

The Times-News

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Carter wants treaty signed by deadline

United Press International
President Carter said Thursday it is very important that Israel and Egypt sign a peace treaty by the 17 goal set at Camp David. "There are no guarantees they will continue negotiations after that deadline," he said.

Carter said he sent Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to the Middle East to convey that message personally to all Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

At a breakfast meeting with White House reporters, Carter stressed the importance of the treaty. "The 17-goal is more important than Begin or Sadat apparently do," he said. "Egyptian Premier Mofa Khaili and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan denied reports they planned to meet in Europe to discuss the stalled peace talks. But Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Khaili had told him of the

possibility of such a meeting and said he had no objections, even hinting the talks would take place.

Khaili and Dayan, both currently in Europe, denied they had agreed to a meeting. But the Egyptian envoy said he was willing to hold talks if Israel agreed.

An earlier report by Egypt's state-controlled Middle East News Agency said a meeting between Khaili, Dayan and Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman would likely take place in London or Bonn.

Khaili told Israeli Radio in a telephone interview from London Thursday he was willing to meet with Dayan but said no arrangements had been made for such a conference.

"The moment the Israelis tell me the time and the place for the meeting, I'll be willing to go there," Khaili said. "They know when I'll be free because they've been given my schedule in western Europe."

Sadat's top aide arrived in Oslo, Norway, to accept his share of the 1978 Nobel Peace Prize. Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin insisted he would come in person to collect his half of the \$163,000 award despite PLO threats.

Several Palestinian groups planned demonstrations against the Israeli prime minister.



A good day for fur

Hildegard, a Twin Falls cat, negotiates some slippery logs in Thursday but other residents of Idaho, particularly those without natural fur coats, didn't like the weather of the last 24 hours. Record cold temperatures shivered through the

state Wednesday and Thursday nights with a minus 30 degree reading in Stanley and Ketchum's 4-below reading being two of the coldest temperatures in southern Idaho.

Good morning!



THE SUICIDE CULT

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Campbell wins
Earl Campbell of the Houston Oilers has been named the National Football League's rookie of the year. Page B6.

A success
Despite fears of the merger of the Twin Falls YMCA and the YWCA, the new YFCA is a fiscal success. Page B 1.

Farm talk
The Idaho Farm Bureau convention saw delegates tell its board to go after a 1 percent bill beneficial to farmers. Page B.1.

King Hill district called disaster area

By DAVID MORRISSEY and KEN HODGE
Times-News writers
BOISE — Gov. John Evans declared the King Hill Irrigation District a disaster area Thursday because landslide slippage last summer damaged the district's canal system and prevented crop irrigation in the area.

Evans said the action was taken after spreading oil strikes cut off the flow of natural gas to Soviet Union.

Foreign students were ordered to leave the capital and return to their homes for two months at the expense of the government in an effort to stem student demonstrations against the Shah's regime.

Most of the capital was quiet Thursday but protest demonstrations were reported in the Grand Bazaar and in the walled cemetery. Witnesses said troops opened fire to disperse crowds in the bazaar and several persons were injured.

The King Hill Irrigation District contains land in northern Twin Falls County and in Elmore County.

The governor sent letters of his decision to the U.S. secretary of the Interior and Commerce, the Idaho congressional delegation, the board of directors of the King Hill Irrigation District and the Elmore and Twin Falls county commissioners.

According to Evans' aide, Frank Lundberg, an assistant for

educational and agricultural affairs, "What we have is the side of a mountain which is slowly moving and disrupting the canal system on that mountain. Because of the reduced water carrying capacity of the canal, crop production in the area has been sharply reduced."

Water is normally delivered in the irrigation district from April 1 to Oct. 10. This year, water users were without water from approximately Aug. 30 through the remainder of the

irrigating season, denying water to about 11,500 acres.

According to Lundberg, the loss of water has created "a serious problem for a minimum of 405 families in the King Hill area."

Lundberg said the designation of the region as a disaster area did not guarantee federal funding would be supplied, but "it brings the problem to the attention of the federal agencies. It is the governor's hope that those agencies will provide funding if it is available."

The cost of repairing the canal system is beyond the repayment ability of the irrigation district, Lundberg said.

According to Evans' press secretary, Steve Leroy, no decision will be made on supplying state monies for the disaster area until "all federal channels have been explored."

King Hill irrigators made it clear Wednesday night they prefer a less expensive, if more risky, alternative for rebuilding their crippled canal system.

At a general information meeting at the Veterans Memorial Hall in Glens Ferry, a majority of King Hill water users voted to install a new siphon for their water system instead of a more expensive series of pumps.

Most of Tehran quiet Americans continue Iranian exodus

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The U.S. Embassy Thursday began evacuating dependents who wish to leave—to escape expected weekend anti-Shah violence. Troops opened fire on demonstrators in Tehran's bazaar and spreading oil strikes cut off the flow of natural gas to Soviet Union.

Foreign students were ordered to leave the capital and return to their homes for two months at the expense of the government in an effort to stem student demonstrations against the Shah's regime.

Most of the capital was quiet Thursday but protest demonstrations were reported in the Grand Bazaar and in the walled cemetery. Witnesses said troops opened fire to disperse crowds in the bazaar and several persons were injured.

U.S. sources emphasized the embassy departures were only for those who wanted to leave and was not a general evacuation.

(Although the Embassy played down all reports of mass evacuation, airline sources in other capitals said Pan Am was diverting many of its flights to Tehran and that 2,000 seats would be available by Friday morning for Americans wishing to leave Tehran.)

(The sources said the U.S. Embassy in Istanbul was in charge of this phase of the evacuation and that Pan Am would fly a shuttle service between Tehran and Istanbul to take out as many Americans as possible before expected widespread disturbances on Sunday.)

(Lundberg said in New York it was

adding an extra evacuation plane.)

"The U.S. Embassy has not ordered the evacuation of all Americans living in Iran," an official statement said.

"But those dependents of U.S. officials who wish to leave temporarily are authorized to depart for selected destinations in Europe."

The embassy's action followed a mass exodus Wednesday of hundreds of American citizens fearing increased anti-Shah violence this weekend.

Tehran airport was jammed with Americans, Germans and other foreigners and most flights out of the country were bogged solid.

The Israeli airline El Al said it added two special flights to its Tehran-Tel Aviv route and all were departing full — mostly with Iranian

Jews fearing the overthrow of their protector the Shah.

Diplomats tried to avoid using the word "evacuation" in regard to the exodus of foreign dependents so as not to indicate any lack of confidence in the regime's ability to provide security for foreign nationals and control the situation.

Instead, spokesmen referred to those leaving as taking "early Christmas leave" and "departure on paid holiday abroad."

Diplomats admitted they were no longer certain how many of the 41,000 Americans living in Iran were still left. One source said, however, that a good indicator was the southern city of Shiraz where the American community has been depleted from 1,300 to 500.

They also angrily chastised Evans for delaying the decision to declare King Hill Irrigation District a disaster area.

The governor's announcement could help the district pay for a \$2.2 million reconstruction project.

Wednesday, engineers from two Boise engineering firms — CH2M Hill and Northern Testing Laboratories — explained 11 alternatives for rebuilding the system and narrowed the choices down to two.

The King Hill Board of Directors asked for an advisory vote from more than 120 members at the meeting. By a 97-14 margin, the members chose alternative four, a plan for replacing the siphon at the head end of the 60-mile canal. It is upstream from the slide area which caused the old siphon to malfunction last September.

Ralph Olmstead elected speaker of the House

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer
BOISE — Republican Rep. Ralph Olmstead of Twin Falls Thursday was elected to replace Allan Larsen as speaker of the Idaho House of Representatives.

On the second vote taken by the 50 Republican representatives, Olmstead captured the top House post by a four-vote margin, besting Rep. Walter Little R-New Plymouth, 27-23.

Rep. Steve Anzine, R-Rupert, who also had sought the speaker's job, dropped out of the race after the vote. Rep. Gary Ingram, R-Coeur d'Alene, who had campaigned for the speaker's job, dropped out of the contest immediately before the first vote.

Traditionally, the majority party elects leadership posts and the minority party has ratified those selections. In the 70-member House, there are only 20 Democrats.

In the closed door GOP caucus, Little was elected majority leader, Rep. Jack Kennebec, R-Boise, was named assistant majority leader and Rep. Bud Lewis of St. Maries was elected majority caucus chairman.

All three legislators held the same position in the last legislative session.

The minority Democratic party also

re-elected the same leaders from the last session. Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, was elected minority leader; Rep. Norr Harlow, D-Lewiston, was elected assistant minority leader, while Rep. Marlon Davidson, D-Bozeman, Ferry, was named minority caucus chairman. All three Democrats were elected on unanimous ballots.

Olmstead, 53, has served six years in the House of Representatives. A rancher, he is a veteran of World War II and a graduate of the University of California College of Agriculture. Prior to becoming a legislator, he served 15 years on the Twin Falls Highway District Board.

Olmstead said the first priority of the House would be implementing the 1 percent initiative.

"The people have established the first issue," Olmstead said, referring to the 50 percent vote of approval the initiative received in the November general election.

But Olmstead stressed the 1979 legislature would not be a "one issue" legislature.

"There are a number of standing committees with very important matters before them," Olmstead told the Times-News.

"Energy is a continuing issue which

we haven't resolved," the new speaker said. "We have to deal with the fact that Idaho may soon become energy deficient. We need to take steps to see that our energy demands are met."

Olmstead said he favors additional development of "off-stream" water storage sites, both for hydro power and irrigation potential. He also favors "encouraging the building of new generating facilities in Idaho."

He would not specify what type of generating facilities he would prefer, but said an examination by the legislature of "hydro power, coal and other energy sources" would determine "which source is best for Idaho."

Olmstead also sought to dispel Democratic fears the majority Republican party, which outnumbered House Democrats by better than 2 to 1, would attempt to "steamroll" legislation.

"I think that would be very unwise to try and conduct that kind of legislation," Olmstead said. "These people have been elected by the people in their districts and they deserve to be heard."

The post of speaker traditionally is considered one of the most powerful in Idaho government. The man Olmstead replaced, Allan Larsen, was the GOP gubernatorial nominee this fall. The prominence of the speaker's position was considered a factor in

helping Larsen gain his party's nomination.

Olmstead's election as speaker marks the second time in recent years the position has been held by a representative from Twin Falls County, and the sixth time it has been held by a Magic Valley representative.

Rep. William J. Lanting, R-Hollister, served as speaker from 1969 until 1975. Secretary of State Pete Cozad, R-Cary, was speaker from 1963 until 1969.

Wednesday, the Senate elected Rep. Reed Budge, a Soda Springs rancher, as pro-tem, the Senate position equivalent to speaker. Budge replaces Sen. Phil Balt of Wilder, who was elected lieutenant governor in November.

Sen. J. Wilson Steen, R-Genes Ferry, was elected assistant majority leader and Sen. Walter Yarborough, R-Grand View, was elected majority caucus chairman.

Thursday, the Senate Democrats who hold 16 of the 35 Senate seats, elected Sen. Oly Chase, D-St. Maries, as minority leader. Sen. Kermit V. Klebert, D-Hope, as assistant minority leader, and Sen. Israel Merrill, D-Blackfoot, as minority caucus chairman.



RALPH OLMSTEAD replaces Larsen

The board will make its final decision based on that vote on which reconstruction alternative to choose before Saturday. The district holds a bond election, then, that would authorize the board to issue up to \$2.8 million in bonds to pay for rebuilding the waterway.

The proposal would put the new siphon on firmer ground, Walt Jones of Northern Testing Laboratories termed the risk of future slides "moderate" and "high" if the proposed Wiley Dam is built downstream in the future.

Jones showed slides of the King Hill system and pointed out several miles of old and new slide areas. He reported the results of testing in the area where landslide slippage has pushed a bridge more than 20 feet and raised the head end of the system.

"Conditions for your canal will probably deteriorate with time," Jones told the gathering. "In going upstream with another siphon, the draw you would go up would be unstable, but could be buttressed."

Jones said the Wiley Dam pool would contribute to the stability of any new siphon built near the mouth of the Malad River, from which King Hill gets its water.

FASH case goes to court

By JOHN T. KADY
 United Press International

Seven of the nation's major steel producers went to court Thursday to try to stop a strike by independent steel haulers that has been marred by hit-and-run violence and cost major steel-hauling firms millions of dollars.

Seven steel-hauling trucks were hit by gunfire in Ohio and Pennsylvania Thursday as the strike by the Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers entered its 28th day.

Several major steel-hauling firms in northeastern Ohio reported losses between \$30,000 and \$50,000 a day in lost steel shipments and damages to trucks caused by bullets, shotgun blasts, fire punctures and bricks thrown from overpasses.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Pittsburgh by U.S. Steel Corp., Jones & Laughlin, Wheeling-Pittsburgh, National Steel Co., Bethlehem Steel, Youngstown Sheet and Tube and Republic Steel Co. It seeks fines of \$3 million against FASH.

The firms also asked for a fine of \$100,000 for each day the strike continues and fines of \$25,000 against FASH President Bill Hill and 22 other FASH members, with additional fines of \$2,500 a day against the individuals for each day the strike continues.

Judge Louis Rosenberg, who conducted the hearing behind closed doors because steel companies said their witnesses were being intimidated, recessed the proceedings until Friday.

In a long statement Thursday, Teamster International Vice President Jackie Presser said, "The steel strike has been seen in the streets of trucks and concrete plants, and steel truck wildcat strikes and the throwing of fists and two-by-fours at steel haulers who are heads down trying to earn an honest living."

"We continue to urge our Teamsters members to avoid confrontation and violence to their utmost ability. Let Ohio and the nation witness the FASH haulers for what they are — irresponsible and reckless breeders of violence."

Presser also said, "The only thing that Bill has accomplished is to make a lot of publicity for himself, the destruction of bodies and property, and the disruption of the normal process of negotiations by preventing decent truck drivers and members of the IBEW from being independent truck operators and going out and earning a living."



Out of harm's way

Stairway to nowhere? No, somewhere ... to a safety device. On those occasions when a flare must be used, oil drillers in the Gulf of Mexico make sure the flame is kept at a safe

distance from the drilling platform. This stairway leads up and away from a Tenecco Oil Co. platform in the gulf. The idle flare pipe is in the background at upper left.

Nixon has a reunion of sorts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Nixon returned briefly to the Washington social scene Thursday to sip cocktails with old White House loyalists like Rose Mary Woods, reminisce and, as one former aide put it, swap "war stories."

Making his first social appearance

in the nation's capital since the Watergate scandal drove him from office in 1974, the former president spent an hour or so at a reception hosted by a Nixon White House alumni group known as "The February Group."

"I'm delighted to have a chance to

see all my old friends, many of whom I haven't seen in four years," he told reporters as he entered the private party in a downtown hotel.

"Since this is a private trip, I'll have no comment whatever, of course, on any public issues."

His appearance at the hotel's side entrance drew scattered boing from a few passersby on the rainy street and applause from people in the lobby.

Spokesmen for the "February Group" said about 350 old White House staff and Nixon political campaign workers were on hand.

Although none of his top-ranking advisers were seen and two — former White House staff chief H.R. Haldeman and former Attorney General John Mitchell — are still serving Watergate coverage prison sentences, some familiar old faces were in the crowd.

They included Ms. Woods, the personal secretary who said she might have accidentally caused a small part of the famous 18 1/2 minute gap in a key Watergate tape; former White House appointments secretary Dwight Chapin; former presidential speech writer Patrick Buchanan, and Milton Pitts, Nixon's barber in the White House years.

Nixon flew to Washington privately

from New York and said he would return for a late dinner with his wife. Just returned from internationally publicized appearances in Britain and France, he said he would return to his San Clemente, Calif., home Sunday to resume work on a second book.

A former Nixon aide described the "February Group" as an informal, class-reunion type assemblage of former Nixon White House staff members who began holding social reunions in February 1975.

Nixon had resigned the previous August under threat of impeachment for his role in the Watergate cover-up and alleged abuses of power.

"The group met periodically from that time on and they just sort of rent a room and a cash bar," the former aide said.

President Carter plans to travel in January

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter will attend a western Big Four summit on the French Caribbean island of Guadeloupe Jan. 56 in what Carter describes as "somehow of a social affair."

He and his aides stressed that the meeting with the government chiefs of France, Britain and West Germany will accent informal talk in an ultra-private, tropical paradise setting with no agenda, no urgent problems to be solved and only one top adviser allowed per guest.

As they described the unusual affair, it seemed to shape up as more of a clubby, beach-party brainstorming session than a traditional summit conference — just the sort of open-collared, shirtsleeved approach Carter

favours and the one he employed to get the Egyptian-Israeli peace process moving at Camp David.

As at Camp David, the accent in Guadeloupe will be on privacy and minimal scrutiny. White House press secretary Jody Powell said news coverage would be discouraged, with no news conferences or communique planned.

"I think we will just meet privately and discuss the broadest gamut of questions that affect us all," Carter told reporters at a breakfast meeting.

"We will only be there for two days. We would like to have a chance to meet in an unstructured way. There will not be an agenda. It's somewhat of a social affair, but we will be discussing substantive issues."

Space doctor speaks

Longer space missions planned for cosmonauts

MOSCOW (UPI) — A top Soviet space doctor said Thursday that Russian cosmonauts will be assigned longer and longer orbital missions until they reach some medically dangerous barrier.

Oleg Gazenko, director of the Soviet Medical Biology Research Institute, a top authority on space medicine, reviewed the recent 139-day mission of Soyuz 29 cosmonauts for Novosti Press Agency in an article released Thursday.

Gazenko said a preliminary examination of cosmonauts Vladimir Kovalenok and Alexander Ivanchenko, who have spent more time in the weightlessness of space than any other humans, "showed them to have suffered no pathologic alteration whatsoever."

"Although the two Soviet spacemen have lost some weight and had their motor coordination negligibly disturbed, in every other respect their condition was even better than that of their predecessors who stayed around 90 days in space."

The Soviet space doctor said there are unresolved problems which can afflict humans in long space missions, including loss of body electrolytes and changes in microbes from harmless to disease-carrying organisms.

Gazenko said solutions to these problems have not been found but "it may well be that some simple hygienic procedure or medical preparations will prove sufficient to overcome them."

"The most reasonable way to look for solutions will be through a

consistent increase in flight duration," Gazenko said. "Since these will all be earth orbit missions, one can return home quickly."

Gazenko said the 139-day mission of Kovalenok and Ivanchenko crossed one biological frontier some specialists had expected to be an insurmountable barrier.

"It was feared until quite recently that a human being could not bear more than 120 days in weightlessness — that being the lifespan of erythrocytes (red blood corpuscles)."

Kovalenok and Ivanchenko stayed up for 149 days. In other words they have come back to earth with their erythrocytes "completely renewed — all their red blood cells were born in weightlessness."

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Cities give homesteading new twist

By WILLIAM STEIF

The 19th century cry was "40 acres and a mule." Any American could go west, stake out land and, if improved, it was his. That is, it would be his. That was homesteading.

Today, the "mule" is a house. The "40 acres" is the entire city for Urban Development.

HUD owns nearly 30,000 former single-family homes. It gives groups of these homes in a city's declining neighborhood to the city, and the city in turn gives those homes, free, to selected persons if they'll fix up the property and occupy it.

In short, for an investment of your labor or your money, or both, you can have a home at a knocked-down price. Considering real estate prices these days, this can be a good deal.

homestead is turned over to the buyer who fixed it up.

"This thing didn't take part in HUD's demonstration program. A total of 2,842 HUD-owned homes were given to those cities and the improvements have had 'a catalytic effect' on the neighborhoods, says Ms. Steele. Other abandoned houses in the neighborhoods-acquired value were renovated and reoccupied. The cities improved schools, hospitals, security and schools, sometimes partly with federal funds. Small businesses reappeared and prospered. The cities' tax bases increased.

Philadelphia and Dallas, where 349 and 340 homes respectively were turned over by HUD, are outstanding examples of success. But the program wasn't and isn't confined to big cities. For example, Decatur, Ga., Freeport, N.Y., Rockford, Ill., and Compton, Calif., have participated.

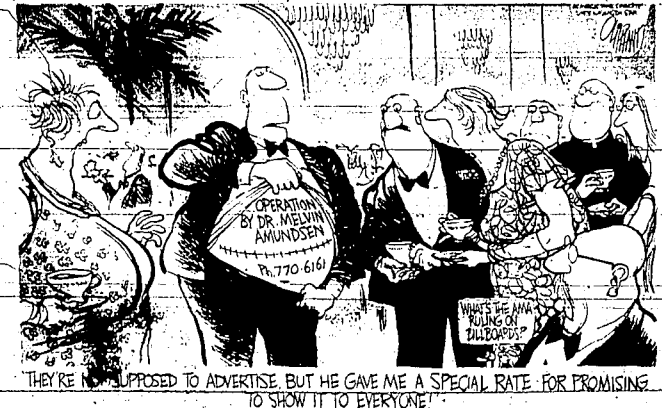
Ms. Steele says the cities have to be alert for "displacement" — wealthier folks pushing poor people out

of a neighborhood through urban homesteading. The HUD program has had none of that so far, she says.

But urban homesteading can be quite costly. In Baltimore's Inner Harbor the new owners spent up to \$50,000 per home. That's unusual. Generally, the renovation bill, per home, runs \$5,000 to \$30,000. The variables are enormous.

If you want to know more about urban homesteading, Ms. Steele's office has just published a pamphlet entitled "Urban Homesteading: A Guide for Local Officials," but don't let the title scare you. Ask for it at any of the 50 HUD offices; they're listed in the phone book under U.S. Government. If you have trouble getting the pamphlet, write Nancy Steele, Director, Urban Homesteading Program, HUD, Washington, D.C. 20410.

Then write into your local councilman's office, slip the pamphlet on his desk and say, "How about doing this?" (Newspaper Enterprise Association)



James Kilpatrick

Pros, cons of city life

WASHINGTON — For those who love city life, there is good news and bad news. In one sense, things are not nearly as bad as they seemed to be 10 years ago; in another sense, things are ominously worse. Let us sort them out.

Writing in the current Harper's, T.D. Allman pulls together a dozen strands of evidence suggesting that the crisis in our cities has faded. More to the point, the crisis has moved to the suburbs. What the shifts have been evolving, something else has been happening: Federal aid, as a factor in municipal budgets, has achieved a perilous importance.

First the good news. While most of our major cities appear to lose population, the suburbs at the '60s and early '70s appear to have been turned around. It still is politically fashionable to mourn the "deterioration" of the inner cities and to urge new programs intended to halt "urban blight." The popular notion still prevails that quick fixes in the rocks and can be rescued only by infusions of additional federal aid.

Allman's point is that these perceptions are out of date. Instead of being "black, brown and broke," he writes, "cities are attracting affluent people from other big cities and are, in some fortunate cases, at least, finding themselves with more revenue than they know how to spend." In virtually every major city, and especially in the older cities of the East and South, a trend can be precisely charted from the figures on sales of real property. Ten or 15 years ago, the owner of a shabby row house had trouble finding a buyer at any price. The situation is very different now.

Here in Washington, as Allman observes, we see the trends at work everywhere. A decade ago, the whole area south and east of the Capitol was steadily declining. Townhouses served as little more than rooming houses. Down around the Marine Barracks and the Navy Yard, the signs of urban decay could be read in the shuttered stores and the blowing trash.

Today the poorest, most pedestrian townhouses are selling for \$100,000 and up. This is before restoration. The shops and stores that once were barely surviving on the patios of the townhouses have been bargained again as boutiques and flossy restaurants. Washington's experience is duplicated in Boston, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and on down the coast to Charleston and Savannah. As the costs and headaches of commuting grow more burdensome, the attractions of the central city take on a new appeal.

Now for the bad news — bad news, at least in my view. The role of the federal government in municipal finance now promises to get completely out of hand. Says Allman: "Under the tenancy of federal programs, once started, steadily to gain in both mass and velocity, the federal manna falling on cities has become a blizzard."

He cites examples. As recently as 1967, federal aid amounted to only 1 percent of the general revenue of St. Louis. By 1976 this had grown to 23.6 percent. This year, it is estimated at 34.7 percent. In this same period, Buffalo went from 2.1 in 1967 to 6.2 percent in 1978. In Newark, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Phoenix, federal aid makes up more than half the operating revenue. In Buffalo, Cleveland and Detroit, the federal treasury now supplies more than two-thirds of the general fund.

The figures are appalling. By January 1, 1979, more than \$10 billion in federal money now goes specifically for urban aid programs and for social programs aiding people who live in cities. In theory, our cities are children of their states. In fact, our cities have become wards of the federal bureaucracy. Let there be no mistake about it: Federal aid, at this magnitude, means federal control.

The Times-News

Editorials

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Council's closed doors cause problems

The Twin Falls City Council's tendency to retreat behind "closed doors" every time a touchy subject comes up is causing problems on the council.

Those problems could and should be avoided, because the closed sessions generate hard feelings among the people.

The council session called last week to discuss the city's sewage treatment plant, resulted in an unnecessary and unproductive clash between several councilmen.

Gordon Cook and Leon Smith let it be known that they were going to discuss the plant's disclosure of information at the closed meeting. This caused the council to ensure Talkington publicly.

These actions created more bad feelings among the council members and for what?

The press learned the details of the meeting anyway, and the secret session only fueled the recall drive against Mayor Smith. Smith explained that the meeting was closed to keep from releasing information which could undermine the city's position in the lawsuits relating to the plant.

But nothing Talkington disclosed following the meeting appears to have harmed the city's legal position. Talkington disclosed only the conclusions of the study commissioned by the city to find out what is wrong with the plant.

Those conclusions would have been released eventually anyway.

The secret meetings with the engineers call to question the unbiased nature of the study and its conclusions and may do greater harm to the city's position than release of information.

The current council repeatedly has ducked behind closed doors when discussing uncomfortable topics.

Earlier this year, the council held a series of secret meetings justified on grounds that personnel matters were discussed.

Many of those meetings were justified. But at one of the meetings, the council elected Bud Cheney to succeed the retiring Steve Lincoln.

The Idaho Attorney General's office said Cheney's closed-door selection violated Idaho's Open Meeting Law.

Lately, the council has gone into closed session every time it has met with its hired engineers, using the rationale that disclosing the information discussed could jeopardize the city's lawsuit against the plant designers and suppliers. This rationale wears thin. It is used every time a touchy subject is broached. The only explanation given for the "closed meetings" is a one-line catch phrase, "it could jeopardize the lawsuit."

It's too easy to continue to close council doors just to afford councilmen shelter to operate out of the light of public scrutiny.

Twin Falls does not need to be represented, in a lawsuit or anywhere else, by individuals who only feel secure when conducting their business secretly.

Art Buchwald

Top dogs get out first

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WASHINGTON — As reported in this column last week, the Carter Administration is giving more and more thought to national defense. One of the things the U.S. government is doing quietly is assigning priority numbers to those people who will have to keep the wheels of government spinning during an emergency. They are to be evacuated out of the capital to mountain hideaway sanctuaries.

Therefore the latest and most important status symbol in Washington is where you're assigned in the evacuation pecking order.

I probably would never have heard about the plan if Mulligan of the Post and Sun hadn't broken a lunch date with me. "I have to go before the Civil Defense Evacuation Appeals Board," he explained on the phone. "They've given me an H-14 number, and I was assured I'd be given an H-10. An H-14 means I'll be evacuated last, and the pecking order is H-10, Secretary Joe Califano."

"I assume then," I said, "that if you have an H-14 that means the helicopter has to make 13 trips before it will pick you up."

"That's right," he said, "and it's not fair. Wimp, who is in charge of Muzak for all government buildings, was given an H-9 on the grounds that he was important to employee morale. Yet my job is essential to keeping the United States going in time of disaster."

"Can you tell me what you'll be doing?" I asked.

"I'll be in charge of rationing wartime junk mail. Once the balloon goes up people will only be allowed four pieces of junk mail a day."

"But nobody can live on four pieces of junk mail a day," I protested.

"You're right," Mulligan said, "at least until the fallout clears away. But I can't get the system going unless I have a higher evacuation number. Do you know Simpson in vouchers has an H-3?"

"What kind of vouchers?" I asked.

"The government figures no matter what happens after the first missile strike everyone is going to need a voucher, so Simpson's been given the same evacuation number as Jerry Raftshoon."

"Raftshoon has an H-3?" I said in surprise.

"Yep. If we get into a nuclear war, the President's going to have some image problems with the Americans who are still left. It will be Raftshoon's job to make sure they understand it wasn't the White House but Congress that got us in all the mess."

"If Raftshoon has an H-3 priority, what does Billy Carter have?"

"He has a B-1 card."

"What does that mean?"

"He's to be evacuated by the first available beer truck."

"Are they giving out any priority numbers to the press?" I asked, hopefully.

"You're all PB-0s, which means you'll be evacuated on press buses as soon as Jody Powell and his staff are safe."

"Where do we rendezvous for the buses?"

"At Amy's public school."

"Does everyone in Washington have an evacuation number to get safely out of town?"

"Of course not. There's only room in the underground mountain tunnels for a limited number of people such as the Supreme Court, members of congressional committees, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the President and Vice President of the United States, and anyone who buys a table for the next Democratic fund-raiser at the Washington Hilton for \$10,000."

"That should take care of everybody who is necessary," I said. "If you don't receive a priority number to be evacuated from the city, what are you supposed to do?"

"You can go to the department stores and take advantage of the unbelievable 'Evacuation-Day' Holiday Sales."

Ellen Goodman

Etiquette rules have switched to modern courtesies

BOSTON — I wasn't exactly a fan of Elinor Gosselin's book, the one called "Jughead," but one of those Superwoman how-to-do-it-all-the-rest-of-us-how-to-handle-our-homes, careers, husbands and children with one hand, while fending off the evil effects of kryptonite with the other.

The book reminded me of one of my father's favorite expressions: "Think what God could do if he had money."

So, I was reluctant to open up my copy of her revision of, Amy Vanderbilt's Complete Book of Etiquette. I expected to see long chapters on whether it was proper to serve Iranian caviar to a Russian ambassador.

But when I opened the book, I found it was more about social politics, we seem to be moving toward sensible tastes.

Five or six years ago, we all knew some woman who would have voted for Marabel Morgan before she allowed a man to open the door for her, even if that door belonged to a supermarket and she was carrying groceries for a forced march to Seneca Falls.

We also knew women who lost their marital dexterity in the presence of men and couldn't even light their own cigarettes.

Now no one catches lighting someone else's cigarette risks being arrested as an accomplice to a grocery store or a forced march to Seneca Falls.

On the whole, it is a decent watershed in the evolution of a code of human behavior that goes by that appalling name: Etiquette. She reminded me that etiquette is no longer a fighting word and that manners are no longer an automatic set of rules that must be lived by.

In the number of sexual

companying sound of a thank you.

Somebody was convinced that the demise of that medieval defense system known as chivalry would leave us in a colder, crueller world. Even Time magazine last week emphasized the awkwardness of the new etiquette being worked out over the past decade and chairs. But it seems to me that most of the changes in "proper behavior" have made us more comfortable in society, not less.

There was surely no more feverish social politeness than the teenager who felt riveted by custom to her car seat until her date opened the door. There was surely no more miserable human being in a dance hall than the young woman on the side of the room waiting to be asked. And who could be more harassed than the man worrying about whether he had enough money to pay the bill, when his date ordered the shrimp cocktail?

In a sense, the switch has been from etiquette to common courtesy.

For years, too many persons were treated unkindly for the sake of propriety. Under the old etiquette, people invited guests to dinner the way Noah invited animals to the ark: two by two. People were rarely allowed to eat in public without a male.

In some cities there are still men who feel that they are interchangeable stand-ins at dinner parties, cast as The Extra Man. There are single women who are still unwelcome unless they arrive as a matched set. But now it appears that

odd numbers are "in," again, and occasionally people are even seated around tables according to their interests, rather than just their sex.

The rules that strophed all sorts of relationships and actions are finally being eased. And even the women who went sure that their fingers would graze a man have been given permission to try.

It is always harder to test out the new options for Proper Behavior — figure out for ourselves how to be a sensible and kind. There are always people who would rather club someone over the head with etiquette than lead each other a hand.

But as Baldridge might put it: "That just isn't polite any more."

(c) The Boston Globe Newspaper Co.

New Jersey fire claims 12

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Twelve persons, including seven children, were trapped and burned to death Thursday in a blaze that roared through the upper floors of a 100-year-old tenement. Fire officials say it may have been set by an arsonist.

Survivors said the victims panicked and disregarded pleas to jump from the windows. Neighborhood residents said the Fire Department was slow to respond to the blaze shortly after midnight, but fire officials denied the charge. A neighborhood minister said the

building was so run down it was unfit for habitation. The dead included seven children and five adults in three families. Thirteen other residents of the building got out safely. Fire Director John Caultfield said arson was suspected because the

fire spread so quickly. He said authorities also had a description of a man seen running from the fire. Authorities were looking for him.

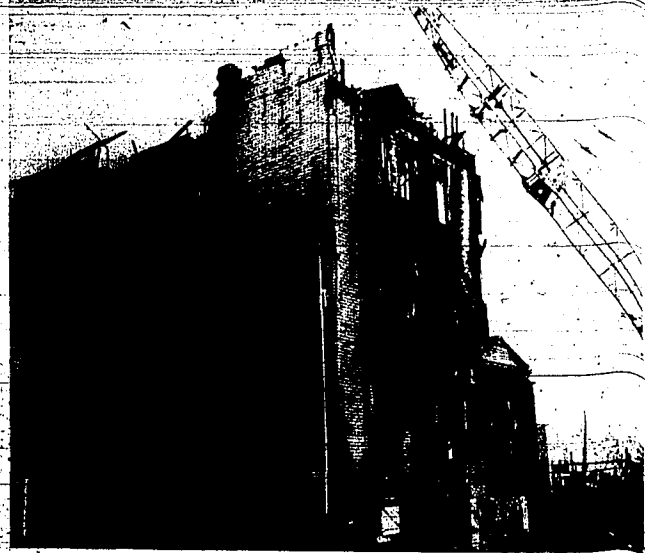
The only person injured was Richard Brown, who jumped from a window of an apartment he shared with Dorothy Jackson and her five sons. Brown told police he tried to get the others to jump, but they were so frightened they stayed inside and perished.

