

The Circle of Gold has some tarnished edges

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — In Ketchum, they are calling it the Circle of Gold.
In California, they called it the Circle of Love.
In Seattle, at the Postal Service's fraud division, they call it illegal.

The latest in a never-ending series of "chain letters" arrived in Ketchum about two weeks ago. It is called the Circle of Gold and local residents have been buying into it with hopes of making a quick fortune.

The price one pays to enter the circle is \$100. The promise of the investment is incredible profit in a matter of days. In Ketchum, it is estimated 100 to 200 people have already entered into the chain, which the letter of purchase claims is perfectly legal.

But officials at the fraud divisions of the U.S. Postal Service and the Idaho attorney general's office say the

Circle of Gold violates both federal and state laws. The price you pay to join the circle, according to John Mohr of the postal service's regional offices in Seattle, could be much greater than \$100. A specialist on chain letter fraud, Mohr said violations of federal postal statutes can bring two years imprisonment and/or a \$1,000 fine.

This chain letter, apparently originated in California, according to Mohr. It was brought to Ketchum from the San Francisco area. Local purchasers into the circle speculate, based on shreds of information they've received, that it was begun by Sufis, a mystical Moslem sect.

The Circle of Gold letter states it is from "a friend of yours, who believes in their freedom to give and receive unlimited quantities of love, and wishes to share this belief with you in the tangible form of financial abundance."

The Circle works like most chain letters. The \$100 "investment" purchases a place on a list of 12 names. A

purchaser then sells two letters. Each time another letter is sold, his name moves closer to the top of the list. When his name has moved from the 12th position to the top of the list, more than 4,000 people should have his address and should be sending him \$50 as part of their initiation — if the chain has been unbroken and everyone has followed directions. The Chain of Gold thus promises the purchaser can make \$100,000 without any risk.

It's this vision of instant profit that has pitched Ketchum into a Circle of Gold fever. One Circle member has allegedly received \$40,000 already.

"People on Skid Row are driving around in new BMWs," one Ketchum woman said. She noted a friend of hers recently threw a "blowout" Halloween party, financed exclusively by green gold from the Circle of Gold.

A young man said confidentially, "I know I'm not going to lose money. You'd be a jackass not to be able to sell two letters." If a person sells two letters at \$50 apiece, he has

made back his investment.
Mohr, however, said the Circle of Gold buck has to stop somewhere, and when it does somebody loses money.

"The whole point is that someone has to make up the difference of any money that you should come out ahead on," Mohr observed. "It is impossible for everyone to make a profit. The area is going to be burned off (reaching a saturation point) and there's going to be those who lose for those who make money."

Mohr stated the Circle of Gold is illegal, even though no money is solicited through the mail. He admitted, however, it is difficult to prosecute these matters.

It would be difficult to trace the origins of this particular chain letter, too. It hit San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle and Portland before it moved to Idaho. Now, the Ketchum purchasers say the Circle has expanded through their sales to St. Louis, Nebraska and Hawaii.

The Times-News

73rd year Twin Falls, Idaho Friday, November 17, 1978

15¢

Committee urges change in initiative

BOISE (UPI) — An interim committee proposed revision of the 1 percent Initiative Thursday and urged creation of a special legislative committee next month to start work on implementing it.

During a daylong meeting, the Legislative Council's committee on county government attempted to revise the Initiative to meet constitutional objections and to come up with a formula to apportion ad valorem revenue to taxing districts once it is implemented.

The committee also urged the Legislature to provide state funds in the for all special duties and programs it requires in the future of counties, cities and other local taxing districts.

And it recommended legislation to require auditors' working papers and recommendations be included and made public record in county audits.

Members of the committee left it to the Legislative Council at the organizational session of the 45th Legislature Dec. 7-9 to determine how many members should serve on the special committee on 1 percent.

But they recommended the members come from the House Revenue and Taxation, the Senate Local Government and Taxation and the House Local Government committees.

They urged the committee be named by the speaker of the House and the president pro tem of the Senate at the December meeting so it can get to work and make a report to the first regular session of the Legislature when it convenes in January.

In proposing revision of the 1 percent Initiative, the interim committee included some of the recommendations made by a tax payers' advisory committee last summer. But it did not adopt them all. It recommended the Legislature strike from the initiative a section that would require a two-thirds majority of the Legislature to approve any changes that would raise property taxes above 1 percent of market value. It agreed with an

attorney general's opinion that the section appears to be unconstitutional. But it left untouched the section limiting inflationary values on property to 2 percent a year and asked the Legislative Council staff to revise the language to make it workable.

Some of the changes recommended were technical ones to bring the Initiative into conformity with existing law. The committee recommended the term "actual market value" be changed to "market value for assessment purposes."

The committee proposed one possibly substantive change in the Initiative where it authorized cities, counties and taxing districts by a two-thirds vote of the qualified electors to impose special taxes.

It said that could be interpreted as an authorization for local option taxes and suggested ad valorem taxes be specified. It also recommended that two-thirds of those voting and not two-thirds of all the registered voters of such districts be required to pass such taxes.

An earlier committee further urged the Legislature limit such special taxes to indebtedness for capital improvements, override levies and special assessments for a time certain.

In defining "market value" the committee suggested the initiative be amended to tie it to the 1978 tax assessment and eliminate reference to newly constructed property or that which has been sold.

Committee members made no recommendations about the Oct. 1, 1979 effective date of the initiative or language providing for reassessing property not now at proper 1978 levels. These, they said, are "political questions" the Legislature itself must answer.

In addition they recommended the Legislature exempt irrigation, drainage and similar districts from the initiative since "the service or function provided by these units is not strictly a governmental function."

They also proposed that fractional ratios of assessment may in use be abandoned and that the market value of property be used. They also suggested that tax rates be expressed as a percent of market value rather than mill levies.



Charles Manson claims he "didn't kill nobody" but the state refused to grant his freedom

Charles Manson denied parole

VACAVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — The state Thursday rejected Charles Manson's claim that "I didn't kill nobody" and denied parole to the convicted leader of the cult that murdered actress Sharon Tate and eight other persons in Los Angeles.

In a lengthy hearing at the prison where Manson is housed, the 44-year-old long haired, bearded and tattooed mass murderer pleaded and preached to the parole-granting Community Release Board.

He admitted at one point "I don't belong in society." But he also said, "I didn't kill nobody."
"I'm not your killer, not your executioner, not your devil, not your Jesus. I'm Charles Manson," he told two members of the board at the legally required hearing.

In rejecting parole, board member Rudy DeLeon said Manson was "an unsuitable risk" and that the "magnitude" of his crimes "eclipses the imagination."

Manson twiddled his thumbs. As DeLeon described him as a "schizophrenic in remission" and "should seek psychiatric help."

"I'll take responsibility, but I didn't kill nobody and I didn't order anybody to be killed," he replied when asked directly whether he ordered the Tate-Lathana murders.

Manson was dressed in prison blue jeans, a short sleeved blue shirt and sandals. His long brown hair curled over his shoulders.

The mercurial Manson, at several points pointed to the windows of the hearing room and shouted "I don't

understand what I am saying." At other times, his voice was low.

As the hearing started, Manson seemed bored. He stared at the floor with his eyes half closed.

But his interest perked up as Stephen Kay, a deputy Los Angeles County district attorney, made his case about why he should not be released. Manson repeatedly objected to Kay's assertions.

DeLeon asked Manson what he would do if he were released on parole.

He replied, "I would go to the desert. I would get a workin pants and a shirt that will last 20 years. I can live on legs and pine nuts and plants. You are always going to be there and you don't even realize it. I am a different kind of person. I don't have the that but I do."

New life injected into talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman said Thursday new proposals Egypt has injected into Mideast peace negotiations "should not be stumbling blocks" to an Egyptian-Israeli treaty — and "the peace process is inevitable."

It was the first indication Israel might go along with the Egyptian idea of putting negotiations involving autonomous self-government in the Gaza Strip ahead of talks about the future of the West Bank.

UPI learned authoritatively that a key factor in the Egyptian proposal is for Israel to delay its planned withdrawal from the Sinai peninsula so the move would occur about the same time the Gaza Strip becomes a self-ruling autonomous entity.

That is a major change from the ideas outlined in the Camp David accords, which called for Israel to withdraw from the Sinai shortly after signing a peace treaty with Egypt — with the question of autonomy for either the West Bank or the Gaza Strip to be considered later.

Carter met with Egyptian Vice President Hosni Mubarak for 90 minutes Thursday to discuss the proposals. Mubarak later spent two hours with Weizman.

After that meeting, Weizman told reporters: "There is no reason to be pessimistic. We should carry on. The peace process is inevitable and I hope we will succeed in the very near future."
He said the Egyptian ideas clearly were different than those put forward earlier, but added, "I hope and believe, they shouldn't be stumbling blocks."

UPI learned Egypt would prefer to have autonomous governments set up simultaneously in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

But under the plan, the Gaza Strip would become a self-ruling autonomous entity — with or without the West Bank, where Sadat has less influence.

On Wednesday, one of Egypt's key negotiators, Osama Bas, told UPI the new Egyptian plan calls for negotiations on Gaza to begin almost immediately and "we want a definite timetable."

Before he met with Mubarak, Carter told reporters at a breakfast meeting he is disappointed at the slow pace of the talks, now in their fifth week.

"I had anticipated in a few days after Camp David that we would have an agreement," he said.

Eagles win

Jerry Williams sank a jump shot with four seconds left to give the College of Southern Idaho a 72-71 victory in the opening round of the Hal Hinson Junior College Basketball tournament Page 15.

Skiflation

The Sun Valley ski area rate increase battle turned into war when attorneys for the Sun Valley Co. went to court Thursday Page 15.

Business	A10-11
Classified	C5-10
Comics	A6
HomeLife	C1
Idaho	B3
Magik Valley	B1-2
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4
People	A6
Sports	B5-8
ValleyLife	C2-4
Weather	A2
The West	B4

Investigation virtually completed

House committee says Ray killed for money

WASHINGTON — After all the witness have been heard and all the evidence analyzed and disputed, the House Judiciary Committee on Wednesday reported that James Earl Ray, who shot the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was "guilty."

Ray, who was arrested in London in 1968, was charged with the assassination of King in Memphis, Tenn., in 1968.

The committee is expected to report that the Federal Bureau of Investigation conducted a thorough investigation of the assassination of King and that the evidence supports the conclusion that Ray was the assassin.

Even though the committee is conducting hearings by itself, the public record of its investigation is virtually completed, and the House is expected to vote on the bill to convict Ray.

basis of interviews with committee members, a spokesman and congressional staff.

According to the committee's report, Ray was the sole perpetrator of the assassination. The New York Times, the premier of a circulation of 5,000,000 area was the only newspaper that had been reported to federal authorities.

Ray's defense attorneys have presented the committee with a number of arguments, including the fact that Ray was a member of the Black Panther Party and that he was a member of the Black Panther Party.

Ray's appeal of the proceedings and the possibility he could be tried through other means and other nations he has put off a decision would have been made but for his appeal. Three other suspects in the assassination were captured at

London's Heathrow Airport in 1968.

From the press reports in Memphis, Ray was the only person who was seen at the hotel where King was shot. Ray's alleged motive for the assassination was money.

While Ray was in the prison, he was held in a cell with other prisoners. He was held in a cell with other prisoners.

At present, the House is expected to vote on the bill to convict Ray. The House is expected to vote on the bill to convict Ray.

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then to London, Portugal and back to London. By the time he was arrested, he was so short of funds, the committee has determined that he was not the assassin of King.

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Friday briefing



Truck meets house

A Salinas, Calif., fireman checks a pickup truck after it almost toppled a house Wednesday. Harvey Packwood and his family were not at home when the truck hit, knocking the foundation almost five feet from under the home. The driver received head injuries.

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Space heater shutoff to be required

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government decided Thursday not to ban unvented gas space heaters that sometimes poison the air, but require they shut off automatically at the danger point.

A ban was considered because 73 people have died in heater-related accidents in the past five years.

The decision, by the Consumer Product Safety Commission, probably will raise the retail price of such heaters by about \$10. But it will answer objections that a total ban would deprive consumers — especially the poor — of a cheap source of heat.

Up to 10 million unvented gas space heaters are in use, mostly in the South and Southwest in areas where climate does not require central heating.

They can be fatal, however, if the natural gas used as fuel emits too much carbon monoxide as it burns.

Suspect in surgery

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A man suspected of breaking into a Salt Lake City residence underwent several hours of surgery after the homeowner blasted him in the head and shoulders with both barrels of a 12-gauge shotgun.

Police identified the suspect Thursday as David Leroy Stortborg, 44, last known address Long Beach, Calif. They said he had "an extensive FBI rap sheet" and about a dozen other aliases, including Frank Corp, the name he was apparently living under in Salt Lake.

Kampiles case

HAMMOND, Ind. (UPI) — A jury of nine women and three men Thursday night began deliberating the case of William A. Kampiles, a 29-year-old former CIA employee charged with selling a secret document to the Russians.

Kampiles, indicted on six counts of espionage and stealing government property, testified earlier in the day he accepted \$3,000 from the Soviets, but denied stealing the document and said he was trying to trick the Russians with false information.

Five indicted

SAN DIEGO — A Federal grand jury returned a 23-count indictment Thursday charging five men with spying for the Soviet Union.

Four of the persons indicted are former civilian engineers for the Naval Electronics Laboratory Center's Security Systems Programs Office, which developed underwater listening devices to monitor Soviet submarine activity as well as other systems with top-secret classification.

Plebiscite plan

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — A U.S. diplomat mediating between Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza and his opponents will propose a plebiscite on whether Somoza should resign, diplomatic sources said Thursday.

The sources said State Department official William G. Rowley will meet in Managua Thursday with the proposal, expected to be presented to the opposition Friday.

U.S. reconnaissance resumes over Cuba

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration, concerned over the presence of advanced Soviet military aircraft in Cuba, has resumed flying photo reconnaissance missions over the island, government officials said Thursday.

The officials said the decision to order the U.S. Air Force's most sophisticated spy plane, the SH-71 back into action over Cuba was part of an effort to determine whether the stationing of Soviet-built MIG-23s violates the terms of a 1962 understanding between Washington and Moscow.

That understanding, concluded in the aftermath of the Cuban missile crisis, prohibited the deployment of "offensive" weapons in Cuba. The primary purpose of the overflights, officials said, is to find out whether the versions of the MIG-23 recently shipped could be used to deliver nuclear weapons against the United States. But they said the flights were also designed to give a signal to both Moscow and Havana over how closely the administration is monitoring the situation.

So far, officials said that these flights and other means of intelligence had not yet enabled the administration to determine the precise characteristics of the MIG force.

In January 1977, shortly after he entered office, President Carter ordered a halt to intelligence overflights of Cuba, although this decision did not become public until Gen. Raul Castro, the chief of the Cuban armed forces and the prime minister's brother,

disclosed several months later that the flights had been halted.

The flights, which had begun in the early 1960s, had been a source of irritation to Cuba's Communist government for years and Carter's move was meant to pave the way for normalizing relations between Washington and Havana.

Although officials refused to disclose when Carter ordered a resumption of the flights or how many missions have been flown, it is known that the MIGs first appeared in Cuba in July. One official said the administration had not resumed the regular and rather frequent pattern of flights ordered during the Nixon-Ford era, but that a mission conducted earlier this week had detected at least one MIG-23 parked on a Cuban airfield.

Recession not expected

House speaker sees budget cooperation

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said Thursday that he expected the new House to cooperate with President Carter's efforts to trim the federal budget and limit inflation — unless there is a recession next year.

O'Neill said he had confidence there would not be a recession, despite higher interest rates. But if one comes, he said in an interview, "We'd definitely come up with some kind of a program, whether it had the approval of the White House or not."

A marked rise in unemployment, he said, would require action. "I'm an old-fashioned Democrat — work and wages is the deep philosophy of our party."

to your basics of programs to stimulate the economy.

O'Neill was clearly not forecasting a recession, as have some liberal Democrats on Capitol Hill in private conversations, but he emphasized in an interview that the House leadership, through its steering and policy committee, would be seeking its own economic advice next year and not relying solely on the administration's views.

He said he did not view Carter's anti-inflation program as a "disaster." And he predicted that even if it did bring fresh problems to the economy, that would be likely to produce greater unity of purpose.

Trial not stopped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge Thursday refused to halt trial preparations for 11 officials of the Church of Scientology charged with a conspiracy to spy on the U.S. government.

Two of the 11 are in Britain and U.S. District Judge George Hart refused to halt extradition proceedings that would return them for trial. He also refused to stop preparations for their trial and that of nine others already under arrest.

Ambassador recalled

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Argentina recalled its ambassador to Chile Thursday at a time when efforts to settle a territorial dispute that once sparked talk of war appeared to be hopelessly deadlocked.

Chilean sources have indicated Santiago will not renew bilateral talks with Argentina — a Buenos Aires proposal that two weeks ago seemed to have put the dispute on the road to a negotiated settlement.

China wheat sale

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department Thursday announced an additional sale of wheat to China, amounting to 510,401 metric tons.

The latest sale by private U.S. exporters brings the total wheat sales to China during the current and next marketing years to 3.7 million metric tons.

Depression fit

NEW YORK (UPI) — The founder of High Times, the slick drug magazine about "getting high," shot himself in the head in a fit of depression Thursday at his Greenwich Village loft apartment, authorities said.

Thomas King Foreade, 33, was reported in critical condition at St. Vincent's hospital with the bullet lodged in his brain. Police said doctors told them his brain was "dead" and he was not expected to live.



SILVANA SUAREZ, MISS WORLD 1978

Miss Argentina wins Miss World 1978 title

LONDON (UPI) — Miss Argentina, 19-year-old architectural student Silvana Suarez, Thursday was crowned Miss World 1978 at London's Royal Albert Hall in a ceremony televised to a worldwide audience of 300 million.

The 5-foot-6 Miss Suarez, with brown hair and brown eyes, won out over 67 other contestants in the 27th annual contest, which donates its proceeds to children's charities.

The winner, whose hobby is classical dancing, will pick up about \$100,000 in cash and modeling contracts worth another \$300,000, according to the contest organizers.

The runnerup was Miss Sweden.

21-year-old Ossie Carlsson, a blonde, blue-eyed model who is studying to be an artist.

Third prize went to Miss Australia, 23-year-old receptionist Denise Coward, who said she became a vegetarian "because I love animals too much."

The winner wept as a glittering crown was placed on her head and she was led to a makeshift throne hauled into place on the stage. Her efforts to wipe away her tears were somewhat hampered by her having to carry a huge silver mace about the stage as she bowed to the cheers of the audience.

Today's weather

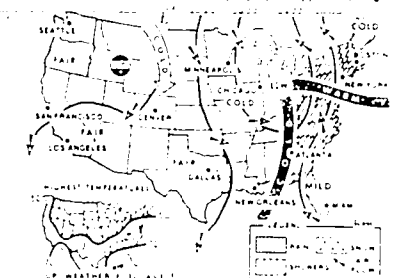
Three cheers for warmer days!

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Supert area: Variable clouds and warmer through Saturday. Lows in the 20s tonight, highs in the 40s Saturday. Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Variable clouds through Saturday with chance of snow showers. Lows tonight 10 to 20 tonight, highs in the 30s.

Synopsis: Some light snow showers developed in north and northeastern Idaho Thursday as a Pacific storm system moved into the state. However, amounts have been light, mostly in Muller Pass.

The low temperatures were again on the cold side in southeast Idaho Thursday, but most other areas were warmer than the night before due to the cloud cover that moved into the state. The lowest temperature reported was 11 below at Preston, 5 below at Pocatello and 8 at Elk River.

Temperatures also warmed over the state Thursday afternoon. Some representative high temperatures Thursday were 38 at Boise, 24 at Pocatello and 31 at Sun Valley. Warm spot of the state was Lewiston with 50 degrees.



National weather forecast table with columns for city, Max Min, and Pcp.

Idaho weather forecast table with columns for city, Max Min, and Pcp.

Twin Falls weather forecast table with columns for Yesterday, Last Year, Normal, and Max Min Pcp.

The day the smoke cleared

By United Press International It was will power versus nicotine Thursday.

From San Francisco to Baltimore, those nervous folks who don't smoke offered Great American Smokeout parties, parades and other mouth-fortifying events to cozy cigarette fiends off the Great American Weed.

The one-day campaign was a lighthearted attempt to get away from the usual disease and dying-breath scare tactics.

The American Cancer Society, which organized the event, hoped that smokers might be encouraged to stay off cigarettes for at least 24 hours — and maybe longer.

In fact, the society's California chapter said a spot check shows 32.6 percent of that state's smokers were doing without cigarettes for the day.

The society's chief, Charles Dahle, said no preaching was allowed. "This is supposed to be fun," he said.

In Hartford, Conn., Mayor George Athanson, sporting a "Kiss Me, I Don't Smoke" button, said he gave up his pipe and cigars for the day.

The society's chief, Charles Dahle, said no preaching was allowed. "This is supposed to be fun," he said.

In Clayton, Calif., a 29-year-old children's choir was organized to belt out a song composed for a townwide Smokeout rally Thursday evening.

Residents of the town, overlooking San Francisco Bay, were on "cold turkey" cures.

The Times-News advertisement containing subscription rates, home delivery information, and phone numbers for advertising and circulation departments.

Two bodies recovered at Joplin cave-in site

JOPLIN, Mo. (UPI) — The bodies of two demolition workers were pulled from the debris of the old Connor Hotel Thursday, ending a six-day search for possible survivors in the mass of concrete and steel from the collapsed building.

Hopes were dashed that all three men would be found alive in the rubble when the bodies of the two men were found.

The one survivor of the disaster — Alfred Summers, who was pulled from an air pocket beneath the debris Tuesday — was stunned by the news Thursday that his companions were dead.

The trio was buried under the debris Saturday when the old hotel, scheduled for demolition Sunday, suddenly collapsed onto the city streets.

Only police and sheriff's officers remained Thursday night at the scene of the disaster, where a fence barrier was erected to prevent passersby

from falling into the rubble. Exhausted rescue teams went home after their round-the-clock search ended when the second body was pulled from the debris.

Summers hospitalized for fractured pelvis and three broken ribs received in the collapse, had mixed emotions about being the only survivor.

"I don't know how to answer that," Summers said. "I do feel bad for the families and I feel even more fortunate that I was able to make it out alive."

Rescue teams, who had worked round-the-clock since the disaster, located the body of Frederick C. Coo III, 29, of Topeka, Kan., about 7:15 a.m. Thursday beneath two slabs of concrete in the basement of what was a nine-story structure. The second victim, Thomas Oaks, 45, of Jenks, Okla., was located seven hours later in the debris of the 70-year old building.



Rescuers in Sri Lanka search amid the smoldering wreckage of an Icelandic airliner for bodies

Black box found in Sri Lanka

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI) — Workers Thursday found the black box recording of history's worst chartered jetliner disaster, an Icelandic DC-8's fiery crash that killed 200 people in a rain-driven coconut grove.

An aviation official said the survival of 59 persons in the crash "passes all understanding."

Investigators wearing yellow rain gear retrieved the flight recorder from the smoking wreckage of the airliner that was carrying Indonesian Muslims home from a pilgrimage to the holy city of Mecca in Saudi Arabia.

The so-called black box that recorded the last words of Pilot H. Hervinsson could explain why the DC-8 plowed into the coconut plantation just short of Colombo's airport runway Wednesday, breaking into three sections and killing 192 of 246

passengers and eight of the 13 crew. It was not only history's greatest chartered jetliner disaster, but the third worst air crash of all time, surpassed only by the 1977 Canary Islands collision of a KLM Royal Dutch Airlines 747 into a Pan American World Airways 747 that killed 582 people and the 1974 Turkish Airlines DC-10 smashup near Paris that left 345 dead.

A civil aviation official said the rear section of the Icelandic plane was the least damaged and speculated that "perhaps the people who came out alive were in the tail end."

"But it passes all understanding how anybody at all could have come out alive out of a wreck like that," he said.

An Indonesian government clerk described the scene as "horror."

"People were wailing," Amir Hussain said. "I got my wife and

managed to creep out through one of the broken windows. I was dragging my wife out when I saw the cockpit go up in flames."

President J.R. Jayewardene declared Friday a day of national mourning.

While investigators pinned their hopes on the black box, recent newspaper reports have charged that the instrument system at the Colombo airport was defective and that aircraft were finding it difficult to land at night.

Some of the 59 survivors crawled from the plane's broken sections and walked unassisted toward the air terminal when the hulk behind them burst into flames. Others were critically injured in hospitals and officials feared the death toll would rise.

"We were coming in to land when suddenly the plane was crashing through trees and started to break

up," said Maasabi Karsa, editor of the Banjarmasin Post in Surabaya, Indonesia.

"When it stopped I tore myself out of my seat belt and simply walked out of the wreckage." His wife also escaped.

Witnesses said the plane "came down like a ball of fire from the sky" and broke up on impact, spewing flames and wreckage through the coconut grove. Firemen fought off the blaze during the pre-dawn hours.

The crash was almost an exact copy of another disaster at the Colombo airport on Dec. 4, 1974, when 191 Indonesian Muslims were killed in the smashup of a chartered Dutch airliner taking them to Mecca. That was the previous worst chartered airliner disaster.

Workers, led by Prime Minister Ranasinghe Premadasa, searched through the wreckage, removing scores of bodies scattered among jewelry, prayer rugs and clothing.

A Civil Aviation spokesman said the control tower was guiding the plane through heavy rain to the runway 15 minutes before midnight when it crashed on this island nation once known as Ceylon off the southern tip of India.

New highway planned Germanies sign agreement

BERLIN (UPI) — West Germany and East Germany Thursday signed a \$3.4 billion agreement on traffic to West Berlin including a new superhighway linking the former German capital with West Germany's vital seaport of Hamburg.

Opposition Christian Democrats called the price exorbitant but the Bonn government said the agreement would speed West German traffic across Communist East Germany to isolated West Berlin.

West Berlin Mayor Dietrich Stobbe

said even optimists would not have dreamed of so advantageous an agreement 10 years ago.

The agreement covers construction of a third superhighway, connecting West Berlin and West Germany, repairs on canals and payment for use of the traffic routes to the city.

The agreement was signed at the Foreign Ministry in East Berlin by Guenter Gaus, head of the West German diplomatic mission to East Germany, and East German Deputy Foreign Minister Kurl Nier.

Under the agreement East Germany, in return for \$629 million, by 1983 will build a 134-mile autobahn to replace the country road between West Berlin and West Germany's Hamburg area.

Superhighways built before World War II already connect West Berlin with West Germany's Munich and Hanover areas.

West Germany also will pay \$79 million for work on canals to and in Berlin.

The most controversial payment is for use by West Germans and West Berliners at the various East German traffic routes connecting West Berlin with West Germany.

West Germany agreed to pay \$275 million annually from 1980 through 1989 — a total of \$2.7 billion.

Kuwait backs oil price rise plan

CAHACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Oil-rich Kuwait has thrown its influence in OPEC behind a plan that would raise oil prices four times next year by between 8 percent and 16 percent.

Kuwait, with a daily production of 1.6 million barrels of oil, is one of the most influential Arab members of the 13-member Organization of

Petroleum Exporting Countries, which controls 80 percent of world oil trade.

The remarks by Kuwait oil minister Sheikh Ali Khalifa Al Sabah coincided with a disclosure by Venezuela's energy chief that OPEC already was considering a proposal for quarterly boosts in the price of oil.

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ZALES

The Diamond Store

Did Percy fake his faint on Illinois TV?

By MIKE ROYKO
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — George Dunne has raised a question that deserves serious political analysis: Did Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.) fake his now-famous TV faint in the recent election campaign?

Dunne, who is chairman of the Democratic Machine, as well as Democratic Senate nominee Alex Selth's political godfather, thinks it was an insincere swoon. Percy, of course, denies that, and says the heat and TV lights put him under.

In analyzing this, the first point to consider is whether there is a political advantage to fainting.

Dunne obviously thinks there is, and can understand why he feels that way.

Dunne has spent most of his life in the Machine and he has seen countless aldermen, county commissioners and

other elected officials not only faint, but go into deep comas after being elected.

You can see them yourself if you attend a City Council or County Board meeting. They sit at their desks in a deep, trance-like state. If it weren't for the thin wisps of cigar smoke seeping from their slack lips, you might think that they had passed away and were awaiting the embalmer.

Yet, they get re-elected time after time. Some open their eyes only once every four years, just long enough to take their oath of office, or when some generous constituent presses a small gift into their palms.

So after years of observing the political benefits of comas, trances and suspended animation to aldermen and others, it is natural for Dunne to see a political advantage in a faint.

But falling to the floor, as Percy did,

is different from the traditional aldermanic trance, which is a subtle act. About the only time an alderman really collapses that abruptly is when a process server has handed him a grand jury subpoena.

Therefore, we should consider Percy's faint, and whether it is politically advantageous, as a unique situation.

I think that a faint can help, under the right circumstances, and if a candidate doesn't overdo it.

In Percy's case, the conditions were quite good. He had just been nagged on TV by Alex Selth's wife, and that had to gain him sympathy from the anti-nagging-wife bloc, which opposes nagging by pay wife, even someone else's.

He had also spent an hour in the company of TV anchorman Walter Jacobson, and that is enough to make anyone, including the viewers, feel

light-headed.

So, as a one-time campaign gesture, Percy's faint was probably a political plus.

On the other hand, if a candidate makes a habit of fainting at every campaign stop, rally and press conference, while getting on and off airplanes, while shaking hands, making speeches and during his TV commercials, the voters might start wondering about him. They wouldn't wonder if he is an alderman or a judge, since I've known several who pass out regularly, usually while sitting on a bar stool, and it hasn't hurt their careers.

But for someone running for Congress, multi-fainting could create doubts in the voters' minds. After awhile, they'd start asking, "Well, if that man doesn't have the strength to shake a hand without his eyes rolling up into his head, how will he be strong enough to hold up in Washington when a Korean lobbyist hands him a wad of money?"

The next point to consider is whether Percy may have started a new trend in political campaigning. Will we now begin seeing more fainting?

My guess is that we will, because politicians tend to try anything that has worked for someone else.

A few years ago, a candidate in Florida walked the length of the entire state and won the election. Suddenly, candidates all over the country were walking the lengths of their states, disrupting traffic, angering honest hitchhikers, scaring cows and prodding away their blistered feet at the TV cameras.

Many years ago, a now-forgotten Chicago politician had the inspiration to set off a black-powder bomb at the door of his own campaign headquarters. Everyone assumed his opponent had done it, so the self-bomber was swept into office on a wave of outrage.

Sure enough, in the next election, almost every candidate from both parties set off bombs in front of their own headquarters. Before this faded, they were bombing their own garages and pigeon coops and planting infernal devices under the hoods of their own cars.

So in future elections, we can expect to see more and more fainting.

Debates will be a good place for it. Candidate A will point at Candidate B

and say: "You are against apple pie. Candidate B will be so shocked, he'll faint. When he is revived, he will point at Candidate A and say: 'You are against motherhood.' And Candidate A will retaliate by not only fainting, but foaming at the lips.

And that is the danger. Things like this escalate. If Candidate B merely faints, while Candidate A adds lip-foaming to the faint, then Candidate B will have to do something even more dramatic. He might faint AND swallow his tongue.

So Candidate A will have to retaliate by fainting, foaming and making terrible gurgling sounds.

Which will force Candidate B to respond by fainting, swallowing his tongue, foaming, making gurgling sounds AND holding his breath until his eyes bulge and he turns purple.

Then we will get the charges and counter-charges. "You faked your lip-foaming." "Well, you weren't really gurgling." "Yeah and you weren't really turning purple." And so on.

I'm all for this type of campaign. But I can't tell you why, because I've got to stop now. I'm seeing spots in front of my eyes.

The Times-News

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

Leave desert trail idea in the dust

Some folks in the National Park Service think hikers might find it fun to tramp through the Idaho desert on a National Desert Trail.

Some folks in the park service are nuts.

A desert trail would be a fine place to film Road Runner cartoons or movies concerning Arab concentration camps.

A desert trail might be a great place to put convicted criminals. A few days wandering out on the desert and they might well repent their crimes.

Astronauts could use a desert trail for simulated landings on Mars.

But who besides criminals, masochists and spacemen would ever think it fun to walk for days on the barren lava and flats of the Idaho wasteland?

The NPS held a hearing in Twin Falls only a few days ago on the proposed trail connecting deserts from Arizona to the Canadian border.

The few people who turned out for the hearing incredulously scoffed at the project. The Idaho desert, they said, was hot, dry and ugly.

The National Desert trail is one of 22 supposed scenic or historic trails under consideration for development by the park service.

Many of the other 21 projects seem more scenic and more historic than the desert path.

No hard feelings, park service, but even Idahoans recognize their desert as void of

giant cactus, exotic wildlife or spectacular gorges. It's flat, sagebrush-covered and bland.

Yes, we flatlanders think it's beautiful, if a bit pre-historic.

But the beauty isn't the kind that would attract hordes of walkers like the Pacific Crest Trail in California and Oregon or the Appalachian Trail in the East.

If the park service wants to establish more trails, they should look elsewhere.

In fact, the NPS is considering nearly two dozen other national trail systems, including one along the Continental Divide and one along the Potomac River.

Both of these trails offer scenic wonders and historical value.

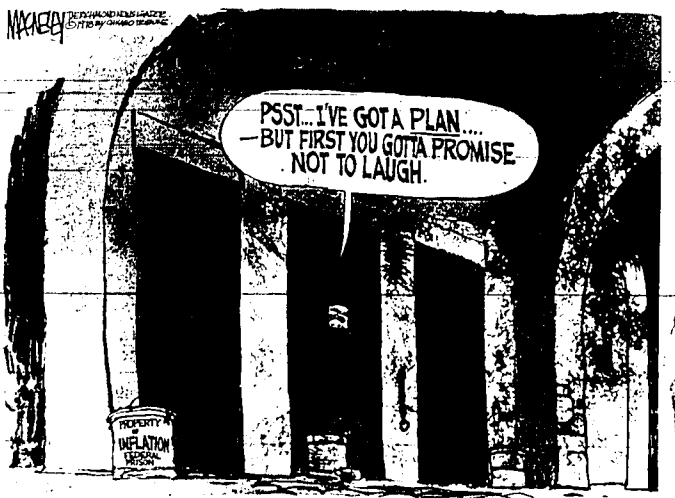
Maintaining a trail through the deserts of the west quite literally seems like government throwing money to the winds.

A few Idahoans use the desert between Burley and Halley for horseback riding, hunting and off-road vehicles.

But the recreational users of the Idaho desert can do just fine without a park service trail.

Motorcyclists and off-road vehicle buffs actually will have better access to the desert without a park service trail on which they would be barred.

A desert trail would be nothing but a torture trail. The idea should be left in the dust.



Carter punts on inflation

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALLTERS

WASHINGTON — As any football coach will testify, there are times when the only safe move is to punt — which is precisely what President Carter has done with his latest anti-inflation program.

Administration officials are the first to concede that luck will play as big a role as anything in the success or failure of the president's program.

Neither Jimmy Carter nor anyone else, for instance, can control the weather over the next few months, and the severity of this winter will largely determine whether food and heating bills stay within bounds or go through the roof.

Which is not to suggest that Carter's program is pointless. A wage-price spiral did not create the present inflation, but the start of one now with major union contracts coming up in 1979 could most certainly exacerbate the situation.

Economists disagree about the culpability of government spending and the federal deficit, but the business community and the general public are convinced that both are to blame for inflation.

The most dangerous element of inflation is psychological, the fear and belief that costs will continue to rise. If people think balancing the budget will make a difference, then shrinking the deficit obviously makes sense.

Carter is taking a considerable political risk in opting for the course he has charted. The Republicans have already found the weak spot in his fiscal restraint program, and they will be merciless in exploiting it.

There are two ways to balance any budget — cut costs or increase revenues. The Carter plan combines both approaches, but — as the Republicans quickly noted — relies most heavily on raising revenues.

The president has ruled out any additional tax relief beyond the

reduction voted by Congress this year. That means every American family will be paying more taxes, not less, by 1980 as a result of previously approved Social Security tax boosts and the "bracket creep" that results when inflation shoves a wage-earner into higher income tax brackets.

Higher taxes will mean more revenue for the government, which in turn will make it easier to reduce the federal deficit. To speed the process along, Carter wants to limit the growth in federal spending — although he is not proposing actual reductions.

Carter's political advisers understand the risk, even if the economy gurus don't. But the president feels he has no choice. Either double-digit inflation or a new recession would pretty much destroy his chances for a second term in any event, and either — or both — seems assured unless he acts now to bring the cost of living under control.

Berry's World

"This one's titled 'Member of the Troubled Middle Class'. Boy! He hit the nail right on the head, eh?"

Shoush speaks in great detail about

Trips planned to inner earth

Bob Greene

Winter is on its way, and all over the United States men and women are preparing for vacation journeys to take them away from the dreary existence of daily life.

Seventy of their fellow citizens, however, are planning a trip that, it can safely be said, promises to be more unusual than any foray to Acapulco or Hawaii.

The 70 are members of something called the Hollow Earth Society and for five years they have been planning their adventure that they say will take them — well, let their leader, Tawani W. Shoush explain.

"The Earth is hollow. There are apertures, or openings, at the North Pole and the South Pole. Once we descend into the openings, we will be the first surface humans in 20 years to view the wondrous secrets of the Earth."

Shoush appears to be deadly serious about the project. He has devoted his life to planning the trip inside the Earth, and he runs the project from a small town in Missouri called Houston.

Shoush speaks in great detail about the world he believes exists inside the Earth. Basically, it is this:

There is an advanced civilization that lives in the Hollow Earth (great cities are set up, populated by beings superior to ourselves. Because the people of the Hollow Earth do not have run our lives, they do not want us to visit them. But Shoush and the members of his Hollow Earth Society feel that if they — with their compassion and understanding for the Hollow Earth beings — make the journey, rather than a government organization attempting to, the Hollow Earth people will welcome them and let them in.

"We will need a trip of 100 days to acquire one of the 100 A-1 Airships. We are looking for one in Germany. We will be the first to fly to the Arctic region, and then proceed on foot in the opening, that leads to the Hollow Earth. We will attempt to make contact with the beings inside, and assure them we have come in peace. They, hopefully, will reward the deed by allowing us to descend into the Hollow Earth."

Shoush and the members of the Hollow Earth Society say that they already know what to expect once they enter the Hollow Earth, based on legends and unconfirmed reports from earlier visitors.

"There is a tall, blond, blue-eyed super race living inside the Hollow Earth," Shoush said. "They are the dominant beings there, although there are also Oriental types, called 'Krawlings,' or small-statured yellow people."

Inside the Hollow Earth are several cities built of shimmering crystal. The inhabitants of these cities are far more advanced than we are, both technically and culturally. There is more land and less water than on the surface world. The inhabitants speak a language very much like German.

During World War II, Adolf Hitler led a U-boat, specially outfitted to fit the Hollow Earth. The boat never returned. Whether the boat made it to the Hollow Earth or not, we do not know. Hitler was a firm believer in the Hollow Earth theory.

This, probably as good a place as any to interrupt the story and mention the fact that disconcerting fact that Shoush has a seemingly inordinate fascination with the idea of a "tall, blond, blue-eyed super race," with Hitler and with Germany. The letterhead of the Hollow Earth Society's stationery featured a design built around what appears to be a swastika. However, Shoush says that this is a "Nordic symbol," that it has nothing to do with the Nazis, and that, "as you probably realize, the swastika has been known in various cultures for thousands of years." So On we go.

"We believe that there have been other attempts to go into the Hollow Earth, financed by governments," Shoush said. "These attempts have met with disaster. The beings of the Hollow Earth are not interested in any such incursions by governments."

Shoush said that he feels many of the Unidentified Flying Objects sighted around the world emanate from inside the Hollow Earth, and are intended to "watch" those of us on the surface.

