

Temple fugitives moving toward Venezuela?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States government is investigating an unconfirmed report that a group of 30 to 40 people were spotted moving toward the Guyana-Venezuela border shortly after the mass suicide at Jonestown and may have entered Venezuela; authoritative government sources said Thursday.

If this report is accurate, it would be the largest unaccounted for group of

fugitives from the death scene at the Peoples Temple compound. These same sources said that an earlier report that members of the cult had fled Guyana by one of the Peoples Temple boats seemed unlikely.

The report under scrutiny is that a Venezuelan border patrol aircraft spotted the group on the Sunday following the mass suicide heading toward or actually at the border. The United States has asked the Venezue-

lan government at Caracas to check into the matter and, initially, defense officials there said they could not confirm it. Venezuela reportedly stepped up its southern border surveillance to see if it could locate any persons who may have entered.

Earlier there were reports that one of the three Peoples Temple boats was missing and may have been used by an armed group of the Rev. Jim Jones' security guards to flee the

country. State Department sources said that it now appears the Peoples Temple had only two boats. One was registered under one name, but was known informally at Jonestown as the "Marceline," the name of Jones' wife.

"I think this confusion over the names led to the conclusion there were three boats," said one government official. He added that it seemed "unlikely" there had been an escape by sea.

Government and Intelligence sources also made these disclosures in interviews.

The Central Intelligence Agency relayed the first word to Washington that there had been a mass suicide. In the pre-dawn hours of Sunday, survivors reached the Guyanese Army Police post at Maitter's Ridge, a few miles from the camp, with the story of the deaths.

At one point shortly after the

suicide, members of the State Department task force considered asking the National Security Agency to use its electronic surveillance power to try to locate what was thought to be 300 to 400 missing Americans.

The State Department had received reports from private jam radio operators that the Peoples Temple actually had three radio transmitters, not one, operating from Guyana.

Anti-inflation optimism Carter gives a pep talk



PRESIDENT JIMMY CARTER ...not all smiles at conference

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Thursday he would press his anti-inflation program even if it cost him the presidency, but predicted he will win the economic battle without any such political consequence.

Returning repeatedly to the inflation issue at his 40th Washington news conference, Carter also said he is "satisfied" his much-criticized voluntary wage-price guidelines will work and denied reports he has already begun to change them.

Carter gave Americans a pep talk on the inflation issue, saying there are no grounds for "believing that the quality of U.S. life will deteriorate and become austere if his drive to control spiraling living costs succeeds."

"We don't anticipate a recession or depression next year," he said, and, in the "strengthened America" will remain "strong, viable, progressive, growing in the quality of life."

Carter said he did not expect a recession or depression in 1979.

On other topics, Carter also said America must not "over-react to the Jonestown tragedy" by clamoring for unconstitutional government crackdowns against religious cults.

He said the Guyana-based cult that ended in mass murder and suicide was "not typical in any way of American life" and Americans must not panic into illegal repressions of religious minorities.

He declined to respond to former President Richard Nixon's Oxford University criticisms of his human rights policy, but defended Nixon's general right to speak out on any issue he pleases.

Inflation dominated the 30-minute televised news conference, however, and a reporter put the president on the spot at the outset by asking him if it would stand by his policies even if it led to political backlash and a one-term presidency.

"I would maintain the fight against inflation and, at the same time, I'd like to comment that I think that is exactly what the American people want me to do," he said.

"I think we will be successful in leveling off inflation and eventually bringing it down. I see no adverse political consequences in doing so."

The main goal of the administration's anti-inflation drive is to reduce the rate of increase from the current 9.5 percent to the range of 6 to 6.5 percent in 1979 — something most private economists consider highly unlikely by means of the voluntary wage-price guidelines the president is backing.

Criticism of his plan has led to speculation Carter is already unhappy with the way his fledgling program is going and has begun to tinkler with its provisions in private — speculation he tries to squelch Thursday.

"I am satisfied with the way the anti-inflation program has commenced," he said. "My guidelines have not been modified at all."

But he also said "there is room for flexibility" in so complex a program, implying some suggested wage or price limits might be adjusted.

And he also skirted a response to another question concerning anti-inflation aspects of federal spending now being mapped out for next year by 1980 budget planners.

A reporter asked Carter whether he intended to fulfill his promise to NATO allies to increase 1980 defense spending by 3 percent in addition to inflation.

The president did not say yes or no. He said he intends generally "to maintain adequate defenses through anticipated spending increases, but he did not mention the 3 percent level and said he would "be responsible" for maintaining an adequate balance between defense spending and social policy requirements.

Sadat gives Begin treaty compromise

By United Press International
Egyptian President Anwar Sadat sent a confidential letter to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin Thursday suggesting a compromise on the last issues blocking the signing of a Middle East peace treaty.

The letter, relayed through the U.S. ambassadors in Cairo and Tel Aviv, represented the first direct contact between Sadat and Begin in more than a month.

But speculation that the two leaders would meet in their lives "it was scotched" late Thursday when the semi-official Egyptian Middle East News Agency reported that Sadat would not travel to the Norwegian capital to accept the Nobel Peace Prize he shared this year with Begin.

The agency said Sadat would send an envoy to accept on his behalf. It gave no reason, but diplomatic observers said Sadat's decision not to attend the ceremonies may be based on a belief that a peace treaty will not be signed by then.

In Washington, President Carter said Thursday he was discouraged by the slow pace of the negotiations but confident they will eventually succeed because "we're not going to give up."

In a move that seemed likely to antagonize Egypt, Israeli Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon said Thursday that Israel will soon establish more

settlements in occupied Arab territories.

In an interview with Israeli radio, Sharon said more settlements will be created in the Golan Heights and the Jordan valley after Dec. 17.

Diplomatic sources said Sadat's letter to Begin was similar to one that Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khashi was carrying to President Carter.

Good Morning!

'Suicide Cult' begins Sunday

The recent incidents at Jonestown, Guyana, have shocked the world.

But, somehow, it is difficult to put the story into historical perspective when reading, seeing and hearing daily accounts of the tragedy in the media.

What is needed is a thorough, documented, well written overview of the situation. Bantam Books is filling that void with the book entitled "The Suicide Cult: The Untold Story of the Peoples Temple Sect," scheduled to be released this Sunday.

The Times-News have purchased exclusive Idaho rights for a serialization of that book. The series will begin in Sunday's Times-News.

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Civil defense reports denied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Thursday he is not considering a \$2 billion civil defense program and denied that his civil defense proposals are designed to draw opposition to a strategic arms limitation pact with the Soviets.

Press reports about a \$2 billion civil defense program have been completely erroneous," Carter said.

"No proposal has even been made to me for a civil defense program of that magnitude."

"We are considering the advisability of pursuing some civil defense assessments — the fairly long-term evaluation of our major cities if a nuclear war would be likely with the Soviet Union, which is not a very

likely proposal in itself."

Reports that the administration was considering a \$2 billion civil defense program stemmed from statements by the administration's fiscal officials said the fiscal 1980 budget might include a request for \$1 billion for civil defense over five years — and it is possible another \$1 billion would be requested later.

It's a choice of fish or ducks in this water rights dispute

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — A major duck habitat in southern Idaho may "dry up" if the state Fish and Game Department loses a battle for water rights, according to department officials.

The department is trying to keep water which flows through its Hagerman Wildlife Refuge near the Snake River from being channeled into a private fish hatchery.

A hearing took place last week on a Fish and Game application for water rights for the refuge, where much of the southern Idaho game duck population is sheltered each autumn. But no action was taken.

After the hearing, Fish and Game attorney Reed Erwin said if the application is turned down he will go to court to keep the refuge from losing its water supply.

Twin Falls attorney John Rosbott, who is representing the Bralson-Dulich Co. which has applied to use the water for trout farming and opposes the Fish and Game application, predicted Monday the case will most certainly end up in the Idaho Supreme Court.

At the same time, Rosbott criticized Fish and Game Department officials as "unethical" for discussing the case while it is before the Idaho Water Resources Department.

"While it's submitted to someone for an impartial decision, it's not to be discussed in the press," he said.

The center of the controversy is how to use water that flows through the Bralson Canal which runs east from the Lee Lewis Spring toward Hagerman.



Ducks at Hagerman Wildlife Refuge may have to fly to another pond if water is channeled into fish hatchery

Friday briefing

Cecil Andrus makes a surprise visit

JACKSON, Wyo. (UPI) — U.S. Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, who had promised earlier to meet with angry northwest Wyoming landowners, Thursday made a surprise visit to the scenic region and told landowners his agency would slow down its land acquisition policies.

The problems of property owners with holdings surrounded by federal land was dramatized for

President Carter during his late-summer vacation in the Jackson Hole Valley. After receiving an open letter complaining of "diatrial-bureaucrats," Carter directed Andrus to review the situation personally.

Andrus promised to do so, and Thursday he met with the Colklines and Esther Craighead, chairman of the Grand Teton Landowners' Association — an organization of "inholders," or persons whose property is surrounded by federal land.

Autopsy request

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Justice Department spokesman said Thursday the Guyanese government has requested an autopsy of People's Temple leader Jim Jones as part of its investigation of the mass murder-suicide at the jungle commune.

The spokesman said Guyana investigators also requested an autopsy of Maria Katsaris, Jones' mistress. He said he did not know if the autopsies would be performed.

Brushed off?

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — An air traffic controller who warned of the potential for a mid-air collision in San Diego 16 months before the devastating Sept. 25 crash said Thursday his concerns were treated with a "brush-off" by airport officials.

The testimony of former Lindbergh Field controller Steven Gibby came in the fourth day of the National Transportation Safety Board's hearing on the cause of the collision between a passenger jet and small private plane that killed 134 people.

Data sought

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Utah Governor Scott Matheson Thursday called upon the federal government to open all of its files, including classified documents, on the effects of radioactive fallout from atmospheric nuclear testing at the Nevada Test Site in the 1950s and 1960s.

The Utah chief executive said the U.S. government should "open the files for examination by persons outside the government."

Uister raids

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — The Irish Republican Army Thursday launched new bombing raids across Northern Ireland, setting off 21 charges in a two-hour blitz that heavily damaged streets and buildings in a dozen towns.

Police said there were no serious injuries.

Somoza agrees

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — President Anastasio Somoza Zavala in international and domestic pressure Thursday night and accepted a U.S.-backed proposal for a national plebiscite to decide if he should step down from power.

Calling it a "historic decision," Somoza made the announcement to a stunned news conference. The decision was in response to a demand by a team of international mediators to show progress in negotiating a settlement to the Nicaraguan political crisis within a 72-hour deadline that had expired at noon Thursday.



Plane crash

COTTAGEVILLE, S.C. (UPI) — An Air Force C-130 cargo plane, struck by lightning in a thunderstorm, crashed in flames on a farm Thursday, killing at least three of the six men aboard.

A search over a 50-square-mile area for the other three members of the crew was suspended when darkness fell over the rural area. Air Force officials, hoping that some of the crew may have escaped by parachute, said the search would resume at daybreak Friday.

Ray's brother refutes King conspiracy theory

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Assassinations Committee Wednesday told a brother of James EARL RAY it had incriminating information linking him to an alleged family conspiracy to finance the slaying and killing of Martin Luther King Jr.

James Earl Ray's brother, James who pleaded guilty to shooting King, denied any knowledge of a \$27,000 bank robbery the committee suspects might have financed the assassination.

He also denied a third brother, John, had part.

Committee staff counsel Mark Speiser said panel investigators have received "information of an incriminatory nature" that Jerry Ray participated in the July 13, 1967 robbery of an Allou, Ill., bank, presumably to provide funds for James Earl Ray to pursue and kill King and flee Canada and Europe.

Jerry Ray tried in vain to invoke the Fifth Amendment, despite a grant of immunity from prosecution, and his attorneys attempted unsuccessfully to have "speculative" remarks based on "circumstantial" evidence by committee counsel stricken from the record.

The committee has been trying to establish whether James Earl Ray was assisted by his brothers in a "family conspiracy" to kill King and collect a \$50,000 bounty allegedly



JERRY RAY at hearing offered by St. Louis businessmen.

John Ray, arrested Monday in St. Louis on burglary and assault charges, is scheduled to appear before the panel Friday.

Jerry's attorney Florence Kennedy, a black lawyer, repeatedly protested that neither local nor federal authorities were able to establish responsibility for the Alton bank robbery.

Speiser: "Did you partake in that robbery?" "I definitely did not."

Ray told the committee he is now working for J.B. Stoner, the Atlanta white supremacist who is chairman of the National States Rights party. He said no one else will have him in view of constant "FBI harassment."

Asked about statements he allegedly made to writer Arthur George McMillan concerning James Earl Ray's escape from the Missouri State Penitentiary on April 23, 1967, Jerry Ray said he could not "remember all this stuff."

"I don't remember saying that," said Jerry Ray, referring to a comment he allegedly made about his brother John helping James Earl Ray escape from prison.

Jerry Ray described McMillan as a "leech" who "hounded" him for information after James Earl Ray was arrested in June 1968 and charged with the shooting of King, April 4, 1968 in Memphis, Tenn.

"His book was a joke," Jerry Ray said. As the hearing opened, chief committee counsel G. Robert Blakey said the panel "is about to try to settle once and for all the crucial issue of a conspiracy."

Duck habitat endangered

Continued from page A1

The Brailsford Ditch Co., which has most of the rights to the canal water, wants to channel the water into a fish hatchery to plant to build.

But the Fish and Game Department wants to continue and expand use of the water to fill its duck ponds, where over 100,000 ducks bed down for the fall.

The 647-acre refuge, located several miles east of the town of Ingersham, has depended on water from the canal for more than 30 years, but Fish and Game never went to the trouble of getting formal rights to the water.

Now that the supply is threatened, Fish and Game officials have finally taken action to try to get a legal grip on its water supply.

Last November Fish and Game applied to the Department of Water Resources for rights to 10.5 cfs (cubic feet per second) of water in the canal.

At the same time, the Brailsford Ditch Company applied for a permit to use its water shares for a commercial fish hatchery that would be built upstream from the refuge.

Fish and Game wants to use the water to fill two new ponds already under construction at the refuge.

At the hearing, Fish and Game officials say they need the rights just to keep their current ponds filled with water.

They claim they need water rights in order to secure water they have been using "unofficially" since the refuge opened in 1947.

The ditch company, which in the past has used the water for irrigation, has allowed Fish and Game to use spill-off from irrigated fields.

Fish and Game officials say if the water is channeled into a hatchery, it will no longer be available to them.

The department currently needs 21 to 30 cfs to maintain the refuge. It already has rights to three cfs in the Brailsford Ditch and uses a total of six to 12 cfs under an informal agreement with the ditch company.

The remaining 15 to 20 cfs, also allocated to irrigation rights, come from the Big Bend Ditch, which runs from Tucker Springs.

Fish and Game officials apparently never worried about securing rights to the water they use until the supply began to look tight.

"At one time there was plenty of water for everybody," Frahm said. "Now there's conflict because people are trying to grab onto the water."

He said Fish and Game realizes "if there's not enough to go around, it does make a difference" who has rights on the ditch.

At last week's hearing, the water resources department delayed deciding on the application until technicalities are worked out.

Frahm said the refuge "will be closed out" if the permit is denied and the hatchery is constructed.

Carl Nellis, a biologist for the department, said it's important to have enough water at the refuge to keep the ponds from getting too shallow.

If the water supply is decreased, Nellis warns "it would change the number of ducks the area could support."

William Webb, regional director for Fish and Game, said if water from the Brailsford Ditch is closed off, they'll have resort to the costly alternative of pumping water from another source.

If Fish and Game gets the 10.5 cfs they've requested, the water department says a court will have to determine just who controls the ditch.

"They would still have to get some right of way on the ditch," water resources regional director Bob Flesorner said.

Frahm said he'll consider legal action after he hears the decision on the application.

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Federal Trade Commission to ban all commercials on children's TV programs. The agency is in the process of deciding whether to limit or bar such ads, especially for products with high sugar contents.

Read it in Saturday's Times-News.

It may be time to say good bye to the Trix rabbit, Ronald McDonald and other TV advertising characters. Action for Children's Television, a group of Boston parents is asking the

A federal judge Thursday refused to dismiss conspiracy charges against former acting FBI director L. Patrick Gray and two of his "lieutenants" after hearing testimony on whether missing FBI files are relevant to the case.

Chief Judge William Bryant of the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia rejected defense arguments that the government was guilty of gross negligence in permitting destruction of large numbers of files.

In light of testimony which I heard, I deny the motion to dismiss the indictment," Bryant told lawyers.

Defense lawyer Brian Gettings told reporters, "It's here a way to appeal it (Bryant's ruling) we will."

Gray and his aides face a Rarunary trial on charges they conspired to commit civil rights violations by approving illegal break-ins and other surveillance in a hunt for fugitive members of the radical Weather Underground in the early 1970s.

Bryant's decision came after two days of hearings.

Norse penny out in the open

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Chipped, worn and small as a dime, an 11th century Norse coin was put on public display for the first time Thursday, but a museum official cautioned the discovery doesn't necessarily mean that Vikings landed in America long before Columbus.

Public attention was focused on the tiny piece of silver earlier this week when a London coin dealer, Peter Seaby, said the Norse penny found in an Indian scalping camp on the coast of Blue Hill Bay

may be the first "tangible evidence" Vikings arrived in Maine 400 years before Columbus landed in San Salvador in 1492.

Paul Rivard, director of the Maine State Museum, said although more examination is needed, "it seems increasingly clear that we have a dateable Norse coin minted sometime in the 11th century."

"This would make this discovery the oldest European artifact yet recovered in the United States," he said.

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Today's weather

Chance of some more snow today

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley, Rupert area: Scattered snow showers likely tonight. Chance of few snow showers tonight, becoming partly cloudy Saturday. High 25 to 30, low 15 to 20 and Saturday in the mid 30s. Halley, Camas Prairie and upper Wood River Valley: Periods of snow through today, scattered snow showers likely tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday. Windy at times. Low tonight in the teens, highs both days 25 to 35. Synopsis: A heavy snow warning was in effect for the mountains of Idaho Thursday night.

A strong Pacific cold front moved onshore over Washington and Oregon. This storm spread precipitation over most of northern and southwestern Idaho. Rain fell in the valleys with snow in the mountains.

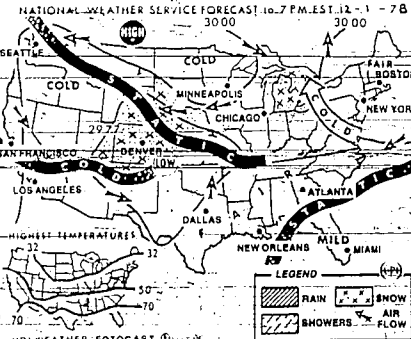
Six inches or more of snow was expected in the mountains by sunrise this morning. The rain will turn to light snow at times in the valleys. This, along with near-

freezing temperatures, will make for slick roads in the valleys this morning.

Periods of rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains Thursday will likely become showers today and tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday with scattered showers of rain

or snow. Highs today mostly in the 30s, and 20 to low 30s on Saturday. Overcast lows tonight in the teens to mid 20s.

Heavy snow warnings in the mountains was general Thursday night over northern, southwest and southeast Idaho.



NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 10:7 P.M. EST. 12-1-78

Table with National weather forecast data including city names and temperature ranges (Max, Min, Precipitation).

Table with Idaho weather forecast data including city names and temperature ranges (Max, Min, Precipitation).

Table with Twin Falls weather forecast data including Yesterday, Last Year, and Normal temperature and precipitation.

Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:

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Judge refuses to dismiss charges against Gray

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Almanac

By United Press International Today is Friday, Dec. 1, the 335th day of 1978 with 30 to follow. The moon is moving from its full phase to the first quarter. The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury and Mars. These born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. American actress Mary Martin was born Dec. 1, 1914. On this day in history: In 1913, the world's first drive-in gasoline station opened for business in Pittsburgh. In 1917, Father Edward Flanagan founded St. Joseph's "City of Little Children," 11 miles west of Omaha, Neb. In 1943, ending a "Big Three" meeting in Tehran, Iran, American President Franklin D. Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Russian Premier Josef Stalin pledged a concerted effort to defeat Nazi Germany. In 1975, a "Big 72" jetliner crashed into a wooded slope in the rain near Upperville, Va., killing all 72 persons aboard. A thought for the day: President Franklin D. Roosevelt told American nation almost a year before U.S. entry into World War II, "We must be the great arsenal of democracy."

Downtown Twin Falls has 96 stores and services to assist you. There are 10 stores that sell shoes and footwear



The Times-News

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John Pixley, unconscious after spending three days in frozen wilderness, rests in Jackson, Wyo., hospital.

Recovering from a frozen nightmare

JACKSON, Wyo. (UPI) — A 12-year-old boy who survived four days in the numbing cold of the northwest Wyoming wilderness sat up Thursday morning and ate a full breakfast and a doctor said he was recovering well, despite frostbite.

"He's going to have some frostbite on a finger and his toes," said Dr. James Little, "but I don't

think it's too severe."

John Wesley Pixley was helicoptered to St. John's Hospital Wednesday after rescuers led by his stepfather, John Anastos of Hanna, Wyo., arrived at their frigid campsite in the snowy mountains of one of the Grand Teton National Park.

Young Pixley was alive but unconscious; Anastos' 9-year-old son, Glenn Anastos, had died.

On Sunday their hunting expedition turned into a nightmare as the three lost their way in the deep canyons and thick forests. Anastos, 31, finally left the boys behind at the campsite and searched for help.

A team of doctors and nurses had to cut Pixley's frozen boots from his feet. Ice was found inside the heel of his boots. Little said he would remain in intensive care until he no longer needs intravenous medication.

Little said Pixley knows his half brother is dead and has been crying at times.

Helicopter carrying John Pixley lands at hospital.

'My God, how awful'

White unclear what happened Monday

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Former Supervisor Dan White has only a hazy recollection of the City Hall killings he is charged with and reportedly told homicide inspectors: "I must have done it, because everything adds up."

According to sources quoted Thursday by the Oakland Tribune, White, 32, told inspectors Frank Falzon and Eddie Erdelatz that he "didn't intend

to kill" Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk. The two officials were shot to death Monday in City Hall offices.

When told that Moscone, 49, and Milk, 48, were dead, White purportedly told investigators: "My God, how awful," the Tribune said.

White, who turned himself in 35 minutes after Monday's shootings at a

nearby precinct where he was once a patrolman, told police he carried a .38 caliber revolver for protection because of telephone threats he and his family had received, the paper said.

The few moments before the fatal shootings of Moscone and Milk were "sort of blank," White reportedly told investigators.

White was interrogated for 35

minutes, during which he steadfastly denied he "planned" killing the two officials, the Tribune said. He reportedly admitted being "very upset" when informed by the news media Sunday night that Moscone didn't intend to resign from Nov. 10.

The former fireman, policeman and Vietnam paratrooper quit the job citing financial pressures because the \$9,500 annual supervisors' salary forced him to work fulltime with his wife, Mary Ann, at a fast food concession they owned on the waterfront.

Mourners seemed more somber than sad

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Thousands of San Franciscans stood somberly together at St. Mary's Cathedral Thursday, sharing their grief for slain Mayor George Moscone.

St. Mary's Cathedral, whose glistening concrete tower stands only a few blocks from the ornate dome of the City Hall, overflowed with important and ordinary people, most of them from the same hard-working, modest middle class neighborhoods

like the one in which Moscone grew up.

Everyone a reporter asked gave the answer that he or she was there because "I knew him" or "He was a great man."

The mourners seemed more somber than sad. Tears seemed close, but they did not come until the hearse passed down the line of white-gloved policemen, firemen and Marines at the end of the funeral mass.

Ann Robinson, a real estate woman, said she had been in a pew just in front of Moscone last week at the funeral of Rep. Leo Ryan, assassinated in Guyana in the tragic Peoples Temple events which took the lives of hundreds of San Franciscans and stunned the city to its depths.

"We chatted," said Mrs. Robinson, "he was so sad he just put his hand over his eyes and said 'we never know.'"

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Ulmer Lynch, the natural alderman

By MIKE ROYKO
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — There are pure naturals in every field of endeavor. Joe DiMaggio, Gale Sayers, Douglas MacArthur, Enrico Caruso, Marion Brando, Pete Seeger, Duke Ellington, W.C. Fields, King, and Ulmer Lynch.

What? You've never heard of Ulmer Lynch?

To be honest, I hadn't either until a few days ago. Then the phone rang and a slow, deep, faltering voice said: "Hello, I am Ulmer Lynch and I'm running for alderman of the 17th Ward."

That's nice.

"Yeah, I'd like you to write something about it."

OK. How old are you?

"Hold on."

There was a long pause. Then he came back on the phone and said: "I'm 49."

What do you do for a living?

"Huh?"

What do you do for a living?

"Hold on a minute."

There was another long pause. Then he returned to the phone and said: "I cater to people."

What do you mean, you cater?

Food?

"Uh, yeah. Kinda like that. And I'm an engineer."

An engineer?

"Yeah."

What kind of an engineer?

"What kind?"

Yeah, what kind? Electrical? Mechanical? Stationary? What kind of engineer are you?

"Hold on."

Once again there was a long pause. A minute or two later, he came back on the phone and said: "I'm a stationary engineer. Yeah, that's what I am, a stationary engineer."

At that point, my other phone rang. I asked Ulmer Lynch if he would hold on so I could take the other call.

"Yeah, I'll hold," he said.

After I finished with the other call, I returned to Ulmer Lynch, and said: "You were telling me about running for alderman."

"Yes. Anyway, one of the reasons I called you is that my workers are being intimidated. They are out getting nonunion positions for me and Al (William H.) Shawson keeps having them arrested. When they go in a building to get names, his people call the police and say they are

"burglars."

Something strange had occurred while he was on hold. His voice had become much higher, less tentative. He was talking faster, crisper. He was not the same man I had been talking to earlier.

So I said: "Who is this?"

He said: "This is Ulmer Lynch."

I said: "Yeah, but you aren't the same person I was talking to a few minutes ago. He had a deeper voice than you. What's going on?"

"Huh?"

I said, "What's going on? Who are you?"

"I'm Ulmer Lynch."

"Yeah, but you aren't the same person I was talking to before I put your call on hold."

"I'm not what?"

"You are not the same person who

was on the phone."

"No, I'm not."

"Then who are you?"

"I told you, I'm Ulmer Lynch."

"That who was the guy I was talking to before?"

"Oh, him. He's sort of my secretary."

"Your what?"

"Secretary. I have him make some of my calls for me."

"But he said he was you."

"Well, he was making a call for me."

"He did more than make a call. He said he was you."

"Yeah, I guess he did."

"What do you do that for?"

"Do what?"

"Let somebody say he is you."

"Because he was making the call for me."

"Why don't you make the call yourself?"

"I guess I could. But he's my assistant."

That's what I mean about a natural. I don't live in the 17th Ward, but if I did, I would vote for Ulmer Lynch.

Here is a man who is going to run for alderman and he wants to let a newspaper know his intentions.

But does he pick up the phone, dial the number, and say: "I am running for alderman."

No, he flicks a finger at a flunky and says: "You do it. Tell them you're me."

The motto of the city council is: Never do today what somebody else can do today or tomorrow.

Vote for Ulmer. He is a natural-born Chicago alderman.

Economic forecast: problems and solutions

Chicago Sun-Times

As the saying goes, it's a recession when your neighbor loses his job, and a depression when you do.

That's the bottom line of any discussion about the future of the American economy. Many are talking about what the future will bring in 1979, and many are predicting a recession. Some say it will be "mild," meaning maybe that your neighbor may keep his job but his son or daughter graduating from college may not be able to find one.

President Carter said in an interview two weeks ago that no recession would occur, but that he wouldn't promise that the unemployment rate won't move above 6 percent. His aide, Jody Powell, observed that economists always will be on all sides of an issue and never talk about the forecasts that were wrong.

And then there are those such as Irving Kristol who decrie both Republican and Democratic attempts at tinkering with the economy as if it were a machine whose performance could be tuned. Kristol is also one who says that relying on computers and models of what will happen ignores the human element.

But, many of those whose views we've heard during the past two weeks do either use computers or talk about what the government can do to avoid this "oil slump." Their outlooks follow below and on the next page.

HOUSING SLUMP AHEAD

President Carter's voluntary wage

and price curbs will lead to a bad housing slump and hard days for the small businessman, says John Kenneth Galbraith.

Nevertheless, the urban 70-year-old economist and adviser to three American presidents believes the nation's corporations and unions will abide by the constraints.

"I think in the end that the unions will not buck the 7 per cent wage guidelines, and I believe that most corporations will abide by them, at least most of the big corporations," Galbraith reasons.

But Galbraith's own preference would be for wages and prices regulated by a clear force of law because he believes that's a more democratic and safer way. The difficulty with voluntary methods is you reward the son of a bitch, the fellow who will not go along. The fellow who doesn't co-operate gets the extrajudicial.

Mandatory restraints were tried by the Nixon White House and failed miserably. The reason, Galbraith contends, is that Nixon's economists didn't really believe in the plan and administered it poorly.

He concedes that the administration might risk a full-scale recession before turning to mandatory controls.

"Recession, of course, is quieter. Nobody will ever come out and advocate unemployment, but there are a lot of advantages to it. It makes the labor force more docile. It causes everybody from college students to trade unionists to be more concerned

with the job." — By James Warren

LOOK FOR CONTINUING GROWTH

The world is just about over.

So says Roy E. Moor, director of economic research at A.G. Becker Inc., the stockbroker.

Now that the Federal Reserve System finally appears to have buttoned the dollar and gotten a handle on inflation, Americans can expect interest rates to decline after the first few months of next year, says Moor.

He's not sure how high rates will go, but he sees the prime rate stabilizing at 10 per cent by June (as compared with 11 1/2 per cent now). And rates will hover at that level for the balance of the year.

The result, he says, will be conditions "that are tight — but not as tight as they are now." Thus, Moor told the businessmen, they can look for continuing growth in the economy.

Putting his predictions to numbers, Moor envisions:

- Corporate profit gains of 7 per cent vs. the prevailing consensus of 4 per cent.
- Inflation below the 7.8 per cent recorded in the third quarter this year and well below the 10 per cent pace hit in the first half of 1978.
- A Dow Jones Industrial average sagging to 700 or lower.

Moor concedes that his relatively bullish stock view rightly ought to anger better informed businessmen.

"But stock prices aren't related to fundamentals," he explains.

BULLISH ON CARTER

The fat's in the fire.

That's the way University of Minnesota economist Walter W. Heller views the economic outlook for next year. Heller is bullish on President Carter's moves to fight inflation and bolster the dollar, largely because he can't imagine anything else working.

"When all is said and done, they have really mobilized all the forces at their command that they could lay their hands on to make a dramatic

breakthrough," Heller said.

But it won't be until at least the middle of next year before the nation learns whether the breakthrough has occurred. Until then, "You can shake the dice and roll your own."

Heller says he's optimistic about the coming year because he believes that business and labor, in their own interests, will support Carter's wage and price guidelines and he believes

the perception of U.S. economic management will improve abroad.

In addition, Heller sees improvements in the "fundamentals" of the economy: the balance of payments and trade account deficits are moderating; slower monetary growth is showing up in the latest figures; and the federal budget deficit, as a percentage of the gross national product, is lessening.



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James Reston

Consumer boycott?

How many more must die at crossings?

How many more people must die on the main line of the Union Pacific Railroad in Minidoka County before the country crossings are marked?

Since 1974, Idaho Transportation Department statistics show seven people have been crushed beneath barreling freight trains they didn't see in Minidoka County.

Three young people died at an unmarked U.P. crossing just this fall.

Minidoka County offers significant potential for rail-auto crashes because the county has more miles of Union Pacific track than any other region in Magic Valley.

And, as county officials are forced to admit, many of the rural farm roads which intersect with the rails don't feature stop signs or flashing lights.

Unlikely as it seems, Minidoka County Highway District Manager Rubin Kraus recently offered only lukewarm support to the idea of erecting stop signs at the railroad crossings in his domain.

He noted many drivers tend to ignore stop signs on rural roads.

Granted, some knuckleheads run through county roads as if they were Grand Prix race courses.

But many rural Idahoans have witnessed, participated in or barely escaped accidents on rural roads. Rural drivers know well that a

stop sign in the country is an oddity and something to be noted.

And intersections marked by stop signs statistically have a lower accident rate than they did when no signs were in view.

Granted, some people will run stop signs. But many drivers would at least slow down at a train-highway intersection if they saw a stop sign. Many more will stop.

As quickly as Minidoka Highway crews can dig the holes for the posts, it seems prudent and wise for the county to put up stop signs at the rural train crossings.

A better way to reduce rail accidents would be placement of flashing warning lights at rural crossings. These lights would only be activated when a train approached the intersection.

Since these automatic warning devices cost \$30,000 each, they pose a certain economic problem. But, in time, many rural crossings could be so marked, possibly by utilizing cast-off equipment from Union Pacific.

Seven people have been run over by trains in Minidoka County the last five years and two dozen other train-car accidents are documented.

Those statistics should flash a red warning into the eyes of Minidoka County commissioners. Something must be done to make the county roads safer at railroad crossings.

—N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — President Carter now seems to be moving toward a national consumer boycott of companies that do not comply with his wage and price guidelines.

This, at least, is the logic of his recent statements. He started with appeals for "voluntary" compliance. He also made clear that those who did not go along could not expect to benefit from the federal government's vast purchasing power.

Then, in his speech to the annual meeting of the National League of Cities in St. Louis, he asked the nation's mayors to do the same. "The most important thing that cities can do to fight inflation," he said, "is to make sure that all of the goods and services which you procure come only from suppliers that will certify that they are in compliance with federal wage and price guidelines."

There are clearly limits to the president's influence on producers and unions in these implied warnings. Threats may have some economic effect and even more psychological effect. If federal, state and city governments withhold their business from firms or unions which demand more than his 7 percent guidelines prescribe, but there are some obvious difficulties.

The federal government can't very well shelve its cruise missile-military aircraft programs if the aerospace industries break its wage guidelines; nor can it boycott the oil and chemical industries if their workers insist on defying the administration's anti-inflation goal.

Likewise, the governors of the states and the mayors of the cities and

towns are scarcely in a position to refuse the delivery of essential goods if the teamsters, who are next in line for contract negotiations, refuse to settle for raises below the level of inflation.

Even so, Carter in his present mood is plainly out of the mercy of Big Business and Big Labor. He probably loses on some of the labor contracts, though he may stave them a point or two, which is not unimportant; but his real power probably lies with the vast majority of the American consumers, who have more to lose from the inflation than anybody else.

The Labor Department has just come up with some figures on the cost of living that everybody can understand. Instead of telling us that the cost of food rose from 0.4 in September to 0.9 in October, which is a mathematical mystery, it said, "Look, the dollar in your pocket now buys only half as much as it did 11 years ago, and you'd better pay attention."

What cost you \$100 in 1967 now costs \$200.90, the Labor Department said. Food is 116 percent higher than in 1967, housing 109 percent higher, fuel 122 percent, clothing 63 percent and medical care 83 percent. So what is to do?

These are the down-home kitchen figures that may be more important than anything else. Jimmy Carter has realized this from the start, but for so long time he has been trying to make peace with everybody — the populists, the conservatives, the Southerners, the Israelis, the Egyptians, the Meany and the Kennedys — and finally he has come down reluctantly to the point that inflation is the main

problem.

In his efforts for compromise between labor and business, on wage and price controls, he is far as much trouble as he is an foreign affairs between the Israelis and the Arabs, and it will be interesting to see now where he goes.

He is getting all kinds of advice to avoid the conflict, to stick to voluntary controls, to chuck it all and go to mandatory controls, and to use government threats to force some kind of compromise between labor and management.

But lacking any evidence of compromise between the two, probably his best hope is to go to the people and appeal to them, rather than to Big Business or Big Labor, for pressure on the economy.

Boycott by the people, urged by the president, is a risky and dangerous business and could even lead to the recession nobody wants — but unless there is more evidence of "voluntary" support by business and labor, this is the trend of the moment.

Carter tried to do this on the energy crisis, and though he told the people it was a national disaster and, without quoting William James, that it was the "moral equivalent of war," they gave him "no never mind" and consumed more gas and oil than ever before.

But the problem is a little different now. The inflation is more evident. The problem is more obvious. It is more popular. The price of food is not the same as the price of fuel. But the prices of beef, pork, even chicken, are beginning to get out of hand, so a call for a national consumer boycott is becoming an immediate presidential option.

Age bias at work or play target of proposed rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Thursday proposed rules prohibiting age discrimination against Americans at work and leisure, warning it will cut off federal funds to those who violate the law.

The preliminary guidelines, which make room for exceptions and will undergo hearings in 11 cities in early 1979, would protect the young as well as the old.

"No person in the United States shall, on the basis of age, be excluded from participation in, denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving federal financial assistance," said the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Final restrictions are expected to clamp down on discrimination ranging from refusal to reimburse the

elderly for Medicare-covered dental services to telling both young and old they cannot be trained for certain work.

The final rules, which will be made more specific after public hearings, are aimed at enforcing the Age Discrimination Act passed by Congress in 1975.

"Some age distinctions may be based on nothing more than stereotypes

and misconceptions about the abilities and needs of persons of different ages," HEW said.

The agency said anyone who feels the sting of age discrimination may complain to the government. Any accused business or local government

will have at least 60 days to answer such complaints before steps are taken to arbitrate the matter or cut off funds.

The rules do provide for yet-to-be established exceptions in cases where breaking down age restrictions might

seriously alter the aim of the program involved.

Among the expected exemptions would be "reasonable" state laws involving compulsory school attendance and driver's license limitations based on age.

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The Suicide Cult

The untold story of the Peoples Temple sect

Jim Jones, the man who turned love into mass suicide

The Times-News has purchased exclusive rights for the serialization of "The Suicide Cult, The Untold Story of the Peoples Temple Sect," now being rushed to print by Bantam Books.

The serialization, which starts Sunday, Dec. 3, in the Times-News, will delineate for the first time in print the step-by-step disintegration of Jim Jones, a pious altruist who won his followers with love and charisma, and then destroyed them with despotism and a mass suicide decree.

The authors are San Francisco Chronicle reporters Marshall Kilduff, the best informed authority on the Peoples Temple and Jim Jones, and Ron Jeyers, who was wounded when the shooting began in Guyana.

Kilduff and Jeyers have written a gripping and profoundly disturbing story of perverse person power carried to hideous extremes. They leave nothing out, not even Jones' sexual excesses.

This is not a story of an isolated aberration; it is the story of cultism and the threat it contains for American society.

It is a story that will be talked about for many years to come, and the Times-News is the only Idaho newspaper printing it.

The aftermath in Guyana: bodies were everywhere

Starting Sunday, Dec. 3

Only in... **The Times-News**

People

Marvin waiting for verdict



Tiny tot

All there is to Muntaha Ibrahim is two pounds, five ounces, but considering she weighed in at one pound, eight ounces at birth a month ago, she has grown a lot. Despite being two months premature, the tiny daughter of a Lodi, Calif., couple appears healthy and will be homeward-bound soon.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Attorneys for Lee Marvin and Michelle Triola were given electronic "beepers" Thursday to notify them when a courtroom is ready for the jury trial of the landmark breach-of-contract suit brought by the former singer against the Oscar-winning actor.

Miss Triola, 45, seeks half of Marvin's estimated \$1 million wealth on grounds he verbally agreed to give her half of his worldly goods when she was living with him during the years from 1964 to 1970.

The outcome of the trial may set a precedent for property settlements for thousands of women and men who "cohabitate" without marrying and then break up.

The civil court in Los Angeles are so "jammed" that Superior Court presiding judge Richard Schauer presented the beepers to Miss Triola's attorney, Marvin Mitchelson, and David Kagon, who represents the 54-year-old Marvin.

Mitchelson told reporters outside the courtroom that Schauer had estimated it would be about three weeks before a trial court is available. Neither Marvin nor Miss Triola was in court Thursday.

Mitchelson estimated the trial might take about six weeks, including a week to 10 days to pick a jury. He said he expected it to be difficult to find jurors "who do not feel strongly one way or the other about cohabitation without marriage."

The lawyer said it was the first suit of its kind in the nation so far as he knew. Miss Triola originally filed the breach of contract charges in 1972. The case was dismissed by two lower courts but then ordered brought to trial this year by the California Supreme Court.

Hydrant caper proves costly

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A man accused of masterminding a five hydrant theft ring faces up to five years in jail and \$2,500 fine for selling Cleveland fire hydrants to suburban communities around the city.

Suburban Chestnut and businessman John T. MacDonald, president of M&M Construction Co., has pleaded guilty to three counts of grand theft and one count of receiving stolen property and will be sentenced next week.

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Natural lawnmowers can bring headaches

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Americans in search of a bargain have been investing in an unconventional lawnmower that also provides milk and cheese.

Goats, however, also provide headaches for buyers who don't realize how temperamental the inflation-fighting pets can be, warns Donald L. Ace, a Pennsylvania State University dairy scientist.

While they are effective lawnmowers, the goats also have appetites for rose bushes, vegetable gardens and tree bark.

And though the dairy products are wholesome and tasty, the nanny goats require daily care to keep the milk flowing.

Ace said new goat enthusiasts have too much "spirit" and too little knowledge.

"You'd be surprised how many people think they can just buy a goat, tie it up or let it roam in the backyard, romp with it occasionally and milk it when the feel like it," he said.

"However, the females (nanny goats) must be milked twice a day, and cared for on a regular schedule, every day of the year."

And you just can't buy one goat.

"Goats need companionship, mostly of another goat. Without it, they become upset, give little milk or even lay down and die of loneliness."

Ace estimates 4 million goats are kept nationwide, some by experienced goat ranchers, but others by enthusiastic but ignorant newcomers.

"Many people start with one goat as a pet-cum-dairy source," Ace said.

"Soon they find they have to buy another goat to keep the first company. Whether they buy a male or later breed the female to keep her milk supply going, eventually they end up with some kids."



Sen. Edward Kennedy, left, welcomes Boris Katz, holding one-year-old daughter Jessica, to Boston.

Katz family arrives in Boston

By WILLIAM POOLE
BOSTON (UPI) — Boris and Natalia Katz joined their American family in a tearful and tender reunion Thursday, ending a three-year struggle to leave the Soviet Union that was intensified by their infant daughter's rare illness.

The Katzes' plane landed at 2:23 p.m. EST, after a two-day flight from Moscow with stops in Vienna and Zurich.