The other victims were relatives of Trancell Scott, who lost his sisters Marie and Lucille, his brother-in-law James Thomas, and three nieces.

Scott awakened by his wife, led his five children to the street and heard his sister Marie Scott, 40, screaming for help from the window of the third-floor apartment she shared with her daughter, Linda, 21.



ROSIE JACKSON her daughter and five grandchildren died



A crane is used to sift through the rubble of tenement fire where 12 died



Newark firemen remove one of the bodies from the scene of Wednesday fire

Mid-term convention

White calls for Democratic unity

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Appealing for unity and trying to make peace with liberal reformers, Democratic Chairman John White Thursday said delegates should leave their mid-term convention declaring, "We are Democrats, we support Jimmy Carter."

On the eve of the party's second "mini-convention," White said Carter deserves the support of all Democrats "because he certainly has supported us."

White addressed the 32-member national executive committee which met to take final action on rules for the three-day meeting.

The committee also tentatively approved a preliminary "call" for the 1980 national convention that would require an even division of delegates between men and women and forbid states to elect delegates in districts so small that only the first place vote-getter would get a seat.

White outlined a compromise he had worked out on mini-convention rules with Rep. Donald Fraser, D-Minn., a leader of party's liberal faction seeking a more open conference than the White House and national committee leadership had wanted.

But the executive committee still debated a series of rules changes

backed by liberals, voting 17-9 to reject a proposal that would have permitted conference action on majority votes of those present rather than requiring the votes at least 813 of the 1,625 conference delegates.

The committee members fought for half an hour over that proposal, with Joseph Crangle of New York leading the supporters and Henry Braden of Louisiana the opposition. But it rejected half a dozen other liberal proposals on voice votes with little debate.

White was high in his praise of Carter, who he said gave unstinting of his time during the recent off-year election campaign.

"I have never seen a president try so hard and respond so well in behalf of our party," White said. "He crisscrossed the country weekend after weekend. He didn't choose the soft spots. He responded to every party request."

"I believe Jimmy Carter deserves our support — because he has certainly supported us."

Carter will address the three-day convention's formal opening Friday night.

Seemingly acknowledging there have been complaints the convention

will be totally orchestrated by the White House, White said arrangements should be altered during the convention but the final gavel should bring party unity.

"If we carry out this convention in a reasonable, responsible way and recognize that differences will be differences within the family — differences among friends — on Monday all of us want to be able to

leave saying, 'We are Democrats, we support Jimmy Carter.'"

White said 70 million Americans identify themselves as Democrats — a higher percentage than in the 1950s. "Seventy million is a great and moving force in America," white said. "We have to mirror the hopes and aspirations of these people and help transmit the administration and its policies to the American people."

Liberals to challenge Carter's spending plans

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Liberal Democrats agreed Thursday to push for a resolution at the Democratic "mini-convention" challenging President Carter's plan to tighten federal spending for social programs while allowing growth in the military budget.

The resolution, which must gain the signatures of 25 percent of the delegates before it can be debated, would be one of the few anti-Carter measures to creep into what appears to be an otherwise placid meeting.

Even if the necessary signatures are gained, the resolution would not

reach the convention floor until the end of the meeting Sunday after all other resolutions are considered.

Since many delegates have plane reservations Sunday night, a quorum might not be present to discuss the resolution.

The budget resolution emerged as the top priority among resolutions considered by the Democratic Conference, a coalition of liberal Democratic groups and unions.

Rep. Don Fraser, D-Minn., head of the conference, said the final draft of the resolution would be written Friday and would be circulated for signatures in hopes of meeting the Sunday 9 a.m. deadline for submitting petition resolutions.

Harold Stassen explains himself

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On Thursday's 37th anniversary of Pearl Harbor, Harold Stassen shrugged off his own previous disasters and explained why he is again running for president.

President Carter, he told a National Press Club news conference, has demonstrated an inability to cope with inflation, whereas "I have the competence" to deal with the problem.

The 71-year-old former "big government" of Minnesota then set forth his own anti-inflation program, which would include a 10 percent national sales tax and a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget and a permanent limitation on federal taxation.

By some accounts, this will be Stassen's eighth run for the Republican presidential nomination, but he insisted he only had two other "serious" tries, dating back to 1948.

Despite 11 consecutive election defeats, he told reporters that "inside of me, I do not consider that I am a loser."

He said he would describe himself as "a long-term activist on the public scene." The past 30 years, he added, have proved "I was right on many issues."

Standing before a wall-size photograph of the U.S. Capitol, Stassen ducked questions about his prospective opponents, but did say "I would not change places with any of the other 14 names mentioned" for the GOP nomination.

He also joked that one of his jobs would be to "try to convince the voters that I'm younger" than Ronald Reagan, who at 67 is five years his junior.

"I have been the youngest governor in the nation and now I want to be the oldest president," he said.



HAROLD STASSEN he's running again

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People

Doll with diaper rash wins 'booby prize of year' for toy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A consumer group Thursday gave its Christmas toy "booby prize of the year" award to what it called a new low in technology — a doll designed to develop diaper rash.

The group also didn't think much of "Alvin the Aardvark," "Tobor" the robot or "Mr. Quarterback" — a spring-loaded device which hurls a plastic football across the room and comes equipped with four pages of warnings.

The ratings were made by the Consumer Affairs Committee of Americans for Democratic Action which conducted a price and quality survey of Christmas toys in the Washington area.

The booby prize went to "Baby Wet-Care," a "blond" doll which breaks out in diaper rash after the child mixes orange colored tablets with water and feeds it the solution. There is also a second lotion solution to remove the rash.

precedent" by introducing children to pill popping, even though the tablets are non-toxic.

She also said the whole idea is "is not biologically sound," takes a near-chemist to mix the ingredients properly and its expensive since "Baby Wet-Care's" replacement diapers cost \$3.15 — more than a box of disposable diapers for a real baby.

The group branded the football tossing machine the "most dangerous toy of the year" because it requires strict adult supervision; said the push toy aardvark was disappointing because it really didn't flick ants around as the TV commercial indicates; and panned the robot because its antenna was snapped off when it came out of its box, rendering it unable to perform its radio-controlled maneuvers.

The group said there are some good toys. It singled out for praise "Aiffie," a robot-game machine, and a Fisher-Price toy tool chest.

"I just can't imagine a child wanting a toy that gets a pink mess on her rear end," said Ann Brown, head of the group. In addition, she said, the process "makes rather a dangerous

Extra weight canceled out by icy road

MONTROSE, Colo. (UPI) — Charles Jackson, 30, said he didn't notice the additional weight because he was concentrating on the poor road conditions.

Albert Black, who got the free 30 mile ride in his foreign compact car, said he would rather walk next time.

It was during a snowstorm that 59-year-old Black hit the rear end of Jackson's van, said Yuma County Undersheriff Dan Root. But rather than stopping, Black continued the 30 miles to Montrose with Black's tow.

Black's front horn blower was drowned out by the engine noise. The Colorado State Patrol received several calls on the Honda-cuing van, but patrolmen missed Jackson or were driving in the opposite direction and were unable to locate the van.

When Jackson pulled into town, the shouts from other motorists alerted him to his unexpected cargo. Black emerged from the ride uninjured.

Judge rules comics keep Daily Planet

NEW YORK (UPI) — A judge ruled Thursday it would be unfair for an underground news publication to cash in now on the fame and fortune established 40 years ago by the Daily Planet and its ace reporter, Clark Kent.

U.S. District Judge Kevin Thomas Duffy granted an injunction to D C Comics Inc., a subsidiary of Warner Communications, against the use of the name of the Metropolis newspaper by Daily Planet Inc. and its president, Jerry Powers.

Duffy said evidence indicates that Powers first got into publishing in 1969 in Miami with The Miami Free Press and recently indicated an interest in bringing out in some other city the Daily Planet as a counterculture publication.

"I find substantial evidence," the judge said, "indicating the adoption of the name Daily Planet was merely an attempt to cash in on the fame of the Superman story."

"The man of steel who, with powers and abilities beyond those of mortal men, fights a never ending battle for truth, justice and the American way."

Threat trims unpaid license list quickly

WAYLAND, Mass. (UPI) — Town officials have been reluctant to publish the names of property tax delinquents, but they have threatened to go to that extreme with dog license scofflaws.

The Board of Selectmen in this affluent bedroom suburb west of Boston agreed this week to place a notice in local newspapers that, if overdue 1978 dog license fees are not paid within two weeks, owners' names will be published.

Apparently the board's sense of fair play has had some effect on dog license scofflaws, since 41 of the 102 people on the list of non-paying dog owners have coughed up license fee.

Now you know,

By United Press International
The U.S. Commerce Department says the illicit sale of marijuana has become the nation's third largest business, with income totaling about \$10 billion a year, exceeded only by Exxon and General Motors.

Woman nearly victim of prankster's note

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (UPI) — An elderly woman went to The Rock Island Bank to make a deposit and nearly wound up being a bank robber.

Rock Island police Detective Jim Goodmiller said she picked up a deposit slip, filled it out, completed her business and left. Later, a teller noticed a note written on the back of the lady's deposit slip, advising the teller of a holdup.

Police were called. An investigation concluded that a prankster had written the holdup note on the back of the deposit slip. The woman used the slip without realizing it, Goodmiller said.

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X: This is a purely an adult film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.

Motion Picture Association of America

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"THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"

More Cuban prisoners receive U.S. asylum

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Griffin Bell Thursday granted U.S. asylum to 70 more Cuban political prisoners, and 107 of their relatives, the second group given such sanctuary under a good-will program launched in August by Fidel Castro.

The Justice Department said Thursday's prisoners will be flown from Havana to Miami aboard a chartered aircraft early next week.

A spokesman said Bell rejected at least two of the applicants who were screened by FBI and Immigration and Naturalization Service agents.

He refused to say why. When the United States announced it would participate in Castro's release program, it said it would screen the would-be immigrants to weed out terrorists, criminals, planted spies and other undesirables.

This was the second group of Cubans Bell has offered sanctuary

under his authority to grant special immigration status — or "parole" — in cases of extreme emergency or where it is in the interest of the United States.

In October, he paroled 46 past and present prisoners and 25 members of their families.

Castro has announced plans to let up to 4,500 political prisoners seek U.S. sanctuary, including 4,000 still in jail.

In approving the latest paroles, Bell said those on the lists the Castro government has provided so far "are largely former prisoners who have resumed a life in Cuba in which their human rights are not in imminent danger."

As a result, he said, the Justice Department will alter its screening process Jan. 1 to give first priority to those still imprisoned or released since Aug. 1.

Although Cuban exile groups have pressured Bell — to speed up the screening process, he said the Justice Department would continue to work with the State Department to carefully review each applicant.

"In this way we will carry out our responsibility to protect the security interests of the United States and insure that those admitted are truly political prisoners and not spies, terrorists or common criminals," Bell said.

Beyond releasing their names, the Justice Department has refused on privacy grounds to identify any of those granted paroles.

But one of these in the first group was Tony Cuesta, known to reporters as a man who lost an arm and a leg in an attempt to infiltrate Cuba by boat and assassinate its president in the early 1960s.

President Somoza declares amnesty, end to martial law

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — President Anastasio Somoza Thursday gave in to opposition demands and announced the immediate end of martial law and an amnesty for political prisoners. The National Guard said it had "wiped out" three guerrilla bases.

Guard spokesman Col. Aquiles Aranda Escobar said the sweep against three Sandinista camps in mountains in western Estel province 150 miles north of Managua ended early Thursday.

Military sources said Guard

warplanes rocketed and strafed the camps in what appeared to be the heaviest fighting since the September civil war that killed 1,500 persons.

"We wiped out the entire guerrilla contingent there," Aranda said. He declined to give casualty figures but Somoza told reporters at least 12 guerrillas and two Guardsmen had been killed.

Somoza said he made the concessions to the Broad Opposition Front at the request of a U.S.-led mediation panel that has been trying for weeks to arrange a peaceful end to the bloody Nicaraguan crisis.

Front leaders met after the speech apparently to decide whether they would now agree to further negotia-

tions on a plebiscite on whether Somoza should quit or serve out his term until 1981.

Somoza said martial law would be lifted immediately and the amnesty law, which will cover political prisoners and exiles as well as Sandinistas who lay down their arms, would be sent to congress in 30 days.

He estimated the number of political prisoners at 200. A Nicaraguan Human Rights Commission spokesman said it was closer to 1,000.

Somoza also said he would replace the "black code" — which allows the government to fine or shut down radio stations if it considers their news reports to be false or subversive — but gave no details of the new code.

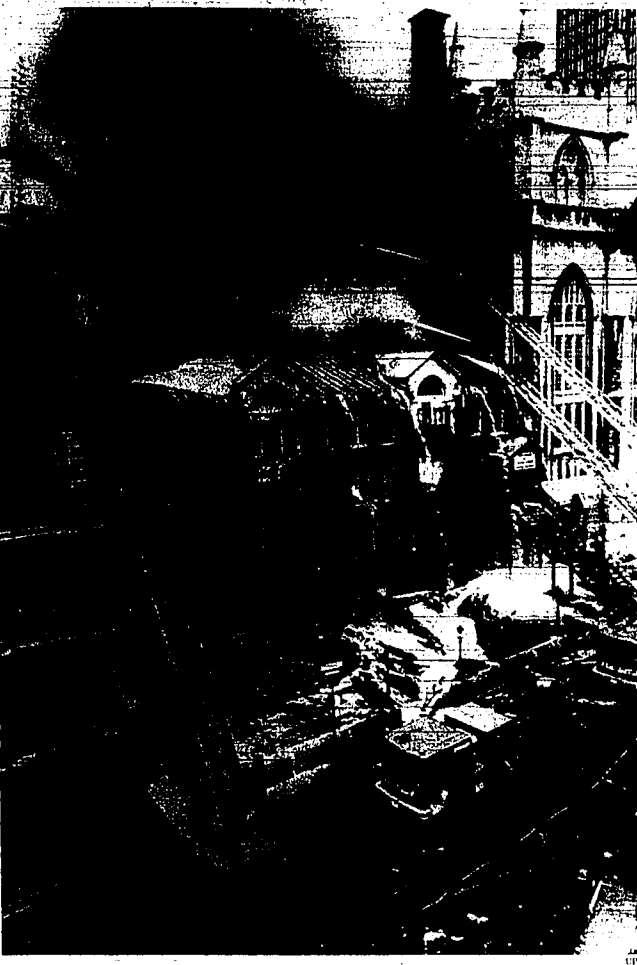
U.S. policy on refugees under review

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) — The United States plans a major revision of its priority system for accepting political refugees, informed sources said Thursday.

U.S. and Malaysian officials met here on the "refugee" problem and agreed to work together to find a solution at a "refugee summit" in Geneva next week, Malaysian officials said.

U.N. officials in Geneva said they hoped a concrete plan would emerge from talks by top experts from 20 nations scheduled to meet Monday on the plight of the some 340,000 refugees in Indochina.

"So far no one has come up with a bright solution to an impossible situation," said one official at Geneva's U.N. High Commission for Refugees, sponsor of the emergency conference.



Firemen fight an early-morning fire in Montreal that threatened historic Notre Dame Church

Arson squad starts work after big Montreal blaze

MONTREAL (UPI) — An arson squad will spend the weekend probing the ruins of a chapel gutted Thursday by a fast-spreading fire that stopped short of the historic Notre Dame Church, a landmark in the city's old quarter.

Investigators at the scene were unable to enter the building because of smoldering flames and heavy smoke. The fire broke out during the 7 a.m. mass in the confessional area of

the century-old Sacre Coeur Chapel, adjacent to the rear altar wall of the church.

Hampered by the narrow streets of the city's financial and waterfront district, about 200 firemen battled the blaze before bringing it under control three hours later.

Rev. Ferdinand Lecavaller, parish rector for 45 years, said the fire appeared to have started with a

candle in the chapel's confessional area. A parish priest who began an early morning mass noticed smoke from the direction of the confessional and immediately ordered seven worshippers to leave.

The blaze was fed by historic tapestries on the walls of the chapel, located above a small museum housing paintings and artifacts from the 1700s and 1800s.

Foreign minister stays

Japanese elect new prime minister

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan's Parliament Thursday elected Masayoshi Ohira as prime minister, and he immediately announced he would keep Sunao Sonoda as foreign minister in a move to bolster Japan's role as a world economic leader.

The approval of Ohira, 68, one of Japan's few Christian politicians, as the nation's 68th prime minister signalled an apparent end to a Liberal Democratic Party dispute that delayed his installation by 24 hours.

Members of both houses of Parliament filed past ballot boxes in their respective chambers and dropped in their calling cards with the name of their choice for prime minister written in.

Ohira's decision to keep Sonoda was seen as a sign he wants to maintain continuity in Japan's policy of taking increased responsibility for world economic stability. The stance was reflected in outgoing Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda's plan to host the next economic summit of industrial nations in Tokyo.

Sonoda also played a leading role in reaching the Japan-China Friendship Treaty last August. In his year as foreign minister under Fukuda, he won an international reputation as a capable and tough negotiator, traveling the globe to meet with Chinese, Soviet and Middle Eastern leaders among the many heads-of-state he

Members of Fukuda's faction of the Liberal Democratic Party refused to attend the special parliamentary session called Wednesday to pick a new prime minister because they objected to Ohira's planned appointment of a member of his own faction to a top party post.

The dispute was finally settled Thursday with the Fukuda faction agreeing to Ohira's appointment of Kunikida Saito as party secretary general.

It was a rocky start for Ohira, a cautious, taciturn man who habitually avoids the spotlight.

Ohira served two terms as foreign minister, one under the late Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda from 1962-1964 and again in 1972 under former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka.

Ohira upset Fukuda in primary election for the presidency of the Liberal Democratic party last week, opening the way for his takeover as premier.

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Horoscope

Libras will benefit from dynamic rapport; Leos' loved ones need some more attention

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day for expressing new ideas. You would be wise to get busy arranging your shopping activities for the coming holidays. Be very careful about making commitments you can't keep.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Know what your true aims are and do your best to gain them. Listen to what an adviser says, but use your own judgment.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have excellent ideas for advancement and should put them in operation without delay. Take needed health treatments.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle any business at hand and then allow time to engage in favorite hobby. Study new ways to have added income.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Keep your eyes open for new opportunities to advance in your career. Be sure to improve your appearance.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) By changing your attitude and vision now, you can make the future much brighter for yourself. Be more considerate of loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Your chances are right at this time, so be sure to follow them. Look to new avenues of expression that can add to your income.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make sure you cooperate more with a dynamic associate and have greater mutual success. Be careful of strangers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try a new method in handling your work and you will become more efficient and gain more benefits. Think constructively.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Use extra care in handling an important business matter in the morning. Don't let others impose on your good nature.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan to have conditions at home more functional so you can have greater happiness there in the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be more cooperative with associates and have more meaningful relationships. Plan the future wisely.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Find the right way to add to present abundance. You have to exercise much care in motion to avoid possible accident.

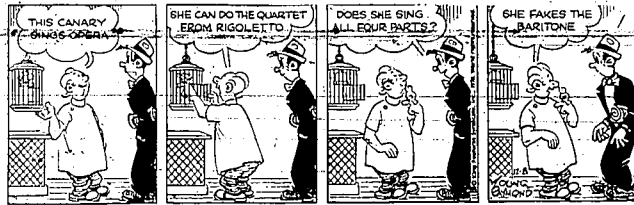
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will know how to improve untried ideas, property and the like, so be sure to provide with a good education that will bring the maximum amount of success. Teach to finish one task before going on to another.

PEANUTS

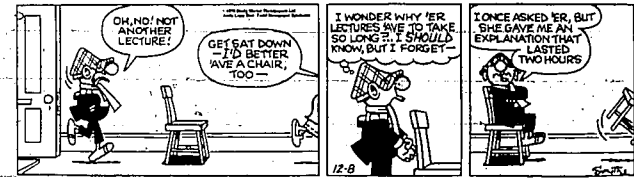
Friday, December 8, 1978



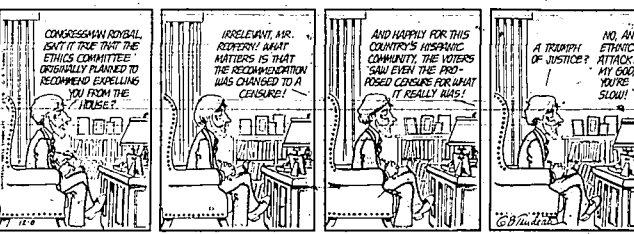
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Cardiac-bypass surgery is more than a medical fact

Only 37 cardiac-bypass operations were performed in the U.S. during 1967 when the surgical procedure was first developed. Such modest figures were expected to number more than 75,000. Mention this because a client asks if there are such things as faith in surgery. Certainly, still, survivors of the cardiac bypass don't much care about all that. They're just grateful.

Civil War colonels at that war's end auctioned off their military equipment, wagons, mules whatever. Since then, auctioneers nationwide have borne the honorary title of Colonel.

The University of North Carolina is said to be the only school nationwide that gives its graduates degrees on genuine sheepskin.

A British scientist is trying to breed pigs that grow wool. That's right. Seriously.

MILLIONAIRE WOMEN

Q. "How many self-made millionaire women are there in the U.S.A.?"
A. About 12.

Shortly after Marilyn Monroe killed herself, an elderly woman bought the crypt next to Marilyn's burial place. No, she didn't want to be interred there. It was pure land speculation. She subsequently sold it for \$25,000.

Q. "How many rivers flow across Pennsylvania from east to west?"
A. Not a one.

Mother Shipman was a prophetess who in 1485 wrote this: "Carriages without horses shall go... And accidents fill the world with woe... Around the world thoughts shall fly... In the twinkling of an eye." Well, she got that right. She also predicted the world would come to an end in 1981.

BUTCH CASSIDY

Butch Cassidy did not die with the Sundance Kid in the 1908 Bolivian shootout. So recent research reveals. Cassidy has been identified as a Mormon exiled fellow named Robert Parker. It's said he wound up in Spokane, Wash., as a bus salesman renamed William Phillips, who died in 1937.

In Alabama, a law specifically prohibits you from calling anybody either a skunk or Adolf Hitler, please note.

The true name of the littlest state, Rhode Island and the Providence Plantations, is almost six times larger than the name of the biggest state, Alaska.

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GASOLINE ALLEY



RICK O'SHAY



BEETLE BAILEY



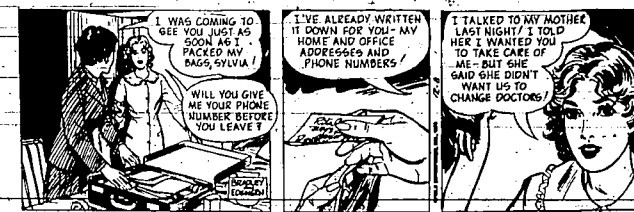
DENNIS THE MENACE



SHORT RIBS



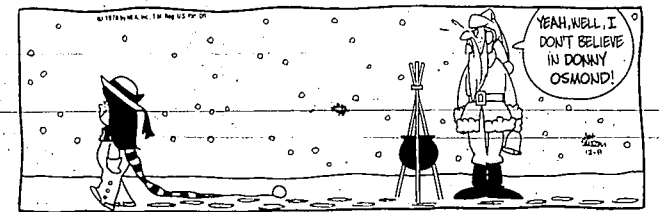
REX MORGAN



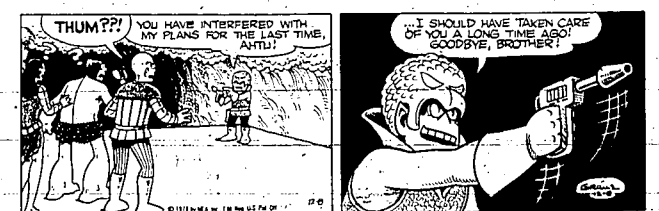
WIZARD OF ID



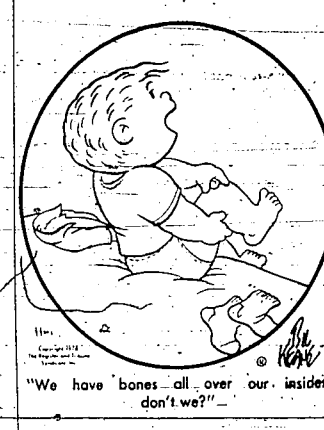
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS



Coronary spasms can trigger real heart attacks

BOSTON (UPI) — Tests on angina patients have led a team of Italian doctors to conclude that coronary spasms often mistaken for heart attacks can eventually lead to the real thing.

The findings, reported in the New England Journal of Medicine Thursday, seem to indicate that coronary thrombosis, a blood clot which blocks the flow of blood to the heart, may be only one cause of a heart attack.

A heart attack, or myocardial infarction, occurs when tissue around the heart dies due to lack of blood.

The study, headed by Dr. Attilio Maseri of the University of Pavia in Italy, found that angina is sometimes preceded by vasospasms, excruciating pains caused from constricting blood vessels. If the vessels stay closed long enough, the doctors said, blood flow can be interrupted without the occurrence of thrombosis.

Angina is defined as a suffocating pain, which can move down the arms when it occurs in the heart. Sometimes its symptoms are mistaken for a heart attack.

The doctors attempted to determine the relationship between the events leading to angina and actual heart attacks by taking a sample of patients who entered their cardiac unit as

possible coronary risks.

They decided to test those who had angina because the condition, "is a syndrome known to evolve frequently into acute myocardial infarction" or a heart attack.

They tested 187 patients, monitoring their blood pressure and flow of blood

to the heart. In several cases, patients who suffered angina pains went on to have heart attacks. In some cases, electrocardiograph tests showed death of tissue in areas where the angina occurred.

The researchers concluded that "vasospasms can spread along the

blood vessels, closing them off and triggering infarctions."

In an accompanying editorial, Dr. Eugene Braunwald of the Harvard Medical School said the study concludes that "myocardial infarctions can occur without thrombosis."

"These workers have shown

convincingly that in patients whose infarction is preceded by repeated episodes of anginal pain, the infarction may be precipitated by coronary spasm."

However, said Braunwald, the tests were taken from a select group of patients. He warned doctors not to

make the research applicable to the "wide spectrum of patients with coronary-artery disease."

"The patients they describe were not a series of consecutive patients with acute myocardial infarction," he said. "Rather, they appear to be a special subset."

Institute discloses vast funds

BOSTON (UPI) — The Howard Hughes Medical Institute, breaking a quarter century of silence, disclosed Thursday that it is on the verge of becoming "the richest already" — the nation's wealthiest biomedical research institute.

The mysterious—Miami-based—institute is so rich it is able to afford satellite telecommunications systems to keep in touch with its 12 research centers scattered throughout the nation, according to a detailed report in the New England Journal of Medicine.

The institute, which is embroiled in litigation over the estate of the late eccentric billionaire, netted \$18 million in 1977 from the Hughes Aircraft Co. in the 10-year period ending in 1973. It got \$21.6 million.

In 1953, Hughes founded the institute by transferring all stock in the aircraft firm to the institute, which has been dedicated to research in immunology and genetic engineering.

Its directors say Hughes had intended to transfer the bulk of his estate for medical research which would greatly increase HHMI's funding resources. A recent Fortune magazine article said Hughes Aircraft does more than \$2 billion in business a year, but its net income is unknown.

In the medical journal report, Dr. George W. Thorn of Harvard Medical School and longtime chairman of the Institute's medical advisory board, said that in 1976 the institute "embarked on a major expansion of its research activities" and decided to concentrate its efforts to research in "genetics, immunology and metabolic-endocrine disorders."

He also said the institute has been able to increase its laboratory facilities at each of its 12 collaborating hospital-university centers. The dozen schools participating in research are: Stanford, Harvard, Yale, Johns Hopkins, Baylor, University of California at San Francisco, Duke, University of Miami, University of Utah, Vanderbilt, University of Washington and Washington University in Missouri.

FAA declines to upgrade control unit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration declined to upgrade all control facilities at San Diego's airport and canceled a contract for a device that could prevent in-flight collisions like the one that killed 144 people last September, a congressional panel was told Thursday.

The hearings were called by a House Transportation subcommittee to investigate FAA procedures and equipment as a result of the Sept. 25 collision between a Pacific Southwest Airlines jet and a private plane near the congested San Diego airport.

Rep. Toby Moffett of Conn., argued that traffic controllers in San Diego had been complaining for several years about the high volume of private planes crossing the landing and takeoff paths of commercial airliners without ever making radio contact with the tower.

He said an FAA document showed one controller in May 1977, "almost pleading for someone to listen to his stories about unsafe conditions at San Diego." Moffett said the memo reported that on April 16, 1977, a collision was avoided by only 20 feet at an altitude of 2,000 feet and that less than three weeks later, on May 4, there was another near-miss.

The FAA also was charged with specifying a collision avoidance system that could be workable in two to three years.

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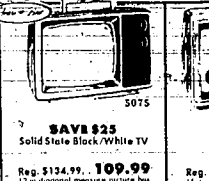
5 1/2" diagonal measure picture with quick start picture tube, sunshield, batteries.



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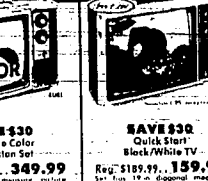
19-in. diagonal measure picture has electronic tuner with Sensor-Touch channel selector. No. 42161.



SAVE \$25
Solid State Black/White TV

Reg. \$134.99 **109.99**

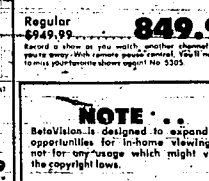
17" diagonal measure picture has a solid state picture tube. No. 50375.



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Boom forecast for housing rehabilitation

Chicago Sun-Times
The big growth industry of the future will be housing rehabilitation, a top savings-aid loan executive predicts.

"There is a tremendous market for rehabilitation and there is a tremendous increase coming," said Stuart Davis, president of the U.S. League of Savings Associations, in an interview.

"People are coming back to the cities," he said. "People are looking for homes in the city and the only way to find that many homes is through

rehabilitation."
"We used to think that every 25 to 30 years we had to move out of a house and find a new one," he continued. "Now we see houses 200 years old that are very livable if they've been kept up. That's something we've just been learning."

One problem is that there aren't enough people skilled in housing rehabilitation work, Davis said.

In agreement with Davis' observation, Opperman said that a future growth industry was John C. Opperman, chairman of the United

California Mortgage Co., of San Francisco.

"More creative financing can be employed in rehabilitation work," said Opperman. "The opportunities for creativity are really infinite."

But he warned that in rehabilitating apartment buildings there is more risk involved.

"When we get into such property, you're not sure how much it will cost to clean it up," Opperman said. "You're also not quite sure if it will rent up. Appraisals are more difficult. And there have to be incentives to pull

mortgage financing money in for rehabilitation work."

He suggested loan and lease guarantees and tax abatement programs, along with five-year accelerated depreciation schedules.

Rames E. Crum, operations officer of the First Wisconsin National Bank, of Milwaukee, told a recent revitalization task force clinic at the Conrad Hilton Hotel how to provide the initiative to start communities on the road to revitalization:

— The best possible use must be

made of existing local, state and federal programs aimed at revitalizing the metropolitan community.

Local developers, lenders and business men must demonstrate their commitment to the community, backed by money, time and effort from all segments of the community, including the private sector.

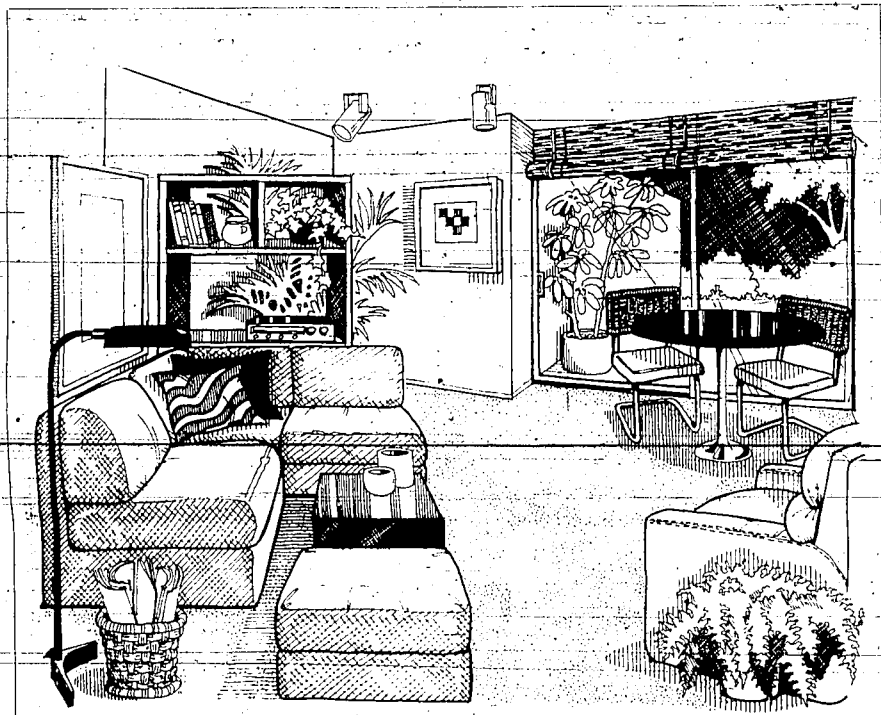
— Local government must demonstrate its commitment to the future of the community by ensuring that adequate jobs, schools, health

care, transportation and municipal services are available to accompany the rehabilitation process.

Incentives for business and individuals to accept the risks of rehabilitating existing structures and to build new ones. These should include property tax abatement, equitable tax assessment procedures, realistic appraisal procedures, industrial conservation and the maintenance and improvement of municipal services.

