnesses

TUCSON (UPI) — No evidence has been found to determine whether 150 Scottsdale residents became ill due to the spraying of nearby cotton fields with pesticides, a panel of University of Arizona scientists said.

But the panel also couldn't find any evidence the illness wasn't caused by the spraying, said Keith Likes, director of drug information at the University of Arizona Health Sciences Center.

There was no documentation to show exposure to minute amounts of pesticides every day would cause the symptoms reported, he said. "But we don't really know, because there's not a lot of information there."

The Scottsdale residents complained of headaches, eye irritations, nose, throat and respiratory problems, diarrhea, abdominal cramps, nausea and fever.

Likes and three other UA experts had been asked for an opinion on whether the spraying caused a human health hazard by Dr. Alex Klevor, assistant director for disease control of the Arizona Department of Health Services.

A series of hearing by the state Pesticide Control Board will begin Tuesday in Phoenix to decide the future use of three pesticides it had temporarily banned from being sprayed near homes or schools in October.

Zietlow, a Democrat who lost to Rep. John Myers, R-Ind. (\$2,000); Stan Kress, a Democrat who lost to Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho (\$2,000); Roy Truby, Democrat, who lost to Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho (\$1,000) and Jack Blase, a Democrat who lost to Rep. Floyd Spence, D-S.C. (\$1,000).

The group supported three candidates for governor, and took the winning side in two of the races. Its biggest contribution in that area — \$3,000 — went to Frank Hatch's losing bid to become governor of

Massachusetts. The group had praised Hatch's environmental record in the state legislature and said his opponent, Edward King, wanted to go "full-speed ahead with offshore oil drillings."

In Alaska the group successfully supported with a \$1,000 contribution, the re-election of Gov. Jay Hammond, citing his efforts to keep development compatible with the state's environment. The group also gave \$500 to the re-election of California Gov. Edmund Brown.

# Nixon plans address

BLOXT, Miss. (UPI) — Sen. James O. Eastland says the mayor "forgot" that Richard Nixon was there to help when Hurricane Camille cut a deadly swath through the Gulf Coast and neither have the victims of that 1969 storm.

Eastland, a friend and confidant of the former president, says Gulf Coast residents will give Nixon a rousing welcome Saturday night when he speaks at a Veterans Day rally.

Nixon, in one of his rare public appearances since resigning in 1974 during the Watergate scandal, is scheduled to address more than 12,000 at Gulf Coast Coliseum in Biloxi during a Veterans Day program. Nixon was invited by a Gulfport

American Legion post with the invitation being extended through Eastland. "I still think of him as a great American who has rendered a tremendous service to this country," Eastland said. "He is a man of great ability who I think can still render a service."

Paul Trehern, of Joe Graham Post 110, said 42,500 free tickets have been distributed for the activities, with requests for tickets coming in from across the nation.

"We've been receiving calls from all over the country from people trying to get tickets," Trehern said. "Most are congratulating us for the undertaking."

# Oxford address by Nixon booked

OXFORD, England (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon will address the Oxford Union Debating Society on the state of international affairs Nov. 30, Union president Daniel Moylan said Thursday.

The 152-year-old Oxford Union normally holds debates on topics of current interest. If Nixon's case, however, there will be no debate. Nixon will address the society's members and then answer questions from the floor, Moylan said.

Moylan said Nixon speaks from San Clemente, Calif., where the former president has resided in semi-seclusion since his resignation in August 1974, said Nixon would arrive in London from France on Nov. 29.

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

# Second income helps many purchase new home

**Chicago Sun-Times**  
Most people can buy a house, all right, the United States League of Savings Associations says.  
But the question is where you can afford to buy it.  
Housing prices, not surprisingly, are highest in big cities, says league economist Kenneth J. Thygeson. But people who work in Chicago, New York, Los Angeles or San Francisco also have the highest family incomes.

The better housing bargains are in small or medium-sized cities, such as Peoria, Ill., or Davenport, Iowa, where incomes are smaller. But, Thygeson says, that is not a penalty because families with children increasingly like to settle away from metropolitan areas.

The league is the trade organization for American savings and loan com-

panies. Savings associations are the nation's chief source of home mortgage loans. In mid-1977, the league surveyed 8,500 mortgages given by 200 savings associations across the country. The survey included sales of single-family homes, town houses and condominiums.  
The median price of U.S. house last year was \$44,000.

The median price-home in cities with populations of 2.5 million or more was \$52,816. The median-price home in towns with populations between 50,000 and 250,000 was \$37,167.

Who's buying what? Single persons or couples are more likely to buy housing in or around bigger cities. More than half of homes sold last year in the big cities were to one or two persons. But 57 percent of the homes in small cities were bought by family

units of three or four persons.  
Thygeson says families with children "are increasingly likely to purchase homes in smaller cities because many parents apparently believe children can be better reared in a less crowded, more relaxed setting." But, he says, the lower prices "seem to be an additional factor in families' decisions to leave the metropolitan areas."  
And why not? More than one of every four home buyers in the larger cities paid more than \$70,000 for their apartment, town house or single-family home last year, even though the median price of big-city houses was \$52,500. Some 6 percent paid more than \$100,000 in the big cities.

By contrast, one of every four home buyers paid less than \$30,000 in smaller towns. And fewer than 5

percent paid \$70,000 or more.  
Predictably, the big-city dwellers have greater incomes than those in small towns, but the difference in wealth is surprising. The metropolitan residents' median income was \$24,588 compared to just \$19,541 for residents' \$19,541. Broken down, differences are even larger. At least 17 percent of families in big cities had incomes in 1977 of more than \$45,000 while only 5.8 percent of those in small towns had income above \$45,000. Some 15 percent of homeowners in small towns earned less than \$15,000 but in the cities, only 8.2 percent were in that lower income bracket.

One factor is the double income. Nearly 35 percent of households in large cities had a second income, contributing between 20 to 50 percent of the family budget. Dual-income

families make up only 29.3 percent of families in smaller towns.  
Then, too, in the big city, people estimated their net worth higher than those in small towns. Their homes, after all, minus what they still owe on their mortgages, figured in the worth as well as personal property and savings. In the big cities, median worth was figured at \$39,837, but 40 percent had more than \$50,000. The median worth was \$21,786 in smaller towns with only 21 percent figuring their worth at more than \$50,000.

Nearly 35 percent of those in small towns had a net worth of \$15,000 or less. Fewer than 20 percent in big cities had less than \$15,000.

Those people buying in small towns are younger—44 to 54 years old than big-city house owners. Only 9.5 percent of persons in their 20s buy houses

in cities while 15 percent do in smaller towns.  
Incidentally, if you're thinking of moving from the Midwest to the West, East or South, perhaps you should stay put. The league survey shows that housing in the North-Central states (including Illinois) is cheaper than anywhere else in the United States. The median-priced house in this region was \$40,900 in 1977 compared with \$41,000 in the South, \$44,000 in the Northeastern states and \$53,000 in the Western United States.

Overall, Thygeson says, "most people can buy houses, no matter what their age, income, sex or marital status." "High cost housing is a phenomenon of the large urban center, but there are growing opportunities for persons to purchase lower, more moderately priced homes in smaller cities," he said.



# Homelife

Twin Falls, Idaho

Friday, November 10, 1978

• Valley life  
• Classified

# C

## The Times-News

# New color contrasts bring a room to life

## Fresh new colors make interior decorating a great adventure today

**NEW YORK** — The mood of American decorating as we approach 1980 is definitely innovative.

The experimental attitude toward design which earmarked the 1960s and '70s has now crystallized into a contemporary look that blends romance with practicality. Many styles of decor coexist as today's favorites, and they are equal in importance.

Fresh colors and new man-made materials that simulate "natural" looks surround us with beauty and comfort while exacting little in the way of care. There is an increasing awareness and public acceptance of modern designers which has raised the consumer consciousness to new levels. This has interior design become a great adventure, now as much a province of the architect as of the decorator.

Architectural detailing is a new focus of attention. A new concept of space has emerged. Spaces now flow into one another as one room's colors and mood blends with the next. We have added drama to our homes by creating rooms as backdrops against which we move. They express our personalities.

Rouben Ter-Arutunian, the famous stage designer, said in a recent interview, "Today space becomes more and more scarce. It is one of the greatest luxuries."

New attitudes toward space have resulted in different uses of furniture. Often a pleasing effect is achieved by the maximum use of a few well-chosen pieces. More built-ins make for a less-cluttered, streamlined look. They are now found in every room of the house, as beds, banquettes, cabinets, benches and storage walls.

Clean-lined modern furniture is a still-evolving art form. Not only is it functional, but much of it can stand alone as sculpture. From the Bauhaus era until today it has held its own and many of the earlier modern designs, once thought avant garde, are now classics. The use of more sculptural shapes and materials puts emphasis on the interrelation of form and function.

**"THE COUNTRY LOOK"**  
Side by side with contemporary and

"modern," America is experiencing a revival of "country" in both interior architectural effects and in furniture and accessories. Deeply-rooted in the past, this "Country Renaissance circa 1978-79" is romantic and nostalgic, growing out of country French, Colonial, Early American and the early Southwest and California mission influences.

A whole generation has fallen in love with the warmth of hand-rubbed woods, natural fibers, woven baskets, rough textures, rattan, cane and wicker furniture, rush seats on chairs and benches.

Interior designer Shirley Regendahl loves to mix contemporary and "country." She likes the functionalism of streamlined surfaces and furniture, but softens the sleekness with textured walls, antiques and natural-look accessories.

**"MIXING PERIODS"**  
When done with expertise, mixing periods works well. "Keep it in scale and blend colors harmoniously," is good advice. With the exception of museums and historical manor houses and homes open to the public, there are few rooms totally done in one period.

One or two traditional or antique pieces add dignity and beauty to a contemporary room, while functional, modern materials make traditional rooms easier to maintain.

**"THE COLOR STORY"**  
House and Garden Magazine reports today's peak colors are bright yellows, naturals, browns and sienna. Blue is on the rise, they say, as well as the clean greens.

Their prediction for tomorrow is softened colors, lightened More vibrant and complex colors are forecast. We are going into an era of quieter, softer colors in every shading and intensity, echoing the current revival of romanticism, grace and subtlety in home fashions, according to this leading home interiors magazine.

Color contrasts bring a room to life even when the colors are light and pale combinations. If more drama is desirable, the coupling of strongly contrasting colors can be effective.

"Natural materials inspire me in



Colorful and warm foyer sets mood of welcome for rest of the house

my work," says Bill Marley, Manager Color and Design, GAF Floor Products. "A designer who borrows from nature's shades can't ever go wrong."

**"REVOLUTION IN FLOORING STYLES"**  
We should not underestimate the

crucial role of textiles, and the made material. Contemporary interiors are characterized by a relaxed, easy-going, unpretentious feel. The use of a variety of textures, patterns and colors is encouraged. The use of a variety of textures, patterns and colors is encouraged.

The design is a sophisticated and modern look. The use of a variety of textures, patterns and colors is encouraged. The use of a variety of textures, patterns and colors is encouraged.

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## Next year's garden

# It's time to save seeds, start shrub cuttings

By RICHARD DELANO  
**Chicago Sun-Times**  
This week you can start next year's garden in two ways: Save and plant seeds, and start shrub cuttings.  
Seed saving at this time may simply mean collecting the winter squash and pumpkin seeds from the kitchen. That's about all the seeds there are left from the garden.  
Squash and pumpkin seeds keep well. Just scoop them from the vegetable cavity by the entire mushy globs on a sheet of newspaper to dry. The faster it dries the better. Prolonged dampness encourages the development of mold.  
A basement furnace or a heat register or radiator promotes rapid drying without loss of the germinating ability. Once the globs are dry, the seeds can be easily and quickly collected.  
To store the seeds for planting next year, put them in a large-mouthed jar. Then store in the garage or outside subzero temperatures do not zap the sprouting strength of these seeds. A good second choice for

storage is the refrigerator.  
Even if you don't plan on planting the seed, you can save them for eating. To roast, spread the dry seeds on cookie sheets and set the oven for the lowest temperature possible.  
Stir the seeds occasionally until

they are slightly brown. You can eat a pinch or so of salt as you stir, but the seeds are good you can eat the hulls and pick out the meat.  
If the soil has not frozen yet in your garden, you can plant certain seeds now for next spring.

Start with a few cuttings of shrubs that are easy to propagate. Hardy shrubs that are easy to propagate are the best choice. Start with a few cuttings of shrubs that are easy to propagate. Hardy shrubs that are easy to propagate are the best choice.

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## Try something new in winter gardening

By JUDI MANN  
**Chicago Sun-Times**  
If the prospect of winter gardening leaves you cold, broaden your horticultural skills by trying something new. Grow a tree from a plant that normally grows into a bush.  
Coleus, geraniums and begonias are just a few of the plants that are easily trained into "standards" the term used by growers to describe tree-like forms.  
The technique is simple. You keep all the growth hormone in the top part of the plant by pinching off side branches. Once your plant has

reached the desired height and has three feet for the plants to root and grow, pinch off the growth hormone. The growth hormone is then transferred to the new buds that form where branches start to grow. Some time a branch that has two or three sets of leaves will grow out of the top of the bush.  
The results are a plant that has a tree-like form, but with the leaves that are characteristic of the bush.  
Not every plant can be trained into a standard. A tree-like plant has

reached the desired height and has three feet for the plants to root and grow, pinch off the growth hormone. The growth hormone is then transferred to the new buds that form where branches start to grow. Some time a branch that has two or three sets of leaves will grow out of the top of the bush.  
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Dear Abby

# The good doctor has trouble staying married

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

**DEAR ABBY:** If a doctor is not stable in his personal life, would you have confidence in him as a physician? I think my doctor is the best for miles around, but now that he is in the process of getting his fourth divorce, I wonder if it's possible for his judgment to be so bad in one department but not in another.

His first wife was a fine, attractive woman. He simply tired of her and found a new love. It was the same story with the other three. He made generous settlements on all of them.

How would you feel, Abby? Would you still have confidence in him as a doctor?

WONDERING-IN-TEXAS

**DEAR WONDERING:** I know it's possible for some people to be brilliant in their own fields, but less experienced and hopefully naive in other matters. Personally, as long as my physician provides with competent professional care, how he handles his personal life is his own business.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am 42 and very much in love with a beautiful, 27-year-old model. Her divorce (for which I am

paying) is now pending. She has three children. I bought her a new car, and have spent more than \$15,000 on clothes for her and her children in the last six months. She says she loves me, but I don't see much of her. I see her only on Monday nights because on Tuesdays she sees an old boyfriend she says she has to "let down easy." On Wednesday night she goes out with her boss. On Thursday night she goes out with the girls. On Friday night she stays home and does her laundry, and she lets her husband come over on weekends because he misses the kids.

My friends say I am being taken for a ride. Am I? SAMMY IN MIAMI

**DEAR SAMMY:** Not only are you being taken for a ride, you'll be lucky if you aren't killed in the traffic.

**DEAR ABBY:** My conscience is bothering me and I have other problems, too. I'm a 15-year-old who everybody thinks is a "very nice girl." But I'm not as nice as they think.

My girlfriend and I went to a movie one Saturday and let ourselves be picked up by a couple of guys. They had a car so we went for a ride afterwards. We parked and made out (only light necking—nothing serious). We really aren't

pickups and don't know what made us act like that. Well, I've seen this guy a couple of times on the sneak since then, but he never wants to come in and meet my parents. All he ever wants is to park and make out. I really like him, Abby. How can I make this a respectable relationship? I feel ashamed and dirty.

AIRES

**DEAR AIRES:** Even nice girls sometimes act on an impulse, so don't be so quick to put yourself down. You can

make your relationship respectable by telling the boy that you (a) are through sneaking around to meet him; (b) insisting that he meet your parents. If he doesn't agree, lose him. He's only interested in using you.

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 133 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long-stamped (28-cent), self-addressed envelope, please.

## Research on newborns

### Tiny babies need stimulation

By JANE GREGORY

**Chicago Sun-Times**  
A brand-new baby is fed. He has his first breath. He's warm, clean and dry. He sleeps almost all the time. What more could he possibly need?

Researchers in development have concluded that even the tiniest infants need a stimulating environment. Although they spend much of their time sleeping, their waking periods are important concentrated intervals of learning.

From the day of birth, normal babies will look all around, show a preference for the human face and can even track a moving shape with their eyes for a short time. Most of the structures required for normal vision are present at birth; it is underdeveloped.

Looking at interesting stimuli in the early weeks helps babies learn to use their vision system to focus. And, because the organs for vision are more highly developed than those for the other senses, visual capabilities develop faster. Infants who receive appropriate visual stimulation from the first weeks of life learn to reach for and grasp objects far earlier than those who spend their waking hours in a bland environment.

Mobles are an ideal form of visual stimulation for infants. Hang them in the baby's line of vision, not overhead and about eight inches from the eyes because during the first few weeks of

life infants cannot focus well on objects that are any farther away. Lightweight paper or cloth objects are good choices because they will move in a slight breeze.

Recent research suggests small babies respond more to an intricate design in black and white than to a patch of undifferentiated color. Pastels don't interest them as much as strong, contrasting colors. Objects that glitter or catch the light also catch their attention.