As the family went through customs, Katz's mother, Khalka Landman, stood outside the gate, smiling and peering nervously through the doors while waiting for her family to emerge.

She hadn't seen her son in three years, and has never met her two granddaughters, 1-year-old Jessica and 10-day-old Gabriella. When the family finally walked into the Swiss Air terminal, Mrs. Landman broke into tears, hugged her son, and affectionately stroked his beard.

Also on hand to greet the family were Boris Katz's two brothers, Viktor and Mikhail, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., whose trip to

Moscow last September was instrumental in bringing the Katzes to the United States, also greeted them.

The Katzes applied for a visa to leave the Soviet Union three years ago, but were refused by the government on grounds of national security as they both had worked as computer engineers.

Their request became urgent last year, when Jessica was born with a stomach ailment — malabsorption syndrome — which could not be treated by Soviet doctors.

"Their separation has been our separation," said Kennedy outside the customs terminal. "Their sadness has been our sadness, and their joy our joy."

About 200-300 wellwishers were present at the reunion, including officials from the Action for Soviet Jewry in Boston.

The group presented the Katz children with a Chanukah menorah, a candleabrum with nine candles, so they could celebrate their first American holiday. The Katzes were given a Jewish holy book, and a



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Fiedler hospitalized for exhaustion

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Pops maestro Arthur Fiedler, 83, has been admitted to a hospital for exhaustion and was in fair condition Thursday at Tufts New England Medical Center.

The white-haired octogenarian conductor was admitted to the hospital late Wednesday afternoon and is undergoing a battery of tests, a spokesman for the Boston Symphony Orchestra said.

"He is in fair condition. We have no idea how long he will be here," a hospital spokesman said. "He is resting comfortably. His family is not given out."

"Unfortunately he has been admitted to the hospital," the BSO

spokesman said. "He went there Wednesday afternoon. I guess he wasn't feeling very well."

Because of the illness Fiedler was unable to make his traditional appearance at the lighting of the Boston Christmas tree Thursday night outside the Prudential Center in downtown Boston.

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Former President Richard Nixon talks to a mostly friendly audience at Oxford University



British Robbies hold back protesters



Nixon tries to make himself heard over protesters

Nixon receives mixed greeting at Oxford talk

OXFORD, England (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon, his motorcade showered with eggs and flour thrown by 1,000 angry students, told the Oxford University Union Thursday that he "screwed up" Watergate and paid the price by having to resign.

Outside the hall where Nixon spoke on topics ranging from Watergate to the Soviet nuclear threat to President Carter's human rights policies, some 1,000 U.S. and British students scuffled with police and often drowned out his voice with loud chants of "Hurry up Nixon and die."

"I'm used to that," Nixon said.

don't mind rocks being thrown at me." None were. But the students outside hurled eggs, bags of flour and tacks at Nixon's motorcade as he entered and left the hall where an audience of 800 mostly friendly Oxford students gave him a standing ovation. At least six demonstrators were arrested.

Nixon touched on Watergate, criticized President Carter's human rights policy, warned that the Soviet Union was surpassing America in nuclear strength and predicted there would soon be a Middle East peace.

He called Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev a "realist" who doesn't want

war but who does want "the world."

He was asked if he regretted Watergate.

"Many felt I didn't handle it properly. They were right. I screwed it up and I paid the price," he said.

Nixon praised his Republican successor, Gerald Ford, but criticized President Carter for taking such a strong line on human rights.

"A great nation cannot give in to that kind of pressure. If you want to win votes and get a lot of publicity, then go ahead. But it won't achieve results," Nixon said.

SALT sales job will be peppered with brutal politics

By PHILIP W. SMITH
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration already is gearing up to sell the American public on a new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT) with the Soviet Union.

Debate on a second treaty to limit strategic nuclear weapons likely will be the major foreign policy issue of 1979 and possibly of the 1980 presidential campaign.

Senate debate could well rival the historic Panama Canal treaties' debate of 1977-78.

As was the case with the canal

treaties, the White House will have to muster a two-thirds vote in the Senate for approval of SALT II as the expected agreement is already being called.

Also like the canal treaties, the exact language of the final agreement may have very little to do with the debate.

Likely to be leading the opposition to a new treaty with the Russians is Sen. Henry Jackson, the Washington democrat who often votes liberal on domestic issues but is a hard-liner on defense matters.

Thus far, it does not appear that the

SALT II debate will be as emotional as the Panama issue, when conservatives and national veterans organizations accused Carter of "giving away" billions of dollars worth of U.S. property to the tiny Republic of Panama, which is run by a dictator who often doesn't even bother to pay lip service to "democracy."

But if organizations such as the American Legion begin to rally opposition to a new strategic arms treaty, as they did on the canal issue, a similar situation could develop.

The White House already has begun organizing to head off that type of opposition.

State Department spokesmen are

being made available to local television stations and newspapers across the country for interviews, a speakers bureau is being set up, and coordinating teams are being set up in the White House as well as at State and Defense.

"We did learn a little bit from the canal fight," said one White House

aide involved in planning the SALT public relations campaign.

In a related development, Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee told reporters at the Republican Governors' Association meeting in Williamsburg, Va., this past Tuesday that he expects to go to Moscow soon.

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Horoscope

Sagittarians' morning should be aim-oriented

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An exceptionally fine day to decide policies and the principles under which you can best operate in the future. You have a chance to bring your views to a workable success. Organize the days ahead intelligently.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can confer with those whose ideas and background are different from yours and come to a fine understanding. Get expert advice before taking a new plan to a higher-up.

TAUROS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get an early start on your matters and make big headway. State your aims to loved one and get cooperation. Be kind.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) An association matter can be well handled during the daytime; then study details of contracts in the evening. Do whatever will improve your prestige in public life.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can handle many duties during daylight hours that have been difficult before this morning is time for being with those you know. Get more cooperation from co-workers.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make arrangements early for amusement you like and then get down to necessary work. Try to please fellow workers more also.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study the situation at home and know where to make needed improvements. Study your plans carefully before committing yourself to it. Count the cost.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can come to a fine understanding with close friends during the day. Take care of correspondence wisely. Study fundamental ideas carefully.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle monetary affairs before you visit with relatives and friends. Make that plan that will bring more success in the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Go after personal aims in the morning and get good results. Then get into practical matters. Later see us many friends as you can. Strive for greater happiness in the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Schedule your activities wisely far into the future for best results. Wind up present work efficiently before attending social functions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Attend to personal matters and see personal friends but only after necessary work is done. Keep active and you feel fine. Be alert at the wheel, also.

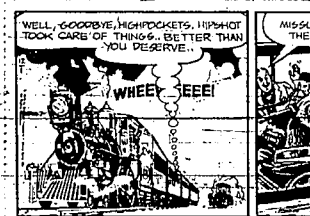
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You can advance more quickly through the auspices of bigwigs you know, so see them. Take a more optimistic outlook on life and be happy.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... the child who studies into different philosophies of life and then chooses the one most suited to him or her. Add foreign languages to curricula; since your progeny will travel much during lifetime. Permit to participate in healthful sports early in life.

GASOLINE ALLEY



RICK O'SHAY



BEEBLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE

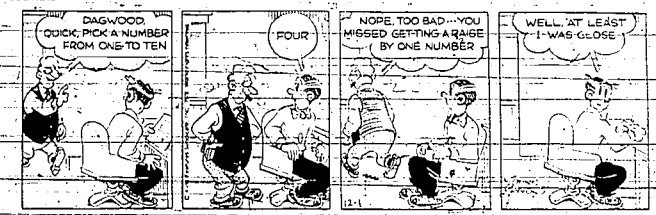


"I'M WONDERING WHAT THAT CRASH WAS TOO... BUT AROUND HERE IT DON'T ALWAYS PAY TO BE THE FIRST ONE ON THE SCENE!"

PEANUTS



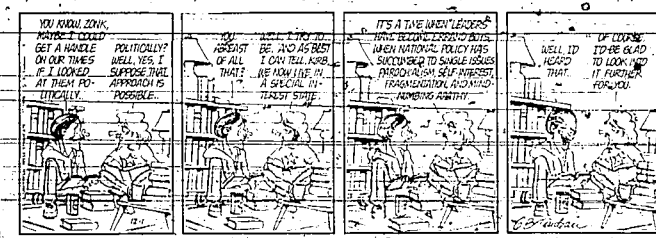
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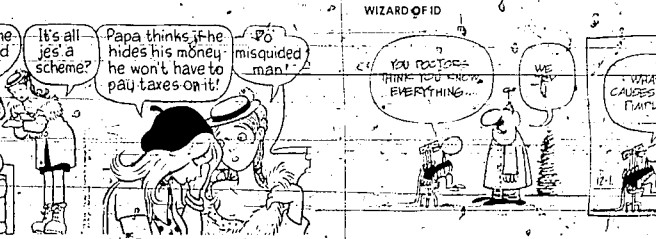
ANDY CAPP



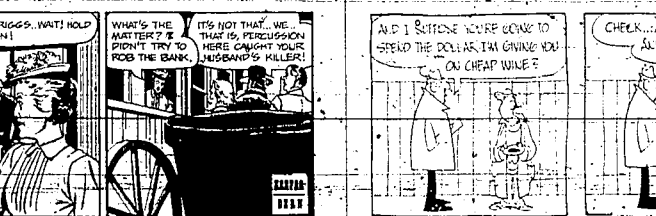
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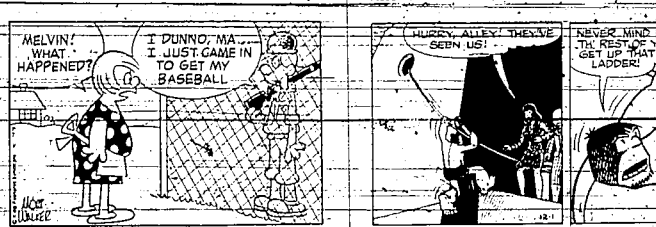
WIZARD OF ID



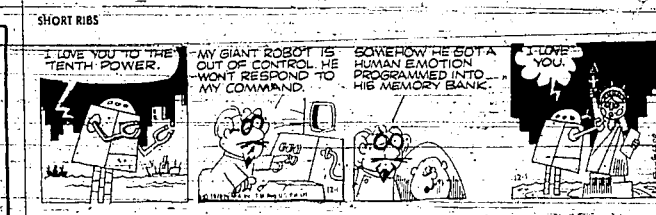
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



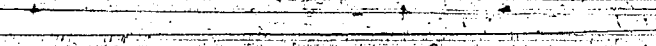
SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



What's what

W.S. Gilbert's stroke was much too strong so the dramatic bloke made court a little long

A devoted tennis buff was W. S. Gilbert, the famous librettist best remembered as the Gilbert of Gilbert and Sullivan. He built a court on his property. But usually he lost. His strokes were too powerful. The ball kept sailing beyond the base line. Finally, he got fed up. He wanted so much to win now and then. So he lengthened his tennis court.

The best dressed men of medicine, it's said, are the plastic surgeons. They deck themselves out like fashion plates. Least well dressed are the laboratory types in research.

What catnip is to a cat, chocolate is to a sheep, I'm told.

It's reported that Soviet construction workers are never told what they're building. Could this be true?

NAG'S HEAD
Q. "How did Nag's Head, N.C., get its name?"
A. Didn't I tell you about that? The waters therabouts off Cape Hatteras get pretty stormy. Many is the ship's captain who squinted westward at night in search of a safe harbor. Rascaled ashore from time to time tied a ship's lantern to the neck of a wild pony and turned it loose to graze. When the man at sea saw the gently bobbing lantern, he assumed it was the light on a peacefully anchored vessel. Too late, his ship cracked up on the treacherous reefs. The aforementioned rascaled rowed out the next day to salvage whatever.

NO WOMEN MANAGERS
Question arises as to why you almost never see a woman managing a supermarket even though most of the employees are women? Most probably it's just the old sex discrimination thing. Apologies, though, most managers work their way up through the ranks all the way from the bottom. That early training calls for moving heavy boxes around. It's an apprenticeship that calls for more lifting than girls want to tackle.

No new thing around here; this move to the metric system. It was none other than President Andrew Johnson who applied it back in 1866.

There's less drug addiction in all of Western Europe than in Los Angeles.

Did I tell you that three-fourths of the mail in this world is written in English?

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086
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Business

New federal gas price rules into effect today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sweeping changes in the government's natural gas pricing rules take effect today, raising rates across the nation, and homeowners could feel the first bite of higher gas bills in January.

The American Gas Association, which represents gas utilities, said Thursday the nationwide average home gas bill could go up by \$25 or more a year, with larger increases for people who use gas for both cooking and home heating.

Although wellhead prices will go up sharply in December, reflecting a relatively large one-time hike to cover the effect of inflation since April 1977, AGA officials said consumers are unlikely to see an increase in their gas bills until January or later.

Preliminary estimates based on nationwide average consumption and prices showed the initial "catch-up" inflation adjustment might add \$1.85 to home gas bills if it is passed on

to consumers. But industry officials cautioned the exact amount would vary widely from region to region and utility to utility.

At the initial inflation adjustment, officials said, there will be smaller monthly increases reflecting future inflation. There also will be gradual additional price hikes, adding perhaps another 2 percent to 3 percent a year to bills, as more high-priced gas from newly-opened wells is produced and consumed.

—Jim Flug of Energy Action, a consumer organization, predicted consumer gas prices will average 30 percent to 50 percent higher in the coming year than they did in the past 12 months.

—Maximum wellhead prices for gas already dedicated to interstate sales go up from the present \$1.52 per thousand cubic feet to a December level of \$1.63 under the new rules.

—So-called "new" gas from wells

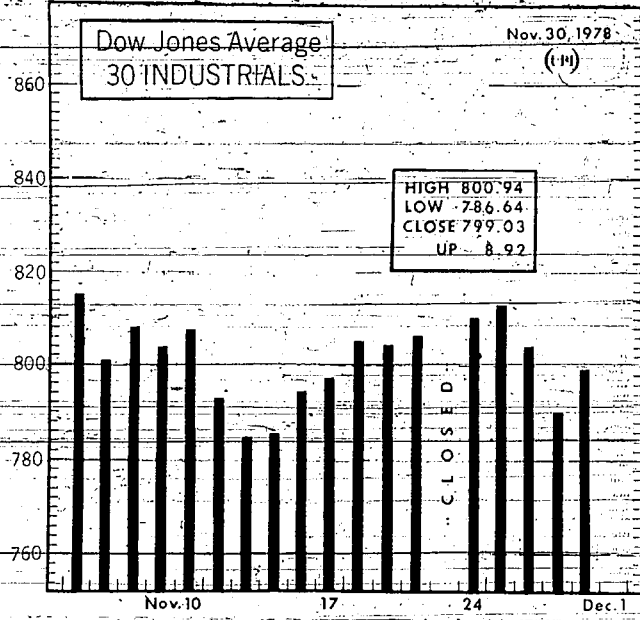
drilled since Feb. 19, 1977, can sell in December for a maximum \$2.08 from offshore wells and \$1.96 from onshore wells. December prices for low-production "stripper" wells are set at a maximum \$2.22.

—Because onshore gas producers can charge the higher prices, adopted Wednesday by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, were issued Thursday as an inch-thick document.

The higher prices were set by Congress in the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1975, part of President Carter's energy legislation.

—Under the inflation adjustment, December prices for most categories of gas are about 13 percent higher than the April 1977 figures, cited in the act.

—But the actual percentage increase in December will be only about half that much because prices have climbed steadily since April 1977 under an earlier, less steep inflation adjustment formula.



Market index futures margin requirement receives support

BOCA RATON, Fla. — The chairman of the Senate securities subcommittee is planning to support strongly the Federal Reserve Board's stand regarding margin requirements for the proposed futures contracts based on a stock market index and planned by the Kansas City Board of Trade.

The Federal Reserve has insisted that it has the right to determine the margin requirements. However, the Commodities Futures Trading Com-

mission has indicated that it should control the requirements and thereby allow the Kansas City Board of Trade to set the margins.

The subcommittee chairman, Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., has long been instrumental in securities matters, is expected to voice his support in a letter to U.S. William Miller, chairman of the Fed, an action that undoubtedly will strengthen its position. Moreover, the implication that specific legislation may be introduced by the senator if the

Federal Reserve does not wind up in control of the margin requirements could lead to a change of heart by the commission.

Word about the impending letter became known Wednesday as the Securities Industry Association held the first formal session of its annual convention. The association, which represents the nation's leading brokerage and investment banking concerns, is meeting at the Boca Raton Hotel.

As discussed by some officials at the convention, this is the background of the situation.

The Board of Trade in Kansas City is hoping to begin trading contracts based on the Standard & Poor's index of 500 stocks. In addition, the Chicago Board of Trade has announced plans to offer similar index futures.

At recent hearings by the commodities commission, the Federal Reserve emphasized its belief that a futures contract based on a securities price index is the economic equivalent of a stock or options. As such, it falls under the traditional definition of a security and is not a commodity future in the sense of such contracts as those for wheat or pork bellies, according to the Fed.

The Federal Reserve sets initial margin requirements for stocks and options under Section 7 of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934 authorizing it to avoid credit excesses. Its present requirements are 50 percent for equities and 30 percent for options.



Sylvia Porter Building concept spreading

"Zero lot line homes" — Note well this "elegant sounding" string of words, for they stand for a new concept in home building rapidly sweeping across the country — under which home builders are being helped to provide you, a homebuyer, with the kind of detached, single-family houses you want at prices you can afford.

How can builders do it?

By reducing the size of the lot by 25 to 43 feet and placing the house on, or close to one of the side boundary lines. Hence the name: zero lot line homes.

To maintain privacy, the wall of the house abutting the boundary sidewalk contains no windows or only window shades placed higher than usual. The rest of the house is especially designed, often with skylights and arches, to bring sunlight into what otherwise would be a dark interior. The single side yard is large enough for a garden, barbecue or patio area.

Begun about 10 years ago in California, where land has long been costly and homes built closer together, zero lot line homes are now springing up in such widely separated cities as St. Louis, Miami, Chicago, Denver and Dallas.

Municipal zoning officials, who once insisted that detached houses be built a certain minimum distance from the boundary lines of their lots, have taken a second look at their restrictions. Many now see the zero lot line concept as a way to reduce urban sprawl, while protecting new houses from being priced out of the

single-family home market.

For instance, Denver and Aspen land planner David Clinger explains why zero lot line homes often are less expensive than traditional houses. "Lot costs amount to around 32 percent of the sales price of a house. Zero lot line houses let us get prices down in this area by increasing the density to 160-175 per acre."

Houston builder Michael Marik agrees: "When we can get 10 homes rather than four or five on an acre of land, we can sell them for two-thirds the normal price. We trade side yard space for higher densities. Our buyers like them. But equally important, the mortgage lenders like them. It is much easier to get financing for single-family houses than for townhouses or condominiums."

St. Louis developer Fred Kemp adds: "Privacy is the big thing. Our houses are not just part of a row. You don't hear your neighbors pounding on the walls, and the patios are not right on top of one another." Kemp reports he has sold most of his zero lot line homes, priced from \$45,400 to \$53,500.

The smaller yards are viewed as a plus, particularly in the drought-prone West, reports his Washington associate, Brooks Shear. As the cost of public water goes up, emphasizes Denver-based builder Harvey Alpert, "homebuyers want smaller lots so it will cost them less to water their lawns. In some new subdivisions

around Denver, people are forbidden to plant grass on more than 40 percent of their lot.

Although a key attraction of zero lot line homes is their relatively low price — many sell for \$43,000 to \$71,000 and that's becoming a "moderate price range" in this area — the design principle also is being used in luxury homes.

You will find truly posh ZLL houses, with the "essential" feature of the swimming pool, selling for as much as \$225,000 in such cities as Dallas and resort areas as Newport Beach, Calif.

Just consider the combination of forces behind the development of this concept in home building:

- (1) Soaring costs of land and a demand for land among Americans the nation over seeking a protection against inflation that is approaching a dangerously feverish pitch;
- (2) Rapidly climbing costs of development in just about every phase which cannot help but push up prices of homes to the ultimate buyers, who are crowding into the market;
- (3) The shrinking size of families to two-member, three-member (and even single-member) units, which certainly makes a smaller house on a smaller, easier-to-care-for lot, more feasible.

Against this background, the future for the zero lot line home appears bright indeed.

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Meats, spuds skid but grains firmer

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.) CHICAGO — Meat and potato futures slipped in Thursday's trading but grains showed strength.

Commodity News Service said corn futures were selling kept Maine potatoes under pressure all day. Prices settled 2 to 3 cents down with May leading the decline and ending at 6.52 per hundredweight. Volume was 1,849 lots.

Live cattle closed 90 to 10 points lower on mixed selling as a decline continued for the second day. Speculation that dressed beef prices will be unable to hold recent strength was an adverse factor as well. Volume was 23,990 contracts traded.

Feeder cattle closed mixed, 30 points lower to 25 higher, with nearby contracts posting the losses. Gains in deferreds were attributed to realigning of spreads. Volume was 1,762 contracts.

Late selling helped push live hogs lower at the close, settling 115 to 17 points down except for February 1980 which was unchanged. Heavy marketings and lower cost prices were the selloff. Volume was 7,681.

Pork bellies ended down 132 to 120 points on a trade of 5,034 contracts. Commercial and speculative selling was a notable factor.

Corn joined the firming trend of all grains over the past two days, with

light deliveries against December the principal reason for the advance. December closed 2 1/2 cents higher at 2.20 1/2, after rising over 2.27 earlier. Other months closed 2 1/4 to 2 1/2 cents higher.

A huge oil trade in the final hour produced substantial nearby contract gains which helped soybeans rally to session highs. However, gains by beans were pared in the final minutes by selling and long liquidation. Beans settled to 1 1/4 cents higher, while oil was up 23 points in nearby contracts but steady to down 22 among deferreds and meal gained 3.40 to 2.30.

New York Sugar 11 closed near the day's lows with losses of 12 points to a point on a trade of 3,050 lots.

International Monetary Market gold closed 91 to 100 points higher in the nearby and middle months while the most deferred months finished unchanged. Trading was less active, at 12,503 contracts, but was nervous and choppy as a result of concern about the impact of IMF and United States Treasury gold sales on futures prices.

Chicago Board of Trade silver suffered through an uneventful session until the final hour when substantial buying drove prices to session highs. Profit taking shaved gains slightly but the close was up to 60 points higher. Gold's rally also bolstered silver.

Jerome firm lowest on Salmon water job

BOISE (UPI) — Valley Utilities of Jerome was the low bidder at \$286,385 for construction of a pump station and transmission line to provide the City of Salmon with water for its domestic system.

The pump station is to be constructed on the Salmon River at Salmon and a transmission line will be installed to the city's water storage lagoons.

The system would operate during periods of water shortages in the city, utilizing Salmon River water.

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Blacks-to-large-cities trend now waning

By JAMES HILDRETH
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The decades-long trend of blacks moving into large cities has ended, but city-dwelling whites are still leaving for the suburbs and less populated areas, a new Census Bureau study showed Thursday.

Since 1970, the study said, the number of blacks living in the suburbs

has grown by 34 percent while the number of white suburban residents has advanced by 10 percent.

The number of black city residents has fallen by 225,000 since 1974, the study showed, after increasing by 817,000 during the first four years of the decade.

Meanwhile, the white population in cities dropped by 5 percent between

1970 and 1974 and another 3 percent in the 1974-77 period.

The only group that has bucked the migration trend is well-educated young adults between 25 and 34, the study said. The number of college graduates living in cities increased by 44 percent between 1970 and 1977.

Overall, government demographers said the basic trend "marks at least a

temporary end to the pronounced growth of the black population in cities that had characterized the past several decades," the report said.

The study noted that during 1975-77, blacks moving to suburbs "accounted for 14 percent of the net increase in the overall suburban population attributable to migration," compared

with only 7 percent in the 1970-75 period.

"Black migration to suburbs appears to be accelerating," the study said.

But at the same time, said Mark Littman of the Census Bureau, "we don't have any strong indication that there's any reverse migration of

whites back into the city."

Littman, who prepared the report, was asked about predictions a few years ago that higher gasoline costs resulting from the steep boost in prices by oil-producing nations would prompt people to move back to cities to be closer to their work.

"I don't see it," he replied.

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PORTABLE STEREO SYSTEM No. 2156. Reg. \$83.99. SAVE \$20. Limited Quantity	NEW	\$49 ⁹⁹
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25" COLOR CONSOLE TV - 2000 STATE No. 4452. 1 only. Reg. \$529.99. SAVE \$100	NEW	\$429 ⁹⁹
VHS CASSETTE RECORDER - 1 HOUR MODEL No. 5302. 1 only. Reg. \$999.99. SAVE \$250	NEW	\$749 ⁹⁹

CRAFTSMAN PORTABLE ELECTRIC TOOL GIFTS:

3/8" REVERSE DRILL No. 1051. Reg. \$54.99. SAVE \$20.00	NEW	\$34 ⁹⁹
VARIABLE SPEED SABRO SAW No. 1072. Reg. \$54.99. SAVE \$20.00	NEW	\$34 ⁹⁹
7" CIRCULAR SAW No. 1062. Reg. \$54.99. SAVE \$20.00	NEW	\$34 ⁹⁹
1/2 HP. COIL ACTION PAW SAWER No. 1105. 2 only. Reg. \$54.99. SAVE \$20.00	NEW	\$34 ⁹⁹
1 HP. ROUTER with case No. 1740. Reg. Sep. Price \$105.67. Save \$53.02	NEW	\$49 ⁹⁹
2 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW with case No. 10007. Reg. Sep. Price \$95.50. Save \$45.00	NEW	\$49 ⁹⁹
3 HP HEAVY DUTY REVERSIBLE DRILL with 10 pc. bracket No. 11427. Reg. Sep. Price \$89.15. Save \$39.15	NEW	\$49 ⁹⁹

HOME FASHIONS

CLEAR CHESTS No. 5112. 6 only	NEW	\$79 ⁰⁰
3-PIECE BEDROOM SET (Dark or Maple 1 Only) No. 5743. 10 only	NEW	\$440 ⁰⁰
7-PIECE BATHROOM MAPLE BATHING ROOM SET No. 5120. 10 only	NEW	\$99 ⁰⁰
LAMBER JACK STYLE SOFA (Lightly Damaged - 1 only) No. 5642. 10 only	NEW	\$340 ⁰⁰
BEAR BLESSE W/5000 Venti... No. 444. 10 only	NEW	\$10 ⁹⁸
BEAR BLESSE No. 444. 10 only	NEW	\$34 ⁸⁸
DISCOVERY SOFA No. 444. 10 only	NEW	\$329 ⁹⁹
4 DRAWER CHESTS 5 only New Reduced	NEW	33%
BISSIE SOFA (MERCURY FINISH) No. 5420. 10 only	NEW	\$290 ⁰⁰
PLAID RECLINER SOFA WITH WOOD TRIM (STAIN) (40x60) 1 only. Reg. \$379.00	NEW	\$399 ⁰⁰
SOFA WITH OPEN HEARTH TABLE No. 5202. 10 only	NEW	\$190 ⁰⁰
BANK BEDDING No. 5189. 10 only	NEW	\$300 ⁰⁰
MATES 90 X 90 WITH DRAWERS 1 only	NEW	\$150 ⁰⁰
TOUCH OF TENDERNESS NYLON CARPET No. 5113. 10 only	NEW	\$99
ROCK DOGS (NEW DESIGN) DISCONTINUED BEAUTY MADE DRESSES No. Medical	NEW	Reduced 1/2 Price
DISCONTINUED DISHWASHERS All sizes	NEW	Reduced 1/2 Price
PICTURE CLOSETS No. 524. 10 only	NEW	\$159 ⁹⁹
No. 524. 10 only	NEW	\$269 ⁹⁹
No. 544. 10 only	NEW	\$39 ⁹⁹

SHOE CLEARANCE

MENS SLIPPER SHOES WITH LEATHER UPPERS No. 538. 10 only	NEW	\$19 ⁹⁷
BOY BOY DRESS SHOES No. 514. 10 only	NEW	\$7 ⁹⁷
WOMEN'S DRESS AND CASUAL SHOES No. 511. 10 only	NEW	\$6 ⁹⁷
BOYS BAMBULA BOOTS No. 521. 10 only	NEW	\$9 ⁹⁸
CHILDREN'S COWBOY BOOTS No. 517. 10 only	NEW	\$6 ⁹⁷
TOWNSHIRE CANTAS SHOES No. 51. 10 only	NEW	\$7 ⁹⁷

MICROWAVE OVEN CHRISTMAS SALE

REMOTE CONTROL WITH DUAL POWER and TEMP. CONTROL COOKING. No. 9871

Reg. \$499.99

NEW \$289⁹⁹

HOUSEWARE GIFT IDEAS:

10 pc. HEAVY WEIGHT ALUMINUM COOKWARE SET No. 10428. Reg. Sep. Price \$89.96. Save \$20	NEW	\$34 ⁴⁴
1 pc. COPPER BOTTOM STAINLESS STEEL COOKWARE SET No. 10269. Reg. Sep. Price \$89.96. Save \$20	NEW	\$34 ⁴⁴
8 pc. ALUMINUM STEEL COOKWARE SET No. 10268. Reg. Sep. Price \$89.96. Save \$20	NEW	\$34 ⁴⁴
MILKSHOON (pc. CERAMIC CANNISTER SET) No. 8248. Reg. \$29.99. Save \$6.00	NEW	\$3 ⁹⁹

KITCHEN APPLIANCE GIFTS:

SEARS BIG FRYER with 4 cup capacity No. 1842. Reg. \$29.99. Save \$6.00	NEW	\$17 ⁹⁹
MELT CHOCOLATE Pliers, Shaver and Cooks No. 5425. Reg. \$29.99. Save \$6.00	NEW	\$19 ⁹⁹
2-1/2 CUP COFFEEMAKER - with 25 filters No. 5719. Reg. \$19.97. Save \$2.00	NEW	\$10 ⁹⁷
10 1/2" SLEAZY ELECTRIC COFFIN No. 5953. Reg. \$19.97. Save \$5.00	NEW	\$24 ⁹⁹
MA. BUNSER - makes burgers or meats and grills sandwiches No. 113. 99. Save \$4.00	NEW	\$7 ⁹⁹

SAVE 20% ON MENS SNOW BOOTS

MENSWEAR

MENS POLYESTER SLACKS NEW ONLY	NEW	\$7 ⁷⁷
MENS WOOL BLEND SLACKS Special Package	NEW	\$11 ⁹⁹
COTTON FLANNEL SHIRTS (40x40) ONLY	NEW	\$6 ⁹⁹
COTTON FLANNEL SHORTS NEW ONLY	NEW	\$12 ⁰⁰
MENS FLEECE SWEATERS	NEW	\$4 ⁹⁵
Fig. # 6 MENS WOLLEN AND LEISURE NYLON JACKETS No. 524. 99 Small (40x40) ONLY	NEW	\$17 ⁹⁹
POLYESTER FILLED MENS VESTS	NEW	\$4 ⁹⁵
ASSORTED MENS DRESS SHIRTS	NEW	\$7 ⁹⁹
POLYESTER FILLED JACKETS	NEW	\$19 ⁹⁵

CAMERA and TYPEWRITER GIFTS:

SCHOOL ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER - 17 CARTRIDGE No. 5367. Reg. \$199.99. SAVE \$20	NEW	\$169 ⁹⁹
CORRECTION ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER - MAKES CORRECTIONS No. 5365. Reg. \$209.99. SAVE \$20	NEW	\$279 ⁹⁹
ONE STEP POLAROID CAMERA No. 5370. Reg. \$29.99. SAVE \$2	NEW	\$30 ⁹⁹
PROFOTO POLAROID CAMERA No. 5378. Reg. \$29.99. SAVE \$4	NEW	\$35 ⁹⁹

YARDAGE & NOTIONS

SAVE 25% ON ALL PATTERNS IN STOCK

SEARS SEAMSTRESS No. 5116. 10 only	NEW	\$9 ⁹⁹
SEARS SKIRT TOWN No. 51. 10 only	NEW	\$9 ⁹⁹
ALL REMAINS 50% Off	NEW	\$9 ⁹⁹
SEARS COMFORT SWEATERS No. 51. 10 only	NEW	\$9 ⁹⁹
DRESS-47-100 - 100% COTTON No. 51. 10 only	NEW	\$9 ⁹⁹
WHERE THE POOR PEOPLE LIVE No. 51. 10 only	NEW	\$9 ⁹⁹

SAVE \$60

Digital Control Garage Door Opener

Was \$219.99 Spring '78 **159⁹⁵** 1/2 HP MOTOR

SEARS best garage door opener this, opens and locks the garage door automatically. Also select your own opening and closing code from 512 possible codes just by flipping transmitter and receiver switches. And change the code as often as you like. No. 8550

CHILDRENS

SURVIVAL WRITERS	NEW	\$124
CROW SLEEPERS, WIP COVERS, BOYS SHY PANTALONS	NEW	\$3 ⁹⁹
BLANKET SLEEPERS, TODDLER	NEW	\$6 ⁹⁷
BLANKET SLEEPERS, ADULT	NEW	\$6 ⁹⁷
BOYS & GIRLS ENGINEER JACKET SETS	NEW	\$9 ⁹⁷

20% OF ALL COATS IN STOCK
BOYS SIZES 8-10

MISCELLANEOUS

FASHION JEANS No. 1111. 10 only	NEW	20% OFF \$4 ⁹⁹
FLANNEL SHIRTS	NEW	\$4 ⁹⁹
WOMENS SLEEPERS No. 51. 10 only	NEW	\$9 ⁹⁷
WOMENS SWEATERS No. 77. 10 only	NEW	\$9 ⁹⁹
WOMENS WOLLEN GLOVE CLEARANCE No. 51. 10 only	NEW	\$7 ⁹⁷
MENS SHIRTS No. 51. 10 only	NEW	\$11 ⁹⁷
MENS HALL TOWEL SHIRTS No. 51. 10 only	NEW	\$2 ⁹⁷
ASSORTED HAIR BRUSHES No. 51. 10 only	NEW	20% OFF \$9 ⁹⁷
1000 WATT HAIR BLOWERS No. 51. 10 only	NEW	\$9 ⁹⁷

Idaho leaders wait on federal resources plan

by DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho political leaders have differing opinions on Carter Administration proposals to consolidate natural resource and environmental functions.

The proposed federal consolidation was first advanced in a reorganization study paper, released last December by the Office of Management and Budget. The study tentatively suggested establishment of a Department of Natural Resources to control all natural resource functions. The paper did not say whether these

should be placed in a new agency or consolidated under an existing agency.

Since publication of the paper, various plans have been suggested, including moving the U.S. Forest Service from the Department of Agriculture to the Department of Interior. But no formal proposals have been advanced by the administration.

Wednesday, Idaho political leaders said they had examined the tentative Carter Administration proposals but were taking a "wait and see" attitude before making final commitments.

Todd Newsenwander, press secretary for Sen. James McClure, said McClure "would like to see the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management combined in some way." Such a combination would eliminate duplication of effort and conflicting rules between the two agencies, Newsenwander said.

But he added McClure is reserving judgment on any consolidation plan until he sees a formal Carter proposal. "Given the present administration and their land policies," Newsenwander said, "the Senator isn't really sure he wants the Forest

Service placed in Interior.

Idaho Congressman Steve Symms, a Republican, said he was "keeping an open mind" about reorganization plans.

"I'm willing to listen," Symms said, "but I do think that most of the time when we talk about government reorganization it's much ado about nothing. It's policy, it's really important. We have a lot of good people in the Forest Service now. If proper policies and directives are given them they can do a good job regardless of what department they're in."


Congressman George Hansen, R-Idaho, said the Forest Service had been placed in the Department of Agriculture "because it is a growing situation, with a harvest. Frankly I feel it (the Forest Service) does have enough connection with agriculture and with grazing lands that it ought to remain with the Department of Agriculture."

Hansen added he would propose any action which "would further push the farmer into a minority situation in the Department of Agriculture."

A spokesman for Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said that Idaho's

senior senator "generally favors the idea of consolidating resource functions into one agency or department. It makes sense to consolidate them." But, he added, no definite commitment on the method of reorganization would be made until final Carter Administration plans are announced.

Idaho Gov. John Evans, also a Democrat, is "closely following the issue," staff assistant Jerry Jones said Wednesday, "but it's premature to make any final announcements at this point. It's a major issue for Idaho and when we have more definite information we'll make a statement."



Magic Valley

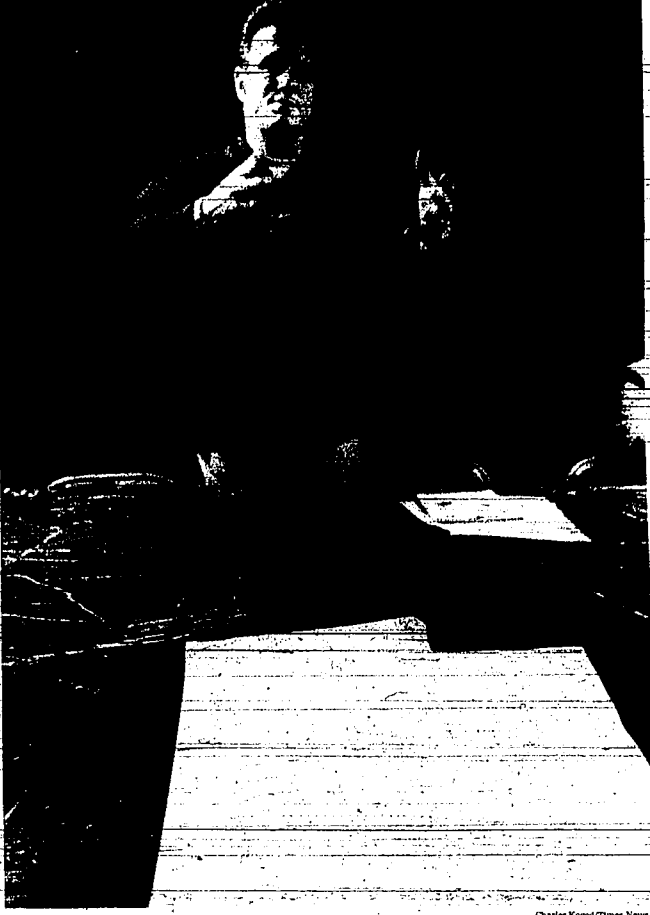
Twin Falls, Idaho

Friday, December 1, 1978

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• Sports

B

The Times-News



J.L. Williamson, leader of recall move, at Citizens First meeting Thursday

Citizens First delays filing of Smith recall

TWIN FALLS — The group that wants to recall Twin Falls Mayor Leon Smith will wait to see what happens in a key city council vote Monday.

Citizens First Committee, chaired by J.L. "Jim" Williamson, had planned to turn in enough signatures today to force a recall election against Smith.

But about 40 members of the group decided Thursday night they want Smith and city council members to have a last chance to vote against a proposed Local Improvement District, which the group opposes.

"If Smith votes for the LID, Williamson said, the group will turn in petitions with signatures of 900 to 1,000 people next week, and then will launch similar recall drives for council members who also vote for the measure. Only 523 qualified signatures are needed to bring about a recall vote.

"We'll see who votes for the LID," Williamson said, "and then I'll be more than happy to have a recall election for any other councilmen."

Williamson said he was referring to "the three councilmen who are basically in accordance with the mayor," and he later said he expects Gordon Cox, Bud Cheney and Henry "Hank" Woodall to support the LID along with Smith.

Earlier Thursday, Smith told the

Times-News he doesn't intend to resign despite the recall action by Citizens First members.

Smith became a recall target this fall after the city council proposed the LID program of upgrading streets, installing curbs, gutters, and sidewalks in many residential areas of the city.

The recall move was launched by property owners who objected to having to pay for improvements they said they did not want.

Under legal provisions for a recall election Williamson has until Dec. 13. He said before the Citizens First meeting Thursday, "Friday is my self-imposed deadline. I believe we may as well file what we have now and ahead and collect more. If we have 523 or 530 names it will not make any difference in calling the election."

Williamson originally wanted to collect 2,400 signatures as a show of strength.

But Williamson said since Smith has refused to quit, "it won't do any good" to collect more signatures.

Williamson's committee has called on the mayor to resign and save the cost of the election.

But Smith said Thursday, "I have had a lot of calls from people requesting that I not resign. Personally I see it as a quick way out of a lot of hassle but I probably won't take the

easy way out."

"The main reason I won't," he added, "is that I believe this is an exercise in coercion. Every time we (the city council members) have to annex land, initiate the LID, or whatever, those who are not affected don't care, but those who are, are bitter and resentful. There is no way anyone on the city council can win. It is a necessary evil that has to be done. If I back off and resign because the council initiated the LID which is unpopular with some of the citizens, it will be setting a precedent for future councils," Smith said.

Williamson said Smith is singled out in the recall move because committee members feel he is the voice of the council and is responsible for council action.

"We haven't been able to get any answers and we are tired of the high spending methods and the attitudes of the council as a whole. I think the mayor is responsible for forcing the LID on us," Williamson said.

The city clerk must verify the signatures of the minimum number of petitioners as those of registered city voters. Then the clerk will notify the mayor and he has five days in which to resign or remain in office in the decision of the voters. The city council must call an election between 30 and 40 days after official notification.

School lunch program Buhl schools hit funding problem

BUHL — Trustees of the Buhl School District have authorized the superintendent and audit to work out a solution to the school lunch program's financial problem.

The superintendent said the hot lunch program could borrow from another school fund until the new tax money comes in after the first of the year or it could borrow from a bank at a higher interest rate.

In other business, board members approved paying \$25,600 to Nielsen and Co., general contractors for the new Buhl High School building. This and only \$5,000 owed on the \$2.75 million structure. Board members said that will be paid when about six items, still needing completion or repair, are done satisfactorily. There had previously been a long list of such items.

Because tax revenue is paid to schools as it is collected, the district distributes its expenditures throughout the nine-month period.

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"The contractor has been busy completing these and has been very cooperative in meeting our requirements," board member George Atkins said.

Also, the board heard a report from auditor Tom Schabot, who said the district is solvent and in good condition concerning carry-over cash.

Schabot said, regardless of what happens with the 7 percent inflation, in the coming year, the Buhl district will have enough carry-over to see it through for one year, which should give the board time for planning.

An open house in the new Buhl High School building is planned for Dec. 9 and Dale Thornberry, principal, said. It is hoped all final details of the building will be completed by that time.