Homelife

Mix, match furniture for integrated living space



Function and fashion are combined in designing unique room settings

What's a sleep sofa doing in a living room?
Is that a lounge chair or is it a recliner?
How come that chaise longue seems to belong in the dining area rather than the front porch?
As for the cover of that loveseat, is it real suede or is it a vinyl masquerade?
Taking furniture — and its ingredients — out of conventional settings can be baffling. But it needn't be so if you work with contemporary pieces that are versatile in usage and eclectic in style.

Furniture that mixes and matches is "knocking down walls right and left." — In the trend toward an "integrated living space," as houses scale down and apartments become more popular, it seems only natural that you want more living out of your living room.

It follows that you want more out of your furniture. That is where multifunctional and modular furniture helps you add your own touch, without much ado.

Functional and fashionable are today's features. Beds are hidden in push sofas, low tables upholstered for alternate seating, shelf units transformed into glidable, movable partitions and living-and-dining room furniture coordinated for a total look.

Recliners — in particular, are incorporating function and fashion. For the single main room, there are space-saving, close-to-the-wall recliners and scaled-down types styled like living room chairs. Most recliners are gliding into more positions.

To suit all types, La-Z-Boy, a major supplier, offers recliners for the Mr. and Mrs., the tall man and the petite woman. And taking recliners out of the den, Kivocher has introduced a modular living room group with end "incliners" — chairs with gliding seats and footrests.

In overall styling, American furniture makers are taking the clue from European, culture designers, consciously or not. Just as Paris and Milan proportion broad shoulders with trim waistlines, furniture makers

are showing scaled down versions of the plump, sloopy couches with tailored details and well-structured frames.

The soft look is in for upholstered furniture. Often, this is achieved by curves and deep seats. Quilting also enhances the romantic appearance of floral fabrics and adds luxury to the clean-cut look of solids.

In softness and suppleness, vinyl-coated fabrics have become more competitive with textiles.

Take Naugahyde-brand coated fabrics, for instance. A cushiony Fasttrack backing makes these fabrics pleatable, tutable and most agreeable with the soft look in upholstered pieces. Sueded, textured and high in color fidelity, Naugahyde fabrics are meant for a larger variety of furniture, too.

The new, creative applications of vinyl-coated fabrics and other ingredients, indeed, contribute much to mixing and matching furniture.

Consider the leather look. Naugahyde crossed new frontiers, not only as textile masquerades, but also as traditional leather look-alikes. Leathers and their look-alikes are more accepted outside the den, as proper complements to cane, chrome and glass, which, in turn, have moved up from the front porch. Shirring of the sofa arms, stitching of the cushions, and ornate gilding of the chairs are elegant details some manufacturers use to qualify a leather or vinyl group for the living room.

While no one has said it in so many words the silent consensus in the trade is: "Anything goes, if it is flexible and fashionable." And why not? Eclectic furniture is naturally complementary with today's lifestyle, which is at once individualistic and basic, casual and classy.

For further information on Naugahyde brand textiles, fabrics, contact: Pat Gavin, Uniroval Coated Fabrics, 312 North Hill St., Mishawaka, Ind. 46544, (219) 255-2181.

Uniroval, Inc. is an international developer and marketer of chemical, rubber and plastic products.

Salvage ornamental ironwork with little work

The following is a homelife feature. It aims to ease the headaches of owning and restoring older houses. This article is from the Old-House Journal, a monthly newsletter specializing in restoration of victorian homes.

Free sample copies are obtainable by writing to the Journal at 199 Berkeley Pl., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11227.

By ELAINE E. FREED
©Chicago Sun-Times

Ornamental ironwork can be one of the most attractive features of an old house—but it can be rusted by the elements.

From time and neglect, it can become rusted with scale and rust or smothered with layers of paint that obscure the original detail.

Badly rusted iron should be decaled before painting. This can be done with putty knife, wire brush and emery paper. A faster tool is a wire cup-brush attached to a power drill. In really bad cases you might want to use a commercial rust remover like naval jelly.

The first paint coat applied should be a good quality metal primer. If the final coat will be black, use gray primer rather than the red lead, because gray will be easier to cover.

The finish coat can be any good quality exterior trim paint; a high-gloss enamel holds up better than flat.

If the ironwork is in a highly visible area and covered with many layers of paint, you should consider stripping before repainting. Any commercial paint remover will work, or you can use a torch to burn the paint off.

When applying fresh paint over old paint, chip and prime any rust spots. Rust can spread under a fresh coat of paint and cause premature failure of the new paint film.

If you have a particularly nice piece of iron and wish to preserve its natural beauty, you can coat the

surface with wax every three months or so. But before waxing, remove all traces of rust with emery paper—and a few drops of turpentine if the rust is heavy. Wax thoroughly with a liquid floor wax, or beeswax dissolved in a little turpentine. After the wax has set for about 15 minutes, buff lightly with a soft cloth. If the ironwork is exposed to continual wear (such as a handrail) or harsh weather, re-waxing may be needed more frequently.

Repairing ironwork is not too difficult. Any ironworker who is competent with a welder can handle most jobs. Most repairs consist of

straightening bent pieces and strengthening joints attached by rivets.

Ends of railings and bars built into masonry can be topped with bronze or sleeved with copper to avoid further rust damage.

Follow ironwork cast in several pieces (such as a heavy balustrade) frequently will have pieces broken off. If the broken piece is at hand, it can be welded back in place. If lost, the hold should be plugged with portland cement mortar and painted to keep water out. Fencing that has been removed from its original site is often in bad shape, especially the footings.

Since proper mounting is essential, if the original braced footings cannot be used, a similar support should be welded to the posts and then sunk in concrete to a depth of 2 or 3 feet.

Fortunately, replacing missing iron parts is not extremely difficult. Costs will vary widely. Wrought iron is relatively easy and inexpensive to fabricate. Reproducing a cast-iron part is more expensive because a foundry has to make a pattern, a mold and then the casting. A number of companies offer off-the-shelf ornamental-iron, but most is of the wrought scrollwork variety.

Deck the halls with green

Tree prunings give old-fashioned beauty

By ALLAN and SHEILA SWENSON
NEA Garden Columnists
NEW YORK (NEA) — Holiday decorations really brighten any home or apartment. You can use your pruning skills to obtain many of the free ingredients you need right around your neighborhood. Take pruning shears in hand and look around your own grounds first.

Yews, junipers, evergreen trees, spruce, fir, all types of evergreens may need their annual pruning except pines, which prefer spring pruning.

We always delay until we need Christmas greens. Then with a snip, snip here, a clip, clip there, we have plenty. A walk in nearby woods or a day in the country can provide the other ingredients to green up holiday decorations.

Many state or national parks and

nurseries allow some trimming of evergreens, and other decorative greens during the holidays. However, always get permission since removing plantings from government property is illegal and may lead to a fine. In the country, always ask the farmer or landowner if you may cut greens from his property. This is a courtesy and again may save you a hassle in court if you want this at a joyous holiday time.

Pruning cut evergreens are best, naturally. Use sharp pruning shears. Examine your trees and shrubs. Remove any long branches that rub the house or buildings. Consider the shape of the plant. Prune branches or shoots that are out of line. On spreading types, cut back to an outside bud to encourage bushier growth. On tall types, prune to maintain their shape.

Often evergreens are planted too closely and begin to crowd each other. Perhaps this year is the time to reshape them and gather lots of Christmas greens as well. Since hemlocks grow well, you can pick through the heavier foliage and cut branches with tiny cones attached for decorative sprays. Cut selectively so you don't disturb the overall growth pattern.

Pruning is done, pay attention to care of bushes. Store cut greens in water in a cool place until you begin decorating. Warm home temperatures and typical low humidity in winter cause even fresh greens to dry. If possible, design arrangements so that greens can be kept in water.

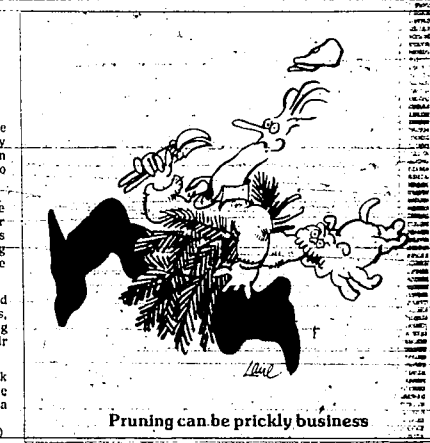
Keep greens, in or out of water, away from any heat source, such as vents, radiators, fireplaces or heating

appliances. Avoid using any but the finest lights on greens since they dry much faster than a cut tree that can remain reasonably fresh.

Fire retardant chemicals are available. USE THEM. Remember they don't prevent fire; only slow its spread, so "take care" when using candles with cut greens and pine cones.

Evergreen ground creepers and other berries make lovely displays, too. Keep them moist with misting and away from heat to prolong their life.

Put your pruning shears to work this holiday season and observe the cautions of using the cut greens for a safe, happy holiday.
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



Pruning can be prickly business

Dear Abby

Mother's second plot causes grave dilemma

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

DEAR ABBY: Mom and Dad were happily married for 38 years. Then Dad died. Before his death he and Mom bought two cemetery lots, so they could be buried side-by-side. Mom even wanted to match Dad's and had her name engraved on it.

Mom made her home with my husband and me for 22 years and never expressed any interest in men. Then at age 79 she met Jess, a man my age (53) who could sell ice to the Eskimos! She invited him to move in with her (in my house) and the whole town started talking.

I told them they'd either have to get married or move, so they got married. Meanwhile, Jess was spending Mom's

money faster than she could drop it out of the bank.

Four months later Jess dragged dead while jogging. Mom went to pieces. She bought a double plot and buried Jess in one and had a matching headstone made for herself. So she could be buried next to him when her time came!

Abby, she already had a plot and headstone for herself beside Dad. Who needs two plots?

When Mom dies should we bury her with her first love with whom she lived for 28 years? Or with that free-loader who married her for a meal ticket!

HER DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: Your mother is still living, so you need not make that decision yet. When the time comes,

everything will fall into its proper place. Including Mom.

DEAR ABBY: I've been married a short time to a man who was married before, and I resent the fact that he still has the gold wedding band from his first marriage. He insists that it means nothing to him, yet he refuses to get rid of it. He asks, "What do you expect me to do with it? Throw it away?"

Abby, I can't understand his reluctance to part with a reminder of a miserable relationship that ended in a painful and unfriendly divorce.

He wears MY wedding ring now.

Am I being unfair to insist that he dispose of his first

wedding ring? Just knowing that he has it bugs me to no end.

FORT WORTH

DEAR FORT: If you're wise, you'll say no more about it. The ring is not important; your husband's private thoughts are. And he'll have them whether he has the ring or not.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Guides to good taste

New books on wine for sale

New wine books for Christmas giving are few but impressive.

And none is more impressive than the revised updated version of "The World Atlas of Wine" by Hugh Johnson (Simon and Schuster).

It sells for \$29.95 and is worth every penny. More than just a beautiful book, it is loaded with practical information about buying and serving both wine and spirits. It is also a guidebook to all the world's wine-growing regions, including such lesser-known ones as Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Cyprus, Malta, the Soviet Union and North Africa.

Johnson's advice on cooling wines is the soundest we have come across. If we have one complaint about this splendid book, it is his limiting of recent vintage evaluations in California only to one area, the Napa Valley. This automatically eliminates some of the newer, fine and not yet familiar bottlings.

The seventh edition of "Frank Schoonmaker's Encyclopedia of Wine" (Hastings House, \$12.95) would make a good companion to the Johnson volume. It is a dictionary of wine terminology, a superlative reference book for people whose thirst

for knowledge on the subject is unending. From a purely practical standpoint, it does not offer guidance on reading wine labels nor does it evaluate specific wines. The book was revised and expanded by retired wine company executive Julius Wile. A few charts explain what wines are traditional with specific foods.

For sheer reading pleasure, we'll take "Joyous Anarchy," by William E. Masee (Putnam, \$10.95). It chronicles the newspaper columnist's longtime search for, and admiration of, American wines. He names wineries and vineyards, describes their production and most helpful of all, the taste of their wines in no-nonsense terms. Reading his book is like reading a long letter from a good friend who toured wineries on vacation.

"Cyril Ray's Book of Wine" (Morrow, \$12.95) would make a fine introduction to winedinking. It describes charmingly and unambiguously what wine and wine-drinking are all about. The author is among England's most respected wine writers.

"There is no mystery about wine,"

Ray begins. "It is one of the most natural beverages in the world, one of the oldest and one of the most wholesome. Just as cheese is one of the oldest and most natural and most wholesome foods..."

"A sense of smell, a sense of taste, an eye for colour — all else is experience and personal preference. Just as we learn the differences between apples and pears, beef and mutton... we learn to know the differences between claret and Chianti, port and sherry, by drinking them."

Another big, handsome picture book is "Wines of California," by Robert Lawrence Balzer (Abrams, \$25). It is an interesting guide to the whole wide spectrum of the Golden State's wineries, including tiny ones such as Hush, in Philo, whose capacity in 1974 was only 3,000 gallons. The author is the syndicated wine columnist for the Los Angeles Times and publisher of a monthly wine and food newsletter. He also teaches wine courses at UCLA and Lawry's California Center. For wine drinkers, the weakness of Balzer's book is the relatively few evaluations he provides of specific wines.

CBS counts on laughs to rate

NEW YORK (UPI) — CBS is playing the ratings game for laughs, counting on comedy — four new situation comedies and one hour-long "comedy adventure" — to help close the ratings gap in the winter "second season."

The new programming will go on the air at a date to be announced.

The network also has two "returns" — "WKRP in Cincinnati" and the revamped "Mary Tyler Moore Hour."

"WKRP," a product of Miss Moore's MTM Productions, has a definite spot on the new schedule but her own show does not — yet.

The only hour entry among the newly scheduled shows is "The Dukes of Hazzard," about three young cousins fighting corruption in the rural south.

The sitcoms include "Onward and Upward," starring John Amos as a former football hero turned congressman, and "Flatbush," about five newly graduated high school

baseball teammates with, in the words of CBS, "comedy never far from the surface of the sidewalks."

"The Stockard Channing Show" features the star of "The Cheap Detective," "The Fortune" and "The Big Bus" as a woman, estranged from her husband, who works for an oddball at a Los Angeles health club.

"Co-Ed Fever" makes CBS the third out of three networks to schedule a half-hour sitcom meant to draw the concerns of the coeducationizing of a women's college. The cast includes Alexa Kennin, David Janssen's daughter in "The Word," and Jane Rose, Cloris Leachman's mother-in-law in "Phyllis."

CBS also is reshuffling a number of its prime time regulars, but for that you need a score card.

Children and animals are notorious upstagers, so turnout is fair play — this time man bites dog, or rather steals scene from dog. It happens on

"Benji's Very Own Christmas Story," which ABC presents Dec. 7, 8-6:30 p.m., Eastern time.

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Cream sugars, margarine, eggs and vanilla. Add soda, cream of tartar and flour. Put in refrigerator overnight.

Roll into round balls and press with fork. Bake at 375 degrees for about 15 minutes.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each weekly winning recipe will appear in the Sunday issue. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipes become the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.



Gwen Gano



Gerrie Gamache



Barbara Brown



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Bad weather can't stop jogger



Tom Brunick jogged right through Chicago's record snowstorm in 1967

By ROSALIND ROSSI
 CHICAGO (UPI) — Tom Brunick says he jogged through Chicago's record snowstorm of 1967 and the city's record-cold winter of 1977 and he won't stop this winter.

Brunick, the organizer of college varsity marathons running in the United States and a speaker at numerous jogging clinics, says the nation's 30 million joggers should be as perennial as the postman.

Cold weather and snow should not discourage a jogger from enjoying the physical and psychological effects of the sport, says Brunick. In fact, he says if joggers are physically prepared to battle Mother Nature, they may be able to run longer distances in the winter.

Brunick said some veteran joggers prefer winter running because the snow cushions their feet and helps them run more miles than their boots on hard concrete.

Brunick said jogging should be continued in the winter, not only for its positive effects on the cardiovascular system but for its psychological rewards. Running indoors in the winter "sterilizes its intrinsic benefits," he said.

"Jogging brings together mind and body," said Brunick, 28, who has jogged between 7 and 10 miles a day for the last 14 years. "The number of joggers in the United States has tripled in the last 10 years and a big reason is that people are seeing the psychological effects."

"You have to remember the whole key in running is preparation," said Brunick, who was the cross country coach at St. Francis College in Joliet in 1973 when it became the first college in the nation to offer varsity-level marathon running.

"People are afraid the cold air is going to burn their lungs. That's the first myth that has to be cut out," he said.

"The most recent studies tell us a person can run in 55-degree-below-zero temperatures without any harm to their lungs — as long as they're covered up."

He said cold air is warmed quickly once inhaled and should only pose a problem for persons with respiratory problems such as bronchitis.

He said joggers can handle long-distance winter runs as long as their extremities — hands, feet, neck and face — are kept warm. The rest of the body should be layered with clothing that can be taken off as the jogger nears the home stretch.

150 years of sweet scents from Guerlain

By ELAINE DICKINSON
 Washington Star
 WASHINGTON — The year 1828 was a good year for Guerlain of Paris. It was then that Pierre Guerlain, a Parisian vintagemaker, tried his hand at making perfumes and opened a small shop on Rue de Rivoli.

Guerlain's fragrances were a hit with Parisian society and have been ever since. This fall the House of Guerlain is celebrating its 150th year, making it the oldest family-owned fragrance company in the world.

Now, however, the world is Guerlain's market. The perfume industry in the U.S. alone had \$1.3 billion in sales, according to the Fragrance Foundation in New York. The 1977 total was \$850 million. Annette Green of the foundation describes Guerlain as one of the smaller, more exclusive companies with a limited distribution. Avon and Revlon are among the largest.

"If a perfume is a success in the U.S. it will be a success in the rest of the world," says Godefroy. He estimates Guerlain sells three million units in the U.S. each year. A Guerlain perfume, for example, sells at a local store for 55 an ounce. The least expensive product, a Guerlain 6 oz. cologne is \$15.

Godefroy was in Washington recently as part of a publicity tour of the United States that includes an anniversary exhibit of antique bottles, histories of scents and other Guerlain memorabilia.

Guerlain is unique among fragrance manufacturers in that it has been in five generations; the family has adhered to its basic line of fragrances, which now number 11, and bath products. In other companies, such as Chanel, fragrances are an offshoot of the fashion business.

Guerlain, just as it changed its techniques or its secret basic perfume formulas since the 1800s. Natural raw materials such as flowers, grasses and moss are still collected from Asia, Europe, Africa and the Caribbean.

Animal matter, usually glandular extracts such as ambergris from whales, also is used in production. In claims to conservationists, Godefroy insists ambergris can be collected without killing whales since it is found in whale excretions.

"One can always make a cheap perfume," said Godefroy. The trick is to make it last. "Some are similar to a wine taster," he points out the three necessary "notes" which mark a fine fragrance — the exploding note, the full aroma and the lasting note. A cheap perfume has only the first.

Godefroy says the Guerlain family carries on the tradition of the firm. They usually are apprentices for years before taking an active role in the production process.

"It's more of an art than a science," Godefroy says. Jean Paul Guerlain now 68 and patriarch of the business, spent 12 years at work before he created his first fragrance. There is no formal schooling, only long apprenticeships.

Guerlain employs 2,000 people worldwide, 50 in the production plant in Chartres, France. Bottling, packaging and distribution plants operate in England, Spain, Japan, Germany and Mexico.

Disease caused girl to lose her smile

NORTH SALEM, N.Y. (UPI) — Karen McInnes' parents have the same hope most parents have just before their daughter's 17th birthday: they want her to smile.
 But the feat at her party this Saturday may prove to be too much for Karen, who suffers from Lafora's disease, a rare nerve affliction — usually fatal — that left her paralyzed two years ago.
 "She can still smile a little. If she's very happy," said her mother, Barbara.

The disease, which Karen's mother described Wednesday as "so rare, they don't even keep records" on the number of cases, is caused by a missing enzyme that permits a protein buildup, which destroys the central nervous system.
 Learning disabled, but otherwise a vibrant, active young girl, Karen began having seizures two years ago, and became paralyzed.
 Karen spent 10 months at Manhattan's Mt. Sinai Hospital, where doctors tried to diagnose her problem.

Her hospital bills were covered — home to take the young girl and must while she was in the hospital. But the new bear the cost of her doctor bills McInnes couldn't find a nursing and daily nursing care.

Dairy wives select officers

CASTLEFORD — Ila LaGrone of Castleford was elected first vice-president of the Idaho Dairy Wives at their annual meeting and selection of 1979 officers held in Boise recently.
 The dairy wives organization is open to all dairy wives across Idaho.

Persons desiring further information about the organization may contact Mrs. LaGrone or Rick Waitley, executive director of the Idaho Dairywomen's Association, at 1365 North Orchard, Boise 83704.



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A new King for silver screen?



Eric Roberts, as tough gypsy, shoots for stardom

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Can a Hollywood movie studio create a superstar with a million-dollar hype and a multimillion-dollar movie? Paramount Studios and producer Dino De Laurentis are doing their damndest to do just that with a slender, bespectacled, 22-year-old Georgian who plays the title role in "King of the Gypsies."

"The object of the hunt itself is Eric Roberts, a quiet, scholarly looking fellow who speaks with a stammer. In a lineup of prospective stars chosen at random from a 100 young men yanked off the streets, Eric would almost certainly be voted least likely."

But then the same might have been said for Dustin Hoffman or Al Pacino. Paramount has rented 1,300 billboards across the country and taken ads in many of the nation's newspapers heralding Eric's debut in "King of the Gypsies." He is making appearances on TV and radio talk shows.

His portrait as a tough gypsy kid, holding an automatic weapon, has been plastered in the Hollywood trade papers. The photographs only faintly resemble the young man in person.

Eric arrived in Hollywood this week on the last leg of a national promotion campaign and was ensconced in a Bel Air Hotel suite to talk about himself and the movie which will be released Christmas week.

Eric is loath to discuss his personal life. He is modest and serious about

himself and his craft. He's been acting since he was 7.

"I'm a good kid and the studio is trying to sell me," the young man said.

"The hype puts things in perspective for me. It's a happening. I'm enjoying it. But once the picture comes out my life will get back to normal. I don't want to be a 'star.'"

"The past three weeks have been an exciting adventure. But I would rather be a spectator, watching it all, than the focal point of all the hype."

"I'm in no hurry to do a lot of pictures to capitalize on all the publicity and exploitation. I'm young and I want my career to progress slowly and solidly. I'm in the process of getting ready to be ready."

"It's possible to build a movie star. I suppose, but if it's only media hype it will come and go quickly. I'm in no rush to get to the top."

"My grandfather once told me the higher up the pole you go the more your ass shows. And I'm not the sort of guy who likes that kind of exposure."

Eric, who studied at London's Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts when he was 16 and later at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York, has worked principally in the theater with a stint in a New York TV soap opera.

He began his acting career in a drama workshop run by his late father in Atlanta and other southern cities.

Eric won the part in "King of the Gypsies" when he responded to an open call for young actors in New York.

"There was talk about John Travolta, Robby Benson and Desi Arnaz Jr.," Eric said. "But for one reason or another they settled for an unknown me."

"I read for the part of Dave Setpanovitz twice. Both times they told me I looked too much of a WASP for the part of a southern European gypsy. Then they scouted me for the role."

"They dyed my hair black, darkened my skin and took away my glasses. After the test De Laurentis called me in and agreed to hire me if I also signed an exclusive five-picture deal."

"I turned it down and he told me I couldn't have the part. He called me back and reduced his offer to a four-picture deal. I turned that down. Even

after I signed I was hired and fired twice.

"Hollywood filmmakers are funny. They think if you turn down a deal it's only because you want more money. That wasn't the case at all. I just didn't want to be tied down to make pictures I didn't believe in."

Paramount is currently imploring Eric to accept a three-picture contract, the first of which would be "Godfather III." Eric is waiting until he see the script.

Whether the picture is a hit or a bomb, the results won't change Eric's life style a great deal. He lives alone in a Central Park West apartment in Manhattan.

Eric doesn't have a live-in girlfriend and apparently has little interest in romantic entanglements at this stage of his life. He dates several girls but is too deeply involved in his career to devote much time to social activities.

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Haynes couple fete 50th anniversary

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haynes of Buhl will be honored with a 50th wedding anniversary celebration Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Lincoln Courts Hall, located at 1310 Main in Buhl.

Hosting the event will be their daughter and son-in-law, Don and Doris Bowman of Buhl. Honoring the couple at their celebration will be their grandchildren, Curtis and Marge Bowman and children of Jerome, David and Arlene Bowman and Alice of Filer, and Sherri, Janie and Debbie Bowman of Twin Falls.

Charles and Ruby were married Dec. 6, 1928, at Galen, Kansas. They moved to Twin Falls in July, 1934. The couple have resided in Buhl since 1945.

All friends and relatives are invited. The couple requests no gifts.

Two honored for birthdays

TWIN FALLS — An open house honoring the birthdays of Charlotte Roberson and Lois Heading will be held Dec. 10 from 2 to 5 p.m. at Heritage Hall.

Mrs. Roberson will be 90 Dec. 16, and Mrs. Heading will be 88 Dec. 15.

The event will be hosted by Edna Henry, assisted by Rebekah Eastern Star and the women of the Presbyterian Church.

Library schedules holiday programs

TWIN FALLS — Christmas programs for children will be offered by the Twin Falls Public Library this Saturday and Tuesday.

A Christmas Film Festival for all interested children will be presented at 10 a.m. and at 2 p.m. Saturday. The films will include "The Twelve Days of Christmas," "The Little Shepherd and the First Christmas" and "The First Christmas Tree."

"Christmas Around the World" is the theme for school children's story hour to be presented by the Twin Falls Public Library Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. Christmas legends and crafts from other lands will be included in the program. The breaking of the pinata will highlight the program. Pre-registration is required.

A pre-school Christmas story hour with pre-registration also required will be Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. It will include Christmas stories, crafts, songs and special guests — the Christmas elf and Santa. All mothers of children — ages 3-5 — are urged to call the Public Library at 733-2964.

Quilt Barn to sell Christmas crafts

HAILEY — Two Halley stores, The Quilt Barn and Primavera, have joined forces to present a Christmas open house Saturday and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m.

The open house at the Quilt Barn, 421 S. River and Elm in Hailey, will feature handmade quilts, pillows, placemats, ornaments and toys. The entire building has been decorated by Primavera and, all ornaments, center pieces and wreaths will be for sale.

MATCH THOSE LEGS
 Try to match the shade of your tights or pantyhose to your shoes or boots.

Holiday '78 Sheer and Florealed

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How much only question about 1979 oil price increase

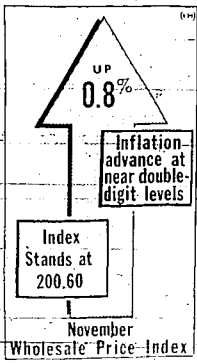
JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — Saudi Oil Minister Dhahi meeting Dec. 16. Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani has said oil prices will go up next year and the only question is by how much, the Saudi newspaper Al Medina reported Thursday. The newspaper quoted the Saudi oil minister as saying figures members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries have "agreed not to freeze oil prices at the Abu

incline of most OPEC states is to increase oil prices by 5 to 8 percent at the Abu Dhabi conference, with the increase to be implemented gradually. The Saudi daily Okaz also said most of the 13 OPEC members favored a price increase for the coming year "small but not necessarily equal doses." Yamani said he did not believe the present turmoil in Iran would affect OPEC's position, although the unrest there has been felt on the oil market. The agreement on the new price hike reportedly was reached during two days of talks between Kuwait's Prime Minister Sheikh Saad Al Abdullah As Sabah, Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia, Yamani and his Kuwaiti counterpart Sheikh Ali Khalifa As Sabah earlier this week.

Business

Non-food items send inflation of wholesale prices soaring

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inflation at the wholesale level rose a stiff 0.8 percent in November despite a significant improvement in food prices, the government announced Thursday. This rise in wholesale prices — 0.6 percent on an annual rate — was only slightly below the 0.9 percent gains in September and October, the Labor Department said. Food prices went up considerably less than in the two previous months, but many other items, such as fuels, rose sharply. The department said the new rise of the wholesale price index, officially known as the producer price index for finished goods, to 200.6, meaning that goods and services have more than doubled since the 1967 base year. A top government economist labeled the newest inflation report "dreary" while George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, said it meant "no abatement in the rate of inflation."



means things are going to get worse" and "demonstrates the hollowness of the administration's price program." In other economic developments Thursday: The Commerce Department reported that business spending plans for new plant and equipment during the first half of 1979 would be about the same as during the final six months of this year, after adjustment for inflation. Banks said they will support President Carter's anti-inflation program, although they would like to see some changes in the wage-price standards to make them more "equitable" for their industry. The administration has consistently maintained there should be no significant improvement on the price front until at least next spring when the effects of Carter's anti-inflation drive should begin to take hold. The major bright spot in the wholesale report was food prices, which increased 0.6 percent in Nov-

ember compared with 1.7 percent advances in September and October. Prices for beef, veal and fresh fruits fell to pace the improvement. "The food picture looks a good deal better," said economist John Early of the Labor Department. However, he said non-food sectors, particularly capital equipment, gasoline and fuel oil, deteriorated to wipe out the effects of the food improvement. The overall non-food sector rose 0.8 percent for the steepest advance since July. Prices for capital equipment — such as large machinery, handtools, aircraft and railroad gear — climbed 1.9 percent, the largest gain since October 1977, the department said. William Cox, the Commerce Department's second-ranking economist, said that despite the deceleration of food prices, the overall wholesale picture was "fairly dreary news" and "somewhat worrisome."



Sylvia Porter

Plan right, cut vacation costs

In an era of soaring prices for just about every essential and luxury, it's an absolute joy to be able to report that three recent travel trends — culture air fares, discount car rentals and "package" hotel/motel rates — can save you 50 percent or more on your vacation. All you need to do is PLAN properly. By just planning right, you can save more than \$1,000 on a week-long, coast-to-coast trip for two. Here's how it adds up: (1) Your air-fare savings. Major U.S. airlines now have as many as a dozen different rates between key cities. American Airlines, for instance, lists 12 round-trip New York-to-San Francisco fares, ranging from \$562 for daytime first-class space to \$234 for a night-time, midweek "super-saver" ticket. Literally fly-by-night Monday to Thursday trips for at least a week apart and paid for a month in advance. Smaller but still significant savings are possible without reserve-in-advance or transportation restrictions. A \$408 round-trip day coach rate costs almost 17 percent less than first class, night coach (\$374) saves 33 percent. Another step down the rate ladder is the Excursion Fare. With this, you buy tickets a week ahead of time and

a Sunday must come between your outbound and return flights. The weekend, night-time excursion rate is \$351 (39 percent under first class) and midweek nights are \$328, a 43 percent savings. In the bargain basement are Super-Saver rates. Daytime midweek and night-time weekend Super-Saver tickets are \$291, half the first-class fare. The \$234 charge is the midweek, night-time Super-Saver cost, a 52 percent reduction from first-class. (2) Car-rental savings. Essentially, you have three basic cost categories: full regular daily price-plus-mileage charges, varying by car size; flat weekly unlimited-mileage rates; and the newest "Take-Off" prices — flat, unlimited mileage rates for extended weekend trips. For instance, the regular Hertz rate for subcompact rentals in most major U.S. cities is \$12.5 a day plus 14 cents a mile. For a week's use, you get the car for a flat \$129, with no mileage charge. For shorter periods now, the new Take-Off rate is a flat \$13.95 a day with no mileage charge — good Thursdays through Mondays provided you keep the car two or three days (three-day minimum for Thursday rentals, two for Friday and Saturday pickups). Figuring a typical 75 miles a day of

driving, Take-Off rates cut 42 percent from regular daily charges, more if you drive farther. Similar savings are available for larger cars. (3) Hotel/motel savings. On top of traditional price spreads on different room sizes and savings for families sharing space, hotels and motels in the same chain in the same area may have standard "rack" rates for comparable rooms which vary by as much as 50 percent — depending on the hotel's, distance from the downtown area. Also, in-season, off-season or the between-times "shoulder" season rates can vary about 15 to 40 percent. Get quotes on these standard "rack" rates by phoning the chain's local number in your city or its toll-free 800 number. If this isn't listed call toll-free information (800) 555-1212. You can find hotel/motel "package" rates, too — under which extras such as meals, drinks, sports and shows may be included for one package price — at additional savings of 20-40 percent. Travel agents and airlines themselves can quote package rates and make reservations for you, as well as national tour packages. For instance, Holiday Inn San Francisco-area "rack" rates for a comparably sized small room for two

range from \$39 a night, 25 miles south of the city to \$77 in the downtown area. But a recent "package" rate cuts \$19 from the price of a room at one \$35-a-night motel in the area. — The bottom line in vacation savings is bluntly this: A first-class trip for two, in season, including coast-to-coast flying, might cost more than \$2,000. The same in-season trip at fly-by-night, discount car and hotel "package" rates could be as low as \$1,000. Off-season at an outskirts hotel with three-day car use at discount rates might come to as little as \$951. And that's saving on the bottom line! — Field Enterprises, Inc.