One warning: Don't overstimulate your baby. Too much excitement can lead to learning to tune out rather than respond. "The distinctiveness of the stimulation, rather than its quality, is what helps babies understand and relate to their environments," says Sara K. Swan.

Baby toys come in all sizes, shapes and prices. Mrs. Swan, a mother and a former Montessori teacher, is an articulate advocate of do-it-yourself models, not only to save money but also to ensure quality. Here is one of her designs for a crib gym appropriate for babies 2 to 3 months old. It is one of 33 in her book, "Home-Made Baby Toys" (Houghton Mifflin, \$4.95). Like all of her ideas, it uses ordinary household items and throwaways. Adaptability is its big advantage. As your baby tires of an object, phase it out with a new one. Remember, the gym is for the time when he reaches out but can't grasp things. As manual dexterity increases, be sure the objects are perfectly safe.

The materials needed are: Four feet of clothline and a one-inch diameter cardboard tube the width of the crib or a broomstick or thick dowel about three inches shorter than the width of the crib with two

screw eyes and two short lengths of cord.

To make the cardboard tube gym, string the clothline through the tube and tie it to each side of the crib. For the wood, attach screw eyes to each end and tie to the crib.

The objects on the gym should be chosen to provide a variety of color, texture, weight, hardness and sound. Here are a few suggestions:

- Geometric shapes—cut out of polyfoam and covered with different kinds of cloth.
- Cardboard shapes, flat or three-dimensional, covered with contact paper.
- Soft bath sponges tied in the middle.
- Felt animals.
- Circle bracelets (later the baby can grab them).
- Sturdy necklaces made of one-inch or larger beads.
- Knotted scarves.
- Cloth bows.
- Measuring spoons.
- Bells.
- Strings of large wooden beads.
- A "dowel rattle" made of four dowels hung from a plastic container lid.
- Safe pieces of hardware.
- Rattles, bought or homemade.

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## Tris bill goes unsigned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Wednesday let die a bill to authorize government indemnification of businesses which sustained losses because of the ban on chemical Tris in children's sleepwear.

"While it is regrettable that losses have resulted from the regulatory actions taken to protect the safety and health of the nation's children," Carter said, "no basis exists to require a potential federal expenditure of millions of dollars when the actions of the government were fully justified."

The "pocket veto" was Carter's 15th rejection of legislation. Carter noted the government established strict fabric flammability standards on children's sleepwear in 1971 and 1974. To meet these standards, industry began treating the fabric with Tris.

In 1975, he said, Tris was found to be a carcinogenic risk. Some firms stopped using Tris but others did not.

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Health

# Reader concerned about effects of thyroid pills

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.  
Dear Dr. Lamb,  
I have been going to a doctor for my weight problem for two months now. He has been giving me diet pills and thyroid pills. When I started going to him I weighed 189 pounds. Now I'm down to 132 pounds in a period of seven weeks.  
Everyone has been telling me that the thyroid pills will mess up my system. Before going to this doctor I tried to diet myself and had no luck. I want to lose at least 25 pounds. I am 34 years old and 5-feet-6. Also, before taking these pills I was on a 1000-calorie diet for one month and lost one-and-a-half pounds. This is very discouraging. Please help.  
Dear Reader,  
I'm glad to hear you're having some success with your weight control and you are correct in losing weight under a doctor's supervision, particularly if

you've had so much trouble in losing weight with your own efforts.  
I don't believe you should try to lose weight any faster than you are. If you have really lost 18 pounds in seven weeks, that's an average of more than two pounds a week and that's too fast for a prolonged period of time.  
Fortunately, the initial weight loss was probably related to water loss and emptying out the digestive system so the actual loss of body fat may not be as great as you think.  
There are only a few people who have low thyroid function and do better when they receive thyroid replacement. The truth is that most people who have trouble losing weight have perfectly normal thyroid function and in these people, giving them thyroid pills is of little help.  
I'm not sure what kind of diet pills you are taking. If they're used to

suppress your appetite, you should be carefully monitored by your doctor if they are to be continued at all.  
In the last analysis, you have not upset the basic laws of nature. You can neither create nor destroy energy. If your body was not using very many calories at rest because you had a low thyroid, then the addition of thyroid may have helped solve that problem.  
I would also like to suggest a regular daily exercise program, particularly while you're on the diet. It will help protect you from many of the undesirable effects that can occur with dieting. I am sending you The Health Letter number 47, Weight Losing Diet, because it gives you a well-balanced diet that you can use as a basis for satisfactory weight control.  
Other readers who want this issue

can send 50 cents with a long-stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Address your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

You are going to have to learn enough about diet and develop proper dietary habits while you're losing weight or it will all come right back as soon as you're off your regime and return to your previous eating habits.

The key to eliminating obesity and staying thin is learning proper nutrition and daily habits, particularly exercise, and then following them for a few months but for a lifetime. © Newspaper Enterprise Association



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## Learned quits 'The Waltons'

By VERNON SCOTT  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Good old Olivia Walton, the toll worn kitchen slave of 'The Waltons' is casting aside her apron and heading for the hills.

Michael Learned, the blue-eyed blonde who has played Olivia for the past seven years, has had it with the pots and pans.

Should 'The Waltons' continue next season, the show will carry on without Olivia, who will contract tuberculosis and be sent shuffling off to more salubrious climes to regain her health.

Michael, whose last episode on the set will be filmed Dec. 8, says jokingly she will be regaining her own health. Her final appearance on the show will be seen by viewers sometime in February.

"At least they're not killing off Olivia," Michael said during a shooting break at Warner Bros. "And she may come back to the show for two or three special episodes if it is renewed for next season."

Michael, who looks young enough to be Olivia's daughter, instigated the leave-taking. For seven years she has spent from 10 to 12 hours a day playing the depression-era farm wife and it finally got her down.

While the role has brought her recognition and a tidy bank account, Michael said she must move on to other challenges.

Her departure is the most recent trauma suffered by the Walton crew. Richard Thomas, who played John-Boy, departed three years ago ostensibly to go on to

bigger and better things — with most results.  
More than a year ago Ellen Corby, who plays Grandma Walton, was felled by a stroke and was sidelined for an entire season.

Earlier this year Will Geer, who played Grandpa, died.  
Now the Walton family, and millions of viewers, must adjust to the absence of patient, understanding Olivia.

"Leaving the show hasn't been an easy decision," Michael said. "My contract was up last year and I agreed to go ahead with one more season on condition I wouldn't have to work the full nine months."

"I become physically and emotionally exhausted during the course of a season. It's time I had a little space for myself. My sons are growing up and I want to spend time with them before they're totally on their own."

Michael is the mother of Chris, 19, and Lucas, 15, both of whom live at home. Calab, 21, has already left the nest. The youthful-looking Michael smiled when she said, "I had Calab when I was 12."  
"Leaving the show is like leaving home. I literally watched the kids on the series grow up over the years. Kami Cotter, the youngest, is 14 and has spent half her life in 'The Waltons.'"

"The other day all of the Waltons posed for a cast picture and one of the kids said, 'This is the last time for Michael.' It really hit home. I went to my dressing room and cried for an hour."

"My real reason for leaving is that being in a long-running series



MICHAEL LEARNED ... tired of the kitchen

is too safe for an actress. You get accustomed to a certain lifestyle and it takes some of the excitement out of your work and personal attitudes.

"I did only two TV movies during hiatus on the show and a play in San Francisco. I'd like to have done more, but I was always so tired I didn't have the energy to work during production breaks."

"I came from the stage and Shakespeare and Chekov. As an actress I learned to take chances, which you're unable to do in a series."

Not that Michael's private lifestyle is all that dull. Long divorced from the father of her children, she lives with actor-writer Will Parker, eight years her junior, which probably would scandalize Olivia Walton.

## Stradivarius

nets \$290,000

LONDON (UPI) — A Stradivarius violincello belonging to Yehudi Menuhin went for the record price of \$290,000 at the exclusive Sotheby's auction house.

The violincello, one of two instruments sold from Menuhin's collection, surpassed by \$60,000 the previous record from the price of a musical instrument sold at an auction.

Another Menuhin instrument, a rare Joseph Guarneri del Jesu violin, sold for \$24,000 at the Wednesday auction.

Both instruments were bought by London dealer Peter Biddolph. The violincello was made by Antonio Stradivari in Cremona, Italy, in 1710 during his "golden period" and is believed to be one of the finest Stradivarius in existence.

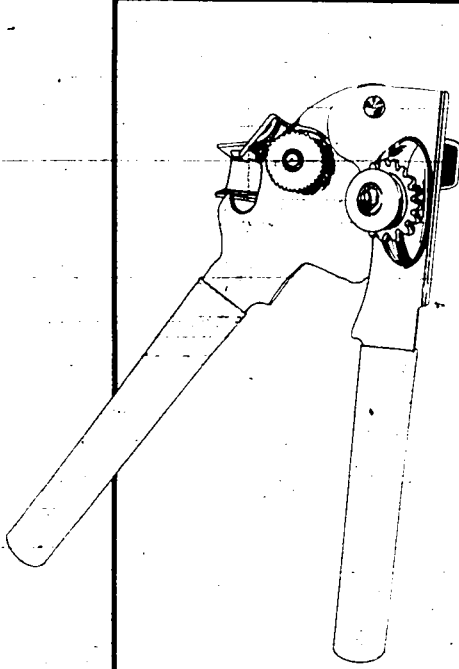
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Every Tuesday the Times-News will feature a weekly consumer interest column devoted to answering consumer questions sent in by our readers.

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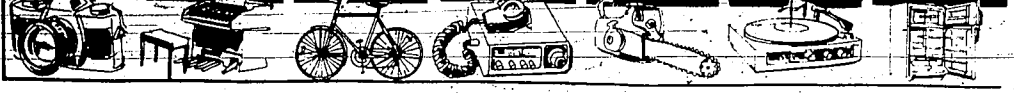








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Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

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<b>NORTH</b> 11-10	
♠ 4	
♥ Q 10 8	
♦ A 7 5 4 2	
♣ K 7	
<b>WEST</b>	
♠ K 7 6 2	
♥ 5	
♦ 8 6 5	
♣ 10 8 5 2	
<b>EAST</b>	
♠ J 10 9	
♥ 6 3	
♦ K Q 10 8	
♣ A Q 9 3	
<b>SOUTH</b>	
♠ A Q 3	
♥ A K J 9 7 6 2	
♦ J	
♣ J 4	
Vulnerable: Both	
Dealer: South	
West North East South	
Pass 2♥ Pass 4♥	
Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead: ♠ 5	

ers finished the queen unsuccessfully and won the spade return. Others rose with the ace right away.

All went after diamonds. A diamond to the ace, ruff a diamond, trump to the 10, ruff a diamond, trump to the queen and all discard the three of spades on dummy's last diamond.

Then "what happened to our unfortunate friend?" Against him East did some high-limned thinking. He saw that there was no hurry about the spade play and that all dummy's possible entries were in trumps. So at trick three he simply led his three of trumps. The simple play killed one of dummy's reentries. There was no way to set up that fifth diamond and South was doomed to defeat.

### Ask the Experts

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

The unlucky expert had just finished second in the weekly duplicate game—and as usual has a sad story to explain the bad luck that had hit him. This time he really was unlucky. It seems that he was the only declarer to go down at four hearts.

The five of clubs was the standard lead. East cashed two clubs and shifted to the jack of spades. Some declar-

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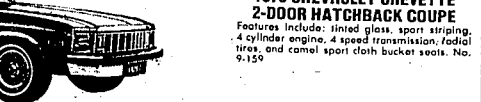
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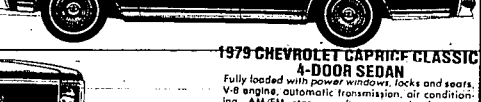
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# Idaho Weekender



# Entertainment

## Special Events

### Twin Falls

Planiat Carol Sue White will appear in concert Nov. 12 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m. The concert is sponsored by the Magic Valley Chapter of Music Teachers Association and the CSI music department. A free-will donation will be asked.

"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.

Art exhibit at the Outpost Gallery features clayworks by local artist Jim Woods. The exhibit at Blommer Arts' gallery will run through Nov. 30.

Twin Falls Magichords will perform in College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium on Nov. 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 and available from Magichords members.

Twin Falls High School band and chorus will perform at 8 p.m. on Nov. 12 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets are \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students and children.

Violinist Eugene Fodor will appear in concert with the Magic Valley Symphony on Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets will be on sale in local music stores. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children.

Violinist Eugene Fodor will appear in concert with the Magic Valley Symphony at Wood River High School Auditorium on Nov. 27 at 8 p.m. Tickets will be on sale in local music stores. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for students.

### Sun Valley

Children's Film Festival continues at the Sun Valley Opera House at 1 p.m. Nov. 12. The Short Films—"Sister Dater," "Little Mermaid," "People Soup," "Velveteen Rabbit" and "Merry-Go-Round Horse," will be featured. Admission is \$1; Adults free when accompanied by a child.

Art exhibit at the Potato Gallery on the Sun Valley Mall beginning Nov. 24 will be recent black and white prints by Grayson Mathews. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily.

## Music

### Twin Falls

Alley, Gary Wayne and his band, 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.  
Countdown, disco dancing

Disco Dock, disco dancing for teen-agers.  
Holiday Inn, Steamboat Willie, contemporary dance music, 8 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

Sandpiper, Muzzle and Gary Braun, country and rock, 8:30 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. through Nov. 11; Bob Winstein, starts Nov. 14.

Turt Club, Arlon Bastion Trio, dance music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

### 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.

Fifth Amendment, Crimson Sage, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Fanderosa, Rio, contemporary rock, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

### Gooding

Lincoln Inn, disco and western.  
Sage Saloon, Just In Case, country rock, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and 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.

### Harleton

Landmark, The Travelers, popular dance music, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

### Jackpot

Cactus Pete's, Frank James and the James Sisters, through Nov. 12; Billy Armstrong, fiddle player, starts Nov. 13.

Club 93, Muttie Braun, Wednesday through Sunday; Equires through Nov. 12; Christi and Coats start Nov. 14.

Horseshu, Kent Westberry, 9 p.m., through Nov. 19; General Store starts Nov. 21.

### Ketchum

Alpine, Yancy DeVeer, country-western, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. through Saturday.

Silver Creek, Steve Boughton, 50s, contemporary, country, 9:15 to closing through Saturday.

World Famous Slavery's, Paul T. Morris and The White Mountain Express, country and rock, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., through Nov. 11; California Zephyr, good-time country, starts Nov. 13.

### Kimberly

The Nuggett, Henry Fleiss and the Tradesmen, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

### Paid

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, Macarillo Sun Valley Trio, 7:30 p.m. to midnight Monday through Saturday.



Jim Woods is exhibiting his clayworks

## Outpost Gallery shows clayworks by Wood

TWIN FALLS — Jim Woods of Twin Falls will exhibit his claywork through Nov. 30 at the Outpost Gallery in Blommer Arts, Twin Falls.

Woods is an art instructor at the College of Southern Idaho and director of the Norman Herrett Museum. He has studied art at CSI and Boise State University. His has exhibited at BSU, the Ochi Gallery of Boise and the Boise Gallery of Art.

Of his pottery, he says, "My recent work has been a search for a definition of pottery. This has led to encounters with contrasts between the accidental and controlled, the intuitive and intellectual, the functional and non-functional and touch and substance. Good pottery is possible only when the artist has achieved a congruence with these opposites."

Woods exhibit opened Nov. 8.

## On the Cover

Ernest Tubb accepts audience applause during a recent performance in Jackpot. Tubb, who has been a regular on the Grand Ole Opry for 35 years, says he was first to take country music to Carnegie Hall. In fact, he says he created the term "country." Tubb and his Texas Troubadors do 200 shows a year on national tour. See the story on page 4.

Photo by Bill DeLozier

## Radio Highlights

KEEP Talking airs on KEEP Radio at 9 a.m. weekdays with Terry Tario as host. Guest speakers appear each day, and calls from listeners are invited.

The national album countdown on KEEP Radio (1450 am) airs from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sundays. Top 30 albums are played bottom to top.

KEZJ Radio (95.7 fm) presents Sunday Morning at the Symphony, Sundays at 9 a.m.





Ernest Tubbs, a 35-year Grand Ole Opry performer, relaxes during Jackpot engagement

Bob DeLamont/Times News

He coined term 'country'

## Tubbs took 'hillbilly' to Carnegie

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News Writer

**JACKPOT**—Ernie Tubbs claims credit for creation of the term "country" music.

"They used to refer to it as hillbilly music," the longtime entertainer said Saturday at Jackpot where he performed at Cactus Pete's last week.

Tubbs, who has been with the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, Tenn., for 35 years, said he felt the term was "detrimental" and suggested to his recording company they refer to his music by another name.

They asked him for an alternative term so he suggested "country" music because "most of the songs tell a story, like the country folk music of other lands."

Looking back on his long career as a singer and recording artist, Tubbs said when he was trying to break into the recording business, "everyone looked down on hillbilly musicians.

"You'd walk into a radio station carrying a guitar and they would hardly speak to you," he said. "Nobody cared about that kind of music except the public."

Now country and western music (which he claims is not much different than country tunes except the songs deal with cowboy and western themes) are "bigger in the East even than they are out in the West," according to Tubbs.