Two compete for CSI post

TWIN FALLS — Two Magic Valley businessmen are vying for a seat on the College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees.

By today, the last day to file nominations, Rulon Rees of Jerome and Lloyd Hamilton of Twin Falls had turned in nominating petitions for the trustee seat of John Goleman, who is retiring from the position.

Nomination requires the signatures of five registered voters endorsing a candidacy. The election, open to registered voters in Twin Falls and Jerome counties, will be held Dec. 19.

Hamilton, president of an insurance company in Twin Falls, said businessmen like himself are needed to write the college's budget. A CSI basketball fan, he was active in

helping establish the junior college. Rees, 46, a Jerome insurance salesman, graduated from CSI last spring. He said he would like to get more older students and veterans like himself enrolled in the college.

Hamilton said he does not want to try to predict the impact of the 7 percent inflation on the college, but he recommended a council of administrators and trustees be set up to deal with it.

Rees said CSI should try to offset the effects of the tax cut by pushing the current development of geothermal energy for heating on the campus.

He also suggested developing CSI's Exposition Center into a money-making facility.

"I hope we can utilize the Exposition Center to bring in revenue and to furnish the citizens of Magic Valley with entertainment," he said.

As a member of CSI's student government last year, he was active in running the center.

Hamilton also has some ideas for expanding the college.

He suggested adding computer science and other programs to the college's vocational training program.

"We have a very fine vocational department but we're not covering all the bases," he said.

Hamilton, who never attended college himself, said he hopes CSI will "grow and do well in the community."

All-night store robbed in Buhl

BUHL — A nervous, armed robber, wearing a paper sack over his head, held up the Circle K Food Store in Buhl early Thursday morning, relieving the clerk on duty of about \$100.

Carolyn Hopwood, manager of the store, said Karen Taylor was on duty in the 24-hour establishment at 229 Broadway N. when the lone bandit entered through the front door. The clerk, wearing the paper bag over his head, displayed a long-gun, probably a rifle, and demanded all of the currency in the cash register.

Miss Taylor put the bills in a paper sack, and he left hurriedly out the front door. The young clerk said she could see that he had blue eyes but could not determine any other facial characteristics because of the paper sack. The sack, with holes cut for his eyes, also muffled his voice, she said.

He was described as young, very nervous, about 5 ft. 9 in. tall, wearing a green jump suit. Officers said witnesses knew only that he left in a dark colored vehicle but no further description was available.

One male customer was in the store when the armed robbery occurred. This is the first armed robbery in Buhl in about ten years, officers told Mrs. Hopwood.

She said the firm makes it a practice to keep little money in the store, especially at night. She credited this practice with keeping the loss to about \$100.

The stolen money was in a seven-eleven shotgun, held up a Seven-Eleven Food store in Twin Falls and took under \$100.

Irrigators, Idaho Power disagree over King Hill plan

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

KING HILL — Waterusers in the King Hill Irrigation District still do not know what steps they will take to rebuild their inoperable canal system.

The board of directors for the district met with Idaho Power officials Wednesday in Boise to discuss the utility's possible role in reconstructing the head end of the 30-mile system or in converting it to a pumping project.

"We just don't know which way we are going to go to date," Barbara Oranc, secretary-treasurer of the

district, said.

The King Hill board will hold an information meeting Dec. 6 to explain all issues and proposals to waterusers in the district. The meeting will be held in the VFW hall in Glenns Ferry at 8 p.m.

In a bond election Dec. 9, district waterusers will decide whether or not to issue up to \$2.9 million worth of bonds for wateruser canal reconstruction project is chosen.

The Boise engineering firm of CH2M Hill has outlined 11 alternatives the district could choose to rebuild its ailing waterway, but the board of

directors has made no decision yet.

If the board chooses one of the alternatives which involves pumping water from the Snake River into its canal system, Idaho Power may share as much as \$1.5 million of the construction costs and make other concessions on initial power costs to the district. The company would do so if construction of the proposed Wiley Dam on the Snake River near Bliss is approved by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, as is expected.

King Hill waterusers are uncertain about what choices to make until they know if the low-head power

generating dam will be built. Water backed up by the facility could cause further slides on hillides which now support parts of the canal.

Also, the district disagrees with several conditions proposed by Idaho Power if the utility should help share construction costs.

Idaho Power wants King Hill to abandon its canal from the Wiley Dam site to the head end of the system and relinquish the canal right of way. The waterusers feel they cannot agree to that condition.

Idaho Power also wants King Hill to remove the metal bridge which

formerly supported part of a siphon carrying Mad-River water across the Snake River in the collapsed area of the canal system. The water district has not agreed to comply.

If Idaho Power shares in the cost of rebuilding the canal system and agrees to supply power to the district, the utility will insist that King Hill develop no more farm land to share from the system. The district board has not agreed but countered with a demand to allow development of 1,500 acres of new land in the future. All present there are about 10,600 acres of farms in the district.

On Dec. 12, the district will hold its annual directors election. Board members from divisions are four-year terms will be up for election.

Falling places for this and the Dec. 9 election include: division one, Eugene Ascuena residence; three miles south of Bliss; division two, King Hill Irrigation District office in King Hill; division three, Glenns Ferry City Hall; division four, Kofee King Cafe in Hammett. The polls will be open from 1 to 7 p.m. Dec. 6.

Candidates for office have not yet been announced. Petitions are due today at the district office.

Twin Falls treatment plant solution due today

TWIN FALLS—Recommendations are due to be heard today for permanently correcting problems at the Twin Falls city sewage treatment plant.

Twin Falls Mayor Leon Smith said the city council will meet at 4 p.m. in closed session with John Summerville of J.M. Montgomery Consulting Engineers of Boise. The firm will report on the first two phases of studies and tests at the treatment plant.

Operation of the plant has been under the direction of the consulting engineers for the past several months. During that time they have tested equipment and the sewage treatment process and have studied the full

operation of the plant.

Smith said the recommendations today from the engineers' findings should plot a course of action to correct the chronic failure of the plant to meet pollution standards.

The mayor said, however, the meeting will be closed to the public because of court actions pending against the city in connection with failure of the plant to properly function. Suits have been brought by property owners on the Snake River canyon rim just above the plant and by the federal government over the failure of the city to maintain proper standards of plant effluent being discharged into the Snake River.

Smith, an attorney, said all such

meetings with the consultants have been closed to the public and press in order to protect the city's position in the litigation. He said, however, he would be willing to make a full report on the meeting and any important progress and recommendations.

Smith said the consulting firm has been authorized to proceed with a third phase of the improvement program which involves preparing cost estimates and the preliminary study for plant reconstruction. These figures are necessary in order to apply for federal funding for the project, he said.

It is expected to cost about \$1.5 million to upgrade the \$6 million

treatment facility so it will operate properly and meet Environmental Protection Agency standards.

Application for federal funding, the mayor said, will go through the Department of Health and Welfare to the EPA where funds are available for programs designed to improve water quality and environment.

Young Burley man found dead in car

BURLEY—Robert E. Wilson Jr., 20, of Burley, was found dead Thursday in the front seat of a parked car behind a friend's home in Burley.

Cassia County Coroner C. Bruce Young said Wilson died of an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head two to five days ago.

Wilson had been employed by the U.S. Forest Service in Oakley at the

time of his death. He was the son of Robert G. and Sharon Mahaffey Wilson of Burley.

Young said Wilson was killed with an 8-millimeter Mauser hunting rifle. The body was discovered early Thursday morning by a friend of Wilson at 435 W. 27th St.

According to Wilson's friends, no one had seen him since early Sunday morning.

According to a Burley police report, a car registered to Wilson's father was involved in an accident early Saturday morning, but when police arrived no one was there.

No autopsy or inquest is planned at this time. Further investigation is being conducted by the Cassia County Sheriff's office.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Mrs. Amy King, Mrs. Darrell Hamilton, Mrs. Libbun June Holbrook, Eva Payne, and Maria Stone, all of Resa, Kelley Klingler, Camille Blalock, Mrs. Robert Burley, Cliff Emerick and June Rasmussen, both of Iverson, Louise Anderson and Mrs. Glen Pratt, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Daren Chritchfield of Oakley; Julie Hernandez; Mrs. Steve Goolsby of Bliss; Mrs. James Veestra, and Annette Newbold, both of Paul.

Dismissed

Mrs. Susie Anderson, Michael Evin, Douglas Kohlenstein, Mrs. Todd Shaffer, all of Jerome; Homer Price of Burley; Nadine Barnes, Debie Brower and Ray Reid, all of Florence Parks of Kimberly; Ted Schlegel of American Burley; Charlotte Allen, Kitty Barton and Oliver Clark, all of Falls; Joyce Hoffman, William Coughlin and Thomas O'Learyburn; and Dixie Barnes of Murtaugh.

Ferguson, all of Buhl; Mrs. Floyd Wright of Castletown.

Mrs. Deans Schrenk of Declo; Ronald Goloschev of Soss to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Emerick and Mr. and Mrs. Richfield; Mrs. Alfery Williams of Rupert; Arthur Ronald Larson, all of Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Orr-Whitney of Elko; Mrs. Robin Wright of Murtaugh; Mrs. of Paul; Lamar Sanders of Burley and Don Spencer of Bellevue.

Dismissed

Colleen Hodkins, Glenn Fordyce, Ruben Richardson, Mrs. Donald Wadgous, Andrea Baumert, Patricia Larsen and Richard Benson, all of Twin Falls; Christy Fenley and Leroy Kerr, both of Kimberly; Brian Burks, Mrs. Ferrell Catmull and daughter and Kristofer, Dickson, all of Rupert; Matthew Corn and Mrs. Larry Cooper and son, all of Burley; William Bothof and Mary Crites, both of Buhl; Mrs. James Sisson and son Lawrence Lacey and Tom Adams, all of Jerome, and Noel Neer of Hansen.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Mrs. Barbara Butler of Bliss, Mrs. Paul Howard of Wendell and Mrs. James Sturgeon of Jerome.

Dismissed

Mrs. John R. Walker and Mrs. Jasper Lillywhite, both of Jerome, and Mrs. Dorothy Silva of Shoshone.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Gale Lloyd and Guadalupe Celis, both of Rupert.

Dismissed

Vern Stone and Marie Tamez, both of Rupert, and Marie Morrison of Burley.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thurston and Mr. and Mrs. Greg Candiaga, all of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heaton of Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Robin Wright of Murtaugh; Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Williams of Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Goolsby of Bliss.

Obituaries

Robert Eugene Wilson

BURLEY—Robert Eugene Wilson, 20, of Burley, died Saturday Nov. 26, 1978, the son of Robert G. and Sharon Mahaffey Wilson, at Salmon. He came to Burley with his parents in 1964 where he has since resided. He graduated from Burley High School in 1976. At the time of his death he was employed by the U.S. Forest Service in Oakley.

He is survived by his parents; a sister, Mrs. Dick (Barbara) Randklev of Burley; a brother, Billy Wilson of Burley; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hodges of Salmon; maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mahaffey of Salmon; and a great-grandmother, Mrs. Ardella Mann of Salmon.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Burley United Methodist church with the Rev. Stanley Andrews officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening and at the place of service an hour prior to the funeral on Saturday.

Goodino Uria

GOODINO—Luciano Uria, 80, of Gooding, died Thursday of natural causes at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending at Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel.

Services

RUPERT—Funeral services for John E. Hilling, 52, of Rupert, who died Tuesday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert LDS Stake Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary at the place of service one hour prior to the service.

BURLEY—Funeral services for Sarah Alice Yeaman, 71, of Burley, who died Tuesday evening, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Culten's chapel in Burley with former Bishop Vert Chesley officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call today from noon until 8:30 p.m. and Saturday prior to the services.

BURLEY—Graveside funeral services for Seattle Leigh Crane, infant daughter of Scott I. and Kathleen Dickinson Crane, who died at birth, will be conducted at 1 p.m. today in the Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Burial will be under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

KIMBERLY—Funeral services for Paul Albert Messmer, 76, of Kimberly, who died Tuesday, will be held at 4 p.m. today at the First Pentecostal Church. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today until noon.



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The Paris

Micronesian quagmire

Trusteeship is changing its course but the exact direction involves a complex mix of talking and trust

By FREDERICK H. MARKS SAIPAN, The Marianas (UPI) — The United States, trying 10 years to end its trusteeship of Micronesia, finds itself each year bogged a little deeper in the benevolent quagmire it created.

At the end of the Ford Administration in 1976, a draft agreement on the status of Micronesia after the end of trusteeship termination was initiated. But everything had to be renegotiated with the changeover in administration.

Since then, two of the six districts which make up the trusteeship have split from the remaining four districts. So now there are bilateral and multilateral negotiations are going on simultaneously.

The negotiations have reached new heights — at least in terms of complexity. Micronesians are trying to assert as much independence as possible, consistent with their desire for a 15-year economic aid plan.

The islanders feel such aid is absolutely necessary to give Micronesia the best possible chance to stand on its own.

The current talks center on the concept of "free association." This means Micronesia will continue to have a special relationship with the United States. It involves internal self-government, but American jurisdiction over defense matters in the three-million-square-mile area which makes up Micronesia.

Theoretically, under free association, the Micronesians will have control of their own foreign affairs. In practice, however, it appears the United States will retain considerable control of that area.

"They recognize that because of their status, there will be certain limitations on what they can do," said Peter Rosenblatt, President Carter's personal representative, in an interview. "But the foreign affairs authority should be given to them will be a meaningful authority."

The Micronesians aren't sure. There have been considerable suspicions circulating among the islanders about U.S. motives in the negotiations. One is that the United States wishes to fragment Micronesia in order to be able to retain effective control over the islands.

"The United States is telling us to trust them," said a member of the Commission on Future Political Status and Transition. "But that's hard to swallow."

The Micronesians have reason to be suspicious. At one point it was disclosed that the CIA had been bugging their private consultations, apparently in an effort to learn the islanders' fallback negotiating positions.

The history of the negotiations towards ending the trusteeship has been a checkered one, with both the United States and the Micronesians renegeing on various agreements and concessions.

Originally the United States offered all of Micronesia commonwealth status. The islanders rejected that proposal, apparently feeling that such a close relationship would only lead to more of the same ineptness which characterized the U.S. trusteeship management.

Then in 1974, the northern Marianas islands split off from the rest of Micronesia, opting for the commonwealth status. The U.S. Congress approved the proposal and

President Ford signed the commonwealth bill into being in 1975. It should be noted that in granting the northern Marianas commonwealth status the U.S. Defense Department was given the right to lease considerable land on strategically important Tinian Island.

Many of the rest of the Micronesians believed that the United States deliberately encouraged the northern Marianas to split in an attempt to shatter the unity which had been displayed until then by all of Micronesia.

If those allegations are correct, then the unity of Micronesia was dealt another blow when the Palau and Marshall Islands this summer rejected a proposed federated constitution which would have united all of the islands with the exception of the northern Marianas.

"We don't believe the United States is dealing in good faith with Micronesia," said Vic Uherbelau, a staff attorney for the Congress of Micronesia, which was all but decimated when Palau and the Marshalls rejected the constitution. "The Marshalls have gone, and now the Marshalls and Palau have pulled out, with the backing of the United States."

Rosenblatt says that during negotiations in September, many of the suspicions were cleared up. He hopes the Marshalls and Palau will have written their own constitutions by summer, enabling them to sign an agreement with the rest of the islands which are bargaining for free association.

The two main points yet to be resolved involve the degree of control of foreign affairs the Micronesians will have, and the machinery enabling the Micronesians to appeal in the event of a dispute with the United States, once free association goes into effect.

According to U.S. sources, the foreign affairs authority will necessarily be limited in view of the strategic control the United States will retain. Micronesia will not, for example, be able to join the United Nations, and these sources say, the Micronesians will not be able to sign their own treaties with other foreign powers.

When it comes down to the bottom line, the United States probably has the power to get what it wants in the negotiations, simply because under the United Nations mandate setting up the trusteeship, the United States has absolute control over Micronesia.

So basically, the Micronesians are negotiating for the economic aid package which they will get in return for assigning the United States strategic rights to the islands.

Presently, the United States is spending about \$130 million annually in the islands. But a high ranking source in the U.S. delegation says with regard to the aid package eventually agreed upon, "our contemplated levels (of aid) are not in that ball park." Full discussions on aid terms is expected to take place in January when the talks resume in Hawaii.



Antonio Amaraich is one of the chief Micronesian negotiators in talks

There's a lot of bullet biting to do in this economy

By FREDERICK H. MARKS KOLONIA, Ponepe (UPI) — Micronesia's islanders live on virtually one source of income — the U.S. government.

After 30 years of American control, the economy is nearly non-existent. The islanders live in a welfare state. This does not bode well as the termination of the trusteeship draws near.

According to statistics compiled by the Trusteeship government, wages and salaries in 1977 came to a total of \$4.7 million. Out of that total, government salaries amounted to \$29.7 million.

Island employment in 1977 totaled 18,196 jobs. Government employment totaled 10,911 jobs.

Trusteeship officials and local leaders acknowledge the problem. They hope to cut back the government bureaucracy by as much as 50 percent by 1981, when the trusteeship terminates.

But what all these people will do when they lose their government jobs is a question yet to be answered.

When asked about the bureaucracy and what can be done to reduce it, Peter Rosenblatt, President Carter's personal representative to the status negotiations, said, "Much of that

bureaucracy is going to be done away with. They've got a lot of bullet biting to do, I'm afraid."

Here on Ponepe, which is one of the lushest islands in Micronesia and which exported food when the Japanese controlled the islands, acting Gov. Bermlin-Wellbacher put it this way:

"There is going to be an economic gap and if we're going to fill it, we will be required to give up things. There's a common feeling that we're victims, so therefore the United States obligation remains until this area is self-sustaining."

"Well, I think it works both ways. What we're not using is our human resources. If the people want roads, they are going to have to do it themselves. We've got to demonstrate that if we want something really bad, we can do it ourselves."

Wellbacher acknowledges that the United States has failed to build up an economic base.

"We have budgeted and asked for funds for a fisheries facility here for the past seven years," he said. "But every year it gets cut off!"

Nonetheless, "as the end of U.S. control approaches, the islanders believe that an effective American aid

program is necessary — with the difference being that the Micronesians will have control of the money.

In the district of Palau, Sadang Simal, speaker of the Palau legislature said, "Our plan is to carry on with the assistance of the United States at the current level of funding. Then we will try to work out a new system, and try to minimize the government force. We'll manage the money better than the Americans."

"If the United States doesn't give us the aid we'll need," he said, "we'll go somewhere else, possibly Japan."

The district of Palau, which lies at the southwestern edge of Micronesia, has adopted a distinctly independent attitude towards the United States, most probably because Japan has expressed interest in constructing a "superport" there to serve as a

storage point for oil en route to Japan from the Middle East.

The Japanese have been studying the superport concept for several years but for the moment have backed off, most likely to see just what form of independence Micronesia will end up with.

One problem in seeking external investment from sources other than the United States can be found in the "free-association" concept. One unresolved point in the negotiations now being carried out is whether the Micronesians will be able to sign agreements and treaties on their own without the concurrence of the United States.

Sources in the U.S. delegation say that the present American attitude is not to allow the Micronesians to sign treaties, which may hinder capital

investment by countries such as Japan.

The Micronesians also are interested in programs run by United Nations agencies, but again, the United States is taking the position that Micronesia under free association will not be able to join the United Nations.

"At this time, we can still go to the United Nations and make noise," said Antonio Amaraich, chairman of the Micronesian Commission on Future Political Status and Transition.

"But we will lose that right if the U.S. has its way. We also don't know whether we will have to be a U.N. member if we want to benefit from U.N. agencies."

It is problems like these which must be resolved before the trusteeship is terminated.

Americans may be trying to give islanders food they don't want

By FREDERICK H. MARKS KOLONIA, Ponepe (UPI) — This mid-Pacific island in Micronesia consists of lush jungles, coral waterfalls, rolling overgrown ridges which hide rusted World War II Japanese tanks, and clear lagoons in which fishing is plentiful.

The people are gentle, appear well-fed, and seem to lead the idyllic lives of the storied Pacific islanders.

Yet the United States has initiated a feeding program which would classify almost the entire population as underfed. If that happens, surplus Department of Agriculture food will be shipped in and distributed free of charge to all who want it.

"It is an anomaly that just as the United States is trying to end its control over Micronesia, the federal government has initiated a program to provide free food to 86,000 of the 130,000 Micronesians."

The food program has stirred intense debate among the islanders, who find the handouts demeaning, and the U.S. administrators who are carrying out the program.

"I'm going to say no," said acting Gov. Bermlin Wellbacher. "It won't work. If the districts don't want it, why give it?"

The Jesuit priests who have been on the islands for years, are even more vehement in their opposition to the food program, claiming it only increases the dependency of the islanders on the United States over time when they must become more independent.

"This food program is supposedly for the poor, but I don't know that there are any poor," said Father William McGarry, pastor of a 200-member Catholic parish in the village of Awak. "There is this danger of dependence. One of the highest suicide rates in the world is in Micronesia. The people can't find a satisfying life."

A reporter hearing almost constant criticism of the food program in Ponepe travelled to Saipan, where the trusteeship government is located, to hear the American side of the debate.

Adrian Winckel, the trusteeship government high commissioner, said the food was only being given to people who asked for it.

"I'm not in the position of sitting here and forcing programs down their throats. On the other hand, if the districts request these programs, I'm not going to play God

and tell them it's not good for them. I'm not going to play God either way."

Dr. George Bussell, 40, from New London, N.H., where he headed a similar food program, is the man in charge of the program in the trusteeship. He also defended it — in an office in a corner of a warehouse filled with cartons of food.

"The program gives to the people who have little or no resources the basic staples so they can survive," Bussell said. "As I see it, as an administering authority, we have certain responsibilities to these people."

Bussell said that due to lack of an economic base, the people are faced with a high cost of imported goods, including food.

"There are malnutrition syndromes," Bussell added. "Conceivably, we should allow these people to die?"

"The economic issue we are talking about is that we've got 123,000 people who basically live on subsistence. Material goods are dear, and they can't survive by themselves."

He said only one in 12 islanders is a wage earner and that people just don't have the money to feed themselves as they have been accustomed to being fed.

And after 1981, when the trusteeship is scheduled to be terminated?

"What's going to happen is that those people at the top will get what they want for themselves and the people at the bottom will be where they have been for centuries."

Bussell said that because of the treatment of the islands by the U.S. government, the Micronesians will have difficulty in becoming self-reliant.

He said a banana grown in South America can be bought in Guam, 120 miles south of Saipan, for less than a banana grown in the Micronesian islands, simply because the U.S. government has given South American countries preferential status with regard to agricultural products.

In regard to opposition on the part of local leaders to the food program, Bussell said, "It is part of the old tribal system — if you keep them dumb, you can control the people."

"I don't know," he said, "people talk about the right to back out of the 20th Century. Well, I'm not sure any country can do that."



The port of Palau in southwestern Micronesia is being eyed by the Japanese

Canada takes lead in world golf cup

PRINCEVILLE, Hawaii (UPI) — Dave Barr and Dan Halliderson, playing like men on a mission, combined for nine birdies Thursday to give Canada the first-round lead by two strokes over the Philippines in the 20th World Cup Golf tournament.

While most players among the starting field of 96 from 26 countries complained of putting problems, the two 26-year-old Canadians dropped in putts from all distances on the Princeville Makai course. There was also some strong putting by the Philippine team of Rudy Lavares and Eleuterio Nival.

Barr shot a 67 and Halliderson a 70 for a team score of 137. Barr's round tied the course record held by former PGA champ Dave Marr and gave him the individual lead by two shots over Nival and American PGA champ John Mahaffey.

Lavares, who teamed with Ben Arda for a second-place finish at Manila in last year's World Cup, shot a 70.

Between them, the two Ellipinos also had nine birdies, but their four bogeys prevented them from tying for the lead.

U.S. Open champion Andy North bidled for the final hole for a 72 that put the American team in a tie for third place. Argentina, led by Vicente Fernandez with a 70 and Floriberto Molina with 71, was at 3 under 141.

Pre-tournament favorite Mexico, Korea and Australia were at 142, while Scotland was at 143, Colombia at 144, two-time defending champion Spain, Sweden and Brazil at 145 and Wales, England, South Africa, Chile and Taiwan at 146.

Because of extremely slow playing, it took most players about six hours to make their way around the picturesque seaside course — three foursomes did not complete the round. The golfers were from Ireland, Venezuela, Burma, Finland, Belgium and Yugoslavia and they will tee off before the second round on Friday and then take their regular spot after finishing the opening round.

Barr had five birdies for his 67 while Halliderson had four birdies and one double bogey.

"As well as I played," said Barr, "I gave away two easy birdies. I had no trouble reading the greens."

While the most Barr can win in the World Cup is \$2,000 — \$1,000 for low honors and \$1,000 in the team play — he said he is all concerned about the money.

"There is a lot of prestige in winning this tournament," he said. "Besides, a lot of people in Canada think we don't have many good players, and I'd like to prove them wrong."

Nival had four birdies and two bogeys; Lavares had four birdies and two bogeys.

"It was a good thinking round for us," Lavares said of his team's concentration.

Meanwhile, Mahaffey had to carry most of the load for the American team because North had a congestion problem and barely made it around.

"I think we both could have gotten more out of the round," said Mahaffey, "but we didn't have all that many opportunities."

Mahaffey, 121 on the American PGA tour money list, had three birdies, and no bogeys. But instead of talking about his round, he referred to prize North.

"It's very congested and can hardly talk," Mahaffey said of North. "And if I was ever looking for a partner, I'd take him. As sick as he was, he never gave up."

Fernandez and Molina were among those who found it difficult to read the greens.

"I was a little off on short putts we should have made," said Fernandez, "or our score could have been real low. But we are not complaining because we are in good position."

For the Mexican team, Vicente Regalado and Ernesto Acosta both had 71s. Manuel Pintero had a 72 and Antonio Garrido a 73 for Spain.



Denver Post/Times News

Bruin Nancy Atkinson fights in vain for ball possession

Boise overpowers Bruins 46-16

TWIN FALLS — Chris Accareggi, a three-year starter, led the Boise girls to an overwhelming 46-16 decision of Twin Falls Tuesday night.

Boise jumped into an 11-2 lead in the first four minutes of the game and never was challenged as Twin Falls suffered through 21 minutes without a field goal over the last three quarters.

After a 2-2 deadlock, Boise hit the next 11 points to make the runaway appear imminent before Bruin sophomore Suzi Shelly entered the game to solidify the Bruin inferior defense.

Nancy Atkinson hit a Bruin field goal 40 seconds into the second quarter and Twin Falls did succeed in chipping the

deficit to seven points on free throws. The Bruin offense collapsed completely in the third quarter as Boise outscored Twin Falls 8-0. The luckless Bruins stayed at 11 until Laurie Kiken hit a long shot with 2:26 left in the game. By then Boise had a 38-14 lead.

Boise also took the preliminary 25-12.

Boise 46, Twin Falls 16.

Boise — Accareggi 16, Brady 7, Burton 2, Dulhanty 4, Thoragren 1, Miller 5, Holtren 2, Kressching 3, Larsen 5.

Twin Falls — Kiken 4, Hart 3, Atkinson 1, Muldoon 2, Shelly 2.

Around the valley

W.R. nips Mushers

PRINCEVILLE — With Proformides hit a 15-footer with eight seconds left Thursday night, lifting the Wood River girls past Camas County 41-27.

Proformides shot capped a rally by Wood River which, after leading much of the game, had fallen behind by four in the waning minutes.

Camas County pulled even at 27 and then hit the next four points. Wood River tied it again and the teams played nearly three minutes with no scoring before Blake shoved the Mushers ahead with a free throw. Proformides then came up with the decisive shot and Wood River got the win when the Mushers' last second effort rolled around and off the rim.

Wood River — 12, 20, 34, 41.

Camas County — 6, 21, 32, 47.

Wood River — Kaster 15, Atkinson 11, Hoize 7, Gillis 6, Proformides 4.

Camas County — Johnson 20, Pate 9, Ilic 7, Hinka 2, Miller 2, Choate 1.

Gooding belts Buhl

GOODING — The Gooding Senators, catching a second quarter spark from sophomore Laurie Graves, took a surprisingly easy 46-21 decision from the Buhl girls Thursday night.

Buhl led only once, that coming at 8:7 in the first quarter, with Gooding showing good patience until taking the ball inside Fayetteville against the taller Indiana points. Graves hit eight of her 17 points in the second period as the Senators pushed into a 23-12 intermission lead and coasted home.

Buhl — 10, 12, 16, 21.

Gooding — 11, 21, 31, 38.

Buhl — Howard 3, Hixson 2, Gooding 4, Graves 17, Glise 9, Childs 5, Nicholas 5, Adams 4, Holaday 4, Flynn 2.

Burley tops Broncos

BURLEY — The Burley girls built up a lead in the first half and outlasted Blackfoot for a 29-23 decision Wednesday night.

Burley — 10, 20, 23, 29.

Blackfoot — 5, 12, 19, 15.

Burley — Voggett 7, Walker 4, Miller R, Chessa 6, Martin 2, Parks 2.

Blackfoot — Campbell 2, Hausler 4, Myrhill 1, Cantelero 1, Swartz 4, Packer 4, Once 2, Christian 9, 9, 9.

Pilots fall to M.H.

MOUNTAIN HOME — The Mountain Home girls inched away on the closing three minutes Wednesday night to edge Ferry 32-26.

Glenns Ferry — 6, 11, 15, 16.

Mountain Home — 4, 16, 22, 32.

Glenns Ferry — Wertz 16, Johnson 5, Anderson 1, Anderson 1.

Mountain Home — Freeman 2, K. Freyn 4, Charles 2, S. Freyn 14, Henderson 11.



Rose rejects Phillie offer

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies announced Thursday that Pete Rose had turned down an offer that would have made him the highest paid player in the club's history.

Phillies owner Ruly Carpenter told an afternoon news conference at Veterans Stadium that the team had made Rose a "substantial" offer "but unfortunately it wasn't enough."

"There's a limit beyond which the Phillies can't go," said Carpenter.

"I should not disclose the amount, but he said 'it was the highest yearly salary that we've ever offered a player. He deserves it.'"

The team had reportedly offered Rose a three-year pact at \$600,000 a year.

"I think the Phillies offered everything I wanted except dollars and cents," said Rose, who holds the National League's longest hitting streak.

"It was a good offer. It was much more than the Cincinnati ballclub offered me. It was much, much, much more."

Earlier in the day, the New York Mets also

announced that they had dropped out of the bidding war for Rose after offering him a \$2 million package.

Rose, the former Reds third baseman who met with the Phillies Thursday morning, said he was still considering four other teams — the St. Louis Cardinals, Atlanta Braves and Pittsburgh Pirates of the National League and the Kansas City Royals of the American League.

Rose would not say which team he favored. But he said he would talk to the Pirates' organization Saturday since it was the only team with which he has not yet discussed money.

He said he hoped to announce his decision Sunday.

"The Pirates may have a better offer now that the Phillies are out of it," Rose said. "The Pirates are the Phillies' main competition (in the NL East)."

Rose also termed a four-year contract offered by the Royals "very attractive."

When asked if there were any other ballclubs he wanted to play for more than the Phillies, Rose answered: "No."

"The Phillies offer was tremendous," he added, "but the other offers I've received were better."

Injuries to hamper Longhorns

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — The Sun Bowl-bound Texas Longhorns, trying to rebound from last week's thrashing by Baylor, will be short-handed in their season-ending clash with Texas A&M in a nationally televised game Friday night.

Freshman quarterback Donnie Litt had surgery yesterday on his left thumb earlier in the week. Texas Coach Fred Akers still is undecided whether to start Randy McEachern, the starter most of the season, or junior Mark Bath. Both have run the first-team offense in practice.

"I don't want to announce a starter yet because we don't want to have to change our minds later," Akers said.

Kicker Russell Erxleben, split end Les Koenning and guard Mike Baab were injured during Baylor's 38-14 win over the Longhorns. Koenning and Baab will not play and Erxleben is doubtful.

Erxleben reinjured his kicking foot and has not kicked any in practice all week.

"I don't know what you'd call it. It's just a hurt foot," Akers said. "If I know Russell, though, he'll be ready to go."

Minico mat touney opens

RUPERT — There is a chance the season-opening Minico wrestling invitation will have a new champion this year.

The tournament, opening at 1:30 p.m. today at the Spartan gymnasium, has been won for the last three years by the Nampa Bulldogs. But this time around the consensus is that Skyline should be on top when competition ends Saturday night.

Also in the 17-team field is Snake River, which is judged to be a top contender for the state A-2 title this season.

Action will start at 1:30 p.m. Friday with 160 matches. The second session will begin at 7 p.m. Friday with Saturday's rounds starting at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The champions and consolation winners will be crowned in the final session starting at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Participating in the two-day event will be Blackfoot, Boise, Bonneville, Burley, Highland, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Minico, Meridian, Nampa, Parma, Pocatello, Shelley, Skyline, Snake River, Teton and Twin Falls.

Toledo stuns Buckeyes

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — Jim Swaney scored 20 points Thursday night to key a second-half charge that carried Toledo to a 64-58 victory over Ohio State.

Ohio State led 32-26 at the half, but the Rockets began the second half by making their first four shots, three by Swaney. For the game, he hit 10-of-17 field goal attempts.

At 14:53 of the second half, Jay Lehman's basket gave Toledo the lead for good at 36-35. Todd Penn's free throw at 8:02 narrowed the gap for the Buckeyes to 49-47. But a drive by Jim Knuevel and Toledo's four-corner offense killed the rally.

Michigan tops Central

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Mike McGee scored 30 points Thursday night to lead eighth-ranked Michigan to an 87-78 win over Central Michigan in its season opener.

The Wolverines shot nearly 55 percent from the floor, connecting on 35-of-64 attempts, and led by as many as 21 points in the second half. But Central Michigan capitalized on the Wolverines' sloppy play in the last five minutes to narrow the gap.

Florida rips Ohio U.

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Ike Glarson and Malcolm Cessare scored 19 points each Thursday night to pace Florida to a 96-61 victory over Ohio University.

With the score tied 16-16 and 10-13 at the half, the Gators went on a 24-8 surge to assume a 40-21 lead. When Florida brought in reserves Ohio cut the lead to 11 points at the half.

The Gators, who rolled over Ohio in the second half, were backed by Reggie Hannah with 18 points.

Probe curbed

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Ousted Oklahoma State football coach Jim Stanley Thursday obtained a temporary federal restraining order prohibiting the Big Eight Conference from taking action against the school on the basis of hearsay testimony against Stanley.

The restraining order was issued in U.S. District Court and prohibits the conference when a hearing on Stanley's application for a preliminary injunction will be held by Judge Russell G. Clark.

As a result, the Big Eight announced the postponement of a scheduling session during conference hearings this week involving allegations related to the Oklahoma State football program.

Stanley was fired as coach Nov. 21 following a 47-season career. He was accused of being involved in alleged player payoffs prior to the start of the season.

Scores and stats

College Basketball Results	By United Press International	Final Scores	By United Press International
Arizona 77, Stanford 72	Arizona 77, Stanford 72	Arizona 77, Stanford 72	Arizona 77, Stanford 72
Baylor 38, Texas 14	Baylor 38, Texas 14	Baylor 38, Texas 14	Baylor 38, Texas 14
Boise State 46, Twin Falls 16	Boise State 46, Twin Falls 16	Boise State 46, Twin Falls 16	Boise State 46, Twin Falls 16
Burley 29, Blackfoot 23	Burley 29, Blackfoot 23	Burley 29, Blackfoot 23	Burley 29, Blackfoot 23
Central Michigan 87, Michigan State 78	Central Michigan 87, Michigan State 78	Central Michigan 87, Michigan State 78	Central Michigan 87, Michigan State 78
Florida 96, Ohio State 61	Florida 96, Ohio State 61	Florida 96, Ohio State 61	Florida 96, Ohio State 61
Idaho 64, Toledo 58	Idaho 64, Toledo 58	Idaho 64, Toledo 58	Idaho 64, Toledo 58
Michigan 87, Central Michigan 78	Michigan 87, Central Michigan 78	Michigan 87, Central Michigan 78	Michigan 87, Central Michigan 78
North Carolina 81, Eastern Carolina 76	North Carolina 81, Eastern Carolina 76	North Carolina 81, Eastern Carolina 76	North Carolina 81, Eastern Carolina 76
Ohio State 61, Florida 96	Ohio State 61, Florida 96	Ohio State 61, Florida 96	Ohio State 61, Florida 96
Stanley 47, Oklahoma State 0	Stanley 47, Oklahoma State 0	Stanley 47, Oklahoma State 0	Stanley 47, Oklahoma State 0
Texas 14, Baylor 38	Texas 14, Baylor 38	Texas 14, Baylor 38	Texas 14, Baylor 38
Texas A&M 64, Toledo 58	Texas A&M 64, Toledo 58	Texas A&M 64, Toledo 58	Texas A&M 64, Toledo 58
Toledo 58, Texas A&M 64	Toledo 58, Texas A&M 64	Toledo 58, Texas A&M 64	Toledo 58, Texas A&M 64
W.R. 41, Camas County 27	W.R. 41, Camas County 27	W.R. 41, Camas County 27	W.R. 41, Camas County 27
Wood River 41, Camas County 27	Wood River 41, Camas County 27	Wood River 41, Camas County 27	Wood River 41, Camas County 27
Wolverines 87, Central Michigan 78	Wolverines 87, Central Michigan 78	Wolverines 87, Central Michigan 78	Wolverines 87, Central Michigan 78

Hagerman rips R.R.

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Pirates seized control in the early going Thursday night and rolled past Raft River 30-18 in a girls basketball game.

The Pirates led 8-2 after the first quarter and pushed steadily away over the last three periods.

Raft River returned the romp in the preliminary 34-5.

Indians nip Tigers

RICHFIELD — A free throw in the closing minute by Help helped the Shoshone Indians beat back a fourth-quarter rally and nip the Richfield girls 30-29 Thursday night.

Shoshone took a nine-point advantage into the final minutes before Richfield, playing without

Wildcats return height, veterans

FILER — The Filer Wildcats are drawing a lot of pointing fingers from Canyon Conference coaches on the eve of the 1978-79 basketball season.

Coach Wayne Humphrey returns five key players from last year's 13-11 team including the tallest man in the conference and three starters plus two more who saw a lot of action.

The Wildcats lost Bruce Thacker and Wes Teves off last year's starting aggregation. But coming back is point guard Alex Brito, a 5-10 senior, and 6-0

guard Mike Tewis.

Brian Ochman is back for his second season at forward. He stands 6-4, the same as Tony Smith, the club's senior, on the team and the other forward.

In the middle is junior Jay Decker, standing 6-8 and entering his third year as a varsity player.

Still the Wildcats are a relatively young team with only four seniors on the club.

The juniors contribute seven other

players besides Decker. These include Tracy Heaps, a 6-0 guard; Bryce Glass, a 6-1 forward-center; Mark Farmer, a 6-2 forward; Eric Peterson, a 6-0 forward; Erik Williams, a 5-11 forward; Monte Marshall, a 5-8 guard; and Jeff Richmond a 5-10 guard.

The Filer schedule includes Dec. 8, Filer at Buhl; Dec. 9, Filer at Gooding; Dec. 15, Filer at Wood River; and Dec. 29, Gooding at Filer.

Jan. 5, Filer at Kimberly; Jan. 6, Wood River at Filer; Jan. 12, Shoshone at Filer; Jan. 19, Filer at Wendell; Jan. 19, Filer at Valley; Jan. 20, Glenns Ferry at Filer; Jan. 26, Filer at Declo, and Jan. 27, Kimberly at Filer.

Feb. 2, Filer at Shoshone; Feb. 3, Wendell at Filer; Feb. 9, Buhl at Filer; Feb. 10, Declo at LFiler; Feb. 16, Valley at Filer, and Feb. 17, Filer at Glenns Ferry.

Valley scoring punch returns, height gone

EDEEN HAZELTON — The return of the top two scorers is offset by the lack of height as the Valley Vikings begin their 1978 basketball wars Friday night by hosting the Castleford Wolves.

Coach Bill Mitchell tries to be optimistic about the season without getting his fans thinking in terms of complete turnarounds.

"Even through we lost seven lettersmen through graduation, including three starters, I'm hoping to improve on last year's record of seven wins," he says. "We do have our two leading scorers back but we are going to be pretty short — which, naturally, places a lot of concern on our rebounding."

"We should be fairly strong defensively and hopefully our shooting will be okay," he adds.

Coach Mitchell does have seven

lettersmen to work with, including 6-0 Tracy English, back for his third varsity letter. English also led the Vikings in scoring last year. But he is the only senior at 6-0.

The Valley schedule includes Dec. 1, Castleford at Valley; Dec. 2, Murtaugh at Valley; Dec. 7-8, Snake River holiday tournament at Murtaugh, and Dec. 15, Valley at Murtaugh.

Jan. 3, Valley at Wendell; Jan. 5, Kimberly at Valley; Jan. 12, Valley at Wood River; Jan. 13, Valley at Glenns Ferry; Jan. 19, Filer at Valley; Jan. 20, Valley at Declo; Jan. 26, Valley at Shoshone, and Jan. 27, Wendell at Valley.

Feb. 3, Glenns Ferry at Valley; Feb. 9, Valley at Kimberly; Feb. 10, Shoshone at Valley; Feb. 16, Valley at Filer, and Feb. 17, Declo at Valley.

Gooding quick, needs rebounding

GOODING — There's good speed available — but, perhaps not the rebounding to take advantage of it for the Gooding Senators this basketball season.

The Senators will open this weekend against their district teams, hosting the Middleton Vikings Friday night and traveling to Bishop Kelly of Boise Saturday.

Coach Jay Durfee has a team hovering around the six-foot area with the tallest at 6-2.

But he must replace all of last year's starting outfit and there are only three senior lettersmen on the roster.

The tall man on the club is 6-2 senior John Eisinger, a senior lettersman. The other two seniors are Bob Richards, a 5-11 guard, and Brady Hall, a 5-11 guard. The other senior is Randy Erkins, a 6-1 center who has Jayvee experience.

Coach Durfee has penciled in junior lettersman Mike Mann as a center although the youngster played guard as a sophomore.

Other juniors on the club are James Scanlon, a 6-1 center; Greg Graves,

6-0 forward; Ed Sampson, 6-1 forward; and Tim Pierson, 6-9 guard.