Most actives

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 most active stocks in New York Stock Exchange composite trading at 4 P.M. Thursday	Symbol	Last	Chg.
Scars	Hoerb	218.00	7 1/2
East	Corp	213.00	4 1/2
Champ	Soft	212.00	0 1/2
East	Ind	210.00	1 1/2
East	Ind	208.00	1 1/2
East	Ind	207.00	1 1/2
East	Ind	206.00	1 1/2
East	Ind	205.00	1 1/2
East	Ind	204.00	1 1/2
East	Ind	203.00	1 1/2
East	Ind	202.00	1 1/2
East	Ind	201.00	1 1/2
East	Ind	200.00	1 1/2
East	Ind	199.00	1 1/2
East	Ind	198.00	1 1/2

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General gains among futures

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.) CHICAGO — Gains almost everywhere. That was how the commodity futures market shaped up Thursday. Commodity News Service said Maine potatoes finished with slight gains in a dull session, after trading in a narrow range with locals dominating. Volume was 1,354 lots. The market settled unchanged to 3 cents higher with May finishing up 3 cents to \$2.52 per hundredweight. Live cattle ended at or near the day's highs in a trade featuring active short covering. Closing prices were 145 to 20 points higher with all 1980 contracts except January reaching new highs. Speculation about weather related marketing problems was a principal factor in firmer prices. Volume was 25,514 contracts. Feeder cattle closed 70 to 105 points higher after a mixed opening with new highs posted in five of six most distant months. Volume was 1,784 contracts. Short covering was notable and stronger live cattle futures and firmer wholesale beef prices were

also beneficial. December hogs closed 25 points lower but most other months held their gains and closed 52 to 5 points higher. Deferred December lost 52 points. Late strength in cattle generated a rally in hogs, and final prices were near the day's highs. Pork bellies came under early pressure and stayed lower much of the session, with weak demand for products behind selling. Final prices were off 110 to 77 points with volume at 5,529 contracts traded. Wheat finished with modest to moderate gains of 3/4 cents to 1 1/2 cents after a varied trade. Nearby December fluctuated 3/16. The firm to higher side with deferred September and December favoring unchanged to firmer patterns through the session. A late run of soybean activity spilled over into the wheat pit in the form of risk buying. Corn settled 1 to 1 1/4 cents higher despite heavy exporter selling of March, both outright and in bear spreads. Selling in bear spreads also helped deferred prices while nearby

contracts managed to hold slight gains as aggressive buying followed soybeans. A late rally in soybeans lifted prices to gains of more than 10 cents, but commercial hedge selling slowed those advances near the close. Product prices also finished strongly. Beans settled 8 1/4 cents to 3 cents higher with oil up 20 to 22 points and meal advancing 4.00 to 1.50. New York Sugar 11 closed 4 1/2 points higher on stop-loss buying which lasted through most of the day. The rally was described as technical. Volume was 5,523 lots. International Monetary Market gold rose 50 to 140 points in a slower trade of 7,865 contracts, influenced by factors considered slightly bullish.

Shell opens gas valve

HOUSTON (UPI) — A Shell Oil Co. official says Shell has increased the percentage of gasoline being sent to market because of a re-evaluation of the company's previously announced allocation. On Dec. 1, Shell announced it would release 740 million gallons of gasoline to its dealers, jobbers and customers. It indicated that was 75 percent of expected demand. "In our first calculations going into the program, we thought that a 75

percent allocation would cut up that 740 million gallons," said R.P. Hall, general manager of oil products for Shell. "Now, with hard figures in hand, we see that 75 percent will not release all that product, so we're boosting the figure to 85 percent." The 740 million gallons available to Shell dealers is about the same as was made available in December 1977. Since then demand has increased by about 7 percent, Hall said.

German bank may assist Cleveland

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A West German bank has tentatively offered financing to the city of Cleveland, which faces possible default on \$15.5 million in loans in eight days. The Cleveland State Daily Star reported Thursday in a copyrighted report. Cleveland Finance Director Joseph Tegreene acknowledged he is discussing the possibility of West German financing for the city. The newspaper said it obtained an international telex from Dr. Ulf H. Siebel of Frankfurt, a principal of Richard Daus & Co., Bankier (Dausbank), which outlines an offer of a dollar loan of \$30 million to \$50 million at 10 percent or a loan in Deutschmarks of 50 million to 80 million marks at 6 percent.

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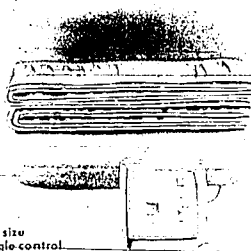
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Farm Bureau aims for 'workable' 1%

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

BOISE — When the Idaho legislature goes to work on the 1 percent initiative in its 1979 session, the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation will be in the thick of the fight.

The Board of Directors of the IFBF were given that go-ahead by delegates at its annual convention at the Roadway Inn in Boise Thursday morning.

Delegates to the convention representing 20,000 Idaho farm families gave the board free rein in working out "legislation necessary to implement the 1 percent initiative."

"My members are enthusiastic. They're ready for some reform," Paty Hooper, a delegate from Gooding County, explained during the voting session. "It is imperative that we take our chance to put a limit on property tax."

Hooper, however, cautioned the IFBF board of directors to protect the farmer's interests and work for legislation "in such a manner that the tax load is not shifted back on farm lands."

Delegates approved the directive after a short debate Thursday night at the four-day convention. Delegates gave the board a vote of confidence to lobby as they see fit for workable 1 percent legislation.

"We know it has got to have some changes," Farm Bureau vice-president Nyal Rydahl, of Pocatello said about the initiative. "We have to work for some sort of tax situation to spread the tax load more equitably among the people."

Idaho Farm Bureau President Oscar Field of Grandview predicted the IFBF and segments of Idaho's populace would run into trouble with 1 percent legislation.

"We are in the same position as the Legislature. We don't know what will happen," Field said. "We plan to work with the Legislature and the people of Idaho to come up with the necessary solution."

About 400 Farm Bureau members at the convention also charted a new course for the Farm Bureau's farm marketing program which serves thousands of Idaho farmers who have crops to sell.

"We are going to expand our marketing program and make it more comprehensive," Rydahl said.

Field termed the changes in the program "successful" and expressed optimism that innovations in farm bureau marketing would help buyers, sellers and other interested parties by supplying up-to-date farm commodity information.

Rydahl explained the IFBF plans to issue more detailed

reports on crop and livestock marketing situations nationwide in an effort to help farmers and ranchers plan fiscal strategies.

Future IFBF reports will include market situation statements on each crop and a new weather reporting service based on sunspot activity, Rydahl explained.

"Farmers should be able to use this weather information to plan their work ahead of them," Rydahl explained. "We also plan to refine our listing service to produce buyers with a knowledge of where products can be obtained."

Farmers gathered in Boise also sent a special letter to President Jimmy Carter, Secretary of Agriculture Robert Bergland and a list of key congressmen urging congressional action to protect the nation's floundering sugar industry.

"Because of the present problems facing the beet sugar industry in Idaho and the rest of the nation, and specifically the announcement of the U and I sugar company to sell or close its plants in Idaho, Washington and Utah," the letter reads, "we request that legislation or appropriate action be taken immediately to activate a program to protect our domestic sugar industry."

In the letter, the IFBF blamed imported sugar for

depressing domestic sugar prices to a degree which threatens the existence of domestic sugar producers and beet growers.

"Sugar prices should not be allowed to fall below 12 cents (N.Y. raw sugar price) for this industry to survive," the letter stated. Present N.Y. sugar prices are hovering the 9-cent level.

According to Field, Idaho will send Farm Bureau delegates to the American Farm Bureau delegation annual convention in Miami, Fla., Jan. 6.

At the convention, Field said, will be a delegation from Libya with an eye on making trade agreements with the Farm Bureau.

"We have been informed the Libyans want to trade with us, again," Field said. "And if we can create the right political climate, we will be in business."

Wheat growers in the Pacific Northwest recently increased U.S. export sales of wheat by selling 40,000 metric tons of the grain to Libya. Field said trading with Libya could help balance this nation's trade deficit with the North African nation.

Field said nothing came of a recent charge that the Idaho Farm Bureau had violated federal laws in seeking to establish trade relations with Libya.

Monday

Twin Falls, Idaho

Friday, December 8, 1978

The Times-News

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• Sports

B

County officials salaries to be reviewed

TWIN FALLS — County officials in Idaho are planning to make recommendations to the Idaho State Legislature on a new and better method of setting salaries for county commissioners and prosecuting attorneys.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Ann Cover returned Thursday from Boise where she attended a meeting of the Idaho Association of County Officials Budget, Salary and Finance Committee.

She said commissioners and prosecutors salaries are now set by the Legislature, but generally the lawmakers look at the existing pay for commissioners and then set a rate increase.

The elected officials feel there should be a more equitable basis, taking the work load into consideration. Mrs. Cover said the committee asked the association director to work out a proposed pay rate for various class counties, the class to be determined by the size of the county, population, the percentage of population in rural and urban areas, number of days each week or month the commissioners meet, whether or not they also supervise road and bridge programs, assessed valuation of the county and several other factors.

Cover said commissioners generally are thinking in terms of \$16,200 to \$21,000 a year for commissioners in Class 1 counties such as Twin Falls, and \$11,500 to \$15,100 for Class 2, smaller counties.

The Twin Falls County commissioners are now paid \$12,600 annually. L.W. (Bill) Chaney, who is retiring from office at the end of the year, says 12 years ago when he took office the yearly pay was \$3,900 in the county.

Mrs. Cover said the committee

discussed county commission salaries Wednesday and asked for a full study

to determine the proposed rate for each county.

"We plan on doing similar studies

she said. The association would provide a recommended rate scale for

those elected officials whose salaries are set by county commissioners."



Mark Ingram, the executive director of the Idaho Conservation League

Conservationists want state energy plan

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The director of Idaho's largest conservation group called for a "state energy plan," designed along the same lines as the State Water Plan.

Mark Ingram, executive director of the Idaho Conservation League, said Idaho needs a "comprehensive" energy policy so "people can say what sort of an energy future they really want."

Ingram explained he has in mind a 30-year energy development plan that would be created by a citizens committee.

The conservationist predicted the plan would help diversify energy sources here by including solar and other low-cost power alternatives.

"It would get us out of the

mind-set that every home has to be heated with electricity, and that every pump has to use electricity," Ingram said.

"It would allow technology to be tailored to the end result people want, instead of imposing a technology on people," he added.

Ingram predicted if the plan is developed, "Over the long run people will say they want solar."

He claimed solar heating is a cheap energy alternative, which he says an Idaho engineer has figured pays off its original cost in 20 years.

"I'm more and more convinced," he said, "that in an economic sense conservation is a very conservative philosophy. Many solutions to environmental problems can be

reached with the application of a little 'Adam Smith.'"

By applying the free-market principle of capitalist economist Smith, individuals, and not just utility companies, will be active in the energy business, he explained.

"The market has to be opened up so it's not only utilities who are in the energy field," he argued.

He outlined three programs for opening that market to individuals:

• The Bonneville Power Authority could set up a revolving fund of low-interest loans to energy developers.

• The Conservation League may throw support behind a legislative proposal that would allow local units of government to bond for construction of their

own energy systems. Ingram's final plan is to hold an energy planning sym-

posium next spring, where the topic of discussion would be small-scale designs.

1% may spur growth

TWIN FALLS — A leading Idaho environmentalist said Wednesday the 1 percent initiative could accelerate the growth of industry in Idaho.

But Mark Ingram, executive director of the Idaho Conservation League, also predicted the tax slashing bill passed by voters in November could have the opposite effect.

"It makes Idaho a more attractive investment prospect for industry," Ingram said.

"But it would possibly be implemented along the lines of 'If you want to build a sub-

division, you'll have to pay the full cost of service extension," he added.

Ingram said that method of interpretation would discourage developers.

"It all depends on how it's implemented," he added.

Ingram hesitated to predict the environmental leanings of this year's Legislature. But he said Idaho lawmakers seem to have "a growing awareness that the environmental community is here to stay, and that it has a legitimate voice."

Armed bandits still at large

TWIN FALLS — Another armed robbery, the third in Twin Falls in the past two weeks, occurred Wednesday evening at the Idaho State Liquor store on Filber Avenue East.

Twin Falls police said the robbery occurred about 6:25 p.m. when two young men entered the store and ordered Dick Reed, the attendant duty to handover the money. Reed told one man to hold a gun to him while the other walked behind the counter and took the bills from the cash register.

Reed told officers the two then fled the store, going to a nearby parking lot where they entered a vehicle. He was unable to furnish a description of the vehicle because it was located some distance from the store.

YFCA merger solving fiscal headaches

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After six months without a YWCA organization in Twin Falls, many women involved with the new unified Young Family Christian Association have to admit the women's Y is not really missed.

As the YFCA merges of the former YWCA and YWCA, the organization is said by directors and board members to be running more smoothly and with less financial problems.

Charles Upton, center director, said the change has been highly successful.

"Instead of having two boards of directors and two administrators making decisions about a single facility, we now have one board running the entire operation. We no longer have to go from one board to the other and back again to get a decision," Upton said.

Upton said the two separate organizations merged when it became just too difficult to maintain separate scheduling of the building facilities and separate programs for the men and women members. The previous system was too burdensome financially and administratively, he said.

Since the merger, Upton said, the YFCA has tried to provide programs more in line with needs and desires of the community. One major expansion he said, has been in day care service.

"We are licensed for 15 children in our five-day-a-week child care program and have been operating at capacity since beginning the service," Upton said. "One reason for this may be that unlike most child care services in our community, we accept infants."

The other new direction for YFCA activities has been into adult physical fitness, Upton said.

An adult evening program includes sports and exercises designed to build physical strength through jogging and running.

With the increased interest in aerobic exercises — exercises to build heart and lung strength — people of all ages are calling to enroll. In the running and jogging programs, he said.

"We don't just go out and run or jog," Upton said. "Supervisors offer a scientific fitness program. For example, we do warm up exercises to prepare for the

jogging. Then each participant runs only briefly before the pulse is checked. If the pulse is up to the desired rate, the individual walks a while followed by more jogging. Each individual works under supervision to reach the maximum heart rate for his or her age and condition." The exercises increase as the individual is able to handle the energy demand.

Upton said the Y swimming program is now in a winter lull but several groups are continuing to utilize the indoor facility.

College of Southern Idaho swimming classes and classes for senior citizens are currently underway. Last year the O'Leary Junior High School students used the pool during winter months with some 600 young swimmers involved.

Upton says he feels when the new O'Leary school opens the students will want to resume the program. In winter months, he said, the pool never operates on a paying basis, but summer months more than make up for the winter lull.

Upton said merger of the YWCA and YWCA resulted in the loss of only one employee — the women's director who accepted a job elsewhere, but he looks to the streamlined program to help the YFCA financially in the long run.

Esther Simpson, board member and director of a slimmaicks program for women, says she didn't like the idea of the merger because to her it was a loss of the YWCA to the community.

"I have to admit it seems to be working very successfully. I think we are getting more support now, for my program anyway, than we did under the separate YWCA board," she said.

"I was afraid we would lose some of the disaffected YWCA supporters through the merger, but to my knowledge we haven't lost any of their support," she said.

She said membership has not declined among women in the community as far as she knows.

The Women's Center, a program aimed at helping women in the community with any special problem or interest, has moved to the Community Action Agency. Upton said it was a separate organization, which used the Y facilities for meetings.

Both Melinda Miller, former director, and Diane Ronayne, active program supporter, said the loss of the YWCA had no connection with the move.

Region Four Development Association quietly goes on

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's not an organization found in many headlines.

Its name is enough to put most people to sleep.

But for the past year, the "Region Four Development Association, Inc.," has been quietly carrying its keep by trying to cut the Gordian knot of governmental regulations.

The Twin Falls-based association is a voluntary organization of the eight Magic Valley counties. According to Executive Director Tom Fleming the organization "hopes to recognize the economic development projects that cities and counties have, and then assists them in finding funding to solve those problems."

"That means understanding and complying with numerous governmental regulations. Applying for government funding is frequently complex, often time-consuming. So detailed can grant compliance be that some major urban centers employ federal "grantsmen" full time, employees whose sole job is to write

federal grant applications.

Most Idaho cities and counties don't have that kind of money Fleming says. Consequently, the association "fills a staff position a lot of cities and counties don't have. Most of them can't afford someone who spends his time with just economic development and finding funds."

The association provides the expertise of "knowing where to look" for funds, Fleming said. "It's amazing sometimes where you'll find funding."

"The association grew out of earlier state organizations 'principally interested in working with housing and urban development projects,'" Fleming said.

According to Twin Falls County Commissioner Bill Chancey, Twin Falls at first allied itself with Jerome, Cassia and Minidoka counties, in what was then called the South Idaho Resources Development Association, "while the North Side had their own organization." Both organizations sought to obtain funding for local projects.

"I was pretty skeptical at first," Chancey said, "and a little bitter. I

thought we were spending all this money and not getting any thing in return."

But after exposure to the problems the organizations were trying to solve, Chancey said, "I thought well, maybe these small cities and counties didn't have the expertise to go after those funds. But together we maybe can do it. And I think that if we help Jerome or Shoshone solve their problems then we're also helping Twin Falls and the rest of the Magic Valley because we're all in this together."

Last fall, Chancey said, the eight counties decided to join forces.

According to Fleming, the "essential thrust" became economic development, "recognizing some of the problems the cities and counties have and then assisting them in securing funding." Since that decision to work together, much of the association's work has been with the Federal Economic Development Administration, Flemingsaid.

The organization contains city, county and private sector representatives from all eight Magic Valley counties. "Region four," refers to state geographic

classifications which group Magic Valley counties into one region for administrative purposes.

Counties pay a standard fee of \$300 "plus a nickel per head" to join the association, Fleming said, totaling approximately \$8,000 in Magic Valley monies. Federal matching funds totaling \$52,000 give the association a yearly operational budget of approximately \$60,000.

The association's board of directors then votes on the projects for which the organization should seek funding.

What results have \$60,000 produced?

The organization has secured a \$200,000 EDA grant to help the city of Shoshone develop a new municipal water system, Fleming said. The association has also been asked by EDA to submit a pre-application for funds to widen and pave the road leading to the Twin Falls sewage treatment plant. "Being asked to submit a pre-application is a good sign," Fleming said.

The association hasn't escaped its share of criticism. Some of its actions have been challenged. According to Cassia County Commissioner Weldon

Beck the priorities set by the organization "haven't been just what they should be." Beck says there are "probably" more reasons for the county to remain in the association than to drop out, but he expresses concern at how the money is occasionally spent.

"I think we ought to stick with meeting the needs of the people," Beck said, "with health problems and water problems." Helping the city of Shoshone with its municipal water system was an example of how he would like to see the monies allocated, Beck added.

Beck was specifically critical of the proposal to widen and improve the canyon road leading to the Twin Falls sewage plant. Saying he understands the need to have an adequate road to the sewage facilities, Beck added he has been concerned that the end result might just be a better access road to the Canyon Springs golf course.

Both Fleming and Chancey acknowledge the association has been criticized in the past. They expect it will continue to receive criticism from some sources. Still both remain optimistic.

"I see nothing but good coming from the organization," Chancey said.

Fleming also defended the association, but stressed results were the real test. "The proof of the pudding is in the projects we can help," Fleming said. "We try to counter criticism that we aren't worth the money by working 'harder and assisting local government with their projects. That's the answer."

Two-year-old shot by uncle

JEROME — Investigation is continuing into the accidental shooting death of a two-year-old Jerome boy, according to Ada County Coroner Steve Jablonski.

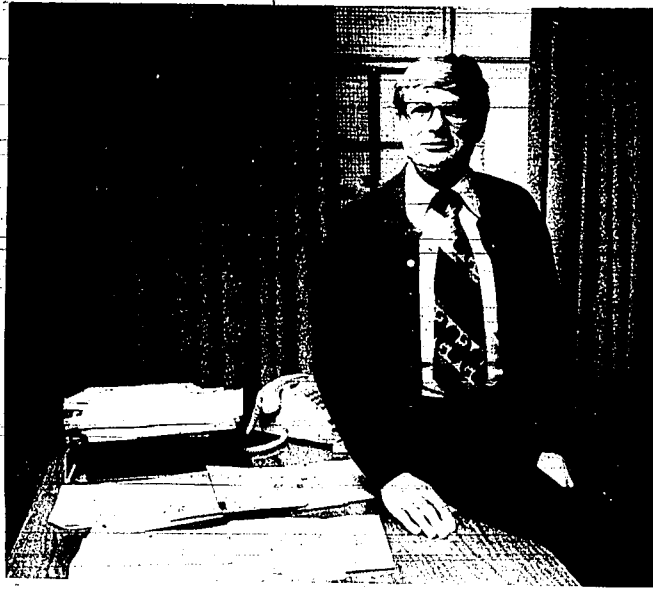
Armando Aragon, who would have been three in January, was shot by his uncle, David Aragon, about 9 a.m. Wednesday morning in Jerome.

The child was taken to St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome and then to the way to St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise.

Jerome City Police Chief Howard Dubols said the uncle was cleaning a .45 caliber cap and ball pistol when it discharged, striking the child in the eye.

"He was inexperienced with the gun and didn't realize it was defective. He snapped it a time or two thinking it was unloaded. When he snapped it again, it went off. It was just one of those things," Dubols said.

Dubols said the shooting is a chargeable offense and Jablonski said the shooting was being investigated as a possible homicide.



Tom Fleming sits in his Region Four Development Center office

Correction

Travelers can fly to San Francisco from Twin Falls and back for a \$161 excursion fare, if they buy a ticket at least 30 days in advance and plan to stay for more than seven days, Twin Falls travel agents said. If a traveler isn't eligible for the excursion fare, it costs \$338 to make the trip.

The Times-News incorrectly reported it costs \$186 to fly to San Francisco and back Monday through Thursday.

Obituaries

Hugh Dale Hollibaugh

TWIN FALLS — Hugh Dale Hollibaugh, 20, died early Wednesday morning at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, following a short illness.

He was born Dec. 27, 1957 in Jerome. He was a life-long resident of Idaho. He attended school in Dietrich and spent the last four years of school in Twin Falls. He married Krisee Cuelter on Feb. 14, 1976, in Twin Falls. He went to work for the Union Pacific Railroad as a welder's helper in July 1978. He was working in Kemmerer, Wyo. He was a member of the LDS First Ward.

Surviving are his wife; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bert Hollibaugh of Twin Falls; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Mills of Shoshone; three brothers, Chair of Jerome and Bert and Curtis, both of Twin Falls; and two sisters, Teresa Hollibaugh of Twin Falls and Iris Duffley of Piler.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 4 p.m. at the First Ward LDS Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard with Bishop Robert King officiating. Friends may call at the White Mortuary until 9 p.m., and Saturday until 1 p.m., and at the Church front 3 p.m. Saturday until time of services. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Charlotte Longballa

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Charlotte Longballa, about 80, of Piler, Twin Falls resident, died in Reno, Nev., it was learned here.

She and her husband, Kenneth Longballa, came to Twin Falls in 1949 and he managed the J.C. Penney store here. She was active in the Presbyterian Church and other community affairs.

The couple moved to Portland from Twin Falls in late 1968 and to Reno about 10 years ago, where her husband died shortly after the move.

Surviving are a daughter, Kay Lammers of Portland, and a son, Bruce Longballa of Reno. One daughter, Ann Powell of Spokane, preceded her in death.

Memorial services will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. today in St. John's Presbyterian Church in Reno.

Services

FILER — Funeral services for William Lawrence Martin, 81, of Filer, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Grace Drake officiating. Friends may call at the chapel Friday until 9 p.m., and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. Burial will be in the Filer IOOF Cemetery.

BELLEVUE — Services for Don Spencer, 79, of Bellevue, who died at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Tuesday of a short illness, will be held at the Wood River Chapel today at 11 a.m. Burial will be in the Bellevue Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel until time of services today.

BURLEY — Services for Cora Belle Cunningham, 84, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the View LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the View Cemetery. Friends may call until time of services today.

JEROME — Services for Laura Elizabeth Myers, 87, of Jerome, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Hove Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral chapel until 1:30 p.m. today.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Lola Candace Schlake, 93, who died Tuesday in Kansas, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel-Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Nuclear cooling system tests begin at INEL

IDAHO FALLS — After years of "on paper" testing, a nuclear power plant emergency system will be checked today to determine how it can prevent damage in a plant failure.

In 1963, federally contracted nuclear engineers developed the Loss of Load Test, an emergency cooling system that was designed to take over if a reactor's cooling system failed. By 1967, the government was requiring large commercial nuclear plants to install the safety system.

LOFT has been tested many times by computer, according to Idaho National Engineering Laboratory spokesman Dick Blackledge, but it has never been tried out in an actual reaction.

Today, the highly-complex mechanism, which involves almost 1,000 instruments, will be tested by INEL engineers.

"This is the first time the complete sequence has been run in a nuclear reactor," said Blackledge. The test is being conducted at the request of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Blackledge said LOFT has been tested only by computer simulation of nuclear accidents, and the purpose of the current test is "to gain more and more assurance in building computer codes."

Blackledge explained Friday's test will involve simulating a valve rupture in the cooler system which keeps the "core" of a nuclear reactor from heating up and melting. The core is the area where the atomic reaction occurs.

Some nuclear power opponents base their criticism of nuclear plants on the possible dangers of a failure in the cooling system, which they say could cause the core to melt and release radioactivity in the environment.

Blackledge noted there has never been a cooling failure in a nuclear power plant in the United States.

When the simulated break occurs Friday, LOFT will go to work with three self-activated alternative cooling systems that are designed to do the work of the failed cooling system.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
John Myers of Gooding
Dismissed
Kenneth Bartlome of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Christie Kraus, Mary Reed, Christopher Shaw, Jennifer Russell and Tammie Smin, all of Burley; Lester Stauffer and Kay Burkde, both of Heyburn.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Kary Miller and Howard Clark, both of Rupert, and Arvin Metts of Hazelton.
Dismissed
Lavorne Parker and Lala Gallegos, both of Rupert, and Gerald Tino of Fort Hall.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Miller of Rupert.

Double sale

HAILEY — Two Hailey stores, The Quilt Barn and Primavera, have joined forces to present a Christmas open house Saturday and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m.

The open house at the Quilt Barn, 421 S. River and Elm in Hailey, will feature handmade quilts, pillows, placemats, ornaments and toys. The entire building has been decorated by Primavera and, all ornaments, center pieces and wreaths will be for sale.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Vernon C. Robertson, Teresa Miller, Elizabeth Sims, Mary Cummings, Gregory Ward, Dena Gambrel, Mrs. Gerald Uker, Ralph Galford, Mrs. Max McNabb, Mrs. Robert Garner, Bonnie Jo Ryan and Mrs. Steven Stringer, all of Twin Falls; Gordon O. Young of Blaine; Mrs. Lois Bailey of Rogerson; R. James Cobble of Jerome; Laura Adams of Sunnyvale, Calif.; Jeffrey Wheeler of Castledorf; Mrs. Martin Wendenmeyer of Rupert; Adam Trevino of Declo; Mrs. Don Suhr of Paul and Mrs. Dale Lyons of Kimberly.

Dismissed
Alma Myers, Mrs. Randy Orgill and son, Myrtle Ecker, Ed Tadiack, James Seaberg, Mrs. Virginia Seaberg, Mrs. Loren Rector and daughter, Mrs. Thomas Hundhausen and Samuel Watkins, all of Twin Falls; Arthur Whiting of Elko; Mrs. Larry Winn of Burley; Mrs. Michael Mills and Samuel Orto, both of Buhl; Karen Westover and Mrs. Brian Stumpson and daughter, all of Gooding; Mrs. Melvin Brown of Hanser; Mrs. Bruce Kuhn and daughter and James Stanger, all of Jerome; Orval Allen and Mrs. Larry Adams, both of Kimberly; Gayla Poulton and Trina Howard, both of Heyburn; Angela Price and Mrs. Gary Paulson and son, all of Rupert.

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Stringer of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Mick Sherman of Filer and Mr. and Mrs. Doo Suhr of Piler.

Education board vows preservation of academic excellence

BOISE (UPI) — The state Board of Education agreed Thursday to stress maintenance of "academic excellence" if it ever faces a severe financial crisis.

The decision came during an informal discussion of employment and reduction-in-force policies the board may propose as rules at a later date.

This reduction-in-force policy would be triggered by the board's

declaration that one or more of its institutions or agencies faces "a demonstrable, bonafide financial crisis." Following that declaration, agencies and institutions would return with plans to meet the crisis, which might include a layoff of employees.

Two board members — Superintendent of Public Instruction Roy Truby and Cheryl Hymas of Jerome, asked to include wording to insure

higher education institutions will give top priority to saving academic programs. Assistant Attorney General Susan Mauk said the policy could be written to protect the board's emphasis on "preserving academic excellence."

Both policies will be redrafted and brought back to the board for further consideration. Once the board decides to propose the rules formally, it will

hold public hearings before a final decision is made.

Board members were concerned over a requirement that an employee who is to be laid off must be told why he or she was chosen for the reduction in force. But attorneys indicated what factors were considered when those decisions were made.

Mrs. Mauk said providing an em-

ployee with a full explanation was similar to stating "We're saying it's a hard situation, but within that hard situation these are the criteria and this is how they will be applied." Boise attorney Matt Mullaney added that the policies allow employees to appeal a layoff decision and said reasons for the decision must be given before the employee can appeal.

The board also received the ninth annual report of the Idaho State Advisory Council on Vocational Education. Recommendations to the board included:

— Support for vocational education's fiscal year 1980 budget request. Council Chairman Robert Decker of Boise said the council was aware of the potential fiscal impact of the property tax limit initiative and thus also had recommended more accountability for its programs.

— A statewide survey of parents, parent, and student satisfaction with vocational technical programs.

— Continued emphasis on "target groups" such as the physically disabled and disadvantaged persons in vocation programs.

— Long range planning for high school vocational programs.

Adoption decree nulled by court

BOISE (UPI) — In a 3-2 decision, the Idaho Supreme Court held Wednesday that signing of consent papers is not enough in an adoption.

The court upheld a decision of 7th District Judge Arnold Beebe, Blackfoot, voiding an adoption decree between Robert and Susan Andersen and Gordon and Sherrin Crapo.

The Andersens had given their 4-week-old child to the Crapos and both parties signed a consent agreement. The Andersens later, however, had second thoughts and sought the return of the child.

In a majority opinion, Justice Stephen Bistline said a judicial consent would be preferred.

"Until such time as the Legislature offers positive and detailed guidance

on this issue, the parties to private adoptions will continue to incur inevitable risks — in their informal dealings with one another," Bistline wrote.

In dissent, Justice Robert Bakes said there was no question but that both natural parents "freely gave their written consent to the adoption with full knowledge of its meaning and effect."

"In sum, the majority's ruling serves the best interest of no one," Bakes said. "The interest of all the parties, and particularly those of the child, dictate that in the absence of fraud, duress or undue influence, a consent to adopt knowingly and voluntarily made should be considered irrevocable at the time it is

given and the custody of the child is surrendered."

"There is simply no indication of any undue influence or improper conduct on the part of the appellants. Rather, the entire episode was initiated and orchestrated by the natural parents. In affirming the

setting aside of this adoption because of fears that clever, wealthy couples may improperly obtain the children of unwitting mothers, the majority is courageously though needlessly jousting with imaginary problems while trampling under the interests of a very real child."

Idaho roads icy

BOISE (UPI) — Most Idaho roads had icy spots and broken snow-floors Thursday, making driving difficult for motorists. Snow was falling in some areas.

By road, this was the report from the Idaho departments of Law Enforcement and Transportation:

U.S. 95 — Oregon to Bonners Ferry, icy spots; White Bird Hill to Culldesac Hill, snow floor; Lewiston Hill to Bonners Ferry, icy spots.

State Highway 55 — Boise to New Meadows, icy spots; McCall to New Meadows, icy with a broken snow floor.

Interstate 90 — Coeur d'Alene to Lookout Pass, icy spots; Lookout Pass, snow floor, chains advised.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston to Lolo Pass, icy spots; Lolo Pass, snow floor.

State Highway 21 — Idaho City to Lowman, icy; Grandjean to Stanley, icy spots.

Interstate 80N — Caldwell to Utah, bare.

U.S. 20 & U.S. 93-29-26 — Mountain Home to Cal Creek Summit, icy spots; Craters of the Moon to Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls to Wyoming, icy spots, snow floor.

U.S. 93 — Twin Falls to Nevada, icy spots; Willow Creek to Salmon, icy spots; Idaho Falls to Wyoming, icy with snow.

State Highway 75 — Shoshone to Challis, icy spots; Galena to Stanley, snow floor.

State Highway 51 — Icy, snow floor, snowing through Nevada.

Interstate 86 — Hail River to Pocatello, icy spots.

Interstate 15 — Icy spots, Manida Pass, broken snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Idaho Falls to West Yellowstone, icy spots; Ashton Hill to Montana, broken snow floor.

U.S. 30 — Lava Hot Springs to Wyoming, icy spots.

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DECEMBER 12
NORTH OF GOLDING
Advertisement: December 10
Walt, Elders, Bennett, & Mossersmith, Auctioneers

DECEMBER 13
HOLMER AND LUCILLE REED, I.F.
Furniture and Misc.
Advertisement: December 11, 1978
Walt, Elders, Bennett, & Mossersmith, Auctioneers

DECEMBER 14
J. O. ESINGER, OWNER Twin Falls
Advertisement: December 12, 1978
Wall & Estes Auctioneers

DECEMBER 16
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION
Advertisement: December 14, 1978

Reporter's murderer sentenced to prison

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Confessed killer John Harvey Adamson was formally sentenced Thursday to 49 years in prison for his part in the bomb slaying of Arizona Republic reporter Don Bolles in June 1976.

Pima County Superior Court Judge Ben Birdsall ordered Adamson, 41, to serve a term of no less than 48 years and no more than 49 years in an unidentified out-of-state prison.

The terms of the sentence were provided in plea bargaining accepted by Birdsall when Adamson agreed to plead guilty and testify against others involved in the murder.

Adamson will not be eligible for parole until Aug. 13, 1996, according to Assistant State Attorney General William P. Schafer, who was the special prosecutor in the Bolles case.

At Thursday's sentencing, Schafer told the court he wanted the record to show that Adamson may be recalled

at some future time to testify in other court cases. He refused to give reporters specific information about any future cases.

Adamson was arrested June 13, 1976, the day Bolles died of massive injuries received when a bomb exploded under his car 11 days earlier. Before his death, Bolles was able to identify Adamson as the man he was to have met at a midtown Phoenix hotel to receive allegedly damaging information about Arizona political figures.