One of his prize pieces of "evidence" is a document which he says is a secret diary kept by Adm. Richard Byrd during an otherwise unreported 1947 visit to the Hollow Earth. The diary goes into some detail about what the admiral found an excerpt:

"The radioman and I are taken from the aircraft and we are received in a most cordial manner. We were then boarded on a small platform-like conveyance with no wheels. It moves us toward the glowing city with great swiftness. As we approach, the city seems to be made of a crystal material. Soon we arrive at a large building that is a type I have never seen before."

Shoush's theory is that the beings of the Hollow Earth Society expedition will also be allowed inside.

"In the past, we have sought no publicity," he said. "We fully realize that people will call us crackpots, will try to ridicule us and even stop us. But we are not crackpots. We are a small group, made up of physicians, engineers and pilots."

"No one believes that a world exists inside the Hollow Earth. We will make our journey without avarice or greed. We plan to photograph everything we see, and then bring the photographs back."

Iran tenses up for possible weekend violence

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Troops fired on demonstrators in Tehran and other cities Thursday, and the shah said his army was prepared for any sacrifice to restore order during the

critical weekend Mōstemsabbath. No one was reported killed in the clashes, and there were no incidents involving foreigners. But U.S. officials reported they had put together

contingency plans for evacuation of 30,000 Americans in Iran and that the use of U.S. forces in such an operation was possible.

Representatives of Kurds in Sananda, a town near the Iraqi border that has been a scene of a number of violent disturbances, said about 1,000 of the nomadic tribesmen had barricaded themselves inside a mosque where they were seeking sanctuary from the SAVAK secret police.

The 59-year-old shah, also barricaded behind tanks in his sumptuous Niavaran palace in north Tehran,

received eight new civilian ministers drafted by the new military prime minister, Gen. Gholam Reza Azhari. Analysts said the Mōstemsabbath, which began at sundown Thursday, was a critical period in the struggle by the shah's religious and political opponents to unseat him.

Iran's bazaars were alive with speculation about what Moslem mullahs would preach in their sermons Friday, the holy day of Islam's week. Soldiers kept a close watch on workers, especially in the oilfields, where about 25 percent of the 67,000-man work force was reported

still on strike.

Troops began firing at midday Thursday near the British and West German embassies, where a crowd had gathered to chant anti-shah slogans. A Western correspondent

nearby saw youths running from the scene but said no one appeared to have been hit.

Troops also fired over the heads of a crowd at Mashhad in northeastern Iran Thursday.

Battle continues

Tanzania ignores Idi Amin's offer

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) — Uganda's President Idi Amin Thursday offered to fly to Tanzania "within an hour" to end their border war. But Tanzania said it would continue to fight and the retreating Ugandan army was "taking a hell of a beating."

Tanzania raised taxes on such items as beer and cigarettes and slashed government spending in anticipation of a prolonged conflict of several months. The government radio said

Amin was like a "huge serpent" which "we shall crush and drive out with its head dangling."

Amin, in the same speech he offered to make peace, also denounced Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere as a "liar and coward" and a "madman." Amin said he was writing a book on Uganda's "world record 25-minute" invasion of Tanzania and sending a copy to Nyerere to show him where he went wrong in the war.

Black African nations showed increasing alarm at Tanzania's continued insistence it would prosecute the conflict until Amin was toppled. Led by Nigeria, several African states continued mediation efforts to try to arrange a peaceful solution.

Diplomatic and military sources in two East African capitals said Uganda had withdrawn the bulk of its army from captured Tanzanian territory as Amin has claimed but that the Tanzanians may have cut off a few stragglers and were now in the process of mopping them up.

Amin Thursday offered to fly to Dar es Salaam "within an hour" to try to settle the conflict and then expressed "deep surprise and concern" Tanzania had reported fighting continuing.

During a visit to the front on Wednesday, Amin said he held a "tea party" for his cabinet and the only living things he had seen on the battlefield were "three dogs and three cats."

Special envoy Angola-bound

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is sending a special envoy to Angola on a secret mission to improve relations with President Agostinho Neto's revolutionary government, diplomatic sources told UPI Thursday.

Richard Moose, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, is expected to depart by this weekend for Luanda where he may hold talks with Neto, leader of the victorious forces in the Angolan civil war.

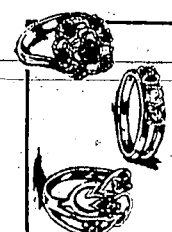
The administration made no direct comment on the trip but three separate sources confirmed Moose is engaged in pre-departure conferences. They said he could leave either Friday or Saturday.

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Soviet bureaucrats snag Jewish family's exit plans

MOSCOW (UPI) — A bureaucratic delay by Soviet housing officials has forced a Soviet-Jewish family to postpone plans to emigrate next week to seek medical help in the United States for their infant daughter.

But prominent Soviet scientist Veniamin Leovich and his wife, who have fought for seven years to emigrate to Israel, said he and his wife finally will be allowed to leave.

A dozen U.S. senators now in

Moscow are seeking exit visas for some 20 Soviet Jews.

Boris Katz and his wife Natalia, who is expecting a second child shortly, said Thursday they were promised exit visas, but red tape was stalling their departure. The visas expire Dec. 4.

Katz said emigration officials insisted on the ruble equivalent of \$2,000 and a receipt showing he paid for repair work on his state-owned

apartment. But he said a housing official told him to return next week.

"All I have to do is give this woman one paper and take another paper," Katz said. "But she thinks this is not enough — that another woman must see if it's all right."

"I said it is very urgent for us, that we want to leave immediately, but she said that wasn't her problem," Katz said.

The couple's daughter, Jessica,

suffers from a rare condition known as a "malabsorption syndrome" that Soviet doctors are unable to treat. Katz said Jessica has barely survived the past year on a special milk formula imported from the United States.

Levich said Thursday he has won a seven-year effort to emigrate to Israel. The 61-year-old electrochemist is one of the most prominent scientists ever granted an emigration visa by

Soviet authorities.

Katz and Levich were among 18 names Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., presented to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev in Moscow last month with an appeal they be allowed to leave the Soviet Union.

Levich is a corresponding member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences and former professor of electro-chemistry at Moscow State University. After applying for an emigration visa in 1972 he was made a lowly research assistant.

Levich said he and his wife Tanya plan to settle in Israel, although he hopes to make frequent trips to the United States for his work.

Levich was barred from attending last year's annual International Conference on Physicochemical Hydrodynamics in London and conference sponsors protested to the Soviet government.

Two Levich sons, a physicist and an engineer, were allowed to emigrate to Israel in 1976 and led a campaign on behalf of their parents.

Informer Fred ends up in doghouse



DYAN CANNON portrayal planned

MILL VALLEY, Calif. (UPI) — A canine named Fred became an FBI informant, but undoubtedly is in the doghouse with his owners.

Federal agents seeking Robert Lewis Van Meerbeke on charges of filing a false passport application last week went to Mrs. Van Meerbeke's Mill Valley apartment to see if she knew the whereabouts of her husband, from whom she is separated.

As she explained that she had not seen her spouse for a long time, the family dog Fred began pawing and sniffing at a closet door.

In fact, Fred made such a fuss that

one of the agents decided to open the door. Van Meerbeke was hiding inside.

Investigators say they have discovered that Van Meerbeke is also wanted in New York for jumping bail

after being convicted of opium smuggling and sentenced to five years in prison.

He now is being held in jail pending disposition of the New York charges.

Sally thinks TV portrayal wasn't right

SAUSALITO, Calif. (UPI) — Admitting "I'm a hard act to follow," Sally Stanford, the former madam who is now a restaurateur and politician, says Dyan Cannon bombed in trying to portray her.

Ms. Stanford had already seen a sneak preview of the NBC television production "Lady of the House" before she saw the show again Tuesday night.

She indicated she did not think Miss Cannon had the training or intuition to bring off the role. "She just didn't have it in her to play me," Ms. Stanford said. "I have to admit, it's a hard act to follow."

She also complained that she had tried to help make the work authentic, but Miss Cannon "changed some of the script to suit her, and I don't think it came off. She just didn't have me in her."

Ms. Stanford ran a famed San Francisco bordello during World War II, and later started a well-known Sausalito restaurant before becoming city mayor of the city. In recent weeks, she has been recovering from a bout with pneumonia.

Plate saved, wallet, too, and rap beat

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — A 59-year-old man has saved his false teeth, his wallet containing \$71 and beat a traffic rap.

The Milwaukee County Sheriff's Department gave this account:

The man was stopped about 8 p.m. Wednesday when his car went through a red light. The motorist pulled to the curb and got out of his car. He had no driver's license.

He told the deputy his upper plate had fallen out and because he was wearing the brake pedal and the footboard. He said he did not apply the brakes because he didn't want to damage the plate and coasted through the red light while pulling the plate one.

The deputy gave him a warning.

But as the man left his car, he had placed on top of his car, all into the street. It was recovered by another deputy a short time later and returned.

Deputies said they would not release the man's name because it was an extraordinary situation.

Amy greets Mickey

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Amy Carter will help coordinate the 50th anniversary of the end of America's most famous civil war characters, Mickey Mouse, with a party at the White House.

Handed approval of the party plans by the White House, and a state will be held in the afternoon party.

Bandit scores again

SEATTLE — The show business has been a target of a bandit's hand. The show business has been a target of a bandit's hand. The show business has been a target of a bandit's hand.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. All film content is suitable for all ages.

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EDWARD G. ROBBINS AND KATHLEEN QUINN I NEVER PROMISED YOU A ROSE GARDEN
BROUGHT BACK!



Falling leaves . . . and briches

As trees are shedding the final leaves of the season, homeowners carry on the battle for possession of lawns and walkways. The battle became more challenging recently for Lisa

Radermacher, 5, of Evansville, Ind., as she had to also contend with pants that kept slipping away from her.

UPI

Catholic church won't reconsider its policy against female priests

—WASHINGTON (UPI)—The president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops said Thursday the Roman Catholic Church has no plans to reconsider its refusal to ordain female priests despite pleas from several bishops that the issue remain open.

Archbishop John Quinn of San Francisco, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, made the comment following a 30-minute meeting with President Carter as the bishops concluded their annual four-day conference.

At a news conference, Quinn was

asked about proposals raised at the final session that the church establish a dialogue with the Women's Ordination Conference, which met 2,000 strong last weekend in an effort to dramatize its campaign for ordaining women to the priesthood.

"The church has enunciated its position and it is clear," Quinn replied in reference to the official Vatican ruling against female priests.

"It is not under active consideration at the doctrinal level," he said.

At the bishop's conference, Bishop Maurice Dingman of Des Moines, Iowa, said he felt the church should

open discussions with representatives of the Women's Ordination Conference in order to "vigorously pursue Justice."

Those expressing support for Dingman's position were Archbishop John Roach of Minneapolis-St. Paul; Archbishop William Borders of Baltimore; Bishop Peter Rosezza of Hartford, Conn.; and Bishop Michael McAuliffe of Jefferson City, Mo.

The four-page Middle East statement said the Camp David accord "have an intrinsic value which ought to be praised and supported."

Farmers planning a protest

—SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (UPI)—American Agriculture Movement delegates from 16 states are planning a massive tractorcade to Washington to "dramatize the plight of the farmer," an AAM leader said Thursday.

Wayne Peterson, a Holabird rancher, said in a telephone interview that delegates, meeting this week in Oklahoma City, decided the demonstration would "dramatize the plight of the farmer and the economic effects farm income has on the nation."

Precise details and times for the planned nationwide protest have yet to be made, Peterson said.

"We don't like to use numbers about how many people will participate," he said. "We can't even project that at this time. We're planning to make the drive to Washington last 18 days from several tentative starting points."

Peterson said American Ag Movement members plan on beginning their trip with tractors and other farm vehicles on interstate systems stretching from North Dakota to Texas.

"People in South Dakota probably will use Interstate 90 while others in North Dakota will use I-94," he said.

"We're trying to get all starting points to travel about 100 miles a day and reach Washington all at the same time, coming in to DC from all roads," Peterson said.

WHERE TO DINE GUIDE

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FASH leader predicting steel layoffs

By JOHN T. KADY
United Press International
Striking independent steel haulers Thursday disrupted shipments to two of the nation's leading steel producers and the leader of the striking truckers claimed there would be "layoffs all over the country" within a week.

Both Republic Steel Corp. and U.S. Steel Corp. reported disruptions but said a "significant" number of their trucks are still making deliveries.

"The situation is deteriorating somewhat," said a spokesman for Republic in Cleveland. "We had 15 show up at our strip mill in Cleveland

"The pickets in Cleveland have had an effect on the movement of trucks, although we are still getting a significant number of trucks in and out," said the spokesman.

A spokesman for U.S. Steel Corp. in Pittsburgh said 10 to 12 percent of its shipments have been delayed.

"We have probably over 20 plants involved and haven't had the trucks to move the steel," he said.

Other major steel producers said their shipments are near normal in most instances.

The strike by the Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers began

Nov. 10. It has been marked by violence, including 16 shooting incidents. The drivers, who own their own rigs, are demanding the right to bargain collectively and independence from the Teamsters Union.

"We are gaining momentum and everything is falling into place just like we expected," Bill Hill, president of FASH, told UPI in a telephone interview. "There will be layoffs all over the country within a week."

"Producers that use steel will have to start laying people off because they won't have any steel for their products," he said.

"In 1967 our shutdown started with about 20 people and it took about a month before we had a full shutdown, that is about 85 percent of the industry. We have 75 per cent now and I think by the end of Friday we will have 90 percent of the trucks stopped."

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Horoscope

Moon children can go far by following good advice; Pisces people must work before their playtime

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are in a sensitive frame of mind and can resume making decisions about the future and about the ways and means by which you can take care of basic problems regarding home and property.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Discussing policy matters with allies is wise. Complete present tasks before looking into a new project. Take kin into confidence.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Find the best way to take care of important monetary matters early and then get right to work. Make sure you know the exact status of your finances.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Show you have good practical sense in money matters and also in personal relationships. Plan social affairs for some time in the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Pay bills; collect money owed you and then you can start an uptrend in business. Make new plans. Listen to suggestions from mate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Come to a real understanding with a good associate and then do your share of work. A civic matter crops up that opens your eyes to new sources of revenue.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Don't waste time but get right into the work ahead of you. He with associates and make new deals, arrangements. A good time for scheming.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Plan now for future recreation, but be careful in social circles. Spend more time perfecting a special talent.

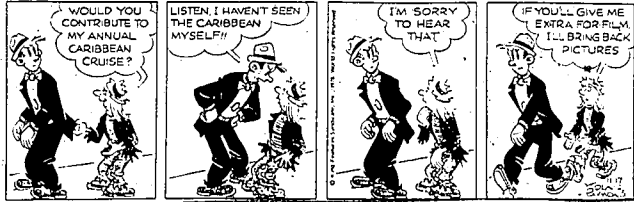
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Take care of necessary chores first before you make plans for amusement. Listen carefully to one who has a good idea to present to you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... He or she will do very well in studies in school and upon reaching maturity will become a social citizen. Some musical ability here also. One who speaks well and clearly.

PEANUTS



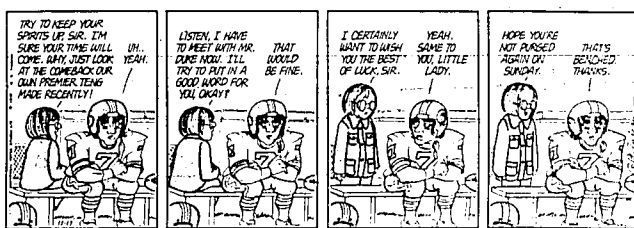
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Some newspaper reporters can stoop quite low to get an interview with the president

An historical footnote reveals that U. S. President John Quincy Adams, appraised by the CAPITAL TIMES' Times, took off all his clothes one day on the bank of the Potomac and jumped into the river. One of the nation's earliest female reporters, Anne Royall, happened upon the scene. She sat down on his clothes. She wanted an interview, she said. They talked for quite awhile, it's writ, before she turned away to let him out of the water.

A curious ordinance in Glendale, Ariz., makes it illegal there to back up a car.

Half the world's refugees are children.

MEDAL OF HONOR

Q. "Is it true that a soldier once was given the Medal of Honor for doing nothing more than re-enlisting?"

A. Not just one soldier. But 864 soldiers. In 1863, that was. All the members of the Maine Regiment who re-upped in the Union Army were so honored. But the Adverse Action Medal of Honor Band in 1912. All of 54 years later, ruled no dice, stripping the Maine men of that award.

Q. "You know those old Mississippi riverboats? What ever happened to them?"

A. Each only lasted about four years on the average. Their boilers burst. They collided with other boats. They hit snags. Mostly, they wound up junked and dismantled.

Q. "Who were the 'tobacco brides'?"

A. Ninety young women shipped to Virginia from England in 1620. They were put up for auction. Bidding started at 120 pounds of tobacco per woman.

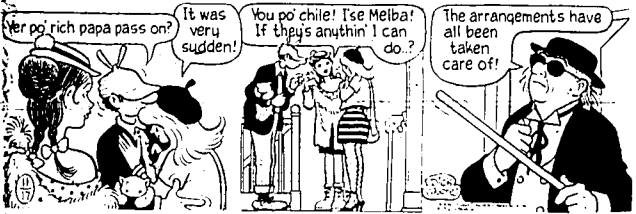
STICK OF MILK

In Siberia, it's customary to buy milk frozen on a stick. The boilers burst. They collided with other boats. They hit snags. Mostly, they wound up junked and dismantled.

The murder weapon was a stick of milk. The sleuth, a wise old Eskimo in a wolvenine parka, understood it all immediately when he learned the body was beside a puddle of curds. No, may be not. Little too gross.

Remarkable, the power of suggestion. It is a fact that in ordinary breathing, you only take into your lungs about a pint of air. But when you inhale deeply, you'll draw in as much as four quarts. Almost everybody who hears this shortly thereafter breathes deeply, then yawns.

PASOLINE ALLEY



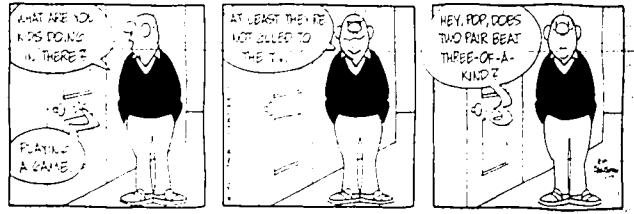
WIZARD OF ID



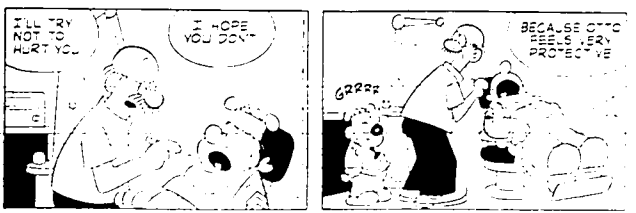
BICK O' SHAY



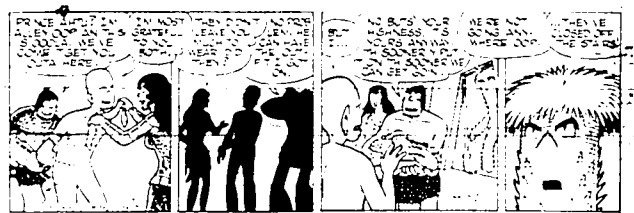
THE BORN LOSER



BETTE BAILEY



ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN

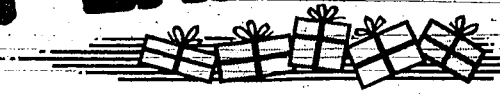


FAMILY CIRCUS

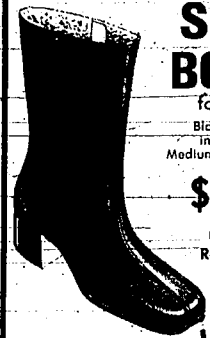




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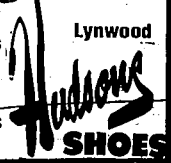
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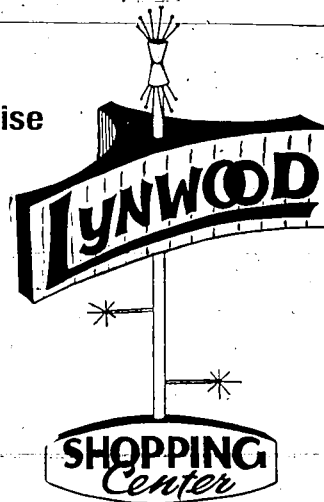
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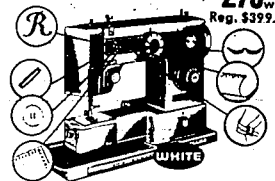
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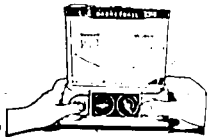
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Ski lift rate battle now full-scale war

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — The battle over ski lift rate increases at the Sun Valley resort exploded Thursday into a full-scale legal war.

Sun Valley Co. attorneys went to federal court Thursday to block the U.S. Forest Service from releasing the financial information about the resort to the Ketchum-based Skifitation Committee.

The Forest Service announced Wednesday it would release approximately 63 pages of Sun Valley's financial statement, which was submitted to the Forest Service when the

resort requested ski lift rate hikes this year.

Attorneys for Sun Valley and the Forest Service were scheduled to argue the motion for a temporary restraining order at 8 a.m. this morning in U.S. District Court in Salt Lake City.

The financial information was submitted to the Forest Service in compliance with the requirements of a special use permit that allows Sun Valley to lease Bald Mountain, the resort's primary facility.

The Skifitation Committee, which has been fighting Sun Valley lift rate hikes since May, filed a suit under the

Freedom of Information Act to force the release of Sun Valley profit and loss statements, balance sheets and operating expenses.

Skifitation Committee members claim the financial information is essential to determine whether Sun Valley's rate increases are justified. The group is scheduled on Nov. 23 to argue a final appeal of the increases before executive officials of the Forest Service in Washington, D.C. Skifitation representatives say they need the financial information for that hearing.

In Salt Lake City, Assistant U.S. Attorney Jim Holbrook, who will help

argue the case for the Forest Service, said Sun Valley's court complaint cites sections of the Freedom of Information Act and the U.S. code for bidding disclosure of confidential financial materials.

The suit names Agriculture Secretary Robert Berglund and three officials of the Forest Service and claims the financial information would cause "substantial and irreparable injury" and hurt Sun Valley's competitive position.

Sun Valley attorneys could not be reached for comment, and Sun Valley Co. general manager Wally Huffman

declined to comment on the company's legal action or why the company does not want the information released.

Skifitation Committee member Steve Crabtree said it was "imperative" the public be able to see the financial information used to justify rate increases.

"As a private citizen, I am furious if they are asking me to subsidize his (Sun Valley owner Earl Holding's) private operations through lift rate increases," Craven Young, another Skifitation member, said.

Young said it is illegal to co-mingle

funds for the resort operations in Sun Valley with funds for the mountain operations on public land.

"We want to make sure there is no co-mingling of funds" when justifying rate increases, Young said. He noted there is no way to know this without the financial information.

The financial statement is used by the Forest Service when considering lift rate hikes requested by the resort. The Forest Service is directed to "protect" the consumer who "uses private facilities on public land and also to insure the ski operator can run a successful business."



Twin Falls, Idaho

Friday, November 17, 1978

• Obituaries
• Idaho
• Sports

B

The Times-News

Jericho would rent hospital to center if purchase okayed

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

GOODING — A group of businessmen who want to buy the former State Tuberculosis Hospital in Gooding would be willing to rent to the alcoholic treatment center now using the facility.

And both the director of the Regional Treatment and Training Center and Michael E. Silman, stockholder in Jericho, which has offered to buy the state-owned facility, say they can cooperate.

However, center director Carl Bergstrom and a Jericho representative will offer separate proposals for the future of the facility to the State Land Board in Boise Nov. 28.

The former TB hospital, located on 40 acres on the south edge of Gooding, was the center of controversy for over a year while being considered for conversion to a woman's prison. Opposition from residents has killed the idea.

Jericho offered in September to purchase the site for \$300,000.

Silman said this week, when asked about the future of the alcohol center, "We will keep the structures as they are if we can find occupancy." The center is the major tenant in the newest of the three-building complex.

"We will definitely approach the center about staying there," Silman said. "There is no need for them to be alarmed."

Bergstrom said he has told Silman "we'd certainly be interested in working out reasonable rent and stay here. Our primary concern is to stay here, and provide a much needed service to alcoholics and their families," the treatment center director said.

He said there are many types of things with which "we can co-exist." Currently the complex houses the Gooding kindergarten, Antique Festival Theater, Health and Welfare

offices, mental health services, Senior Citizens and the Department of Lands.

Silman said while his group is not certain about their plans for the site, should the State Land Board decide to sell them the property, possible uses include housing, recreation facilities or a shopping mall.

Bergstrom said he and other center officials will pursue the proposal they made the Land Board Sept. 7 asking for a three-year lease with increased rent based upon the number of patients at the center.

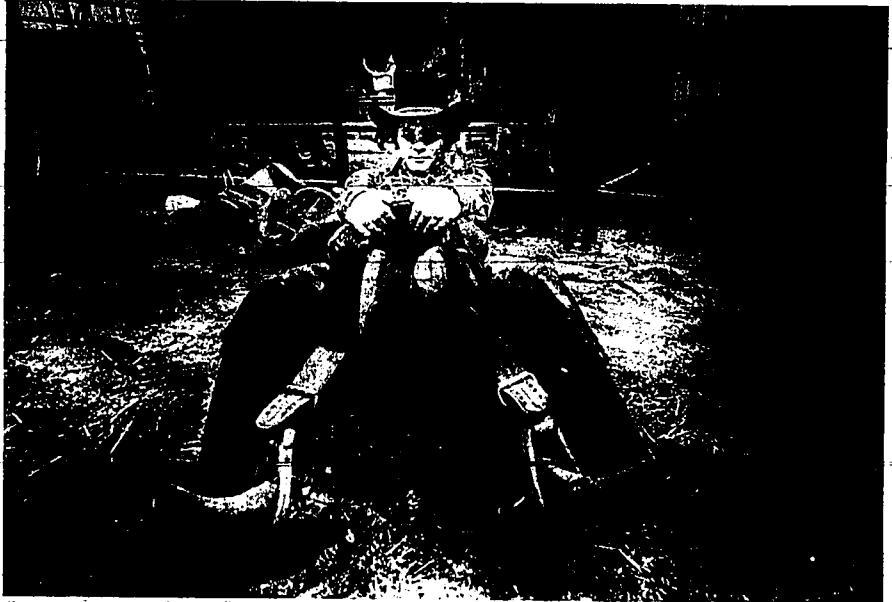
During that time the center would undertake a thorough architectural study of the three-building complex to formulate long range plans for the best facility usage. Bergstrom said they also want to conduct a study to determine specific maintenance costs and potential improvements.

Thirdly, the center leaders would then submit to the Land Board their final recommendations, based upon the studies, with financial guidelines suggested by the center board.

Bergstrom said much of the support for either a prison or some other use of the facility is based upon the lack of tax income from the facility as long as it is state owned. The treatment center pays only token rent.

But the director pointed out if the state had to buy or rent other housing facilities for the two state agencies already located there, "selling the facility for a quick buck" would not entirely solve the problem since finding other adequate office space could cost the state additional money.

Bergstrom also said he will remind State Board members of the recent legislation which decriminalized alcoholism and instructed the DHW to establish a comprehensive plan for treatment of alcoholics, utilizing appropriate treatment resources, of which the center is one of only two in the entire state.



Last minute adjustments

Saddle bronc rider Randy Daines tests his saddle behind the chutes before his next ride Thursday night. Soon after, Daines successfully rode the horse "Wyoming" and

leading in his competition after the first night of the PRCA Wilderness Circuit Finals Rodeo. For Thursday night's results see page B5.

Intercollegiate forensics tourney begins today

TWIN FALLS — The first intercollegiate forensics tournament to be hosted by the College of Southern Idaho will be held today and Saturday at the college.

Eight colleges from Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, Washington and California will compete in eight different speaking events during the two-day program. All of the competition is open to the public.

Fran Tanner and Gene Hull, both of the CSI speech department, are co-chairmen of the speech contest. About 90 students from the College of Eastern Utah, Price, Dixie College, and St. George in Utah, Northwest

Community College, Powell, Wyo.; Northwest Nazarene College of Nampa, Boise State University in Boise and CSI, all from Idaho; Whitman College in Spokane, Wash., and Lassen College in Susanville, Calif., will participate.

Competition will be held in various buildings on the CSI campus beginning at 8 a.m. today and at 10 a.m. Saturday with an awards assembly at 3:15 p.m. Saturday. Events in which the students will compete include impromptu speaking, duo-impromptu, extemporaneous, persuasion, after-dinner, oral interpretation, expository and readers theater.

Views vary on National Desert Trail proposal

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Outdoors enthusiasts and others Tuesday expressed skepticism about a proposed National Desert Trail winding through Idaho.

But then so were Californians in 1930 when work began on the John Muir Trail, said an official of the Bureau of Land Management. Fifty years later, that trail is as crowded as an I-4 freeway, he added.

Feelings were mixed among those who attended a meeting in Twin Falls Tuesday night to comment on the National Park Department's proposal to put a national scenic and historic trail through five states, including a section that will cross southern Idaho.

"It does get mighty hot out there," warned one speaker.

"We can anticipate development along the trail," explained another.

The proposed trail would follow a path running from the Mexican border through California, Arizona, Nevada, Idaho and Wyoming, and ending at the Canadian border. The National Park Service is considering the trail along with 22 routes in the United States for a National Scenic Trail.

If the Desert Trail is selected, it would be developed, maintained and promoted by the federal government as a recreational, educational and scenic route. But the Park Department promised local input would be used in deciding many of the details of design and routing.

Tuesday's meeting was one of three public meetings in Idaho and dozens in other affected states, at which the Park Department asked if and what kind of a desert trail should be created.

Park officials said there are a few requirements for the trail. It should be continuous, scenic and recreational, and it should try to "duplicate the pioneer experience."

They especially wanted to know if a trail through barren, scorching but often beautiful wastelands would be used. Many speakers had their doubts about it.

Said one desert visitor, "I've never seen anyone out there just hiking and horseback riding."

Horseback riders seemed most enthusiastic about the new trail.

Because "the horse business has grown tremendously," noted one speaker, "I think you'll find groups that will really move on it."

Marlene Sears of the Thursday Sage

Riders said the trail would give her access to Craters of the Moon and other spots that are presently off-limits to horses.

But not all speakers thought the trail would be a gateway to the wilderness for them.

Silman Miller, representing the Idaho Trail Machines Association, said he doesn't want his tax dollars to go for a trail "I wouldn't be allowed to use."

Under the National Trails Systems Act of 1976, motorized vehicles aren't allowed on national trails. But Hob Helle of the BLM Shoshone District office said Tuesday park laws could be amended to allow motorized vehicles on the trail.

The Park Service hasn't decided whether it will provide water on the trail or will let people shift for themselves.

Dave Thompson, a member of the task force studying the Idaho portion of the trail, said trailside services would probably develop as use increases.

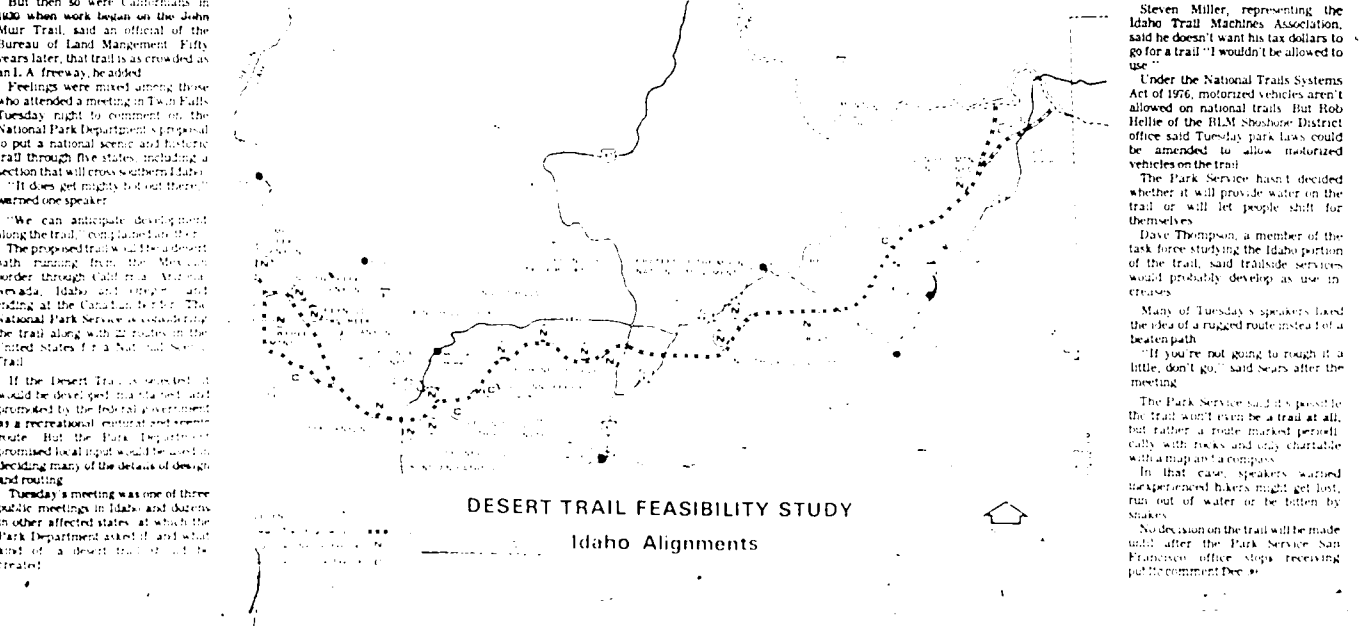
Many of Tuesday's speakers liked the idea of a rugged route instead of a beaten path.

"If you're not going to rough it a little, don't go," said Sears after the meeting.

The Park Service said it's possible the trail won't even be a trail at all, but rather a route marked periodically with ticks and cray charitable with a map and a compass.

In that case, speakers warned inexperienced hikers might get lost, run out of water or be bitten by snakes.

No decision on the trail will be made until after the Park Service San Francisco office stops receiving public comment Dec. 31.



DESERT TRAIL FEASIBILITY STUDY
Idaho Alignments

Obituaries

Emma L. Masoner
 RUPERT — Emma L. Masoner, 92, of Rupert, died Wednesday morning at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital of an extended illness.
 She was born June 3, 1886, at Kennesaw, Neb. She moved at an early age from Nebraska to Oklahoma with her family in a covered wagon. She attended school in Nebraska and Oklahoma.
 She married Charles E. Magnuson at Osceola, Okla., on June 25, 1904. They raised cattle in Oklahoma prior to moving to Rupert in 1914, where her husband was in the service station and garage business, later working for the Bureau of Land Management. She was a member of the Rupert First Christian Church and was active in women's organizations, including the Christian Women's Fellowship.
 Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Bova L. Simmers of Halley; three sons, Merl Masoner of Rupert and Elwood Masoner and Ernest (Hap) Masoner, both of Twin Falls; a brother, Ronald Study of Miami, Okla.; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.
 She was preceded in death by her husband; a son, Marlon (D) in 1938; two brothers; two sisters and one grandson.
 Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Rupert First Christian Church, with Marvin H. Schrom, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert cemetery.
 Visitation may occur at the Hansen Mortuary Friday afternoon and evening and prior to the services on Saturday.

Mary A. "Della" Rawson Rice
 CAREY — Mary A. "Della" Rawson Rice, 94, of Carey died Wednesday, Nov. 15, at Blaine County Hospital.
 She was born June 10, 1884, in Ogden. When she was 2 years old her parents moved to Oakley. In 1899 the Rawson family moved to Carey where she spent the rest of her life except six years at Emmett and four years at Pocatello.
 She married George W. Rice Oct. 21, 1908, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.
 He died May 8, 1960.
 Mrs. Rice was an active member of the LDS Church, working in all the auxiliary organizations.
 Survivors include three daughters, Fern Sherriff of Alameda, Calif.; Eva Adamson of Carey and Gladys Albrethsen of Bovill, Idaho; a brother, Leland Rawson of Salt Lake City; a sister, Viva Shupe of Phoenix, Ariz.; seven grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.
 Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Carey LDS Ward Chapel by Bishop Darwin Parke. Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel in Halley Friday from 6 until 9 p.m. and at the church until time of services.
 Last rites will be held in the Carey Cemetery.

Zenoua Chris Dodge
 CAREY — Zenoua Chris Dodge, 86, died Tuesday, Nov. 14, at the hospital in Gooding after a lingering illness.
 He was born March 12, 1892, in Mount Pleasant, Utah. He was a World War I veteran, and belonged to the American Legion in Carey. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He came to Carey in 1918 upon discharge from the service. He married Georgia Farnsworth in Halley, Dec. 18, 1933. She died in 1938. He married Lella Garrison in Arco in 1940. She died in 1967. After retiring from farming he worked at the Atomic Energy plant until retiring in the 1960s.
 Survivors include two stepsons, Spec Yowell and Earl Yowell; four stepdaughters, Annie Powers and Ariene Yowell, both of Twin Falls; Rose Wallace of Missouri and Charlotte Mills of Washington; a brother, Jim Dodge of Twin Falls; two sisters, Elva Hardy of Caldwell and Millie Tyson of Mantt, Utah.
 A stepdaughter and 12 brothers and sisters preceded him in death.
 Services will be at 2:30 p.m. at the Carey LDS Chapel with Bishop Darwin Parke officiating. Friends may call at Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone Friday evening and at the Carey LDS church Saturday from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Burial will be in the Carey Cemetery.

Hazel Peterson Wilde
 CAREY — Hazel Peterson Wilde, 81, of Jerome, former Carey resident, died Nov. 9 of a lingering illness at the home of her son.
 She was born May 27, 1897, in Joseph, Utah, and moved with her family to Woodville, Idaho, and moved to Carey when she was 9 years old. They pioneered in the Fish Creek area.
 On Sept. 28, 1914, she married Minton Peterson in Halley. They ranched in the area and later operated the Desert Inn Restaurant and a creamery until his death Jan. 10, 1954.
 She married Albert Wilde Sept. 16, 1955, in Nevada. They lived in Carey a few years, moving to Jerome 15 years ago.
 Mrs. Wilde belonged to the Carey LDS church most of her life until moving to the Jerome ward.
 Survivors include her husband of Jerome; six sons, Cleo Peterson, DeWayne Peterson, Leo Peterson and Leo Peterson, all of Carey; Kenneth M. Peterson of Nampa and Calvin Peterson of Arco; four daughters, Mrs. Harold (Dorothy) Whitby of Carey, Mrs. Tony (Alice) Villate of Jerome, Mrs. John (Lerene) Brown of Caldwell, and Mrs. James (Margie) Mallory of Boise; 25 grandchildren, 20 step-grandchildren, 74 great-grandchildren, four step-great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.
 Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at the Carey LDS Church by Bishop Darwin M. Parke. Last rites were held in the Carey Cemetery under direction of Wood River Chapel.

Zetta Mae Randall
 BUHL — Zetta Mae Randall, 73, died Thursday, Nov. 16, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.
 Born Jan. 27, 1905, in Bruneau, she married James Randall April 18, 1921. As a youngster she attended St. Theresa School at Boise and came to Buhl in 1929 with her family. She has lived there since.
 Mrs. Randall was a member of the Buhl Church of Immaculate Conception.
 Survivors include her husband of Buhl; a son, Mervin Randall of Twin Falls; a sister, Sarah Spence of Glenns Ferry; two granddaughters; one great-granddaughter; one brother. She was preceded in death by a son, two brothers and one sister.
 Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday at the church and mass will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Monday at the church with Father M. McNeill officiating. Burial will follow in West End Cemetery.
 Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel Sunday from 1 to 7 p.m. Donations may be made to the church or to the Cancer Society.