Mike Hamilton, a 6-1 sophomore, also is being carried on the varsity.

The Gooding schedule includes Dec. 1, Middleton at Gooding; Dec. 2, Gooding at Bishop Kelly; Dec. 9, Gooding at Glenns Ferry; Dec. 9,

Filer at Gooding; Dec. 15, Gooding at Shoshone; Dec. 20, Gooding at Wendell; Dec. 22, Gooding at Middleton; Dec. 26, Bishop Kelly at Gooding, and Dec. 29, Gooding at Filer.

Jan. 3, Shoshone at Gooding; Jan. 6, Gooding at Jerome; Jan. 12, Buhl at Gooding; Jan. 13, Gooding at Wood

River; Jan. 16, Mountain Home at Gooding; Jan. 26, Glenns Ferry at Gooding, and Jan. 27, Gooding at Buhl.

Feb. 3, Jerome at Gooding; Feb. 9, Wood River at Gooding; Feb. 16, Wendell at Gooding, and Feb. 17, Gooding at Mountain Home.

Returning starters help Wendell outlook

WENDELL — A blend of juniors and seniors, good average height and the hope that last year's closing momentum will carry over to this December brightens the outlook of the Wendell Trojans.

Coach Ed Otton and his charges open their season Dec. 9 by hosting Hagerman.

The Trojans had an up and down season last year but caught fire toward the end to boom into the runner-up slot in district and move on to state playoffs.

Several boys are gone from that aggregation although the quickness of

Alvin Lancaster and Pete Dias and the shooting of Cliff Bunn are back.

Coach Otton can call on three four players in the 6-3 range more than half of the team is 6-0 or taller.

Bunn and Lancaster were usual starters for the Trojans last season. Bunn was a particularly effective scorer in the team's late tournament blooming and Lancaster also helped in that spree. Bunn is a 6-1 forward and Lancaster a 6-0 guard. Dias, although listed as a forward, can swing between there and guard at 6-0.

Rick Hillis, 6-2 forward, and Bill Odum, 6-3 center, are the tallest

among the seniors and the veteran list is rounded out by 5-10 guard Todd Webb.

Help comes from last year's Jayvee team in 6-3 center Steve Otton; Bill LBunn, 5-11 guard; Joe Dec, 5-10 forward; Andy Hillis, 5-3 center; Ted Mason, 5-10 guard; Gado Reitsma, 5-10 forward, and Todd Hegi, a 6-3

junior center without previous experience.

The Wendell schedule includes Dec. 8, Hagerman at Wendell; Dec. 16, Gooding at Wendell, and Dec. 19, Wendell at Hagerman.

Jan. 5, Valley at Wendell; Jan. 6, Wendell at Glenns Ferry; Jan. 12, Wendell at Declo; Jan. 13, Filer at

Wendell; Jan. 20, Wendell at Shoshone; Jan. 26, Kimberly at Wendell, and Jan. 27, Wendell at Valley.

Feb. 2, Declo at Wendell; Feb. 3, Wendell at Filer; Feb. 9, Glenns Ferry at Wendell; Feb. 10, Wendell at Kimberly; Feb. 16, Wendell at Gooding, and Feb. 17, Shoshone at Wendell.

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People in Sports

Paterno happy at Penn State

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe Paterno maintained Thursday he has no interest in leaving his job as head football coach at Penn State, but conceded the idea of coaching the New York Giants is an attractive one.

"I want everybody to understand I'm completely happy at Penn State and I'm really not interested in leaving," Paterno said. "However, I do think the Giants job is a fantastic one.

"Of course I've got a feeling for them. You never forget your roots. I grew up in New York. I've rooted for them all my life. Our uniforms are based on the old Giants uniform of simple blue and white. But I'm really not interested."



Joe Paterno and Lambert trophy

Paterno was at a New York hotel Thursday to accept the Lambert Trophy, voted each year to the top team in the east.

Most of the questions directed Paterno's way, however, were not about the Nittany Lions' quest for their first national championship. The big topic concerned whether Paterno would accept an offer to coach the Giants.

John McVay's hold on the job as Giants coach is considered tenuous. The team has lost five straight games and, at 5-8, is headed for its sixth straight losing season. McVay's two-year contract expires at the end of the season.

Because of his coaching record and his ties to New York, he drew in Brooklyn. Paterno has been mentioned more often than anyone in the speculation about a successor to McVay. Asked what he would do if offered the job, Paterno said, "I'd probably turn it down."

"But his answer was qualified. No because that's not a reasonable answer," he said. "I want to make clear I'm going to stay at Penn State. That doesn't mean forever. That's not what I'm saying. But for me to get into the business of speculating about the Giants is not right. It's so remote. They've never, ever talked to me about the job."

Mariners get Linblad

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees Thursday assigned the contract of left-handed pitcher Paul Lindblad to the Seattle Mariners.

Lindblad, a veteran of 13 years in the majors, had been taken off the 40-man roster when the Yankees signed Tommy John, and the club then had 10 days in which to determine his assignment.

Minter sets marks

BOISE (UPI) — Boise State's football season was less than perfect for most BSU fans, but sophomore tailback Cedric Minter provided more than his share of the entertainment.

Minter set several school records and tied two existing marks, both of which he previously set. And in addition to the school records, Minter established himself as the finest single season rusher in the Big Sky Conference's 15-year history with his 1,526 yards rushing in 1976.

Minter set a record for most carries in a season, 258, most net yards in a season, 1,526; most carries in a game, 38 against San Jose State; most touchdowns in a game, 261 against Northern Michigan; most touchdowns rushing in a game, four against Idaho (tying the four he had against Cal Poly last year); longest touchdown rushing, 77 yards against Northern Michigan; and most touchdowns in a game, four against Idaho (tying his own record and ones held by Don Hutt and John Smith).

Walton mulls return

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — An adviser to Portland Trail Blazers center Bill Walton said Thursday there are conditions under which the NBA's most valuable player last season would remain with Portland.

Attorney John Bassett, during a talk show with Portland radio station KKKY, said, "I think Bill would play here if they (Trail Blazers officials) would say some things publicly that they have said to Bill in private, and if they offered him a contract equal to what is offered by Golden State or San Diego."

New F&G commissioner

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans announced today the appointment of Fred A. Christensen, 49, Nampa, to succeed Will Godfrey, Boise, on the Fish and Game Commission.

Godfrey resigned from the commission earlier this year.

Christensen is general manager and vice president of Graybill Wholesale Co. an agriculture supply and pumps and water system distributor for the Northwest.

Evans said the new commissioner was selected from many qualified candidates who indicated their interest in serving. He is a board member and current district III chairman of the Idaho Wildlife Federation and a member of the Landholder-Sportsmen Council and Owyhee County Multiple Use Advisory Committee. He is a past president of the Nampa Rod and Gun Club and a member of Ducks Unlimited.

Cincinnati honored

CINCINNATI (UPI) — In the biggest margin ever in the annual Golf Writers Association of America vote to determine "Golfer of the Year," Nancy Lopez was selected Thursday as top female golfer of 1976.

Tom Watson was an easy winner as best male golfer of the year.

Lopez, who won nine tournaments this year and was the sensation of the LPGA tour, received 175 of the 182 votes cast, with three other women sharing the other seven votes.

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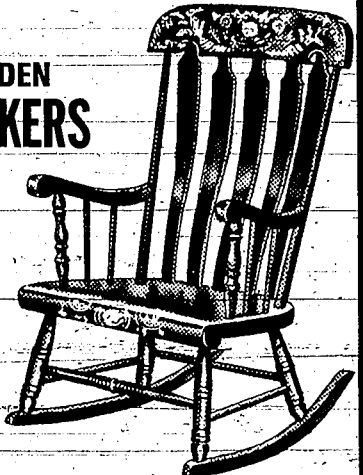
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Oilers and Steelers prepare for NFL war

By United Press International
Houston's Earl Campbell is borrowing an old Al Johnson refrain and putting a new twist on it for Sunday's game with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The late, great entertainer used to tell his audiences "you ain't heard nothing yet" after belting out songs for hours.

Campbell implies that the opposition "hasn't seen anything yet." Last year's Heisman Trophy winner, out of the University of Texas, holds the National Football League rookie rushing record with 1,265 yards during 12 games. He can add to this spectacular mark with every yard gained in the Oilers' remaining three games this season. In addition, Campbell leads the NFL with 12 touchdowns.

Houston (9-4) meets in Sunday to remain in the chase for the American Football Conference's Central Division title and enhance its position for a wild card playoff berth. A Pittsburgh victory clinches the division championship for the Steelers (11-1).

"It's gonna be a knock-down-drag-out game," says Houston Coach Bum Phillips of the Pittsburgh game. "It's just gonna be whoever survives, it's gonna be a real good one."

Phillips trusts in Campbell to make history repeat itself. The gashing Oilers scored three touchdowns against Pittsburgh earlier this season in Houston's 24-17 victory on Oct. 23. But Mean Joe Greene and Company intend pulling the astrologer out from under. Campbell's foot this time in

Gilbert and Miller grab lead

LUTIGO, Pa. (UPI) — Gibby Gilbert and Bob Miller put together six birdies and an eagle in their second nine holes Thursday for a seven-under-par 65 and a one-stroke lead after the first round of the \$300,000 PGA-LPGA Mixed Team Golf Championship.

Gilbert and Miller made the turn in one-under-par and then pulled out the stops, reeling off three straight birdies. Then, after back-to-back pars, they carded two birdies, an eagle and closed with a birdie on the final hole for a final-nine score of 22.

One shot back were the teams of Dave Eichberger and Alexandria Reinhardt, who put together a 35-31-66, and Lon Hinkle and Pat Bradley, who had a 32-34-66.

Three teams were tied for fourth with 67 — Jerry Heard and Penny Pultz, Bill Garrett and Kathy McMillen, and Bobby Watkins and JoAnn Washam.

Defending champions Jerry Pate and Hollis Stacy were four shots off the lead after a round of 37-32-69.

Gilbert and Miller played the back nine first in fairly routine manner with two bogeys and a birdie.

"When we got ready to start the second nine, he said we were going to make six birdies and I said 'Okay,'" Miller said.

After making his bold prediction, Gilbert went to work, putting his iron shots "close to the pin and letting Miller administer the coup de grace with her putter. She sank five of the six birdie putts ranging in distance from five to 20 feet.

Gerulaitis wins tourney

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — Atlas Gerulaitis of Howard Beach, N.Y., overcame Italy's Adriano Panatta, 6-7, 6-2, Thursday to win the \$100,000 Ramezzotti Tennis Classic.

Gerulaitis, 24, earned the \$40,000 first prize when Bjorn Borg withdrew from the four-man tourney earlier Thursday. The Swede sustained a groin injury while losing to Panatta Wednesday night.

Gerulaitis' victory over fellow New Yorker John McEnroe Wednesday, coupled with Borg's withdrawal, gave him an unbeatable total of two wins.

Gerulaitis, who is ranked fourth in the world, just came off a 12-match exhibition series with Borg in Finland and Estonia, during which he won just three times.

Panatta, 25, beat Borg with surprising ease in first day action but ran into trouble against Gerulaitis despite playing in front of a cheering partisan crowd of 10,000 packed into Milan's Palazzo dello Sport.

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revenge for the earlier embarrassment.

Houston linebacker Gregg Bingham considers Sunday's encounter "a playoff game, a bowl game or whatever you want to call it."

The Los Angeles Rams can clinch their sixth straight NFC Western Division crown with a victory over the shell-shocked New York Giants, who have lost five straight, including 41-17 nightmare to Buffalo last Sunday. A Ram championship would tie the record held by Cleveland (1958-59) and Dallas (1967-71).

The AFC's Western Division lead tie could be broken Sunday night when the Oakland Raiders meet the Denver Broncos. Both teams lost close games during the holiday weekend, Denver losing to Detroit, 17-14, and Oakland

dropping a 17-16 decision to Seattle on a Seahawk field goal in the final three seconds.

Elsewhere Sunday, New England plays Dallas in a clash of Eastern leaders in their respective conferences, Baltimore is at the New York Jets, Buffalo at Kansas City, Cleveland at Seattle, Detroit at St. Louis, Green Bay at Tampa, Philadelphia at Minnesota, San Francisco at New Orleans, Atlanta at Cincinnati and Miami at Washington. Chicago is at San Diego for the Monday night game.

Other races are close. Dallas' lead is precarious. The Cowboys are only a game up on Philadelphia and Washington in the AFC East. Green Bay and Minnesota are tied for the NFC Central Division lead at 7-5.

Fan backlash envelopes Reds

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Sparky Anderson is gone, Pete Rose is going and Cincinnati Reds' fans are moaning.

Thursday's Cincinnati Enquirer editorial page cartoon, usually devoted to worldly topics like the Mideast, pictured Mickey Mouse yapping away to Reds' President Dick Wagner and an observer saying, "I've always wondered where Wagter gets his ideas."

Meanwhile, Wagner wasn't faring very well on Mary Helwig's front porch. Mary, saying she should have done sooner, hanged Wagner in effigy.

A county judge got into the act, returning his Reds' season tickets along with a witty note referring to Rose and Sparky: "I feel the bloom is gone and the spark is not evident."

A local Holiday Inn executive who is a personal friend of Anderson's ordered all Reds' schedules and posters out of the lobby, saying they would be returned only when Wagner leaves the club.

There were, of course, some fans who approved of Wagner's moves, but the protesters were hogging the limelight with their antics.

Wagner, meanwhile, who had said just a few minutes after announcing the firing of Anderson, "I don't anticipate a backlash," wasn't put off by the moaning

and groaning. He was preparing to possibly make some other changes.

"Gearing up for the Monday start of the Orlando, Fla., annual winter baseball meeting, where hundreds of trades are usually pulled off, Wagner said he and other top-Reds' front-office brass will huddle in a private meeting Sunday "to get our ducks in a row."

"We hope to improve the ballclub, and if we can, we're going to do that," was the diplomatic way he said to watch out for some Reds' wheeling and dealing.

Wagner will need to make some good trades if he is to take the edge off the criticism he has received for not offering Rose the kind of money he wants and firing Anderson. After all, Rose was only the most popular player in the history of the club and Anderson was Cincinnati's winningest manager ever.

Wagner was cast even further in the "bad guy" role when Anderson refused to badmouth the man who fired him.

Although Wagner defended his actions by saying he was only doing what he considered to be in the "overall best interest" of the Reds' organization, he figured to be in the hot seat until next season starts, when his new manager and ballclub will either start proving or disproving his moves.

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Evans marks money only for Idaho schools

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans plans to funnel additional state money into the public schools next year, but he said in an interview Thursday there isn't enough to help other local units of government.

Evans said he has to get department heads to tighten their belts for the coming year and that he plans to put a "no growth" state budget before the legislature. Where possible, he said, he has asked that jobs vacated by retirement be left unfilled.

Education must have the top priority, he said, and additional state general fund money must be given the public schools to help soften the blow of the 1 percent initiative. But even the revenue accumulated by growth of the general fund cannot absorb the full impact of the initiative, he said.

There's no way the state can absorb it in a one-year period," the governor said. "Idaho doesn't have a big surplus like California did when it passed Proposition 13."

"I understand that's one of the big reasons — a \$5 billion surplus — the proposition passed. They were arguing over how to spend it and they settled on California's tax on transfers," Evans said. "Here's a use for it."

Evans is reassessing his executive budget recommendations in light of the passage of the 1 percent initiative and said he will be unable to make them public in mid-December as he did last year. However, he will announce them Jan. 2 on radio and television so the Legislature will have them a week before it convenes.

"One of the things I'm planning at this particular time is to utilize as much of the state's growth to help the public schools and therefore take the pressure off the local property tax," he said. "That would have come whether the 1 percent passed or not."

In the process we're tightening our belts at the state level."

He said he will not approve any new state programs requiring either more money or new employees. But he said he does intend to recommend a cost of living pay increase for state employees — not one meeting the full impact of inflation but up to the 7 percent guideline President Carter recommended for total wage and fringe benefit increases.

While Evans wants to increase state aid to the public schools in fiscal 1980 he does not support full state financing of them. He said he wants to see money put in at the local level so the local people can retain control of the management of their schools.

There is not enough state money, however, to add other units of local government — particularly cities and counties — to the initiative limiting property taxes to 1 percent of market value, he said.

"Under our present tax structure we don't have the resources," he said, adding he will propose no new state taxes.

But he said he still favors letting the local people design their own tax system and will recommend allowing cities and counties to impose other forms of taxation with approval of the people.

He said he did not favor restricting the types of taxes they may impose and, except for ad valorem taxes, felt a simple majority should be sufficient to approve them.

The West

In doing so, he said, those who would impose such things as city sales taxes should be aware of the "regional impact" of them on those who live in rural areas and consider sharing some of the revenues.

Election night, Evans still was talking about alternatives to the 1 percent initiative. He said Thursday that at the time he still was caught up in the campaign and its rhetoric.

"My assignment now is that we must implement 1 percent initiative and make it equitable for the people and eliminate the constitutional flaws," he said. "That means less

government, less growth in government — (the property tax) is not the favored tax in the eyes of the people."

He said it is too early to say whether he will recommend any substantive change in the initiative — merely softening its effect to homeowners and farmers.

"I haven't really finalized our study process," Evans said.

But he recalled his position for some time, that the biggest flaw in the initiative was the "windfall" in tax breaks to utilities and big business and said "that one flaw has not been resolved in my mind."

In trimming the ship of state to sail through the choppy seas of tax relief Evans said he is considering a number of program cutbacks although he could not say whether they are "major" ones. Some will be in the Department of Health and Welfare — which gets 15 percent of the general fund revenue — but he said, "We're looking at all agencies of state government."

In Health and Welfare, he said, one of the problems is that many programs are mandated at the federal level and the state has no choice but to assist in implementing them.

"We're looking at the areas with lowest priority needs," he said.

No letup in prospect for busy Gem courts

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's courts were busy in 1977 and there is no sign of a letup.

Information released Wednesday on the courts indicates the highest number of new appeals in the history of the state — 345 — were filed with the State Supreme Court during the year. The total was 17 percent higher than the 295 in 1976 and was 38 more than were filed in 1975.

The increased number of appeals created a backlog in the courts. The total number of appeals pending at year end was 458, compared with 379 the previous year and 312 in 1975.

Caseloads in the trial courts continued to rise during 1977. A total of

275,670 new cases were filed in the district court and magistrate division, an increase of 5 percent over the 262,419 new cases in 1976. A total of 259,210 were filed in 1975.

Since 1971, when the integrated district court and magistrate divisions were created, case filings have jumped 114 percent.

Case filings in the district court decreased from 12,903 in 1976 to 11,263 last year. The court attributed the dip to the transfer of domestic relations cases to the magistrate division.

New case filings in the magistrate division jumped 6 percent from 249,516 in 1976 to 264,467 last year.

Computer lease ruled void

CALDWELL (UPI) — A lease agreement for a computer, signed by Canyon County and Minnesota's Dataserv, has been ruled null and void by the county prosecutor's office.

James C. Morrill made the decision because officials decided to lease the computer in a meeting closed to the public. Just what action the county will take is uncertain because Morrill's decision is not binding.

Morrill said in a letter received by officials Wednesday, county officials violated two Idaho statutes dealing with open meetings.

The decision to lease the computer was reached earlier this year in a

closed meeting of the county's General Services Board. Those board meetings had been closed to the public until the Press-Tribune Newspapers began attending Nov. 15 after Morrill issued an opinion saying they should be open.

"We've advised that, at the time the General Services Board considered the Dataserv contract, its meetings were closed to the public in violation of the Open Meeting Law," Morrill said. "The open meeting law further provides that any action taken in a meeting held in violation of the provisions of that law are null and void."

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Small change for bail cracks theft ring

DENVER (UPI) — A man showed up in the Georgetown, Colo., jail to bail out a friend with \$850 in nickels, dimes and quarters and police became suspicious.

On investigation, officers linked the man to a theft ring that has netted the robbers more than \$5,000 in coins from parking meters in the Denver area, I.D. Don Mullix said Wednesday.

Mullix announced the arrest of four persons — three from Boulder and one from Morrison, Colo. — for the theft of

coins from 600 to 800 Denver parking meters.

Mullix also said thieves have stolen from parking meters in other Colorado cities and similar thefts had been reported in Nebraska, Wyoming, Kansas and Missouri.

All the thefts have used the same methods, he said. Thieves would remove the heads of a few meters with a hacksaw, take out the coin box and lock and hit a locksmith make a key to fit similar meters.

The thieves then would use the locksmith to open meters on the streets and remove the coin boxes.

Mullix said the scheme would cost the city \$50,000 because the coin boxes and locks in city meters would have to be changed.

Held for investigation of burglary were John Ford Haley, 30, his wife, Sue, 27, and Donald F. McClain, 34, all of Boulder, and David Brown, 23, of Morrison.

Detective Darl Cinquenta said officers got their break in the case when a man bailed a friend out of jail in Georgetown by using \$850 in coins.

Cinquenta said officers then located a locksmith in Boulder who had unwittingly made keys to fit the meters, on the pretext the keys were for a coin-operated washing machine.

Police did not say if the man who sought to post bond on his friend was among the arrested.

Youth held in Arizona jail break recaptured

FLORENCE, Ariz. (UPI) — Riky Tison, suspected of slaying murderers during a crime spree with his two brothers and father last August, was captured Thursday morning, some 14 hours after he escaped from the Pinal County Jail.

Stiphrill's deputies arrested Tison 19, without incident in a 1,700-acre field north of Florence.

A massive search, involving 150 men and five helicopters, was launched at dawn after Tison fled from the jail, where he was awaiting trial on charges stemming from his father's escape from Arizona State Prison four months ago and an alleged two-week bloody trip through Arizona and Colorado.

Tison escaped from the jail's exercise yard along with two other prisoners.

Tison's brother, Raymond, 19, also charged in the summer slayings in Arizona and Colorado, was not involved.

Minutes after the escape, sheriff's

deputies set up roadblocks throughout the area and a helicopter from the state Department of Public Safety was called in to join in the hunt.

The two boys and another brother, Donald, 20, allegedly smuggled shotguns into the Arizona State Prison at Florence last July and helped fire the slayings.

Riky and Randy Tison were convicted murderers.

While they were free, they were accused of killing four persons near Yuma, Ariz., and a Texas couple in Colorado before the crime spree.

Riky and Randy Tison were held in a gun battle with police at a roadblock near Casa Grande, Ariz.

Donald Tison was shot to death. The other two Tison boys and Greenwall were captured. The senior Tison escaped, but died in the desert from heat exposure.

Riky and Randy Tison were being held in the Pinal County Jail awaiting a trial next week on charges filed against them in connection with their father's escape from the state prison.

Girl's great summer fades with fall

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — A high school girl whose zest in her life was charged Wednesday with second-degree forgery in the theft of about \$2,000 from her parents' savings account.

Detectives said Sandra Lee Smart, 19, of Boulder, bought a new Thunderbird, Jaguar and a \$25,000 Lincoln Continental to become popular and change her humdrum life style.

"She told me she knew she would be caught sooner or later, but it was worth it," said detective Steve Dillman. "She got people to notice her, she made new friends, and she had a great summer."

Among other purchases Miss Smart made, according to detectives, were four horses and two horse trailers.

Dillman said Miss Smart also told authorities she spent out a friend's \$1,400 bank loan, paid about \$1,500 on gasoline during the summer and bought \$500 worth of clothes and a \$56 belt buckle.

The money disappeared from her parents' two checking accounts at Majestic Savings and Loan and Midland Federal Savings in Boulder between March and June, while Miss Smart was a graduating senior at Boulder High School, said Deputy District Attorney Bill Fritzel.

"The financial institutions must stand the loss, Dillman said, because the money was withdrawn through forgery."

"She told the tellers that her parents were ill and wanted to withdraw some money," Dillman said.

"She asked if she could take withdrawal slips home for them to sign. The tellers let her do it more than once."

He said she even convinced a small-town notary public to notarize signatures of her father "who had a broken leg" on a form to get a new passbook for withdrawals from a savings account.

Dillman said both parents were in good health and didn't know their savings accounts were depleted until one bright sunny day when they went to visit their money and were told that they had withdrawn it.

Dillman said that during the summer Miss Smart drove home a series of 10 expensive vehicles, but told her parents that she had a job selling at an

auto dealership.

"I think it's the perfect crime," said Dillman. "She's a young white female, never been in trouble before. A perfect candidate for probation, and I don't see how she can be required to make restitution."

"How can someone who just turned 19 pay back \$32,000? She doesn't even have a job."

Earthquake shakes Matad region again

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — An earthquake shook up residents of southeastern Idaho and far northern Utah shortly before midnight Wednesday, University of Utah seismographic stations reported.

The quake, which registered a magnitude of 1.7 on the Richter scale, hit in southeast Idaho near the Idaho-Utah border area at 11:53 p.m. Wednesday, a spokesman for the Salt Lake City station said Thursday.

There were reports of strong shaking from areas of Idaho, including Matad City, and areas of Utah near the border, including Garland and Tremonton, the spokesman said. But there have been no reports of injuries or serious damage.

The epicenter of the quake was in the Pocatello Valley, 15 miles southwest of Molad City, the same site of a magnitude 6.0 quake in March, 1976, the spokesman said.

Trial slated in drug case at hospital

BLACKFOOT (UPI) — A jury trial for former State Hospital South pharmacist Franchot Jensen, 43, Idaho Falls, is set for Jan. 9 at 10 a.m. in Blackfoot before District Judge Arnold H. Beebe.

Jensen pleaded innocent on Oct. 23 to 38 counts of unlawful sale and distribution of prescription drugs and one count of embezzlement of state property.

He had been charged in connection with the disappearance of a quantity of drugs from the state hospital while he was head of the pharmacy.

Jensen's arrest came after nearly a year of investigation by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare into 1.1 million doses of drugs unaccounted for and missing from the hospital.

Spokane deadline for shots arrives

SPokane (UPI) — The Spokane County Health District recently threatened to remove from school any and all children who had not properly immunized.

This was during the middle of a measles epidemic which has since passed.

The deadline for being immunized was set at Dec. 1, that's today.

Now the health district is not sure whether it is going to include anyone from attending school. Officials have sought legal advice on the matter and will make a decision based on the advice.

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Law enforced, officials say

GREEN RIVER, Wyo. (UPI) — Two Sweetwater County officials, said by a grand jury to bear responsibility for "open and continuous" prostitution in the county's most populous city of Rock Springs, maintain they did their best to combat the illegal trade.

"We were doing our best at the time with the people we had," Sheriff James Stark said Wednesday. County Attorney Robert Bath said he pressed all prostitution cases presented to his office by criminal investigators.

The final report of a state grand jury made public Nov. 17, however, said "the mayor of the city (Rock Springs), the chief of police, the county sheriff and the county attorney must accept responsibility for failure to act to enforce municipal ordinances and state statutes prohibiting prostitution and pimping."

The report said the four officials "openly condoned" the operation of the Townsend Club, an establishment where the grand jury said prostitution and pimping were especially rampant.

Bath, now serving the final month of his term of office, said he prosecuted the superintendent of the Townsend Club, Earl Dotsey, and added that for eight

years he has lobbied to make the county attorney's office a full-time operation.

"But the legislature hasn't done this," he said. "Why not blame the legislature?"

Both also said it was impractical to enforce laws against gambling strictly, "if it would be putting everybody in the darn country around here in jail," he said. "Almost everyone gambles in some form or another and our laws don't set any amount — a dollar is as bad as a million."

Stark said he took office in 1977, toward the end of the period of "open and continuous" prostitution the grand jury said existed from 1973 to 1979. The chief in the period his office has handled 17 murder cases.

"That is the prime thing we were working and I thought our boys were doing their best to curb the prostitution," he said.

Bath called the grand jury report a "justification of their (the jury's) existence."

Rock Springs Police Chief Louis Murr, expected to retire in January, had no comment on the panel's report.

Governor says new probe not needed

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — Gov. Ed Herschler said Wednesday he sees little need for convening of a new state grand jury to continue the investigation of alleged crime in Rock Springs, Wyo.

The governor referred to the final report of a state grand jury that disbanded Nov. 17. The panel has recommended continued investigation in Rock Springs, a southwest

Wyo. energy boom town, but Herschler said the report falls to reveal enough information to require the convening of a new panel.

"I don't really see much in that report where I can go to the judge and say, 'I want another grand jury,'" not in the report," Herschler said.

The governor said state law requires that he have a reason for convening a grand jury. He also said

the report was not specific in its recommendation for continued investigation.

"They talk about further investigation but they don't say of what, why or whom," he said. "Maybe the jury thinks they have things that show violations. If they thought they ought to come to me and tell me what they are."

Special Prosecutor Lawrence

Yocum said grand jury evidence will be turned over to appropriate state and federal agencies.

"I think there was certainly a reason to call the grand jury," Herschler said. "They may have cleared the air. There may be people disappointed they didn't have everyone in Wyoming in jail, but I think they performed a very necessary function."

Curtain falls on Utah porn theaters

SALT LAKE CITY, (UPI) — The man who first brought the movie "Deep Throat" to Utah has agreed to close his theaters and get out of town if prosecutors will leave him alone.

James Piepenburg agreed Thursday to close his Gallery One and Gallery Two theaters in exchange for the city attorney's promise to dismiss numerous pending pornography charges.

He is the second provider of adult-

only entertainment to pull up stakes and leave Utah because of pressure from the law. Operators of the Adult Book and Cinema Shop in Ogden left town last week after making a similar deal with prosecutors.

Piepenburg, who now lives in Arizona, and his employees have been convicted of violating the city's anti-pornography ordinance several times.

One of his convictions was a

landmark case in which the State Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of Salt Lake City's anti-pornography ordinance — a case in which Chief Justice Albert Ellett attacked judges who find constitutional reason to permit pornography.

He called them "mind warped queens."

Piepenburg faces a six months jail term for that conviction which he is appealing in federal court. He left the

state shortly after the conviction, but continued to operate the theaters.

Cutler said the theater operator will still have to pay the penalty for past convictions if his appeals are unsuccessful.

But the city will delay prosecution of pending charges for six months and will drop them if Piepenburg keeps his pledge not to reopen the theaters.

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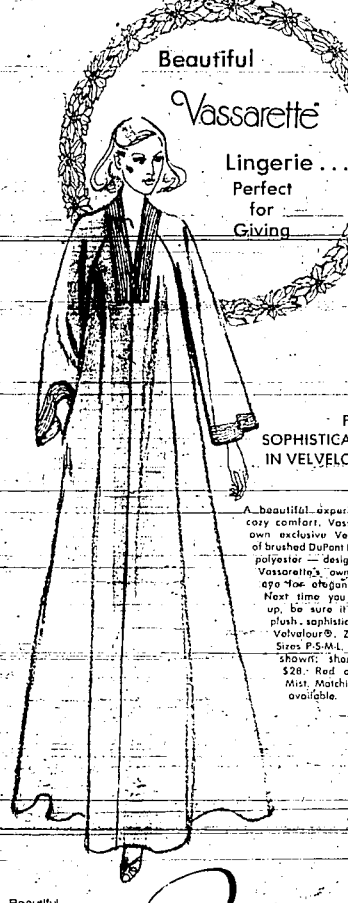
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Utah justice grants slayers execution stay

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A district court judge Thursday refused to halt the Dec. 7 executions of two black men convicted of the torture-slayings of three people in Ogden, Utah, HI-FI Shop in 1974.

If Dale Pierre and William Andrews are shot in one week, they would be the first men executed in the United States since Gary Gilmore was put to death by a Utah State Prison firing squad in January, 1977.

No one had been executed for a decade prior to the slaying.

Judge James Sawaya rejected petitions for writs of habeas corpus for Pierre, 24, Trifidand, W. I., and Andrews, 23, Jonesboro, La., and denied their requests for stays of execution. He said they had presented no basis for further appeal of their sentences. Their cases have already been to the U.S. Supreme Court, which refused to hear them.

"It is the opinion of the court that the petition for a writ of habeas corpus filed herein raises no issue of fact or law material to determination of the legality and constitutionality of the conviction, confinement or sentence of the petitioner which were not raised or could not have been raised on appeal to the Supreme Court of the state of Utah," Sawaya wrote.

Assistant Utah Attorney General Earl Dorius said the judge's action precludes any further appeals at the district court level. He said the killers will now have to ask the Utah Supreme Court to stop the executions.

In a hearing before Sawaya, a Seattle lawyer pleaded for the lives of two men, claiming they were given the death penalty because they are black men who killed white people.

Tim Ford, an expert on death penalty cases hired to represent the pair, told Sawaya that Pierre and Andrews were sentenced to die "arbitrarily and capriciously."

Ford said the death penalty has not been used in other Utah cases similar to the grisly HI-FI shop killings in which three people were tortured and shot.

He cited the case of two young white men who tied a pair of French tourists to trees near Kanab in 1976 and shot them to death. Ford said Roger Klyp Anderson and Richard Wayne Brewer were allowed to plea bargain themselves out of the death penalty.

"The victims were foreigners, not the family of a prominent local doctor. The killers were white. These men are black."

The two pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in the slayings.

"What we are looking at is the whole system of who goes into the capital punishment system and who comes out with the death sentence," Ford said.

Lawyer Gil Athay also told Sawaya the Utah courts had considered Pierre and Andrews' appeals, without the benefit of the most recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions, which have altered the circumstances under which capital punishment can be imposed.

"What is happening here is that the state is playing politics without regard to human lives," said Athay.

Attorney General Robert Hansen argued that there are no new issues. He said the killers had raised, or should have raised, all the issues during their first appeal which was rejected by the Utah Supreme Court and which the U.S. Supreme Court refused to review.

"Capital punishment cases are the most difficult. These

condemned killers are entitled to every precaution that their lives are not taken without due process," said Hansen.

"But at the same time, the people of this state are just as entitled to due process," said Hansen, who took a midnight flight to Denver the night before the Gilmore execution in order to get a federal appeals court to reverse a last-minute stay.

Pierre and Andrews sat virtually motionless during the hour long hearing, their feet shackled and their hands cuffed in front of them.

The two were convicted of torturing and murdering three people while robbing the HI-FI stereo store in Ogden in 1974. The victims were forced to drink caustic cleaning fluid and then shot.

One man, who survived to testify against the two, had a ball-point pen kicked into his ear.

The killers were enlisted men stationed at Hill Air Force Base near Ogden when they were arrested.

Evans said he will not approve any new state programs requiring either more money or new employees. He said, however, he does intend to recommend a cost-of-living pay increase for state employees — up to the 7 percent guideline President Carter recommended for "total wage" and fringe benefit increases.

"We are very pleased the governor has taken the approach that we urged to reduce programs in order take care of revenue constraints instead of making state employees bear the brunt of full revenue restrictions," Swidley said.

He said his group also was pleased Evans included some cost-of-living increase. He said, however, his organization was urging the full 8 percent state payline movement that the State Personnel Commission recommended as "justified" from re-

Pay preferred over programs

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's State Public Employees Association would rather see a reduction in the number of state employees and programs than inadequate salaries, the organization's executive director said Thursday.

"We'd rather see fewer employees who are better paid," said Steve Swadley, commenting on Gov. John V. Evans' remarks concerning his proposed budget in light of the 1 percent property tax initiative adopted by the electorate.

"Our philosophy, and I think the governor has accepted it, is in order to have the most inexpensive and efficient and effective government, we must attract and retain the most qualified state employees and this can only be accomplished by keeping salaries and benefits more competitive than they can get elsewhere."

Results of a salary survey conducted this summer of industry and government in Idaho.

He said his board did not support the restraint on wages since it felt that Idaho public employees had been feeling those restraints on salaries for three years.

Swadley said the association endorses the approach of "no new programs or employees. He said the group also urged Evans that it was necessary to reduce budgets from current spending level in order to fund adequate salary adjustments and benefits, people be laid off through attrition and then on a seniority basis to reduce the force.

He said although he understood Evans would not ask for it in his budget message, the association would seek a "health care program" that would include a dental program for employees and their dependents.

Unite, fight water problems, Colorado senator urges West

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., urged the Western states Thursday to unite and go on the offensive to solve water problems of the West.

He told the 35th annual meeting of the Colorado-River-Water-Users Association the West had been on the defensive for the last two years while President Carter has defined the issues and "we have merely tried to defeat his initiative."

Hart said only one-third of the people in the West use water from federal projects. He said the foremost problem facing western states is the increasing demand "for our finite water supply."

"With the shift to the Sun Belt, both population and urbanization are growing faster in the arid West than elsewhere," he said.

Hart proposed a four-part change in the region water policy. He said there has been a failure in the current planning process for western water projects.

"A good example is the benefit-cost

ratio which has failed to properly evaluate water projects. It is not surprising that some people do not believe proper projects are sound."

Hart said the region or the federal government should establish a revolving trust fund similar to the highway trust fund to build Western water projects. He said project revenues including revenues from the sale of hydroelectric power would also go into this fund.

He said another proposal would be to turn over entirely to the states all decisions about which project to build. He said the federal government could provide financing through grants, loans and perhaps loan guarantees to states to finance the project.

He urged the seven Colorado Basin states to strive for "balanced regional economic development."

"It is not just agriculture that's getting lost in the shuffle," he said, "but limited water supplies. On the consumer level, Hart urged tax credits or federal matching grants to aid family farmers and others who cannot afford to pay the full cost of water conservation measures. He also urged the federal government to set up a clearing house for information on conservation."

Finally, he said there is a need for federal action to resolve Indian and other federal reserve rights and other legal relationships.

"The reserve rights issue clouds almost every private water right in the West," he said, adding this leads to costly and lengthy litigation and, threatens economic and social disruption in water-short areas.

Decorum expected to prevail in court chambers on Monday

BOISE (UPI) — There probably will be more than an empty desk and a chair to greet attorney Stanley Crow when he appears in the Supreme Court's Boise courtroom to defend his client Monday morning.

Crow and his client, naturopathic physician Roscoe A. Kellogg, are expected to be the focal point of newspaper photographers and television cameramen inside the courtroom that morning.

Kellogg's appeal of a 3rd District Court conviction for unlawful possession of a controlled substance is set for 9 a.m. Monday. It will be the first case to be heard under new Supreme Court rules allowing still photography and television filming of high court proceedings.

And Crow, who has the fortune or

misfortune to defend his client in the first appeal to be heard under the new rules, is counting on order to prevail in the court.

"I don't expect (the cameras) to affect our case whatever," he said. "I can't see that there will be any effect."

The court has required TV cameras to be unobtrusive, so he doesn't expect the proceedings to be affected in any noticeable way," he said.

When asked his client's feelings on the situation, he said "It doesn't matter because my client and the case don't have anything to say about it."

Crow added he does not expect a circus-type atmosphere to exist in the courtroom, and that he hopes the photographers and cameramen will be cautious with regard to their actions.

"Possibly the reason I don't think there will be any effect is that I'm more optimistic than that," Crow said. "I don't expect a circus. If it happens, I would expect the court would take care of it so that it doesn't happen again. But I would think the media would be careful enough." The case is an important one for Kellogg, who claims that juror misconduct affected his original case in district court.

New fence for jail

BOISE (UPI) — Ada County commissioners have ordered construction of a second fence around the jailyard in an attempt to stop escapes from the year-old facility.

Since the jail was built four-prisoners have escaped from it — three of them still at large from a break last Saturday.

Commissioner Gary Bermeosolo said the seven-foot-high chain-link fence will be installed as soon as possible. It is expected to cost between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

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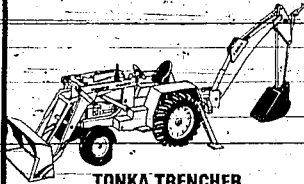
Kmart

THE SAVING PLACE



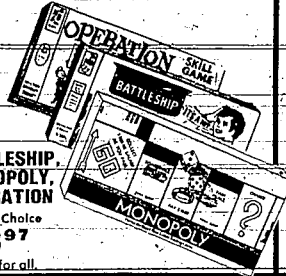
SEE 'N SAY
6⁸⁸

Choice of subjects.

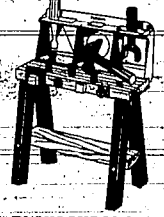


TONKA TRENCHER
4⁹⁷

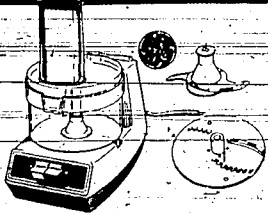
Rough & tough. Tonka-Trencher.



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3⁹⁷
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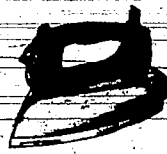


GE FOOD PROCESSOR
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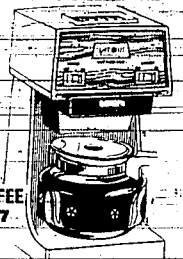
MUG TREE SET
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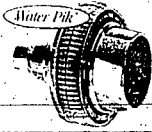
MR. COFFEE
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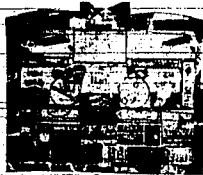
TAGS FOR PACKAGES
26^c

220 count.



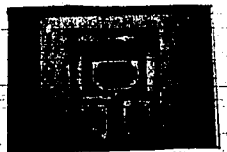
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7 PC. DESK SET
10²⁷



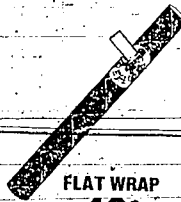
7 PC. GIFT BOX SET
97^c

7 assorted sizes range from 5 1/2 x 3 1/2 x 5/8 in. to 15 x 10 x 2 in.



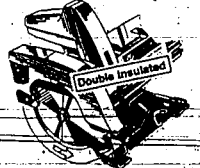
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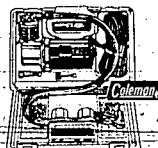


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Advice given to help burglar-proof home

By JAY McMULLEN
Chicago Sun-Times

The crime of burglary pays handsomely. An estimated \$1.4 billion in loot was harvested from 2 million homes in 1976. But despite the grim statistics, homeowners are not totally defenseless.

A home can be made more burglar-proof and not only provide more peace of mind for the owner, but bring a higher resale price from security-minded buyers.

"The average burglar is looking for a target that he can get into a quickly, easily and safely," said William N. Wray, vice president of HomeWell Protection Services. "If you can convince him that your house or apartment isn't in that category, you

stand a better chance of avoiding a burglary.

