

Egypt rejects 'take it or leave it' offer

By United Press International
Egypt Thursday rejected Israel's "take it or leave it" offer of a Middle East peace treaty but hinted at a softening of its demands and

published for the first time anywhere the draft text of a proposed agreement. Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, who said Wednesday Israel

was finished negotiating a treaty and it was now up to Egypt to "take it or leave it," complained that the United States favors Cairo in the peace talks. In a hint that Egypt might be

preparing public opinion for acceptance of a treaty, the authoritative Cairo newspaper Al Ahran published the draft text of a pact, including the controversial wording of a preamble

linking a treaty to an overall Middle East settlement. The preamble said the two sides noted that the Sept. 17 Camp David agreements were a "suitable

framework intended to constitute a basis for peace" and were "convinced that the conclusion of a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel constitutes an important step toward an overall peace in the region.

The issue of a link between the treaty and an overall settlement has been one of the major stumbling blocks in the negotiations for a final peace treaty.

Al Ahran did not make it clear whether the draft it published was the one that the Israeli cabinet approved earlier this week, although it appeared to be so.

Earlier, Dayan told a group of visiting U.S. senators that the Carter Administration cannot force unacceptable policies on Israel.

"According to your administration our settlements (in occupied Arab territories) are illegal and an obstacle to peace," Dayan said at a Thanksgiving dinner held for the senators.

"We don't accept it," Dayan said. "Ladies and gentlemen, our settlements are not an obstacle to peace but... an obstacle to destruction of the state of Israel."

"You will not be able to make peace between the Arabs and Israel without the Israelis," Dayan said. "It is we who have to be partners."

Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil said Israel is "placing obstacles along the road to peace" and appealed to the Jewish state to resume the Washington peace talks.

Khalil broke into laughter when a reporter asked about Dayan's "take it or leave it" statement.

Highlights of the proposed Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty

Selected parts of an unofficial translation of the Arabic version of the proposed Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty as reported in the Egyptian newspaper Al Ahran:

Article One
1. The state of war between the two parties will be terminated and peace will be established between them immediately on the exchange of the instruments of ratification of this treaty.

2. Israel will withdraw all its armed forces and civilians from Sinai behind the international boundary line between Egypt and Palestine (under mandate), as explained in the attached protocol (No. 1), and Egypt will resume the exercise of its full sovereignty over Sinai.

3. After the interim withdrawal, explained in annex No. 1, is completed, the two parties will establish normal and cordial relations, as explained in Article Three.

Article Two
The permanent borders between Egypt and Israel are the international and recognized boundary lines between Egypt and the territory of

Palestine, which was formerly under mandate, as explained on the map (annex No. 2), without this affecting the question of the status of the Gaza Strip. The two parties declare that these borders are inviolable and that each will respect the territorial integrity of the other, including territorial waters and air space.

Article Three
1. The two parties will remain committed to the provisions of the U.N. charter and the principles of international law governing relations between States in the time of peace.

2. Each of the two parties is committed to guarantee that hostile military action, violence and threats do not stem from its territory and are not launched from there, either by troops under its control or any other troops stationed on its territory against the population or property of the other side.

3. The two parties agree that the normal relations which will be established between them will include full recognition, diplomatic, economic and cultural relations, the termination of economic boycott and barriers impeding the free movement of

persons and commodities....

Article Four
1. In order to ensure a maximum of security for the two parties, in an equal and reciprocal manner, agreed arrangements of security will be made, including the establishment of zones of limited forces on the land of Egypt and Israel and the presence of U.N. troops and observers.

2. The two parties agree to the stationing of U.N. personnel in the area defined in annex No. 1. The two parties agree not to request the withdrawal of the U.N. personnel and that these personnel will not leave unless their departure is approved by the U.N. Security Council, including its five permanent members.

3. A joint committee will be established to supervise the implementation of this treaty, in accordance with annex No. 1.

4. Either party is entitled to request a reconsideration of the security arrangements outlined in paragraphs 1 and 2 of this article, and amendments can be made by mutual agreement.

Article Five
1. The vessels of Israel and sea

cargo heading to it or coming from it will have the right of free passage through the Suez Canal and its openings in the Suez Gulf and the Mediterranean on the basis of the treaty of 1888, which is applicable to all states.

Israeli citizens, vessels and cargo heading to Israel or coming from there will not be discriminated against in all matters related to the use of the Canal.

2. The two sides consider the Straits of Tiran and Akaba Gulf free international waterways, open to all states for free maritime passage and overflights, without any barriers. The two sides will respect each other's right to navigation and flights to either of the two countries through the Straits of Tiran and the Akaba Gulf.

Article Six
1. This treaty does not affect and cannot be interpreted to affect in any way the rights and obligations of the two parties under the U.N. charter.

2. The two parties are committed to honor, with good will, their commitments under this treaty regardless of the actions or reactions of any other party, and independently of any

pretext that is not mentioned in this treaty....

Article Seven
1. Disputes concerning the application or interpretation of this treaty will be settled by means of negotiations.

2. Any disputes of this kind which cannot be settled through negotiations will be settled either by mutual consent or will be referred to an arbitration committee.

Article Eight
The two parties agree to set up a conciliation committee to settle all mutual claims of financial compensation.

Article Nine
1. This treaty will be effective once the instruments of its ratification are exchanged.

2. This treaty replaces the agreement concluded between Egypt and Israel in September 1975.

3. All protocols, annexes and maps attached to this treaty should be considered as basic parts of it.

4. This treaty will be communicated to the U.N. Secretary General in accordance with Article 102 of the U.N. Charter.

Nicaragua all-out war promised

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The Sandinista Liberation Front announced Thursday it would launch an all-out war to oust the regime of President Anastasio Somoza within the next 36 hours.

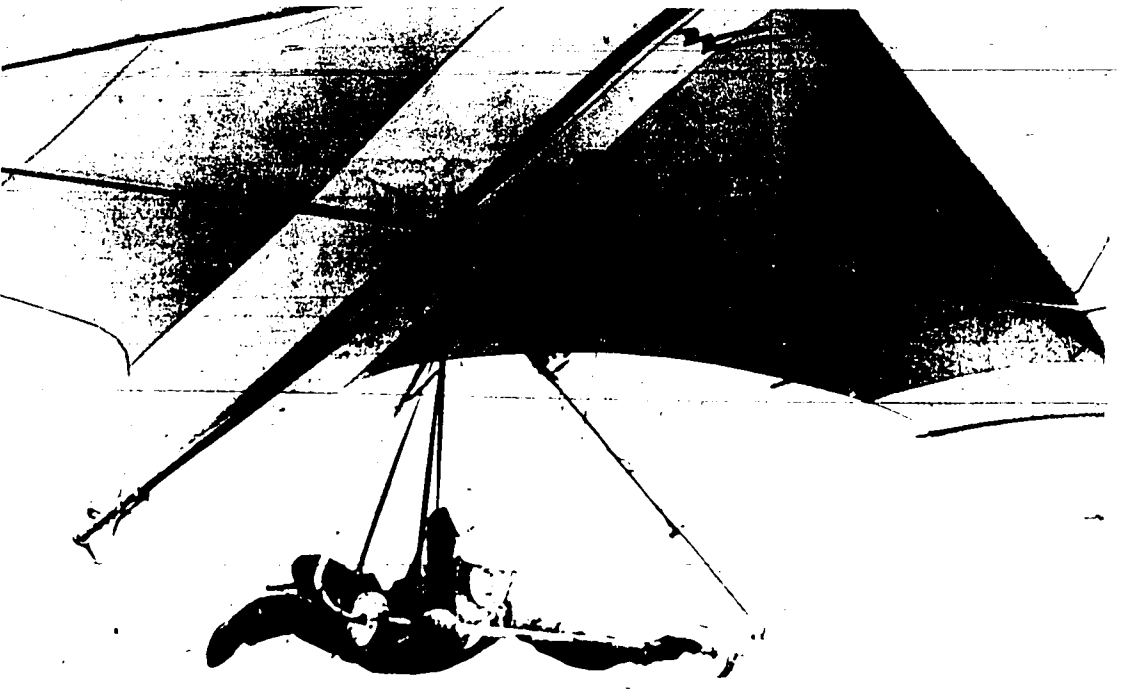
A communique released to reporters in Costa Rica and signed by guerrilla leader Victor Tirado said, "In 36 hours all the people of Nicaragua will be fighting against the government of Gen. Anastasio Somoza."

Tirado is known to be one of the three top military commanders of the Marxist guerrillas.

Earlier Thursday, National Guard troops and Sandinista guerrillas clashed near the Costa Rican border. At least three government soldiers were killed.

A highly placed National Guard source said the battle occurred about 18 miles east of Puerto de San Carlos, which is five miles from the Costa Rican border. He said three guardsmen died in the clash. There was no report on guerrilla losses.

It was not immediately known if the fighting was the start of an anticipated new Sandinista offensive against the government of President Anastasio Somoza.



Gus Bryngelson floats through the air on his hang-glider... but his flights aren't exactly carefree

Hang gliding has its ups and downs

BY KENNETH W. BRYNGELSON
Times-News writer
MINNIE, Kan., was the scene of a hang-gliding accident last week. The pilot, a 40-year-old man, was killed when his glider crashed into a tree.

Hang gliding is a sport that has become increasingly popular in recent years. It involves flying a glider without an engine, using a tow plane or a crane to get into the air.

While hang gliding can be a thrilling experience, it is also a dangerous sport. Pilots must be well-trained and experienced to avoid accidents.

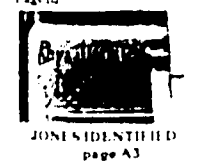
Gus Bryngelson, a hang glider pilot, has been flying for several years. He has learned many lessons from his experiences in the sport.

Bryngelson says that hang gliding is not just a sport, but a way of life. He enjoys the freedom and the challenge of the sport.

Business	C8-9
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Magic Valley	B1-2
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4
People	A6
Sports	B5-8
Valley life	C2-5
Weather	A2
The West	B3-4

Misunderstood
Walt Wanger is a much derided poet who has never been to Idaho. So what you see in the story on page B1 is not Walt Wanger, but a man who apparently misread the name of Walt Wanger.

Two deaths
Two people have been killed on the Magic Valley highway on the Thanksgiving holiday. Page 14



JONES IDENTIFIED page A3

Friday briefing

Congressmen oppose Carter's pick

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three congressmen Thursday protested President Carter's choice of a director for the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency on grounds the nominee once promoted arms

Five facing trial

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Two former cabinet ministers and three other former officials were committed for trial Thursday on bribery and gross negligence charges in connection with the purchase of civilian jet planes from Boeing in 1972.

The recent drop in the value of the U.S. dollar was an important factor in the case, causing a loss of millions of dollars to the Egyptian treasury, Prosecutor General Anwar abu-Sahli said as he released the indictment.

Boat seized

KUALA TRENGGAU, Malaysia (UPI) — Marine police Thursday seized a boat crammed with 100 Vietnamese refugees trying to enter the Trengganu River estuary where more than 250 other refugees drowned when their boat sank.

Police sources said the boat was one of several illegally trying to land refugees at fishing villages along the Malaysian east coast.

Camp David holiday

THURMONT, Md. (UPI) — President Carter, reaffirming Americans' "spirit of sharing," opened Camp David to nearly three dozen friends and relatives Thursday for a relaxed Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

Unlike his first presidential Thanksgiving, when Carter observed the holiday with only his immediate family at the mountaintop retreat, guests from around the country came to Camp David for the traditional feast Thursday.



Floating down Broadway
A giant balloon cartoon character floats through the gray skies over Broadway in New York City during the 52nd annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. Thousands leaned out of apartment windows in the 40-degree temperature to watch the parade, which ended at the 76-foot Christmas Tree at Herald Square.

sales and was associated with a private group that opposes the SALT negotiations.

In a letter to Carter, Democratic Reps. Ted Weiss of New York, Ronald Dellums of California and John Conyers of Michigan questioned the wisdom of his appointment of retired Army Lt. Gen. George Seignious to the ACDA leadership post, a step Carter took while Congress was in recess.

The congressman noted that Seignious, currently president of The Citadel military academy, has been associated with the Coalition of Peace Through Strength.

Airline investing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two small Arab nations have used their oil dollars to buy substantial shares of six U.S. airlines, it was reported Thursday.

Morgan Guaranty, the nation's fifth largest bank, said it made large purchases of United, TWA, Eastern, Braniff, Allegheny and Seaboard World Airlines stock for Abu Dhabi and Kuwait.

The bank's statement confirmed — and expanded on — revelations earlier in the week by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, at a Senate Judiciary subcommittee hearing.

Boumedienne near death

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — President Houari Boumedienne, attended by 10 American doctors, lay near death Thursday suffering from bladder cancer and kidney failure.

Algerian police set up roadblocks at major intersections and on highways leading into the capital. Otherwise life proceeded normally with factories, offices and stores running as usual in bright autumn sunshine.

Radio Algiers said no fewer than 10 American doctors, most of them urologists and kidney specialists, have arrived over the past few days to reinforce the team of Algerian, Russian, French, British, Cuban and Tunisian doctors treating the 46-year-old chief of state.

Alligator ring

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The breakup of an international alligator smuggling ring has revealed some of the smugglers were previously convicted of similar offenses and that illegal alligator exports apparently are profitable even when the smugglers are caught.

The Department of Interior said the case concluded last week with jail sentences and fines for two men, and fines totaling \$87,500 for two other men and three companies.

Miners want more

LONDON (UPI) — British miners Thursday demanded a 10 percent pay increase in a serious threat to the Labor government's anti-inflation policy of holding wage increases to 5 percent.

"We do not intend to allow the Coal Board to be bound by government policy. Our objective is to get a realistic rate," said Joe Gormley, president of the National Union of Mineworkers, in making the demand.

Soviets in the dark?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviets never knew a potent new U.S. spy satellite was photographing their missile and aircraft sites until a former CIA agent sold them a top secret satellite manual, the Washington Post said Thursday.

Quoting "authentic government sources," the Post said the discovery has apparently prompted the Russians to move some weaponry out of range of the KH-11 satellite and thus weaken a major intelligence gathering operation that had run smoothly for more than a year.

Quiered on the story, Pentagon spokesmen declined comment.



"Comrade Max," a Rhodesian black nationalist guerrilla, keeps a lookout

Rhodesia accepts a plan for shuttling peace envoys

By JACQUES CLAFIN
SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Rhodesia Thursday announced its acceptance of an Anglo-American plan to send envoys on a new shuttle mission to Africa in an effort to arrange a Rhodesian peace conference in London next year.

The ruling executive council of Rhodesia's bi-racial interim government said in a statement that a message regarding the shuttle was received Wednesday and "a reply agreeing to the visit was sent on the afternoon of the same day."

In a surprise announcement to parliament, Callaghan said he is sending Cledwyn Hughes, a former Labor government Agriculture Secretary. Callaghan said Carter agreed to assign Stephen Low, U.S. ambassador to Zambia, to accompany Hughes and to report back to him and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

Siege smashed by Ethiopians?

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Ethiopia said Thursday its troops have smashed a three-year British guerrilla siege of its major seaport and naval headquarters at the Red Sea port of Massawa.

The reported victory was a major step in Ethiopia's five-month-old offensive to crush the secessionist movement in its northernmost province and end the 17-year-long rebellion. Africa's longest ongoing war in which as many as one million persons have been killed, wounded or displaced.

Prime Minister Ian Smith, the white member of the four-man executive council, has recently urged Britain and the United States to move quickly to organize negotiations with the guerrilla Patriotic Front.

The end of the siege of Massawa, one of the hottest places on Earth and a vital port near the entrance to the Red Sea, was announced two days after the guerrillas said they were pulling their troops out of the area in a "tactical withdrawal."

The agency said the bodies "are believed to have been brought into Tanzania by orders of Ugandan dictator Idi Amin after the soldiers were murdered in Uganda by Amin's assassination squads."

It said the corpses, dressed in Ugandan military uniforms, were scattered over three quarters of a square mile in a forest near Minziro on the Ugandan-Tanzanian border.

More than 120 Ugandans found dead in Tanzania

DARES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) — The bodies of more than 120 Ugandan soldiers have been discovered in northwestern Tanzania near the border of Uganda, the government news agency Shuhata said Thursday.

The agency said the bodies "are believed to have been brought into Tanzania by orders of Ugandan dictator Idi Amin after the soldiers were murdered in Uganda by Amin's assassination squads."

The area is one which the Tanzanians maintain is still under Ugandan control nearly four weeks after Ugandan force invaded Tanzania. The Ugandans claim to have completely withdrawn from Tanzania last week.

It said the corpses, dressed in Ugandan military uniforms, were scattered over three quarters of a square mile in a forest near Minziro on the Ugandan-Tanzanian border.

The area is one which the Tanzanians maintain is still under Ugandan control nearly four weeks after Ugandan force invaded Tanzania. The Ugandans claim to have completely withdrawn from Tanzania last week.

The soldiers were murdered inside Uganda on orders of Idi Amin and were thrown into Tanzania so as to give the impression that they were killed by the Tanzanians, the statement said.

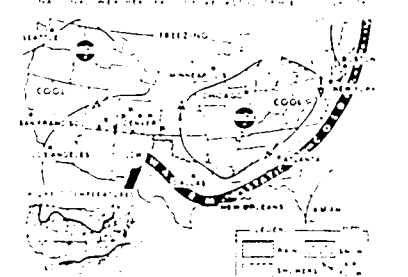
Today's weather

Little change in temperatures

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area:
Becoming partly cloudy today through Saturday. Areas of night and morning fog. Not much temperature change. Overnight lows mostly 20s, highs both days 40 to 45. Halley, Carnas Prairie and lower Wood River Valley.
Areas of valley fog during nights and mornings. Otherwise, variable cloudiness through Saturday with chance of few snow flurries. Overnight lows in the teens, highs both days 35 to 40.

Synopsis:
Fog covered most of the state's valleys Thursday, as a result of moisture and cool air moving over the area. The fog lifted in most areas by late morning.
Variable clouds Thursday night will turn to partly cloudy Friday through Saturday, with areas of night and morning fog predicted for the southern sections of the state. Not much change in temperatures from those of the past few days.
Northern Idaho expects a few snow flurries through Saturday, along with its variable cloudiness.

and fog
The extended outlook calls for a chance of snow showers in northern Idaho Sunday and Monday and over the mountains of southern Idaho Monday. High temperatures Saturday through Monday will be in the 30s to the low 40s. Lows should generally be in the teens and 20s.
Nevada outlook for Sunday
through Tuesday calls for generally dry Sunday, with increasing chance of snow and rain in the north and west sections Monday and Tuesday. No large temperature changes.
High calls for generally fair and dry, with some increasing cloudiness by Tuesday. Temperatures slightly below normal Monday, warming



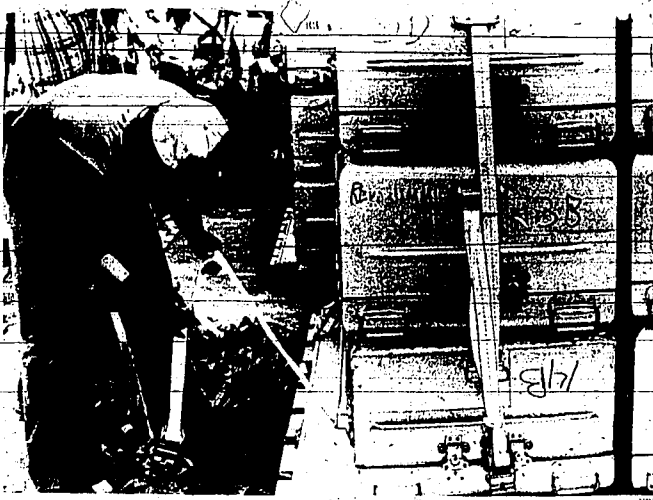
National	Max	Min	Prep
Albuquerque	54	42	
Atlanta	62	54	
Boston	78	53	
Chicago	61	46	
Cleveland	54	40	
Dallas	75	50	
Denver	55	37	
Des Moines	55	37	
Detroit	42	25	
Honolulu	84	68	
Indianapolis	53	44	
Kansas City	46	38	
Las Vegas	63	37	
Los Angeles	69	47	
Louisville	59	47	
Memphis	46	36	
Miami Beach	81	74	
Minneapolis	46	37	
Mississippi	62	46	
New Orleans	62	46	
New York	63	44	
Philadelphia	63	44	
Pittsburgh	54	37	
Portland, Me.	57	37	
Portland, Ore.	57	37	
St. Louis	56	44	
Salt Lake	54	32	
San Diego	70	54	
San Francisco	61	56	
Seattle	74	52	
Spokane	59	41	
Washington	59	44	

Idaho	Max	Min	Prep
Boise	44	29	
Burley	46	31	
Gooding	46	31	
Grangeville	46	31	
Labo Falls	46	31	
Lewiston	46	31	
Metolite	46	31	
Pocatello	46	31	

Twin Falls	Max	Min	Prep
Yesterday	46	31	
Last year	47	32	
Normal	47	32	

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Caskets, one bearing Jim Jones' body, are prepared for flight from Guyana

Cult investigations ignored by U. S. Justice Department

By NICHOLAS M. HORROCK
S.N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department has rebuffed several requests by members of Congress to investigate allegations of brainwashing and physical abuse in religious cults on the ground that such investigations would violate constitutional guarantees of freedom of religion, interviews and government correspondence have disclosed.

For at least five years the Justice Department and the Federal Bureau of Investigation have been receiving complaints that several national religious cults were using mind-controlling techniques, imprisonment and physical abuse. The charges were similar to those made against the People's Temple, some 400 of whose members perished in the mass suicide and killings in Guyana on Saturday.

Rep. Leo J. Ryan, the California Democrat who was murdered in the People's Temple tragedy, was one of two congressmen to make the most recent major appeal. In May 1977 he

and Rep. Robert N. Gialmo asked the Justice Department to investigate charges that several religious cults controlled their members through brainwashing.

The congressmen said they had evidence that physical abuse was common. They said they had also received allegations of fraudulent manipulation by such religious groups of veterans' benefits, welfare payments and the food stamp program.

In a meeting with Benjamin Civiletti, then chief of the Criminal Division of the Justice Department, and now deputy attorney general, the two reported that they and many other members of Congress had received complaints from former cult members and from the parents of children who had joined religious sects that members were often brainwashed and not in control of their own minds.

Jones corpse positively identified

By MARY ELLEN HASKETT
DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del. (UPI) — The FBI Thursday night positively identified the Rev. Jim Jones as one of 408 Americans who committed suicide in a mass ritual at Jones' religious enclave in the Guyana jungle.

Jones' casket, marked simply "Rev. Jimmy Jones, 13-B," arrived on an Air Force C-141 cargo plane with 80 other aluminum coffins at Dover Air Force Base about 8 p.m. EST Thursday, the second shipment of bodies to arrive from Georgetown, Guyana.

As soon as the casket arrived, a team of 10 FBI fingerprint specialists compared their records of Jones with prints taken from the corpse of the leader of the Peoples Temple.

The 408 Americans committed mass suicide at the cult's jungle enclave in Jonestown, Guyana, by drinking cyanide-laced Kool-Aid apparently because of the massacre of Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., and four other Americans during an investigation of the sect.

The FBI sent agents to Dover to take fingerprints of the body in Jones' casket to make a positive identification. There was speculation that Jones

may have escaped and had a double commit suicide in his place. The FBI was to arrive by 9 p.m. EST and take fingerprints immediately.

However, State Department officials said they were confident the corpse was Jones', citing "visual identification."

That casket and the eight other aluminum "transfer boxes" were taken to the base mortuary for identification vanning and embalming.

State Department spokesman Michael White said Jones' next of kin, an adopted daughter whom he refused to identify, has been notified that her father's body was in the United States.

Meanwhile, in Guyana, there was growing mystery over the fate of hundreds of persons reported to have fled the sect's banana and bean plantation last Saturday.

American lawyer Mark Lane who escaped the ritual suicide said more than 400 members of the commune fled into the jungle and said he believes few could survive. Lane also had expressed belief earlier that Jones, 46, escaped death and might have fled with the commune's treasure.

Guyanese police Thursday turned over to U.S. officials a total of 803 passports found at Jonestown, which would indicate up to 350 sect members were unaccounted for. U.S. Army personnel in Guyana expressed skepticism so many persons were missing.

Only 29 survivors have reached Georgetown.

The first shipment of 40 bodies arrived in Dover in darkness in a C-141 that landed on the floodlit airstrip shortly before dawn Thursday. An Air Force chaplain, the Rev. Paul Wragg, asked for a Thanksgiving Day blessing for the eight-member crew that flew the first cargo plane and for the

relatives of the victims.

"We pray for strength and understanding that all things may be done with dignity and tenderness and care," he said.

Wragg said he had "a healthy appreciation for the need of people to believe in something," but it was unfortunate the beliefs of the Peoples Temple members had to "end in tragedy."

Following Wragg's brief runway ceremony, the aluminum "transfer cases" holding the bodies, were lifted from the back of the plane into waiting trucks by fatigued Air Force men.



Bags containing bodies of Jonestown victims are sorted

Survivors talk about Jim Jones

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (UPI) — A family of survivors of the Jonestown suicide massacre said Friday cult leader Jim Jones often took drugs, beat people, talked about death and once proclaimed the "true way to die is through revolutionary suicide."

Gerald Parks, 45, his three children and other members of his family described their harrowing escape from an attack by the cultists on Rep. Leo Ryan and his party in the jungles of northwestern Guyana.

"When they shot at Congressman Ryan we were in another airplane. We fought for our lives, we ran into the brush. We survived with injured family members, and we lost our family members," said Parks, whose wife, Pat, was killed in the gunfire.

His son recalled that members of the commune often talked about suicide, but he did not mention any rehearsals for the mass suicide by poisoning of 400 Americans Saturday.

"We didn't have to pretend suicides. We had discussions to the effect that it is better to take your own life rather than let someone take your life," 27-year-old Dale Parks said.

The Parks family was defecting from the commune with Ryan when the cultists ambushed them at the Port Kaituma Airport.

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On the Balcony DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

The Times-News

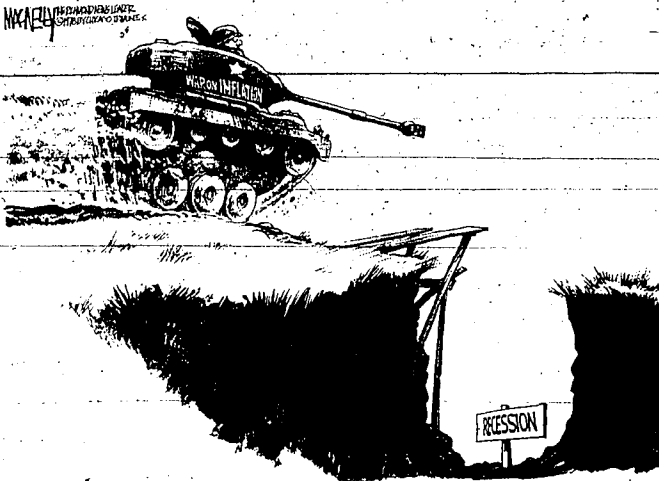
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Editorials

Why did it happen in Guyana?

Why did they do it?
 Why did an obscure religious cult hiding out in South America decide it necessary to murder a U.S. Congressman?
 Then, why did 400 followers of the Peoples Temple drink cyanide-laced Kool-Aid and commit mass, ritualistic suicide?
 The incredibly bizarre story of the Peoples Temple murder of Rep. Leo Ryan followed by the wholesale suicides at the sect's South American plantation has left Americans everywhere wondering how such a tragedy could occur.
 Parents wonder what when wrong with their children.
 Social commentators puzzle over why so many souls felt the need to follow a crazed, self-made religious leader to his grave.
 Seventy-four-year old Francis Carter, the Garden City man whose son Tim is now charged in connection with the murder of Leo Ryan and a man whose grandchildren and daughters-in-law committed suicide with their zeal, epitomizes the confusion most people have felt over the Peoples Temple genocide.
 "I can't conceive of what may have happened," the elder Carter said after the first word of the horror in Guyana filtered back to Idaho. Because, Mr. Carter said, everyone seemed so happy in the Peoples Temple.
 There rests a clue to what happened this week.
 The tragedy may well have been built on nothing more than people's search for happiness.
 Think back to the late 1960s when the Peoples Temple began.
 That was the time when young people intensely searched over, under and around the counter culture to find happiness in America.
 Established religions were in decline in the eyes of young people and the Vietnam war and

the ravages of a drugged-out generation left hundreds of thousands of young Americans looking for a key to happiness.
 In the beginning, the Peoples Temple seemed a perfect refuge from the rain.
 Here was Jim Jones, a charismatic prodigy of the 1960s who combined social activism with religious comfort.
 The Peoples Temple was multi-racial, fought for social justice and capitalized on the '60s dream of communal living and sharing of personal experience in group therapy.
 It all seemed so right then.
 But cults, almost by nature, must turn extreme.
 An all-encompassing leader who answers all questions and puts to rest all fears can so easily abuse his power.
 Jim Jones sinfully abused his hold on those who believed in him.
 His own son described him as a paranoid fanatic who was drug dependent and afraid of losing his power.
 But his followers, many of them at least, were equally afraid of what lay beyond the Peoples Temple. Where was happiness outside the group? Could they cope if they left the commune?
 And this was the flaw that led to the ruin of the Peoples Temple.
 In the end, those who went to their graves with the Rev. Jones could not muster the courage to face life without the umbrella provided by the Temple.
 Rather than sift for answers to personal happiness themselves, they let someone else sift for them.
 Now, that confusion over how to find contentment on one's own has led to a fate far worse than living in the fear of not knowing how to cope.



James Reston

Iran: symbol of revolution?

©1978 N.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — The political turmoil in Iran is troubling officials here because they are beginning to see it as a symbol of a much wider fundamentalist religious counter-revolution that is influencing politics all the way from the Lebanon through Syria and Saudi Arabia to Pakistan.
 In Iran, there has been a vast influx of money and social reform before the institutional framework for modernization has been able to take hold. This revolution has been fast and furious, with enormous economic, financial and military power imposed on a weak social structure, and it has led to a return of the people to the religious traditions of the past.
 Every country in this strategic bath-ground of world politics is different, but something of this same conflict between the old and new ways of life is going on elsewhere in the Middle East. It is dramatically evi-

dent in the fighting between Christians and Moslems in the Lebanon. It is felt in Turkey, Iraq, in Syria, and particularly in Saudi Arabia, and on the side it affects the negotiations for a peace between Egypt and Israel.
 In Saudi Arabia, an attempt is being made to reconcile the austere religious traditions of the past with an avalanche of money, reconstruction, two million foreign workers, illegal imported whiskey, modern fighter aircraft, and thousands of university students and liberated young women going and coming from that country to the West.
 What is happening in Iran now could easily spill over into Iraq and the oil-rich Emirate States, which also have more oil and money than social stability. Iran has its own version of the religion of Mohammed, and there are equally fierce divisions in Afghanistan, Pakistan, and all along the Middle-East borderlands of the Soviet Union.
 Moscow is not excessively interested in religion, but it is interested in oil and geography, particularly in the Middle East, and uses these political and philosophic divisions to its own advantage whenever it can.
 Washington's interests are not exactly unselfish but they are quite different. It wants stability in Iran as soon as possible. It does not want to see instability spread across this whole area, and this is an additional reason why President Carter and Secretary of State Vance are urging Israel and Egypt to settle their differences and sign a peace treaty as soon as possible.
 For if the Middle East is drifting into confusion between its new financial riches and its old religious values, the Arab states could easily be paralyzed by this counter-revolution and unable to make peace or even compromise with Israel and the West.
 Ironically it is some of the most thoughtful and religiously minded who see the danger of religious counter-revolution in the Middle East as a major threat to the stability of Jews and Arab alike, and who are hoping that both Begin and Sadat will avoid religious arguments and negotiations and work for a settlement with the West.

They are saying, and U.S. officials here are beginning to agree, that something maybe even more important than the present disputes between Jerusalem and Cairo is happening all across the Middle East — namely a conflict that could lead to precisely the disorder that nobody wants except perhaps the leaders of the Soviet Union.

Actually, the things Sadat and Begin are arguing about seem minor compared to this larger question. Sadat wants a timetable linking settlement in the Sinai with negotiations on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. And Begin sounds as if he wants no "linkage" of these two questions at all.

But actually, there are practical reasons for avoiding precise times and dates on the clock. First, it is not at all clear that Sadat or Begin could get any Palestinians or Jordanians to negotiate a settlement on the West Bank — in which case, no timetable could be met and Israel would be charged with failing to redeem its promises.

Also, for any settlement of the West Bank and Gaza, there are highly complicated problems to be resolved — electoral rules and administrative freedoms for example — which could easily take more time than any rigid deadline would allow. Israel is trying to mediate these problems of time and linkage, however, the larger issue of the destabilization of the whole Middle East, and the Soviet exploitation of the turmoil, has to be brought into the analysis of the problem.

If this theme of revolution and counter-revolution in the Middle East is correct, then Sadat and Begin have more to gain by agreeing on the broad lines of a limited settlement than on disagreeing over the last 5 percent of the Camp David compromise.

For the main thing is that Israel and Egypt are "linked" together geographically, and are close together on the objective of peace than any of the other states are with one another. In fact they have a chance now to create the only new pocket of stability in this whole area from Jerusalem to Pakistan, which may best bring down the area of war, and, if you will, a new world order.

Cotton's king

Why is J. Dukes Wooters subsidized?

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS

(First of two related columns)
WASHINGTON — (NEA) When the president of Cotton Inc. agreed three years ago to accept a substantial cut in his pay, the board of directors of that national agricultural organization praised him for the "personal sacrifice" involved.

But J. Dukes Wooters Jr., also the group's chief executive officer, actually had little choice because an angry Congress had threatened to halt payment of \$3 million in public funds to the organization unless his salary was drastically slashed.

Now a seven-member federal board is investigating allegations that the long member of the Cotton Inc. board of directors has received more than \$3 million in public funds to the organization since he joined in 1975.

Wooters' compensation dates back to 1974, when he signed a contract making him the operating head of the organization devoted to cotton production, research and product development. Among the benefits he was to receive:

An annual salary, beginning in May 1975, of \$121,275.
 A furnished apartment in either Raleigh, N.C., or New York City, the two cities where Cotton Inc. maintains offices.

Payment of all travel, entertainment and business expenses including those for Wooters' wife, whose presence during his travels may well be desirable.

All membership dues fees and other charges at the Harvard Club of New York, the New Canaan Club, the Club and whether the club membership would be available to his wife.

A new car to be used for business and pleasure and health and dental insurance.

benefits.

Rep. Silvio O. Conte (R-Mass.) led judgment members of Congress in a protest against that "lavish" compensation schedule, questioning whether the "taxpayers should be required to subsidize this type of 'sweetheart' employment contract."

An outraged Congress had authorized Cotton Inc. to receive \$6 million annually in federal payments during 1977 and 1978. The subsidy was a favor that still substantial \$4 million a year in 1974, 1975 and 1976.

At a joint hearing, the Agriculture Department, through a special representative, requested that the Cotton Board be disbanded and that Wooters be removed from the position. The department proposed that the subsidy be cut to \$2 million a year and that the Cotton Board be replaced by a new board.

The department also proposed that the Cotton Board be replaced by a new board.

organization allocated almost \$1.3 million for new office space in New York and research facilities in North Carolina.
 Included in that total was \$100,000 for telephone, \$20,000 for club dues and \$20,000 for travel used in a reception room and \$100,000 for travel, meals and lodging expenses.

On the record, Rep. Paul Findley (R-Ill.) was among the congressmen who questioned the practice and introduced legislation to curtail it.

The Agriculture Department's representative said that the Cotton Board had been established in 1974 and that it had received \$6 million in federal payments during 1977 and 1978.

The department also proposed that the Cotton Board be replaced by a new board.

Agriculture department slow to act

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS

(Last of two related columns)
WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department is slow to act on a proposal to curtail the subsidies to Cotton Inc. and to replace its board of directors.

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Berry's World



Legislator's death shakes up politics in Pennsylvania

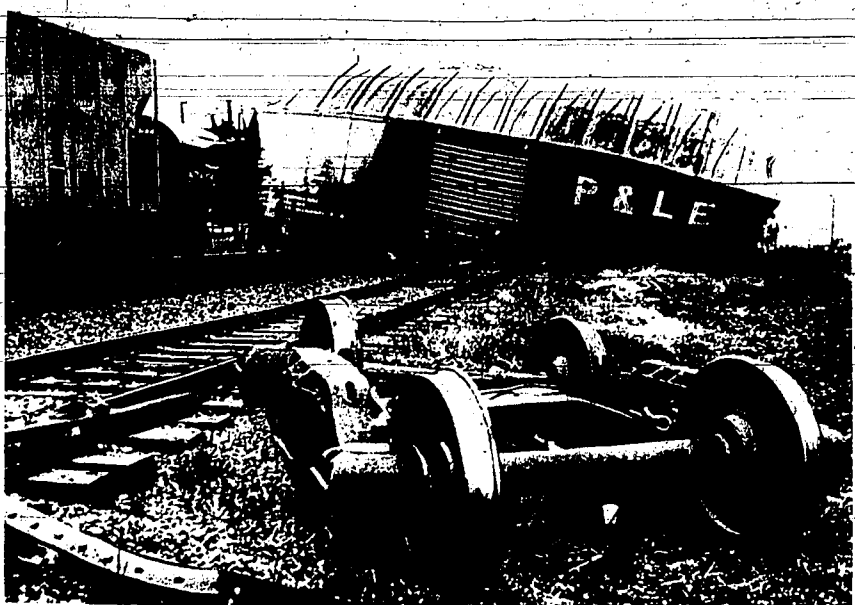
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — His death threw the precarious political balance of the Pennsylvania state house once again into confusion. Meluskey, who won a second term from the 133rd district by a 2-to-1 margin earlier this month, was visiting his parents who also were on a holiday.

Fire cancels church revival

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The 90 members of the Eastwood Baptist Church had planned a Thanksgiving revival complete with pilgrim costumes, but that was all changed Thursday morning. Fire destroyed the small congregation's church before dawn.

"It was going to be such a nice meeting and such a nice night," said the Rev. Kenneth Wilson, pastor of the church. "This is pitiful. I had even told the members to come in blue jeans and bonnets if they wanted to," Wilson said.

"I went out and rented a pilgrim's costume with a big black hat and a scissor-tailed coat. The meeting is off now and I guess on Sunday we have to meet at the parsonage next door," the dejected minister said. "You know, we don't understand all that happens. But God knows what is best for us. All works for the best and all things work for the good of the Lord."



One killed, one injured

One man was killed and another remains in critical condition following a car-train collision in Brook Park, Ohio, Wednesday. A total of 22 cars of the Conrail freight train

were derailed in the accident, caused when the driver of the car apparently tried to cross the tracks ahead of the train. Officials are still investigating the incident.

Man and family die in small-plane crash

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A pilot with nearly a dozen years of experience rejected the pleas of an airport operator to turn back in bad weather, then died along with his family in a crash of his small plane on his way to a Thanksgiving celebration.

Gene Taylor, operator of Weiss Airport in west St. Louis County, said he radioed pilot Bill Hay Walls Sr. to turn back Wednesday night, but the pilot, who was not rated to fly in low visibility, said he wanted to go ahead. "We can teach a man to fly," said Taylor. "We can teach him how to navigate. We can teach him how to land an airplane. But we cannot give him good judgment. The worst of it was, he took his family with him."

A Federal Aviation Administration investigation team was sent to the accident scene. Walls, 47, was found dead in the wreckage, along with his daughter, Debbie Walls (14), 7, of St. Francis, Missouri, and his wife, Shirley, 41, who was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Joseph Hospital in Kirkwood, where his wife, Shirley, 41, died two hours after the 8:30 p.m. accident.

Strike threats by carriers worry nation's newspapers

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — The circulation manager of the Mobile local Herald fronted Thursday his newspaper's decision to buckle to demands of 250 carrier young newspaper carriers could trigger a wave of similar strike threats. The threatened strike, which was averted when the newspaper granted concessions for wage increases and improved working conditions to the 11 and 12-year-old youngsters, should have a profound impact on newspaper operations, said Richard Chase. The carrier has been a dangerous precedent, he said, and he fears it could set the industry on fire.

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French 'Robin Hood' slips out of quiet home in London

By Daily Telegraph, London
 LONDON — Jacques Mesrine, 43, Europe's most wanted criminal and described as "Public Enemy No. 1" in France, has been living in a quiet terraced house in Barons Court, West London, it has been disclosed.
 Mesrine, a master of disguise with a reputation as a modern day Robin Hood, lived for two months in Palliser Road, Barons Court, and left more than two weeks ago to plan the kidnaping of the French judge who sentenced him to 20 years imprisonment. The kidnap attempt failed and

was said to be a protest against French prisons.
 Since he left Scotland Yard detectives have kept a 24-hour observation on the house where he stayed with an attractive French woman, hoping he would return. But they abandoned the stakeout Wednesday after French newspapers and radio printed and broadcast details of the London hideout.
 Comr. Raymond Mertz, deputy head of the Paris anti-gangsterism squad and another French officer were to have been brought to London to help the Yard in its inquiries into his movements here. Angry Yard chiefs are also trying to trace the source of the leak in France and have already been told that the French authorities did not issue a statement about it.

He lived in a flat consisting of a bedroom, sitting room, kitchenette and bathroom, drawing no attention to himself. He promptly paid his weekly rent in cash, wore expensive suits, and cooked Jewish meals on a small gas cooker during his stay.
 Neighbors told police that he appeared to be a man of wealth because of his mode of living.
 Detectives who seized a number of false documents and face masks and

false mustaches from the room were trying to trace the attractive French woman, who stayed with him in the flat on a number of occasions.
 They are satisfied the woman was not Mesrine's Canadian girl friend Jocelyne Deraiche, 27. She was deported to Canada from France in June after being sentenced to eight months imprisonment on charges which included illegal entry into France and dishonest handling of

stolen goods.
 It is claimed that Mesrine threatened the French authorities with reprisals if she was not released.
 The "gentleman gangster," as he is known in France, masterminded an unsuccessful attempt to kidnap Judge Charles Petit, the president of the Paris court of assizes, from his flat on Nov. 10. The attempt was not well planned and Mesrine was nearly caught.

The self-proclaimed protector of the weak against the powerful and rich, while on the run wrote an open letter to the chief commissioner of the anti-gangsterism squad in which he said that his object in attempting to kidnap Judge Petit was to take action against the system "under which men are treated like caged dogs and the sentences passed by courts are turned into administrative repression with the sole aim of destroying them."