Tubbs also was the first country singer to perform this kind of music in Carnegie Hall in New York City.

His 44th-46th performances there in September, 1947, produced "one of the biggest ovations" he has ever had a Times-News, Tulsa Folk, Okla. Friday, November 10, 1978

throughout his many years of performing.

He also entertained troops overseas in Korea in 1953 and again in 1974. Ernie and his band played for American servicemen stationed in several European countries.

Tubbs has been singing ever since he was 13. He was born in a hamlet called Crist, "which isn't even on the map," some 35 miles from Dallas.

"That's why my band is called the Texas Troubadors," he said.

Tubbs knew he wanted to sing country music ever since he first heard the late Jimmie Rodgers, the first "big" recording artist, known as the "father of country music" because he was the first singer to make this type music popular nationally.

Rodgers died in 1933 but when young Tubbs began trying to imitate his style a few years later he was not successful.

"Imitation doesn't work," he said. "You have to develop your own style."

He had to create his own style since he was unable to yodel as did his first idol.

Tubbs is one of more than 50 separate acts who are members of the famed Nashville Opry. Since many performers cannot be used in each of the three to four weekly performances, the artists have time to travel and perform throughout the country.

Tubbs was headed for a week of shows at Sparks, Nev., following his Jackpot schedule.

"We travel over 100,000 miles per year and give some

200 shows each year in addition to the 20 weeks we must put in at Nashville," he said.

Tubbs and his Texas Troubadors have played in every state, including Hawaii and Alaska, and Canada.

He said popularity of the famed Opry show has grown so in recent years that tickets for performances from "Mother's Day through Labor Day" must be obtained over a year in advance.

The Nashville show, which has become a national tradition, has never missed a radio broadcast in 53 years. Many of the major networks tape shows from the recently built new auditorium located in "Opry Land," at Nashville.

While the Opry has provided live shows all these years faithfully every Saturday night, public demand now has brought additional shows on Friday night, a Saturday matinee, two shows on Saturday night and a Sunday evening gospel sing.

The auditorium seats 3,850 persons, Tubbs said, and "it is filled up three times every Saturday."

Tubbs and his wife live in Nashville. They have four girls and three boys. One son also is a recording artist and has been singing and writing songs for about 23 years.

But he will have to go some to beat his father's record. Ernie was recording about three years on radio before he joined the Grand Old Opry back in 1943. He also has been in several Western movies, which he termed as "nothing big."

# Movies & Music



## Singers favor Newbury's writing

Ask a dozen country music artists to list their favorite songwriters and one name is sure to be on most lists — Mickey Newbury.

Newbury is a sensitive singer-songwriter with a haunting voice and a special ability to create soulful tunes, which have caught the ears of such people as Elvis Presley, Kenny Rogers, Ray Charles, Waylon Jennings, Jerry Lee Lewis, Tom Jones and Joan Baez.

All have recorded Newbury songs, among them being "An American Trilogy," (a Newbury adaptation), "Just Dropped In to See What Condition My Condition Was In," "Fanny Fannin' Forgotten Feelings," "She Even Woke Me up to Say Goodbye," "Sweet Memories," "Frisco Mabel Joy" and "How I Love Them Old Songs."

Perhaps Johnny Cash summed up the man best when he simply stated, "Mickey Newbury is a poet."

Yet Mickey is not a star.

He's had his share of success — in 1968, for instance, at one time he had the No. 1 song on Billboard's country, pop, soul and easy listening charts to his writing credit. But still Mickey is not a household name.

That doesn't seem to bother him, though.

"I'd just as soon not have all the problems that come with being recognized," he says. Besides, he has the greatest ego satisfier of all — the respect of his peers.

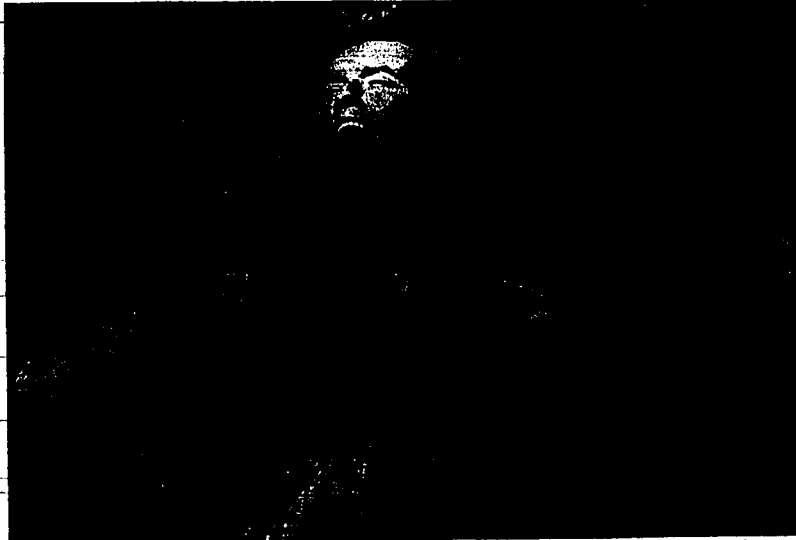
This Houston-born philosopher is not a hustler. He's always taken things easily — even back in the lean years when he was living in his car. And today at 38 he takes things even easier.

"Success," says Newbury in a bit of profundity, "is when a man gets what he wants. Happiness is when he wants what he gets."

This man has both success and happiness. He's comfortable.

For the last five years Newbury has been living with his wife of nine years, Susan and their two children (Christopher John, 4; Anna, 1) in the town of Vida, Ore.

It's a tiny community of 100 people at the base of the Rockies, out of range of radio signals. Mickey relates that most of his time is spent with his family, fishing, reading or playing golf. Songwriting — although his prime concern career-wise — doesn't occupy much of his time. In fact, he scribbles maybe 20 songs a year, out of which come enough to make an album. And when he does write, it generally takes him only minutes to finish a tune.



Mickey Newbury's songs appealed to stars such as Presley, Rogers, Jennings

"I don't think you should sit down and force yourself writing and if you don't feel like writing, then don't worry about it."

Analyzing his songs, it doesn't seem that song-writing is something he enjoys while he's doing it. Although a deep thinker, Mickey is not quite as somber as his songs. His mellow approach and sad lyrics often cause strangers to expect him to be wallowing in unhappiness.

All the friends I thought I knew. They've dwindled down now to a precious few.

I feel like an aging L.A. where — And it don't matter anymore — Newbury has a simple explanation for the sadness in his songs:

"The truth is," he relates, "you only write when you feel like writing and you usually feel like writing when you're in a down mood."

Life is so relaxing in the fresh Oregon outdoors, that Mickey now finds he does all of his writing away from home. The clean mountain air might inspire poetry from John Denver, but give Mickey Newbury a dingy, rainy, city night and magic can happen.

For Newbury, song-writing is not recreation — it's a release. "It's an emotional release for me

and not so much an intellectual one," he explains. "A friend of mine has said I've become my own analyst — I was telling him about how I would get before I'd start writing. I would have a lot of symptoms of mental disease — not wanting to eat, restlessness. Writing is just a release, like going to an analyst and sitting down and talking to him."

Newbury has always been a thinker — perhaps too much of a thinker for his own good. He questions things in life most take for granted, and the answers form his philosophy. He just finds it impossible to simply accept situations as they are.

Mickey always needed to know the answers, even as a child. His search for truth has caused him emotional troubles. Thinking too much can be harmful, he admits, and as a teen-ager Mickey suffered a breakdown.

"It wasn't any big thing," notes the graying composer. "It was the same thing any number of teen-agers might have gone through and never realized it."

Mickey's parents listened to country music, so that was an obvious influence. But Mickey leaned toward the blues. He was in a band called the Embers that performed in the black clubs around Houston doing early R&B "Shoo-bop" tunes by the Penguins,

the Clovers and the like.

It was a pretty good time, looking back on it now," he allows. "The time wasn't really wasted time. A lot of time was spent writing, reading and thinking. And I taught myself how to play guitar during that period."

Shortly thereafter, Mickey signed on with the Air Force and went to England for a four-year stint where he was influenced by classical music and the British beat of the early '60s.

After the service, he spent time in Memphis soaking up the scene and moved on to Nashville in 1964 with a songwriting contract with the famous Acuff-Rose publishing outfit.

It wasn't long before Music Row came to recognize the talents of Newbury.

Newbury was honored with

songwriting awards and the pleasure of having his songs recorded by some of the biggest names in the industry. (Elvis Presley who was a Newbury fan had a hit with "An American Trilogy.") Yet his own albums went unnoticed by the general consumer. That didn't discourage him — most were critically acclaimed.

Mickey is currently working on the soundtrack for a movie about an Indian martyr called "Red Christy." It's something new for him — and he's even making his acting debut in it playing a U.S. marshal.

As for his future Mickey's not sure. "Right now I'm just trying to figure out where I want to go from here," he explains.

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Friday, November 10, 1968 Times-Tribune, Twin Falls, Idaho 3

# Old rockers don't die; they regroup



Three members of defunct Mott and Hoople have formed British Lions with new guitarist

By BRUCE MEYER  
United Press International  
Old rock 'n' rollers rarely die — they just form new groups.

Once upon a time, there was a great nasty English rock 'n' roll band, much admired by critics and other musicians; named "Mott the Hoople." But while Mott was walking through the woods one day in about 1975, a werewolf from London named Ego jumped out on the path and carried off the lead singer.

And that was the end of Mott. But the band's rhythmic core — bassist Overend Watts, drummer "Buffin" Griffin and keyboardist Morgan Fisher, along with a more recent acquisition, guitarist Roy Major — kept their eyes open. And eventually they happened on singer-songwriter John Fiddler, who was about to take his leave from a popular English duo called Medicine Head. Weary of sitting at the back of the stage playing a drum, a cymbal, guitar and harmonica as well as singing, Fiddler figured he was ready for some heavy duty boogie. And sure enough, he was.

The five of them got together about a year ago and formed British Lions. Now they're ready to show their stuff.

"Lions is a better band," says Buffin. "We can play better than Mott could. We don't have the depth of Mott's material and we lack the image that was built up over a period of time. But we're better musicians and time will solve the other two problems."

## Review of new movie

# See 'Foul Play' more than once

By SHELLY KINZEL

Times-News Writer

Just about the time I begin doubting my sanity for wishing to review films, one appears which starts the love affair all over again.

The magical movie this time is "Foul Play," a comedy-thriller which opened last Friday at the Twin and Jerome Cinemas.

Colin Higgins, who wrote the screenplay, makes his directorial debut. As evidenced in his first two features, "Harold and Maude" and "Silver Streak," Higgins is a genius at blending humor and suspense. He cleverly manipulates

the audience, continually playing tricks, catching you unaware and quickly transforming the hysteria of laughter into terror and vice versa. The film is a delightful succession of unexpected twists and turns; the audience is a willing pawn in the hands of a master player.

"Foul Play" not only boasts of a brilliant screenplay, but of an exceptionally versatile cast. Goldie Hawn, Chevy Chase, Burgess Meredith, Rachel Roberts and Dudley Moore are only a few of the talented performers who grace this production. In his first motion picture starring role, Chevy Chase

is amazingly subtle as the clumsy but charming detective who attempts to solve a bizarre mystery. Goldie Hawn, returning to the screen after a two-year absence, plays the vulnerable young woman Chase falls in love with. The two have such a natural rapport that you would think they had acted together for years.

As detective Tony Larsen, Chase is assigned to protect Gloria Mundy (Goldie Hawn), who is obviously being pursued by killers. She can barely walk the streets of San Francisco without some strange character jumping out of

the shadows to attack her. She valiantly fights off her assailants with her trusty yellow umbrella, but finally yields to the strong arms of the law.

Eventually, Tony discovers that all of these peculiar happenings are tied to a major assassination plot. The film climaxes with a wild chase over the hills of San Francisco, and ends in a hilarious shootout between the lovers and the assassins right in the middle of a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta!

"Foul Play" is a veritable three-ring circus. There is never a dull or wasted moment. In addition,

Higgins has created an unbelievable array of zany characters. My favorite is Stanley Tibbets (Dudley Moore), a would-be Casanova who attempts to seduce Goldie with his kinky assortment of erotica.

This is one film that should be seen several times. There is almost too much to absorb in a single viewing. Higgins, I predict, will one day be as famous as a revered as Hitchcock or Allen. He is a refreshingly original writer and an imaginative, sensitive director.

Don't miss "Foul Play" — it's what filmmaking is all about.

# Satellite broadens public TV

By WILLIAM P. MOORE

United Press International

An exclusive satellite system interconnecting the nation's public television stations has begun to expand the range of public programming and put even more control into the hands of the local programmer.

Already, some 90 licensees have been fitted with ground terminals capable of receiving signals from Western Union's WESTAR 1 communications satellite. By next year, all of the nation's 276 public stations should be on line.

The space age transmission is cheaper and will allow individual stations to receive more programs from a more diverse range of areas.

Current land lines, still in use by the commercial networks, allow transmission of only one program at a time. The \$39.5 million satellite link, constructed by Rockwell International under the supervision of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, will allow transmission of four different programs simultaneously. It is up to the station manager to

decide which show his viewers would like to see, or which he would like to record for future use.

Further, with five "uplinks" — ground stations capable of beaming up to the satellite — programs originating in Columbia, S.C., Tallahassee, Fla., Hartford, Conn., Lincoln, Neb., and Denver will be available for live transmission.

"We are the only game going with full time transmission and reception," boasted Ed Hymoff, CPB public relations director in the Washington headquarters.

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**STEAM WAY**





Singer Brenda Lee made her mark as a child and now wants comeback

## Brenda Lee shifts back to high gear

By MARK SCHWED

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — It's not going to be easy for Brenda Lee to get her career rolling full-swing again even though she has sold 85 million records in her 31 years as an entertainer, but she's going to give it a shot.

Music publications labeled her as the "Most Programmed Female Vocalist" for five consecutive years during the early 60s and her hits are being played on contemporary, easy-listening and country stations even now.

"Everybody thinks I'm 80," says the little redhead who has belted out such standards as "I'm Sorry," "Poodle No. 1," and "All Alone Am I."

"I hate the people who say, 'Oh, are you making a comeback?' I guess I am in a certain sense, because there's a new audience out there that doesn't know Brenda Lee."

Although Miss Lee has not had a blockbuster hit in years, she says she's not hurting financially and not discouraged.

"As far as being on the road and being able to say where I wanted to play and to demand what money I wanted, I've never had any problem," she says. "I'm not working near as much as I did because I have a family and other priorities."

But everything is not as peachy as the Georgia-born country girl makes it out to be. For the first time in 22 years, Miss Lee is not under contract with a record label.

"It's just right now I'm not with

one," Miss Lee says. "I'm not worried about it. It's just a big change for me and maybe that's good."

Miss Lee's hits made her one of the most well-known female vocalists in America 20 years ago, but now she may be more remembered overseas. She can sing in Japanese, French, Spanish, German and Italian and speaks several languages. Miss Lee says she owes much of her post-high school education to her travels.

"I did finish high school and took a year of correspondence in college, which means nothing," Miss Lee says. "I would have been a pediatric surgeon."

But instead of completing her college studies, Miss Lee chose singing as her life's work and used a lot of the money she earned to put her family through school.

"I haven't slacked off because I have a lot of people who depend on me. My younger sister will graduate in December, then I'm done," she says in a light country twang. "I've sent my brother and sisters through college already."

Will Miss Lee ever retire? "It's awfully hard to set a date," she says. "I would hope that in five to 10 years I wouldn't work a lot."

"I'd like to go back to school," Miss Lee says. "If I did I'd probably take business administration because I'm so dumb where that's concerned. I read every day of ladies' husbands dying and they don't know where they are financially and I'd be one of those ladies."

## Actor did his best to make 'Magic'

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — When Richard Attenborough offered the starring role in "Magic" to Anthony Hopkins, the Welsh actor thought

Attenborough had lost his mind.

The role called for an American actor who also is a sleight of hand artist and a master ventriloquist.

Hopkins, a superlative actor, was none of the three.

He was starring in England in "International Velvet" at the time Attenborough proffered the triple threat role. He demurred for a time.

But Attenborough persisted, assuring Hopkins he could meet the challenges. After signing for the part in the Joseph E. Levine thriller, Hopkins was confronted by Attenborough and English magician Michael Bailey, who handed him a full deck of cards and asked him to shuffle them.

Hopkins, who had never so much as played a game of solitaire, attempted the shuffle and 52 cards flew in all directions.

"It was awful," Hopkins said in his soft Welsh accent. "Attenborough laughed, but his face went white. I was hopeless. But I am a piano player and Attenborough assured me I'd get the hang of it."

For the next six weeks Hopkins devoted hours between takes on the set of "International Velvet" learning to handle cards. After three weeks he had mastered some simple tricks, fanning the deck and making cards

disappear.

Then Bailey gave him a coin and told him it would take months to learn to roll it over his fingers (in the manner of George Raft). A quick student, Hopkins became expert at the trick in a single weekend.

"My hands ached at first," Hopkins said, grinning. "I discovered muscles in my fingers I never knew existed. But my work had just begun."

"When I returned to Hollywood I was put to work with Dennis Alwood, a first rate ventriloquist, and his dummy, Daddy. It took several weeks to learn to operate the dummy and to cast my voice without moving my mouth.