Homeowners sometimes outsmart themselves trying to hide things from sophisticated burglars.

"If your jewelry or cash is concealed in the refrigerator, tucked in the bottom of a drawer, taped inside the toilet tank or hidden in a box of cereal or sugar, find another spot — those are among the first places an experienced burglar will search," said Wray.

"Hiding small valuables is a good idea," said Wray. "A burglar knows that the longer he stays on your premises the greater his chance of getting caught. That's one reason he searches a drawer by just dumping its contents — and it gives him a

chance to see if you have anything taped to the back!

The average burglar is looking for loot he can cart away easily, according to Wray. Jewelry, cash, TV and hi-fi sets, typewriters, fur coats, calculators, power tools and electrical kitchen appliances such as blenders and coffee makers are popular.

Wray reported a surge in interest in better-home-protection methods because burglaries are increasing — 30 percent in the five years before 1976, for example.

Another expert, Woodrow L. Bralwaiser, president of RELO Intercity Education Service, said research by RELO of 10,500 member communities show household security to be of growing

concern to the thousands of transferees and families being relocated.

Burglar-proof families are newcomers to their neighborhoods, they are especially vulnerable to theft, the research suggests.

In many communities, local police can send an officer to perform a security survey at your home free of charge. Locks, doors, door frames, windows and lighting will be surveyed and suggestions made as to how you can better secure your home.

Some communities also offer a locks program for low-income, elderly or handicapped people in certain neighborhoods. Here, the police or community personnel actually come into the home and install locks where they are needed.

"For starters, police recommend that exterior doors be equipped with single-cylinder dead-bolt locks," said Bralwaiser. Choose a lock with a bolt at least 1-inch long. The further the bolt extends inside your door, the better.

"Solid doors or compressed-core doors provide the best protection at outside entrances," he said. "Hollow-core doors can be kicked in and broken down. Any door with a center panel less than one-inch thick should be replaced or reinforced. Door frames should be secure, not loose."

"Windows can be secured to eliminate the possibility of being pried open," he continued. "Most burglars, police say, avoid breaking

glass due to the fear of attracting attention.

"For sliding glass doors or windows, cut a stick or broom handle the length of the bottom track and place in the track. This will keep them from sliding or being lifted up and out of the track. To make them even more secure, drill a hole through the door or window frame and into the casing at the top and insert a nail or sturdy steel pin," he said.

"On sash windows, drill a downward sloping hole through the top of the bottom window into the bottom of the top window and insert a pin or nail. Louvered windows are bad security risks. Either protect with a grate or grille or remove and replace," he said.

Homelife

Twin Falls, Idaho Friday, December 1, 1978

Valley Life
Classified

C

The Times-News

You can be a whiz with window shades

Shade roller problems often real big nuisance

By HERB ALEXANDER

The sounds of a slapping, banging window shade gone berserk are enough to scare the daylight out of anyone. A shade that won't go up or down the way it should is a thorough nuisance.

Window shade rollers are simple enough to put right again if you understand how they operate. The wooden roller has a spring inside of it. (The roller is hollow). The roller has a pin on each end, a flat one and a round one. The flat one rotates, and the spring is attached to it.

When you pull the shade down, the action winds the spring. With the shade down, ratchet pawls or catches at the end of the roller drop into place and lock the roller. This keeps the spring from unwinding of its own accord.

When the shade will not wind up properly, it indicates a lack of tension on the spring. To wind it tighter, pull the shade down about two-thirds of the way. Remove the roller from the window and wind the shade by hand. Hold it firmly and replace it in the brackets, then pull it down again.

If the shade snaps up out of control when you try to raise it, the spring is too tightly wound. Reverse the process outlined above. Raise the shade all the way. Then remove it from the window and unroll it by hand, about

halfway down. Then pull the roller back and the shade should go up easily.

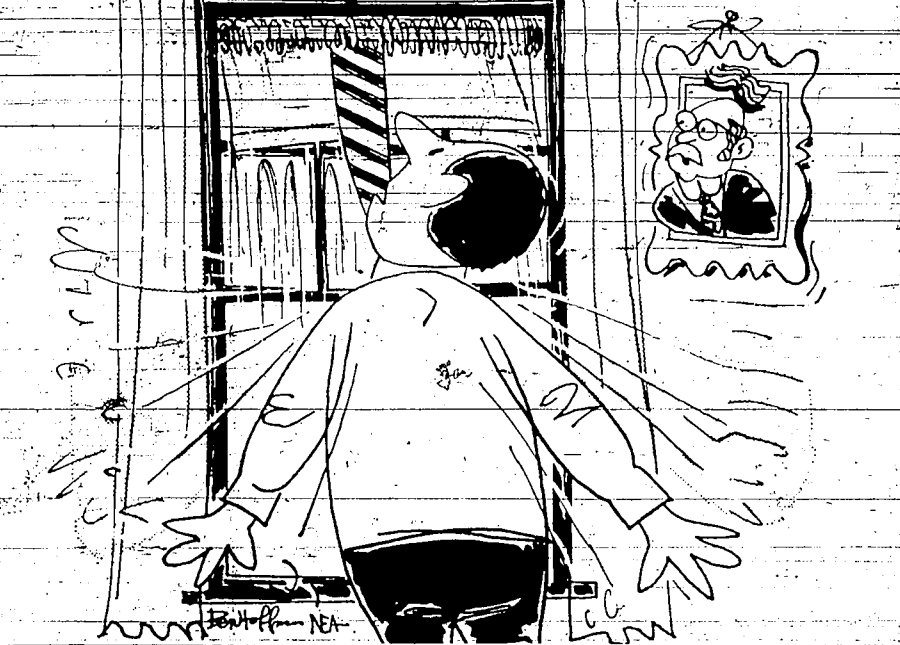
If you pull the shade down and it snaps right up again, the spring is not being locked in position. The pawls are supposed to stop and hold the rotating pin. If they are sticking, they will not control the ratchet mechanism.

Remove the metal cap from the end with the flat pin. Then you can see the pawls. It may be out of dirt that is making them stick. Clean them out and lubricate lightly so they will work freely.

Other problems are more easily solved.

If the entire shade falls out of the brackets, they are too far apart. If they are on the outside of the window frame, move them to the inside. If they are there already, shim them with layers of cardboard. Sometimes the roller can be lengthened in effect by pulling at the fixed pin with a pair of pliers.

If the brackets are too close together, the roller will stick. If they cannot be moved, try flattening them slightly with the tap of a hammer. Or try tapping that fixed pin, driving it a little farther into the roller. If this doesn't work, remove the cap and pin. Then sand it down that end of the wooden roller.



Neighborhood important factor in home buying

Chicago Sun-Times

Check the neighborhood before you buy.

This is the advice given to prospective home buyers by John L. Domeier, chairman and president of Great American Federal Savings and Loan Association of Chicago.

"Neighborhood may not only determine how much satisfaction you get from your home, but also what your costs will be.

Domeier provided the following check-list of items to be investigated carefully by home seekers:

— Property taxes. Next to your mortgage, these are the next biggest cost. Chances are they'll rise every year, to keep up with the demands of local government, especially in a new community. Taxes may be stable in a mature community, where such things as new schools and parks have already been built. But in a growing community where new facilities are being built, taxes are apt to rise faster. And there's always the possibility of a special assessment to pay for a new sidewalk or street. Check the local

city hall to find out what's been happening to taxes, what new bond issues are likely to come up and what kind of services for which the taxes pay. Low taxes aren't always a bargain; compare services, too.

— Zoning. Laws concerning what can be built, where and how can not only affect the value of your property, but also your peace of mind. If there is any empty land near the house you plan to buy, find out what can be built on it. Zoning also affects any plans you may have to expand or remodel your home. Find out what you can end

can't do before you buy your home.

Planning is often tied in with zoning through a village master plan, which sets out the long-range development guidelines for the community. If a plan is lacking, that could be a sign the community will experience haphazard growth.

Schools. "One of the best ways to check the local school is to visit it in action," said Domeier. "A well-run school will welcome visitors and the principal will answer all questions." Also check the physical plant, the buildings and grounds, and ask about

the school bus service, what kind of extras are offered, extracurricular activities, adult education and others.

Ask about the school's rating in comparison with other schools, the number of children in a classroom and the possibility of double-shifts to relieve overcrowding. And with the dwindling school population, it might be wise to ask if the school will still be there next year.

— Conveniences. Shopping, transportation, churches, hospitals, parks and playgrounds and cultural facilities — if a library is important to you, check out the local one. If you're

a tennis fan, see if tennis courts are nearby.

— Neighborhood personality. This is something you judge by strolling the streets and considering the kind of people who live there, the activities of the children, the way the houses and lawns are kept, whether the pets are running loose, objectionable odors or noises and whether there is a friendly atmosphere.

"Knock on a few doors and talk to people," Domeier advised. "This will give you an idea of the kind of people who may or may not be your neighbors."



Interior decorating

Redesign your home with little cash outlay

The business and professional aspects of decorating usually fluctuate with the existing or prevailing economic conditions.

We again face a waning economy, as we've been well apprised of. In the past weeks, our housing boom is slowing, and slowing as rapidly as the prime rate rises. This indicator is one of many that tell us just how tight our dollars are again becoming.

Generally speaking, these financial woes leave us with a modest case of depression. It's important not to allow yourself to slip into a mood of despair. The mood and depression of your personal surroundings becomes even more important than before.

The atmosphere of your home or living space may need critical reassessment. You may say all this does is cost money, and we're now discussing the results of the personal shortage of this commodity. There's little to be gained involved in redesigning your floor, plate, and furniture. Why worry about that?

Let's look at an example, that may not be entirely related to the economy, but is related to our ever changing moods.

A client of mine was divorced and after about two months of living in the same surroundings, she decided her mood of depression was related to her memories. She had been contacted to reestablish a sense of happiness in her environment. She suggested moving and starting all over with all new furnishings. Now, this is financially depressing on its own. There are many treasures and

possessions in all our lives that need and demand reworking into a new surrounding. Selling all or constantly reworking items of your home is like replacing sections of your life. This really doesn't manifest a sense of stability, you now own it.

Let's redesign an environment with little cash outlay. Strip one room at a time, down to the walls. Look around your home and move a few pieces of furniture from one room to another. There are very few pieces that are designed to indicate a specific room or usage. Once you've repositioned these accent pieces begin to work around them and rebuild your space. If we're in the living room, do a little revolutionary decorating, by not making your couch the center of attraction. If you own a couple of comfortable chairs, place them in their own conversation or reading area. This will allow you to move from one space to another within your living room without creating that built-in monotony so often encountered in most room layouts. To this point there has been no cost to you, but many possibilities.

If your pictures and art are dispersed throughout your rooms, then consider a gallery literally covering one wall with several of these pieces. You might consider this as a very few pieces that are around those two chairs in your conversation room.

Now we see budget a few dollars to spice up this new floor plan. All the local florists are now working with dried flowers, and producing many a charming

arrangement, ranging in price from \$10, \$20 and higher. One or two loosely arranged pieces for a table top or floor, will brighten your new world and with the placing of one or two table or floor plants will allow your space to breathe and live.

If you do have the resources of \$100 to \$200 for replacement items all the better, but not necessary. There are many inflation fighters in the home furnishing world. Auctions are one of the best ways to beat the inflated prices, but seek the auctions that, at least offer, usable merchandise. There are many furniture dealers who place discounted or floor model merchandise on the auction block. There are usually bargains at a fraction of the increased costs of manufacturing materials, general original cost. Avoid those auctions that reserve what is called a "Low Bid." The owner of this merchandise is without a lot of exploration, that the cost increases are guaranteeing himself a profit at your expense. Most rarely due to the increased standard of quality or the auction houses are fair and represent the item responsibly. The return of that age-old and long-forgotten art of craftsmanship.

Compare sellers attending the auction.

Be cautious of the "Floor Sample" sales. If the retail price is not at least one-third off the retail, consider more competitive shopping. Your bargains are found between the one-third and one-half off retail price range.

Avoid those dealers who penalize you for using a bank and bank. Such as having the discount in taking up for the last day. The bank's own percentage be must by all means, make that space into your smile.

If such a situation should arise report this to your bank. This is an unwise business practice.

We've all seen those businesses which are continually "Going Out Of Business." They will purchase odd-lots of merchandise, sell them below the list and lead you to believe you're buying at cost and they are losing their shirts. Now in essence, the merchandise is so poor that it's worth is below that already low-purchase price. Be cautious! There can be many real bargains in inventory.

New trends in home furnishing have all too often given rise to the unaffordable price tag. Along with this price rise will often be rewarded with poor quality. New items, often, are generally due to increased labor costs.

Convince yourself of the bargain before you buy. Purchase as much workmanship and wearability as possible. Always be happy and satisfied with your goods.

The keys to changing your mood in relation to your surroundings, start by "Rearranging." Don't "account" as a last resort in these difficult economic times. "Replace." Keep your environment pleasant and bright by all means, make that space into your smile.

— Herb Alexander

the school bus service, what kind of extras are offered, extracurricular activities, adult education and others.

Ask about the school's rating in comparison with other schools, the number of children in a classroom and the possibility of double-shifts to relieve overcrowding. And with the dwindling school population, it might be wise to ask if the school will still be there next year.

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"Knock on a few doors and talk to people," Domeier advised. "This will give you an idea of the kind of people who may or may not be your neighbors."



One-millionth flight passenger won truck-load of peanuts

Kansas woman takes peanut prize

GRAPEVINE, Texas (UPI) — Janet Emmert came to Texas only to get a medical checkup. Just after flying from Kansas (UPI), she had more than a ton of peanuts that she didn't particularly know what to do with.

Mrs. Emmert Tuesday turned out to be the 1,000,000th passenger on Texas International Airlines' "peanut fares" flights, and—predictably—she was given a surprise of 3 million peanuts.

Mrs. Emmert was told to open the back door of a van and when she did, the 2,250 pounds of goobers engulfed her, hip deep. Airline regional vice president Bob Salter offered her

\$1,000 to take the "prize" off her hands.

"This is just tremendous," Mrs. Emmert finally said.

She arrived with husband, Matt, on a flight from Kansas City. The couple has a 7-week-old baby, lives in Overland Park, Kan. They came to Dallas for a medical checkup for Mrs. Emmert.

Her father, Jim Moul of Farmer's Branch, Texas, was waiting for the couple at Dallas Fort Worth Regional Airport. He learned about the peanuts before they did.

"I only have a one-bedroom apartment. I don't know where we're going to put them," he said before Salter

bought the nuts back.

Other prizes presented Mrs. Emmert were a peanut dispenser that resembled a gumball machine for goobers, a laptop bag from President Carter's peanut warehouse in Plains, Ga., a flight bag and other assorted gifts.

Jose Ferrer acts to live instead of living to act

By JOAN HANAUER
UPI television writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jose Ferrer is a great admirer of John Wayne.

If that comes as a surprise to some people, it is because they tend to impart to Ferrer their own kind of snobbery — they admire him as an intellectual actor and assume he shares their aversion to mass appeal heroes.

Ferrer will reassure such fans about his own work when he appears Nov. 30 in "Fame," Arthur Miller's first work created for television, which will be a Hallmark Hall of Fame production on NBC, 10-11 p.m., Eastern time.

But Ferrer believes in stars.

"John Wayne deserves to be a star," Ferrer said in an interview, and he cited "Tall in the Saddle," "Red River" and "Stagecoach" as three movies that prove his point.

"Take Wayne out and you have a very different picture. It's something else. Whether he's doing commercials or whatever, he is what he is — a great star, tremendously interesting."

Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Jack Nicholson today — they are endlessly fascinating and completely original. Nicholson, for example, is unique, not

like anybody else. There is nothing standard about Jack Nicholson.

"There are five or six stars today, when there used to be 20 in the days of the big studios."

Ferrer blames the lack of stars on the fact that actors don't make enough movies any more.

"They don't work often enough," he said. "Actors used to make two or three movies a year — now it's more like one every three years. The last picture Robert Redford made was 'All the President's Men.'"

"But that was in the days when people didn't have free movies to watch at home."

Ferrer is no workaholic. He demands a great deal of himself, particularly when acting on the stage which he compared to running the four-minute mile every night, but he added:

"Henry Fonda really lives to act. But I don't love acting that much. I could be happy not working. I don't understand why very, very wealthy actors go on working."

Instead, Ferrer would do some of the things he hasn't the time for now: things he has wanted to do like go back to school and learn more history, more languages.



Dear Abby

No wedding, no bedding

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

DEAR ABBY: I've got a screwball on my hands. He's a fast-talking fellow student who, after our second date, wanted to move in with me for what he calls a "trial marriage."

I told him that a real marriage in a well-lighted church would precede any moving in. That was last week.

This week I'm getting a sales pitch worthy of Dale Carnegie himself. This character tells me that marriage stifles freedom; true love comes only from complete unselfish sharing (it's my apartment); and it's the duty of today's youth to abolish outmoded conventions.

Outmoded my foot!

To my mind, a woman who does not insist on the social and legal protection of a recorded marriage is a fool. And I can't understand how any man could respect a girl so dumb she wouldn't demand it.

I will welcome any advice you might offer, unless perchance you espouse trial marriages, in which case please forsake me into your wastebasket please.

JOSIE IN NEWALBANY, IND.

DEAR JOSIE: You don't need any advice from me. You are a very together lady. Let that smoothie get his own apartment and hire a maid.

DEAR ABBY: I divorced my husband a year ago, the biggest mistake I ever made because I still love him. I filed for the divorce never dreaming he would let me go through a long, stamped (\$2 cents) self-addressed envelope. Our divorce solved nothing. It just doomed me to please.

loneliness, to say nothing of what it has done to our children who miss him terribly.

Abby: I am willing to crawl, beg, anything, to get him back, but I don't know how to go about it. Please, please help me.

MISERABLE

DEAR MISERABLE: Don't play games. Tell him exactly what you have told me. Or better yet, send him a copy of this column with an olive branch. You've nothing to lose but your loneliness. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: I was contemplating marriage, but I'm confused. A gentleman who works with me advised me not to tie the knot until I had taken a survey of 20 married people and asked them if they would marry the same person they are now married to if they had it to do over again.

I took the survey, and 19 said no. Only one said yes! After that I had a nightmare in which I called off my wedding. Help! (I'm 20 and my fiancé is 24.)

CONFUSED IN PASSAIC

DEAR CONFUSED: If you're confused for any reason, postpone your wedding until your head is straight. It's much easier to tie the knot than untie it.

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (\$2 cents) self-addressed envelope.

Chanel clothes, jewelry go on sale

LONDON (UPI) — Gabrielle "Coco" Chanel might not have liked it, but they're selling the clothes off her back in London Saturday.

Chanel's personal wardrobe and jewelry, 40 of the suits and dresses which made fashion history, are being auctioned by Christie's in a rare weekend evening sale. It will be rare, like a fashion show than an auction, a spokeswoman said.

Mile-Channel, who died at 87 in 1971, was the most famous and probably the richest dressmaker in the world. She had a revolutionary impact on fashion in the 1920s and again after World War II. She is the only fashion designer whose life story became a Broadway musical — the Alan Jay Lerner-Andre Previn "Coco" which starred Katharine Hepburn in 1968.

"What was extraordinary about her simple clothes," says fashion professor Madge Garland of the Royal College of Art, "was that they managed to give some unexplained magic

to give the wearer an air of luxury.

Chanel's "little" suits and, later, her ubiquitous "little black dress" became the hallmark of the modern, well-dressed girl.

The simplicity Chanel introduced into fashion in the 1920s was a revolution. In her obituary The Times of London said "her talent, drive and inspiration brought about a complete metamorphosis of fashion" after World War I.

Chanel was an innovator in more than simple day-wear suits.

"It was Chanel who introduced the shoestring-shoulder strap, the strapped sandal, the flower on the shoulder, the floating evening scarf, the wearing together of junk and real jewels," the Times said.

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'Good design' moves into medium-priced decor

By PAUL GOLDBERGER
S.N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — The well-designed object has become a standard of our time. It is no longer surprising to walk into a New York apartment and find sleek Marcel Breuer chairs of cane and tubular steel, elegant tulip-shaped wing-lenses, or handsome sofas covered in Haitian cotton. These designs, and many more, have gone from being exotic objects to being commonplace — objects that by now even have a hint of cliché to them. So-called "good design" has become so institutionalized that it is now purveyed in medium-priced stores such as Conran's and the Pottery Barn and Design Research

and The Workbench. A bit of cliché is a small price to pay for a general rise in the standard of the household object. But if many newly designed objects are becoming trite and commonplace, the far worse danger is a tendency today to value the so-called "designed" object so much that we often fail to hold it up to rigorous examination. Designers may take issue, but I feel we too often fail to challenge the well-designed object; we let the concept of design seem like a Good Housekeeping seal of approval, a sign of legitimacy, sufficient itself. We have plenty of undesigned objects of objects whose creators were uninterested in design, as well

as objects that were indeed designed but that do not work very well. That is the design fallacy — the notion that an object that strives after a certain esthetic is therefore good and noble. In reality, plenty of these objects are failures; the one that may best represent the design fallacy is the popular Triline telephone. This Triline, sleek and small, is far more elegant at first glance than anything else the telephone company offers. The gently curving form encloses mouthpiece, earpiece and dial in one piece of plastic. When the Triline is placed in its cradle, neither dial nor mouthpiece and earpiece is visible. But none of this — makes for a very efficient

telephone. The mouthpiece-earpiece is difficult to hold; it does not fit the hand comfortably as does the handset of a more conventional telephone. Neither can it be slipped comfortably between the neck and the shoulder to free the user's hands, as can a regular telephone. And the placement of the dial (or the "much-too-tiny" buttons, if the model has push-button dialing) makes dialing more difficult than on a regular phone. The Triline is also far too light, so that desk models may also fall tables during use. The Triline was never really necessary, which represents another aspect of the design fallacy. The conventional telephones of recent

years do a fine job. While not headed for the design collection of the Museum of Modern Art, they are decent and efficient and, except for the turquoise or pink ones, are not unattractive. But somehow it was felt that more was needed, and the impulse toward a more handsome object was allowed to get out of hand. We'll show those design buffs, the telephone company seems to have said, let's show 'em how sleek and trendy we can be. And the result was a loss in quality, not a gain.

The Triline is just too self-conscious an object. It tries too hard; and that is the problem with most objects that illustrate the design fallacy. Many household appliances fall into this category — including many made by the West German firm of Braun, for years a leader in the design field. Braun toasters tend to have extremely thin slots for toast and rate tops in elegance; but the design makes it virtually impossible to toast anything thinly sliced bread. The designers lost touch with the primary goal. Many well-designed objects do not work that well mechanically, but that, to be fair, is another matter. Similarly, many stereo experts rate the equipment made by the Danish firm of Bang & Olufsen far and away the most beautiful stereo equipment made anywhere today, as not equal in quality to competing brands in its very high price range. But if this is so, it is a case of the people in charge of catering to our eye appeal doing a better job than the people in charge of catering to our ears. The elegant Olivetti portable electric typewriter with a single round typing element is a good example. It is handsome, graceful, almost sensual, in its form. But the keyboard is placed at such an angle that it is uncomfortable to type on for long, and ultimately you want to forget the whole thing and go back an Olivetti computer, such as the less elegant but far more comfortably sold IBM Selectric.

Christmas Tree Lane

Burley plans display of decorated trees

BURLEY — Christmas Tree Lane, is the theme for the Festival of Trees to be held Dec. 6 and 7 at the Ponderosa Inn Convention center in Burley.

The display will be open to the public Dec. 6 from 3 to 10 p.m. Decorated Christmas trees, donated by businesses, organizations

and individuals, will be sold to the public. All trees will be bagged and delivered to the purchasers by foundation members.

Special talent — from throughout Idaho — will be performing each half hour. Children will be able to visit with Santa and pictures can be taken with him for those who desire.

Castro Memorial Hospital auxiliary will have a Sweet Shop and Country Store — with homemade goodies and bazaar items for sale.

The festival is sponsored by the Casalia Health Care Foundation, Diabe Woodhouse, a member of the CHCF board, its general chairman. She is assisted by Tanny McDonald,

finance; June Tully and Connie Geary, talent; Mabelle Pierce, publicity; Sidney Robin and Patty Hilliard, hostesses; Wayne Matthews, setting up trees; Wayne and Leah Beck, delivery of trees; and Frank Ham, president of the foundation board.

Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Elks schedule annual memorial service

TWIN FALLS — Annual memorial services of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge will be held in the Elks Temple at 1:30 p.m. Sunday to pay special tribute to members who have died during the past year.

A memorial address will be presented by Dr. Louis A. Catalina, Lodge officers, headed by Exalted Ruler Larry W. Horejs of Twin Falls Lodge No. 1183, will conduct the ritual. Helene Fairbanks of Jerome

will be soloist, accompanied by organist Joanne Cubit. Deceased members who will be memorialized are Earl O. Bickford, Keith Bird, Robert A. Blaser, Miles J. Browning, Clarence W. Ford, J. Sam Gibb, Marvin Harp, T. Voy Hudson, Nelson C. Jarvis, Herman McCann, Marvin A. Newman, Joseph H. Seaver, Jr., Ralph D. Sohurr, Harold J. Stearley, O.H. Weinrich, Percy L. West and Ivan H.

Winn. December was chosen by Elks leaders in 1889 as "Elks Memorial Day," according to Larry Horejs, Exalted Ruler of Twin Falls Lodge No. 1183. Horejs stated, "This is the day set aside by all Elks to pay homage to those who have left us,

honoring especially those we have lost during the past year." All families of Elks who have died in this year have been invited as special guests. The public is invited. A reception will be hosted by the wives of Lodge officers following the services.

Filer lists honor roll

FILER — The Filer High School honor roll has been released by Ed Marshall, principal.

Seniors on the high honor roll are Phil Homan, Ranao Kinsfater, Jeannie Kulk, Mary Miller, Vickie Rice, Perry VanPatten, Tanya Zagata and Lauri Nowak.

Seniors on the honor roll include Shelley Byce, Nancy Davis, Shawna Delweller, Karen Eggleston, Gena Fouts, Bob Gregg, Teresalet Hunter, Lauri Johnson, Christie Kaster, Brian Ochsner, Lori Peterson, David Plummer, John Ramsayer, Michele Romans, Carol Shepherd, Vikki Wiedmeier, Kathy Watts, Carrie Jarolimek, Tom Olson and Jim Hurley.

Juniors on the high honor roll are Jane Chadwick, Margaret Fix, Shari Hodge, Laurie Kohntopp, Shirley Owens, Aaron Williams and Anita

Young. On the honor roll are Shannon Andrews, Laurie Conder, Anita Cristobal, Jay Decker, Teri Dodson, Bryce Gines, Debbie Hendrix, Kent Kintge, Bob Kohntopp, Monte Marshall, Kevin Montgomery, Bob Ransom, Tammy Severance and Kay Thaeat.

Sophomores named to the high honor roll include Jeff Dunlap, Cheryl Fiscus, Keith Jones, Lori Ochsner and Jayne Travis; and to the honor roll, Jeff Brewster, Julie Bourlier, Lori Estes, Susan Klausner, Cecilia Showers, Ann Wendling, Jamie Wiedmeier and Tammy Wilson.

Freshmen on the high honor roll are Teresa Brown, Lee Edgings, Doug Hendrix, Marcy Miller, Gina Ochsner, Mary Wilson and Pam Warner, and on the regular honor roll, Tami Blass, Joni Fouts and Karl Koons.

Castleford schools announce first nine-week honor roll

CASTLEFORD — The honor roll for the first nine weeks at Castleford High School was announced recently.

The freshman receiving a 4.0 average was Mary Clark. Receiving 3.5-3.99 were Ken Burgess, Eric Clae, Francie Clark, Jana Eastaday, Brett Haley, Mike Kroschok, Kathy Kubik, Ransie Parker, Robin Quigley, Peggy Reynolds, Mike Rodgers and John Zamora.

Laurie Gandiga received the only 4.0 sophomore average. With 3.5-3.99 averages were Kris Bukley, Penny Houk, Claudia Ruffing and Rae Ann Schlund. Receiving 3.0 to 3.49

averages were Becky Burkhalter, Marke Combs, Ray Garrison and Bill Kinyon.

Juniors with a 3.5-3.99 average were Donna Clark and Jayna Greear. Receiving a 3.0 to 3.49 average were Terri Clark, Bill Colborn, Bobbi Hansen, Dudley Henken, Julie McGarlick, Shannon Owen and Tom Quigley.

The senior receiving a 3.5 to 3.99 average was Mary Eastaday. Receiving averages of 3.0 to 3.49 were Scott Blick, Emily Fabela, Joe Gulick, Dan Talbot and Mary Zamora.

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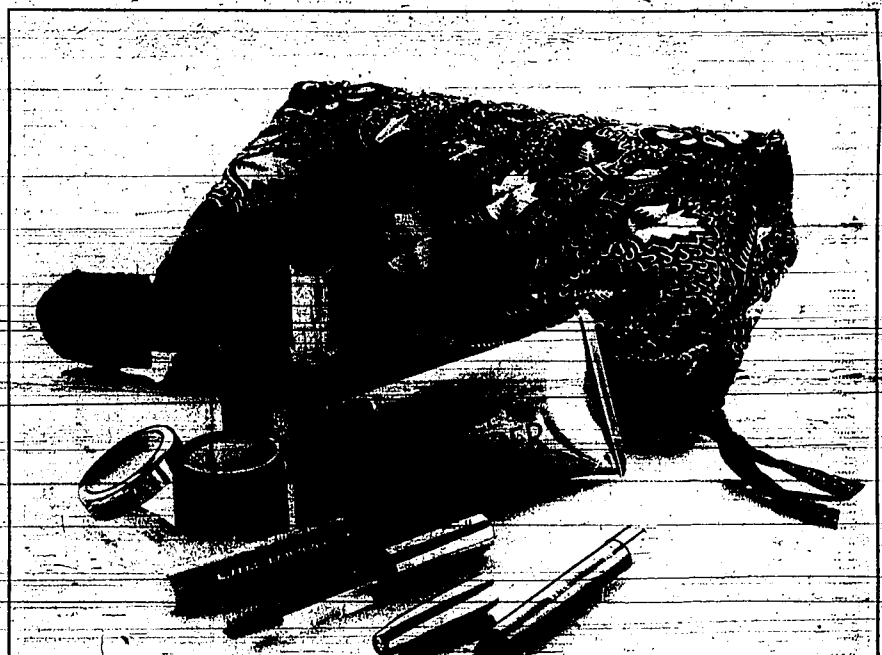
Traditional styling in a 1 1/2" slate table. Conolly-covered rails for a burn and stain resistant finish. Conventional cushions and long-life wool/nylon cloth.

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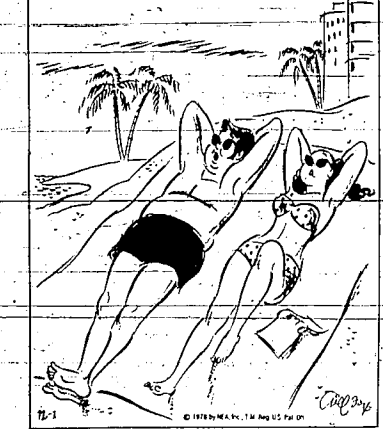
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by Gill Fox



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Buying, Selling, Trading used merchandise and antiques. Every day. 451 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls. 734-8833.

TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE
We answer in your name 24 hours a day and weekends. Call Teleanswer. 733-2308.

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Tree topping and removal. Lawn renovations or other seasonal pruning. Insured. 734-2318.

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Mechanical tree topping and removing. Limbs cut and stumps removed. Fully insured. 733-2511, 643-6270.

"UNRUM CONSTRUCTION"
New homes' Remodeling. Cabinets. Ceramic tile. Free estimates. 645-4190. Subi. UPHOLSTERY.

Burton's Upholstercs. free in-home estimates. Free pickup and delivery. 734-6985 or 645-4190.

VACUUM CLEANERS
Wide selection of Hoover vacuum cleaners, new and used. Parts, bags, and accessories for all makes. Vacuum Cleaners of Idaho. Owner of Second East and Blue Lakes. 734-6985.

WALL PAPERING
Call in Specialized wall papering. Specialized wall papering. 734-5072.

053 - Acreage & Lots
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REPO
TAMARRON
DOUBLEWIDE

on Easy, Easy Financing
CALL TODAY!

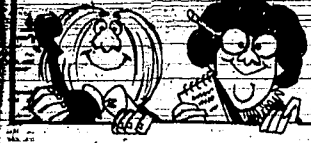
BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES
3 miles north of Perrine
Bridge on Highway 83
and 1/2 mile S. of Junction, Phone
828-3187, 619-2520.

1988 CONCORD 8 x 35'
1974 Ford F-100
5277 days or 436-0070
evenings, ask for Tusti.

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Everybody Likes Guaranteed Results Because



Bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag A table presence faculty

WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH
 ♠ K J 8 5 4
 ♥ 9 7 6
 ♦ K J 6 2
 ♣ Q 10 8 3

WEST EAST
 ♠ A Q 10 7
 ♥ 8 4
 ♦ K J 6 2
 ♣ Q 10 8 3

SOUTH
 ♠ A J 5 3
 ♥ A Q 10 7 3
 ♦ A R
 ♣ A R

His double of three no-trump was based on three factors: 1. He knew cards were going to break badly for declarer. 2. He knew that North was an overbidder. 3. He knew that South did not play the dummy very well.

There was a fourth factor: He knew he was going to lead the deuce of spades. Dummy's jack fell to East's queen. Back came a club and South was in. A really alert declarer would see that he was in real trouble and go after diamonds. South opens as much as possible from the wreck, but South led a second spade. We won't carry on from here except to report that when the struck left South had been led to five top tricks and was 1100 points over.

Ask the Experts

A Canadian reader wants to know the meaning of West's double in this bidding sequence. South opens one spade. North raises to two spades and now West doubles.

This is definitely a takeout double and shows both unbid suits plus some clubs.

For a copy of JACOBY'S ASSOCIATED, see "Win at Bridge" in the December 1978 issue of P.O. Box 451, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

067 Miscellaneous
 SNAB-ROCK-AND-OFF SHOES will be open all day Friday, Saturday and Sunday for your Christmas shopping convenience. Featuring Brunel, Jasper, Picture Jasper, all types agates. Save between 10-60% on all rock sets. Alpha on sale for \$2.50, doll cradles, book sets, coffee table, several other items. 383 Marlin or call 733-7385.

070 Wanted to Buy
 ATTENTION LEAF CUTTER BOARDS WANTED Buy \$200-300. IMMEDIATE CASH FOR Silver coins, silver dollars, gold coins, extra gold, coin collections. Idaho Coin Galleries, 110 N. Shoshone St. 733-6951.

070 Miscellaneous
 WANTED- NIGHTER AWARDS- Phone: 733-6951. Gilliland Blvd. 329 Addison Ave. Max. Open Barn will be closed Saturdays.

070 Miscellaneous
 WANTED TO BUY- WINDMILL tower. Call collector 532-4133.

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074 Musical Instruments
 ALMOST NEW- Hammond Organ. Will sell for \$1,000. Call 733-6951.

074 Musical Instruments
 WANTED- Statocaster guitar with case, extra! Excellent condition. 734-1619.

074 Musical Instruments
 FOR SALE Bode H-16 reflex camera. Also wanted base guitar and amplifier or will trade camera for guitar.

074 Musical Instruments
 NEW YAMAHA pianos and organs. Used. Plans, hand instruments. Selmer, Conn. King, Bundy. WANNER MUSIC, 139 North Shoshone St. 733-6951.

074 Musical Instruments
 REYNOLDS FLUTE- excellent condition. \$200-250. Kneib, 400 1/2 Main Ave. Weekends, 734-1052.

074 Musical Instruments
 SPOT CASH. We buy good used items of value. Furniture including: 733-7374.

074 Musical Instruments
 WANTED TO BUY- GUITAR. Call 733-7274 or 733-5371.

074 Musical Instruments
 string classical guitar. Good with adapters. Call 734-5616 evenings.

077 Radio, TV, & Stereo
 COMPLETE Home Entertainment Center. (1) AM/FM Toshiba stereo receiver, \$84.50. 50 watts per channel. Can adapt to tape decks & 1 tape player, also two turn tables. (2) Rotel PR 5300 turntable with individual 45 & 33 speed control, also for large speakers. (3) Canton PC 4030 8" two piece cassette deck with Dolby system. Call 734-5616.

077 Radio, TV, & Stereo
 GREAT TIME MACHINE- Video Cassette Recorder. Like new. 1575 forms. Mail Order. Call collector: 733-6951. Kimberly Road, Twin.

077 Radio, TV, & Stereo
 GOLD CLOTH recliner, like new, only \$38. Call's Clearance Dept. 733-7111.

077 Radio, TV, & Stereo
 MEDITERRANEAN style formalavenport Amber port shag chaise swing chair. 30" x 31" plate glass mirror. 733-7142.

077 Radio, TV, & Stereo
 NEARLY new large wooden rocker. \$99-399.00.

077 Radio, TV, & Stereo
 COUCH FOR SALE. Year old. \$300. \$454.92 or \$255-00.

077 Radio, TV, & Stereo
 EARLY AMERICAN sofa set in good shape. \$175. \$249.95.

077 Radio, TV, & Stereo
 FLINT RIDGE Solid maple dining room set with chairs. Almost new. \$700-492 or 734-5159.

077 Radio, TV, & Stereo
 NEW 30" x 31" plate glass mirror. 733-7142.

077 Radio, TV, & Stereo
 NEARLY new large wooden rocker. \$99-399.00.

077 Radio, TV, & Stereo
 COUCH FOR SALE. Year old. \$300. \$454.92 or \$255-00.

077 Radio, TV, & Stereo
 EARLY AMERICAN sofa set in good shape. \$175. \$249.95.

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: West

West North East South
 Pass Pass Pass Pass
 Pass 2 Pass 2 NT
 Pass 3 NT Pass Pass
 Dbl. Pass Pass Pass

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

The late Kenneth Konslam was one of the greatest rubber bridge players of all time.

In rubber bridge there is something called table presence that means more than almost anything else, and Konslam possessed this faculty in the highest degree.

Derek Rimmington, in an article in Popular Bridge, monthly, gives Konslam as an example of Kenneth at his best.

064 Uniform Appt. & Duplexes
 DUPLEX DELUXE Unit includes 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen with refrigerator, dishwasher, compactor. Utility room, private patio of master suite. Lease preferred. \$244 per month. 324-8640 or 734-5278.

064 Uniform Appt. & Duplexes
 DUPLEX - for rent, 2 bedroom, garage, kitchen appliances including washer and dryer, quiet street. Sorry no pets or children. \$240 month. 734-5278.

064 Uniform Appt. & Duplexes
 DUPLEX - for rent, 2 bedroom, garage, kitchen appliances including washer and dryer, quiet street. Sorry no pets or children. \$240 month. 734-5278.

067 Rental/Mobile homes
 1 bedroom with porch, basement, garage, fenced yard. Kimberly, 1140 month. 733-7385.

067 Rental/Mobile homes
 CLEAN 2 bedroom mobile home. No stove & refrigerator. Adults, no pets. 734-1617.

067 Rental/Mobile homes
 MARY CENTER CATERED FURNITURE. Dressers, chairs, good table, 12' x 7' wide. 81% long. 450 hrs. w/ duals. 4300 lbs. w/ duals. Financing available. 21' All Metal Covered Party Furniture. 1973 Art-Ce Snowmobile. 1974 Ford Truck. 1974 Model A Ford pickup with tail gate, no dents. 1974 Ford Truck. 1974 Model A Ford pickup with tail gate, no dents.

067 Rental/Mobile homes
 HIGH TRAFFIC location on Washington Blvd. Used car lot 1/2 block. Ideal for used car lot or restaurant. 14Kx30 bedroom home. 1200 month + deposit. 423-3740.

067 Rental/Mobile homes
 OFFICE/CAFE/BUSINESS RENTALS. For Rent: Cafe, hotel, game room and apartment. 837-8877.

067 Rental/Mobile homes
 FOR LEASE 5 ROOM OFFICE SUITE. Downtown location, heat, water and air conditioning. Call: High Traffic. 733-1448.

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FALLS APARTMENTS
 The Falls Apartments are new yours. We now have 2 bedroom apartments at \$245 a month and really nice 1 bedroom apartments at \$185. Water and sanitation furnished. Heat is electric. All kitchen appliances furnished. Children welcome. Close to school and shopping center.

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 IS CHANGING TO
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 Cleaning out many sections of the store. Savings of 10% to 50%.

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The Largest Auto & Truck Market Is In The Classifieds Today!

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GOING OVERSEAS Must sell—1978 Mazda GLC. Excellent condition. Several options—\$13,475.

GREAT FOR SKIING, 1978 VW pop-up camper van, 8,000 miles, used 5 months, perfect condition, 22 miles per gallon, \$1300 below retail. 878-2633, Burley.

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1977 HONDA CIVIC Hatchback—runs great! 33,000 miles. \$23,995.

1978 Lancia Scorpion, 12,000 miles, all options, \$35,000.

1978 Dodge Dart, 1978, 300 diesel, 4-speed, all condition, 47,000 miles, immaculate. 875-7372-1627.

ONE Datsun 2000 & ONE 1900 Roadster. Original owner. Make offer. 224-1271.

PORSCHE 912—Fabricated new engine, interior, carpet, tires. \$7400. Call 726-5066.

1980 1978 DATSUN Wagon—small great in tandem, 8,000 miles, \$4300 or best offer. Call 723-5426.

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1973 Super Beetle, unroofed, new paint, new engine, 10,875. 734-8212 after 5PM.

1972 TOYOTA COROLLA 2, 1972, low mileage, Selling for \$1000. Call 324-3116.

1977 Toyota Corolla 2D, 4 speed, excellent MPG, 73,000 miles. 734-3303 evenings.

1966 VOLKSWAGEN BUG—Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate! 734-6857.

1968 Volkswagen Camper. Van. Customized wheels and hood, 1900 cc motor, FM 8 track stereo, \$1000. or best offer. 733-4271.

1973 VW Squareback, new, snow tires, straight body, 4 speed, \$550 offer. 324-3437.

146 4 Wheel Drives

1978 GMC 4x4, short bed, automatic, 300 V-8, AM/FM, extras. \$4395. 543-4272.

1977 JEEP - Good Condition. New tires. Phone 543-4782 or 543-8533.

1951 Jeep Universal. Winch, tow-bar, rollers. Good shape! \$1095. 423-4850.

1951 JEEP PU, Chevy engine, over-drive, 8500-trip. 2400 miles. 543-4272.

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1978 1-10 JEEP PU, four wheel drive, 1978, 10,000 miles. 733-6769 or 725-1871.