John A. Snow
 BOISE — John A. Snow, 66, of Boise, a former Twin Falls resident, died Sunday at a Boise hospital.
 Services were held Tuesday at Summers Funeral Chapel in Boise with Rev. Peter Osterlin, Veterans Administration Hospital chaplain, officiating.
 He was born in Twin Falls Oct. 22, 1912, and attended Twin Falls schools. He married Clarissa H. Heath July 9, 1937. He served in World War II as a pilot and flight instructor, and later served in the Korean conflict.
 He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Mary C. Harris of Twin Falls and Mrs. Ruth E. Habersetter of Raymond, Wash., and two brothers, Walter W. Snow and Ernest A. Snow, both of Twin Falls. His wife died in 1977.
 Burial was Wednesday in the Willamette National Cemetery in Portland.

Richard Helsley
 ROGERSON — Richard Helsley, 70, of Rogerson, died Thursday morning, Nov. 16, at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a short illness.
 He was born Dec. 8, 1907, and moved into his present home with his family when he was 9 years old. He was a ditch rider for the Salmon River Canal Co. a member of the LDS Church. He married Lyllis Gutman April 29, 1950, in Rogerson.
 Survivors besides his wife are two sons, Richard Helsley and Ron Helsley of Twin Falls; three daughters, Delilah Baumgardner of Boise, Gloria Rorison of Delta, Canada, and Bonnie Cecil of Gardnerville, Nev.; 18 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.
 Services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward LDS Church in Twin Falls, Fourth Avenue and Fourth Street North, with President William Loughmiller presiding.
 Friends may call at White Mortuary until 11 a.m. Monday and at the church until 12:30 p.m. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Ruth Shields
 CASTLEFORD — Ruth Shields, 81, died Thursday, Nov. 16, at her home near Castleford of an extended illness.
 She was born June 19, 1896, in South Dakota. She came to the Buhl area from Washington with her parents and they homesteaded near Buhl where she attended Buhl schools.
 She married Lucian Shields in Long Beach in 1923. He died in 1962.
 She came back to the Buhl area in 1957 and lived on the farm near Castleford since. She was a member of the Buhl Presbyterian Church.
 Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Alan Linvath, Pierce of Castleford and three grandchildren. Four sisters and two brothers preceded her in death.
 A memorial prayer service will be held at the Castleford First Baptist Church at 3 p.m. Saturday with the Rev. Larry Rankin officiating.
 Cremation services were held in Boise. Memorials may be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch. Arrangements are under direction of the Farmer Chapel.

Electric shock cause probed

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Frozen Foods and Idaho State Department of Labor and Industrial Services officials are investigating the cause of an electrical shock that injured a Twin Falls man Tuesday night.
 Richard Flynn was struck by an electrical "charge" of undetermined voltage Tuesday night about 8:30 p.m. at Idaho Frozen Foods in Twin Falls.
 A spokesman for the Department of Labor said officials would look into the matter to see if the accident falls under their jurisdiction and would meet with company officers to see what action should be taken.
 He said the DLIS has the authority to use court action to correct problems if necessary.
 Flynn was working on one of the boilers at the potato processing plant Tuesday night when he was hit by a charge of electricity that threw him against the wall about six to eight feet away.
 He told the Times-News Thursday he saw a flash of light but didn't know where the charge came from or why it occurred. The accident cut the lighting in the plant.
 "The doctor thinks it hit me in the back and then threw me against the wall," Flynn said.
 "Although there were few visible physical signs of shock such as burns, Flynn said he is suffering some side effects from the accident."
 One of those side effects, Flynn said, was double vision in his one good eye.
 He said the boiler where he was shocked has three electrical "legs" that carry 12,000 volts each. Just how much of that possible 39,000 volts he received, Flynn said, was just a guess.
 Idaho-Frozen Foods spokesman Royce Williams said the company would make no comments until an investigation is completed, possibly by the first of next week.
 Flynn said he had no intention of going back to work on the boiler.
 "We've had problems with it since it was put in. They gotta do something about it," he said.
 The boiler is used to heat water for potato processing at the Twin Falls plant.

Nampa man injured in truck accident

TWIN FALLS — Lavern F. Haradon, 46, of Nampa, was listed in serious condition Thursday after spending an hour trapped in the crushed cab of his semi-truck on Interstate 80-N in freezing temperatures Wednesday afternoon.
 Officials at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital said Haradon suffered multiple internal injuries and was in critical condition early Thursday and serious later in the day. He was being treated in the intensive care unit following surgery.
 Haradon's truck and trailer went out of control about 3:30 p.m. just east of the Hansen-Kimberly interchange of I-80N in Jerome county. State police reported a front tire on the vehicle apparently blew out.
 The truck crossed the median going from the westbound lanes and struck another truck in the eastbound portion of the interstate. The Haradon truck was demolished as was the tanker trailer unit of the second truck. The empty tanker truck was design by Marcel L. Geisler, 69, of Salt Lake City. Both drivers were alone and Geisler escaped with minor injuries. Haradon's vehicle struck the tanker truck just behind the cab, and the cab of his unit was crushed as the tanker trailer unit ran over it.

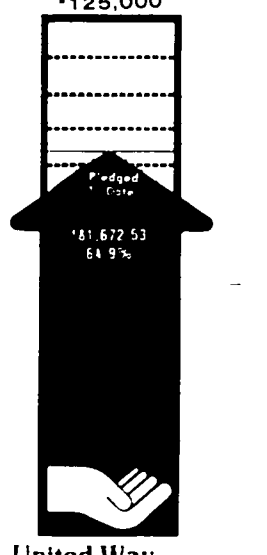
Hospitals

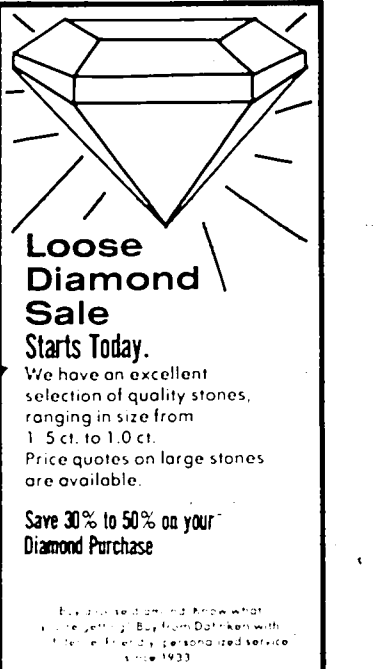
<p>GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted Mrs. Henry Howard of Fairchild; Bessie Bitterill of Wendell; Raymond Adams and Chuck Winnett, both of Gooding. Dismissed Cheryl Kennedy of Wendell; Judith Flean, Mrs. Wall Higgins and Mrs. Robert Ambrose, all of Gooding.</p>	<p>MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted Mrs. Roy J. Lipe, Mrs. Robert J. Allred, Mrs. Robert L. Carey, Mrs. Oma Garrison, Mrs. Ben Ledbetter, Mrs. Paul M. Burnett and Mrs. Everett Alldritt, all of Twin Falls; Ricky W. Pearson, Donald D. Huff and William Bothor, all of Buhl; Margaret Nallion, Jared Lee Williams, Val D. Hannl and Sandra J. Russell, all of Jerome; Lavern F. Haradon of Nampa; Beau Robert Mays of Gooding; Paul Quintana, Mrs. Wayne N. Humphreys, Mrs. Robert D. Foster and Mrs. Bernice Reis, all of Filer; Mrs. Arthur Mitchell of Hansen; Esther M. Daniels of Jackpot; Tracy Barnhill of Eden; Mrs. Preston R. Allen of Declo; Louis E. Larson of Heyburn; Mrs. Michael P. Cochran of Hazelton and Mrs. Craig Baker of Oakley. Dismissed Gerald A. Erickson, Mary Bell Berkeley, Mrs. Alfred Reyes, Dora K. Frees, Mrs. Carl L. Jones and son, Iris P. McCarthy, Kelly D. Moore and Mrs. Dennis R. Burnham and daughter, Twin Falls; Richard Lyle Wright and George W. Creed, both of Kimberly; Leslie K. Curran of Sun Valley; Mrs. Donald L. Hutchins of Hazelton; Mrs. Melvin M. Brown of Hansen; Barbara J. Knight of Rupert; Mrs. Gary Hooley of Hammett; Mrs. David C. May and daughter of Wendell; Mrs. Iloy E. Sislam of Bellevue; Aurella A. Alder of Buhl; Mrs. Veri Ritchie of Burley and Mrs. Michael Scott of Boise. Births Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Russell P. Johnson of Kimberly and Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Allred of Twin Falls; Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Cochran of Hazelton and Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Reis of Filer.</p>	<p>CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted Nelly Pineda, George Lockwood, Joe Vignolo and Mary Barrera, all of Burley; Linda Shouse of Murtaugh; Bessie Stowell of Heyburn; Ruth Tuttle of Abbon and Nancy Hilton and Evelyn Jones, both of Paul. Dismissed Julie Washburn of Oakley.</p>
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 FILER — Filer Senior Haven will hold an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at 222 Main St.
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Services

MALTA — Services for Della May Williams, 86, of Malta, who died Wednesday, will be held Saturday at McCulloch's Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Stanley Anderson officiating. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens.
 Friends may call at the chapel from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday morning prior to services.

BURLEY — Services for Clyde O. Bronson, 70, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery at Almo. Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening and prior to services Saturday.

JEROME — Services for Bill J. Johnson, 47, of Jerome, who died Tuesday, will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Hope Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening and prior to services Saturday.

WENDELL — Services for Mrs. Betty J. Conard, 81, of Wendell, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 10 a.m. in the First Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 10 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Burial will be at the cemetery at 1:45 p.m.

Twin Falls teen treated for minor injuries

TWIN FALLS — Nicki Merchant, 18, of Twin Falls, was treated for minor injuries and released Wednesday night after her vehicle was involved in a traffic accident at the intersection of Sheep Avenue and Kimberly. The car was on Quincey Street.
 City police reported the Mercedes was traveling east on Quincey Street when it was struck by the car driven by Tina Lee. The car was on Quincey Street.

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Water board to ask for Bruneau plateau, King Hill funds

By MARK SHENEFELT
BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Water Resources Board Thursday voted to ask the Legislature to allocate \$134 million for water projects and \$760,000 for a series of feasibility studies.

Evans at governors' conference

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans leaves Idaho today for meetings in South Carolina and Georgia of the National Governors' Association and its Nuclear Power subcommittee, of which he is vice-chairman.

Evans will attend a session of the subcommittee in Columbia, S.C., on Saturday and then will go to Pine Isle, Ga., for a Sunday session of the full association.

The governor said important business scheduled for the Nuclear Power subcommittee includes consideration of proposals for a permanent policy on disposal of radioactive wastes resulting from the use of nuclear fuels.

A considerable quantity of such material has been stored at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in eastern Idaho and Evans said he wants to be certain the policy that is adopted will include removal of that waste from its present location.

"That waste is stored over the aquifer that flows underground all across southern Idaho," he said. "Although there apparently is no present danger from that situation we feel that it should not be permitted to continue indefinitely. We believe a more satisfactory location for permanent disposal can be found."

During the South Carolina meeting, Evans is scheduled to become chairman of the subcommittee on nuclear power, according to his office.

ISU Iranian students rally against Shah

POCATELLO (UPI) — Iranian students at Idaho State University held rallies on the campus Thursday to express their dissatisfaction with the Shah of Iran and with U.S. military intervention in their country.

The students claimed the Shah has no support from the Iranian people and also that he was responsible for the death of at least 20,000 people in Iran last year.

ISU Iranian students also alleged that all the Iranian people want is a democratic country, economically independent of the U.S. and withdrawal of foreign troops from Iran.

State medical head quits

BOISE (UPI) — Dr. Thomas Eschen has resigned as chief of the Bureau of Preventive Medicine for the State Department of Health and Welfare for "personal reasons."

Eschen declined to elaborate on his reasons for leaving. The resignation was submitted on Tuesday. He has held the job since Dec. 12, 1977.

Earlier this year, Eschen came under fire for inviting state employees in an official state memorandum to attend a campaign luncheon for Gov. John V. Evans. Eschen said his resignation had nothing to do with that incident.

Road condition reports again available

BOISE (UPI) — Once again Idaho travelers will be able to obtain road conditions with a dial of the telephone to the state Division of Highways at district offices throughout the state.

The agency announced it will begin its winter road report Monday, providing information on travel conditions three times daily. District offices at Lewiston, Boise, Shoshone, Pocatello and Rigby have single telephone answering systems to provide winter road conditions, but Coeur d'Alene will have two units operating because of heavier snow conditions in northern Idaho. Information will be available 24 hours a day, with updates prior to 6 a.m. and again at mid-morning and mid-afternoon.

Daily road reports will continue until sometime around mid-March.

Symms aide resigns

BOISE (UPI) — Bob Smith has resigned as administrative assistant to Rep. Steve Symms and plans to return to private law practice in Nampa. The Idaho Statesman said in a copyright story.

The newspaper quoted Symms as saying the departure of Smith was a mutual and amicable parting of the way, and not a dismissal.

In addition, the board decided to provide \$25,000 in emergency funds to the King Hill-Irrigation District for planning the rehabilitation of its slide-plagued canal near Bliss.

The most costly project the Water Resources Department wants funded is the proposed \$105-million A.J. Wiley Dam on the Snake River, of which the state would pay some \$71 million.

Another is a \$58-million hydroelectric power generation addition to Pallsades Dam east of Idaho Falls. The state would contract work and operation of two hydropower units to the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.

- Also, the board voted to offer four proposed bills to the Legislature. Water Resources Department Director C. Stephen Allred urged the

board to push the complete package of projects and bills because he said the Legislature may reject many important bills in the upcoming session because of the 1 percent initiative implementation.

Barber Dam east of Boise would be upgraded in a \$4.7 million project under the board's recommendations. The U.S. Energy Department would pay 25 percent of the costs. Allred said the project would be feasible even without the federal aid.

The board will recommend the Legislature allocate \$350,000 for a feasibility study of the proposed Bruneau Plateau project which includes two reservoirs.

A feasibility study for the proposed Soda Springs project deserves

\$150,000 in state funds for a feasibility study, the board recommended. Should that project eventually get a green light, Utah Power & Light Co. would foot 50 percent of the bill.

Some 48 potential water storage sites on the Weiser River will be the object of a two-phase, \$180,000 study if the Legislature adopts the board's proposal.

The Fish and Game Department, the Department of Lands and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers would contribute additional money for most of the studies, Allred said.

King Hill representatives told the board they had 10 alternative projects drawn up to get their canal in operation in time for the 1979 growing season.

The \$25,000 the board agreed to give will be used for planning and not actual construction, a King Hill representative said. The district will decide on one of the alternatives next week, he said.

However, the board decided not to give the irrigation district an additional \$25,000 for emergency construction because the district has not bonded a project because it has not determined which alternative to implement.

Water Resources Department engineers presented a plan to rehabilitate the Coeur d'Alene River's South Fork. They said they would have a final proposal drawn up for the board's December meeting. The project would involve erosion control and

revegetation of the river banks to prevent further damage to water quality.

Bills intended to allow for a change in the nature of water rights and combine the Water Resources Department with the Health and Welfare Department's environmental unit were recommended by the board.

A piece of legislation to give the board authority to protect possible reservoir sites and another which would allow for the creation of a state emergency water supply also were recommended.

Contracts with Washington Water Power Co. for construction of a Priest River water project have not been completed, the department told the board.

Woolworth

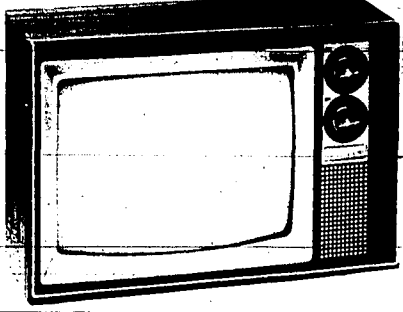
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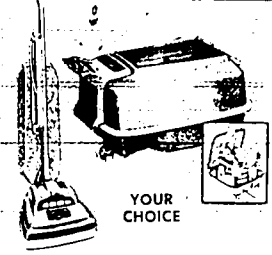
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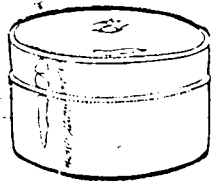
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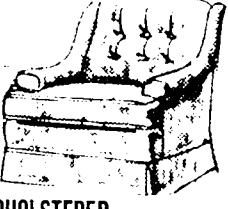
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Williams' short jump shot saves CSI

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

HUTCHINSON, Kans. — "I was never so scared in my life. I just shot it as best I could and it went in. I just hope I don't have to do it again."

The speaker was Jerry Williams who, with four seconds left in the game, had hit a short jump shot to lift the College of Southern Idaho past the physical Connors State College Cowboys 72-71 in the first game of the Hutchinson Junior College Basketball tournament.

Even after Williams' winning shot, the Eagles had to wait through two time-outs and then weather a missed 15-footer off the baseline to count their third victory of the season.

CSI trailed almost the entire ballgame and owed the victory to free throws. But Coach Mike Mitchell said three other factors played key roles. He listed defense, excellent late rebounding and "guts and gumption when the going got tough."

Immediately following the game, Coach Mitchell said, "Men, our execution was dog meat, but our guts in the last

6:15 won the game."

The winning play started after Connors State had taken the lead on a pair of free throws by Booker Washington. The Eagles brought the ball to half court and called a time-out. Coach Mitchell said the original play was for Williams to break high for the inbound pass and relay the ball to freshman David Thirkill on the wing for a possible shot. But after relaying the ball, Williams cut back into the middle where Thirkill hit him with a pass and he sank about a 5-foot jumper.

After the game Thirkill admitted, "I didn't want to shoot the ball either. I was scared to death, and I was looking for the pass."

Connors' full-court press gave CSI a lot of trouble and through the first 32 minutes of the game the bigger and more physical Cowboys dominated the boards. Part of CSI's innumerable turnovers probably were attributable to the loss of points guard Curtis Rayford, who remained in Twin Falls due to a knee injury. Rayford was injured Monday night and had tendon damage repaired surgically as the team left Tuesday morning.

Coach Mitchell went with 6-3 Kipp Berdard at the point in rather a surprise move as Berdard was playing football for Notre Dame at this time last year.

"Kipp certainly made a few mistakes but he gave us guts out defense for 38 or 39 minutes tonight. I thought he played very well," the coach said.

CSI took a 10-6 lead four minutes into the game but then collapsed in a pointless drought that stretched over seven minutes. Connors immediately moved into the lead, but due to the CSI defense, never got more than seven points away.

With 9:50 left in the half, Kenny Justice hit two free throws and Thirkill then started his hot streak with a 3 point play. To that point Thirkill had two of CSI's 12 points, but he got 17 of their next 21. Four times CSI closed to within one point, although on each occasion Connors State would rally back into a four or five point lead.

Thirkill gave the Eagles a momentary 32-30 lead late in the half, but Washington shoved Connors State ahead just before the buzzer.

In the second half, sophomore Orlando Bryant picked up

considerably on the boards and added some crucial points to keep CSI in the game. The first 13 minutes of the second half were a replay of the first as CSI would close to a tie and perhaps take an occasional lead but was never able to pull away.

The Eagles seemed in deep trouble with 5 minutes left when Roland Shepherd and Rusty Davis gunned Connors ahead 63-58 and CSI committed a turnover, but a heads-up play by Berdard regained the ball and over the next nine seconds, he hit three of four free throws and Williams and Bryant added a charity appeal.

Mark Stroud hit a short jumper to put CSI ahead 64-63. After a lead change, points from Thirkill and Williams gave CSI a 69-65 lead with 2:34 remaining.

With 2:01 left, Terry Steele hit two free throws for Connors and CSI then turned the ball over twice in a row, the last time with 1:09 to play.

Keith Rosser hit for Connors with 47 seconds left with a layup, but the CSI defense followed with a shot with 35 seconds to play. Washington then hit his two free throws to set up the decisive play by Williams.

Twin Falls man leads bull riding

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dusty Qualls of Twin Falls and Kelly Miller of Jerome lead their respective events after the first night of competition in the Wilderness Circuit Rodeo Finals being held on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Qualls and Kelly Wahlen of Clearfield, Utah were the only two riders to stay on bulls in the bull riding event.

Qualls outscored Wahlen 70 to 56 as the other eight riders were thrown from the bulls before the eight-second buzzer sounded.

John Davis of Homedale was thrown just before the buzzer and was injured as he fell to the arena floor.

An ambulance took him to the hospital where he was examined and released.

In the barrel racing event, Miss Miller edged Linda Munns of Garland, Utah around the three barrel course by .36 seconds for the first place spot.

The Jerome woman's time was 16.15 seconds while Miss Munns' time was 16.53 seconds.

Dee Pickett of Caldwell was atop the standings in the calf roping event with a 9.8 second time and Joe Sagers of Heyburn was second with a 10.5 second time.

These two leaders are followed by Kirk Webb of Wendell and Lamont Miller of Pinedale, Utah.

Three Utah men lead the bareback bronc riding event.

Lyle Haslam of Wellsville is in first place with 73 points followed by Mickey Young of Wellington with 69 and Hank Whitehorn of Blanding with 68 points.

The leader in the steer wrestling event is Monte Legg who managed to throw his steer in four seconds.

Bill Aller and Randy K. Johnson tied for second place with 57 second marks and Jack Hannum was third with a 5.8 second reading.

The steer roping team of Wayne Thawley and Lee Woodbury lead the team roping event with a time of 8.2 seconds. They were followed by Dee Pickett and Jake Stephens with 13.2 seconds and the team of Ellis and Hart of Pocatello with a 13.8 second time.

The Thawley-Woodbury team was the only team with a decent time that was not penalized for starting too soon.

Sterling Wines of Elko, Nev., got a bad exit out of the chute and was given a second ride by rodeo officials.

On that second ride, Wines pulled the best score of the night with 75 points but he was chased closely by Dixon Hamilton with 71. In third place was Joe Marvel.

Wines' brother Billy and Marvel's brothers, Mike and Pete, also were entered in the saddle bronc event.

The competition continues tonight and Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the CSI Exposition Center.



Joe Sagers looks over rope he hopes will help him win

For Joe Sagers

Textbooks and roping

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Joe Sagers leads the roping event in annual rodeo competition this summer with a 9.8 second time.

The different roping events are the calf roping, steer roping, team roping, barrel racing, bareback bronc riding, and bull riding.

Sagers' success in roping is due to his ability to work with the cowboys and his experience in the sport.

He has been roping since he was a child and has won many titles in the past.

Sagers is a member of the Twin Falls Rodeo Association and has been a leader in the organization.

He is also a member of the Idaho Rodeo Association and has represented the state in many events.

Sagers' success in roping is a result of his hard work and dedication to the sport.

He is a role model for many young people who are interested in roping.

Sagers' success in roping is a testament to his skill and determination.

He is a true professional and a leader in the sport.

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Boise State plans in depth look into Criner's confession

BOISE (UPI) — The president of Boise State University doesn't condone "fining at any cost" but said Thursday the school must take into consideration several factors before it decides the future of the university's head football coach.

Dr. John Kelsler said the school was conducting an "indepth investigation" into the illegal spying operation by Coach Jim Criner and hopes to make an announcement sometime next week.

Criner admitted Wednesday, after originally denying the charge, that he authorized and paid for a close friend to spy on the Northern Arizona University football team prior to a Big Sky Conference contest between the two schools last weekend. NAU won the game and the league championship with a 31-30 win over Boise State.

Conference rules prohibit live scouting of their league opponents.

Steve Belko, league commissioner,

said the conference would look into the matter at a meeting sometime the first part of December of the league infractions committee.

Belko said the conference could sanction the school by restricting access to game films or limit Criner from recruiting out of state.

NAU Coach Job Salem charged prior to the clash by his club and Boise State and Criner asked Bob Rodrigo, a physical education instructor at Cal State-Hayward and a former assistant at that school under Criner, to scout the Arizona team.

Criner denied the charge originally, but Wednesday he admitted that he asked Rodrigo to do the scouting and even paid "out of his pocket" for the scouting trip to Flagstaff.

Kelsler said he and BSU Athletic Director Lyle Smith were looking into every aspect of the situation.

"In no way do I personally condone winning at any cost," Kelsler said, "and I don't condone breaking league rules."

Kimberly, Filer, Gooding, Richfield open with victories

Bulldogs 36-17
MURTAUGH — Cheryl Crothers pumped in 14 points to lead the Kimberly Bulldogs to 36-17 girls' basketball win Thursday night.

Crothers had the hot hand, hitting several shots near the top of the key.

The Bulldogs jumped to a 13-6 lead in the first quarter and never looked back. They extended the lead to 20-12 at the half.

"It was kind of a ragged game since it was the first one, but our offense did a good job," said Kimberly Coach Virginia Reavis.

There were a number of turnovers, and both teams didn't shoot too well, she said.

Scoring for Kimberly were Nauman 6, Pullman 6, Lauster 2, Thompson 2, Singleton 2, Krueger 2, and Crothers 14.

For Murtaugh, Bates had 14, Chiles 10, McFarland 2, Perkins 2, Peterson 2, and Bokey 2.

For Murtaugh it was the first win of the season. Kimberly's record is 1-0.

Gooding 56-11
GOODING — The Gooding Senators completely dominated Bliss 56-11 as both teams opened their 1978-79 season.

After a slow first quarter with Gooding out front of the Bears 7-1, the Senators got rolling behind the effective shooting of Lori Graves. Graves ended up with 22 points for the night.

"She did a really good job," said Gooding Coach Joleen Toome. "We're really counting on her this year."

Graves, a sophomore, hit several shots from inside the key and led the rebounding effort.

"Overall the team did a good job after the first quarter," she said.

For Gooding, besides the outstanding effort of Graves, Adams had 8, Holsby 4, Stevens 2, Chiles 2, and Toome 4.

Bliss was led by Cooper with 6, Tinker 2, and Cerasura 2.

Filer 47-36
JEROME — Filer opened its Jerome Thursday night girls' basketball to open its season with a win over Bliss 47-36.

The final score didn't reflect the closeness of the first half. Filer led only 30-27.

Center Dedei led Filer with 15 points, Wildcats, and four rebounds. She was praised both in the press and by the coaching of the players.

Filer played a great game, especially in the second half, and the team was very happy, she said.

The game play was a little rough, but Filer was the better team overall in the game, she said.

An impressive effort by Filer's forward, Tamara, who had 12 points, 10 rebounds, and 4 assists, helped Filer to a half-court lead in the second half.

Scoring for Filer were Dedei 15, Tamara 12, Peterson 10, and Holsby 10.

For Jerome, Bates had 14, Chiles 10, McFarland 2, Perkins 2, Peterson 2, and Bokey 2.

For Jerome it was the first win of the season. Filer's record is 1-0.

Richfield 36-21
CASTLEFORD — Richfield jumped to a 7-2 first quarter lead and fought off a scrappy Castleford team Thursday night for a 36-21 victory.

The game was the first of the season for both of the girls teams.

Led by Evans' 16 points, Richfield was effective leading from the half. She tied the game early in the second half.

"They're not a real team yet," said Richfield coach Kayla Evans, who was fouling in the second half.

Richfield's assistant coach, Fanny McFarland, had 10 points, 4 rebounds, and 4 assists.

Castleford was led by Grandage with 12, Noland 4, Coak 2, Easterday 2, and Hill 1.

The girls' varsity game, Castleford won 24 behind Huffing 10, Hill 7, Bailey 4, Crawford 16, Filer 2, and M. Coak 1. For Richfield, Evans had 16, Chiles 4, and Peterson 4.

Marsh leads Australia Open

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Australia's Graham Marsh took a two-strake lead over compatriot Bruce Devlin in Thursday's opening round of the 1978-79 Australian Open, firing six birdies and just one bogey to notch a 5-under par 67.

Devlin, the 43-year-old Australian who has won a major in 1977, finished with a 70 to trail Marsh by two strokes.

The competition continues tonight and Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the CSI Exposition Center.

Today in sports

Prep football
Twin Falls at the Mountain View High School stadium.

Girls' basketball
Twin Falls at the Mountain View High School gymnasium.

Gullikson knocks off Gerulaitis

LONDON (UPI) — Tim Gullikson, reeling off six games in succession, won a see-saw battle against fellow American Vilas Gerulaitis Thursday to send the top seed crashing out of the second round of the \$75,000 Grand Prix tennis championship.

Gullikson outlasted Gerulaitis in an enthralling two-hour, three-minute contest to edge home 6-4, 5-7, 6-3 and earn a quarter-final match against sixth-seeded American Sandy Mayer who outgunned British Davis Cupper Mark Cox 6-1, 7-5.

There were also second-round upsets for two other seeded players in all-American clashes.

Stan Smith outlasted fourth-seeded Brian Gottfried 6-4, 5-6, 6-3 and faces Arthur Ashe who edged seventh-seeded Harold Solomon 2-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Kenyans favored

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Henry Rono of Washington State and a team of Kenyans from Texas-El Paso are favored to win the 40th annual NCAA cross country championships Monday.

The 10,000 meter race, which University of Wisconsin Coach Dan McIlmott called "the Rose Bowl of cross country," will be run at the Yahara Hills Golf Course. A field of 150 runners will compete.

Rono is the only runner in history to hold world records in four events at once — 3,000 meters, 3,000-meter steeplechase, 5,000 meters and 10,000 meters. He has already won two NCAA crowns and easily took his district championship at Fresno, Calif.

Petty just misses

ONTARIO, Calif. (UPI) — Richard Petty barely missed cracking his own Ontario Motor Speedway record Thursday, turning in the fastest practice time in preparation for Sunday's \$180,000 Los Angeles Times 500 which closes out the 1978 NASCAR Grand National season.

Petty, seeking to end a 16-month winner's circle drought, made the first track test in his new Chevrolet, replacing the familiar Dodge. The Randleman, N.C., native was clocked at 154.493 mph, just a fraction off his Ontario Motor Speedway record of 154.905 mph set in 1977 in winning the pole position for last year's Times 500.



Heading the Mets

"The full impact of running the Mets is just beginning to settle in," says Lorrinda de Roulet, who has taken over as president of the New York baseball club. Her father (Charles Shipman Payson) is the majority stockholder and has left the running of the team to her.

Top swimmers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Teen-age sensations Tracy Caulkins and Jesse Vassallo, who combined to capture five gold medals at the World Swimming Championships in West Berlin last August, have been named World Swimmers of 1978 by Swimming World Magazine. It was announced Thursday.

Caulkins, a 15-year-old high school sophomore from the Nashville Aquatic Club in Tennessee, won the 200 meter butterfly, 200 meter individual medley and 400 meter individual medley in the World Championships.

Vassallo, 16, from Puerto Rico, a member of California's Mission Viejo Nadadores AAU National Championship team, set a world record in West Berlin in winning the 400 meter individual medley. He also won the 200 meter backstroke.

The double American selection as the top World Swimmers marked the first time in the 70s that swimmers from the same country shared the honor.

Idaho to face Fresno State at end of frustrating season

FRESNO (UPI) — Fresno State and the University of Idaho — both of which have won only two of ten football games this year — hope to close out their seasons with a rare win Saturday night when they meet in Moscow, Idaho.

Idaho was awarded a forfeit victory against cross-state rival Idaho State last week when one of the two planes the Bengals were flying to Moscow was forced to return to Pocatello, Idaho, because of engine trouble.

The Bengals were unable to make the arrangements to get the rest of their squad to Moscow and forfeited the game.

Fresno State was not so lucky. The Bulldogs hosted Montana State last week and were soundly beaten 35-14.

The Vandals, coached by Jerry Davitch, have allowed an average of 40 points per game while scoring less than 15 points per game.

Fresno State, meanwhile, has allowed a little over 30 points per game while scoring at a 20 points per game clip.

The Bulldogs are quarterbacked by inconsistent Billy Yancy, who had a dismal game last week after passing for six touchdowns the previous week against Long Beach State.

Two Vandals — Jay Goodenbour and Mike McCurdy — have shared playing time at quarterback this year with Goodenbour completing 50 percent of his passes.

Weather should not be a factor in the game. Idaho's home games are played inside a dome stadium.

Boxing club fight card

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Boxing Club has announced the card for the boxing matches scheduled Saturday night at Twin Falls High School.

According to Norm Volmer, state boxing commissioner, the matches will be held beginning at 8 p.m. Admission will be charged.

Highlight of the evening could be the match between Art Liggins and Gordon Goodwin. Goodwin is rated number three in the U.S. in the 139-pound division.

Other matches scheduled include: 105 pounds, Shan Ford (Utah) vs. Joe Hensen (Boise); 132, Dave Thomas (Boise) vs. Tony Liggins (Pocatello); 130, Shunce Reese (Boise) vs. Jesse Castro (Twin Falls); 120, Mike Ball (Utah) vs. Doug Capple (Boise); 150, Larry Ranstrom (Boise) vs. Roy Haywood (Pocatello); 170, Dave Trimble (Boise) vs. Mark Knapp (Twin Falls); heavyweight, Roy Keller (Boise) vs. Jeff Harmen (Utah); two Twin Falls High School boys; one boy from O'Leary and one from Stewart; 139, Jim Hebert vs. Rick Adams (Twin Falls); and 139, Gordon Goodwin (Oregon) vs. Art Liggins (Pocatello).

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Ducks Unlimited to hold eighth annual dinner tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chapter of Ducks Unlimited will hold its eighth annual dinner at the Holiday Inn at 8 p.m. tonight.

The banquet will be the chapter's yearly fund-raising activity and according to DU spokesman Ralph Carpenter, a \$20,000 goal has been set.

Along with the dinner will be an auction.

The premier item will be a Ducks Unlimited limited edition Ithaca semi-automatic shotgun.

Besides the auction items, Carpenter said there will be 60 or 70 items that will be raffled off during a drawing after the dinner.

The top raffle item will be a week-long Salmon River float trip donated by Idaho River Company.

Raffle tickets will be sold to those at the dinner for \$5 apiece, Carpenter said.

Tickets for the event are \$25 each and included in that is a year's membership in Ducks Unlimited.

The tickets also make the purchaser eligible for the door-prize drawing for a new Honda Motorcycle donated by

Miller Honda of Hansen.

The money raised by the dinner will be used by DU to pay for cooperative agreements with Canadian farmers to maintain wetlands for duck breeding grounds.

Gordon Edgar, national trustee for DU, said the cooperative agreements allow the farmers to keep some of their lands out of farm production so they can produce ducks.

He said about 4,000 acres of wetlands and 8,000 miles of shore line have been saved for duck breeding grounds with the money the non-profit organization received last year.

Edgar said about 80 percent of the ducks in Idaho come from the Canadian provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan.

As a result, Idaho hunters are

dependent on the broad production of the migrating birds for hunting each fall and winter.

The efforts of Ducks Unlimited have apparently paid off, Edgar said.

"This is the best production year we've had in 10 years in those provinces," he explained.

Only five percent of the \$13 million collected by Ducks Unlimited last year was used for administration and the rest was used for wetlands agreements.

Tickets for the dinner are available at Newton's Sports Center, Carpenter's Imported Automobiles and at Anderson-Blake-Fay Insurance in Twin Falls.

The cocktail hour is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. and the dinner will begin at 8 p.m.

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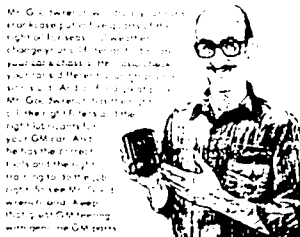
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Rose Bowl berth on line when USC, UCLA collide

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Southern California or UCLA? Which will be the Pacific-10 Conference champion and the Rose Bowl representative — the favored 8-1 Trojans or the 8-2 Bruins?

Afternoon, before a packed Los Angeles Coliseum and a national television audience, we'll all find out. While all the spoils will go to the victor in Saturday's game before a packed Los Angeles Coliseum and a national television audience, there may be something for the loser — a possible spot in the Fiesta Bowl at Tempe, Ariz. It's not the same as playing in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena on New Year's, but in these days of high football costs, one turn-down a chance at \$400,000 payday.

Even before the season started, it was the feeling of most observers that the Nov. 18 meeting between USC and UCLA would be for the Rose Bowl. En route to the climactic meeting, the Trojans lost to Arizona State while the Bruins bowed to Kansas and Oregon State.

The game pits the Pac-10's top two rushing teams. Each has a better than average quarterback, too, with Rick Bashore firing for the Bruins and Paul McDonald for the Trojans.

Each side also has two excellent runners with Heisman Trophy candidate Charles White and Lynn Cain for the Trojans and Theotis Brown and James Owens for the

Bruins. White, needing 131 yards to become the greatest rusher in conference history, and Brown rank 1-2 in the Pac-10. White also is the league's top scorer with 68 points.

The Trojans are favored by seven points but Coach John Robinson, thinks there should be no favorite in this game. Terry Donahue, the Bruin coach agrees, even though some people claim USC is physically stronger.

"We have the same number of players; so, don't we," Donahue says. "How can they make either side, the favorite," says Robinson. "I expect it to be a close game and one that could be decided by a break."

USC leads the series, 27-14-6. The Trojans won last year on a Frank Jordan field goal as time ran out. The victory knocked the Bruins out of the Rose Bowl and sent Washington to Pasadena. It also put the Trojans in the Bluebonnet Bowl, which they won; 47-28 over Texas A&M.

While USC and UCLA are fighting for the Rose Bowl, Stanford will be at California, Arizona State at Oregon State and Washington State at Arizona. Stanford is favored by 6, ASU by 4 and Arizona by 10. Washington and Oregon are tie.

ASU (6-3) and Stanford (6-4) are in the running for possible Sun Bowl berths. While Saturday's game is the last one of the year for the Cardinals, who feature the nation's top passer in Steve Diis, ASU finishes up next week against Arizona.

Briefly in sports

Gura signs with KC

KANSAS CITY, MO. (UPI) — Left-hander Larry Gura, who admittedly passed up a more lucrative offer, agreed to a new five-year contract with the Kansas City Royals after testing the free-agent market. Gura, the first player to be selected by 13 teams and the Royals in the re-entry draft, becomes the first player in one of the three re-entry drafts to sign and play with his original team.



LARRY GURA
... KC signee

U.S. team named

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — U.S. Davis Cup captain Tony Trabert named John McEnroe, Brian Gottfried, Stan Smith and Bob Lutz Thursday to play in the Davis Cup final against Britain next month.

The British team, announced by Brian Gordon, Britain's deputy consul general in Los Angeles, will be brothers John and David Lloyd, Buster Mottram and Mark Cox.

The teams will become official 10 days before the start of the competition Dec. 8-10 at the Mission Hills Country Club near the Palm Springs desert resort. No changes are expected.

McEnroe and Gottfried will play singles while Smith and Lutz, a veteran team who won the NCAA doubles title for University of Southern California in 1967 and 1968 and have never lost in Davis Cup doubles competition, will play doubles.

Bennett critical

SPOKANE (UPI) — Washington State University basketball player Chad Bennett, 20, was listed in critical condition in the cardiac care unit at Deaconess Hospital Thursday after collapsing during a practice session in Pullman Wednesday.

Evert triumphs

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (UPI) — Defending champion and No. 1 seed Chris Evert continued her winning streak with a 6-2, 6-1 triumph over Romania's Virginia Ruzici in a \$250,000 Tennis Open championship.

Tigers will be tough for Nebraska

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Everything seems to be breaking right for Nebraska at the moment, but the Cornhuskers had better not get too comfortable with their new found status.

Strange things happen whenever Nebraska has to face Missouri at Lincoln, Neb.

Nebraska, which upset Oklahoma last week to nail down a spot in the Orange Bowl, has its sights set on being No. 1 and is hoping to get that chance by meeting top-ranked Penn State at Miami on New Year's Day.