Bolles left the hotel after receiving a telephone call cancelling the appointment. The explosion occurred as he backed his car out of a parking space.

Adamson later pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and admitted he placed the dynamite bomb under Bolles' car.

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CSI hosts Columbia Basin JC

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho is pre-Christmas by hosting a basketball game from Columbia Basin Junior College.

The Hawks, coached by Dale James, who has been in this gymnasium before as the coach of Treasure Valley and University of Idaho, will have "as much size as anyone we've played this year," says CSI Coach Mike Mitchell.

Columbia Basin, however, isn't the size of CSI underneath. Coach James generally goes with Tony Thomas, 6-8 at center, with forwards Ralph Green, 6-5, and Reggie Wilkison, 6-2. The guards usually are Kelly Eufelezer, 6-1, and Bruce Wallace, 6-0.

The visitors have run up a 5-1 record to this point and are averaging about 90 points a game and allowing about 10 less than that.

CSI will be going for its 11th straight victory and a chance to at least hold its No. 3 national ranking or improve on it.

"We are anxious to bounce back from our lethargic showing of Tuesday night," Coach Mitchell said of a slow-paced victory over Spokane Community College. "At least we had a pretty good workout today. Maybe it was because the boys knew this was their last practice before the holidays, but anyway it was a pretty good one," Coach Mitchell said.

"I think we're ready to get a little more involved in the game."

Coach Mitchell wanted the Hawks work over in the gymnasium Thursday night and said Columbia Basin definitely had the size to give CSI a battle. Rebounding has been the weak point of the Golden Eagles all season.



Bob DeLahunt/Times-News

Bruin Mike Snodgrass tries unsuccessfully to put Burley's Marlin Shaw away

Burley matmen topple Twin Falls

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — It was sweet revenge Thursday night for Twin Falls Bruin wrestler Raul Owens.

division, decided Burley's Jay Bench 7-4 to even the score with Owens last year for a berth in the state tournament.

And even though Burley overwheeled the young Bruin wrestlers 42-7, Twin Falls Coach Andy Barron not only had Owens' victory to talk about, but also an impressive win by senior Mike Snodgrass.

"Both Raul and Mike" had an excellent night," the coach said after the match. "It shows they're listening to us and putting their talent to good use."

For Owens, a junior, it was his second win of the year — the first coming last week in the Minico Invitational.

Snodgrass, the most experienced wrestler on the team, was in complete control throughout most of his match and came close to a pin as the buzzer sounded.

"Mike is wrestling a weight division above what he wrestled last year, and he said he was a little tired after this match," Barron said. "But a lot of it is because of this early in the season."

None of the team is in that good of shape yet.

The rest of the Bruins, many of them in their first varsity competition (six of the 10-team members are sophomores), didn't fare so well. Burley came up with five pins during the evening.

But Barron said the sophomores are proving they aren't going to give up.

"They hung in there, and that's what counts right now," he commented. "Give them some time, and they'll show improvement."

Twin Falls gets little rest. Today they head on the road to Boise where they will compete this afternoon and Saturday in the Western Idaho Fairgrounds Invitational. About 10 schools, including three-time state champion Skyline, will be participating.

Sun Valley races begin

SUN VALLEY — About 140 skiers will compete today through Tuesday in the Western Holiday Ski Classic at Sun Valley.

Giant slalom and slalom racing gets underway at 9:30 a.m. today. Saturday and Sunday's action is slated for 10 a.m.

On Monday and Tuesday, it will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Ninety men and 90 women skiers from the western United States and Canada make up this year's field. The races are sanctioned by the Federation of International Skiers and the U.S. Ski Association.

Gooding matmen top Filer

FILER — The Gooding Senators won the first three matches of the night Thursday and went on to claim a 43-24 wrestling decision over the Filer Wildcatters.

The Wildcatters are pointed toward a wrestling tournament in American Falls Dec. 15.

Results of the matches: Filer wrestlers listed first, Twin Falls listed second.

105 pounds, Mirrae pinned by Cooper; 112 pounds, Warts pinned by Eyster; 112

105 pounds, Filer forfeit to Durrant; 119 pounds, Brown pinned Jackson; 127 pounds, Ransom decisively by Peterson; 132 pounds, Ward pinned by Peterson; 135 pounds, Hines pinned Fisk; 145 pounds, Gines decisively by Thomas; 170; 155 pounds, Flenor pinned Silva; 167 pounds, Peterson pinned by Potts; 185 pounds, Crown pinned Edwards, and heavyweight, Filer forfeits to Summers.

Pistons drop Cavaliers

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — M.L. Carr scored 24 points, hitting 8 of his first 10 shots, to send the Detroit Pistons to a 97-84 victory over the stumbling Cleveland Cavaliers Thursday night.

Seven of Carr's baskets in the first half came on jumpers from the outside. The Pistons, who broke to a 65-51

halftime lead, were also backed by rookie John Long who finished with 28 points.

The loss was the third straight and 10th in the last 11 games for Cleveland, whose overall record of 7-18 is the poorest in the league. Detroit, which has split its last six decisions, is 10-16.

Gilmore confident

CHICAGO (UPI) — Artis Gilmore says he has more confidence in his shooting now than at any time during his career, and that could mean a continued resurgence of the Chicago Bulls in the National Basketball Association's Midwest Division.

The 7-foot-2 center, who has been

able to post himself on either side of the basket and go straight toward the basket. In the past seven seasons, Gilmore said he has been restrained by taking passes across the middle of the key and relying on a "sky hook" for his offensive weaponry.

Devils, Kimberly gain finals

MURTAUGH — The Kimberly Bulldogs and Murtaugh Red Devils fought their way into the finals of the annual Snake River Holiday basketball tournament Thursday night.

Kimberly, catching an early spark from Dave Haney, rolled past the Hansen Huskies 31-32 and Murtaugh pulled away in the fourth quarter to topple the Valley Vikings 52-38.

The results pit Hansen against Valley for consolation honors at 7 p.m. Friday in the Murtaugh gymnasium while Murtaugh and Kimberly will play for the championship about 9:30 p.m.

For a while it appeared that Murtaugh and Valley were going to continue their hotly-contested double-overtime battle of last weekend.

The Vikings came out shooting well, getting three field goals from Kim Kent and four from Grant. However, Murtaugh replied with six each from Bill Buckley and Rod Stanger. That limited Valley's advantage to 18-17 at the first rest.

Murtaugh moved a point ahead early in the second quarter and Coach Betty Berg immediately went to a four-corner offense in an effort to get Valley to forsake its zone defense. Valley didn't and it was a low scoring, quick lasting period in which only one foul was called. At intermission Murtaugh held a 25-22 advantage, thanks to Buckley's three second-quarter field goals.

Box scores

Team	Points	Rebounds	Assists	Steals	Blocks	Penalty	Free Throws
Murtaugh	52	20	10	8	1	10/10	16/18
Valley	38	15	8	6	2	10/10	12/14
Kimberly	31	12	5	4	1	10/10	12/14
Hansen	32	18	7	5	1	10/10	12/14

Action picked up in the third quarter as Murtaugh threatened to pull away but Tracy English kept Valley in the hunt by hitting six points.

Valley's hopes to overcome the 36-31 deficit in the fourth quarter vanished when Red Devils Doug Slevers warmed up for eight points to push Murtaugh out of reach.

Kimberly came out well disciplined in the early going to establish a big lead and the Bulldogs controlled the inside defensively and on the boards to overwhelm Hansen.

Haney was the benefactor of Coach Rich Thompson's pattern game in the first quarter as the Bulldogs worked for the shot. Most of the time it opened up for Haney and he potted 11 of Kimberly's 19 first-quarter points. At that point Kimberly held a 19-6 advantage.

Hansen was never able to threaten after that as it dropped behind 29-15 at intermission and picked up its shooting percentage only slightly over the last half.

Minico turns basketball clock back 30 years

RUPERT — They just might be turning back the clock 30 years in Rupert this season.

The Minico Spartans kick off their basketball season tonight by hosting for the time state defending champion Capital and continue at home Saturday night against the Sheridan Warriors.

And if new coach Larry Hoyer has his way, the Spartans are going to be seeing the same tempo and speed that they saw during the last 1978 heyday under Coach George Hayes.

"My philosophy is press, run, shoot," says the new head-man who came from West Virginia to pick up

the Minico helm. "We want the ball in the air. We have a pattern style game and like to average 75 to 80 points a game. The reason I say pattern is because when the game is tied, we can go through a complete cycle in five seconds and get the shot anytime time during that span and we have an option on the end. Through all of it we're not going to stop and we try to keep the tempo up."

"I want you to see the tempo and the style game," Hoyer said.

While the coach admits that might be a while away, he is confident that the Spartans can really start putting that type of thing together, by mid-January.

"I won't sleep much tonight," he confided Thursday. "We had an intra-squad game this afternoon. The team started out quietly, slowly, but once they got moving it didn't look too bad."

"We are not predicting a victory over Capital," the coach continued.

But he did predict an excellent tradition going for them, the same coach-year after year, we've had to win a whole season into our team in three weeks. We get it all in but we're a long way from getting it all done."

"Offensively we're not too far off from where we want to be at this time. Defensively we're just not nearly there yet."

From a philosophy standpoint, however, the game of December — again, from that tempo standpoint — could come Saturday night because Meridian Coach Don Haynes enjoys the same type of tempo. "It should be a really interesting game," Coach Gonzalez agreed. I watched them when they beat Mountain Home by a point.

The coach will be going with three seniors and two juniors in his starting lineup. He has good speed and quickness in 5-8 senior Todd Heiner who started early last season until illness knocked him out of the lineup. Tallest man is 6-5 senior Lance Howard, who was used mostly in spot

action behind Minico's two top players. The other guard will be Greg Stutzman, a 5-9 guard who possesses the quickness of Heiner and is described by the coach as a good shooter.

The juniors are 6-2 Bob Maloney, "very aggressive and a good player whose potential now is now where near what it will be at tournament time," and Robert Harding, 6-1 forward who is "still growing and I will predict this boy will be one of the top SIC players before he graduates."

Harding also has the family tradition of brothers who have had stickest seasons in the SIC.

Although Coach Gonzalez is definitely an "up" coach who likes the optimistic and brighter side, he is also realistic enough to know that it will take a while for his program to get firmly seated in basketball-hungry Minico.



Larry Hoyer

Randle was suspended for 30 days without pay and fined \$10,000 by Hangars' management. He also pleaded no contest to a misdemeanor charge of battery for which he was fined \$1,000.

"Lenny Randle does not dispute the fact that he hit Frank Lucchesi," Randle's attorney, J. Frank Mason said. "We will show Frank Lucchesi to be a man with a known vicious temper who provoked, harassed and instigated this situation to the point that Lenny Randle hit him. Not since third grade has he hit someone."

Honey ran king Hank Aaron advised during press but was not called to testify. Neither was the Rev. Jessie Jackson, a black leader, who sat beside Mrs. Randle for much of the morning.

Mason told the judge he intended to call former New York Yankees manager Billy Martin Friday when the case is expected to go to the six-member jury.

Randle draws support

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Baseball stars rallied to Lenny Randle Monday Thursday over charges filed by his former manager concerning a punching incident last year.

Frank Lucchesi, former manager of the Texas Rangers, says he deserves financial compensation for medical expenses, past pain and suffering he may endure in the future. His cheekbone was fractured and a rib was broken after Randle knocked him to the ground March 28, 1977, with a series of blows.

Randle was suspended for 30 days without pay and fined \$10,000 by Hangars' management. He also pleaded no contest to a misdemeanor charge of battery for which he was fined \$1,000.

Carew need only nod to join San Francisco

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — A four-team trade, similar to the 11-player, four-team blockbuster that highlighted last year's winter baseball meetings, is currently in the talking stages and involves Minnesota's seventeenth batting champion Rod Carew and San Francisco's twelfth National League batting champion Bill Madlock.

Others involved would include Mets pitcher Jerry Koosman and catcher John Stearns, Phillies outfielders Bake McBride and Jerry Martin and first baseman Richie Hebner and Giants first baseman Mike Ivie and catcher Marc Hill.

In trade talks since the meetings began and the Phillies and Giants have both made serious offers for his services. However, the signing of Pete Rose by the Phillies has lessened their interest in Carew. The Phillies are searching for a second baseman, however, and Madlock would fill their needs.

The Giants have offered Ivie, Madlock and cash for Carew, but the 33-year-old Twins first baseman is seeking a five-year, \$3.5 million contract. Carew's contract with the Twins expires after next season and he may decide to test the free agent market. He also has had more than 10 years in the major leagues, all of them with the Twins, giving him the right to veto any trade.

Earlier Thursday, the Mets held a news conference in which they said that Koosman had asked again to be traded to the Twins, who are based near his hometown of Appleton, Minn. The Mets tried to trade Koosman last season but could not come up with an acceptable deal with the Twins.

The Mets said they had no strong urge to trade Stearns, one of the better catchers in the NL, but that they would do it if the deal was too good to pass up.

The New York Mets and Philadelphia Phillies also are involved in the proposed deal, which would send Carew to the Giants and Madlock possibly to the Phillies to fill their second base slot.

At last year's meetings the Mets, Pittsburgh, Texas Rangers and Atlanta Braves pulled off an 11-player trade on the next-to-last day of the meetings that sent pitcher Jon Matlack to Texas, first baseman Willie Montane to the Mets and pitcher Bert Blyleven to the Pirates.

Madlock's name has been mentioned

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Winter baseball meeting

Boston peddles Lee

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) Bill Lee, the outspoken, flaky left-hander of the Boston Red Sox, got his wish to be traded Thursday and was dealt to the Montreal Expos for reserve infielder Stan Papi.

Lee, who fell into manager Don Zimmerman's doghouse, posted a 10-10 record and a 3.46 earned run average last season but was hardly used over the last two months of the season. The lanky lefty got into trouble with Zimmerman when the manager removed him from the starting rotation. Lee said he would never pitch again for the Red Sox.

Lee spent nine seasons with Boston and posted a 91-68 record with them. He won 17 games for three straight seasons through 1973-75.

The Red Sox had come to the winter meetings looking for a backup shortstop in exchange for Lee and they found one in the 27-year-old Papi. Papi played in 67 games for the Expos last year and batted .230. However, he is considered a good shortstop and is expected to be an adequate backup for Rick Burleson.



JACK MCKEON JOHN MCNAMARA
...are the latest ins and outs of major league managing. McNamara has assumed the Cincinnati head post while McKeon was let out as the A's field general.

Realignment studied

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — A proposed three-divisional realignment of both major leagues will undergo further study by the 10-man committee, it was decided Thursday at a joint meeting of the National and American Leagues.

"The 10-man committee made a report to the two leagues and advised the membership that the Task Force commission believed the advantages to a three-division setup were favorable," said Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

"The committee recommended the matter be vigorously pursued. They will now study the matter of scheduling, enter discussions with the Players' Association on the subject and confer with the television networks. We expect to meet again in January with the Task Force with regard to these areas."

Alan H. "Bud" Selig, president of the Milwaukee Brewers and a member of the 10-man committee, said no vote was ever taken as to which clubs were in favor of realignment.

"I agree that we should pursue this further," said Selig. "Everyone has their own ideas about this, their own kind of reservations. You don't jump until you're sure."

franchise is the only way to save baseball—in the Washington-Maryland area.

The Orioles' lease with city-owned Memorial Stadium commits them to playing at least 70 of their 81 home games there, and has a pair of two-year renewal options. The first option would automatically take effect next June unless the club notifies the city otherwise.

Should the new owners wish to play more than 11 games in Washington next season, the city could either refuse or negotiate a new long-term lease.

If the city refuses, the Orioles could satisfy the contract by playing 70 dates in Baltimore and then decline to exercise their option.

Ump rules unified

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Major-league umpires will take on a uniform appearance by the 1980 season.

The two leagues reached agreement that the existing differences in umpiring techniques should be eliminated and a single standard adopted.

Among the umpiring changes which will be put into effect immediately are:

- a) all umpires on the base lines will umpire from foul ground instead of straddling the 1b/lb has been the custom in the American League.
- b) all umpires will signal foul ball by first raising their hands over their heads and then pointing into foul territory.
- c) the strike zone will be same for both leagues. (Players have complained that the strike zone interpretation is different in the respective leagues. The NL is said to favor the low ball pitcher and the AL the opposite.)
- d) all new umpires coming into the major leagues must wear the chest protector inside the jacket. This does not apply to current American League umpires who prefer wearing the chest protector outside the jacket.

It has also been agreed that by 1980 all umpires will wear the same type of uniform. (NL umpires currently wear all-blue uniforms and AL umpires wear red blazers and grey pants).

Oriole sale imminent

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The sale of the Baltimore Orioles to a group headed by former Treasury Secretary William Simon is virtually complete and may result in baseball returning to Washington on a parttime basis, it was reported Thursday.

The Baltimore News American reported sources saying the transfer of the franchise from Jerome C. Hoffberger to the Simon group "is 90 percent certain to take place before the season starts."

If the sale is completed in time, a minimum of 11 games may be played in Washington's RFK Stadium next season.

Club officials were in Orlando, Fla., for the winter baseball meetings and could not be reached for comment. Hoffberger, a Baltimore businessman, was also unavailable.

Several major league officials, including American League President Lee MacPhail, have said a regional

New Inter-American loop becomes reality

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — A longtime dream by George Maduro to bring Latin America and the United States closer together through the game of baseball has been realized by the formation of the Inter American League.

The new league, which will begin a 136-game season on April 12, will include teams from Miami, Fla.; Caracas, Maracaibo, Venezuela; San Juan; Panama and Santo Domingo.

It received the sanction of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues at the annual winter meetings.

Maduro, associated with Latin American baseball for 30 years and an assistant to baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn in charge of Latin American affairs, has been trying to create such a league for many years.

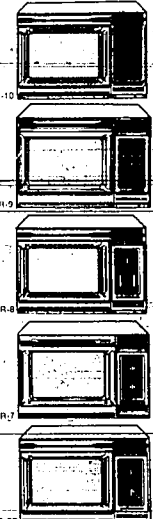
"I have dreamt about extending the scope of baseball to all Latin American countries, and bringing people closer together," said Maduro. "It will be wonderful for human relations. My dream is fully realized."

The league, which has the backing of the various governments, is being

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N.Y. fans won't get message

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mayor Edward Koch's administration apparently didn't like the World Champion New York Yankees thanking their fans with electricity paid for by the city and resorted to gallows humor to get the lights turned off.

The lights in question are electronic billboards on the outside of Yankee Stadium and the story of how they were shut off came to light in a series of letters and memos released Thursday.

When the son of Deputy Mayor for Economic Development Peter Solomon asked his father why the lights were on around the clock when the season was over, a light bulb clicked in the city official's head and some checking was done.

"We determined that under the famous lease, the city paid for the lights but we could also determine what message could be displayed," what Solomon wrote Mayor Edward Koch.

The way to get the lights off, Henry Gavan, a spokesman for Solomon's office, apparently reasoned, was to communicate to the stadium management via a city message on the billboards.

That message, which never appeared, was: "The city will conduct public relations on Jan. 15, 1979 for those who waste energy."

"Because of the nature of the (city's) message the signs should not be illuminated," Gavan wrote Yankee Stadium management, adding, "On the other hand, the city would seriously consider cancelling the event (the exhibitions) if you were to consider not illuminating said signs."

The signs, which usually announce events at Yankee Stadium, were shut off around Nov. 29.

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Campbell plans to play Sunday

HOUSTON — Following practice with the Houston Oilers, running back Earl Campbell talked with coach Bum Phillips and indicated he'd be ready to play Sunday.

The Oilers, gunning for a wildcard berth in the NFL playoffs, will meet the Saints in New Orleans Sunday afternoon.

Campbell, who was named the league's rookie of the year Wednesday afternoon, was injured in last week's game against the Pittsburgh Steelers.



EARL CAMPBELL

Dawson's wife dies

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The 42-year-old wife of former Kansas City Chiefs quarterback Len Dawson died of an apparent stroke in the couple's home Thursday, police said.

Jackie Dawson, who had been placed under a doctor's care following a stroke in February 1977, which had paralyzed her right side, had seemed to be making a good recovery this year, said Jack Steadman, president of the Chiefs organization.

Mrs. Dawson's body was found between 9 and 9:30 a.m. by her husband, whose attempts to revive her with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation were unsuccessful. Preston Williams, Dawson's attorney, said the cause of death was believed to be a stroke but said an autopsy was scheduled to determine the specific cause of death.

Hurlers back program

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Three All-Star performers — Jim Rice, Ron Guidry and Davey Lopes — have joined major league baseball's Pitch, Hit and Run youth program, it was announced Thursday.

The three stars will serve as professional experts in the national competition for boys and girls, 9 through 12. The program is operated in conjunction with the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports and the National Recreation and Park Association.

The competition is sponsored by Burger King Corporation.

Pitch, Hit and Run, in its third year of national competition, begins in May and competition continues through four levels of elimination until two contestants remain in each age bracket.

The finals will be held at the All-Star Game in Seattle, July 17.

Thornton has chance

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Running back Sidney Thornton could get the first starting assignment of his professional career when the Pittsburgh Steelers host the Baltimore Colts Saturday.

A Steelers spokesman said Rocky Bleier was downgraded from probable to questionable Thursday because of an injury suffered in the Houston game last Sunday.

If he cannot play, Thornton, a 230-pounder from Northwest Louisiana, will start. Thornton has carried the ball 65 times for 232 yards and scored two touchdowns so far this season.

Meanwhile, the chances of Bennie Cunningham playing improved Thursday when his status changed from doubtful to questionable.

Dodd starts career

ATLANTA (UPI) — Bobby Dodd, the two-year-old horse named in honor of the former Georgia Tech football coach, runs for money for the first time Saturday.

Dogwood Farms reported Thursday that Bobby Dodd, the horse, has been entered in the fourth race at Aqueduct, a six-furlong race for two-year olds, and will be ridden by Jorge Velasquez, the fourth-leading money winner among jockeys so far this year.

Petty has surgery

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Stock car driver Richard Petty was reported to be resting comfortably Thursday after undergoing surgery to remove scar tissue from an ulcer he suffered earlier this year.

The operation was performed on the 31-year-old Petty Wednesday at Greensboro Hospital, according to Louise Loflin, an employee at Petty Enterprises in Level Cross.

Bob Wolf, assistant administrator of the hospital, would not release information on Petty's condition, but said "the physician this morning said he (Petty) had a good night and was resting comfortably."

Mrs. Loflin said reports received at Petty's racing shop indicated he was "still sort of sedated and will be for maybe a day or two."

She said the ulcer Petty reported earlier this

Rams to 'take chance' on Davis

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Rams booted up their offense and defense Thursday by signing running back Anthony Davis and by lifting a suspension imposed on linebacker Isiah Robertson for "conduct detrimental to the football team."

At the same time, the Rams announced that Lawrence McCutcheon, once their workhorse ground gainer, has been placed on the injured reserve list because of a pulled hamstring in his right leg.

The Rams play Cincinnati Monday night and Davis, the former University of Southern California star, is expected to see some action,

possibly as a kick returner.

Robertson was given a two-week suspension Nov. 27 after he walked out of team meetings and missed a few practices.

The suspension was lifted to permit him to play against Cincinnati and help the team in the upcoming playoffs.

Robertson, said a team spokesman, convinced Coach Ray Malavasi that he would "make a solid contribution" to the team. The veteran linebacker's principal sore point this season was that Malavasi dumped him to second string behind Bob Brudzinski, the Rams' No. 1 draft pick from Ohio State in 1977.

To make room on the roster for Davis, the Rams put defensive back Wayne O'Steen on the injured reserve. O'Steen underwent knee surgery this week after an injury in the game against the New York Giants Sunday.

Davis, 26, was with Houston briefly this season.

Sportsmen meet

TWIN FALLS — The fourth district chapter of the Idaho Wildlife Federation will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at JJ's Big Boy Restaurant.

District Chairman Vernon E. Smith of Twin Falls said the group will plan for the state meeting in February.

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All-Americans dot Shrine game lineups

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — With 10 players from the first two All-America teams and representatives from 13 of the 14 major bowl games, the 54th Shrine East-West game will boast its finest collection of all-stars ever.

Complete lineups for the game, to be played at Stanford Stadium on Jan. 6, and to be televised nationally, were announced Wednesday and among them were three players each from Penn State and Alabama on the East squad. On Jan. 1, No. 1 Penn State meets No. 2 Alabama in the Sugar Bowl in what many believe will be the national championship.

The three Penn State players are offensive linemen, center Charles Correa, guard Eric Cunningham and tackle Keith Dorney. Dorney was a first team All-American.

Alabama will be represented by quarterback Tim Rutledge, defensive tackle Marty Lyons and linebacker Barry Krauss. Lyons and Krauss were second team All-Americans, as were Richmond defensive back Jeff Nixon and Georgia running back Willie McClelland.

Light center Kellen Winslow of Missouri was the other first team All-American on the East team, selected by former Penn State coach Rip Engle.

Steve Fuller of Clemson joined Rutledge at quarterback, while Russell Davis of Michigan and Steve Atch of Maryland led the West. At running back and Jerry Butler of Clemson, Jerry Groth of Bowling Green and Ernest Gary of Memphis State were the wide receivers.

The West team, picked by former Stanford coach and athletic director Chuck Taylor, had four second team All-Americans — offensive linemen Mike Mosroski of UC Davis and Mike Quarterbacks, Oble Graves of Fullerton State, Kenny King of Oklahoma, Phil Francis of Stanford and James Mayberry of Colorado are the leading backs while Chris DeLoach of Arizona State, Willie Adams of Houston and Doug Cunn-

ingham of Rice are the wide receivers and Don Warren of San Diego State is the tight end. Claude Gilbert of San Diego State leads the West — coaching staff will Jerry Claiborne of Maryland leads the East.

The lineups:

East — offense: Steve Fuller, Clemson, Jeff Rutledge, Alabama, quarterback; Russell Davis, Willie McClelland, Georgia, Steve Atkins, Maryland, running back; Jerry Butler, Clemson, Jerry Groth, Bowling Green, Ernest Gary, Memphis State, wide receiver; Kellen Winslow, Missouri, tight end; Charles Correa, Penn State, Robert Shaw, Tennessee, center; Mike Salcano, No. Carolina, Rip Butler, So. Mississippi, Eric Cunningham, Penn State, Jon Glesler, Michigan, Keith Dorney, Penn State, lineman; Dave Jacobs, Syracuse, kicker. Defense: Stan Sytama, Minnesota, Jesse Baker, Jacksonville State, David Salmons, No. Carolina, Steve Atkins, Alabama, Charles Johnson, Maryland, down lineman; Al Chesley, Pittsburgh, Carl McGee, Duke, Barry Krauss, Alabama, linebacker; Jeff Nixon, Richmond, Joe Restie, Notre Dame, Don Bessilieu, Georgia Tech, Rick Santoro, So. Carolina, Lawrence Johnson, Wisconsin, back.

West — offense: Steve Dils, Stanford, Mike Mosroski, UC Davis, quarterback; Oble Graves, Fullerton State, Kenny King, Oklahoma, Phil Francis, Stanford, James Mayberry, Colorado, running back; Chris DeLoach, Arizona State, Willis Adams, Houston, Doug Cunningham, Rice, wide receiver; Don Warren, San Diego State, Light L. ent, Mike Quarterbacks, Wyoming, center; Barney Colton, Nebraska, Jeff Toews, Washington, Jon Borchardt, Montana State, Duke Lettler, California, lineman; Kavin Shea, St. Mary's, kicker. Defense: Ruben Vaughan, Colorado, Jerry Wilkinson, Oregon State, Rich Dineen, So. California, Ralph DeLoach, California, Eugene Sanders, Texas A&M, Reggie Lewis, No. Texas State, down lineman; Mike Jackson, Washington, Daryl Hunt, Oklahoma, Gordy Ceresino, Stanford, linebacker; Kenny Bryant, Oregon State, Henry Williams, So. Diego State, John Lynn, UCLA, Frank Duncan, San Francisco State, defensive back.

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K2 SKI PACKAGE

K2 Gambit	\$125.00
Short
Salomon 222 w/Brakes	59.95
Nordica Alpina Boots	59.50
K2 Blue	15.95
Shaft Poles
Mount, Hot Wax, Engrave	14.00
Total	\$274.40

ROSSIGNOL SKI PACKAGE

Challenger Recreational	\$125.00	SAVE
Salomon 444 w/Brakes	77.95	\$82.50
Nordica Alpina Boots	59.50	ONLY
Scott Olympic Poles	16.00	\$209.88
Mount, Hot Wax, Engrave	14.00	
Total	\$292.45	

ROSSIGNOL HEAD SKI PACKAGE

Wildfire Compact	\$155.00	SAVE
Salomon 444 w/Brakes	77.95	\$92.57
Nordica Alpina Boots	59.50	ONLY
Scott Olympic Poles	16.00	\$229.88
Mount, Hot Wax, Engrave	14.00	
Total	\$322.45	

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Graham has Mexico golf lead

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Australian David Graham, with a strong finish, fashioned a sizzling six-under-par 66 Thursday to take the first round lead of the \$20,000 Mexico Golf Cup.

Graham, one of the last golfers to finish at the demanding 7,238-yard, par 72 Mexico Golf Club, took a two stroke lead over youthful Japanese Tsuneyuki Nakajima and Americans Bob Byrnes and Don January, all at 66.

The 32-year-old Graham sank six birdies in what he called "the best round I've shot in a long time."

He made the turn in 34 but needed only 32 strokes on the back nine under clear skies and strong winds. He birdied holes one, six, 11, 15, 17 and 18 and did not have a single bogey.

Graham, who lives in Florida, also missed one green — number nine — when his approach shot landed in a sandtrap, and he needed only 30 putts. Even on the ninth he escaped the trap and went on to save par.

Puerto Rican Chi Chi Rodriguez, one of the early finishers, was three strokes off the pace at 69, and another stroke further back were U.S. pros

Leonard Thompson and Bobby Wadkins.

Billy Casper, one of the three golf millionaires who are taking part in the richest golf tournament in Mexico, had his share of problems and settled for a 71. He was tied at that figure by Mexico's Carlos Pared Avenda.

Only nine competitors in the field of 54 were able to break par.

Grouped at 72 were Americans Bill Kratzert, Lindy Miller, Mark Hayes and Lon Hinkle, and Mexico's top hope, Victor Becerra, along with Tony Cerda and Margarito Martinez.

The other two golfing millionaires, Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino, had poor rounds. Trevino was one over par at 73 and Nicklaus, who did not have a practice round because of a late arrival, ballooned to a 75.

Nicklaus got off to a good start and after three holes was one-under-par. But he double bogeyed the fourth hole and never recovered.

"Despite the three-over-par, I think I played fairly well today," said Nicklaus. "Who knows, I may have a 65 tomorrow and get back in contention."

McEnroe opens Davis cup play

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — John McEnroe, a 19-year-old playing his first Davis Cup singles match, will meet Britain's John Lloyd Friday in the opening singles match of the Davis Cup finals.

Brian Gottfried of the U.S. will face Buster Mottram in the second match.

and they will switch opponents Sunday with McEnroe-Mottram going first and Gottfried-Lloyd finishing up the first Davis Cup finals ever held on the West Coast.

That was the draw Thursday as players and officials gathered at the Mission Hills Country Club, U.S.

Davis Cup captain Tony Trabert and British team manager Paul Hutchins put the names of their singles players in envelopes and they were plucked from the sparkling silver cup by Mexico's Carlos Pared Avenda, the official referee.

In the doubles competition Saturday, the veteran U.S. team of Stan Smith and Bob Lutz will face David Lloyd, John's older brother, and Mark Cox.

Davis Cup doubles competition, will also be heavily favored.

"We're ready to make it a good scrap," Hutchins said.

"I think we're the favorites," said McEnroe, who has never played either of the British singles players, "because if we play well, we should win. But anything can happen in Davis Cup."

Gottfried, who is 1-0 against Mottram, added:

Asian games begin under political cloud

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — King Bhumibol of Thailand officially opens the troubled 1978 Asian Games Saturday in traditional pomp and ceremony the organizers hoped would override political in-fighting and poor playing.

Frantic around-the-clock preparations continued hursday for the Games, in which more than a score of nations from Asia and the Middle East and some 3,000 athletes will participate.

The Israeli flag still fluttered in the breeze over the national stadium, although the team from Israel was ousted from the Games by the power of the Arab petrodollar.

Taiwan also was among the missing, but the People's Republic of China had a nearly 300-strong contingent on hand. Iran, long a fixture of

the Games, cancelled out this year because of its national internal strife.

The last of the delegations, including those from Hong Kong, Syria, Sri Lanka and the Philippines, had settled into the Thai capital Thursday.

The official Asian Games flag was flown in late Wednesday from Tehran by Asghar Payravi, vice president of the Asian Games Federation.

The only events scheduled for Saturday are basketball and gymnastics — and some of these will be under way at other venues when the 51-year-old Thai King, who celebrated his birthday this week and also became a grandfather, officially opens the Games.

The Arabs, particularly Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, are primarily bankrolling the Games.

"It's a lot of responsibility (on McEnroe)," John Lloyd, Chris Evert's boyfriend, said after the draw. "It's his first Davis Cup singles match and that might be a problem."

"All the pressure will be on him and their team and not us."

Trabert disagreed, explaining: "Tell John Lloyd he might be under a lot of pressure too. In Davis Cup, everybody is under pressure."

McEnroe, who teamed with Gottfried to win a Davis Cup doubles match in a 3-2 U.S. victory over Chile earlier this year, also seemed unconcerned.

"In a Davis Cup match you throw everything out the window. I played him two years ago. Hopefully both of us have improved since then."

John Lloyd said it didn't matter to him whether he played the first or second singles, but Mottram admitted he would have preferred to have played in the first match.

"On paper," he said, "the States are the favorite. But if we play well anything can happen."

"Asked if the Davis Cup means more to the British players than it does to the Americans, he added:

Gymnasts open meet

IDAHO FALLS — Sage Gymnastics of Twin Falls will compete Saturday in the United States Gymnastics Federation Class III State Meet at Idaho Falls.