MERCEDES BEAZ, 1978, 240 diesel, 4 speed, all condition, 47,000 miles, immaculate. 875-7372-1627.

ONE Datsun 2000 & ONE 1900 Roadster. Original owner. Make offer. 224-1271.

158 Autos-Chevrolet

SHARE! CLEAN '88 Chevy Impala—loaded, perfect condition, new tires, 240 Ash Street.

1974 VEGA GT, includes two extra snow tires, \$285, Call 934-4867.

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1928 CHEVY 4 Door, good running condition, 4 new radial tires. Make offer. Call 734-8358.

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158 Autos-Ford

1970 Ford Galaxie 500, New engine, new tires, 6000 miles. 543-4750.

1978 Ford Granada 4 door—Sedan, air, automatic transmission, power steering/brakes. Beautiful silver with red vinyl top. Will trade. 63250, Call Vick, 734-8340.

1960 FORD Falcon 2 Door—30000, knockdown. 733-2927. best offer. Ron at 733-2927.

1970 Ford Fairlane, radio, heater, A/C, power steering. Runs good. \$350 or best offer. 734-4789 or 734-1234.

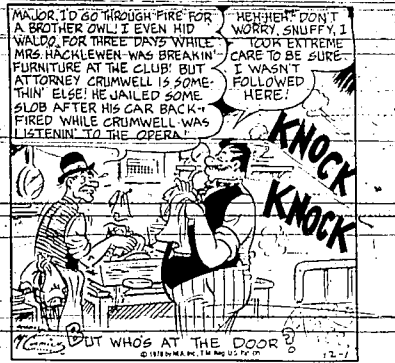
1972 Gran Torino, Good condition—low mileage. 733-3382.

1977 MUSTANG II Cobra, automatic, 1000 miles. AM-FM, 302 engine, snow tires with extra rims. 734-7818 or 837-4528.

NOW SELLING 1977 FORD LTD four doors and other fine cars. Here! Hantel A Car, 900 Sheatone St. W.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoopie



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158 Auto Dealers

1970 DODGE POLARA Best and best like a million. \$599

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1972 MERCURY STATION WAGON Full power, great family car. \$1299

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1977 DATSUN F-10 Low, low miles, 4 wheel drive, best wheel drive. \$3659

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1978 CADILLAC SEVILLE 18,500 miles. Loaded with extra! Light metallic green. Call Sun Valley. Collier. 1-728-7023.

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1978 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille—loaded, white exterior, maroon velvet interior. Extra Clean! Leaving and only need one car. Between 3000-6000.

LOOK AT THIS 1974 Cadillac before you buy that second car. Phone 733-7719.

1978 Caprice Classic 4-door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 12,000 miles or 16th month power train warranty. 733-6227 or 734-6142.

1978 CAMERO—power steering, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo/radio, low mileage, 12,000 or 12 month cover train warranty, 733-6227 or 734-6142.

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Thru The Holidays

Inflation is a serious matter and we're doing our damndest to save you money! We've continued to slash prices on all our new and used cars and trucks through the month of December.

1979 FORD F-250 PICKUP

6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, heavy duty GVW, extra tank, rear step hitch, heavy duty battery and radiator, gauges and much more. No. 91-4. WAS... \$7220.

1979 MUSTANG 2-DOOR 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, power rack and power windows. 70 AM radio remote control interior, wide body modification. Exterior accent package, luggage rack and rear wiper. No. 90-1. \$4679	1979 FORD FIAMONT 2-DOOR Metallic finish, white sidewall tires, bumper guards, dual exhaust, group, tinted glass, body side mouldings. No. 90-2. \$4195	1979 FORD PINTO PONY 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, white sidewall tires, bumper guards, dual exhaust, group, tinted glass, body side mouldings. No. 90-3. \$3495
1979 FORD PINTO STATION WAGON 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, power rack and power windows, 70 AM radio remote control interior, wide body modification. Exterior accent package, luggage rack and rear wiper. No. 90-4. \$4225	1979 FORD BRONCO With 351 cubic inch V-8 engine, automatic transmission, 1000 miles. 1978 Dodge 302 engine, 4 speed transmission, power rack and power windows, 70 AM radio remote control interior, wide body modification. Exterior accent package, luggage rack and rear wiper. No. 90-5. NOW \$8921	1978 FORD COURIER Eng. 4-cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, hub mirrors, dual exhaust, bumper, and white sidewall tires. No. 91-1. \$4293

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On Datsun's

1978 DATSUN B210 DX 4 DOOR SEDAN
Equipped with a 4 speed transmission, with lots of economy with outstanding comfort. No. D841.

\$3655

1978 B210 DX 2 DOOR
With 4 speed transmission, and radial tires. No. DB5.

\$3847

1978 DATSUN 510 2 DOOR COUPE
This beautiful little car is equipped with a 4 speed transmission. No. D76.

\$4402

Many Other Models To Choose From With 5 Speed Or Automatic Transmission. Excellent Models. We Air Conditioned. Save Now On The Datsun Of Your Choice!

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS

Where Sales Are Made Not Talked About!
600 Block Main Ave. East 733-1823

Receive a 6.9% Christmas Financing Plan! Financing filled with lots and lots of special features. New Datsun! New Year! New! \$10.00 down! While quantities last!

Holiday Values On Used Cars And Pickups

1978 MERCURY MONARCH 4-DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power brakes, radio air conditioning and vinyl roll. No. 9C88A. \$4750	1972 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio and air conditioning. No. 92868. \$1150	1973 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA 2-DOOR V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, save on this one. No. 92776. \$1350
1977 TOYOTA COROLLA SR-5 Lift back, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, stereo, bucket seats, radials, and low miles! No. T511C. \$3995	1974 TOYOTA CELICA 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio and bucket seats. No. C308A. \$2350	1976 PINTO RUN-ABOUT 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, and bucket seats. Save No. PC118B. \$2195
1974 PINTO STATION WAGON 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, bucket seats, and like new. No. 9076A. \$2050	1972 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, mirrors, rear step hitch. No. P225B. \$1650	1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, mirrors, rear step hitch. No. 9125C. \$1695
1974 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON V-8 engine, standard transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, mirrors, hitch. No. 1525A. \$2150	1976 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4x4 Silverado package V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, radio. No. 91176A. \$3495	1978 FORD BRONCO 4x4 Ranger-XLT, 400 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, roll bar, cruise control, stereo, and hi steering wheel. No. P391A. \$8750
1975 FORD F-250 4x4 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, mirrors, and rear hitch. No. 1329A. \$2995	1975 FORD 1/2 TON 4x4 Ranger-XLT, 400 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM tops, air conditioning, white lock and dual exhaust. No. 9115A. \$3850	1972 JEEP 3/4 TON 4x4 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, mirrors and hitch. No. P356A. \$2450

Don Perkins 423-4448 George Clark 739-1017 Rick Thompson 324-8058
Steve Long 733-8274 Larry Rountree 734-2826 Bill Braden 733-4248
Ed Powell 433-4511 John Graybill 733-9999 Les Bybee 733-4300
Henry Bronson 324-2454 Harry Pope 733-2089

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143 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5110, 543-6451, 324-8841

ACROSS

1 Made mistake
6 Stuck
12 Small
13 Water-
surrounded
14 Vestal
15 Army home
16 Past events
17 Mind
18 Math symbol
19 Adams
20 Watch closely
22 Commotion
25 Gongs
26 Volcano
28 Selected card
29 Speed
30 Antenna wire
32 Anatomical
35 Is human
37 2-4-4-4
39 That girl
43 Even score
44 Noisy deity
45 Blow for only
47 Exhausting
50 Locked up
53 Mine product
54 Lily Maid
55 Sand hills
56 Libdremat
57 Anxiety (Gér)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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24 Envoy
25 Engraving
27 Trad
28 Measure of
29 Genus of
30 Rodents
31 Long period
32 Aircraft
33 Jack's 2nd
34 Old-Greece
36 Research
39 Buifs
40 Honorable
41 Engraving
42 Secretary
43 Narrow strip
44 Disembark
45 Farm agency
46 Bedade
49 Semite
50 Southern
51 State (abbr.)
52 Larr

162 Autos-Ford

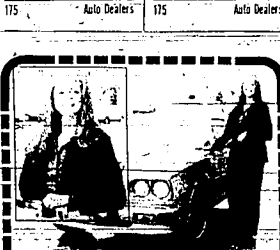
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Special Events Twin Falls

"The Murder Room," a spoof on British murder mysteries, will be presented by the College of Southern Idaho Drama Department on Dec. 7, 8 and 9 at 8:15 p.m. in Theater 119 of the Fine Arts Center. Tickets may be purchased at the college bookstore, at the door or by calling 733-9554, extensions 234 or 258. General admission is \$2 for adults. A discount of \$1 is available for children and high school students. College students and faculty and senior citizens with Golden Eagle cards. Children under five will not be admitted. Seating is limited and advance reservations are recommended. See additional information on page 6.

The Fourth Annual Renaissance Fair will be held Dec. 8 and 9 at the Idaho State Fairgrounds. Crafts, jewelry, weaving, and prints will be sold. Entertainment and Saturday's afternoon

dance music, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday.

Sandpiper, Jimmie Dale Gilmore, 8 a.m. through Dec. 10, 11 p.m. at the Turf Club. Tickets \$10 to 1 a.m.



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Charles Kogod/Times-News

Mustie Braun, who says entertaining is downright fun, has played at Club 93 for nearly 22 years

Prohoman/ at Club 93

Braun enjoys the Jackpot crowds

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News Writer

JACKPOT, Nev. — Mustie Braun doesn't mind commuting 45 miles to work every day because his job is creative, entertaining and downright fun.

Braun has been entertaining diners with his piano and organ music at Barton's Club 93 for nearly 22 years.

The Twin Falls musician has been the prime entertainment, other than the meals, for those eating in the dining room at Club 93 since it was opened in 1957.

Being a musician and an entertainer generally means having to travel to different engagements every night or every week but that is not the case for Mustie.

"I get requests to go with other groups but I'm happy where I am," Braun commented from his home in Twin Falls.

Part of that happiness is having his wife, Becky, go to work with him every night since she also works at the Club 93.

"I leave home about 7 or 8 every night and get home around 1 or 2 or 3."

The reason for the range, according to Braun, is the crowds in the dining room.

"It all depends on when the crowds leave. Of course, the club is open all night but the dining room closes during the night.

The crowds are a big part of what keeps Braun at the

Jackpot club and not with a band or in clubs or lounges here in Idaho.

"I stick to the older tunes. More or less we cater to the older crowd," he commented.

One big help in keeping his act fresh is the contrast between his style of music and the style of music played by visiting musical groups.

"A lot of the time, I play between the shows and the crowds seem to like it," he added.

The crowds have also changed in the past 22 years.

"We're getting so many more outsiders. Like people from Utah, Montana and other parts of Idaho. It used to be that we only had the local people from around the Magic Valley."

The crowds are also fairly gentle and not the rowdy type found in other bars and lounges, Braun stressed.

"We don't have too much of that out there. Oh, we get a few hecklers but not too much."

Braun got his chance to begin playing for these crowds in 1957 when club owner Lavell Barton invited him to move to the Jackpot club from Weiser.

"He owned a club up there and he asked me to come down here when he built the club."

Since that time, Braun and his wife have made the nightly trips to Jackpot with no regrets.

Music has been a part of Braun's life since he was 6 or 7 years old.

"Originally, I played accordion and I learned by myself," he explained.

His parents moved to Coeur d'Alene from North Dakota in 1926 and in a few years, Mustie had graduated from accordion to piano and organ.

By the time he was 16 or 17, he was playing in bands in northern Idaho. From there, it was to Weiser and his joining up with Barton.

Playing the club allows Braun to come in contact with some big name musicians but he said the most impressive of those musicians has been the Sons of the Pioneers.

"I've had a real close association with them over the years and that's why they're my favorites," he said.

The others he mentioned as memorable are members of the Lawrence Welk Show which have also appeared in Jackpot.

Despite the drive to Nevada, Braun said he has been stuck there overnight very few times.

"I've stayed over, but not very often. Yeah, I guess you could say I got snowed in but really the weather hasn't been too bad."

Thoughts of ending the 45-minute drive to Jackpot have entered his mind but Braun said he is going to wait for a few years before retiring.

"I've thought about it a little bit, but not too much."

If the day comes when Mustie Braun is not featured in the Club 93 dining room plenty of Magic Valley patrons of the club will miss some of their favorite old tunes.

Holly film's a hit; Simon misses

By SHELLY KINZEL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — I suppose one can't blame a fellow for self-indulgence every now and then, especially if he is as talented and prolific as Neil Simon. The problem is that Simon's attempts at satire are rarely as successful as his straight comedies.

His play "The Good Doctor," emulating the stories of Anton Chekhov, the film "Murder By Death" and his latest feature "The Cheap Detective," both tribute to the screen's past legendary private eyes, all lack the spark and originality of his human comedies.

Simon is at his best when he is writing material based on real-life situations and real-life characters. He has an acute ear for authentic dialogue and a sensitivity towards

the human condition. Anyone who has seen "The Odd Couple," "The Sunshine Boys," or "The Goodbye Girl" recognizes his compassion and his ability to extract humor from paths.

When, however, Simon switches to parody, his writing loses its characteristic charm and vitality. This is particularly true of "The Cheap Detective," now playing at the Jerome Cinema. Peter Falk stars as Detective Lou Peckinpugh, a seedy San Francisco sleuth. In true Bogart fashion, Peckinpugh investigates the murder of his partner, battles the Gestapo and foists off the amorous advances of six silly and screechy ladies (Marsha Mason, Ann-Margaret, Louise Fletcher, Madeline Kahn, Ellen Brennan and Stockard Channing).

In addition, he is cornered by a smirking, malodorous little man (Dom DeLuise) looking for diamond eggs, becomes entangled with Jason Blubber (John Houseman), a notorious fat smuggler, and outsmarts the malevolent Colonel Schlissel (Nicol Williamson), head of the Cincinnati Nazi Gestapo.

With such a star-studded roster (and there are many more big-name performers), the film should be an uproarious delight. Unfortunately, the excessive convoluted plot drags interminably, the cameo roles hardly exploit the distinctive talents of the cast, and the dialogue is more often silly than clever. Simon concocted a potentially tasty stew — he simply threw in too many ingredients without heeding quantity or

quality. While "The Cheap Detective" is a bit disappointing, I was pleasantly surprised by "The Buddy Holly Story," an unpretentious and brief screen retrospective about the brilliant but significant career of an early rock superstar.

Gary Busey convincingly portrays Buddy Holly, a shy, lanky teen-ager from Lubbock, Tex., who burst on the music scene in 1955 with an impromptu recording of his own tune "That'll Be the Day." In the five short years before his tragic death in a plane crash, Holly became the first rock 'n' roll star to produce, sing and play his own music, and was the first to successfully combine black "rhythm and blues" with down-home country music. He is said to have influenced many performers

from the early Beatles to Linda Ronstadt.

There are many likable facets to this straight-forward feature. Unlike most of the phony nostalgia films, this story authentically captures the atmosphere and lifestyle of the late 1950s. Busey, who is himself a musician, plays and sings Holly's music with great verve and enthusiasm. Holly is depicted as a sensitive, humorous young man whose youthful pluck and determination are easy to admire.

"The Buddy Holly Story," appearing at the Jerome Cinema, is an unusually honest and refreshing portrait. Young people will readily identify with the late star who ushered in a dynamic new beat, and those who grew up in this era should experience a genuine twinge of nostalgia.

Country heavyweight flips the coin

Country never looked so good to Little David Wilkins. The 300-pound internationally-known entertainer... whose life was changed by the Nashville sound — is "comin' on strong."

On the "head" side of the coin, the 37-year-old native of Parsons, Tenn., has had 69 songs recorded by others, including Conway Twitty, Brenda Lee, Charley Pride, Billy (Crash) Craddock, Jack Greene, Stone-wall Jackson, Leroy Van Dyke and Ronnie Dove.

During an intermission in his nightclub act a decade ago, Little David recalls, "I said we were takin' a break, and Rayburn

Anthony (a singer-songwriter) came up and said we were 'comin' on strong.' I put that phrase 'Comin' on Strong' in the back of my mind."

A year later, he wrote a song that became a million-seller for Brenda Lee.

"It was like a dream come true," Little David says. Since then, she has recorded two additional songs written by him.

New Wilkins has tossed the coin again. This time it came up tails. So, his No. 1 goal is to have a No. 1 record of his own.

"I've sold a lot more than a million records as a writer, and

I've toured much of the world. Each time I reached a goal, I would set one a bit tougher to meet. "I believe there's a lot more good things to come," admits Wilkins, a natural-born singer and writer. One look tells you he's

But, one show also tells you that he's more than just heavy. He's "A Heavy" on stage — and on records and on sheet music. And while there's a big difference between the two, Little David has never allowed himself to become affected by either.

He's been overweight since he was 2 years old. And at one point in his adult life, he topped the scales at 366 pounds.

But he has obviously overcome all of the personality problems that plague most people in "heavy-weight condition."

Likewise, he has been living with an over-abundance of talent. And, by the same token, he's also taken all of that in stride — never realizing that he is more talented than most people.

He's just been earning a good living — 250 days a year on the road — and having a good time. It's all a three-letter word to him: F-U-N!

In fact, he never took a vacation for the first 19 years of his career. "I just felt like I was always going where the fun was happening," he claims. "I never thought of it as work."

He describes his style as "country-rock or country-pop, maybe both, with blues overtones." He does a lot of Fats Domino and Ray Charles stuff.

The Associated Press has called him a white Fats Domino, a fat Jerry Lee Lewis, and a lighter-plumaged Roy Clark. But Little David doesn't mind — just so you

call him something, and don't forget him.

But that's not very likely — since with a foot of the coin he's "comin' on strong."

He's had five Top 10 country hits, including "Butter Beans," "He Plays the Music but You Can't Make Him Dance," "Whoever Turned You On No," "One Monkey Don't Stop No Show," and "Good Night Special." The latter is the name of his band.

And then there was the Conway

Twitty version of his "Georgia Keeps-Pulling on My Ring." — It went tops for Conway.

Just back from a 30-day tour of Germany (preceded by a lengthy engagement in South Africa), Wilkins is making plans for his next album, to be on the Epic label.

His current single (on Epic) is "Motel Rooms," and is receiving excellent radio play. Little David's last album was "New Horizons," on Playboy Records.



'Little David' Wilkins wants own hit

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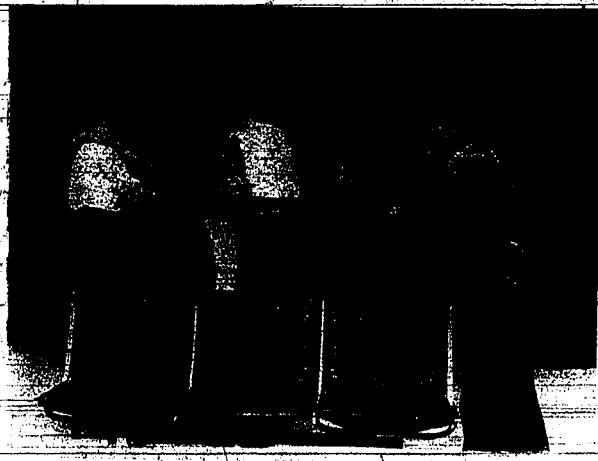
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'Don't move. I've got you covered,' says Edgar Hollister (Stan Moyle)



Barry Draper, housekeeper find out who killers are

CSI to present comic murder mystery

TWIN FALLS — It's mystery time as the College of Southern Idaho drama department presents "The Murder Room" on Dec. 7, 8 and 9 at 8:15 p.m. in Theater 119 of the Fine Arts Center.

The zany spoof on British murder mysteries was written by Jack Sharkey. The plot revolves around the disappearance of Edgar Hollister, who, it appears, was murdered by his scheming young wife, Mavis.

The only problem is that the "corpse" keeps calling her on the telephone, and she can't get back into "the murder room" — a secret chamber designed by Edgar

himself — to check on his slate of health.

When Edgar's dim-witted daughter, Susan, and fiancé, Barry Draper, arrive from America, things really live up. Susan knows of another hidden passage to the room. Naturally, she must be disposed of!

Add the unwelcome assistance of police inspector James Crandall, police constable Abel Howard and ever-helpful housekeeper Lettie Malloy, and you have a neat little puzzle filled with clever twists and comedy.

Directed by Tony Mannon, CSI assistant professor of speech and

drama, the cast includes Stan Moyle of Yerington, Nev., in the dual role as Edgar Hollister and Abel Howard; Becca Hopkins of Burley as Mavis Templeton Hollister; Cheyne Weston of Twin Falls as Inspector James Crandall; Deane Clout of Caldwell as Susan Hollister; Penny Mothershead of Hansen as Lettie Malloy; and Steve Brophy of Halley as Barry Draper.

The assistant director is Alan Chess of Shoshone, and Dahn Gribble of Ely, Nev., is stage manager. Publicity and business management is under the direction

of Shelly Kinzel, CSI instructor of speech and drama.

Tickets for "The Murder Room" may be purchased at the college bookstore or by calling 733-9554, extensions 234 or 258.

General admission is \$2 for adults. A discount price of \$1 is available for children and high school students, CSI students and faculty and senior citizens with Golden Eagle cards. Children under five will not be admitted.

Unsold tickets will be available at the door each performance night, but since seating is limited, advance reservations are recommended.

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Hot music from East Coast

By BRUCE MEYER
United Press International
Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes are the pride of Asbury Park, N.J. And they, in turn, are proud to call it home.

Now since Asbury Park and the surrounding locale are best known to outsiders these days as Bruce Springsteen's turf, it should be noted that Southside and the Jukes are old friends and musical relatives of Springsteen's E Street Band. The Jukes' manager and chief songwriter, for example, is Miami Steve Van Zandt, who is also the E Street Band's guitarist.

But while the home folks round and about Asbury Park have known for longer than any of us how great Springsteen is, and are happy to see him flying high at last, they reserve a special place in their rock-'n'-roll hearts for Southside and the Jukes.

When I play Asbury Park," he says with a grin, "I know my audience. I literally know virtually everybody who comes to see us — even if it's 800 or 1,000 people, I know 50 percent of them by their first names."

The Jukes are a band band. They cut their musical teeth on one-night stands, three sets a night, 300 nights a year.

Not that other bands haven't done the same; it's just that the Jukes, 10 pieces strong, are better at the kind of hard-driving rhythm and blues you hear in the smoky taverns in the industrial Northeast than any band to hit the national scene since J. Geils came out of Boston back in the late '60s. For that matter, they're better than Geils, too.

And now they have finally forced that searing, brassy sound into the grooves of a record — it's called "Hearts of Stone" (Epic JE-35488), their third LP.

"This album is all new material, and it's more self-contained, more of a compilation of R-and-B and rock 'n' roll," says Southside. "We're just trying to make a logical progression from where we started."

The Jukes' first two records were interesting to those lucky enough to have seen the band on stage, but the first one was too raw to be palatable to the mass

audience and the second just didn't work.

"Hearts of Stone" is jammed with solid tunes — most of them penned by Stevie Van Zandt — and Southside's rough-and-ready voice seems to get better with every cut. But the biggest reason the album works so well compared with previous Jukes releases are the production and arrangements, and here again, the credit must go to Van Zandt.

"I've known Steven; I guess, for eight, 10 years, and we've had bands together and we've played by ourselves together, he and I alone, on acoustic guitar and harmonica. We've done all kinds of different combinations.

"He and I think alike, but he's more the brains of the outfit and I'm sorta the brawn — no, I'm more the instrument it comes out of. 'Hearts of Stone' is where it has gone so far ... and hopefully the next album will be even closer to what we're trying to do."

Perhaps. But "Hearts of Stone" is already close enough — for rock 'n' roll.

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Baseball door shut, music entered

Fate let Bob Luman "take-a-week" as a baseball outfielder and slugger, but put him a "hit" as a country music artist.

And his new single on Polydor Records may gain him a few bases, or be the "homerun" he's dreamed about since his "Let's Think About Living" sold more than a million copies in 1960.

"Isn't it strange," the handsome 41-year-old Grand Ole Opry star told CountryStyle, "but one day can change your entire life. Just the right pitch—and fate—or something like that—takes over." Bob Luman may be out of the game today as a professional baseball, that is—but he has no "strikes" against him. He has completed his "stretch" and is now waiting for the country music charts to light up once again.

"Jesus Was a Country Boy" may be just the song to do it, Luman declares. "It's contemporary country—written by Billy Ed Wheeler, and has a good story line."

Meanwhile, Luman has "scored" as a performing artist, with bookings well into September. "It's unbelievable," he says.

"I've never seen so many fair, rodeo and concert dates. I love my work, so I am looking forward to each of them."

He was on the road 200 days last year, and starred in a syndicated television series produced at Opryland. That's a long way from Nacadoches, Texas, and a battery-powered radio which had its dial set on WSM and the Grand Ole Opry.

"When I was growing up, that's all I would listen to," he recalls. "Just about everybody who was on the Opry had an influence on my life as a singer. They were all my favorites."

During his high school days at Kilgore, Texas, Luman concentrated on sports.

"I was a good hitter and outfielder," he points out. My senior year, I hit .446."

Several professional scouts dangled waiting contracts before his eyes. But tempted though he was, he decided to pursue a music career after winning a contest held for amateurs in Tyler, Texas—with such luminaries as Johnny Cash, Johnny Horton and Carl Perkins among the judges.

"I won the contest," he went directly to the famous "Louisiana

Hayride" as a featured artist, and headed his own television show out-of-Shreveport.

"During the country music-rockabilly ladder of success, he headed for Los Angeles and Flickerland where he appeared in several movies, including "Carnival Rock" and was a regular star of the "Town Hall Party" TV show.

Incredible audience response—and a prod from the late Tex Ritter—sent Bob to Vegas Showboat Hotel where he performed with Ritter and John Cash.

Luman organized a band, and stayed on for between seven and eight months. But the baseball scouts caught up with him again, and Bob signed on with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Spring training was just around the corner.

The phone in his living room rang. The folks in LA wanted Luman back for "just one more" of the "Town Hall Party" TV programs.

"The Everly Brothers saw me, and had the Boudleaux Bryant tune, 'Let's Think About Living.' Sure, it sounded great, but spring training was upcoming," he recalls.

Warner Brothers wanted to fly me to Nashville to record it. I said, 'Naw, I'm through.' They said, 'Come on. Let's give it one more try.'

"So I flew to Nashville—and the record. You know what happened."

The combination of the song and artist sent Bob Luman's name to No. 1 on the national country and pop charts.

"My whole life changed because of that one day back in LA when I returned for that last TV show. I didn't even report for spring training," he notes with a grin.

"The Great Showman" was his next hit, but it was followed by a call from Uncle Sam that came at a crucial point in his career.

Bob didn't give up. He bounced back on Epic Records with hits like "When You Say Love," "Lonesome Women—Make Good Lovers," "Neither One of Us (Wants to Be the First to Say Goodbye)," and "Still Loving You."

More recently came Bob's "Let Me Make the Bright Lights Shine for You," "Proud of You, Baby," followed by "I'm a Man of Love" and "He's Got a Way With Women."

The hit pattern was established. With millions of fans and gold records, adorning his walls, Luman's style has been consistent—a sound that is uniquely his.

"I think more and more people

like country music," he says. "It tells good stories, and most are true-to-life like my song, 'Pay-Phone.'" It relates to a lot of people.

Whatever, Bob Luman is a top-

draw wherever tickets are sold and his name is probably bigger in country music than it would have been on the sports pages of the daily newspapers.



Bob Luman scored first in 1960 with 'Let's Think About Living'

Ozark group likes home life

By MARK SCHWED
NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(UPI)—The Ozark Mountain Daredevils have knee-sleeping Southern biggie in their throats and will travel anywhere to prove it.

There's only one catch. They won't stay on the road more than three days at a time.

After that, it's back to their pads. The four lead members are homebodies.

"We like performing, we really do," says John Dillon, who sings, picks guitar, jams on keyboards and backs up the band.

"But there's 24 hours in limbo for every two hours of playing on

stage. I don't think that's a very healthy existence," Dillon says.

"We all have families and places that we love. I was doing a lot of work around my place—stringing fence and watching my girl grow up."

"After eight years of touring, I have to admit that I'm a little tired of it," Dillon says. "Riding a bus is hard on the seat and your sanity." At the three-week mark, Dillon goes back in the 500 acres he owns in Mississippi.

He concedes he could work more and maybe "buy a backhoe and acres." But he worries that "more success might take away some of

our privacy."

Part of the reason for Ozark's success—really their "money man"—is Steve Cash, who co-authored their big hits, "Jackie Blue" and "If You Want To Get To Heaven."

Cash looks like Wild Bill Hickok and lives in Springfield, Mo., where Hickok reputedly once shot someone. He plays harmonica, sings lead baritone and writes songs for the group.

"The other key members are Larry Lee and Mike 'Supe' Brundage—Lee co-authored 'Jackie Blue' with Cash and has been with the band since 1971.

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Soldiers, battles that faded away

By CAROL FELSENTHAL, American Library Association
 "A great thundering paradox of a man." With those words, William Manchester launches "American Caesar," his fascinating biography of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, undoubtedly the greatest — and

most controversial — military man in America, and perhaps even Western history.
 The mere mention of MacArthur's name triggers heated debate. Yet even his fiercest critics concede that MacArthur was an extraordinarily gutsy man.

A veteran and victor of two world wars and Korea, MacArthur proved his mettle time and again and demanded the same of his subordinates. "Bob," he ordered General Elcheberger during the New Guinea campaign, "take Buna or don't come back alive." Elcheberger took New Guinea.
 He was also a brilliant soldier — usually. In the long course of the second world war, he lost fewer men than were killed in the Battle of the Bulge. On the other hand, he failed to heed the warning of Pearl Harbor and so allowed his fleet of battleships to be bombed to bits by the imperial air force. Not one to learn from his mistakes, the General also neglected to move stockpiles of food. His men succumbed to hunger as much as to the Japanese.

Already 70 when he took command of the UN forces in Korea, MacArthur engineered some of the most brilliant maneuvers of all times, virtually annihilating the North Korean army with minimal loss of allied lives. But again, he let his arrogant wound his reputation — and his men. Ignoring warnings, he pushed his troops to the Manchurian border. The

Chinese soldiers were waiting to draw him into a brutal winter retreat. MacArthur lengthened the war just at the moment when victory was in sight.

In charge of the occupation forces in Japan, MacArthur was a model of the enlightened ruler, in spite of the fact that the Japanese had been perhaps his most savage enemies, raping and murdering women, gouging out eyes of babies, slaughtering Filipinos by the thousands. Still, MacArthur drafted a liberal constitution for Japan, instituted sweeping tax and land reforms and gave the vote to women.

Yet at home he was a reactionary of the most menacing stripe, who encouraged his second wife to address him as "Sir Boss." In the depths of the Depression, he ordered the unnecessary eviction of thousands of hungry veterans who had converged on Washington to protest their plight.

Franklin Roosevelt called MacArthur one of the two most dangerous men in America. The other was Huey Long. Harry Truman called him "a counterfeiter" after dismissing him from his Korean command in 1951 for insubordination. (Mac Arthur appeared to be trying to drag China into what might have turned out to be World War III.)

"It's the orders you disobey that make you famous," MacArthur once told a fellow officer with characteristic haughtiness. But insightfulness, Manchester shows, was in MacArthur's genes. His common sense, but not his boyanly egotistical nature, had even been said an aide, "until he'd seen son."

Douglas was born on an army base where his father was battling Germanism. President Taft later relieved Arthur MacArthur of his command for insubordination. While military governor of the Philippines, the elder MacArthur was publicly rebuked by President Theodore Roosevelt for talking about the inevitability of war with Germany. MacArthur's grandfather, who fought in the Civil War, was also publicly rebuked for insubordination.

Today Douglas MacArthur is perhaps best remembered for his stirring speech before a joint session of Congress in 1951. Having just been relieved of his command, MacArthur said and meant, "I will never die. They just fade away." The parting words reduced many Congressmen to tears. As he left the podium, they rushed to touch him, to prostrate themselves.

As usual, MacArthur's performance got mixed reviews. Herbert Hoover called him "a renaissance man of St. Paul." Harry Truman called him several unprintable names and dismissed his speech in the same terms.

Manchester, whose books have included "The Last of the Mohicans" (a record of the five days between JFK's assassination and burial) and "The Glory and the Dream" (a massive history of the U.S. from 1832-72), has written the most impressive book of his impressive and prolific career. This superb biography transforms MacArthur from a figure larger than life to a magnificent but fallible mortal; a man whose vainly batted his humanity, whose arrogance battled his common sense, but whose brilliance, in the end, won the war.

General James Gavin, commander of the 82nd airborne division in World War II's European theater, is as self-effacing as MacArthur was self-glorifying. As men they were near opposites. But as soldiers they shared several qualities — the key one being courage.

Alongside his paratroopers, Gavin dropped out of the sky, clutching a silk umbrella, often into heavily armed enemy territory. He fought from Cassiniano to Sicily to Rome to Normandy to Holland and the Ardennes to the crossing of the Elbe and finally to Berlin.

Anecdote-laden descriptions of battles, politics, casualties, and friendships make "On to Berlin" a lively and readable work. Finally, though, what distinguishes Gavin's book from other military memoirs is its first-hand accounts. Unlike most, this general parked himself on the front lines, where he could "get the color" and boost morale by "being seen."

When a fellow general, appalled that Gavin slept in a tent, sent over a luxurious van — equipped with most of the luxuries of home, Gavin refused to move in. He had no use for the van, he explained, because it could never be parachuted into combat.

The heroics in Gavin's saga are mainly enlisted men, whose names and deeds are long since forgotten. One of the villains is Supreme Allied Commander Dwight D. Eisenhower, who — Gavin writes, was distinguished by "remoteness from the battle scene, when critical decisions had to be made."



MacArthur with Eisenhower in Japan in 1946

New Books

This week's bestsellers

- FICTION
1. WAR AND REMEMBRANCE by Herman Wouke.
 2. CHESAPEAKE, by James A. Michener.
 3. FOOLS DIE, by Mario Puzo.
 4. THE FAR PAVILIONS by M.M. Kaye.
 5. EYERGREEN, by Belva Plain.
 6. THE EMPTY COPPER SER, by John D. MacDonald.
 7. PRELUDE TO TERROR, by Helen MacInnes.
 8. THE SILMARILLION, by J.R.R. Tolkien.
 9. BRIGHT FLOWS THE RIVER, by Taylor Caldwell.
 10. WIFEY, by Judy Blume.
 11. ILLUSIONS, by Richard Bach.
 12. THURSDAY THE RABBI WALKED OUT, by Harry Kemelman.
 13. EYE OF THE NEEDLE, by Ken Follet.
 14. SECOND GENERATION, by Howard Fast.
 15. SCRUPLES, by Judith Krantz.
- NONFICTION
1. MOMMIE — DEAREST, by Christina Crawford.
 2. DISTANT MIRROR, by Barbara M. Tuchman.
 3. AMERICAN — CEASAR, by William Manchester.
 4. IF LIFE IS A BOWL OF CHERRIES — WHAT AM I DOING IN THE PUTTS? by Erma Bombed.
 5. GAMES, text by Will Hyugan, illustrated by Rien Poortvliet.
 6. IN SEARCH OF HISTORY, by Theodore H. White.

7. THE COMPLETE BOOK OF RUNNING, by James F. Pfix.
8. JACKIE OBIT, by Kitty Kelly.
9. THE COUNTRY DIARY OF AN EDWARDIAN LADY, by Edith Holden.
10. PURE AND SIMPLE, by Marian Burros.
11. ROBERT KENNEDY AND HIS TIMES, by Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr.
12. A TIME FOR TRUTH, by William E. Simon.
13. THE SNOW LEOPARD, by Peter Matthiessen.
14. PURE AND SIMPLE, by Marian Burros.
15. MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS
1. MY MOTHER MYSELF, by Nancy Friday.
2. THE WOMEN'S ROOM, by Marilyn French.
3. ALL THINGS WISE AND WONDERFUL, by James Herriot.
4. CENTENNIAL, by James Michener.
5. THE THORN BIRDS, by Colleen McCullough.
6. THE AMITYVILLE HORROR, by Jay Anson.
7. THE IMMIGRANTS, by Howard Fast.
8. GREASE, a photovovel.
9. THE HONOURABLE SCHOOLBOY, by John Le Darré.
10. KRAMER VERSUS US KRAMER, by Avery Corman.
11. THE DEVIL ON HORSEBACK, by Victoria Hall.
12. MIDNIGHT EMPEROR, by Billy Meyer with William Warren.
13. DREAMS DIE FIRST, by Harold Robbins.
14. DYNASTY, by Robert S.

15. BATTLESTAR GALACTIA, by Glen A. Larson and Robert Thurston.
- TRADE PAPERBACKS
1. THE PEOPLE'S ALMANAC 2, By David Waltchinsky and Irving Wallace.
 2. THE CROWD PELASERS, by Rosemary Rogers.
 3. JULIUS CAESAR & COMPANY, by Julia Child.
 4. HOW TO FLATTEN YOUR STOMACH, by Jim Everard.
 5. THE DIETER'S GUIDE TO WEIGHT LOSS DURING SEX, by Richard Smith.
 6. DOONESBURY'S GREATEST HITS BY C. Trudeau.
 7. CROCKETT'S INDOOR GARDEN, by James Underwood Crockett.
 8. THE JOY OF SEX, by Alex Comfort, by Alex Comfort.
 9. THE WOMAN'S DRESS FOR SUCCESS BOOK, — by John T. Molloy.
 10. DISPATCHES, by Michael Herr.
 11. THE HOBBIT OR THERE AND BACK AGAIN, by J.R.R. Tolkien.
 12. MURPHY'S LAW, by Arthur Bloch.
 13. OUR BODIES, OURSELVES, By The Boston Women's Health Book Collective.
 14. ARNOLD, by Arnold Schwarzenegger and Douglas K. Hall.
 15. CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN, by James Underwood Crockett.

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Zany Williams comes down to earth

By DAN LEWIS

Robin Williams is an impulsive and compulsive zany guy. His natural instincts for comedy mirror the character he has projected into his television "burst-out." Robin plays the spaced-out man from outer space in "Mork and Mindy."

He became a stand-up comic as the outgrowth of necessity. He needed the work. He meant to be a serious actor, and had spent three years studying drama at the highly regarded Juilliard School in Manhattan.

"But the acting field was crowded," he observed in an interview. "I looked for any opportunity to perform."

In San Francisco, he found an outlet for his unbridled comedy talent. He put together a comedy act, which borders on slapstick and the outrageous, with sharp humor threaded through it. He made his reputation in small San Francisco clubs and comedy showcases like the Holy City Zoo, Intersection, and The Boardinghouse.

"I really wanted to work in theater," he recalled, "but work

was work. And I was getting recognition. People were coming to see me, and paying for it. I didn't begrudge him. He accepted it."

"I worked on the act, and frequently began to wonder if — after the years of studying drama and dreaming of being an actor — if my lot, and my future had been cast in a different direction.

In a sense, Williams is acting every second of the very physical comedy he performs. This wide-eyed, wiry 5-foot, 8-inch budding phenomena moved to Los Angeles, where he soon became a favorite of the young-adult, R. 6.

The television comability ever on the lookout for new, fresh talent began to hear about "the crazy" at the Comedy Store. He was signed for the "Laugh-In" resurrection. Although the series was short-lived, Williams emerged as the only real success. He had made his impression.

"The television people began to notice me. I was pretty popular in the clubs, now the big boys were making offers," he said.

A few guest shots, and then fate

played into his hands. To prevent ABC from splitting its dynamic one-two powerhouse on Tuesday nights, "Happy Days" and "Laverne and Shirley," producer Garry Marshall created "Mork and Mindy."

It started as a guest-shot on "Laverne and Shirley" for Williams last spring. Mork is from the planet Ork, assigned to the planet Earth to investigate its potential as a re-location settlement for Orkans when they have to vacate their planet.

"Mork and Mindy" (pretty Pam Dawber co-stars as Mindy) opened the season as the Thursday night lead-in for ABC. The show has been in the top five all seasons, and Williams' popularity soared higher than Ork.

Williams sees the show as a fantasy laced with reality. "It isn't 'My Favorite Martian,' or 'Visit to a Small Planet,'" he asserted. "It's close to 'Miracle on 34th Street,'" he added, recalling the marvelously warm movie about an elderly, white-whiskered man who claimed to be Santa Claus and faced commitment as he split the feelings of Manhattan residents.

To explain Mork's basic realities, Williams noted that in one episode, listening to the eulogy at the funeral of a local man, he starts to bring the deceased back to life, with the compassionate explanation, "If everyone says such nice things about the man, he should stay alive."

It is then explained to Mork that nice things always are said at funerals.

What you see on the screen is the real Robin Williams. His antics on the set convince the crew. He does inhuman things like talking to his sandwich, but he doesn't drink through his fingers, as Mork does. He's philosophical about the series, which is geared for family hour viewing. Does it offend his sensibilities to work what he has

called "kiddie-hour crap"?

"It's either that, or work my butt off in clubs," he answers.

He's been referred to as "a new, or second Steve Martin," which disturbs him. "What happened to the first Steve Martin?" he asks felicitously.

He's not above prankishness. Asked during an interview where he was born, he impulsively responded, "Edinburg, Scotland," with a thick accent, rolling the 'r'.



Robin Williams is TV's spaced-out Mork

Bill may end TV rules

By LES BROWN

© N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — Think of television and radio without regulation, and as much as you would like the airwaves as print media to go, imagine the broadcast media governed only by market forces, like the books and magazines on candy-store racks, with no statutory obligation to provide cultural, informational, educational, religious or public-service fare.

Picture then what sort of children's programs might be offered, how minorities might be represented (or misrepresented) in some areas of the country, how the critical coverage would be handled and what kinds of programming some stations might resort to, if they grew desperate for an audience.

If these visions do not form readily in the imagination, it is because television and radio in the United States have been regulated, at least in theory — for 50 years.




