

Fuzzy film fuels JFK conspiracy debate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A film technician Sunday presented a newly uncovered movie that he said shows "beyond question" two persons at the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

But the eight-second film — and blown-up slides of key frames — appeared to show only blurred, unconvincing images at the 6th floor windows of the Texas School Book Depository Building.

"The fact that there's movement in two windows that are separated by a good eight feet ... Indicates beyond question that there's more than one person up there," Robert J. Groden told a news conference.

Groden, an avowed conspiracy believer who has testified before the House Assassinations Committee, said he's "more convinced now than ever before that there was a conspiracy" to kill Kennedy.

The Hope Lawn, N.J., photo technician said he has

advised the House committee of the film and plans to ask the panel to arrange for computer enhancement to bring out more details of the 82 frames.

The 8mm film, taken by amateur photographer Charles L. Bronson six minutes before the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination, shows what appears to be movement involving vague images at three 6th floor windows.

The sharpest of the images — and they were far from clear — were at the window from which the Warren Commission said Lee Harvey Oswald gunned down Kennedy as the presidential motorcade crossed Dealey Plaza.

The vaguest — and some reporters failed to see any at all — were two windows over in the sprawling room that takes up the entire 6th floor.

The Dallas Morning News, in a copyrighted story Sunday, published still photos from the film by

Bronson, chief metallurgist for an Ada, Okla., oil tool company.

Shot with a wide-angle lens, the film shows the school book depository and the sixth-floor window from where, according to the Warren Commission, the fatal shots were fired.

The film was viewed in 1963 by an FBI agent who concluded the pictures were not clear enough for identification purposes. The film never was used in any investigation of the assassination, but its existence was discovered when it was listed among 90,000 pages of secret FBI assassination documents, declassified only late last year and early this year.

The Dallas newspaper said it recently located Bronson and the original color movie film and commissioned Groden to analyze key portions of it.

Groden is continuing to analyze the film and said, "And I'm sure, given time and money, a computer

could probably clarify the images a bit more."

But he firmly stated, "There is no question that there is movement" in the portion of the film showing the sixth-floor window.

Groden used an optical system utilizing a microscope to study the film. The newspaper published a page of nine frames of the sixth-floor window and said the pictures "seemed to indicate more than one figure in the sixth-floor windows of the Texas School Book Depository ... The later frames of the film show the windows to be filled even more by the two figures. The right window shows the top of a light-colored box protruding, apparently a place where a sniper might rest a rifle."

FBI agent Milton L. Newsom, who viewed the film in 1963, reported then that it "failed to show the building from which the shots were fired," the newspaper said.

Skidrow suspect arrested

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Police decoys, posing as derelicts, have arrested a suspect in connection with the so-called "Skid Row Stabber" slayings of 10 men and the wounding of three others in the downtown area.

John Wesley Porter, 42, was booked early Sunday.

Capt. Lou Ritter, who is heading a police task force investigating the slayings, said Porter, thus far, was suspected only of stabbing two of three surviving victims, Ricardo Seja, 34, and Jose Ramirez, 27.

Ritter said police have not yet positively linked Porter with the other attacks.

He said two police officers were approached by a man at County-USC Medical Center where Seja and Ramirez were taken after the Nov. 19 attack. He said the man spoke to the officers about the slayings.

When police secured a description of the slaying victim Seja, and Ramirez two days later, it matched the description of the man who questioned the officers, Ritter said.

A special team of police investigators had been searching for a "very muscular" black man, about 30 years old, about 6-2 and 210 pounds and pigeon-toed.

Porter is black. However, his height was given as 5-foot-7 and his weight as 180 pounds.

Ritter said a search of Porter's residence produced some evidence. He would not discuss the evidence, but a Los Angeles television station reported that a number of knives were found.

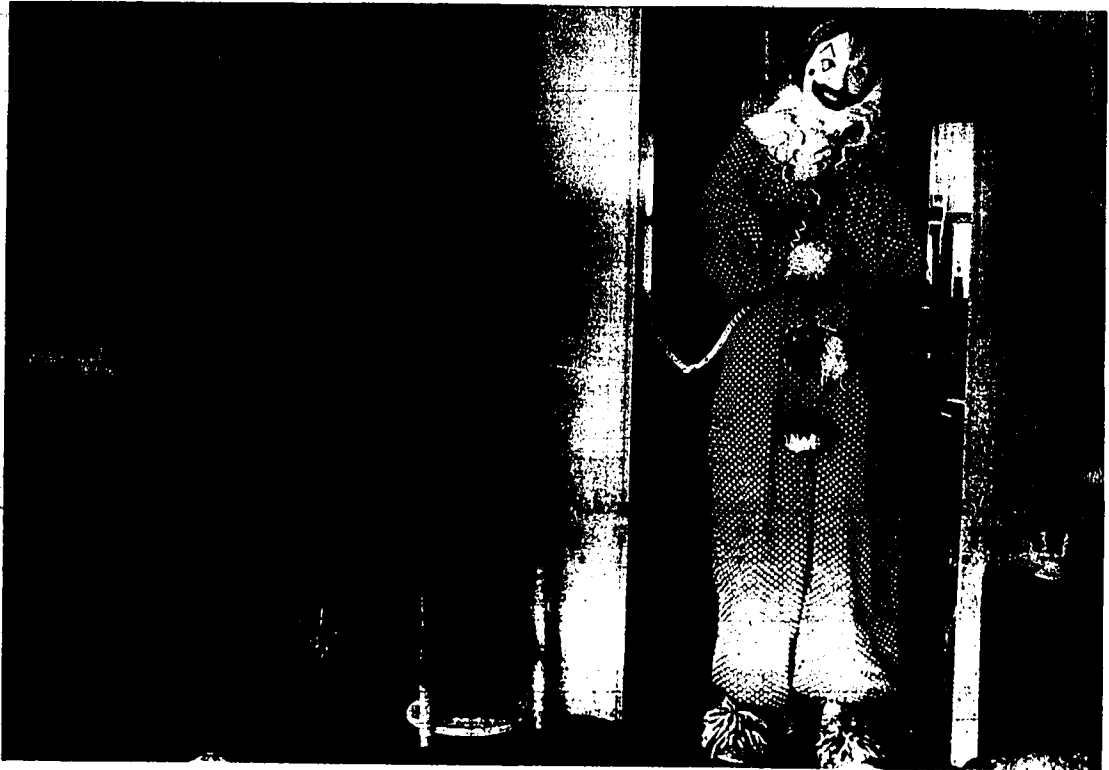
Further details about the arrest were not immediately available.

The first victim attributed to the Skid Row Stabber, Victor Martinez, 20, was found Oct. 23 in a parking lot at Fifth and Wall streets, seven blocks southeast of Civic Center.

The 10th and last known fatal victim was Jimmy White Buffalo, 35, an American Indian whose body was found Friday night in a parking lot behind the Main Street Gym, three blocks south of the Civic Center.

There have been three other slayings in the area and two — those of Seja and Ramirez — have been attributed to the stabber. However, authorities were unsure if the Thanksgiving Day attack on Everett Wilson, 37, was connected.

Wilson was the second Thanksgiving Day stabbing downtown and was found at Spring and 5th streets near the heart of the Skid Row area.



Who is that clown on the telephone?

Some people are clowning around all the time. Kathy Lynch of Twin Falls is one of those, and she gets paid for it! Here, Kathy answers a fast minute phone call

before heading out to perform at a party. For more on this professional clown, see page A5

Single people will buy more houses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Seeking tax breaks and the appearance of stability, young, unmarried men and women will buy one out of every five houses sold during the next five years, according to a new survey by a mortgage expert.

Jackson W. Goss, president of Tiger Investors Mortgage Insurance Co. of Boston, said Sunday young singles have become an increasingly important factor in home purchases.

"We at Tiger IMIC predict that approximately one out of every five houses sold in 1979 and 1980 will be purchased by single homebuyers."

This is quite a development when one remembers that in years ago singles represented less than 4 percent of the market and that five years ago the same group accounted for one of every 10 buyers.

Goss said the strong interest by the singles group was one reason he felt predictions of the demise of the housing industry were vastly exaggerated.

"It seems that every time there is a prediction with our economy, either it might not just be a recession, it might be the end of the world, but housing

is always there. And quite frankly, they have been wrong time and time again."

A new survey of single persons in the 18-to-29-year-old group indicated that purchasing a home was the No. 1 priority in their lives, but that 60 percent of them preferred to rent.

Goss pointed to these figures as proof that singles are not as financially unstable as their peers, employers and business associates a credible picture of stability. This was particularly important in view of housing

employers that singles are stable people.

Young people are quite aware of the tax saving and equity investment involved in owning a home. The survey found that was particularly true of young females who are more financially sophisticated.

Young people favor purchasing a house over other structures because it provides privacy, which allows for as much social contact as the owner desires. They feel a house is a more efficient investment than other assets and is easier to sell.

A low-house sale represents the best buy.

The survey indicated that 1980 as many young unmarried women would be interested in buying a house as young unmarried men.

Under the terms of the survey, and higher mortgage rates, interest rates and higher interest rates.

The survey was done by mortgage insurance officers throughout the United States and the findings were published in a report by Tiger Investors Mortgage Insurance Co.

President visits Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — President Jimmy Carter's visit to Salt Lake City Monday was a historic event for the Mormon community. Carter was the first president to visit the city since the 1950s.

The president's visit was part of a tour of the West. He was accompanied by his wife, Rosalynn, and their children. Carter and his family arrived in Salt Lake City at 10:30 a.m. Monday.

The president's visit was a significant event for the Mormon community. It was the first time a president had visited the city since the 1950s. Carter was the first president to visit the city since the 1950s.

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10 die in Holiday Inn fire

GREENCE, N.Y. (UPI) — Fire tore through a suburban Holiday Inn jammed with Thanksgiving weekend guests and celebrants attending a singles dance early Sunday, leaving at least 10 people dead and 25 others injured.

Authorities, unable to obtain an exact count of the guests, searched for at least 25 people missing in the rubble Sunday night.

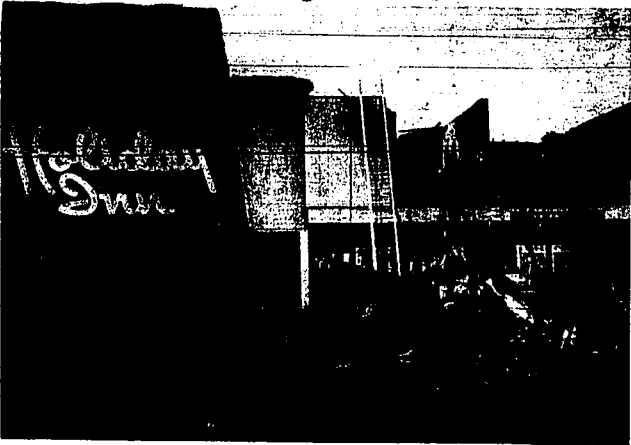
It also was not determined whether a fire alarm inside the three-story hotel in the Rochester suburb sounded at the time of the blaze.

"The hotel was equipped with a local alarm pull, somebody had to physically pull the alarm box," said Fire Chief Kenneth Volkmar. "Some people said the alarm was ringing for some time. But we never did get a phone call."

Guests who escaped the flames said they did not hear an alarm.

"Somebody banged on our door at about 2:45 a.m. and yelled, 'There's a fire!'" recalled Ann Hamelin, of Hamilton, Ont., who was part of a group of Canadians staying at the 15-year-old hotel during a 48-hour shopping spree.

"It was terrible. Why didn't we have a warning?" she asked. "Why wasn't there an alarm system?"



Gutted remains of Holiday Inn near Rochester, New York — UPI

INS hampered by Carter's budget cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The controversial chief of the Immigration and Naturalization Service said Sunday the administration's anti-inflation program has hampered his agency's drive to stem the flow of illegal aliens.

INS Commissioner Leonel Castillo — attacked — and out of the immigration agency for his efforts to keep out illegal Mexican aliens — said the service has been plagued by skimpy budgets, staff shortages and lack of automation.

"It's heightened by the fact that the public wants — and the president wants — an anti-inflation program, wants us to have fewer federal employees," Castillo said.

Interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press" program, Castillo said his agency is faced with "the challenge of working smarter and working in a better way and yet dealing with larger workloads at the same time."

"It's a great challenge, a tremendous challenge," Castillo said. "And I think we're moving on it. But it's going to take a little while to finally get it under control."

Castillo, grandson of a Mexican immigrant, has been attacked south of the border for being too tough on illegal aliens and within his own agency for being too soft on them.

Mexican-American groups have criticized him for erecting a sharp

"fortilla curtain" fence along the Mexican border while some INS workers have called him a "wetback" unwilling to act decisively against illegal aliens from the south.

Army shoots 12 in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — More than a dozen persons were killed Sunday during violent clashes between government forces and Moslems enraged at desecration of Iran's holiest shrine by military gunfire.

More than a million people marched in protest throughout the country, and a one-day general strike decreed by Moslem leaders was almost 100 percent effective in the capital.

At least nine people were believed dead in Gorgan, 256 miles northeast of Tehran. Two died at Kangavar, in west Iran, and two policemen were reported slain at the ancient capital of Isfahan in the center of the country.

Political sources said Gorgan, on the Caspian Sea, was in flames. Rioters reportedly set fire to government buildings and many other structures. They also attacked police and fire trucks trying to reach the flames.

Warnings abound of Orwell's "1984"

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 100 of the ominous predictions George Orwell made in his novel "1984" already have been fulfilled, a psychologist said Sunday.

David Goodman, writing in Futurist magazine, said Americans may feel

they are safe from the "big brother is watching" government Orwell described, but the technology for it already is here — and "triggering incidents" could create the evil social conditions.