LESTER FLATT
 ... hemorrhage victim

Noted guitar player Flatt in hospital

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Country guitarist Lester Flatt is in an intensive care unit at Baptist Hospital suffering from a cerebral hemorrhage, but doctors foresee no need for surgery "in the near future."
 "A blood vessel apparently ruptured in the base of his brain but his condition has stabilized. That means the bleeding has stopped," said Flatt's agent, Lance Leroy.

"They postponed the surgery and there will be no operation unless the bleeding starts up again. It's looking much better," he said.
 Flatt, 64, was admitted to the intensive care unit at Baptist Hospital Tuesday night suffering from symptoms of a stroke. He has been suffering from severe headaches for about a week which forced him to cancel a weekend Grand Ole Opry appearance.

"His doctor said he is in fair condition," said hospital spokesman Paul Moore. "He underwent diagnostic tests Wednesday which revealed he does have a brain hemorrhage. The doctor told me that surgery is not indicated anytime in the near future unless there is an unexpected development in his condition."

Flatt underwent open heart surgery in 1975 and surgery for the removal of his gall bladder a year later.
 Flatt, who joined the Opry in 1944 as the lead singer for Bill Monroe's Bluegrass Boys, later teamed with banjo player Earl Scruggs to form the Foggy Mountain Boys.
 The partnership lasted until 1969 when Flatt split and formed his own group, the Nashville Grass.

Natural tree shortage due

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The exclusive franchise of the National Christmas Tree Association predicts as many as 10 million Christmas trees without the traditional tree this year.
 "We're in a bind if we had them," Donald W. Moore said.
 But he said the industry expects a boom in the sale of artificial trees and decorated trees with built-in lights.
 "The shortage of natural trees demanded and a variety of alternatives was between the trees and the trees. We're looking for a boom in artificial trees," Moore said.
 He said the real tree industry is a real tradition and people are going to get back to buying trees.
 He said the biggest shortage is from young families who are choosing

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MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES
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People

Alert Bess Truman reads novels



BESS TRUMAN
rests comfortably

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Bess Truman, widow of former President Harry S. Truman, is in satisfactory condition in Research Medical Center, bright, alert and indulging in her hobby of reading mystery stories.

Mrs. Truman, 83, was admitted to the hospital Monday for treatment of abdominal stress and high blood pressure.

Hospital spokesman Jim Gember said she has undergone several tests, but the results will not be known for several days.

Gember said Mrs. Truman has been resting comfortably. He said she has some minor pain in the abdominal area but her ailments are not of an emergency nature. He said she probably will be released in two or three days and returned to the family home in Independence. He said he could not

at this time give her exact release date.

Mrs. Truman, the nation's oldest surviving first lady, "seems to be very alert and knows what's going on," Gember said. He described her as "bright and happy" and said she was "reading a mystery this morning."

Dr. Wallace C. Graham, Mrs. Truman's physician, was unavailable for comment.

Last June, Mrs. Truman was hospitalized for 15 days for treatment of a "muscular" problem compounded by arthritis. She also was treated at the hospital in June 1977 after falling in her 17-room house in Independence and in July 1976 for arthritis.

Mrs. Truman was admitted to the hospital March 25 for an annual checkup and treatment of chronic arthritis. She was dismissed April 22.

Former hermit thankful for return

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (UPI) — An elderly former hermit, celebrating his first Thanksgiving after two years of living in the woods in a cardboard box, gave thanks Thursday for his dramatic return to society.

One year ago, Haden Andrews, 62, was shivering in his makeshift home, clapping his hands to ward off the cold while others gorged themselves on holiday dinners and basked in the warmth of family reunions.

But today Andrews lives in a boarding house, holds down a full-time job as a custodian and pays his own rent. And he said he doesn't want charity, like his company giving him a frozen turkey for Thanksgiving.

"I don't like turkey much, po' way," said Andrews. "I like fried chicken or something like that. Never did like turkey."

Andrews, whose weather-beaten face betrays the trauma of living outside through two of the coldest winters in recent Virginia history, said he is thankful to be able to pull his own weight again.

"I guess I'm doing all right," Andrews said, smiling. "The doc said I was able to work, so I must be able."

At age 60, Andrews had a spat with

relatives and decided that the pressure of modern life was too much, so he retreated to the woods and a simple life. But with only scraps taken from refuse to eat, his health was failing.

Last Jan. 13, two local men found him while they were trekking through the woods. With the help of officials, they coaxed him out, fed him and eventually got him a job at the plant where they work, the American

Furniture Co.

Andrews said he is thankful for the care shown by the men, Tommy Earles and Mike Handy, and he is thankful he can earn his own way.

Recently, he bought an old Rambler automobile, which he plans to fix up.

"I done paid for it," said Andrews, who is seeking his first driver's license since he was 21. "I ain't never drove nothing but an A Model Ford."

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Pompeii draws well
© Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO — More people flocked to see the Pompeii exhibit at the Chicago Art Institute than any exhibit in the museum's history.
The spectacle, which ended Sunday, lured 428,946 visitors, surpassing the former record of 384,385 for the Monet exhibit in 1975.
The historic ruins now go to Dallas, then New York, before being returned to the National Archeological Museum in Naples.

'Skid Row Stabber' strikes again, leaves derelict dead

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A middle-aged derelict, believed to be the 10th victim of the "Skid Row Stabber," was found dead—early Thursday near a fountain in the Los Angeles Civic Center.

The victim, a Latin in his early 50s, was discovered at 6:45 a.m., slumped on a bench a few feet from a graceful fountain in the plaza between City Hall East and City Hall South and across the street from the main City Hall.

His identity was not known. The location was within a few blocks of the earlier stabbings.

Police cordoned off the area around City Hall South to protect evidence. Crime laboratory experts and members of the robbery-homicide special investigation team assigned to the stabber killings were sent to the scene.

Homeless detectives said the man was believed to be the 10th victim of the Skid Row Stabber, a weekend, murcher who "takes pleasure in

killing." Most of the fatal stabbings have occurred during a weekend.

Discovery of the body Thursday came exactly one month after the body of the first stabbing victim was found.

He was Victor Martinez, 50, who was found Oct. 23 in a parking lot at Fifth and Wall Streets, seven blocks from Civic Center.

The last known fatal victim was Jimmy White Buffalo, 35, an Indian derelict, whose body was found in a parking lot last Friday night.

White Buffalo, who had a leg fracture and wore a hip-length cast, had been in a nearby bar, with drinking companions immediately before he was stabbed.

Police Lt. Dan Cooke said White

Buffalo left the bar alone and was killed shortly thereafter. A motorist saw his body when his lights illuminated the parking lot.

Two other derelicts were stabbed and wounded Sunday night but survived the attack.

Ricardo Seja, 24, and Jose Ramirez, 27, provided investigators with a description of their attacker which matched that of the assailant described by witnesses to other stabber attacks.

Police say they are looking for a suspect described as a black man in his late 20s or early 30s, soft-spoken, about 6 feet 2 inches tall, 210 pounds, and pigeon-toed.

A man matching that description was arrested a week ago in Las Vegas but he was later released.

Penthouse on stands

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Penthouse magazine was granted a temporary restraining order Wednesday to prevent city law enforcement officers from confiscating its December issue from newsstands.

U.S. District Judge Luther Eubanks issued the injunction against the city after Penthouse magazine attorneys argued the new pornography law, increasing penalties from \$50 to \$300 per violation, almost totally halts sales of the magazine.

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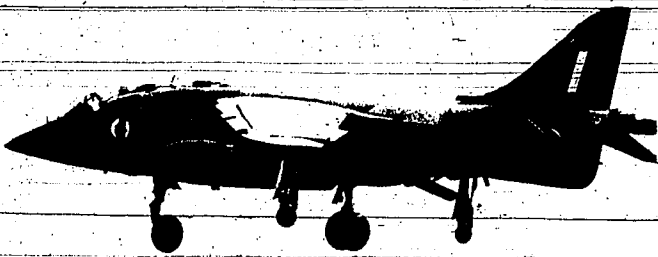
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Anti-Mao poster, story hint at ouster of Chinese leaders



Soviets oppose sale of Harrier 'jump jets' like this to Peking by Britain.

Kremlin pressuring British to call off jet sale to China

©Daily Telegraph, London
LONDON — The Kremlin has put pressure on Britain to pull back from selling Harrier jump jets to China.
 In a move that has caused concern in government circles, the Soviet leader said in a letter Wednesday from President Leonid Brezhnev to Prime Minister James Callaghan. The level of the communication underlined the Kremlin's sense of urgency.
 The contents of the letter were not disclosed by Wednesday night, but

they were understood to include frank declaration that Anglo-Soviet relations would reach rock bottom if the Harriers were sold to Peking.
 The Soviets apparently are convinced that the Chinese are ready to order about 100 Harriers, which are currently suited to the undeveloped territory along China's border with the Soviet Union. The two Communist giants have been locked in a bitter war of words for more than a decade.
 Although it is inconceivable that the Harriers pose a serious threat to the mighty Soviet ground forces in Siberia, the Kremlin always is quick to respond to any action that it

believes changes the balance of forces on its back doorstep.
 Soviet diplomats in Moscow and London have been quietly passing the word around for several weeks that any Harrier deal could set back relations, and this was clearly implied in Brezhnev's letter.
 The dilemma facing the British government is that while it will not be dictated to by the Kremlin it is reluctant to take steps that would hamper economic relations. Memories of the "freeze" that followed the expulsion of 105 Soviet diplomats in 1971 still linger in government circles.

©New York Times Service
HONG KONG — A new wall poster appearing in Peking Thursday suggested that the late Mao Tse-tung must have been involved in the careers of two of China's most reviled figures, his radical wife, Chiang Ching, and the former defense minister, Lin Biao.
 The poster also charged that it was **UKAY MAO** who was behind the purge of Teng Hsiao-ping, now China's deputy prime minister, in 1976, and had helped suppress a major anti-government demonstration in Peking's Tiananmen Square at the same time.
 The accusations were the most serious yet since a series of wall posters that have been put up in the capital over the last few days, and they created further uncertainty about the political situation in China.
 Analysts here believe a high-level party meeting may be taking place.
 An article Thursday in the Peking paper, Jenmin Jih Pao, gave the clearest indication yet that some party leaders may be trying to remove their adversaries.
 "Whenever an official declines and acts arbitrarily against the wishes of the masses and insists on not correct-

ing his mistakes," the paper said, "the masses have the right not only to criticize him but to dismiss him."
 "The people have the right to freedom of speech, communication, publication, gathering, demonstrations and strikes," added the paper, which is designed for China's intellectuals.
 Because the main subject of the article was the controversial Tiananmen incident in 1976, originally designed to honor the late Chou En-lai, the paper seemed to be suggesting that those leaders who had participated in suppressing it should be dismissed. These could include Hua, the party chairman, who was minister of public security at the time.
 Two days after the demonstration,

which was blamed on Teng, Hua was named ranking vice-chairman and prime minister by Mao himself. In another resolution the same day, Teng was toppled from his party and state offices.
 Hua is one of a number of leaders still on the Communist Party Politburo who were propelled to prominence by following Mao's policies in the Cultural Revolution. Until now he had escaped any criticism for his role in those years or the Tiananmen incident.
 While Hua may still maintain his position as party chairman, some analysts here now feel he has been somewhat discredited by the attacks of the past week.

Clashes in Iran claim five more lives

TEHRAN (UPI) — At least five persons were killed and five wounded in clashes with army troops when demonstrators attacked the governor's house and city hall at Shiraz in southern Iran Thursday.
 The government news agency PARS reported the incidents on a day in which most tanks withdrew from the capital following riots in Tehran's Jazzaar district.
 One of Iran's most influential religious leaders warned that "the people cannot tolerate oppression any more" and asked by what right the army was "resorting to massacre."
 Ayatollah Golpaygani, Moslem religious leader of the violence-torn holy city of Mashhad in northeast Iran, said in a letter to Premier Gen.

Gholam Reza Azhari he "must not endanger the nation."
 "If a nation wants to change its government, does the army have the right to crush the people, make them the targets of gunfire and resort to massacre?" Golpaygani asked.
 The letter became public as the government released another 287 political prisoners and promised to deal with corrupt Iranians who had fled the country. They are widely believed to include members of the shah's own family.
 Iran's justice minister said the property of such people will be seized, and if they have fled the country they will be tried anyway.
 Diplomatic sources said many members of the royal family — one

source put the number at 64 — have fled Iran during the present wave of unrest pitting religious leaders and leftist militants against the shah.
 Many other former ministers, Parliament members and officials wanted on corruption charges have escaped.
 Justice Minister Hossein Najafi said, "Those who have fled the country on charges of illegal activities will be extradited" and those who cannot be returned "will be tried in absentia and their belongings will be confiscated by the government."
 The shah himself said last month all those suspected of corruption would be prosecuted without fear or favor, regardless of rank or status.
 The shah has also decreed that

royal family members no longer can take part in business or government ventures.
 The Pahlavi Foundation includes charities headed by several of the 59-year-old shah's relatives including his twin sister, Princess Ashraf.
 She and two other sisters of the shah, Princesses Shams and Fatimeh, are among royal family members presently traveling abroad.
 In a speech to the senate and broadcast to the nation, Azhari again asserted that hostile forces were preparing for "civil war," and vowed to stamp out these attempts

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Airliner crew lost, then saw plane before crash

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The crew of a Pacific Southwest Airlines jet lost sight of a nearby plane 27 seconds before colliding with it over San Diego, but may have spotted the small craft again just before impact, an official transcript showed Monday.

The pilot and copilot of the jet nervously wondered whether they were clear of the light plane but failed to fall the ground of their uncertainty, according to a transcript prepared by the National Transportation Safety Board.

The dramatic transcript indicated the PSA crew may have spotted the small Cessna just two seconds before the two craft slammed together — too late to avoid the worst air tragedy in

U.S. history.

The Sept. 25 crash killed 144 people. There was a sharp contrast between the calm radio reports to the ground from the cockpit after the collision and the emotional last words the crew members spoke among themselves.

Going down in flames, 12 seconds after the mid-air collision and five seconds before the craft hit the ground, Capt. James McFeron of Escondido, Calif., radioed a final message to the ground: "This is it, baby."

Then he called to his companions in the cockpit: "Brace yourself."

Half a second before impact, one unidentified voice cried: "Ma, I love yah." Another called out: "Hey,

Then there was silence.

The transcript, prepared from radio transmissions and the on-board cockpit voice recorder, covered the final five minutes before the crash, which occurred exactly 4.5 seconds after 9:01 a.m. PDT.

Less than four minutes before the crash, the three members of the PSA cockpit crew and an off-duty pilot riding in the cockpit jump seat were discussing the way their insurance policies would pay off in the event they lost their lives.

The insurance conversation ended with a clearance to land at San Diego, and the crew started reading off checklists in preparation for the

touchdown.

At 8:59:30, the control tower told the jetliner to look out for a Cessna a mile ahead.

"Okay, we had it there a minute ago," McFeron replied over the radio. "I think he's passed off to our right."

The transcript reflected less certainty in the cockpit conversation involving McFeron, co-pilot Robert Fox of La Mesa, Calif., who was flying the jetliner, engineer Martin Wahne of San Diego, and visiting pilot Spencer Nelson of Escondido.

McFeron: "Is that the one (we're looking at)?"

Fox: "Yeah, but I don't see him now."

McFeron: "He was right over here

a minute ago."

Fox: "Yeah."

Fox: "Are we clear of that Cessna?"

Wahne: "Supposed to be."

McFeron: "I guess."

Unidentified laughter.

Nelson: "I hope."

At 9:01:38, nine seconds before the collision, Fox reported: "There's one underneath. I was looking at that inbound there."

Seven seconds later McFeron shouted "Whoop!" and Fox cried: "Aghhh!" Then came the sound of impact, at 9:01:47, and Nelson cried: "Oh (expletive deleted)!"

McFeron: "He was right over here

the controls," commented. "Easy baby, easy baby" and asked, "What have we got here?"

"It's bad," Fox replied.

"Huh?" McFeron asked.

"We're hit, man, we are hit," Fox replied.

Two seconds later McFeron calmly radioed: "Tower, we're going down. This is PSA." The tower responded: "Okay, we'll call the (crash) equipment for you."

"Whoop!" someone in the cockpit shouted.

Then came McFeron's final report to the ground: the last words among the members of the crew and the impact with the ground.



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Term 'neurosis' about to join 'sin' in limbo

By FRANCIS X. CLINES
N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — Neurosis is about to go the way of sin.

The average layman mumbling to himself along the street might not have heard this news, but the American Psychiatric Association is currently in the midst of a drastic revision of its standard reference book, the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders, and the term "neurosis" is being downgraded in this professional lexicon, deemed no longer a very useful notion for helping troubled people.

In fact, the entire neurosis class is being deleted, with its various specific troubles reclassified under a variety of disorders. Lest the layman, who has invested untold years accepting and polishing his self-image as chic, neurotic, become anxious or disordered, or even more "you-know-what," it is informative to listen to the unclouded explanation of Dr. Robert L. Spitzer, psychiatrist and man of carefully revised words. He is professor of clinical psychiatry at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons and chief of the APA's nomenclature task force of 100 professionals who

have been preparing the revised manual's extensive and sometimes controversial changes for the last four years.

"It's been a very lively experience," Spitzer says of the task force meetings wherein the experts wrestle with their own expertise.

As they went through the current 10-year-old manual, Spitzer says, these psychiatrists generally agreed on what they already knew from their own practice: The term neurosis had become far too inexact and impressionistic a word, a furry catchall.

"It is not a very technical or useful term, and it does not have a precise meaning among professionals," Spitzer says.

If "anxiety disorder" or "obsessive compulsive disorder" sounds less romantic than "neurosis" to laymen, we should take comfort, Spitzer says, in the possible result that the new manual will help psychiatrists to communicate better. The manual is being shaped to be less dependent on subjective impressions and more attuned to objective criteria.

"We are data-oriented and for the first time we are introducing specific criteria under each disorder," says Spitzer. "We are looking for verifiable rather than inferred symptoms. We are interested in

collecting and listing information rather than merely appealing to authority."

In the current manual, the category known as "manic depressive illness, manic type" is covered briefly in four lines of definition with no list of criteria. The same category in the draft of the revised manual is 10 times longer, covering two pages and including a checklist of common criteria and symptoms for diagnosis.

Some of the changes are obvious in the light of life's shifting conditions. The task force found the "frigidity/impotence" category for sexual troubles in the old manual too brief and simplistic. "A frigid woman can be a warm person, and an impotent man can actually be a man of great power," Spitzer notes. So the new manual is less metaphorical but more thorough, he hopes, with eight categories of psychosocial disorders: inhibited sexual excitement, inhibited orgasm, etc.

In seeking to anchor the new manual in objective data, Spitzer has gone to the extent of sending out questionnaires to several thousand practicing psychiatrists, asking them to affirm or not, on a checklist, specific clinical observations of a certain type of patient to help the task force settle differences

— in this case whether chronic mild depressive symptoms deserve a new category in the manual.

"In the past, the experts would have settled that in a smoke-filled room," Spitzer said.

In many ways, the new manual is only catching up with current practices, particularly in the medical school classroom where, when Spitzer teaches, "He finds students far more likely to challenge a professor's statement with, 'What's your evidence for saying that?'"

"That was a silly question when I was a student," the 46-year-old physician said. "Back then you just listened to the professor up there tell you what was what."

These days there's much more skepticism. "We used to think we could treat almost everybody," Spitzer recalls. "We know the limitations of psychiatry better now."

The task force finds that much of the controversy among professionals over the neurosis issue involves the possible symbolic effect of the deletion — that it signifies a shift away from Freud's teachings. "In some ways, maybe," Spitzer comments, "but we're really more agnostic than atheistic or religious on that one."

Carter's famed smile result of upbringing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An article in Human Behavior magazine says Jimmy Carter's famous smile is a product of his upbringing.

The article in the current edition of the social science news magazine said Americans who smile the most live in the Southeast.

The article, written by social science writers Bernard and Elaine Feder, said Georgians in the Tidewater area, which includes Carter's hometown of Plains, smile more than residents of the state's mountain regions.

The pair said the smile "is initiated by the less aggressive individual in a tension-laden situation as a means of blunting possible hostility."

The article said Henry Wade Seaford Jr., who teaches at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa., has identified 19 patterns involved in American smiles.

The "typical Southern smile," according to the magazine, has "the lower lip anchored against the teeth of the lower jaw and the angles of the mouth drawn down."

It quoted an expert in body language as saying "smiles reflect the image that people want to project,

rather than their true emotional status."

"The southerner who smiles a great deal... has been brought up to believe that a smile is a reflection of hospitality," the article said.

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That Thanksgiving goose can give weather forecast

MOUNT CARMEL, Ill. (UPI) — If you want to know what's ahead in winter weather, don't toss away that Thanksgiving goose breastbone until you notice its color and length.

A white and short breastbone means a mild and short winter, but a long and dark one spells plenty of service for the longhorns.

The goose breastbone is only one in a long list of weather folklore collected and recited by James Gillilan through most of his 43 years.

"Most of this year's signs, he said, point to a less severe winter than the past two.

Gillilan, who left his job as director of South Dakota's Office of Cultural Preservation at Pierre last February because of poor health, has returned home as archivist at Wabash Valley College.

"As a boy, I remember what my grandfather told me about the folklore signs," Gillilan said, "and my father still plants his garden and does his fishing according to the signs."

Gillilan, a Southern Illinois University-Carbondale graduate, has worked in several states where he came in close contact with folklorists.

From 1957-58 he was state salvage archaeologist stationed at SIU, scouting Southern Illinois for ancient cultures endangered by highway projects.

He also served as curator at the Evansville, Ind., Museum, director of arts and sciences at the Lakeview Center for Arts and Sciences at Peoria, Ill., director of the Southeast Arkansas Arts and Sciences Center at Pine Bluff, and director of the William H. Over Museum at University of South Dakota.

Folklore about the caterpillar as a forecaster of winter weather abounds, Gillilan said.

"Caterpillars seen late in the autumn signify a very mild winter, but a large number of caterpillars in the autumn is the sign of a cold winter. If they are so

numerous that they drop down from trees and bushes, look for an open or mild winter."

Ordinarily, Gillilan said, the winter will be hard if the woolly worms are mostly a dark color and will be mild if they are mostly a light color, but if the autumn caterpillars are entirely yellow, the winter will be very cold.

"Conversely, if the caterpillars are entirely black in the autumn, the winter will be mild," he said. "If the autumn caterpillar has a little yellow on its nose, the winter will be cold in the early part of the winter."

"When the caterpillar has dark brown in the center of the body and is yellow at each end, the middle of the winter will be very cold. A yellow stripe running down the central part of the caterpillar's body foretells cold weather in the middle part of the winter also, but if a caterpillar has only a small amount of yellow on its tail, the cold weather will appear late in the winter."

Other winter signs from the Gillilan collection: "Dirt piles around ant nests in July mean an early and severe winter."

"Especially warm weather in the first week of August means a lot of winter snowfalls."

"If earthworms burrow deep in the fall, a severe winter is coming."

"If blackberries ripen late and slowly, the winter will be long and cold."

"Heavily silked and husked corn mean a bad winter ahead."

"A hard winter ahead if chickens molt in August or if their gizzard is hard to remove."

Other bad winter signs, Gillilan said, include fat raccoons in the fall, thick skins on onions, tight hats on walnuts, moss on the south side of trees, fruit trees that bloom twice in the summer, a large number of tumblebugs, and if the bark on the sycamore tree turns dark and rough.

Police football team nabs teen robbers

ANNISTON, Ala. (UPI) — Two 16-year-olds who had knocked down a woman and snatched her purse were suddenly surrounded by a football team, police said Tuesday.

"You're not going to believe this," said one of the helmeted and padded players, "but we're policemen."

"They were in fact the police and firemen's team, practicing for a game when the victim ran up to tell them about the purse-snatching. Only moments later, the suspects strolled by counting their money."

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Experts keep lookout for flu

ATLANTA (UPI) — Influenza experts at the national Center for Disease Control are keeping a close watch on the season's first reports of Russian flu cases, for signs of any changes in the virus "at might make more people susceptible to infection."

The CDC said in its Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report that four cases of Russian influenza had been confirmed in Texas, one of them a 63-year-old Houston woman. The other three cases involved children age 4 or younger.

The Russian flu virus is similar to the so-called A-prime influenza organism that first appeared around the world in 1947 and was the principal cause of flu for 10 years. It disappeared in 1957, surfaced again in 1977 in China and the Soviet Union, and arrived in this country last January. In winter and early spring outbreaks in the United States, the

virus attacked those under age 25 almost exclusively, although a few older people contracted the illness in the late spring. It caused illness in every region of the country, with the virus apparently "seeding" itself in the general population.

Because of its wide distribution, flu experts at the CDC believe there will be outbreaks in most of the states this fall and winter.

Dr. Richard Goodman of the CDC's influenza surveillance unit said the CDC is closely monitoring the Texas flu cases to see if there are any changes in the nature of the Russian flu virus.

"Will it change, will it attack people in the older age groups? Right now, not too much should be made out of this one isolation," he said. "So far, all we have are individual, sporadic isolates."

changes in the makeup of the virus have been followed by changes in the severity of the infection and in larger numbers of people becoming susceptible to infection.

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Federal job program shows little success

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of experts has cautioned against expecting too much from federal programs designed to create jobs.

This view was expressed in a series of papers from a conference held by the Brookings Institution and the University of Wisconsin's Institute for Research on Poverty and published as a book entitled "Creating Jobs, Public Employment Programs and Wage Subsidies."

One paper, by Martin Neil Baily and James Tobin, said public service job programs provide more employment than would an equivalent increase in other government spending. But the authors said this benefit is short-lived.

Another paper, by George Johnson, said state and local governments over a period of time will use public service job money to pay for employees they would have hired anyway.

The extent to which this substitution occurs is in dispute, but Johnson said it is substantial in the first year of a program and increases thereafter.

Jonathan Kesselman said in another paper that some of the job programs of the 1970s designed to deal with unemployment caused by fluctuations in the economy have the

same faults as employment programs of the Great Depression — they have provided little training to help people find jobs in the regular economy.

John L. Palmer, editor of the book, and Irwin Garfinkel said federal job programs are designed to avoid competition with private business. This, plus the need to expand and contract such programs with the economy, make it difficult to provide jobs that are of social value and also provide training and links to regular employment, they argue.

Compared to public service jobs, wage subsidies for hiring new workers in the private sector are more likely to produce economically beneficial results, according to the book.

Another paper said wage subsidies have the advantage of creating jobs in the private economy and also are less inflationary.

Job creation, according to the book, is more promising when used to provide employment for the hard core unemployed, as opposed to those unemployed by recession, especially if the programs are narrowly targeted to those who need it.

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Jackie's look-alike predicts bright future



Joy Anne Hope looks a lot like Jackie

DALLAS (UPI) — Joy Anne Hope passes by and people stare. But she welcomes the attention: it means she's doing a good job.
Miss Hope bears an uncanny resemblance to Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis. And it is this striking similarity that Miss Hope would like

to capitalize on in the form of a book and, perhaps, a movie.
Miss Hope moved to Dallas a year ago and when she is not working as a cocktail waitress, she is involved in acting workshops and is working on a book based on her experiences as a Jackie Onassis look-alike.

She is confident a movie about John F. Kennedy's life will be made in the near future and says she is a natural for the part of Mrs. Kennedy.
"I moved to the Metroplex because it is the third largest film center in the U.S.," Miss Hope says. "I'm going to get that movie part. That's why I'm working on the book. They'll have to give me the part. I've studied Jackie for years. I can portray her from ages 23 to 39."

I went to Long Beach State for a while and took some acting classes. But the Jackie character sort of took a back seat. It wasn't until about three years ago that I got interested in the character again and began thinking about the possibility of a movie."
Miss Hope already has gained the attention of the entertainment industry. She tells how jeans designer remarked about her resemblance to Jackie recently on the Merv Griffin Show.

Texas tops the nation in marriage for 1978

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Texas and California led the nation in both marriages and divorces during the first eight months of 1978, according to a recent Bureau of Vital Statistics Report.
Nationally, marriage and divorce rates are slightly up and infant mortality rates are dropping, the report said.

Divorces were up 6 percent, climbing from 717,000 to 742,000.
For that same period, the number of births remained the same at an estimated 2.2 million but the infant mortality rate dropped by 4.1 percent per 1,000 live births for children under 28 days of age.

This research is reflected in the attention Miss Hope says to the small details that make her resemblance even more striking. She has copied Jackie's hair and make-up styles and she has a wardrobe right out of the 1960s. Even her voice has the same slightly husky, breathy sound.
"We really do look very similar," she said. "We've got the same teeth, the same esophagus, the same large calves."

Miss Hope became aware of her resemblance to the former first lady while in high school at Huntington Beach, Calif., in the late 1960s.
"My government teacher told me to go into politics. He told me I'd be a natural because I looked so much like Jackie," she said. "After high school,

Wedding bells rang for 109,836 couples in Texas from January through August, it said. Second in that category was California with 98,424 marriages, followed by New York with 89,433; Nevada with 78,491; Illinois with 68,893; and Ohio with 67,142.

The death rate for the 12-month period ending in July was up 1.2 percent from the previous 12-month period, with increases recorded for deaths attributed to heart disease (1 percent); cancer (2.7 percent); flu and pneumonia (19.4 percent); motor vehicle accidents (8.5 percent) and homicide (7 percent).

Miss Hope became aware of her resemblance to the former first lady while in high school at Huntington Beach, Calif., in the late 1960s.
"My government teacher told me to go into politics. He told me I'd be a natural because I looked so much like Jackie," she said. "After high school,

Her vicarious life has not completely changed her, however.
"I feel close to her. I identify with her," Miss Hope said of the woman she has chosen to copy. "Sure I'm my own self — I have my own identity but still she's been a model for me. She's changed my daily life. People treat me like a lady. Even when I don't try to look like her, I do. And it sort of sets me apart. Who knows? We may even be distant cousins."

On the other hand, California and Texas — reversing their one-two rating in the marriage column — also led the land in divorces in the period covered.
The report said California led the list with 88,057 divorces, followed by Texas with 56,820. Next were Florida, with 43,432 dissolved marriages; Ohio, with 38,969; New York, 37,162; and Illinois, 32,591.
During the first eight months of 1978, there were 1,510,000 marriages in the United States, up 3 percent over the comparable period for 1977, it said.

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Horoscope

Opponent's jealousy can bother Gemini; Leos can roar back at those who impose

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day finds it difficult for you to do your work in a satisfactory manner but later everything goes more smoothly. Let loyal friends know of your devotion to them.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Come to the right understanding with associates early in the day for best results. Plan the future wisely.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take steps to improve your health and appearance. The evening is ideal to engage in outside activities.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study new ventures that could give you more abundance in the days ahead. Avoid an opponent who is jealous of you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take time to handle correspondence you have neglected for a long while. Sidestep a troublemaker.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study your financial position, well and then set up a better and more workable budget. Don't let others impose on you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Go to the right sources for the data you need to get ahead. Be extra careful in handling monetary matters at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Attend to those duties that must be done early in the day so you'll have time for social activities later. Improve your appearance.

SERPENT (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A friend may be disappointing to you today, but don't let that deter you from cultivating other friends. Use tact with others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A higher-up can now give you a boost in the right direction. You can gain your aims by going after them in a positive manner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be sure not to be foolish with others in an attempt to gain your aims. Take no chances with your reputation now.

QUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have to handle a responsibility that is annoying, but do it now and you will be done with it. Improve your appearance.

SCORPIO (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Come to a better accord with associates and exchange ideas so that the future is brighter for all. Be careful of strangers.

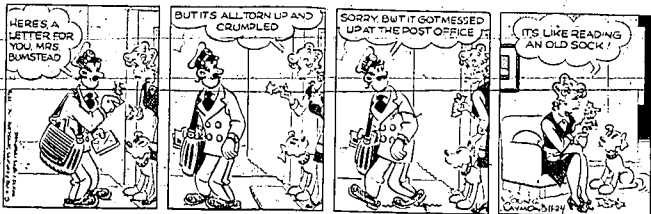
YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who takes to study easily, so be sure to give the best education you can afford and success is bound to follow. Don't neglect religious tenets early in life. Sports are very good in this chart.

PEANUTS

Friday, November 24, 1978



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what?

Herman Goering wanted to give Eva a gift of Gable

Seasoned Citizens will recall that Eva Braun for many a moon was Adolf Hitler's mistress. They may not remember, however, that her favorite motion picture was "Gone With The Wind." And that she became deeply smitten with the actor Clark Gable, though she'd never met him. The German air chief, Herman Goering, knew about her crush. So when Gable's chief, Herman Goering, offered a reward for the actor's capture, Herman wanted to give Eva a nice present. Gable.

Never has perfume sold so well as it did half a century ago. Booze runners during Prohibition put together an odd liquor with a perfume base. So they could ship it through inspections. Then, by adding water, they could float the perfume to the top and siphon it off. What was left was a sort of bubble bathtub gin.

PEDAL BIN

Q. "What's a 'pedal bin'?"
A. It's what the English call a garbage can with a foot lever that raises the lid.

Up jumps that old story about a Philippines tribe of natives who have tall. At last, it's a picture of one such, sent in by a convinced client. No wonder it's a photographic hoax. Those pictures were made all over the world 50 years ago. No such tribe is known. There was one boy with a tall down in the Vietnam area, though. A nine-inch tall. He was 12 years old when doctors checked him out.

MIDDLEAGE MIDSECTION

Doctors have taken full-thickness skin from the abdomens of young men and grafted that skin onto their arms. In injury and burn cases. Years later, to the astonishment of those doctors, the grafted areas on the men's arms began to get pudgy at about the same time that their midsections began to protrude. Clearly, the medics now know, the tendency to get potbellied in middleage is not just a matter of food and drink. Blame the different cell structure in the abdominal area that was predestined years earlier eventually to collect fat.

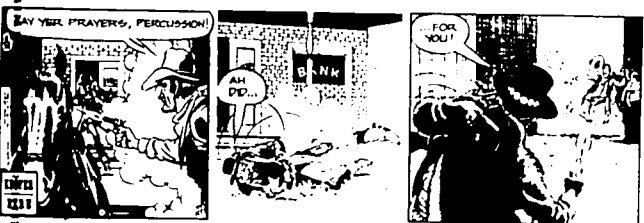
It's said a grocery store can survive with as few as 500 people in its neighborhood. But a toy store needs as many as 70,000. Some other estimates: A restaurant, 500. A drug store, 1,200. A bakery, 2,500. A hardware store, 2,700. A shoe store, 3,400. Women's clothing, 4,000. Jewelry, 4,000. Florist, 7,000. Wine store, 8,000. Sporting goods, 45,000. Photo supplies, 60,000.

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GASOLINE ALLEY



RICE O'SHAY



BEETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



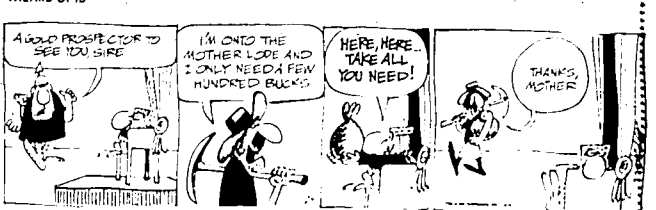
SHORT RIBS



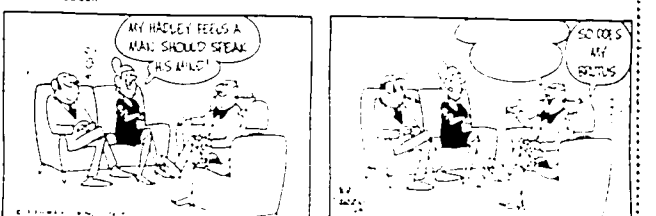
REX MORGAN



WIZARD OF ID



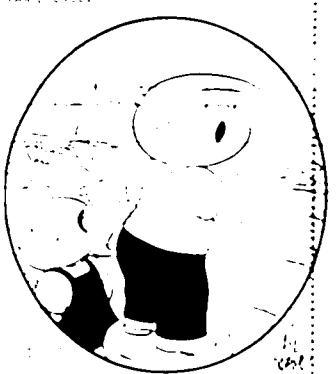
THE BORN LOSEK



ALLEY OOP



FAMILY GUY



Yanking may come too fast

By STEPHEN KRAUSE
BOSTON (UPI) — An orthodontist says there should be more talk and less tooth-pulling.

In particular, Dr. Thomas M. Graber, chairman of the orthodontists program at the University of Chicago, said Monday that too many people are having their wisdom teeth yanked when it is not necessary.

Graber blamed it all on a lack of communication between orthodontists and oral surgeons. He said the two should talk more and pull less in an effort to devise less drastic ways to help people with impacted or full wisdom teeth.

"If you've had orthodontal care, chances are you already had some teeth taken out to make room for other teeth," Graber told the annual meeting of the Northeastern Society for Orthodontists. "Your mouth allows 32 teeth. And if you've already had two taken out, then someone wants to take out four more, then you're missing six teeth."

"You might say, 'What's six teeth?' Well, I'll tell you, that's an awful lot." He said orthodontists have developed new procedures to straighten out crooked wisdom teeth to avoid extractions.

"Sometimes," Graber said, "patients walk into an oral surgeon's office and say 'My tooth hurts. Take it out.' Then, if he doesn't perform the operation, the patient will go somewhere else and get it done."

"All I'm saying is that oral surgeons should consult with orthodontists beforehand," he said. "Wisdom teeth don't have to automatically come out."

Graber said, however, there are cases where wisdom teeth should come out — especially if the patient hasn't had orthodontal care.

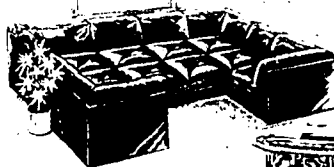
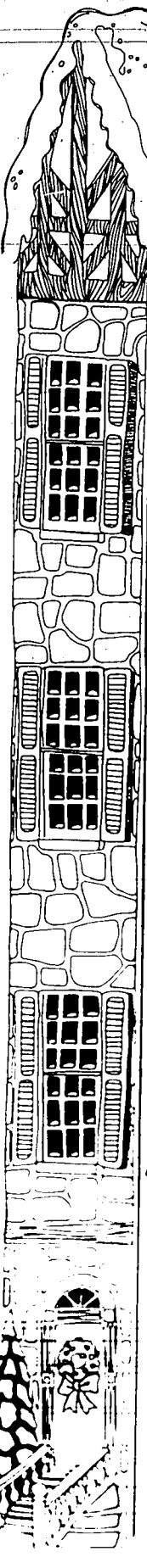
"If the situation warrants, of course, they should be taken out," he said.

Dr. Irving Buchin of Forest Hills, N.Y., president of the society, is more conservative about extractions.

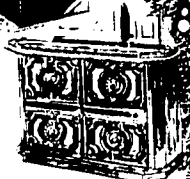
"There are many, many instances where wisdom teeth have to be removed," he said. "There are certain instances, although not in the majority, where a tooth may be partially impacted and can be brought into position by orthodontal or surgical procedure," he said.

"But this is the exception, not the rule," he said. "It's done in unusual circumstances, where there is room for that tooth, or where it is feasible to do it without unnecessary damage."

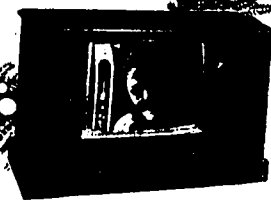
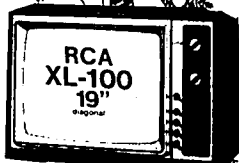
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Needy first on welfare, not greedy

By ED LION

CHICAGO (UPI) — James Piper says welfare is for the needy, not the greedy, and he heads a special prosecution unit that aims to put welfare abusers behind bars.

The unit has helped cut down Cook County welfare rolls and saved Illinois millions of dollars, officials say.

"Stealing welfare is like stealing anything else," said Piper, an assistant county state's attorney. "For every cheat you get, you also cause others in the community to stop and think about what they're doing. It's an effective deterrent."

Piper said about \$45 billion is dispersed annually in welfare aid nationwide and authorities have estimated 11 percent of that sum is skimmed off through fraud.

The unit of five was formed a year ago following Chicago's first "Welfare Queen" case and has won about 90 convictions.

Piper said 35 or 40 percent of the people investigated by the unit are public employees, including teachers, policemen and even welfare workers.

About 30 percent of the people were legitimately on welfare at one time or another, he said. Many became abusers when they got paid but chose not to inform authorities, Piper said.

"Some of these people have more cars than the law allows," Piper said. "They all have more than one car. You get used to that. You get used to more a month."

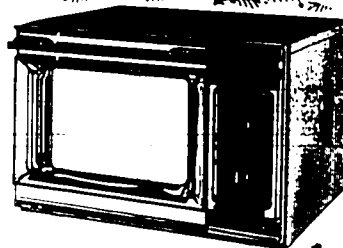
Piper successfully prosecuted the case against alleged welfare queen Linda Taylor, whose case was cited by Ronald Reagan in his 1980 presidential campaign as an example of the need for a program to deal with the problem against the present welfare system.

Aided but unclothed

DALLAS (UPI) — A woman who was New Orleans was arrested Monday in Dallas early Monday and as she was being transported, a car stopped. Four men, three men and a woman, got out.

O'Malley said one of the men pulled a pistol and took his hand to the woman's back pocket to get it. The woman then addressed O'Malley, there on the roadside and when the four went back to the car they took his clothes with them.

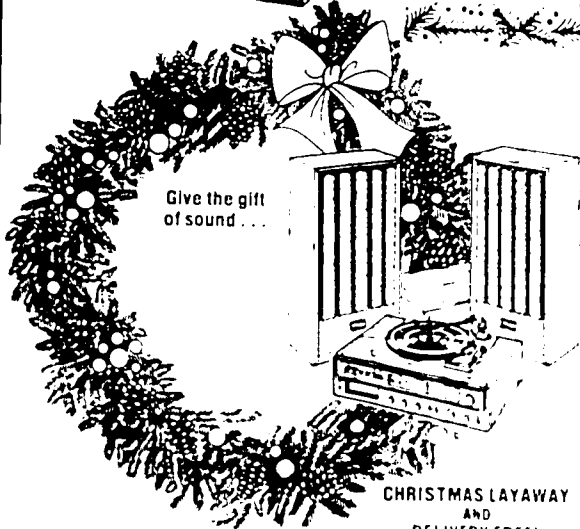
O'Malley had to wait a long time before he was offered a ride. The Good Samaritan was a woman who didn't tell O'Malley her name but let him off in the middle of town, still naked.



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Sewage woes still split Twin Falls council

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After months and months of debate, the Twin Falls City Council remains deeply divided on how to solve the problems at the city's waste water treatment plant.

The rift over the sewage plant problems surfaced again this week. On one side of the split stand council members who secretly accompanied Mayor Leon Smith to a meeting about the plant with Idaho Department of Health and Welfare officials in Boise a few days ago.