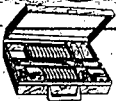
The public is conditioned by now to expect at least a semblance of social responsibility — and a certain mass-media blandness — to emanate from their screens; they are demonstrably shocked when the fare gets violent or sexy (although never as violent or sexy as some novels, movies or magazines). Consumers assume the right to be outraged when a favorite radio station decides to change its format from classical music or jazz to something more commercial, and they don't hesitate to take their case to the government.

But it is time to start thinking about broadcasting without social responsibility, or at least government regulation requiring it, because a number of key policymakers in Washington are doing just that. If the sponsors of a forthcoming House bill to revise the 1934 Communications Act are successful in selling their package to the 96th Congress when the bill is introduced early in 1979, a whole new system of commercial broadcasting could come into being as soon as 1980.


The forthcoming bill is to be essentially a carpentered version of H.R. 13015, which was the subject of extensive hearings by the recently adjourned 95th Congress. If it adheres to the principles of the bill that was introduced this year, it will propose to create a free ad open market where bill the existing and the new electronic media may compete relatively unobstructed by the federal government. Broadcast licenses would become permanent, with the stations required only to present some news and local programming each day.

Stunning as it may at first seem, the proposal is not a piece of wishful thinking. It is born of realistic appraisal and honest concern about the existing system. If there is to be a new Communications Act, it may not be nearly as radical as this forthcoming congressional measure would have it, but the bill will have made its contribution by causing those who make policy along with the rest of society, to ponder the implications of a broadcast system with zero-based regulation.

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- 7:00 A.M.**
 (1) (2) (3) (4) Captain Kangaroo
 (5) (6) (7) (8) No Programs
 (9) (10) (11) (12) The Today Show
 (13) (14) (15) (16) Hotel Balduchard
 (17) - Good Morning America
 (18) - Sesame Street
 (19) - Perry Mason
- 8:00 A.M.**
 (1) - All in the Family
 (2) - CBS Morning News
 (3) (4) - Good Morning America
 (5) - Romper Room
 (6) - Mister Rogers Neighborhood
 (7) - Movie
- 8:15 A.M.**
 (1) - Weather
- 8:30 A.M.**
 (1) (2) - Price is Right
 (3) - Lilies, Yogo And You
 (4) - Over Easy
- 9:00 A.M.**
 (1) (2) (3) - High Rollers
 (4) - All in the Family
 (5) (6) - Electric Company
 (7) (8) (9) - Happy Day
 (10) - Phil Donahue
 (11) - Captain Kangaroo
- 9:30 A.M.**
 (1) (2) (3) - Love of Life
 (4) (5) (6) - Wheel of Fortune
 (7) - Varied Programs
 (8) (9) - Phil Donahue
 (10) - Family Feud

- 7 - Instructional Programs**
- 10:00 A.M.**
 (1) (2) - Young and the Restless
 (3) (4) (5) - The America Alive
 (6) - Sesame Street
 (7) - All in the Family
 (8) - \$20,000 Pyramid
 (9) - Love, American Style
- 10:30 A.M.**
 (1) (2) - Search for Tomorrow
 (3) (4) - Ryan's Hope
 (5) (6) - Guiding Light
 (7) - Movie
- 11:00 A.M.**
 (1) (2) (3) - Aa the World Turns
 (4) (5) (6) - Hollywood Squares
 (7) - Varied Programs
 (8) (9) (10) - All My Children
 (11) - Instructional Programs
 (12) - Hollywood Squares
- 11:30 A.M.**
 (1) (2) (3) - Days of Our Lives
 (4) - Instructional Programs
 (5) - As the World Turns
 (6) - Wheel of Fortune
 (7) - As the World Turns
- 12:00 P.M.**
 (1) (2) - News
 (3) (4) - No Programs
 (5) - 2's Company
 (6) (7) (8) - One Life Live
 (9) - Infinity Factory
 (10) - Phil Donahue
 (11) - Family Feud

- (12) (13) (14) - The Doctors
 (15) - News
 (16) - Villa Alegre
 (17) - Varied Programs
 (18) - Sesame Street
 (19) - I Love Lucy
- 1:00 P.M.**
 (1) (2) (3) (4) - Another World
 (5) (6) (7) (8) - General Hospital
 (9) - Young and the Restless
 (10) - Instructional Programs
 (11) - Mickey Mouse Club
- 1:30 P.M.**
 (1) (2) (3) - M*A*S*H
 (4) - Flintstones
- 2:00 P.M.**
 (1) - Joey and Redhawk
 (2) (3) (4) - Card Sharks
 (5) - Mike Douglas
 (6) (7) (8) - Edgo of Night
 (9) - Movie
 (10) (11) - Days of Our Lives
 (12) - Space Gliders
- 2:30 P.M.**
 (1) - Mike Douglas
 (2) (3) (4) - Jeopardy
 (5) (6) - Family Feud
 (7) - Gilligan's Island
 (8) - Movie
 (9) (10) - Emergency One
 (11) - \$20,000 Pyramid
 (12) - Mary Griffin
 (13) - Lilies, Yogo And You
 (14) - Bewitched

- (15) - Edge of Night
 (16) - Dream of Jeannie
 (17) - 3:30 P.M.
- (18) - Joey and Redhawk
 (19) - Kraft Superstars
 (20) - Villa Alegre
 (21) - Partridge Family
 (22) - Hollywood Squares
 (23) - Beverly Hillsbillies
 (24) - 3:45 P.M.
- (25) - Spotlight 5 (approx. time)
 (26) - 4:00 P.M.
- (27) - Bugs Bunny & Friends
 (28) - Six-Million-Dollar-Man/
 Bionic Woman
 (29) - Price is Right
 (30) (31) - Sesame Street
 (32) - Gilligan's Island
 (33) - Joey and Redhawk
 (34) - Tarzan
 (35) - Six Million Dollar Man
 (36) - Hogan's Heroes
 (37) - Andy Griffith
 (38) - 4:30 P.M.
- (39) - F.Troop
 (40) - ABC News
 (41) - Mary Griffin
 (42) - Gilligan's Island
 (43) - Brady Bunch
 (44) - My Three Sons
 (45) - 5:00 P.M.
- (46) - Hogan's Heroes
 (47) (48) - NBC News
 (49) - McHale's Navy

- (50) - Mister Rogers Neighborhood
 (51) - ABC News
 (52) - Brady Bunch
 (53) - Bewitched
 (54) - Gomez Pyle
 (55) - Carol Burnett and Friends
 (56) - 5:30 P.M.
- (57) - CBS News
 (58) (59) - Mary Tyler Moore
 (60) - Electric Company
 (61) (62) - My Three Sons
 (63) - Get Smart
 (64) - NBC News
 (65) - News
 (66) - Sanford and Son
- (67) - Boise
 (68) - Oakland
 (69) - Salt Lake Ct
 (70) - Idaho Falls
 (71) - Boise
 (72) - Salt Lake Ct
 (73) - Salt Lake C
 (74) - Nampa
 (75) - Boise
 (76) - Salt Lake Ct
 (77) - Idaho Falls
 (78) - Twin Falls
 (79) - Atlanta
 (80) - San Jose
 (81) - Sacramento
- 9:00 P.M.**
 (1) (2) (3) - Flying High
 (4) - The Long Search: A Question of Balance Taiwan, where Taoism thrives, is the focus as host Renald Eyro attends a funeral, observing many aspects of this religion. (60 min.)
- (5) - Congressional Outlook Topic: The F.C.C. Should Congress substantially lift government regulations of radio and television broadcasters?
 (6) - Eddie Capra Mystery: Eddie Capra is asked to clear an ex-hooker who is accused of shooting a policeman. Guest starring Barbara Rush and Troy Donahue. (2 hrs.)
- (7) - Love Experts
 (8) - 9:30 P.M.
- (9) - MOVIE: 'Rocking Horse Winner' Small boy gifted in picking winners tries to help extravagant mother work father. John Mills, Valeria Hobson, John Howard Davis. 1950
- (10) - MOVIE: 'Battle Beyond the Sun' When earth is divided into North and South, the heroes, each engaged in a race to reach Mars. Andy Stewart, Edd Perry, Arta Poulis. 1963
- 9:45 P.M.**
 (1) - News
- 10:00 P.M.**
 (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) - News
 (11) - Fall of Eagles
 (12) - 10:15 P.M.
- (13) - MOVIE: 'The Conqueror Worm' A satirical which-horror romp page—the English—countryside burning and head. Sing to death anyone he suspects to be involved in witchcraft. Vincent Price, Ian Ogilvy, Rupert Davies. 1968
- 10:30 P.M.**
 (1) - New Avengers A professor discovers how to transform a man he can kill people with a mere touch. (60 min.)
- (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) - Tonight Show Johnny Carson. (90 min.)

Friday

- 8:00 A.M.**
 (1) - MOVIE: 'Alexander' Comedy-drama about a dreamer who would rather go fishing than work the farm owned by his wife. Philippe Noiret, Francoise Brion, Marlon Jobart. 1969
- 9:00 A.M.**
 (1) - Phil Donahue Lillian Gish and Lauren Hutton discuss their hopes for the future of women in the film industry.
- 9:30 A.M.**
 (1) (2) - Phil Donahue Recording star Bobby Vinton sings some of his songs and discusses his efforts to promote ethnic pride within the Polish-American community.
- 10:30 A.M.**
 (1) - MOVIE: 'The Steel Claw' A Menia during World War II. A Mar-

ine Corps Captain, about to be discharged due to amputation of his hand, organizes guerrillas to recapture an American General from the Japanese. George Montgomery, Charito Luna, Mario Barri, Paul Sorenson. 1961.

2:00 P.M.
 (1) - MOVIE: 'The Caretakers' A young physician attempts to institute innovative techniques at a state mental hospital but runs into several adversaries. Polly Bergen, Joan Crawford, Robert Stack. 1963

2:30 P.M.
 (1) - Mike Douglas Contest; Lucille Ball is joined by guests Joe Namath, Dick Martin, Susan Anton, and Gary Morton. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes. Bob Hope and Melissa Sue Anderson will be included.

3:00 P.M.
 (1) - Mary Griffin Today's guests are five members of the cast of 'Ain't Misbehavin'. Joel Gray, Bob and Ray—and Phyllis Newman. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes. Grace Jones and Disco Sally will be included.

4:00 P.M.
 (1) - Mary Griffin Today's guests are five members of the cast of 'Ain't Misbehavin'. Joel Gray, Bob and Ray, and Phyllis Newman. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes. Grace Jones and Disco Sally will be included.

4:30 P.M.
 (1) - Mike Douglas Contest; Ed Asner is joined by guests Loretta Lynn, Bruce and Chrystie Jenner, and Buffalo. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes. Kitty O'Neal, Rick and Ruby, Dr. Norman Martin, and Connie Dzadzowski will be included.

5:00 P.M.
 (1) - MOVIE: 'Man-Enter of Kumbon' A killer tiger stalks the doctor-herd who wounded him. Wendell Corey, Rhodora Razan, Joanna Page. 1941

5:30 P.M.
 (1) - (2) (3) - Pooh and the Blustery Day Winnie the Pooh spends a blustery day in the Hundred Acre Wood and dreams of meeting animals with insatiable appetites for honey. Narrated by Sebastian Cabot. (R)

(4) - News End
 (5) - Donny & Marie This week's guests are Paul Lynde, Suzanne Somers and Butty White. (60 min.)

(6) - New Adventures of Wonder Woman A dolphin is kidnapped, strapped with explosives and sent on a deadly mission. (60 min.)

(7) - NCAA Football: Texas A&M at Texas The Aggies of Texas A&M play the Longhorns of Texas University at Memorial Stadium.

(8) - Dick Cavett Today's scheduled guest is writer and director Susan Sontag


(9) - MOVIE: 'Candle for the Devil' **7:30 P.M.**
 (1) - (2) (3) - Who's Watching the Kids Larry Lattis Molloy make the TV debut.
 (4) - Over Easy
 (5) - Muppets
 (6) - MacNeil-Lehrer Report.

8:00 P.M.
 (1) (2) (3) - Incredible Hulk
 (4) (5) (6) - Eddie Capra Mystery: Eddie Capra is asked to clear an ex-hooker who is accused of shooting a policeman. Guest starring Barbara Rush and Troy Donahue. (2 hrs.)
 (7) - Wash, Wash in Review
 (8) - NCAA Football: Texas A&M at Texas The Aggies of Texas A&M play the Longhorns of Texas University at Memorial Stadium.

8:30 P.M.
 (1) - Pooh and the Blustery Day Winnie the Pooh spends a blustery day in the Hundred Acre Wood and dreams of meeting animals with insatiable appetites for honey. Narrated by Sebastian Cabot. (R)

8:30 R.M.
 (1) (2) - Well Street Walk
 (3) - Who's Watching the Kids Larry Lattis Molloy make the TV debut.

TRIVIA TEASERS



IN WHAT TV SERIES OR MOVIES WERE THESE

DOCTORS

SUPPORTING CHARACTERS?

A. DR. ZARKOV B. DR. ZORBA
 C. DOC ADAMS D. DR. GILLESPIE

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ANSWERS:
 A. FRANK GEORGE, B. BEN KENDLER, C. CHAS. GARDON, D. BEN KENDLER

Friday continued

6 (10) - Barretta Tony Barretta sets out to prevent street warfare after barrio leader is wounded and his girlfriend is killed. Guest starring A. Martinez, Chu Chu Malave and Cynthia Avila. (R) (60 min.)

10:45 P.M.
(3) - MOVIE: 'Pittsburgh' A man's ruthless drive for power in the coal and steel industry costs him friends until he realizes it. John Wayne, Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott. 1942.

(8) - Gunsokot
(7) - MOVIE: 'Voyage to the Planet of the Apes' A spaceship lands on Venus and the crew is attacked by a giant flying reptile, god of the Gill Wömen, who inhabit the planet. Mamie Van Dorn. 1966

11:00 P.M.
(4) - Dick Cavett Today's scheduled guests is writer and director Susan Sontag.
(7) - MacNoll-Lehner Rept.

Saturday

7:00 A.M.
(2) (3) (5) - Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner Show
(2) (7) (4) (8) - No Programs
(2) (7) (4) (8) (11) - Goddali Super 90
(4) - Scooby's All-Stars
(7) - Mister Rogers Neighborhood
(7) - Star Trek

7:30 A.M.
(8) (4) - Challenge of the Superfrinds
(8) - Electric Company

8:00 A.M.
(7) - Sesame Street
(7) - MOVIE: 'Damn the Defiant' When the H.M.S. Dolphin sets out to help tackle the Napoleonic fleet, it is captured by a tussle for power between the Captain and his first Lieutenant. Alec Guinness, Dirk Bogarde, Maurice Donham. 1962

8:30 A.M.
(2) (3) (8) - Tarzan and the Super Seven
(2) (7) (4) (8) - Daffy Duck
(4) - Liffes, Yoge And You
(11) - Archies

9:00 A.M.
(2) (7) (8) (11) - Vogt's Space Race

9:30 A.M.
(4) - News End
(4) (6) (8) - Now Pink Panther Show
(7) - Once Upon a Classic 'Domestic' Part 3. In this concluding episode, the smugglers plan a comeback. Nick finds out. Sarah is killed, but leaves Lucy the missing watch.

10:00 A.M.
(2) (3) (8) - Space Academy
(7) - Over Easy
(4) (8) (11) - Fabulous Funnies
(4) (8) (11) - Weekend Special The story of how Uncle Coot and his nephews become the owners of a mysterious coal born with wings.

(11) - Cinematic Eye
(11) - MOVIE: 'Lifeboat' Freighter is sunk by a German U-Boat and eight survivors plus the Nazi U-Boat commander manage to find themselves in a lifeboat. Tallulah Bankhead, John Hodiak, William Bendix, Canada Lee. 1944.

10:30 A.M.
(2) (4) (8) - Fat Albert & Cosby Kids
(4) (7) (8) - Bay-City Rollers
(8) - Opal

11:30 P.M.
(2) - MOVIE: 'Twin Detectives' Identical twins... with the uniqueness of being... the best detective team in the business. Jim Hager, Jon Hager, Lillian Gish, Patrick O'Neal. 1959.

(4) - Sign Off
(4) (8) - MOVIE: 'Boast From Haunted Cave' A gangster plans to rob a gold mine, using a ski instructor as a guide for the getaway, but the blizzard forces them into a cave, the lair of a legendary beast. Michael Forest, Sheila Carol, Frank Wolff. 1959.

(7) - Captioned ABC News
11:45 P.M.
(8) - MOVIE: 'Balled of Cable Hogue' A fable of a loner in search of the good life who finds it in a remote part of the Old West. Jason Robards, Stella Stevens, David Warner, Strother Martin, Slim Pickens. 1970.

(2) (3) (8) (10) - NCAA Football: Teams TBA. At press time the teams and location had not been determined by ABC Sports. Please tune to this station for further game announcements.
(2) - MOVIE: 'Smiles of A Summer Night' A bit of zany humor and complications as a group of people 'switch partners. All ends in a game of Russian roulette aimed at choosing partners. Ulla Jacobson, Eva Dahlbeck, Margit Carlqvist, Harriet Andersson, Gunnar Bjornstrand, Jarl Kulle, Ake Fridell. 1955

11:00 A.M.
(2) (4) (8) - Ark II
(2) (7) (8) - The Company
(4) - Magic Method Oil Painting
(7) - Land of the Lost
(8) - Mario's Magic Movie Machine

11:30 A.M.
(2) (3) (8) - 30 Minutes
(2) (7) (4) - Consumer Survival
(7) - Lone Ranger
(8) - Viewpoint

12:00 P.M.
(2) (3) (8) (11) - All-New Popeye Hour
(2) (3) (8) (11) - No Programs
(2) (7) (8) - Hollywood Christmas Parade. Both Hollywood are both observing their 75th birthdays this year with the noted comedian serving as Grand Marshal of the 47th Annual Hollywood Christmas Parade. The two-hour Hollywood Boulevard extravaganza climaxes 'Hollywood's Diamond Jubilee and will feature 40 floats including the Official Santa Claus (featuring Robert Wagner, Natalia Wood and their three daughters riding with Santa).

(7) - Victory Garden
(7) - Batman
(7) - MOVIE: 'The Model And The Marriage Broker' A marriage broker and lingerie model strike up an acquaintance, neither knowing the nature of the other's business. Jeanne Crain, Scott Brady. 1952

12:30 P.M.
(4) - Coastwise Oasis
(7) - MOVIE: 'Rocking Horse Winner' Small boy gifted in picking winners tries to help overbearing mother and weak father. Jennifer Mills, Valerie Hobson, John Howard Davis. 1950.

1:00 P.M.
(2) - Superman
(2) - What's New, Mr. Magoo?
(4) - Golden Age Cowboys
(8) - Dimensions 5

1:30 P.M.
(3) - Barretta Tony Barretta sets out to prevent street warfare after barrio leader is wounded and his girlfriend is killed. Guest starring A. Martinez, Chu Chu Malave and Cynthia Avila. (R) (60 min.)

1:00 A.M.
(2) - Here to Make Music A filmed record of a rare musical happening... the collaboration of Daniel Barenboim, Itzhak Perlman, Pinchas Zukerman, Jacqueline Du Pre and Zubin Mehta performing Schubert's Trout Quintet.
(11) - Sign Off

12:30 A.M.
(3) - News
12:45 A.M.
(8) - Sign Off
1:00 A.M.
(8) - MOVIE: 'Monitor from the Surf' JIP

1:30 P.M.
(2) - Our Gang
(3) - Apollo Space Program
(8) - Face to Face

2:00 P.M.
(2) (3) (8) - Mixed Team Championship. Leading men and women pro golfers are teamed in this event from Bardmoor Country Club in Largo, Fla. (60 min.)
(2) (3) (8) - Heavyweight Boxing Championship Champlin Matty Parlove will defend his crown against challenger Marvin Johnson from Marsate, Utah. (90 min.)

(4) - MOVIE: 'The Sun Shines Bright' Election battle between Confederate and Yankee judges in a Kentucky town. Charles Winniger, Arlene Widlan. 1954

(8) (11) (10) - NCAA Football: Teams TBA. At press time the teams and location had not been determined by ABC Sports. Please tune to this station for further game announcements.
(7) - Mission Impossible
2:30 P.M.
(7) - News: Still Waters This documentary, filmed over a one-year period, features two young blind schachists, examines virtually everything in, on, under, around or above the water. (60 min.)

3:00 P.M.
(2) (3) (8) - CBS Sports Special Today's program includes the 'PKA World Championship Full Contact Karate', featuring Shepard vs. 'Hart' in a 12-round welter-weight bout and Frankie vs. Lopez in 12-round superlightweight bout from Georgia Tech Coliseum, Atlanta, and the 'World's Strongest Men', featuring the tram pull. (60 min.)
(7) - Wanted: Dead or Alive
3:30 P.M.
(7) - You Got to Go with Disco
(7) - Wall Street Week
(8) - Gunsokot
(7) - Youth Soccer Magazine

3:45 P.M.
(4) - Dick Cavett Show
4:00 P.M.
(2) - This Week
(3) - Wild Kingdom
(3) - 30 Minutes
(4) - Julia Child and Company
(8) - Roundtable
(7) - Bankers
(7) - Championship Wrestling

4:15 P.M.
(7) - Week-Week in Review

(7) - MOVIE: 'Dick Tracy, Detective' Mystery and adventure with Chester Gould's popular comic strip detective. Morgan Conway, Anne Jeffreys. 1945
(8) - MOVIE: 'Embassy' JIP
1:45 A.M.
(8) - MOVIE: 'Pete Kelly's Blues' JIP

2:00 A.M.
(8) - MOVIE: 'Frenchman's Creek' Twenty-four reckless hours of action and intrigue when English lady falls in love with French pirate. Joan Fontana, Arturo De Cordova. 1944

2:30 A.M.
(2) - MOVIE: 'Stop Me Before I Kill' A mentally disturbed bridegroom attempts to get reacquainted with his bride following an auto accident. Claudia Daughin, Diana Clanton, Ronald Lewis, Franciose Rosay. 1961

4:30 P.M.
(2) (3) (8) - CBS News
(2) (7) (8) - NBC News
(4) - Congressional Outlook Topic
The P.C.C. Should Congress substantially lift government regulations of radio and television broadcasters?
4:45 P.M.
(7) - Many Faces of Love
5:00 P.M.
(2) - eRookies

(2) - Pooch and the Blustery Day Winnie the Pooch spends a blustery day in the Hundred Acre Wood and dreams of meeting animals with in-satiable appetites for honey. Narrated by Sebastian Cabot. (R)

(4) - Firing Line
(4) (8) (10) - Lucan Lucan is kidnapped by an eccentric millionaire. Guest starring Barry Sullivan, Don Gordon and John Randolph. (60 min.)
(7) - Hoe Haw
(8) - Nashville on the Road
(11) - Lawrence Walk

5:15 P.M.
(8) - Concert
5:30 P.M.
(2) (7) - Who's Watching the Kids Who lets Melissa make her TV debut.
(3) - Nashville Music
6:00 P.M.
(2) (3) (7) - Donna Fargo
(2) (8) (10) - No Programs
(3) - Barney Jones A high school sweetheart of J.R.'s asks him for help when threatened by her former husband... also J.R.'s friend. (60 min.)
(8) - Soccer Made in Germany
(2) (3) (8) (10) - Lawrence Walk
(8) - News
(8) - Dohy
(7) - Seven Scene
(11) - Fat Albert Christmas The

7:30 P.M.
(8) - More Than Men
(8) (10) - Carter Country

8:00 A.M.
(4) - News
(7) - Soccer Made in Germany
(2) (3) (8) (10) - Lawrence Walk
(8) - News
(8) - Dohy
(7) - Seven Scene
(11) - Fat Albert Christmas The

8:30 A.M.
(4) - News
(7) - Soccer Made in Germany
(2) (3) (8) (10) - Lawrence Walk
(8) - News
(8) - Dohy
(7) - Seven Scene
(11) - Fat Albert Christmas The

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IN THE AIRPORT TERMINAL TWIN FALLS 733-1358
Friday, December 1, 1978 - Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 11

3:00 A.M.
(8) - MOVIE: 'The Law And The Lady' Black sheep of a titled English family guides a charming female criminal masquerading as a rich widow in the correct ways of floozing society people. George Grason, Michael Wilding, Fernando Lamas. 1951

4:15 A.M.
(8) - MOVIE: 'The Land Unknown' A U.S. Navy expedition, forced down in a storm, finds itself in a remote several thousand miles below the level where the heat is oppressive. Jack Mahoney, Shawn Smith, William Reynolds. 1957

5:15 A.M.
(8) - MOVIE: 'Looking For Love' A singer, trying to break into show business, finds Tomoko White, the last recipient of Captain Kidd's, Golden Oliver, Jim Hutton, Googie Hamilton, Yvette Mimieux. 1964

Cosby kids make this Christmas a very special one. (R)
(7) - Hoe Haw Honays
8:30 P.M.
(7) - Tall Ships
(7) - Hoe Haw Honays
(8) - Dimensions 5
(6) - That's Hollywood
(7) - Fiesta Latina
(11) - WKRP in Cincinnati
(7) - Morty Robbins

7:00 P.M.
(2) (3) (11) - Billy Graham Kansas City Crusade
(2) (3) (8) - CHIPA A motorcycle rider makes fools out of Jon and Penelope in front of newspaper cameras. (60 min.)
(4) - Victory Garden
(4) (8) (10) - Welcome Back, Kotter Washington rewrite Mr. Woodman's sleepy version of the school song.
(8) - Teleshop

7:30 P.M.
(8) - More Than Men
(8) (10) - Carter Country

8:00 P.M.
(4) - News
(7) - Soccer Made in Germany
(2) (3) (8) (10) - Lawrence Walk
(8) - News
(8) - Dohy
(7) - Seven Scene
(11) - Fat Albert Christmas The

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Saturday continued

woman is charged with murdering the jailer who assaulted her. Yvette Mimique, Royce D. Applegate.

② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ - Sword of Justice

⑪ - Olinia H.S. Basketball: Capital vs. Boise

⑫ ⑬ ⑭ - Love Boat

⑮ - Variations from Vienna

9:00 P.M.

① ② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ - Weekend A report of "single mothers" will be featured. (60 min.)

⑨ ⑩ ⑪ - Fantasy Island

⑫ - Prisoner

9:30 P.M.

① - Affair in the Air

② - Rock Concert

10:00 P.M.

① ② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ - News

⑨ - Soundstage: Santana Tonight's guest artist is Santana. (60 min.)

⑩ - Quincy Quincy Investigates: The discovery of three mummified women. Guest starring Wallace Rooney, Ed Begley Jr., Malcolm Atterbury, Mary Duxay and Bibi Osterwald. (60 min.)

10:15 P.M.

① - ABC News

② - MOVIE: The Deadly Trap 'A

man, who was once involved in industrial espionage, and his family are victims of 'accidents' as a plot to get him to return to his former associates: Frank Langella, Faye Dunaway, Barbara Parkins. 1972

③ - Other Broadway

④ - MOVIE: 'Moon and Sixpence' The tragic story of a brilliant artist who leaves his wife to seek a refuge in Tahiti. Guest Sanders, Herbert Marshall, Dolores Dudley. 1943

⑤ ⑥ - MOVIE: 'The Bishop's Wife' A young bishop who has lost the common touch and marital happiness because of his all encompassing dream of erecting a cathedral is helped by 'Dudley,' a friendly spirit. Cary Grant, Loretta Young, David Niven. 1948

⑦ - MOVIE: 'On the Double' A G.I. with weak eyes, weak nerves and a weak stomach is the double of a British general when the Nazis want to assassinate Danny Kaye. Dana Wynter, Margaret Rutherford. 1961

⑧ - Saturday Night Live (7) - Papi Goes the Country

10:45 P.M.

① ② - Hawaii Five-O Danny rekindles an old flame when his high school sweetheart arrives in Hawaii. (60 min.)

③ - Adm-12

④ - Saturday Night Live

⑤ - Juke Box

11:15 P.M.

① - In Performance at Wollprat

11:30 P.M.

① ② - Saturday Night Live Walter Matthau will host. (90 min.)

③ - MOVIE: 'Gunfight at Comanche Creek' A detective employed to help smother a band of outlaws works his way into the gang and saves himself from an impossible situation by exposing the mastermind of the gang. Audie Murphy, Colleen Miller, Ben Cooper. 1963

11:45 P.M.

① - Rockford Files Rockford is hired to solve a homicide involving a state senator and a con-man. Guest starring Lindsay Wagner. (R) (60 min.)

② - MOVIE: 'How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying' Window cleaner buys a book on 'How to Succeed' and steps into an office of a large company to become chairman of the board. Robert Morse, Michele Lee, Judy Vallee. 1967

12:00 A.M.

① - Love Experts

② - MOVIE: 'Assignment Terror' Doctor receives a message from an other galaxy informing him that two

reincarnated scientists will become his assistants and together they are to destroy the earth-creators. Michael Rennie, Karen Craig Hill. 1970

12:30 A.M.

① ② - Sign Off

③ ④ - Lucy Show

12:45 A.M.

① - MOVIE: 'McMillen & Wife: Man Without a Face' The Commissioner goes to meet an old friend, only to find him dead. Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James, Dana Wynter. 1973

1:00 A.M.

① - MOVIE: 'King of the Zombies' JIP

1:15 A.M.

① - MOVIE: 'Black Noon' JIP

② - MOVIE: 'I, Monster' JIP

1:30 A.M.

① - MOVIE: 'Madison Avenue' An unscrupulous advertising woman and a high-principled newspaper woman contribute to an eleven-hour, about-face when a public relations expert realizes the man he built up could endanger the safety of the nation. Dana Andrews, Eleanor Parker, Joanne Crain, Edythe Anderson. 1962

1:45 A.M.

① - MOVIE: 'Annapolis Story' Two brothers, midshipmen at Annapolis, find themselves in love with the same girl. John Derek, Diana Lynn, Kevin McCarthy. 1955

4:30 A.M.

① - MOVIE: 'Mississippi' The story of a poor one at a Mississippi gambling table. Northernher involved in gambling—a singing troupe and a killer who falls for a Southern belle. Bing Crosby, W.C. Fields, Joan Bennett. 1935

2:00 A.M.

① - MOVIE: 'Bride of Dracula' Blood lustling Dracula seeks his prey in a girl's private school. Peter Cushing, Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. Edward Everett Horton. 1937

3:00 A.M.

① - MOVIE: 'The Journey' People from various countries are trapped in Budapest during the Hungarian Revolution of 1956 by a cruel Russian commander. Yul Brynner, Deborah Kerr, Robert Morley. 1959

4:15 A.M.

① - MOVIE: 'An Annapolis Story' Two brothers, midshipmen at Annapolis, find themselves in love with the same girl. John Derek, Diana Lynn, Kevin McCarthy. 1955

4:30 A.M.

① - MOVIE: 'Mississippi' The story of a poor one at a Mississippi gambling table. Northernher involved in gambling—a singing troupe and a killer who falls for a Southern belle. Bing Crosby, W.C. Fields, Joan Bennett. 1935

Sunday

7:00 A.M.

① - What's New, Mr. Magoo?

② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ - No Programs

⑦ - Herald of Truth

⑧ - No Program

⑨ - Space Kidette

⑩ - 700 Club

⑪ - Praise the Lord Club

⑫ - Agriculture U.S.A.

⑬ - Gospel Jubilee

⑭ - Gospel Hour

⑮ - Lost In Space

7:15 A.M.

① - This Ring

7:30 A.M.

② - Club Club

③ - Sacred Heart

④ - Tabernacle Choir

⑤ ⑥ - Bullwinkle

⑦ - Kroeze Brothers

7:45 A.M.

① - Cathedral

8:00 A.M.

① - Herald of Truth

② utv - Gospel Hour

③ - Faith for Today

④ - Sesame Street

⑤ ⑥ - Kids Are People Too

⑦ - Lamp Unto My Foot Two examples of Steven's documentary will be examined.

⑧ ⑨ ⑩ - Rex Humbard

⑪ - Hazel

8:30 A.M.

① ② ③ ④ - Day of Discovery

⑤ - Dwayne Friend

⑥ - Look Up and Live Today's program takes a visit to Portsmouth Abbey, a Benedictine boarding school

⑦ - MOVIE: 'Up At The Top' Sequel to 'Room At The Top.' Ten years after marrying a socialite and fighting his father-in-law's business methods, young husband has an affair, not knowing his wife is doing the same. Laurence Harvey, Jean Simmons, Honor Blackman, Michael Craig, Robert Morley. 1966

9:00 A.M.

① - Oral Roberts

② utv - Rex Humbard

③ - Herald of Truth

④ ⑤ - Mister Rogers Neighborhood

⑥ ⑦ - Day of Discovery

⑧ - In Focus

⑨ - Hour of Power

⑩ - This is Life

9:30 A.M.

① - It's All Written

② - Face the Nation

③ - Electric Company

④ - Animals, Animals This week's show features the Falcon.

⑤ - Tabernacle Choir

⑥ - Jimmy Swaggart

⑦ - Viewpoint

⑧ - Face the Nation

10:00 A.M.

① - Dwayne Friend

② utv ③ ④ - Meet the Press

⑤ - Insight

⑥ - Studio See

⑦ - Oral Roberts

⑧ - Face the Nation

⑨ - Jerry Falwell

⑩ - Faith for Today

⑪ - News

10:30 A.M.

① ② ③ ④ - NFL Today

⑤ utv ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ - NFL '78

⑨ - Sesame Street

⑩ - Let's Face It

⑪ - Freestyle

⑫ - Views

11:00 A.M.

① ② ③ ④ - NFL Football: Los Angeles at NY Giants The Los Angeles Rams play the New York Giants at Giants Stadium, E. Rutherford, N.J.

⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ - NFL Football: Miami Dolphins play the Washington Redskins at RFK Stadium. This game is subject to change by NBC Sports. Please tune to this station for further game announcements.

⑨ - Issues and Answers

⑩ - NFL Football: Baltimore at NY Jets The Baltimore Colts play the New York Jets at Shea Stadium. This game is subject to change by NBC Sports. Please tune to this station for further game announcements.

⑪ - MOVIE: 'Valley Of The Doomed' Austrian Countess ordered to work. American engineer's plans for building a railroad in Alps falls in love instead. Don Megowan, Chelo Alonso, Hildegard Neff. 1962

11:30 A.M.

① - Once Upon a Classic

② ③ - Estate Planning

④ - Huff-House

⑤ - Music

SLAPSTICK POOL PARLOR



Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy star in "The Best of Laurel and Hardy," four of their best films to be aired during pledge week, Dec. 3-8, on the Public Broadcasting Service.

COMPANY COMING?

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Sunday continued

12:00 P.M.

- ② **NOV** - No Programs
- ③ **40** - **Walt Disney's "What to Buy"**
- ④ - **College Football '78**
- ⑤ - **The Long Search/West Meets East** Ronald Eyre visits the San Francisco Bay area, where there is a new and growing counter-culture that is forsaking Christianity for Eastern religions. (60 min.)
- ⑥ - **MOVIE: "Moon and Sixpence"** The tragic story of a brilliant artist who leaves his wife to seek a refuge in Tahiti. George Sanders, Herbert Marshall, Dolores Duday. 1943
- ⑦ **40** - **Other Side of the Coin**
- ⑧ - **Kids Are People Too**

1:00 P.M.

- ④ **40** - **Issues and Answers**
- ⑦ - **Sarah Vaughan**
- ⑧ - **Mevelevik**
- ⑨ - **1:30 P.M.**
- ⑩ - **Very Merry Crickets**
- ⑪ - **Animals** Animals This week's show features the Felcon.

2:00 P.M.

- ② ③ ⑤ - **Mixed Team Championship** Leading men and women golfers are teamed together in final-round play from Bardonmore Country Club, Largo, Fla. (2 hrs.)
- ⑥ **TVU 7** ③ **11** - **NFL Football** New England at Dallas The New England Patriots play the Dallas Cowboys at Texas Stadium. This game is subject to change by NBC Sports. Please tune to this station for further game announcements.
- ⑦ - **Here to Make Music** A filmed record of a rare musical happening—the collaboration of Daniel Barenboim, Itzhak Perlman, Pinchas Zukerman, Jacqueline Du Pre and Zubin Mehta performing Schubert's Trout Quintet.
- ⑧ **40** - **Lois Renan**
- ⑨ - **MOVIE: Tarzan and the Great River** Tarzan goes to the Amazon country to help capture a river tyrant whose powerful tribe reigns in remote native communities, then makes the captives dig for diamonds. Mike Henry, Jan Murray, Manuel Padilla, Jr. 1967
- ⑩ - **MOVIE: The Buster Keaton Story** Story of one of the great comics of the silent screen. Donald O'Connor, Ann Blyth, Rhonda Fleming. 1957

3:00 P.M.

- ④ - **We Ain't What We Was** Jay Monk portrays a very old black woman who-through personal re-

collections recalls what it has been like being black in America during the past 300 years. (60 min.)

- ⑦ - **Pete Seeger & Arlo Guthrie** From Wolf Trap

3:30 P.M.

- ③ **40** - **MOVIE: Riders to the Stars** Three men are assigned to send rockets into outer space in an attempt to capture a meteor. William Sandigan, Herbert Marshall, Richard Carlson. 1954
- ④ - **MOVIE: Romeo And Juliet** Pageantry of 15th century Italy comes alive in Shakespeare's immortal love story. Rosamaria D'Elia, Geromino Meynier. 1957.

4:00 P.M.

- ② - **Idea Thing**
- ③ - **Last of the Wild**
- ④ - **Onedin Line**
- ⑤ - **Christmas Child**
- ⑥ - **Championship Wrestling**
- ⑦ - **4:30 P.M.**
- ⑧ - **Face the Nation**
- ⑨ - **CBS News**

5:00 P.M.

- ② - **Decision '78**
- ③ **TVU 17** - **Star Trek**
- ④ - **Hee Haw**
- ⑤ - **Economically Speaking**
- ⑥ **40** - **In Search of...**
- ⑦ - **Many Jones**
- ⑧ - **Muppets**
- ⑨ - **Soccer Made in Germany**
- ⑩ - **Gun Grabbers**
- ⑪ - **60 Minutes**

5:30 P.M.

- ② - **CBS News**
- ④ - **Well Street Week**
- ⑤ **40** - **Next Step Beyond**
- ⑦ ⑧ - **Wild Kingdom**
- ⑨ - **6:00 P.M.**
- ⑩ ⑪ ⑫ - **60 Minutes**
- ⑬ **NOV** - **No Programs**
- ⑭ **TVU 7** ③ ⑩ ⑪ - **Wonderful World of Disney: Superdad** Conclusion: An out of touch father tries to bridge the generation gap. Starring Bob Crane, Barbara Rush and Kathleen Cody. (8) (60 min.)
- ⑬ - **The Long Search/West Meets East** Ronald Eyre visits the San Francisco Bay area, where there is a new and growing counter-culture that is forsaking Christianity for Eastern religions. (60 min.)
- ⑯ ⑰ ⑱ - **Battlestar Galactica**
- ⑲ - **Program Cont'd**
- ⑳ - **MOVIE: "Rose of Sand"** A former guns-n-gunsman returns to his home country set on stealing diamonds he was accused of taking and lost his license over 2 years before. Burt Lancaster, Corinne Calvet, Paul Henreid, Claude Rains, Peter Ustinov, Sam Jaffe. 1959

6:15 P.M.

- ① - **Johnny Mathis Special**

7:00 P.M.

- ② - **All in the Family**
- ③ **TVU 7** ③ ⑩ ⑪ - **Bob Hope Special** Bob Hope's second special of the season will feature a salute to the Ohio Theater in its 50th anniversary. Guest stars include Lucille Ball, the Osmonds, Ginger Rogers, and Vic Damone. (60 min.)
- ④ ⑤ - **Kaz A 72-year-old shoplifter** brings Kaz and Peter Colocour's sister together. Guest starring Sylvia Sydney. (60 min.)
- ⑥ - **Evening at Symphony** Itzhak Perlman is the violin soloist in a concert of Bach and Beethoven. (60 min.)
- ⑦ ⑧ **40** - **NFL Football: Denver** at Oakland The Denver Broncos play the Oakland Raiders at Oakland Coliseum.
- ⑨ - **Galles**

7:30 P.M.

- ② - **Alice Vera seems to be gifted** with "second sight."

8:00 P.M.

- ② - **Kaz A 72-year-old shoplifter** brings Kaz and Peter Colocour's sister together. Guest starring Sylvia Sydney. (60 min.)
- ③ **TVU 7** ③ ⑩ ⑪ - **"Centennial"** Part 6 A tough, demanding trail boss molds a crew to push 3,000 Texas Longhorns through Indian raids and rustler attacks to the Vennaford Ranch in Colorado. Starring Dennis Weaver, Cliff De Young and Chris Evert. (2 hours)
- ④ ⑤ - **Dallas** Bobby and a college friend renew their acquaintance by going into business together. Guest starring Richard Widmark. (60 min.)
- ⑥ - **Christmas Eve on Sesame Street** Trying to find out how Santa Claus gets down all those chimneys, Big Bird encounters Mr. Snuffleupagus. Meet the Grinch and Cookie Monster, Mr. Hooper and the rest of the Sesame Street friends. (60 min.)
- ⑦ - **Dragnet**

8:30 P.M.

9:00 P.M.

- ② - **Dallas** Bobby and a college friend renew their acquaintance by

going into business together. Guest starring Richard Koltun. (60 min.)

- ③ ④ - **All in the Family**
- ⑤ ⑥ - **Masterpiece Theatre: Duchess of Duke Street** Part 7 George Duggdale, a rising politician and well-known womanizer, takes a fancy to Diana Strickland, a beautiful new arrival at the hotel. (60 min.)
- ⑦ - **Open Up**

9:30 P.M.

- ③ ④ - **Alice Vera seems to be gifted** with "second sight."

10:00 P.M.

- ② - **CBS News**
- ③ **TVU 7** ③ ⑩ ⑪ ⑫ - **News**
- ④ - **Prisoner**
- ⑤ - **Best of Laurel & Hardy**
- ⑥ - **10:15 P.M.**
- ⑦ - **MOVIE: The Bliss of Mrs. Blossom** The wife of a brassiere manufacturer takes a lover to relieve the dullness of marriage and housework. Shirley MacLaine, Richard Attenborough, James Booth. 1969
- ⑧ - **News**

10:30 P.M.