Orwell, the pen name of English-

man Eric Blair, wrote his famous novel in 1949, outlining a future in which three superpowers are constantly at war and even thoughts are controlled by a menacing government bent on destroying all signs of individuality.

Goodman said he began his study of "1984" while seeking a doctorate at the University of California at Irvine.

His interest was perked by a student who noted that an electronic monitoring device Goodman developed was simply to a device Orwell made about science, technology, social conditions and politics and found this year "that over 100 of the predictions had come true."

through the electrical field that surrounds all living organisms.

Since then, Goodman said, he has compiled a list of 137 predictions Orwell made about science, technology, social conditions and politics and found this year "that over 100 of the predictions had come true."

Cult talked of promised land

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — The Rev. Jim Jones was considering moving his followers to the "Promised Land" in the Soviet Union before leading more than 900 in a mass murder-suicide in South America, it was reported Sunday.

"He got more and more worried that people were out to get him. He

started talking more and more about Russia," said Tim Carter, 30, a survivor of the Guyana death scene.

Carter made the disclosure during a 10-minute telephone conversation with his father, Mike Carter, 74, of Garden City, Idaho. The conversation was included in a copyright story in the Idaho Statesman.

Wife of one-time CIA official says her husband may be alive

WILMINGTON, Del. (UPI) — The wife of former CIA official John A. Paisley says her husband may still be alive and she has hired a private investigator to look into his disappearance in Chesapeake Bay, the Wilmington News Journal reported Sunday.

A body identified as Paisley's was pulled from the bay Oct. 2. A 9mm bullet wound in the head was ruled the cause of death.

But Maryann Paisley, who was separated from her husband, said she is not sure the body was actually Paisley's because of a report by the dentist who identified the body from dental records.

The dentist, Dr. Alfred Bredes of McLean, Va., said he was not sure the upper dental plate he used to identify the body belonged to Paisley. Bredes told the paper the plate

"could have been a million people's dentures."

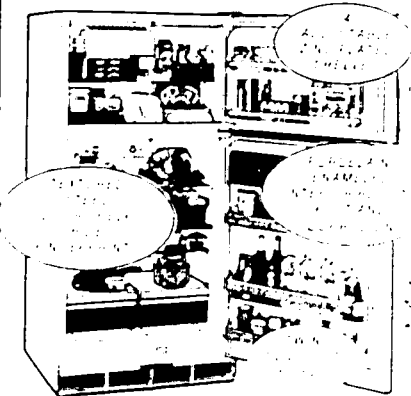
Paisley, 55, a former director of strategic research for the CIA, was last seen alive Sept. 23 when he sailed his boat from Lusby, Md., on the Chesapeake Bay. The boat was found abandoned the next day and a body, strapped with diving weights, was found a week later.

A Maryland State Police investigation into the death reported Paisley probably committed suicide.

Dale Peterson, a CIA spokesman, said the agency has no reason to doubt that Paisley is dead. He said Mrs. Paisley's claim for death benefits has been forwarded to the Civil Service Commission.

Mrs. Paisley told the News Journal. "Bringing all this up may not be in my financial interest, but I have to live a life myself five years from now."

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Arms treaty rated tops

By BERNARD GWEZTMAN

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance says that relations with the Soviet Union are improving and that there is still a possibility of concluding a strategic arms limitation treaty in the remaining weeks of this year.

In a two-part interview last week with The New York Times, Vance put the signing of a strategic arms accord at the top of the list of priorities for the future.

Speaking about overall relations with Moscow, Vance said: "We've had difficult and rough spots during the past year, but I'm hopeful things are now in a more stable condition than they were in the past and it is my belief that we're beginning to move on the upward side of the curve, and I hope that more progress can be made in this area."

"I think that if we can reach a SALT agreement that this may give the necessary momentum to move further up the curve," Vance said.

Ever since Vance's inconclusive trip to Moscow last month, some administration officials had expressed strong doubt that the drawn-out negotiations to complete the strategic arms accord could be concluded this year. Although time is running out, Vance refused to give up on an agreement this year.

"We don't rule out the possibility of a SALT agreement by the end of the year," he said. "I won't predict that is the case, but it is still possible. It could occur."

He refused to go into details on the actual negotiations, but Vance has been meeting regularly with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin and exchanging ideas on how to resolve the three or four remaining issues.

In diplomatic jargon, Vance and Dobrynin are using "the back channel" to keep the details as secret as possible.

It is likely that Vance will meet again with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko sometime next month, The Times was told.

But unlike previous Vance-Gromyko meetings, this one would not be a full-scale negotiating session. It would only be held if all the remaining issues were settled, allowing both men to focus on preparing the way for a "meeting in the United States between President Carter and Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist Party leader who also is the Soviet chief of state."

Asked why he felt that Soviet-American relations had improved, Vance said:

"The reason I think we may be on the upward side of the curve is there is beginning to be a better understanding between us that the two of us have to live together in this world and have to find ways of regulating the arms competition, particularly in the nuclear field."

Vance added: "We have to see also if we cannot find a better way to deal not only with each other on a bilateral basis but also in terms of dealing with international problems."

"As I look at the number of incidents that occur from time to time, I think they are generally less and less intense than they were a few months ago," he said. "I hope that it will be possible to move upward rather than backward in the months ahead. I think that if we can reach a SALT agreement that this may give the necessary momentum to move further up the curve."

When he was asked why he believed a strategic arms accord would have

such an impact on overall relations, he said: "It is a general kind of feeling and also as the result of numerous discussions that I've had with senior officials in the Soviet government."

"It is based upon their statements that they believe that if we can achieve a SALT agreement, that it will be then easier to lessen tensions and to seek parallel interests and improve relations not only bilaterally but also internationally," Vance said.

The United States and Soviet Union signed a treaty putting limitations on each side's defensive strategic missiles in 1972 and an interim five-year accord at the same time freezing the number of their land-based and submarine-launched offensive missiles.

When the five-year accord expired last year both sides agreed to keep it in force pending negotiation of a treaty limiting their arsenals of offensive strategic missiles and heavy bombers.

Over the last 14 months the two sides have virtually completed a treaty that would run through 1985. During the life of the accord, a ceiling of 2,250 would be placed on each side's missile launchers and bombers with various sublimits on other weapons. The remaining issues are few, but politically important.

Asked whether the November congressional elections had dimmed the chances for approval of such a projected strategic arms accord, Vance said it was not clear.

"I think that if we have a sound treaty that is fairly and demonstrably in our national interest and is adequately verifiable that we will be able to make a compelling case for ratification," he said.



Art Buchwald

Anyone for civil defense?

WASHINGTON — I have good news for all of you who were wondering how you were going to survive World War III. President Carter has a plan. At least he's given the go-ahead to the civil defense people in the government to come up with a plan, which would protect 140 million Americans in the event of a Soviet nuclear attack.

The end of designing the plan, as opposed to the plan itself, is \$2 billion, and unlike previous civil defense ideas this one does not include building bomb shelters. Instead, the emphasis will be on evacuating people from the large cities to the countryside as soon as hostilities begin.

This is not a joke — this is not a drill. This is a real, bona fide plan which the President is asking Congress to finance.

According to Pentagon experts, all the United States would need is warning of a Soviet missile attack, and it would then put its evacuation plan into effect. The success of the program would depend, of course, on how fast one could move everybody out of the cities — presumably by automobile and bus. The Pentagon says we need the plan in the worst way because the Soviets are going

ahead with their civil defense plans, and we must maintain a "crisis stability" with them. This means that if the Soviets thought we could survive an attack by them, they wouldn't dare to try to kill us.

Okay. But before we spend \$2 billion on an evacuation feasibility study, I have one favor to ask of the President. And that is, the next time he decides to spend a weekend at Camp David in the Maryland mountains, he go by car instead of by helicopter.

As soon as the President nears the Beltway surrounding Washington, he will realize that there is absolutely no way of getting out of the city on a Friday night, much less if we have a real nuclear alert.

The truth of the matter is the Soviets know that we could do more damage to ourselves through civil defense than they could ever do by starting a war.

This is the scenario that the Russians have planned for us. They aim a series of dummy missiles, with simulated Pintos as warheads, at the major cities in the United States. We go on red alert and the sirens start whining, ordering everybody to leave at once.

People pile into cars, taxis and trucks and head for the outskirts of town. The Pintos are pinpointed to land on the arterials to every major expressway, tying up traffic for miles.

The panic-stricken city dwellers jump out of their cars and start beating up the people in the vehicles in front of them. Other drivers attempt to push stalled autos off the road. Still others start running across the roofs of the cars to get away from what they believe are mushroom clouds, which are really autos that have overheated.

Under present American driving conditions, it is my belief that the Soviets could do more damage with 100 Pintos than they could with 100 nuclear warheads.

Therefore, before the President tells Congress that civil defense is the moral equivalent of war, I urge him to get behind the wheel of Billy's pickup truck, and drive from the White House to Alexandria, Va., during rush hour. If he can make it in less than an hour, I'll give him the \$2 billion out of my own pocket.

Los Angeles Times Syndicate



James Kilpatrick

Burger takes his lumps

It is a little hard to believe that a man who has spent his entire life in the legal profession, who has been a judge, a lawyer, a legislator, and a politician, would be so easily misled by a group of people who are so obviously and so completely wrong.

But that is exactly what happened to Chief Justice Warren Burger when he was persuaded to sign a bill that would have given bankruptcy judges one of the highest retirement pensions in the land. He had reached age 60 and would be eligible for the pension in only 14 years. The original bill also was pretty well tilted to the advantage of creditors.

By the time the bill reached the President, the retirement benefits had been quietly shelved and the long and complex act had been much improved by the Senate. The bill was the product of a great deal of hard work and it was at this point that Burger caught the attention of the Senate from Arizona.

The act creates a whole new system of federal courts. Future presidents will have power to appoint or remove the bankruptcy judges to serve on the bankruptcy judges. These judges will serve for 14 years, but they will be paid \$40,000 a year under the old law. The bankruptcy judges will be paid \$40,000 a year.

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directly affecting the judiciary. Why has a better right to be heard? In seven years the Congress time after time has passed new legislation upon the federal courts — voting rights, court jurisdiction, law appeals, without going through to how the courts would be affected. Burger has passed a leading role in getting additional judges to carry out the presidential mandates.

But recently, Burger had every right to make his news known on the subject of the federal bankruptcy act. The bill was the product of a great deal of hard work and it was at this point that Burger caught the attention of the Senate from Arizona.

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The Times-News

Editorial

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Chris Park Managing Editor

Wiley Davis Advertising Manager

Wayne McWhorter Circulation Manager

Printed at the Times-News Building, 100 N. Main St., Twin Falls, Idaho 83421

Copyright © 1978 by The Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho

Postmaster: Please send address changes to The Times-News, P.O. Box 100, Twin Falls, Idaho 83421

Subscription rates: \$10.00 per year in advance. Single copies 25¢

Advertising rates: \$100.00 per column inch per week. Long-term contracts available.

Printed on recycled paper. 50% recycled content.

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Beware of those semantic seductions in language

THE

semantic seductions in language

semantic seductions in language

Faces



U.S. soldiers loaded final bodies on transport planes Sunday Only ghosts remain in Jonestown today

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (UPI) — Only the ghosts and Guyanese police were left Sunday in the death commune of Jonestown.

All of the Americans were gone — the more than 900 victims of a macabre mass suicide as well as 200 U.S. troops who performed the grisly task of picking up, after the death communion ordered by the Rev. Jim Jones.

Only the few dozen people who survived the Peoples Temple's self-extermination rite were still in Guyana.

An Air Force C-141 jet transport left Georgetown early Sunday carrying the last 183 bodies to Dover Air Force Base in Delaware, where the job of identifying the remains has only begun.

The American soldiers who spent four days picking up the rotting, bloated corpses strewn about Jonestown will go home Monday, said Army Capt. John Moscatelli, public information officer for the task force.

He said his troops found 914 bodies, including the corpse of a Guyanese identified as Jim Gill. Authorities in Dover said they had received only 912 remains. The final toll will not be certain until the remains are re-examined.

"They went through as thoroughly as they could and they could find no more human remains," Moscatelli said. There may still be "one or two or three survivors" in the nearby snake-filled jungle, he added, "or there may not be any."

Nine U.S. Army helicopters brought in to fly the

bodies out of the remote Jonestown settlement, 150 miles northeast of the capital, and to search the jungle for survivors were being dismantled at Georgetown's airport for shipment home.

Guyanese police moved into Jonestown Saturday behind the departing U.S. soldiers to keep the commune's lavish supply of electrical equipment, radio and television gear, medical supplies and foodstuffs from being looted.

The Peoples Temple mass suicide now waits for history to record it and for psychologists to figure it out.

But the Temple has its survivors with stories yet to be settled — including the mystery of a suitcase stuffed with \$500,000 in cash allegedly destined for the Soviet embassy.

At the capital's Park Hotel, a seedy and aging establishment, a living drama of confrontation between cult defectors and three men they describe as members of Jones' "elite" played to a packed house of reporters Saturday night.

Against a backdrop of a steel band playing "Jingle Bells" in 30-degree heat, the two sides — Gerald Parks and his family arrayed against brothers Tim and Mike Carter and Michael Prokes — crossed each other for the first time since the death ceremony on Nov. 18.

Tim Carter, of Boise, Idaho, who described himself as a cult public relations specialist, told reporters that he, Mike, and Prokes, of Modesto, Calif., left Jonestown as the suicides began. He said they were following orders to take three handguns and deliver a locked suitcase to an unspecified embassy in Georgetown.