The meet, hosted by Teton Athletic Center of Idaho Falls and Gate City Gymnastics of Pocatello, will begin at 11 a.m.

Approximately 70 gymnasts will vie for honors in the four compulsory

events of balance beam, floor exercise, uneven parallel bars, and vault. Only gymnasts who have received a total score of 30 points or above for all four events in any 1978 season USGF sanctioned meet are qualified to compete.

Gymnasts will be coming from Coeur d'Alene, Ontario, Ore., Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Blackfoot.

"I'll probably be a little nervous," admitted the talented but temperamental left-hander, who won the NCAA singles title for Stanford last year and is rated No. 6 in the world this year.

"But I don't know. I can tell you better tomorrow."

He then added, "It would be nice to win the first match for Brian."

Trabert said he was neither pleased nor displeased by the draw because "everybody has got to play everybody anyway."

McEnroe and Gottfried, 26, who is 6-3 in Davis Cup singles matches and ranked No. 7 in the world, are heavy favorites to flatten their British foes.

Mottram, 23, is rated fourth while John Lloyd, 24, is ranked 31st.

Smith and Lutz, a pair of 31-year-olds who won two NCAA doubles titles for the University of Southern California in 1967-68 and are 8-0 in

"Every kid wants to play Davis Cup," McEnroe said. "I know it's something I've always wanted to do."

Friday and Sunday's singles competition will begin at 11 a.m. and Saturday's doubles action will start at 1 p.m.

The weather is expected to be on the chilly side. It was about 60 degrees with a cold wind blowing during Thursday's draw.

The Conglem Corp., a multi-business company headquartered in Milwaukee, announced Thursday it would sponsor the U.S. Davis Cup team in 1979. The firm is also sponsoring the Davis Cup finals.



Easy call Kings' Billy Robinson batters 76er Bobby Jones from behind during a loose ball scramble.

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Falcons fear pressure over Redskins

NFL Roundup
By GREG AIELLO
UPI Sports Writer

Lee man 'Bennett hopes the Washington Redskins' playoff experience will not be a significant factor Sunday, but the Atlanta Falcons' young coach knows the Redskins are much more familiar with handling the pressure of big games than his team, which has never reached the playoffs.

"Washington is a veteran team that doesn't make many mistakes,"

Bennett says. "They capitalize on opponents' errors and we can't afford to be careless. The game will be played with a lot of emotion because of its significance and we can't afford to let that emotion get in the way of our execution."

If tension overwhelms the Falcons Sunday when they host Washington, it won't be the first time that experienced team prevailed in a pressure situation. A loss, will not officially eliminate either team from the NFC wild card playoff picture, but

the loser will retain only the slimmest hope.

Both Washington and Atlanta are 9-6 and chasing the two conference wild card spots with Philadelphia (8-6) and either Minnesota (8-5) or Green Bay (8-5-1), whichever falls to win the NFC Central.

Last week Dallas clinched the NFC East title, Los Angeles the NFC West and Pittsburgh the AFC Central. Seven playoff spots are still up for grabs among 14 teams.

Considering the way they've been playing the last month, it's remarkable that either Washington or Atlanta is still in playoff contention. The Redskins have lost six of their last eight, including last weeks 16-0 loss to Miami at home. Their only victory in the last four games required overtime against the 5-9 New York Giants.

The Falcons are coming off their worst defeat of the season, 37-7 to the 2-12 Cincinnati Bengals. Atlanta is 2-2 in its last four games, with both victories coming on miraculous last-second rallies against New Orleans.

"I will probably be decided by a break or two," Bennett said. "Last week we had three turnovers while getting home. We can't be careless against Washington. We are not strong enough to allow that to happen and still win. Neither of us can afford to lose."

Vital to the outcome will be the performance of the respective quarterbacks, Washington's Joe Theismann and Atlanta's Steve

Bartkowski. Both are plagued by a lack of consistency. Last week Theismann threw a career-high four interceptions and Bartkowski three.

Atlanta closes its season at St. Louis, while Washington hosts Chicago.

In games Saturday, Pittsburgh hosts Baltimore and Minnesota set in Detroit.

On Sunday, Oakland visits Miami, Dallas is at Philadelphia, Buffalo at New England, Green Bay at Chicago, Seattle at San Diego, Kansas City at Denver, Houston at New Orleans, New York Jets at Cleveland, St. Louis at New York Giants and Tampa Bay at San Francisco.

Cincinnati is at Los Angeles Monday night.

Pittsburgh needs one victory to assure the home field advantage for the AFC championship game Jan. 7 if it advances. Minnesota can win the NFC Central with victories over Detroit and Oakland in its last two games.

In the AFC East, New England, 10-4, can wrap up its first division title in

15 years by beating Buffalo. Denver can clinch its second straight AFC West crown with a victory in one of its remaining two games against Kansas City or Pittsburgh.

Miami should take wild card berth at Oakland's expense

NEW YORK (UPI) — The NFL season has come down to its final two weeks with only three division races and 14 clubs battling for the remaining seven playoff berths.

That number should be reduced this weekend but there still should be enough clubs left in the running on the final weekend of the season to keep officials at the NFL office wading through their tiebreaking procedures. There are two games Saturday. Pittsburgh is hoping to nail down the home field advantage for a possible AFC title game on Jan. 7 with a victory over Baltimore. Minnesota, tied with Green Bay for the NFC Central lead at 8-5-1 but leading in the head-to-head point differential tie-breaker, is at Detroit.

The key game Sunday has two second-place clubs, Miami and Oakland, struggling to make the playoffs. Both are a game behind their division leaders but Miami, along with Houston, leads in the race for the two wild card berths in the AFC.

Also, Dallas can clinch the home field advantage for the NFC division playoffs Dec. 30 with a victory over Philadelphia, New England can win its first division title in 15 years by beating Buffalo and Green Bay is still pushing hard for its first postseason berth since 1972.

Other key head-to-head duels between wild card contenders include Washington at Atlanta in the NFC and Seattle at San Diego in the AFC.

Here's the way the NFL shapes up this weekend:

Saturday
Pittsburgh 31, Baltimore 10 — Steeler defense playing like "Steel Curtain" of Super Bowl days. Colts simply don't move under QB Bill Troup.

Minnesota 24, Detroit 14 — QB Fran Tarkenton and Vikings tasting playoffs now. Lions coming out but last week's loss to St. Louis hurt.

Sunday
Miami 27, Oakland 17 — Dolphins got big lift with shutout of Washington last week. Oakland defense doesn't stop anyone anymore.

Dallas 24, Philadelphia 17 — Cowboys priming for postseason play. Eagles must be content with second-place finish.

New England 31, Buffalo 16 — Pats too close to AFC East title to risk blowing it now. Bills' defense has become a disaster.

Green Bay 27, Chicago 13 — Packers keep clawing and scratching for playoffs. Bears look like they're playing out the string.

Atlanta 17, Washington 10 — Falcons hurt in playoff hopes by 37-7 loss to Cincinnati last week but Redskins seem like they've folded their tents.

San Diego 31, Seattle 24 — Chargers have potent enough offense to match Seahawks and the defense to stop Jim Zorn and Co.

Denver 24, Kansas City 6 — Bronco defense produces second straight AFC West title.

Houston 23, New Orleans 17 — Earl Campbell and Dan Pastorini return and Oilers move closer to first playoff spot in 10 years.

New York Jets 27, Cleveland 20 —

Patriots add linebacker

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The New England Patriots strengthened a depleted linebacking corps Thursday by signing veteran Merv Krakau, who played with the Buffalo Bills for five seasons.

To make room for Krakau, the Pats waived offensive tackle Bob McKay, who was released by the team one earlier this season.

The Patriots are without starting linebackers Steve Zabel and Steve Nelson and had only one reserve, rookie Mike Hawkins, until Krakau was signed. Krakau, 6-foot-2, 233 pounds, went a 14th round draft pick out of Iowa State in 1973 and was waived by the Bills before the season started.

Coach Chuck Fairbanks said Zabel, who injured his knee last month, has been working out and may be ready for the Patriots final game, Dec. 18, against Miami.

Nelson, who injured his thigh in last weekend's Dallas game, had the cast removed from his leg and doctors said the linebacker had 20 percent mobility in the troubled area. But the knee was placed back in a cast and Fairbanks could only say he hoped Nelson would be available for the playoffs.

Nelson leads the team in tackles, interceptions and fumble recoveries.

Jets feel they've come too far to bow out of playoff picture now.

St. Louis 30, New York Giants 17 — Cards rolling with five victories in last six games. Giants down to using thirdstring QB Randy Dean.

San Francisco 20, Tampa Bay 17 —

Bears have chance for second victory against injury-riddled Buc.

Los Angeles 23, Cincinnati 7 — Rams cruise on toward playoffs. Bengals roared last week but not this time.

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Iran crisis brings George Ball back to post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — George Ball, lawyer, diplomat, adviser to Democratic presidents, influential molder of U.S. foreign policy, is back in the nation's capital doing what he does best: Assessing international politics.

The White House confirmed Wednesday that Ball was given a temporary appointment as an adviser to the National Security Council for 18



GEORGE BALL
Special adviser

Long-range study of the Persian Gulf area in light of the upheaval in Iran.

Now a senior partner in the Lehman Brothers investment firm in New York, Ball recently has specialized in the Middle East and the politics of oil.

It is not a new field for him. As acting secretary of state in the Johnson administration in 1966, he issued orders for the oil companies in Iran to present a united front in their dealings with the Tehran government.

To counter expected Soviet influence in the area, the State Department, under Ball, issued orders to the U.S. embassy in Iran that set the pattern for subsequent years.

"We expect Russia to... try to gain control of the Middle East oil that Europe is dependent on. As Iran is the strongest state in the area, it is very important to the United States to maintain influence."

That policy set the direction for the subsequent U.S.-Iranian relationship — which Ball has now been assigned to help reassess within the NSC.

Ball first came to the State Department as an undersecretary for economics, and later became the U.S. ambassador to the United States. He was undersecretary of state, the No. 2 man in the foreign policy apparatus, as the U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war escalated in the 1960s.

He was dubious about the effectiveness of the U.S. military commitment in Southeast Asia beginning in 1961,

and sent a series of private memos to John F. Kennedy and later to Lyndon Johnson, pushing his view that the U.S. intervention was wrong.

Johnson tolerated the opposition and Ball became a kind of "house dove": a devil's advocate opposed to the deeper involvement pushed by the Pentagon.

His ideas were ineffective at first, but gained influence as the U.S. effort began to bog down and casualties mounted.

His analytical mind and understanding of international economics made him a candidate for the job of secretary of state when Jimmy Carter

was elected in 1976, but he was passed over in favor of Cyrus Vance.

Vance and Ball have similar backgrounds: both are New York lawyers who came from small-town beginnings and developed the ability to switch smoothly between large corporations and big government.

Both, at different times, were chosen to try to mediate the Cyprus crisis. Both failed to achieve peace, but both were impressive enough to be summoned for further diplomatic service.

Vance has frequently consulted Ball on an informal basis.

Bull's nightmare in recent years has been war in the Middle East, a conflagration that could break out in any of several spots, strangle the energy supply of Europe and the United States, and perhaps lead to a super-power confrontation.

Bone-chilling winds power radio station

PLYMOUTH, N.H. (UPI) — The bone-chilling winds of winter which are cursed by most New Englanders have been harnessed by the students at Plymouth State College to run their campus radio station.

"We are on wind power. This hour is

He recently wrote... "America's stake in Middle East peace is so overwhelming that our government would be irresponsible not to use all available leverage... We dare not sit quietly by while the paralysis of Middle East politics leads to a catastrophic denouement."

100 percent wind propelled" goes a station jingle.

"On a good windy day we can run the transmitter the entire day" on wind," station Manager Paul Shullins said Tuesday.

Former gangster admits crime tie

NEW YORK (UPI) — A photograph of Frank Sinatra, the late Mafia chief Carlo Gambino and an underworld executioner was admitted as evidence in the trial of eight men accused of causing the financial collapse of a suburban showcase theater.

Mob hit man Aladeno "Jimmy the Weasel" Fratiano, a government informer on the witness stand for the third day Wednesday, identified the photograph. "That's Frank Sinatra, and that's Carlo Gambino and that's myself," he said.

The identification followed the unprecedented admission in court by the 65-year-old onetime San Francisco gangster, who has confessed to his part in 11 gangland murders, that he was a Mafia "family man."

The photo was taken at the Westchester Premier Theater during Sinatra's appearance there in September 1976. Gambino is alleged to have loaned the Tarrytown theater \$100,000.

anyone stood up in a federal courtroom and admitted under oath that they were a member of the Mafia.

That statement brought howls from defense lawyers, who immediately demanded a mistrial. The court ruled earlier that references to organized crime and the defendants' alleged links to it would be prejudicial.

Presiding Judge Robert Sweet turned down the motion after a brief recess.

"You enjoyed a certain reputation in the community?" Fratiano was asked by defense lawyer Marvin Segal.

"Yes," the well-dressed, soft-spoken prosecution witness replied.

"You were held in high regard in the community?"

"As a family man," Fratiano answered.

"As a family man with children?" Segal asked, pressing the question.

"As a family man with an organization," Fratiano replied.

Defense lawyer Robert Ellis and other defense lawyers immediately moved for a mistrial, claiming the family question was the "most ominous kind of organized crime reference."

Two other persons in the photograph, the witness said, were defendant Thomas Marson of Rancho Mirage, Calif., who is ill and will be tried later, and defendant Richard "Nerves" Fusco of Scarsdale, N.Y., a reputed member of the Joseph Colombo crime family.

Two other defendants on trial in U.S. District Court in Manhattan allegedly have ties to the underworld. The eight are accused of skimming profits and other fraudulent activities that allegedly caused the theater to go bankrupt.

Sinatra has not been accused of any wrongdoing in the case. He made three appearances at the theater 30 miles north of Times Square, the last in May 1977 when he made \$800,000 for a one-week appearance.

Law enforcement officials said it was in their memory the first time

he agreed to cooperate in a number of mob investigations in exchange for a prison sentence of no more than five years.

Authorities have said Fratiano is the most significant figure to provide information about Mafia activities since the early 1960s when Joe Valachi surfaced from the underworld.

The Italian-born witness became an informer early this year after he was accused of participating in the 1977 murders of racketeer Daniel Green in Cleveland and Frank "the Bomb" Bombersiero in San Diego.

FBI raids stereo tape pirates in five states

NEW YORK (UPI) — The FBI says half the nation's producers of pirated eight-track stereo tapes may have been put out of business by a series of raids on manufacturers and distributors in five states.

An estimated \$100 million worth of audio recording equipment was seized by FBI agents in New York, Connecticut, New Jersey, Georgia and North Carolina.

The FBI said agents raided 19 manufacturers and distributors of pirated eight-track stereo tapes in the five states and confiscated mastering machines, duplicators, winders, shrink wrap machines and labelers as well as photographic equipment to produce counterfeit album covers.

No arrests were made pending presentation of the evidence to a federal grand jury in Brooklyn.

Lee Laster, special agent in charge of the Brooklyn-Queens FBI office, said music industry sources believe the raids will shut down about 50 percent of the nation's illegal manufacturers of eight-track tapes.

The recording industry estimates that unauthorized duplicates of

popular recordings — ranging from current hits like "Saturday Night Fever" and "Grease" to oldies like "Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" — cost the industry \$30 million a year.

FBI supervisor Tom Cunningham said the pirate manufacturers, most of whom were located in the New York City metropolitan area, were part of a "very organized group — some of whom may be in the upper levels of the music industry itself."

The FBI — alerted to the increasing number of counterfeit records and tapes on the market two years ago — set up a music shop in suburban Westbury, N.Y., staffed by undercover investigators.

"The public could walk in and buy tapes and albums from our agents — legitimate ones I might add," Laster said. He said the operation was shut down because of diminishing returns, not because it had been exposed.

The investigation was initiated under the copyright law, racketeer-influenced and mail and wire fraud statutes.

Burglar has much to learn

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A bungling burglar is at large in the area, with apparently still a lot to learn about his trade.

Joseph Harris walked through his front door and surprised a burglar who had been looting around the living room.

The thief, described as being in his

early 20s, took one look at Harris, ran through the kitchen and jumped out a broken window.

The fleeing thief escaped so quickly he didn't have time to steal a thing. And not only did he fail his apparent mission, he forgot his bicycle, which was parked at the front of the house.



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IF IT ISN'T RIGHT ... BRING IT BACK

Rapid war escalation likely

Military strength for U.S. advised

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former military commander said Thursday any U.S. attempt to fight "limited" nuclear war would probably escalate quickly with enormous pressures on national leaders for an all-out attack on the Soviets.

Retired Lt. Gen. Arthur Collins, who was the No. 2 U.S. Army commander in Europe, told a conference on nuclear war that while planners talk of controlling events on a nuclear battlefield, "I doubt very much whether it could be done."

The one-day conference, broadcast by public television, heard experts warn the world is entering a period of greater danger of nuclear holocaust. Enzelists said struggles over Third

World natural resources or a Sino-Soviet war might touch off a confrontation, rather than a direct U.S.-Soviet confrontation.

In a discussion on how war might be fought, Collins sketched a scenario in which U.S. tactical nuclear weapons were used under tight controls and in sharply limited areas of Europe in response to a Soviet attack. The situation is similar to one laid out in actual U.S. war plans.

He said the Soviets might take several days to decide, but would likely retaliate with "a massive tactical nuclear attack in depth."

In a week there would be thousands of casualties and "staggering" destruction throughout Europe, he

said. The Soviets would aim to move into uncontested territory as a prelude to negotiating an end to the war.

"The natural reaction for us would be to strike back with all available weapons," he said. "The pressure on the president and Congress would be enormous for a strategic nuclear attack on the enemy's homeland."

Another speaker, Princeton professor Richard Falk, warned against "advocacy of limited nuclear war as an instrument of foreign policy." He said there was "grave risk" of war arising from loss of U.S. control over Third World resources — such as Middle East oil — rather than a political confrontation with the Soviets.

"We are entering a period that poses 'greater danger of nuclear war than any we have known,'" he said.

Harrison Salisbury, associate editor of The New York Times and an analyst of Soviet affairs, said "all the elements of a nuclear war are now in place along the 4,500-mile Chinese-Soviet border."

He disagreed that the result was a greater threat of a U.S.-Soviet conflict. "Both sides on the Sino-Soviet border have been preparing for 10 years" for nuclear war, he said, and the United States and other nations "would be drawn in almost instantly" because of the effects of nuclear fallout.

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (UPI) — On the 37th anniversary of the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor, Navy Secretary W. Graham Clayton Jr. said Thursday the best way to honor the Americans who died in the attack is "to maintain our military forces at such a strong level that no nation in the future will ever again be tempted to attack us."

The Pearl Harbor Naval Base was silenced for one minute at 7:55 a.m., when a whistle whirled to mark the exact moment on Dec. 7, 1941 that the first Japanese torpedo bombers were spotted.

Gray clouds and a wind-whipped drizzle shrouded the harbor and the Arizona Memorial, where the solemn anniversary ceremony was held.

Among 200 invited guests were about 30 former crewmen of the destroyer USS Ward, which discovered and sank a Japanese two-man submarine outside the harbor entrance an hour before the massive attack.

But its urgent message of warning was "virtually" ignored that serene Sunday morning. In the next few hours, more than 2,300 lives were lost during the fiery U.S. entry into World War II.

"It is our continuing responsibility to see to it that they did not die in vain," Clayton said after laying a large wreath of white carnations at the memorial.

"In 1941, after years of indecision, drift, and unpreparedness, our nation was at last galvanized into united action by the surprise attack and the brave example of the men who fought here."

"A lot of years have passed since that attack. The anger and hatred aroused by the attack have subsided, as they should. But we must be careful not to lose sight of the lesson our nation learned on that day."

Standing around an open well through which they could see the sunken Arizona, representatives of survivors, veterans and patriotic groups took petals from their wreaths and dropped them upon the water's surface.

In addition to the American lives, the attack claimed most of Battleship Row and more than 300 U.S. planes that never got off the ground. The Japanese lost only five midget submarines, 29 planes and 64 men.

SALT accord remains major trade obstacle

HONOLULU (UPI) — Thirty-seven years ago, the crew of the destroyer USS Ward fired the first shots of the Pacific War — against a Japanese mini-sub attempting to penetrate the entrance to Pearl Harbor.

Today, 30 veterans of the ship were in Hawaii for the 37th anniversary of the infamous moment when a Japanese sneak air attack launched World War II.

The ceremony above the sunken remains of the battleship USS Arizona begins at 7:55 a.m. — the exact moment of the attack — when a long, mournful blast from the Naval shipyard's work whistle echoes across the main, blue waters of Pearl Harbor, bringing all activities to a halt for a full minute of silent prayer.

Among those joining in the prayers for the thousands of people killed and wounded on Dec. 7, 1941, were Secretary of the Navy W. Graham Clayton Jr. and 40 survivors of the bombing attack.

Clayton, in a speech prepared for delivery aboard the concrete Arizona memorial warned Americans not to "lose sight of the lesson our nation learned on that day."

"Our responsibility," the secretary told the survivors and some 200 invited guests gathered above the battleship where the remains of 1,177 men still are entombed in its hull in 80 feet of mud and water, "is not only to honor the memory of these brave men, but to make wise provision for the future of the nation. And this can be done best by maintaining our military forces at such a strong level

that no nation in the future will ever again be tempted to attack us."

Clayton said it was America's "continuing responsibility" to see that the 2,341 people killed and the hundreds of others permanently disabled did not die and suffer in vain.

"A lot of years have passed since the attack," he said. "The anger and hatred aroused by the attack have subsided, as they should, but we must be careful not to lose sight of the lesson our nation learned on that day."

"Our best guarantee that future generations will not have to go through a far more destructive 'Pearl Harbor' is to remain strong."

Dec. 7 one man's lucky day

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — No doubt about it, the seventh of December is Melvin Coleman's lucky day.

Coleman, 61, a furnace installer from Pontiac, won the top \$100,000 prize Thursday in the Michigan Lottery's weekly Michigan drawing.

But he was even more fortunate on Dec. 7, 1941. He was a soldier

stationed in Honolulu when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor.

"I got out of it alive, so I guess I was pretty lucky then, too," he said.

To top it off, Coleman married his wife, Edith, on Dec. 7.

He said he planned to use the lottery winnings for an early retirement.

"My knees are knocking all over the place," he said.

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Coca leaf integral part of Bolivian lifestyle

(Editor's note: Clifford Cieney, managing editor of the Logan Herald-Journal in Utah, recently spent a month in Bolivia on a journalism exchange program. The following article about the cocaine trade is the first of several he wrote for United Press International.)
By CLIFFORD CIENEY
Written for UPI

—CHULUMANI, Bolivia (UPI)— The terraced hillside rising behind the patio was bright green with this season's first crop of coca leaves, the source of cocaine for the illicit drug market in the United States.

Our host, a LaPaz banker, took a sip from his glass and nodded toward the crop growing next door to his vacation home.

"The campesinos have been raising coca here since long before cocaine was ever heard of," he said. "It has been one of their basic crops since before the time of Christ. To them, it's just like a crop of tobacco."

"The day before, in the newsroom of La Paz's daily newspapers, a Bolivian editor took a puff on his cigarette then held it up and told me, 'This is worse for you than coca.'"

A few days later, in the lodge of Chacaltaya, the world's highest ski resort at a dizzying 17,000 feet above sea level in the Bolivian Andes, I sipped on a cup of hot tea brewed from coca leaves. "Good for altitude sickness," I was told.

Indeed, the coca leaf — known in the United States only as the source of illegal cocaine — is a routine and integral part of the lifestyle of Bolivia.

Highly educated people in La Paz drink coca tea to fight altitude sickness and to aid digestion. The campesinos of the bleak, Altiplano chew the leaves daily to help them withstand hunger and cold. The tin miners of Oruro chew the leaves because they believe the plant prevents lung disease.

Coca is widely used as a folk remedy and pain reliever. The Aymara Indians use coca leaves, as Gypsies use tea leaves, to tell fortunes and predict the future.

Yet, alongside Bolivia's traditional and legal market for the coca leaf as an herb, there is a booming illegal market. The biggest purchaser of the coca leaf is an international narcotics smuggling organization which processes and sells millions of dollars of Bolivian cocaine each year in the United States and Europe.

One of the top priorities of the American Embassy in La Paz is to work with Bolivian police and other agencies to cut off the flow of cocaine at its source.

"The coca problem is one area where non-development of the United States play a significant part in our aid (U.S. Agency for International Development) programs in Bolivia," said U.S. Ambassador Paul H. Bocker.

Perhaps half of the coca leaves grown in Bolivia — in the Yungas region around Chulumani and The Chapari region near Cochabamba — go into the illegal drug market.

First the leaf is ground into a pasty "base," which is then refined into cocaine hydrochloride. Much of the refining and most of the international distribution takes place in neighboring Colombia.

"The illicit drug trade is highly organized in Colombia," said Carl Lopez, a U.S. State Department narcotics officer in La Paz, presently stationed in Bogota.

Last year, he said, Colombian police captured a radio communications center used by smugglers to guide planes, boats and trucks to pick-up points. The cocaine moves north out of primitive airstrips and thousands of cows and hidden ports along Colombia's 1,900-mile coastline.

Bocker, ambassador to Bolivia, said the fight to keep Bolivia coca out of the narcotics trade is important not only to the United States, but to the political future of Bolivia.

Coca production has been increasing in Bolivia in the past few years, primarily as a result of an expanding illegal market in the U.S. and Europe. One irony of American foreign aid to Bolivia is that the biggest expansion of coca acreage occurred in the Chapari area, a U.S. financed new roads into that previously uncultivated area.

"We think the domestic demand for coca, the legitimate market demand for chewing and tea, is about half the supply that is presently being grown," said Howard Teike, a U.S. Department of Agriculture economist assigned to the American Embassy in La Paz.

Steele's job is to provide the campesinos with substitute crops and give them an economically viable alternative to growing coca for the illicit market.

The project was formerly called the Coca Crop Substitution Pilot Project, but is now dubbed Agricultural Development in Coca Zones. Financed by U.S. foreign aid payments, it is one half of a double-edged effort to fight, at its source, the traffic of cocaine to the United States.

The other half is a Bolivian law enforcement campaign involving narcotics officers from the U.S. State and to the U.S. Justice departments.

"There was not any narcotics law enforcement of any kind done in this country until this program was started," said Lopez, a former California policeman. "The Bolivians still lack the records, training and laws to do an adequate job. We still have long way to go."

The week I arrived in Bolivia, I visited the headquarters of Bolivia's newly organized National Division for Control of Dangerous Substances. There I saw the beginning of Phase 2 of the U.S.-financed Narcotics Control Program — registration of coca vendors in the La Paz area.

Most of the vendors were Aymara and Quechua Indians, dressed in simple native clothing — the men and women standing in line to fill out forms and have their photographs taken. In coming weeks, vendors in the rural areas of the country were to be registered.

Eventually, there would be fines or imprisonment for those who sold coca leaves without a license. It doesn't make much sense to the campesinos.

"The more barriers we have, the more chances we'll have to nail

them," said Lopez.

Other barriers include coca taxation, new Bolivian narcotics laws, customs checkpoints in roads, stationing of narcotic agents around the country, and registration of coca growers which was Phase 1 of the program.

Registration of growers began last year, Lopez said. About 14,000 growers, an estimated 70 percent of the total, now are registered with the Bolivian government.

Eventually, according to the plan, the cultivation of coca will be restricted to the amount needed to meet legal market demands, he said.

Cocaine, a stimulant, was once an ingredient in patent medicines (including the original Coca-Cola formula) and for treatment of nervous conditions and as a local anesthetic. But there is virtually no legal market today because newer, safer drugs have made cocaine obsolete.

"It's never been illegal to grow coca; these people aren't doing anything wrong," Lopez said. "If we're going to tell them not to grow coca, we're going to have to offer them some viable alternatives."

Because of the long tradition of coca cultivation in Bolivia it will be a "long-term project" and "a very, very difficult task" to get the natives to accept alternatives, said Ambassador Bocker.

"Coca has historically been a major crop in this country," said Boyd Wennergren, a Utah State University agricultural economist who recently completed a two-year foreign aid assignment in Bolivia.

"They're not about to give it up," he said. "I don't blame the campesinos for growing coca, because there's a good market for his crop."

The campesino can make five times as much off a crop of coca leaves as he could make by planting the same acreage in sugar, beans or other traditional crops.

Citrus fruits, coffee, tea and cacao are the most promising alternatives being studied, Steele said. But the problem won't be solved by simply providing the campesinos with seeds and instructions and telling them to change crops.

"In my opinion," Steele said, "there is no substitute for coca, unless it be opium poppies, in terms of the

existing market."

Marketing systems for alternate crops, including cooperative processing plants and transportation systems, must be organized before the coca growers can make a comparable income off other crops, he said.

And without a complementary law enforcement program, the best new marketing system will be unable to compete with the drug underground.

"The campesino gets the equivalent of about \$250 in U.S. currency for 166 kilograms of dried coca leaves, which are required to produce one kilogram of pure cocaine hydrochloride," Steele said.

"By the time this cocaine is cut for retail distribution in the United States, it sells for about \$12 million."

"The minute we go in there with viable alternatives, the Mafia is going to raise the price they pay for coca. With their profit margin, they can obviously afford to pay a lot more than they're now paying to the campesino. Therefore, there will have to be an enforcement program too."

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Highway route decision delayed

BOISE (UPI) — Approval of any of three alternatives for a new State Highway 55 route between Smith's Ferry and Round Valley was delayed Thursday by the Idaho Transportation Board to allow for further public testimony.

Board members decided that it would keep the matter open for another 30 days.

The board, under consideration, there was no improvement and the east and central alternatives.

A public hearing was decided by the board on an alternative between the railroad main line and Oregon Trail Ave. in American Falls. No date was set for a hearing in American Falls.

Board Chairman Carl Moore, Lewiston, said the board wanted more public input to come up with the best possible bypass opportunity.

Transportation Director Darrell Manning said future funding is questionable because inflationary trends indicate that with a \$55 million budget forecast for 1983 the dollar value would be closer to \$30 million in buying power.

Highway officials told Huff the bypass would be four lanes and could be completed in two stages. The first stage would be construction of a new bridge followed by construction of the bypass route.

The Department of Transportation currently has acquired all needed right-of-way up to the railroad crossing.

time frame on a proposed Sandpoint bypass included a draft environmental statement circulated in August 1981, location approval in the spring of 1982, and earliest construction in 1983 or 1985. He said this would depend entirely on future funding.

Tisdale said the transportation department normally receives approximately \$12 million in Federal Aid Primary funding which has to be programmed on project's statewide. In Sandpoint, he said, the bypass is estimated to cost \$125-13 million with an additional \$10 million for a new bridge west of and adjacent to the existing bridge.

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Public comment sought on new teacher rules

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Board of Education agreed today to seek public comment on revised public school teacher certification standards.

Meeting for two days at Boise State University, the board also agreed to propose a policy authorizing the Professional Standards Commission to reimburse school districts for costs of substitutes while district teachers serve as commission members.

State Public Instruction Superintendent Reg. Ruby estimated the total cost would be about \$3,000.

The revised standards for teaching certificates were proposed by the Professional Standards Commission. Other revisions were proposed and approved by the board in 1977, but rejected early this year by the Idaho House of Representatives.

Since then, the commission has studied current requirements along with the rejected revisions, and last month told the board it was ready to propose the latest version. Commission spokesman Sue Hovey of Moscow said the new proposal gives teachers more flexibility in meeting certification requirements.

Both the teacher certification and reimbursement proposal will be considered at public hearings before any final decision is made.

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Reward offer posted for leads to girl, 9

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (UPI) The Bingham County Sheriff's office is offering a reward for information leading to the whereabouts of a missing 9-year-old Waypelo girl.

Nancy Kay Lindsay, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Var Lindsay, was last seen in front of her home the afternoon of Sept. 24.

The girl is described as 4'2", about 45 pounds, light blonde hair, hazel hair and fair complexion with freckles. At time of disappearance she was wearing light blue pants with white blouse and brown dress shoes.

Officers said persons having information about her whereabouts should contact local police or the Bingham County Sheriff's office in Blackfoot.

Oneida County untangles vote results

MALAD, Idaho (UPI) — Officials will gather in Oneida County Friday in an effort to determine once and for all who won what in the November 7 election.

The closest and most confusing races involve candidates for county clerk and prosecuting attorney. The clerk race is tied and one vote separates the candidates for prosecutor.

Republican Rula Thomas originally was thought to have won the clerk's race over Democrat Joyce Freidenberger, 624 votes to 623.

The 2 canvasses showed Freidenberger the winner, 625 to 624. A recount of precincts 1, 2, and 3 Wednesday showed the two candidates tied.

A recount has been ordered for Friday of the remaining six precincts. Freidenberger is prosecuting a countywide canvass showing incumbent J. Wesley Crother, a Republican, with 830 votes; Democrat David L. Evans with 827 votes; and American Party

candidate Barbara Caltun with 411. The recount reduced Crother's three-vote margin to one vote over Evans.

The Friday recount will affect only the county clerk and prosecuting attorney races in Oneida County.

The remaining six precincts will be recounted Friday because the recount of the other three precincts changed the outcome of the clerk election.

Thomas was ahead by one vote based on preliminary totals following the November election. But when the Oneida County Commission canvassed the election the November meeting, a tabulation error in Malad's second precinct was found.

After a consultation with the state attorney general's office, a recount was ordered in that precinct and Freidenberger was given a one-vote lead. He was certified the winner after the canvass.

Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa and Assistant Attorney General John Saiton were in Malad Wednesday to supervise the recount. Cenarrusa said that in view of the trend of the recount, the only way to resolve the issue is a recount of the clerk and prosecuting attorney races was to order a recount of the other six precincts.