The Cornhuskers currently hold the No. 2 spot in the United Press International Board of Coaches ratings by a scant two points ahead of Alabama. But, before they begin to dream about playing for the national championship they'd better think first about getting past Missouri next Saturday.

Aside from Oklahoma, there hasn't been a tougher team than Missouri for Nebraska over the last five years. The Tigers have beaten the Cornhuskers three times in the last five years, including the last two in a row at Lincoln.

Remember two years ago? Nebraska was coasting along with a 5-0-1 record when it was upset by Missouri at Lincoln, 34-24. That loss completely ruined the season for the Cornhuskers, who ended up 9-3-1.

Here's how we see the games across the nation:

The East
Pittsburgh 30 Army 8 — Cadets can't handle this kind of competition.
Syracuse 27 Boston College 7 — Orangemen feeling strong after last week's upset of Navy.

Dartmouth 24 Princeton 12 — Big Green wraps up Ivy League title.
Rutgers 31 Holy Cross 11 — Scarlet Knights hoping to land berth in first Garden State Bowl.

The South
Georgia 22 Auburn 14 — Bulldogs taste that Sugar.
Notre Dame 27 Georgia Tech 17 — Irish should stop Eddie Lee Ivey.

Maryland 20 Clemson 17 — Gator Bowl beckons for Terps.
Navy 21 Florida St. 10 — Middies' defense regroupers after two straight setbacks.

The Midwest
Michigan 24 Purdue 15 — Rick Leach can do more things than Mark Herrmann.

Ohio St. 35 Indiana 7 — Buckeyes still have Rose Bowl aspirations.
Michigan St. 40 Northwestern 6 — Spartans are salvaging a good season despite their probation status.

Wisconsin 20 Iowa 9 — Badgers still riding high from last week's emotional tie with Purdue.

The Midlands
Missouri 20 Nebraska 17 — Tigers can run and they don't fumble like Sooners.

Oklahoma 30 Oklahoma St. 10 — Sooners will run Cowboys ragged.
Kansas St. 24 Kansas 7 — Wildcats the better of two poor clubs.

Iowa St. 21 Colorado 8 — Buffaloes have hit the skids.

The Southwest
Texas 24 TCU 7 — Longhorns are a likely Bluebonnet bowl representative.

SMU 19 Texas Tech 15 — Ford's passing outdoes Red Raiders' rushing.
Arkansas 22 Texas A&M 14 — Razorbacks can land a bowl bid, too.

Baylor 21 Rice 0 — Bears aren't good but Owls are pitiful.

The Far West
Southern Cal 25 UCLA 10 — Trojans will learn a lot by watching those Oregon State fans.
Stanford 28 California 29 — Steve Diis outshines Paul Jones in the "Big Game."
Oregon St. 17 Arizona St. 13 — Beavers continue to build for next season.
Washington St. 29 Arizona 14 — Jack Thompson makes a last pitch for All-America.

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Jayhawks fire Moore

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Bud Moore was fired as head football coach of the University of Kansas Thursday just two days before the Jayhawks are to meet arch-rival Kansas State in the 1978 season finale.

Moore, however, will coach the Jayhawks against Kansas State in hopes of averting the worst Kansas finish since 1963. Kansas finished 1-9 that year and will carry a 1-9 record into Saturday's finale.

Moore had two years remaining on a five-year contract and Kansas Athletic Director Bob Marcum said negotiations on a settlement with the dismissed coach would begin soon.

"The program has experienced an extensive evaluation since my arrival (in August)," said Marcum. "Based on that evaluation, it has been determined that it is in the university's best interest to make a change."

Kansas was barely competitive on the gridiron this season except for the two games in which the Jayhawks were given no prayer at all — against UCLA and Oklahoma. Kansas topped then eighth-ranked UCLA, 28-24, and



BUD MOORE
...loses job

lost to then top-ranked Oklahoma, 17-16, when a Jayhawk two-point conversion try failed with 16 seconds remaining. UCLA has gone on to post an 8-2 record and Oklahoma a 9-1 slate.

The rest of the season has been a succession of mismatches including a 37-10 loss to Texas A&M, a 31-2 loss to Washington, a 38-6 loss to Miami of Florida, a 63-21 loss to Nebraska and, last weekend, a 48-0 embarrassment at the hands of arch-rival Missouri.

Nebraska set an NCAA single season high with 799 total yards against Kansas and Missouri ended a string of three straight losses to the Jayhawks.

Moore was hired away from Bear Bryant's staff at Alabama in 1974 and led Kansas to a 7-5 finish and a berth in the Sun Bowl in his debut. He was named the Big Eight's Coach of the Year and was given a one-year extension to his original contract at that time.

Moore guided the Jayhawks to a 6-5 finish in 1976 but a disastrous 3-7-1 record in 1977 — with the only saving grace a pair of victories over Kansas State (29-21) and Missouri (24-22).

Moore decided this season to scrap the wishbone offense — an offense he helped hone at Alabama and brought with him to Kansas from the Deep South — but his new pass-oriented attack never got untracked with injuries to Brian Bethke and Jeff Hines, the first two quarterbacks on the Jayhawk depth chart.

That left Moore with sophomore Harry Sydney to run the offense. Sydney, ironically, was a wishbone quarterback in high school and Kansas was forced to revive segments of that attack to suit his talents midway through the season. But that experiment was to no avail. The only new element it added to the Kansas offense was confusion and the Jayhawks continued to lose.

ISU opens with basketball win

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho State University opened its 1978-79 basketball season on a winning note.

Brand Robinson scored 23 points Wednesday night to lead Idaho State University to 102-81 basketball victory over the Australian All-Stars.

Robinson score 15 points in the first half, including 12 points in the first eight minutes of play to pace ISU to a 50-33 halftime lead.

Idaho State jumped out in front 6-0 in the first two minutes before Bill Palmer connected for the Australians.

The Australian team came as close as 11 points early in the second half, but that was the closest they got.

Robinson was high scorer for the evening. Andy Bilcav paced the All-Stars with 21 points.

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WAC teams set sights on new goals

By United Press International

With the league championship and Holiday Bowl bid now decided, there's a new set of priorities and incentives for the final three weeks of football in the Western Athletic Conference.

BYU is the league champion for the fourth time in the last five years and the Cougars now can become only the sixth team in the 17-year history of the league to go unbeaten in WAC play.

BYU is 5-0 going into their final league game this week against dangerous rival Utah. A BYU victory will put the Cougars in the company of the 1966 and 1967 Wyoming teams and the 1970, 1971 and 1975 Arizona State clubs, all of which went unbeaten in capturing the WAC title.

The Cougars have won their last four straight, are 7-2 overall, and are assured of the host spot in the Inaugural Holiday Bowl next month at San Diego.

The Utah-BYU game is the only league game scheduled this week. In non-league games, Wyoming, 4-5, travels to meet Hawaii, 5-3; Texas El Paso, 1-9, is at Nevada-Las Vegas, 5-3; Colorado State, 3-4, hosts West Virginia, 2-8; New Mexico, 6-4, takes on Pacific, 4-6, and San Diego State, 3-5, visits Miami-Florida, 3-5.

New Mexico, whose hopes for at least a share of the WAC title ended with a 26-15 loss to Colorado State last week, should be able to open enough holes in Pacific's defense to make fullback Mike Williams the WAC's all-time career rushing leader.

Williams has run for 3,730 yards and needs just 25 more to pass the WAC record of 3,754 set by Woody Green of Arizona State from 1971-73. Williams still has an outside chance of becoming one of the few running backs in NCAA history to top the 4,000 yard mark in a career. The 6-2 senior needs 170 yards in the Lobos' final two games.

A defense which has been almost as spectacular as the offensive units which led the Cougars to the WAC titles in 1974, 1976 and 1977 has been the key this season for BYU.

While BYU is again atop the league in passing with an average of 227.3 yards per game, the defense has held opponents to less than two touchdowns per game and a total of 296.1 yards per game. In five WAC games, the defense has given up a mere 46 points.

Against Utah, the Cougars will be facing a team that has been dangerous throughout the season, defense being hit by numerous injuries. The Utes, 5-3 overall and 2-2 in the WAC, lead the league in team defense, giving up 263.7 yards per game and in defense against the rush, where they give up an average of 133.3 yards per game. In both categories, BYU ranks second.

BYU has beaten Utah six straight times and the Utah club which has been rebuilding well under second-year coach Wayne Howard, has been pointing for this game all season long.

The Utes also are the WAC's scoringest team, averaging 28.1 points per game. BYU is again second with a 24.8 scoring average.

Big donation to Olympics

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — The largest private contribution to date was announced Thursday by the organizers of the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney of Long Lake donated \$100,000 to the Winter Olympic project, according to a release issued by the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee.

Ronald M. MacKenzie, president of the IOPOC, said the Whitneys donated the money "because of their interest in the future of the Adirondack Region, their belief in the United States' winter sports program and the Olympic ideals."

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Felt's lawyer says FBI started parts of break-in plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI implemented parts of the Nixon administration's discredited Huston plan for illegal break-ins, mail openings and wire taps to uncover fugitive radicals in the early 1970s, defense lawyers for a former top FBI official are charging.

Former President Richard Nixon has said he quickly halted the plan — named for White House aide Tom Charles Huston — in July 1970, because it was strongly opposed by former FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

But a lawyer for W. Mark Felt, former associate FBI director, says "certain recommendations" of the Huston report were implemented in mid-August of 1970 following a telephone conversation between Hoover and Nixon.

Felt, a native of Twin Falls who is now retired from his career with the FBI, who is charged along with former FBI Director L. Patrick Gray and another top bureau official with approving the illegal break-ins in a search for fugitive members of the terrorist Weatherman group, is arguing higher authorities

ordered the warrantless wire taps.

In documents filed this week at the federal courthouse, Felt's lawyer contended approval of surreptitious entries in Weatherman investigations ordered by Gray in 1972 "did not re-institute the practice; it merely continued the practice, under tighter controls, re-instituted by Mr. Hoover in 1970."

"Mr. Felt will show this by overwhelming evidence at trial," defense lawyer Brian Gettings said in his court motion seeking access to more White House and FBI files.

Gettings is seeking to defend Felt on the same theory of higher authority that led a federal appeals court to overturn the convictions of Watergate burglars Bernard Barker and Eugenio Martinez.

Gettings refused to say in an interview today how he knew what transpired in the Nixon-Hoover telephone conversation.

But he said: "I've got evidence of the conversation and what followed. It's all inextricably tied up with the Huston plan."

Kuwait oil minister proposes price increase each quarter

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Kuwait's oil minister says he will urge the oil cartel to raise prices next year every three months by up to 4 percent for a possible annual increase of 16 percent.

The remarks by Sheikh Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah coincided with a disclosure by Venezuela's energy chief that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries was already considering such quarterly price boosts.

Al-Sabah, on a four-day official visit to Caracas, told reporters Wednesday he would suggest quarterly increases ranging from 2 percent to 4 percent at the second annual OPEC ministerial conference in mid-December.

"That's the proposal Kuwait will take to the OPEC meeting in Abu Dhabi and I believe that it will be adopted by the members of the organization," he said, adding such hikes "would be easily absorbed by

the world economy."

If OPEC adopts such a measure, it could mean an annual rise of 8 percent to 16 percent over the current average base price of \$12.70 a barrel.

Kuwait, with a daily production of 1.6 million barrels of oil, is one of the most influential Arab members of the 13-member cartel that controls 80 percent of world oil trade.

Al-Sabah, who met Wednesday with Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez and Energy and Mines Minister Valentin Hernandez, insisted his country "definitely is not in agreement" with an oil price freeze for 1979.

The minister was asked his opinion of Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal's tour later this week of four Arab oil-producing states in an effort to persuade them to keep prices down.

"Arab states do not negotiate the

price of oil separately with other countries, not even the United States," he replied. "This (oil price) decision is exclusively in the hands of OPEC."

Painting contractor pleads guilty to GSA bribe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Baltimore painting contractor pleaded guilty Wednesday to charges he offered a \$5,000 bribe to a General Services Administration employee while FBI agents watched and monitored their conversation.

Dimitrios Mavrophilipos told U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker he offered the payoff last month to GSA Inspector Joseph Thompson III

because he feared he would lose paint on the window trim of a federal building if required to put two coats of building.

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Fusion research pressed

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (UPI) — Electric power from nuclear fusion may not be available commercially until well after the year 2000, but a top Government official said Wednesday research is still moving swiftly on the technology because it has such strong potential.

Fusion is attractive because it is "cleaner" than conventional nuclear power generation, which uses fission, and its fuel supply would be almost inexhaustible, Dr. John F. Clarke told a meeting of the Council for the Advancement of Science Writing.

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Michigan capitol cornerstone opened in ceremony

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — In a solemn Masonic ceremony that duplicated century-old events, the 105-year-old cornerstone of the state Capitol was prised open.

Inside was a valuable cache of 1873 gold coins. The cornerstone in reality was broken last week and a glass-lined copper box containing circa-1873 artifacts was removed. However, Wednesday — marked (the formal) public opening ceremony — and it provoked a stampede of spectators to catch a glimpse of the coins, forcing those in back to shout: "Down in front."

The coins will be displayed in the Capitol Rotunda until next October, when they will be returned to the cornerstone along with memorabilia from the 1970s.

The Capitol was dedicated Jan. 1, 1873.

To the dismay of state historical officials and archeologists, moisture had seeped into the box, destroying most of its contents. Among the items that had disintegrated were the first penny postcard issued in the United States, a parchment copy of the Declaration of Independence, government documents and publications and copies of all daily newspapers published in Michigan on Sept. 27, 1872.

However, a complete series of 1873

U.S. gold coins survived. They are described as the only collection of its kind outside the Smithsonian Institute at the nation's capital.

Not all the talk was solemn at the ceremonial opening of the cornerstone.

"I don't expect to be around 100 years from now when the cornerstone is opened again," House Speaker Bobby D. Crim told a throng of officials and spectators gathered to watch the ceremony. "However, it appears Bill Milliken will still be governor then."

Carter-Mondale for 1980?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Thursday Vice President Walter F. Mondale will be his running mate again, if he seeks re-election. Carter was asked at a breakfast session whether press secretary Jody Powell accurately reflected his views when Powell said Mondale would be in the No. 2 spot if Carter decides to run in 1980.

"Yes," the president told reporters. There has been some speculation

that the Republican sweep in Minnesota and in the Midwest in the last election "might make Mondale, a former Minnesota senator, a liability. But Carter is high on Mondale and, like no other president, sees his vice president for lunch once a week, as well as at all high policy meetings.

Mondale has kept a low profile since the Democrats went down to defeat in his home state, despite his personal campaign appearances. upi

Senators seek aid for Soviet Jews

MOSCOW (UPI) — A dozen American senators Thursday asked Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to help some 200 Soviet Jews seeking to emigrate from the Soviet Union.

The senators also called on Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin and held another round of talks in the Kremlin on Soviet-American relations.

The list of approximately 200 Soviet Jews was a pooled effort of the 12 senators. Western sources said many of the names were those of Soviet Jews who have been refused visas to emigrate to Israel or the United

States. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., handed the list to Gromyko. The foreign minister said it would be studied and referred to the appropriate officials.

"We all have lists," said Jacob Javits, D-N.Y. "We have pooled them. I would guess there were a couple of hundred names."

The senators also sat down Thursday for another hard session with Fulbright member Boris Ponomarev and Soviet parliamentarians on troublesome issues in Soviet-American relations.

The long-stalled strategic arms limitation treaty again was the prime topic of conversation.

The American senators have repeatedly stated that Soviet actions in such critical areas as Africa and the Middle East and human rights offenses in general cannot be completely divorced from consideration of SALT.

"They may not want to address the question of linkage, but any SALT agreement requires 97 affirmative Senate votes," Ribicoff told newsmen. "SALT cannot be separated."

Subsidies for births in future?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Women in the United States and Europe may one day be paid by their governments to marry and bear children, says a Princeton University professor.

The incentive for such a move is shrinking populations in the two regions that have already pushed some countries past the point of zero-population growth while most of the world's developing countries are approaching it, Dr. Charles F. Westoff says in the December issue of Scientific American magazine.

According to projections by the professor of sociology and demographic study, populations in the United States and the Soviet Union will record more deaths than births by the year 2015.

"An industrial nation that decides not to tolerate negative growth may have to subsidize reproduction on a large scale with a serious investment of public funds," Westoff said.

Such a scheme is underway in East Germany where families get an interest-free credit of up to \$10,000 for the purchase of housing and furniture.

The debt is then reduced to \$1,000 for the birth of a child within eight years, by another \$1,500 for a second child and is totally voided on the birth of the third child. To date, the cost has been about \$18 million in canceled debt plus the loss from women's absence from work.

Westoff says the one of the major factors affecting the fertility rate is the changing economic status of women.

The fertility rate at which a population just replaces itself is 2.1 births per thousand women of child-bearing age and he says the current U.S. rate is 1.9.

But he doubts that government women would be attracted to an incentive of several thousand dollars to sacrifice income, interrupt their career and devote the next two and a half years to child rearing.

By the end of the 1980s, Westoff predicts that about two-thirds of American women of child-bearing age will be in the working force. This compares with a population of all persons of child-bearing age of 1.9 who will be working by the year 2015.

"The rate that approximates the perfect marriage is 2.1, and at which there will be no women children," Westoff said.

Statisticians compiled by Westoff show that U.S. and West Germany have a 1.9 and 1.8 respectively, but are both trending toward zero population growth.



Police violence brings censure

MEMPHIS (UPI) — A wide range of groups have joined in a joint statement of censure and protest against the police violence that has plagued Memphis since the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in April.

The statement, signed by the American Friends Service Committee and other groups, said it is "appalling" that the police in Memphis have used force to suppress the peaceful expression of grief and mourning for Dr. King. The statement also expressed concern over the "unprovoked" police violence against the funeral procession for Dr. King.

The statement also expressed concern over the "unprovoked" police violence against the funeral procession for Dr. King. It called for a "complete and thorough investigation" of the police actions and for the "immediate withdrawal" of all police units from the funeral procession.

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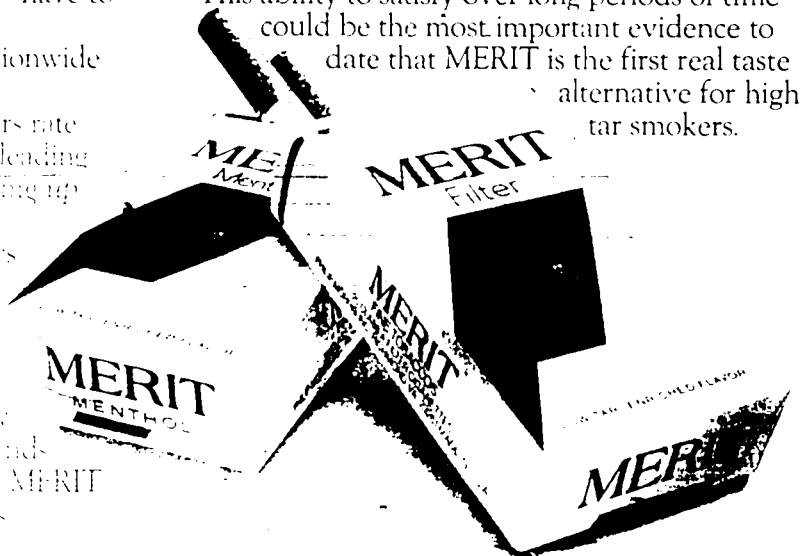
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Expert shares home crafting techniques

By JUDY MOORE
Chicago Sun-Times

Hand Leslie Linsley's piece of unfinished furniture and she'll turn it into a decorator piece.

By the time she's done with a storage chest, desk, cube-shaped table or Parsons' table, it looks like it is worth much more than it cost.

Linsley improves on the exterior by fancifying it in one of a variety of techniques. For instance, she might cover a bedroom dresser with red and white mattress ticking then paint five big red hearts across each of the five drawers. Or she may decide to paint the chest white and stencil two gigantic red poppies across the front, repeating the theme of a poppy-patterned wallpaper in the same room.

Linsley is an expert on home crafts; in fact, she has written more than a dozen books on crafting techniques. Her latest publication is "Fabulous Furniture Decorations" (Crowell, \$14.95), which shows readers how to turn unfinished furniture into decorator pieces, step-by-step. All the materials needed for each project are listed.

"The reason I use the unfinished furniture is that it's so crummy to begin with there is practically nothing that anyone can't do to make it look better," she said. "And it's so cheap that I felt it would be less intimidating for people to work on unfinished furniture."

The 200-year-old whaling captain's house on Nantucket Island that she shares with her photographer and graphic-designer husband, Jon Aron (who took the photographs featured in the book), is filled with examples of her handiwork.

Linsley is on a promotional tour for 3-M Company's "Press and Sand" and "Sand-Pak," two sticky-back

sandpaper products geared for repair do-it-yourselfers and hobbyists.

She discussed the variety of crafting techniques that can be used for decorating furniture.

"One is stenciling (on designs)," she said. "In all, there are 71 projects in her newest book, each featuring a different technique."

"You can take any (one) of the techniques and patterns in the book and not just use it on furniture in the raw, but on a piece of furniture you already have (in the house) and stripped down."

"According to Linsley, one thing to remember is that unfinished furniture is crude and the wood must be sanded and prepared before you do any crafting on it."

"If you would that step, you are working on a raw surface that will give you a bad beginning—like a house built on a lousy foundation," said Linsley. "I also don't use materials that are difficult to get, so the pattern designs are very simple."

She designed and did all the projects in the book, so she made a mistake, she tells others what to avoid.

Her book has been out since May and focuses on commonly used furniture—dressers, parson's tables and storage cubes. She also kept material costs down to a minimum.

The large double poppy-design chest was a kit she ordered from J.C. Penney Co. for \$32 and spent 20 minutes assembling with screws.

"I had to sand the drawers so they would slide easily," she said. She also had to fill in some shallow drawers with in to cover them up, using wood putty that's left to dry overnight.

"Once that dries, if it's too hard to sand by hand, I use an electric sander to smooth down the surface," said Linsley. "Then I continued to use the sander all over the entire chest." Once sanding was completed, she wiped up the wood dust with a clean cloth.

"The next thing I did was put a sealer or primer on the wood as the first coat of paint," said Linsley. "Or you could seal the wood with a shellac."

Once a primer or sealer is applied, it's not necessary to apply so many coats of paint to cover the wood.

"I used a white latex or water-based paint because I am a lazy person and I don't have the patience to wait for the paint to dry," she said. "She applied the paint with a brush and let it dry for about an hour."

After the primer and first coat of paint dried, she sanded the chest again, using a fine grit sandpaper and hand sander and employing a feather touch.

"Paint never goes on smoothly," she said. "There are always particles in the paint that give a bumpy surface so you have to sand it between coats. With white paint, you usually need two or three coats."

Linsley goes into detail on how to enlarge designs in her book.

After the dresser has been painted and allowed to dry, make a stencil. For her poppy dresser, Linsley used a large sheet of tracing paper with the enlarged double poppy design drawn on the front of the sheet in pencil.

Cont the back of the stencil tracing paper with rubber cement and lay it across the drawers facing upward."

The rubber cement, incidentally, keeps the paint from seeping underneath. After the painting has been done, the

paper stencil will pull up easily.

Then, with a sharp pointed utility knife or safety-edge razor blade, cut out all the areas of the design so that the dresser is exposed underneath. Rub away with your fingertip the rubber cement that remains in the open areas.

"I used acrylic paint in small tubes and a stiff 1-inch-wide bristle brush available in an art supply or hardware store," she said. "There are millions of good acrylic colors. Fill in the cut-out areas, using the colors of your choice, so that you only have the areas painted on the dresser that are not covered by the paper."

"Acrylic paint dries quickly. When it's almost dry—just a bit tacky—carefully remove the tissue paper stencil from the front of the chest.

"In case of smudged areas, it's always good to have a tube of white paint available for touch-up," said Linsley. "When the paint is completely dry, I coat the entire dresser (remove drawers) with a polyurethane varnish, using a brush. Do it in a thin coating so that it will dry in 24 hours. When it dries, I recommend going over it again, lightly, with a very fine grit of sandpaper for a nice smooth finish."

She said the varnish comes in a flat finish, semigloss or glossy. If the designer's more contemporary, go to a glossy. Linsley's preference is a satin finish.

"Then treat the chest as a nice piece of furniture and wax it as often as you wax regular furniture," she said. "It should last forever and become an heirloom in your home."

Homelife

Twin Falls, Idaho Friday, November 17, 1978

• Valley Life
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C

Factory built home attractive and affordable

LANCASTER, Pa. — A new era in housing has been introduced in the Western United States with development of a new style of factory built house that is attractive, affordable and livable.

Called The Unconventional Home, the new house was developed by Golden West Homes, Inc., Santa Ana, Calif., in cooperation with Armstrong Cork Company of Lancaster, Pa., to help solve the high cost of housing in the West.

The new home is featured in the November issue of SUNSET Magazine, which acted as a consultant on the project. The Unconventional Home, the first home in a new series being introduced by Golden West, takes advantage of tightly controlled construction to assure quality and high value for cost.

Comprised of four modules in offset shape covering 1,750 square feet, the new house is adaptable to many site locations ranging from a 50-foot lot in an existing community to large individual lots. The retail price will be \$34,000 to \$42,000, depending on options, and exclusive of land and site services.

Differences in price are in specifications and grade quality ranging from a basic home to a luxury version. All homes will be approximately the same in size and construction. Site services will range from an estimated \$8,000 to \$12,000 for foundation, fees and permits, installation, utility lines and connections, a two-car garage and driveway and walk.

The basic model will include resilient flooring, carpet, draperies, 14 cubic foot refrigerator, gas forced air furnace and 30-gallon gas water heater, composition shingle roof and fixed eaves, prefinished 1/4" plywood paneling of vinyl decorative panels and typical acoustical ceiling.

The home includes a 20' x 20' living room, 12' x 10' dining room, 12' x 10' entry, 8' x 10' breakfast, 16' x 10' kitchen, 7 1/2' x 10' utility room, 12' x 4' x 20' master bedroom, 10' x 10' master bath, 5' x 11' guest bath, 9' x 13' guest bedroom, 25' x 10' library.

The living room, dining room and master bedroom are all situated on an interior height of 10'6" with a plywood

plank style ceiling painted with deep brown opaque stain. Eight foot white acoustical ceilings are standard throughout the rest of the house.

Exterior is 1/2" residential plywood siding sealed and painted. The home was designed by Clay Latimer and Jack Hager of Golden West in consultation with an independent architectural team and the interior design was by Linda Newman, ASID, of Armstrong's Interior Design Center. Resilient flooring, carpeting and most furniture were from the Indoor World of Armstrong and its subsidiaries, Evans & Black carpets and Thomasville Furniture Industries.

Gary Pomeroy, vice-president of marketing for Golden West, said there were a number of innovations that distinguish the Unconventional Home from other manufactured houses.

Because of the manner in which the house is constructed with four 10' modules, it has a minimum 3/12 roof pitch which allows the home to have shingles, shakes or tile and fixed eaves. Pomeroy said fixed eaves are especially important in California where maximum width of a unit is 12 feet because of highway restrictions.

"The maximum 40-foot width of the home allows it to go anywhere from a 50' residential lot with 5' setbacks on either side to large individual pieces of property," Pomeroy said. "The home can be built in both modular and mobile home designs. As a mobile home, it can fit on a standard 50' x 12' wide to a 70' x 12' wide mobile home community space."

He pointed out that the Unconventional Home makes it possible for the first time for a mobile home on that size space to have parking for two cars, side by side as well as having a private patio to the rear of the home.

"The offset style allows for interior courtyards, patios and deck concepts in plan development such as green belts running behind the homes and allowing good views from front or back," Pomeroy said.

The home may be placed on private property where local zoning permits or in a mobile home community in the mobile home design. The house is



This contemporary home is comprised of four modules made in a factory and joined at the site

constructed to comply with the federal standard for all mobile homes established by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) in 1976. It has a full warranty for one year and 10 days from day of delivery.

Normal expected delivery of the home to the final destination will be six to eight weeks from the date the order is placed with the factory. The plants will be built at Golden West homes in Northern and Southern California and in Oregon, and it will be distributed through approximately 20 dealers who will have both the low and high end models.

"The Unconventional Home will qualify for up to 30 years conventional mortgage in the modular design and from 20 to 25 years in the mobile home version," Pomeroy said.

Almanac for handymen and gardeners

By BOB HERGUTH
Chicago Sun-Times

Four Robert's Almanac for home handymen and gardeners.

If at first you don't succeed, hire a contractor.

— What goes up, must come down unless it's the repair estimate.

— Two plus two equals four unless you're talking about inches in a two-by-four.

— A rose by any other name is still gonna stick you with a thorn.

— Much is ado about nothing.

— There's a silver lining in every cloud, plus a lot of rain when you don't want rain.

— Tomorrow never comes, so tell people that's when you'll do it.

— Little strokes fell big oaks, often right onto your house.

— Early to bed and early to rise puts you out of touch with the regular guy.

— There is no indispensable man, unless the plumbing crupts at 2 a.m.

— A fool and his money are soon parted, especially at the seed display in the hardware store.

— An idle mind should not mess around in a power workshop.

— At the end of the rainbow, there's plenty of mopping up to do.

— Laugh and the world laughs with you; cry and you'll never get your home-improvement loan.

— Good neighbors make good fences — at least better than you can make.

— Blessed are the meek, says the tax collector.

— Neither a borrower nor a lender be — unless your neighbor has a really great power mower.

— We must all hang together or assuredly the pictures will be crooked.

— Somebody said it couldn't be done. I'll go along with that.

Interior decorating



Decorating for holiday parties can be fun

By CHARLES V. EMMEL

Most of us, according to our means, regard our personality upon our surroundings. It is a human and beneficial thing to do for it is this tendency that has led to the creation of many rooms which give happiness. It is nearly always the personal that makes a room what it is and only a little edge difference between a room that is alive and one that has no soul.

These words by photographer and set designer Cecil Beaton were written in reference to personal style and decoration. Your input into your surroundings, your taste, not the exclusive taste of your decorator, should be an extension of you. Areas that make you think, relax and daydream, areas of joy and entertainment are all essential to everyday living. This is your environment. Your entire life may be made a style for your home that reflects all the things that make you who you are.

With the Holiday season rapidly descending upon us all, I think it appropriate to discuss the entertainment possibilities of your home. Consider your space limited and your guest list long. Most of us in the decorating profession have had extensive exposure to a client's party decorating needs. Most apartments or duplex dwellings are now built with a separate dining area or room, usually off the kitchen, for the formal dinners we all share in on a date, but the more contemporary concepts in efficient space

usage and ease in entertaining, tell me to recommend in my clients the combination of living and dining rooms or area into one flowing space. With this in mind, I rarely recommend the large china cabinet which is expensive, inefficient in design and only a glorified display cabinet. Large and massive seems to be the trend with little attention to fine lined details of years past. Consider if you will the cozy dining table for a four to six person set down the table. It's intimate, casual yet can be made into the formal dining space with little effort.

Now that you have freed the designated dining space you wish to set forth, large parties of 12 to 20 people are almost an impossibility in most apartments these days. If you consider such an extravaganza for this year's Holiday season, you might consider a casual buffet dinner. Most buffets are prepared almost entirely the day before or the morning of the serving so your kitchen is usually clean and free of clutter. So let's set your buffet in the surroundings which it was created. Clear your counters of cooking utensils and display your buffet all arranged your own way in the separate. It is desired to be served. Use as many of your decorative dishes and serving pieces as possible. Be hospitable. This is a casual party for a joyful season. Don't regiment your buffet with matching everything from dishes to table.

If you are lucky enough to have a dining room, fill one side with one end use this to set your table. Purchase fresh fruit, wreaths to set on the table. Important main dishes, then loosely place the table candles and flowers around and between the table for your holiday buffet. This is the kitchen, so let the table tell the signs of creation. Show your hostess some love, leave them hanging. If your guests are to be from the city, campers are usually out to be. If you have an outside range, what better place could you ask for. Set a great heat center in the end place the oven and the range. Prepare warming on the table. If a silver kitchen set, cookware, copper or steel, use it. Your kitchen will envelope your guests in a most delightful atmosphere.

Certainly if your entertainment plan is to include large massive tables and many seats are to be used, enhance your party and the atmosphere. Consider that should develop, focus your party on the table. The most non-designating particular piece of furniture seating is non-essential for this type of holiday entertaining. The dining room which is a large dining table, can be converted into a conversation space. Back them up a couple of comfortable chairs, some interesting art, a few pillows and a lamp will all help your guests to relax and enjoy. Your dinner table, be it set away in a dining room or center of your living room, will be set as a decorative

display table.

Plunch and seats, all holiday displayed, will enhance your party, so separated from your main course, so to develop the moment or mingling of your guests.

Carpet, which is usually in all apartments, with the aid of a scatter pillow, will give you adequate seating space, and probably include the warmth, friendship, and a lovely, all important to this holiday season.

With these days, if as you have designed as much of your apartment as possible to the task of efficient entertaining space. As host or hostess, you may now mingle freely in all three rooms without having late the hostess, but because of your guests. Remember, too, your time of being at the duration of the evening party. It's never meeting all your guests. Labeling that seat is completed. It is casual and your seating arrangement. Remember, when your guests will feel free to move and enjoy. Remember also, you desire your guests to be as much at home at this party as you yourself feel in your home daily.

The Christmas season is a light hearted, love feeling period of entertainment, one of fellowship and good times, so that your style, little and decorate to suit the spirit of the occasion. Remember, there are no rules to follow, simply enjoy yourself and your guests.



Dear Abby

Sheer blouse traps girls between mother, husband

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.
DEAR ABBY: When my 27-year-old daughter and I went shopping, she saw a blouse she loved, but they didn't have it in her size. I finally succeeded and got it for her as a gift. (She knew how much I had gone to get the blouse.) She and her husband (he's 29) came over to get it, and she tried it on for him. He said nothing, but two days later she called in tears, saying her husband thought it was too sheer. (I was quite sheer, but not nearly as sheer as many I wear.) I suggested she wear a slip under it, but she said her husband didn't want other men to see through her clothes—that he had forbidden her to keep it, and that was that! I was furious and told her I wouldn't return it.

What is your opinion of this situation?
ENRAGED IN CALIF.

DEAR ENRAGED: I think you're making a mountain out of a molehill (or maybe two, for all I know). If your daughter allows her husband to impose his wishes on her, that's between them.

Too bad you went to so much trouble to get the blouse. Tell your daughter that if she can't wear it, return it. The whole fuss strikes me as sheer nonsense.

DEAR ABBY: When a person confesses to adultery, is he or she obligated to provide the details? I am the wronged wife, and when I demanded to know when, why, where and with whom, I was called nosy.
NAMELESS

DEAR NAMELESS: If it's your intention to forgive and forget, the less you know the less you'll have to forget.

DEAR ABBY: I asked a friend for advice about my problem and she said, "Write to Abby," so here goes: I am engaged to marry the son of a minister. (I'll call my fiancé Timothy.) Timothy's father, without even discussing it was us, has assumed that he will perform our marriage ceremony.

Timothy and I prefer to have his father sit with his mother at the wedding and be a guest with no official duties to perform.

Our problem is how to tell Timothy's father without offending him. He's a wonderful person, but he's very persuasive and we're afraid he might try to talk us into

letting him have his way. Is there a solution? Or should we just give in and grin and bear it?

WEDDING BELLS

DEAR BELLS: It's your wedding, and you have the right to do your own thing. Timothy should tell his father respectfully, lovingly, but firmly of your decision. And the sooner the better.

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope, please.

Women tipplers affected differently than men

By VICTOR WILSON

Newspapers News Service
WASHINGTON—Some 2,000 years ago the Babylonians pressed this chapter of the Hammurabi Code into clay tablets:

If a princess or a holy sister who did not remain in the convent shall take a wine shop, or enter a wine shop for a drink, that woman shall be stoned.

Today, reports Geraldine Youcha,

fueling the flames would be a round-the-clock job if all female tipplers were under such an injunction. She cites statistics showing that women jumped from one in five alcoholics to one in three in the past decade. Other figures put the number at one to one with men.

In a new book with the sinister title "A Dangerous Pleasure" (Hawthorn, \$10.95), Geraldine Youcha says she is not trying to dissuade anyone from having a sociable drink.

She is trying to point out that until recently, studies on use of alcohol have been widely applied to men only. Now the reports on women as drinkers are coming in, and most of them are alarming.

They indicate that booze affects women differently than men; that women become intoxicated more quickly on smaller amounts of alcohol; that women drinkers develop hormonal and gynecological disturbances.

Also, women drinkers can suffer liver ailments and brain damage from over-indulgence and are liable to calcium deficiency. "Drinking when pregnant ("The fetus drinks, too") can adversely affect the unborn child. And women on the pill take longer to get rid of alcohol, which means one drink has the effect of two.

The author attended Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., home of the Women's Christian Temperance

Union. She says it did not stop her from learning to like beer.

She now is a newspaper columnist, and says an article on women and alcohol drew such a response she began this study on "how drinking affects women."

Some blame the women's liberation movement for the uptick in drinking as a symbol of competing with men in business.

Americans in Germany send SOS

BONN, West Germany—(UPI)

Americans fed up with President Carter's "peanut farm tactics" are writing to the U.S. Army newspaper Stars and Stripes to complain about the decline of the dollar.

American military personnel, whose standard of living has been drastically cut by the fall of the dollar to record lows against the West German mark, are expressing themselves in terms rarely used by subordinates about their commander-in-chief.

One put her thoughts on paper in a letter to Stars and Stripes, the unofficial, authorized daily newspaper for U.S. forces overseas. "Someone should inform President Carter to stop running the government with peanut farm tactics," wrote Elizabeth Daugherty.

She wrote another suggestion: "Start withdrawing families from Germany and make it a hardship tour."

"The dollar has declined 19 percent in value against the Deutschmark in the past 12 months, and thus anyone living in Germany whose salary is paid in dollars has taken a 19 percent cut."

Spec. 5 Phillip D. Dombkowski appealed for food stamps. "With the dollar declining to nothing, food stamps would sure help a lot of people who have two or more dependents," he wrote.

Naureen E. Koers reported that service families in Germany "are existing on hamburger and water as a result of the decline of the dollar."

Gary D. Schmidt, who described himself as a "front-line soldier in the current economic war," said, "Our cents have doubled, our travel and recreation costs have in many cases tripled, and the enjoyment many of us find in being in Europe has vanished."

Army apologizes in commune 'buzz'

SUMMERTOWN, Tenn. (UPI)—The Farm, a 1,100-member commune, has received a letter of apology from the commander of the Fort Campbell, Ky., Army base, three weeks after complaining they were "buzzed" by a squad of helicopters flying in attack formation.

Maj. Gen. John N. Bradenburg also disavowed a remark by Maj. A.T. Mainard, public affairs officer at the base, who referred to commune residents as "hippies" and questioned their motives in complaining.

But Bradenburg said investigations both by the Army and the Federal Aviation Administration included the helicopter pilots did not deliberately harass the commune in the Oct. 6 incident.

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Tailored with lined flared legs. Belt loops, nylon zipper and button down back pocket in fashion heather and solids of polyester double knit. Waist sizes 32-42. Top heather and blue heather.
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Hobbit film confuses viewers

From International
It's a long way from Middle Earth to the wide screen of the American theater, but Frodo the Hobbit finally is there, daring orcs, trolls and the death reek of the maul to return the lethal "one ring" of power to the cracks of doom.

If all that leaves the eyes slightly crossed, you're among the uninitiated — relegated by true believers to the ranks of an ignorance that wouldn't know a hallog from a bowling ball. And true believers queued up hundreds deep at box offices nationwide Tuesday — their beloved "Lord of the Rings" finally available with popcorn.

J.R.R. Tolkien's massive work, animated by Ralph Bakshi, premiered beneath a barrage of barbs from the critics.