Instead, they stashed it in a chicken coop. When they opened it later, Carter said, they found 35 to 40 pounds of cash and a letter instructing them to take it to the Soviet Embassy. Police said the money totaled \$500,000.

Parks, of Ukiah, Calif., sneered as he listened to Carter's story. His wife, Patricia, was killed along with Herp Lewin Ryan and three American journalists in the Port Kaituma airstrip massacre that triggered the mass suicides.

"It seems funny, that we had to escape with our lives at stake and these three guys walk out with \$500,000 and guns in their possession," he said.

Police who had held the Carters and Prokes for a week Saturday took them to the Park Hotel, where the five members of the Parks family were staying along with other cult members who escaped the Jonestown suicide rite.

Circular hot dogs marketed in Denver

DENVER (UPI) — Inspiration for the round hot dog came to embalmer Darwin Hildesson at a drive-in movie when chili dog stains tainted his new white suit and he resigned from the mortuary to promote his food idea.

"The kids were hollering for chili dogs. Then it just seemed there was chili over us, the kids, the upholstery. And it squirted all over my new white Palm Beach suit," said Hildesson, 61, recalling the day at a southern California drive-in.

He has come up with inventive ideas in the past, such as perfumed horse manure and a fiberglass burial vault.

But this time, Hildesson's idea was the doughnut-shaped hot dog, known as the lock O in honor of his nickname. It fits on a hamburger bun and has a hole in the middle for sauerkraut, chili, cheese or other trimmings.

People

More wine than juice consumed in America

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans now drink about seven quarts of wine a year, almost double their orange juice consumption, the Agriculture Department says.

That represents a rise from less than four quarts per capita in the early 1960s, and, of course, a boon to the U.S. wine grape industry.

Domestic production of table wine stood at 231 million gallons in 1976, more than quadruple the 53 million gallons produced in 1960.

California is far and away the biggest producer of wine grapes, with New York a distant second.

In the United States, now Agriculture Department figures show big companies control 54 percent of the national market. Gallo is the giant with 33 percent. United Vintners is second with 13 percent.

Agriculture Department economists are about to publish a report on various aspects of America's wine consumption habits, based on a survey of 7,000 households selected at random.

Among the findings:

- More than two-thirds of those surveyed drink wine at least occasionally. Of the abstainers, almost two-thirds said they drink no alcoholic beverages at all.
- Supermarkets were the most popular place to buy wines. More than half those surveyed shop there, while 39 percent use liquor stores, 4 percent drug stores and 6 percent other places.
- Those who favored table wines over the more traditional dessert and flavored wines tend to be older and better educated, with higher incomes and smaller families. Those who liked champagne and sparkling Burgundies also tended to have more education and income.
- Americans appear to be selective in their wine tastes and not wedded to brands. "While there was some degree of brand preference for all wine types," the unpublished report said, "the panel of households did not show strong brand preference for all wines produced by a certain company."

\$200,000 welfare scam showed "tremendous sophistication"

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The district attorney's office said Barbara Williams showed "tremendous sophistication" in collecting nearly \$250,000 in an alleged welfare fraud, believed to be the largest such scheme in the country, by filing claims under eight different aliases and listing 34 dependent children.

She goes on trial Monday on charges of grand theft and perjury, to which she has pleaded not guilty.

The judge denied a motion by Mrs. Williams' attorney who argued that all the charges should have been dismissed because his client was not offered a chance to make restitution before charges against her were filed.

According to the district attorney's office, Mrs. Williams, 33 and the mother of four children, filed applications for the aid to dependent children program under eight different names and addresses for 34 children, of which only four reportedly really exist.

Authorities said she used photostatic copies of fake driver's licenses, social security cards and birth certificates to file for the aid at various welfare offices over a period of three years.

Mrs. Williams and her husband, Danny, live in a \$170,000 home and drive a Cadillac.

Michael Collins, a director of the welfare department's fraud division, said several days after an application is processed, a social worker goes to the home to talk with the claimant and make a count of the children.

It is easy, Collins said, for the applicant to "borrow" children from relatives or friends and pass them off as her own.

The social worker seeks to determine whether the statements of family income — or lack of it — are accurate and unless there is some evident contradiction, the family is approved and there are no further visits.

Every year, the mother must file an official document verifying that conditions have not changed and again listing the number of dependents.

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WARLORDS OF ATLANTIS
PLUS THE BIG HIT!
JASON

HEAVEN CAN WAIT
WARREN BEATTY
MON & TUES 7:30 & 10:30 P.M.

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MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE: "And I Alone Survived"

ALSO TONIGHT ON CHANNEL 11

6:00 P.M.	DONNY AND MARIE
7:00 P.M.	LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE—PART 1
10:00 P.M.	KMYT NEWS
10:30 P.M.	TONIGHT SHOW

KMYT TELEVISION

Horoscope

Capricorns can find much needed assistance from a dynamic friend

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good time to investigate what you don't understand. Establish a plan of action whereby you are more able to gain the objectives which are important to you. Spend time also with an intelligent adviser.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good time to handle correspondence, collections, correcting bills and paying them. Be more subtle in trying to please a loved one more. Put some fine talent you have to work.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have duties toward others that need to be handled quietly and well. Read literature which better explains public matters. Avoid one who likes to criticize you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Systematize the work ahead of you for more efficiency. Situations arise that clarify certain clauses in agreements you did not at first understand. Handle them quickly.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Tackle the work ahead of you and show others you are conscientious and efficient. Plan the future better with co-workers. He kind to one who has been suffering a great deal.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be active at home and get much accomplished of worth there. Make those small arrangements for a new interest you need at this time and get it.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You now get the data you have wanted for some time. Be active at routine affairs during the day. See congenials in the evening and have a good time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study monetary problems from every angle and find a better method for handling them. A clever adviser can give you fine ideas, if you consult early. Be more practical.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study personal goals and then plan exactly how you can gain them quickly. Arrange now for social meetings in the near future.

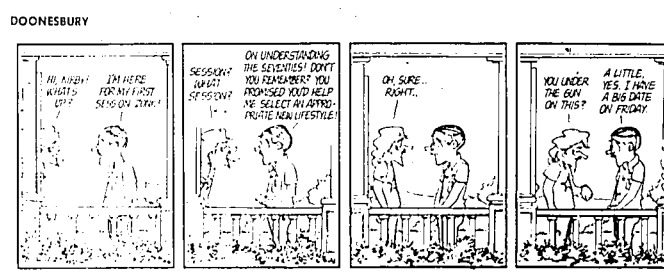
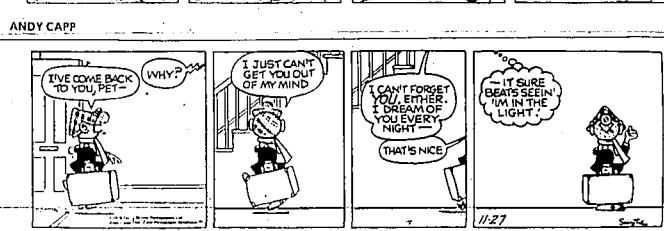
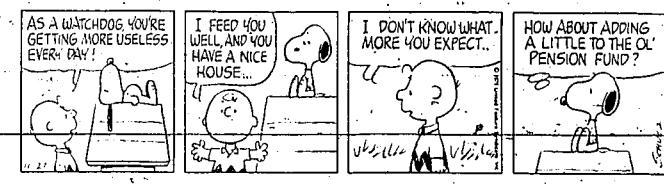
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You need the advice of a trusted adviser if you are to gain your most cherished aims more easily. Avoid losing your temper with others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Look to a dynamic friend for the assistance you need at this time and get it. Then carry through with whatever you have off mind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You love to work and this is a day when you can get much accomplished. Avoid one who could waste your time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get into some new interests that fascinate you and can bring in much added income in the near future. Plan early just what it is you are going to do, then fall speed ahead.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY — he or she will be very good at solving puzzles and mysteries of all kinds. Be sure to start education along lines of working in laboratories, centers and the like. Sports are a fine outlet for the excessive energy in this nature. Give piano lessons, also.



What's what

Throwing this stick is quite a mean fete, especially sans arms

In northern India and nowhere else in the world is a Sikh sport called "throwing the stick." What makes it different from the javelin throw is the Sikh athlete throws the stick not with an arm but with a foot. A bamboo rod about a yard long is laid on the ground with one end propped up by a pebble. The athlete takes a short run at it, grasps it between the big and next toe, somersaults at full speed, and whips his leg in such a manner so as to fling the stick as far as 150 feet.

Doesn't seem exactly fair somehow that the first thing ever written about the game of tennis in this country was a 1659 proclamation by Peter Stuyvesant forbidding it.

Looks as though surgical ritches are on the way out. Medical researchers are experimenting—successfully—with glue.

Burglaries in Chicago outnumber those in all of Japan.

CHESS BOOK

Q. "What's the best-selling chess book?"

A. Can't come up with the best-seller in the U.S.A., report to report. Do know, though, the best-selling chess book in France sometime back was an intriguing little volume with nothing on its cover but its title: "Twenty-Seven Mating Positions."

Q. "Apart from size, what's the difference between a jackknife and a penknife; if any?"

A. A jackknife's blades pivot from the same end. A penknife's blades pivot from opposite ends.

The chigger eats only one meal, just one, in its entire lifetime. But it's a dilly.

CANADA'S OFFICIAL SPORT

Was only three years ago that Canada designated its official national sport. No, not hockey. It's lacrosse. But having mentioned hockey, maybe I ought to report that 85 percent of the professional major league hockey players in the U.S.A. are Canadians.

"According to Hoyle" doesn't mean a thing. If it's bridge or poker that you're playing, Hoyle, died long before these two games were invented.

It's a matter of record that the oysters eaten in this country 100 years ago measured from six to eight inches across.

Not all the mameurs in Japan are blind, but most are. It's traditional there.

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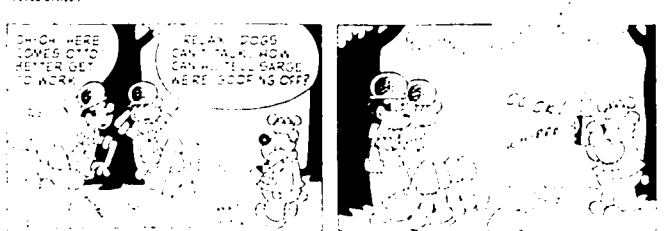
GASOLINE ALLEY



RICK O'SHAY



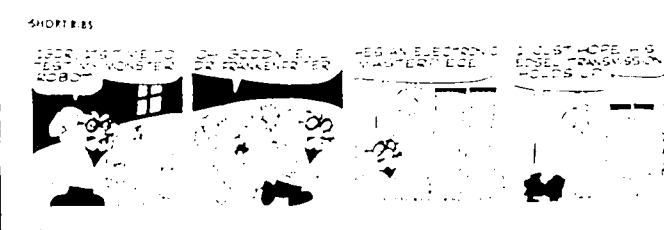
BEETLE BAILEY



LENNIS THE MENACE



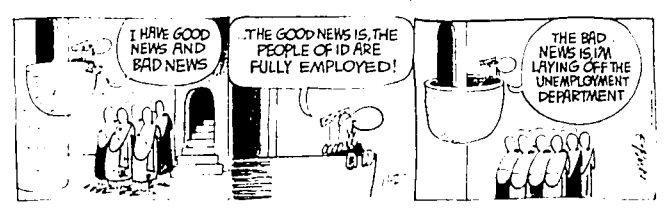
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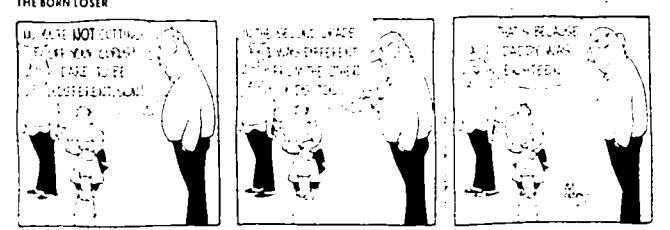
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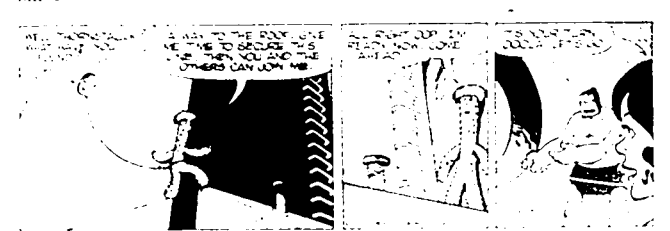
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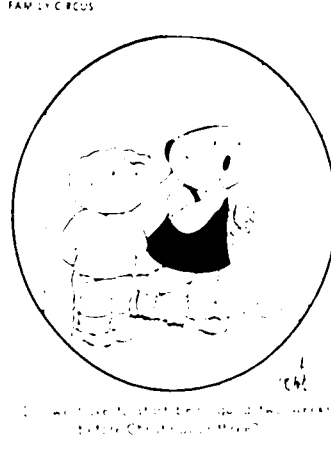
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS





A Funny Way To Make A Living

In real life, Buttons the Clown is Kathy Lynch — wife, mother and a woman with imagination



Buttons' make-up takes an hour to apply

TWIN FALLS — Kathy Lynch always wanted to clown around.

But instead of goofing off in her living room with the family, the Twin Falls mother of two has decided to make clowning a profession.

About a month ago, she became a clown for hire, promoting her new business with fliers that read: "Buttons the Clown can come to your house for a party."

"It is something I've thought about for many years," Lynch, a slender brunette, said in her living room last week. "It is just something I've wanted to do."

She put her dreams into action last month by making herself a Buttons the Clown costume, getting some makeup and rehearsing a bag of tricks, games and stories for entertaining young clown fans.