"At the same time I was required to manipulate my fingers inside the dummy to move its eyes, eyebrows, jaw and upper lip while speaking with a New York accent. It is like patting your head with one hand and rubbing your abdomen with the other. It was many times more difficult than card and coin tricks."

Another dummy, Fats, was fashioned as a caricature of Hopkins for his role in "Magic" and the cameras began rolling.

"Throughout the 11 weeks of production I worked to perfect my techniques with Fats," Hopkins said. "There are three keys on a wooden block just below the neck of the dummy and levers to work with your thumb and little finger."

"Sometimes all the movable ele-

ments must be operated simultaneously. Thank God for my piano playing. I'd have never survived without it."

"While all this was going on I worked at speaking English in the American manner. It was a very easy task either. Fortunately, I have a good ear and was a fair mimic as a youngster.

"I was a bit scared about how I sounded the first few days and I'm afraid I did a bit of mumbling. But as the days passed I began to feel more at ease speaking two different kinds of American English, one for my role as Corky and the other the higher

pitched New York accent for Fats.

"Eventually I got good enough to fool the cast and crew. One day I held Fats to my ear and pretended I was listening to a confidence man. Ann-Margret approached and wanted to know what Fats was whispering about. It made my day.

"I'm not at all sure any actor has ever been called on to learn as many disciplines for a single role. Certainly I never have. I've never been undertaken except for Attenborough's enthusiasm. He told me to take one step at a time, and that's what I did."





# Remington: more than western art

By DONALD B. THACKREY  
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Few good artists deserve labels, but most of them get them anyway.

Frederic Remington, for instance, is thought of by most people as a "western artist." While it is true that much of his work has a western theme, he also did other things and was more interested in reality as he saw it than in the reality his audiences would find.

"I do not consider Remington a 'western artist' except in the unique sense generated by his own work — the sense less of a region than a direction," says Ben Merchant Vorphal in "Frederic Remington and The West," recently published by the University of Texas Press (\$15.95).

"Remington's work was a response to the region of the West rather than evidence of his participation in its conquest and domination," the author says.

In his first art from the West there were no landscape studies. The subject of his pictures was "energy" and he paid the penalty in the beginning of his career of being unable to sell his art.

"Neither he nor his work

measured up to the 'genteel' standards that required literature and the graphic arts to avoid unpleasantness" and observe the proprieties," Vorphal writes.

However, Remington's name seems to have been made when he illustrated Theodore Roosevelt's "Ranch Life and the Hunting Trail" and soon afterwards a new edition of Francis Parkman's "The Oregon Trail."

His illustrations of Richard Harding Davis's accounts of the Cuban Revolution and the Spanish American War are famous as are his illustrations for some of Stephen Crane's western stories. He even tried his own hand at fiction with mixed results in "John Ermine of the Yellowstone." "Once he realized that the chimeras he painted had more imaginative presence than the subjects he sought, he also saw that they were more real in still another way, because the best of them demonstrated that the eye of the mind could transform the most disappointing actualities, creating a shadow that expressed what was best in the artist," the author says.

# New books

## Berton writes Dionne epic

The Dionne Years. A Thirties Melodrama. By Pierre Berton. 222 pp. Illustrated. Norton. \$10.95.

ONLY TIME SAVES

The story that Pierre Berton tells so ably in "The Dionne Years: A Thirties Melodrama" is hard to believe, let alone take seriously. Certainly this mixture of soap opera, fairy tale, and Hollywood extravaganza seems to lack gravitas and meaning, unless of course one credits the point that the Dionne family's priest made to his parishioners — namely, that the birth of the famous quintuplets was God's answer to those who had been advocating birth control. Yet the story happened and moved the world profoundly.

First came the incredible prodigy — the birth on May 28, 1934, of five identical girl babies to a farmwife in the backwoods of northern Ontario. "The event can properly be called a miracle," observes Berton, a well-known Canadian broadcaster and journal-

ist. "The chances of a woman giving birth to fraternal quintuplets were fifty-four million to one. The chance of such a child growing to adulthood was incalculable; there was no past record of any quintuplets living more than a few days. But the odds on the birth of identical quintuplets — all developed from a single egg, as these were — could not be reckoned; there had been only two cases in all medical history. Nor, in spite of fertility drugs, have there been any since. One cannot compute such odds because the choice is random. Identical quintuplets are a sport in human genesis."

Then came the improbable first act — in which the quintuplets survived despite the hysteria of their father, Oliva Dionne, and thanks to rum, and enemies, and the commonsensical ministrations of the community's doctor, Allan Roy Dafeo. There followed the discovery of the miracle by the press and the promoters, who undertook quite unfairly to deify Dafeo and deigrate Dionne until the one had assumed the image of the perfect country doctor and the other had sunk in the public's mind to the level of an ignorant freak. At the curtain, the government of Ontario had interceded, and, in the interest of protecting the quintuplets from commercial exploitation, had solidified Dafeo's position as the children's protector, had established them in separate quarters from their family's and alienated the elder Dionnes from their simplest rights as parents, and of course helped to promote the quintuplets into a commercial attraction worth about \$20-million annually to the citizens of northern Ontario.

All this Berton recounts with verve, amusement, an eye for the telling detail, and an unobtrusive sense of irony. It catches the atmosphere of the times with descriptions of everything from the chain-letter craze that overtook the North American continent late in the 1930's, to a list of the now-almost-forgotten makes

of automobiles that trekked north of the Canadian border in such endless caravans. He achieves a sense of intimacy with his subject by introducing the direct testimony of surviving eyewitnesses of the Dionne epic. He even attempts to explain the enormous fascination of the quintuplets, crediting a mix of heavy promotion, a need for diversion in the dreary Depression years, and the unusual physical appeal of the children.

All the same, the story retains no more plausibility than an over-written farce. In the last act, justice seems to triumph. Through dogged public-relations work of their own, the elder Dionnes cast off their freakish images and emerged as plausible, and mistreated parents. Their cause is taken up by French-Canadian nationalists eager to oppose the English-speaking guardians of the quintuplets, and by a press grown weary of ridiculing the Dionnes as country bumpkins. By litigation and harassment, Oliva Dionne gets rid of Dr. Dafeo and wins back the right to be father to his children. The quintuplets leave their special compound, move back into the family homestead, embrace Mama and Papa, and live happily ever after. The fairy tale ends, with organ music swelling.

# This week's bestsellers

### FICTION

1. WAR AND REMEMBRANCE, by Herman Wouk.
2. WASSAFAEKE, by James A. Michener.
3. FOOLS DIE, by Mario Puzo.
4. THE FAR PAVILIONS, by m.m. Kaye.
5. SECOND GENERATION, by Howard Fast.
6. PRELUDE TO TERROR, by Helen MacInnes.
7. THE EMPTY COPPER SER, by John MacDonald.
8. EVERGREEN, by Belva Plain.
9. ILLUSIONS, by Richard Bach.
10. EYE OF THE NEEDLE, by Ken Follet.
11. BRIGHT FLOWS THE RIVER, by Taylor Caldwell.
12. THURSDAY THE RABBI WALKED OUT, by Harry Kemelmans.
13. THE SILMARILLION, by J.R.R. Tolkien.
14. WIFEY, by Judy Blume.
15. SCRUPLES, by Judith Krantz.

### FICTION

1. IF LIFE IS A BOWL OF CHERRIES — WHAT AM I DOING IN THE PITS?, by Erma Bombeck.
2. A DISTANT MIRROR, by Barbara W. Tuchman.
3. IN SEARCH OF HISTORY, by Theodore W. White.
4. THE COMPLETE BOOK OF RUNNING, by Jamp Flux.
5. AMERICAN CAESAR, by William Manchester.
6. THE SNOW LEOPARD, by Peter Matthiessen.
7. THE WOMAN DOCTOR'S DIET FOR WOMEN, by Barbara

- Edelstein, M.D.
8. GNOMES, text by Wil Huygen.
9. A TIME FOR TRUTH, by William C. Simon.
10. ROBERT KENNEDY AND HIS TIMES, by Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr.
11. PULLING YOUR OWN STRINGS, by Warren W. Dyer.
12. THE COUNTRY DIARY OF AN EDWARDIAN, by Edith Holden.
13. THE ONLY INVESTMENT GUIDE YOU'LL EVER NEED, by Andrew Tobias.
14. JACKIE OH: by Kitty Kelley.
15. PURE AND SIMPLE, by Marian Burros.

### MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS

1. THE WOMEN'S ROOM, by Marilyn French.
2. MY MOTHER-MY SELF, by Nancy Friday.
3. THE THORN BIRDS, by Colleen McCullough.
4. THE IMMIGRANTS, by Howard Fast.
5. CENTENNIAL, by James A. Michener.
6. THE HONOURABLE SCHOOLBOY, by John Le Carré.
7. THE AMITYVILLE HORROR, by Jay Anson.
8. ALL THINGS WISE AND WONDERFUL, by James Herriot.
9. DREAMS DIE FIRST, by Harold Robbins.
10. THE DEVIL ON HORSEBACK, by Victoria Holt.
11. DYNASTY, by Robert S. Elean.
12. BATTLESTAR GALACTICA, by Glen A. Larson and Robert

- Thurlston.
13. GREASE: A fotonovel.
14. ALWAYS IS NOT FOREVER, by Helen Van Slyke.
15. A PIRATE'S LOVE, by Johanna Lindsey.

### TRADE PAPERBACKS

1. THE CROWD PLEASERS, by Rosemary Rogers.
2. THE PEOPLE'S ALMANAC, by David Wallacechick and Irving Wallace.
3. NULLA CHILD & COMPANY, by Julia Child.
4. HOW TO FLATTEN YOUR STOMACH, by Jim Everrod.
5. THE DIETNER'S GUIDE TO WEIGHT LOSS DURING SEX, by Richard Smith.
6. THE JOY OF SEX, by Alex Comfort.
7. THE WOMEN'S DRESS FOR SUCCESS BOOK, by John T. Molloy.
8. TAMING OF THE CANDY MONSTER, by Vicki Lansky.
9. DOONESBURY'S GREATEST HITS, by G.B. Trudeau.
10. THE PEOPLE'S PHARMACY, by Joe Graedon.
11. DISPATCHES, by Michael Herr.
12. MURPHY'S LAW, by Arthur Bach.
13. CROCKETT'S INDOOR GARDEN, by James Underwood Crockett.
14. OUR BODIES, OURSELVES, by the Boston Women's Health Book Collective.
15. ARNOLD, by Arnold Schwarzenegger and Douglas K. Hall.

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## Williams finally plays a love scene

By DAN LEWIS  
HOLLYWOOD — As Shirley  
Feeney the fragile, unchic and  
often implish roommate on  
"Laverne and Shirley," Cindy  
Williams is one of television's  
most-watched actresses.  
She considers herself a  
character actor, but the roles she

got before the successful series  
and since, have been comedic.  
Through a half-dozen films, and  
many, many television appear-  
ances, poor Cindy has never  
had the pleasure of performing a  
real, honest-to-goodness love  
scene. It can be frustrating.  
But matters are about to turn.

Cindy soon will be seen in a very  
dramatic performance, and she  
does have a love scene.

Her partner in this affair of heart  
is Paul Shenar, a theater-groomed  
actor whose presence on television  
is solidified by the roles he  
portrayed — Orson Welles in "The  
Day the Martians Landed," a re-  
creation of Welles' nightmarish  
Mercury Theatre radio broadcast  
of an invasion from outer space,  
which sounded so real on radio that  
viewers panicked. More recently,  
he played the lead in a biography  
of a great Florenz Ziegfeld.

The film is an exclusive for  
television, "Suddenly Love," a  
sensitive story about the growth of  
a ghetto girl into a sophisticated  
lady, a "Pymalion" romance set  
in the 1950s.

It has been produced by Ross  
Hunter, whose specialty in theatrical  
movies for many years was the  
romantic story. Hunter has turned  
his attention to television, dealing  
with the same themes of love and  
tenderness.

"I'm on a soap box for love  
stories. I've had enough of  
violence, sex and pornography,"  
says Hunter, who gave NBC the  
very successful (29 share) "A  
Family Upside Down," with Helen  
Hayes and Fred Astaire last  
season.

"Suddenly Love" will be aired on  
NBC-TV, Tuesday, Dec. 5. It is  
Hunter's third television movie (he  
also did "The Moneychangers")  
after more than 50 movies for the  
major studios, including "Pillow

Talk," "Thoroughly Modern  
Millie" and the granddaddy of  
disaster films — "Airport." Cindy  
talks enthusiastically about  
"Suddenly Love."

"It's a departure from anything  
else I've ever played. First of all,  
it's a drama. And I have the lead  
... the romantic lead," she de-  
clares, in a self-amazed tone.

She calls it her "Pymalion"  
role, and likens the story to "A  
Tree Grows in Brooklyn."

"It's that type of a story," she  
notes. "You won't recognize me in  
the early scenes. I have long hair,  
and I wear glasses that don't fit. I  
look ghettoish — scraggly."

But, as the story progresses, her  
character emerges as a bookworm  
who works her way through col-  
lege, despite a domineering and  
complaining mother (played by  
Eileen Heckart) and a mean father  
(Scott Brady). Then she meets the  
"right guy," from a wealthy  
family. He's played by Shenar,  
who marries her over the objec-  
tions of his snobbish mother  
(veteran actress Joan Bennett).

In a warmer atmosphere, Cindy  
grew up in humble surroundings.  
So she empathizes with the  
character she portrays.

"My mother is a waitress. I can't  
get her to quit," Cindy reveals with  
an embarrassed smile. The low-  
income upbringing (she was raised  
in Texas, although born in Van  
Nuys, Calif.) has not made her  
frugal, but she is guarded with her  
money, she says.

"I'm very conservative about

dollars," she declares. "I have a  
secret fear that if (her money) will  
blow away."

Cindy recalls advice she once  
received from Debbie Reynolds:

"She (Debbie) shook her finger  
at me and told me, 'Save it. Save  
it.' So, I've been socking it away. I  
even wake up some mornings and  
hitch-hike to work," she added  
with a nodding smile.

She has no complaints about the  
series. "Laverne and Shirley" has  
made possible a chance to do other  
things.

Before the series she worked  
steadily. There were films in which  
she had featured roles, such as  
"American Graffiti," "Travels  
With My Aunt" and even a film like  
"The First Nude Show," a delayed  
release of a porno spoof made  
before "Laverne and Shirley." It  
was brought out only last year,  
and, despite her embarrassment,  
Cindy got good reviews.

Incidentally, she'll be seen in the  
sequel to "American Graffiti," but  
one of the stars in the original  
won't turn up again. That would be  
Richard Dreyfuss, winner of this  
year's Oscar for Best Actor ("The  
Goodbye Girl").

As long as "Laverne and  
Shirley" draws the numbers,  
there's no problem about contin-  
uing Cindy says. And when it runs  
its course, she'll be ready to move  
on. In the meantime, the pay is  
good, the working conditions are  
fine and she likes her co-stars. She  
and Penny (Laverne) Marshall  
remain good friends.

Cindy Williams has never been a romantic heroine

## 'Good Morning America' gains on 'Today'

NEW YORK (UPI) — David  
Hartman renews the assumption  
that there's more hard news on the  
"Today" show than on his "Good  
Morning America."

And he isn't too crazy about the  
people who mean well when they  
tell him they caught him on  
"Today," although he's too polite  
to correct their mistake.

"Good Morning America" was  
three years old Nov. 3 and  
Hartman is proud of the show's  
accomplishments, most particu-  
larly in the news field.

"There's a perception about the  
program — that it's not oriented  
toward news," Hartman said in an  
interview. "We do more hard news  
in our regular segments than  
"Today." We do more stories, more  
top stories, more live stuff updat-  
ing last night's news."

Hartman said that the "Good  
Morning" staff in the last year has  
been making a determined effort  
to update its news on the theory  
that a lot has happened since the  
previous night and the show's news  
reports should reflect that.

"We give more than a rerun of  
the evening news — more timely,

better updated."

When discussing the show,  
Hartman returns again and again  
to the point that news does not have  
to be dull, that newscasters can be  
more than tape recorders in dark  
suits, and that interviews must  
reveal something about the subject  
beyond the hard facts of the story  
involved.

The Nielsen numbers bear out  
Hartman's contention — "Today"  
remains the morning leader, but  
"Good Morning" has made big  
gains since it first went on the air  
Nov. 3, 1975.

For the first quarter of 1976,  
according to A.C. Nielsen, the new  
show at a rating of 2.0 and a 13  
percent share of the viewing  
audience, compared to a 2.2 rating  
and 19 share for CBS and a 4.5  
rating and 29 share for NBC.

By the first quarter of 1977, ABC  
had a 2.5 rating and a 17 share,  
compared to 2.4 rating and 17  
share for CBS and a 4.8 rating and  
29 share for NBC. In the first  
quarter of this year, ABC boasted a  
3.5 rating and 21 share, compared  
to CBS with a 2.3 rating and 17  
share, and 4.8 rating and 29 share

for NBC.

CBS with its straight news  
format is in last place and Richard  
Salant, the outgoing president of  
CBS News, has vowed to stick to  
straight news although he admits  
even with Walter Cronkite reading  
the morning report, the ratings  
wouldn't move a point.