On the other side are the three councilmen who Smith did not choose to attend the Boise meeting.

The three council members not chosen, Chris Talkington, Jim Smallwood and Mary McClusky, were miffed because they were not chosen and because they were not told about the meeting until after it had occurred.

Talkington and Smallwood said the four council members chosen by Smith to attend the meeting (four is a majority on the seven-member council) made a critical decision relating to the sewage plant at the meeting and planned to push through a motion implementing that decision.

Two decisions were allegedly made in Boise, both at the urging of DHW officials. One was to authorize the engineering firm currently studying the plant for the city, James M. Montgomery, Consulting Engineers, Inc., to seek a \$4.5 million grant from the Environmental Protection Agency to expand the plant.

The plant expansion was deemed necessary to enable the plant to meet the needs of Twin Falls and surrounding communities for the next 20 years.

The second decision was to retain Montgomery Engineers at a cost of \$10,000 to study the plant further to

determine what improvements the plant will need to meet those future needs.

The need for the plant expansion to handle future growth was pointed out by Montgomery Engineers based on the results of the study they have been conducting on the plant, the purpose of which was to determine why the plant has never been able to meet EPA pollution standards.

The results of that study have not yet been made public nor have they been provided to the council.

But apparently enough information was presented in Boise by Montgomery Engineers to convince the DHW and the council representatives that the plant would need expansion to meet future needs.

The split surfaced at the council's regular bi-weekly public meeting when the question came up of how to fund the expanded Montgomery study. Talkington introduced a motion to table the funding

decision until the results of the study already completed by Montgomery Engineers are presented to the council.


His motion received support from Smallwood and McClusky, but was opposed by Cox, Cheney and Smith. The motion failed on a tie vote. Councilman Hank Woodall was not present at the meeting.

Cheney then introduced a motion to fund the study out of industrial cost recovery funds, paid by industry for use of the sewage plant.

Woodall's absence again proved crucial, as Cheney's motion went down to defeat by the same three to three split.

City manager Jean Milar then asked for authorization to apply for the rental agreement.

The pamphlet may be obtained free of charge from Myrna A. L. Stahman, Assistant Attorney General, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho, 83720.



Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Idaho Friday, November 24, 1978

•Obituaries
•Sports
•Classified

B

The Times-News

Anybody care for this guy?

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer
IDAHO — Walter Wanger is a "frustrated poet."

Like many unpublished closet writers, he feels misunderstood. But Walter's sense of alienation is gargantuan compared to most people's feelings that they are misunderstood.

It's not just his friends or the lady next door who, he says, misunderstand him. It's an entire state of the Union.

Walter grandly but solemnly proclaims, "The entire state of Idaho misunderstands me."

Undiscovered by New York's or any other city's book publishing companies, Wanger has begun to publicize himself and his writing. In a rather novel publicity stunt, he's published a poster of himself.

Looking soulful and lost, the curly-haired Wanger stares out at the world through big baby-blue eyes from a 35 X 23 inch full color poster. Underneath his large glossy picture, Walter's plaintive comment that "The Entire State of Idaho Misunderstands Me" stands out in bold white letters.

The poster, created by one of Wanger's friends in the poster business, is printed by Dargis Associates, Inc. in Columbia, Md. It is being distributed to large department store chains throughout the East and it retails for \$2.50.

But just who is Walter Wanger, the sad looking gentleman who claims the entire state of Idaho misunderstands him?

A few quick calls to Maryland and California revealed Walter Wanger. He is a 35 year old advertising copy writer for Casablanca Research. Contacted at his office at the record company's Los Angeles head quarters, Wanger explained that he is a writer struggling to make his voice heard above the din of the ad copy he writes daily.

As he put it quite candidly, he feels like the frustrated parrot caterpillar. For the past 12 years Wanger said he has written forwarded poems to the House of Representatives.

Like other frustrated writers, Wanger is trying to do something to make his voice heard. With the help of his friend David Alexander, a professional poster printer, Wanger is making a series of posters publicizing himself and his poetry.

David Alexander, who is a professional poster printer, always wanted to do what he is doing now. He is a poster printer and he is a poster printer.

Walter Wanger is a frustrated poet. He is a frustrated poet. He is a frustrated poet. He is a frustrated poet. He is a frustrated poet.



The Entire State of Idaho Misunderstands Me

Walter Wanger is a frustrated poet. He is a frustrated poet. He is a frustrated poet. He is a frustrated poet. He is a frustrated poet.

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Walter Wanger is a frustrated poet. He is a frustrated poet. He is a frustrated poet. He is a frustrated poet. He is a frustrated poet.

Legislature soon to pick top leaders

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Watch for a puff of white smoke rising from the Idaho Statehouse early next month.

On Dec. 7 and 8, Idaho's legislators will gather in Boise to elect lawmakers to powerful leadership positions.

When the votes are final, says Speaker of the House candidate Gary Ingram, with tongue-in-cheek, "we'll burn the ballots and the white smoke will announce we've chosen our leaders."

Ingram, a Coeur d'Alene Republican, was joking about the ballot burning. But the eyes of more than a few Idahoans will be focused on Boise during those December days. Many observers are now saying that with passage of the percent initiative, the 1979-80 legislative sessions will be among the most important in the state's history. Lawmakers will face the challenge of significantly reducing state expenditures without at the same time significantly harming Gem State citizens.

During that challenge, the lawmakers in legislative leadership posts will play vital roles. If past sessions are a guide, their leadership, or lack of leadership, will significantly influence the final outcome of legislation.

Fourteen of the 102 Idaho legislators will be elected to leadership positions. The posts open in the senate are: president, pro tem, majority leader, assistant majority leader, minority leader, assistant minority leader, and sergeant at arms.

In the House, the posts open are: speaker, speaker pro tem, majority leader, assistant majority leader, minority leader, assistant minority leader, and sergeant at arms.

All of the above positions are important. The speaker is the most important. He is the one who calls the session to order and presides over the session.

The speaker is also the one who proposes legislation. He is the one who proposes legislation. He is the one who proposes legislation.

The speaker is also the one who proposes legislation. He is the one who proposes legislation. He is the one who proposes legislation.

The speaker is also the one who proposes legislation. He is the one who proposes legislation. He is the one who proposes legislation.

The speaker is also the one who proposes legislation. He is the one who proposes legislation. He is the one who proposes legislation.

the other leadership positions until the speaker and pro tem jobs are filled.

No final decisions on these two posts will be made until Boise.

But early this month Idaho's legislators gathered in Coeur d'Alene for a meeting with the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce. At that meeting unofficial "horsestrading" took place, and the candidates in the races became publicly known.

In the Senate, two candidates are battling for pro tem, Richard High, R-Twin Falls and Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs. Both have served 12 years in the legislature. High is presently a co-chairman of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, while Budge chairs the Senate Transportation Committee.

Most Senators have refused to publicly commit themselves to either candidate, and say they will wait to announce their vote until the Republican caucus in Boise.

But the hottest race has developed in the House, where four candidates appear headed for what may be a second vote before a speaker is chosen.

Each of the four candidates, Ingram, Rep. Steve Antone, R-Hagerman, Rep. Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls and Rep. Walt Little, R-New Plymouth, says he has enough support to survive a first ballot, and none is openly saying he expects a victory in that first test. With the 50 House Republicans voting, 26 votes are needed for a clear victory.

In a second vote, the four agree that either the candidate with lowest votes will drop out, as has happened in past speaker elections, or that enough votes will be cast to elect a candidate to give him a majority.

But the candidates differ on which votes are committed to which candidate.

Of the 102 legislators, the four agree that either the candidate with lowest votes will drop out, as has happened in past speaker elections, or that enough votes will be cast to elect a candidate to give him a majority.

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But the candidates differ on which votes are committed to which candidate.

On percent

Jerome council adopts wait-and-see stance

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

JEROME — The city council will wait for the Idaho legislature to act before deciding whether to pass a program to fund the waste of the percent initiative.

But the council also has decided to fund the waste of the percent initiative. The council also has decided to fund the waste of the percent initiative.

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In the valley

Shoshone sheriff's office open 24 hours

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln County sheriff's office is now open for emergency calls 24 hours daily, according to Sheriff Bill Anderson.

Persons involved in any type of emergency — accident, fire or other mishap — may call either the sheriff's office at 888-2250 or the Shoshone police station, 886-2330.

He said having the office manned around the clock has been a success since the hiring of the personnel.

Anderson said the 24-hour office will be paid for by the county from Nov. 15 through Sept. 30.

A feasibility study is being made to see if there are enough emergency calls received during the night to recommend continuation of the program, the sheriff said.

"After this is in operation a few months we'll have a better idea of how much response and interest there is to have the office open through the night," he said.

Based upon the records kept by the CETA employees on the number of calls, the sheriff will decide whether or not to recommend to county commissioners they continue the program next year. Final decision will be up to the commission, he said.

Landlord-tenant booklet available in Magic Valley

MAGIC VALLEY — Do tenants have legal protection against landlords who refuse to make apartment repairs or threaten eviction of complaining tenants?

What actions can landlords take against tenants who have damaged apartment property or who fall to pay rent?

There aren't always easy answers to landlord-tenant disputes, and frequently arguments are only resolved by a court of law.

A set of rules-of-thumb — "Landlord-Tenant Guidelines," has recently been published by Idaho Attorney General Wayne Kidwell and made available in Magic Valley and around the state.

The 14-page booklet, printed in November of this year, includes brief explanations of many landlord-tenant disputes, including:

- Rental agreements, written and oral.
- Terms contained in a rental agreement.
- Rights and responsibilities of landlords and tenants under the law.
- Security deposits.
- Care of the premises.
- Utilities.
- Entry by the landlord.
- Rent increases.
- Changes in terms of the rental agreement.

The booklet may be obtained free of charge from Thomas A. Y. Bauman, Assistant Attorney General, Boise, Idaho, 83720.

Wreck kills mother, son

CAREY — Two people have died in a traffic accident on the Thanksgiving holiday.

A Boise woman and her 8-year-old son were killed at the beginning of the long weekend Wednesday when their automobile lost control and rolled on an icy road about two miles east of Carey.

The father of the family, Dennis Dawson, 35, received serious head injuries in the accident and was listed in critical condition Thursday in St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise.

Sandra Dawson, 32, and her son, Don, both died during the crash on Highway 20, according to police reports.

The accident occurred about 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, when the Dawsons' automobile went out of control on the icy road. The vehicle slid down the highway embankment and rolled 1 1/2 times before it came to rest on its top, police reports stated.

The three passengers were all thrown from the vehicle, reports said.

St. Alphonsus Hospital officials reported Thursday that Dennis Dawson suffered a fractured skull in the crash. He was being treated in the hospital's intensive care unit.

Coach fired

FILER — Coach Billy Lee has been fired as the B Squad girls' basketball coach, Ray Baker, superintendent of School District 413 in Filer, has announced.

The school district also has given permission for the Christian Center in Twin Falls to use the Filer Elementary School gymnasium for basketball practice.

Superintendent Baker will attend the Northwest Accreditation Association meeting in Reno next month.

Board members who attended the Idaho School Board convention in Idaho included Mr. and Mrs. Al Ochsner, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gihring, Mr. and Mrs. Baker and Everett Andrews.

Airport plans progress

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls city council has taken the first step toward expansion of baggage facilities at Joell Field.

The council unanimously voted this week to seek architect's sketches for a budgeted expansion of the airport terminal.

The expansion, which is part of the airport's master plan written in last June, will add a baggage claim area to the present terminal.

The city will build 2,000 to 2,700 feet of space, including an office and several restrooms. Ninety-thousand dollars was allocated in the 1979 city budget for the construction.

City manager Jean Hillar said the city is negotiating with airlines to get them to provide a baggage carousel.

The vote means the city will hire an architect to make sketches of the addition. Evaluation of the sketches will be done jointly with Twin Falls County.

Jerome housing planned

JEROME — A preliminary plan for Countryridge Estates, a four-acre proposed subdivision northeast of Jerome, was accepted by the Jerome City Council Tuesday night.

The council took the plan from realtor Eldon Handy under advisement for a 30-day review period.

Handy is asking the city to annex and subdivide the land into 10 lots for single-family homes located a mile north and about two miles east of the city center.

Under Jerome's city subdivision ordinance, the council sends the preliminary plan to the city's planning and zoning commission for its recommendation. The council has 30 days to act on the annexation request.

Bill Chancey elected

TWIN FALLS — Bill Chancey, chairman of the Twin Falls County Commission, has been elected president of the Idaho Association of District Health Boards.

He succeeds Lolla Brown of Kamiah in the state post. Also elected at the Pocatello meeting earlier this month was Ward Alexander of American Falls as state vice-president.

Chancey, who did not seek re-election as county commissioner, will retire from the county office at the end of the year.

District health boards are composed of representatives of each individual county who are appointed by the county commissioners.

Chancey also is president of the South Central Idaho Health District which includes eight Magic Valley counties.

Developers will pay more for sewer, water hookups

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council has rejected yet another attempt by developers to be saved from paying increased sewer and water hookup fees.

In September, the council enacted a \$250 increase in the sewer hookup fee and a \$250 increase in the water hookup fee as part of an attempt to increase city revenues to balance the budget.

The hookup fee increases, which increased the cost to developers by \$500 for every home they build, became effective Oct. 1.

Alert developers rushed to prepare hookup permit applications before the increased fees became effective. Between 800 and 900 applications were filed in the last two days before the deadline, at a savings of roughly \$400,000 to developers.

Other developers were not so smart, and several have since approached the council with requests to waive the increased fees for a variety of reasons.

Monday's request came from developer Devise Brown, who asked the council to extend the effective date of the deadline until Jan. 1 for all developers and make refunds to those who have already paid the increased fees.

Brown said the Oct. 1 deadline gave some developers an unfair advantage because not all developers were aware of the impending change. He also pointed out that home buyers, not developers, will have to absorb the increased fees.

Councilman Jim Smallwood admitted the council made a mistake by not making the increased fees effective immediately after they were enacted, and he called on the council to grant Brown's request in order to show "good faith."

Councilman Gordon Cox joined Smallwood in voting in favor of Brown's request, but they were outvoted by Leon Smith, Bud Cheney, Chris Talkington and Mary McClusky.

The majority stuck to the argument the council has used in rejecting several similar appeals from developers, that there was sufficient time and notice for developers to be aware of the fee increase and that the council must draw the line somewhere.

Two weeks ago, Brown approached the council, through his attorney Lloyd Webb, for a fee waiver for his own developments on the grounds that the administrative application of the increase and the Oct. 1 deadline were "unfair." Webb also said Brown should be granted a waiver because the fact that many developers beat the deadline frustrated the purpose of the increases, which was to increase revenues.

The council rejected that appeal 4-3 with Smith, Smallwood, McClusky and Cheney opposed and Talkington, Cox and Hank Woodall in favor.

The council also rejected appeals for fee waivers from two other developers that evening.

Stadium expansion planned

MOSCOW (UPI) — University of Idaho President Richard Gibb has endorsed a \$1.7 million varsity center addition to campus' ASU-Kibbie Dome.

Presidential executive assistant Terry Armstrong said the money to build the facility will come from donations and will not involve university funds or student fees.

The three-stage project originally was expected to cost \$2.2 million but that figure was "reduced in scope," according to Armstrong.

The original Phase I plan calls for storage facilities, lockers for women coaches, an officials dressing room, men and women's recreational and varsity lockers, a weight training room, and ticket offices.

Funding for the project has been the chief stumbling block in recent weeks.

"We're not using any university fund or taxing the students or diverting any funds," Armstrong said. "We're simply going forward with contributions and hope we can generate enough interest in the project to get it funded."

The expansion proposal will be presented to the board of regents for their consideration Dec. 5 in Boise. No time has been set for completion.

Conservatives attack spending on ERA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An official of the American Conservative Union has accused President Carter of advocating "flagrant misuse of federal tax money" in government support of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., said Carter sent a July 20 memo to federal department heads in which the president said the government would use "every resource" to aid passage of ERA and implementation of the International Women's Year plan of action.

"While we have no quarrel with the

aim of eliminating sex discrimination, the use of tax dollars to lobby for a controversial issue such as ERA is unfair, both to the taxpayers and federal employees who may hold differing views," Bauman said.

Bauman also released a copy of what he said was an Oct. 23 memorandum from Manuel Lopez, the lower Colorado regional director of the Department of Interior Bureau of Reclamation.

In the purported memorandum, Lopez told subordinates Carter's directive required that they make speeches and use language to de-

monstrate support of ERA "regardless of personal preference or political opinions."

"The ACU," said Bauman, considered Carter's directive "a flagrant misuse of federal tax money and an ethically reprehensible form of coercion."

He said Carter's memo could violate Title V of the Civil Service Reform Act and other federal personnel manual procedures that prohibit political coercion of federal employees and that grant personal political freedom to federal employees.

Hopkinson trial delayed in Wyoming

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — Problems in getting a Utah Highway Patrol trooper and another witness to Cheyenne have delayed until Dec 27 a federal court trial of two Wyoming men accused of trying to blow up the car of a Phoenix attorney.

The trial of Mark A. Hopkinson, 28, Urte, and Michael J. Hickey, 2, Lonetree, had been scheduled to begin Monday.

They are charged in a six-count indictment with possession, interstate transportation and concealment of stolen explosives. The indictment said they plotted to blow up the car of attorney George Mariscal.

Services

PAUL — Carl Henry Hansen, 69, of the Emerson area outside of Paul died Wednesday evening at his home following an apparent heart attack.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Philip Albert "Phil" Cargill, 78, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel by the Twin Falls Elks Lodge #1183. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call Friday afternoon and until 1 p.m. Saturday at the Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Mary Helen Stearns, 79, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the White Mortuary chapel. Burial will follow in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary on Friday, or until time of services.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Rona Jeanne Kuykendall, 90, of Twin Falls, who died today,

Wednesday, will be held at graveside at 10 a.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial park. Friends may call Friday evening and Saturday until 9:30 a.m. at the White Mortuary.

BURLEY — Funeral services for Vivian Charles, 76, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the McCulloch Chapel. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's from Friday noon until 6 p.m. and Saturday prior to the services.

GLENN'S FERRY — Services for Marjorie J. Pasborg, 30, of Glenn's Ferry, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at Our Lady of Limerick Catholic Church in Glenn's Ferry. Private burial will be in Glenn's Rest Cemetery.

SHOSHONE — Services for James "Jimmy" Noda, 66, of Shoshone, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday morning at the Berger Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday afternoon until time of services.

Home

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Jennifer Silver, Ray Hawkins and Valerie Berger, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Larry Anderson, Mrs. Thomas Miller and James Kovic, all of Rupert; Grace Phillips and Christopher Bruchberger, both of Shoshone; Mrs. Wayne Hawkins of Jerome and Mrs. H. E. Edson.

Funerals:
Mrs. Gideon Harry James, 70, of Teton, who died Saturday, daughter, Mrs. Debra Taylor and son, Daniel, Mrs. Marvin Derr and daughter, Mrs. Betty Derr, Mrs. Richard Jacobs, Bertha, Mrs. Harry, Mrs. LeRoy Church, Bertha, Mrs. M. H. and Mrs. Darrell Eastman, all of Teton.

Turner of Hazelton; Mrs. Kenneth Hulse, Mrs. I. V. Jantz and daughter, Tanya, Betty, Marsha and Mrs. Robert Warren, all of Paul; Mrs. Hays Clark, Mrs. Lincy Whaley and Mrs. Frank, all of Jerome; Mr. Thomas and Mrs. Terry Jantz and daughter, Mrs. Burley; Mrs. Michael Johnson, son and daughter, Kuch, both of Wendell; Gene Gardner, Mrs. Dan Johnson and daughter and Mrs. Lane Nelson and son, all of Handy Younger of Idaho; Paul Nelson, 19, son of Paul Hodder, of Shoshone; Verda Mariska and her daughter, both of Kimberly; and Mrs. Wanda...

Burials:
A. W. and Mrs. Lurva Adams, both of Paul; daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Wayne Hawkins, both of...

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Escaped convict sighted in Boise but disappears again

BOISE (UPI) — Ada County Deputy Coroner Josef Munch said he spotted and followed escaped convict Walter Balla on a Boise street Wednesday morning, but that he lost him in the city's industrial area.

The action by Munch, who worked at the prison 13½ years and once shot at Balla, prompted a full-scale law enforcement search of the area.

Munch said he was at a stop sign

near River Street and Main Street at about 10 a.m. when "he crossed the road walking in front of me."

"I got out of the car and hollared 'Bolla', and he ran. I jumped back in the car, got behind him, and tried to pursue, but I lost him behind the McDonald's in the industrial area."

Munch, who was armed at the time, said he failed to shoot at the 34-year-old convicted robber and kidnapper

because there was too much traffic in the area.

When asked if he was certain the man he saw was Balla, Munch said he was 99 percent sure.

"When you're in the joint 13½ years with a man you know him," Munch said, adding Balla also recognized him.

Munch said that after the incident he called the Boise Police Department, Ada County Sheriff's Department, and the Idaho State Police on his car radio. They converged on the area with "about 30 cars. They combed the whole area."

Boise police confirmed the search occurred but said it proved to be "unfounded."

"No one was found," a spokesman said.

Munch said his relationship with

Balla at the prison was not a friendly one, and he described it as one involving "off and on run-ins."

"I knew him pretty well and I had an opportunity to shoot at him once in an escape attempt at the old prison when he held an officer hostage about six years ago," Munch said.

"Then I recaptured him after a judge ordered him turned loose from maximum security into the main

population. He escaped out of the penitentiary but during that escape was shot by a fellow officer and turned himself in to the Boise Police Department an hour later. We had off and on run-ins."

Munch said the police search turned up a sleeping bag and "stuff under a warehouse where it appeared people had been hiding. But there is no proof that is where he was hanging out."

Guard issue may reach federal court

BOISE (UPI) — An attorney says St. Alphonsus Hospital may turn now to federal court to prohibit armed guards on prisoners under treatment at the hospital.

U.S. Marshal Tony Skoro posted an armed deputy on kidnapping suspect Walter Raleigh Johnson, 48, Wednesday night, after a district court judge ordered an Ada County sheriff's deputy guarding the man be dismissed.

"I'm not going to put any people there without weapons," Ada County Sheriff Chuck Palmer said.

Tuesday night, Fourth District Judge W.E. Smith issued a temporary restraining order at the hospital's request which barred the sheriff from keeping an armed guard in the

hospital.

Wednesday night, Palmer asked Fourth District Judge Jesse Walters to quash Smith's order. After a five-hour hearing Walters denied the request and minutes later Palmer pulled his deputy out of the hospital. Then Skoro posted an armed guard.

"I think we'll pursue the same course of action in another (federal) court," Attorney Ray Givens said.

The hospital for some time has maintained a policy against armed guards on prisoners under treatment there. It contends any shot that might be fired is a threat to life.

Johnson apparently was stricken with a heart attack Sunday in the Ada County jail where he has been held in lieu of \$50,000 bail in a federal kidnapping case. Tuesday afternoon Palmer posted an armed guard on him.

Boise trembles from mini-quake

BOISE (UPI) — A mini-earthquake measuring 2.5 on the Richter scale rattled dishes, windows and tables from Eagle to Barber Dam in Ada County Wednesday afternoon but apparently did no damage.

Jim Applegate, chairman of the Geology and Geophysics Department at Boise State University, said the tremor was recorded about 4:03 p.m. He said the epicenter could not be determined because only one seismograph was working at the time. He said about a half-dozen people telephoned in reports of the quake, however.

Last week, a quake measuring near 2.0 on the Richter scale was recorded near Meridian.

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Feuding Nevada Democrats compromise

CARSON CITY (UPI) — Feuding Assembly Democrats have reached a compromise in selecting the leadership of the 1979 and members say it will cut the control of Las Vegas Lobbyist Charles Bell over the Legislature.

The 26 Democrats were split 14-12 on whether to elect Paul May of North Las Vegas or Bob Barenjo of Reno as speaker. The compromise, reached late Tuesday night, calls for May to be speaker and Barenjo to be speaker pro-temp. Harley Harmon of Las Vegas will serve as majority floor leader.

The Democrats will caucus next Monday in Las Vegas to officially

select the leaders and committees. However both sides have agreed to a compromise committee selection.

The Barenjo led group had complained the May forces were controlled by lobbyist Bell, who played a major roll in the 1977 Legislature in gaining passage for Laetrile and Gervin, two controversial drugs. May denied the allegation.

Barenjo had initially suggested taking his 12 members and joining with the 14 Republicans for a coalition. But that is apparently out the window now with the truce between the two sides.

Assemblyman Alan Glover, D-

Carson City, said the key to the compromise is enlarging three committees from 9 to 11 members and changing the makeup on Commerce and Government Affairs Committees so Bell will not have much say.

"We've dismantled Charlie Bell's influence on these committees," said Glover. He said all of the environment committee was made up of Barenjo followers while May delegates were in command on the Transportation committee. He said the compromise plan tried to place three members from each faction on each committee plus three Republicans.

Glover said the May forces agreed

to work a five-day week instead of four-days as previously proposed. And he said the May-led group junked its plans to create an economic development gambling committee.

"We're going to caucus Monday and see how it goes," said Glover. "I think it's a workable situation."

Assemblyman Don Mello of Sparks, who sided with May, will continue to chair the powerful Ways and Means Committee which has been expanded from 9 to 11 members. Other Democratic members are Roger Bremner of Las Vegas who will be vice chairman, Lloyd Mann of Las Vegas, Tom Hickey of North Las Vegas, John Vergiels of Las Vegas, Barenjo and Glover and four Republicans.

The government affairs committee will be composed of Joe Dini of Yerington who will be chairman and members Harmon, Tod Bedrostan of Reno, John Jeffrey of Henderson, Peggy Westall of Sparks, Bob Craddock of North Las Vegas and Robble Robinson of Las Vegas.

Assemblywoman Karen Hayes, a non lawyer from Las Vegas, will head the Judiciary Committee with vice chairman Jan Stewart of Las Vegas and members James Banner of Las Vegas, Nash Sena of Henderson, Bob Price of North Las Vegas, John Polish of Ely and Jack Fielding of Pahump.

The commerce committee will be chaired Jeffrey, with members Robinson, Bremner, Lonie Chaney and Nick Horn, both of Las Vegas and Sena.

Price will head the taxation committee bouncing Mann who had been ticketed for the chairmanship under the May-led group. Members will be Craddock, Dini, Chaney, Steve Coulter of Reno and Mann.

The chairman of the elections committee will be Horn with Bedrostan the only other member assigned so far.

Marion Bennett of Las Vegas will again chair the health and welfare committee with Chaney the only other member appointed so far by the Democrats.

The transportation committee will have Sena as chairman with Glover as vice chairman and members Mann, Stewart, Hayes and Westall.

Sugar-beet growers greet cooperative idea skeptically

MOSES LAKE, Wash. (UPI) — A suggestion by U and I Inc. that farmers form cooperatives to buy sugar-beet processing plants in the wake of the firm's announcement that it is going out of business was greeted with skepticism Tuesday by growers.

Haakon Thomsen, of P & R Farms in Warden and the Tri-Cities, said he doubts if formation of cooperatives would be the answer to the problems now facing growers.

"If U and I can't make it, with its sales organization, no cooperative of farmers could come close to succeeding," Thomsen said.

The Moses Lake facility, which employs up to 300 workers during peak seasons in the fall and spring, as well as the U and I plant at Toppenish,

which has a peak employment of about 350, are among the plants operated by U and I.

U and I, one of the pioneer sugar companies of the Intermountain west, announced plans Monday to get out of the sugar business.

Rowland M. Cannon, company president, said the firm would attempt to sell its sugar processing factories and terminal facilities in Utah, Idaho and Washington.

But he suggested that farmers form cooperatives, as they have in some other states, to buy the processing plants. Otherwise, he said they would be offered for sale to other sugar companies.

He blamed low sugar prices and

congressional failure to enact helpful sugar legislation this year as reasons for the decision.

J. Ford Smith, executive vice president of the Washington Sugar Beet Growers Association, said he and other growers met with Cannon in Pasco Monday, then discussed the possibility of forming a cooperative.

"We found there was no way we could justify that," Smith said.

Farmers in the Moses Lake District have 52,000 acres in sugar beets.

The Washington-Oregon section accounted for \$40.1 million of the total 1977 farm payment of \$53.4 million to beet farmers in the four-state area in which U and I operates.

Two foreign firms indicted

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Two large foreign companies have been indicted on 63 counts involving an eight-year bribery scheme to obtain cable supply contracts, the U.S. Attorney's office announced Thursday.

Marubeni American Corp., Hitachi Cable Ltd., and four individuals were charged with conspiracy, wire fraud, mail fraud, interstate travel to commit bribery and racketeering.

Federal prosecutors said the alleged scheme enabled the corporate defendants to obtain more than \$2.64 million in telephone cable supply contracts from the Anchorage Telephone Utility (ATU) of Anchorage, Ala.

The indictment also named as defendants Leigh Tamura, Los Angeles, of Marubeni; Naoto Kudo, Hitachi office manager; Forrest J. Ellis, a Marubeni commission agent in Anchorage, and Richard McBride, a former officer of Anchorage Telephone.

The indictment charged that between 1970 and 1978, Marubeni, Hitachi and their executives paid bribes to McBride, a foreign corporation accused of corrupt practices in this country.

Barbara Smith is general president and Marian Boyer is the other counselor in the three-member presidency.

Mrs. Thomas has been a member of the general board of the Society for

eight years, acting as chairman or member of the regional meetings, resource center and cultural refinement committees.

She was graduated from Brigham Young University in 1946 and has taught school in Provo, Oregon and New York. Her husband, Dr. Robert Thomas, is academic vice president and professor of English at BYU.

Thomas named to Mormon presidency

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Shirley Ann Thomas of Provo has been named counselor in the general presidency of the Relief Society of the Mormon Church.

Mrs. Thomas fills the vacancy created when Janath R. Cannon left to join her husband, Edwin Cannon, as special representatives of the International Mission of the church in Nigeria.

The Relief Society is one of the world's oldest and largest women's organizations, founded in 1842 and having members in more than 60 countries.

Mrs. Thomas has been a member of the general board of the Society for

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Sports

CSI, Colby post K and T meet wins

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho, sparking behind the play of Jerry Williams and Orlando Bryant particularly, and Colby Junior College, Kans., took victories Thursday night in the first round of the K and T Steel tournament.

CSI, with Williams putting on a dazzling show in the first 10 minutes, overpowered New Mexico Junior College 80-49 while Colby pulled away in the final eight minutes to finally dispose of Treasure Valley 88-75.

The round-robin tournament continues Friday night at the CSI gymnasium with New Mexico meeting Walla Walla in the 7 p.m. game and CSI taking on Colby in the 9 p.m. feature. Saturday night's windup will have Colby and New Mexico at 7 p.m. and CSI and Walla Walla at 9 p.m.

CSI made easily its best showing of the yet young year against New Mexico, although the Golden Eagles won the Hutchinson invitational last week and now have a 6-0 mark.

The play of his charges was not wasted on Coach Mike Mitchell.

"I felt everyone played with good intensity throughout the game. But the thing that pleased me most was the rebounding. It was the first time in two years that CSI has gone out and stomped the boards. And we stomped the boards pretty good tonight," he said.

That was the phase that CSI lacked badly in Hutchinson and with 6-10 Rod camp showing up with New Mexico, the coach again made rebounding his greatest concern.

But Bryant, a 6-9 sophomore, allayed those fears early as he repeatedly kept the ball alive on the offensive boards and helped give CSI control of the defensive glass.

Williams served notice he was going to have the kind of night he did in the Hutchinson finals when he hit the first six points of the game. Two of those came on a follow of his own miss and he picked up two steals. Richard Prospero hit a bomb and David Thirkill added four points before Bryant capped the early CSI surge at 14-2.

Two quick buckets by Camp headed New Mexico at that point and over the next six minutes CSI held leads from eight to 12 points. Williams

and Thirkill then came up with six points to break CSI into a 31-15 lead.

To that point CSI was moving at a faster tempo than usual and after Eubank and Black cut the deficit to 12, Coach Mitchell went into a slower offense against the New Mexico zone. By halftime CSI had inched it back up to 41-25.

New Mexico cut the lead to 14 early in the second half before CSI made the surge that tucked things away. Williams hit a jumper and Thirkill, who did not have a good shooting night, pumped through five straight points. With 47:21 left in the game the Eagles held their first 20-point lead.

Thereafter New Mexico was never closer than 18. Over the next several minutes Williams and Kenny Justice hit four points each and Thirkill ran in a three-point play to keep New Mexico easily at bay.

In the first game it was a matter of Colby building leads and losing them over five-minute periods before a switch to a zone defense finally tucked TVCC away.

Treasure Valley's problems could be traced to an inability to handle the break well, either turning the ball over with menial passing or blowing close-in shots.

Colby took the lead for keeps four minutes into the fray when Eric Booth hit a three-point play. Mullings tied it briefly for TVCC before Neal untied it and Knight followed with five straight points. Stamper pushed that to 15-6.

Colby three times saw TVCC come back to within five and built their biggest margin at halftime at 43-31.

It stayed about 10 points until the eight-minute mark of the second half. Dave Tapley brought Treasure Valley from 11 down to within five at 63-58 but Treasure Valley then missed three straight free throws and blew another breakaway triple.

After going two minutes with nothing, Colby finally snapped to. Kevin Miller stole two straight as the point in the zone and Colby converted those into easy buckets. Knight hit two free throws and Miller came up with four more points. With 42:52 left, Knight took it out to 15 points and Colby then hit the next five points. Neal's three-point play culminated the break-out at 74-44 with 4:16 to play.



CSI starting five, with Hutchinson awards, meet Colby, Kans., in K and T Steel tourney tonight

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and Thirkill then came up with six points to break CSI into a 31-15 lead.

Spurs overhaul Milwaukee

By United Press International

The Milwaukee Bucks had San Antonio's explosive scoring duo of George Gervin and Larry Kenon stopped Thursday night — well, at least for the first half.

After combining for 18 points before halftime, Gervin and Kenon broke loose for 44 second-half points to lead the Spurs to a 116-114 holiday victory over the Bucks.

"They're tough," Milwaukee coach Don Nelson said after Kenon scored 24 points and Gervin 28 to help send the Bucks down to the fifth loss in their last six games. "We just started to fall apart in the second half."

San Antonio coach Doug Moew saw the game as an important one for both teams, adding that the game was a "tough one" for the Bucks to drop.

"Both teams needed a win badly,"

Moew said. "Both teams had been struggling. It was a great win for us and a tough loss for them. We played well tonight but nothing seemed to go right in the first half — and all of a sudden, nothing could go wrong."

Moew, whose team is now 9-10, sympathized with Nelson, who saw his Bucks fall to 7-15.

"It's a struggle when you're going bad," he said. "The Bucks played so well for three quarters and then they fell apart. It's a game of confidence. It's a bleep."

Milwaukee held a 76-69 lead with four minutes left in the third quarter when San Antonio closed the period with 12 straight points, four each by Kenon and Gervin, to take a 81-76 lead entering the final quarter.

Brian Winters and Marques Johnson each had 27 in lead Milwaukee.

In the only other NBA game Thursday night, Pete Maravich scored 20 of his 31 points in the second half to lead New Orleans to a 100-96 victory over Golden State.

The Jazz made its big move in the third quarter, with leading scorer "Truck" Robinson on the bench with five personal fouls. Maravich scored 13 points and reserve forward Ira Terrell added 10 as New Orleans outscored Golden State 39-28 to take an 87-77 third-period lead, and the Warriors could get no closer than six the rest of the way.

"It was a real good win for us," said New Orleans coach Elgin Baylor. "Defense was the key to the whole thing. Good defense will always keep you in there. I'm just glad we played real smart."

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By United Press International

The stakes in Friday's Penn State-Pittsburgh game are the same as they were a year ago. Both teams are trying to keep their full concentration on 11th ranked Pitt #2.

"There's nothing that matters until that final poll at the end of the season," Paterno said. "We've got a tough football game with Pitt and it doesn't matter where we stand unless we win that. We're going to have to be very alert and very smart and use a good deal of strategy."

Paterno's strategy is to let his team's regular players rest and let the freshmen and sophomores get their feet wet. The Panthers had clinched the national championship with a victory over the Spartans on Saturday.

If Penn State loses to Pitt, it would mean the end of the team's bid to win a national championship at the Sugar Bowl. Right now, though, Penn State Coach Joe Paterno is trying to keep his team's full concentration on 11th ranked Pitt #2.

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Bowling tournament will begin Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Magic Bowl's ninth annual Magic Jackpot tournament, featuring competition in team and doubles divisions, kicks off eight-week run this weekend.

The tournament, which features \$2000 in added money from the Jackpot casinos of Cactus Pete's, Horseshoe Club and Barton's Club, offers competition in five-person teams. These teams may be all men, all women or any combination of mix. The same is true in doubles where it can be mixed or one sex or the other.

Handicap limit will be 210 pins in doubles and 500 in team.

The payout will be each week in team with a \$50 weekly prize for the top doubles team each week. The doubles will be paid off fully at tournament's end. A \$100 stipend will go for the top high game scratch and three game scratch

totals posted during the tournament.

Bowlers may enter as often as they choose but may place on the prize list only once with each partner. For teams, at least two members must be different.

Proprietor Paul Miller also outlined pay schedule of \$1,200, \$750, \$450, \$350, \$250, \$200 and \$128. That is contingent that a full contingent of 28 teams enters each week. If less than that number enter, the prize schedule will be posted each Sunday at Magic Bowl.

The weekly dates for team include Nov. 25-26, Dec. 23, Dec. 9-10, Dec. 16-17, Jan. 6-7, Jan. 13-14, Jan. 20-21, and Jan. 27-28.

Doubles may be bowled whenever lanes are available. However, there must be four people bowling at one time under tournament rules.

Penn State risks grid crown

By United Press International

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NY owners give as much as players to win

By DAVE ANDERSON — New York Times Service

NEW YORK — In order of importance on Thanksgiving Day, sports is cranberry sauce.

It's nice if you like it. If not, you can enjoy your dinner without it.

But for New Yorkers who like sports, it is a time to look to the Yankees' front office for help. What every front office should be relentless in trying to get its team.

(Club owners always talk about how they expect their players to give 11 percent, but sometimes those same club owners don't give 10 percent. They're not willing to spend the money or the time it takes to assemble the best possible players, managers and coaches. But the Yankees are willing and able. As the Yankees' principal owner, George Steinbrenner, has put every other sports franchise in New York in the spot to produce a winner. And for that

Michigan and No. 14 Ohio State play for Big Ten title and a spot in the Rose Bowl against Southern Cal. The fourth-ranked Trojans beat Notre Dame in another 10-0 victory Saturday.

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New Yorkers who like sports, it matters what their allegiance to their teams should say thanks.

In what amounts to an unconditional surrender to the Yankees, it's even the Mets' owners have been embarrassed in recognizing.

Ever since Sonny Wertheim moved into the power suite at Madison Square Garden, the Knicks and the Rangers have been recognized as the Jets' main rivals. Now, when Roy L. McMillan has departed to the Nets and the Islanders have been redefined. With a difficult season ahead, the Jets have restored themselves to respectability. Only the Knicks keep losing games they should win. Maybe there is no hope there. But perhaps they, too, will be embarrassed by doing something dramatic. If not embarrassed by last season's incredible 14-17 loss to the Philadelphia Eagles, they embarrassed themselves by being upstaged by the Yankees as the New York franchise that they have to win the title in the middle of the football season.

It's a matter of pride. The Yankees are the only team in the league that has a winning record. They are the only team in the league that has a winning record. They are the only team in the league that has a winning record.

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Dallas collects division lead, beats Washington

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — Next to winning the Super Bowl, the thing the Dallas Cowboys enjoy doing most is mugging the Washington Redskins.

So from the Cowboys' standpoint, Thanksgiving afternoon could not have been more enjoyable.

"It was going to be hard to stop us today," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "We were emotional and we gelled. There is no question about it."

No argument was forthcoming from the Redskins.

In one of the best rivalries the NFL has to offer, Dallas came out firing Thursday and Washington came out stumbling. The result was a 37-10 Dallas mauling of the disaster-prone Redskins — a decision that boosted the Cowboys into first place by themselves in the NFC East.

"We were ready to play this game more than we have been ready all year," said Landry. "The whole team played well and you don't get as ready as we were very often."

"This should give us great confidence. If you play well you know you can do it again. We've played well for our last three games and this is the trend we have been looking for."

The Cowboys' quick getaway was highlighted by a classic long-range strike from Roger Staubach to Drew Pearson in the second quarter that increased the lead at that point to 20-0.

"I don't like to use the word 'hate,'" Staubach said, "but I wouldn't call this a friendly rivalry. I think you can say we won a big one today."

It marked the first time the Cowboys owned the undisputed division lead this year and the lopsided win put them within breathing distance of their 12th playoff berth in the past 13 years.

The Redskins, meanwhile, have now lost five of their last seven games and could be in danger of missing the playoffs after winning their first six contests.

The opening quarter Thursday was almost as brief as 15 minutes of football can be.

During the first period, Washington committed a face mask penalty to keep Dallas' first field goal drive alive, committed an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty on a kickoff return and gave up a 4-yard Staubach-to-Tony Hill pass that set up another field goal.

Then the Redskins clipped on a kickoff return, Washington's John Riggin fumbled the ball away at his own 14 to set up Laidlaw's first touchdown and finally, on the last play of the quarter, surrendered a

69-yard run by Laidlaw.

During that quarter, Dallas out-gained Washington, 185-yards to 10.

Washington did not make a first down until 7:17 remained in the first half and Theismann suffered through a disappointing day during which he once walked dizzily to the sidelines — courtesy of a pounding tackle by Ed Jones.

Theismann completed 16-of-24 passes for 150 yards while his counterpart, Staubach, hit on 9-of-19 for 218-yards.

Despite the easy victory, Dallas did not put the game away until midway through the third period.

Washington's Gerald Williams intercepted a pass by Staubach and ran it back to the Cowboys' 36 when the score stood only 23-3. A touchdown at that point would have moved Washington to within 10 points with more than a quarter to play.

But the Redskins could gain only 1 yard in three plays and Moseley tried a field goal of 53-yards which was partially blocked by Jones. Dallas took over at its own 36 and took only three plays to score the touchdown — Laidlaw's second of the day — to put the game out of reach.



Redskins passer Joe Theismann endures sack against Dallas

Colorado St. defeats UOP

STOCKTON, Calif. (UPI) — Colorado State, backed by linebacker Eric Woody and tackle Mike Carew, defeated University of Pacific 20-13 Thursday in a Thanksgiving Day game.

Woody, Carew and several others had more than a half dozen tackles each. Woody twice sacked Pacific quarterback Bruce Parker for losses totaling 21 yards.