"I chose the name Buttons because just looking at my costume makes me think about buttons," she explained.

For a reasonable \$12 fee, Buttons will crash a youngster's party in full red and white polka-dotted regalia, with chalky painted smile and a button on each cheek like a dimple.

"Most clowns are known by what they wear," she smiled. "I wear buttons — one on each cheek."

She said her costume always appeals to partying youngsters who do not expect a real live clown to drop in on their festivities.

"They love it," Lynch laughed. "They'll say 'there's a clown!'"

Lynch believes the most appealing part of her costume is the round red rubber nose she wears with her outfit.

"My nose seems to really enthrall kids," Lynch explained. "After one magic trick I did, one little girl said, 'How did she do that?' and another little boy said, 'It must be her nose!'"

"They always want to touch it," she said about her nose. "But I won't let them because it comes off too easy."

When she arrives at a party, Lynch follows her nose to the hearts of her young audience by charming them with a lively grab bag of games, tricks and stories.

For about an hour she entertains with everything from Pin the Tail on the Donkey to team balloon popping.

"Pin the Tail on the Donkey is a must," Lynch said. "It has to be there at all birthday parties."

She has a growing repertoire of simple magic tricks, and she delights youngsters by making animals for them out of balloons. By the time she leaves the party, Lynch makes each child feel like a winner in one of her games, awarding pieces of candy for eager efforts.

In a little more than a month, with a growing list of appearances under her belt, Buttons the Clown has turned out to be a crowd pleaser. Children love her and so do parents.

"Mothers all think it's well worth the money," Lynch said.

She said she has played at several parties for pay and received around \$100 free of charge at the Y.W.C.A. Children's Village, a Twin Falls day



Balloon animals are a favorite part of the show

care center, and the Kimberly Church of the Nazarene.

She has another party booked after Thanksgiving, and Lynnwood Shopping Center has hired her to stand in as Santa's helper during the holiday season.

Still new to the clown business, Lynch is still perfecting her act and tooting up on new games and magic tricks.

She said she still recalls her nervousness at the first few parties she clown-ed. Her work has not been without its embarrassing moments.

"I had to cancel the first party because I fell down the steps and hit my back," she said.

And at one party, she was bent over her knees playing a game with a group of youngsters when she suddenly realized she was bent up again because of the pressure of the balloons.

The mother who was throwing the party understood and helped her stand up.

Seeing all the fun she was having, the youngsters got her back to her feet. Buttons the Clown.



After the party, Kathy clowns around at home with daughter Kristina

Story by Ken Haly
Photos by Dawn Hayden

Valley calendar

MONDAY

Flier High School concert with high school band and choir and junior high band—begin at 8 p.m.—at the high school auditorium. The free concert will feature both classical and contemporary selections.

Twin Falls Republican women host a dessert-meeting at 1 p.m. in the Holiday Inn. Members of the local media will discuss "The Role of the Media in Elections." Cost is \$1.50 and the public is invited.

Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club meets at Sunnyview Courts at 7 p.m.

Junior Club fashion show begins at 7 p.m. at the Turf Club with an open bar followed at 8 p.m. by show. Tickets are \$3 and available from Annetta Glavin, 734-5809, or any club member.

Company 1 free acting workshop from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Robert Stuart Junior High School special education building through Nov. 27. Ed Britt, drama teacher at Robert Stuart, will conduct along with actors. The workshop is open to the public.

Magie Valley Business and Professional Women meet at the Golden Griddle Restaurant at 7 p.m. for dinner and no-host meeting.

Twin Falls senior citizens have crafts. Menu: barbecued beef on bun.

YFCA aerobics jogging from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. at Harmon Park and from noon to 1 p.m. Non-members \$5 for 12 weeks.

YFCA swim: youth lessons, 4 to 5 p.m., all levels; parent and tot, 9 to 10 a.m.; tadpoles, 9 to 10 a.m. and 4 to 5 p.m.

YFCA daily lap swim, family swim and recreational swim. Free for members, \$1.25 for non-members. Call 734-4384 for information.

Silver and Gold Club meets at Sunny View Court. Bingo after the meeting. Members are welcome to bring guests.

JR 14 CB's hold Bucket Mouth Meeting. Call Rusty Natl, 734-5214, for information.

YFCA, Twin Falls, pool bridge from 1 to 4 p.m. Public invited. No partner necessary and cost is \$1.

Twin Falls Public Library Bookmobile will be at Sears parking lot from noon to 12:30 p.m., Laurel Park Apartments from 12:45 to 1:15 p.m.; Woodstone Retirement Center from 1:45 to 2:15 p.m.; Heritage Retirement Center from 2:15 to 2:45; Shelby's Motor Home Park from 2 to 3:30 p.m.; Twin T. Miniature Golf from 3:45 to 4:30 p.m. and Ridgeway Drive/Sparks St. North, 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. Call 733-2963 for details.

TOPS Monday Night Club meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at 580 Moore, Twin Falls. Interested persons call 733-8566 or 733-6258.

Health Dept. family planning clinic by appointment for everyone. Call 734-5900. Twin Falls, 436-4177, Rupert, 678-6221; Burley, 678-4325, Hatley.

Health Dept. immunization clinics for everyone Cassia County Courthouse in Burley from 9 to 11 a.m. and Lincoln County Courthouse from 2 to 4 p.m.

Health Dept. blood pressure screening in the Mendocino County Courthouse in Rupert from 2 to 4 p.m. Cassia County Courthouse in Burley from 2 to 4 p.m. and on the first and third Mondays in the Senior Center in Hatley from 10 to 12 p.m.

Women feel sexual when most fertile

By STEPHEN DEKANE

It's the 13th day of the month and the popular "feminine" women become more sexually aroused during the few days a month when they are most fertile than at other times, a new study says.

At the same time, the study of 100 women found that the women were less sexually aroused during the few days a month when they are most fertile than at other times, a new study says.

The findings are reported in the current issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The study, conducted by David C. Asch, a Yale University professor, and his colleagues at the University of Connecticut, was based on a computerized questionnaire of 100 women prepared for 21 months before the study.

The study revealed that the women were most sexually aroused during the few days a month when they are most fertile.

Health Dept. venereal disease clinic all day at 324 Second St. E., Twin Falls, call 734-5900.

Health Dept. nutrition education program for women, infants and children, first Monday of the month only, by appointment in Twin Falls, 734-5900.

TUESDAY

Twin Falls County Historical Society will have a combined board meeting and program at 8 p.m. in the judicial building by the court house. The public is invited.

Twin Falls Branch AAUW meets at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho cafeteria. The program will be on the politics of food by Rebecca Ratliff. Coffee and dessert \$1.50.

Twin Falls senior citizens have blood pressure and hearing check from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Bingo and bridge at 1:30 p.m. Crafts. Menu: meat loaf.

Flier Young Mothers Council meets at 9:30 a.m. at the Nazarene Church. Lesson will be on "Closely Chasing with the Toddler."

Twin Falls Public Library "Under the Story Book Tree Story Hour" for 3, 4 and 5 year olds, at 10 a.m.

YFCA swim: parent and tot, 7 to 8 p.m.; adult, 7 to 8 p.m.

TOPS No. 96 meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran School on Shoup. Call 733-2846 for information.

Jerome Weight Watchers meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at Pioneer Hall.

Northside Al-Anon Family Group meets at 8 p.m. on first floor of old TB Hospital, Junction Highways 26 and 46.

Health Dept. immunization clinics: Twin Falls, 1 to 7 p.m., 324 Second St. East; Gooding, 2 to 4 p.m., county courthouse; Hagerman, 9:30 to noon, American Legion Hall; Hatley, 1 to 4 p.m., 14 East Crox St.; Fairfield, 10 a.m. to noon, third Tuesday only, American Legion Hall.

Health Dept. family planning clinic by appointment in Twin Falls, 734-5900. Medical, social and educational assistance to those wanting to prevent unwanted pregnancy.

Health Dept. blood pressure screening: Rupert, 2 to 4 p.m., third Tuesday only, senior citizens center; Hagerman, 9:30 to noon, second Tuesday only, American Legion Hall; Fairfield, 10 to noon, third Tuesday only, county courthouse.

Health Dept. venereal disease clinic: Detection and treatment for prevention of disease in community. Twin Falls, 8 to 9 a.m.

Health Dept. food and nutrition education program for women and children. Twin Falls, first Tuesday only, by appointment, 734-5900, Buhl, second Tuesday only, by appointment, 543-6459; Gooding, by appointment, 934-4522.

Twin Falls Library Bookmobile schedule is noon to 1 p.m., Downtown Mall; 1 to 2 p.m., homebound service; 2:30 to 3 p.m., Skyline Trailer Park; 3:15 to 3:45 p.m., Washington Park Apartments; 4 to 4:30 p.m., Earl Drive/Airport Road; 4:45 to 5:30 p.m., Marty's Market.

WEDNESDAY

YFCA aerobics jogging from noon to 1 p.m. and 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. Members free; nonmembers \$5 for 12-week session.

YFCA swim: youth, all levels, 4 to 5 p.m.; parent and tot, 9 to 10 a.m.; tadpole, 9 to 10 a.m. and 4 to 5 p.m.

Al-Anon Family Group meet at 8 p.m. in the Fireside Room of the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls. The group helps those who live with or are affected by alcoholic addiction.

YFCA tax classes from 7 to 10 p.m. runs for seven sessions. Bob Weaver from IRS will conduct classes. Cost is \$20 for members and \$30 for nonmembers. Call 733-4384 for more information.

Twin Falls senior citizens have quilting, crafts, grocery delivery and pinocle at 7 p.m. Menu: liver and onions.

Twin Falls Weight Watchers meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church on Blue Lake.

Adult Choir of Peace Lutheran Church meets at 8 p.m. at the church.

Health Dept. immunization clinics: Rupert, 9 to 11 a.m., Mindokka County

Courthouse; Burley, 6 to 8 p.m., third Wednesday only, Cassia County Courthouse; Wendell, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., second Wednesday only, American Legion Hall.

Health Dept. venereal disease clinic: detection and treatment for prevention of disease in community. Twin Falls, 8 to 9 a.m.

Health Dept. food and nutrition education program for women, infants and children. Buhl, second Wednesday only, by appointment, 543-6459.

Health Dept. pregnancy testing: Twin Falls, 9 to noon, by appointment, 734-5900.

Twin Falls Library Bookmobile schedule is 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., homebound service; 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Harrison School; 4:45 to 5:45 p.m., Harmon Park.

THURSDAY

Buhl Art Guild show and sale runs through Dec. 6 at Buhl senior citizens center on Main Street. Christmas gifts for sale.

YFCA swim: parent and tot, 7 to 8 p.m.; adult, 7 to 8 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous meet at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church.

Hagerman area Christian Women's Club has Bible study from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Call 837-4461 for location. Everyone welcome.

Twin Falls Weight Watchers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church on Blue Lakes.

Twin Falls senior citizens have crafts and pinocle at 1 p.m. Menu: fried chicken.

Health Dept. immunization clinic: Buhl, 9 to 11 a.m., first Thursday only, health and welfare building; Jerome, 1 to 4 p.m., first and third Thursdays only, Jerome County Courthouse.

Health Dept. blood pressure clinics: Gooding, 11 to 12:30 p.m., third Thursday only, senior citizens center; Buhl, 1 to 3 p.m., first Thursday only, health and welfare building; Buhl, 1 to 3 p.m., second Thursday only, senior citizens center.

Health Dept. venereal disease:

detection and prevention in the community. Twin Falls 8 to 9 a.m., 734-5900.

Health Dept. food and nutrition education program for women, infants and children. Buhl, second Wednesday only, by appointment, 543-6459.

Health Dept. pregnancy testing: Twin Falls, 9 to noon, by appointment, 734-5900.

Twin Falls Library Bookmobile schedule is 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., homebound service; 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Harrison School; 4:45 to 5:45 p.m., Harmon Park.

FRIDAY

Twin Falls Toastmistress Club meets at 9 a.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant. The theme is "Promises, Promises." Guests are welcome. Call Virginia Blitzenberg, 733-1117, for further information.

Twin Falls senior citizens swim at the YFCA from 2 to 3 p.m. Menu is chef's choice.

YFCA swim: youth, all levels, 4 to 5 p.m.; parent and tot, 9 to 10 a.m.; tadpoles, 9 to 10 a.m. and 4 to 5 p.m.

Health Dept. blood pressure clinic: Twin Falls, 2 to 4 p.m., 324 Second Street East; Jerome, 9 to noon, first Friday only, senior citizens center.

Health Dept. venereal disease clinic: Detection and treatment for prevention. Twin Falls, 8 to 9 a.m.

Twin Falls Library Bookmobile schedule is 10 to 11 a.m., YFCA; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., homebound; 3:15 to 3:45, Morningside School; 4 to 5 p.m., Payless-Albertson's.

SATURDAY

Flier Old Fellows and Rebekahs have a smorgasbord and bazaar from 8 to 8:30 p.m. at the Flier 100F Hall. Tickets are \$1.75 for children 6 to 12 and \$3.50 for adults. No charge for children under 6. Public invited.

St. Jerome's annual bazaar and festival will be held from 1 to 9 p.m. at the parish hall, 216 Second Ave. E., Jerome. There will be prizes and games. Crafts and homemade foods will be for sale. A roast beef dinner will be served from 5 to 9 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50 for adults, \$2 for children or \$15 per family.

Idaho Old Time Fiddlers Christmas party and potluck at 8 p.m. in the Twin Falls 100F Hall. Bring a covered dish and women bring gifts for women, men for men. Bring a gift for Santa's bag if you have a child.