ABC has not taken its audience  
away from NBC — instead it  
apparently has attracted new  
morning viewers, and one reason  
became evident when Hartman  
with a slip of the tongue referred to  
the show's "listening audience,"  
correcting himself to "viewing  
audience," and then added:

"We're really doing radio. What  
we wanted to do was attract the  
people who were listening to radio  
in the morning. But how do you do  
that? By asking yourself what  
people who listen to the radio want  
in the morning."

"They want the top nation  
stories. They want to know  
whether to take their umbrellas,  
wear their galoshes, put on a  
sweater — they want the weather.  
And they want to know the sports  
scores. That's what the 'Today'

show did for years."

That why, he says, "Good Morning  
America" needs fuller and  
possibly more frequent weather  
reports, and more sports coverage.

It also will be getting brief  
commentaries from Paul Harvey,  
direct from his radio studio, to add  
to the commentaries by Jack

Anderson, and the inimitable  
Hollywood reporting by Miss  
Rona.

Hartman said the show has  
changed little in its three years,  
except for some and personnel  
switches, and one of the original  
ideas is going to be reinstated.

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# Weekdays

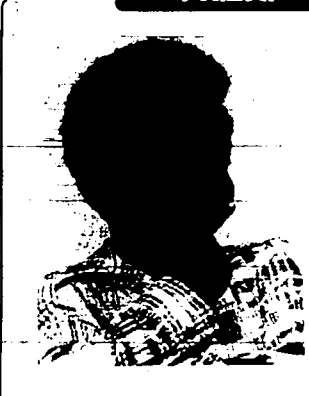
- 7:00 A.M.**  
 (2) (3) (4) - Captain Kangaroo  
 (5) - No Programs  
 (6) - Today  
 (7) - Hotel Balduard  
 (8) - Good Morning America  
 (9) - Sesame Street  
 (10) - Perry Mason  
 (11) - Family Feud  
 (12) - Instructional Programs  
**10:00 A.M.**  
 (1) (2) - Young and the Restless  
 (3) - America Alive  
 (4) - Sesame Street  
 (5) - All in the Family  
 (6) - \$20,000 Pyramid  
 (7) - Love, American Style  
**10:30 A.M.**  
 (1) (2) - Search for Tomorrow  
 (3) (4) - Ryan's Hope  
 (5) - Guiding Light  
 (6) - Movie  
**11:00 A.M.**  
 (1) (2) - As the World Turns  
 (3) - Hollywood Squares  
 (4) - Varied Programs  
 (5) - All My Children  
 (6) - Instructional Programs  
 (7) - Hollywood Squares  
**11:30 A.M.**  
 (1) (2) - Days of Our Lives  
 (3) - Instructional Programs  
 (4) - As the World Turns  
 (5) - Wheel of Fortune  
 (6) - As the World Turns  
**12:00 P.M.**  
 (1) (2) - News  
 (3) - No Programs  
 (4) - 3's Company  
 (5) - One Life to Live  
 (6) - Infinity Factory  
**12:30 P.M.**  
 (1) (2) - Guiding Light  
 (3) - The Doctors  
 (4) - News  
 (5) - Villa Alegre  
 (6) - Varied Programs  
 (7) - I Love Lucy  
**1:00 P.M.**  
 (1) (2) - Another World  
 (3) - General Hospital  
 (4) - Young and the Restless  
 (5) - Instructional Programs  
 (6) - Mickey Mouse Club  
**1:30 P.M.**  
 (1) (2) - M\*A\*S\*H  
 (3) - Flintstones  
 (4) - Match Game  
 (5) - Card Sharks  
 (6) - Edge of Night  
 (7) - Movie  
 (8) - Days of Our Lives  
 (9) - Space Giants  
**2:30 P.M.**  
 (1) (2) - Mike Douglas  
 (3) - Jeopardy  
 (4) - Family Feud  
 (5) - Movie  
 (6) - Gilligan's Island  
**3:00 P.M.**  
 (1) - Bonanza  
 (2) - \$20,000 Pyramid  
 (3) - Merv Griffin  
 (4) - Liliu, Vag And You  
 (5) - Bewitched  
 (6) - Edge of Night  
 (7) - Dream of Jeannie  
**3:30 P.M.**  
 (1) - Popeye & Pals  
 (2) - Villa Alegre  
 (3) - Partridge Family  
 (4) - Hollywood Squares  
 (5) - Beverly Hillsbillies  
**3:45 P.M.**  
 (1) - Spotlight 5 (approx. time)  
**4:00 P.M.**  
 (1) - Bugs Bunny & Friends  
 (2) - Emergency One  
 (3) - Price Is Right  
 (4) - Sesame Street  
 (5) - Gilligan's Island  
 (6) - Merv Griffin  
 (7) - Tazman  
 (8) - Six Million Dollar Man  
 (9) - Hogan's Heroes  
 (10) - Andy Griffith  
**4:00 P.M.**  
 (1) - F-Troop  
 (2) - ABC News  
 (3) - Gilligan's Island  
 (4) - Brady Bunch  
 (5) - My Three Sons  
**5:00 P.M.**  
 (1) - Hogan's Heroes  
 (2) - NBC News  
 (3) - McHale's Navy  
 (4) - Mister Rogers Neighborhood  
 (5) - Brady Bunch  
 (6) - Tie-Tac Dough  
 (7) - ABC News  
 (8) - Bewitched  
 (9) - Game Show  
 (10) - Carol Burnett and Friends  
**5:30 P.M.**  
 (1) (2) (3) - CBS News  
 (4) - Mary Tyler Moore  
 (5) - Electric Company  
 (6) - My Three Sons  
 (7) - Get Smart  
 (8) - NBC News  
 (9) - News  
 (10) - Sanford and Son  
**6:00 P.M.**  
 (1) - Boise  
 (2) - Oakland  
 (3) - Salt Lake City  
 (4) - Idaho Falls  
 (5) - Boise  
 (6) - Salt Lake City  
 (7) - Salt Lake City  
 (8) - Nampa  
 (9) - Boise  
 (10) - Salt Lake City  
 (11) - Twin Falls  
 (12) - Boise  
 (13) - Idaho Falls  
 (14) - Twin Falls  
 (15) - Boise  
 (16) - Salt Lake City  
 (17) - Boise  
 (18) - San Jose  
 (19) - Sacramento

# Friday

- 8:00 A.M.**  
 (1) - MOVIE: 'Intruders' A half-breed Indian comes into town from the plains with the idea of becoming a lawman. Edmund O'Brien, Don Murray, Anne Francis, John Saxon. 1967.  
**10:30 A.M.**  
 (1) - MOVIE: 'Sound of Anger' Teenage lovers are accused of murdering the girl's wealthy father. Bufilex, James Farentino, Dorothy Provine. 1968.  
**2:00 P.M.**  
 (1) - MOVIE: 'The Dam Busters' London, 1942-Air Ministry accepts scientist's plan to destroy Germany's Ruhr dams. Richard Todd, Michael Redgrave, Ursula Jeans. Basil Sydney. 1966.  
 (2) - Mike Douglas Co-host Anthony Newley is joined by guests  
 Joan Fontaine, Freda Payne, Bill Macy, and stuntmen from Universal Studios. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes. Sal Viscuso and Michelle Evans will be included.  
 (3) - Mike Douglas Co-host Lydia Carter is joined by guests Billy Dee Williams, Ron Samuels, Jim Backus, Bob Denver, Alan Hale, and Dawn Wells. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes. Larry Flint and Dian Thomas will be included.  
 (4) - MOVIE: 'Beyond the Bermuda Triangle' A wealthy retiree sets out to discover the mystery of the Bermuda Triangle when his fiancée vanishes in the area. Fred MacMurray, Donna Mills, Sam Groom, Suzanne Reed. 1975.  
**3:00 P.M.**  
 (1) - Merv Griffin Today's guests are Paul Harvey, Ron Nessen, and William Manchester. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes. William Turner will be included.  
**4:00 P.M.**  
 (1) - Merv Griffin Today's guests are Paul Harvey, Ron Nessen, and William Manchester. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes. William Turner will be included.  
**5:00 P.M.**  
 (1) - WBC World Heavyweight Championship ABC sports provides live coverage of the 15 round WBC Heavyweight Championship bout between Larry Holmes and Alfredo Evangelista from Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, Nevada.  
**5:30 P.M.**  
 (1) - NBA Basketball: Atlanta at Boston. The Atlanta Hawks play the Boston Celtics at Boston Garden.  
**6:00 P.M.**  
 (1) - Villa Alegre  
 (2) - WBC World Heavyweight Championship ABC sports provides live coverage of the 15 round WBC Heavyweight Championship bout between Larry Holmes and Alfredo Evangelista from Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, Nevada.  
**6:30 P.M.**  
 (1) - Basketball Court  
 (2) - Newlived Game  
 (3) - Extra  
 (4) - Mary Tyler Moore  
 (5) - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.  
 (6) - Crosswits  
 (7) - Viewpoint  
 (8) - Over Easy  
 (9) - Donna Fargo  
**7:00 P.M.**  
 (1) (2) (3) - New Adventures of Wonder Woman  
 (4) - Different Strokes A mis-understanding makes the boys think that Mr. Drummond no longer wants them in his home  
 (5) - News End  
 (6) - WBC World Heavyweight Championship ABC sports provides live coverage of the 15 round WBC Heavyweight Championship bout between Larry Holmes and Alfredo Evangelista from Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, Nevada.  
 (7) - Dick Cavett Today's guest is author George Baily  
 (8) - Anne Murray Special  
 (9) - Incredible Hulk  
**7:30 P.M.**  
 (1) - Who's Watching the Kids  
 (2) - Over Easy  
 (3) - Muppets  
 (4) - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.  
**7:45 P.M.**  
 (1) - Love, American Style  
**8:00 P.M.**  
 (1) (2) (3) - Incredible Hulk  
 (4) (5) (6) - Rockford Files Rockford becomes the target of hit men when he becomes the body-guard of a TV personality (60 min.)  
 (7) - Wash. Week in Review  
 (8) - Night Gallery  
**8:30 P.M.**  
 (1) - Wall Street Week  
**9:00 P.M.**  
 (1) (2) - American Girls Rebecca and Amy uncover a white slavery ring in America (60 min.)  
 (3) (4) (5) - Eddie Capra Mysteries Capra becomes almost possessed with the mystique of a murdered model. Guest starring Flip Tom, Dick Gautier, Greg Morris and Tommy Leonetti (60 min.)  
 (6) - The Long Search: Rome, Leeds and Desert Many changes in the Roman Catholic Church have come about as Ronald Eyre travels to Rome, Spain and England (60 min.)  
 (7) - TBA  
 (8) - Congressional Outlook Today Should the government spend more money to develop new energy sources as alternatives to coal and oil nuclear power?  
**9:30 P.M.**  
 (1) - MOVIE: 'Kend Hearts and Coronets' An enterprising black sheep in a family decides to dis pose of eight of his relatives. Alec Guinness, Dennis Price, Joan

## FRIDAY

### NEW FAMILY



Gary Coleman stars as 8-year-old Arnold Jackson, who suddenly finds himself thrust into a world he never dreamed of when he and his brother (Todd Bridges) are adopted by a wealthy white widower in the NBC family comedy series, "Different Strokes." Friday, Nov. 10.

Conrad Bain plays a rich, white widower who adopts the two sons of his deceased black housekeeper, but the trip from Harlem to the lap of luxury creates a few problems for the brothers. Charlotte Rae, Dana Plato and Ken Olson co-star.

*Starring reveals the right to make cast include changes.*

Join the Pepsi People

Bottled under the authority of PepsiCo, N.Y.



# Saturday continued

- 3:30 P.M.**  
 ② Univ - Adam-12  
 ③ - Wall Street Week  
 ④ - Gunsmoke
- 3:45 P.M.**  
 ① - Dick Cavett Today's guest is author Barry Holston. Logos.
- 4:00 P.M.**  
 ② - This Week  
 ③ Univ - Wild Kingdom  
 ④ - 30 Minutes  
 ⑤ - Julia Child and Company  
 ⑥ - Roundtable  
 ⑦ - Bonkers  
 ⑧ - Economically Speaking  
 ⑨ - Championship Wrestling
- 4:30 P.M.**  
 ② ③ ⑤ - CBS News  
 ④ Univ ⑦ ⑧ - NBC News  
 ① - Congressional Outlook Topic: Should the government spend more money to develop new energy sources as alternatives to coal, oil and nuclear power?  
 ② - Grin and Repair It
- 5:00 P.M.**  
 ⑦ - Rookies  
 ② Univ - Different Strokes A misunderstanding makes the boys think that Mr. Drummond no longer wants them in his home.  
 ③ - Emergency One  
 ④ - Firing Line  
 ⑤ ⑥ ⑩ - All-Star Family Feud Special  
 ⑦ - Hee Haw
- ⑦ - Studio See  
 ⑧ - Nashville on the Road  
 ⑨ - Lawrence Welk  
 ⑩ - Lawrence Welk  
 ⑪ - Lawrence Welk
- 5:30 P.M.**  
 ② Univ - Who's Watching the Kids  
 ③ - Freestyle  
 ④ - Nashville Music
- 6:00 P.M.**  
 ② ③ Univ - Donna Fargo  
 ④ Univ ⑤ - No Programs  
 ⑥ - Barnaby Jones A security expert takes Barnaby's place in a ransom payoff and disappears (60 min.)  
 ⑦ - Soccer Made in Germany  
 ⑧ - Soccer Made in Germany  
 ⑨ ⑩ ⑪ - Lawrence Welk  
 ⑫ - News  
 ⑬ - Dolly  
 ⑭ - Seven Scene  
 ⑮ - People  
 ⑯ - NHL Hockey: Atlanta at NY Islander The Atlanta Flames play the New York Islanders at the Ruppert and Rink.
- 6:30 P.M.**  
 ② - Odd Couple  
 ③ Univ - Hee Haw Honeys  
 ④ - Dimensions 5  
 ⑤ - That's Hollywood  
 ⑥ - Fiesta Line  
 ⑦ - WKRP in Cincinnati
- 7:00 P.M.**  
 ② ③ ④ ⑤ - People  
 ⑥ Univ ⑦ ⑧ ⑩ - CHiPs Five college boys plant marijuana at a CHP party. (60 min.)

- ④ - Victory Garden  
 ⑤ ⑥ ⑩ - Welcome Back, Kotter  
 ⑦ - Soccer Made in Germany
- 7:30 P.M.**  
 ② ③ ⑤ - Rhoda Martin returns... but it's not about to just let him walk into her life...  
 ④ - Once Upon a Classic 'Domine', Part 6. Sarah dispels Lord Stainton's doubts; Nick lies unconscious while Wardie digs his grave.  
 ⑥ ⑦ ⑩ - Carter Country
- 8:00 P.M.**  
 ② ③ ⑤ - Hollywood's Diamond Jubilee Regal Welch and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. co-host this birthday tribute to the entertainment industry. Among the celebrities are Marion Brande, Steve Allen, and Richard Burton. (2 hrs.)  
 ④ Univ ⑦ ⑧ ⑩ - Centennial Part 5 Col. Frank Skimmerhorn, a religious fanatic in command of a private army, vows to destroy the Pasquene brothers and rid the Country of Indians. Starring Richard Crona, Chad Everett and Mark Harmon. (2 hours)  
 ⑥ - High School Football: Boise High vs. Borah High  
 ⑦ ⑧ ⑩ - Love Boat  
 ⑨ - Once Upon a Classic 'Domine', Part 6 Sarah dispels Lord Stainton's doubts.  
 ⑩ - 8:30 P.M.  
 ⑦ - Congressional Outlook Topic:

- Should the government spend more money to develop new energy sources as alternatives to coal, oil and nuclear power?  
 ⑦ - Dolly
- 9:00 P.M.**  
 ② ④ ⑩ - 'Fantasy Island'  
 ③ - Prisoner  
 ⑪ - TBA  
 ⑫ - Love Experts
- 9:30 P.M.**  
 ⑦ - Rock Concert
- 8:00 P.M.**  
 ② ③ ④ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑩ - News  
 ⑨ - Soundstage: Pablo Cruise The four-member band of Pablo Cruise lights up the hour with feel-good entertainment. (60 min.)  
 ⑪ - Quincy Quincy lies near death while his associates attempt to carry on his work under emotional strain. (60 min.)
- 10:15 P.M.**  
 ⑦ - ABC News
- 10:30 P.M.**  
 ② - MOVIE: 'Hannie Cauler' A woman in the old west seeks revenge for the man who killed her husband and raped her. Regal Welch, Robert Culp, Ernest Borgnine, Strother Martin, Jack Elam, Christopher Lee. 1972  
 ③ Univ - Eddie Capra, Myerles Capra becomes almost possessed with the mystique of a murdered model. Guest starring Rip Torn, Dick Gautier, Greg Morris and Tommy Lettner. (60 min.)  
 ④ - MOVIE: 'So Ends Our Night' The story of people wandering around Europe, without passports, during the Nazi regime. Fredric March, Glenn Ford, Margaret Sullivan, Frances Dee. 1942  
 ⑤ ⑩ - MOVIE: 'All Quiet on the Western Front' Sensitive German youth plunges excitedly into World War I and leads it to terror and degradation. Lew Ayres, Louis Wolheim, John Wray. 1930  
 ⑥ - MOVIE: 'The Glass House' Story by Truman Capote about a power struggle among the inmates of a state prison. Vic Morrow, Clu Gulager, Billy D. Williams, Gene Tabor, Dean Jagger, Alan Alda ... 1972  
 ⑦ - Saturday Night Live  
 ⑧ - Pop! Goes the Country  
 ⑨ ⑬ - Hawaii Five-O McGarrath's friend is the target of threats from a Nazi group. (60 min.)
- 11:00 P.M.**  
 ⑦ - Scenes from a Marriage  
 ⑧ - Adam-12  
 ⑨ - Saturday Night Live  
 ⑩ - Duke Bo  
 ⑪ - 11:30 P.M.  
 ② - Saturday Night Live  
 ③ - MOVIE: 'The Beach Party' An anthropologist doing studies on the sex habits of today's young people, finds himself in the middle of a pig-throving brawl. Bob Cummings, Dorothy Malone, Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello. 1963