\$ Money winners

By United Press International
Compiled by UPI Staff

- 1. **Buenos Aires, Argentina**, 1982-83: Uruguay (1-0), Argentina (1-0), Brazil (1-0), Chile (1-0), Paraguay (1-0), Peru (1-0), Colombia (1-0), Venezuela (1-0), Ecuador (1-0), Mexico (1-0), Central America (1-0), Caribbean (1-0).
- 2. **Moscow, U.S.S.R.**, 1982-83: U.S.S.R. (1-0), East Germany (1-0), West Germany (1-0), Czechoslovakia (1-0), Poland (1-0), Hungary (1-0), Romania (1-0), Bulgaria (1-0), Yugoslavia (1-0), Soviet Union (1-0), Cuba (1-0), Mexico (1-0), Central America (1-0), Caribbean (1-0).
- 3. **London, England**, 1982-83: West Germany (1-0), East Germany (1-0), Czechoslovakia (1-0), Poland (1-0), Hungary (1-0), Romania (1-0), Bulgaria (1-0), Yugoslavia (1-0), Soviet Union (1-0), Cuba (1-0), Mexico (1-0), Central America (1-0), Caribbean (1-0).
- 4. **Madrid, Spain**, 1982-83: West Germany (1-0), East Germany (1-0), Czechoslovakia (1-0), Poland (1-0), Hungary (1-0), Romania (1-0), Bulgaria (1-0), Yugoslavia (1-0), Soviet Union (1-0), Cuba (1-0), Mexico (1-0), Central America (1-0), Caribbean (1-0).
- 5. **Barcelona, Spain**, 1982-83: West Germany (1-0), East Germany (1-0), Czechoslovakia (1-0), Poland (1-0), Hungary (1-0), Romania (1-0), Bulgaria (1-0), Yugoslavia (1-0), Soviet Union (1-0), Cuba (1-0), Mexico (1-0), Central America (1-0), Caribbean (1-0).
- 6. **Amsterdam, Netherlands**, 1982-83: West Germany (1-0), East Germany (1-0), Czechoslovakia (1-0), Poland (1-0), Hungary (1-0), Romania (1-0), Bulgaria (1-0), Yugoslavia (1-0), Soviet Union (1-0), Cuba (1-0), Mexico (1-0), Central America (1-0), Caribbean (1-0).
- 7. **Prague, Czechoslovakia**, 1982-83: West Germany (1-0), East Germany (1-0), Czechoslovakia (1-0), Poland (1-0), Hungary (1-0), Romania (1-0), Bulgaria (1-0), Yugoslavia (1-0), Soviet Union (1-0), Cuba (1-0), Mexico (1-0), Central America (1-0), Caribbean (1-0).
- 8. **Warsaw, Poland**, 1982-83: West Germany (1-0), East Germany (1-0), Czechoslovakia (1-0), Poland (1-0), Hungary (1-0), Romania (1-0), Bulgaria (1-0), Yugoslavia (1-0), Soviet Union (1-0), Cuba (1-0), Mexico (1-0), Central America (1-0), Caribbean (1-0).
- 9. **Berlin, East Germany**, 1982-83: West Germany (1-0), East Germany (1-0), Czechoslovakia (1-0), Poland (1-0), Hungary (1-0), Romania (1-0), Bulgaria (1-0), Yugoslavia (1-0), Soviet Union (1-0), Cuba (1-0), Mexico (1-0), Central America (1-0), Caribbean (1-0).
- 10. **Berlin, West Germany**, 1982-83: West Germany (1-0), East Germany (1-0), Czechoslovakia (1-0), Poland (1-0), Hungary (1-0), Romania (1-0), Bulgaria (1-0), Yugoslavia (1-0), Soviet Union (1-0), Cuba (1-0), Mexico (1-0), Central America (1-0), Caribbean (1-0).



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Musher cagers boast size and quickness

FAIRFIELD — Camas County Coach Lou Andersen can't see any way to mince words about this year's Musher basketball team.

"This will be the biggest and quickest team overall that I have coached here and I look for us to be a serious conference contender with Dietrich and Richfield being tough in the league," he says.

The team, of course, is liberally sprinkled by the boys that made the state-eight-man-footbal! championship possible.

"We return some good quick inside players in 6-3 Tony Dalin and 6-2 Dave Ivie. Both started last season," Jeff Funk (6-9, a senior letterman) will

help add strength inside. Coming up from the Jayvee Darrell Stewart (a 6-4 junior) should challenge for a starting position with Nathan Rast (6-3) who is a much improved junior. Rick Simmo (6-1, senior transfer) provides more inside depth," the coach continues.

The guards probably will be John Kirtland, 6-1, and 5-6 senior Keith Lemons. "Kirtland is a returning starter with good size and excellent quickness. Lemons also is very quick and play a very big 5-6," Coach Andersen promises.

"Depth at guard looks like our biggest early season weakness, but transfer Danny Eason (5-10 senior) and Jayvee-experienced Terry Lee

(6-0 junior) should develop to provide good help by mid-season."

Other coming to the varsity are juniors Billy Simon, 5-10 forward, and Butch Cox, 5-7 guard.

Graduation took two starters and the sixth and seventh men from last year's 19-7 team. There will be another difference this year with Ivie available for full time duties. Last year he played only part time due to a heart valve restriction but still topped the team in scoring. He has had three problems solving surgically and can be 32-minute player this season.

The Camas County schedule includes Dec. 9, Camas County at Mackay; Dec. 12, Camas County at Hagerman; Dec. 15, Haisen at Camas County; and Dec. 21, Castleford at Camas County.

Jan. 2, Hagerman at Camas County; Jan. 5, Camas County at Bliss; Jan. 12, Camas County at Carey; Jan. 13, Richfield at Camas County; Jan. 19, Camas County at Dietrich; Jan. 20, Camas County at Haisen; Jan. 26, Bliss at Camas County; Jan. 27, Clark County at Camas County; Feb. 2, Mackay at Camas County; Feb. 9, Carey at Camas County; Feb. 10, Camas County at Richfield; Feb. 16, Dietrich at Camas County; Feb. 17, Camas County at Clark County. The district tournament will run Feb. 22, 23, 24 and 28.

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Burley rebuilds cage program around two returning starters

BURLEY — Graduation wounded the Burley Bobcats after their best basketball season in many years but Coach Ron Gillett believes there's still enough bite left in the Bobcats to make it an interesting season.

The Bobcats won their first district championship since 1962, and opened with a victory in the state tournament before seeing their season come to an end. Gone from that outfit are such standouts as high scoring guard Kelly Davis, jumping Jack Jeff Kerbs, steady Kirk Carpenter and DeLon

Jones. They took a lot of quickness and rebounding with them.

But returning are guard Gordon Kerbs, a 6-0 senior opening his third year as a varsity starter, and 6-5 junior Jeff Wright. And Coach Gillett leaves no doubt as to his expectations from those two veterans. "Kerbs has to be the best guard in the state," he enthuses, "and we felt that Wright was the outstanding sophomore in the state tournament last year and should have a great year upcoming."

But the coach and the Bobcats could use a little more height. At 6-5 Wright is the biggest and among those listed in the early roster only two others top six feet. Those include returning veteran Greg Burch, a 6-3 senior forward, and Junior Jerry Hansen, a 6-2 junior.

Rounding out the list of returning lettermen is Kevin Jones, a six-foot forward.

Up from last year's Jayvee club are Brent Funk, a 6-0 guard-forward; Craig Jones, a 5-7 guard; Jeffy Jensen, a 6-2 forward; and Kim Campbell, a 6-0 forward.

Six vets to help Glens Ferry

GLENS FERRY — With two returning starters and a six-man veteran nucleus to build around, the Glens Ferry Pilots will be hoping to improve on their 12-13 mark of last season.

Coach Gordon Brown would like more height on the club but has back 6-5 senior Eric Fulton at center. Fulton came on strong last year both in scoring and rebounding for the Pilots.

Other senior lettermen on the team are Mario Arellano, a 5-10 guard; Sam Bostic, a 5-9 guard; Doug Crandall, a 6-1 forward; Paul Kom, a 5-8 guard, and Lowell Black, a 5-11 forward.

From that list probably will come the replacements lost to graduation in Jack and David Shrum, Gary

Richardson, Jim Steen and Carlos Castillo.

But key to the Pilots' hopes will be finding a scoring punch. Glens Ferry had a lot of trouble getting points last season in most of the games. The defense, however, is expected to still be there.

A little help in the height department comes from the junior class, basically in 6-2 center Steve Hughes, 6-0 forward Ken Widick and 6-0 forward Mark Simons.

Rounding out the junior list are the guards, 5-7 Russell Stuple, 5-10 Jeff Stevenson, 5-8 Carl Ripple, and 5-6 Craig Finlayson. David Case, a senior trying for his first letter, is a 5-10 guard.

The Glens Ferry schedule includes

Dec. 4, Glens Ferry at Wood River; Dec. 9, Gooding at Glens Ferry; Dec. 15, Glens Ferry at Buhl, and Dec. 16, Kimberly at Glens Ferry.

Jan. 5, Glens Ferry at Deelo; Jan. 6, Wendell at Glens Ferry; Jan. 12, Glens Ferry at Kimberly; Jan. 13, Valley at Glens Ferry; Jan. 19, Shoshone at Glens Ferry; Jan. 20, Glens Ferry at Filer; Jan. 23, Mountain Home at Glens Ferry; Jan. 26, Glens Ferry at Gooding; Jan. 27, Deelo at Glens Ferry; and Jan. 30, Buhl at Glens Ferry.

Feb. 3, Glens Ferry at Valley; Feb. 6, Glens Ferry at Mountain Home; Feb. 9, Glens Ferry at Wendell; Feb. 10, Wood River at Glens Ferry; Feb. 16, Glens Ferry at Shoshone, and Feb. 17, Filer at Glens Ferry.

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Wood River has height dearth

HAILEY — Height hasn't been a blessing at Wood River high school for years and this season is little different for Coach Fred Trenkle and his Wolverines.

The Wolverines have five returning senior lettermen and six-foot Kelly Aldinger is the tallest by two inches.

There is some height help among squadmen and incoming juniors but Coach Trenkle expects to be the short team almost every time out this season.

Wood River posted a 10-10 mark last season but lost Drew Ross, Jeff Jones, Mike Watson, Joe Malone, Tom Bergin and Norm Houseal from that squad.

The five returning veterans include Aldinger, a 6-foot forward; Matt Shay, a 5-10 guard and the team's second leading scorer last year; Jeff Martin, a 5-7 guard; Kelly Cole, a 5-8 guard; and 5-10 forward Mike Homer. All are seniors.

Up from last year's Jayvee squad

are Steve Durham, a 6-1 forward; Chip Barker, a 6-2 center; Thayne Hendrix, a 5-9 guard; Jubal Farrow, a 5-7 guard, and Paul Laggis, a 6-0 forward.

A pair of seniors without previous experience are 6-2 center Darrell Cain, and 6-0 forward Steve Morey.

The Wood River schedule includes Dec. 1, Glens Ferry at Wood River; Dec. 2, Wood River at Kimberly; Dec. 9, Kuna at Wood River; Dec. 12, Shoshone at Wood River; Dec. 15, Filer at Wood River; Dec. 16, Wood River at South Fremont; Dec. 22, Wood River at Kuna, and Dec. 23, Butte of Arco at Wood River.

Jan. 5, Wood River at Jerome; Jan. 6, Wood River at Filer; Jan. 12, Valley at Wood River; Jan. 13, Gooding at Wood River; Jan. 20, Wood River at Buhl; Jan. 28, South Fremont at Wood River; and Jan. 29, Wood River at Shoshone.

Feb. 2, Jerome at Wood River; Feb. 9, Wood River at Gooding; Feb. 10,

Wood River at Glens Ferry; Feb. 16, Buhl at Wood River; and Feb. 17, Kimberly at Wood River. The district A-1 tournament will begin Feb. 21 and 22.

Height leaves Carey

CAREY — For the past several years the Carey Panthers have been long on the drafting board when it comes to size.

It is too early yet to talk about the win but the Panthers this year will have to learn how to shoot a perimeter five which has been their strength. It will push two perimeter and inside players to the center of the game.

That last transfer of the year is a 6-6 Man Berlin, who played the Panthers in scoring and rebounding to a regular spot from the bench. The Panthers' four-year perimeter five leavers are speed driver guard Wayne Harter and Thayne Hendrix.

The returning veterans are called quickly. Kim Bland is the most experienced to the varsity level and he is a forward at the wing position. A 6-6 forward guard.

Coach Toney says the Panthers will have a 6-6 center and 6-6 forward, Duane Wood and both 6-5 guards.

The rest of the team will be made up of incoming players and transfers. The Panthers' perimeter shooting will be tested in the regular season. The Panthers' perimeter shooting will be tested in the regular season.

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Broncos lost timeout

IN VICTORY — The Denver Broncos were a head scratching team before they were a head scratching team. They did it all over again and it was a head scratching performance. The Broncos were a head scratching team before they were a head scratching team.

The Broncos were a head scratching team before they were a head scratching team. The Broncos were a head scratching team before they were a head scratching team.

Newton's Ski Packages



ROSSIGNOL SKI PACKAGE

Challenger	\$125 ⁰⁰	SAVE \$82 ⁰⁰ ONLY \$209 ⁸⁸
Recreational	77 ⁹⁵	
Salomon 444 w/Brakes	59 ⁵⁰	
Nordica Alpina Boots	16 ⁰⁰	
Scott Olympic Poles	14 ⁰⁰	
Mount. Mcl Wax Engrave		
Total	\$292⁴⁵	

K2 SKI PACKAGE

K2 Gambit - Short	\$125 ⁰⁰	SAVE \$84 ⁵⁰ ONLY \$189 ⁸⁸
Salomon 222 w/Brakes	59 ⁹⁵	
Nordica Alpina Boots	59 ⁵⁰	
K2 Blue Shaft Poles	15 ⁹⁵	
Mount. Mcl Wax Engrave	14 ⁰⁰	
Total	\$274⁴⁰	

HEAD SKI PACKAGE

Head Compact	\$155 ⁰⁰	SAVE \$92 ³⁷ ONLY \$229 ⁸⁸
Salomon 444 w/Brakes	77 ⁹⁵	
Nordica Alpina Boots	59 ⁵⁰	
Scott Olympic Poles	16 ⁰⁰	
Mount. Mcl Wax Engrave	14 ⁰⁰	
Total	\$322⁴⁵	

ROSSIGNOL **K2**

Head SCOTT NORDICA

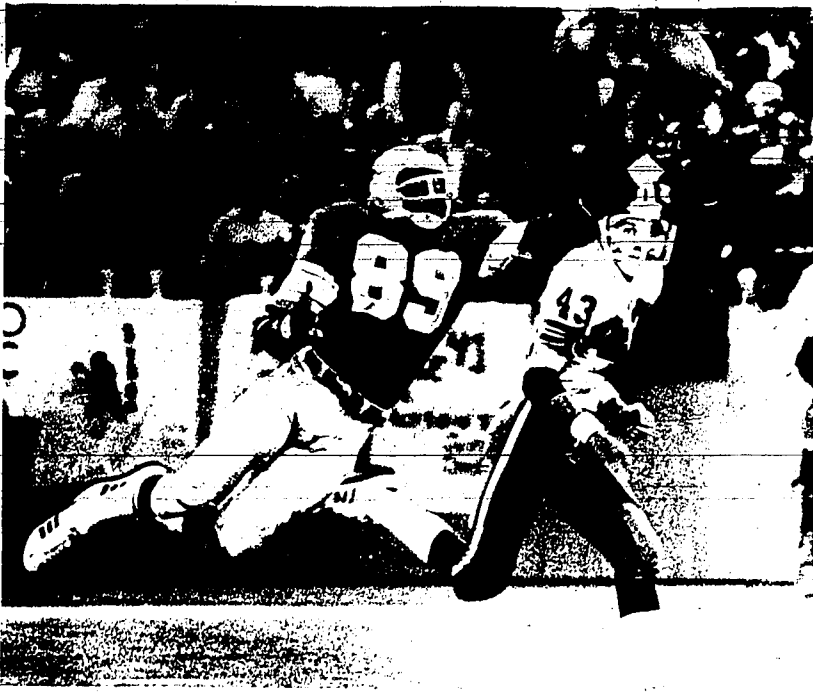
Newton's



SPORTS CENTER

1100 Blue Lakes Blvd N Twin Falls, Idaho

Lion's field goal decision proved right



Lion Luther Blue (89) stretches for a pass just beyond his reach

FONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Coach Monte Clark's decision to go for the field goal instead of the touchdown turned out to be the right one.

Clark disappointed a crowd of 71,785 and his own offensive unit Thursday by spinning a shot at a touchdown and opting for a field goal from the Denver 1-yard line on a fourth-down play.

The resulting 19-yard field goal turned out to be the eventual margin of victory when the Detroit Lions dealt Denver a 17-14 defeat, setting back the Broncos' chances for the AFC West Division title.

"I was mad as hell for a few moments when the coach sent in the field-goal team on the fourth-and-one," said Lions' quarterback Gary Danielson. "But I'm as happy as all anything now that we won by three points.

"In fairness to the coach, it's his job to provide some sanity in such situations. I think Coach Clark realizes Denver plays a different kind of offense when they are behind and that's what Coach Clark wanted to do — whatever it took to go in front."

The field goal broke a 7-7 tie with 3:45 into the second half and the two teams traded touchdowns on the next two possessions, with Denver taking a 14-10 lead when Larry Canada scored on a 2-yard run and Detroit getting it back for good when Horace King scored from a yard out with 10:35 to play.

A 51-yard field goal attempt by tight end Turner fell 10 yards short as time ran out.

The Lions defense harassed quarterback Craig Morton all afternoon, dumping him six times for 41 yards in losses to boost the NFL's league-leading quarterback sack total to 49. Defensive tackle Doug English was credited with four sacks.

But that didn't annoy Coach Red Miller of Denver as much as the penalties called on his Broncos.

Denver was nailed nine times for 79 yards while Detroit only had three penalties assessed for a total of 15 yards.

The officiating crew was headed by referee Fred Silva, who was involved in two fumble controversies during playoff games last season, one of them involving running back Rob Lytle and Denver.

"The best people they (the Lions) had out there were their front four and the officials," Miller said. "I thought it was ridiculous."

The loss dropped Denver to 8-5, but more importantly put them a half game behind first-place Oakland in the AFC West race. The Broncos have Oakland, Kansas City and Pittsburgh left in their bid to make the Super Bowl for the second straight season.

"We knew we had to win this game," Miller said. "Now our title chances hinge on what we do at Oakland."

Both teams scored on their first possessions of the game. Detroit marched 90 yards so reserve running back Rick Kane could go two yards to score, while Denver crunched out 74 yards with Morton passing 10 yards to tight end Riley Odum for the score.

But Morton was unable to generate any offense except for the two scoring drives and the futility field goal by Turner. He directed just one try down outside those three possessions and was forced to rule out of the pocket by the Lion hand-charging front four. He wound up completing half of his 22 passes for 146 yards.

Defensive end Dave Pureifery sacked Morton and caused a fumble which defensive tackle John Woodcock recovered on the Bronco 10. Four plays later, Ricardo kicked his crowd-dispensing field goal.

Another popular thing — and the fans really let me know about it," Clark said. "But I was really glad to get those three points."

Campbell nears rookie marks

HOUSTON (UPI) — Earl Campbell tries to maintain his NFL leadership in rushing and touchdowns Sunday in the second meeting between his Houston Oilers and the Cincinnati Bengals.

There are a handful of club records and NFL rookie records which also are in reach of the Oilers' tailback, who has a rare combination of power and speed. Among them:

- Twenty more rushing yards will break the NFL rookie mark of 1,162 set by San Diego's Don Woods in 1974;
- Fifty-two more rushing yards will break Hoyte Granger's single season club record;
- One more rushing touchdown will tie the NFL rookie record of 13 set by Cookie Gilchrist;
- A sixth 100-yard rushing game will tie Campbell for the club record set by Granger;
- And carrying the ball 17 times

will break Charlie Taylor's club record of 245 carries, set in 1962.

Following his 199-yard rushing game against Miami Monday night, Campbell led the NFL with 1,143 yards. Should he remain in front after the final four regular season games, he would become only the second rookie to lead the league. Cleveland's Jim Brown did it in 1957.

Sunday, Campbell goes against a defense that has improved rapidly in recent weeks.

Cincinnati, 1-11, won its only game five weeks ago at home against Houston, despite Campbell's 104 rushing yards. In four of their five losses the last six weeks, the Bengals defense has kept the margin of defeat at seven points or less. Last Sunday, Pittsburgh's offense was held to 154 total yards.

The Bengals front defensive unit of Gary Burley, age 25, Wilson Whitley,

23, Eddie Edwards, 24, and Ross Browner, 24, appears to be greatly improved.

Three of the four were on the sidelines in the Astro dome last December when Houston, playing its last game of a disappointing season, knocked Cincinnati from the playoffs with a 21-17 victory. The Houston win shoved Pittsburgh into the playoffs.

After that game, the Steelers players allotted part of their playoff money to buy the Oilers players briefcases.

The loss and Pittsburgh's gesture still rankles the Bengals, and following Cincinnati's 28-13 win over Houston five weeks ago, Wilson Whitley said, "Does this mean Pittsburgh is going to buy us briefcases."

The Oilers appear to be just as disturbed now because of their loss to Cincinnati. Just moments after the

Oilers' 35-30 win over Miami Monday night, tight end Mike Barber said, "All I can say is, look out Cincinnati."

Added Houston quarterback Dan Pastorini, "It won't happen again."

The game marks the return to Houston of Cincinnati head coach Homer Rice, who departed before his third season as Rice University head coach early this year to become the Bengals' quarterback coach. He was elevated to the Cincinnati top job before the fifth game.

Oilers head coach Bum Phillips said Cincinnati's talent equals the best in the NFL.

"I don't know what has been the problem but they have the athletes to win," he said.

Houston will be without starting offensive guard George Hethner, who strained a knee in the Miami game.

Waldrep given hope of walking again

MOSCOW (UPI) — Doctors treating a young American for paralysis in Leningrad are optimistic he may walk again some day with the aid of crutches, his father reports.

Kent Waldrep, 21, who was injured in a football accident four years ago, is paralyzed from the chest down.

He sought treatment at Leningrad's Polenov Institute because the techniques used by Soviet doctors are not performed in the United States.

Al Waldrep, Kent's father, said in a telephone interview that his son spends 30 minutes a day in a "walker" to build up his muscles.

Three doctors support Waldrep while his legs — held in place with braces — are manipulated in a walking manner.

Waldrep said the doctors are impressed with Kent's strength.

"They think he is going to walk, possibly with crutches or a cane," the elder Waldrep said.

Waldrep also said his son has noticed some twitching in his thumb and forefinger, which previously were useless.

The treatment involves the use of enzymes that doctors hope will remove the scar tissue on Waldrep's bruised spinal cord. Daily breathing exercises using air with high oxygen content is designed to help stimulate regrowth of the nerves.

Waldrep's father said the family, which has been in Leningrad for three weeks, would stay in Leningrad until Dec. 8, then leave for London and back home to Grand Prairie, Texas.

Big Sky 11-defense grid team selected

BOISE (UPI) — Safety Dennis Duncanson of Weber State and end Ed Hightower of Northern Arizona, both unanimous picks, topped the 1978 Big Sky Conference all-league defensive football team announced Thursday.

Also on the squad were four repeat choices from the 1977 team, as ties at three positions resulted in a 16-man all-star roster.

The 1978 most valuable defensive players were Boise State inside linebacker Bob Macaulay, Northern Arizona inside linebacker Jerry Laupkin, and Montana down lineman Steve Fisher.

Duncanson, who tied for the league lead in interceptions with five, is a repeater from last fall along with down lineman Rick Vancleave of Montana State, Laupkin, and safety Harold Smith of Northern Arizona.

Smith's selection marks his third straight appearance on the league's defensive unit and makes him only the seventh player in Big Sky history to become a three-time first team all-star selection.

Vancleave is joined along the defensive front by Montana's Fisher and Sam Martin, Northern Arizona's Neal Higginson, and Boise State's Doug Scott.

Hightower, Boise's Larry Polowski and Otto Hilary of Weber State were first-team picks at outside linebacker-end while Laupkin and Macaulay were the top inside linebackers.

Duncanson and Harold Smith head the list in a defensive secondary that includes Steve Smith of NAU, Sam Miller of Boise State, Jim Mickelson of Montana State and Montana's Greg Dunn.

Case DeBruyn of Idaho State became only the second freshman in conference history to earn first team all-league honors as the Bengal rookie was tabbed the league's top punter.

NFL standings

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE By United Press International American Football Conference											
Team	Week 10			Pts	PF	PA					
	W	L	T								
New England	11	0	0	547	281	209					
American	7	4	0	375	324	214					
New York	7	3	0	500	276	248					
Baltimore	7	2	1	422	342	264					
Pittsburgh	6	4	0	252	294	264					
Central											
San Diego	10	0	0	522	243	216					
Los Angeles	9	0	1	453	315	216					
Philadelphia	6	4	0	332	294	216					
Kansas City	5	4	1	288	264	216					
San Francisco	4	5	1	243	288	216					
Denver	3	6	1	225	288	216					
National Conference											
Washington	11	0	0	492	336	216					
Atlanta	10	0	0	468	270	216					
Indianapolis	9	0	1	405	270	216					
Chicago	8	1	1	351	270	216					
Minnesota	7	1	2	378	270	216					
Green Bay	6	2	2	324	270	216					
St. Louis	5	3	2	270	270	216					
Dallas	4	5	1	270	270	216					
San Antonio	3	6	1	270	270	216					
Seattle	2	7	1	270	270	216					
Philadelphia	1	9	0	270	270	216					

People in sports

Gerulaitis topples Borg

TEL AVIV, ISRAEL (UPI) — Vilas Gerulaitis of the United States advanced in the professional tennis showdown here Thursday by defeating Bjorn Borg of Sweden.

Gerulaitis beat the Wimbledon champion 7-6, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4 to win the \$35,000 best of five match.



VITAS GERULAITIS

Treacy wins road race

MANCHESTER, Conn. (UPI) — Former Providence College star John Treacy won the annual five-mile Manchester Road Race Thursday, finishing 13 seconds ahead of runner up Charlie Duggan of Gainsville, Fla.

Amy Burfoot, of New London, Conn., who had won the race for nine of the past 10 years, finished fourth.

Treacy, 21, a native of Waterford, Ireland, who led the field of more than 3,000 runners from start to finish, crossed the line in 22 minutes, 22 seconds.

Duggan's time was 22:36.

Bob Hennessey of Oregon was third at 22:41, 2 seconds ahead of Burfoot and Gayle Jones, 23, was the 14 woman runner, posting a time of 1:17:22.

Jones sidelined

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Caldwell Jones, the Philadelphia 76ers' 17-year-old center, may not play in his first game of the NBA season Friday night with an inflammation of the knee.

Jones will have surgery Tuesday on a sprained, immobilized knee which has troubled him since the season began in October. He had surgery Wednesday night at an expense of \$10,000, according to a spokesman.

Clayton Kopp, general manager of the team, said Jones was taken to Temple University Hospital for knee surgery and was expected to be out of play for a few weeks.

Newman out for year

MIAMI (UPI) — The Miami Dolphins' first-year coach Ed Newman will not be coaching the team on Thursday in its game at Houston because he is recovering from a knee injury.

Mitchell, a general manager for the team, said Newman will take over as a player-coach for the rest of the season.

Greenwood returns

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh's second-year center, Ed Greenwood, returned to the team after a four-month absence. The team began preparation for its game against the Los Angeles Rams on Friday.

Greenwood missed the Steelers' season opener with Los Angeles and the team's first game since a knee injury.

Idaho okays building

MIAMI (UPI) — The Idaho State Legislature has approved a \$10 million bond issue to finance the construction of a new arena in Boise. The arena will be built on the site of the old Idaho State Fairgrounds.

The arena will be 300,000 square feet and will have a seating capacity of 15,000. It will be used for basketball, ice hockey, and other sports.

The arena will be built by the state and will be owned by the state. It will be used for a variety of sports and events.

The arena will be built on the site of the old Idaho State Fairgrounds. The arena will be 300,000 square feet and will have a seating capacity of 15,000. It will be used for basketball, ice hockey, and other sports.

AUCTION

NOVEMBER 25
 BOYD WALKER ESTATE, JEROME
 Advertisement November 23
 Mortuary: Bennett & Messersmith Auctioneers

NOVEMBER 25
 SNAKE RIVER AUCTION
 TRIM FALLS
 Advertisement November 24

NOVEMBER 28
 JOHN SCHOEDL DISTRICT #12
 Advertisement November 26
 Mortuary: Osborne Auctioneers

NOVEMBER 29
 H.C. MARTIN FURNITURE LTD.
 Advertisement November 17, 1978
 Mortuary: Bennett & Messersmith Auctioneers

DECEMBER 1
 SANFORD ANTIQUES
 Advertisement November 23
 Mortuary: Osborne Auctioneers

DECEMBER 2
 M.B. EQUIPMENT, JEROME, 1100 A.M.
 Advertisement November 23, 1978
 Mortuary: Bennett & Messersmith Auctioneers

DECEMBER 2
 JEROME SCHOOL DISTRICT #61, 1332 N.W.
 Advertisement November 23, 1978
 Mortuary: Bennett & Messersmith Auctioneers

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF OPENING PROBATE

ESTATE OF JAMES EARL BROWN, deceased.

Administrators: JAMES EARL BROWN, JR., and JAMES EARL BROWN, III.

Probate Court, Twin Falls, Idaho.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ESTATE OF JAMES EARL BROWN, deceased.

Administrators: JAMES EARL BROWN, JR., and JAMES EARL BROWN, III.

Probate Court, Twin Falls, Idaho.

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3 LINES 7 DAYS \$6.75

001 Florists
FRESH COMMERCIAL FLOWERS—(203) 733-7611
1504 W. 14th St., Twin Falls, Idaho
Marjorie Flowers, 345 Sparks, 734-2071.

002 Lost and Found
CHILD IS HEARTBROKEN—
LOST—2 young puppies, 1/2 pool, 1/2 terrace, apricot in color, 6-month old. Last seen around Smith's Food King, 850 Howard St. Reward: \$100. Call 733-0778 or 733-1263, ask for Mike.

FOUND AT BIG LITTLE RANCHES—1.75 acre building site, with terms available. Western Realty, Inc., 224-3348 or 323-2122.

LOST 6 month old bull colored Cocker Spaniel, REWARD \$W of Kimberly, 331-1576 or 423-1152.

LOST GERMAN short hair pup, 13 weeks old, brown head and spotted body. Lost 1 mile north and 1/4 east of Jerome. Call 324-2746 or 423-1152.

LOST 1971 Harley Davidson & Son. Long haired female Calico cat. REWARD \$100. Heart broken. 733-0229 or 733-4779.

LOST white cat with calico markings in Kingsgate. Call 734-5664.

LOST 1971 Harley Davidson, 1 year, around Shearwater area. 324-3155.

LOST -Black badly heller approximately 2 years old in vicinity of Idaho camp. Branded. Please call 733-5658 after 6PM.

LOST -down town area, Monday, lost drop shaped diamond pendant & chain. Extremely sentimental. Reward: 733-0977 or 724-0147.

REWARD Lost black male lab from Falls Ave/Locust area. Dog tag #9010. 734-7299.

007 Jobs of Interest
LIVE-IN-PLAGE—Tourist only visit. Call Army Opportunities, Sgt. Lee Goodwin at (208) 733-2671 collect.

LOCAL business now taking resumes for Warehouse elevator manager. Send resumes to Box E-14, c/o Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID.

MAINTENANCE MAN NEEDED
Troy National is looking for a maintenance man that has mechanical and electrical experience. This is for a year-round job. Salary depending on experience. Apply: John Gilon, Troy National, 911 2nd Avenue West, Twin Falls.

MILKER WANTED Call 234-2329.

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Opportunity to earn good money. Flexible hours. Apply at 352 2nd Avenue E. Equal Employment Opportunity.

007 Jobs of Interest
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Excellent retail opportunity. Thorough product knowledge and sales experience in brown and white goods.

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NURSE LPN or RN wanted to work in medical office. Office experience desirable. Send resumes to Box C-14, c/o Times News.

OPENINGS IN EUROPE. Call Army Opportunities, Sgt. Lee Goodwin at (208) 733-2671 collect.

OPENINGS IN HAWAII. Call Army Opportunities, Sgt. Lee Goodwin at (208) 733-2671 collect.

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PART-TIME weekend waitress or cook, apply after 1pm. Flying Saucer 733-1336.

PERMANENT and Temporary full-time & part-time waitresses. Weekly lunchroom cashier & Saturday cashier. Cooks, dishroom helper. Apply in person only, 110 Main Ave. N.

RN - LPN'S NEEDED: Excellent working conditions with good benefits and competitive pay scale. Contact: Mountain View Care Center, Polk Street East, Kimberly, 423-5241.

SEAMSTRESS for alteration department, ladies' apparel store. Top wages, good hours. Full time or part time. Write Box B-14 c/o Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

"SECRETARY" must be able to type & take shorthand. 2400 Hwy. In. Butley, Call or Grace.

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007 Jobs of Interest
WANTED Office Manager and Bookkeeper for medium size law firm. Salary \$1,000 per month and up depending upon qualifications and experience. Respond by sending resume to BOX A-14, c/o Times News, Twin Falls.

Wanted! Man interested in part-time marketing & chore work. 4-5 outings per week. Must have interest in cows. Experience necessary. Will need references. Write Box D-14, c/o Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID.

WEATHERIZATION / Rehabilitation crew leader needed Must have center experience. Responsible for weatherization of homes and rehabilitation repairs. Supervise crew of 2-4. \$4.00 an hour. Apply in person to Idaho Migrant Council, 268 Second Avenue West.

015 Babysitters and Child Care
INFANT CARE, my home, weekdays 734-3762.
WANTED Mature babysitter for 3 children, evenings and weekends. 731-7146, betweens and TT and \$10 10pm.

016 Situations Wanted
CARPET INSTALLATION, flooring & remodeling. general cleaning & painting and tree trimming. See Randy at call 324-3212.

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CONCRETE, all types. Free estimates. Higgins 423-6888.

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CARPENTRY AND CONCRETE, competitive prices. rem. ests. to limits or part. No job too big. No job too small. Carpentry, concrete, concrete rock tying, etc. Call 733-7054.

HOUSECLEANING—commercial or residential. 734-9518.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"The governor has given permission to bury nuclear waste here... we're going to be the first state to glow in the dark!"

004 Special Notices

008 Personal
FOSTER PARENTS NEEDED
To give children love, understanding and a temporary home. We will provide medical, dental, clothing. Call 734-4002.

ATTENTION ALL FORMER HAZELTON HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS AND INSTRUCTORS—We are planning an all year reunion for our class of 1978. If you have not been contacted by letter or know of anyone please send name and address to: Norma Pickens, 726 Juniper Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 or call 733-3265, 878-7331 or 878-2782.

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HIGH VOLUME, Gas and Oil business. Fully equipped. One million 5 hundred thousand volume. Includes retail store. Call Ed Dickson or Ed Pettit at Call Butler Realty 324-6166 or stop by 120 East 14th, Jerome.

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BUHL New 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Owner will finance at 9% interest. Call 543-5022 evenings.

BUY NOW! Be in by Christmas! Selling below appraisal of \$18,000. 3 bedroom home with full basement on a acre in new subdivision. Out of city limits. NW, paved road. 733-9621.

BY OWNER 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 bath, \$27,500. Terms. 733-7605

BY OWNER Very nice 2 year old home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement, family room, fireplace, landscaping 148,000 734-6818

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HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER 1024 Towsey Cir., \$29,000. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace and heat pump. Eligible veterans \$2000 down. Assume low interest 4.5% loan of 8 1/4%. Call for appointment 734-5307. immediate occupancy.

MUST LISTED 2 bedroom home close to Morningside school. Fireplace, double garage, partial basement \$13,900. Call Lynn Rossum 733-2807 or call Ed Co-Howard and Associates.

CLOSE-IN 3 bedroom, garage, basement, 138,000. Call Realty 733-5217.

\$10,000 DOWN - all you need to buy this nice nice 1850' 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located on 8 1/4 acre apply 7 miles from city. \$28,000. Call Lynn Rossum 733-2807 or call Ed Co-Howard and Associates.

OUR BEDROOM home on 3 acres for sale by owner in Buhl. Fully carpeted, large living room, carpeted fireplace, room, complete for second bath, large basement for storage. 543-4864 or 326-4156 after 5.

Homes For Sale

FOUR BEDROOM Garage, heat pump, air conditioning. Beautifully redecorated inside and out. Ideal location. New custom made curtains. Close to downtown. Two blocks to super market. Storage basement, gas furnace, single car garage. 1224,000. Phone: 734-2187 or 423-4313 weekdays after 5:00. Weekends anytime.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL 733-8300

PALMISTRY READING by Anne All readings private and confidential. 734-1967 or 734-9259 2701 East Addison, across the street from K-Mart

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AIDES-ORDERLIES - Competitive pay scale with good fringe benefits in pleasant working situation. No experience necessary. Will train. Contact Mountain View Care Center, Park Street East, Kimberly, 423-5241.

007 Jobs of Interest
WANTED! Office Manager and Bookkeeper for medium size law firm. Salary \$1,000 per month and up depending upon qualifications and experience. Respond by sending resume to BOX A-14, c/o Times News, Twin Falls.

007 Jobs of Interest
WANTED! Office Manager and Bookkeeper for medium size law firm. Salary \$1,000 per month and up depending upon qualifications and experience. Respond by sending resume to BOX A-14, c/o Times News, Twin Falls.

007 Jobs of Interest
WANTED! Office Manager and Bookkeeper for medium size law firm. Salary \$1,000 per month and up depending upon qualifications and experience. Respond by sending resume to BOX A-14, c/o Times News, Twin Falls.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING COUNT

You're lucky when you can be among the first to see this exceptional buy in a Presidential area of town. Cozy 3 bedroom home, arched over old fashioned wood stove, lovely custom kitchen, new carpeting throughout. A must to see. \$27,500. #284.

CENTURY 21

Southern Idaho Realty

SHOSHONE FALLS is your living room with a view! Exceptional single level family home with 2700+ sq. ft. of living area. Warmly finished 3 fireplace. Carousal in family room, brick in master suite and formal fireplace in living room. There is a spectacular view from every window of this home! \$74,900.

A FEAST of a different kind! Holiday Season special in Shoshone Falls. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, with fireplace, kitchen appliances including self-cleaning range. \$52,950.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Fast appearance, good ability. \$125 per week. A.S. Inc. Phone 733-5676

AUTO MECHANIC
Vehicles Certified. Established 1923. AMC was expert. Shop area. Top benefits. Send resume or call Neil Call 734-4002.

BAND WANTED Brass 2nd Day & a band 1st day. 734-5307.

HAIRDRESSER Experienced. Great references. Call Cheryl Burley. Call Cheryl Burley. Call Cheryl Burley.

Don't Use It?

Don't Use It?

Don't Use It?

020 Money to Loan
\$88888 Farm and Ranch Loans Minimum loan \$20,000. Improved and unimproved.

Ed Dickson 436-6866 or 436-6066

021 Instruction
TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING
Day and night classes starting in November. Write, call, or visit Commercial Driver Training, Inc. 2061 Federal Way Boise, ID 83705 208-342-2547

108 West Addison Ave. 734-2111

MOVE IN BEFORE CHRISTMAS! 4 bedroom with sleeping loft for additional bedroom. Low priced, quality design and construction. Massive fireplace. Central gas lighting. Underground sprinklers. Executive living area. Top priced. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Call Edna Irish Realty, 734-6866. Property 558 500.

007 Jobs of Interest
"APPRAISAL TRAINEE" - Local office of national network needs full time appraiser. \$25,000 plus commission. No field work. Hard and fast trained. Possible earnings up to \$18,000 per month. 401 1/2 S. 7th Street, Boise, ID 83702. 24 hrs. between 1:00pm - 7:34-8127.

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Many adults are finding that time spent delivering the Times-News proves to be very profitable. Especially if you're caught up in the recession-inflation squeeze.

Why not find out more about earning additional income? Routes are available in Twin Falls, Buhl, Filer, Rupert and Burley.

Call Today: 733-0931
Toll Free Numbers:
Buhl 543-4648
Filer 326-5375
Jerome 536-2535
Burley, Rupert and Burley. 678-2552
Ask for Circulation

The Times-News

ATTENTION BOYS & GIRLS!

Now is your chance to become your own business person. Paper routes available in the Twin Falls area and delivery of the Times-News. Profits, prizes, games, contests, trips. Call the Times-News Circulation Dept. Monday-Friday 8-5 for details. **733-0931**

CIRCULATION PAPER ROUTES

Are available in Jerome for boys and girls to deliver. **THE TIMES-NEWS**

Please Call Jerry Cooley 324-5748 or The Times-News Circulation Dept. 733-0931, or Toll Free 536-2535

DISTRICT MANAGER

The Times-News Circulation Department is looking for a District Manager, Twin Falls area. A position of responsibility. Group insurance available. paid annual vacation and retirement plan. Call Mr. H. Ross Torgerson between 9 am - 5 pm for appointment. **733-0931**

FIMES-NEWS
An equal opportunity employer

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday and Sunday 1:00 to 5:00 P.M.

1863 ELIZABETH BLVD.
New kitchen - new carpets - new windows - big garage - on corner lot

ONLY \$26,900

western realty

480 Main Avenue S 733-2385

Country Living at its BEST
See these new custom built homes on the 1 1/2 acre Edna Irish Realty. Features include:

- \$65,000 - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, fireplace, double garage, finished basement, central air conditioning.
- \$69,000 - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, fireplace, double garage, finished basement, central air conditioning.

Edna Irish REAL ESTATE
734-7765

VETERANS & FHA BUYERS CONSIDER THIS 2 BEDROOM home with 1/2 bath and detached garage. Call Edna Irish Realty, 734-6866. Property 558 500.

Blaine Anderson 733-1847
Joyce Cote 733-8797
Now Brittan 733-4666
EDNA IRISH REALTY

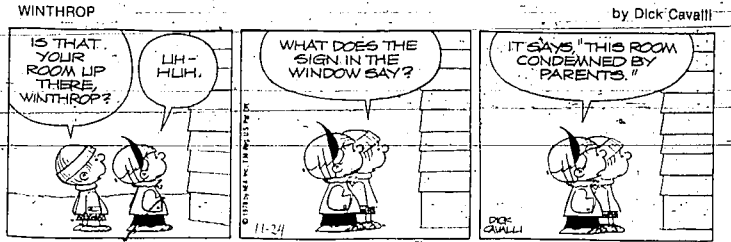
Doug Volmer 733-0057
Alex Strong, GR 734-8026
Mason Smith 734-8008
Debra Volmer 734-9118
Mary Alexander 734-3682

Everybody Likes Guaranteed Results Because

IT WORKS!



by Dick Cavalli



FALLS APARTMENTS

The Falls Apartments are now again. We now have spacious 2 bedroom apartments at \$235 a month and really neat 1 bedroom apartments at \$185.