Twin Falls senior citizens have a pancake happening from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SUNDAY

Twin Falls senior citizens dance from 2 to 4 p.m.

YFCA swim: fun swim for adults from 1 to 2 p.m. and for youth from 2 to 4 p.m. Cost is 50 cents for members and nonmembers.


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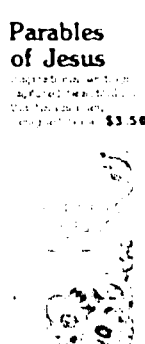
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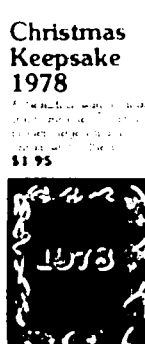
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Political return for Lance, says wife

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Senior Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — LaBelle Knox expects her husband, Bert, to go back into politics at the national level. The controversial Lance, she thinks, may get another call to public service from President Carter.

"And I don't rule out his seeking elective office, given the (right) time and circumstances," said the Georgia-born Mrs. Lance.

"It's purely personal opinion," she said, "but the Lord does seem to have given me a touch of prophecy."

"I think Bert will be used. He knows his abilities and he always says, 'Don't leave this world without leaving some contribution.' I think he may have an offer from Carter. I don't think President Carter let him down."

The reference was to the president's acceptance of Lance's resignation as director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Lance, a close friend and confidant of the president, quit after eight

months as budget director during a whirl of controversy and U.S. Senate inquiries into his management of funds at two banks, the family bank at Calhoun, Ga., and the Atlanta-based National Bank of Georgia.

Now a federal grand jury in Atlanta is looking into Lance's banking practices.

"They seem to be investigating all the time," said Mrs. Lance. "Remember, he has not been proved guilty of anything. I know he's innocent... the country knows he's innocent."

"And President Carter never said, 'Bert, you've got to go.'"

"My husband resigned to relieve the tension on everyone... the whole administration. The president himself said that at the news conference the afternoon Bert resigned, 8 out of 10 of the questions would concern Bert no matter what other national and international issues there were."

Mrs. Lance has told the family's side of the story in "This too Shall

Pass" just published (Bantam Books, paperback).

She also has been on the lecture circuit to talk about her husband and the born-again Christianity which she said has played such a tremendous role in the entire Lance family.

And she's been travelling internationally with her husband on his business and banking consultations. Lance also is a commentator on station WXIA-TV in Atlanta.

Mrs. Lance, in an interview during a trip to New York, drew a parallel between her husband and John Adams, the second president of the United States, who in effect was dumped by the country's leaders but called back to service when the nation needed his acumen, she said.

The Lances, whose romance began in their teens in Calhoun, have been married 28 years. They have four sons — Tram, 26; David, 24; Stuart, 18; and Beverly, 17; and one grandson.

Mrs. Lance is in Atlanta, the house and farm in Calhoun, and a summer place

on Sea Island. That house in Atlanta, with 60 rooms, was brought up during the Senate hearings and there was some questioning on how the Lances could afford it.

Mrs. Lance said it was simple. The house was being sold at auction of city courts in a bankruptcy situation.

"The bid was turned down on the first go-around. Then later, 'The city clerk notified us that the house was still unsold and bidders were being contacted again.'"

The Lances re-bid and Mrs. Lance said, "It was the only bid and it was accepted. We bought what no one else wanted." She doesn't discuss the amount that bought the colossal mansion.

The friendship between the Carters and Lances began in 1966 when they met at a regional political picnic barbecue in North Georgia, Carter, a state senator, was chief speaker.

Mrs. Lance said one factor that brought her husband and Carter together was "a strong kinship as

born-again Christians with similar principles and goals.

"At the first meeting Jimmy disclosed his plans to run for governor... Bert said he would be glad to do whatever he could for Carter in North Georgia."

Carter lost in his first bid for the governorship but made it the second time. He appointed Lance his state commissioner of transportation.

Georgia does not permit governors to serve consecutive terms, so in 1974 Carter would be out of the office. She said Carter urged her husband to seek to succeed him. But Lance ran third in the race behind Jimmy Carter's son, Jimmy Carter Jr.

Lance went back to the banking business and Carter went on to the presidency.

The friendship of the Carters and Lances has continued. Mrs. Lance said, "Although we don't see each other all that often, I think if I needed the president, I could call. Or if Rosalynn needed something from us, she would call."



LABELLE LANCE
"Bert will be used"

Dear Abby

Do men prefer passive women to aggressive one?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column you said it was all right for a girl to let a guy know she liked him and wanted to see him again. You said it would save time, and do away with a lot of game-playing.

My son disagrees with you. He is a flight attendant with a big airline, and he says he's turned off by women who are forward. He claims that men still like to do the courting, but lately they don't have a chance because women's libbers have made women so aggressive.

I must say that I agree with my son, Abby. When I was a girl my mother never allowed me to call up a boy, and I always had more dates than I could handle.

I told my son how it was in the "olden days" when I was dating, and he said, "It's too bad it's not like that today. It

would be much more romantic."

Just thought you'd like to hear about a young man who prefers an old-fashioned girl.

MOM

DEAR MOM: It works for him, fine. But my mail indicates that most men prefer women who aren't ashamed to make the first move rather than those who use the old laid-back, catch-me-if-you-can technique. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for a terrific column suggesting how a decent woman can meet a decent man.

You're absolutely right about evening classes. They are usually loaded with single guys who want to get ahead and at the same time are trying to fill up some of their free

But your final suggestion — that girls might make the first move if they really dig a guy — is probably the best advice you ever gave.

You'd be amazed at how many men are still smarting from a rejection they received six months ago. (Most men are reluctant to come on to a girl because they're afraid they'll be turned down.) I know from experience that the average man would be thrilled if a woman took the initiative and let him know she'd like to see him again.

Thanks, Abby, for telling girls that men appreciate honesty and that playing hard-to-get is passe.

Your letter was just what I needed to get me in the mood to start looking for a girl again. I had just about given up.

ERIK

DEAR ABBY: I have a question and I don't know where to find the answer. Could you ask your experts about it?

Is it true that many homosexuals become that way after being seduced by older adults when they were young and impressionable? (I'm not the only one who would like to know.)

J.L.

DEAR J.L.: My experts agree that homosexuals are born — not made.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular, You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (#8 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Defeat had message for liberal

By CHERYL ARVIDSON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Dick Clark of Iowa has found a message in the wreckage of his Nov. 7 election loss to ultra-conservative Republican Roger Jepsen, and it amounts to grim news for other Democrats.

"I think it's just that people have lost faith in government's ability to deal with problems and are going to respond to people who agree with them and say this government has to take a much smaller role in social programs," Clark said in an interview.

Social programs are very unpopular and Democrats are generally associated with the idea of these programs.

If people feel these programs aren't working, can't work or at least they're not apt to work, then it's very hard for any kind of moderate Democrat who holds to these positions to oppose someone who says cut them all out. That's the message.

Clark says people with problems — the average worker, the elderly, the welfare dependant — will come to realize in the future that the people they're electing are not responding to their needs.

But that's down the road several years, he says, and in the interim Democrats will be in trouble and conservative Republicans will have a heyday.

Clark was the victim of concerted attacks from the right — and just anti-Democrats — but also from the people who have the cash and the numbers after the campaign. They supported the state and anti-Clark material, arguing up the message to the level of thousands of the media, word of the campaign.

His vote for the Panama Canal Treaty and Dick's help, Clark says, may have been understood when the votes were important and he had to have him for supporting them.

Clark also heard from some who said they had the right to support it, and that Clark's message was not convincing to a large one.

Clark says the right wing attack centered on a new turnout of people in a state where all previous elections had been won by Democrats. He says he was not sure he was getting enough votes and single interest groups are going to be a lot more effective in the future than they have been in the past.

Clark offers his explanation for his defeat. He says he was providing an election analysis to a major news outlet in a state where he was a prominent professor of history and political science at the time. He says he was not sure he was getting enough votes and single interest groups are going to be a lot more effective in the future than they have been in the past.

Clark's defeat is a message to Democrats that they must be more responsive to the needs of the people and that they must be more effective in the future than they have been in the past.

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Doomsday not so distant, say scientists

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE
© N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — The doomsday question — When and how will the human race die out? — has assumed a new and disturbing perspective as scientific knowledge has advanced.

Interviews with astronomers, geophysicists, biologists and health experts disclose that they believe total human extinction is not necessarily as distant a possibility as many of us would choose to think.

While most scientists regard as remote the likelihood of human extinction in the near future, it is real enough, some assert, that governments should start seeking ways to limit the risks. As the Earth hurtles through space at 1.3 million miles an hour, there is the chance of catastrophe from both cosmic and terrestrial causes, but the damage might be reduced by timely precautions.

Scientists have, for example, redoubled their efforts to learn why the dinosaurs suddenly died out 65 million years ago after having flourished for 140 million years. Implicit in such scholarly studies is a practical question: Could the same thing happen to us?

Among the potential catastrophes seen by scientists as possible threats to human survival are these:

- A collision. Earth may collide with one or more fairly large objects — asteroids or comets, for example — and if the object in such a collision were more than a few miles in diameter life on earth could be extinguished. A collision of that sort could come at any time, with as little as six months' warning.

- A nearby supernova. A supernova is the explosion of an extraordinarily massive star, producing in one year the same amount of energy that our sun takes a billion years to radiate. If a supernova occurred

appreciably less than 60 light years from Earth, life here could be ended in a matter of minutes with no warning.

- Solar radiation. Earth's magnetic field normally shields life from much of the harmful radiation generated by the sun. But if Earth's geomagnetic field was to approach zero and stay there for several thousand years, the effect on terrestrial life could be critical, according to some experts.

- Carbon dioxide. Some scientists believe that the extinction of a number of animal species, including the dinosaurs, is related to changing amounts of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere and the seas, and resulting thermal and ecological changes. A similar change, now activated by man himself, may threaten human survival by degrading the environment on which man depends.

- Disease. No existing disease, however deadly, appears to threaten human species. But epidemiologists do not discount the possibility that there could appear some new organism capable of destroying either the human race or the life forms on which man depends for food.

- The depletion of the Earth's resources. Some biologists see an analogy between mankind on earth and a colony of microbes in a culture dish in which the supply of nutrients is limited. As resources dwindle, the microbial colony must decline, sustaining itself for a time by cannibalism before dying out. Something similar must happen to humanity, according to this view, and even by migrating to other planets man will inevitably face at some point the depletion of all the habitable places he can reach.

Just how serious are these hazards? A few of the scientists canvassed shrugged off all speculation about man's extinction. Among them was Dr. Alexander D. Langmuir, an epidemiologist at

Harvard University, who said: "Despite all the beatings he's taken, man is still around today. Humanity is resilient and resourceful, with tremendous powers of survival."

But most scientists agreed that man is doomed and only the time and manner of his demise are in question. In any case, life here cannot outlast the sun, which will begin to expand and scorch Earth in about 4.5 billion years.

Surprisingly, none of those interviewed regarded war as likely to end the human race.

"In the future," one scientist said, "bloody wars could actually give mankind a new lease on life. Even thermonuclear holocausts would never kill everyone, and by reducing population pressures on shrinking natural resources, wars could prolong the existence of the human race by thousands of years."

Some government scientists are studying natural hazards to human survival, among them Dr. George C. Reid of the Aeronomy Laboratory of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Dr. Reid and his colleagues are examining two scenarios in particular: A solar outburst occurring while Earth's protective magnetic field is reduced, and the explosion of a nearby supernova. Either could threaten human survival.

Probably because of the iron that makes up a large part of the earth's core, the earth behaves like a bar magnet enveloped in a magnetic field. This field, well outside Earth's atmosphere, normally blocks the blast of charged particles reaching us from the sun.

But if the magnetic field were to falter, charged particles from the sun would hit the atmosphere and a piece of ultraviolet radiation would splash us. Such radiation can cause gross genetic mutations and cancer, change the climate and kill outright. It would be particularly lethal during a violent solar flare.

Scientists believe that the geomagnetic field has decayed before and will do so, again. It is deteriorating rapidly now, but could reverse itself within a few hundred years.

An even greater catastrophe could be caused by a nearby supernova, Dr. Reid said. "We know that there's at least one supernova in our galaxy every 50 to 100 years," he explained. "We can assume that such an explosion any closer to us than somewhere between 30 and 60 light years would be critical for terrestrial life."

"The probability is," Dr. Reid said, "that a supernova should explode in this region roughly once every 100 million years. Since it apparently has not done so in the last 500 or 600 million years, the statistical inference would seem to be that we're overdue for a nearby supernova."

Should a supernova explode very nearby, Earth would be vaporized.

Another threat from outer space is posed by asteroids and comets.

According to Dr. Clark R. Chapman, an astronomer at the Planetary Science Institute in Tucson, Ariz., an object only one kilometer in diameter that struck Earth would cause widespread devastation and loss of life, possibly endangering the survival of many species. It could cause vast, global earthquakes and tidal waves large enough to devastate all land in the vicinity of oceans.

Furthermore, something much bigger than one kilometer could hit Earth.

"There are almost certainly comets beyond the outer planets that are unknown to us," Dr. Chapman said. "Some may be quite massive, and could someday intersect our orbit. A large one would certainly destroy all life here."

Holocaust survivors' children handle guilt

By ED LION

SKOKIE, Ill. (UPI) — Minna Davis never asked her father about the tattooed numbers on his fore-arm, but even as a child sensed there was something evil about them.

As she grew up, she learned despite a "conspiracy of silence" about her parents' terror-filled past in Hitler's death camps in Poland. By the time she was 8 she was aware that before the war her father had three other children and another wife and her mother had a first husband.