"Overlong, erratically paced and overpopulated with all manner of hobbits, elves, dwarfs, humans, orcs and wizards," said Newsweek magazine. "The movie is a cornucopia of confusion that only the most devout Tolkien addicts will be able to decipher."

Time magazine was even more scathing: "The movie gets increasingly lost in an impenetrable tangle of minimal plot. Just who are these creatures? And ultimately, who cares?"

From the New York Daily News: "Unfortunately, the film becomes more and more muddled as new characters appear without being properly introduced or explained."

From the New York Times: "The Lord of the Rings is likely to be total confusion to someone who doesn't speak the language."

And from Los Angeles Times critic Charles Champlin, who admits he never acquired "the hobbit habit," this bombshell: "(Audiences) must worry just whose side Crest son of Prell is on ... a very long,

Very loud disappointment ... tedious and repetitive ... the battle scenes in particular are endless, boring and gory."

Out by the box office, however, a new "Star Wars" phenomenon seemed to be developing and crowds answered critical grumping with a paraphrase of Glimi the Dwarf's battletory: "Axes of the Dwarves — the fans are upon you."

"It's totally unexpected," said Craig Rhodes, manager of New York's Ziegfeld Theater, of the crowds that started lining up at his box office at 10 a.m. — two hours before the show opened. "It's an animated film, you know. With that kind of movie, you expect a kiddie matinee crowd in heavy numbers, but we're getting a college crowd in its 20s."

The turnout continued throughout the day, with \$4 ducats for the 8:40 p.m. show sold out about 1 1/2 hours before screening.

"I've been here since 10:30 in the morning and I've noticed a couple of kids that have sat through all the shows," said concession manager Steve Meyer whose stand was selling popcorn, candy and sodas at a record rate — even faster than those items were sold a year ago when "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" was showing at the Ziegfeld.

"I saw it myself a few weeks ago and I thought it was too long," Meyer said, "but they seem to love it."

In Pittsburgh — where Kings Court Theater management hired a cast of characters to greet patrons and staged a sidewalk melee with about 15 armored knights as a promotion — all four shows were sold out and crowds were being turned away.

In Denver, every show was sold out up to two hours in advance and in Los Angeles, Regency I Theater officials reported a "sellout business — a possible all-time record."

Endangered plants saved

By JAMES J. DOYLE
IRVINE, Calif. (UPI) — About 260 higher plant species become extinct each year and a University of California scientist has created a flower "gene bank" in an attempt to save some of the endangered plants.

"People know animals such as condors and whales are in danger of becoming extinct," Dr. Harold Koopowitz said. "It's very easy to emphasize with animals."

"The problem is much more severe with plants but it's not as easy to care about plants."

Koopowitz, an associate professor of biological sciences and director of the Arboretum at University of California, Irvine, said between 10 and 20 percent of all higher plant species are endangered.

Gene banks have been developed for some agricultural crops, he said, but he believes he has the only gene bank for flowers. He said he created the floral gene bank not only in an attempt to save certain species but also to promote new varieties of cultivated flowers.

"The gene bank is a coupling of art and science," he said. "We use scientific techniques to create the gene bank but the end result, flowers, is aesthetic."

The gene bank contains frozen seeds and pollen which are retrieved later. The seeds are collected, dried and sealed in a vacuum and then placed in cold storage, below 18 degrees centigrade, where they will keep for hundreds, even thousands, of years.

Population growth and the spread of communities are the cause of plant extinction, Koopowitz said.

"Much of the crisis is in the tropical areas which are being cleared at an unprecedented rate," he said. "By the

turn of the century the only natural tropical area left will be the Amazonian area in South America."

"The African and Asian forests will be gone by then."

He cited Madagascar and Thailand as examples. Madagascar, once 90 percent forested, now has just 8 percent of its land forested. Thailand's forests have declined in 30 years from 75 percent of the country's land area to just 11 percent.

Koopowitz said that while the spread of population is the cause, he does not advocate restricting development.

"It's a pipe dream to think you can turn the world back to Eden," he said. "The demands for space won't go away."

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"It's a pipe dream to think you can turn the world back to Eden," he said. "The demands for space won't go away."



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NOTICE

Merill Lynch's history will be featured at Oregon History Museum 4th floor of the Old Idaho State Capitol.

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Child abuse programs often fail

By SUSAN FOGG
Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — In child abuse prevention programs, a 50 percent success rate is the best that can be expected, according to a federally sponsored review of 11 model projects.

"Even the more successful child abuse and neglect service programs should not expect to be completely effective with their clients," the review by a private consulting firm for the National Center for Health Services Research said.

"To successfully treat half of one's clients so that they need not become protective service cases in the future appears to be the norm for the field," the report by Berkley Planning Associates said.

In projects evaluated, 30 percent of the parents "severely abused or neglected their children while they (the parents) were in treatment," the report said.

Another 42 percent of the parents judged likely to become repeat abusers showed a "reduced propensity" for abuse by the end of treatment. And 50 percent of the abused children were judged to have made a complete recovery on various measures of abuse — including malnutrition, ability to give and receive affection, and self-protection.

In examining the characteristics associated with successful programs, the review found that lay therapy — including such self-help groups as Parents Anonymous — was the most effective form of counseling.

Lay therapy was also the most expensive type of service, costing half as much as individual therapy with professional counselors.

Programs that were housed within or closely linked to public protective service agencies were more successful than independent operations. This was because the parent agency gave them more leverage in coordinating services with other agencies such as police, schools, hospitals and private social service groups.

Such coordination was an important element in successful child abuse programs — as was the provision of therapy to abused children in addition to their parents.

Prompt handling of cases, with first contact between the program and the abusing family coming within one day of referral, added to the effectiveness of the programs. But two- or three-day intervals between referral and first contact was the rule, the review found.

Service, at least by telephone, on a 24-hour-a-day basis — which all but one program provided — was related to successful programs. But this required action by state legislatures.

25th anniversary open house slated

EDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lloyd Harral will be honored with an open house for their 25th wedding anniversary at their home Sunday, hosted by the couple's children.

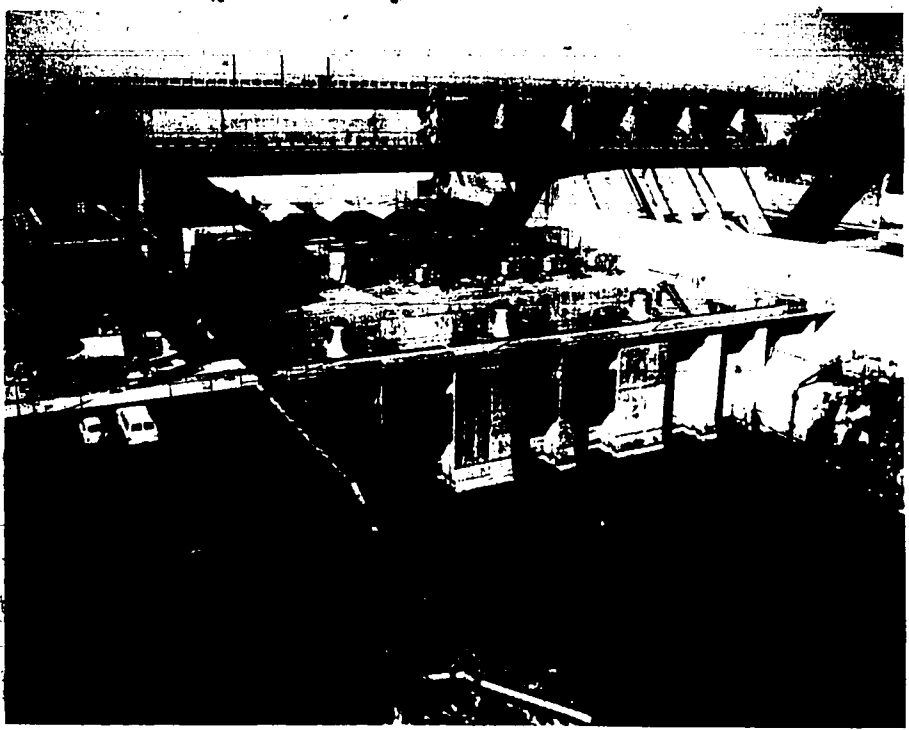
Mr. and Mrs. Harral were united in marriage Nov. 18, 1953, in Elko, Nev. They lived in Buhl before moving to Eden in 1954, where they are engaged in custom farming.

Their children and their families are Mr. and Mrs. Gary Roach of Buhl, Mr. and Mrs. Jarrett Roach, and James and Joe Harral, all of Eden; Mr. and Mrs. John Hurst of Jerome; Mr. and Mrs. Randy Fernau of Rupert, and Sp. 4 Johnny Brent Harral of Munich, Germany.

All friends and relatives are invited. The couple requests no gifts.

You're Invited!

American Falls Power Plant Open House Saturday, November 18



Idaho Power invites its customers to come see the newest addition to Idaho's power supply resources.

The new American Falls power plant is on line and producing electricity for our area's homes, farms and businesses. Built in conjunction with the reconstruction of American Falls Dam, the brand new plant caps almost 20 years of development of hydroelectric generation at the American Falls site.

Come on out to see open house at the new plant where you can learn just how a hydroelectric plant works.

- Date:** Saturday, November 18
- Time:** From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Place:** American Falls power plant construction site at the new dam.
- Please call for more information.

Idaho Power Company

Danger: overeaters at large

By SUSAN PRESTON
Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — Nutritionists should be more concerned with teaching Americans to eat right rather than worrying only about how nutritious a daily diet is.

That's the opinion of Dr. Mark Hegsted, administrator of the Agriculture Department's Human Nutrition Center and one of the principal speakers at Wednesday's session of the department's four-day Food and Agricultural Outlook Conference here.

"Nobody would suggest that Americans should or would eat severely restricted diets," Hegsted said. "But what I do suggest is that with our ingenuity and resources we certainly can develop acceptable food and diet patterns that incorporate at least some of the advantages of more moderate diets than we now consume."

Nutritionists must be involved with setting guidelines for daily nutritional requirements, he said, "but the provision of the essential nutrients is not so difficult to achieve in our society."

"Not only do we have an overly abundant food supply, but we are also willing to spend rather large amounts of money to assure most Americans have access to it."

What American consumers do not have is adequate information about the health problems of eating excessive amounts of anything — whether it's cookies, steaks or bananas, Hegsted said.

"Everyone has to realize," he said, "that too much of anything is bad, and that there really are no good and bad foods. Everything depends upon how much we eat and what we eat."

Food industry officials are more than willing to advertise the nutri-

tional benefits of their products, no matter how trivial, but-balls at the idea of pointing out the unfavorable aspects, he said.

"Yet, since over-consumption of anything is undesirable, the consumer needs a balanced presentation," Hegsted said. "Neither the nutritional education we now provide nor commercial advertising provide that kind of information."

The American public deserves that kind of information and advice on nutrition are available to minimize the risk of nutritional disease — either deficiency disease or the results of excessive consumption, he said, "to take full advantage of our generous food supply to promote optimum health."

Nutritionists also are finding more research needs to be done about "why we eat what we eat," Hegsted said. "We need fundamental knowledge about how or why food preferences

develop."

Her department and the Health, Education and Welfare Department have conducted surveys on American eating habits, according to Agriculture's Louise Light, a nutrition specialist.

She said a person develops eating patterns and preferences in childhood, "so that by the time that person is ready to make intelligent decision on nutritional intake, he tends to ignore the information and stick with what he likes."

The surveys showed that between-meal snacking has become the "great American pastime" and that teen-agers spend half of their weekly allowance on snack food, she said.

"In the United States, we consume the following products in greatest quantity — meat, ice cream, raw fruits, bread, milk, cookies and pastries," she said.

"Our least favorite food, both as children and consequently as adults, is cooked vegetables — our best source of vitamin A."

Desserts are second only to soft drinks in annual consumption per person.

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RAW APPLE CAKE
4 cups diced peeled apples
2 cups granulated sugar
1/2 cup oil
2 eggs
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons cinnamon
2 teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup walnuts

Put all ingredients in a large bowl.

You can mix by hand, but if you have a mixer, use it. Mix very well. Batter will be very thick. Bake in a well greased and floured 13 by 9 inch baking pan in a 350 degree oven for about 45 minutes.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. The weekly winning recipe will appear in the Sunday issue. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipient becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Save now on RCA ColorTrak with all these deluxe features

RCA's amazing ColorTrak system locks the color on track

SignalLock electronic tuning with single-knob VHF/UHF control

Extended Life chassis uses only 102 watts average power

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That's right... Use the \$5.00 layaway credit to purchase the hottest new skis from White Stag and Pacific Trail... and we give you a free half day of skiing at Sun Valley... White Stag Gyro skis... \$74.00... White Stag... skis... \$80.00... Many other skis... \$43.00 to \$78.00

Top-of-the-Stair
124 Main Ave.
North
Twin Falls

Open Friday
Evenings
11:19

A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH LOCAL REALTORS!

IT'S YOUR MOVE
Make it your last for awhile. You'll want to stay put in this spacious 3 bedroom home with full basement. Morningdale School area, aluminum siding, termite qualified buyer. Just reduced to \$35,000. #208.

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JEROME TOWNHOUSE for sale. FHA financing. 1312 sq. ft. Impressive interior. 326-3671

BARNES REALTY
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Twin Falls, Idaho
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OUTSTANDING VIEW OF THE CANYON. 1.5 Acres, near new house. Two fireplace, beamed ceiling, electric heat. Call for appointment.

STARTER HOME in Bull 3 bedrooms. Only \$18,500.

KIMBERLY. 2 bedroom on Center Street, immediate possession.

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10 ACRES
Nice 2 bedroom home with basement, large garage and double lot. Road on edge of the mountains. 10 shares of Twin Falls water. Make a move before you miss it! \$69,500. Good terms to reliable buyer.

34 ACRES
Park-like setting with a year around swimming pool, fenced yard, fruit trees. The main home is situated on a beautiful mountain view of the countryside and has 30 acres of woods. Located just 2 miles from town with 34 shares of Twin Falls water. Ideal set up. Full price is \$85,000. Why buy more and own well financed.

100 ACRES in Bull 3 bedroom home with full basement. Call for details.

100 ACRES in Bull 3 bedroom home with full basement. Call for details.

100 ACRES in Bull 3 bedroom home with full basement. Call for details.

100 ACRES in Bull 3 bedroom home with full basement. Call for details.

2 BEDROOM furnished home with full basement. Call for details.

2 BEDROOM furnished home with full basement. Call for details.

2 BEDROOM furnished home with full basement. Call for details.

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COME IN AND MEET THE FRIENDLY PEOPLE AT GLOBE

I'M SO LUCKY because I own a 3 bedroom brick home with full basement for quick possession. \$49,900.

I'M OUTSIDE THE CITY but I have a lot to offer. Move 3 bedrooms in the main floor, two bedrooms in finished full basement, two on upper lot and two in the rear. Full basement, full kitchen, full bathroom, full range and oven, a garage, full fenced yard. \$49,900.

COME SEE ME if you want a Rock Ranch Cadillimum 1978, 4 doors, electric, air conditioning, power windows, built-in range, and dishwasher. Double garage. I'm ready to be occupied. \$55,000.

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TOTAL of 5 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms. This home on Grandview Drive. Extra large lot. Lots of fruit trees, swimming pool, and a 30' x 40' pool. Call for details.

NEAT 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Full basement, family room, in good residential area. \$37,500.

1 BEDROOM home on large lot zoned commercial. Call for details.

SUPER GREAT family home 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral ceiling, 2 fireplaces. Full basement. \$67,500.

ELEGANT 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, with lot for extra bedroom or hobby/den. In good quality estate \$66,500.

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KIMBERLY. Strip all in enclosed 3 bedroom with full basement. Good location. Enclosed backyard.

KIMBERLY. Strip all in enclosed 3 bedroom with full basement. Good location. Enclosed backyard.

TWIN FALLS. Attractive remodeled 2 bedroom plus full basement. Call for details.

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\$45,900 Sharp 3 bedroom home with new carpeting. Large double garage. nice covered patio, underground sprinkling system, large lot and fruit trees.

\$63,900 Spacious 3 bedroom 2 bath home located near new Jr High plus two bedrooms, two room and work shop on basement. More floor family room with fireplace double garage large lot.

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1605 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls

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Century 21
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COUNTRY ACREAGE in Bull 3 bedroom home with full basement. Call for details.

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The Falls Apartments are now again. Now we have spacious 2 bedrooms and really neat 1 bedroom apartments. We pay all but the power. Children and small pets considered. Were located across Falls Avenue from the college.

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131 Snowmobiles

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196 Trucks

198 Trucks

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121 Farm Seed

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The Fiat 128

It's not German. It's not Japanese.

\$3890

(Retail Price \$4103, 128 4-Door, 4 In Stock At Special Prices)

Manufacturer's suggested retail price excludes tax, license and optional equipment. A lot of Fiat dealers are quoting prices that are surprised if you get a 128 for less than the dealer price.

Because the dollar has declined more stable against the Italian lira, against the West German mark and the average cost of a Fiat has gone up, the Japanese yen, the cost of German cars has gone up and some of the Japanese cars has gone up as well. Buy a Fiat and save some of those fine American dollars.

Because the dollar has remained stable against the Italian lira, against the West German mark and the average cost of a Fiat has gone up, the Japanese yen, the cost of German cars has gone up and some of the Japanese cars has gone up as well. Buy a Fiat and save some of those fine American dollars.

We sell cars with style **GOOD**

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132 Heavy Equipment

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USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

J.D. 544 LOADER \$28,000

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Many 3 to 7 year old Hyundai wheel lines - good condition - Several used center axle (hydraulic) wheel lines

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The Largest Auto & Truck Market Is In The Classifieds Today!



BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Stayman-with-two-notrump

NORTH 11-17-A			
♦ K J 7 6			
♥ 9 4			
♦ 9 8 3 2			
WEST			
♦ 9 3	♦ 10 5 2		
♥ Q 10 8 6 3	♥ K J 5		
♦ Q 10 2	♦ J 8 5 3		
♦ A J	♦ 10 7 4		
SOUTH			
♦ A Q 8 4			
♥ A 7 2			
♦ A K			
♦ K Q 6 5			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3♦	Pass	2 NT
Pass	4♦	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ 6			

of clubs and the defense collects four hearts and a club. Four spades is a far better contract. Of course, you can divide the East-West cards so that it won't make, but it is the sort of contract that you want to be in every time you get these cards. The play is simple. South wins the heart, plays three rounds of trump while staying in dummy and leads a club toward his own hand. Give East the ace of clubs and he will probably make five odd, but West plunks the ace on South's king and South has to lose two clubs and a heart.

Ask the Experts

You hold: 11-17-11
 ♦ 8 7
 ♥ J 2
 ♦ 9 4 3
 ♦ A K 10 7 5 4

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Can the Stayman convention be used in response to a two-notrump opening? Of course, it can't. Obviously, you are almost surely looking for game or slam, but you still want to be able to find those 4-4 major suit fits.

A Louisiana reader wants to know what he bid in response to partner's opening one notrump. We raise him to three. It may not make, but we want to try for this game rather than for a club game or part score.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to "Win at Bridge," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

141 Wheel Drive

- 1948 Jeep with canvas top, good paint, rebuilt 67 F-head with less than 3,000 miles. 707 3rd St. W. W. W. 999-755-2566.
- 1968 BRONCO 4-wheel drive. 334-872, 324-820.
- 1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton 4x4, excellent condition, best offer. 886-2422.
- 1973 CHEVROLET MTN PICKUP 4 wheel drive, automatic, power, lock-out hubs. \$2,200. 535-8239.
- 1978 Chevrolet Chief, quadra-trac, air, AM-FM, cruise, automatic, 360-48, 42,000 miles. 25,000. Days 733-3074. Evenings 733-4040.
- 1978 C-17 JEEP Quadra-trac, automatic, quadra-trac, soft top, 9700 miles. \$2,295. Located at 828 Blue Lake Ave. 733-1274. After 5pm: 733-8101.
- 1975 DODGE power wagon 4x4, short box, 4-speed, 217,000 miles. 25,000. Dark blue, extra sharp, must sell. Any reasonable offer considered. 524-6871.
- 1975 FORD 1/2 ton 4 wheel drive, 390 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, dual tanks. Sliding rear window, radio, electric roll bars. 328-4713. 32000.
- 1978 FORD 4x4, excellent condition, extra sharp. Call after 5:30 733-4323.
- JEEP WAGONER, 3000. Call Doug Howard 734-4888, or evenings 733-8200.
- 1951 Jeep, 12 roll, good engine, trans., etc. Winch, tow bar. 885, 423-4860.
- 1974 1/2 ton suburban 4-wheel drive, new motor and transmission. 536-2250.

154 Autos-Cadillac

- 1978 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. Loaded. 6000. 834-5233.
- 1968 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. 2000. 733-2011 after 5.
- 1970 CADILLAC DeVille 4 Door. Good condition. Loaded. 3100. 834-5233.
- LOOK AT THIS 1974 Cadillac before you buy that second car. Phone 733-7719.

158 Autos-Chevrolet

- 1978 Caprice Classic 4-door, power, stereo, shocks, brakes, air conditioning, 12,000 miles or 12th month power train warranty. 733-5527 or 734-8140.
- 1974 CAMARO LT, radial tires, air, AM/FM stereo, automatic transmission. 324-3168.
- 1976 CHEVY VAN, Delta truck conversion, customized green interior, 6' couch, ice box, sink, coffee pot, etc. automatic. 17,000 miles. Make offer. 328-1082.
- 1965 CHEVELLE, 400, 6 cylinder, recently overhauled, new starter, solenoid, plugs, points, etc. 423-5549. No call Friday nights or Saturday.
- 1977 CHEVY Nomad Van-8 cylinder, good MPG, new wheels & radial tires. 536-8568.
- 1973 CHEVROLET, four door. \$1200. 324-8770, 324-2388.
- 1957 CHEVY 2-door post, 2 extra front ends, 1900 or best offer. Behind Arthur Treacher's Fish and Chix.
- GOING ON MISSION. Must sell 78 Chevy Rally Nova. Appliance rim, new radial TA's, air shocks, AM/FM 8 track, 305 4 barrel, 4 speed. Call 536-2296, 536-5521.
- 1977 OLDSMOBILE Omega Hatchback, vinyl top, air, power brakes, power steering, radial tires, 1100 over low book. Days 733-7831, nights and weekends, 423-4472.
- 1978 VEGA. Good condition. \$1000. 324-5063 days, 324-8770 evenings.

162 Autos-Ford

- EXCEPTIONALLY Clean 1971 Galaxie 400 full power, loaded, 1900, or 1926 for 4010. 834-5233.
- 1968 FORD, 302 engine, good AM/FM cassette. Good body & interior. 324-3084, 850 Firm.
- 1974 FORD Maverick, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, real clean. New radial/clutch, does not use oil. 536-8568.
- 1974 FORD Mustang II, Clean, 26,000 miles. 427-834-4780.
- 1977 MUSTANG II Cobra, power steering, brakes, AM-FM, 302 engine, snow tires with extra rims. 734-7812 or 324-4335.
- 1965 MUSTANG, good engine, needs body work. 803, 733-1273.
- NOW SELLING 1977 FORD LTD four doors and other fine cars. Hertz Rental Car, 810 Shoshone St. W.
- 1973 PINTO STATION wagon, see at the Camp or call 733-2550, 11100.
- SHARQ CLEAN! 1970 2 door Ford Torino, big dog. New paint, loaded with extras. AM/FM 8 track, vinyl roof. \$1299. 733-9933 after 5PM.
- WANTED 1958, 1959 or 1960 Ford T-Bird, any condition. 423-5410.
- TAKE A LOOK around your home and make a list of the things you no longer need - furniture, appliances, tools, etc. - than dial 733-9931 to place your classified ad.

164 Autos-Lincoln

- 1969 Lincoln Continental Mark III, best offer over \$2000. 324-5008 or 734-4100.

166 Autos-Mercury

- 75 COMET 2-door, automatic, 6 cylinder. Excellent condition throughout. Sacrifice. 733-5005.
- 1976 MERCURY CAPRI II. Low mileage, excellent gas mileage. Call 733-5576.

175 Auto Dealers



Peugeot 604. Europe is no longer keeping the best for itself.

The 604 is the best Peugeot made. And one of the best European touring sedans ever made. Every inch of the Peugeot 604 says luxury. And says even more about the person who owns one...without shouting.

Throughout Europe the 604 is often a chauffeur-driven touring sedan. But here you can enjoy an even greater privilege than the privileged class. The thrill of driving it yourself.

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CARPENTERS

IMPORTED AUTOMOBILES
129 3rd Avenue North, 734-6100

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No one builds cars the way we build cars.

175 Auto Dealers

142 Import-Sports Cars

- ABSOLUTELY! Must sell 1974 Fiat 124 TC, 42,000 miles, good economy car. Make offer. 423-6810.
- 1973 AUDI 100GL, 4 door, automatic, air, etc. Very good condition. 423-4275.
- 1978 DATSUN WAGON, 8,000 miles, \$4,300. Phone 733-3406.
- 1978 DATSUN B-210 3dr under warranty. Excellent condition. 734-4087 after 5PM.
- 1972 DATSUN 240Z, 4 speed, A/C, alter with burgundy upholstery. Excellent condition. 375-5418 evenings.

142 Import-Sports Cars

- 1973 MAZDA RX-2. Will sell for 1950 or best offer. Call 825-8167.
- MERCEDES BENZ, 1976, 240 diesel, 4 speed, air conditioning, 47,000 miles, immaculate, \$10,700. 733-1482.
- MOVING! Must sell 1968 Volkswagen Van, rebuilt engine, \$550. Call 733-4010.
- MUST SELL, 1975 Red MGB. Good condition. Two new tires. 734-1323 after 5.
- 1977A PORSCHE 924 (same as 1978) Silver with sun roof, rally package, AM/FM Cassette player, new tires. Assumable lease at \$2,800. 678-3644 or 678-4285.

142 Import-Sports Cars

- 1972 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 Door, low mileage. Selling for \$1200. Call 324-3118.
- 1978 Volkswagen Scirocco Limited Edition, 18,000 miles, 1 owner, must sell. 725-0025 evenings ask for AJ.
- 1974 Volkswagen Van-7passenger, FM stereo, Michelin tires. \$345. 541-8641 after 5pm.
- 1971 VOLKSWAGEN bus, excellent condition. Asking \$2200. 536-2354, call evenings.
- 1968 VW Beetle, new paint job, looks and runs good. 30 miles per gallon, 1900 or best offer. 423-4444.

148 Antique Autos

- 1929 CHEV COUPE, Runs good, body needs little work. \$2000. 324-3719.
- 1938 CHEV pickup in good restorable condition. Phone 423-5730 after 5:00 p.m.
- 1938 CHEV Master Deluxe 4-door sedan, 317 hp, performance, \$4000. 543-8419, or 543-8330.
- 1949 Ford PU, 312 engine, mag wheels. Body in good shape. 537-6571.

150 Autos-AMC

- 1977 AMC Matador, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering/brakes, air, AM/FM radio, illi steering, 15,000 miles. 536-8420 or 536-8572.

152 Autos-Buick

- 1969 Buick Electra, full power, cruise, Michelin, 17MPG. \$565. 423-4860.
- 1971 LA SABRA, air, power steering/brakes-3500. 2042 Stadium Blvd. 733-1787.

160 Autos-Dodge

- 1978 DODGE WITH air conditioning, \$2500 or take over payments. Must sell. 734-4742 after 5:00.
- 1977 DODGE Aspen Wagon, Special Edition 14000 firm. Call 328-4773.
- 1974 DODGE Charger SE, air, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio, 1977 engine, wide tires, excellent condition. \$2500. 934-4971.

1979 CHEVROLET VAN
 Equipped with a swing out rear door, heavy duty front springs, power steering, power brakes, 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, AM radio, gauges, vinyl bucket seats and more.
 No. 9-33
\$5888

8th ANNIVERSARY SALE!

1979 CHEVROLET FLEETSIDE PICKUP
 Equipped with tinted glass, heavy duty chassis, 350 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, even auxiliary fuel tank, power steering, AM radio, special two tone shamrock green and front white gauges and Scottsdale equipment No. 9-16.
\$5888

1974 MAZDA STATION WAGON No. 9-10B \$1588	1974 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELLER No. 7.871A \$2388	1971 MERCURY MARQUIS STATION WAGON No. 8-719A \$988
1968 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON No. 8-7368 \$688	1977 DODGE ASPEN No. 8-765A \$3988	1973 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 DOOR No. 7-413B \$1488

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ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

"It's Fun To Drive A '79 Chevy An All American Car"

1654 Blue Lake Blvd. N. Open 'til 7:00 P.M. 733-3033

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IN THE BLUE LAKES MALL

WILLS MOTOR CO. PRESENTS THE 1979 AMC'S, JEEPS, PLYMOUTH & TOYOTAS

— 13 Models on Display —

On display through Sunday in the comfort of the Mall, see what everyone's talking about from the "Action Corner." Wills Motor Company, Twin Falls.

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Twin Falls
 200 300 Block Shoshone St. W. & S. 1214 E. Main
 New Cars 733-2891 Used Cars 733-7365 Phone 478-7722

Idaho Weekender

The Times-News, November 17, 1978



Ann Krellkamp has published
"Single Valley magazine"
story on page 4.

John and Jennifer
perform at
details on page 2.

Surviving is a great dry
division. See page 19.

Special Events

Twin Falls

"Hats Off to Barbershop," the Thirteenth Annual Harmony Showcase will take place Nov. 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho. The Magcords will perform with barbershop quartets, including the Saltfairs, international winners from Salt Lake City, The Common Taters, a comedy quartet from Buhl and Jerome, and the South Central Idaho Music Company. Tickets are \$3 general admission and \$1.50 for senior citizens on Friday night only.

Magic Valley Masonic Dance for all Masonic bodies, Slars, friends and guests will be held Nov. 25 at 8:30 p.m. in the IOOF Hall, 235 Third Avenue East. Admission is by donation of \$1.50 per person. Music will be by Floyd White's Four Aces.

Art exhibit at the Outpost Gallery features clayworks by local artist Jim Woods. The exhibit at Blommer Arts runs through Nov. 30. Woods is an instructor at the College of Southern Idaho.

Violinist Eugene Fodor will appear in concert with the Magic Valley Symphony on Nov. 28 at 8 p.m. Tickets will be on sale in local music stores. Cost \$4 for adults and \$2 for children.

Buhl

The Buhl Catholic Ladies are sponsoring a Fall Bazaar and Dinner Nov. 18 at the parish hall, 1632 Poplar Street. The bazaar is from 1 to 8 p.m. Dinner is served from 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Cost is adults \$3.50 and children 12 or under \$1.50.

Halley

Violinist Eugene Fodor will appear in concert with the Magic Valley Symphony on Nov. 28 at 8 p.m. Tickets will be on sale in local music stores. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children.

Jerome

"The Miracle Worker" will be presented at Jerome High School at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 30. The story of Helen Keller's struggle to communicate after an illness leaves her both blind and deaf is presented by the Triple T players of the high school drama II class. Tickets are \$1 per person or \$2.50 per family at the door.

Sun Valley

Children's Film Festival continues at the Sun Valley Opera House at 1 p.m. Nov. 18 with "Fantastic Voyage" and "Brooststick Bunny." Admission is \$1. Adults are admitted 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 Matthews. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Music

Twin Falls

Alley, Gary Wayne and The Rawhide Express, western music, 8:30 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Tuesday through Sunday.

Blue Lakes Inn, Diana Roan and Good Time Music Company, popular country, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., through Saturday.

Countdown, disco dancing.

Disco Deck, disco dancing for teen-agers. Holiday Inn, Steamboat Willie, contemporary dance music, 8 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

Sandpiper, Bob Winesteln, country and rock, 8:30 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. through Nov. 18; Linda Terry, plays Nov. 21; Mike Wendling and John Hansen, Nov. 22 to 25.

Turf Club, Arlon Baition 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.

Ponderosa, Rio, contemporary rock, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

Gooding

Lincoln Inn, disco and western.

Sage Saloon, Rosewood County, 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.

Hazelton

Landmark, The Classic Tempo Band, popular dance music, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Jackpot

Cactus Pete's, Billy Armstrong, "fiddle playing at its best," through Nov. 19; Ernie Menehune starts Nov. 20.

Club 93, Mustle Braun, Wednesday through Sunday; Christi and Coats through Nov. 26.

Horseshoe, Kent Wiesberry, 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 Slavey's, California Zephyr, good-time country, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., through Nov. 18; Plum Hollow, Nov. 19 and 20.

Kimberly

The Nuggett, Henry Flacus and the Tradesmen, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Paul

Office, Mercedes, contemporary pop, rock and western, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

Shoshone

Nebraska Bar, The Friends, country western, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Sun Valley

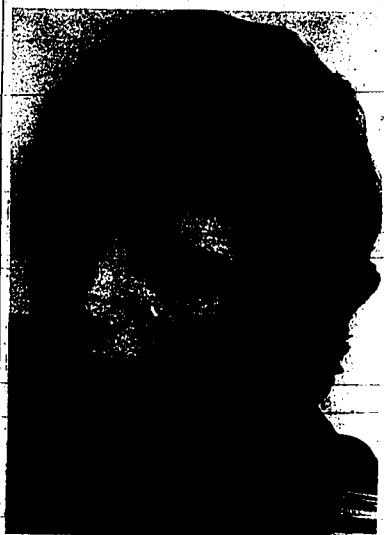
Duchin Room, Maccartilo Sun Valley Trio, 7:30 p.m. to midnight Monday through Saturday.

Radio Highlights

KEEP Talking airs on KEEP Radio at 9 a.m. weekdays with Terry Tarto as host. Guest speakers appear each day, and calls from listeners are invited.

The national album countdown on KEEP Radio (1450 a.m.) airs from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sundays. Top 30 albums are played bottom to top.

KEZJ Radio (95.7 fm) presents Sunday Morning at the Symphony Sundays at 9 a.m.



Violinist Eugene Fodor to perform

Symphony, violinist to play

TWIN FALLS — Violinist Eugene Fodor will appear in concert with the Magic Valley Symphony on Nov. 28 at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

The concert will be presented Nov. 27 at the Wood River High School in Halley.

The 27-year-old artist achieved international fame when he won top prize in the 1974 Tchaikovsky International Violin Competition in Moscow. He has been performing on the violin since the age of eight and made his debut with the Denver Symphony at age 11.

Fodor, who lives in Turkey Creek, Colo., at one time studied under Jascha Heifetz. He has performed in music capitals around the world and has cut seven albums.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at local music stores. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for students.

On the Cover

Ann Kreilkamp of Twin Falls has started a magazine, "Open Space," with help from friends. The first issue went on sale Nov. 3. It included a variety of works by Magic Valley persons, including poetry, essays and an interview Kreilkamp hopes to publish "Open Space" every two months. See story on Page 4 (Times-News photo by Bob DeLashmutt.)

Upbeat dance rocks the city

NEW YORK (UPI) — You'll never get complacent with the dance scene in New York when in the space of a week you can see the Bugaku of Japan, Merce Cunningham and "Viva! Viva!"

You might get bored, though. Bugaku is the ancient music-and-dance drama of the Japanese Imperial Court, originating in 8th century China and Korea and unchanged for 1,000 years in its adopted homeland. (It provided the inspiration for George Balanchine's "Bugaku.")

The troupe which started its first U.S. tour Oct. 4 at Carnegie Hall, under the aegis of the Asia Society, is the Osaka Garyo-ka, which has been officially designated an "Important Intangible Cultural Treasure."

"Intangible is the operative word, for Bugaku is so stylized that it is far less accessible to Western audiences than Kabuki or Noh for instance.

The Garyo-ka program consists of a half-hour of instrumental music; and about an hour devoted to four dance sections.

The dancing — all by men — looks like a very slow, formal version of certain movements from contemporary Chinese Opera: heel and toe taps, lateral sliding steps, stamps, gestures with sword or spear, unfolding sleeves and fans.

The lush age-old costumes and the use of a traditional raised stage surrounded by a silk courtyard screen provide a hypnotic atmosphere. But the dancing, "dignified and stately" in W.S. Gilbert's words, is so far removed from its original impetus and so limited in vocabulary that it quickly becomes tedious except for the student.

It is heresy I know, but I also find much of Merce Cunningham tedious.

The lack of dynamics in overlong non-representative dance works to make an evening of Cunningham a chore.

The Merce Cunningham Dance Company, which has existed in one form or another for 35 years, presented two world premieres and two New York premieres during its Sept. 25-Oct. 8 season at City Center.

One of the new works, "Exchange," is another of those works in which Cunningham himself dances in a totally different style to the rest of the company. Where his dancers are fluid and often balletic in movement, Cunningham is all hollow back and nervous gesture, sometimes dancing with them but more often dancing around and through them.

"Exchange" is mostly a slow ensemble work involving balances, poses and odd lifts, such as when women curled on the floor are lifted like so many statues.

"Tango" is a comedic solo in which, dressed apparently in pajamas and with a color TV on but the sound off, Cunningham himself

goes through a number of movements which anyone might perform when unable to sleep. He makes it funny, largely because he has the body and the face of a clown.

The ensemble works new to New York were "Inlets" and "Fractions."

The former is danced behind a scrim with an enormous silver disc moving slowly across the backdrop. It has mood (enhanced by John Cage's score of water dripping, gurgling, raining), but a sameness of movement and pace that seem intended only to keep the dancers on stage a certain length of time with the least expenditure of energy.

"Fractions" also is longer than is comfortable, but there is a variety in the sections which keeps interest alive at least part of time, including a woman's rag-doll solo in which loose limbs do everything possible for a boneless body.

Cunningham himself is an electric dancer and personality, and it's hard to take your eyes off him while he's on stage. It's also not easy to remember what he or anyone else on stage has been doing.

I've managed to avoid floor shows till now. But fate finally caught up with me in the shape of something called "Viva! Viva!" which has been running since June at the Rainbow Grill.

I'd been given to understand that this was a gorgeously gowned, cleverly directed work bringing style and beauty back to the floor show.

In a word: lardery.

The gowns don't fit and the lights bunch up, the choreography is hack work — there's even an apache dance complete with table knife — the boys are more attractive than the girls, style and beauty are non-existent.

A couple of the girls appear topless, but "Viva! Viva!" is about as erotic as frozen milk.

As my companion slid in disbeliever five minutes after it started, "I didn't know they did shows like this any more."

It must have been better back in June, but even then the strobe lights and the lame tiger-taming act would have driven me crazy.

You can disco on the circular 12-foot raised stage after the performance.

Or you can fox-trot in the Rainbow Room next door, on the 65th floor of 30 Rockefeller Plaza. The Rainbow Room is far more interesting than "Viva! Viva!" — especially for antique collectors and social scientists.

Here is an old-fashioned high-class dining establishment, close to the stars with panoramic views of Manhattan at night, the best service and the oldest decor in town, where you can dance to "It's Only a Paper Moon."

It's not cheap. Nor is the Rainbow Grill. But at least the Rainbow Room gives you more for your money than a headache.

THE DEPOT GRILL & CABOODLE

Breakfasts, sandwiches, salads, steaks, seafood and chicken served just the way you like them! Undergard in the Caboose room featuring over 65 different specialty items: 11 - 2 Monday through Friday (except Saturday), 5-10 Friday and Saturday and Noon to 4 Sunday. Catering Services and Banquet Facilities, too. Open 24 hours a day, 7 days and 6 nights a week! (Closed Sunday at 9:00 P.M.) 345 Shoshone St., Twin Falls, 733-0717.

THE FOOD TREE

Wood River Valley's Full Service coffee shop. Everything from Quiches to Hot Beef Sandwiches and now steak dinners. In-house bakery provides bread, cakes, and pies. Open a whopping 14 hours a day — 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Open Wednesday at 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Located on Main Street Halley and Proud of It.