Water and sanitation furnished. Heat electric. All kitchen appliances furnished. Children welcome. Close to schools and shopping center.

CALL 734-6600

FOR RENT 1 and 2 bedroom unfurnished apartments, utilities paid. 324-055.

LARGE 2 bedroom duplex garage, water, sanitation paid. Adults, no pets. "merry" 3018rs. \$212 monthly. \$100 deposit. 1321 Fifth Ave. E. available Dec. 1. 734-2008, 543-5479.

LARGE STUDIO. Stove, refrigerator, all utilities furnished except electricity. 820 Shoshone St. 734-2923.

LUXURY duplex with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen and dining, fully room, fireplace, air conditioned, garage plus extra parking area, lawn care furnished, no smoking. \$300. Call 734-4411 days, 733-8480 evenings and Sundays.

NEW 2 bedroom duplex in quiet location. Close to shopping. \$225 monthly. Fireplace, central vacuum, soft water. 733-9201.

NEW 2 Bedroom Apartment. 845 Quincy North, Twin Falls. 733-7984.

ONE BEDROOM apartment, no children or pets. All utilities paid. See at Cove Apartments. 733-5023.

ONE Bedroom Apartments carpeted, electric heat, lots of storage. Canyonville Apartments, 128 Martin Street #19.

SIERRA ESTATES 2 bedrooms, covered carport, major appliances, W/D hook-up. 1013 Toraway Circle. No pets. 733-9069.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom apartment, all electric, kitchen appliances furnished, free walk-in pantry and laundry facilities, with a new water & sanitation system. \$120 Plus \$100 deposit. 733-9069. Lynwood Manor.

TWO BEDROOM + Plus, fully equipped, electric, appliances, laundry facilities, covered parking area, walk-in pantry, and laundry furnished. \$250 monthly. Available Dec. 1. No pets. 734-3221. After 5pm, 734-9108 or 647-8671.

VERY NICE 2 bedroom duplex. Large rooms. 733-9687.

VERY NICE 2 bedroom duplex apartment, all electric, air conditioned, appliances, laundry facilities, carpets. Water furnished. No pets. \$235 plus deposit. 733-5342.

054 Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes

054 Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes

058 Office & Business Rental

NOW LEASING! New commercial and warehouse buildings to be constructed for your requirements on East Kimberly Road. 734-2327.

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE. 300 sq. ft. \$30 per month. 700 sq. ft. \$30 per month. 733-3000 or 734-4201.

"OFFICE" SPACE Now Available! 1000 sq. ft. choice professional location. 734-3555.

WAREHOUSE SPACE in downtown area. 150 sq. ft. \$80 monthly. 733-3000 or 734-4201.

061 Garage Rentals

063 Wanted to Rent

WANTED PASTURE to rent. 825-018.

068 Mobile Home Space

SPACE FOR RENT in D & D Mobile Court, Jerome. Call 324-2258.

067 Miscellaneous

100 WORM BEDS for sale! Ready to harvest. 324-9222.

"ATTENTION HUNTERS!" Secrets, tips, oaks & don't in handy pocket size booklet. Also supply catalog. Send \$2.00 to Colts, Route 1 Box 230, Paul ID 83437. 733-5001.

BASEBOARD Electric Heater. 815 '87 Chevy 20-1000. Pomeranian! 243-2418.

BRUNSWICK AND LANGER pool tables, accessories. New and used. Game tables. Service all makes. Evenings by appointment. James Blair. 733-5001.

DON'T RENT TOWELS or buy junk rag! We now have available new white cotton towels for sale. We are the only one west of the Mississippi to have this cloth available, and our rags are sanitized Oak Products, Inc. 733-8452.

SEVERAL 50 gallon barrels also wood and steel fence posts. 5/8" miles west of Bob Barton Hwy. west of Jerome. Call 734-4125.

SINGER Sewing Machine, walnut cabinet. Excellent condition. \$78-5000.

COUPS on the rug that is clean with Blue Luster. Rent electric shampooer. Kinglake.

070 Wanted to Buy

LIVING HENS WANTED. Call 324-3842.

SPOT CASH. We buy good used items of all values. Furniture included. 733-7754.

WANTED NIGHT CRAWLERS! Phone 734-4444. Guilford Bldg. 309 Addison Ave. West. Open 9am till 8pm. Closed Saturdays.

WOULD like to buy lot also school bus in good mechanical condition. Write or call 733-7442.

KING B Flat Toner \$200 or best offer. Call 734-4412.

TIME FOR SPRING house cleaning! Sell those items you no longer need with a real profit. Classified ad. Dial 733-0931.

072 Antiques

ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES at your magic Swap Shop, 451 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls. **RED BARON** 7055 North Washington. Dishes, furniture, Primitive. Buy and sell.

074 Musical Instruments

FENDER Precision bass guitar and Fender bass amplifier. Show room condition. Jerry. 438-3456.

KING B Flat Toner \$200 or best offer. Call 734-4412.

TIME FOR SPRING house cleaning! Sell those items you no longer need with a real profit. Classified ad. Dial 733-0931.

076 Musical Instruments

NEW YAMAHA pianos and organs. Used pianos, band instruments, Selmer, Conn, King, Bundy, Warner, MUSIC, 130 North Shoshone in Twin Falls.

20" ZILDJIAN cymbal. Sintered iron tom toms. 20x20" and 18x18". 733-7758.

077 Radio, TV & Stereo

COMPLETE stereo system. Pioneer receiver, 100 watts per channel, BIC 860 turntable with dust cover, Sony stereo quad 8 track tape player, custom headphones. All for \$500. 734-1796.

Zenith stereo system. like new. \$150. 734-6542, after 5 p.m.

078 Furniture & Carpets

4 GOLD Naugahyde kitchen chairs, 2 matching L.R. chairs. Double bed frame and mattress. 733-4782.

GORGEOUS Pecan 7 piece King bedroom set, now \$1500. null for \$888. 1 year old refrigerator/freezer. Old refrigerator/freezer. Used carpet. Rattan coffee table. 733-1296.

2 PIECE Red and black SOFA and CHAIRS. Real sharp \$1495. Call Clearance Center, 733-7111.

RECLINER chair, 2-piece sectional, needs reupholstering. Used carpet. Rattan coffee table. 733-5522.

18 UPHOLSTERED theatre chairs. \$15 each. ONE OR ALL. 733-6941.

078 Furniture & Carpets

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18 UPHOLSTERED theatre chairs. \$15 each. ONE OR ALL. 733-6941.

065 Rooms to Rent

WINTER RATES! Kitchens, electric heat, rooms with cooking facilities. 733-8033.

067 Rental Mobile Homes

2 Bedroom, furnished, adult park, no pets. \$150. 734-7262.

'55 One Bedroom trailer home for rent! Call evenings 733-9201.

TWO BEDROOM: Partially furnished Mobile home. Reasonable, no pets. 733-9229.

12x80 MARLETTE Mobil Home. 2 bedroom with carport and awning. Only \$195 a month. 733-2410.

071 Shoes and Clothing

Ladies new beige leather coat, size 18. Marge new sport coat, size 44. 733-7474.

075 Spot Cash

For Furniture & Appliances

BANNER FURNITURE 733-1421

TEMPORARY power hook-up for trailer for sale. Phone 422-5300.

TWO 178 x 15' Studded snow tires. \$40. Also. 543-5584.

USED CHAIN SAWS Good condition. Call 422-5300. Equipment Loan & Leasing, 409 2nd Ave. S. 733-7496.

075 Spot Cash

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058 Office & Business Rental

1300 feet Office Space at Shoshone and Main Street. \$200 monthly. 733-2026.

FOR RENT: Cafe, hotel, game room and apartment. 833-7111.

FOR RENT: 2100 sq. ft. Warehouse with office. Call 734-2322.

FOR LEASE 5 ROOM OFFICE SUITE Downtown location, heat, water & air conditioning furnished. Plenty of parking. Call Jim Higgins. 733-1499.

HIGH TRAFFIC location on Washington Blvd. Lot size 120x160. Ideal for used car lot or recreational vehicles. Building 90x45 ft. We will rent on divide to speculation for the right person. Inquire at Taylor Rentals. 734-4167.

065 Rooms to Rent

WINTER RATES! Kitchens, electric heat, rooms with cooking facilities. 733-8033.

075 Spot Cash

For Furniture & Appliances

BANNER FURNITURE 733-1421

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USED CHAIN SAWS Good condition. Call 422-5300. Equipment Loan & Leasing, 409 2nd Ave. S. 733-7496.

SANTA'S SELECTIONS

Check The Christmas Classifieds to Find Or Sell That Special Item

ANTIQUE	GIFTS FOR THE HOME	PLANTS & SUPPLIES
ANTIQUE	GIFTS FOR HER	RELIGIOUS GIFTS
ANTIQUE	GIFTS FOR EVERYONE	TOYS
ARTS & CRAFTS	GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY	PETS
ARTS & CRAFTS	GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY	PETS
CAMERAS	GIFTS FOR THE HOME	
CAMERAS		
GIFTS FOR HIM		
GIFTS FOR HIM		

7 Days	14 Days	25 Days
3 Lines \$6.78	\$12.00	\$13.50
4 Lines \$8.78	\$15.78	\$17.50
5 Lines \$10.38	\$19.10	\$21.50

Farmers' Market

SEE US FOR WINTER OVERHAUL SPECIALS

***GEM* EQUIPMENT**

Kimberly Road East 733-7272

USED TRACTORS

TWIN FALLS TRACTOR

ACROSS 50 Western-hemisphere or

Answer to Previous Puzzle

4 Singer Harris
8 Splendor
12 Audience
13 Knowledge
14 Finished
15 College
16 Egyptian deity
17 Mexican coin
18 Read up on
20 Indefinite in order

21 Domestic animal
24 Parasites
25 Shaded (abbr.)
26 40th Japanese port
27 Abominable snowman
29 Name of a
31 Midland
30 Shaded (Fr)
31 Held in
32 Cuts
33 Tiny state
35 For fear that
57 Compass
38 Canal system in northern Michigan
59 On same side

Grid of numbers for crossword puzzle: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11... 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26... 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66

DON'T USE IT? Images of a lawnmower, a lawn trimmer, a motorcycle, a leaf blower, and a chainsaw.

DON'T USE IT? Images of a lawnmower, a lawn trimmer, a motorcycle, a leaf blower, and a chainsaw.

700 Heating & Air Conditioning

28 Furnace
29 Name of a
31 Midland
30 Shaded (Fr)
31 Held in
32 Cuts
33 Tiny state
35 For fear that
57 Compass
38 Canal system in northern Michigan
59 On same side

070 Appliances

GRADFORD 10 pound
wisher, almost new, asking
\$100. 734-5568.
DELUXE GE 30" Range-like
new, self cleaning oven.
Also, baby crib and
mattress-140. Call 734-2577.

082 Building Materials

3/4 Birch (4'x8')... \$24.95
3/4 Oak (4'x8')... \$25.95
3/4 Hickory (4'x8')... \$22.95
B/I Fold Doors... \$13.95
22" Doors... \$33.95
4" X 8" Cleared Siding... \$13.79

083 Garage Sales

BRING YOUR garage stuff
to the buyers. Flow market
every Sunday, 2000 4th Ave.
East. For information call:
733-7174.

080 Pets & Supplies

ARC Billiary pups for sale.
AKC REGISTERED Cocker
Spaniel for stud service.
(Birth) 734-4006.

120 Aviation

LEARN TO FLY. Flight
instructor and aircraft
rental/charter. Phone Joe
Rooney's Skyway 733-
9851. Evening 334-7771.

070 Heating & Air Conditioning

28 Furnace
29 Name of a
31 Midland
30 Shaded (Fr)
31 Held in
32 Cuts
33 Tiny state
35 For fear that
57 Compass
38 Canal system in northern Michigan
59 On same side

070 Appliances

30" KENMORE Range-
avocado. Continuous clean
oven. Call 734-0558.
LIKE NEW! Whirlpool 30"
Range - glass top,
continuous clean oven. \$369.
Call 733-7111.

082 Building Materials

Good HILL ROAD TIES. Call
after 7pm. 784-2512.

083 Garage Sales

POTATOES for sale direct
from the farmer. Free de-
livery within 20 miles. 638-
6156.

080 Pets & Supplies

PURE BRED Miniature
Pincher, with paper. 2
includes Puppies. Good
house pet. Call 878-7423.

120 Aviation

1974 SKIDOO T17 345- good
condition. Phone 423-0591.

070 Heating & Air Conditioning

USED SIKORMATIC &
Sauger gas heater with
blower. Excellent condition.
324-6451 or 324-2463.

070 Appliances

REACH readers through
the Magic Valley with result-
ing Classified Ads. Dial
733-0931.

082 Building Materials

WEATHERED grape stakes
panels. Average length
7'wide x 8"high. \$5.00 per
section. Approximately 35
pickets per section. 10%
discount on bulk lots. Home
Lumber Company Inc.,
Mountain Home, Idaho 837
3361.

083 Garage Sales

CLASSIFIED ADS are
number one with more
people than ever before.
Place yours today by dialing
733-0931.

080 Pets & Supplies

PURE BRED Golden Lab
male dog w/ papers. Good
luck dog. -100 lbs. -1000.
Call 734-7653.

120 Aviation

1977 FIREBALL, loaded with
extra! Top condition. See at
Columbia's Motor Homes,
Kimberly Road 543-4843
evening.

Service Guide and Directory 3 Lines... 30 Days... \$16.25. Includes phone number 733-0931 and a list of services.

Wills Motors 'We're Fighting High Prices!' List of cars and trucks with prices: 1971 Ford Galaxie 500 4-Door \$395, 1967 Ford 1-Ton Truck \$695, etc.



Wills Motors 'We're Fighting High Prices!' List of cars and trucks with prices: 1971 Ford Galaxie 500 4-Door \$395, 1967 Ford 1-Ton Truck \$695, etc.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie



- 180 - Antioque Autos
- 1808 - CHEVROLET Nomad wagon, 1978, good. Best offer, over \$2500. Will consider 733-8022 evenings.
- 1809 - CHEVY, 1978, Truck, running conditions. All make parts. Best offer over \$1,000. 425-2144 after 7 p.m.
- 1810 - CHEVY Master Deluxe 4-door sedan, 2600, 543-201, 2470.
- 1817 - DESOTO Coupe, new paint, new whitewall tires, 1978, 324-2727.
- 1818 - Must sell, 324-2444 after 7 p.m.
- 182 - Auto-Buck
- 1809 BUICK, 430 4-barrel, full power, air, local, 1978, \$400 firm, 324-2727 8-5PM, 24 hours.
- 88 Buick 2-door h/v, 400 engine, mechanically good. Needs tires, \$550, 755-2229, (Lackoff).
- 184 - Autos - Cadillac
- LOOK AT THIS 1974 Cadillac before you buy that second car. Phone 733-7719.
- 185 - Autos - Chevrolet
- AVIB
- 1878 Caprice Classic 4-door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 12,000 miles or 12th month power train warranty, 733-8227 or 734-8140.
- AVIB
- 1978 CAMARO - power steering/brakes, factory air, AM/FM stereo/radio, low mileage, 12,000 or 12 month power train warranty, 733-8227 or 734-8140.
- 1968 CAMARO Special Edition SS 396, excellent interior and exterior, excellent car, 734-2170.
- 1977 CAMARO Rallye Sport, race stripes, air, cruise control, bucket seats, brand new tires, \$5700 or best offer, 733-8224.
- 1978 CHEVY VAN, Dale conversion, customized green interior, 8' couch, ice box, sink, closet, 350 V-6, automatic, 17,000 miles. Make offer, 324-4082.
- 1988 CHEVY 4 Door, good running condition, 4 new radial tires. Make offer. Call 733-8224.
- 1975 CHEVELLE Laguna, Clean car, 678-0831.
- 1973 CHEVROLET, four door, \$1200, 324-7770, 324-2334.
- 1977 CHEVY Nomad Van, 8 cylinder, good Miles, new whitewall & radial tires, 536-8088.
- 1981 CHEVY Belaire, 327 engine, 75,000 miles, good running condition. New muffler-tail pipe, \$295, 734-2890, days or 734-1378.
- 1977 OLDSMOBILE Omega Hatchback, vinyl top, air, power brakes, power steering, radial tires, \$1900, new book, Days 733-7631, nights and weekends, 423-2417.
- Autos - Dodge
- 1870 & 1872 Dodge Dart 3-drivings, Taking bids, 733-6538 days only.
- Autos - Ford
- 1984 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-door hardtop, good condition, 324-2829.
- FOR SALE 1985 Mustang, 4-cylinder engine, with snow tires and new transmission. Call information call 324-4817 6780 or best offer.
- 1870 Ford Galaxie 500 New engine, new tires, brakes \$800, 543-4750.
- 1871 FORD LTD, 5895 or best offer, 324-2150, Call 886-2150.
- 1887 FORD Coupe, 4-cylinder, wagon, 380, auto, new tires, new battery, new seat cover. Runs good. Best Offer, Call Dan 734-8704.
- 1887 FORD LTD, runs good. Good tires and new motor needed \$450, 733-8577.
- MUST SELL now 1978 Mustang II, fully loaded. Best offer, 733-7223 after 5 p.m.
- 1977 MUSTANG II Coupe, good running. Engine, AM/FM, 302 engine, 8700 miles with extra tires, 734-2829 or 834-3298.
- MUST SELL 1972 Ford, 4-cylinder, 351 C, new call AM/FM, 8-track, chrome, extra tires, \$1297, call after 6 p.m. 733-3543.
- MCVY SELLING 1977 FORD LTD, four doors and other fine cars. Make offer. Call 745 Shoshone Dr.
- 1877 THUNDERBOLT, 4-cylinder, 3500, Call 734-7947, 424-After 6pm, 733-2342.
- Autos - Lincoln
- 1885 1981 Lincoln Continental, 4-cylinder, 3500, Call 734-7947, 424-After 6pm, 733-2342.
- Autos - Mercury
- 1878 COUGAR II, 4-cylinder, 3500, Call 734-7947, 424-After 6pm, 733-2342.
- 1975 MERCURY Cougar, 4-cylinder, 3500, Call 734-7947, 424-After 6pm, 733-2342.
- 1887 MERCURY Cougar, 4-cylinder, 3500, Call 734-7947, 424-After 6pm, 733-2342.
- Autos - Oldsmobile
- 1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 4-cylinder, 3500, Call 734-7947, 424-After 6pm, 733-2342.
- Autos - Other
- 1889 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 4-cylinder, 3500, Call 734-7947, 424-After 6pm, 733-2342.
- Autos - Other
- 1878 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 4-cylinder, 3500, Call 734-7947, 424-After 6pm, 733-2342.

THANK GOODNESS For These Great Bargains At FRONTIER MOTORS

- 1978 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC SEDAN Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes & windows, air conditioning, low miles. \$5995
- 1977 MERCURY MONARCH SEDAN Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, low miles. \$4995
- 1977 BUICK SCOUTURY 2-DOOR HARDTOP Red and white, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. \$4750
- 1974 CADILLAC SEVILLE DeVille A local car, excellent condition, loaded with extras. \$8850
- 1977 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA 4-DOOR Power steering & brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission, low mileage, red. \$3995
- 1976 GRANADA SEDAN Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, silver with red vinyl roof. \$3250
- 1975 MONZA TOWN COUPE Rust and beige, 4-speed transmission, a clean car. \$2450
- 1975 MONZA TOWN COUPE Blue with white vinyl roof, automatic transmission, power steering, clean, only 14,000 miles. \$2750
- 1975 MERCURY MARQUIS SEDAN Bronze and brown, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. \$2850
- 1974 DODGE CHALLENGER 2-DOOR HARDTOP Blue and white and a sharp car. \$2450
- 1974 DODGE WAGON 8-PASSENGER Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, excellent, low miles. \$2250
- 1974 PONTIAC FIREBIRD black vinyl top over burgundy, economical 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering. \$2850
- 1973 FORD PINTO SCORE WAGON Automatic transmission, air conditioning, and clean. \$1495
- 1978 CHEVROLET IMPALE CADIL Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, swivel seats, excellent condition. \$2750
- 1973 PONTIAC VENTURA 2-DOOR HARDTOP Black in color with floor shift. \$1850
- 1972 COUGAR II - White, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes & windows, and sharp. \$2400
- 1972 DODGE CHARGER 2-DOOR HARDTOP White and green, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air, low miles. \$2250
- 1971 CHEVROLET CAPRICE COUPE Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, a local car, nice condition. \$1095
- 1978 MUSTANG MACH I Blue in color, A dandy. \$1995
- 1978 TRITON STATION WAGON Runs good and looks good. \$650
- 1968 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Newly rebuilt automatic transmission, looks and runs good. \$1350
- 1982 PLYMOUTH GTX White, clean, 440 engine. \$750
- 1973 MUSTANG GRANDE One owner, low mileage, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, struts sharp. \$2750

PICKUPS

- 1978 FORD F-150 4 speed transmission, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, regular gas engine, low miles. \$5995
- 1976 GMC 1/2 TON Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, green and white. \$4200
- 1978 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, white and low miles. \$4150
- 1978 CHEVROLET 1/4 TON Red and white, economical 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering & heater. \$3795
- 1978 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4 speed transmission, power steering & brakes, bronze and tan. \$4100
- 1975 GMC 1/2 TON Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, and tan. \$3250
- 1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4 speed transmission, air conditioning, and power steering. \$3250
- 1974 GMC 1/2 TON Automatic transmission, power steering and low miles. \$2700
- 1974 FORD 1/2 TON Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, and tan. \$3400
- 1975 GMC SPORT Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. \$3100
- 1977 GMC 1/2 TON Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, and tan. \$2750
- 1978 GMC 1/2 TON Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, and tan. \$2750
- 1977 FORD 1/2 TON Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, and tan. \$1975
- 1982 FORD 1/2 TON Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, and tan. \$850
- 1983 CHEVROLET LT Cabriolet engine, 3 speed transmission, power steering & brakes, and tan. \$1500
- 1984 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, and tan. \$800

4-WHEEL DRIVES

- 1977 DODGE POWER WAGON 154 444, 4-cylinder, 3500, Call 734-7947, 424-After 6pm, 733-2342. \$5750
- 1978 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 444, 4-cylinder, 3500, Call 734-7947, 424-After 6pm, 733-2342. \$5450
- 1978 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 444, 4-cylinder, 3500, Call 734-7947, 424-After 6pm, 733-2342. \$3950
- 1978 GMC 1/2 TON 444, 4-cylinder, 3500, Call 734-7947, 424-After 6pm, 733-2342. \$4900
- 1975 FORD 1/2 TON 444, 4-cylinder, 3500, Call 734-7947, 424-After 6pm, 733-2342. \$4450
- 1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 444, 4-cylinder, 3500, Call 734-7947, 424-After 6pm, 733-2342. \$4200
- 1974 BUICK 444, 4-cylinder, 3500, Call 734-7947, 424-After 6pm, 733-2342. \$3750
- 1974 KEEP 444, 4-cylinder, 3500, Call 734-7947, 424-After 6pm, 733-2342. \$3750
- 1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 444, 4-cylinder, 3500, Call 734-7947, 424-After 6pm, 733-2342. \$4200
- 1972 SCOTTY 444, 4-cylinder, 3500, Call 734-7947, 424-After 6pm, 733-2342. \$2650
- 1974 MAZDA 1978 WAGON, 4-cylinder, 3500, Call 734-7947, 424-After 6pm, 733-2342. SAVE

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1979 OLDSMOBILE STARFIRE COUPE
This is a beautiful little car equipped with a 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, whitewall tires, and many, many more options.

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\$3979
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1979 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE
This car is beautifully appointed with a V-8 engine, automatic transmission, whitewall radial tires, bucket seats, console and even stereo.

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1976 BUICK REGAL 2-DOOR \$4595 (But Let's Dicker)	1975 DODGE DART 2-DOOR \$3195 (But Let's Dicker)
1978 BUICK SKYLARK \$5395 (But Let's Dicker)	1978 BUICK RIVIERA \$6895 (But Let's Dicker)
1978 CHEVROLET NOVA CONCOURS \$4195 (But Let's Dicker)	1975 MERCURY MONTEGO \$3195 (But Let's Dicker)
1977 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO \$1195 (But Let's Dicker)	1977 MERCURY COUGAR \$4595 (But Let's Dicker)
1974 OLDSMOBILE 444 \$3750 (But Let's Dicker)	1975 MERCURY COMET 2-DOOR \$3695 (But Let's Dicker)
1974 OLDSMOBILE 444 \$3750 (But Let's Dicker)	1975 MERCURY COMET 2-DOOR \$2995 (But Let's Dicker)

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NOW IS THE TIME!

Despite our run-away inflation, we're holding the line on prices. We honestly believe that if you're considering buying a new or used car in the next 18 months — NOW IS THE TIME. Yes, interest rates will increase which means your financing will cost you more. We've held the line on our car prices, and we urge you to come in and take a look at the most tremendous selection of late model cars in Magic Valley! A bank's money representation will be on hand today, so you can drive your car home to enjoy those Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday trips. NOW IS THE TIME for you to buy one of the finest cars for less. We think the cars shown below represent perhaps the finest automotive buys in the country today. We urge you.

NOW IS THE TIME!!

YEAR/MODEL	WAS	NOW	SAVE
1970 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-DOOR	\$995	\$695	\$300
1972 CHEVROLET MALIBU WAGON	\$1295	\$800	\$495
1973 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4-DOOR	\$1795	\$1150	\$645
1972 AMC HORNET 4-DOOR	\$1695	\$1195	\$500
1974 PLYMOUTH FURY 4-DOOR	\$1995	\$1200	\$795
1971 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2-DOOR	\$1695	\$1200	\$495
1971 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4-DOOR	\$1895	\$1200	\$695
1974 MERCURY COMET	\$1995	\$1350	\$645
1973 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-DOOR	\$1895	\$1400	\$495
1971 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL COUPE	\$1995	\$1488	\$507
1973 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO 2-DOOR	\$2295	\$1788	\$507
1974 MERCURY COMET 2-DOOR	\$2495	\$1795	\$700
1974 MERCURY COMET 2-DOOR	\$2495	\$1795	\$700
1977 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE	\$2895	\$2100	\$795
1974 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR	\$2795	\$2200	\$595
1974 BUICK ELECTRA 225	\$2895	\$2275	\$620
1974 MERCURY COMET 4-DOOR	\$2495	\$2295	\$200
1976 MERCURY BOBCAT VILLAGER WAGON	\$2995	\$2388	\$607
1975 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR	\$3295	\$2500	\$795
1977 BOBCAT RUNABOUT	\$2895	\$2500	\$395
1972 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4	\$2995	\$2500	\$495
1975 MERCURY MONARCH 4-DOOR	\$2995	\$2595	\$400
1974 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO	\$3295	\$2600	\$695
1976 CHEVROLET LUV PICKUP	\$3495	\$2650	\$845
1975 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 2-DOOR	\$2995	\$2650	\$345
1977 MERCURY BOBCAT RUNABOUT	\$3495	\$2650	\$845
1978 MERCURY BOBCAT RUNABOUT	\$3695	\$2965	\$730
1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 2-7 SPORT COUPE	\$4695	\$3500	\$1195
1975 MERCURY MONARCH GLIA 2-DOOR	\$4195	\$3650	\$545
1977 MERCURY MONARCH 4-DOOR	\$4695	\$3950	\$745
1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 2-DOOR	\$4495	\$3950	\$545
1974 LINCOLN 4-DOOR	\$4695	\$4295	\$400
1976 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 4-DOOR	\$4695	\$4295	\$400
1977 MERCURY COUGAR 4-DOOR	\$5495	\$4495	\$1000
1977 MERCURY MARQUIS WAGON	\$5995	\$4495	\$1500
1975 LINCOLN 4-DOOR	\$4995	\$4500	\$495
1978 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE MALIBU 2-DOOR	\$6495	\$5750	\$745
1978 MERCURY COUGAR BROUGHAM 2-DOOR	\$6495	\$5880	\$615
1977 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP	\$6895	\$5990	\$905

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1977 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
A thorough look shows all the luxury options. No. 927.
\$7150

1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
A 4 Door Sedan, powder blue and lots of luxury. No. 928.
\$5350

1978 MERCURY MONTEGO
4 Door, good car and the price is right. No. 929.
\$250

1971 DOGGE 1/2 TON PICKUP
Better than average, automatic. No. 1861.
\$1050

1977 DOGGE CHARGER SE
A beautiful bronze metal with blue interior. No. 930.
\$5150

1978 CHRYSLER CORDOBA
A beautiful bronze metal with blue interior. No. 931.
\$6950

1973 DOGGE POLARA
A beautiful bronze metal with blue interior. No. 932.
\$950

1975 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM
4 Door, good car and the price is right. No. 933.
\$1350

1977 LINCOLN MAJESTY
A beautiful bronze metal with blue interior. No. 934.
\$2650

1977 LINCOLN 4 DOOR TOWN CAR
A beautiful bronze metal with blue interior. No. 935.
\$9250

1978 LINCOLN COROLLA
A beautiful bronze metal with blue interior. No. 936.
\$3350

1964 DOGGE DART
4 Door, good transporter. No. 937.
\$350

1977 FORD MUSTANG
Red vinyl roof, 6 cyl. 2 door, 3 speed Hurst. No. 938.
\$850

1973 DOGGE 1/2 TON PICKUP
Excellent condition including a worth. No. 939.
\$3150

1978 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP
6 cylinder engine, 3 door, 3 speed Hurst. No. 1862.
\$350

1978 DOGGE RANCHARGER
Low mileage, 6 cylinder engine, 3 door, 3 speed Hurst. No. 1863.
\$7450

1975 CHRYSLER CORDOBA
This car is like a new one, burgundy vinyl roof, leather seats. No. 940.
\$3450

1972 DOGGE DART SWINGER
18 1/2 engine, 2 door, 3 speed Hurst. No. 941.
\$1950

1972 CHEVROLET LUV PICKUP
A beautiful bronze metal with blue interior. No. 942.
\$1250

1975 DOGGE CHARGER SE
A beautiful bronze metal with blue interior. No. 943.
\$3450

1975 PONTIAC SEATTLE
A beautiful bronze metal with blue interior. No. 944.
\$3350

1978 VW BEETLE
A beautiful bronze metal with blue interior. No. 945.
\$2150

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In spite of our run-away inflation, we're holding the line on prices. We honestly believe that if you're considering buying a new car in the next 18 months — **NOW IS THE TIME**. Yes, interest rates will increase which means your financing will cost you more. We've held the line on our new 1979 car prices, and we urge you to come in and take a look our tremendous selection of over 150 new 1979's. A bank

finance representative will be on hand today, so you can drive your new car home to enjoy for those Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday trips. **NOW IS THE TIME** for you to buy one of the finest new cars for less. We think the cars shown below represent perhaps the finest automotive buys in the country today. We urge you, **NOW IS THE TIME!!**

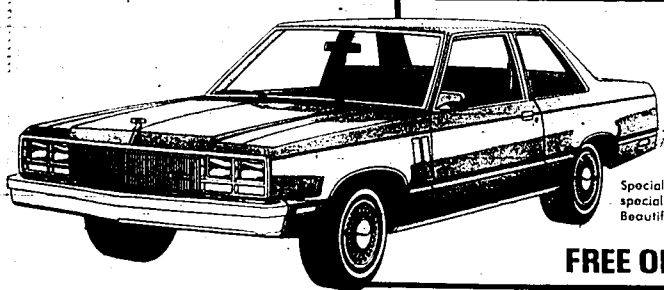
AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL MOTOR CAR!

We think this is America's finest automotive buy! Made Especially for Thiesen Motors in a rainbow of colors and equipped just the way you'd like it. FREE OIL CHANGES for as long as you own one of these beautiful automobiles.



FREE OIL CHANGES

For as long as you own one of these beautiful motor cars.

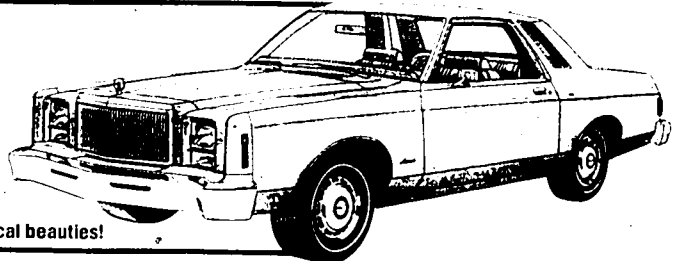


Specially ordered, specially built and specially priced for Thiesen Motors — Beautifully equipped.

FREE OIL CHANGES for as long as you drive the all-new Zephyr.

Choose your color — beautifully equipped with a floor mounted 4-speed transmission with gas-saving overdrive — each one Made Especially for Thiesen Motors.

FREE OIL CHANGES as long as you own one of these economical beauties!



SAVE EXACTLY \$1000 1979 MERCURY COUGAR

SPORT COUPE. Arrived today! This beautiful 2-door is finished in a pastel chamoux with a dark cardovan sport roof, it's loaded! Tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM-FM sound system, and more!

1979 MERCURY CAPRI

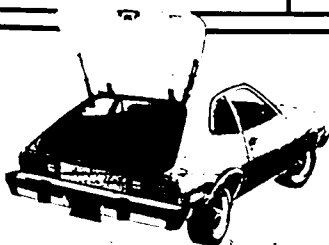
America's newest and hottest sport car. Made especially for Thiesen Motors with 4 speed transmission, steel belted radials, beautiful instrumentation, rack and pinion steering — your choice of a rainbow of colors.

SAVE OVER 12% 1979 ZEPHYR STATION WAGON

Soft blue finish — completely equipped with an American made 6 cylinder engine, deluxe interior, steel belted radials, AM-FM radio, and more!

SLASHED OVER 20% 1978 HONDA ACCORD (DEMONSTRATOR)

Finished in a beautiful gold, this Accord boasts one of the highest EPA ratings in the nation today. Automatic transmission, fully warranted front wheel drive.



Probably the cutest and finest little economy model made in America today. Remember Bobcat is Fun! Equipped with 4 speed transmission, rack and pinion steering, and much more.

Emmett Harrison's

FREE OIL CHANGES As long as you own one of these Bobcats.

Snowblowers ease rugged winter chore

By HERB ALEXANDER

Snow blowers, considered little more than gimmicks a few years ago, will be more popular than ever this winter in northern areas.

Last year's hard winter and regular news items about heart attacks induced by shoveling will take the snow blower out of the novelty and status-symbol class.

Most snow removing machines are of the blower type. However, a bulldozer blade can be attached to a

small tractor or powered plow and this will push the snow aside.

But, if you set out to buy snow removal equipment, it will be of the blower type. Instead of merely pushing the snow aside these machines scoop up the snow, break it up and toss it out a discharge tube.

Dealers and manufacturers indulge in a good deal of double talk when describing capacity. Saying a snow machine will handle 300 shovelfuls a minute means nothing when you

consider that capacity can vary with depth of snow, whether it is wet or dry and fluffy, and if it's an uphill push.

Look for features you can see and measure.

When you shop around you will find both self-propelled or push type.

Self-propelled provides power to the wheels as well as the blade, so that all you do is guide it. With a push model the power is to the blade only, you push the machine into the snow and keep it moving.

Biggest price difference comes when you go from the push type to the self-propelled.

Blade widths vary anywhere from 16 inches to 36 inches. If you are buying a push type, stick to the smaller sizes. Gasoline engines for these machines also vary. Figure on about three horsepower or better. Self-propelled models will take more power.

Also the heavier and bigger the machine the more controls you will need. Most lack a reverse control and

with a small machine it doesn't matter. But maneuvering one of the big jobs around when faced with an obstruction make you wish you had such a control.

A slip clutch and neutral-shift controls are desirable. You'll want that slip clutch if a rock or piece of wood gets caught in the blades. (Some machines use a shear pin that lets go in a jam-up. The pin is similar to those used on outboard motors.)

That discharge chute should be fully and easily adjustable. You should be

able to throw the snow at a variety of angles not just to either side. Adjustments should be such that they can be made without tools. Remember, it's in cold weather that you'll be plowing.

Wheels should be large, with tires having a heavy tread. An investment in tire chains isn't a bad idea.

Control linkage, sparkplug and carburetor should be protected from ice and snow. Solid push-rod controls are preferable to wire cables which rust out.

Newspaper Enterprise Association



Homelife

Twin Falls, Idaho

Friday, November 24, 1978

Valley life

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The Times-News

Consultant outlines plan to cut heat bills in half

BARRINGTON, Ill. — You can cut your heating bill at least in half, according to a home energy consultant who used his own house as a proving ground.

Combining new insulation ideas, register relocations, and a simple furnace modification, Richard Boehmke heated his 2,850 square foot four-bedroom Chicago-area home last winter for \$225. Many of his neighbors spent that much in a single billing period during this especially severe winter.

Boehmke's plan, detailed in a booklet he has written, begins with lots of insulation.

"I have three and one half inches of insulation in the walls and nine inches in the attic and on the floor," he explains. "The house has double pane windows plus removable storm windows on the outside."

He advises six-inch fiberglass insulation in crawl spaces and a minimum of three and one half inches of fiberglass or one inch of styrofoam on basement walls.

The second big savings area is the location of cold air returns. In the Boehmke home, these registers are at ceiling height with one at the front door near the floor.

"When you open the door, the cold air is immediately directed to the furnace," he explains. "The ceiling returns maintain an even room temperature from floor to ceiling unlike conventional floor returns that produce a wasteful ceiling level heat build up."

Cold air returns usually do not involve ductwork, Boehmke says, so the re-location of registers higher on a wall is not a big job.

Vacuum control is the third factor in Boehmke's home energy savings system.

Most cold air that enters a house is not blown in; it is sucked in by the home's vacuum created by the furnace, fireplace, clothes dryer, kitchen or bathroom fans and hot water heater," Boehmke says. "These devices exhaust heated or cooled air which must be replaced by outside air pulled through cracks around doors and windows. This suction causes uncomfortable drafts and increases heating costs."

Boehmke has devised a simple ductwork modification that reduces this problem by helping to stabilize inside and outside air pressures. A small outside air duct is connected to the combustion areas of the furnace, hot water heater and fireplace. This single do-it-yourself project can save up to 40 percent of your home heating cost, Boehmke claims.

Boehmke shares these tips and others in an illustrated booklet titled "Cut Your Heating & Cooling Bills at Least in Half." It is available only by mail for \$2 postage paid from Countryside Books, 20 James St., Barrington, Ill 60010.



Energy laws allow taxpayer to claim credit on '78 returns

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 — The Internal Revenue Service said Wednesday a person who installed energy-saving equipment in his home can claim a credit on his 1978 tax return. The credit is for the cost of the equipment, up to a maximum of \$200 per year.

The credit is available for energy-saving equipment installed in the taxpayer's principal residence during the year 1978. The credit is for the cost of the equipment, up to a maximum of \$200 per year.

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New book features valuable decorating advice

Decorating is a vast field, and there are many ways to make your home more comfortable and beautiful. A new book, "Decorating Your Home," offers a wealth of advice and ideas for anyone looking to improve their living space. The book covers everything from color schemes and furniture placement to lighting and window treatments. It is a comprehensive guide that is easy to read and understand. The author provides practical tips and examples that can be applied to any home, regardless of its size or style. The book is a valuable resource for anyone who wants to make their home a more pleasant and functional place to live.

TWIN FALLS — Altran Lane R. Williams, son of Mary Joe Williams and Raymond B. Williams of Twin Falls, has been assigned to Nellis AFB, Nev., for duty in the U. S. Air Force transportation field. A 1978 graduate of Flier High School, he received special instruction in human relations at Lackland AFB, Tex.

MURTAUGH — Navy Seaman DuWayne D. Daarud, son of Elmer T. and Betty Daarud of Murtaugh, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego. A 1978 graduate of Murtaugh High School, he joined the Navy in November 1977.

BURLEY — Marine Sgt. Larry A. Egan, son of

Lorenzo R. Egan of Burley, has reported for duty at Headquarters and Service Battalion, homebased at Camp Lejeune, N.C. He joined the Marine Corps in March 1978.

TWIN FALLS — Lt. Col. Gary R. Wescott, a 1963 graduate of Twin Falls High School, has arrived for duty at McChollan AFB, Calif. An air operations officer with a unit of the Military Airlift Command, he previously served at Osan AB, Republic of Korea.

BURLEY — Navy Seaman Recruit Russell A. Frazier, son of Clell S. and Beverly J. Frazier of Burley, has completed recruit training at the Naval

Training Center in San Diego, Calif. He joined the Navy in August 1978.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Airman Recruit Patricia E. Matthews, daughter of Arnold and Cecelia E. Matthews of Twin Falls, has completed the Aviation Machinist's Mate Basic Jet Engine Course. A 1977 graduate of Twin Falls Senior High School, she joined the Navy in April 1978.

BURLEY — Navy Aviation Electronics Technician Second Class Donis L. Jeffs, son of Donis D. and Mary E. Jeffs of Burley, recently departed for an extended deployment in the Western Pacific. He is serving as a

member of Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 132, homebased at Whidbey Island Naval Air Station, Oak Harbor, Wash., embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Constellation. A 1974 graduate of Burley High School, Jeffs joined the Navy in September 1974.

JEROME — Captain Carm C. Walgamott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Walgamott of Jerome, is attending the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala. A 1966 graduate of Jerome High School, he received his B.S. degree in 1971 from the University of Idaho, where he was commissioned through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

Stars spread holiday cheer

Skid row to become Santa Claus Lane

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Dilapidated Hollywood Boulevard dazzles millions of tourists every year who make the pilgrimage to a faded street that links the glamour of Hollywood's past to the present day.

It is a boulevard of pimps, prostitutes, homosexuals, down-and-outers, drug addicts, drunks and peddlers.

Most of the stars are lucky or snobby. There isn't a first-rate hotel, picnic table, or street, it's dirty, the atmosphere depressing.

Like New York's famed Broadway, Hollywood Boulevard has hit the skids.

For years the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce has attempted to revitalize the jaded thoroughfare without success. Like an old boulevard, Hollywood Boulevard resists redemption.

But this Sunday evening, as it has for 46 years, the squalid old street, will put on a brave and colorful facade for the annual Santa Claus Lane parade, a cavalcade of movie and television stars spreading Christmas cheer.

The parade ties up the already congested street for hours. But local folk are accustomed to the traffic grid and at least are relatively assured of

not being approached by hookers or pan-handlers on this particular night.

This year the celebration has been renamed the Hollywood Christmas parade and will be seen on a special network of 137 stations in the United States and 22 foreign countries on American Forces Network.