The recount of the first three precincts was requested by Thomas, Evans, Republican treasurer candidate Edna Palmer, and Democratic assessor candidate Keith John.

Two other county races were nearly forgotten in the clerk/prosecutor confusion, possibly because of the comparatively wide vote margin.

Incumbent Betsy Nelsen outpolled Edna Palmer 845 to 840 in the treasurer's race while incumbent Ralph Todey won the assessor's race over Keith John, 842-833.

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Confessed Bolles killer goes to jail

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Confessed killer John Harvey Adamson formally was sentenced to prison Thursday for his part in the bomb slaying of Arizona Republic reporter Don Bolles in June 1976.

Felma County Superior Court Judge Ben Bensch ordered Adamson, 34, to serve 48-to-49 years in an unnamed, out-of-state prison. Terms of the sentence were provided in a plea bargain accepted by Bensch when Adamson agreed to plead guilty and testify against others involved in the murder.

Adamson will not be eligible for parole until Aug. 13, 1996, according to Assistant State Attorney General William P. Schafer, who was the special prosecutor in the Bolles case.

At Thursday's sentencing, Schafer recused the court that he wished the record to show that Adamson may be recalled at some future time to testify in other court cases. He refused to give reporters specific information about any future cases.

Adamson was arrested June 13, 1976, the day Bolles died of massive injuries received when a bomb exploded under his car 11 days earlier.

Evans says Idaho wants \$ not citizens

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans told the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association Thursday they "represent a growth industry which is bringing dollars in but which does not bring in permanent residents."

"This is what the people of Idaho have said they want," Evans added.

Evans, speaking at the association's annual convention, said President Carter's float trip down the Middle Fork of Idaho's Salmon River last summer provided a "real boost" to the state's recreational industry.

"The press coverage Idaho received during those few days reached many potential visitors," Evans said. "We couldn't have brought that kind of publicity with any amount of dollars. All indications are that the coming season should see greater demands for the type of vacations we can provide here."

Evans called recreation "one of the best industries we can promote — clean, non-polluting, labor-intensive."

M-K to stay on Iran jobs

BOISE (UPI) — Morrison-Knudsen Co., Inc., plans to stay in Iran as long as there is a semblance of law and order there, William McMurren, president and chief executive officer, says.

McMurren said the Boise-based engineering and construction firm has withdrawn some of its 30 dependent families from the troubled nation.

Most of M-K's American employees are outside Tehran, where most of the clashes between government troops and demonstrators have occurred. However, M-K maintains an office in the Iranian capital.

Most M-K personnel are involved in construction of a superhighway linking Tehran and the Persian Gulf, and are situated in the lower third of the country. About 80 of the company's work force are Americans, McMurren said.

Symms thinks revision due in IRS rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Steve Symms said today the Internal Revenue Service probably will have to revise proposed revenue procedures involving tax exemptions for private schools if it wants to avoid a confrontation with Congress.

The Idaho Republican said testimony at public hearings this week — strongly opposed — proposed procedures which could revoke tax exemptions of private schools that discriminate against minority students.

Symms, who testified about the negative impact of the regulations, said the opposition centered around the effect the regulations would have on the majority of private schools that do not discriminate on the basis of race.

Judge dismisses suit from arrest

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — Third District Judge Jim Doellittle has dismissed a \$50,000 lawsuit charging two Owyhee County sheriff's deputies with false arrest and brutality.

Doellittle said Rosemary and Robert Flynn of Marsing, who filed the suit last July 24, brought the action too late.

The Flynn's accused former Deputy VanDuan Savage of physically striking and beating Mrs. Flynn while arresting her and transporting her to jail July 22, 1976 on a charge of aiming a firearm at a man in a boat across the Snake River from the Flynn's waterfront property.

Mrs. Flynn denied the charge against her and it was dismissed after a jury could not agree on a verdict.

The Flynn's civil suit also accused Chief Deputy Hank Acosta of allowing Savage to beat Mrs. Flynn.

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Kennecott chief seeks compromise board

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The new chief executive of Kennecott Copper said Thursday he will meet with the chairman of Curtiss-Wright Corp. about the possibility of naming a compromise board of directors to run the nation's largest copper company.

Barrow, elected just last week to succeed William Milliken as

chairman of the board of Kennecott, was in Salt Lake City to meet executives of the Utah Copper Division.

He said he had met with T. Roland Berner, chairman of the company which has been trying to gain control of Kennecott since last spring, and would meet with him again in the future.

Barrow described the talks as amicable but refused to comment further on the possibility that a new board would emerge, comprised of directors proposed by each side.

Curtiss-Wright failed last spring to elect its slate of directors at Kennecott's annual meeting but garnered about 11 million votes in the election, which Kennecott's board won by

about one million votes.

The New Jersey conglomerate went to federal court recently in New York to ask that Kennecott be forced to recalculate the meeting, and that Curtiss-Wright be allowed to keep all the votes it got.

Kennecott is fighting the attempt and calls it undermeritoric.

One of Curtiss-Wright's proposals was to sell off Carborundum, a subsidiary which Kennecott bought with the proceeds of its \$1.2 billion divestiture of Peabody Coal.

Barrow said Thursday that Carborundum was more a positive aspect of Kennecott than a negative one and he had no immediate plans to sell the company.

Barrow said he was in Salt Lake City to assure Utahns that Kennecott would remain a viable part of the state's economy. The copper company is Utah's largest civilian employer, with about 7,000 workers.

He described the Utah Copper Division as "the kingpin of the company's assets," and said Kennecott "is going to continue to be a leading copper producer and Utah is the premium property in the United States."

Barrow said Kennecott was "in no danger as a corporate entity" and was a "good long-term investment because the price of copper is making a comeback. He said copper would return to the wire business as an important market after several years of having been surpassed by aluminum.

"Aluminum as wire is on its way out to be replaced again by copper. That is a market that I think will come back."

"The price of copper is not as depressed as it used to be," Barrow said, "and I think it is coming back. There are some predictions that it will get to \$1.00 (a pound) by the 1980s."

The current price is about 70 cents and low prices have forced production cutbacks. Further cutbacks in Utah and elsewhere are feared by local officials if Curtiss-Wright gains control of the company. Kennecott has traditionally kept up production even in the face of dropping prices.

Barrow, who came out of retirement to head Kennecott after a long stint as an executive of Exxon Corp., said he would use his contacts in the financial community to improve the image of both Kennecott and the copper industry as a whole.

He said Kennecott has been a good citizen in Utah and wants to continue that role.

"That means not only being fair with the employees but helping take care of the environment, the air and the water, and protecting the health of the people. We want people to know that mining is important to Utah and to Kennecott."



Suspended supervisor claims he suffered more in spanking

CANON CITY, Colo. (UPI) — A national Institution's head John Griffin said his spanking of a 20-year-old inmate hurt him more than the disciplinary action hurt the woman.

"I want to let everybody know this isn't a morals issue. It hit me on my hand on the hind end a couple of times for tearing up the place. I wasn't mad. I'm the one that got hurt, I broke a blood vessel in my hand," he said.

Griffin, who has been with the prison system for eight years and has been head of the women's facility since 1975, was suspended with pay Dec. 1. A hearing will be held Friday on the incident.

According to Griffin, he was open

about the spanking and notified authorities. He said it was his letter to John Perko, director of adult services for the Colorado Department of Institutions, that led to his suspension.

The woman, whose identity has not been disclosed, has tried to commit suicide on several occasions, he said. The woman's parents were notified of the spanking plan and approved of the tactic, he said.

"My wife and I love her like she's our own. We've had her out to the house a couple of times, trying a little of the home-life psychology," Griffin said and added the state hospital in Pueblo had refused to accept the

woman.

The state hospital accepted the woman Friday, the day Griffin's letter did not discuss the incident, but he decided to explain the nature of the incident after a rumor started it involved a rape.

"I want to let everybody know this is not a morals issue. I think that's what has been intimidated and it's not true," he said. "It was nothing felonious or sexual."

Colorado radiation study given boost

DENVER (UPI) — The state's emergency fund should be tapped for \$5,000 to determine if radioactivity from the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant has increased cancer incidence in the area, Rep. Tom Tancredo, R-Arizona, said.

"If there's reason to get concerned, then, by God, let's get concerned. We have to determine what the real hazard is around the plant," he said Wednesday. Tancredo lives five miles from the plant.

The facility, owned by the Department of Energy and operated by Rockwell International, manufactures plutonium triggers for nuclear bombs. Plutonium is a highly toxic radioactive substance known to cause cancer.

Since the plant was built in 1952, more than 200 accidents have occurred and released varying amounts of plutonium into the air, soil and water around the facility, located 18 miles northwest of Denver.

"A lot of people have had their property values jeopardized or live very anxiously because of the tremendous amount of rumors and misinformation floating around," he said.

A government study, released last month, shows plutonium in the tissues of bodies of persons who lived near Rocky Flats. Tancredo said he wants a complete study by the Colorado Department of Health's Central Cancer Registry.

In asking Gov. Richard Lamm to allocate the money, Tancredo said the research will take a year and the emergency funding will resolve the matter faster than a request submitted to the Legislature's Joint Budget Committee.

"It seems to me the situation is urgent enough to warrant use of emergency funds so that the study can get under way and residents of the area can be informed as soon as possible if the plant is or is not a health hazard," he said.

Synanon founder under care of neurologist

PHOENIX (UPI) — Synanon founder Charles Dederich, hospitalized since his arrest on murder, conspiracy charges last Saturday, is under the care of a neurologist, a spokesman for St. Joseph's Hospital said Wednesday. The spokesman said Dederich had not suffered a heart attack and that he would be moved from the coronary care unit, probably

to Barrow Neurological Institute, a part of St. Joseph's.

Other sources reported Dederich would undergo brain tests.

Dederich, 62, was arrested at his Lake Havasu City home last Saturday on charges of conspiracy and solicitation to murder Los Angeles attorney Paul Morantz, who was bitten by a rattlesnake that had been hidden in his mailbox last Oct. 10.

Immediately after his arrest, Dederich was taken to Mohave County Hospital in Kingman. He was transferred by air ambulance to the Phoenix hospital in the early morning hours Tuesday. He was listed in serious condition.

Dederich's attorneys posted \$100,000 bond in Lake Havasu City Tuesday morning.

Authorities claim Morantz was targeted for death after winning a \$300,000 judgment against Synanon, a drug and alcohol rehabilitation facility. Two of Dederich's followers, were arrested shortly after the rattlesnake attack.

Former chief faces charge

TUCSON (UPI) — A federal grand jury has indicted Donald H. Lane, the former police chief in Kearny and Clifton, Ariz., on charges of illegal possession of six unregistered machine guns.

Lane was indicted as the result of an investigation last year into the purchase of the automatic weapons from the manufacturer and their transfer to a licensed Phoenix machine gun dealer.

Federal officials said the weapons were bought from manufacturers who sell only to the military or police departments.

Lane served as Kearny police chief from October 1975 to September 1976 and headed the Clifton Police Department until September 1977. He was currently chief of police in Gordon, Neb., Assistant U.S. Attorney d.

North-South ski area opens runs

FULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — The North-South Ski Bowl near Emida, Idaho, will begin its season Friday.

The facility is owned by Washington State University. North-South ski director, Robert Stephens said the area received an additional six inches of new snow earlier this week atop 16 inches of packed snow.

It will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Cab injuries death cause

SPOKANE (UPI) — Spokane County Coroner Lois Shanks said Thursday it looks as though a Joe Powell, 43, Spokane, was killed by injuries received after being run over by a taxicab on the city's west side early Wednesday.

There had been speculation that Powell was dead before he was hit.

Cab driver Roscoe Sebastian said he struck Powell as he lay in the street about 2 a.m. Tuesday.

The cab driver did not see the man until it was too late to stop. Officers who arrived at the scene of the 4 a.m. accident suggested perhaps the man had died in the street and was then run over.

However, Dr. Shanks said an autopsy showed the man was apparently alive before the accident.

It's not known why he was lying in the street.

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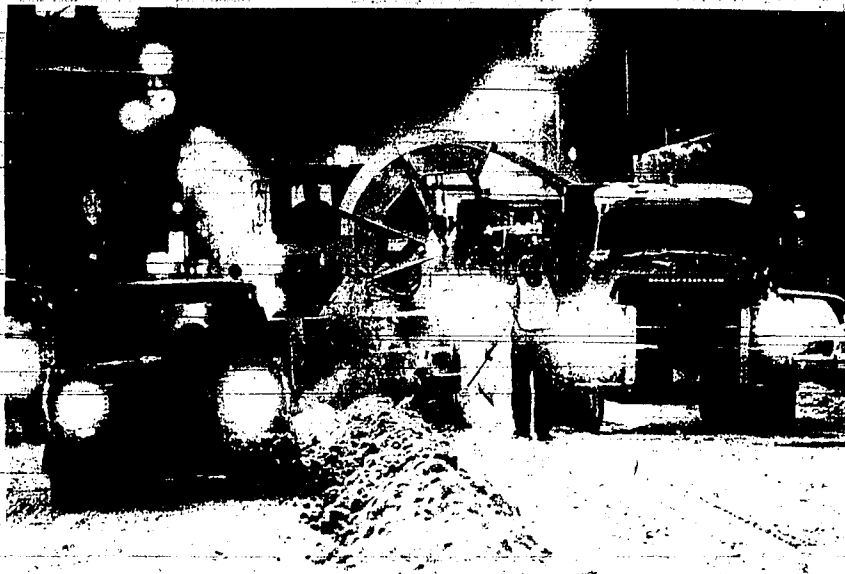
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Eight yards of snow at a bite

Street maintenance crews in Denver, Colo., worked all night Wednesday to clear away almost a foot of snow which fell earlier in the day over the Colorado capital city. Working at a rate of 40 truckloads an hour, with each load containing eight cubic yards, the crews had most of the snow removed by Thursday morning.

Portland safe for air travel

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Chris Walk, regional director of the Federal Aviation Administration, said Wednesday an investigation by a team of FAA specialists has determined that Portland International Airport is being safely operated, despite claims by some air traffic controllers that it isn't.

Walk late Tuesday removed the chief of the Portland air traffic control tower and his assistant because, he said, the investigation found flaws in labor-management relations in the tower operation.

He said the team of FAA specialists in air traffic, electronics, engineering and labor management found that "air traffic operations at Portland International Airport are safe and consistent with good operating practices and that the radar, radio, computers and other equipment in use by controllers is reliable and effective."

Walk said he decided to transfer James Burns Jr., tower chief, and his deputy, Davis Ross, not because of any concern over air safety but because over the past few months "a serious breakdown had developed between the tower management and the controller work force and in view of the continuing dispute surrounding labor-management at the facility."

He said he asked the team of experts on Nov. 30 to conduct a thorough investigation.

Public aid requested by police

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — Authorities have been reduced to making public pleas for help in the case of a missing Guernsey, Wyo., policeman, who dropped out of sight around the time of a fire and burglary at a bar where he once worked.

"That's the point we're at," said Anthony Malovich, state Criminal Investigation Division director. "We're requesting that anybody that has knowledge of his whereabouts to contact this office. There's nothing new. We're just kind of stalemated right now. I think he'll surface eventually. It's just a matter of waiting it out."

Judges trade posts

BOISE (UPI) — Fourth District Judge Alan Schwartzman and Magistrate Robert Newhouse, are about to trade jobs.

Schwartzman was appointed to the court last summer but in the August judicial election lost the post to Newhouse. Wednesday, the district magistrates' commission named Schwartzman to succeed Newhouse as a magistrate when he steps up to the district bench.

Witnesses dispute death tale

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (UPI) — A 43-year-old construction foreman from Salt Lake City accused of interfering with a narcotics arrest was fatally shot today by a policeman and two eyewitnesses have disputed the official account of the killing.

Officer Delbert Gray was being held for questioning in the Sweetwater County Jail and Undersheriff Leonard Meacham said the state Division of Criminal Investigation had been

asked to help investigate the case. Two witnesses claimed Jay Jenkins was shot in the left front temple without warning or provocation. Jenkins, whose family still resides in Salt Lake City, was dead on arrival at Sweetwater County Memorial Hospital shortly after the incident at 2 a.m.

Meacham said Gray, a deputy working as an investigator for the county attorney's office, was at-

tempting to make an arrest when a group of men emerged from the New Elks Lodge 1688. The lodge was formerly the Townsend Club and was named in a November state grand jury report as a local center of prostitution and gambling.

Meacham said a group of men departing from the bar threatened Gray as he was making an arrest. Gray, he said, gave a warning before the shooting.

But two witnesses who were with Jenkins just before the shooting, Frank Viall, 38, and Richard Grant, 29, both of Salt Lake City, said no warning was given and they had no idea the plainclothesman was a police officer.

"After the shooting the guy was waving the gun around, telling everybody 'Stay back, stay back, I'm a cop, I'm a cop,'" Viall said. "Then a couple of the guys got kind of upset, almost all of us were crying, and they hauled one of our friends in for disturbance. Jay was one of his close friends."

Viall said the men were celebrating the departure of a number of their comrades from the construction job at the Jim Bridger Power Plant. The shooting occurred after other bars had closed and Viall admitted he and the six of eight others in the group had been drinking since about 9 p.m.

Rockie policeman Rich Largent, 28 — who had a criminal record in Wyoming and Colorado — was last heard from at 5:45 a.m. Friday, when he called a dispatcher to say he had stopped a pickup truck driver on a routine check. He was on the outskirts of Guernsey, a southeast Wyoming town of several thousand.

About 20 minutes later, his patrol car was found with the motor running about 15 miles away. His empty gunbelt was on a seat, authorities said.

At 6 a.m. a fire of suspicious origin and burglary was reported at Kelly's Bar in Guernsey. Authorities said \$1,200 was taken.

Study of morale shows push fails

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — High morale cannot be compelled and probably is necessarily democratic.

Those are two of the conclusions reached by Prof. Tamotsu Shibutani of the University of California in Santa Barbara through a study of the one Nisei unit in the American Army in World War II that did not have high morale.

Although the huge majority of Nisei men and women who served in the U.S. armed forces made outstanding troops, one unit — Company K — had a horrible record.

Shibutani studies this group in "The Derelicts of Company K: A Sociological Study of Demoralization," just published by the University of California Press (\$14.95).

"These men (Company K) were drawn from the same manpower pool as all other replacements for the 42nd Regimental Combat Team, and at the time of their induction they had shared the same anxieties and hopes as other Nisei... The men of Company K forged a formidable record of discord... What is even more surprising, that the record of Company K presents such a stark contrast to the exemplary performance of most Nisei troops in World War II," the author says.

"Demoralization... is generally a long developmental process... it cannot be explained in terms of simple 'causes,' nor can it be attributed to a handful of 'agitators.'"

"Bellcose posture, obscene language, excessive consumption of alcohol, flouting authority, disrespect

for the values of the outside world — all are symbolic acts that affirm that one is a certain type of person, one who is dissociated from the establishment and does not care."

"With increasing industrialization throughout the world, more and more activities previously carried out in smaller units are being accomplished in large formal organizations. In spite of the many obvious advantages of bureaucratization, the growth of large organizations has not always led to greater productivity. Meeting production quotas has been a problem both in capitalist and socialist nations.

"Various attempts have been made to manipulate morale, with varying degrees of success. One point appears certain: high morale cannot be compelled. If it cannot be coerced with the authoritarian controls of a military organization, how can it be commanded elsewhere... People can be fooled for a while by clever promotional measures, but in time the truth has a way of becoming known. Some observers have lamented that in modern mass societies the ordinary person is trapped in a succession of gigantic transactions over which he has no influence. Yet the results of this study suggest that people are not robots, mere cogs in a machine. If they believe that their just interests are not served, their displeasure is reflected in the manner in which the machine works — as in slowdown campaign. Under some conditions they may even bring the machine to a grinding halt — as in wildcat strikes or in outright rebellion."



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Slaying case back to court

PHOENIX (UPI) — U.S. District Court Judge Carl A. Muecke has ordered the case of Louis Taylor, convicted of killing 28 persons in the Pioneer International Hotel fire in Tucson in 1970, back to federal court in Tucson.

Muecke said the U.S. District Court in Tucson would listen to arguments as to whether Taylor, who was 16 at the time of the fire, was forced into

talking with police. The judge and hearing date has not yet been set.

Taylor, 24, was serving a life sentence in the Arizona State Prison after being convicted of 28 murders in the Dec. 20, 1970 tragic fire.

Taylor has had a series of appeals, reaching all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Reactor test due this week

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Officials at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory are expected to conduct the first test this week of an emergency cooling system on an operating nuclear reactor.

Although some 72 commercial nuclear reactors in the country are

equipped with the backup system, its reliability in large plants has been verified so far only by computer, INEL information officer Dick Blackledge said.

Blackledge said the loss of fluid test, which probably will be conducted Friday night, is designed to determine how well the emergency cooling system can spring into action should a "break" occur in a reactor-cooling pipe. He said the last test of the system had a nuclear core in the reactor but the core was not operating.

Harper retains job

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho senators again elected Pat Harper of Boise as secretary of the Senate. The vote was unanimous.

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Power surge woke senator just before crash



Daughter Beth weeps as Alaska Sen. Ted Stevens describes Monday crash

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Senate minority whip Ted Stevens and Alaska lobbyist Tony Motley said Wednesday a violent gust of wind and a surge of power woke them both from slumber just before their private jet whirled off a runway and crashed upside down in the snow, killing five people.

Stevens, 55, who says he has a limited memory of the crash, and Motley, 48, were the only survivors of the crash Monday that killed the senator's wife, Ann, 49; Anchorage attorney Joseph Rudd, 45; Sitka lumber executive Clarence Kramer, 68; pilot Richard Sykes, 45, and copilot Richard Church, 25.

Stevens and Motley, lobbyist for Citizens for Management of Alaska Lands and former head of the State Commerce Department, both were in satisfactory condition at Providence Hospital.

Stevens' doctors earlier reported the senator was in "a drizzle-like state" about the accident and might never remember what happened. But Wednesday, Stevens said he had been "disoriented by a bump on the head."

He remembered he was fatigued when he boarded the twin-engine Lear jet in Juneau and soon fell asleep.

"I remember a violent gust and the

pilot pushing on the power," the Alaska Republican said. "The plane flipped over and the next thing I recall is some young man unbuckling my seat belt."

Motley, still confined to a hospital bed, said he also was asleep and woke up when the plane was making its final approach to the runway.

"I felt a strong gust," Motley said. "I felt the left wing hit the ground. I could hear it scrape."

He said there was a "surge of power" and the plane began spinning around. "The next thing I remember is being in the plane on the ground. I could see Ted's face. Then I heard the sound of the buzzsaws they were using to cut me out of the plane."

Motley said when he was pulled from the wreckage he remembered calling out, "Ted's in there."

He said he was sitting facing the rear of the plane because he felt it was safer. "I guess it's a matter of habit with me. I sit backwards whenever I can."

Stevens was facing the front of the plane. Both men said they had their seatbelts on and had the marks around their waist to prove it.

Stevens walked stiffly into a hospital conference room unassisted Wednesday, flanked by his two

daughters and three sons. When he discussed his late wife, tears streamed down his daughter's cheeks and the family joined hands.

Mrs. Stevens had been traveling to Anchorage to prepare for her daughter Susan's wedding this month. The family said Mrs. Stevens' funeral would be held Saturday in Anchorage.

Stevens said that when President Carter called Tuesday to wish him well, he asked the President to make available "plans to carry Mrs. Stevens' friends from Washington to Alaska."

The senator said that contrary to earlier reports, he had had no nightmare that the crash might occur. "I had no premonition of death. I have no fear of flying. Nothing could be further from the truth."

Stevens said he simply had expressed his concern before his reelection campaign that he would be spending so much time in the air.

He said he was feeling "like a million dollars" and expected to go home Thursday and to resume his duties later this month.

Asked if he could remember details of the crash, Stevens answered, "Yes and no. My memory of the crash is very limited."

Wyoming murder hearing drags

PINEDALE, Wyo. (UPI) — A hearing for a Mexican national accused in an execution-style murder of three migrant workers has dragged on because of the seriousness of the case, the presiding justice of the peace said.

The hearing is to determine whether sufficient evidence exists to order a trial for Gilberto Alday, 19, who stands charged with three counts of first-degree murder.

"It's not the kind of case anybody is going to take lightly," said Justice of the Peace Patrick C. Mattimoe.

On Wednesday, the hearing finished a second full day. It was expected to last through today, and possibly into Friday, Mattimoe said.

Another Mexican national — Felix Acosta, 35 — has been jailed pending his preliminary hearing. He too is

charged with three first degree murder counts.

The two are accused in the execution slayings of farmworkers Jose Santos de la Torre Avilla, Valantine Garcia and his cousin Salvador Garcia. Their bodies were found Oct. 6, on a desert road near Farson, Wyo. They had been shot with a .357-magnum pistol, authorities said, and \$1,800 had been taken from the victims.

The three men had worked with the accused in eastern Idaho, authorities said.

Mattimoe said he probably will wait at least 24 hours after the hearing ends to decide whether a trial is warranted.

The justice of the peace said if a trial is ordered, the prosecution could

ask for the death penalty. Sublette County Attorney John Mackey refused to comment on such a course of action.

Another complication in the hearing has been the need for an interpreter, Mattimoe said.

Both the prosecution and defense both called witnesses during the first two days, Mattimoe said, in a departure from the usual procedure of prosecutors bringing witnesses before the defense.

Mattimoe said that was done because some witnesses were from Idaho and wanted to get back home.

Alday is being represented by Frank Chapman, the state's chief public defender, and Keith Goody, a public defender from Jackson, Wyo.

Striking paper workers call for boycott of 15 firms

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Members of the Association of Western Pulp and Paper Workers called Wednesday for a boycott of paper products manufactured by various firms the union is striking.

Strikers handed out informational leaflets at two locations in Portland,

calling attention to a suit filed in Massachusetts Aug. 30 against 15 major paper manufacturers. The suit alleges the companies conspired to fix the price of paper products in Massachusetts and other states.

Local union members said some of

the companies named in the suit are "the same companies that refuse to pay wage and fringe benefits equal to those granted by other West Coast pulp and paper companies."

The union said the companies include Boise Cascade, Crown Zeller-

bach, Hammermill Paper, International Paper, Polilatch Corp. and Scott Paper.

Fritz Morhouse, a striking worker from the St. Helens Boise Cascade mill, said the boycott was being urged in an effort to help end the strikes.

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Guyana paradise loses its glamour

The inside story of the Peoples Temple sect and the massacre in Guyana, by Marshall Kilduff and Ron Javers, staff correspondents of the San Francisco Chronicle, © 1978 by the San Francisco Chronicle, published by arrangement with Bantam Books Inc. and distributed by Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Part 6

By MARSHALL KILDUFF

In the fall of 1977, the radio messages to California became more and more bizarre.

Jones said he was under attack. Former temple member Grace Stoen had just sent her attorney, Jeff Haas, to Guyana in the complicated child custody case involving her son. Jones' tirades against Grace and her husband went on and on, over the radio, in public and during temple services.

Then, former member Deborah Layton recalled, the radio crackled with an assignment for temple members: find Timothy Stoen. Bribe him to stop attacking Jones' good work.

If \$5,000 wouldn't do it, offer \$10,000. Stoen could not be bribed, however. So other instructions came from Joneslow to meet Stoen in San Francisco Court, ambush him in the hall, and by threat intimidate him from going inside. Again, the mission failed.

By late fall, the radio messages from Guyana became even more frenzied and hysterical.

Jones' public relations adviser in San Francisco was Terri J. Buford. She and Layton were instructed to deliver a message to officials of the government of Guyana.

The message was extraordinary. Unless the government of Guyana took immediate steps to stall the Guyanese court action on the child custody action, the entire population of Jonestown would extinguish itself in a mass suicide by 5:30 p.m. that day.

She and Buford could not reach Guyanese officials by telephone. But they knew other temple members were given the same task.



Rep. Leo Ryan, right, on a plane en route to Guyana with personal consultant, James Schollert, and his aide, Jackie Speler

A short time later, a new message arrived by radio. Mission successful. The court case had been stalled, the suicide was called off.

When Layton arrived in Jonestown, she discovered the loudspeakers.

Jones was on the air an average of six hours per day. He ranted about "traitors" who had left the temple. And he talked of the punishment for treason — death.

When especially agitated, he went on seemingly forever, nonstop. At times he claimed he was the reincarnation of either Lenin, Jesus

Christ or other historical and religious figures.

He had powerful friends the world over, he said, ranging from the leaders of the Soviet Union to the dictator of Uganda, Idi Amin.

On and on the loudspeakers blared. Even if a commune resident was ill and could not attend the marathon camp meetings at night, he could not escape. The loudspeakers carried the words to every corner of the lonely, isolated encampment.

Later, Layton realized she had been listening to a madman. "He claimed

he had divine powers . . . that he had extrasensory perception and could heal the sick and could tell what everyone was thinking. He would not sleep for days at a time, and talked compulsively about conspiracies against him. He felt that as a consequence of being ridiculed and maligned, he would be denied a place in history. His obsession with his place in history was maniacal."

The work, schedule at Jonestown was grueling, just as it had been at Temple communes and properties in the United States. The vast majority

of the temple members worked from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. six days a week and from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. — Sundays. An hour was allotted for lunch; but most of this was spent walking back to the kitchens, standing in line and walking back. No other rest was permitted.

Layton soon grew exhausted. She had dark circles under her eyes and experienced a severe loss of weight. Rice for breakfast, rice water soup for lunch, and rice and beans for dinner was the diet.

Continued on page C3

An album of Jones and friends

By United Press International
It was left behind in the village of the dead in Jonestown, Guyana — a pink photo album with lavender blossoms and sailing gulls and a sinking sun on the cover.

"Our wonderful family in the promise land so beautiful," someone had written in a neat hand on the inside cover.

Here was a collection of more than 40 color pictures of the Rev. Jim Jones in apparently happier times, most pictures made years before the Marxist-Christian preacher led more than 900 members of his cult to death in the jungles of Guyana.

Here is a picture of Jones in a white robe and dark glasses, standing under an American flag, his clenched fist raised in the black power salute.

There is a smiling Jones playing with a German Shepherd pulling a cart. In another he is holding a parrot on his arm and in another the animal is a monkey, like the ones he used to sell door-to-door to pay his way through college.

Except for the inscription on the cover, there is no writing in the book or on the pictures. But some of the pictures show the date 1972, several years before Jones moved his Peoples Temple from California to establish the colony of Jonestown.

Jones is shown at several pulpits, in red robes and white robes, and black robes, sometimes alongside his blonde wife, Marceline.

A sign in the background of one says: "Pastor Jones' robe is second-hand. He wears it not for majesty but to cover his modest clothing."

Jones is shown picking flowers in a field, greeting parishioners and directing a choir. In a few the setting appears to be tropical.

Washington has little power in the aftermath

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.

WASHINGTON — Faced with one of the most shocking and extensive losses of American lives outside wartime, the federal government finds itself almost powerless to cope with the aftermath of the tragedy in Guyana, in terms of criminal responsibility for the past or domestic security for the future.

The bizarre and frightening circumstances that took the lives of more than 900 United States citizens, combined with restraints imposed by the U.S. Constitution and statutes on all branches of government, appear to have left federal investigating agencies, the State Department and the Congress — largely — frustrated — and impotent.

The Department of Justice has conceded it has little prospect of prosecuting anyone for the killing of Rep. Leo J. Ryan, D-Calif., and four other Americans. The Guyanese government has primary jurisdiction over the crimes and the likelihood of successfully extraditing untried suspects currently seems dim.

As for the mass suicide of more than 900 members of the Peoples Temple cult, the federal government has no violation of federal law and probably would not have been if the events had taken place in this country. In fact, there is a serious legal question whether voluntary acceptance of

poison would support murder charges under many state laws.

The State Department, while far more sensitive now to protecting American citizens abroad, maintains that its consular officials still cannot venture beyond the kind of inspections they conducted at Jonestown without violating the Constitutionally guaranteed religious freedom of American citizens.

When Congress returns in January, many members are sure to press for new legislation to meet the potential threat posed by cults like the People's Temple to their members. But the Justice Department has sounded powerful warning signals in this area, predicting that such statutes are very likely to prove unconstitutional.

For, in the final analysis, both federal and state courts have been very reluctant to impose criminal sanctions for kidnapping or false imprisonment on members of self-styled religious sects — maintaining that religious freedom protects voluntary acts by their members, even when "brainwashing" and strict codes of obedience are involved.

Outlining manifold problems at a recent briefing, Justice Department officials held out little hope that any of the surviving members of the cult being held in Guyana would ever become witnesses or suspects in criminal prosecution here.

Federal authorities have jurisdic-

tion in that case under statutes that make assassination of a member of Congress and murder or attempted murder of State Department representatives abroad crimes punishable by death in the first instance and life imprisonment in the second.

The second statute applies here because Richard Dwyer, deputy chief of mission at the United States Embassy in Georgetown, the capital of Guyana, was a member of the Ryan party during the airport attack. He escaped unharmed.

Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation have been assigned to assist Guyanese authorities in their local inquiry and are attempting to identify witnesses to the airport shooting among cult members returning to this country.

But a large share of the FBI activity is confined to identifying dead participants in the mass suicide as their bodies arrive in the United States — a form of narrowing the field of suspects by eliminating those who are no longer identifiable.

As for the suicide itself, Assistant Attorney General Philip B. Heyman said that the Justice Department had great interest in who led and planned it and how it came about, but that "sole criminal jurisdiction lies with Guyana."

The Justice Department has enlisted both the FBI and the Secret Service in an attempt to prevent any

future outbreak of violence here involving surviving members of the People's Temple, defectors from the cult and possible targets of cult hostility among government leaders and other prominent Americans.

The department's civil division is also studying the possibility of a financial investigation of the People's Temple, based on the legal theory that the federal government has the right to recover from the organization enough of its remaining assets to cover the cost of bringing the bodies of the suicide victims home.