- 11:45 P.M.**  
 ③ - 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.)
- ⑤ - MOVIE: 'The Searchers' A Texas-Civil War veteran returns home to find his brother and sister-in-law killed by Comanches and his two nieces captured. John Wayne, Jeffrey Hunter, Natalie Wood. 1956
- 12:00 A.M.**  
 ④ ⑩ - Lucy Show  
 ⑦ - Love Experts  
 ⑧ - MOVIE: 'The Incredible Two-Haired Transplant' A successful transplant creates a lethal two-headed monster. Bruce Dern. 1971  
 ⑨ - Great Performances: The Good Doctor Neil Simon's hit Broadway play comes to television as an affectionate homage to Anton Chekov. (60 min.)
- 12:30 A.M.**  
 ② ③ ④ - Sign Off
- 12:45 A.M.**  
 ③ - MOVIE: 'Ladies of Crime' A U.S. Treasury agent tries to break up the operations of a gangster who has taken over an entire city. David Janssen, Martha Hyer, John Larch. 1972
- 1:00 A.M.**  
 ⑤ - MOVIE: 'I Walked with a Zombie' JIP
- 1:30 A.M.**  
 ③ - MOVIE: 'The Day of the Triffids' JIP  
 ④ - MOVIE: 'Lisbon' An exciting and entertaining story of crooked and mysterious dealings in Lisbon. Ray Milland, Claude Rains, Maureen O'Hara. 1942
- 2:00 A.M.**  
 ④ - MOVIE: 'Maniac' A scientist in France has an affair with a wife, whose husband escapes from an asylum causing a reign of terror. Karwin Mathews, Nedra Gray, Donald Houston. 1963  
 ⑤ - MOVIE: 'Road to Utopia' Jim and Bob head for Alaska and a gold mine. Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour. 1945
- 3:00 A.M.**  
 ⑩ - MOVIE: 'South Of St. Louis' Three partners struggle to hold their shattered ranch amidst the Civil War's devastation of Texas, by both the North and South. Joel McCrea, Zachary Scott, Douglas Kennedy, Dorothy Malone. 1948

## TV Star Scene

By RUTH THOMPSON

In all the years of movie mogul pressures, not more than a half a dozen of those touted as stars' outlasted their initial popularity. The first three who come to most minds are Garbo, Clark Gable and Cary Grant.

Television fame, though even faster, is more ephemeral. So, double the honors for Carol Burnett. Though she is the major comedienne with singing and dancing competency shown in to arise from TV, her 10-year-long series died last year when the public taste for variety shows palled, but demand for her services has snowballed as producers realize here is also a major acting talent.

Carol is rumored to be a potential nominee for an Oscar Award for her theater-escape movie, "The Wedding." And she could compete with herself four times over the next four members of the Television Academy cogitate about who is the best actress among them. As expected, she's a bowl in Erma Bombeck's "The Grass is always Greener Over the Septic Tank" for TV.

The pace changes, however, and so does Carol's image with her next two TV roles. Powerful is the word for what she does in ABC's "Friendly Fire" as an angry, "blinded mother whose son was killed in Vietnam. Her newest TV movie, to air on CBS, is No. 12 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1972

bundle of laughs either. She's playing a middle-aged, unwed mother who wants to keep her child.

Don't discard, but at least table for while, the rumor that Lesley Ann Warren will be in a sequel as the glamorous young madam in the well-set, but steamy "79 Park Avenue" miniseries that rated high for NBC last season. Reason: she's been too busy rushing through scenes for "Betrayal," the two-hour movie airing Monday night (Nov. 13), also on NBC.

For the daytime viewers among the readership and they are legion - it surely makes sense to enlist some of the soap opera headliners as panelists. It makes sense, too, to Joyce Becker, who with her band Allan Sagarum has been staging Soap Opera Festivals around the country every weekend.

After five years of nagging, Joyce got a call from Lew Bekas, producer of "Hollywood Squares" to shepherd a panel of daytime luminaries out West for a week's go-round with only Paul Lynde upholding the standard for the regular gang.

Amey Joyce's trekkers are "The Queen of Soaps," Mary Stuart of "Search for Tomorrow"; Beverlee McKinney, the sleek, beloved meane of "Another World"; and Ron Tome and Audrey Peters of "Love's Life."

There were some who chose to disbelieve Robbie Benson when he withdrew from the Broadway-bound show "King of Hearts," because he said its long gestation was conflicting with his next movie commitment.

Well, chalk one up for Robbie's sense of timing. His movie, "C.G.A.," though it has had its on-location delays (one involving some hassling between real gangs and their actor counterparts in Los Angeles barrios), is nearing completion while "King of Hearts" is after major re-writes and long sojourns out-of-town - only recently made it to Manhattan.

What makes a series click? Assuming you have a potential star in a well-made show, the difference between success and failure can be the slotting, or what the competition is at the assigned time on the assigned night. Last year's most-vicious star-fighting for what he considered the "right" slot, was Robert Conrad on behalf of his "Black Sheep Squadron" on NBC. If you remember, "Black Sheep" ran opposite "Charlie's Angels."

NBC also is the target of this year's scrappiest actor. It's Jack Klugman, formerly of "The Odd Couple," who's screaming that if his "Quincy" is cloistered in the ratings - it will be the scheduling that's to blame.

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# Sunday

- 7:00 A.M.**  
 2 - What's New, Mr. Magoo?  
 3 - No Programs  
 4 - Herald of Truth  
 5 - No Program  
 6 - Spacie Kidette  
 7 - 700 Club  
 8 - Pull the Loud Club  
 9 - Agriculture U.S.A.  
 10 - Gospel Jubilee  
 11 - Gospel Hour  
 12 - Lost in Space

- 7:15 A.M.**  
 13 - This Ring  
**7:30 A.M.**  
 14 - Clue Club  
 15 - Sacred Heart  
 16 - Tabernacle Choir  
 17 - Bullwinkle  
 18 - Krooze Brothers

- 7:45 A.M.**  
 19 - Cathedral  
**8:00 A.M.**  
 20 - Herald of Truth  
 21 - Gospel Hour  
 22 - Faith for Today  
 23 - Sesame Street

- 24 - Kids Are People Too A girl's 50th anniversary celebration for Mickey Mouse is featured with animators Joel Gray, Ward Kimball and Chris Tate. (90 min)  
 25 - Behold Wondrous Things Today's program explores the efforts of relief agencies to aid earthquake victims in Guatemala. (R)  
 26 - Hazel  
 27 - Rex Humbard

- 8:30 A.M.**  
 28 - Day of Discovery  
 29 - Dwayne Friend  
 30 - Look Up and Live Today's program looks at the permanent deaconate program in the Catholic Church (R)  
 31 - MOVIE: 'Days of Wine and Roses' A public relations man persuades his wife to become a 'social' drinker and both become alcoholics Jack Lemmon, Lee Remick, 1963

- 9:00 A.M.**  
 32 - Oral Roberts  
 33 - Notre Dame Football: Tennessee at Notre Dame Highlights of the University of Tennessee-University of Notre Dame game taped Nov 11  
 34 - Herald of Truth  
 35 - Mister Rogers Neighborhood

- 36 - Day of Discovery  
 37 - Energy Update  
 38 - Hour of Power  
 39 - This Is the Life

- 9:30 A.M.**  
 40 - It Is Written  
 41 - Face the Nation  
 42 - Electric Company  
 43 - Animals, Animals Today's show features the Pig  
 44 - Tabernacle Choir  
 45 - Jimmy Swaggart  
 46 - Viewpoint  
 47 - Face the Nation

- 10:00 A.M.**  
 48 - Dwayne Friend  
 49 - Meet the Press  
 50 - Insight  
 51 - Studio See  
 52 - Oral Roberts  
 53 - Face the Nation  
 54 - Jerry Falwell  
 55 - Faith for Today  
 56 - News

- 10:30 A.M.**  
 57 - NFL Today  
 58 - NFL Today  
 59 - Sesame Street  
 60 - Face the Face It  
 61 - Freestyle  
 62 - Views

- 11:00 A.M.**  
 63 - NFL Football: NY Giants at Washington The New York Giants play the Washington Redskins at RFK Stadium  
 64 - NFL Football: Denver at Cleveland The Denver Broncos play the Cleveland Browns at the Stadium This game is subject to change by NBC Sports Please, tune to this station for further game announcements  
 65 - Issues and Answers  
 66 - Rebob  
 67 - MOVIE: 'The Buccaneer' General Andrew Jackson's dependence on the help of pirate Jean Laffite is complicated by the Governor's daughter Yul Brynner, Charlton Heston, Claire Bloom, Inger Stevens, Charles Boyer, E.G. Marshall 1958

- 11:30 A.M.**  
 68 - Once Upon a Classic 'Domestic' Part 6 Sarah dispels Lord Stanton's doubts, Nick dies unconscious while Wardle digs his grave.  
 69 - Estate Planning  
 70 - Ruff House  
 71 - Music

- 12:00 P.M.**  
 72 - No Programs  
 73 - MOVIE: 'I Got a Murderer' This mystery drama is set in England. James Mason, Pamela Kolins 1959  
 74 - What Do You Want to Be?  
 75 - College Football '78  
 76 - The Long Search Zan Buddhism is tonight's topic for consideration. (60 min.)

- 12:30 P.M.**  
 77 - Other Side of the Coin  
 78 - Kids Are People Too A girl's 50th anniversary celebration for Mickey Mouse is featured with animators Joel Gray, Ward Kimball and Chris Tate. (90 min.)  
 79 - Healing of Jerusalem  
 80 - Issues and Answers  
 81 - Wash, Wash in Review  
 82 - Maverick

- 1:30 P.M.**  
 83 - Mohale's Navy  
 84 - Animals, Animals Today's show features the Pig  
 85 - Wall Street Week  
**2:00 P.M.**  
 86 - NFL Football: Chicago at Minnesota The Chicago Bears play the Minnesota Vikings at Metropolitan Stadium  
 87 - Coaches' Corner  
 88 - Geraldine Fitzgerald at Reno Sweeney hosts a one-woman cabaret by actress Geraldine Fitzgerald. (60 min)  
 89 - Lone Ranger  
 90 - MOVIE: 'Terzan's Three Challenges' Terzan, a Scots boy, heir to the throne of the spiritual leader of an ancient Oriental land, to the capital city, Jack Mahoney, Woody Strode 1963

- 91 - Adm-1  
 92 - NCAA Football: Idaho St. at Idaho The Bengals of Idaho State University play the Vandals of the University of Idaho in a game taped Nov 11  
 93 - MOVIE: 'Never Too Late' When a middle-aged man and woman find they are expectant parents again, the husband is horrified but the wife is pleased Connie Stevens, Maureen O'Sullivan 1965  
 94 - Prince Nok  
**2:30 P.M.**  
 95 - Hogan's Heroes  
 96 - Marcus Welby, M.D.

- 3:00 P.M.**  
 97 - Youth in Profile  
 98 - Arms for South Africa / American Connection  
 99 - Great Performances: The Good Doctor-Nell-Simon's hit Broadway play comes to television as an affectionate homage to Anton Chekov. (90 min.)  
**3:30 P.M.**  
 100 - MOVIE: 'Giant Behemoth' Radioactive monster from under the sea invades London. Gene Evans, Andre Morrell, Leigh Madison, 1959  
 101 - Jarvis Cousteau  
**4:00 P.M.**  
 102 - Let's Travel  
 103 - Oradisi Line  
 104 - MOVIE: 'Paradise Hawaiian Style' An out-of-work pilot returns to Hawaii to start a helicopter service Elvis Presley, Suzanne Leigh, James Shigeta, 1968  
 105 - Championship Wrestling

- 4:30 P.M.**  
 106 - NBC News  
 107 - Portrait of a Nurse  
 108 - I Dream of Jeannie  
**5:00 P.M.**  
 109 - Face the Nation  
 110 - Star Trek  
 111 - Ho-Haw  
 112 - Economically Speaking  
 113 - In Search of...  
 114 - Barnaby Jones  
 115 - Coaches' Corner  
 116 - Soccer Made in Germany  
 117 - Russia vs. U.S.A.  
 118 - 60 Minutes

- 5:30 P.M.**  
 119 - Decision '78  
 120 - Wall Street Week  
 121 - Next Step Beyond  
 122 - Wild Kingdom  
**6:00 P.M.**  
 123 - 80 Minutes  
 124 - No Programs  
 125 - (7) (8) (11) - Wonderful World of Disney 'The Boatniks' A comedy about a trouble prone Coast Guard ensign who tries to capture a trio of bumbling jewel thieves Starring Norman Fell, Phil Silvers, Robert Morse and Stefanie Powers (2 hours)  
 126 - The Long Search Zan Buddhism is tonight's topic for consideration. (60 min.)

- 127 - Pat Boone and Family Thanksgiving 1978  
 128 - Battlstar Galactica  
 129 - MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below' Absorbing adventure drama as man and machine attempt to outmaneuver each other in a deadly submarine duel at sea during W.W.II. Robert Mitchum, Curt Jurgans, Al Hedison, Kurt Kreuger, Theodore Bikel, Russell Collins, 1957.

- 7:00 P.M.**  
 130 - MOVIE: 'The Word' Part 1 A public relations executive is caught in a deadly intrigue surrounding the publication of a document that appears to be an eyewitness account of the life of Christ. David Janssen, James Whitmore, Florida Bolkan, Eddie Albert, Geraldine Chaplin, John Huston 1978  
 131 - Evening at Symphony Guest conductor Colin Davis leads the Boston Symphony in Dvorak's 'Symphonic Variations' and Bruch's Fantasy on Scottish Folk-Melodies for Violin with Orchestra (60 min)  
 132 - Battlstar Galactica  
 133 - NFL Football: Pittsburgh at Los Angeles The Pittsburgh Steelers play the Los Angeles Rams at Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum  
 134 - God-Seekers

- 7:30 P.M.**  
 135 - USU and You  
**8:00 P.M.**  
 136 - (7) (8) (11) - MOVIE: 'Ode to Billy Joe' The romance of two Mississippi teen-agers brings joy until a secret of their relationship causes it to end in disaster at the Tallahatchie Bridge. Robby Benson, Glynnis O'Connor, Joan Hotchkiss 1978  
 137 - Global Papers The Fight for Food Part 1 The causes and effects of the world food shortage are examined in this three part special report Georgia State, Senator Julian Bond hosts tonight's program (60 min.)  
 138 - NFL Football: Pittsburgh at Los Angeles The Pittsburgh Steelers play the Los Angeles Rams at Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum  
 139 - Ruff House

- 8:30 P.M.**  
 140 - Open Up

## SUNDAY

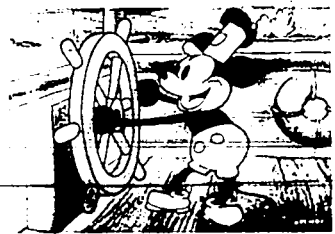
### GOSPEL TRUTH

Steve Randall (David Janssen) and his relationship with his critically ill father (John Huston) isn't improved when he accepts a top-secret assignment in 'The Word,' a CBS miniseries to air Nov. 12-15.

Filmed on location in Los Angeles, Rome, Amsterdam, London and New York, 'The Word' is the story of a public relations executive caught in a deadly intrigue surrounding the publication of a controversial document that appears to be a long-lost ancient eyewitness account of the life of Christ.

(Series begins Nov. 12, 8:30 p.m. on CBS)

Read it November 12 in FAMILY WEEKLY



M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E is 50!

Next week marks the 50th birthday of one of America's most durable celebrities - Mickey Mouse. To mark this historic occasion Mickey will be installed in Hollywood's Hall of Fame, be feted with a 90-minute television extravaganza and start a cross-country whistle-stop tour. Find out how America's most beloved cartoon character got his start and why he's remained so popular in this week's FAMILY WEEKLY.