It's all part of Hollywood's diamond jubilee celebration, along with television specials and the spanking new Hollywood sign.

Almost a half-century ago the 1 1/2-mile parade route passed by sparkling new stores, glossy movie palaces and the grand old Hollywood Hotel.

The only glamour remaining will be the stars in the parade itself.

Bob Hope will be grand marshal and for the first time there will be professionally made floats by the same outfit that produces the spectacular floats in the famous Pasadena Tournament of Roses parade.

Riding down the boulevard, waving to jam-packed crowds, will be Angie Dickinson, John Ritter, Ernie Borgnine, Dick Van Patten, Lassie, Danny Thomas, Charo, Connie Stevens and more than 50 others.

This year there will be a reviewing stand, another innovation for the parade, smack dab in front of the only real tourist attraction remaining on

the boulevard, Mann's Chinese Theater, a veteran foot-and-hand-prints of Hollywood's biggest stars are impressed in concrete.

Guests of honor in the reviewing stand will be Gene Autry and Tony Martin, the only two show folk with four plaques in the Hollywood Walk of Fame. Each of them were awarded brass stars for movies, television, recordings and radio.

Among three-star holders are such stars of the past as Eddie Cantor, Al Jolson, Edgar Bergen and Abbott and Costello.

Coordinator of the parade is Johnny Grant, a veteran Los Angeles disc jockey who works for Autry's Golden West Broadcasters.

Grant, a Hollywood enthusiast and unflinching optimist, predicts the dreary old street will make a comeback after this year's parade.

"We're getting things together on Hollywood Boulevard," he said. "The image is improving all the time. The street is a part of American tradition. People come from all over the world to see the sights."

"The parade has become part of the tradition. In the past John Wayne, Jimmy Stewart, Fred MacMurray and Danny Thomas were grand marshals. After 25 years of trying, we've finally got Bob Hope to do it."

"This year is something special. There are more stars involved than at any time in the past. We've brought back equestrian units. There'll be 80 horses in the parade. And we'll have 1,500 kids in 13 marching bands."

"One of the stars will be riding a camel. And Jack Mahoney, who played Tarzan on television, will ride an elephant."

"We got two groups of roller-skating young people disco dancing down the parade route."

"There are stars from the past for nostalgia — Jackie Cooper, Dorothy Lamour, Jane Withers and Huntz Hall. And there are new, up-and-coming stars such as Quin Cummings, Suzanne Somers, Bruce Boxleitner and Cindy Williams."

"Santa Claus, in his enormous sleigh, will be the last entry in the parade. And for the fourth consecutive year Natalie Wood and Robert Wagner and their children will be riding with Santa, throwing gifts to the crowd."

"We never reveal the true identity of Santa Claus. That might spoil things for the children who still believe in him."

"We're trying to present the glamour and a positive image of the entertainment industry. The parade has been a five-month project, getting the stars to agree to participate. Now they're calling us, asking if they can join in the fun."

One may rest assured that when the parade is over and its famous stars return to the snug comfort of Bel Air and Beverly Hills, Hollywood Boulevard will once again return to its status as a street of broken dreams.

The vice squad will take over once again, patrolling the shabby old byway.

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Guide available for SAT applicants

NEW YORK — Students registering for Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT) this year will receive free copies of a new 48-page guide designed to help them understand the test and testing procedure.

The College Board of New York is making the guide available to some 2,400 high schools and colleges around the country. Students registering for

the SAT will receive a free copy from their high school guidance officers. Other interested individuals may order copies for \$3 from SAT Guide, Dept. C14, College Board Publication Office, Box 2815, Princeton, N. J. 08541.

The guide, "Taking the SAT," has been in preparation by the College Board the past two years.

It provides comprehensive explanation and preview of the SAT and answers questions about the scoring and how the test is administered.

The SAT, a national college admissions examination, serves as a common denominator for all students over the country. It tests the verbal and mathematical reasoning skills, skills that develop slowly during a student's entire academic life, in and out of school.

The guide was made available for a Nov. 4 testing, the first of the current year, and will also be available for other scholastic aptitude and achievement tests.

These are scheduled throughout the nation Dec. 2, Jan. 27, March 22, May 5 and June 2.

Gift wrap service planned

TWIN FALLS — The Church of the Ascension will have a gift wrap service at Sears beginning Nov. 23.

The service will be offered during the store's operating hours through Dec. 24. Several different choices of gift wrap at moderate prices will be available.

Proceeds from the gift wrap booth will be used to support church projects.

The service is not restricted to Sears shoppers. Any individual needing packages wrapped may visit the booth during store hours.

Persons bringing items purchased from stores other than Sears should make sure they have sales slips.

David White, who is in charge of arrangements for Church of the Ascension, says, "We feel the facility will assist in training our youth for future employment."

Valley favorites
MRS. CHRIS KURTZ
410 Orchard Drive, Route 2, Gooding

- CANTALOUPE BREAD
3 eggs beaten
1 cup corned
2 cups sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 cups cantaloupe, peeled and
pared in blender use cover

until crammed. Add all at once all other ingredients and stir until mixed. Divide batter into the two pans. Bake 75 minutes or until the bread tests done. It's better than macaroni.

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 recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Robert Stuart announces honor roll

TWIN FALLS — The honor roll for Robert Stuart Junior High School was announced recently.

Ninth graders receiving A's were Alta Bauer, Susan Mitchell and Shavna Pfeiffer. B's were Allison Carney, Dana Chapman, Anna Oliver, Karen Duncan, Nola Durbin, Theresa East, Beth Jensen, Shaquane Hayes, Julie Jackson, Kaye Keenawood, Maritina Lamborn, Lori Larson, Joe Miller, Wendy Otero, Debrae Pava, Jim Jotta, Tracy Ridgeway, Debrae Rose, Amy Stange, Steve Swartz, and Dan Turler, Brenda Winder, and Jerry Wolf.

Eighth graders receiving A's were... (text partially illegible)

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Standouts

Gena Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Willis of King Hill, was elected president of the Elmore County 4-H Bulldogs Club recently. **Karen Ridley** of King Hill was chosen as secretary treasurer; **Julie Willis of King Hill**, reporter; **Janet Frost of Glens Ferry**, vice president, and **Robin Riggs of Mountain Home**, sergeant-at-arms.

Scott Naas of Twin Falls has earned an expense-paid trip to Chicago as a sectional winner from the western states. Naas earned his trip to the 4-H Congress in the sheep program. Also attending from the area are **Marlene Walliser of Burley**, food conservation and safety; **Patricia Anderson of King Hill**, leadership; **John Evers of Wendell**, agriculture, and **Janet Taylor**, also of Wendell, dairy.

Bill Davis of Twin Falls, a sophomore communication major at the University of Idaho, is serving as an advertising salesman for the student newspaper, the "Argonaut." He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Davis of Twin Falls.

Janet Houston of Twin Falls was named president of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority at Idaho State University recently.

Steve A. Bottmer of Twin Falls, **Carol A. Lattimer** of Murtaugh, **Gaea Walker** of Shoshone and **Alice B. Meyers** of Heyburn, all Boise State University students, have been selected for inclusion in the 1978-79 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." The students were selected on the basis of their academic achievement, service to the community, and leadership in extracurricular activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Newlan of Jerome's Appleton Grange were named 1978 Idaho Grange Young Couple of the Year at a recent State Grange session. The Newlan's will represent the Idaho State Grange at the National Session in November 1979, in Pennsylvania. The Appleton Grange also received recognition for winning second place in the State Sign Contest, and for sponsoring the most outstanding 4-H club, the Grandview 4-H club of Jerome.

Matthew B. Engel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Engel, and **John Lloyd Day**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman E. Day, all Twin Falls, have joined Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at Boise State University.

Clarence W. Robison of Jerome, a senior agricultural engineering major at the University of Idaho, received third place at a recent Pacific-Northwest regional meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers (ASAE) at Spokane for a paper entitled, "Examination of a Settling Basin Computer Model for Use as a Design Tool." Based on studies at the LQ drainage between Filer and Twin Falls, the paper examined how well previously developed models predicted pond performance in helping to control erosion.

Neville Sonner of Buhl, R. Keveen Shropshire of Jerome and **Brett Haney** of Twin Falls, all Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity members at the University of Idaho, were all runners in a marathon run to raise money for St. Jude's Children's Hospital. The event

got off to a rousing start Nov. 2 when Dr. Richard Gibb, UI president, carried the first relay. He collected the ball at the Kibble-ASUI Dome and ran with it to the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house where members of the fraternity took over to carry the ball to Riggins, about halfway to Boise. The UI runners were met at Riggins by members of the Boise State University-TKEB chapter who carried the ball the rest of the way, running the ball into Bronco Stadium at 2 p.m. Nov. 4 for the opening kickoff.

Claire Hesselholt of Buhl has been named to a committee to assist a faculty committee which selects recipients of Associated Students of ISU upperclass scholarships.

Charlotte Franke Waltrip of Burley has joined the University of Southern Mississippi faculty as an assistant professor in the School of Nursing. Waltrip holds an MS degree from Texas Woman's University and has been an instructor at the Garden City Community Junior College and at Grayson County College in Denison.

Hagerman school honor roll announced

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman High School honor roll for the first nine weeks has been announced.

Seniors receiving A averages were **Martin Cole**, **Teresa Easterday**, **Patti Schaborn**, **esteemed lecturing knight**; **David F. Winter**, **esteemed leading knight**; **Virgil Leedy**, **esteemed leading knight**; **Francis Hughes**, **esteemed loyal knight**; **Dean Chaborn**, **esteemed lecturing knight**; **G.W. Water**, **esteemed knight**; **Dennis Ward**, **inner guard**, of Boise.

Second place went to All-Star team members **Larry Horejs**, **esteemed ruler**, of Twin Falls; **Don Hubble**, **esteemed ruler**; **Vern Bybee**, **esteemed leading knight**, of Twin Falls; **Bill Curry**, **esteemed loyal knight**, of Twin Falls; **Paul Montgomery**, **esteemed lecturing knight**, of Twin Falls; **Rex Reed**, **chaplain**, of Twin Falls; and **Tony Napoleitano**, **inner guard**, of Boise.

Coaches for the Twin Falls team are **Cotton Crumbliss** and **John F. Leinen**, both past exalted rulers of the lodge; **Kenneth Dowsett** and **George Benjamin**, also both past exalted rulers, are coaches for the Boise team.

Larry Horejs, **esteemed ruler** of the Idaho South Champions, received a traveling trophy from **Don Bowman** of Caldwell, vice president at large of the Idaho State Elks Association.

Twin Falls and **Boise** lodge officers will compete again at the State Ritual Contest to be held in Nampa in mid-January. They will compete against **Wallace and Lewiston** from Idaho North, and **Idaho Falls and Blackfoot** from Idaho East. The State Championship Ritual Team will go to the National Contest at Dallas, Texas, in July 1979.

Juniors receiving A averages were **Tracy McFadden** and **Gaylene Warthen**. Receiving B's were **Debbie Anderson**, **Victi Berg**, **Carol Burton**, **Laurie Elliott**, **Glynis Hall**, **Greg Harris**, **Jon Holmes**, **Jim Kepler**, **George Leija**, **Brett Nieder** and **Carrie Verzwovelt**.

Sophomores with B averages were **Bonnie Bishop**, **Kath Black**, **Lanett Ellis**, **Shawn Hess**, **Eric Jones**, **Shelly**

Kiser, **Sherri Millican** and **Ray Vader**. **Freshman receiving B's** were **Hancey Braliford**, **Mike Elliott**, **Beth Harris**, **Heldi Hess**, **Lorene Kuhn**, **Jina Lockhart**, **Jill Loranger**, **Lori Lynch**, **Mike McFadden**, **Nicki Menchaca**, **Robin Rolts**, **Sue Warthen** and **Kandice Wilson**.

Eight graders receiving all A's are **Bonnie Bright**, **Troy Brown**, **Janine Hulme**, **Kristin McFadden**, **Kay**

Moore, **Amy Parr** and **Stacey Pharis**. Receiving B's were **Brett Arriga**, **Donette Bolduc**, **Tim Carleton**, **Rick Claxton**, **Stephanie Edwards**, **Athen Evans**, **Traci Jones**, **Mona Maag**, **Rebecca Nelson**, **Brady Nieder** and **Terry Pugmire**.

Seventh graders receiving B's were **Centh Brooks**, **Stacie Ivakiri**, **Mark Jones**, **Crystal Lurch**, **Audra Moore** and **Jan Peterson**.



Downtown Twin Falls has 96 stores and services to assist you.

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Twin Falls Elks receive first place

TWIN FALLS — Officers of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge No. 1183 took first place honors at the Idaho South District Ritualistic Contest held Nov. 18 in the Twin Falls Elks Lodge, according to Cotton Crumbliss, area chairman.

Boise placed second in the contest, followed by **Nampa**, **Caldwell**, **Weiser** and **Mountain Home**.

The Idaho South Ritualistic All-Star Team, who were awarded individual trophies, was comprised of **Herbert Cowham**, exalted ruler, of Boise; **David F. Winter**, **esteemed leading knight**; **Virgil Leedy**, **esteemed leading knight**; **Francis Hughes**, **esteemed loyal knight**; **Dean Chaborn**, **esteemed lecturing knight**; **G.W. Water**, **esteemed knight**; **Dennis Ward**, **inner guard**, of Boise.

Second place went to All-Star team members **Larry Horejs**, **esteemed ruler**, of Twin Falls; **Don Hubble**, **esteemed ruler**; **Vern Bybee**, **esteemed leading knight**, of Twin Falls; **Bill Curry**, **esteemed loyal knight**, of Twin Falls; **Paul Montgomery**, **esteemed lecturing knight**, of Twin Falls; **Rex Reed**, **chaplain**, of Twin Falls; and **Tony Napoleitano**, **inner guard**, of Boise.

Coaches for the Twin Falls team are **Cotton Crumbliss** and **John F. Leinen**, both past exalted rulers of the lodge; **Kenneth Dowsett** and **George Benjamin**, also both past exalted rulers, are coaches for the Boise team.

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Jerome man earns place with singers

JEROME — A Jerome high school graduate, **Jeff Hartzel**, 20, has been accepted as a member of the top 40 of the elite, an international, high-profile musical entertainment group.

Hartzel, who also attended the University of Idaho for two years, has studied piano for 12 years and was an honor pianist in the 1976 and 1977 National Finals.

He was a member of the cast in **New York and Los Angeles** with the group. He was also named first president of the senior class. He is a member of the United States National Honor Society.

He will be touring with the group in the next few months. He will be performing in **New York, Los Angeles, and other major cities** across the country. He will be performing in **New York, Los Angeles, and other major cities** across the country.

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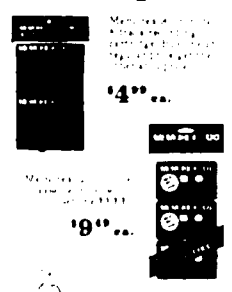
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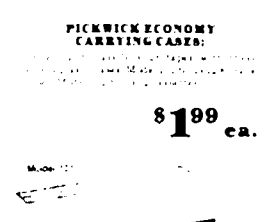


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Dear Abby

Tall woman runs short on self-esteem

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: For years I have suffered from an inferiority complex because of my height. It has ruined my whole life. I am a woman, 5 feet 9. I love to dance, but I'm taller than the average man and I feel like a fool when a man looks up at me.

I am uncomfortable unless I wear flats. I won't even walk to the coffee machine at work because I feel so conspicuous. I became so desperate I even asked my doctor if he knew of some kind of operation to shorten the bones in my legs, but he said no one has ever attempted such an operation. I told him I would be more than willing to be the first.

Abby, you can't imagine what a miserable feeling it is to walk into a room and pray to God that there is someone there taller than you are. Would you believe that I have even considered taking my life? I'm sure there are other girls who feel the same way.

Any advice you can give me will be appreciated. Don't

tell me to see a Psychiatrist because that is where my problem has already landed me.

TALL IN CANADA

DEAR TALL: Since you've already wisely consulted a psychiatrist, you must surely know that it's your attitude — not your altitude — that needs changing.

You are much too self-centered in assuming all eyes are constantly focused on you. Not true!

Instead of those negative feelings you have about your height, stand tall, throw your shoulders back, chin up, and come on proud, confident and alive! If you have two good arms, legs, eyes, a voice and a mind, thank God in your prayers!

Get rid of those flats (they make you shuffle); wear heels. It will improve your figure. Practice walking with grace and dignity. You get no sympathy from here, dear. Now get going, and remember those prayers of gratitude.

by a man who called periodically for this reason. It made me very nervous and upset, so I contacted the police, and you wouldn't believe their suggestion.

They told me to make a date with the caller, let them know where he was meeting me, and they would be there to arrest him. I refused to endanger my life this way.

Then by chance I mentioned my problem to the minister's wife who gave me the best tip of all — one she had used. She said, "The next time he calls, say hello as usual, listen for a moment, then while he's still talking, say, 'Are you there, operator? This is the call I asked you to trace . . . he's on the phone now!'"

I did as she suggested, and the caller got rattled and hung up. And that's the last obscene phone call I ever received.

I just heard the following commercial on TV. "If I hadn't gone to such and such a school for something or other, I'd still be just a waitress." Well, just imagine that! A fate worse than death!

Abby, I've been a waitress for 18 years, and I'm not ashamed of it. I own my own home, a car, and I'm raising two children alone. We take a vacation every summer, I've never had one penny from welfare, and I don't owe a dime.

My work is honorable and rewarding, and I resent the insinuation that waitress work is something to be ashamed of. Please print this for all the waitresses who share my feelings.

KATHY IN MINNEAPOLIS

DEAR KATHY: Consider it done.

N. HALEDON, N.J.

DEAR N.J.: Thanks for the tip.

DEAR ABBY: I am a waitress and I'm writing to say that I am sick and tired of hearing this job put down.

Are your problems too heavy to handle alone? Let Abby help you. For a personal, unpublished reply write: Abby, Box 87700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90089. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Health

Pheochromocytoma afflicts son, grandson

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb,
My son died in 1964 at 38. The death certificate states the cause of death was hemorrhage from the left adrenal due to pheochromocytoma. Now my grandson, age 24, who lives in Australia, writes that he may have a pheochromocytoma. Is it hereditary? What is the prognosis? I would appreciate any information.

Dear Reader,
A pheochromocytoma is a tumor of the sympathetic nervous system, that part of your autonomic (automatic) nervous system that forms adrenaline.

amount of adrenaline producing cells in the gland is why so many of the tumors are located there.

The tumors can occur elsewhere in the nervous tissue. About 90 percent of them are in the abdominal cavity.

They are very interesting and somewhat rare tumors. They are one cause of high blood pressure. About 1 percent of the people who have high blood pressure have one. The blood pressure may be persistently elevated, associated with spikes in blood pressure or it may be normal,

punctuated with intermittent episodes of high blood pressure.

The high blood pressure and other symptoms that the patient has are directly related to the sudden release of excessive amounts of adrenaline.

That's why the attacks of high blood pressure are often associated with sweating and tremulousness along with a considerable amount of anxiety. In between such attacks, the patient may be entirely well.

Yes, these do have a tendency to occur in families. You can have more

than one tumor. For example, both adrenal glands can be involved.

Now the good news is that if the diagnosis is made, about 90 percent of the patients with this disorder can be completely cured. Cure is accomplished by surgical removal of the tumor. When the tumor has been completely removed, and if everything else is normal, the patient is likely to have normal blood pressure thereafter.

A little arithmetic will tell you that 99 percent of people have high blood

pressure from other causes. Readers who want information on blood pressure can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for the Health Letter number 18. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb,

It is true that the powdered cream substitutes that you can use for your coffee contains a lot of cholesterol from coconut oil?

Dear Reader,

That question keeps coming up. No, it is not true but the coconut oil is not good for you. Most heart specialists believe that a high consumption of saturated fat as in coconut oil causes your own body to form excess amounts of harmful fatty-cholesterol particles. For that reason, you should avoid coconut oil even though it does not contain cholesterol.

Unfortunately, food labels usually just say vegetable oil and that is often coconut oil and it is found in a lot of prepared food products.

Open house honors 80th birthday

BUHL — Mrs. Martha Conway Jones will be honored on her 80th birthday during an open house celebration Sunday, Nov. 28, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Lincoln Courts Recreation Hall, Buhl.

Hosting the event will be her daughters, Mrs. Phillip (Doris) Robison, Albuquerque, N. M., Mrs. Walt (Ruby) Schroeder, Buhl, and their families.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the open house and the honoree requests no gifts.

Mrs. Jones was born in Waukegan, Ill., and came to Idaho with her parents in 1901.

She taught school in the Fairview district until she married Ruben W. Jones on Dec. 30, 1920. They farmed in the area until they retired and moved to Piler in 1948. Mr. Jones died in July, 1952, and Mrs. Jones moved to Lincoln Courts in Buhl in 1975.

YFCA lists upcoming activities

TWIN FALLS — A ski fitness class, a table tennis tournament and the first annual flag football father and son cake bake are all coming up at the Magic Valley YFCA in Twin Falls.

The ski fitness class, designed to get muscles into shape and help to prevent knee bramage, will begin Nov. 28 at 8 p.m. at the YFCA. Each session will include a variety of exercises designed specifically for improving cardio-vascular endurance and strengthening muscles used in skiing. The cost is \$8 for "Y" members and \$13 for non-"Y" members for the 8 session class.

A table tennis tournament open to everyone from 4th grade up will be on Saturday, Dec. 2, at 9 a.m. Ribbons and trophies will be given to the winners in each age bracket. The cost is \$6 for "Y" members and \$10 for non-"Y" members.

The first annual flag football father and son cake bake will be Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. at the Y. Money raised will go towards shirts and paying for referees.

For information on these and other activities, call the YFCA at 725-4284.

Open house fetes couple

TWIN FALLS — An open house for newlyweds, Judy Kray and Doug Nicholas, will be held Sunday, Nov. 25, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Knox, 915 Saratoga Blvd., Twin Falls.

The couple was married in Boise. After a wedding trip to Mexico, the couple will reside in Twin Falls where he is self-employed and the bride works as a dentist's office.

Nicholas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Nicholas of Boise.

All family and friends are invited to the open house.



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Another Ephron joins writers' circle

BUDY KLEMESRUD
N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — No, Della Ephron was not the biggest brat in the world. Her new book, "How to Eat Like a Child," offers lessons in not being a brat. She is, she insists, "the kid in school whose a good goody; you know — theeachee's pet."

And even though one of her book's funniest chapters is called "How to Torture Your Sister" — save your jelly doughnuts from lunch and eat it in front of her two hours later, tell her an invincible man lives under her bed, pretend to eataving cream, etc. — Miss Ephron says the "worst" thing she can ever remember doing to one of her own three sisters was telling her that her name was not really Amy, but Amelia. Which was, of course, a big fat fib.

"I told her that was the way she would be listed in the telephone book," she said, with a smile. "She got very upset. I think she might have even cried."

Miss Ephron, now a 34-year-old grown-up, was sitting in a brown wicker rocking chair in her Manhattan brownstone apartment above a Beeburger restaurant. She is the second daughter of Henry and the late Phoebe Ephron, the play-and-screenwriting team ("Take Her, She's Mine," "Carousel," "Desk Set"), and their second daughter to become a writer.

Her 37-year-old sister, Nora Ephron, has published three books and is a contributing editor to Esquire magazine. Her other sisters are Hallie Touger, 30, who teaches education at Curry College in Milin, Mass., and Amy Ephron, 26, a film producer in Los Angeles.

Miss Ephron, who has short, curly dark hair, dark eyes, and is thinner than most fashion models said she got the idea for her book one night while eating a dish of chocolate pudding.

"I was sitting here, eating it my way," she said, "which means that I make a little hole in the pudding and scoop out all the best parts and save the skin until last. I thought, Gee, I

Do Emmy voters see TV shows?
By JOAN HANAUF, UPI Television Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — Watching the Emmy Awards being handed out, it sometimes seems unlikely that the people who voted for the winning shows had ever watched them.

It remains a distinct possibility. "Take my own case," gain this year. I received in the mail a large envelope from The National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. On the outside it said in big black letters, "Emmy Ballots Enclosed," and the typed label was numbered in ink, inside, along with lists of nominees a pink paper, was a covering letter, which began:

"This is an invitation to participate as a member of the National Academy Sports Nominating Panel." The next paragraph said they were inviting "a number of television professionals and journalists whom we believe are particularly knowledgeable about sports broadcasting technique."

The truth is that I wouldn't know a sports broadcasting technique from Lindsey Nelson, which sounds like the girl who used to play the "Bionic Woman," only her last name was Wagner.

Looking through the Outstanding Sports Personality entry listing, I recognized Joe Garagiola because he used to catch for St. Louis, and Tony Kuzek because he played for the New York Yankees. Jona de Varona I interviewed once. Curt Gowdy's a familiar name. John Newcombe I recall as an Aussie tennis champ and Brent Musburger sounds like a former American Cup skipper, but isn't. The rest of these people could be a list of lottery winners for all I know.

Looking through the other lists of entries, I came upon the live sports specials category. The baseball All-Star and League Championship games are here, but not the World Series. Maybe I could vote for the Series as a write-in.

The most fascinating category was outstanding directing in sports programming. The events range all the way from George Willig's live climb of Angela's Landing to the "Cajon Nationals" drag racing classic. The Hallies are in the entry form. Why would they have to explain to someone who was particularly knowledgeable about sports broadcasting techniques that the Cajon Nationals was a drag racing classic?

Since I came from the school of football watchers who regularly get felled out by plays that wouldn't fool a third grade girls school team, I think it's just wonderful that these fellows can take a ball at all and I'd like to vote for everybody.

want to write a piece about it." The piece, called "How to Eat Like a Child," appeared in The New York Times Magazine and resulted in a flood of letters to Miss Ephron from people wanting to share their childish eating habits.

"One woman sent me six pages on a drawing," she said. "She had a whole system of dipping it in milk."

While researching her book for Viking (Edward Koren did the drawings), Miss Ephron said, she interviewed, friends, and friends of friends, and children of friends. Her best sources, she said, were people with a lot of siblings, because they

tended to have the richest memories of childhood. "What amazed me was how universal it was, and how awful the sibling-torture was," she said. "One man said he locked his sister in the basement, and another said he pushed his sister down the stairs in her baby carriage. My own sister, Hallie, deliberately dropped my baby sister, Amy, one day after my mother walked out of the room. So what I wrote in the book was mild compared to what really goes on."

Miss Ephron's childhood was a rather privileged one. She grew up in Beverly Hills, attended the famed

Beverly Hills High School, and had a "pretty rich childhood." "The only difference was that we thought the Academy Awards were as important as election night," she added.

Since both her parents were witty and valued that quality in others, Miss Ephron said, she felt pressure at a very early age to be witty and clever. "There was a constant scurry for attention at the dinner table," she recalled, in a bittersweet tone. "If you said something funny, Father might write it down. It was happy — and grotesque."

Miss Ephron, who went on to graduate from Barnard College, wrote her first books at the age of 27, two craft books for Simon and Schuster called "The Adventurous Crocheter" and "Glad Rags," both with Lorraine Bodger. She was Della Brock at the time, having married a man named Dan Brock whom she met at a Martin Luther King rally in Central Park in 1969. They moved to Providence, R.I., where he was, and still is, a professor of philosophy at Brown University.

They split up in 1975, and Miss Ephron moved back to New York to try to be a writer. She resumed using

her maiden name, "because that's really my name, and that's who I am," she said.

"And suddenly having distance on the marriage," she continued, "I didn't feel that close to the name Brock anymore."

In New York, Miss Ephron had to face the fact that her older sister, Nora, was a writing superstar — a situation that could easily have caused ill feelings on both sides. If Nora had felt that her younger sister was trying to cash in on her fame, and if Della had felt that Nora was not doing enough to help her.

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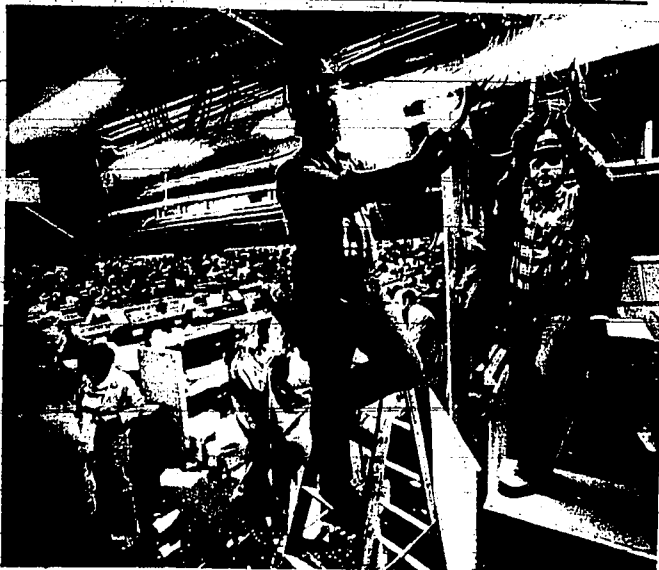
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Business



Merc expands its floor

The Chicago Mercantile Exchange is adding 9,000 square feet to its trading floor area and remodeling the present floor area at a cost of about \$7 million. Here, electricians begin preparations for the move into the new area at

right as trading continues at left. The move will give the Merc a trading hall of 31,500 square feet, free of columns, and the largest single trading floor for any commodity or stock exchange in the world.

Leather shoe costs may rise unless hide exports limited

By LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Leather shoes soon will go up \$2 to \$3 a pair unless Congress restricts exports of hides, the Footwear Council warns. It is unusual to hear agitation for such an export curb on a raw commodity in a highly industrialized country such as the United States. It is much more common in the underdeveloped lands where the governments seek constantly to reduce exports in order to build new home industries to make finished products from the raw commodities.

Harold Gessner, director of the Footwear Council, said it was just such restrictions put on hide exports in Argentina and Brazil some years ago that caused a worldwide surge in the demand for American hides.

In consequence, although the United States produces only one-seventh of the free enterprise world's cattle hides, it supplies 75 percent of those freely on the international market.

The Footwear Council wants to cut exports by half a million hides a year and make these available to American tanners. Japan and Korea are the countries that buy the largest share of American hides and bid up the prices, Gessner said.

Gessner said an increase of \$1 to \$2 a pair in leather shoe prices could cost American consumers \$50 million. He said this is true even though the leather content in pair of men's shoes resulting at \$4, presently costs the manufacturer \$3.

Hide prices already have gone up 55 percent this year and Gessner said the increase for the whole year may be as much as 100 percent.

The Footwear Council also wants the right to curb hide exports to other countries, Gessner said.

Currently Gessner said that Japan and Korea make about 80 percent of the world's man-made leather shoes, but he said that the Japanese and Koreans are not making the shoes because of the high cost of the raw materials.

Car buying story nettles agencies
NEW YORK (UPI) — A new study says that car buyers are getting more confused than ever by the flood of information from car dealers and agencies. The study, by the National Automobile Dealers Association, says that car buyers are getting more confused than ever by the flood of information from car dealers and agencies. The study, by the National Automobile Dealers Association, says that car buyers are getting more confused than ever by the flood of information from car dealers and agencies.



Sylvia Porter

Tax suspension beneficial

(Seventh of nine columns)
 A postponement of the stiff increases in Social Security taxes to be started on tens of millions of us by starting this January and scheduled to increase again in 1980, still again in 1981—would be a major curb on the inflation spiral now cursing our nation.

A tax suspension — or more, a rollback — would be welcomed by every segment of our economy, employers, employees, self-employed. It would be an undeniable step toward deceleration of the pace of inflation. On the other hand, if the Social Security tax hikes written into the law — as if now — stands are not revised, there is no doubt that much of the added Social Security tax burden on employers simply will be passed along to consumers in the form of higher prices for the goods and services we buy.

—And the impact on the pocketbooks of all middle-upper income taxpayers will be felt immediately in lower take-home pay. The resentments will intensify; the "generation gap" between workers paying more and more in taxes to support the retired who are receiving more and more in benefits is certain to widen and become ever more explosive.

But President Carter could not alone postpone the tax hikes in the law — much less roll them back! Only Congress, which voted the Social Security tax increases last year, can change the law.

To be fair, Carter initially asked Congress to tap general revenues rather than rely entirely on higher increases in SS taxes to solve the

system's deficit problem. He was strongly opposed to the tax actions Congress took. But he could not force the 1979 session to revise the ill-conceived Social Security tax financing plan either.

Yet, if the contributions employers and employees now make just to the disability and hospitalization portions of Social Security were to be replaced by funds from general tax revenues, Brookings Institution economist Robert Crandall estimates prices would fall by \$14.6 billion or 0.7 percent! This alone, he told my Washington associate, Brooke Shearer, would roughly offset the pending employer tax increases scheduled for 1979-81.

A postponement of the rise in the minimum wages for all workers (regardless of their age) in January would be another anti-inflation move that is widely favored. And certainly a review of future minimum wage increases, now in the law, is in order.

"I don't agree that changes in policies (such as Social Security tax hikes and the minimum wage increases) are not politically possible now," said Federal Reserve Board chairman G. William Miller a while ago.

"Remember, the two-tier minimum wage (under which young workers would get a lower minimum than adults) lost by only one vote in the House last December at a time when no one saw the level of the inflation danger we have now. Couldn't we try that action?"

We could indeed! But Carter can't do it on his own. It's Congress that

writes the law.
 And what about reducing sales taxes and replacing the revenue lost with a combination of higher federal, state and local income taxes? Because sales taxes, like Social Security taxes, bear heaviest on the earnings of lower-income than higher-income workers, this would be a shift approved by labor's representatives.

What's more, Crandall estimates that if both state sales and federal taxes on cigarettes, liquor, phone service and other items were cut, prices could fall as much as 2.7 percent! The one-shot dollar total reduction, he told Shearer, would be a hefty \$4.8 billion.

None of these proposals could, by itself or even in combination, effectively end the price-wage spiral and the dangerous psychology of inflation in our nation. But adopting these options, plus others submitted so far in this series, and others to be outlined in the final two columns, would put us on the right track — at last.

The Social Security system never was supposed to be financed by SS taxes alone! From the very beginning, the creators of the system expected general revenues to be used; when the time came, Nor was the minimum wage ever designed to become so high a floor under earnings for the young and unskilled as well as the adult and untrained. It, too, is getting out of hand, becoming a tool for inflation more than a protection for the worker.

Next: Productivity — the key answer

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Costly price on promotion

©Chicago Sun-Times
 It doesn't approach what some cigarete makers throw down to tout one brand of cigarets, but \$4-\$5 million is a lot of money to spend in 15 months to promote a thermostat.

By the time Honeywell is finished, though, that's the tab the Minneapolis-based firm expects to see at the bottom of the marketing bill for its Fuel Saver Thermostat.

"We're now at the point where everything is coming together on this program," says V. V. McDonnell, marketing and sales vice president for Honeywell's residential division.

The clock thermostat isn't new. Honeywell has been making them since 1906. But the company claims its new type of clock thermostat (with a suggested retail price of \$59.95) is the only one on the market that uses a "precision electric clock" instead of a timer mechanism to program home temperature changes.

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Corporate chief becoming endangered type

By LeROY POPE
UPI business writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The veteran corporate chief executive soon may number among the endangered species on the American scene.

This conclusion can be drawn from reports by a pair of large national executive recruiting firms, Lamalle Associates, Inc., and Boyden Associates.

Executive turnover now is so fast that fewer CEOs are staying with the same firm for long periods.

Robert Lamalle, head of Lamalle, says the tenure of chief executives

definitely is shortening and the turnover is increasing because of a tidal wave of new pressures on the man who sits at the top desk.

Boyden President Carl Menk said while the total number of searches the firm has been engaged to undertake has increased steadily this year, the big demand is for replacement executives, not persons to fill new posts.

Menk said this replacement recruiting can be interpreted as a more negative economic signal than recruitment for new management positions.

Nevertheless, Menk agreed with

Lamalle that there is no overall attrition. Even the executive who has been fired is likely to find recruiters interested in his services for another company, they said. And they agreed executives who leave for any reason are being replaced quickly.

Lamalle said the demand for top management rose 25 percent during the first eight months of this year and still is high. At the same time, he said, the search for CEOs has stepped up. A search for a chief executive obviously is a replacement search.

Lamalle gave a number of reasons for the rising turnover and shorter

tenure of Mr. Big:

• "Cause and effect cycles in business are shorter than they used to be. While a new CEO used to be given three to four years to turn around an ailing company, he's expected now to do it the first or second year.

• "Wide year-to-year profit-loss swings are more prevalent and a downswing can cause a swift decline in the directors' confidence in the CEO."

• "The CEO has less freedom. Complex government regulations on environmental matters, product standards, financial disclosures,

pension plans and many other matters tie up or at least discourage many CEOs. Reluctance to "do battle with government dragons" makes some resign and get others fired.

• "Willingness to change. 'Sloan Wilson's 'Man In the Gray Flannel Suit' is becoming extinct," Lamalle said. "Younger men are more willing to leave even the top job in the company than used to be the case."

• "Stock market frustration. The CEO has less chance of bolstering the price of the company's shares in today's market even if he produces better sales and earnings."

that might lead to liability, he may want out.

• "Morality issues. The rash of charges of bribery, kickbacks, overseas payoffs, misleading stockholders or public officials, causes many CEOs to fear being tarred unjustly with the same brush as the wrongdoers. So some seek new jobs, turn to teaching or start their own businesses."

• "Global pressures. The modern CEO of a big company must have a global view of politics, currency swings, import-export law, and tax laws regarding foreign trade and operations. Veteran CEOs who are weak in these fields are vulnerable."

• "Independence. An increasing number of CEOs become financially independent at an earlier age. They don't see much reason to hang on and submit to the rising pressures of the job."

Scientists light fires, throw poles at walls to conduct tests for safety

CHICAGO (UPI) — Scientists slam telephone poles into walls, hurl rubble at explosives and torch rooms in the name of safety and efficiency at IIT Research Institute.

"You can learn a lot from these destructive tests," said Hyla Napadensky, manager of Fire and Safety Research. "It's essential to safety and cost minimization."

The Chicago-based institute operates an explosives range on a remote parcel of land near La Porte, Ind., where it has a massive \$300,000 airgun — called by one researcher "the biggest BB gun in the world."

The airgun, which can be fitted with a 12-inch barrel, hurls full-sized telephone poles, huge chunks of concrete, brick or rubble into test walls at speeds up to 300 mph.

Mrs. Napadensky, who admitted she didn't know much about guns — much less explosives — when she started her job, said the testing helps in determining the safety of nuclear power plant walls, munitions dumps or factory lay-outs.

"Sometimes this is the only way their safety can really be tested," she said.

They also have torched mobile home mock-ups to test their insulation and started fires in damaged houses to see how quickly fire would spread after a nuclear-powered blast and shock wave. Homes slated for demolition are used for tests.

Langinow presently is working on a project for the Defense Civil Preparedness Agency to learn how much nuclear blast pressure a residential floor and basement will withstand and see if it would make an effective shelter. It will involve collapsing the ground floor under weight, he said.

IIT researchers said the blasting and torch-setting is a serious, expensive business.

"Tests can cost \$200 to \$10,000 each," Mrs. Napadensky said. "You have to do a lot of planning. The test may take a microsecond, but there may be weeks or months of preparation."

The tests, she said, can save up to millions of dollars and possibly lives.

"A company won't have to build a two foot wall if an eight inch one is sufficient. One nuclear plant we worked with saved \$10 million."

ATTENTION!

Retired or semi-retired couples interested in operating independent self-service GASAMAT dealership in Pocatello, Idaho or Pasco, Washington. Mr. Dean Rydholm, assistant to vice president of sales for GASAMAT Oil Corp. of Colorado will be in Twin Falls, Wednesday, November 29, to interview applicants for dealerships. For applications and appointment contact Clouser's GASAMAT, 2259 Addison E., Twin Falls.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has stiff requirements for nuclear power plants, including walls capable of withstanding tornado-borne telephone poles slammed into them at high speeds.

"It can be hard to calculate with pencil and paper," said A. Longinow, an IIT structural engineer, explaining why actual telephone pole-hurling is done in some cases.

Researchers, under contract to private industry or the government, also use the airgun to propel chunks of rock or "manufactured" rubble at torpedoes, shells or explosive materials that might be used in a plant, Mrs. Napadensky said.

"We try to see whether they would explode if the wall near them is blasted and they are hit by flying debris. We want to see if it would create a ripple effect and cause a whole plant or storage facility to blow up."

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Light power telephones may be next

MURRAY HILL, N. J. (UPI) — Researchers at Bell Laboratories have developed a system that not only uses light transmitted through glass fibers to carry telephone calls but can convert that light into electricity to power a telephone.

In announcing the development, Bell Labs said the work was still in the early exploratory stage and considerable work is needed before such a light-powered telephone could be considered for customer use.

Light beams that carry telephone calls already already carry a small amount of light pulses from a laser that are guided through glass fibers that are thinner than a human hair. The light at the other end is converted to an electrical signal that in turn is converted into a readable voice.

In May, Bell Labs said the researchers started the first customer test of a lightwave system carrying voice data and video signals. And the system recently introduced could support a larger lightwave system between telephone companies in Alaska in two years, Engineering Director Howard A. Carter said.

Florida and several other states are getting similar systems in the next few years.

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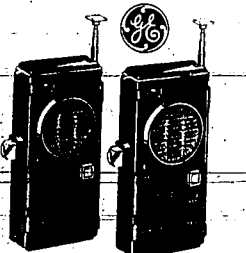
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Idaho Weekender



Entertainment



Special Events

Twin Falls

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.

Magic Valley Masonic Dance for all Masonic bodies, Stars, friends and guests will be held Nov. 25 at 8:30 p.m. in the IOOF Hall, 235 Third Ave. E. Admission is by donation of \$1.50 per person. Floyd White's Four Aces will play.

Idaho's Old Time Fiddlers will have a Christmas Party and potluck dinner for fiddlers and guests on Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. in the IOOF Hall, 235 Third Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Bring table service, covered dish and a \$2 gift, man-for-man or woman-for-woman. If you have a child bring a gift for Santa's bag.

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.

Filer

Filer High School music department presents a concert featuring the high school band and choir and the Junior high band at 8 p.m. on Nov. 27. The bands will perform both popular and classical music, including "American Patrol," "Venezue's Sonatina No. 1" by Mozart, and "Takin' a Chance on Love." The concert in the auditorium is free.

Hailey

Violinist Eugene Fodor will appear in concert with the Magic Valley Symphony on Nov. 28 at 8 p.m. at Wood River High School. 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.

St. Jerome's Bazaar and Festival will be Dec. 2 from 1 to 9 p.m. at the Catholic parish hall, 216 Second Ave. E., Jerome. Roast beef dinner will be served from 5 to 9 p.m. Some of the prizes to be awarded are half a beef, front and hind quarter beef, 10-speed bicycle, two \$50 gift certificates and others. Drawing for prizes is at 9 p.m.