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Serving lunch in the dining room from 11:30 - 2:30, featuring a weekday luncheon buffet. Delicious steak and seafood dinners served 5:30 - 10:30 (till 11:30 week-ends). Special Sunday Champagne Brunch 10:30 - 2:30 live entertainment in the lounge Monday thru Saturday and free hors d'oeuvres from 5:00 - 7:00. Coffee shop open 8:30 A.M. to Midnight (till 2:00 A.M. Friday and Saturday) 1287 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls, 734-5000.

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fine food south of the border in Jackpot, Nev. At Cactus Pete's . . . Fri. night features Seafood Buffet, Sat. night — Prime Rib, Monday thru Thursday is a carte. Your favorite cocktails, of course! Reservations encouraged on week-ends, 208-733-5163. HORSESHU buffet 7 days a week. Fast food service & Duff at the TREASURE HOUSE of the Horseshu Visa Diner's Club, and Master Charge welcome.

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where pancakes and steaks are our specialty. We also have crepes and waffles with fresh fruit toppings, or just try our homemade pie and sweetrolls with your coffee. Open everyday from 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. for your dining pleasure. Reservations are never needed. 348 Addison Ave. West, Twin Falls, 734-8722.

**From the
Kitchen**



Magazine thrives in Magic Valley

'Open Space' gives community a 'voice'

By SHELLY KINZEL
Times-News Writer

Out of the dreams and labor of some very dedicated Magic Valley residents, a new magazine has been born. Entitled "Open Space," the publication is primarily a forum for self-expression, a "voice" for the people of Magic Valley.

Ann Kreilkamp, the editor and publisher, hopes that the magazine will "break through cultural and social stereotypes," thereby helping people find a commonality of human experience.

This desire is echoed by associate editor Diane Reayne, who sees the magazine as a "communication link between different age groups, different lifestyles, different value systems."

To achieve this goal, Kreilkamp and her staff of 17 men and women solicited material from all segments of the Magic Valley community. Thirty-five residents submitted material, from which the editors selected a representative sample.

The extremely diverse compilation includes essays, personal anecdotes, interviews, poetry and verse, original art and calligraphy.

On one page you may find 6-year-old Heather Colner's poem:

I tune my banjo to the wind
The wind blows through the grass
And the angels come.

'The extremely diverse compilation includes essays, personal anecdotes, interviews, poetry, original art and calligraphy.'

Or, on another page, a candid conversation between Kreilkamp and James Kounik, Twin Falls realtor and host of KLLX "Party Line":

Ann: What kind of effect do you want to have?

Jim: I'm not on any kind of crusade.

Ann: Well, you're obviously having an effect; what kind of effect do you want to have?

Jim: Well, to begin with, I personally dislike the pompous, I dislike the over-inflated, I dislike absolutes

Ann: Now these are all adjectives that some people would ascribe to you.

Jim: Oh, quite possibly.

This seemingly haphazard arrangement of material may prove disconcerting to some readers, while others will delight in its originality and organic flow.

Asked what problems they encountered in such a novel enterprise, several staff members pinpointed an initial attitude of apathy and skepticism. Once this was overcome, however, there were very few problems in actual production.

As Kreilkamp happily noted, "When the need was there, the person arrived!"

At the present time, the non-profit magazine is financed through sponsors and all work is volunteered. Advertising is a possibility for the future, but it seems likely that the sponsorship system will continue as long as individuals, businesses, social service and religious organizations support the concept of the magazine.

The response, so far, has been enthusiastic. The first edition of "Open Space" began on Nov. 3, and the second is on sale throughout the Magic Valley. Twin Falls vendors include The Leatherman, Book Magic, Cascade Gallery, The Nutrition Shoppe and Cio



Magazine publisher Ann Kreilkamp relaxes after putting out first issue

Book Store. A copy sells for 25 cents which goes directly to the vendor.

Discussing the future of the magazine, Kreilkamp had no preconceived design other than "getting deeper and deeper into the Magic Valley." At this time, there are no plans to spread out.

Brenda Larsen, staff member and calligrapher, agrees that limiting the location is a means of discovering the degree of unity within the Valley. The specific direction of "Open Space" will depend on the material received and the audience that develops around the magazine.

Despite the obvious commitment to cultivating new talent, one can't help wondering if an increase in material from professional writers would eventually squeeze out the amateur. Bill Studebaker, a contributing editor, allayed this fear.

The magazine, he feels, is serving a need that hasn't been met before. However, "anything anyone does amounts to two things — craft and service — and they have to be balanced against one another." Although criteria must be used for evaluating a work, Studebaker is confident that staff members will try to maintain a balance between professional and amateur writing.

"Open Space" is an optimistic and courageous venture. If the magazine remains true to its original premise, it should provide an artistic and cultural outlet for an entire community. The more people become involved, the more the magazine will flourish.

Chuck Manners, one of two promotion managers, summed it up: "The magazine is a way of bringing people together, a way of finding out what's going on in people's minds."

Rockers defy establishment

By BRUCE MEYER

United Press International
Walter Becker and Donald Fagen — better known as Steely Dan — are one of the present decade's most consistently intelligent and successful musical teams.

Together they have spent the past several years thumbing their noses at the music business establishment and getting away with it.

The unwritten rule book for "making it" in rock 'n' roll says that to be a success, you must go on the road and play live for the people. Becker and Fagen haven't been on a stage in years and show no inclination to do so any time soon. But their flawless records — they average less than one LP per year — sell in the millions.

Steely Dan's music is a technically perfect synthesis of pop, rock and jazz, performed with sensibility remarkable in musicians who never look their audience in its collective eyes.

Becker and Fagen are masters of the recording studio and, because of that blend of talent and expertise, they are masters of their own fate, a rare and coveted status in rock 'n' roll.

Steely Dan's latest LP is a "Greatest Hits" collection (ABC AK-1107-2), a two-record set that neatly outlines the evolution of the Becker-Fagen collaboration. Even so, it's not the sort of thing one would expect from them; they take the process of making records very seriously and most "hits" albums are throwaway, fast-back projects aimed at the once-a-year Christmas season record buyer.

The album proves that even Becker and Fagen are not immune to all the demands of business. But it also demonstrates the essential

quality of their approach.

"According to our record contract," says Becker, "they (the record company) have the right to put a 'hits' album out at any time. They thought this would be a good time, so we were glad to put it together for them rather than just seeing what they would put together, which might have been amusing, but..."

Fortunately, Becker and Fagen have not taken the "greatest hits" label too seriously. The album is largely a collection of their own favorites from the past, plus a bonus.

"I think the things we picked seem to us to be the obvious choices, with maybe one or two odd ones that most people wouldn't think of," says Becker.

Steely Dan fans will recognize most of the tunes, which range from their early hits, like "Reelin' in the Years" and "Kid Rock's Long Train Coming" through a couple of tracks from last year's superb "Aja" album, including the recently released single, "Josie."

"There's one new thing on there," adds Fagen. "It was done for the 'Royal Scam' album sessions, but we never released it. It's called 'Here At The Western World,' a ballad. We had too many of those on the 'Royal Scam' and we were overloaded with slower tempo tunes when we did 'Aja,' too."

Becker and Fagen confess to apprehension about some of the older tapes. They don't listen to their own albums much, but say they were pleased by the consistency of the music and the playing.

And, indeed, the album will surely be one of the season's premier stocking-stuffers.

Movies & Music

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Opera tells fairy tale

By WILLIAM D. LAFPLER

United Press International
Fairy tales have simple plots that are ideal for composers dabbling in fantasy.

The real Engelbert Humperdink captivated the young and the old with "Hansel and Gretel," and creators of ballet music delved in the realm of magic believe for their terpsichorean masterpieces.

There are some fairy tales that are a bit too mature for youngsters but not too juvenile for oldsters.

"The Snow Maiden," Alexander Ostrovsky's fantasy about a beautiful young girl and her conflicts with reality, is one of them.

This fairy tale fantasized and inspired Nicolai Rimsky-Korsakov. Its effect was so strong that he was able to compose a four-act opera around the tale in less than a year.

A recent recording of "The Snow Maiden," Columbia-Melodis, M

34599) reveals why Rimsky became so infatuated with the story line.

Briefly, the Snow Maiden is the 15-year-old daughter of Spring and Frost and she is so fair that she antagonizes Lumen, the sun god. She is sheltered by a young woman who is engaged to a most-eligible bachelor, a merchant named Mirza. He falls in love with the Snow Maiden and she eventually returns his love. But Lumen puts the heat on her, she becomes disillusioned with human passions and her suddenly frustrated boy friend drowns himself. The opera ends when Lumen's bearing heat causes the Snow Maiden to melt.

The opera opens with a long, almost ecstatic Prologue that sets the mood. All that follows is music that is beautiful even though it may be unfamiliar to some opera lovers. "The Snow Maiden" is an exciting opera on first listening and it is worth examining in detail.

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93

Irreverent flicks wow viewers

By VINCENT CANBY
 ©1978 N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — The Nov. 8 issue of Variety reported that in October, which was an unusually big month for movies in this country, two films accounted for 23 percent of all the theater box office receipts. The films — National Lampoon's *Animal House* and Cheech Marin and Tommy Chong's "Up in Smoke."

"Following 'Animal House' and 'Up in Smoke' in order of their box office receipts were such classy endeavors as 'Death on the Nile,' 'The Boys from Brazil,' 'Who Is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe?' 'The Big Fix,' 'Midnight Express,' 'Foul Play,' 'A Wedding,' 'Going South,' 'Inferno' and 'Grease.' Not even in the running, apparently, was the much publicized Farrah Fawcett-Majors film, 'Somebody Killed Her Husband.'

My first reaction to the news about "Animal House" and "Up in Smoke" was one of surprise. I'm not by nature an optimist, but I am contrary. The vision of Armageddon, I thought, might be premature, at least on the basis of this evidence. "Think of it this way," I said, "it could be worse. What if October's two most successful movies had been 'The Greek Tycoon' and 'The Eyes of Laura Mars,' or 'The Magic of Lassie' and 'Dear Detective,' or 'The Fury' and 'Capricorn One'?"

I did find it increasingly interesting that "Animal House" had come out of left field in July and had already become more popular (according to the Variety charts) than "Jaws 2," "Hooper" and "Coming Home," and was on the brink of beating Warren Beatty's multimillion-dollar salvage operation titled "Heaven Can Wait."

I'd seen a portion of "Animal House" some time ago, before its hit status was known, but all I knew about "Up in Smoke" was the information contained in the ads — that is, that "It will make you feel very funny!" and that it starred a pair of comedians who had some success several years ago with comedy recordings. Having now seen the film, I'm still not sure which is Cheech Marin and which is Tommy Chong, though it is possible to understand its huge success, which, I suspect, is not as broad as the receipts would indicate but, rather, the result of a lot of repeat trade, like the success of "Star Wars."

To one who is uncommitted to the marijuana culture and who is unfamiliar with the work of Cheech and Chong, "Up in Smoke" is a gently slapdash, sometimes winning live-action cartoon about a pair of aging pot heads whose lives revolve around the acquisition of and smoking of dope, and then the recovery from the effects, which frequently include headaches, smashed automobiles and brushes with the cops who, as personified by a maniac Stacy Keach, are uniformly dim-witted.

The movie's insistence upon the giddy, essentially innocent hedonism

be had from marijuana is reminiscent of the way booze used to be treated in two cool comedies, when one whiff of alcohol would send Charlie Chase or Stan Laurel or some other naïf into a delirium that promised chaos for the sober (straight) world he inhabited.

There are several genuinely funny moments in "Up in Smoke," such as the scene in which Keach and his associates mistakenly keep a station wagon full of muns they think are smuggling several billion dollars worth of grass across the Mexican border.

More important for overall comic effect is the movie's appreciation of sloppiness in speech, dress, hygiene, traffic regulations and general deportment. Cheech and Chong constitute a visual affront to the straight world. It's a revolution without danger, however, because, as the movie's popularity shows, this particular revolution has already been won. The true eccentrics are no longer Cheech and Chong but the clean-shaven nitwits, like the cops in "Up in Smoke," who still attempt to uphold repressive traditions. It is one of the film's comic points that Cheech and Chong represent the American ideal of freedom. Says Keach's furious narcotics agent, "The buying and selling of dope is one of the last vestiges of free enterprise in this country."

Irreverance is also what "National Lampoon's Animal House" is all about, but it demonstrates irreverance with a style that makes "Up in Smoke" look like a failed 8 mm. production. This is not to say that "Animal House" is great movie-making. It's the only movie I can remember seeing that I think I could have edited better than whoever did it, and I'm not even very good at changing typewriter ribbons.

"Animal House" is cinematically sloppy — I've now seen the film twice and I still can't separate some of the people. It's full of supposedly comic scenes that have no adequate punch lines, and some of the cross-cutting seems to have been done during a blackout. Yet the movie's fondness for slush, mess, vulgarity, non-conformism

(circa 1962), as demonstrated by the members of an epically disorganized college fraternity, is frequently very, very funny.

The targets of his humor (gang-bro fraternities, neatness, Nixon, chastity, sobriety, Vietnam, patriotism, ceramics) are not exactly sacred now, but the movie's gusto is undeniably appealing. So too are the performers, including John Belushi, Stephen Furst, Tim Matheson and Bruce McGill, as four typical brothers in the slop-fraternity;

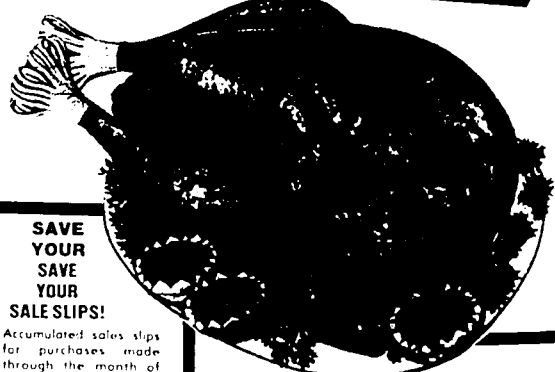
Mark Metcalf, Mary Louise Weiler, Martha Smith and James Doughton, who stand for all that's stuffy and hypocritical, and Karen Allen, who plays the one sane person in the entire film without once appearing to be aware of that distinction.

The success of "Animal House" and "Up in Smoke" is more easily understood after the fact than before. Among other things, "Animal House" calls attention to a sentimentality not previously acknowledged in a movie like

"American Graffiti." I suspect that some portion of the movie-going public is a lot more bored with orderliness — with the formulas of conventional comedies as dramas-in-theater-and-on-television than has been recognized heretofore. "Animal House" and "Up in Smoke" suggest the same, if sometimes infantile, joy of chaos and disorder without seriously questioning the system that contains them. They are, ultimately, very soothing movies.

Thanksgiving

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Country music star Mandrell sings praises of little sis

By BOB BATTLE

CountryStyle News Service

You'd never guess that a big-name country music star like Barbara Mandrell would pick her little sister over all of the up-tempo, super stars as her favorite female entertainer.

But that's exactly what she does. And Barbara's perfectly candid about her relationship with sister Louise, a pert, fresh-faced 24-year-old with a most promising career.

"I'm so proud of her," beams Barbara, who at 29 is the youngest star of the world-famous Grand Ole Opry. "She knocked my hat in the creek. She is fantastic!"

Barbara had seen the Louise Mandrell Show on only one occasion. But both entertainers started on different stages at the Alabama State Fair in Birmingham. It was "like homecoming."

Earlier, Louise had worked for Barbara for three years as bass player, fiddler and backup singer. "I expected her to be good," grins the pint-size country stylist.

"I really did. But wow, that Louise is something else now."

"She has become my favorite female performer. I am so proud — just like you want to burst your buttons."

"It's like you feel when you are kids in the school play — and it's the best one yet," explains Barbara, who started out in a family band that included Mom, Dad, Louise and others.

How does the younger sister enjoy the role of being a celebrity's "little sister" while pursuing her own career?

"She's crazy about Barbara. I can't think of a better title than to be called Barbara Mandrell's sister. It has never been a problem for me."

"If I hadn't been for Barbara and the rest of my family, I wouldn't have been able to stay in the music business as long as I have."

"I'm so proud of her — proud of how well she's done. We've been very close."

The two are so close. In fact, that they plan to vacation together with Barbara's family this winter.

Louise says, "There's not another person in the world I'd plan to spend my one vacation a year with this far in advance."

A petite brunette with large hazel eyes, Louise's lack of concern about being overshadowed by her famous sister may be grounded in her own solid background as a musician.

Born in Corpus Christi, Texas, Louise was reared in southern California until her early teens when the Mandrell family moved to Tennessee. While Barbara and her parents, Irby and Mary, toured as "The Mandrell Family Band," Louise and younger sister Irene put their own band together with several boys. At 13, Louise found herself a professional band player.

"Larkie," when the rest of the band moved away, Barbara came to our rescue and took us out on the road with her," Louise recalls. At the time, Barbara encouraged her to try singing, to Louise's dismay.

"Barbara wanted me to sing, and I really didn't want to — it scared me to death. So I told her to give me a couple of months and I'd come up with something else. That's how I learned to play the fiddle."

After several years on the road with the DoRites, Barbara's band, Louise joined Opry star Stu Phillips' group, again as a bass player, and again found herself being encouraged to sing.

"This time Phillips' singing won out and Louise started singing backup vocals for him, and later for Merle Haggard."

There was a two-year sabbatical from full-time music but then she decided to give it another try.

"I called Dad, told him I was ready to work, and asked him to book a few weeks for me. He called me back, and said I'd have a few weeks off instead. Imagine that?"

"Since then I've been working steadily, traveling all over the place."

Her first solo recording effort — "Put It On Me" — has been well received, and she's touring extensively with her own band, looking forward to more recording sessions at Epic Records.

But she says she's in no rush to become an "overnight success."

"I don't get in a hurry about my career," explains Louise. "You have to be prepared in this business to handle things as they come along, but if you get in a hurry the good things can pass you by. I don't want that to happen to me."

Big sister has another thought on the subject.

"Well, I'm so excited about Louise! I find myself wanting things to happen faster for her than they are."

"I just tell myself, you know, you have to pay your dues — go through the slow times."

"I wish there could be a way to hand it to her. But, I guess that's not the right way to do it any way."

Meanwhile, Barbara herself is only beginning to reach her peak.

"I'm a real competitive person," she says. "I compete with myself in the business I am in. It's just my personal makeup."

"I try so hard to have every record better than the last one — every performance better than the previous one — and each year has

just continued to get bigger and bigger. I hope it continues to do that."

Pretty Barbara, who can belt an up-tempo number or croon a soft country ballad and then shift to a five-string guitar, steel guitar, bass or saxophone, admits there is a bit of "harm" in her and that she "turns on" like someone pushed her button when she walks on stage.

But why not? She's one of the biggest names in country music today. And she's got the energy and enthusiasm to support it.

She told CountryStyle (while washing dishes at her suburban Nashville home).

"I'm me. I'm just Barbara. "But there is a thing called professional showmanship where — regardless of whether you are sick, tired or hungry — you have to put out that top effort."

"Nine times out of ten, you know, an audience is the best medicine in the world. It makes it easy."

"But — like anybody else — when we're sitting around home, we prop the old bare feet up. Then we don't comb the hair, maybe."

"Table manners might be another good example. Maybe we don't eat as properly at the home table as we would say, if we were out at a nice restaurant."

"But I'm me, putting my best foot forward for the public."

"Show business is a definite part of my personality. My element is being in front of people."

It all started early in her life as a Mandrell.

"Even when I was a youngster and I performed as a youngster, I studied the oral part of my lessons in school. If it was a written book report, I'd say, 'Oh, hum. Big deal.'"

"But if it was an oral book report, I'd say, 'That's terrific!' My hand would shoot up, and I wanted to go to the front of the class because I like being in front of people. I always have."

But with all of her success — records like "Show Me," "Midnight Oil," "Treat Him Right," "I've Been Loving You Too Long To Stop Now" and "That's What Friends Are For" — Barbara Mandrell still is very humble about her accomplishments.

"If I won every award and every record I had was a gold record, I'd still be striving for another goal," she says.



Barbara, center, with Mandrell family

REED & BARTON

GARDEN OF GOLD

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Friday, November 17, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 7

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'The Stand': terror at its biggest

By United Press International
The Stand, by Stephen King. (Doubleday, \$12.95)
The man who gave the world "Carrie" now has taken two of the most successful novel formats of today — disaster and occult — and combined them into an enormous volume of terror.

Stephen King, who not only wrote the novel from which the movie "Carrie" was based, but also is the author of the eerie tale, "The Shining," begins his book

with an old Chevy crashing into a gas station in east Texas where some good 'ole boys are shooting the breeze.

Inside the car is a dying man and his dead wife and child. Enter superflu, a biological warfare virus that got away from its underground laboratory. King describes the disease and traces its spread with detail and finesse in what is the most absorbing section of the book.

Along the way you meet some of

the main characters — a dependable Texan, a previously unreliable rock composer, a Maine girl of character, a boy with acne and other problems, a deaf-mute who is a natural leader, and several others.

But there are two other characters of whom all the survivors dream, each drawn to one or the other. One is Mother Abigail, a frail Godly old black woman whose shack sits in a Nebraska cornfield, and the other is Randall Flagg, the

dark man, the Walkin' Dude, whose empire of evil is further west.

Only the beautiful woman with the white streak in her hair agitatedly denies the dreams.

The final two-thirds of "The Stand" prepares for the confrontation between good and evil, possibly between God's instruments and those of Satan. There's a nice line when one of the characters doubts his ability and tells Mother Abigail with some

trepidation that he doesn't believe in God. She says it doesn't matter. "God believes in you."

The superb section of "The Stand" is worked out with meticulous logic, while the rest of the book doesn't make too much sense — which doesn't deter the reader from turning the pages just as fast as his reading speed will allow. King is a whopping good storyteller. His book ain't art — but it's fun.

—Joan Hansauer (UPI)

Rockefeller art objects catalogued

Masterpieces of Primitive Art, text by Douglas Newton. (Knopf, \$30)

This is the first in a series of five books about the Nelson A. Rockefeller art collection, which contains some 16,000 objects from almost every major culture of world history.

In an introduction to the book, Rockefeller tells of his untutored response to the power and beauty of a few examples of primitive art that were in his mother's art collection as early as the 1920s.

Although African art had inspired Picasso and other pioneers of modern art, most primitive art was considered crude and naïve, relegated to museums of natural history (where much of it remains) until the late 1930s. Rockefeller founded the Museum of Primitive Art in New York in 1957 to house his collection, which he has since transferred to the Metropolitan Museum where it will be housed in a soon-to-be-opened new wing. It was not until 1969 that Rockefeller convinced the Metropolitan that primitive art was worthy of an art

museum.

Some 250 of the finest examples from a collection of 3,500 items are superbly pictured in color photographs by Lee Buitin. The objects

are grouped in four categories — faces, figures, animals and abstractions — common to the sculpture, personal adornment, and ritual objects of the great primitive civilizations of Africa, Oceania, and pre-Columbian America.

Some of the loveliest wood carvings were collected in Papua by Rockefeller's son, Michael, a

photographer-anthropologist who lost his life on an art-collecting expedition for the Museum of Primitive Art in 1961.

The text by Douglas Newton, chairman of the Metropolitan's Department of Primitive Art, is sparse but informative. For the most part, he lets the photographs tell the story of these wondrously varied forms, some of them almost eerie in their sophistication.

The Western eye can never see these objects in the same way they were viewed by the culture which created them, for they mutely

convey layers of meaning that have been lost even to the descendants of their creators.

Perhaps some day we will know more of the meaning of this art, so long denigrated and neglected and so often unbecomingly destroyed. For now it is enough for the layman to enjoy its special beauty and to insist on seeing that it is preserved for future generations.

—Frederick M. Winship (UPI)

New Books

This week's bestsellers

FICTION

1. WAR AND REMEMBRANCE by Herman Wouk.
 2. CHESAPEAKE, by James A. Michener.
 3. FOOLS DIE, by Mario Puzo.
 4. THE FAR PAVILIONS by M.M. Kays.
 5. EVERGREEN, by Belva Plain.
 6. THE EMPTY COPPER SER, by John D. MacDonald.
 7. SECOND GENERATION, by Howard Fast.
 8. PRELUDE TO TERROR by Helen MacInnes.
 9. EYE OF THE NEEDLE, by Ken Follett.
 10. BRIGHT FLOWS THE RIVER, by Taylor Caldwell.
 11. ILLUSIONS, by Richard Bach.
 12. WIFEY, by Judy Blume.
 13. THE WORLD ACCORDING TO CARP, by John Irving.
 14. SCRIPULES, by Judith Krantz.
 15. SISTERS AND STRANGERS, by Helen Van Slyke.
- #### NONFICTION
1. IF LIFE IS A BOWL OF CHERRIES — WHAT AM I DOING IN THE PUTTS? by Erma Bombeck.
 2. DISTANT MIRROR, by Barbara M. Tuchman.
 3. AMERICAN DRESAR, by William Manchester.
 4. GNOMES, text by Wil Huygen, illustrated by Rien Poortvliet.
 5. MOMMIE DEAREST, by

- Christina Crawford.
9. IN SEARCH OF HISTORY, by Theodore H. White.
7. THE COMPLETE BOOK OF RUNNING, by James F. Fixx.
8. THE COUNTRY DIARY OF AN EDWARDIAN LADY, by Edith Holden.
9. JACKIE OH!, by Kitty Kelly.
10. PURE AND SIMPLE, by Marian Burles.
11. PULLING YOUR OWN STRINGS, by Wayne W. Dyer.
12. A TIME FOR TRUTH, by William E. Simon.
13. ROBERT KENNEDY AND HIS TIMES, by Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr.
14. THE SNOW LEOPARD, by Peter Matthiessen.
15. FAERIES, described and illustrated by Brian Froud and Alan Lee.
- MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS
1. MY MOTHER MYSELF, by Nancy Friday.
2. THE WOMEN'S ROOM, by Marilyn French.
3. THE THORN BIRDS, by Colleen McCullough.
4. CENTENNIAL, by James Michener.
5. THE IMMIGRANTS, by Howard Fast.
6. THE AMITIVITY HORROR, by Jay Anson.
7. THE HONOURABLE SCHOOLBOY, by John Le Darré.
8. QLL THINGS WISE AND

- WONDERFUL, by James Herriot.
9. THE DEVIL ON HORSEBACK, by Victoria Holt.
10. KG 200, by J.D. Gilman.
11. KRAMER VERSUS KRAMER, by Avery Corman.
12. DYNASTY, by Robert S. Egan.
13. DREAMS DIE FIRST, by Harold Robbins.
14. ALWAYS IS NOT FOREVER, by Helen Van Slyke.
15. BATTLESTAR GALACTIA, by Glei A. Larson and Robert Thurston.
- TRADE PAPERBACKS
1. THE CROWD PLEASERS, by Rosemary Rogers.
2. THE PEOPLE'S ALMANAC '72, by David Wallace and Irving Wallace.
3. JULIA CHILD & COMPANY, by Julia Child.
4. HOW TO FLATTEN YOUR STOMACH, by Jim Everroad.
5. THE DIETER'S GUIDE TO WEIGHT LOSS DURING SEX, by Richard Smith.
6. THE WOMAN'S DRESS FOR SUCCESS BOOK, by John T. Malloy.
7. DOONESBURY'S GREATEST HITS BY C.B. Trudeau.
8. THE JOY OF SEX, by Alex Colman, for Alex Comfort.
9. CROCKETT'S INDOOR GARDEN, by James Underwood Crockett.
10. DISPATCHES, by Michael

- Herri.
11. THE HOBBIT OR THERE AND BACK AGAIN, by J.R.R. Tolkien.
12. NATIONAL LAMPOON SUNDAY NEWSPAPER PARODY, by P.J. O'Rourke.
13. ARNOLD, by Arnold Schwarzenegger and Douglas K. Hall.
14. OUR BODIES, OURSELVES, by The Boston Women's Health Book Collective.
15. CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN, by James Underwood Crockett.

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Elegant star of 'Dallas' shines at home on ranch



Actress Linda Gray enjoys boots and jeans

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Linda Gray, who plays Sue Ellen Ewing, the elegant beauty of the "Dallas" series, is a ranch wife in real life who spends more time in boots and jeans than she does in haute couture.

Linda lives on a three-acre horse ranch near Saugus, about 40 miles from Hollywood, with her husband, record company art designer Ed Thrasher, and their sons, Jeff, 14, and Kelly, 12.

A dirt road leads through the desert country to their spectacular redwood and glass California ranch-style home flanked by ancient oak trees. It is shaded by a swimming pool and tennis court and is contiguous to the Angeles National Forest that has miles of bride paths in its 691,000 acres.

The Thrashers raise quarter horses and take frequent rides into the wilderness country, accompanied by their German shepherd, Gunner, and a mutt named Michael.

She designed the family home with Linda insisting on a fireplace in the bedroom. She has furnished it with antiques from Europe and America, the most decorative piece being a five-foot-high 2,000-pound, double-doored safe complete with an enormous combina-

tion lock.

Among other oddities are an old chocolate cabinet once used in Holland to display candy and an ancient velvet sofa stuffed with down.

There is a definite Old West feeling to the house and its decor, highlighted by oil paintings of western artists, collected from the Cowboy Artists Association. A small section of their property is devoted to a vegetable garden. The Thrashers devote hours to its cultivation and to caring for the four horses.

Living in the smog-free country is all well and good, but it also means Linda must spend two hours a day on freeways in her sporty red Porsche en route to and from MGM Studios where interiors of the CBS-TV series are filmed.

Every working morning she gets up at 4:30. She leaves home an hour later to beat the traffic tie-up and arrives at the studio by 6:30, leaving the men in her life to fix their own breakfasts.

She often prepares dinner before dawn, concocting crockery cooker meals that simmer all day long. Occasionally Ed and the boys fix dinner on their own.

Linda prides herself on her culinary talents when she has time. She makes carrot bread and is a whiz at steamed vegetables.

She saves her best recipes for weekends that generally include Saturday or Sunday parties for their friends, who drive out for full

days of swimming, riding, tennis and barbecue dinners.

Linda spent four months in Dallas earlier this year shooting exteriors for the series. During that time she managed to fly home for a couple of long weekends and was visited now and then by the rest of the family.

She is delighted by the contrast of her role and her off-screen life. A former model, Linda loves wearing the fancy clothes required of her role in the show. At home she wears a ponytail, T-shirt and blue jeans.

During the winter, time allowing, the family heads for Aspen, Colo., and the ski slopes.

'Housewife' returns to acting

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — It takes guts for a pretty girl to make her acting comeback in an episode of "Charlie's Angels" surrounded by Farrah, Jacklyn, Kate and Cheryl, but Dolly Martin did it.

Dolly is the cutie who bared her soul, and the rest of herself, in "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls" seven years ago and retired from the screen when reviewers, who praised her body, knocked her performance.

Shortly after her spectacular appearance in that movie Dolly married comedian Dick Martin of the Rowan and Martin comedy team.

Dolly and Dick settle down to marital bliss for two years and then were divorced. But the separation didn't take. The couple set up housekeeping six months after the split-up and were remarried earlier this year.

"I love my husband madly," Dolly said. "And Dick has been doing very well directing 'The Bob Newhart Show' and 'The Waverly Wonders.' But I found myself with nothing to do.

"Dick didn't want to have children, so I began to get restless. I fought against becoming just another Beverly Hills housewife. I don't mind playing dippy roles in

movies and TV but I didn't want to become a dippy person.

"I bought some canvases and oil paints and tried to become an artist. I was terrible. I couldn't even draw. Then I got a decorator's card and tried my hand at interior decorating.

"Some people can walk into an empty room and know exactly where tables, chairs, couches and mirrors should go. Not me. I didn't have the foggiest notion about such things.

"We have a tennis court and I thought it would be a good idea to get good at sports. After taking a lot of lessons I discovered I'm not an athlete."

Dolly, who attended drama school for seven years in her native England, concluded that acting was her only escape from housewifery.

Dick concurred but refused to cast her in any of the shows he was directing. He gave her a pat on the back, told her nepotism was out in the Martin family and wished her luck.

"It's really difficult getting started again after seven years," Dolly sighed. "When I went to casting calls, everybody thought I was just dabbling with a career and didn't need the work."

"One day I went with six other

gals to read for a part in "Charlie's Angels." The producer, Aaron Spelling, is a friend of ours. I couldn't take advantage of that. So I showed up with the others in the casting office. The casting director, Paul Stanley, didn't know me or who I was.

"I read for the part and was astonished when I got it. Dick was as surprised as I was. I hadn't auditioned for seven years."

Dolly reported for work in "Charlie's Angels" filled with misgivings. But the glamorous Angels made her feel at home.

Spelling and his assistants were impressed with Dolly's performance and cast her in another of their shows, "Vegas," due to be aired later this year.

"I played a floozy in both shows," Dolly giggled. "I wore tight-fitting clothes but in television you don't go nude."

Dolly said she is an old-fashioned English girl, brought up to understand that a wife's mission in life is to wait on her husband and provide a good home.

"I'd love to be a success at acting," she said, "but not if it interferes with my marriage. Dick is my first priority, thanks to my upbringing. Also I don't want to lose him again. I hated being single for six months."

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Weekdays

- 7:00 A.M.**
 (2) (4) (5) - Captain Kangaroo
 (3) (4) (5) - No Programs
 (2) (3) (4) (5) - Today
 (3) (4) - Horst Bialowick
 (6) - Good Morning America
 (7) - Sesame Street
 (17) - Perry Mason
- 8:00 A.M.**
 (2) - All in the Family
 (3) - CBS Morning News
 (4) (5) - Good Morning America
 (6) - Romper Room
 (7) - Mister Rogers Neighborhood
 (17) - Movie
- 8:15 A.M.**
 (4) - Weather
- 8:30 A.M.**
 (2) (5) - Price Is Right
 (4) - Lilies, Yoga And You
 (7) - Over Easy
- 9:00 A.M.**
 (2) (8) - High Rollers
 (3) - All in the Family
 (4) (7) - Electric Company
 (5) (6) (8) - Happy Days
 (17) - Phil Donahue
 (11) - Captain Kangaroo
- 9:30 A.M.**
 (2) (3) (5) - Love of Life
 (2) - Wheel of Fortune
 (4) - Varied Programs
 (4) (5) - Phil Donahue

- (6) - Family Feud
 (7) - Instructional Programs
10:00 A.M.
 (2) (3) - Young and the Restless
 (4) (5) - American-Ativo
 (6) - Sesame Street
 (8) - All in the Family
 (8) (11) - \$20,000 Pyramid
 (17) - Love, American Style
- 10:30 A.M.**
 (2) (3) - Search for Tomorrow
 (4) (6) (8) - Ryan's Hope
 (5) (11) - Guiding Light
 (17) - Movie
- 11:00 A.M.**
 (2) (3) - As the World Turns
 (2) (7) - Hollywood Squares
 (4) - Varied Programs
 (5) (6) (8) - All My Children
 (7) - Instructional Programs
 (8) - Hollywood Squares
- 11:30 A.M.**
 (2) (8) - Days of Our Lives
 (4) - No Programs
 (5) - As the World Turns
 (6) - Wheel of Fortune
 (11) - As the World Turns
- 12:00 P.M.**
 (2) (7) - News
 (2) (5) - No Programs
 (3) - 3's Company
 (3) (6) - One Life to Live
 (7) - Infinity Factory

- 12:30 P.M.**
 (2) (3) - Guiding Light
 (3) (7) (8) - The Doctors
 (5) - News
 (7) - Villa Alegre
 (11) - Varied Programs
 (17) - I Love Lucy
- 1:00 P.M.**
 (2) (7) (8) - General Hospital
 (2) (5) (11) (17) - Another World
 (5) - Young and the Restless
 (7) - Instructional Programs
 (17) - Mickey Mouse Club
- 1:30 P.M.**
 (2) (3) (5) - M*A*S*H
 (17) - Flintstones
- 2:00 P.M.**
 (2) (3) - Match Game
 (2) (8) - Card Sharks
 (4) (5) (6) - Edge of Night
 (5) - Movie
 (7) (11) - Days of Our Lives
 (17) - Space Giants
- 2:30 P.M.**
 (2) (3) - Mike Douglas
 (2) - 8 Jeopardy
 (4) (10) - Family Feud
 (6) - Movie
 (17) - Gilligan's Island
- 3:00 P.M.**
 (2) - Bonanza
 (3) (10) - \$20,000 Pyramid
 (7) - Merv Griffin

- (7) - Lilies, Yoga And You
 (8) - Bewitched
 (10) - Edge of Night
 (17) - I Dream of Jeannie
- 3:30 P.M.**
 (3) (10) - Popeye & Pals
 (7) - Villa Alegre
 (8) - Partridge Family
 (11) - Hollywood Squares
 (17) - Beverly Hillsbillies
- 3:45 P.M.**
 (5) - Spotlight 5 (approx. time)
 (17) - Movie
- 4:00 P.M.**
 (2) - Bugs Bunny & Friends
 (3) - Emergency One
 (3) - Price Is Right
 (4) (7) - Sesame Street
 (5) (10) - Gilligan's Island
 (5) - Merv Griffin
 (6) - Tarzan
 (8) - Six Million Dollar Man
 (11) - Hogan's Heroes
 (17) - Andy Griffith
- 4:30 P.M.**
 (2) - F-Trap
 (3) (10) - ABC News
 (7) - Gilligan's Island
 (11) - Brady Bunch
 (17) - My Three Sons
- 5:00 P.M.**
 (2) - Hogan's Heroes
 (2) (11) - NBC News

- (3) - McHale's Navy
 (4) - Mister Rogers Neighborhood
 (4) (10) - Brady Bunch
 (5) - Tic Tac Dough
 (5) - ABC News
 (7) - Bewitched
 (8) - Gomer Pyle
 (17) - Carol Burnett and Friends
- 5:30 P.M.**
 (2) (3) (5) - CBS News
 (7) - Many Tyler Moore
 (4) (7) - Electric Company
 (4) (10) - My Three Sons
 (5) - Get Smart
 (7) (8) - NBC News
 (11) - News
 (17) - Sanford and Son
- (2) - Boise
 (2) - Oakland
 (2) - Salt Lake Ct
 (3) - Idaho Falls
 (4) - Boise
 (4) - Salt Lake Ct
 (5) - Salt Lake Ct
 (6) - Nampa
 (7) - Boise
 (8) - Salt Lake Ct
 (8) - Idaho Falls
 (11) - Twin Falls
 (17) - Atlanta
 (17) - San Jose
 (17) - Sacramento

Friday


- 8:00 A.M.**
 (17) - MOVIE: 'The Live! Set' A cocky young race car builder driver enters college, builds a car for millionaire racer and wrecks it. James Darren, Pamela Tiffin, Doug McClure, Joanie Sommers. 1964
- 9:00 A.M.**
 (7) - Phil Donahue: Anthropologist Richard Leakey discusses his latest fossil finds which suggest that humankind had its beginnings in Africa million years ago
- 9:30 A.M.**
 (4) (5) - Phil Donahue: Former homosexuals discuss their transformations into heterosexuals. They are joined by their wives and psychologist Dr. Donald Tweedie
- 10:30 A.M.**
 (17) - MOVIE: 'Cape Fear' A lawyer who testified against a man in a desecration finds himself being harassed by the man seeking revenge after eight years in prison. Gregory Peck, Robert Mitchum, Polly Bergen. 1962
- 2:00 P.M.**
 (5) - MOVIE: 'The Boy from Oklahoma' A gun-shy sheriff tries to win the prettiest girl in town. Will Rogers Jr., Nancy Olson, Lon Chaney. 1954
- 2:30 P.M.**
 (2) - Mike Douglas: Cohost Lynda 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 Flynn and Dan Thomas will be included
- (3) - Mike Douglas: Cohosts Captain and Tennille are joined by guests Sarah Vaughan and Richard Mulligan. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes. Adrienne Barbeau, the Harlem Globetrotters, and Dr. Joan Ulfvot will be included
- (8) - MOVIE: 'Hard Case'
- 3:00 P.M.**
 (7) - Merv Griffin: Today's guests are Jane Fonda and Robert Morley. Where the show is aired for 60 minutes. Richard Harris and John Klemmer will be included.