"I felt I embodied those three other children and all the family that they lost," she recalled. "I remember feeling very sad and feeling a sense of 'what can I do to make up for it.'"

Mrs. Davis, now 32, is an adult services worker at the Mayer Kaplan Jewish-Community Center in Skokie, a Chicago suburb with about 7,000 Holocaust survivors.

Mrs. Davis coordinates group support sessions for children of Holocaust survivors. The program was started in June 1977, about the time the Holocaust was getting renewed publicity and a band of Chicago neo-Nazis announced plans — that were never carried out — to march in Skokie.

"One of the recurring themes that I saw is that many children of survivors feel they need to somehow make up for the suffering of their parents, that somehow they have to make up for the years and loved ones that they lost," she said.

"One of the ways this is played out by the children is a need to give their parents nachus (Yiddish for pleasure). So many became over achievers or make decisions that please their parents as a priority to making decisions that would please themselves."

She told of one woman in the support group, tears in her eyes, saying she always wanted to please her father. Another woman told of how she hurt her ankle as a child, and

didn't want to worry her mother. Only after days of walking in pain did she find out she had a hairline fracture.

Many in the five support groups held at the center indicated they were perfectionists and never satisfied with their achievements, she said. Their desire to provide pleasure to their parents to offset war losses was sometimes conscious, other times unconscious and usually "non-verbal," she said.

To some degree many Holocaust survivors seem to "live through their children" more than other parents because their careers and aspirations were disrupted and often snuffed out by the war, she said. So, some prod their children toward success.

But one discovery among group members, she said, was that often their assumptions that their parents were pushing them were not fully correct and in effect they were pushing themselves.

Mrs. Davis said many survivors children also seemed to have high expectations for themselves because their parents gave them a "high intensity" of love stemming from their war experiences.

"I think all of us got the message from birth that we were extremely precious or special. So we thought we had to fulfill that ideal."

Martin Trachtenberg, who originated the sessions, said many of the children encounter more resistance and family problems when they move away from home.

"All you have to do is remember the image of these people being lined up in the ghetto and wives, husbands and children being separated from each other never to be seen again and you get the message," he said.

"We had one gal who was 30, living at home and wanting to move out, but not able to. She had a lot of ambivalence about it. She finally moved out with the group's encouragement."

U.S. Indian history set straight in schools

CHICAGO (UPI) — Historian Francis Parkman wrote a vivid account of Indians being taken to pieces an elderly militia leader at a kitchen table in what is now New Hampshire.

What Parkman noted 19th-century historians did not mention is the reason behind the grisly attack in the 1690s — the militia leader had tracked a group of Indians 13 years earlier.

Francis Jennings, himself a historian, said the victim saved the Indians as a gesture of goodwill.

As the story is told in Jennings' new book, "The Center of the American Indian," the Center is a nonprofit organization that teaches American Indians' history in classrooms.

Jennings says that the account of the attack on the Indians was not fully filtered down to the classroom.

"The usual rule in college textbooks is an opening chapter on America before European discovery and after that Indians are pretty much forgotten, except that they gave some difficulty to settlers. Indians were people usually stereotyped with little cultural diversity."

Jennings said the depiction of Indians in American school textbooks "is a need for a national identity. It's a way of creating a national identity by creating a common history. It's a way of creating a national identity by creating a common history. It's a way of creating a national identity by creating a common history."

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Coleman sees vocational growth at CSI

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — John Coleman, a Twin Falls attorney, feels the College of Southern Idaho has helped the local community mature culturally and grow in athletic interests.

Coleman is in a position to know. He has served 14 years as a volunteer, working to give the community the kind of college program it wanted. Coleman has served on the CSI board of trustees since formation of the college district 14 years ago.

He is one of only two men to have served continuously since that time, the other being Robert Blastock of Filer. However, Coleman is stepping down and is not seeking re-election for the term beginning next year.

"I don't suppose any of us at that time (14 years ago) thought the college would grow to become what we have today, and especially not in 14 years," Coleman says.

He said the original board was named in 1964 after voters in Twin Falls and Jerome counties authorized a junior college district. He was one of the original five board members appointed by then governor, Robert E. Smylie.

Others named included Blastock, William Wiseman, James Shields and Eldon Evans.

Coleman was the first board secretary and with no facilities, buildings and not even a site, the board headquartered in Coleman's law firm's office, meeting in the conference room.

When Dr. James Taylor was first hired as college president, he also worked out of the conference room of the law firm.

Coleman said, "The first thing we (the board) did was to look for someone to be president of our soon-to-be college. We selected Dr. Taylor because we were so impressed with him personally and with his recommendations. We have certainly had no regrets."

"Nobody thought the college would grow as it has. That first year we talked about enrollment and I recall Shields said if we could get 150 students we would be doing a great job. We got 540 and that has been the pattern ever since," Coleman said.

During the first few years the board of trustees had to do everything that Dr. Taylor didn't do because there were no facilities and no experts help with basic



A member of the CSI's board of trustees for 14 years, John Coleman won't seek re-election to a new term

chores and decisions.

"We were meeting several times a month or even a week and I would say each averaged 15 hours of time a week on college matters," Coleman says of the early board of trustees.

As to how so much time could be spared from personal business and jobs, Coleman said, "We took the time and sometimes our own businesses did suffer while we were starting our building program."

In recent years, he said, trustees meet only once a month and demands for time and services are much less. He said it is a relatively easy task now.

Coleman said he is stepping out of office because he feels the

college, like many other institutions and programs needs new blood and new ideas as they grow.

Coleman said CSI, with its present enrollment of about 3,500 students needs to continue to grow, especially in the vocational divisions. He said, however, he would like to see it remain a junior college.

"I would rather see Magic Valley have a top notch two year junior college than go to four years and sacrifice some of the quality of the educational programs I think with the addition of our center program we are going to see many more advantages for the agricultural interests of our area," he said.

The veteran trustee said the

college is providing something for almost everyone in the area with the many special classes and short courses available.

"We have experts coming in for as little as three days at a time. A farmer or stockman can take a three hour course for three consecutive days for nine hours of intensive training in feed lot operation, artificial insemination or similar techniques which will assist in money saving and improved farm practices," Coleman said.

Community residents of all ages can enroll in college classes to pick up cooking, sewing, art or business skills. For example, Coleman says those enrolling in a flying class have to wait 18 months for an

opening.

As for the future of the college, Coleman sees the greatest growth and expansion in vocational training fields.

"Society today is moving in this direction with many young people interested in a trade or vocation rather than an academic college program. Vocational training also ties in well with our agricultural area," he says.

Coleman said his hopes for the future of CSI include a continued building program, again with an eye toward vocational facilities and expansion of the already cramped Fine Arts Building.

When designed, the Fine Arts Building was made to allow for future expansion to the south. On

the north of the auditorium are a number of rooms for music and speech class use. Similar facilities could be added south of the auditorium to give these classes their own quarters where they are now sharing the space.

Coleman doesn't look for any other counties to join the college district immediately.

"Right now the counties are paying tuition for the students from their areas. I suspect it will take a long time before the tuitions are numerous enough that costs would exceed a college district levy. When this does happen, however, I think counties such as Cassia, Minidoka, Gooding and others will become part of the district."

Campaign promise

Jerome assessor to expand hours

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

JEROME — Uncertainty over the 1 percent initiative may delay fulfilling some campaign promises. Jerome County's assessor-elect William Kersey admits.

But Kersey said it won't keep him from filling one on his first day in office.

Kersey, 46, said when he takes over from Republican Howard Jepson in January the "closed" sign won't go up on the door until 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Keeping the office open 30 minutes longer each day is part of his pledge that the office will serve the public, Kersey said.

A sign posted on the assessor's office door now informs visitors the office closes at 4:30 p.m. due to an increased workload from the State Tax Commission.

In addition, the Democrat said he will be evaluating the performances of his office staff and their job descriptions "and they will be changed, if needed."

Kersey said he immediately wants to begin a county-wide reappraisal program of Jerome County's 4,000 taxable properties.

However, he said when his staff could begin the monumental task would depend on budget limitations and on what the Idaho legislators do with the recently passed 1 percent initiative.

"I want to start it as soon as I get my feet on the ground," Kersey explained.

He said he will review the budget to see if any funds are

available to begin sending appraisers into the field to review all property values, based on building costs and current market values.

Recently, complaints have been heard that appraisals were in need of equalization in Jerome County because homes of similar style and age located only a few blocks apart were sometimes assessed differently for no apparent reason.

Kersey said the legislature's decision to raise the 1 percent initiative will hold the key to the amount of time the reappraisal program could raise because the 1 1/2 percent tax "thrown out" existing tax authorities into a state of limbo.

But, he said, even when properties have been fully equalized, "it probably won't change the county's tax base much since it will raise the taxes on some properties and lower them on others."

"In my own way of thinking, I think the taxes will pretty well stay the same," Kersey estimated. "The main gain may be a new property discovered that is not taxed or is being taxed wrong."

Once his staff begins the reappraisal program, Kersey figures it will take three to four years to complete, with the state's law requiring reappraisals to be done every five years.

The assessor-elect said the plan is to hire 10 appraisers this fall for 1979, one to cover the costs of the added reappraisal duties required by the State Tax Commission. The second budget will then plan for the normal administration costs of

the county assessor's office.

Kersey, who said he will be doing appraisals himself, said he will attend a familiarization course Dec. 7 and 8 in Boise that the State Tax Commission is sponsoring for Idaho's 22 newly elected assessors.

Born and raised in Jerome, Kersey left for a 22 year Navy career before returning in 1970. He spent four years commuting to Twin Falls, where he worked for the Idaho State Health Department's South Central Health District as an epidemiologist.

He then formed his own realty firm, B and B Realty Inc. in Jerome. He also began doing real estate appraisals in 1972 while he was still in the military.

During his tenure as Jerome County assessor, to avoid a potential conflict of interest, Kersey said another broker and stockholder in the firm, "Mr. Micro Vander, will manage the firm," Kersey said. "I will remain as the company's board director."

The Democrat said another assessor's office personnel would handle tasks as a consultant to the firm, if they came up.

Kersey said he would be available for advice to the county the same as he would be for any other realty business in Jerome.

The Jerome office will have a wife, Kersey explained, and live in Jerome. They have two children, he said, and have

Detectors lacking in homes

Only about one third of the homes in Twin Falls have any type of smoke detectors, according to Twin Falls Fire Chief Bobby K. Boon

He said Saturday a survey firemen took this fall during Fire Prevention Week showed that 22.4 per cent of all city houses are equipped with at least one detector and 4.1 per cent have two detectors.

Boon said the survey showed that at least one fire detector is installed in 18.6 per cent of the homes in the city. The survey also showed that 4.1 per cent of the homes have two detectors.

Boon said the survey showed that 22.4 per cent of the homes in the city have at least one detector and 4.1 per cent have two detectors.

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In the valley

New booklet

MOSCOW — A booklet explaining research currently underway in many areas of natural resources management at the University of Idaho is available free of charge.

The booklet, entitled "Focus" is published by the Forest, Wildlife and Range Experiment Station, the research branch of the university's College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences.

Stove warning

TWIN FALLS — More than 100 people in Twin Falls County pose a fire hazard, said the county's building inspector.

Bill Johnson says the 100 people may be at

Vehicles crash

TWIN FALLS — Two vehicles were destroyed in a head-on collision on West 1st and Main avenues Saturday night, but both drivers escaped serious injury, Twin Falls Police reported.

According to police, a 1976 Ford Mustang and a 1974 Ford Mustang were involved in the crash. The vehicles were traveling in opposite directions on West 1st and Main avenues.

The police said the crash occurred at the intersection of West 1st and Main avenues. The vehicles were traveling in opposite directions.

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Aut service

TWIN FALLS — The city's new public utility department is now providing a free aut service to city residents.

The service is available to city residents who are unable to drive their own vehicles. The service is provided by the city's public utility department.

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Obituaries

Jim Givens

BUHL—Jim Givens, 43, of Buhl, died Sunday after a short illness.
 Born in Buhl, April 9, 1935, Givens attended Buhl schools and graduated in 1953.
 He married Margaret Miller Oct. 24, 1955, at Elko, Nev. He worked in the body and fender business for more than 20 years. He was the owner of Jim's Body Shop for more than nine years before his death.
 Givens was president of the Buhl Search and Rescue Squad.
 Survivors include his wife of Buhl; three daughters.

Jody Givens, Tammy Severa, and Jamie Givens, all of Buhl; his mother, Mrs. Ruby Givens of Buhl; two sisters, Mrs. Denny (Judy) Stewart of Buhl, and Mrs. Lyle (Sanda) Canoy of Piler; and two grandchildren. Services will be announced by Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

Hazel Cook

TWIN FALLS—Hazel Cook, 76, died Saturday morning at a Twin Falls hospital.
 She was born Oct. 2, 1902, in Franklin, Neb. She moved to Idaho from McCook, Neb., in 1957.
 She was married to William E. Cook, Dec. 25, 1934, at McCook.

Mrs. Cook was a member of the First Assembly of God Church of Twin Falls.
 Survivors include her widower; a daughter, Mrs. Yvonne Williams of Twin Falls; a brother, Roy Barnes of Pomona, Calif.; a sister, Savilla McIntosh of Canon City, Colo.; two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.
 Funeral services will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel, with Pastor James C. Hicks officiating. Burial follows in Sunset Memorial Park.
 The family suggests memorials be sent to the missions of First Assembly of God Church. Friends may call at the mortuary until Wednesday noon.