- ② **TVU** - **Take 2** with Sandy Gilmour
- ③ - **MOVIE: "Shock Waves"** A group of tourists on a cruise boat find themselves stranded on an island with a former German SS officer, Peter Church, Brooke Adams, John Carradine. 1977
- ④ - **Soap**
- ⑤ - **CBS News**
- ⑥ - **ABC News**
- ⑦ - **MOVIE: The Moonshine War** Mountain folk fight over bootleg booze. Patrick McGeehan, Richard Widmark, Alan Alda. 1970
- ⑧ - **Pocket Scope**
- ⑨ - **Nashville Music**

10:45 P.M.

- ④ - **Kup's Show**
- ⑤ - **BYU Sports**
- ⑥ - **MOVIE: "Come Back Little Shebe"** A female student rents a room from a middle-aged housewife and a reformed alcoholic and triggers off the couple's long-bottled frustrations. Shirley Booth, Laurence Olivier, Joanne Woodward, Burt Lancaster. 1953

11:00 P.M.

- ② **TVU 7** ⑩ ⑪ - **MOVIE: Trader Horn** A trader and his son, gone surounded and captured by warrior natives. Rod Taylor, Anne Heywood, Don Knight. 1973
- ③ - **20/20**
- ④ - **Chico's Whistle**
- ⑤ - **Match Game**
- ⑥ - **MOVIE: "The Reward"** Fear of getting their share of a \$50,000 reward gradually destroys a 5-man posse which captured a murderer

11:15 P.M.

- ⑤ - **Match Game**
- ⑥ - **MOVIE: "The Reward"** Fear of getting their share of a \$50,000 reward gradually destroys a 5-man posse which captured a murderer

in Mexico. Max Von Sydow, Yvette Mimieux, Efram Zimbalist, Jr., Gilbert Roland. 1965.

- ⑦ - **Consumer Buyline**
- ⑧ - **MOVIE: "Smiles Of A Summer Night"** A bit of zany humor and complications as a group of people switch partners. All ends in a game of Russian roulette aimed at choosing partners. Ulla Jacobson, Eva Dahlbeck, Margit Carlqvist, Mariast Anderson, Gunnar Bjornstrand, Jarl Kulle, Ake Fridell. 1955

12:00 A.M.

- ④ **40** - **College Football '78**
- ⑤ - **12:15 A.M.**
- ⑥ - **Kojak**
- ⑦ - **News/Sign Off**
- ⑧ - **Public Affairs**
- ⑨ **40** - **Lucy Show**
- ⑩ - **1:00 A.M.**
- ⑪ - **MOVIE: "Dual At Silver Creek"** The Silver Kid teams up with the Marshal of Silver City and together they rid the town of a band of murdering claim jumpers. Audie Murphy, Faith Domergue, Stephen McNelly. 1952
- ⑫ - **1:15 A.M.**
- ⑬ - **MOVIE: "The Defector"** U. S. physicist visiting Leningrad reluctantly agrees to help the CIA by obtaining valuable information from a Russian spy who wishes to defect to the West. Montgomery Clift, Hardy Kruger, Macha Meril, Roddy McDowall. 1966.

1:15 A.M.

- ⑭ - **MOVIE: "The Defector"** U. S. physicist visiting Leningrad reluctantly agrees to help the CIA by obtaining valuable information from a Russian spy who wishes to defect to the West. Montgomery Clift, Hardy Kruger, Macha Meril, Roddy McDowall. 1966.



MOUSEY

Cindy Williams plays a ghetto child who claws her way out of the slums and into a successful career and a society marriage in the drama "Suddenly, Love," on "NBC Monday Night at the Movies," Dec. 4.

SUNDAY

CATTLE DRIVE

Dennis Weaver stars as railroad R.V. Poteet in "The Longhorns," a chapter six of NBC-TV's "Centennial," which returns on Sunday, Dec. 3 on "The Big Event." The drama tells the story of the first cattle drive from the Lone Star State to Colorado in the 1860s.

In Chapter Six, Oliver Seccombe (Timothy Dalton), representing a group of British investors, hires young John Skinnerhorn (Cliff De Young) to go to Texas to find cattle and men to turn his vast five-million-acre landholdings into the West's largest ranch.



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Monday

8:00 A.M.

1 - MOVIE: "Zerk" A man, driven from his village, becomes the leader of an outlaw band. Victor Mature, Michael Wilding, Anita Ekberg. 1957

9:00 A.M.

1 - Phil Donahue Today's guests: Wilhelmus Coopers former high fashion model and the head of a modeling agency.

9:30 A.M.

1 - Phil Donahue Self-made American in Australia get involved with the drive, skills, and imagination which have made them successful.

10:30 A.M.

1 - MOVIE: "Kangaroo" Americans in Australia get involved with violence, a cattle round-up, drought, Aborigines, and romance. Richard Boone, Peter Lawford, Maureen O'Hara. 1952

2 - Jerry and Redhawk (PREMIERE) First of 5 parts. Two young boys from divergent backgrounds encounter mounting family pressures.

3 - Mike Douglas Cohost Helen Reddy is joined by guests Billy Crystal, Lever Burton, Michael Johnson, and Rosie Black. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Lin Farley will be included.

5 - MOVIE: "Top Hat" Two young, people meet and fall in love, but she thinks he's her best friend's husband. Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Edward Everett Horton, Helen Broderick. 1935.

2:30 P.M.

2 - Mike Douglas Cohost Valerie Harper is joined by guests Joseph Bottoms, the Hudson Brothers, and Lloyd Kutz. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Bobby Kellon and Steven Levenkon will be included.

6 - MOVIE: "Hanged Man" A man sets out to avenge the murder of his friend and the path leads to the New Orleans Mardi Gras. Edmund O'Brien, Vera Miles, Robert Culp, Gene Raymond. 1965.

3:00 P.M.

1 - Merv Griffin Today's guests are Tom and Dick Smothers, and Tip O'Neil. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Kelly Monteith, Jimmy Breslin, and Sylvester will be included.

3:30 P.M.

3 - Jerry and Redhawk (PREMIERE) First of 5 parts. Two young boys from divergent backgrounds encounter mounting family pressures.

4:00 P.M.

3 - Jerry and Redhawk (PREMIERE) First of 5 parts. Two young boys from divergent backgrounds encounter mounting family pressures.

4:30 P.M.

3 - Merv Griffin Today's guests: Tom and Dick Smothers, and Tip O'Neil. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Kelly Monteith, Jimmy Breslin, and Sylvester will be included.

6:00 P.M.

2 - News
3 - No Programs
4 - Villa Alegre
5 - Zoom
6 - Donny & Marie
7 - Let's Go To The Races

6:30 P.M.

2 - Dick Cavett Today's scheduled guest is John Cheever.
3 - Muppets
4 - Mary Tyler Moore
5 - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
6 - Match Game PM
7 - Falcon Show

7:00 P.M.

2 - The White Shadow
3 - The White Shadow
4 - The White Shadow
5 - The White Shadow
6 - The White Shadow
7 - The White Shadow

7:30 P.M.

4 - Over Easy
5 - NFL: Football: Chicago at San Diego
6 - Dick Cavett Today's scheduled guest is John Cheever.
7 - "Arriwelder" Baby: A charming fellow does away with several wives, but meets a woman who plays his own game. Tony Curtis, Rosanna Schiaffino, Lionel Jeffries. 1967

MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.

2 - M*A*S*H
3 - M*A*S*H
4 - M*A*S*H
5 - M*A*S*H
6 - M*A*S*H
7 - M*A*S*H

1 - MOVIE: "Suddenly, Love" A young woman from the ghetto wins the affections of a socially prominent lawyer and attempts to escape her unhappy background. Cindy Williams, Paul Shenar. 1978
2 - Novel Salt Waters This documentary, filmed over a one-year period at a fresh water pond in Massachusetts, examines virtually everything in, on, under, around or above the water. (60 min.)
3 - Evening at Symphony Guest conductor Colin Davis leads the Boston Symphony in works by Wagner, Sibelius and Elgar. (60 min.)

8:30 P.M.

2 - One Day at a Time
3 - Barbara tries to win back her boyfriend from Julie.

9:00 P.M.

2 - Lou Grant The Trib reporter plunges into the sex and singles scene of computer dating. Guest starring Peter Donat. (60 min.)
3 - Visions: Alambriest This drama of a young Mexican illegal alien's odyssey from the back streets of Tijuana across the Mexican border, through California's agricultural country was filmed entirely on location. (Two hours.)
4 - Variations from Vienna
5 - Love Experts

9:30 P.M.

1 - MOVIE: "Saturday's Hero" A young man in college who football scholarship discovers he is nothing more than a piece of merchandise. John Derek, Donna Reed, Sidney Blackmer. 1951

9:45 P.M.

2 - News

10:00 P.M.

2 - News
3 - News
4 - News
5 - News
6 - MOVIE: "Herlan County, U.S.A." This documentary captures the courage, suffering and sense behind the Kentucky coal miners long strike. Rated PG-1377

10:15 P.M.

6 - Love Experts

10:30 P.M.

2 - Rockford Files Rockford's

girlfriend vanishes and her next-door neighbor is found slain. (R). (60 min.)
2 - Tonight Show
Bill Cosby plays host to Lou Rawls. (90 min.)

10 - MOVIE: "To All My Friends on Shore" Concerns a father whose young son has a fatal illness. Bill Cosby, Gloria Foster, Dennis Hays. 1977

10:45 P.M.

3 - New Avengers
5 - Gunsmoke
6 - MOVIE: "The Fighting Kentuckian" After War of 1812, a Kentuckian fights personal war between two criminals trying to stop him from marrying French general's daughter. John Wayne, Vera Ralston, John Howard, Maria Windsor. 1949.

11:00 P.M.

4 - Dick Cavett Today's scheduled guest is John Cheever.

11:30 P.M.

2 - MOVIE: "McMillen & Witt: Blues for Selly" A musician dedicates a composition to Selly, but she claims she's never met him. The mystery deepens when the Commissioner finds several personal items belonging to Selly in the composer's apartment. Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James, Keir Dullea. 1972
4 - Sign Off

11:45 P.M.

3 - MOVIE: "Twin Detectives" Identical twins, with the unique ability of being in two places at once, are the best detective team in the business. Jim Hager, John Hager, Lillian Gish, Patrick O'Neal. 1976
5 - FBI

12:00 A.M.

2 - Tomorrow
11 - Sign Off

12:15 A.M.

7 - Captioned ABC News
17 - MOVIE: "Fireman's Ball" Unexpected events take place when the piping members of a fire brigade in a small village plan an annual ball

12:30 A.M.

3 - Sign Off
10 - MOVIE: "Hot Rods to Hell" A family is threatened by a group of juvenile delinquents when they move to their new life as desert motel operators. Dana Andrews, Jeane Crain, Mimsy Farmer. 1967

12:45 A.M.

3 - Mike Douglas Mike is joined by guests David Branner, Norm Crosby, Sandy Duncan, and Bobby Vinton.
7 - Sign Off

1:00 A.M.

10 - MOVIE: "A Matter of Who" JIP

2:00 A.M.

10 - MOVIE: "The Railway Children" Three children learn to readjust to a meager country life after one of comfort and wealth in the city. Dinah Sheridan Bernard Crickblin, Jenny Auguster. 1971

2:30 A.M.

10 - MOVIE: "The Manipulator" A top television executive who manipulates his performers, his family, and all those around him takes a kidnapping to get publicity for his latest discovery. Stephen Boyd, Yveta Koscinna. 1972

4:15 A.M.

10 - MOVIE: "Valley of Mystery" A group of passengers forced down in a jungle fight for survival. Richard-Egan, Peter Graves, Joby Baker. 1967

4:30 A.M.

10 - MOVIE: "The Great Gerkick" London's greatest actor is made to look ridiculous when he performs in Paris in the Comedie Francaise. Brian Aherne, Olivia de Havilland, Lana Turner, Melville Cooper. 1937

MONDAY



BOY'S BUNNY.

Lucan, the boy raised in the wild by wolves, has more in common with animals of the four-legged variety than he does with people, as shown by his concern over the fate of a lost baby rabbit. But this quiet moment is soon shattered, for LUCAN (Kevin-Brophy) has to race to find a wild prospector in the "Thunder God Gold" episode of "Lucan" airing Monday, Dec. 4, on ABC.

Lucan spent his formative years (ages 1-12) running wild with a pack of wolves in Northern Minnesota. Although he now lives at a research facility in California, his wild roots continue to sway his actions.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

Featuring
"PHIL & BESS"
ANYBODY'S GUESS

8:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M. MON. - SAT

ALL DRINKS \$1.00
In the Lounge 4:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.
FREE Host 4 movies 9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.

THE BLUE LAKES INN
1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls

Littletree Inns

Tuesday continued

- ④ - Forgotten Frontier.
- ④ ⑩ - MOVIE: 'Walking Tall Part 2' A Tennessee sheriff seeks revenge for the death of his wife in a relentless hunt for the gunmen. Bo Svenson, Luke Askew, Noah Berry, John Chandler, 1975
- ⑧ - Love Experts
- ⑩ 10:45 P.M.
- ⑧ - M*A*S*H
- ⑧ - Gunkamo-
- ⑩ 11:00 P.M.
- ④ - Dick Cavett Today's scheduled guest is Dr. Robert Colas, Part 1
- ⑩ 11:15 P.M.
- ③ - MOVIE: 'Columbo: The Most Dangerous Match' - Columbo, is

called in to investigate the death of a former chess champion. Peter Falk, Laurence Harvey, 1973

⑦ - 'Dick Cavett: Today's scheduled guest is Dr. Robert Colas. See Zan Gebor, Victor Jory, 1956

11:30 P.M.
② - MOVIE: 'Cut Man Caper' Two investigators are called in to look at three companies operating in the ghetto area. Robert Hooks, Stacy Mitchell, Godfrey Cambridge, Lou Gossett, 1976

④ - Sign Off
④ - MOVIE: 'Walking Tall Part 2' A Tennessee sheriff seeks revenge for the killing of a wife in a relentless hunt for the gunmen. Bo Svenson, Luke Askew, Noah Berry, John

-Chandler, 1975

③ - MOVIE: 'Death Of A Scoundrel' A penniless 'European' comes to the U. S. and cons himself into a fortune. George Sanders, Zan Zan Gebor, Victor Jory, 1956

11:45 P.M.
③ - EB1

② - Captioned ABC News

12:00 A.M.
② ① ⑦ ⑧ - Tomorrow

① - Sign Off
⑦ - Sign Off
12:15 A.M.

① - Sign Off
12:30 A.M.
① - News
② ⑩ - Lucy Show

12:45 A.M.
② - MOVIE: 'Killer's JIP'
② - Mike Douglas Mike is joined by guests Paul Anka, Robert Ulrich, Gladys Knight and the Pips, and Robert Merrill.

1:00 A.M.
② - MOVIE: 'Play It As It Lays' JIP
② - MOVIE: 'Drums of Africa' JIP

2:00 A.M.
③ - MOVIE: 'Dark Waters' An helicopter is being driven mad by relatives in Louisiana. Marle Oberon, Franchot Tom, Thomas Mitchell, 1944

2:30 A.M.
④ - MOVIE: 'Count Your Blessings' An English girl endures

nine years of loneliness following her wartime marriage to a Frenchman. Deborah Kerr, Rossano Brazzi, Maurice Chevalier, 1959

4:00 A.M.
⑧ - MOVIE: 'A Matter Of Who' Oil man's death of smallpox on arrival at London Airport unites an officer of World Health Organization and partner of dead man in frantic search for carrier. Terry-Thomas, Alex Nicol, Honor Blackman, 1962

4:45 A.M.
⑧ - MOVIE: 'Tomorrow Is Forever' Believing her husband killed in World War I, woman remarries. Twenty years later, disfigured and crippled he returns unrecognized... almost.

Wednesday

8:00 A.M.
① ② - MOVIE: 'Fort Worth' A famous gunfighter decides to battle frontier lawlessness as the town newspaperman. Randolph Scott, David Brian, 1951

9:00 A.M.
⑦ - Phil Donahue Today's guests are women whose husbands have divorced them after they've put them through professional school.

9:30 A.M.
④ ⑩ - Phil Donahue A lesbian couple from Seattle discuss their victory in the Washington State Supreme Court which has allowed them to regain custody of their six children who live with their mother.

10:30 A.M.
① ② - MOVIE: 'The Jokers' Two brothers who are bitterly resentful that their brilliance and initiative have not been recognized, plan to take over with the establishment. Michael Crawford, Oliver Reed, Harry Andrews, James Donald, 1967

11:30 A.M.
① ② - MOVIE: 'The Immigrants' Part ②

12:00 P.M.
② - Joey and Redhawk Third of 5 parts. Redhawk attempts to lead Joey and his father out of the wilderness.

② - Mike Douglas Cohost Helen Reddy is joined by guests Donna Warwick, Richard Haykin and Dick Benedict on the set of 'Battostar Galactica.' Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Martina Navratilova and Franca Micheli are introduced.

③ - MOVIE: 'Beyond the Frontier' The wife of a country doctor longs for the world of riches offered to her by a wealthy landowner. Betty Davis, Joseph Cotton, Ruth Roman, 1949

12:30 P.M.
② - Mike Douglas Cohost Lewer Burton is joined by guests John Davidson, Eric Erskow, and Frankie Lee. Where the show's aired for 90 minutes. Elizabeth Ashley and Robert Logan will be included.

③ - MOVIE: 'Where There's a Will' King of a small country in Europe sends his general to New York to find the heir to the throne. Bob Hope, William Bendix, George Coe, Louis, 1947

3:00 P.M.
⑦ - Mary Griffin Today's guests are Geoffrey Boone, Albert Capraro, Mary McFadden, Charles Suppon, John Anthony, and Mary Louise Ramsdell. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Christina Ferraro, Beverly Johnson, Luciana Avadon, and a sports-fashion show will be included.

3:30 P.M.
③ - Joey and Redhawk Third of 5 parts. Redhawk attempts to lead Joey and his father out of the wilderness.

① ② - After-school Special A 15-year old girl is embarrassed at the prospect of introducing her friends to her deaf parents. Starring Rossanna Arquette, Priscilla Pointer, Stephen Elliott and Eric Scott. (R) (60 min.)

4:00 P.M.
⑤ - Joey and Redhawk Third of 5 parts. Redhawk attempts to lead Joey and his father out of the wilderness.

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4:30 P.M.
⑤ - Mary Griffin Today's guests are Geoffrey Boone, Albert Capraro, Mary McFadden, Charles Suppon, John Anthony, and Mary Louise Ramsdell. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Christina Ferraro, Beverly Johnson, Luciana Avadon, and a sports-fashion show will be included.

6:00 P.M.
② ② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧
② - News
③ - No Programs
④ - Villi Alegre
⑤ - ⑥
⑦ - Dick Clark's Live Wednesday Tonight's guests are Paul Anka, Nippy Russell and Jim Bailey. (60 min.)
⑧ - Untouchables

② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧
② - News
③ - No Programs
④ - Villi Alegre
⑤ - ⑥
⑦ - Dick Clark's Live Wednesday Tonight's guests are Paul Anka, Nippy Russell and Jim Bailey. (60 min.)
⑧ - Untouchables

6:30 P.M.
③ ④ ⑤ - New Year's Game
⑥ - Name That Tune...
⑦ - Mary Tyler Moore
⑧ - MacNeil-Lehrer Report
⑨ - Crosswits
⑩ - Wild World of Animals
⑪ - Over Easy
⑫ - Bonkers

7:00 P.M.
③ ④ ⑤ - Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer-In this animated special, Rudolph and Hermey the Elf run away and are chased by the Abominable Snowman into the Arctic. Narrated by Burl Ives. (R) (60 min.)

⑦ ⑧ - Dick Clark's Live Wednesday Tonight's guests are Paul Anka, Nippy Russell and Jim Bailey. (60 min.)
⑨ - Reporters
⑩ ⑪ ⑫ - Eight Is Enough Tom and Abby are plagued by too much peace and quiet, when the kids are away. (60 min.)

⑬ - Dick Cavett Today's scheduled guest is Dr. Robert Colas. Part 2
⑭ - Hee Haw
⑮ - Wanted: Dead or Alive
⑯ - 7:30 P.M.
⑰ - Over Easy
⑱ - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.
② ③ ④ ⑤ - Binge, Crosby: The Christmas Years The Crosby family shares their memories of Christmas past as they gather for a holiday reunion. (60 min.)

⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ - MOVIE: 'Steel Cowboy' An honest, independent trucker is hounded by bill collectors and becomes involved with thieves. Rip Torn, Jennifer Warren, Strother Martin, 1978

⑪ - The Coastoux Odyssey: Prophets of Easter Isle Jacques Prepre and Philippe Coustaux explore Easter Island: a thriving civilization centuries ago which now serves as a parable for our time. (60 min.)

⑫ ⑬ - Charlie's Angels The angels pose as race track regulars to investigate a gambler's death. Street Trying to find out how Santa Claus gets down all those chimneys. Big Bird encounters Mr. Snuits.

⑭ - MOVIE: 'The Immigrants' Part ②

⑮ - Christmas Eve on Sesame Street Trying to find out how Santa Claus gets down all those chimneys. Big Bird encounters Mr. Snuits.

⑯ - Christmas Eve on Sesame Street Trying to find out how Santa Claus gets down all those chimneys. Big Bird encounters Mr. Snuits.

⑰ - Christmas Eve on Sesame Street Trying to find out how Santa Claus gets down all those chimneys. Big Bird encounters Mr. Snuits.

⑱ - Christmas Eve on Sesame Street Trying to find out how Santa Claus gets down all those chimneys. Big Bird encounters Mr. Snuits.

WEDNESDAY



ROAD ROBIN'

Two independent truckers, Clayton, right (James Brolini) and his partner, K.W. (Rip Torn), take chances and face harrowing experiences as they try to make ends meet in "The Steel Cowboy," a World Premiere on "NBC" Wednesday, Dec. 8. Night at the Movies." Dec. 8 Clayton is an honest but struggling independent trucker, being hounded by bill collectors. He finds himself under the thumb of thieves when he agrees to haul a cargo of stolen cattle. Jennifer Warren, Strother Martin and Do Cobson co-star.

(Schedules reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

② ③ ④ ⑤ - Charlie's Angels The angels pose as race track regulars to investigate a gambler's death. Street Trying to find out how Santa Claus gets down all those chimneys. Big Bird encounters Mr. Snuits.

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Wednesday continued

leopuqua, Oscar the Grouch, Cookie Monster, Mr. Hooper and the rest of the Sesame Street friends. (60 min.)

9:00 P.M.

- (2) Christmas Show Johnny Cash and his family host this holiday special with guest stars Rita Coolidge, Kris Kristofferson, Steve Martin and the Carter family. (60 min.)
- (3) - Mounting 'Becomes Electra' Part 1 Premiere show finds members of the Mannon household, including the mother Christine (Joan Hickox), and the daughter, Lavinia (Roberta Maxwell) awaiting the return of the father, Ezra Mannon, from the Civil War. (60 min.)
- (4) - Vagabond Tanner seeks to discover who is trying to stop a singer's comeback effort. Guest Starring Ronnie Blekley and Joseph

Campanella. (60 min.)
9:45 P.M.

(1) - MOVIE: 'The Story of ManKind' in Heaven, a High Tribunal must determine whether or not mankind, which has just invented the atom bomb, should be preserved or destroyed. Ronald Colman, Harry Lamarr, Mark Broas, Agnes Moorehead. 1957

10:00 P.M.

- (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8)
- (1) - News
- (2) - The Spirit of Punsawatunay: The Spirit is the local newspaper published in Punsawatunay, Penn. The film follows reporters as they gather news, bringing to light values peculiar to rural communities. (60 min.)
- (3) - Sarah Vaughan

10:30 P.M.

(2) - MOVIE: 'The Love Boat' This

comedy revolves around four couples on a cruise ship from California to Mexico. Don Adams, Florence Henderson, Gabriel Karlin, Hal Linden, Karen Valantina. (78 min.)

(3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) - Tonight Show Bill Cosby plays host to Bobby Goldsboro. (60 min.)

(1) - Police Woman A group of mercenary soldiers turns to crime. Guest starring Glenn Corbett, John P. Ryan, Ron Masak, Geoffrey Lewis, Lora Parker and Bill Dana. (60 min.)

11:30 P.M.

- (4) - Sign Off
- (5) - S.W.A.T. Using S.W.A.T. methods, a gang of ex-cons invades rare coin auction. (60 min.)
- (6) - News
- (7) - 11:45 P.M.
- (8) - MOVIE: 'Letters from Three Lovers' Three letters, delayed a year by a plane crash, change the lives of three sets of lovers: June Allyson, Ken Berry, Martin Sheen. 1973
- (9) - FBI

10:45 P.M.

(3) - Barnaby Rudge
(4) - Gunsmoke

11:00 P.M.

(4) - Dick Cavett Today's scheduled guests: Dr. Robert Coates; Part

greedy suitors at home: Kirk Douglas; Silvana Mangano; Anthony Quinn. 1955

7:30 P.M.

(4) - Over Easy
(5) (6) (7) - Pink Panther Christmas: The Panther returns and frolics in the Central Park of the 1890's.
(8) - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.

(2) (3) - A Country Christmas Lynn Anderson, Roy Clark, Loretta Lynn and Rayford Dale Evans and their families are invited to spend an old-fashioned Christmas with Minnie Pearl. (60 min.)

(3) (4) (5) - Quincy Quincy starts political campaign to prevent a typhoid outbreak. Guest starring Greg Morris and Kevin Hagen. (60 min.)

(3) - MOVIE: 'The Great American Wilderness: A portrait of America's wilderness heritage explored from the Arctic to the Everglades, from the Great Plains to the Rockies, and from the Adirondacks to the deserts of the Southwest. 1977.

(4) - Masterpiece Theatre: Duchess of Duke Street Part 7. George Osgood, a rising politician and well-known womanizer, takes a fancy to Dana Street and a beautiful new arrival at the hotel. (60 min.)

(4) (5) - Barney Miller Woody colters a radical on the run since the sixties.
(6) - MOVIE: 'The Immigrants' Part 2
(7) - Nova: Light of the 21st

Thursday

8:00 A.M.

(1) - MOVIE: 'Rampage' A trapper, a big game hunter, and his mistress return to Germany with a prize animal, Robert Mitchell. Eisa Marini, Michael, Jack Hawkins, Sabu. 1963

8:30 A.M.

(2) (3) - December Magazine This month's segments include a report on how the housewife fares economically and legally. (60 min.)

9:00 A.M.

(7) - Phil Donahue Author Maria Shain discusses the constant tension between the fear of intimacy and the fear of being alone.

9:30 A.M.

(3) (4) - Phil Donahue

10:30 A.M.

(1) - MOVIE: 'Arabelle' A beautiful young girl, Arabelle, is kidnapped. She looks to extract money from those trying to rescue her in order to help her Italian princess grandma pay taxes dating back to 1895. Verna Liza, Terry Thomas, Margaret Rutherford. 1969

2:00 P.M.

(2) - Joey and Redhawk Fourth of 5 parts. Joey and Redhawk are aided by a recluse they stumble upon in the woods.
(3) - Mike Douglas Cohost Helen Reddy is joined by guests Pam Dawber, Nick Gilder, Jim Backus, Toni Lamond, and Stanley LeMuller. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes John Aristotle Phillips will be included.

(3) - MOVIE: 'Goodbye My Fancy' A congresswoman is to receive an honorary degree, until she is discovered she was expelled from her Alma Mater. Joan Crawford, Robert Young, Frank Lovejoy. 1951

2:30 P.M.

(2) - Mike Douglas Cohost Karen Grassle is joined by guest Jane Fonda, Harvey Korman, and Gloria Loring. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Moplin Olsen, Betty Rollin, and Jean Zelen will be included.
(3) - MOVIE: 'Savage Masquerade' Jungle Jim discovers and slays saboteurs as he clears island of natives allowing experimental atom blasts. Johnny Weissmuller, Angela Stevens, Lester Matthews. 1953.

3:00 P.M.

(7) - Mary Griffin Today's guests are: Beatlamania, Marilyn Sokol, Cicely Tyson, Torrance York, and Sylvia Porter. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Andy Tobias will be included.

3:30 P.M.

(1) - Joey and Redhawk Fourth of 5 parts. Joey and Redhawk are

aided by a recluse they stumble upon in the woods.

4:00 P.M.

(1) - December Magazine This month's segments include a report on how the housewife fares economically and legally. (60 min.)
(2) - Joey and Redhawk Fourth of 5 parts. Joey and Redhawk are aided by a recluse they stumble upon in the woods.

4:30 P.M.

(3) - Mary Griffin Today's guests are Beatlamania, Marilyn Sokol, Cicely Tyson, Torrance York, and Sylvia Porter. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Andy Tobias will be included.

6:00 P.M.

(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) - News
(2) (3) - No Programs
(4) - Villa Alegre
(5) - Zoom
(11) - Weltons Mary Ellen is getting ready to join Curt in Hawaii when she hears of the bombing of Pearl Harbor. (60 min.)
(12) - Mission Impossible

6:30 P.M.

(2) (3) (4) - Newlywed Game
(5) (6) - Family Feud
(7) - Mary Tyler Moore
(8) - NEWS: Lamar report
(9) - Crosswits
(6) - Family Feud
(7) - Utah Weekend
(8) - Name That Tune

7:00 P.M.

(2) (3) (4) - Weltons Mary Ellen is getting ready to join Curt in Hawaii when she hears of the bombing of Pearl Harbor. (60 min.)
(5) (6) (7) (8) - Project U.F.O.: A South Dakota student sees a UFO, but is warned by a gypsy woman not to tell anyone. (60 min.)
(9) - Reporters
(10) - Directions
(11) (12) - Benji's Very Own Christmas Benji meets an injured Kris Kringle who wants to duck his annual duty.
(13) - Dick Cavett Show
(14) - MOVIE: 'Journey into Midnight' A two-part suspense thriller: 1) A commercial artist, while at a costume party is taken into a tragic past. 2) An unscrupulous opportunist tries to set himself up with a wealthy widow but fails to reckon with the spirit world. Chad Everett, Julia Harris, Edward Fox. 1968
(15) - MOVIE: 'Ulysses' The adventures of the King of Ithaca and his warriors, during the Trojan Wars, while his wife and son fend off

for the kind of wadding she never had, uses her husband's life savings. Bette Davis, Ernest Borgnine, Debbie Reynolds. 1956

12:45 A.M.

(3) - News
(4) - Mike Douglas Mike is joined by guests Anthony Newley, Johnny Newton, Tammy Wynette, and Mike Connors.
(5) - Sign Off

1:00 A.M.

(6) - MOVIE: 'The Student Connection' JIP
(7) - 2:00 A.M.
(8) - MOVIE: 'Girl Of The Night' The confessions and clinical study of a prostitute who runs away from her profession. Ann Francis, Lloyd Nolan, Arthur Storch. 1960

2:30 A.M.

(9) - MOVIE: 'Deception' Music, love and industry become intertwined in a web of deception when a girl marries her old love without telling him of affair. Bette Davis, Claude Rains, Paul Henreid. 1948

4:00 A.M.

(10) - MOVIE: 'Play It As It Lies' An intimate portrait of a washed-up film star, the disillusion she must face in her marriage and motherhood, and the adultery she thrives on. Tuesday Weld, Anthony Perkins. 1972

5:15 A.M.

(11) - MOVIE: 'The Young and the Brave' Three American soldiers in war-torn Korea team up with an orphaned Korean boy and his dog in order to aid the Communist soldiers. Roy Coughon, William Bendix, Richard Jaeckel. 1963

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Gossip



EDDIE AND LIZ
... during better times

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN
CHANGE OF HEART? We told you some time back that Eddie Fisher was working on his autobiography... but now we have to tell you that he's dropped the project after two years of hard work? Why? Some say he didn't want to come down so hard on all his ex-wives or — and this is a good possibility — Eddie got a reminder from Elizabeth Taylor or her attorneys. In exchange for a very nice settlement from Taylor at the time of their divorce he agreed never to publish a single word about either Liz or Richard Burton.

Q: My favorite on the "People" TV show is Phyllis George. I don't understand why they don't have her do more — she's such a natural. — R.J., Chapel Hill, N.C.
A: There's so much infighting on that show that poor Phyllis is barely able to hang on as it is. Executive producer David Suskind has been trying to turn the former Miss America into a city gossip columnist but Phyllis has dug in her heels and refused, saying she won't do it and that she's not nasty.

AH, FAME: Is it possible fame is going to the collective heads of Linda Lavin, star of "Alice," and her husband Ron Leibman, star of "Kaz!" The pair is back to back on Sunday night on CBS but have refused to be interviewed together, insisting on separate stories. Linda cancelled a major promotion campaign that was set up for her and recently Ron told the press people that all he wants is the cover of "People" or "Us" magazine. Meanwhile, Linda has already made the cover of "People" — last April.

NO SECRETS: A movie star tells his secrets that the reason she broke up with her actor boyfriend was that he was stoned all the time. The sad thing is that she was a struggling actress at the time they lived together and he was a rising star and now, thanks to drugs, he's nowhere and she is the star.
Q: Is Bianca Jagger really pursuing a film career in earnest or are her professional aspirations just part of jetset-inspired publicity? — A.L., Cleveland.
A: For better or for worse, Bianca is serious about her film career. Even before her split from Mick, she said she wanted to be an actress, and now she's at least attempting to be just that. Talk is she will make a movie titled

"Mandate of Heaven," in which David Carradine has already been signed. What's more, Bianca has been spending a lot more time in Hollywood — presumably to be where the action is.
Q: I've read that Deborah Kerr is happily married to a writer. Maybe so, but since she's more famous and readily recognizable than her husband, I wonder just who gets star billing in this family. — M.S., Fort Wayne, Ind.
A: In private life, Deborah, 57, is very proud — and content to be known as Mrs. Peter Viertel — something she's been since 1960. He's a distinguished author, with such screenwriting credits as "The Sun Also Rises," "We Were Strangers" and "The Old Man and the Sea." A few weeks ago, the Viertels visited an East Side Manhattan bank to open a joint checking account. While seated at a desk, Deborah remained quietly in the background, very much the loving wife and letting her husband make all the arrangements. A bank officer described Mrs. Viertel as someone with real class. Said he: "She's truly a lady and still a great beauty."

LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON: Everybody knows it as the late Johnny Hyde who discovered Marilyn Monroe but guess that his son is following in his footsteps. Jimmy Hyde is credited with discovering an amazing talent of his own — Kathleen Quinlan, who everybody says is really the new Katharine Hepburn. She was in "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden," and will be seen soon in "The Promise," a love story.
Q: Even though I'm looking forward to seeing and hearing Diana Ross in the movie version of "The Wiz," I confess I was bowled over by young Stephanie Mills' dynamic performance in the Broadway stage original. Wasn't Stephanie ever considered for the movie counterpart of the role she created? — T.J., Indianapolis.
A: Originally, "Paramount" was slated to produce the movie, and she had attended series of high-level meetings with key executives in anticipation of starring in the version of "The Wiz." However, Fox picked up the property. Later, "The Wiz" again changed hands and was snared by Universal, which cast superstar Diana Ross in the starring role of Dorothy. Diana and Stephanie are both pros, and are said to be members of a mutual admiration society, so no hard feelings there.

All's well that ends well.
Q: Talla Shire is my favorite among all the young actresses. She was so good in "Rocky." I'd like to know something about her private life. Are she and her husband still living in California? Will they have another baby? — D.T., Waco, Texas.
A: Talla and her musician husband David Shire have split. She just finished "The Prophecy" for director John Frankenheimer. And I hear she's seeing him after work, too.

Q: I understand there's friction between two of Hollywood's biggest stars, Burt Reynolds and Warren Beatty. What's it all about?
A: Nothing serious. It's just that Burt can't resist taking potshots at Warren because of the praise he's received for directing as well as starring in "Heaven Can Wait." You see, Burt also directed and starred in a recent movie, "The End," but his directorial efforts took it on the chin from the critics. Warren, on the other hand, has been lauded for "Heaven," even though he had help in directing the picture from writer-actor Buck Henry. "I also directed a picture this year that made a lot of money," Burt told a group of theater men, "but I directed mine all alone."

Famous." Richard Drayfuss, Marsha Mason and Quinn Cummings will be back, and production will start in the late spring.
A: UNDDREXPURE: Even though he's a hot item, John "Animal House" Belushi is wary of granting too many interviews — something he's been turning down regularly. Reason? His buddy, Chevy Chase, advised him to soft-pedal the publicity schedule for a while. Apparently, Chevy feels his own career has suffered a bit due to the too-much-too-soon exposure that preceded his "Foul Play" film hit. John and Chevy have been close ever since their "Saturday Night Live" TV days together (Chevy has left the show). And, since the pair has great mutual respect for one another's talent, Belushi takes what his funny pal says very seriously.
— RISE AND SHINE: Hear producer Bob Evans calls gossipper Rona Barrett every morning at 7 o'clock, rain or shine. In exchange, Bob likes to keep the press on his side. Well, for Rona, at least, it's better than paying for a wake-up call.

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES: Woody Allen took over the other day to shoot a scene of his new movie, "Manhattan." The scene involved Woody taking the

column of her own. She quit writing a column for one of the skin mags because, she says, the editors wanted her to write about sex and she wanted to write about politics.
Q: About 10 years ago French actor Alain Delon's bodyguard was murdered mysteriously. Has the murderer ever been caught? — C.K., Detroit, Mich.
A: No. The crime left French police baffled, and it also left Delon's ex-wife Nathalie terrified. Ever since the murder, which rocked Parisian society, Nathalie has gone everywhere with a ferocious guard dog. Delon and his wife divorced after a he-did-for-the-latest-on-Delon — he will be seen in the upcoming "Airport 75 Concorde."
HAIRY INSURANCE: Burgess Meredith, 69, agreed to shave his head for his latest movie, "Magic," wherein he plays a sleek, high-powered agent. However, the deal was that producer Joe Levine had to cover Meredith with a \$5 million insurance policy against the possibility that his hair would not grow back.

Q: What about Richard Burton's ex-wife Sybil and her husband, Jordan Christopher? Are they still together? — O.B., Baltimore.
A: Yes. And the Christophers are moving from Manhattan to Los Angeles for a year to put some oomph in Jordan's acting career. They've sublet their apartment overlooking Central Park to Mario Thomas.



BURT REYNOLDS
... potshots at Beatty

Q: Has Wayne Rogers done any movie work since he left his role in the TV series "MASH"? — R.N., Gary, Ind.
A: Wayne's new movie, "Once in Paris," just opened with Gayle Hunnicutt. The Princeton educated actor is a brilliant businessman. In fact, besides his acting career he's the money manager for a group of people including Peter Falk and James Cagney. They've got heavy investments in oil wells, real estate and even a vineyard. As a result of all this plus "the MASH" residuals, Rogers only works when he wants to.
Q: I understand there will be a sequel to one of my favorite movies, "The Goodbye Girl." What will it be called? — F.L., Stockton, Calif.
A: Word is that Neil Simon is planning to title the sequel "Mr.

boy who plays his mom in the movie to lunch at a posh restaurant. It took six takes to get it right and each time they had to do it over the boy was heard to say to Woody Allen, the great master film maker, "You goofed; not me! Which I guess is why most performers hate to work with child actors."
— RAY'S HOPE: Remember blonde Elizabeth Ray, the congressional secretary who couldn't type but whose tales helped end Rep. Wayne Hayes' career in politics? After dabbling with a night club act and a play that went nowhere in Chicago, Liz enrolled in the Lee Strasberg acting school in New York, and after a year of study tells us she's perfected her acting skills. But, she's not a fan (satisfied) she's interested in writing, too, and wants to start a gossip

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Eva Marie Saint was on TV in 1940s

Saint remembers TV's golden era as better

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Eva Marie Saint may be the only major dramatic actress today who starred in television's so-called golden era of the 1940s and 1950s who still plays leading ladies on the tube.

A golden-haired ingenue when she broke into live TV, Eva has a touch of silver in her hair now, but after 30 years, 15 movies and more than 500 TV performances she maintains her zest for the small screen — on her terms.

A genuine product of the pioneer days of television, Eva thought nothing of doing a dozen major shows a year. Nowadays Eva restricts herself to one appearance a year.

She was spotted in her youth by the plethora of brilliant young writers and directors who produced some of the finest TV dramas ever staged, all live.

"Those were the days of 'Studio One,' 'Philco-Goodyear Television Playhouse,' 'Kraft Television Theater,' 'The General Electric Theater,' 'Playhouse 90' and 'The Armstrong Circle Theater.'"

There was no coast-to-coast coaxial cable at the time. The shows were presented live and "hot-kinked" — kinescoped on film overnight — for later showing in western sections of the country.

Eva looks back on those exciting days with fondness and a touch of regret that the challenge of the live TV era can never be recaptured. "I started slowly, doing small parts in big, important shows," she recalled. "It wasn't a matter of becoming an overnight star."

"A lot of wonderful actors worked in those shows: Kim Stanley, Eli Wallach, John Newland, Martin Balsam, Jimmy Braddock and Jack Palance."

"The success of the shows was due to such writers as David Shaw, Richard Nash, Rod Serling and Paddy Chayefsky. The directors were young and daring — Delbert Mann, John Frankenheimer, Arthur Penn and my husband, Jeff Hayden, to name just a few."

"We rehearsed three weeks for one live performance. It was like preparing a stage play. The authors worked right on stage with us during rehearsals, breaking down relationships and improving the scripts."

"I enjoyed the rehearsal periods as much as I did the actual show. We learned to live with the pressures of instant, live performances. And we felt responsible for the smallest details."

"To this day I check the props and costumes and lights before I do a scene. We were self-sufficient and adept at improvisation in case anything went wrong."

"It's a different TV world today. There is no rehearsal time. TV films are ground out in two of three weeks. Many of the writers are hacks. The best directors have moved up to feature films."

"The clock is always ticking," Eva said. "There's no way to the final result on film can measure up to those old shows."

Eva believes her most recent two-hour TV film, "A Christmas To Remember," (CBS, Dec. 20) reaches back to the quality of the old days.

"It's the story of a depression-era Minnesota farm family at Christmastime," she said. "It's not a sentimental sop like so many Hollywood holiday dramas that idealize Christmas."

"I agreed to do the show because I've always wanted to work in a Steward Stern play. He's an old friend and wrote 'Sylvia'

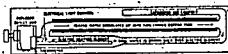
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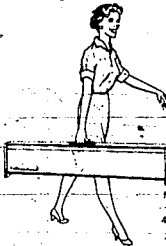
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