- 4:00 P.M.**
 (5) - Merv Griffin: Today's guests are Jane Fonda and Robert Morley. Where the show is aired for 60 minutes. Richard Harris and John Klemmer will be included
- 6:00 P.M.**
 (2) (3) (4) (5) (7) (8) (10) News
 (2) (3) (5) - No Programs
 (4) - Villa Alegre
 (6) - TBA
 (7) - Zoom
 (11) - Star Wars Holiday Special: Beatrice Arthur, Harvey Korman, Art Carney, Diannah Carroll and the Jefferson Starship join the cast of Star Wars for this combination of animation, music and visual effects (2 hrs)
 (17) - Night Gattary
- 6:30 P.M.**
 (2) (3) (4) - Newlywed Game
 (5) - Extra
 (6) - Many Tyler Moore
 (4) - MacNeil/Lehrer Rept.
 (5) - Crosswits
 (7) - Viewpoint
 (7) - Over Easy
 (8) - Donna Fargo
- 7:00 P.M.**
 (2) (3) (5) - Star Wars Holiday Special: Beatrice Arthur, Harvey Korman, Art Carney, Diannah Carroll and the Jefferson Starship join the cast of Star Wars for this combination of animation, music and visual effects (2 hrs)
 (2) (7) (8) - Different Strokes
 (5) - News End
 (3) (10) - TBA
 (8) - Pearl, Pt. 2
 (17) - Dick Cavett Today's guest is A. L. Rowse
- (7) - MOVIE: 'What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?' Two sisters are bound together in a madhouse of fear. Bette Davis, Joan Crawford, Victor Buono. 1962
- 7:30 P.M.**
 (2) (7) (8) - Rockford Files: Rockford works with Lt. Chapman to recover some valuable stolen paintings. Guest starring Dale Robertson, Lee Delano, Paul Carr and R.


- chard Soft (60 min)
 (4) - Over Easy
 (7) - MacNeil/Lehrer Rept.
8:00 P.M.
 (4) (7) - Wash. Week in Review
 (5) - Pearl, Pt. 2
 (11) - M*A*S*H
- 8:30 P.M.**
 (2) (7) (8) (11) - Hallmark Hall of Fame: 'Return Engagement' A professor of ancient history at a small college rents a room to one of his students but their personalities grate on each other until he uncovers something of her mysterious past. Starring Elizabeth Taylor (90 min)
- (4) (7) - Wall Street Week
9:00 P.M.
 (2) (3) (4) - Flying High: An execution plans to use Mercy Lee and Pam in her ad campaign. Guest starring Nancy Dussault and Lyle Waggoner (60 min)
- (4) - The Long Search: Zen Buddhism is the topic for consideration (60 min)
 (7) - Congressional Outlook: Topic Should the U.S. reduce its world wide arms sales?
- 9:45 P.M.**
 (7) - MOVIE: 'The Lady Killers' A gang of mixed up bank robbers is foiled when they run into the madling of a sweet old lady. Alec Guinness, Peter Sellers, Herbert Lom, Cecil Parker, Katie Johnson. 1956
- 9:55 P.M.**
 (17) - MOVIE: 'The Day the Earth Stood Still' The story of events that occur after a strange space craft lands in Washington D.C. Michael Rennie, Patricia Neal, Hugh Marlowe. 1951
- 10:00 P.M.**
 (2) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (11) - News
 (4) - Fall of Eagles
10:30 P.M.
 (2) - New Avengers: An expert on archeology plans to take over the world (90 min)
 (2) (7) (8) (11) - Tonight Show: Johnny's guest is Jeanette Couston. (90 min)

- (4) (10) - Baretta: Baretta searches for a man who assaults and abducts a topless dancer. Guest starring Gene Wilder and Steven Sandor (60 min)
- (6) - MOVIE: 'The Raven' Three magicians vie for power over each other and use a beautiful young woman as their play. One of the magicians is turned into a raven. Vincent Price, Peter Lorre, Boris Karloff, Hazel Court. 1963
- 10:45 P.M.**
 (3) - MOVIE: 'Francis In the Haunted House' Francis, the talking mule, witnesses murder and helps young man accused of crime catch killer in castle, complete with phony hearse, dungeon and priceless art collection. Virginia Welles, Paul Cavanagh, Mary Ellen Kaye, David Janssen, Richard Dean, and Francis. 1956
- (5) - Gunsmoke
11:00 P.M.
 (4) - Dick Cavett Today's guest is A. L. Rowse
 (7) - MacNeil/Lehrer Rept.
11:30 P.M.
 (2) - MOVIE: 'Sweet Home' A young woman is kidnaped by a escaped mental patient. Martin

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Friday continued

Sheen, Linde Blair, 1975

- (1) - Sign Off
- (4) - MOVIE: 'Nightmare In Wax' Famous actor, burned by wax, starts a wax museum and destroys all of his enemies. Cameron Mitchell, 1989
- (7) - Captioned ABC News 11:45 P.M.
- (9) - MOVIE: 'The Joker Is Wild' The story of the life of nightclub wit and comedian, Joe E. Brown, from his start as a singer in speakeasies and burlesque. Frank Sinatra, Jeanne Crain, Mitzey Gaynor, 1957
- 12:00 A.M.
- (2) - (7) (8) - Midnight Special

- (8) - Barrett's Ketchikan for a man who assaults and abducts a topless dancer. Guest starring Gwen Welles and Steven Sandor, (9) (90 min.)
- (9) - Global Papers Part 3. The final form of the series brings together food policymakers and implementors from government and private sectors. (90 min.)
- (9) - Sign Off
- (12) - MOVIE: 'I'd Climb the Highest Mountain' A new parson and his city-bred wife in turn-of-the-century rural Georgia face each new catastrophe, sometimes with humor and sometimes with tears. Roy Col-

- hour, Susan Hayward, William Lundigan, 1951
- 12:30 A.M.
- (3) - News
- 1:00 A.M.
- (6) - MOVIE: 'Pillars of the Sky' JIP 1:30 A.M.
- (2) - MOVIE: 'Angry Red Planet' JIP 1:45 A.M.
- (4) - Report Card
- 2:00 A.M.
- (6) - MOVIE: 'Welcome Stranger' A small town doctor hires a summer substitute who becomes involved

- eventually with schoolmarm and a rival doctor. Bing Crosby, Joan Caulfield, Barry Fitzgerald, 1947
- 2:30 A.M.
- (2) - MOVIE: 'Astro Zombies' Human transplants go berserk and threaten the safety of a city. Wendell Corey, John Carradine, Tom Pace, 1967
- 2:45 A.M.
- (4) - MOVIE: 'Return of the Gunfighter' Ex-gunslinger allies himself with an accused killer and a Mexican girl to avenge the death of her parents. Robert Taylor, Chad

- Everett, Ann Martin, 1987
- 4:15 A.M.
- (6) - MOVIE: 'Charlie Chan in the Chinese Car' Charlie has 48 hours in which to solve the mystery of an uncut diamond in a statue. Sidney Toler, Joan Woodbury, 1944
- 5:00 A.M.
- (4) - MOVIE: 'Invasion Quarter' Four invalid British Officers plot an audacious scheme to wipe out a big German gun which has been shelling England from across the Channel. Bill Travers, Spike Milligan, 1961

Saturday

- 7:00 A.M.
- (2) (3) (5) - Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner Show
- (2) (4) (6) - No Programs
- (2) (7) (8) (11) - Godzilla Super 90
- (4) (5) (6) - Scooby's All-Stars
- (7) - Mister Rogers Neighborhood
- (7) - Star Trek
- 7:30 A.M.
- (4) (6) - Challenge of the SuperFriends
- (7) - Electric Company
- 8:00 A.M.
- (7) - Sesame Street
- (10) - MOVIE: 'Alexander the Great' Biographical drama - Alexander's birth to his death at 33. He conquered the world without a single defeat in battle and started the unification of Europe and Asia. Richard Burton, Fredric March, Claire Bloom, Danielle Darrieux, 1956
- 8:30 A.M.
- (2) (7) (8) - Tarzan and the Super Seven
- (2) (7) (8) - Daffy Duck
- 4 - Lilies, Yoga And You
- 6 - Challenge of the SuperFriends
- 11 - Archies
- 9:00 A.M.
- (2) (7) (8) (11) - Yogi's Space Race
- 4 - Reporters
- (4) - Fangface
- (5) - Jaycee's Children's Christmas Parade
- (7) - Mister Rogers Neighborhood
- 9:30 A.M.
- 4 - News End

- (4) (5) (6) - New Pink Panther Show
- (7) - Once Upon a Classic 'Dominic' Part 6. Sarah dispels Lord Stanton's doubts, Nick lies unconsciously while Wanda digs his grave
- 10:00 A.M.
- (2) (4) (5) - Space Academy
- (2) (7) (8) - Fabulous Funnies
- (4) - Over Easy
- (4) (5) (6) - Weekend Special
- (7) - Cinematic Eye
- (11) - Views
- 10:30 A.M.
- (2) (7) (8) - Fat Albert & Cosby Kids
- (7) (8) - Bay City Rollers
- (9) - Opel
- (2) (5) (11) - NCAA Football: Teams TBA At press time the teams and location had not been determined by ABC Sports. Please tune to this station for the game announcement
- (7) - MOVIE: 'Hobson's Choice' A prosperous business man tries to keep his daughter from marrying a young man who works in his shop. Charles Laughton, John Mills, Brenda de Barye, 1954
- 11:00 A.M.
- (2) (5) (8) - Ark II
- (2) - Two's Company
- (4) - Magic Method Oil Painting
- (7) - Land of the Lost
- (8) - Mario's Magic Movie Machine
- (9) - MOVIE: 'Fire Down Below' Partners on boat decide to transport adventures, without a pass port, to another island. Complica-

- tions arise when they both fall in love with her. Rita Hayworth, Robert Mitchum, Jack Lemmon, Herbert Lom, 1957
- 11:30 A.M.
- (2) (3) (5) - 30 Minutes
- (7) - Gol
- (4) - Consumer Survival
- (7) - Holiday Parade
- (8) - Viewpoint
- 12:00 P.M.
- (2) (3) - All-New Popeye Hour
- (2) (5) - No Programs
- (7) - MOVIE: 'Red Pony' A sensitive lad, amid tangled family relationships, finds joy in his red pony. Myra Loy, Robert Mitchum, Louis Catherin, 1949
- (4) - Victory Garden
- (5) - Dimensions 5
- (8) - MOVIE: 'Lili' A sixteen-year-old French orphan regains her zest for living when she joins a carnival puppet show. Leslie Caron, Mel Ferrer, Jean-Pierre Aumont, 1953
- 12:30 P.M.
- (4) - Coasteur Oasis...
- (5) - Face to Face
- (7) - MOVIE: 'The Lady Killers' A gang of mixed up bank robbers is foiled when they run into the meddling of a sweet old lady. Alec Guinness, Peter Sellers, Herbert Lom, Cecil Parker, Katie Johnson, 1956
- 1:00 P.M.
- (2) - Superman
- (3) (5) - Colgate Series Championships The top eight point getters from the year's tour compete in the finals of the women's tennis singles from Mission Hills

- (Ca) (60 min.)
- (4) - Golden Age of Cowboys
- 1:30 P.M.
- (2) - Our Gang
- (8) - MOVIE: 'Gypsy Colt' When a farm couple is forced to sell their daughter's colt to a racing stable, the animal undertakes a hazardous 500-mile journey home. Donna Corcoran, Ward Bond, Francis Dee, 1954
- (17) - MOVIE: 'The Roots of Heaven' A man fights to obtain strict laws to protect the sheep. Erol Flynn, Trevor Howard, Eddie Albert, Orson Welles, 1958
- 1:45 P.M.
- (2) - MOVIE: 'The Log of the Black Pearl' A stockbroker hires a captain to continue his dead grandfather's quest for sunken treasure. Colb Bellamy, Kiel Martin, Glenn Corbett, 1974
- 2:00 P.M.
- (2) - Flipper
- (4) - MOVIE: 'Double Indemnity' Murder and life insurance enter into the picture when a hard-boiled blonde plans an accident. Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck, Edward G. Robinson, 1944
- (5) (6) (11) (6) - NCAA Football: Teams TBA At press time the teams and location had not been determined by ABC Sports. Please tune to this station for the game announcement
- (7) - Muppets
- (7) - Nova: A Whisper from Space A lingering trace of energy left over

- from the theoretical 'big bang' billions of years ago, may hold secrets to the origin of the universe. (60 min.)
- 2:30 P.M.
- (2) (3) (5) - CBS Sports Spectacular Today's program includes the 'NHL World Finals' drag racing from Ontario, California; the 'World Series of Poker' from Las Vegas, Nevada; and the 'World's Strongest Men' part 7, featuring the wrist roll. (90 min.)
- (7) - MOVIE: 'Weekend of Terror' Two young kidnappers search for a girl who closely resembles their hostage, who was accidentally killed. Robert Conrad, Lee Majors, Carol Lynley, 1970
- 3:00 P.M.
- (2) - Hogan's Heroes
- (3) - Wash, Wash in Review
- (8) - Gilligan's Island
- (17) - Mission Impossible
- 3:30 P.M.
- (3) - Adam-12
- (7) - Wall Street Week
- 8 - Gunsmoke
- 4:00 P.M.
- (2) - Wild Kingdom
- (2) - 30 Minutes
- (4) - Julia Child and Company
- (5) - Roundtable
- (7) - Bonkers
- (7) - Economically Speaking
- (17) - Championship Wrestling

SATURDAY

FUN RUN



It's the girls against the boys in the funniest campaign in history when Mary Margaret, Patti, and Annie Waterhouse team up against Christian Bergman and Shane Smokey in 'Soup for President' on ABC Weekend Special! Sunday, Nov. 18.

'Soup for President' is the sequel to last year's popular 'Soup and Me.' The dynamic duo of Christian Bergman and Shane Smokey are a modern-day Wally and Tom Sawyer team. Their adventures as a delightfully unorthodox

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Saturday continued

- 4:30 P.M.**
 ② ③ ④ - CBS News
 ⑤ - NBC News
 ⑥ - Congressional Outlook Topic: Should the U.S. reduce its worldwide arms sales?
 ⑦ - Grin and Repair It
5:00 P.M.
 ⑧ - Rookies
 ⑨ - Star Trek
 ⑩ - Emergency One
 ⑪ - Firing Line
 ⑫ ⑬ - Lucan Season Premiere
 ⑭ - Hae Haw
 ⑮ - Studio See
 ⑯ - Nashville on the Road
 ⑰ - Lawrence Walk
5:30 P.M.
 ⑱ - Freestyle
 ⑲ - Nashville Music
6:00 P.M.
 ⑳ - NBC - Donna Fargo
 ㉑ - NBC - No Programs
 ㉒ - Barnaby Jones
 ㉓ - Soccer Made in Germany
 ㉔ ㉕ ㉖ - Lawrence Walk
 ㉗ - News
 ㉘ - Dolly
 ㉙ - Seven Scene
 ㉚ - Budgie Special Bugs and his pals have a western adventure in California in 1849.
 ㉛ - Hae Haw Honeys
6:30 P.M.
 ㉜ - Odd Couple
 ㉝ - Hae Haw Honeys
 ㉞ - Dimensions 5
 ㉟ - That's Hollywood

HIMSELF

The Rev. Jesse Jackson portrays himself on "Lou Grant," Monday, Nov. 20, on CBS. Jackson, head of the "Push for Excellence" program, appears before a group of ghetto high school students.

TRIVIA TEASERS

WHICH OF THESE ACTRESS DID NOT PLAY DETECTIVE

ELLERY QUEEN

...RALPH BELLAMY, WILLY AVILA, GERALD PETER, LAWFORD, GELLEN, ...
 ...GERARD NADER OR ...

- ① - Charlie Brown Special Charlie Brown - hosts a very unusual Thanksgiving meal. (R)
 ② - Merry Robin

- 7:00 P.M.**
 ③ ④ ⑤ - MOVIE: 'The Bible' The story of man's creation, his fall, his survival of the flood and his indomitable faith in the future is recounted in this epic motion picture. George C. Scott, Peter O'Toole, Ava Gardner, Franco Nero, John Huston narrates. 1968
 ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ - CHIPS A speed crazy sheik tries to convince the CHP he is above obeying traffic laws. Guest starring Karlo Salem. (60 min.)
 ⑩ - Victory Garden
 ⑪ ⑫ - Battle of the Network Stars '78 Teams consisting of eight stars from the three major networks compete in a variety of sporting events. (2 hours)
 ⑬ - Soccer Made in Germany
 ⑭ - Dolly

- 7:30 P.M.**
 ⑮ - Once Upon a Classic 'Domestic': Part 7. Nick escapes and joins Lucy. At the castle they convince Lord Stainton that she is his granddaughter and heir.
 ⑯ - Nashville Music
8:00 P.M.
 ㉑ ㉒ ㉓ - Frankie and Annette Frankie Avalon and Annette Funicello are reunited when, years later, she is a sorority house-mother at a southern California college and he and his accompanist are looking for work in Los Angeles nightclubs. (60 min.)
 ㉔ - Women's Basketball: Boise St. vs. Australia
 ㉕ - Once Upon a Classic 'Domestic': Part 7. Nick escapes and joins Lucy. At the castle they convince Lord Stainton that she is his granddaughter and heir.
 ㉖ - Pop! Goes the Country

- 8:30 P.M.**
 ㉗ - Congressional Outlook Topic: Should the U.S. reduce its worldwide arms sales?
 ㉘ - Nashville on the Road
9:00 P.M.
 ㉙ ㉚ ㉛ - Lifeline This show features Dr. Roger Freeman, Chief of Emergency Obstetrics at Long Beach Memorial Hospital, Long Beach, Calif. (60 min.)
 ㉜ ⑤ ⑥ - Fantasy Island
 ⑦ - Prisoner
 ⑧ - Love Experts

- 9:30 P.M.**
 ⑨ - Rock Concert
10:00 P.M.
 ⑩ ⑪ ⑫ ⑬ ⑭ ⑮ ⑯ ⑰ ⑱
 ⑲ - News
 ⑳ - Show on the Road
 ㉑ - Soundstage: Ry Cooder's Jazz Ry Cooder's Jazz plays a montage of the American musical history over the last 40 years. (60 min.)
 ㉒ - Quincy Quincy uncovers an illicit drug ring while trying to identify a charred body. (60 min.)

- 10:15 P.M.**
 ㉓ - ABC News
10:30 P.M.
 ㉔ - MOVIE: 'Vendetta For The Saint' A world traveler who seeks adventure wages a personal vendetta against the Mafia and involves two young girls. Roger Moore and Rosemary Dexter. 1968.
 ㉕ - Honeymooners
 ㉖ - MOVIE: 'A Man Alone' The sheriff's house that is quarantined becomes a refuge for a gunman. Ray Milland, Mary Murphy, Ward Bond. 1955

- ⑳ ㉑ - MOVIE: 'Stagecoach' John Ford's western classic: reactions of a group of people in a stagecoach under Indian attack. Memorable stagecoach chase and gun fight scenes, combined with love. John Wayne, Claire Trevor, Thomas Mitchell, George Bancroft, John Carradine, Andy Devine, Louise Platt. *** 1939
 ㉒ - Boxing Special
 ㉓ - Saturday Night Live
 ㉔ - Pop! Goes the Country
 ㉕ ㉖ - Hawaii Five-O
10:45 P.M.
 ㉗ - 11:00 P.M.

- ㉘ - Scenes from a Marriage
 ㉙ - Adam-12
 ㉚ - Saturday Night Live Carrie Fisher plays host the Blues Brothers. (90 min.)
 ㉛ - Juke Box
11:30 P.M.
 ㉜ ㉝ ㉞ - Saturday Night Live Carole Fisher plays host the Blues Brothers. (90 min.)
 ㉟ - Adam-12
 ㊱ - MOVIE: 'The Bravados' A man searching for four gunmen responsible for the rape and murder of his wife finally realizes that his thirst for vengeance has given him no time for either love or mercy. Gary Peck, Joan Collins, Stephen Boyd. 1959

- 11:45 P.M.**
 ㊲ - Rockford Files Rockford is hired to find a missing girl. (60 min.)
 ㊳ - MOVIE: 'Hud' A young man whose life is a result against the principles of his father is the central character in this film. Paul Newman. *** 1961. Rated a "hard sell."
12:00 A.M.
 ㊴ - Sign Off
 ㊵ - Love Experts
 ㊶ - MOVIE: 'Yog: Monster from Space' The world domination takes possession of a computer, and the world and space are being taken over by the evil forces of a super-submarine land-walking man. A large, grotesque, enormous, fiery, scaly, reptilian and a very tall, thin, thin, and grotesque. The film has something in it. A hard sell. 1971.
 ㊷ - Great Performances: A Month in the Country. 5. For more information, call 1-800-255-2555. The program and Ann-Margret. 1971.

- 12:30 A.M.**
 ㊸ - Sign Off
 ㊹ ㊺ - Love Experts

- 12:45 A.M.**
 ㊻ - MOVIE: 'McMillan & Wife: Night Train to L.A.' When a police officer is murdered on a train en route to a politician's convention everyone on board is suspect. Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James.
1:00 A.M.
 ㊼ - MOVIE: 'Mysterious Island' JIP
 ㊽ - MOVIE: 'Ride Clear of Diablo' JIP

- 1:15 A.M.**
 ㊾ - Movie: 'Twins of Evil' JIP
1:30 A.M.
 ㊿ - MOVIE: 'The Mudlak' An English wife tries to meet Queen Victoria, secluded in her castle since Prince Albert's death. Alec Guinness, Irene Dunne, Andrew Ray. 1951.
2:00 A.M.
 ① - MOVIE: 'Assignment Terror' Doctor receives a message from another galaxy informing him that two reincarnated scientists will become his assistants and together they are to destroy the earth.

- creatures. Michael Rennie, Karen Dor, Craig Hill. *** 1970.
 ② - MOVIE: 'The Ghost Breakers' Weird happenings in a 'haunted' castle to scare-off-the-rightful-heiress. Local island off the coast of Cuba. Bob Hope, Paulatte Goddard, Paul Lukas, Richard Carlson. *** 1940

- 3:00 A.M.**
 ③ - MOVIE: 'Paris Blues Two American jazzmen in Paris have romances with two girls on vacation. Sidney Poitier, Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Diahann Carroll, Louis Armstrong. 1961

- 3:45 A.M.**
 ④ - MOVIE: 'Phara Of The Sky' A cynical sergeant fights in an Indian attack with men whom he does not like and learns to respect their bravery and skill. Jeff Chandler, Dorothy Malone, Leo Marvin. 1958
5:00 A.M.
 ⑤ - MOVIE: 'Purged' An orphan boy seeks vengeance for his father's murder. Teresa Wright, Robert Mitchum, Judith Anderson. 1947

THE FOOD TREE

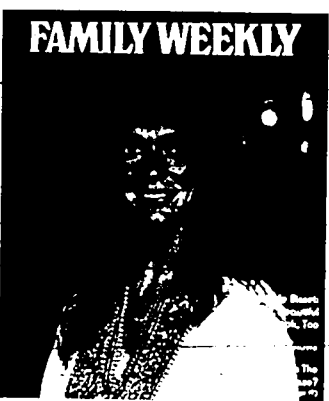


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Read It November 26 in



JACKIE BISSET:
 Bright, Beautiful and She can Cook, Too

British, bright and beautiful, Jacqueline Bisset is probably the most in-demand actress in Hollywood right now - for good reason. Although the wet T-shirt she wore in the advertising campaign for *The Deep* brought her to fame, there's a lot more to this forthright young actress than meets the eye. Delectable as she looks, Jackie's no cream puff, as you'll discover in this *FAM-O-Week* profile.

Sunday

- 7:00 A.M.**
- (2) - What's New, Mr. Magoo?
 - (3) - No Programs
 - (4) - Herald of Truth
 - (5) - No Program
 - (6) - Space Kiddette
 - (8) - 700 Club
 - (9) - Praise the Lord Club
 - (11) - Agriculture U.S.A.
 - (12) - Gospel Jubilee
 - (13) - Gospel Hour
 - (14) - Lost in Space

- 7:15 A.M.**
- (3) - This Ring
- 7:30 A.M.**
- (2) - Club Club
 - (3) - Sacred Heart
 - (4) - Tabernacle Choir
 - (6) - No Program
 - (7) - Kroeze Brothers

- 7:45 A.M.**
- (2) - Cathedral
- 8:00 A.M.**
- (2) - Herald of Truth
 - (3) - Faith for Today
 - (4) - Sesame Street
 - (5) - Kids Are People Too Today's show features the mothers of Barry Manilow, John Travolta and Paul Simon, plus Vivian, the back up group for Shaun Cassidy
 - (6) - Lamp Unto My Feet A musical examination of worship in all its forms will be featured
 - (7) - Ray Hubbard
 - (11) - Hazel

- 8:30 A.M.**
- (2) - Day of Discovery
 - (3) - Dwayne Friend
 - (4) - Look Up and Live Today's program looks at the permanent donation program in the Catholic Church (R)
 - (5) - MOVIE: "Splendor In The Grass" Young high school girl, believing she is in love with boy, suffers an emotional collapse when he stops seeing her. Natalie Wood, Pat Hingle, Audrey Christie 1951

- 9:00 A.M.**
- (2) - Oral Roberts
 - (3) - Notre Dame Football: Notre Dame at Ga. Tech Highlights of the University of Notre Dame-Georgia Tech game taped Nov. 18.
 - (4) - Herald of Truth
 - (5) - Mister Rogers Neighborhood
 - (6) - In Focus
 - (7) - Hour of Power
 - (11) - This is the Life

- 9:30 A.M.**
- (2) - It Is Written
 - (3) - Face the Nation
 - (4) - Electric Company
 - (5) - Animals, Animals Today's show features the Monkey.
 - (6) - Tabernacle Choir
 - (8) - Jimmy Swaggart
 - (9) - Viewpoint
 - (11) - Face the Nation

- 10:00 A.M.**
- (2) - Dwayne Friend
 - (3) - Meet the Press
 - (4) - Insight
 - (5) - Studio See
 - (6) - Oral Roberts
 - (8) - Face the Nation
 - (9) - Jerry Falwell
 - (11) - Faith for Today
 - (12) - News

- 10:30 A.M.**
- (2) - NFL Today
 - (3) - NFL '78
 - (4) - Sesame Street
 - (5) - Let's Face It
 - (6) - Newsbeat Forum
 - (7) - Freestyle
 - (11) - Views

- 11:00 A.M.**
- (2) - NFL Football: St. Louis at Washington The St. Louis Cardinals play the Washington Redskins at RFK Stadium
 - (3) - NFL Football: San Diego at Minnesota The San Diego Chargers play the Minnesota Vikings at Metropolitan Stadium This

- game is subject to change by NBC Sports. Please tune to this station for further game announcements.
- (4) - Issues and Answers
 - (7) - Pocono 500
 - (8) - Rabop
 - (17) - MOVIE: "Prince Valiant" The golden age of Viking adventures comes alive, based on the comic strip. James Mason, Janet Leigh, Robert Wagner. 1954

- 11:30 A.M.**
- (4) - Once Upon a Classic "Domestic" Part 7: Nick escapes and joins Lucy. At the castle they convince Lord Stanton that this is his granddaughter and heir.
 - (5) - Estate Planning
 - (6) - Ruff House
 - (7) - NFL '78
 - (8) - Music

- 12:00 P.M.**
- (2) - No Programs
 - (4) - MOVIE: "A Man Alone" The sheriff's house that is quarantined becomes a refuge for a gunman. Ray Milland, Mary Murphy, Ward Bond. 1955
 - (5) - What Do You Want to Be?
 - (6) - College Football '78
 - (7) - NFL Football: Teams TBA The regional games at Cleveland at Baltimore and Seattle at Kansas City. At press time the game to be televised in this area was undetermined. Please tune to this station for further game announcements.
 - (8) - The Long Search: Zulu-Zion Christianity and tribal religions, have blended in Africa. Host Ronald Eyre travels the African continent to explore the elements of this amalgam of faiths (60 min.)

- 12:30 P.M.**
- (4) - Other Side of the Coin
 - (5) - Kids Are People Too Today's show features the mothers of Barry Manilow, John Travolta and Paul Simon, plus Vivian, the back up group for Shaun Cassidy
 - (6) - Issues and Answers
 - (7) - Wash. Week in Review
 - (17) - MOVIE: "Lili" A sixteen-year-old French orphan regains her zest for living when she joins a carnival puppet show. Leslie Caron, Mel Ferrer, Jean-Pierre Aumont 1953

- 1:30 P.M.**
- (4) - Herschpacher Maker JIP
 - (5) - McHale's Navy
 - (9) - Animals, Animals Today's show features the Monkey
 - (2) - Wall Street Week

- 2:00 P.M.**
- (2) - NFL Football: Green Bay at Denver The Green Bay Packers play the Denver Broncos at Mile High Stadium
 - (3) - Coaches' Corner
 - (4) - Global Papers Part 3 The final forum of the series brings to

- gether food policymakers and implementers from government and private sources. (90 min.)
- (4) - Lone Ranger

- (6) - MOVIE: "Happy Goes To Town" Hoagy Carmichael, Frank Loesser and Samuel Timberg scored this enjoyable musical cartoon. 1941
- (7) - Almaden Grand Masters Tennis Championship matches, featuring world class champions now over 45 years of age. (2 hrs.)
- (8) - Skating Is Believing
- (9) - Prince Noir

- 4:00 P.M.**
- (2) - Let's Travel
 - (3) - Onadin Line
 - (4) - 78
 - (7) - Championship Wrestling
- 4:30 P.M.**
- (2) - NBC News
- 5:00 P.M.**
- (2) - Face the Nation
 - (3) - Star Trek
 - (4) - Hee How
 - (5) - Economically Speaking
 - (6) - In Search of...
 - (7) - Barnaby Jones
 - (8) - Coaches' Corner
 - (9) - Soccer Made in Germany
 - (10) - I Dream of Jeannie
 - (11) - 80 Minutes
 - (12) - Wanted: Dead or Alive
 - (13) - Decision '78
 - (14) - Wall Street Week
 - (15) - Next Step Beyond
 - (17) - Wild Kingdom

- 3:00 P.M.**
- (2) - NBC Religious "Harvesting Hope" Rev. Arthur Simon, executive director of Bread for the World, talks about the church's efforts to combat hunger around the world. (60 min.)
 - (7) - Holiday Parade Highlights
- 3:30 P.M.**
- (4) - Reporters

- (4) - MOVIE: "World Without End" Four scientists land on a planet whose atmosphere is livable and learn they are on Earth: Hugh Marlowe, Nancy Gates, Rod Taylor. 1956

- (6) - MOVIE: "King Creole" A teenager involved in a hoodlum becomes a big hit when he's forced to sing in a gangster's nightclub. Elvis Presley, Carolyn Jones, Walter Matthau, Dean Jagger. 1958

- 4:00 P.M.**
- (2) - Let's Travel
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 - (4) - 78
 - (7) - Championship Wrestling
- 4:30 P.M.**
- (2) - NBC News
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 - (11) - 80 Minutes
 - (12) - Wanted: Dead or Alive
 - (13) - Decision '78
 - (14) - Wall Street Week
 - (15) - Next Step Beyond
 - (17) - Wild Kingdom
- 5:30 P.M.**
- (2) - NHL Hockey: Atlanta at NY



HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MICKEY

Former President Gerald Ford is among a host of celebrities and personalities who honor Mickey Mouse in the NBC special, "Mickey's 50th Anniversary," on "The Wonderful World of Disney," Sunday, Nov. 19.

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Sunday continued

Rangers The Atlanta Flames play the New York Rangers at Madison Square Garden.

6:00 P.M.

- ② ③ ④ - 60 Minutes
- ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ - No Programs

⑧ City ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ - Wonderful World of Disney Mickey's 50th Anniversary. Mickey Mouse traces his roots, spotlighting his rise from a black and white cartoon character to an international superstar. Jack Albertson, Jacqueline Bisset and Carol Burnett are among the celebrities that will appear. (90 min.)

- ④ ⑤ - The Long Search: Zulu Christian and tribal relations have blended in Africa. Host Ronald Eyre travels the African continent to explore the elements of this amalgam of faiths. (60 min.)
- ③ ④ ⑤ - Herdy Boys
- ⑥ - Hockey Cont'd

7:00 P.M.

- ② - All in the Family Edith applies for a bank loan.
- ③ ④ - Lucy Comes to Nashville Lucy is given an introduction to country music by such stars as Lynn Anderson, Mel Tillis and Ronnie Milsap. (60 min.)
- ③ - All in the Family Edith applies for a bank loan.
- ④ - The New Klan According to this new documentary, the Ku Klux Klan is alive and well in the United States today. Included is an interview revealing astonishing information about Klan leader David Duke. (60 min.)
- ⑤ - Pearl (Conclusion)
- ⑥ - Dallas Bobby becomes a partner in a construction business with an old college friend. Guest starring Richard Kelton. (60 min.)
- ⑦ - Great Performances: A night in the Cotyry Sir Frederick Ashton's ballet, based on Turgenev's drama, features Lynn Seymour and Anthony Dowell. (60 min.)

7:30 P.M.

- ② - Alice Mel agrees to treat a group of orphans to Thanksgiving dinner.
- ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ - Greatest

Heroes of the Bible Part 1 First of 4 parts. Tonight's stories include David and Goliath; David, a young shepherd, slays the Philistine giant; Goliath; Samson and Delilah; The Hebrew strongman, Samson, is smitten with a Philistine temptress, Delilah, and confides the secret of his strength; Noah and the Deluge' (Pt. 1). Noah obeys God's instructions to build a giant ark for his family and menagerie of animals prior to a catastrophic flood. Starring Roger Korn, Hugh O'Brian, Lee Ayles, John Beck and Ann Turkel. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

8:00 P.M.

- ② - Lucy Comes to Nashville Lucy is given an introduction to country music by such stars as Lynn Anderson, Mel Tillis and Ronnie Milsap. (60 min.)
- ③ - All in the Family Edith applies for a bank loan.
- ④ - The New Klan According to this new documentary, the Ku Klux Klan is alive and well in the United States today. Included is an interview revealing astonishing information about Klan leader David Duke. (60 min.)
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min.)

11 - American Lifestyle

8:30 P.M.

- ③ - Alice Mel agrees to treat a group of orphans to Thanksgiving dinner.
- ④ - Ruff House
- ⑤ ⑥ - Dallas Bobby becomes a partner in a construction business with an old college friend. Guest starring Richard Kelton. (60 min.)
- ⑦ - Masterpiece Theatre: The Duchess of Duke St. Part 5. Louise's relationship with Charlie takes an unexpected romantic turn. Totally engrossed in the affair, she neglects the hotel. (60 min.)
- ⑧ - All in the Family Edith applies for a bank loan.
- ⑨ - Open Up

9:30 P.M.

- ③ - Alice Mel agrees to treat a group of orphans to Thanksgiving dinner.
- ④ - CBS News
- ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ ⑪ ⑫ - News
- ⑬ - Prisoner
- ⑭ - MOVIE: 'Seven Beauties' Giancarlo Giannini's gift for survival is put to the final test in a Nazi concentration camp. English subtitles.
- ⑮ - 10:15 P.M.
- ⑯ - MOVIE: 'Dog Found Shuffled' Two men get together to save a dog from impoundment - Ron Moody, David Snavel. 1975

10:00 P.M.

- ② - CBS News
- ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ ⑪ ⑫ - News
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⑥ - ABC News

10:30 P.M.

- ② - Take 2 with Sarely Gilmour
- ③ - MOVIE: 'The Love Boat' If Comedy about a pleasure cruise to Mexico. Bart Convy, Ken Berry, Leslie Holm, Robert Reed, Hope Lange, Craig Stevens. 1977
- ④ ⑤ - MOVIE: 'Every Man Needs A' A bachelor architect hires a woman assistant against his better judgment. Connie Stevens, Ken Berry, Steve Franklin. 1973
- ⑥ - CBS News
- ⑦ - MOVIE: 'A Case of Rape' Young wife and mother becomes victim of the nation's number one crime of violence. She finds her problems compounded by law enforcement and judicial systems. Elizabeth Montgomery, Ronny Cox. 1974
- ⑧ - MOVIE: 'The Reivers' A Southern gentleman fondly recalls a joyful time in 1905 when he, as an 11-year-old, joined two companions in his grandfather's 'borrowed' shiny yellow Winton Flier and headed for the big city of Memphis - and adventure. Steve McQueen, Sharon Farrell, Will Geer. 1969
- ⑨ - Pocatello Scope
- ⑩ - Nashville Music

10:45 P.M.

- ③ - Kupp's Show
- ④ - BYU Football
- ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ - 11:00 P.M.
- ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ - MOVIE: 'Starship Invasion' Extra-terrestrial explorers come to Earth in search of a new

habitat after their planet's sun explodes. Robert Vaughn, Christopher Lee. 1978

⑪ - Match Game

⑫ - Chico's Whistle

11:15 P.M.

⑬ - MOVIE: 'Band Of Angels' A Civil War romance between a New Orleans gentleman, a former slave runner, and a beautiful aristocrat. Clark Gable, Yvonne De Carlo, Sidney Poitier. 1957

11:30 P.M.

- ③ - Consumer Buylne
- ④ - 12:00 A.M.
- ⑤ - All the People
- ⑥ - College Football '78
- ⑦ - News/Sign Off
- ⑧ - Sign Off

12:15 A.M.

- ③ - Kojak
- ④ - 12:30 A.M.
- ⑤ - Public Affairs
- ⑥ - Lucy Show
- ⑦ - 1:00 A.M.
- ⑧ - MOVIE: 'So Ends Our Night' JIP
- ⑨ - 1:45 A.M.
- ⑩ - MOVIE: 'Violent Road' During a dangerous trip six men discover the true values of life. Brian Keith, Dick Foran, Efram Zimbalist Jr. 1958

Monday

8:00 A.M.

① - MOVIE: 'Sweet, Small Of Success' New York columnist enlists aid of press agent in breaking up sister's romance with musician Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis, Susan Harrison. 1957

9:00 A.M.

⑦ - Phil Donahue Dr Eleanor Hamilton proposes how teenagers can learn to express sexual feelings in moral and safe ways during puberty

9:30 A.M.

④ - Phil Donahue A new look at controversial reactions to the home birth of a baby first shown in 1977

10:30 A.M.

⑬ - MOVIE: 'It Started in Naples' The efforts of an Italian boy's Philadelphia lawyer uncle to take him from his aunt back to Africa strikes romantic sparks Sophia Loren, Clark Gable. 1960

2:00 P.M.

⑤ - MOVIE: 'Big Jim McLean' Special agent is assigned to the investigation of a worldwide terror group headquartered in Hawaii. Jon Wayne, Nancy Olson, James Arness, Hans Conrad. 1952

2:30 P.M.

② - Mike Douglas' Cohosts Carole and Tennille are joined by guest Mike Gregory, Ricki, Sandy Duncan, and Jeff Altman. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Ben Abruzzo and Nolan Ryan will be included

③ - Mike Douglas' Cohost Lucille Ball is joined by guests Natalie Wood and Desi Arnaz. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Dick Van Patten, Katherine Helmond and Roger and Roger will be included

④ - MOVIE: 'Road to Morocco' Bob and Bing are shipwrecked and take their way to Morocco, Begg Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, Anthony Quinn. 1942

8:00 P.M.

⑦ - Merv Griffin Today's guests include David Soul, Sheikya Greene, Jim Bailey, Charlie Callas, and the Lido Show Girls. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Sparky with Sgt. Dupont will be included

4:00 P.M.