# Sunday continued

- 9:00 P.M.**  
 (2) (3) (4) - Dallas A thunder storm forces the Ewing's plane to crash into a swamp. (60 min.)  
 (4) (7) - **Masterpiece Theatre:** Duchess of Duke Street Part 4. The hotel is in trouble, but Louisa's determination and pride prevent her from asking for help. (60 min.)
- 9:45 P.M.**  
 (6) - News
- 10:00 P.M.**  
 (2) - CBS News  
 (3) (4) (5) (7) (8) (11) - News  
 (4) - Prisoner  
 (6) - ABC News  
 (8) - Cinematic Eye  
**10:15 P.M.**  
 (2) - **MOVIE:** 'Brink's: The Great Robbery' The story of an actual FBI case involving the theft of \$2,750,000 from Brink's, Inc., in

- Boston on January 17, 1950. Cast: Aaron McGavin, Leslie Nielsen, 1976  
 (6) - **MOVIE:** 'Who's Been Sleeping In My Bed?' A handsome TV doctor is pursued by his fans to go to a psychiatrist for help, then his doctor's nurse plots with his fiancée to hurry their wedding. Dean Martin, Elizabeth Montgomery, Martin Balsam, Jill St. John, Richard Conte, Carol Burnett. 1983
- 10:30 P.M.**  
 (3) (7) - Take 2 with Sandy Gilmour  
 (4) - **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, Peter Bonerz. 1976  
 (5) - CBS News  
 (7) - **MOVIE:** 'Killing Stone' A freelance writer makes a daring at-

- tempt at delaying a boisterous sheriff who is trying to cover-up a scandalous small-town homicide. Gil Gerard, J.D. Cannon, Jim Davis, Nehemiah Persoff. 1978  
 (7) - **MOVIE:** 'Beauty And The Beast' Jean Cocteau's surrealistic rendition of the popular fairy tale - a motion picture classic. Jean Marais, Josette Day. 1946  
 (8) - Pocatello Scope  
 (9) - Nashville Music  
 (11) - Chico's Whistle
- 10:45 P.M.**  
 (4) - Kup's Show  
 (4) (10) - News  
 (7) - BYU Football  
 (9) - **MOVIE:** 'The Fountainhead' An architect finds no many changes in his plans that he destroys the buildings and is brought to trial. Gary Cooper, Patricia Neal. 1949

- 11:00 P.M.**  
 (3) (4) (5) - **MOVIE:** 'The Reivers' Southern gentleman fondly recalls a joyful fling in 1905 when he, as an 11-year-old, joined two companions in his grandfather's lawless, shiny yellow Wilton Flier and headed for the big city of Memphis - end adventure. Steve McQueen, Sharon Farrell, Will Geer. 1969  
 (5) - Match Game  
**11:15 P.M.**  
 (4) (10) - Soap  
**11:30 P.M.**  
 (5) - Consumer Bugline  
**11:45 P.M.**  
 (4) (10) - Family  
**12:00 A.M.**  
 (3) - Kojak  
 (5) - News/Sign Off

- 12:30 A.M.**  
 (2) - Public Affair  
 (4) (10) - All the People  
 (7) - Sign Off
- 12:45 A.M.**  
 (4) (10) - College Football '78
- 1:00 A.M.**  
 (9) - **MOVIE:** 'Sword in the Desert' An unsympathetic sea captain experiences a change of heart while smuggling refugees to the Palestine coast. Dana Andrews, Marta Toron, Jeff Chandler. 1949  
 (10) - Rock Concert
- 1:15 A.M.**  
 (7) - **MOVIE:** 'The Flame And The Arrow' A mountain fighter leads his people in a fight against an unjust Hessian ruler. Burt Lancaster, Virginia Mayo, Robert Douglas. 1950

# Monday

- 8:00 A.M.**  
 (17) - **MOVIE:** 'A Gathering of Eagles' An Air Force wife realizes the importance of her husband's Strategic Air Command work before it's too late. Rock Hudson, Rod Taylor, Mary Peach. 1963
- 9:00 A.M.**  
 (7) - Phil Donahue Three Elvis impersonators explore the motives which inspire them to imitate Elvis
- 9:30 A.M.**  
 (4) (10) - **MOVIE:** 'Brink's: The Great Robbery' Today's guest is Wilhelmina Cooper, former high fashion model and the head of a modeling agency
- 10:30 A.M.**  
 (17) - **MOVIE:** 'Hot Spell' An aging housewife, whose family is drawing further apart, plans a 'perfect' birthday for husband which turns into a recriminating brawl. Shirley Booth, Anthony Quinn, Shirley MacLaine, Earl Holliman, Etlego Heckert. 1958
- 2:00 P.M.**  
 (5) - **MOVIE:** 'Flying Leathernecks' Strict disciplinarian officer and his squadron become friends in the crucible of war. John Wayne, Robert Ryan, Jens Carter. 1951
- 2:30 P.M.**  
 (2) - Mike Douglas Coast Lynda Carter is joined by guests Peter Onofri and Janssen Van Wazer as the show is aired for 90 minutes. Wil-

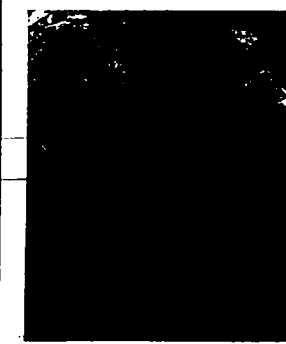
- helmina, and Trini Lopez will be included.  
 (3) - Mike Douglas Cohosts Captain and Tennille are joined by guests Gregory Peck, Sandy Duncan, and Jeff Altman. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Ben Abruzzo and Nolan Ryan will be included.  
 (6) - **MOVIE:** 'Hell Bent For Leather' Man beaten and robbed of his horse by a wanted killer, marsh arrests him claiming he's a wanted man desiring the credit for the arrest. Audie Murphy, Felicia Farr, Stephen McNally. 1960
- 3:00 P.M.**  
 (7) - Mary Griffin Today's guests are Mike Connors, Dody Goodman, and Bob McGinn. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Ralph Nader and Emil Draiter will be included
- 4:00 P.M.**  
 (5) - Mary Griffin Today's guests are Mike Connors, Dody Goodman, and Bob McGinn. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Ralph Nader and Emil Draiter will be included.
- 6:00 P.M.**  
 (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (10) (11) - News  
 (10) - News  
 (4) - No Programs  
 (6) - Villa Alegre  
 (8) - Zoom  
 (11) - Lawrence Walk  
 (17) - Let's Go To The Races

- 6:30 P.M.**  
 (2) (3) (4) - **Newsworld Game**  
 (2) (3) (4) - Muppets  
 (3) (7) - Mary Tyler Moore  
 (4) - MacNeil-Lehrer Report  
 (5) - Crosswits  
 (6) - Match Game PM  
 (7) - Over Easy  
 (17) - Falcon Show
- 7:00 P.M.**  
 (2) (3) (5) - **M\*A\*S\*H** Charles Haines his warm clothing in front of the others  
 (2) (7) (8) (11) - Little House on the Prairie Charles Ingalls and Jonathan Garvey try to prove to their sons that they're not yet old enough to be called men (60 min.)  
 (4) (6) (10) - **NFL Football:** Oakland at Cincinnati. The Oakland Raiders play the Cincinnati Bengals at Riverfront Stadium  
 (7) - Dick Cavett Today's guest is Alan J. Pakula  
 (17) - **MOVIE:** 'People Will Talk' A physician, subjected to accusations of malpractice by a jealous colleague, becomes involved romantically with a girl he discovers is pregnant. Cary Grant, Jeanne Crain, Finlay Currie. 1951
- 7:30 P.M.**  
 (2) (3) (5) - One Day at a Time Ann asks a man for a date  
 (4) - Over Easy

- (7) - MacNeil-Lehrer Report  
**8:00 P.M.**  
 (2) (3) (5) - **MOVIE:** 'The Word' Part 2  
 (2) (7) (8) (11) - **MOVIE:** 'Betrayal' A young woman successfully sues her psychiatrist for luring her into a sexual relationship with him under the guise of therapy. Rip Torn, Lesley Ann Warren. 1978  
 (4) - **Global Papers** Part 2 U S food policy and how it affects the rest of the world is tonight's topic (60 min.)
- 9:00 P.M.**  
 (4) (10) - **Visions:** Blackout A father's inability to be intimate with his family is the focus of this contemporary drama set in New York. (90 min.)
- 9:30 P.M.**  
 (17) - **MOVIE:** 'A Reason in the Sun' A frustrated but indestructible black family is stirred into emotional flux when the proud matriarch receives a \$10,000 life insurance payment. Sidney Poitier, Claudia McNeil, Ruby Dee. 1961
- 9:45 P.M.**  
 (6) - News
- 10:00 P.M.**  
 (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (11) (10) - News
- 10:15 P.M.**  
 (6) - Love Experts
- 10:30 P.M.**  
 (2) - Rockford Files Rockford is hired to find a missing girl. (60 min.)  
 (2) (7) (8) (11) - Tonight Show Don Rickles plays host to Carroll O'Connor and Jose Molina (90 min.)  
 (4) - Turnabout Woman carpenter's a shipyard welder and a railroad switchman/brakeman tell about on the job prejudice and harassment  
 (4) (10) - Alias Smith and Jones  
 (7) - Economically Speaking
- 10:45 P.M.**  
 (3) - New Avengers  
 (4) - Gunsmoke  
 (5) - **MOVIE:** 'The Grapes' The U S Cavalry attempts to stop Apache raids during the Indian-Mexican border wars. John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara. 1950
- 11:00 P.M.**  
 (4) - Dick Cavett Today's guest is Alan J. Pakula  
 (7) - MacNeil-Lehrer Report
- 11:30 P.M.**  
 (2) - **MOVIE:** 'McMillan & Wife' Nip in Train to L.A. When a police officer is murdered on a train en route to a policeman's convention everyone on board is suspect. Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James

- (4) - Sign Off  
 (4) (10) - **MOVIE:** 'Delancey Street: The Crisis Within' The head of a center for ex-junkies, ex-convicts and alcoholics is dedicated into turning them into productive citizens. Walter McGinn, Mark Hamill, Lou Gossett. 1975  
 (7) - Captions ABC News  
**11:45 P.M.**  
 (3) - **MOVIE:** 'The Wrecking Crew' Special agent Matt Helm is hired to locate a billion dollars in gold that has been hijacked. Dean Martin, Elke Sommer, Nancy Kwan. 1968  
 (5) - FBI
- 12:00 A.M.**  
 (2) (3) (4) - Tomorrow  
 (7) - **Masterpiece Theatre:** Duchess of Duke Street Part 4. The hotel is in trouble, but Louisa's determination and pride prevent her from asking for help. (60 min.)  
 (17) - Sign Off
- 12:45 A.M.**  
 (5) - Mike Douglas Coast Lucille Ball is joined by guests Natalie Wood and Desi Arnaz. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Dick Van Dyke, Katherine Helmond, and Roger and Ruth will be included
- 1:00 A.M.**  
 (2) - **MOVIE:** 'Angel Baby' JIP  
 (10) - **MOVIE:** 'Angel Baby' JIP  
 (10) - **MOVIE:** '300 JIP'
- 1:30 A.M.**  
 (10) - **MOVIE:** '300 JIP'
- 1:00 A.M.**  
 (10) - **MOVIE:** 'Caprice' A woman in the cosmetics business becomes an industrial spy while searching out a narcotics ring which had her father killed. Doris Day, Richard Harris, Ray Walston. 1967

## MONDAY



### TO THE RESCUE

Albert and Andy insist that they are "men." To prove to them that they are not men yet, Charles (Michael Landon, left) and Garvey (Merlin Olsen) assign them an "impossible" task involving a lengthy trek through the woods in the episode "Men Will Be Boys," on "Little House on the Prairie," Monday, Nov. 13, on NBC. Charles and Garvey sneak along behind to rescue the boys when they get in trouble. However, the boys do just fine. It's the two men who run into all kinds of handups.

Charles and Garvey are assigned a task involving a lengthy trek through the woods in the episode "Men Will Be Boys," on "Little House on the Prairie," Monday, Nov. 13, on NBC.

*Archie Cafe & Nollings Cafe just good food & everything from the back to the sticks & red wine for family dining can't be so perfectly coz' South beach Archie Cafe*

# Monday continued

2:30 A.M.

60 - MOVIE: 'The Opposite Sex' Kindly interference of feminine friends drives happily married Broadway producer's wife to Reno.

Following husband to predatory showgirl June Allyson, Dolores Gray, Ann Sheridan, 1956

4:00 A.M.

65 - MOVIE: 'Call Me Mister' A

song and dance man, stationed in Japan in World War II, goes A.W.O.L. to follow his wife, a member of an entertainment unit, who rejected him because of his many

affairs. Dan Dailey, Betty Grable, Drewy Thomas, Dale Robertson, 1951

5:00 A.M.

60 - MOVIE: 'High Cost Of Living'

Happily married for nine years, couple is suddenly faced with new addition to family and husband's loss of job. Jose Ferrer, Gene Rowlands, Joanne Gilbert, 1958

# Tuesday

8:00 A.M.

17 - MOVIE: 'Branded' A young man is used to trick a wealthy rancher into believing he is the man's long lost son. Alan Ladd, Mona Freeman, Charles Bickford, 1950

9:00 A.M.

77 - Phil Donahue Nurse Annette Swackhamer provides insights into what it means to be a nurse today.

9:30 A.M.

63 60 - Phil Donahue Twins discuss the physical and psychological aspects of being born twins.

10:30 A.M.

17 - MOVIE: 'Mickey One' Small time night club comedian's plans for his future are threatened by gangsters from his past. Warren Beatty, Hurd Hatfield, 1965

2:00 P.M.

63 - MOVIE: 'The Moon Is Blue' A young lady sets out to outwit a 'man-about-town' who doesn't believe in marriage. William Holden, Maggie McNamara, David Niven, 1953

2:30 P.M.

72 - Mike Douglas Cohost Lydia 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 Cole, and Pamela Cole will be interviewed.

3 - Mike Douglas Cohosts Captain and Tennille are joined by guests Richard Harris, Ann Turkel, Bobby Goldsboro, and James Fran-

cisco. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Ruth Carter Stapleton, Ron Caroy, and Sai Viscuso will be included.

63 - MOVIE: 'Wizard of Mars' Three men and a girl land on Mars, uncovering strange sources that stop time and life. John Carra-dine, Roger Gentry, Vic McGee, 1964

3:00 P.M.

72 - Mary Griffin Today's guests are Tim Matheson, Patrick Juvet, and Charlie Hill. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Steve Shor-tridge and John McEuen will be in-cluded.

4:00 P.M.

63 - Mary Griffin Today's guests are Tim Matheson, Patrick Juvet, and Charlie Hill. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Steve Shor-tridge and John McEuen will be in-cluded.

8:00 P.M.

2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2  
 10 - News  
 10 - Villa Alegre  
 7 - Feeling Free  
 11 - Happy Days  
 17 - World at War

8:30 P.M.

63 60 - Newlywed Game  
 63 - Bonkers  
 4 7 - Many Tyler Moore  
 4 - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.  
 6 - Crosswits  
 6 - Sha-Na-Na  
 7 - Civic Dialogue

8 - \$25,000 Pyramid  
 11 - Laverne and Shirley

7:00 P.M.

2 3 6 - Paper Chase Bol's attempt to change his unflattering picture on Professor Kingsfield's seating chart embroils Hart. (60 min.)  
 2 17 17 11 - Lifeline Pt. 1 First of 2 parts. This show features Dr. William Watson Morgan, Jr., pediatric surgeon at Memorial Mission Hospital, Asheville, N.C. (60 min.)  
 4 - Reporters

4 6 11 - Happy Days  
 17 - MOVIE: 'Change of Habit' Three novitesses undertake to learn about the world before becoming full-fledged nuns. Elvis Presley, Betty Tyler Moore, Barbara McNair, 1969

7:30 P.M.

4 - Over Easy  
 3 6 10 - Laverne and Shirley  
 7 - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.

4 7 - MOVIE: 'The Word' Part 2  
 2 7 8 11 - MOVIE: 'Lady of the House' This story is based of the life of Sally Stanford, the famed San Francisco madam who later became the mayor of a wealthy Bay area suburb. Bryan Cannon, Armand Assante, Zahra Zlamport, 1978. This sensitive story depicts a variety of at- titudes about an important

moral issue.

17 - Soundstage: Ry Cooder's Jazz Ry Cooder's jazz presents a montage of American musical history over the last 40 years. (90 min.)

63 60 - Thrax's Company

8:30 P.M.

3 4 10 - Taxi  
 63 60 - MOVIE: 'Distant Thunder' The people of a remote Bengali village do not comprehend the notion of war until it sweeps over them.  
 3 10 10 - Starksy and Hutch  
 17 - Love Experts  
 9:30 P.M.  
 17 - MOVIE: 'Bus Stop' A collection of travelers arrive at some truths about themselves while snowbound at an Arizona bus stop. Marilyn Monroe, Arthur O'Connell, Hope Lange, 1956

10:00 P.M.

2 12 10 3 4 6 8 7 10

10 - News

10:30 P.M.

2 - Barney Jones A couple of show business managers try to take advantage of the accidental death of a rock star. (R) (90 min.)  
 2 7 8 11 - Best of Carson Johnny's guest is Buddy Hackett. (90 min.)  
 63 60 - MOVIE: 'Deliverance' A wild canoe trip through the mountain wilderness turns into a terrifying nightmare for four men. Burt Reynolds, Jon Voight, Ned Beatty, Ronny Cox, 1972  
 6 - T.H.E. Cat

10:45 P.M.

3 - Cinema: 'Le Demon aux Trippes'  
 6 - Gunsmoke

11:00 P.M.