Sun Valley

Children's Film Festival continues at the Sun Valley Opera House at 1 p.m. This week's feature is "Three Warriors." Admission is \$1 and adults are free when accompanied by a child.

Art exhibit at the Potato Gallery on the Sun Valley Mall is recent black and white prints by Grayson Mathews. The exhibit runs through Dec. 15. Gallery hours are 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 Nov. 25; Phil and Bes, Anyone's Guess starts Nov. 26. Countdown, disco dancing.

Disco Dock, disco dancing for teen-agers. Holiday Inn, Steamboat Willie, contemporary dance music, 8 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

Sandpiper, Mike Wendling and John Hansen, country and folk, 8:30 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. through Nov. 25; Jim Gratton starts Nov. 26.

Turf Club, Arlon Bastion Trio, dance music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Bliss

Silver Dollar Bar, Nevada Gamblers, western music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday and 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday with a jam session.

Buhl

Alibi, Nevada Gamblers, western music, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Thursdays

Burley-Rupert

Blue Room, Saturday Knights, western music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday.

Fifth Amendment, Crimson Sage, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Ponderosa, Color, 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, Ernie Menehune, through Nov. 26; Jean Shepard, country western Grand Ole Opry star, starts Nov. 27.

Club 93, Mustie Braun, Wednesday through Sunday; Christ and Coals through Nov. 26.

Horseshu, General Store, 9 p.m., through Dec. 3.

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, Tall Cotton, progressive country, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., through Nov. 25; Roadhouse, Nov. 26 only; Cobalt Blue starts Nov. 27.

Kimberly

The Nuggett, Henry Fiscus and the Tradesmen, 9 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, Maccarillo Sun Valley Trio, 7:30 p.m. to midnight Monday through Saturday.

Radio Highlights

KEEP Talking airs on KEEP Radio (1450 am) at 9 a.m. weekdays with Terry Tarlo as host. Guest speakers appear each day, and calls from listeners are invited.

The national album countdown on KEEP Radio airs from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sundays. Top 30 albums are played bottom to top.

KEZZ Radio (95.7 fm) presents Sunday Morning at the Symphony Sundays at 9 a.m.

the Cover

Sheila Gerber plays Kitty to Quinn Price's sheriff in one skit from the humorous hour long program to be presented by Beverly Stagg's Community Children's Theatre. The live performance, based on American folktales and folk heroes, will entertain school children through out Magic Valley. (Times News photo by Dianne Haganman)

'Pearl' scores top audience rating

By LES BROWN

CITIZEN NEWS SERVICE
NEW YORK — "Pearl," an extended made-for-television movie that unfolded over three successive evenings on ABC-TV last week, scored the highest audience-popularity ratings of the season for a limited run series, averaging 45 percent of the audience for the entire six hours of

attack on Pearl Harbor. "Pearl" was viewed, all or in part, by a total of 80 million people, according to estimates of ABC researchers. This gives the film fifth ranking among the highest rated small series ever to be shown on television, following, in order, "Hoots," "Heiter Seltzer," "How the West Was Won" and "Holocaust." At that, it was only

night by ABC's situation comedies, "Laverne and Shirley" and "Three's Company." The audience statistics for "Pearl" contrast with those for "The World," an extended movie playing four nights on CBS-TV and based on a popular novel by Irving Wallace. Opening with a large audience on Sept. 12, "The Wild, Wild West" drew a smaller audience each subsequent episode. The first

episode, which fell in the period of the previous week's ratings results, drew 28 percent of the audience but on the final night, last Wednesday, the audience had shrunk to 29 percent.

"Pearl" demolished numerous programs in competitive among them. The Howard Hall of Fame drama, "Return," displaced "The Untouchables" to take its place at 11:30 p.m. on Nov. 11. Another "Hall of Fame" series, "The Untouchables," was displaced by "Pearl" on Nov. 12.

"David Gandy" in "The Discoverer Man" is scheduled as "last place" for week's ABC "Lifetime." In an unusual experiment, normally conducted to determine whether the series should be renewed or canceled, NBC presented "Lifetime" a documentary series on the private and professional lives of actual doctors. Three different nights last week it

scored 10 percent, the lowest rating of any series last week.

Maya Angelou has talent for scripts

By JOHN LEIGHTY
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Maya Angelou, like many of us, found herself watching the tube and saying, "I can write better than that."

So she went out to prove it. The mild-mannered poet, singer, dancer and writer has jumped into collaborative television land with a vengeance, moving from Northern California to Pacific Palisades to do daily battle with the video wizards.

And she's winning. Her highly-touted autobiographical book, "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings," is being produced by NBC. Ms. Angelou wrote the two-hour teleplay and is pleased with the resulting casting and production. She's also working on a mini-series for CBS.

But she hasn't forgotten her poetry nor her priorities. She hopes to help improve the quality of television programming and then move to a ranch near Sonoma, Calif., and return to the solitude needed for an introspective artist of the word.

In celebration of that day, Ms. Angelou has published her third book of poetry, "And Still I Rise," a volume rich in images of love and sorrow. (Random House, \$6.95)

An example of Maya's flowing language is gleaned from her favorite six-line "Country Lover," which took two weeks to write and reads: "I think when you take yourself seriously, you laugh as much as possible," she said smiling. "Good strokes"

"Trying to be a poet is a singular, lonely business," says Ms. Angelou about her favorite form of writing.

"Suddenly, I'm in a business where everybody and his dog can say something about your work. In television, they treat me well, according to their likes."

The bass-voiced author enjoys the challenge though and is writing a pilot for a new situation comedy early next year, but she finds the work draining.

"I go in smiling and in the evening come home with tears in my eyes," she said of her daily studio routine.

In 1980, if all goes well, she plans to break with the southland for Sonoma and some good old 'country living.

"I want to get into every area in television in the next two years," she said of her remaining time in the medium. "I'm going to work very hard and see if I can get two or three good pieces out."

It's been an uphill struggle, because, she points out, "Hollywood never before trusted a budget of \$1.5 million to a black woman," as they are with her two-hour autobiography.

Ms. Angelou's spirit is in the rural rather than urban lifestyle but for the time being she's staying as cheerful as she can to achieve her goals.

"I think when you take yourself seriously, you laugh as much as possible," she said smiling. "Good strokes"

FLYING SAUCER RESTAURANT & LOUNGE: located in the terminal building at the Twin Falls airport, is a great place to relax, meet friends, and have a great meal. Breakfast for you early risers at 5:30 am, lunch, and of course, dinner. Ask for a UFO Delight! 5:30 am - 10:30 pm Daily.

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FAMILY WEEKLY



FAMILY WEEKLY Photo Contest Winners

They came from every state in the Union, Washington, D.C. and Mexico — a mountain of mailbags containing more than 7,000 entries in our Family Weekly photo contest. Now, after sifting through this wide variety of imaginative pictures capturing the American family in its many moods, our distinguished panel of judges has made its decision. Find out who our winners are and see some of the pictures — one may even be of someone you know!



Performing one humorous skit based on American folklore are, from left, Lynn Loughmiller, Susie Nelson and Shauna Uva for

Children's Theatre tours

Twin Falls drama troupe gives school children performances with 'aliveness they don't get in TV'

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Sixteen years ago the Community Children's Theatre of Twin Falls performed one show a year for local school children.

This year the theatre's touring company will present more than 16 performances for kids throughout southern Idaho.

The cast has grown over the years and the sets have changed, but the children's laughter and excitement during each new production remain the same.

After 16 years, this laughter and excitement live still in the reward and delight of Beverly Sturgis, who founded Community Children's

Theatre in 1962 and who continues to direct the group's activities.

As Mrs. Sturgis clearly remembers, that first season was just a trial run which Twin Falls elementary school principals cautiously agreed to. The first production was Tom Sawyer and it was a hit and ever since the theatre company has flourished.

In 1965 the group received a national award at the National Children's Theatre conference and the theatre is now an integral part of the Twin Falls High School and Junior High school drama departments.

Each day Mrs. Sturgis spends time at the high school and at the junior high school, talking to

teachers working with 36 students who make up the Community Children's Theatre tour group called the Performing Arts company.

The students and Mrs. Sturgis work together to write, stage and perform the show that this year more than 12,000 children will see.

The touring troupe is also two teachers and one nurse, through age 12. The group will travel throughout the southern Idaho districts of the road from Teton to Blaine and from Teton to Arco.

The last few days of touring have been the most exciting. The tour is now on its way to

Arco for the children.

"There's just something about the theatre," she says. "There is something that reaches you inside that I don't think you can get any otherplace."

Another reason for students to receive academic credits for their work.

This year the Performing Arts company has put together a touring show that is humorous, satirical and inspirational for the 16,000 children in the southern and central Idaho districts.

A national award makes the touring group a new high for groups to receive. This year the group is a new award for the touring group.

claim the children receive a new academic award.

The skills are humorous and created just like cartoons. There is a sketch in them that the television shows Jack and James in there at the end of the show. The children are laughing, laughing, laughing.

"There is a lot of humor in children's theatre," she says. "It's not just for the children."

The children's theatre is a new award for the touring group. The children are laughing, laughing, laughing.



Take Down' has spirit, gusto

By SHELLY KINZEL

Time News writer **TWIN FALLS** — Hailed as a second "Rocky," a new film of spirit and gusto arrived last week at the Twin and Artime Cinemas. Entitled "Take Down," it is another tale of the "great American underdog" struggling against an impossible dream.

This time the underdog is a group of teenage boys whose high school athletic team has not won a sport's event in nine years for the depressed mining town. Only one chance remains before graduation.

With grim determination, the valiant warriors decide to become wrestling champs.

The team's troubles begin when they meet Ed Branish, (Edward Herrmann), a remedial English teacher unwillingly assigned as their coach. Branish sees his job at Mingo Junction High School as an unfortunate stopover before pursuing a more lofty career at Harvard University. He dislikes Mingo Junction, but even more, he loathes sports. Forced to coach the rag-tag team, Branish is indeed a fish out of water.

Things begin to change, however, as Branish becomes involved in the boy's struggle. Spurred on by their courage and the enthusiasm of his affectionate wife (Kathleen Lloyd), he discovers what teaching is really about. A tenuous love affair develops between the reluctant coach and these boys. As he builds the team physically, he uses the word of great literature to lift them spiritually. For the first time, his lessons have meaning.

A rather pompous man, Branish also learns humility. Early in the

film, he—callously—flunks Nick Kilvitis (Lorenzo Lamas), a hardworking young man whose sordid home life causes him to miss classes. When Nick's physical prowess is needed, Branish is forced to eat "humble pie." He promises Nick a chance to graduate in exchange for his participation on the team. As the boys prepare for an ultimate confrontation with Rockville High, Nick becomes their last hope and a poignant symbol of their dreams of glory.

As mentioned earlier, "Take

Down" has been likened to the highly acclaimed "Rocky." Any movie fan will also readily observe its similarity to "The Bad News Bears."

In both instances, "Take Down" suffers by comparison, for it has neither the subtlety and scope of "Rocky" nor the novelty of the original "Bad News Bears." The film is unfortunately riddled with clichés. There are many fine performances and moments of genuine warmth and humor, but, by and large, the film offers few surprises or ingenious twists.

Nevertheless, "Take Down" is an appealing feature with lovable characters and heartwarming situations. The theme of personal triumph over adversity, winning against impossible odds, epitomizes an American ideal. Despite its predictability, "Take Down" arouses strong emotions. We walk out of the theater feeling good about ourselves and our fellow man.

All things considered, that's not a bad accomplishment.

Songwriter feels like frustrated artist

CountryStyle News Service

Kenny O'Dell has always felt the songwriter is a frustrated artist.

"And I'm no exception," confesses the 34-year-old highly successful tunesmith, who is launching his recording career for the third time. "I have always wanted to sing—even though writing is my first love. Down deep, anyway, I think we would all like to have the opportunity to sing our own songs."

"Frankly," he adds, "I enjoy doing it all—when I can." Writer of the giant Charlie Rich hit, "Behind Closed Doors," O'Dell has penned his share of major songs for other big-name stars. "Trouble In Paradise" for Loretta Lynn, "What I've Got In Mind" for Billie Jo Spears, "When It's Just You and Me" for Dottie West and Tom Jones, and "Why Don't We Go Somewhere and Love" for Kenny Rogers, to name a few.

And now with the rapid ascension of his new Capricorn Records single, "Let's Make Hands and Feet Outta Love," O'Dell seems destined to make it again—as a country singer.

It looks real promising, O'Dell told CountryStyle. "It's something I always wanted to do, and it's a success. But at the time, singing just seemed to be the usual last resort of the day."

O'Dell shared his reasoning for a long time there, I wrapped it all up for you.

But now that picture has changed. With the song coming up the charts, he has a new album—of the same name—in the making.

Can you imagine it being up, with touring and all that? He gives the best news forward to the fans in the general right now of joyful laughter and a little more to deal with the

He would enjoy the talents of the entertainment world. I guess the chance

is something. I have always wanted to do it, and I have made it out of it.

Yes, he says, he got paid right together when he was asked to do the album. He admits, "I wanted to do it, and I'm glad that I'm a successful songwriter."

Santa Maria High School in California

After a brief association with Duane Eddy, he set-up his own group, called "Guys and Dolls."

"We worked clubs, lounges, and cow towns in Nevada, Alaska, Hawaii, and the Pacific Northwest for about four-and-a-half years," he recalls. All the while, the upcoming entertainer was continually writing songs and making demos. In the late 1960s, "Beautiful People" and "Next Plane to London"—both written by O'Dell—raced up the charts in the Top 40.

In fact, there were two versions of "Beautiful People" on the charts. Bobby Vee having released

a cover version—placing O'Dell in the enviable position of having three records on the hit list.

"Of course, the followup did nothing," he grimaces. "That was the end of my recording for awhile. And in 1970, I moved to Nashville to head up Bob Montgomery and Bobby Goldsboro's publishing company, 'House of Gold.'"

Three years passed. "Around the latter part of 1973—when all the other writing activity was happening, I signed with Capricorn Records in Macon, Ga. We had an album and numerous singles that charted. One was called 'Soulful Women,' and went to 18 on Billboard.

"But that's the highest we ever got. We sorta petered out there for awhile... So, I decided to delve more into my writing and publishing."

He waited for the right record company to come along.

Capricorn happened to be in the right place at the right time.




Kenny O'Dell starts career for third time


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Musicals make Hollywood return

CountryStyle News Service
Hollywood film makers are quick to jump on the bandwagon.

A few years ago it was the disaster films. Next "Jaws" spurred an onslaught of man-eating animal epics starring everything from rampaging worms and bees to demon dogs and skin-stripping piranha.

Lately, there seems to be a return to the musical extravaganza — "Grease" and "The Wiz," to note two. Other recent music-oriented films include the disco-based "Saturday Night Fever" and "Thank God It's Friday" and the rock flicks "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," "The Last Waltz" and "The Buddy Holly Story."

With the success of such films, Hollywood bigwigs have come to realize the potential of music movies. A soundtrack's radio play helps bring people into the theaters while the movie itself helps send such records as "Fever" and "Grease" to the top of the national record charts.

Now the fad is country music and outlaw films.

Dozens of country-oriented movies are in the works, and within the

next few years country music fans will see more of their favorites on the big screen as more and more singers are showing an interest in developing acting careers.

Viewers have witnessed a touch of Southern life in some recent flicks — especially in trucker epics such as Kristofferson's "Convoy," Henry Fonda's "Great Smokey Roadblock," and Jerry Reed's "High Ballin'" — which used country music for soundtracks.

Last year's "Outlaw Blues," which starred Peter Fonda as a country singer and featured Texas artist Steve Fromholz, may have been made too soon. Robert Altman's 1975 flick "Nashville" was taken as a slap in the face by many of Music Row's establishment. But now the mass market is in store for a celluloid look at the real country life, as Waylon, Willie, Dolly and others enter the movie arena.

Foremost on the list of country movies is "Coal Miner's Daughter," the screen version of Loretta Lynn's autobiography to be shot shortly in Nashville and Kentucky (starring Sisye Spacek as Loretta and Harrison Ford as her husband Mooney).

Warner Bros. is coming out with a bio flick on the tortured life of Hank Williams, which promises to make the previous Williams story, "Your Cheatin' Heart," look like a Disney film. Country music aficionado Paul Schrader, who scripted "Taxi Driver," has spent exhaustive research in writing the screenplay. No star has yet been signed.

Willie Nelson has several movie projects in the works, including his life story, a Universal film based on his top-selling concept album, "Red-headed Stranger," and a part in a behind-the-scenes movie called "The Songwriter" (which also stars good friends Waylon Jennings and Mary Kay Place).

He's also active in the planned film of the best seller "Limo" — a social satire created from life around Texas — and will most likely emerge as the star of a musical-documentary filmed this summer at the first annual Texas World Music Festival. There are indications the festival may become the "Woodstock" of the country world.

Nelson and Jennings are hot movie properties now, with even Robert Redford asking them to be in his movie "The Electric

Horseman," now in production. Redford stars as a rodeo man who becomes the spokesman for a breakfast cereal and is teamed with a champion racehorse — which takes over his promotional role.

"I don't know whether Waylon is going to do it or not," Willie recently told a reporter. "I think he is. He looks like a movie star to me... Mean cowboy."

Willie explains he is more interested in movies as far as providing material for the soundtrack is concerned, "I relates, "that may not be for me. I'd rather play my guitar."

In addition to "The Electric Horseman," Redford also plans to star in a movie based on the life of Wild West bounty hunter Tom Horn. And this winter he will be in and around Nashville filming "A Place To Come To," a story about a poor Southern boy who comes to the big city in search of an identity.

Clint Eastwood is wrapping up production on "Every Which Way But Loose," a Western-based film in which he runs off with a country songstress, Eddie Rabbit, who reportedly is one of Eastwood's favorite singers, sings the little tune, written by Kenny O'Dell, Charlie Rich and Mel Tishie appear in cameo roles.

Freddy Fender has been active in films. He appeared as Pancho Villa with Ronce Blakley in the movie "She Came to The Valley" and plans to star in a self-written movie in the near future.

Many smaller and independent companies are involved in country music films.

"Disc Jockey," a movie about a Southern radio station, is being filmed in Nashville (on a low budget) and may feature such stars as Marty Robbins, Del Reeves, Bobby Bare and Tom T. Hall.

In North Carolina, Earl Owensby

is producing and starring in "The Living Legend," a movie he quickly pointed out "is not" the Elly Presley Story (several such film are in the works) — although it co-stars Elvis' fiancée, Ginger Alder, as the girl friend of the poor-country singer who rises to superstardom.

Singer Jesse Turner, who went into obscurity after having a Top 10 hit in 1959, with "Little Space Girl," returns as the star of "Smokey And the Good Time Outlaws," a movie heavy with Country music and images. It co-stars Nashville notables Dianne Sherill, Slim Pickens and Gallard Sartain, "Hee Haw" regular who plays the Big Bopper in "The Buddy Holly Story," featured are Johnny Paycheck, Mickey Gilley, Archie Campbell, and Johnny Duncan.

There are several country music documentaries being distributed including "New Country," which focuses on Townes Van Zandt.

Not only are movie moguls interested in developing country films, but they are after the country stars for a variety of projects. Crystal Gayle has been besieged with offers but has yet to agree to a movie. Linda Ronstadt, who had a concert sequence in "FM," reportedly is being pitched to star in a movie version of the Broadway hit "Promises, Promises." But she is holding out.



Roy Clark and Elliot Gould in a scene from movie, 'Matilda'

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Drumm gave up jazz piano, found niche with country

By JAMES ALBRECHT

It's an age-old story: unknown country singer comes to Music City with a sure-fire hit under his belt — only to be turned down time and time again by the so-called Nashville people in the know.

It happened to Don Drumm, a former jazz pianist who has found his niche in country music. Only Drumm's story has a happy ending. His "sure-fire hit" — "Bedroom Eyes" written by his friend Ray Hillburn — became a Top 20 success earlier this year after it was turned down by the RCA, Columbia, Mercury and Playboy record companies, to name a few.

"I can't remember how many turned it down," Drumm told CountryStyle, "but I swear that was a hit and I kept 'Bedroom Eyes' for a year waiting to find someone to put it out properly."

Drumm eventually signed with Churchill Records, a small label located in Des Plaines, Ill. Without the financial resources major companies enjoy, most small labels have about as much chance landing a hit record as a paraplegic has in finding a first-string spot on the New York Jets. But there are exceptions to every rule, and Don Drumm's success proves it. "Just Another Rhinestone," off of his "Bedroom Eyes" album, was a follow-up Top 40 hit and an optimistic Drumm figures the next

release, "Something to Believe In," should do even better.

Don Drumm believed in "Bedroom Eyes" — and now there are a lot of people believing in 40-year-old Don Drumm, especially the hardworking folks at Churchill. Don claims he's glad his's on a smaller label where promotion men must work harder and he can receive concentrated attention.

Drumm explains: "The trouble with a large label — and that's determined right away when they're backing you totally — is you have to wait in line."

At Churchill, don's at the head of the line. Besides, he loves it in the Chicago area, which has been his home for 10 years, and he has no urge to move to Nashville just to further his career.

"If I moved to Nashville I'd go up a wall after 7 o'clock in the evening," laughs Drumm. "I was born in the country (amidst tobacco fields and 18,000 chickens in Westfield, Mass.), but I'm a city boy now. I can go out at 2 in the morning and have a drink. I don't go to bed until 15:30."

Music is what's occupied most of Drumm's life. Bored silly with school and an admitted "troublemaker," he went to 22 schools by the time he was 16 — and never made it past the 7th grade. Although country music was what was played at home, Drumm (who began playing piano at 3) turned to

l jazz. He eventually progressed into a top-notch player on the jazz circuit, performing the swankier clubs — in large metropolitan centers. He even played posh society bashes in Palm Beach and performed intermission music at New York gigs between the likes of Peggy Lee, Count Basie and Duke Ellington.

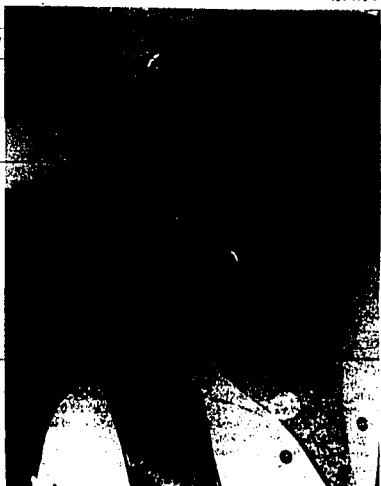
Around that time Drumm met Johnny Horton through a mutual friend and he credits the late singer with "planting the seed" that led him to country music.

Finding his bread and butter in jazz, Don continued in that direction, however, until he started singing (in 1965) and while in Denver in 1968 became influenced by contemporary folk singers.

He soon developed a love for the guitar (he then bought his first) and country styles, which he brought to Chicago.

The Windy City's Rush Street area — a neon-lit district of posh discotheques and gaudy strip joints — is about as country as Tokyo's main drag. Yet Drumm found a welcome market in Chilton's classy clubs and had a successful two-year stint in the lounge of the Playboy Club.

Such success led to chart scores. In 1975 he hit the Billboard charts with "In at Eight and Out at Ten" and a year later made the No. 1 spot on a local country station survey with "Lonely Hours Lady,"



'Bedroom Eyes' was a hit for Don Drumm

a tune dedicated to then-WMAQ disc jockey Ellie Dylan. He also managed to make a few bucks, as he still does, singing commercial jingles for such products as Schlitz Malt Liqueur, International Harvester and the American Dairy Association.

Still — with the exception of his manager and financial backer, Ed Bauman, and a handful of friends — few believed in Don Drumm. Finally at 40, his rich baritone is capturing attention, press praise and rave reviews. He's a 17-year overnight success, yet he's a frustrating way away from established stardom.

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Humperdinck has new sound

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Engelbert Humperdinck has developed a new look and a new sound since moving permanently to Hollywood, both of which have contributed to bringing the reclusive singer out of his shell.

The smooth-singing, English-born Humperdinck, whose real name is Arnold Dorsey, has decided to make more television appearances and perhaps a movie or two.

Truth of the matter is, Engelbert sounded better than he looked for a long time and now he's changed all that.

He's taken up jogging — three miles a day, and karate and exercises an hour a day. There's a new, athletic spring in his step.

"I look a look at myself in the mirror and saw I was getting a little heavy," he said, "so I decided to do something about it. I lost 27 pounds and now I feel I'm at the right weight."

"I shaved my sideburns which took another five pounds off me. I changed my manner, too. The result is my music is a lot better. There's more variety involved. My songs are more contemporary."

"I can choose my own material without having some one tell me what I can do and what I can't do. My life has taken on a whole new character."

He also switched record labels and moved from appearances at the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas to the MGM Grand. He's dropped the

Humperdinck from marquee now, convinced that there aren't that many Engelberts with whom he might be confused.

When Engelbert walks on stage audiences are treated to the lush ballads for which he became famous, but he's also injected top 40 rock numbers. He currently is working on a country-western album.

"My music is definitely contemporary now," he said. "The sound is disco rather than rock. I think the best way to describe it is beat-ballad music, love songs with a disco beat."

The most concrete evidence of Engelbert's new image is his most recent album, "After The Love," which has sold a million copies this year, gaining the singer his first platinum album sales award.

He's even doing talk shows and says, "I will be doing a film very soon. I've never been able to talk about the possibility before because of my personal inhibitions."

"I've come out of my shyness and gotten away from being humble to a fault. I'm more self-confident about making my own decisions. The time is right for me to begin working with other people."

One of the strongest forces going for Engelbert are his fan clubs. In a day when most stars settle for gaggles of groupies, there are 143 active, well organized Humperdinck clubs scattered throughout the United States

There are also chapters in Europe and Japan.

Engelbert fan club presidents are holding a convention in Las Vegas later this year when the singer opens at the MGM Grand.

"They're a wonderful bunch of people," Engelbert said. "No matter where I play on one-night stands, they fly in to decorate my dressing room and to have a chat. Many have become old friends. It pays to take care of your fans because they take care of you."

"They not only support me and my show, they do charitable work in my name. One club donated \$10,000 to St. Jude's hospital in Tennessee."

"Through the clubs I've learned that a lot of Elvis Presley fans have changed over to me, which is a great compliment. It's not that they've switched loyalties so much as, it is a need for someone to follow."

"My audience has changed during the past 10 years. Fortunately, they've matured along with me and the young ones are still coming along."

"They don't throw their panties and brassieres on stage anymore. They are still demonstrative and expressive but they do more listening and less shouting."

Engelbert and his family live in the old Jayne Mansfield estate where he rests between tours. He spends 28 weeks a year on the road and another eight weeks in Las Vegas where he owns another home.

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Max Eastman: 'Byron of the left'

By JOHN LEONARD
©N.Y. Times Service

THE LAST ROMANTIC. A LIFE OF MAX EASTMAN. By William L. O'Neill. Illustrated, 339 pp., Oxford, \$14.95.

Max Eastman, 1883-1969, "preacher...teacher...critic...poet," who went in one very long lifetime from the editor of *The Masses* to a roving editor for *Reader's Digest*, from an admirer of Lenin to an admirer of Joseph R. McCarthy, from Greenwich Village to Martha's Vineyard, has been variously described by his friends and his biographer as a "lyrical leftist," the "John Barrymore of radical letters," the "Byron of the Left," "the re-embodiment of Lorenzo il Magnifico with less business ability, a bit more charm, and immensely more passion" and a "winter log."

It was Edmund Wilson, on the publication in 1940 of "Stalin's Russia" and "Marxism: Is It Science?," who described him as a log: "Max Eastman has continued

to perform for us the same function that he did in the First World War: that of the winter log that floats in the swimming pool and prevents the concrete from cracking by itself taking the pressure of the ice." "It was Leon Edel who called him 'the last romantic.'"

He was, also, from the beginning a liberalist, a feminist and an atheist and a libertarian, a philanthropist and a name-calling polemicist, tormented for decades by the dream of being a great artist, doomed to the journalism he professed to despise. William L. O'Neill, professor of history at Rutgers and the author of two good books on the history of American feminism and the mists-history of our 1960s, says bluntly: "He never acquired certain adult traits, sexual fidelity and a sense of irony, for example."

Communism, atheism, libertarianism, infidelity and liberal-mindedness, however, in no way prevented him from turning *The Masses* into a glorious radical magazine until the federal government tried him twice, under

the Espionage Acts, for obstructing the draft during World War I. From going to the Soviet Union in the 1920s and coming back as a one-man band for Leon Trotsky; from enduring the "ice" of left-wing nihilism that "froze him out of literary fashion in the 1930s, when he was a 'premature' anti-Stalinist and understood the monstrous purges while those in fashion still paid attention to hacks like Mike Gold; from predicting the Hitler-Stalin pact five years before it happened; from pointing out to obdurate ideologues the mysticism inherent in the idea of a historical "dialectic"; from writing his poems and his books on poetry, laughter, Marx and himself.

To be sure, his rooting on McCarthy in the 1950s was as his old friend Floyd Dell said in a letter, "Intellectually scandalous," just as his fall in the transcendent virtues of the Kuomintang was unrepentant. But he did in the 1960s oppose the war in Vietnam. Nor does going to work for the *Reader's Digest* in 1941 seem to me

as disgraceful as rationalizing or donating the *Gulag* from the 1930's until Khrushchev. He was not a scoundrel.

What was he, then? O'Neill has written — very gracefully — an odd book. "I am by profession an historian, not a biographer," he tells us in the preface, "more at home with abstractions than with people." He hasn't relied much on interviews with friends and surviving relatives because "I am not a good interviewer," and besides "almost everybody" who knew anything is dead. He is, instead, barricaded inside the library, in the morgue, hunting down and cataloging clues.

Thus there isn't much in "The Last Romantic" about Eastman's father (a weak Congregationalist-Unitarian minister), his mother (a strong Congregationalist-Unitarian minister) or his extraordinary sister, Crystal, who introduced Max to radical thought, who died all age of and whose essays "On Women & Revolution" have been

published by Oxford in paperback and deserve a separate review.

Nevertheless, O'Neill advances at least an adumbration of a psychoanalytic case history to explain Max. His Oedipal crisis was unresolved. His parents gave sexual relations after his unwelcome birth. His self-destructiveness — selling off *The Masses*, going on the payroll of the *Reader's Digest* — had something to do with his fear of, and fascination with, the ultimate taboo of incest. He needed many women because he was terrified of sex. He sought in John Dewey, in Freud and in Trotsky an adequate father, and then was obliged to "overthrow them with his pen."

Perhaps, but I don't see the point of such speculation when so many of the relevant papers are sealed off from scholars, any more than I see the point of introducing so many chapters in this otherwise scrupulous book with snippets of Solzhenitsyn's "Gulag Archipelago."

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. Kaye
 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 Follet
 10. BRIGHT FLOWS THE RIVER, by Tayler Caldwell
 11. ILLUSIONS, by Richard Bach
 12. WIFEY, by Judy Blume
 13. THE WORLD ACCORDING TO SCRAP, by John Irving
 14. CARPULS, by Judith Krantz
 15. SISTERS AND STRANGERS, by Helen Van Slyke

8. THE COUNTRY DIARY OF AN EDWARDIAN LADY, by Edith Holden
 9. JACKIE OH!, by Kitty Kelly
 10. PURE AND SIMPLE, by Marian Burros
 11. PULLING YOUR OWN STRINGS, by Wayne W. Dyer
 12. A TIME FOR TRUTH, by William F. 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 John McMillan
 4. CENTENNIAL, by James Michener
 5. THE IMMIGRANTS, by Howard Fast
 6. THE AMITYVILLE HORROR, by Jay Anson
 7. THE HONOURABLE SCHOOLBOY, by John Le Darry
 8. ALL THINGS WISE AND WONDERFUL, by James Hervey
 9. THE DEVELTON HORSEBACK, by Victoria Hall
 10. AGONY, by J.D. Grimes
 11. KRAMER VS. KRAMER, by Avery Corman
 12. DYNASTY, by Robert S. Lynd
 13. DREAMS DIE FIRST, by Harold Robbins
 14. ALWAYS IS NOT FOREVER

- by Helen Van Slyke
15. BATTLESTAR GALACTIA, by Glen A. Larson and Robert Thurston
- TRADE PAPERBACKS**
1. THE CROWD PELLASERS, by Rosemary Rogers
 2. THE PEOPLE'S ALMANAC, by David Wallace Child and Irving Wallace
 3. JULIA CHILD & COMPANY, by Julia Child
 4. HOW TO FLATTEN YOUR STOMACH, by Jim Everard
 5. THE DIETER'S GUIDE TO WEIGHT LOSS DURING SEX, by Richard Smith
 6. THE WOMAN'S DRESS FROM STYLESS BOOK, by John T. Mosley
 7. DOWNSBURY'S GREATEST HITS BY C.H. Tradeback
 8. THE JOY OF SEA, by Alex Colquhoun, by Alex Colquhoun
 9. CROCKETT'S INDOOR GARDEN, by James Underwood Crockett
 10. DISPATCHES, by Michael Herr
 11. THE ROBERT F. FITCHES AND BACK AGAIN, by Robert Fitch
 12. NATIONAL LAMPSHINE, by P.J. O'Rourke
 13. ARNOLD, by Arnold Schoenberg and Douglas E. Hall
 14. OUR BODIES, by James H. Duesler
 15. CROCKETT'S INDOOR GARDEN, by James Underwood Crockett

Double-shot adventure

Hang onto your scuba tanks — Dirk Pitt is back, and the payoff he's wrenching from the grip of the deep this time is a lot deadlier than the legendary Cnurd liner he salvaged in the earlier Clive Cussler best-seller, "Raise the Titanic!"

As ever, in "Viken 03," the indomitable Pitt — a sort of literary cross-pollination of Jack Armstrong, James Bond and the Amazing Spiderman — can do wrong. Often battered, but never broken, he follows the trail of a biological warfare agent, the lethal potential of which crosses almost into the realm of science fiction, from the icy waters of a Rocky Mountain lake all the way to guerrilla-infested South Africa.

The path is a thoroughly satisfactory litter of seductive women, sinister villains, blackmail, mass murder, terrorism and sub-plots as thick as feathers on a sock.

Cussler, whose writing pace is sleek and fast as the movements of his chief protagonist, candidly admits Pitt is as carefully engineered as the vintage car he drives when he isn't logging the beaches, which are often, and he always off-ends who find him something less than literary.

As well, for a book and they should get their money's worth."

For those who like their adventure in a quick vicarious double-shot glass, it's "10 bucks" worth every time Pitt goes on the prowl.

—Kenneth R. Clark (UPI)

- NONFICTION**
1. IF LIFE IS A BOWL OF CHERRIES — WHAT AM I DOING IN THE PIT? by Emma Bombeck
 2. DISTANT MIRROR, by Barbara M. Tuchman
 3. AMERICAN DREAM, by William Manchester
 4. GOMMES, text by Will Holter, illustrated by Peter Forster
 5. MOMMIE DEAREST, by Christina Crawford
 6. IN SEARCH OF HISTORY, by Theodore H. White
 7. THE COMPLETE BOOK OF RUNNING, by James F. Fitz

8. ALWAYS IS NOT FOREVER

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Weekdays

- 7:00 A.M.**
 (2) (3) (5) - Captain Kangaroo
 (2) (7) (9) (10) - No Programs
 (2) (4) (7) (9) (11) - Today
 (2) (4) - Hotel Balderdash
 (6) - Good Morning America
 (7) - Sesame Street
 (7) - Perry Mason
- 8:00 A.M.**
 (2) - All in the Family
 (3) - CBS Morning News
 (4) (10) - Good Morning America
 (5) - Romper Room
 (7) - Mister Rogers Neighborhood
 (17) - Movie
- 8:15 A.M.**
 (4) - Weather
- 8:30 A.M.**
 (2) (5) - Price Is Right
 (7) - Lillas, Yogs And You
 (7) - Over Easy
- 9:00 A.M.**
 (2) (8) - High Rollers
 (3) - All in the Family
 (4) (7) - Electric Company
 (4) (6) (10) - Happy Days
 (7) - Phil Donahue
 (11) - Captain Kangaroo
- 9:30 A.M.**
 (2) (3) (5) - Love of Life
 (7) - Varied Programs
 (8) (10) - Phil Donahue
 (6) - Family Feud

- 7** - Instructional Programs
10:00 A.M.
 (2) (3) - Young and the Restless
 (2) (7) (9) - America Alive
 (4) (7) - Sesame Street
 (5) - All in the Family
 (5) (11) - \$20,000 Pyramid
 (7) - Love, American Style
- 10:30 A.M.**
 (2) (3) - Search for Tomorrow
 (4) (6) - 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
 (4) (6) (10) - All My Children
 (7) - Instructional Programs
 (8) - Hollywood Squares
- 11:30 A.M.**
 (2) (8) - Days Of Our Lives
 (4) - Instructional Programs
 (5) - As the World Turns
 (7) - Wheel of Fortune
 (11) - As the World Turns
- 12:00 P.M.**
 (2) (7) - News
 (3) (5) - No Programs
 (3) - 3's Company
 (5) (10) - One Life to Live
 (7) - Infamy Factory
- 12:30 P.M.**
 (2) (3) - Guiding Light

- (2) (7) (8) - The Doctors
 (5) - News
 (7) - Villa Alegre
 (11) - Varied Programs
 (17) - Love Lucy
- 1:00 P.M.**
 (2) (7) (9) - Another World
 (4) (6) (10) - General Hospital
 (5) - Young and the Restless
 (7) - Instructional Programs
 (17) - Mickey Mouse Club
- 1:30 P.M.**
 (2) (3) - M*A*S*H
 (7) - Flintstones
- 2:00 P.M.**
 (2) (3) - Match Game
 (2) (8) - Card Sharks
 (5) (6) (10) - Edge of Night
 (7) - 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
 (4) (10) - \$20,000 Pyramid
 (7) - Merv Griffin
 (7) - Lilla, Yogs And You
 (8) - Bewitched

- (11) - Edge of Night
 (17) - I Dream of Jeannie
3:30 P.M.
 (4) (7) - Popeye & Pals
 (7) - Villa Alegre
 (8) - Partridge Family
 (11) - Hollywood Squares
 (17) - Beverly Hillsbillies
- 3:45 P.M.**
 (5) - Spotlight 5 (approx. time)
- 4:00 P.M.**
 (2) - Bugs Bunny & Friends
 (7) - Emergency One
 (7) - Price Is Right
 (4) (7) - Sesame Street
 (4) (10) - Gilligan's Island
 (5) - Merv Griffin
 (6) - Tarzan
 (8) - Three Million Dollar Man
 (11) - Hogan's Heroes
 (17) - Andy Griffith
- 4:30 P.M.**
 (2) - F-Troop
 (4) (10) - ABC News
 (7) - Gilligan's Island
 (11) - Brady Bunch
 (17) - My Three Sons
- 5:00 P.M.**
 (2) - Hogan's Heroes
 (3) - NBC News
 (5) - McHale's Navy
 (7) - Mister Rogers

- Neighborhood**
 (4) (10) - Brady Bunch
 (8) - The Tac Dough
 (8) - ABC News
 (7) - Bewitched
 (8) - Gomer Pyle
 (17) - Carol Burnett and Friends
- 5:30 P.M.**
 (2) (3) (5) - CBS News
 (7) - Mary Tyler Moore
 (4) (7) - Electric Company
 (4) (10) - My Three Sons
 (8) - Get Smart
 (17) (18) - NBC News
 (17) - Sanford and Son

- (2) - Boise
 (3) - Okland
 (3) - Salt Lake Ct
 (4) - Idaho Falls
 (4) - Boise
 (5) - Salt Lake Ct
 (5) - Salt Lake Ct
 (6) - Nampa
 (7) - Boise
 (7) - Salt Lake Ct
 (8) - Twin Falls
 (11) - Idaho Falls
 (17) - Atlanta
 (18) - Sacramento

Friday

- 8:00 A.M.**
 (17) - MOVIE: 'Treasure Island'
- 9:00 A.M.**
 (7) - Phil Donahue Actor Richard Dreyfuss discusses his venture into producing his latest movie, 'The Big Fix.'
- 9:30 A.M.**
 (4) (10) - Phil Donahue Children ages 7 to 15 years old state the pros and cons on how they feel about their mothers working.
- 10:00 A.M.**
 (17) - MOVIE 'Gidget' Gidget Goes Hawaiian' Gidget goes on a vacation with parents finds a gang of lads vying for her attention which start a chain of romantic complications. James Darren, Michael Callan, Deborah Winger. 1961.
- 11:00 A.M.**
 (2) (8) - NCAA Football Pittsburgh at Penn State. The winners of the University of Pittsburgh play the story of the first flight at Beaver Stadium.
- 12:00 P.M.**
 (17) - MOVIE 'Hesse Russian War Travel' The three best of the men historically thought to be the greatest authors of the world.
- 2:00 P.M.**
 (17) - MOVIE 'Strawberry Shortcake' A young girl who is a very happy and successful singer and dancer.
- 2:30 P.M.**
 (2) - Mike Douglas
 (3) - News
 (4) - Jeopardy
 (5) - Family Feud
 (6) - Merv Griffin
 (7) - Lilla, Yogs And You
 (8) - Bonanza
 (9) - \$20,000 Pyramid
 (10) - ABC News
 (11) - Mike Douglas
 (12) - News
 (13) - Jeopardy
 (14) - Family Feud
 (15) - Merv Griffin
 (16) - Lilla, Yogs And You
 (17) - Bonanza


- and Melissa Sue Anderson will be included.
 (6) - MOVIE 'Huckleberry Finn' A boy runs away from a persecuting father and a girl who wants to make him respectable. Ron Howard, Antonio Fargas, Janis Fiam, Merle Haggard. 1975.
- 3:00 P.M.**
 (2) - Merv Griffin Today's guests are Alan Alda and Joyce DeWitt. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes. Joyce DeWitt, Bruce Winstein and Mike Silverman will be included.
4:00 P.M.
 (2) - Merv Griffin Today's guests are Alan Alda and Joyce DeWitt. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes. Joyce DeWitt, Bruce Winstein and Mike Silverman will be included.
6:00 P.M.
 (2) (3) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) - News
 (18) - No Programs
 (19) - A & M
 (20) - News
 (21) - News
 (22) - News
 (23) - News
 (24) - News
 (25) - News
 (26) - News
 (27) - News
 (28) - News
 (29) - News
 (30) - News

- (3) - Mary Tyler Moore
 (4) - MacNeil Letter Rept
 (5) - Crosswits
 (6) - Six Then Some
 (7) - Viewpoint
 (8) - Over Easy
 (9) - Donna Fargo
- 7:00 P.M.**
 (2) (3) (5) - New Adventures of Wonder Woman. A mother uses Diana Prince's goddaughter as a lever for a blackmail scheme. (60 min.)
 (7) (8) - Different Strokes
 (9) - News End
 (10) (11) - Donny & Marie
 (12) - Dick Cavett Today's sched. is tonight's 6:55 p.m. hour.
 (13) - Benson Williams at Sea World
- 7:30 P.M.**
 (2) (7) - Who's Watching the Kids? Hosts Larry and the kids.
 (4) - Over Easy
 (5) - Muppets
 (7) - MacNeil Letter Rept
- 8:00 P.M.**
 (2) (3) - The Love Boat
 (4) - News
 (5) - News
 (6) - News
 (7) - News
 (8) - News
 (9) - News
 (10) - News
 (11) - News
 (12) - News
 (13) - News
 (14) - News
 (15) - News
 (16) - News
 (17) - News

- (6) (8) - MOVIE 'Fun with Dick and Jane' A middle class couple lives lavishly about their means to survive to come to keep up with the Joneses. A contemporary comedy. George Segal, Jane Fonda, Est. MCMXCVI. Rated PG. 1976.
 (9) - MOVIE 'The Immigrants' Part 2
8:15 P.M.
 (17) - Night Gallery
8:30 P.M.
 (4) (7) - Wall Street Week
9:00 P.M.
 (2) (3) - Flying High The girls are out with a bang.
 (4) - The Long Search. Zulu Zulu. A night to remember. Steve's New Avengers. The first of the new James Williams.
 (5) - The Long Search. Zulu Zulu. A night to remember. Steve's New Avengers. The first of the new James Williams.
 (6) - Compression Outdoors
 (7) - News
 (8) - News
 (9) - News
 (10) - News
 (11) - News
 (12) - News
 (13) - News
 (14) - News
 (15) - News
 (16) - News

- (2) - Boise
 (3) - Okland
 (3) - Salt Lake Ct
 (4) - Idaho Falls
 (4) - Boise
 (5) - Salt Lake Ct
 (5) - Salt Lake Ct
 (6) - Nampa
 (7) - Boise
 (7) - Salt Lake Ct
 (8) - Twin Falls
 (11) - Idaho Falls
 (17) - Atlanta
 (18) - Sacramento
- 10:00 P.M.**
 (2) (3) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) - News
11:00 P.M.
 (11) - All of Eagles
10:30 P.M.
 (2) - New Avengers. Steve's New Avengers. The first of the new James Williams.
 (3) (7) (8) (11) - Tonight Show. Jimmy's guests: Dr. Benjamin Spock. (30 min.)
 (4) (10) - Barbra Streisand. The first of the new James Williams.
 (5) - News
 (6) - News
 (7) - News
 (8) - News
 (9) - News
 (10) - News
 (11) - News
 (12) - News
 (13) - News
 (14) - News
 (15) - News
 (16) - News

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Friday continued

- ⑧ - MOVIE: 'The Oblong Box' A man afflicted with a tropical disease that leads to madness seeks treatment from a witch doctor. Vincent Price, Christopher Lee, Alistair Williamson. 1969
- 10:45 P.M.
- ③ - MOVIE: 'Francis Covers The Big Town' Francis helps his reporter friend in and out of a murder trial. Donald O'Connor, Yvette DuRay, Gene Lockhart. 1955
- ⑤ - Gunsmoke
- 11:00 P.M.
- ④ - Dick Cavett Today's scheduled guest is Agnes Nixon
- ⑦ - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
- 11:15 P.M.
- ⑩ - NBA Basketball: Atlanta at Detroit The Atlanta Hawks play the

- Detroit Pistons at Cobo Hall in a game televised on either tonight.
- 11:30 P.M.
- ② - MOVIE: 'Super Cop's Two' New York policemen are committed to cleaning up their crime ridden section of Brooklyn. Ron Leibman, David Selby. 1974
- ④ - Sign Off
- ④ - MOVIE: 'Dracula's Castle' A doctor and his wife, along with two henchmen, kidnap young village girls. They hold them captive in their dungeon to drink their blood. John Carradine. 1969
- ② - Captioned ABC News
- 11:45 P.M.
- ⑤ - MOVIE: 'Jane Eyre' An orphan governess falls in love with her employer, then finds he has a mad wife. George C. Scott, Susan

- nah York. 1971
- 12:00 A.M.
- ② - ② - Midnight Special
- ⑥ - Barretta Barretta, trying to solve a murder and recover an emerald necklace belonging to an oil sheik is paired with an FBI agent who is not what he appears to be. Guest starring Strother Martin, Martine Beswick, John Harkins and Dick Sargent. (R) (60 min.)
- ⑦ - Sing-Sing Thanksgiving Thanksgiving activities at Sing-Sing Prison featuring a concert with John Banz, B. B. King, Jimmy Walker and others. (90 min.)
- ⑩ - Sign Off
- 12:30 A.M.
- ③ - News
- 1:00 A.M.