⑤ - Merv Griffin Today's guests are David Soul, Sheikya Greene, Jim Bailey, Charlie Callas, and the Lido Show Girls. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Sparky with Sgt. Dupont will be included

6:00 P.M.

- ② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ - News
- ⑨ - No Programs
- ⑩ - Villa Alegre
- ⑪ - Zoom
- ⑫ - Bobby Vinton
- ⑬ - Let's Go To The Races

6:30 P.M.

- ② ③ ④ - Newlywed Game
- ⑤ - Muppets
- ⑥ - Merv Griffin Today
- ⑦ - MacNeil/Lehrer Rept.
- ⑧ - Crosswalk
- ⑨ - Match Game PM
- ⑩ - Over Easy
- ⑪ - Falcon Show

7:00 P.M.

② ③ ④ - Bobby Vinton's Rock 'N' Rollers Bobby Vinton and guests Penny Marshall, Fabian and Eve Arden take us on a nostalgic trip. (60 min.)

⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ - Little House on the Prairie Nellie Oleson resorts to low-grade tactics to get high grades. (60 min.)

⑩ - Rapports

⑪ - NFL Football: Miami at Houston The Miami Dolphins play the Houston Oilers at the Astrodome

⑫ - Dick Cavett Today's scheduled guests will be William F. Buckley, Jr.

⑬ - MOVIE: 'An Affair to Remember' A playboy and a girl fall in love on a ship but decide to wait

⑭ - Dick Cavett Today's guests include six months before consummating the romance. Gary Grant, Deborah Kerr. 1955

⑮ - Over Easy

⑯ - MacNeil/Lehrer Rept.

⑰ ⑱ - M-A-S-H

⑲ ⑳ ㉑ ㉒ - Greatest Heroes of the Bible Part 2 Second of 4 parts. Tonight's stories include Noah and the Deluge' (Conclusion) Noah, his family and a menagerie of animals survive a massive flood in their ark and are instructed by God to replenish the land.

㉓ - Joshua and the Battle of Jericho. Joshua's chosen leader, Joshua, leads his Israeli Army against the walled fortress of Jericho. Moses the Law' accepts God's instructions to order the Pharaoh to release the Hebrew slaves in Egypt

㉔ - Nova: A Whisper from Space A lingering trace of energy left over from the theoretical 'big bang' billions of years ago, may hold secrets to the origin of the universe. (60 min.)

㉕ - Evening at Symphony Seiji Ozawa and the Boston Symphony open the concert with 'Quartet' by Toru Takemitsu, then step back in time for Rachmanoff's 'Symphonic Dances'. (60 min.)

㉖ - One Day at a Time An elderly neighbor who is about to be evicted takes a hostage

㉗ - Low Grant A ghetto musician tries to make Lou understand how violence has become a way of life in schools. Guest starring Lee Chamberlain and Rev Jesse Jackson. (60 min.)

㉘ - Visions: The Dancing Bear. Charles Durning stars. Conrad Bromberg's tragic-comedy about an unemployed actor who has a

chance to land a film role if he can master a Russian dance and survive the audition with a callous producer. (80 min.)

9:30 P.M.

⑬ - MOVIE: 'Under the Yum-yum Tree' Two people in love agree to determine their character compatibility by living together platonically. Jack Lemmon, Caroly Lynley, Dean Jones. 1963

9:45 P.M.

⑬ - News

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Monday continued

- 10:00 P.M.
 (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9)
 (10) - News
 10:15 P.M.
 (6) - Love Experts

10:30 P.M.

- (2) - Rockford: Files Rockford is hired by the wife of a convict to find a fortune stolen on a ranch. Guest starring Shirley Fabares. (R) (60 min.)
 (3) - (7) (8) (9) - Tonight Show Gabe Kaplan plays host to David Sayh. (90 min.)
 (4) - Turnabout: Open Doors Tonight's program demonstrates the 'dos' of non-sexist child-rearing and the 'dons' of sex role stereotyping

- (4) (10) - Alias Smith and Jones
 (5) - Economically Speaking
 10:45 P.M.
 (1) - New Avengers
 (5) - Gunsmoke
 (6) - MOVIE: 'Fighting Seabees' The story behind the forming of the tough Seabees and their operation in the Pacific close to Japanese lines. John Wayne, Susan Hayward, Dennis O'Keefe. 1944

11:00 P.M.

- (4) - Dick Cavett Today's scheduled guest is William F. Buckley, Jr.
 (7) - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
 11:30 P.M.
 (2) - MOVIE: 'McMillan & Wife: The Fine Art of Staying Alive' Sally is kidnapped, and her abductors demand a Rembrandt painting as ransom. Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James, Cesare Danova. 1973
 (3) - Sign Off
 (4) (10) - MOVIE: 'The Woman Hunter' A wealthy woman is haunted by the fear that an international jewel thief and murderer is on her trail. Barbara Eden, Robert Vaughn, Stuart Whitman. 1972
 (7) - Captained ABC News
 11:45 P.M.
 (3) - MOVIE: 'Sweet Hostage' A young woman is kidnapped by an escaped mental patient. Martin Sheen, Linda Blair. 1975
 (5) - FBI
 12:00 A.M.
 (2) - (3) (4) (5) - Tomorrow Tom's guests are Washington bureaucrat Bruce Spitz and NYU professor Bertell Ollmann. (60 min.)
 (7) - Masterpiece Theatre: The

- Duchess of Duke. St. Part 5. kaula's relationship with Charlie takes an unexpected romantic turn. Totally engrossed in the affair, she neglects the hotel. (90 min.)
 (11) - Sign Off
 (12) - News
 12:15 A.M.
 (5) - Mewick
 12:45 A.M.
 (1) - Mike Douglas Cohost Valerie Harper is joined by guests Joseph Bottoms, the Hudson Brothers, and Lloyd Kutz Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Bobby Kolton and Stevon Levrentz will be included.

12:00 A.M.

- 1:00 A.M.
 (2) - Rookies JIP
 (3) - MOVIE: 'Children of the Lotus Eaters' JIP
 1:15 A.M.
 (10) - MOVIE: 'Alvarez Kelly' JIP
 2:00 A.M.
 (6) - MOVIE: 'The Major' And The Mine. Not having the train fare, a girl poses as twelve year old and

- gets protection from a young professor. Ray Milland, Ginger Rogers Rita Johnson. 1942
 3:00 A.M.
 (10) - MOVIE: 'Tarahmire' Tam hine, Polynesian beauty, is sent to England after her father's death the ward of her uncle, headmaster of a very proper boys school as causes great upheaval, especial when she wins nearly every conte in 'School Sports Day'. Nani Kwan, John Fraser, Dennis Price, Coral Brown, James Fox. 1968
 4:15 A.M.
 (6) - MOVIE: 'My Favorite Wild' An explorer-wife believed to be dead, returns to find her husband remarried. Cary Grant, Irene Dunne, Randolph Scott. 1940
 5:00 A.M.
 (10) - MOVIE: 'Village of the Daughters' Traveling, salesman from England is picked to select one girl in an Italian town who will become a bride for a native son. Eric Sykes, Gregoire Aslan, Scilla Gabel. 1958

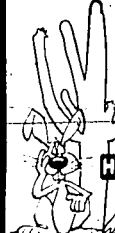
Tuesday

- 8:00 A.M.
 (7) - MOVIE: 'Hombre' A white man, raised by Apaches, is forced to be shown when the stagecoach in which he is traveling is ambushed by outlaws and he has to help save the lives of the people he loathes. Paul Newman, Frederic March, Richard Boone. 1967
 9:00 A.M.
 (7) - Phil Donahue Dr. Leonard Small discusses new frontiers in pre-natal care, the use of vitamin C, and nutrition as preventive medicine for childhood diseases
 9:30 A.M.
 (3) (10) - Phil Donahue Comedian Steve Martin discusses his views on the American sense of humor, the meaning of life, his career, and the man behind his 'crazy-kind of public image'
 10:30 A.M.
 (7) - MOVIE: 'Man On A Tightrope' (4) circus trapezoider, Steve, with his entire troupe employ a daring stratagem in order to escape an masse from behind the Iron Curtain. (Filmed on location in Europe) Fredric March, Terry Moore, Richard Boone, Adolphe Menjou 1953
 2:00 P.M.
 (5) - MOVIE: 'The Autobiography Of Miss Jane Pittman' Former slave lives to participate in the birth of the civil rights movement and recounts her life spanning a century old change. Cicely Tyson, Barbara Chaney, Richard Dysart. 1974
 2:30 P.M.
 (2) - Mike Douglas Cohosts Captain and Tennille are joined by guests Richard Marx, Ann Turkel, Bobby Goldsboro, and James Franciscus. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Ruth Carter Stapleton, Ron Carey, and Sal Visusco will be included.
 (3) - Mike Douglas Cohost Lucille Ball is joined by guests Sally Struthers, Jan and Dean, and Senor Wences
 (6) - MOVIE: 'You Can't Cheat an Honest Man' Two men try to keep a showman's daughter, who thinks her father needs money, from marrying a wealthy man. Edgar Bergen, W.C. Fields, Charie McCarthy. 1939
 3:00 P.M.
 (7) - Mary Griffin Today's guests are Lillian Carter, Andy Williams, Paul Williams, Loretta Lynn, and the Argentinian Gauchos. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Johnny Dark will be included.
 4:00 P.M.
 (5) - Mary Griffin Today's guests are Lillian Carter, Andy Williams, Paul Williams, Loretta Lynn, and the Argentinian Gauchos. Where

the show is aired for 90 minutes Johnny Dark will be included.

- 6:00 P.M.
 (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (10) - News
 (9) (11) - No Programs
 (12) - Feeling Free
 (13) - Happy Days
 (17) - MOVIE: 'Boeing, Boeing' American correspondent in Paris has a job keeping his many airline stewardess girlfriends from bumping into each other. Tony Curtis, Jerry Lewis, Dany Saval. 1965
 8:30 P.M.
 (2) (4) - Newlywed Game
 (7) - Bonkers
 (3) (7) - Mary Tyler Moore
 (4) - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
 (5) - Cosawits
 (6) - Sha-Na-Ne
 (8) - Clive Dialogue
 (11) - \$25,000 Pyramid
 (18) - Laverne and Shirley Laverne goes to Chicago to try out for a part in 'West Side Story'.
 7:00 P.M.
 (2) (3) (5) - Paper Chase Students part up in a competition where actual courtroom conditions are simulated. Guest starring Glynn Turman. (60 min.)
 (7) (11) - Greatest Heroes of the Bible Part 4 Third of 4 parts Tonight's stories include Moses (Conclusion). Moses parts the Red Sea to escape the Egyptian Army and returns from Mt. Sinai with God's laws for his people. 'The

Judgment of Solomon': When a dying King David chooses his gentle son, Solomon, as his successor, the new king's half-brother, Adonijah, divides Israel by fomenting civil war. Starring John Masley, Tom Hallick, John Carradine and John Saxon. (2 hrs.)
 (4) - Reporters
 (5) (6) (10) - Happy Days
 (8) - Neil Sedaka Special
 7:30 P.M.
 (4) - Over Easy
 (6) (10) - Laverne and Shirley Laverne goes to Chicago to try out for a part in 'West Side Story'.
 (7) - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
 8:00 P.M.
 (2) (3) (5) - MOVIE: 'The Pirate' Part 1 This contemporary novel of compelling human passion is set against a backdrop of Arab-Israeli intrigue. Franco Nero, Olivia Hussey, Anna Archer. 1978
 (4) (7) - Love From the Me: The Bartered Bride A new Metropolitan Opera production of Czech composer Bedrich Smetana's folk tale love story features Teresa Stratas as Marekka. (3 hrs.)
 (8) (9) (10) - Thea's Company Janet and Chrissy Blame Jack, for leading them on a wild goose chase to a non-existent party
 (18) - Greatest Heroes of the Bible Part 4 Third of 4 parts. Tonight's stories include 'Moses' (Conclusion). Moses parts the Red Sea to escape the Egyptian Army and returns from Mt. Sinai with God's



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Tuesday continued

laws for his people. The Judgment of Solomon. When a dying King David chooses his gentle son, Solomon, as his successor, the new king's half-brother, Adonijah, divides Israel by fomenting civil war. Starring John Marley, Tom Hellick, John Carradine and John Saxon. (2 hrs.)

17 - NBA Basketball: Atlanta at San Diego. The Atlanta Hawks play the San Diego Clippers at San Diego Sports Arena.

8:30 P.M.
4 (3) (4) - Taxi

9:00 P.M.
2 (1) (7) (2) - Dean Martin Celebrity Roast Suzanne Somers is roasted by Paul Anka, Milton Berle, Tom Bosley, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Red Buttons, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Rich Little and Orson Wells. (60 min.)

(3) (4) (4) - Starksy and Hutch Starksy's patience is tested by a pretty new partner assigned to him while he tracks down a juvenile crime ring. Guest starring Vonetta McGee, Lili Valenty, Candice Bowen and Michael T. Williamson. (60 min.)

10:00 P.M.
(2) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (1) (4) - News

Up to bat
Little League baseball will join the airwaves in the form of situation comedy, when CBS premieres "The Bad News Bears" in mid-season. Based on the 1976 Paramount movie release of the same name, which starred Walter Matthau and Tatum O'Neal, the series pits a team of determined youngsters against their coach - a former minor-league baseball player of questionable talent.

10:15 P.M.
17 - MOVIE: "Captain Horatio Hornblower" A British sea captain and his love, around the time of the Napoleonic wars. Gregory Peck. Virginia Mads. 1951

10:30 P.M.
(2) - Barnaby Jones Barnaby answers a call from a prospective client only to find the man dead. Guest starring Roddy McDowall. (R) (60 min.)

(3) (1) (7) (8) (1) - Best of Carson Johnny's guests are Anthony Quinn, Steve Martin and Paul Williams. (90 min.)

(3) (4) - 57th Annual Photoplay Gold Medal Awards Adrienne Barbeau and Dan Haggerty host this long standing awards presentation for achievement in the entertainment field as selected by the readers of Photoplay Magazine. Among those appearing will be Burt Reynolds, John Wayne, Cheryl Ladd, Jaclyn Smith, Johnny Carson, Steve Martin and Lucille Ball. (90 min.)

(6) - Love Experts

10:45 P.M.
(3) - M*A*S*H
(3) - Gunsmoke

11:00 P.M.
(4) - Dick Cavett Today's scheduled guest is Jan Morris

11:15 P.M.
(3) - MOVIE: "Columbo: A Matter of Honor" When Columbo's car stalls while on location, the local sutler pressures him into helping with an investigation. Peter Falk, Ricardo Montalban. 1976

11:30 P.M.
(2) - MOVIE: "Banacek: Fly Me, If You Can Find Me" A huge airliner disappears after making an emergency landing and it's Banacek's job to find it. George Peppard, Sterling Hayden, Victoria Principal. 1974
(4) - Sign Off
(6) - 57th Annual Photoplay Gold Medal Awards Adrienne Barbeau and Dan Haggerty host this long standing awards presentation for

achievement in the entertainment field as selected by the readers of Photoplay Magazine. Among those appearing will be Burt Reynolds, John Wayne, Cheryl Ladd, Jaclyn Smith, Johnny Carson, Steve Martin and Lucille Ball. (90 min.)
7 - Captioned ABC News

11:45 P.M.
(3) - FBI

12:00 A.M.
(2) (1) (7) (8) - Tomorrow
(2) - Lucy Show

(2) - Evening at Symphony Sotii Ozawa and the Boston Symphony perform the concert with "Quatrain" by Toru Takemitsu, then stop back in time for Rachmaninoff's "Symphonic Dances." (60-min.)
(1) - Sign Off
(1) - News

12:30 A.M.
(3) - News

12:45 A.M.
(3) - Mike Douglas Cohosts Joe Namath and Dick Martin are joined by guests Robert Wagner, Ellen Burstyn, and Joey Travolta. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Jay Harris and the Los Angeles Rams cheerleaders will be included.

1:00 A.M.
(2) - Rookies JIP
(7) - MOVIE: "Wild Seed" Teenager runs away from home. New York home of her foster parents to seek her real father in California. Michael Parks, Celia Kaye, Ross Elliott. 1985

(3) - MOVIE: "That Man George" JIP
(4) - MOVIE: "Sergeant Rutledge" JIP

2:00 A.M.
(3) - MOVIE: "Convicts Four" Rehabilitation of convict John Hasko who, while serving 17 years in prison, becomes a renowned painter Ben Gazzara, Stuart Whitman, Sammy Davis Jr., Vincent Price. Rod Steiger. 1963

2:45 A.M.
(4) - MOVIE: "The Reluctant Dabulania" The scatterbrained wife of a titled Englishman tries desperately to launch her American-raised stopdaughter successfully in the London Season. Rex Harrison, Kay Kendall, John Saxon, Sandra Dee. 1958

4:15 A.M.
(4) - MOVIE: "Naked Hill" Indiana farmer, with gold fever, madness, deserts his wife and child for prospecting in California. The toll the years take from the man. Off beat. David Wayne, Keenan Wynn, James Barton, Marcie Henderson, Jim Backus. 1956

This is the kind of sweater-shirt that draws compliments wherever it's worn. The collar comes to a V-neck pointing to a band of pointelle design across the chest. Wide and handsome stripes continue down to the banded bottom and cuffs. The Studio One collection by Campus does it in colorful, yet washable, virgin Orlon. In Sizes S, M, L, XL

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TRIVIA TEASERS

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Wednesday

8:00 A.M.

(7) - **MOVIE: 'April in Paris'** A state Department employee and a chorus girl become involved. -Doris Day, Ray Bolger, Claude Rains, Eve Miller, 1953

9:00 A.M.

(7) - **Phil Donahue** Erma Bombeck discusses how she manages the pressures of growing a family and a successful career without losing her sense of humor.

9:30 A.M.

(2) - **Phil Donahue** Ann Landers discusses how she formulates answers to the moral, emotional, medical, sexual, social, and spiritual questions which her readers pose.

10:30 A.M.

(7) - **MOVIE: 'The Legion That Took Rome'** Tough infantry officer is sent behind Nazi lines to occupy Rome to see what's cooking, and sends pigions back with messages. Charlton Heston, Elsa Martinelli, 1952

2:00 P.M.

(5) - **MOVIE: 'The Adventures of Robin Hood'** Robin Hood robs the rich to aid the poor and to rid England of Prince John's tyranny. Olivia de Havilland, Basil Rathbone, 1938

2:30 P.M.

(2) - **Mike Douglas** Cohosts Captain and Tennille are joined by guests Joan Rivers, Vincent Price, and Arnold Schwarzenegger. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Dr. George Fischbein will be included.

(3) - **Mike Douglas** Cohost Lucille Ball is joined by guests Gavin McLeod, Florence Henderson, and Gale Gordon. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Bob Williams and Louise will be included.

(4) - **MOVIE: 'Flame Of New Orleans'** Going to New Orleans to her luck, beauty hooks town's richest bachelor—but runs off with a dashing ironboat captain. Marlene Dietrich, Bruce Cabot, Roland Young, 1941

3:00 P.M.

(7) - **Mary Griffin** Today's guests are Bill Cosby, Vicki Carr, and Baby Dondi & Company. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Andrea McCardie, Goldfinger & Dove, and Elaine Booster will be included.

4:00 P.M.

(5) - **Mary Griffin** Today's guests are Bill Cosby, Vicki Carr, and Baby Dondi & Company. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Andrea

McCardie, Goldfinger & Dove, and Elaine Booster will be included.

6:00 P.M.

(2) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)

(1) - News

(2) - No Programs

(3) - Villa Alegre

(4) - Zoom

(11) - How Havy

(12) - Untouchables

8:30 P.M.

(2) (3) - Newlywed Game

(4) - Name That Tune

(3) (7) - Mary Tyler Moore

(4) - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

(5) - Crosswits

(6) - Wild World of Animals

(7) - Over Easy

(8) - Bonkers

7:00 P.M.

(3) (5) - **Bugs Bunny Special: 'A Wild and Crazy Guy'** Steve Martin focuses his zany, satirical sense of humor on a couple of dozen subjects from nude beaches to rocket Milton Berle, George Burns, Johnny Cash, Bob Hope and Strother Martin will also appear. (60 min.)

(4) (7) - **Great Performances: Thank You Comrades!** After the Russian Revolution the new cinematic leaders, full of hope and talent but lacking funds and business expertise, became targets for a swindle. (60 min.)

(5) (6) (10) - **Vegas**

Wings A documentary about a gifted foster mother, her motley group of children and her family's horseback journey across the southern New Mexico desert. (60 min.)

(5) (8) (10) - **Charlie's Angels**

9:00 P.M.

(2) (7) (8) (11) - **Steve Martin: A Wild and Crazy Guy** Steve Martin focuses his zany, satirical sense of humor on a couple of dozen subjects from nude beaches to rocket Milton Berle, George Burns, Johnny Cash, Bob Hope and Strother Martin will also appear. (60 min.)

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(5) (6) (10) - **Vegas**

9:45 P.M.

(5) - **MOVIE: 'A Summer Place'** Young love and an old romance combine to destroy two families during a summer holiday. Richard Egan, Dorothy McGuire, Sandra Dee, Troy Donahue, 1959

10:00 P.M.

(2) (7) (8) (10) (11) (12)

(1) - News

(2) (7) - **Every Tub on Its Own Bottom** A jazz concert held before a live audience features jazz trumpeter Freddie Hubbard and the Freddie Hubbard Quintet and guitarist Pat Metheny and his group (60 min.)

(3) - News

(4) - **Sign Off**

(5) - **MOVIE: 'The Arrangement'** An advertising executive must choose between his wife and his girlfriend. Faye Dunaway, Kirk Douglas, Deborah Kerr, 1969

(11) - **Sign Off**

12:30 A.M.

(3) - News

(4) - **Sign Off**

(5) - **Mike Douglas Cohost Levar**

a blackmailer, but it turns out that he is not the murderer she sought. Guest starring the late Bob Crane, E.J. Peaker, and Della Reese. (60 min.)

(6) - **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**

11:30 P.M.

(4) - **Sign Off**

(5) - **S.W.A.T.** A lady doctor and a patient plot to steal a half million in jewels from a socialite who is having cosmetic surgery. Guest starring Anne Francis. (9) (60 min.)

(6) - **Captioned ABC News**

11:45 P.M.

(3) - **Hawaii Five-O**

(4) - **FBI**

12:00 A.M.

(2) - **Kojak** A private detective competes with Kojak in trying to find five missing Rembrandt drawings. Guest starring David Opotshou. (R) (60 min.)

(3) - **James Michener's Poland**

(4) - **Sign Off**

12:30 A.M.

(3) - News

(4) - **Sign Off**

(5) - **MOVIE: 'The Arrangement'** An advertising executive must choose between his wife and his girlfriend. Faye Dunaway, Kirk Douglas, Deborah Kerr, 1969

(11) - **Sign Off**

12:45 A.M.

(5) - **Mike Douglas Cohost Levar**

Burton is joined by guests John Davidson, Eric Erakson, and Frankie Lee. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Elizabeth Ashley and Robert Logan will be included.

(17) - **NBA Basketball Replay:** Atlanta at Denver. The Atlanta Hawks play the Denver Nuggets at McNichols Sports Arena in a game recorded earlier tonight.

1:00 A.M.

(4) - **Rookies-JIP**

(5) - **MOVIE: 'The Sun Never Sets'** JIP

2:00 A.M.

(15) - **MOVIE: 'Children Of The Lotus Enters'** A psychiatrist in private practice tries new techniques in group therapy. Roy Thinnes, Peter Duple, 1971

3:00 A.M.

(10) - **MOVIE: 'The Proud And The Damned'** Five Civil War veterans hire out their guns to a military dictator. Chuck Connors, Jose Greco, Anita Quinn, 1972

4:00 A.M.

(15) - **MOVIE: 'Saskatchewan'** A Canadian Mounted Police Inspector and his Indian friends drive the American Sioux Indians back across the border. Alan Ladd, Shelley Winters, Hugh O'Brien, 1954

5:00 A.M.

(10) - **MOVIE: 'California Passage'** Californians band together against Russians trying to take over the territory. Cornell Wilde, Teresa Wright, 1952

6:30 A.M.

(17) - **MOVIE: 'Golden Age Of Hollywood'**

Thursday

9:00 A.M.

(7) - **Phyl Donahue** Norman Lear debates the success television has had in reflecting the sexuality and violence of our culture and its influence on children.

9:30 A.M.

(5) - **Phil Donahue** Dr. Samuel Epstein, author of 'Politics of Cancer' is joined by patients who have chemically induced diseases.

2:30 P.M.

(5) - **Mike Douglas** Cohost Lucille Ball is joined by guests Lucie Arnaz, Arthur Hill, and Guy and Raina. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Melissa Sands and Carl Lumbly will be included.

3:00 P.M.

(7) - **Mary Griffin** Today's guests are Gregory Peck and Harrison Ford. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Bianca Jagger and the Texas Cowgirls will be included.

8:00 P.M.

(2) (3) (5) (6) (7) (8)

(1) - News

(2) - No Programs

(3) - Villa Alegre

(4) - Zoom

(11) - **Waltons** Grandma starts dating a man who once proposed to her. (60 min.)

(12) - **MOVIE: 'Best Years Of Our Lives'** The story of three veterans returning home from war in the same town a middle aged sergeant, an air officer and a sailor who has lost both hands. Fredric March, Maureen Toy, Dana Andrews, Vera Wright, Virginia Mayo, 1946

6:30 P.M.

(2) (3) - **Newlywed Game**

(4) - **Family Feud**

(5) (7) - **Mary Tyler Moore**

(4) - **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept**

(5) - **Crosswits**

(6) - **Family Feud**

(7) - **Utah Weekend**

(8) - **Name That Tune**

7:00 P.M.

(2) (3) (5) - **Waltons** Grandma starts dating a man who once proposed to her. (60 min.)

(2) (3) (8) - **The Thief of Baghdad** When Prince Aladdin falls in love with Princess Yasmine, the Sultan's daughter, he must contend with the evil wizard who wants the throne for himself. Starring Peter Ustinov, Roddy McDowall, Farrah Fawcett and Gene Redick. (120 min.)

(7) - **Reporters**

(8) - **Directions**

(9) - **Moss and Mindy**

(12) - **Dick Cavett Show**

(11) - **MOVIE: 'The Undeclared A'** Union Army Colonel leads his weary straggling band of men to a bloody victory only to find that peace treaty has been signed three

When the sky has lost the sun
But not yet found the stars...

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TWIN FALLS

Friday, December 17, 1973

Thursday MOVIE

days before. The Southerners, aware of this, and knowing they have lost the war, refuse to give up the battle. John Wayne, Rock Hudson, Bruce Cabot, Roman Gabriel, Lee Moriwake. *** 1970

7:30 P.M.

1 - Over Easy
(1) (2) (3) - "What's Happening!": Reun goes on a wild buying spree after getting credit cards, but defaults on his payments.
(2) - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.

(2) - Hawaii Five-O: A man attempts to assassinate an evangelist with an unloaded gun. Guest starring Keith Baxter. (60 min.)
(3) - MOVIE: "The Front Page": A top Chicago reporter, who is determined to get out of the newspaper business, covers one last spectacular news story. Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau, Carol Burnett, Susan Sarandon. 1976

(4) - Masterpiece Theatre: The Duchess of Duke St. Part 5: Louisa's relationship with Charlie takes an unexpected romantic turn. Totally engrossed in the affair, she neglects the hotel. (60 min.)

(5) (6) (7) - Barney Miller: Detective Harris is fired upon, frisked and arrested by two zealous uniformed officers who mistake him for a robber.

(8) - MOVIE: "The Immigrants" Part 1

(9) - News: "The Desert's Edge": The conversion of productive land into desert caused by man's mismanagement is explored. (60 min.)

8:30 P.M.

(1) (2) - MOVIE: "Home for the Holidays": After many years of separation, an aging father calls his four daughters home at Christmas time to ask their protection from his second wife, who he is convinced is trying to poison him. Eleanor Parker, Julia Harris, Sally Field, Jessica Walter. 1972

(3) - Soap Mary suspects Burt of having an affair and ex-priest Flot sky suffers an anxiety attack

9:00 P.M.

(2) - Barney Jones Betty joins a theatre group to investigate a series of strange events. (60 min.)

(3) (7) (8) - David Cassidy: Man Undercover Day. Say infid

trates a lethal motorcycle gang to whip out their bid to sell stolen bikes. (60 min.)

(1) (2) - MOVIE: "Palm Beach Story": A girl trying to find financial backing for her brother's invention, finds instead a rich highway. Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea, Rudy Vallee. 1942-

(3) - Family Buddy falls in love with a country boy while on a Thanksgiving holiday. (60 min.)

(4) - Sing-Sing: Thanksgiving Thanksgiving activities at Sing Sing Prison featuring a concert with Joan Baez, B.B. King, Jimmy Walker and others. (60 min.)

(5) - Celebrity Concert: Tom Jones

9:30 P.M.

(1) (2) - MOVIE: "South Pacific": Romance of young American Navy nurse and a Frenchman in Hawaii during World War II. Mitzi Gaynor, Rosseno Brazzi, John Kerr. 1958

10:00 P.M.

(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8)
(1) (2) - News

10:30 P.M.

(2) - M*A*S*H: Hawley has a sudden craving for barbecued spareribs. (R)

(3) (7) (8) (11) - Tonight Show: Johnny Carson is host. (90 min.)

(4) - Sneak Preview

(5) (6) - Storsky & Hutch: Storsky and Hutch try to protect a Soviet ballerina who Hutch has fallen in love with. (R) (60 min.)

(7) - Love Experts
(8) - Dick Cavett: Today's scheduled guest is Gen. James Gavin. Part 2

10:45 P.M.

(3) - Sports Show
(5) - Gunsmoke

11:00 P.M.

(2) - MOVIE: "Columbo: A Friend in Deed": A deputy police commissioner helps a friend cover up a murder. Peter Falk, Richard Kiley. 1974

(3) - MOVIE: "Did You Hear the One About the Traveling Saleslady?": The adventures of a traveling saleslady who becomes entangled with a farmer's son in the early 1900's. Phyllis Diller, Bob Denver. 1968

(4) - Dick Cavett: Today's scheduled guest is Gen. James Gavin. Part 2

(5) - Storsky & Hutch: Storsky and Hutch try to protect a Soviet ballerina who Hutch has fallen in love with. (R) (60 min.)
(7) - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

11:30 P.M.

(4) - Sign Off
(5) - S.W.A.T.: A hit man is imported to assassinate a U.S. Senator

(6) - Threats: A hit man is imported to assassinate a U.S. Senator but the threat is discovered that he is a carrier of pneumonic plague. (R) (60 min.)

(7) - Boston's Marathon Man
11:45 P.M.

(5) - FBI
12:00 A.M.

(2) (3) (7) (8) - Tomorrow
(6) - S.W.A.T.: A hit man is imported to assassinate a U.S. Senator but the threat is discovered that he is a carrier of pneumonic plague. (R) (60 min.)

(7) - Wild Horses: Broken Wings: A documentary about a gifted foster mother, her motley group of children and her family's horseback journey across the southern New Mexico desert. (60 min.)

(11) - Sign Off
12:30 A.M.

(2) (3) - News
(7) - Sign Off

(8) - MOVIE: "Love Happy": The Marx Brothers search for a stolen necklace. Vera-Ellen, Raymond Burr. 1950

(9) - MOVIE: "I Want to Live!": A beautiful girl, a thief, a prostitute and a racketeer, all become enmeshed in murder, with false evidence piling up. Susan Hayward, Simon Oakland, Virginia Vincent. 1958

12:45 A.M.

(5) - Mike Douglas: Conant Karen Grassle is joined by guests Jane Fonda, Harvey Korman, and Gloria Loring. When the show is aired for 90 minutes. Merlin Olsen, Betty Rollin, and Jean Zelen will be included

1:00 A.M.

(2) - Rookie Blue
(3) - MOVIE: "Dancer: Has Two Faces" JIP

2:00 A.M.

(5) - MOVIE: "One More Train to Rob": A man saves a fortune in gold for a group of Chinese. George Peppard, Diana Muldaur. 1971

2:15 A.M.

(1) (2) - MOVIE: "Glory": Story of a hero who will win and of the girl who loves him. Walter Brennan, Margaret O'Brien. 1956

3:00 A.M.

(2) - MOVIE: "Beast in The Cellar": The story of two old ladies and a house of horror and murder. Flora Robson, Beryl Reid. 1970.

4:15 A.M.

(3) - MOVIE: "She Done Him Wrong": Story centers around dance hall-saloon in the Gay Nineties.

Cary Grant, Mae West, Owen Moore. 1933

5:00 A.M.
(10) - MOVIE: "Toughest Man in Arizona": A U.S. Marshal becomes involved in a war on frontier crime because of his love for a woman. Vaughn Monroe, Joan Leslie. 1951

6:30 A.M.
(17) - MOVIE: "Sleeping Beauty": A princess is put under a spell and sleeps until prince charming awakens her. Leningrad Symphony Orchestra, Leningrad-Kirov Ballet Troupe. 1968

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THURSDAY

OVER LOAD



People's First Bank has a credit card which is similar to the credit card used by the general public. It is a credit card which is used by the bank's customers to make purchases at the bank's branches. The card is used to make purchases at the bank's branches. The card is used to make purchases at the bank's branches.

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Thanksgiving Day Specials

7:00 A.M.

(4) (1) (2) (3) (4) - CBS-All-American Thanksgiving Day Parade Holiday parade highlights from New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, Toronto and Hawaii saluting Santa Claus and the start of the holiday season will be anchored by William Conrad from New York. (3 hrs.)

(2) (3) (4) (5) - No Programs
(6) (7) (8) (9) (10) - 52nd Annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade Live from Broadway in New York City, this years parade will feature twelve marching bands, nine spectacular six-story-high balloons and seventeen floats. Ed McMahon will host the event with guests Bruce Jenner, Melba Moore and Shields & Yarnell. (3 hrs.)

(1) (2) - Hotel Balderdash
(3) - Good Morning America
(4) - Sesame Street
(5) - Perry Mason

8:00 A.M.

(4) (5) - Good Morning America
(6) - Mister Rogers Neighborhood
(7) - MOVIE: 'The Outlaws is Coming' An editor is sent West with three nuisances from the pressroom to see if they can stop the slaughter of buffalo. In no time at all the four of them are targets of every gunslinger west of the Mississippi. The Three Stooges, Adam West, Nancy Kovack. **1/2 1985

8:15 A.M.

(4) - Weather

8:30 A.M.

(4) - Lillian, Yogo And You
(5) - Over Easy

9:00 A.M.

(4) (7) - Electric Company
(5) (8) (9) - Happy Days

9:30 A.M.

(4) - Infinity Factory
(5) (6) - Phil Donahue
(8) - Family Feud
(9) - Instructional Programs

10:00 A.M.

(2) (3) (5) - Famous Classic Teles Journey to the Center of the Earth' This animated special tells of a journey miles underneath the earth's surface to a secret prehistoric world (R) (60 min)

Alcoholic dog aids detective in new book

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Anyone who has an alcoholic bulldog as a main character in his novel can't be all bad.

And James Crumley is not even partly bad.

His third novel, "The Last Good Kiss," recently published by Random House of New York (\$8.95), brings in a new tough-guy detective in the tradition of Raymond Chandler and Dashiell Hammett.

The action goes from sleazy bar to sleazy bar in a search for a girl who had run away 10 years earlier.

The detective's boom companion is Fireball Roberts, the aforementioned bulldog, who comes to a lamentable end.

Crumley deals well with the characters and argot of the have-nots, the never-hads and the other children of the Oakies who are the basis for the new West. "Women are like that, boy," says her character. "They don't understand moving on. Give them a warm cave and a steady supply of antelope tripe, and they're home for good."

(2) (3) (7) (8) - NFL '78

(4) (5) - Sesame Street

(6) - \$20,000 Pyramid

(11) - Brady Bunch

(17) - MOVIE: 'Hans Christian Anderson-Tellur of fairy tails falls in love with beautiful ballerina and dreams of magnificent ballets. Donny Kaye, Jonmarie, Farley Granger, Joey Walsh, 1952.

10:30 A.M.

(5) (6) (7) (8) (11) - NFL Football: Denver at Detroit The Denver Broncos play the Detroit Lions at the Pontiac Silverdome.

(9) (10) (12) - Ryan's Hope

11:00 A.M.

(2) (3) (5) - CBS Sports Spectacular This sports special features the 'Moscow Circus,' with some of the greatest acts in the world; the 'Calgary Stampede,' one of the year's great rodeos; and 'International Women's Gymnastics' (2 hrs.)

(4) - Cousteau: Oasis...

(6) (10) (12) - All My Children

(7) - Instructional Programs

11:30 A.M.

(4) - No Programs

12:00 P.M.

(2) (3) (9) - No Programs

(4) (5) (10) - One Life to Live

(7) - Infinity Factory

(17) - MOVIE: 'Scared Stiff A singer flirts with a busboy friend when he thinks he's killed a man. Dean Cain, Jerry Lewis, Elizabeth Scott, 1953.

12:30 P.M.

(5) - News

(7) - Villa Alegre

1:00 P.M.

(2) (4) (5) - NFL Today

(6) (10) (12) - General Hospital

(7) - Instructional Programs

1:30 P.M.

(2) (3) (5) (11) - NFL Football: Washington at Dallas The Washington Redskins play the Dallas Cowboys at Texas Stadium.

(7) (8) - Joker's Wild

(17) - MOVIE: 'In Tandem' A middle-aged free lance trucking contractor teams up with a Harvard Law School graduate to help an orange farmer fight to save his land. Claude Akims, Frank Converse, Janice Hansen, Richard Angarola, Ann Coleman, 1974

(9) - Bewitched

2:00 P.M.

(5) (6) - MOVIE: 'The Stalking Moon' An Indian fighter trapped in

deadly combat with a ruthless Apache will stop at nothing to capture his son, even if it means murdering the boy's mother. Gregory Peck, Eva Marie Saint, 1969

(4) (10) (12) - Edge of Night

(8) - Movie

(9) - Space Giants

2:30 P.M.

(4) (10) - Family Feud

(6) - MOVIE: 'Little Miss Marker' Damon Runyon's story of a little girl brought up by bookmakers and racketeers. Shirley J. Temple, Adolphe Menjou, Charles Bickford, 1934.

(17) - Gilligan's Island

3:00 P.M.

(4) (10) - \$20,000 Pyramid

(7) - Merv Griffin

(17) - Lillian, Yogo And You

(17) - I Dream of Jeannie

3:30 P.M.

(4) (10) - Popeye & Pals

(5) - Villa Alegre

(6) - Partridge Family

(17) - Beverly Hillsbillies

4:00 P.M.

(2) (3) - Guinness Book of World Records

(3) - Mike Douglas

(4) (9) - Sesame Street

(4) (10) - Gilligan's Island

(8) - Mr. Magoo

(9) - Six Million Dollar Man

(17) - Crickets in Time Square

4:30 P.M.

(2) - F Troop

(4) (10) - ABC News

(5) - Dimensions 5

(7) - Gilligan's Island

(17) - My Three Sons

5:00 P.M.

(2) - Hogan's Heroes

(3) (11) - NBC News

(4) - McHale's Navy

(5) - Mister Rogers

Neighborhood

(4) (10) - Brady Bunch

(5) - Tic Tac Dough

(6) - ABC News

(7) - Bewitched

(8) - Gomer Pyle

(17) - Carol Burnett and Friends

5:30 P.M.

(2) (3) (9) - CBS News

(4) (10) - Mary Tyler Moore

(5) (6) - Electric Company

(7) (10) - My Three Sons

(8) - Get Smart

(9) (11) - NBC News

(17) - News

(17) - Sanford and Son



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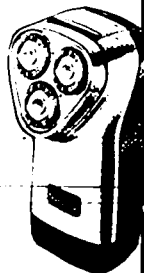
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