Cemona Robinson

TWIN FALLS—Cemona Robinson, 96, of Kimberly, died Sunday morning at a Twin Falls hospital.
 She was born in Ephraim, Utah, on Aug. 15, 1882.
 She was preceded in death by her husband, Amos Robinson, in 1934, and a daughter.
 Survivors include a son, Spencer of Twin Falls, two grandsons, five great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.
 Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel, with Bishop James Wright officiating. Burial follows in Sunset Memorial Park.
 Friends may call at the mortuary until time of the service.

Services

TWIN FALLS—Services for Irene I. Dockstader of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel, with Pastor Arthur J. Croamer officiating. Friends may call at the mortuary until 1 p.m. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Mausoleum. The family suggests memorials be sent to the Mountain States Tumor Institute.

HAGERMAN—Services for Henry Harris (Harry) Miller, 79, of Salmon, who died Saturday, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hagerman Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS—Services for Irvin Levi (Slim) Hansen, who died Saturday, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls LDS Ward Chapel. It was incorrectly reported in Sunday's paper that the service would be Wednesday in Utah. The Times-News regrets the error.

Hospitals

ADMISSIONS
 Bob Garrison, of Buhl; Darren Nickerson, Aurora Gonzalez, Agnes Watkins, Myrtle Eacker, James Mann, Jennifer Fox and Mrs. David Sooter, all of Twin Falls.

DISMISSALS
 Tracee Carlson, Chester Menzel, Mrs. David Sooter and son, Mrs. Marilyn Diehl, Louise Frazer and Agillar baby girl, all of Twin Falls; Donald Howard, of Buhl; Joyce Mounce, of Heyburn; Christopher Brauburger, of Shoshone; Albert Palley, of Richfield; James Koyle, of Rupert; and Landon Smith Jr., of Hagerman.

BIRTHS
 A son to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cooper, of Burley; a girl to Mr. and Mrs. James Woods, of Twin Falls; and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. David Sooter, of Twin Falls.

Gerontology specialist plans 'aging' workshop at college

TWIN FALLS—A nationally known specialist in gerontology, the science of aging, will conduct a six-hour seminar at the College of Southern Idaho here Dec. 7.



VIRGINIA STONE
... to speak

Dr. Virginia Stone, who is also a registered nurse and professor emerita of Duke University, will conduct the seminar on the aging process from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Room 117-118 of the Shields Academic Building.

Nurses, other health care providers, educators and persons who work with the elderly will find Dr. Stone's seminar a source of invaluable information, according to John D. Maxfield, executive director of Southeastern Idaho Center for Health Resources, Inc. of Pocatello.

She will focus on the process of aging with implications for intervention, he said. Health assessment in relation to the process will be explored with emphasis on the functional status of the individual.

Because of the large turnout anticipated, advance registration is required. The seminar will be repeated Dec. 8 at Riverview Hospital in Idaho Falls. Fees are \$10 for SICHR members, \$30 for non-members and \$4 for students.

For further information and registration call SICHR at 236-2636 in Pocatello.

The seminars are sponsored by Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, College of Southern Idaho, Idaho Falls Consolidated Hospitals, SICHR and Boise State University.

Planning, zoning Questionnaires going out

TWIN FALLS—A random selection of Twin Falls residents will receive questionnaires this week on the subject of planning and zoning.

The questionnaires are part of the first step in the efforts of the City of Twin Falls to develop a comprehensive plan. The purpose is to gather input from Twin Falls residents on how the city should develop.

The questionnaires were prepared by the city's planning consultant, the firm of CH2M Hill. Those not receiving questionnaires who wish to submit comments on the developing Twin Falls comprehensive plan may obtain a copy Tuesday or after at the Twin Falls

Public Library, City Hall, the Chamber of Commerce, the County Courthouse, and all full-service banks in Twin Falls.

This is your opportunity as a resident of Twin Falls to express your opinions on what direction the future growth of Twin Falls should take.

Completed questionnaires should be returned to the community development director at City Hall.

When compiled, results of the questionnaire will be made available to the public.

A series of workshops and public hearings will also be held during the planning process, the dates of which will be announced later.

In Magic Valley Treatment center receives license

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Alcohol Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls has been issued an alcoholism treatment facility license, Barry H. Meyers, director, announced this week.

The license, signed by Dr. Robert W. Glover, administrator of the Division of Community Rehabilitation of the Department of Health and Welfare, authorizes the

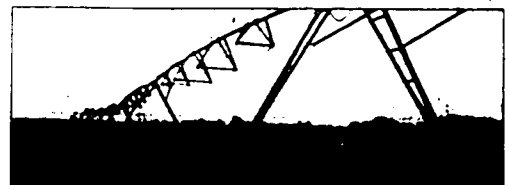
Twin Falls facility to provide community detoxification treatment, intermediate alcoholism treatment and outpatient services.

The Twin Falls center is the only licensed facility offering intermediate treatment in Magic Valley.

The Gooding alcohol center, which has a 28-day inpatient structured program, provides primary treatment.

ONE OF THE BEST REASONS FOR BUYING GIFFORD-HILL IS ONE OF THE BEST REASONS TO BUY FROM GOLDEN WEST IRRIGATION.

Dependability. That's one of the big reasons why Idaho farmers like Gifford-Hill center pivot sprinklers. It's also one of the big reasons those same farmers like Golden West Irrigation. Because on those rare occasions when a Gifford-Hill pivot needs repair or service, it's good to know that you can depend on Golden West to be there fast. So you've got a good product with a proven dealer service program behind it. And the new Gifford-Hill pivots are better than ever. But when you've already got the best product, you have to work to keep it that way. Golden West Irrigation and Gifford-Hill. We're working our way up from the top.



All Gifford-Hill pivots feature 10 gauge steel pipe, galvanized inside and out. Gifford-Hill's famous variable-space water pattern (in actual water distribution tests) has demonstrated a coefficient of uniformity as high as 95%. Other systems range from 50-80%.



We've thrown away old-fashioned rubber gaskets at the pivot point, and replaced them with a new teflon packed Pivot Gland Ring.



The biggest, toughest, gear box in the business. Gifford-Hill's own new heavy duty box. Gifford-Hill bull means Gifford-Hill better.

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<p style="text-align: center;">IMPERIAL OR ROYAL CAROUSEL</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Model 3000 Reg. \$679.50 SALE \$515.50</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Color Reg. \$798.00 SALE \$595.50</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">The Earth Stove</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Reg. \$498.00 SALE \$424.95</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">THE ACME STOVE</p> <p style="font-size: small;">• The most popular • Burns up to 12 hrs. • Permanent finish • Permanent protection</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Reg. \$489.00 SALE \$424.95</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Square PARLOR HEATER</p> <p style="font-size: small;">All cast iron construction. Chrome Trim.</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Reg. \$258.50 SALE \$189.50</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">including Grate</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">HURRICANE STOVE</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Model 3000 Reg. \$489.00 SALE \$449.50</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">FIREPLACE GLASS WINDOWS</p> <p style="font-size: x-large; color: red;">25% OFF</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Check the Quality</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">FIREPLACE ACCESSORIES</p> <p style="font-size: x-large; color: red;">25% OFF</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">FIREPLACE GRATES</p> <p style="font-size: x-large; color: red;">20% OFF</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">List Price</p>

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Last minute drive gains tie for Minnesota

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Minnesota quarterback Fran Tarkenton said the Green Bay Packers had the Vikings "in the bag" Sunday but could not win the NFC Central Division showdown between the two teams.

The Packers looked like they had the game wrapped up late in the fourth period with a 10-3 lead but the Vikings staged a last minute drive that saw Tarkenton throw a 5-yard touchdown pass to Ahmad Rashad as regulation time ran out to tie the score at 10-10.

Neither team could score in overtime as both teams blew chances to score. The result left them tied for the division lead at 7-5-1 but Minnesota now has the inside track to the title because the Vikings beat Green Bay earlier this year.

"They had us in the bag and they couldn't keep us there," Tarkenton said. "The number one thing we had to prevent was a loss. The number two thing was to win."

Green Bay Coach Bart Starr said even though the Vikings have an edge with three games to go, he is still confident about his team's chances.

"We're still in it," said Starr. "You know the old cliché, that a tie is like kissing someone in your family. Well, I've seen some sisters I'd like to kiss."

The big play at the end of regulation saw Rashad and defensive back Mike McCoy both go up for the ball. Both had a clear shot at the 5-yard pass from Tarkenton but Rashad came down with it.

"I just had a better grip on the ball," said Rashad.

Fumbles and interceptions marred the game, setting up all but the final touchdown.

A recovery by veteran Mike McCoy and an interception by rookie John Anderson paved the way for Green Bay's only points and Jim Marshall recovered a Terrell

Middleton fumble on Green Bay's first offensive play to set up a field goal.

Both teams had field goal chances in the sudden death overtime.

Minnesota drove to the Green Bay four with four minutes left but Rick Danmeier, who had a 19-yarder in the first quarter, missed one from the same distance. Chester Marcel attempted a 40-yard kick with 21 seconds left but that went wide.

Should the two teams tie for the Central Division crown, Minnesota would get the nod into the playoffs since head-to-head competition is the first tiebreaker. Green Bay would then have to try to qualify by a wild card bid.

The Browns, who had a 10-3 lead in the second quarter gave Green Bay its chance at a tie. The Packers took the ball at the Green Bay 30 and 12 plays

later, Middleton went a yard for the touchdown to give the Packers a 7-3 lead.

McCoy's recovery of a Rickey Young fumble gave Green Bay the ball on the Minnesota 48 late in the third quarter and the Packers drove to the one, where the Vikings held. Marcel then kicked a 19-yard field goal.

The Packers appeared to have won the game, with the Vikings unable to move all day. However, with 1:50 left, Minnesota took the ball and drove 57 yards in 11 plays to Rashad's touchdown with 10 seconds left.

Anderson's interception was one of four off Tarkenton, who hit 20-of-37 passes. Willie Buchanan, Estus Hood and McCoy also had interceptions.

Middleton carried 38 times — a Green Bay record — and gained 108 yards to push his season total to 1,011. His performance, however, was marred by two fumbles.



Efron Herrera (1) is congratulated after kicking game winning field goal against Oakland

Beat Oakland

Seahawks back in the race

OAKLAND (UPI) — There was a wild separation in the NFL's American conference West and the third-year Seattle Seahawks are right in the middle.

The Seahawks made it that way by kicking upsets to the Oakland Raiders (10-4) and San Francisco (10-4) in the first two games of the season.

The victory put Seattle at the same standing as the Raiders and the Denver Broncos (10-4) with three games left.

Seattle's 17th win in the series against the Raiders was a 27-10 victory on Sunday. The Seahawks had won the last two games of the series.

There is a game to go in the conference playoffs. The Seahawks will play the Raiders on Dec. 3.

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Cleveland blasts LA by 30-19

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Brian Sipe hit on 15-of-23 passes for 246 yards and one touchdown and Greg Pruitt ran 57 yards for another score Sunday to spark the Cleveland Browns to a 30-19 upset of the Los Angeles Rams.

"Our throwing on first down kept them off balance and we executed as well as we could," said Sipe, who has now thrown 16 TD passes and completed 181-of-328 passes for 2,351 yards this season. "The Rams were the best defensive unit we played against all year and our offensive line did a great job. Also, Greg Pruitt's touchdown run opened things up for us."

The Browns, who had not beaten Los Angeles since 1963 and had lost their last five outings to the Rams, spotted them a 3-0 lead with 9:44 left in the first period but bounced back with a 41-yard field goal by Don Cockroft and a 9-yard scoring run by tight end Ozzie Newsome to grab a 10-3 first period lead.

After Frank Corral's 46-yard field goal with 10:23 left in the first half, the Rams moved 76 yards to the Cleveland 2 with quarterback Pat Haden highlighting the drive with a 22-yard run on 3rd and 4.

But the Browns' defense stiffened and three plays later the Rams were back on the Cleveland 16 when John Cappelletti lost one yard on a run. Haden was then dropped for a 3-yard loss and wide receiver Billy Waddy was called for offensive interference

after faking a Hayden pass in the end zone.

Cleveland tackle Earl Edwards blocked a Corral field goal attempt and the Browns moved 63 yards in six plays, with Mike Pruitt going over from a yard out with 59 seconds left in the first half to give the Browns a 17-6 lead. Sipe hit Dave Logan with a 21-yard pass and a 30-yarder to Newsome to set up Pruitt's score.

The Rams, who lost running back Lawrence McCutcheon with a pulled hamstring on the final play of the first quarter, bounced back and cut the Cleveland lead to 17-9 on a 27-yard field goal by Corral as time ran out in the first half.

Browns' defensive back Oliver Davis picked off a Haden pass with 8:51 left in the third period and Sipe moved the Browns 81 yards in nine plays, including a 40-yard pass to Logan on a 3rd and 9 and capped the drive with a 31-yard scoring strike to Reggie Rucker with 3:46 left in the third period.

Corral hit his fourth field goal from 48 yards out with only 23 seconds elapsed in the final period but Greg Pruitt, who had gained only eight yards in five carries, circled left end for his second touchdown of the season 25 seconds later.

The Rams scored again when intercepted, hit Ron Jessie with a 23-yard scoring pass with 10:55 left in the game.

Best NFL record on the line tonight

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers' struggle of late to win possession of the best record in the NFL is over. The team has won the AFC Central title for the first time since 1974.

The Steelers have won two of the last three games. They have a 10-4 record for the season. The only team that has a better record is the Cleveland Browns, who have a 10-4 record.

The Steelers' victory over the Browns on Sunday night was a 27-10 victory. The Steelers had won the last two games of the series.

There is a game to go in the conference playoffs. The Steelers will play the Browns on Dec. 3.