- ⑥ - MOVIE: 'Santa Fe Passage' JIP
- 1:30 A.M.
- ② - MOVIE: 'Asphyx' JIP
- 1:45 A.M.
- ④ - Cinema: 'Las Noctambules' 2:00 A.M.
- ⑥ - MOVIE: 'The Shanghai Story' The story of the girl-friend of a Communist Colonel who aids an American doctor and others imprisoned in Shanghai. Ruth Roman, Edmond O'Brien, Richard Jaeckel. 1954
- 2:30 A.M.
- ⑦ - MOVIE: 'Weird Woman' A jealous woman sets out to undermine a professor and his South Seas bride through a series of crimes. Lon Chaney, Jr., Evelyn Ankers, Anne Gwynne. 1944

- 2:45 A.M.
- ④ - MOVIE: 'Darling' Meagerly talented girl proceeds from an intimate marriage into a series of shabby affairs and ultimately lands in a palazzo as the loveless wife of an Italian prince. Laurence Harvey, Dirk Bogarde, Julia Christie. 1965
- 4:00 A.M.
- ③ - MOVIE: 'The People' A young teacher takes a job in a rural town and discovers that her pupils have remarkable telepathic powers. Kim Darby, Dan O'Herlihy, William Shatner. 1971
- 5:15 A.M.
- ④ - MOVIE: 'High Explosive' Story of a man who risks their lives transporting nitroglycerine for national defense. Barry Sullivan, Chester Morris. 1943

Saturday

- 7:00 A.M.
- ② ③ ④ - Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner Show
- ② ④ ⑤ - No Programs
- ⑦ ⑧ ⑩ ⑪ - Godzille Super 90
- ⑥ ⑩ - Scooby's All Stars
- ② - Mister Rogers Neighborhood
- ⑩ - Star Trek
- 7:30 A.M.
- ③ ⑥ ⑩ - Challenge of the Superfriends
- ⑦ - Electric Company
- 8:00 A.M.
- ⑦ - Sesame Street
- ⑩ - MOVIE: 'Sinbad the Sailor' Arabian nights tale of the seafaring Sinbad on a treasure filled island. Swashbuckling costume film. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Maureen O'Hara, Walter Slezak, Anthony Quinn. 1947
- 8:30 A.M.
- ② ③ ⑤ - Tarzan and the Super Seven
- ④ - 7-8 - Daffy Duck
- ④ - Lilla, Yoga And You
- 11 - Archies
- 9:00 A.M.
- ③ ⑦ ⑧ ⑩ - Yog's Space Race
- ④ - Reporters
- ⑥ ⑩ - Fangface
- ⑦ - Mister Rogers Neighborhood
- 9:30 A.M.
- ④ - News End
- ⑥ ⑩ - New Pink Panther

- Show
- ⑦ - Once Upon a Classic 'Domino' Part 7. Nick escapes and joins Lucy. At the castle they convince Lord Stanton that she is his granddaughter and her.
- 10:00 A.M.
- ② ③ ⑤ - Space Academy
- ④ ⑦ ⑧ ⑩ - Fabulous Funnies
- ④ - Over Easy
- ⑥ ⑩ - Weekend Special O Henry's classic tale, 'The Ransom of Red Chief,' tells the story of a small boy who turns his hapless kidnappers starring Jack P. Elmstrom, Robert Martin and Patrick J. Fenton. (R)
- ⑦ - Cinematic Eye
- 11 - Views
- 10:30 A.M.
- ② ③ ⑤ - Fat Albert & Cooby Kids
- ⑦ ⑧ - Bay City Rollers
- ④ - Opal
- ⑥ 11 ⑩ - NCAA Football Teams TBA At press time the teams and location had not been determined by ABC Sports. Please tune to this station for further game announcements.
- ⑦ - MOVIE: 'La Strada' Story of itinerant carnival life as a brutal strongman uses a poor simple minded girl to lure him. Anthony Quinn, Giulietta Masina, Richard Basehart. 1956
- ⑦ - MOVIE: 'There's No Business Like Show Business' A top stand-up and wife Vaudeville team of 1919

- return with their three kids now in act Ethel Merman, Dan Dailey, Donald O'Connor, Marilyn Monroe. 1954
- 11:00 A.M.
- ② ③ ⑤ - Ark II
- ④ - Two's Company
- ④ - Magic Method Oil Painting
- ⑦ - Land of the Lost
- ⑧ - Mario's Magic Movie Machine
- 11:30 A.M.
- ② ③ ⑤ - The Nutcracker The music of Tchaikovsky sets the mood for this animated special produced in the Soviet Union.
- ⑦ - Go!
- ④ - Consumer Survival
- ⑦ - MOVIE: 'Vengeance Vow' An escaped convict vows vengeance and sets out to kill the Lone Ranger and Tonto. Clayton Moore, Jay C. Werneck.
- ⑧ - Viewpoint
- 12:00 P.M.
- ② ③ - At-Now Popover Hour
- ③ ⑤ - No Programs
- ⑦ - MOVIE: 'Fair Wind to Java' An American sea captain rescues an American sea captain in the movie 'The Man Who Sings to the Sea' with Melvyn Douglas. 1942
- ④ - Victory Garden
- ⑤ - Batman
- ⑧ - Marcus Wasby M.D.
- 12:30 P.M.
- ④ - Christie, O'Connell
- ⑦ - MOVIE: 'Bluff the

- Pregnant story of the chance meeting of two married people who inadvertently fall passionately in love. Celia Johnson, Trevor Howard. 1947
- 1:00 P.M.
- ② - Superman
- ③ - What's New, Mr. Magoo?
- ④ - Golden Age of Cowboys
- ⑤ - Dimensions 5
- ⑦ - MOVIE: 'Sherlock Holmes in Dress to Kill' Sherlock Holmes finds that a music box holds the key to plagues stolen from the Bank of England. Ray, Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. 1945
- ⑧ - Virginian
- ⑩ - MOVIE: 'Home Before Dark' Story of a young woman's struggle to regain her place in a normal society after hospitalization for a breast cancer diagnosis. Dan O'Herlihy, Helen Fleming Young. 1958
- 1:30 P.M.
- ② - Our Gang
- ③ - Clue Club
- ⑤ - Face in Space
- 1:45 P.M.
- ⑦ - MOVIE: 'That Touch of Mink' A wealthy man's mistress takes a young girl to the opera. 1934

- Europe on a non platonic basis Cary Grant, Doris Day, Gig Young. 1962
- 2:00 P.M.
- ② - Flipper
- ③ - Hee Haw Honey
- ④ ⑥ 11 ⑩ - NCAA Football Teams TBA At press time the teams and location had not been determined by ABC Sports. Please tune to this station for further game announcements.
- ⑦ - TBA
- ⑦ - Nova The Desert's Edge The conversion of productive land into desert caused by man's mismanagement is explored. (60 min.)
- 2:15 P.M.
- ④ - MOVIE: 'Palm Beach Story' A girl trying to find financial backing for her brother's invention finds instead a rich lightwad. Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea, Rudy Vallee. 1942
- 2:30 P.M.
- ② ③ ⑤ - CBS Sports Spectacular To-day program includes the Los Angeles Times and the Los Angeles Daily News coverage of the World's Longest Race. Part B featuring the Los Angeles Times.

SATURDAY

SEA HUNT



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Sunday continued

- ① - Issues and Answers
- ① - Rebob
- ① - NFL Football: San Diego at Kansas City The San Diego Chargers play the Kansas City Chiefs at Arrowhead Stadium. This game is subject to change by NBC Sports. Immediately following the conclusion of this game a second regional game will be joined already in progress.
- ① - MOVIE: "King Of The Khyber Rilles" India, 1957, a half-caste British officer, discriminated against, proves his loyalty by quelling a fearsome native revolt. Tyrone Power, Michael Rennie, Terry Moore. 1954
- 11:30 A.M.
- ④ - Once Upon a Classic "Domestic" Part 8. In this concluding episode, the smugglers' plans change, but Nick finds out Sarah is killed, but leaves Lucy the missing watch.
- ④ ⑩ - Estate Planning
- ④ - Ruff House
- ⑦ - Music

12:00 P.M.

- ② - No Programs
- ④ - MOVIE: "All Quiet on the Western Front" Sensitive German youth plunges excitedly into World War I and learns of its terror and degradation. Lew Ayres, Louis Wolheim, John Wray. 1930.
- ⑦ ⑩ - What Do You Want to Be? (4) - College Football '78
- ⑦ - The Long Search: A Question of Balance Taiwan, where Taoism thrives, is the focus as host Ronald Eyre attends a funeral, observing many aspects of this religion (60 min)

1:30 P.M.

- ④ - Other Side of the Coin
- ⑥ - Kids Are People Too
- 1:00 P.M.
- ④ ⑩ - Issues and Answers
- ⑦ - Wash, Wash in Review
- ⑦ - Maverick

1:30 P.M.

- ④ ⑩ - McHale's Navy
- ⑥ - Animals, Animals
- ⑦ - Wall Street Week

1:45 P.M.

- 4 - Footnote

2:00 P.M.

- 2 - 3 - 5 - A Christmas Carol This animated special tells the



SPECIAL DANCE

A member of the Korean National Dance Company performs on the hour-long special, "A Special Day in the Year of the Child," on "The CBS Festival of Lively Arts for Young People" series, Sunday, Nov. 7.

story of how a miserly holiday hater is reformed at Christmas. (H) (60 min)

② - ⑦ ⑩ - NFL Football: Teams TBA The regional games are now England at Baltimore and Seattle at Oakland. At press time the game to be televised in this area was undetermined. Immediately following the conclusion of this game a second regional game will be joined already in progress.

④ - Race War in Rhodesia Journalist Carl Rowan visiting Rhodesia in July. His report provides insights into the conflicting personalities of the black leaders vying for power as white rule ends. (60 min)

④ ⑩ - Lone Ranger

④ - MOVIE: "Red Stallion In The Rockies" Two ex-circus performers try to capture a herd of wild horses. Jack Heath, Arthur Franz, Ray Collins. 1949.

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)

① - NFL Football: Seattle at Oakland The Seattle Seahawks play the Oakland Raiders at Oakland Memorial Coliseum. This game is subject to change by NBC Sports. Please tune to this station for further game announcements.

⑦ - MOVIE: "Cheaper By The Dozen" The true story of the Griffith family at the dawn of the flapper era. Clifton Webb, Jeanne Crain, Myrna Loy. 1950.

3:00 P.M.

- ② - Bonanza
- ③ ⑤ - A Special Day in the Year of the Child Cliff Robertson hosts this international cultural celebration of the magic of children (60 min)
- ④ - Looking for Aquarius

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)

3:30 P.M.

- 4 - Book Beat
- ④ ⑩ - MOVIE "Rocketship X-M" A doomed rocketship loses its course for the moon and lands on Mars. Lloyd Bridges, Osa Massen, John Lacey. 1951.
- 6 - MOVIE "One More Train to Rob" A man makes a fortune in gold for a group of Chinese. George Peppard, Diana Muldaur. 1971.
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 - Idea Thing
- 3 - Last of the Wild
- 4 - One and One
- ⑤ - Bull Lies America

⑦ - Every Tub on Its Own Bottom A jazz concert taped before a live audience features jazz trumpeter Freddie Hubbard and the Freddie Hubbard Quintet and guitarist Pat Metheny and his group. (60 min)

⑦ - Championship Wrestling
4:30 P.M.

② - Face the Nation
③ - CBS News

5:00 P.M.

- ② - Decision '78
- ③ - Star Trek
- ④ - Hoop Haas
- ④ - Economically Speaking
- ④ ⑩ - In Search of...
- ⑤ - Barnaby Jones
- ⑦ - Muppets
- ⑦ - Soccer Made in Germany
- ⑧ - I Dream of Jeannie
- ⑩ - 60 Minutes
- ⑦ - NHL Hockey: Atlanta at Boston The Atlanta Flames play the Boston Bruins at Boston Garden.

5:30 P.M.

- ② - CBS News
- ④ ⑩ - Wall Street Week
- ④ ⑩ - Next Step Beyond
- ⑦ ⑧ - Wild Kingdom

6:00 P.M.

② ③ ⑤ - 60 Minutes

② ③ ⑤ - No Programs

② ③ ⑤ ⑩ - Wonderful World of Disney Superdad First of 2 parts. A middle-aged father feels the need to bridge the generation gap between him and his daughter and decides to become one of the gang. Starring Bob Crane, Barbara Bush and Kathleen Cody (H) (60 min)

④ ⑦ - The Long Search: A Question of Balance Taiwan, where Taoism thrives, is the focus as host Ronald Eyre attends a funeral, observing many aspects of this religion (60 min)

④ ⑥ ⑩ - Hardy Boys

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⑦ - Hockey Cont'd
7:00 P.M.

② - All in the Family Archie is torn between sympathy and self-preservation when a woman from his past needs his help. 1

② - ⑦ ⑩ - MOVIE: "A Fire in the Sky" An astronomer desperately tries to convince city officials that a devastating comet hurtling through space is on a collision course with Phoenix, Arizona. Richard Crenna, Elizabeth Ashley, David Dukes. 1978

③ ⑤ - Kaz Kaz's defendant may be the first to suffer under the dis-

trict attorney's crack-down on juvenile crime. (60 min.)

④ - Evening at Symphony Seiji Ozawa and the Boston Symphony open the concert with "Quatrain" by Toru Takemitsu, then step back in time for "Rachmanninoff's" "Symphonic Dances." (60 min)

⑦ - God-Seekers

7:30 P.M.

- ② - Alice
- ⑦ - USU and You
- ⑦ - American Lifestyle



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The Times-News

733-0931

Sunday continued

8:00 P.M.

2 - Kaz Kaz's defendant may be the first to suffer under the district attorney's crack-down on juvenile crime. (60 min.)

3 - Dallas Ray and J.R. compete for the love of a country and western singer. Guest starring Kate Mulgrew. (80 min.)

4 - James Michener's World: Poland A portrait of modern Poland as seen through life in the country today. (60 min.)

5 - MOVIE: 'Honor Thy Father' An inside look at the everyday life of an underworld family as seen through the eyes of Bill Bonanno, son of Joe 'Bananas' Bonanno, the reputed head of one of New York's most powerful underworld gangs. Based on the novel by 'Gay Talese. Starring Brenda Vaccarro, Joseph Bologna, Ray Valiano and Richard Castellano. 1973

6 - MOVIE: 'Question of Love' A powerful drama based on the actual story of a mother's struggle to keep her young son when a custody suit is brought by her ex-husband

because the mother is a lesbian. Gene Rowlands, Cleo Galager. 1978 (Due to mature subject matter, parental discretion is advised.)

7 - Stand Up America

9:00 P.M.

2 - Dallas Ray and J.R. compete for the love of a country and western singer. Guest starring Kate Mulgrew. (80 min.)

3 - All in the Family Archie is torn between sympathy and self-preservation when a woman from his past needs his help. 1

4 - Masterpiece Theatre: 'Duchess of Duke Street Part 6. One of the hotel's guests, Count Paul Oppendorf, is intrigued by Lady Darcy Adam. He launches a campaign of flattery and charm. (60 min.)

7 - Ruff House

9:30 P.M.

5 - Alice

7 - Open Up

10:00 P.M.

2 - CBS News

3 4 5 6 7 8 11

4 - News

4 - Prisoner

6 - Cinematic Eye

10:15 P.M.

2 - MOVIE: 'Alvin Karpis, Public Enemy No. 1'

6 - ABC News

10:30 P.M.

2 - Take 2 with Sandy Gilmore
3 - MOVIE: 'The Spell' An obese and bitter 15-year-old has the power to inflict illness and death on people she dislikes. Lee Grant, James Olson, Susan Myers. 1976

4 - Soap

5 - CBS News

8 - MOVIE: 'The Pleasure of His Company' An ex-husband returns to attend his daughter's wedding but tries to break up the young couple when he sees how beautiful she is. Fred Astaire, Debbie Reynolds, Lilli Palmer, Tab Hunter. 1951

7 - MOVIE: 'Starship Invasions' Extra-terrestrial explorers come to Earth in search of a new habitat after their planet's sun explodes. Robert Vaughn, Christopher Lee. 1978

7 - MOVIE: 'La Strada' Study of itinerant carnival life as a brutal strong-man uses a poor simple minded girl to serve him. Anthony Quinn, Giulietta Masina, Richard Basehart. 1958
8 - Postcastio Scope
11 - Nashville Music

10:45 P.M.

4 - Kup's Show

5 - BYU Football

11:00 P.M.

2 - MOVIE: 'The Moonshine War' Mountain folk fight over bootleg booze. Patrick McGowan, Richard Widmark, Alan Alda. 1970

4 - Family

5 - Match Game

7 - Chico's Whistle

11:15 P.M.

7 - MOVIE: 'Too Much, Too Soon' Story of Diana Barrymore, daughter of John Barrymore. Dorothy Malone, Elynn Flynn, Elton Zimbalist Jr. 1958

11:30 P.M.

5 - Consumer Buyline
12:00 A.M.
4 - College Football '78
5 - News/Sign Off
12:15 A.M.

12:30 A.M.

2 - Public Affairs

4 - All the People

5 - Lucy Show

7 - Sign Off

1:00 A.M.

5 - MOVIE: 'Out Of The Past' Young gas station owner, hiding his secret past, hesitates to marry a lovely young girl. Kirk Douglas, Jane Greer. 1947.

1:30 A.M.

10 - MOVIE: 'Pony Soldier' Royal Canadian Mounted Police constable risks his life to prevent a tribe of rebellious Crees in Saskatchewan from going on the war-path. Tyrone Power, Cameron Mitchell, Thomas Gomez, Robert Horton, Penny Edwards. 1952

Monday

8:00 A.M.

7 - MOVIE: 'Salome' Biblical drama about the life of Salome, who tries to save John the Baptist from being beheaded. Rita Hayworth, Stewart Granger, Judith Anderson. 1953

9:00 A.M.

7 - Phil Donahue Today's topics are the problems of wives of corporate executives who must relocate in order to help their husbands move up the corporate ladder

9:30 A.M.

6 - Phil Donahue Three leaders in this nation's human potential movement. Psychologist Howard Schultz, author Nathaniel Branden and Werner Erhard, founder of EST discuss the growing interest in this movement.

10:30 A.M.

7 - MOVIE: 'Titanic' Story of the luxury liner Titanic, sunk off the English coast with 2200 passengers in April 1912. Greta Garbo, Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Wagner. 1953

2:00 P.M.

5 - MOVIE: 'Dial M for Murder' Alibi artist knowingly kills wife. The faithful plot her murder. Ray M.

land, Grace Kelly, Robert Cummings. 1954

2:30 P.M.

2 - Mike Douglas Cohost Lucille Ball is joined by guests Natalie Wood and Dasi Aranz, Jr. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Dick Van Patten, Katherine Helmond, and Roger and Roger will be included.

3 - 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 Kellon and Steven Evenskov will be included.

6 - MOVIE: 'No Name On The Bullet' As a hired killer arrives in town, citizens start to panic and find out why they fear him. Audie Murphy, Charles Drake, Jean Evans. 1950

3:00 P.M.

7 - Mary Griffin Today's guests are Frank Merriam, Margaret Edgerton, Betsy Drake, Bill Bryson, and Shirley Winters. Wherever the show is aired for 90 minutes Alvin Karpis, Lisa Montano, Richard Cox, and Fran Lee will be included.

4:00 P.M.

5 - Mary Griffin Today's guests

are Ethel Mermon, Mayor Ed Koch, Bucky Dent, Pat Bryson, and Shirley Winters. Wherever the show is aired for 90 minutes Alexis Smith, Lisa Montano, Richard Cox, and Fran Lee will be included.

6:00 P.M.

2 3 4 5 6 7 8

6 - News

6 - No Programs

4 - Villa Alegre

7 - Zoom

11 - Donny & Marie This week's guests are Paul Lynde, Suzanne Somers and Betty White. (60 min.)

7 - Let's Go To The Races

6:30 P.M.

2 - Newswed Game

8 - Muppetts

3 - Mary Tyler Moore

4 - MacNeil Lehrer Rept

5 - Crosswits

6 - Match Game PM

7 - Over Easy

7 - Falcon Show

7:00 P.M.

2 - The White Shadow A former FBI assassin who starts a new career as a TV actor. (60 min.)

3 - 8 - 11 - Little House on the Prairie Today's guests are

4 - 5 - 6 - 7 - 8 - 9 - 10 - 11 - 12

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Blair Brown, David Ackroyd, Vera Miles. 1978

4 - Nova: The Desert's Edge The conversion of productive land into desert caused by man's mismanagement is explored. (60 min.)

7 - Evening at Symphony (zhak Perlman is the violin soloist in a concert of Bach and Beethoven. (60 min.)

8:30 P.M.

2 - 3 - 5 - One Day at a Time First of 2 parts Encouraged by Barbara, Julie auditions for Barbara's boyfriend's band

9:00 P.M.

2 - 3 - 5 - Lou Grant A vacationing Lou finds himself at odds with an old boss about a story. (60 min.)



LIFE TREK

Bud Bowman stars in 'Alice Survived' the gripping factual story of a woman's escape from a Nazi concentration camp. The story is told through the eyes of the author, who was a prisoner in the same camp. The film is a powerful and moving portrait of a woman's courage and resilience.



CHANEL

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Wednesday continued

- ④ - Sign Off
- ④ ⑩ - S.W.A.T. Extortionists posing as protestors seize a nuclear reactor. (R) (60 min.)
- ⑦ - Captioned ABC News
- ⑦ - MOVIE: "Casbah" The story of a jewel thief, hiding in Casbah, who is captured and killed due to love. Tony Martin, Marie Toren, Yvonne De Carlo, Peter Lorre. 1948
11:45 P.M.
- ③ - MOVIE: "Bancock Fly Me, If You Can Find Me" A huge airliner disappears after making an emergency landing and it's Bancock's job to find it. George Peppard, Sterling Hayden, Victoria Principal. 1974
- ⑤ - FBI 12:00 A.M.

- ② - Kojak Kojak comes under investigation by the Internal Affairs Division. (R) (60 min.)
- ② ⑦ ⑧ - Tomorrow
- ⑧ - S.W.A.T. Extortionists posing as protestors seize a nuclear reactor. (R) (60 min.)
- ⑧ - James Michener's World: Poland A portrait of modern Poland as seen through life in the country today. (60 min.)
- ⑪ - Sign Off
- 12:30 A.M.
- ③ - News On
- ④ - MOVIE: "The Naked Spur" A bounty hunter becomes involved with a dishonorably discharged Army officer and an elderly prospector while hunting an outlaw.

- James Stewart, Janet Leigh, Robert Ryan, Millard Mitchell: 1953
12:45 A.M.
- ⑤ - Mike Douglas Cohost Helen Reddy is joined by guests Dionne Warwick, Richard Hatch and Dirk Benedict on the set of "Battlestar Galactica." Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Martina Navratilova and George Miller will be included.
1:00 A.M.
- ⑦ - Rookies JIP
- ⑧ - MOVIE: "Hellfire" JIP
1:45 A.M.
- ⑦ - MOVIE: "Come Next Spring" The hopefulness of Arkansas folk impels a wanderer to fight his way back to respect in the community. Ann Sheridan, Steve Cochran, Walter Brennan. 1955

- 2:00 A.M.
- ⑧ - MOVIE: "This Island Earth" Two American scientists are caught in a battle between two planets. Bart Roberts, Faith Domergue, Rex Reason, Jeff Morrow. 1955.
- 2:30 A.M.
- ④ - MOVIE: "Meet Me in Las Vegas" A romance between a rancher and a ballerina cools off when their lucky streak changes at the gambling tables. Dan Dailoy, Cyd Charisse, Agnes Moorehead. 1956.
- 3:45 A.M.
- ⑧ - MOVIE: "Dial Hot Line" Psychiatric social worker with a 'hot line' telephone system that young people can use to talk about their

- troubles with sympathetic listeners. Current crisis: a suicide that jeopardizing the hot line's existence and two girls who are traveling two different routes to trouble. Vince Edwards, Chalisa Brown, Kim Hunter, Lane Bradbury, June Harding. 1969.
- 5:00 A.M.
- ⑧ - MOVIE: "The Money Trap" Detective on a homicide case is given the combination of a safe by a dying robber. He decides that money will help solve some of his own problems brought on by his extravagant wife. Glenn Ford, Elke Sommer, Rita Hayworth, Joseph Cotton, Ricardo Montalban, Tom Reese, James Mitchum. 1968.

Thursday

- 8:00 A.M.
- ⑦ - MOVIE: "Perilous Journey" Twenty-nine mariners are stranded in the California gold fields. Vera Ralston, David Brian, Scott Brady. 1952
- 9:00 A.M.
- ⑦ - Phil Donahue Ralph Nader and John Anstotle Phillips discuss the dangers of the proliferation of nuclear weapons and what the American public should do to reduce these dangers.
- 9:30 A.M.
- ④ ⑩ - Phil Donahue Surgeon and author, Dr. George Cline Jr. provides insight into the controversy within the medical community as to the risks and benefits of many operations and offers advice on how patients can best select the methods of treatment for themselves.
- 10:30 A.M.
- ⑦ - MOVIE: "Posse from Hell" Four convicted killers, escaped from jail, take over a peaceful town killing the marshal. Arthur Murphy, John Saxon. Zebra. Lampert. 1961
- 2:00 P.M.
- ③ - MOVIE: "Fourteen Hours" A mentally and emotionally disturbed man contemplates suicide on a ledge for fourteen hours. Paul Douglas, Barbara Bel Geddes, Debra Paget. 1951.
- 2:30 P.M.
- ② - Mike Douglas Cohost Lucille Ball is joined by guests Lucie Arnaz, Arthur Hill and Guy and Reina. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Melissa Sandoz and Carl Casper will be included.
- ③ - Mike Douglas Cohost Karen Grassie is joined by guests Jane Fonda, Harvey Korman and Gloria Loring. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Martin Olson, Betty Rollin and Jean Zelnov will be included.
- 6 - MOVIE: "Tallit Big Two You" Deviants help each other organize a ranch. They are assisted by members of the orchestra. Jack Palance, Ozza Nelson, Harold H. and ... 2:1944
- 3:00 P.M.
- ⑦ - Mary Griffin's "Tava's" guests are Reggie Jackson, Bernie Williams and Bernard Lugo.
- 4:00 P.M.
- ③ - Mary Griffin's "Tava's" guests are Reggie Jackson, Bernie Williams and Bernard Lugo.
- ⑦ - Very Merry Cinder
- 6:00 P.M.
- ② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧
- ③ - News
- ② ④ - No Programs
- ④ - Visa Agency
- ⑦ - Zoom

- (1) - Frosty the Snowman Frosty sets off for the North Pole to keep from melting (R)
- ① - Mission Impossible
6:30 P.M.
- (2) ④ ⑩ - Newlywed Game
- (2) - Family Feud
- (3) ⑦ - Mary Tyler Moore
- (4) - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
- (5) - Crosswits
- (6) - Family Feud
- (6) - Utah Weekend
- (6) - Name That Tune
- (11) - Raggedy Ann and Andy The Raggedys battle Alexander, who wants to take over Santa's workshop
- 7:00 P.M.
- (2) ③ - Frosty the Snowman Frosty sets off for the North Pole to keep from melting (R)
- (3) ⑦ ⑧ - Project U.F.O.
- (3) - Billy Graham Kansas City Crusade
- 4 - Reporters
- ⑤ ⑥ - Mark and Mindy More
- (6) - Name That Tune
- (11) - Raggedy Ann and Andy The Raggedys battle Alexander, who wants to take over Santa's workshop
- 11 - MOVIE: "Little Murders" James Fawcett's devastating old Broadway satire turned into an equally im-

- pressive movie. Elliott Gould, Marcia Rodd, Vincent Gardana. 1971
- ⑦ - MOVIE: "Five Branded Women" Five Yugoslavian girls, who have their hair shorn off for having relations with a Nazi sergeant, prove themselves worthy to fight with the underground. Van Heflin, Barbara Bel Geddes, Harry Guardino. 1960
- 7:30 P.M.
- (2) ③ - Raggedy Ann and Andy The Raggedys battle Alexander, who wants to take over Santa's workshop

- (4) - Over Easy
- ④ ③ ⑩ - What's Happening! The friendship of Raj and Razu is on the rocks when Raj moves out to room with a beautiful woman.
- ③ - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

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Thursday continued

8:00 P.M.

② - Hawaii Five-O Danny rekindles an old flame when his high school sweetheart arrives in Hawaii. (60 min.)

③ (1) (2) (3) - Quincy Quincy investigates the discovery of three mummified women. Guest starring Wallace Rooney, Ed Begley Jr., Malcolm Atterbury, Marij Dusay and Billie Lee. (60 min.)

④ - MOVIE: 'Never Give An Inch' Members of an Oregon logging family brave a general strike and attempt to deliver a large order to a mill on schedule. Henry Fonda, Paul Newman, Lee Remick and Michael Sarrazin. 1978.

⑤ - Masterpiece Theatre: Duchess of Duke Street Part 6. One of the hotel's guests, Count Paul Oppendorf, is intrigued by Lady Daisy Adam. He launches a campaign of flattery and charm. (60 min.)

⑥ (1) (2) - Barney Miller Detective Hays is fired upon, killed and arrested by two zealous uniformed cops.

⑦ - MOVIE: 'Plaza Suite' At different times Suite 19 of the Plaza Hotel is occupied by an executive and his wife to communicate their anniversary, a successful producer who has arranged an afternoon tryst with an old flame, and a bar tender who must coax his daughter out of the bathroom to attend her own wedding. Water Matthau, Maureen Stapleton, Barbara Harris, Lew Grant. 1971.

⑧ - Nova: Still Waters This documentary filmed over a one year period at a fresh water pond in Massachusetts, examines virtually everything in, on, under, around or above the water. (60 min.)

8:30 P.M.

① (1) (2) - MOVIE: 'The Stranger Within' Barbara Eden stars as the expectant mother whose unborn child orders her bizarre diet, erratic behavior and mysterious disappearance. Barbara Eden, George Grizzard, Joyce Van Patten, David Doyle. 1974.

③ - Soap Hunt tries to end his affair with his secretary, Chester, thinks he is Marlene Dietrich and Elaine disappears.

9:00 P.M.

② - Barney Jones A high school sweetheart of JB's asks him for help when threatened by her former husband and JB's friend. (60 min.)

③ 7 8 - Hallmark Hall of Fame: Fame This drama focuses on a writer who finds himself appearing on a new newsstand just 102 minutes and 10 seconds after his death. He is the author of the best-selling novel 'The Sandlot' and 'The Sandlot' by Richard Brautigan. The director and writer are Robert Altman and Tompall Novak. (60 min.)

④ - MOVIE: 'The Sun Shines Bright' Fictional battle between Confederate and Yankee forces in a Kentucky town. Directed by George Allen Weir. 1974.

9:20 P.M.

② - Here to Make Music At the 1978-79 season of the 'Inflation Fighter' Buffet. The buffet is a great value for the money. It's a great way to enjoy a great meal for a great price. The buffet is a great value for the money. It's a great way to enjoy a great meal for a great price.

③ - M*A*S*H A doctor and a nurse are sent to a military hospital in Korea.

④ - Love Experts

9:30 P.M.

① - At the moment of the greatest crisis in the history of the world, a man and a woman are brought together. A man and a woman are brought together. A man and a woman are brought together.

② - MOVIE: 'The Sandlot' A man and a woman are brought together. A man and a woman are brought together. A man and a woman are brought together.

of Lorraine. Ingrid Bergman, Jose Ferrer, Francis L. Sullivan. 1948

10:00 P.M.

① (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) - News

⑦ - We Ain't What We Was Isy Monk portrays a very old black woman who through personal recollections recalls what it has been like being black in America during the past 300 years. (60 min.)

10:30 P.M.

② - M*A*S*H Hawkeye writes home about the goings-on at the 4077th (R)

③ (1) (2) (3) (4) - Tonight Show Johnny's guest is Cindy Williams. (90 min.)

④ - Book Beat

⑤ (1) (2) - Starsky & Hutch Posing as longshoremen, Starsky and Hutch track down a killer, and attempt to crack a warehouse burglary ring. Gary Lockwood (R) (60 min.)

⑥ - Love Experts

10:45 P.M.

① - Sports Show

② - Gunsong

11:00 P.M.

② - MOVIE: 'Columbo: The Most Dangerous Match' Columbo is called in to investigate the death of a former chess champion. Peter

Folk, Laurence Harvey. 1973

③ - MOVIE: 'Night Gallery' Three supernatural tales. 1. A despicable young man murders his wealthy uncle, then suffers a strange haunting.

2. A wealthy woman, blind since birth, buys a poor man's organs for an operation that, if successful, will give her 12 hours of sight. 3. A fugitive Nazi escapes from the horrors of his past with daily visits to a particular painting. Joan Crawford, Barry Sullivan, Roddy McDowall, Ossie Davis, Richard Kiley. 1969.

④ - Dick Cavett Today's scheduled guest is cartoonist Jules Feiffer.

⑤ - Starsky & Hutch Posing as longshoremen, Starsky and Hutch track down a killer and attempt to crack a warehouse burglary ring. Gary Lockwood (R) (60 min.)

⑥ - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

⑦ - 11:30 P.M.

④ - Sign Off

⑤ (1) (2) - S.W.A.T. After a race track robbery, the thieves who get away immediately begin plotting the courtroom rescue of their complot. Guest starring Elsha Cook Jr. and Robert Webber (R) (60 min.)

⑥ - Captioned ABC News

⑦ - MOVIE: 'Susan Slept Here' A Hollywood script writer is given protective custody of a vibrant girl

over Christmas. Dick Powell, Debbie Reynolds, Anne Francis. 1954

⑧ - FBI

12:00 A.M.

③ (1) (2) (3) - Tomorrow

④ - S.W.A.T. After a race track robbery, the thieves who get away immediately begin plotting the courtroom rescue of their complot. Guest starring Elsha Cook Jr. and Robert Webber (R) (60 min.)

⑤ - F.Y.I.: Drugs in America An examination of the extent of the drug problem in this country, including both legal and illegal

drugs, and how the Federal Government contributes to that problem. (60 min.)

⑥ - Sign Off

12:30 A.M.

② (3) - News

③ - Sign Off

④ - MOVIE: 'Green Mansions' Love story of a young political refugee in the Venezuelan jungle and of Rima the 'bird girl' who lives there. Audrey Hepburn, Anthony Perkins, Lee J. Cobb. 1959.

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Thursday continued

12:45 A.M.
5 - Mike Douglas. Coast Helen Reddy is joined by guests Pam Dawber, Nick Gilder, Jim Backus, Toni Lamond, and Stanley Lemkul.

Where the show is aired for 90 minutes John Aristotle Phillips will be included.

1:00 A.M.
2 - Rookies JIP

5 - MOVIE: 'B Must Die' JIP

1:45 A.M.
17 - MOVIE: 'Svengali' A man completely dominates and possesses a young actress of his creation - Hildgarde Neff, Donald Wolfelt, Terence Morgan, 1955

2:00 A.M.
13 - MOVIE: 'Al Capone' The story of the notorious gangland boss

from 1920, in Chicago, until his death from syphilis in 1947. Rod Steiger, Fay Sparr, Nehemiah Persoff, James Gregory, 1959

2:45 A.M.
10 - MOVIE: 'Kisses For My President' The story of the first woman President of the United States and the first male 'First Lady of the Land'. Fred MacMurray, Polly Bergen, Arlene Dahl, Edward Andrews, Eli Wallach, 1964

4:15 A.M.
19 - MOVIE: 'The Body Snatcher' In 18th-century Edinburgh respectable doctors are forced to rob graves in order to continue dissection experiments. Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi, Henry Daniell, 1945
20 - MOVIE: 'Special Agent' Dissatisfied agent in 'dead' cattle town is suddenly shaken out of his complacency. William Eythe, Laura Elliott, 1949.

TV Star Scene

By RUTH THOMPSON

The newest Muppet of them all takes his first on-camera stroll during the first-ever commercial network, prime-time special set on Sesame Street. He'll also stroll into any heart with any decent quota of mush in it. He's a marmalade colored pooch, half again as big as my cousin's St. Bernard, who during filming cavorted toward Leslie Uggams whenever the director hollered "Go Barkley" (cute name for a dog, yes?), or, "Go Toby." That also sounds suitable, right?

Why the two names?

"Barkley" was chosen by creator Jim Henson before an actor was hired to inhabit Barkley's fuzzy shell. The job went to Toby Towson, a young actor-dancer-gymnast.

Not that Barkley gets star billing mind you. In addition to such established Muppet greats as Kermit the Frog, there are cameos by such million dollar people-types as Yul Brynner.

Don't expect to find this holiday goodie in its usual PBS dial slot, by the way. CBS is where you'll find it Friday night (Dec. 8) billed as "Christmas With Friends of Sesame Street."

It's the first of two Christmas bon-bons getting the personal attention of executive producer Bob Banner.

Banner - a gentle perfectionist - has also masterminded Perry Como's Christmas specials for years now. He's the one who dotted the globe with puns, then landed his troops for ethnic/historical holiday vignettes hither and yon, Mexico, Hawaii, etc. This year it's Colonial America from Williamsburg, Va.

At the outset of her career, Joan Hackett, in the movie, "The Group," had a big scene involving whether or not (as a pre-World War II Vassar girl) to remove a then-stylish waist cincher and get on with the plot. The plot, based on a Mary McCarthy novel said "Yes." And at the time Joan was on record as finding it "emotionally painful." Especially for a dedicated *Abigail* creative for the great roles

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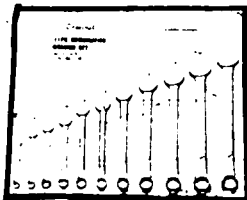
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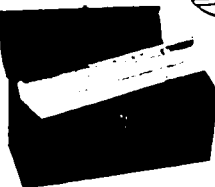
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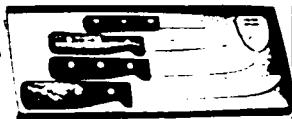
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