4 - Dick Cavett Today's guest is Sylvia Sims.  
 63 - 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.  
 7 - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

11:15 P.M.

3 - MOVIE: 'The Wicked Dreams of Paula Schultz' An East German woman pole vaults over the Berlin Wall and lands in the arms of a pro-fitter. Elke Sommer, Bob Crane, Werner Klemperer, 1975

11:30 P.M.

2 - MOVIE: 'Francis Gary Powers: The True Story of the U-2 Spy Incident' True life drama based on the story of a pilot who was shot down out of his U-2 American re-naissance plane while on a mission over Soviet territory. Lee Majors, William Daniels, Lew Ayres, 1976  
 4 - Sign Off  
 6 - MOVIE: 'Deliverance' A week-end camping trip through the mountain wilderness turns into a terrifying nightmare for four men. Burt Reynolds, Jon Voight, Ned Beatty, Ronny Cox, 1972  
 7 - Captioned ABC News  
 17 - MOVIE: 'Walk East On Beacon Street' The FBI investigates an espionage unit in the U.S. after an American scientist is threatened. George Murphy, Fintay Currie, Virginia Gilmore, 1952

11:45 P.M.

6 - FBI

## TURKEY TIME

It's hard for Peppermint Patty (center) to swallow the idea of a Thanksgiving dinner of toast, popcorn, jelly beans and pretzels, much to the chagrin of her host Charlie Brown (second from left), in "A Charlie Brown Thanksgiving," Wednesday, Nov. 15 on CBS.



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# Thursday continued

12:00 A.M.

- ① 7 - Tomorrow
- ② - S.W.A.T. A government undercover agent becomes the key witness in sending a syndicate godfather to prison—Guest—starring Stuart Whitman, Donna Mills, Leslie Nielsen, Forrest Tucker, James Daxton and John Lupton. (60 min.)
- ③ - Elections '78 Post Election Round-Up This analysis focuses on the outcome of key issues in the November elections. (60 min.)
- ④ - Sign Off

trayed. Ginger Rogers, David Niven, Burgess Meredith. 1946

- ② ③ - News
- ④ - Sign Off
- ⑤ - MOVIE: "Rise And Fall Of Legs Diamond" 1960

12:45 A.M.

- ① - Mike Douglas Coast Lullie Ball is joined by guests Lucie Arnaz, Arthur Hill, and Guy and Elaine. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes. *Melissa Sands* and *Carl Carlson* will be included.

2:00 A.M.

- ① - MOVIE: "Enchanted Island" An American whaling vessel drops anchor off a South Sea island and find themselves in heroic clash with cannibal headhunters. *Dana Andrews, Jane Powell, Don Dubbins, Arthur Shields.* 1958

2:45 A.M.

- ① - MOVIE: "The Rock" The story

of a decorated U.S. war hero, returned after 2 years in German prison camp, facing court martial for treason. *Paul Newman, Walter Pidgeon, Wendell Corey, Anne Francis.* 1956

4:00 A.M.

- ① - MOVIE: "The Nazis Tapes" A writer investigating the circumstances of a murder, leaving behind taped notes. The tapes lead a shor-

off on an investigation involving murder, demonic rites, and asceticism. *Roy Thinnes, Angie Dickinson, Claude Akins.* 1969

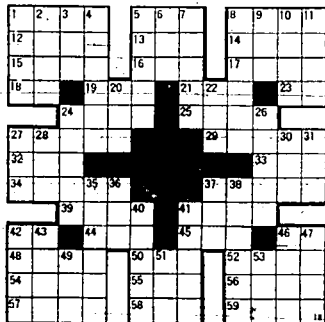
4:45 A.M.

- ① - MOVIE: "Ransom" Wealthy businessman whose son has been kidnapped must decide whether to pay \$50,000 ransom, or work with the police. *Glen Ford, Donna Reed, Leslie Nielsen.* 1956

- ① - MOVIE: "Magnificent Doll" The story of Dolly Madison's love affair with Aaron Burr and her marriage to James Madison is por-

- ② 1:00 A.M.
- ① - Rookies JIP
- ② - MOVIE: "The Falcon Spagow" JIP

## Tele-Puzzle



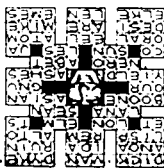
ACROSS

- 1,5,8 Pretured, well known
- 2 TV personality
- 12 Celebes wild ox
- 13 Lupino
- 14 Wreck
- 15 Speech characteristic
- 16 Logan's Run, andruid
- 17 Singing voice
- 18 Mr's laundry letters
- 19 Chaney
- 21 Shade tree
- 23 Telly's lawsuit tabs
- 24 Turner
- 25 Conner's first name
- 27 Richard or Pat
- 28 Performance in a container
- 32 Days of Lives
- 33 African antelope
- 34 Give forth
- 37 Fire resistor (pl.)
- 39 Pianist Peter
- 41 Encourage
- 42 Together (pref.)
- 44 Source of energy
- 45 Nielsen, to friends
- 46 America's initials
- 48 Evangelist Roberts
- 49 Conner
- 52 Smallest particle
- 54 Area
- 55 Exist
- 56 TV studio necessary for short
- 57 - summer
- 58 Nickname for Nimrod
- 59 Unlikely child

DOWN

- 1 An Evans' first name
- 2 Initial tabs
- 7 Kind of failure
- 4 Alan Ketter
- 5 East
- 6 Fruit drink
- 7 Appellations
- 8 Jealousy's adjectives
- 9 Mr Bryner
- 10 Fartha
- 11 Son of Seth's sib
- 21 Life to Love
- 22 Meadow
- 24 Sophia
- 26 The Edge of
- 27 Lad
- 29 French affirmative
- 30 Sue - Langdon
- 31 Greek letters
- 32 Miss Uggans
- 36 Joanne
- 37 Burrows or Vignas
- 38 - Street
- 39 *W. H. Auden* or *Spa*

SOLUTION



If you're a "Star Wars" freak, make sure your interceptor is tuned to CBS on Friday, Nov. 17. An interplanetary trip on "The Star Wars Holiday Special" will star Ben- trice Arthur, Art Carney, Diahann Carroll, The Jeffer- son Starship and Harvey Korman.

Luke Skywalker, Princess Leia and other mem- bers of the film cast will make special appear- ances; Mark Hamill (Luke Skywalker); Harrison Ford (Han Solo); Carrie Fisher (Princess Leia); Anthony Daniels (C3PO); Peter Mayhew (Chewbac- ca); R2D2; and the voice of James Earl Jones as Darth Vader.

A spectacular trip into outer space on the planet of the Wookiees takes place on their special holiday of Life Day, at a time-long ago in a galaxy far away on the two-hour show that combines a dazzling lineup of stars, animation, adven- ture, music and visual effects.

The story takes us into the adventures of Chewbacca, the giant furry Wookiee who is co- pilot of intrepid Han Solo's interplanetary pirate spaceship, the Millennium Falcon.

We meet Chewbacca's little son, Lumpy (nick- name Lumpy), a typi- cally mischievous 10-year- old; his loving wife Malla- tobbuck; and his 400-year- old father, Attechuck, known as Itchy.

Featured in special mu- sical numbers are Miss Arthur, Miss Carroll and The Jefferson Starship. Art Carney plays a loyal friend of the Wookiees in their struggle against the ruling imperial troops. Harvey Korman appears in three different roles - as a Dromboid, as a unique television chef, and as a bar patron of Miss Arthur, who manages an interstel- lar cantina with a wild assortment of customers.

In the constant interstel- lar warfare between imperi- al troops and rebels, Chewbacca and Han Solo are blockaded by an imperi- al starship in their flight to Chewbacca's own planet and family Life Day, the most important holiday on the Wookiee planet. While anxiously waiting



Princess Leia (Carrie Fisher) and C3PO return to their familiar roles in "The Star Wars Holiday Special," Friday, Nov. 17, on CBS.

for her husband in their enormous treehouse home, Malla tries to distract grandfather Itchy and son Lumpy with such Wookiee entertainments as a mind evaporator and holograph, which shows circus acts and enchanting music.

It is Art Carney, as the kindly trader Saun Dann, who comes to Malla's aid when imperial troops come to search for Chewbacca,

suspecting him of rebel sympathies.

In an animated sequence, Luke Skywalker takes dromboid C3PO and Robot R2D2 and flies off in an effort to rescue the besieged Han Solo and Chewbacca, only to crash- land on a water planet. There, they have a cli- matic encounter with a spectacular bounty hunter named Boba Fett.

## IT'S A SNAP

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By ROBIN ADAMS/LOAN

Q: I know Sophia Loren has had her troubles with the Italian government but do you think she'll ever live in Italy again? — E.T., St. Louis.

A: Not likely for a long time. For one thing, Sophia is terrified her children might be kidnapped, which is a serious problem for rich Italians. Besides, police recently seized the \$3 million luxury villa she and her husband own in Rome and it will be sold at auction to pay a bank mortgage against it. She is shooting a film there now, but won't live there.

# Gossip

ing at the beautiful hotel constructed by producer Dino De Laurentiis on the film's Boca Raton location. Sources close to the production say that when Timothy claimed that his eggs weren't done properly, he burst them right out the window! De Laurentiis, who was understandably miffed—in

these shindigs are initiated by fraternities and colleges. The producers' only involvement has been supplying tee-shirts and assorted paraphernalia gratis to any group interested. Also, National Lampoon keeps a weather eye open for any outsiders who rip-off students by charging for "Animal House" accessories. We were skeptical about free tee-shirts but a universal spokesman told us it's true — they'll be distributed as long as the supply lasts.

Q: Are Liza Minnelli and Jack Haley Jr. still friends — I mean, do they see each other often? — G.M., Rockford, Ill.

A: No, not very. Liza and Jack hadn't seen each other for some time before they recently got together in Los Angeles just prior to Liza's concert appearance there. They lunched, and Jack later showed up with his parents at Liza's opening. Liza and Jack, although separated, still share warm feelings.



BETTY FORD  
... the best occasion

Q: Was Betty Ford very choosy about selecting the occasion of the unveiling of her terrific new face? — A.C., Amsterdam, N.Y.

A: You bet, Mrs. Ford was well aware of the media impact of her first appearance after her cosmetic facial surgery. So, she chose the best occasion possible — a high-tone Hollywood award dinner in honor of Fred Astaire. Not only did the event draw the swarm of the Hollywood heavyweights but it pulled out the photographers en masse. Mrs. Ford obliged by posing for a full five minutes. It proved quite a lift for everyone involved.

Q: You had an item about Mickey Rooney not long ago and said he was now married to his eighth wife. Do you think it will last? Rooney's not getting any younger. — B.L., Oklahoma City, Okla.

A: Mickey thinks this marriage has a fairly good chance of lasting because he's not in love with his wife, Jan. Not to say he doesn't like her, but so far he's not in love. He says that he loved all of his other wives and after that were off there was nothing left. This time the diminutive actor feels he's leaving room for things to improve. At 58, it's true he isn't getting younger but he's quit drinking the smoking and has never been in better shape.

Between acting gigs he's busy inventing. Two of his current ideas are a Mickey Rooney Western Whirl, a hot dog in a wrap-around bun; and also a special paper cap to fit over the telephone mouthpiece to avoid germs.

Q: What about all the weird stories about Timothy Bottoms' erratic behavior while on the set of that new movie, "The Hurricane." Are they for real? — T.R., Champagne, Ill.

A: They seem to be and here's the latest one: Bottoms, who was

formed the talented young actor that if he didn't like it there, he'd better go somewhere else because the hotel is Dino's property.

Q: Maureen Stapleton gives such a fine and illuminating performance in Woody Allen's deep "Interiors." Any chance that another actress may be cast in Woody's next picture, too? — J.C., Darien, Conn.

A: She isn't in the cast of "Manhattan." Maureen, who has a delightful sense of humor, quipped to a friend before production started, "If Woody doesn't put me in that new movie, I'll tell everybody what 'Interiors' is really all about!" But she hasn't said anything yet.

MYSTERIOUS MIX: Universal has just put together the oddest combination. The film company has hired Allan Carr, hot shot producer of "Grease," to promote a movie for them. Now it's unusual enough to get a producer to do promotion but in this case even more so since Carr is one of Hollywood's jazzier types and known for his fantastic and slightly crazy parties. The movie he's going to promote is "The Deer Hunter," a serious Vietnam film with Robert De Niro, who you might say is a rather serious actor. Let's all stand back and see what happens.

Q: What's the real story on the "Animal House" toga parties spreading like wildfire across the country? Are they all just another movie company hype, to promote a picture — and must the participants supply their own togas? — A.F., San Francisco.

A: National Lampoon, which produced the hit comedy for Universal, is as surprised as anyone by the revival of toga parties, which now are becoming a college ritual. Many of the



BETTE DAVIS  
... friendly and fun

Q: I've heard Bette Davis is so dedicated, she can be serious and stand-offish with strangers, and has little sense of humor about herself. Can this be? — H.R., Los Angeles.

A: Absolutely not an iota of truth! Recently, a radiant Bette showed up at Paramount's New York headquarters to attend a "Death on the Nile" staff party given in her honor. The star was friendly

and fun. Bette was such a good sport, she even autographed a '30s "Photoplay" magazine cover for a publicity man named Peter, with this campy inscription: "Best wishes to Peetah! Peetah! Peetah!" Afterward, the indefatigable actress appeared on the plaza in front of the office building where a horde of Paramount personnel was about to saturate the city with "Death on the Nile" placards because of the newspaper strike. Bette delightedly addressed her "troops" with a pep talk before they departed.

Q: Glenn Ford, one of my all-time favorite actors, has been in a lot of movies. Do you know just how many? — D.K., Louisville, Ky.

A: Ford, 62, now qualifies in every sense as a veteran screen star. He recently passed the 200-film mark in his career, and his latest movie (made for TV) was "Evening in Byzantium." Very few actors can claim that many credits but among them are John Wayne, Jimmy Stewart and Henry Fonda — which puts Glenn in superb company. Ford's films include "The Courtship of Eddie's Father."

ONE NIGHT STANDS: A famous Hollywood personality has such a kinky sexual aberration that most girls will only go out with him once. The big question among starlets who have dated him is whether this was the reason his wives have all left him.

Q: A friend of mine, a great admirer of Joan Fontaine, made a special trip to a bookstore, because the star was scheduled to make a personal appearance in connection with her new book. As it turned out, my disappointed friend claims all Miss Fontaine consented to do was sign autographs, absolutely refusing to speak or answer questions. Isn't Joan's uncooperative behavior strange and even rather rude?

A: Joan Fontaine regards herself as an important film star and expects to be treated as such. Prior to embarking on publicity tours plugging her autobiography, "The Bed of Roses," the actress carefully sets her own ground rules: Autographing, yes. Talking, no and each book shop she visits must provide a beautiful arrangement of roses, placed next to the star.

Q: I was told that Count Basie is broke and in debt and that's why he's still touring with his band even after he had that bad heart attack a couple of years ago. — B.T., Scottsdale, Ariz.

A: Basie is a rich man and the reason he still spends most of the year on tour all over the world is that he likes the gypsy life and making music. Occasionally he'll take a little time off and then he heads for Freeport in the Bahamas where he and Catherine, his wife of 40 years, have a luxurious home.



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# Publisher rides rock music tide

NEW YORK (UPI) — If the great rock music era that began 25 years ago doesn't suddenly fade, Richard Branciforte should be a rich man someday.

Even if rock music gives way to something much mellow and tamer, Branciforte, who is 32, still might make the big time.

He hasn't done all that badly riding the rock music tide with a free distribution, semi-monthly entertainment newspaper called Good Times since graduating from Columbia's graduate school of business 10 years ago.

He was holding down a dull sort of MBA status job with American Telephone & Telegraph Corp. and remembering all the fun he had had editing The Castle, an independent undergraduate social activities journal on the campus of Queens College.

He decided he wanted to get into

journalism but he also decided that profitable new journalistic ventures have to be very special in orientation, have free distribution and be geared to very high volume advertising. So he started a local rock music monthly on Long Island called Action World.

Others had the same idea: Scores of small newspapers and magazines, some free distribution and some for newsstand sale, cropped up around the country. But Branciforte was the one to see that such a paper had to be both extremely comprehensive and very sophisticated technically, politically and psychologically, if it was to grow.

Changing the name of Action World

to Good Times in 1972 was one of Branciforte's best strokes. The title was broad enough to cover many phases of entertainment and to appeal to restaurants, small night clubs and similar establishments from which a lot of the advertising had to come.

Good Times now is published in three editions, for the greater New York market, south Florida and parts of Ohio. It has a circulation about 100,000 and grossed \$500,000 last year.

It publishes around 88 pages every two weeks. The printing is contracted out. The advertising solicitors are salaried; the writers both salaried and free lance.

The paper reviews films and local

stage efforts as well as music groups and recordings and devotes a lot of space to feature stories about young rock performers and other entertainers around the country. It is distributed at music stores, clubs, movie theaters, restaurants and the kind-of-clothing-shops that draw pop music lovers.

Branciforte now has a definite plan for a coast-to-coast circulation of about 850,000 with 16 editions in nine states by 1982. He says that should bring in revenues of \$4 million. Key to getting the big plan rolling is launching a Los Angeles edition.



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