Despite the low production performance, quarterback Terry Bradshaw is still the AFC's leading passer. Bradshaw is averaging 21.8 yards a game in passing and wide receiver Fred Williams is second in reception with 47.

Finally, the Steelers' problem might be that of injuries to key players. Quarterback Dan Fouts for the San Francisco game was defensive end Willie Anderson and Dwight White for the Oakland game and offensive tackle Larry Brown.

The Chiefs on the other hand have shown steady improvement. They have a 10-4 record over all but last week ago. They have a chance to show under the new regime, but the offense has been a problem since last year.

New York dims Miami's playoff hopes

MIAMI (UPI) — The Miami Dolphins' playoff hopes were dimmed Sunday as the New York Jets defeated them 27-10.

The Dolphins were leading 10-0 at halftime but the Jets took control in the second half. The Dolphins' defense was unable to stop the Jets' offense.

The Dolphins' record is now 10-4. The Jets' record is now 10-4.

There is a game to go in the conference playoffs. The Dolphins will play the Jets on Dec. 3.

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Pete Rose negotiations breakdown

PETE ROSE (UPI) — The negotiations between Pete Rose and the Cincinnati Reds for a new contract have broken down.

Rose is asking for a \$10 million contract over the next three years. The Reds are offering \$7 million.

The negotiations have been going on for several weeks. The Reds are not willing to meet Rose's demands.

Rose is expected to leave the Reds and sign with another team.

Eagles near playoffs by edging Cardinals



Eagles' Randy Logan grabs Cardinals' Wayne Morris around the head in second quarter

Tough road lies ahead for Philadelphia team

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Philadelphia Coach Dick Vermeil said the Eagles' 14-10 victory Sunday over the St. Louis Cardinals took his team a step closer to the playoffs.

"We now have a real chance at the playoffs," said Vermeil. "If we win just one of the last three, we have an outside chance. If we win two of them, we're in."

The Eagles aren't a shoo-in, however. They next face Minnesota and finish their regular schedule with games against Dallas and the New York Giants.

"You've got the playoffs in the back of your mind when you're out there," said tight end Richard Osborne. "But our next worry is Minnesota. There's nothing more important than your next game."

Ron Jaworski, who threw a 22-yard touchdown pass to Charles Smith and set up another score with a 48-yard completion to Osborne, said he has the NFC East title in his sights.

"Now we have a real shot at a conference championship," Jaworski said. "We get a chance to play Dallas yet, so anything can happen."

The Eagles, who had lost nine straight games to St. Louis, raised their record to 8-5. The defeat ended the Cardinals' four-game winning streak and dropped their record to 4-9.

"The Eagles had more at stake," said St. Louis Coach Bud Wilkinson. "They have a chance at the playoffs. I think mathematically we did, too, but no one took that seriously."

On the Eagles' first possession of the fourth quarter, Jaworski spotted Osborne racing down the right sideline and lofted a 48-yard pass to the big tight end, who was bumped out of bounds at the six. Wilburt Montgomery gained four yards on two rushes before Mike Hogan leaped over from the two for the score.

Jaworski finished with 13 completions in 25 attempts for 156 yards. The Cardinals' Jim Hart connected on 21-of-39 passes for 196 yards but had two interceptions, one at the Philadelphia seep and another at the Eagles' 13 in the final quarter.

The Cardinals' only TD came with 69 seconds left on a 1-yard pass from Hart to Pat Tilley. The pass was intended for Steve Jones but bounced off his hands and Tilley grabbed it. The Cardinals tried an on-side kick but Philadelphia recovered and ran out the clock.

Both teams' running games bogged down on the rain-soaked artificial turf, although the drizzle stopped after the first quarter. Montgomery led Eagle runners with 56 yards in 19 carries and Wayne Morris picked up 81 yards in 17 rushes for St. Louis.

Philadelphia led 7-3 at the half on the TD pass from Jaworski to Smith, the first touchdown reception this year for the Eagle wide receiver. Jaworski scrambled to his right on the play and found Smith a stride ahead of two Cardinal defenders in the end zone.

Patriots up division lead to two games over Miami

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The New England Patriots may not have needed extra incentive going against the Baltimore Colts but they had extra reason for winning Sunday.

The Patriots knew before their game started that the New York Jets had upended the Miami Dolphins, 24-13. The Patriots knew a victory would give them a two game lead in the AFC East with three games left.

"We want to have the division sewed up before we go to Miami the last game of the season," said wide receiver Stanley Morgan, who caught five passes for 170 yards, including a 75-yard touchdown pass in Sunday's 45-14 romp over the Colts.

"We don't have it won yet. We have to do some more. But if we do what we want to do and do it well, we'll win."

Steve Grogan did his job very well. He caught the injury-riddled Colts on a blitz and hit Morgan for the touchdown. He also completed 9 of 20 passes for 217 yards, including a 21-yard TD pass to Harold Jackson.

"We knew the Miami score before we started," admitted Grogan smiling. Andy Johnson ran 11 yards and Sam Cline added four yards for Patriot TDs and converted a Matt Hawley

returned an interception 60 yards for the other score. "Our passing game got in some points," said Grogan. "But we controlled the ball on the ground, too. I had all kind of protection to throw and we hit some big plays."

Baltimore's defense had to gamble more because their offense is hurt with quarterback Bert Jones out. We caught them in some blitzes and made the big plays. It was just the right play at the right time for us.

"We didn't expect to be playing on Miami today but we'll take it. We have to get the division sewed up so we have to keep it going. We need to win the division and get some of our best players back for the second week of the playoffs."

The Patriots traveled to Detroit next Sunday for what could be a Super Bowl rematch if they can avoid the Colts. They host Pittsburgh in the divisional game next week. The season Dec. 1 and Miami Dec. 10.

Grogan admitted he was disappointed that he didn't catch more passes. "I was out there for a long time and I didn't catch more passes. I was out there for a long time and I didn't catch more passes. I was out there for a long time and I didn't catch more passes."

The Patriots' defense was solid in the second half. They held the Colts to a field goal and a punt. The Patriots' defense was solid in the second half. They held the Colts to a field goal and a punt. The Patriots' defense was solid in the second half. They held the Colts to a field goal and a punt.

Miracle finish Bartkowski's pass sparks Falcon win

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Falcons pulled off their most dramatic victory in the week as they beat the New Orleans Saints 27-24 in overtime Sunday.

There all year long. The Falcons' defense was solid in the second half. They held the Saints to a field goal and a punt. The Falcons' defense was solid in the second half. They held the Saints to a field goal and a punt.

The Falcons' offense was led by quarterback Jim Bartkowski, who threw a 27-yard touchdown pass to tight end Fred McNeil in overtime.

The Saints' defense was led by linebacker Willie Anderson, who made a key tackle on Bartkowski in overtime.

The game was a defensive struggle throughout. Both teams had few scoring opportunities during the first half.

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The Saints' defense was led by linebacker Willie Anderson, who made a key tackle on Bartkowski in overtime.

Bears rally past Bucs

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bears rallied to defeat the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 27-24 in overtime Sunday.

The Bears' defense was led by linebacker Mike Singletary, who made a key tackle on Buccaneers quarterback Steve Young in overtime.

The Buccaneers' offense was led by quarterback Steve Young, who threw a 27-yard touchdown pass to tight end Fred McNeil in overtime.

The Bears' defense was solid in the second half. They held the Buccaneers to a field goal and a punt.

The Buccaneers' offense was led by quarterback Steve Young, who threw a 27-yard touchdown pass to tight end Fred McNeil in overtime.

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Scores and stats

Basketball

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

W	L	Pct.	GB
1	0	1.000	0
2	1	.667	1
3	2	.600	2
4	3	.556	3
5	4	.500	4
6	5	.444	5
7	6	.389	6
8	7	.333	7
9	8	.278	8
10	9	.222	9
11	10	.167	10
12	11	.111	11
13	12	.056	12
14	13	.000	13

How top college teams fared

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	PP	PA
1	0	1.000	0	0
2	1	.667	1	1
3	2	.600	2	2
4	3	.556	3	3
5	4	.500	4	4
6	5	.444	5	5
7	6	.389	6	6
8	7	.333	7	7
9	8	.278	8	8
10	9	.222	9	9
11	10	.167	10	10
12	11	.111	11	11
13	12	.056	12	12
14	13	.000	13	13

Bowl pairings

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	PP	PA
1	0	1.000	0	0
2	1	.667	1	1
3	2	.600	2	2
4	3	.556	3	3
5	4	.500	4	4
6	5	.444	5	5
7	6	.389	6	6
8	7	.333	7	7
9	8	.278	8	8
10	9	.222	9	9
11	10	.167	10	10
12	11	.111	11	11
13	12	.056	12	12
14	13	.000	13	13

NBA box scores

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

W	L	Pct.	PP	PA
1	0	1.000	0	0
2	1	.667	1	1
3	2	.600	2	2
4	3	.556	3	3
5	4	.500	4	4
6	5	.444	5	5
7	6	.389	6	6
8	7	.333	7	7
9	8	.278	8	8
10	9	.222	9	9
11	10	.167	10	10
12	11	.111	11	11
13	12	.056	12	12
14	13	.000	13	13

Comeback keeps Houston in pursuit for NFL playoff spot

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Oilers pulled off a dramatic comeback to defeat the Pittsburgh Steelers 27-24 in overtime Sunday.

The Oilers' defense was led by linebacker Mike Singletary, who made a key tackle on Steelers quarterback Terry Bradshaw in overtime.

The Steelers' offense was led by quarterback Terry Bradshaw, who threw a 27-yard touchdown pass to tight end Fred McNeil in overtime.

The Oilers' defense was solid in the second half. They held the Steelers to a field goal and a punt.

Briefly in sports

Daytona race

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Peter Gregg of Jacksonville, Fla., easily gunned to his eighth victory of the year Sunday, capturing the Daytona Speedway's 250-mile sports car race.

Averaging 117.068 mph in his turbocharged Porsche, Gregg lapped everyone in the field except second-place finisher Danny Ongais, also driving a turbo Porsche. Gregg already had won his fifth International Motor Sports Association national championship before going into Sunday's race, but was not content to take it easy in the final race of the IMSA series.

Ongais got a break early in the race when Doc Bundy crashed into the retaining wall on turn four at the outer portion of the 3.85-mile tri-oval course during the 22nd lap of the 65-lap race. Bundy, of Warrington, Pa., escaped the crash with only a sprained wrist.

Penn State first

NEW YORK (UPI) — Unbeaten Penn State, the top-ranked college football team in the East, won the Lambert Trophy as the best team in the East for the 10th time in Joe Paterno's 13-year reign as head coach, it was announced Sunday.

Penn State was a unanimous choice, receiving 60 of a possible 60 points. The Nittany Lions have won the trophy 14 times in 43 years.

Ruling was vital

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — An official's decision, right or wrong, was "vital" to the outcome in Southern California's 27-25 win over Notre Dame, Irish Coach Dan Devine said Sunday.

The ruling was that Trojan quarterback Paul McDonald threw an incomplete pass when he was hit behind the line and apparently fumbled in the midst of the Trojans' last-minute drive on the way to a game-winning field goal.

France gets snow

VAL D'ISERE, France (UPI) — Relieved organizers of the World Cup ski competition watched the snow falling heavily Sunday and announced the first races would be held Dec. 6-10 as planned.

The "Criterion of the First Snow" traditionally opens the ski racing season each year but up to Saturday it appeared the races would have to be cancelled because of no snow.

Frenchman wins

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — French teen-ager Yannick Noah, fighting a one-legged opponent, whipped Peter Feigl of Austria, 7-6, 6-0, Sunday to win the singles title of the \$75,000 Philippine International Tennis Grand Prix.

The 27-year-old Viennese law student wrenched his right ankle chasing a shot in the tie-break of the first set and could hardly move for the remainder of the match before 2,000 fans at Manila's Rizal coliseum clay courts.

Skier moves up

VAL SENALES, Italy (UPI) — Bojan Krizan of Yugoslavia pulled the second upset of the young World Cup ski season Sunday by jumping six places in the second heat to win a giant slalom from Italy's Mauro Bernardi.

Flurried defending World Cup champion Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden did not compete.

Yachting to Law

MANZANILLO, Mexico (UPI) — Britain's Chris Law took an early lead Saturday and went on to win the sixth and last regatta of the World Fish Gold Cup Yachting Championships, repeating his winning performance of Friday's fifth regatta.

American Carl Miller upset his countryman John Bertrand by sailing into second place in Saturday's race. But Bertrand took first place overall with 46.7 points. Bertrand came in second in Friday's competition and placed in the top 10 in every test.

Andy Bean captures Japan's Phoenix play

MIYAZAKI, Japan (UPI) — Andy Bean, a 26-year-old American pro, shot four birdies against one bogey for a final round of 69 Sunday to win the \$309,278 Dunlop Phoenix Golf Tournament by five strokes.

Bean, who carded a 13-under-par 275 for 72 holes, won first prize money of \$3,546.

Graham Marsh of Australia, winding up with a 71, was a distant second at 280 to earn \$30,928, and he was

followed by two more Americans. Bob Wadkins closed with his second consecutive 70 to place third at 282, and Bob Byman, following a 74, was at 283. Wadkins earned \$20,619 and Byman \$15,464.

Isao Aoki of Japan, with a 70, was fifth at 286, followed two strokes farther back by American Ben Grenshaw, who had a 72. Lon Hinkle of the U.S. wound up at 291 following a

74.

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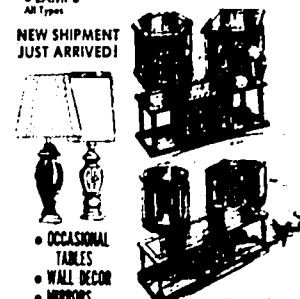
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