But, beyond that, there is little federal law enforcement officials can do. They have no authority to prevent suicide pacts here by surviving members of the cult; all they can do is notify state and local officials who may or may not have the power to move in.

Federal agents are nearly powerless to hinder survivors from fleeing to other quasi-religious cults in an attempt to head off recurrence here of the kind of events that took place in Guyana. The legal line between "brainwashing" and religious conversion is so hard to determine that the Justice Department avoids such investigations unless other overt illegal acts are involved.

The State Department, on the defensive ever since the airport attack, said recently in a statement that the record was "absolutely

clear" that its members "have discharged their responsibility fully and conscientiously within the limits placed upon the department and the embassy by law and basic constitutional guarantees of the right to privacy."

Any attempt by Congress to deal with the cult situation next year faces serious obstacles. Benjamin R. Civiletti, then head of the Justice Department's criminal division and now deputy attorney general, warned in 1977 that "any legislation which would intervene in the practices of a religious sect would be an infringement of the sect's free exercise of religion."

"Any legislation which sought to restrict religious activity on the basis that sect members' adherence to the religion was based on 'brain washing' would seem to require a finding that the members' religious beliefs were false." Civiletti declares in a letter to Rep. Robert N. Giallombardo.

Judicial determination of the truth or falsity of religious beliefs has been rejected by the Supreme Court, he added.

The fact that one of their colleagues lost his life in pursuit of what he saw as his constituents' interest is certain, however, to place strong emotional and political pressure on members of Congress to draft some sort of legislation in the area that may pass through the U.S. House of Representatives.

Jones aide seeking immunity

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Federal agents met Wednesday with attorney Mark Lane and Terri Buford, 24, one of the Rev. Jim Jones' key Peoples Temple aides, in the investigation of the assassination of Rep. Leo Ryan. UPI learned Thursday.

The meeting was held in a San Jose, Calif., hotel under the authority and presence of FBI agents and representatives of the Justice Department.

Lane was seeking immunity from prosecution for Miss Buford, 24, reported to be a principal assistant to Jones.

Miss Buford was reported to have

returned to San Francisco from Guyana in September to take charge of the temple. She has been described by former cult members as the person who kept important records, including a so-called "hit list" of enemies.

A federal source said it was not decided whether the immunity sought by Lane for her should be given. "We are in a difficult spot here that much information is being used," the source said.

A federal grand jury in San Francisco is scheduled to begin hearing witnesses today in its probe into death of Ryan, a Democratic congressman from the San Francisco area who was

shot to death on a jungle airstrip in Guyana. Among those subpoenaed were 17 persons who flew from Guyana to New York Wednesday.

The FBI, Customs Service, Secret Service and Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Bureau are investigating the Peoples Temple.

The Times reported that two well-placed law enforcement sources said Lane also approached the subject of immunity for himself. It was not clear what Lane was concerned about when he raised the subject.

Lane, who before the mass suicide-murder in Guyana last month was paid more than \$10,000 by the

Peoples Temple to launch a "counteroffensive" program against the group's purported enemies, could not be reached for comment.

The Times said Miss Buford handled sensitive matters for Jones, including the management of numbered bank accounts in Switzerland and Panama with an estimated \$7 million in them.

The Times said sources familiar with the talks said the Justice Department is somewhat reluctant to negotiate seriously with Lane.

"It's a little early to talk about immunity," said one official.

"We would prefer to make a case without granting her (Miss Buford) immunity," an FBI agent told the Times. "We think we can make a case without her."

Earlier, these sources and others said they regarded Miss Buford as the key to obtaining indictments in the assassination of Rep. Leo J. Ryan, D-Calif.



MARK LANE

... meets with FBI agents

Grand jury begins hearings

By DONALD B. THACKREY — SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A federal grand jury begins hearing testimony today in the government's investigation of the assassination of Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., during his trip to Guyana last month to visit the Peoples Temple settlement.

The Nov. 18 attack on Ryan and his party near the Jonestown encampment violates federal statutes against taking the life of elected officials. Shortly after the slaying of Ryan and four other persons at a jungle airstrip, 21 Jonestown settlers died in a suicide-murder ritual.

Seventeen persons who survived the mass killings, including one woman, were served summonses Thursday when they arrived in New York. Other witnesses are expected to include members of the temple in San Francisco and defectors, as well as two attorneys for the temple, Charles Garry and Mark Lane, who were at Jonestown when Ryan was shot and killed along with four other persons.

Two suspects are being held in Guyana. Larry Layton, believed to have been in the group of gunmen who opened fire on the Ryan party, is in custody on murder charges brought by Guyanese authorities. Charles Belkman is being held in the razor

slaying several temple members in a Georgetown hotel.

The FBI has been conducting an intensive investigation in Guyana and the United States to identify others

who may be charged with the murders, and to determine whether the assassinations involved a conspiracy among temple members in San Francisco as well as Jonestown.

Hit list may be paranoia

By RICHARD M. HARNETT — SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Whether a so-called "hit list" of persons singled out for vengeance for the fallen Jim Jones is illusory fallout from the Jonestown horror or the real thing is not known for sure.

In the minds of former members who "warmed" or "Peoples Temple" excesses before the Guyana mass suicide — the lives of fellow ex-members as well as certain public officials may be in danger, whether on a list or not.

"I never saw him write a name down," said former Peoples Temple member "Kanda Johnson." "He would call out the names and say 'Remember these people. Take care of them.' We knew what he meant."

Law enforcement officials are known to be taking the warning seriously enough to be providing special protection for some ex-temple members in Berkeley, Ukiah, San Francisco.

A number of state and local public officials were also warned of reports that they might be targets of a band of "hit squad" assassins bent on avenging Jones' death and the apparent downfall of his church.

An investigator in the San Francisco district attorney's office said that shortly after the Guyana suicides he helped prepare a list of 16 persons whose names were provided by Peoples Temple members as potential targets.

That list was apparently circulated among law enforcement agencies in the communities where the victims lived, and they were warned and guarded.

But the investigator who drew up the list during the San Francisco Examiner Wednesday that "the whole damn thing might be paranoia."

Authorities were also given names of some of the alleged assassination teams assigned by Jones to carry out the revenge killings and then commit suicide.

Dan Sautsbury, chief of police at Ukiah, Calif., where many former temple members live, said the list of alleged "hit squad" members was "based on rumor."

A temple defector told the FBI that the names of Richard Nixon, Ronald Reagan and other politicians included in San Francisco Mayor George Moscone, assassinated last week, were on the list, according to the Los Angeles Times.

After Moscone's death, investigators quickly declared his assassination had nothing to do with Jim Jones or the Peoples Temple.

Official sources confirm the FBI is contacting certain persons, some believed in positions of prominence, warning them of possible reprisals for the demise of Jones.

Mrs. Johnson believes her former husband Tom Kice, now being sought by the FBI as a suspect in the assassination of Congressman Leo Ryan in Guyana, is one of Jones' "hit men."

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The Suicide Cult

Jonestown was starting to crumble within and several outsiders were getting curious

Continued from page C1

Exhausted, afraid, all lies to home cut off, Debbly listened to the growing emphasis on death creep into Jones' emotional harangues.

"The concept of mass suicide for socialism arose because our lives were so wretched anyway, and because we were so afraid to contradict Rev. Jones, the concept was not challenged," she recalled.

"The only time life brightened at Jonestown was when visitors arrived, often relatives of members, who came to inspect the jungle village. The camp literally put on a performance, with Jones the director. Workdays were shortened, music played and people danced, the food improved.

Once a week came White Night, a chilling rehearsal for an act of unbelievable devotion to Jones. For White Night, Jones gathered the entire population together. "The situation," he said, "is hopeless." Mercenaries were in the jungle. The camp's armed guards — up to 30 men in green jungle fatigues patrolled the camp-by day, about 15 by night — would not be able to stop them. Torture awaited when the mercenaries in the jungle pressed in. The only way out would be mass suicide for the glory of socialism.

Everyone was told to line up, including the children. A small glass of red liquid was given in each person. Within 45 minutes, Jones said quietly, everyone here will be dead. Drink the glass.

The people of Jonestown stood in the darkness, waiting to die. Families huddled close together, talking in hushed tones.

But though they drank, no one died. The convulsions did not come. Jones

happy with the performance of the camp residents, told them it was a harmless liquid they had drunk. They had passed the loyalty test. But an ominous note entered his voice as he leaned into his microphone. "The time is not far off when it will be necessary to die," he said.

"The physical pain of exhaustion was so great," Layton said later. "That this event was not traumatic for me."

If the thought of escape occurred to the residents of Jonestown, it was kept secret. Layton decided to leave only when the possibility was literally thrust upon her. She did not tell her mother or brother. She simply prepared to leave.

She was assigned to Georgetown for temple work. Once in Guyana's capital, she said later, "I became determined to escape or die trying. I surreptitiously contacted my sister, who wired me a plane ticket."

The fear and irrationality that permeated Jonestown were hard to shake. Jones told his followers he had infiltrated and put an informer in the U.S. Embassy in Georgetown. Anyone, he declared, contacting the embassy to try to leave would be known to him. Layton believed it, or half believed it. Anything seemed possible.

There was no informer, of course. Two employees at the embassy, Richard McCoy and Daniel Wilber, helped Layton get a passport and leave. It was simple. She got on a plane and left.

Layton arrived in San Francisco determined to warn the government about the strange and ominous events in Guyana. It turned out to be a difficult task. The press in San

Francisco, although it had begun a serious investigation of the Peoples Temple, was still moving warily. Jones had powerful friends both in government and within the newspapers. The goodwill felt toward him by large segments of the community, especially the black community, was palpable.

Layton contacted attorney Jeff Haas and with him put together a detailed, sworn affidavit. In it she summarized her experience with the temple.

The affidavit made the rounds of San Francisco reporters. Haas telephoned those he knew personally and asked for coverage. Most ignored him: The San Francisco Chronicle gave the affidavit modest coverage.

The story, published on June 16, 1978, on page 2, began:

"The Peoples Temple jungle outpost in South America was portrayed yesterday as a remote realm where the church leader, the Rev. Jim Jones, orders public beatings, maintains a squad of 50 armed guards and has involved his 1,000 followers in a threat of mass suicide."

Once again no one cried out for an investigation.

No one, that is, except Congressman Leo Ryan of San Mateo, Calif.

The first call Ryan got to investigate Peoples Temple came in spring of 1977, from an old friend, Associated Press cameraman Sammy Houston.

Houston told Ryan his son, Bob, had joined Jim Jones' flock for a while and then was killed under mysterious circumstances. In an Oakland railroad yard, a day or two after he quit the Peoples Temple, there were two girls, Sammy Houston's granddaughters, and they were with the Jones cult in Guyana. Houston asked Ryan to see if his granddaughters were all right and to bring them back to the United States if possible.

After the Houston visit, other families began to call Ryan. Some were from his district, but many were not. They turned to the San Mateo congressman because he was the only Bay Area representative on the House International Relations Committee, and because he was the only one who seemed genuinely concerned with the problem.

In the autumn a Ryan aide, Joe Holsinger, began to plan a trip to Guyana, making certain it would be an official visit by a member of the House International Relations Committee — and not the act of one free-wheeling congressman.

Ryan also invited other members of the committee to go along, but only one, Rep. Edward Derwinski, an Illinois Republican, accepted the invitation. At the last minute, with Ryan waiting at the airport, Derwinski changed his mind.

The National Broadcasting Co., which was preparing a documentary on cults, called Ryan's office and said the network wanted to send a news crew with the Congressman. Ryan said OK.

A day or two later, San Francisco Examiner reporter Tim Retterman called. He wanted to go, too.

"Joe warned us that there was no guarantee that Ryan or anyone else would get any farther than Georgetown," Perlin recalled. "I talked it over with Bill Germain, our managing editor, and Dick Theriot, our publisher. We all agreed to send

someone."

Perlin then decided against sending myself even though I had written so much about Peoples Temple activities for several years, because

Jones and his inner circle considered me an enemy.

Instead Perlin decided to send Ron-Javers, a relative newcomer to the city, who had never written a word

about Peoples Temple in his 10 months on the Chronicle news staff. (NEXT: Death in paradise in Sunday's Times-News.)

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REP. LEO RYAN
... he had to see for himself

The son of Jim Jones talks about a good side

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (UPI) — The son of Peoples Temple cult leader Rev. Jim Jones said Thursday he will spend the rest of his life "trying to set the record straight" on the "positive side" of Jonestown.

"There was a positive side to our commune," said Stephan Jones, the only natural son of the preacher who led more than 800 of his fanatic followers in a macabre mass murder and suicide at Jonestown Nov. 18.

"But because of the horrors caused by my father, the world feels that our effort at cooperative socialism was the front for something evil. That's why I intend to try to see that the world sees Jonestown the way it really was."

"I will cooperate if asked with any congressional or FBI investigation. I'll answer their questions truthfully. But I will not renounce what I believe in."

headquarters in the Guyanese capital. "The Peoples Temple has no future. As for my future, I don't give a damn about me personally. I am going to spend what's left of it trying to set the record straight and providing a worthwhile future for Stephanie."

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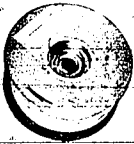
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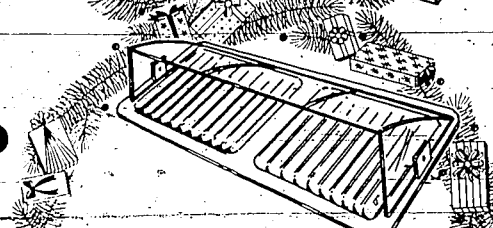
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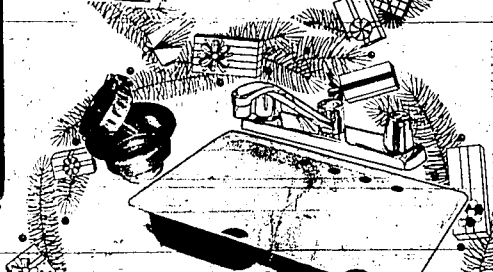
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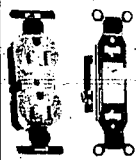
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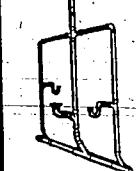
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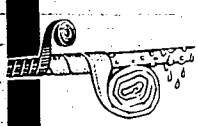
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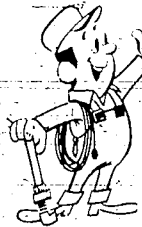
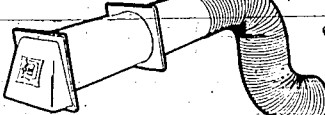
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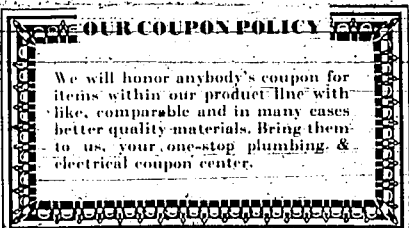
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Media money raises conflict danger

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The National News Council says publishers and broadcasters may contribute money to sway public opinion on controversial issues, but warns "dangers exist" in their actions being considered conflicts of interests.

The council adopted the position Tuesday in deliberating a conflict of interest complaint by syndicated columnist Jim Bishop against the Miami Herald, which led a money raising campaign to fight a ballot proposal to legalize casino gambling in Miami.

Hotels favoring the proposal in Miami Beach raised \$2.9 million to support casino gambling. The gambling proposal was defeated in the Nov. 7 election.

Bishop complained the newspaper contributions constituted a conflict of interest and were improper.

A.H. Raskin, former assistant editor of the New York Times and the council's chief investigator in the Miami case, recommended the council find Bishop's complaint warranted.

The council, an 18-member body formed five years ago, operates through public deliberations and announces its findings, but has no power to regulate or to impose penalties.

In the Miami case, Alvah H. Chapman Jr., president of the Herald, led an anti-casino drive that raised \$180,000 from the Florida news media.

In all, \$1.7 million was raised for the campaign against casino gambling headed by Gov. Reubin Askew.

But the council, on a 7-2 vote, approved a "toned-down" statement which, according to Raskin, said "dangers exist any time" a publisher or broadcaster commits money to sway public opinion on an issue before voters.

CBS News President Richard Salant explained the council's position.

"We are telling publishers and broadcasters, 'It's up to you whether to give money on an issue, provided

there is daily disclosure, but think first,'" he said.

Raskin said the Herald's news report was not affected by the financial contribution made by the paper's business side.

"Herald reporters were very careful in their coverage," he said. "The coverage of the casino question was a remarkable testimony to what a newspaper can do. It was an admirable job. If there was a fault to be found it was over-coverage."

However, he said, the council was concerned "publishers might undermine public confidence in the fairness of their news columns" if they contribute money on a controversial issue.

"The council feels dangers might exist any time the media and the state raise money together to support or oppose an issue," he said.

Raskin said the action of the Herald only puts "fuel on the fire" for those who argue "that news organizations should be treated as any other

corporation and not be given any special First Amendment rights.

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Proposed Health Facility Capital Expenditure The Idaho Department of Health and Announcements that they have received, on November 13, 1978, a request for approval of a capital expenditure in the amount of \$2,226,000.00 from Falla Care Center, F.B.N., Elk, Wyoming, under the provision of Section 112 of the Social Security Act.

The Idaho Health Systems Agency has scheduled a meeting of the Subarea Advisory Council Review Committee for December 15, 1978, at 8:00 p.m. at 725 Shoshone Street, South, to review this request. The meeting is open to the public, and written oral statements on this need for this expenditure will be considered.

Copies of the published criteria which the Committee will use to evaluate the project and copies of the facility's application for capital expenditure are available for public inspection at Idaho Health Systems Agency, Box 4888, 616 Idaho St., Boise, Idaho, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on regular business days.

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RECREATIONAL
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100 Recreation

AG SALES
Wetmore International
is Now Interviewing
Applicants For This Position

Profer "23 years" sales experience in Ag equipment... knowledge of farming and farm implements. This is the opportunity of a lifetime... you've been dreaming about... Unlimited income based on your ability... Draw and commissions and highly fringe benefits including profit sharing program. Call us for an interview. All applicants are confidential.

733-9112

ADVERTISING DEADLINES

FOR	DEADLINE
Monday	12:00 pm Saturday
Tuesday	5:00 pm Monday
Wednesday	5:00 pm Tuesday
Thursday	5:00 pm Wednesday
Friday	5:00 pm Thursday
Sunday	5:00 pm Friday

OUR TOLL FREE NUMBERS

Burley	678-2552
Wendell, Gooding	
Jerome	536-2539
Buhl	543-4648
Twin Falls	733-0931

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
CALL 733-8300

PALMISTRY READING BY Annie All readings private and confidential. 734-5922 or 734-9259. 2201 East Addison, across the street from K-Mart.

R.N. with excellent skills and experience desires day time position. Salary must be commensurate with experience. Call 734-0948.

YOU CAN LIVE Around my means for \$4.25 daily or better yet, let's buy a home! Between you and I we can! Mark Gouffis, 734-0594.

CASHIERS & COOKS
Fringe benefits, paid insurance and vacations. Apply in person only to Virgil Sikan at the Holiday Inn.

CIRCULATION PAPER ROUTES
Are available in Buhl for boys and girls to deliver the
TIMES-NEWS
Please call Cindy Brown, 543-6387 or The Times-News Circulation Department 733-0931 or toll free 543-4648

ATTENTION BOYS & GIRLS!
Now is your chance to become your own business person. Paper routes are now available in the Twin Falls area for delivery of the Times-News. Profits, prizes, games, contests, trips. Call the Times-News Circulation Dept. Monday-Friday 8-5 for details.
733-0931

CIRCULATION PAPER ROUTES
Are available in Jerome for boys and girls to deliver
THE TIMES-NEWS
Please Call Jerry Cooley 324-6748 or The Times-News Circulation Dept. 733-0931 or Toll Free 536-2535.

ADVERTISING SERVICES PERSON
Learn the newspaper advertising business from the ground up. Join the Times-News Advertising Staff as an Advertising Services Trainee. Hourly wage negotiable. No experience necessary. Some speculative and artistic work. Your possibilities are unlimited if you are an aggressive career minded person. Contact Mike McBride 733-0931 for an interview between 9am and 5pm.

TIMES NEWS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M.F.

AG SALES
Wetmore International
is Now Interviewing
Applicants For This Position

Profer "23 years" sales experience in Ag equipment... knowledge of farming and farm implements. This is the opportunity of a lifetime... you've been dreaming about... Unlimited income based on your ability... Draw and commissions and highly fringe benefits including profit sharing program. Call us for an interview. All applicants are confidential.

733-9112

APARTMENT MANAGER
In Jerome, mature or retired couple able to do maintenance, rent riding, mill operation, cattle processing, etc. Excellent fringe benefits including nice home close by. Phone 534-5352.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Person to assist manager. Best appearance, good character, opportunity of \$25 per week. Also Rep. Jobs. Phone 733-5616.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Babysitter with flexible hours, 4 best of. Reliable, telephone: 423-6127.

BABYSITTER needed my home, 84 weeks. One child, age 4. 734-4738 after 8:00.

Babysitter needed, my home, 8 p.m. Weekdays, 1 child. Salary open. 734-4738 after 8:00.

BOOKKEEPER 1 gal super office. Solid background needed. \$500. Also Rep. Jobs. 734-2559 Shelving and Stenling.

CLEANING lady needed. Phone 733-9790 or see me at 725 Lincoln, Twin Falls.

CLUB ROYAL needs morning bartender. Apply after 3:00 pm. 1000 N. Main, Buhl.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS apply in person at the Allyn Inc. 121 4th Ave.

COUNTRY FOREMAN for feedlot ranch operation. References required. Contact Jack Part 733-4500 450-2822 or 466-3654. P.O. Box 389, Otwell, Washington.

DANNY HERDMAN wanted! Experience necessary for responsibilities in herd health. Al. etc. Write or phone: Mr. Rick Silver, Rt. 1, Richfield, Idaho. 83341. 208-487-2951.

ANNOUNCING

The Times-News 14th annual WINTER VACATION in the paradise of the pacific HAWAII

- 11 Vacation Days
- Choice of 3 departure dates: February 12, 19 or 26, 1979
- Roundtrip air fare
- Deluxe and First Class Hotels
- Lei Greeting
- Full sightseeing, four Islands
- 9 meals... fully escorted
- Kauai, Maui, Hawaii and Oahu

For more information and complete tour details... phone

734-7805

4-WAYS TRAVEL SERVICE
235 Main West
Twin Falls

This year, give yourself the most wonderful vacation of all... beautiful Hawaii. See the Fern Grotto in Kauai; the Lahaina and Iao Valley in Maui; Hilo-Yolcano National Park and Kona on Hawaii. All points of interest on Oahu.

as low as ...

\$ 737

per person

001 **Florists**
FRESH COMMERCIAL FLOWERS FOR LESS! All 24 hours - 7 days a week. Marjorie's Flowers, 545 Sparks. 734-2021.

002 **Lost and Found**
FOUND: In Jerome, young female pup estimated 6 months old. Shaggy, grayish black hair, 4 white feet, & patch of white on chest. 734-2463, 734-5451.

FOUND: 4th & Shoshone, Irish Setter, full grown male, mellow. Will give to good home. 734-5514 after 5pm.

FOUND: Adult male dog. Looks like cross of German Shepherd/Golden Retriever. Golden color. Found in Kimberly. 423-4652.

FOUND: Small black male cat - white nose & feet. Found on Wiseman Street. 734-7285.

LOST: OLD ENGLISH Sheep dogs. Male with 2 1/2" long hair 13 months old, family dog. Strayed from SW area of Wendell by West Point. If seen, Call 934-5152 or 536-2178.

LOST: 4 Hereford Heifers, 850 lbs. Branded 6VLR in area 7 miles East of Hazelton. 829-5156.

STOLEN: O'Leary Junior. High district. Blue 20" boy's bicycle. MX Mono-shock. Any information call, 734-7280. No questions asked.

TWO HUNTING Dogs (Dad or pointer, 1 English pointer female, white with brown spots, 1 Hungarian Vesta male, red color. Both tattooed in ears. Last seen at 502 South, 100 West Rupert. Reward. 436-6652)

004 **Special Notices**
The kindness and sympathy of neighbors and friends in our recent sorrow will always remain with us as a precious memory. Our sincere thanks and gratitude for all those comforting acts.

Mrs. J.K. Noda
Tom Koto family
Tani Koto family
June Sakaguchi family.

THERE IS A MAIL BOX FOR SANTA AT SAMBO'S.

005 **Memorial Notices**

006 **Personals**
ARE YOU INTERESTED IN DATING? Magic Valley Dating Service. Phone 324-2828.

BRUCE COREY "If you are 18/19/20. Urgent you call: 213-926-2610 Collect"

HAIR REMOVED PERMANENTLY. By Electrolysis. Call 733-5000 for free demo.

I HEARBY serve notice of the sale of furniture belonging to Monty Willson, left in my home also Feb. 20th, 1978. Darrel C. Rich.

INTERESTED In person who makes useful or interesting trips to Portland-area from Twin Falls. Please contact 734-6318.

NEEDED! Live-in lady for companionship. Transportation furnished. Must prepare meals, be steady. Full-time, salary. 734-2290.

007 **Jobs of Interest**

007 **Jobs of Interest**

090 Falls Apartments
ONE-BEDROOM HOME-RANGE & fridge. \$100 month...
SMALL MODERN 1 1/2 bedroom home...

094 Falls Apartments & Duplexes
FOR RENT 1 and 2 bedroom...
FOR LEASE: Good location...

097 Miscellaneous
WANTED PASTURE to rent...
SPOT CASH
For Furniture & Appliances...

077 Radio, TV, & Stereo
RANSBU TV 21-2000 stereo...
SEARS Radiocass record player...

078 Furniture & Carpets
BEDROOM SET: 6 dresser...
BUNK BEDS: 2 bunk beds...

079 Appliances
FRIGIDAIRE Range-line...
FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Washer...

082 Building Materials
WEATHERED shoe steaks...
Giant Hailey Flea Market...

083 Garage Sales
Flea Market Saturday...
Giant Hailey Flea Market...

080 Pets & Supplies
ADULT female Shobran Plancher...
AKC Registered Cocker Spaniel...

090 Falls Apartments
ONE-BEDROOM HOME-RANGE & fridge. \$100 month...
SMALL MODERN 1 1/2 bedroom home...

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FOR RENT 1 and 2 bedroom...
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BUNK BEDS: 2 bunk beds...

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FRIGIDAIRE Range-line...
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WEATHERED shoe steaks...
Giant Hailey Flea Market...

083 Garage Sales
Flea Market Saturday...
Giant Hailey Flea Market...

080 Pets & Supplies
ADULT female Shobran Plancher...
AKC Registered Cocker Spaniel...

092 Falls Apartments & Duplexes
1 BEDROOM furnished apartment...
2 BEDROOM furnished apartment...

094 Falls Apartments & Duplexes
TWO AND THREE BEDROOM Duplex-closin...
THREE BEDROOM 2 Bath...

097 Miscellaneous
WANTED TO BUY
IMMEDIATE CASH FOR silver dollars...

077 Radio, TV, & Stereo
A.C. HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
CALL COLLECT

078 Furniture & Carpets
WINGBACK SOFA 81 1/2"...
RECLINER CHAIRS 81 1/2"...

079 Appliances
ALMOST NEW Wards frostless 2 cubic ft Refrigerator...

082 Building Materials
A.C. HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
SANTA'S WAREHOUSE

083 Garage Sales
SANTA'S WAREHOUSE
Friday, December 8th...

080 Pets & Supplies
EXCELLENCE CHRISTMAS
Gifts AKC black Cocker Spaniel...

094 Falls Apartments & Duplexes
APARTMENT FOR RENT
in Hazelton, 1 or 2 bedrooms...

094 Falls Apartments & Duplexes
CLEAN, MODERN 2 bedroom duplex...
DUPLEX DELUXE 1 1/2 bedroom...

097 Miscellaneous
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
AUTO HARM Good condition...

077 Radio, TV, & Stereo
COLOR Synthesizer portable...

078 Furniture & Carpets
EXCELLENT Hay, green...

079 Appliances
EASTERN DAIRY HERFERS
Good selection from 300-750...

082 Building Materials
FOR SALE: Registered Angus Bulls...

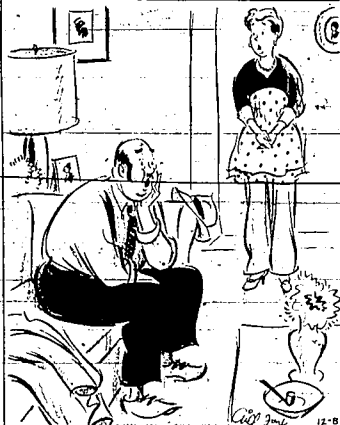
083 Garage Sales
SANTA'S WAREHOUSE
Friday, December 8th...

080 Pets & Supplies
WANTED: Manure loader...

FALLS APARTMENTS
The Falls Apartments are now open.
We now have spacious 2 bedroom apartments...
CALL 734-6600

Farmers Market
Save \$\$\$
See us for WINTER HAUL SPECIALS

*G*E*M* EQUIPMENT
Kimberly Road East
373-7272



"I can understand them replacing me with a computer, but a POCKET CALCULATOR?"

122 Sporting Goods

Full-size Sears Pool table... Excellent selection of used snowblowers...

123 Skiing Equipment

Excellent selection of used snowblowers... Save Hundreds by buying a quality used machine from...

CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE

North sides only ski shop... North Carolina offers 20% sale. Featuring Dynalene, Kaulinger, Head, Salomon, excellent condition, newly waxed, 100. One pair ski boots, 90. Racine, 415, 733-9255.

124 Snow Vehicles

1978 ARCTIC CAT PATRIOT, very good condition... 1978 ARCTIC CAT PATRIOT, Call 733-8877.

125 Motor Homes

FOR RENT Self-contained mini motor homes, full full-125, Call 734-5422.

126 Utility Trailers

COMPLETE Line of horse and stock trailer parts... FARMERS, be sure to check the Farmers' KEY RAIN FORD-GOOD USED FARM AND RANCH SUPPLIER.

128 Campers & Shells

2 CAMPER SHELLS for sale... "GAP-IT" - Quality pickup camper, only \$240.

129 Auto Parts & Accessories

VW Engine, complete, low mileage... WIRE REBUILD Hydraulic Jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY.

130 Autos Wanted

JUNK CARS for purchasing... Cycles & Supplies

135 Cycles & Supplies

HARLEY DAVIDSON motorcycle... 1978 HARLEY DAVIDSON 1200 cc Electric Cycle.

136 Utility Trailers

COMPLETE Line of horse and stock trailer parts... FARMERS, be sure to check the Farmers' KEY RAIN FORD-GOOD USED FARM AND RANCH SUPPLIER.

137 Auto Parts & Accessories

FOR SALE! Pickup tool box... 4) H7015 white letter tires, 6) white spoke Chevy wheels.

138 JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

J. D. 544 LOADER \$28,000... J. D. 300 BACKHOE \$1,500... J. D. 544 A LOADER \$34,500... J. D. 410 BACKHOE \$24,000

139 ELLIOTT'S INC.

111 Overland Ave., Burley, Idaho... Bob Houston, Sales Rep. Home Phone 733-1400.

138 Heavy Equipment

For Sale! Model #125... JOB VACANCY? Get the reliable workers you need with "Help Wanted" ads.

YEAR END DISCOUNTS

On All BRAND NEW Industrial Tractors... 1 FORD 325 Tractor and Loader.

140 Trucks

1978 CHEVY 1 1/2 ton pickup... 1978 CHEVY 1 1/2 ton wheel base 1/2 ton step axle, 4 cylinder, 3-speed, good condition.

141 LUCIFOR TRACTOR

Kimberly Road E831 734-4121... 1978 CHEVY 1 1/2 ton pickup, 4 cylinder, 3-speed, good condition.

142 Trucks

1978 CHEVY 1 1/2 ton, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering and brakes, all in good condition.

143 Trucks

1977 CUSTOMIZED California SunTana 26,000 miles, fully loaded, new tires, 734-7633.

144 Trucks

1975 DODGE MAXVAN, 316, all, power steering, shell, moon roof, \$2700. New tires, 30,000 actual miles, 734-4999.

21 Aviation

FLYING CLUB openings... EARN TO FLY. Flight instruction and aircraft rental.

21 Boats & Marine Items

SAIL CATALINA YACHTS in 13', 15', 22', 25', 27 ft. 8' prima, well or row. Parts and hardware.

21 Boats & Marine Items

MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE AND MARINA is a franchise dealer for the better boats and motors.

121 Boats & Marine Items

KEEP YOUR BOAT INSIDE THIS WINTER... Limited storage, still available. Reserve yours now!

121 Boats & Marine Items

CHRYSLER Boats and Motors, Colma's trailers, Merco Impelling Co.

122 Sporting Goods

BRUNSWICK and LANCER pool tables, accessories... LIKE NEW American Arrow 10-speed bicycle and accessories.

121 Boats & Marine Items

ONE SKI Rack for gutter-less car... 2 PAIR SKIS: Hart 210 & Olympia 160, 2 pair ski boots.

122 Sporting Goods

2 SETS of skis, Resonant Teams with Salomon 202 bindings... 1966 FORESTER travel trailer.

125 Travel Trailers

15 foot HUNTER'S Special... 1974 YAMAHA 202-Like now with cover.

125 Travel Trailers

1978 CHEVY 1 1/2 ton pickup... 1978 CHEVY 1 1/2 ton pickup, 4 cylinder, 3-speed, good condition.

CALL US... PHONE 733-0931... SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY 3 LINES... 30 DAYS... \$1625

ACUSTICAL CEILING SPRAY... APPLIANCE REPAIR... CARPENTRY & CUSTOM REMODELING... COMPLETE CERAMIC TILE... CONTRACTOR... CORN HARVESTING

CRAWLERDOZER... DRYWALL TAPING AND TEXTURING... EMPLOYMENT SERVICE... FIBRUS CONSTRUCTION... HANDYMAN... HOME DESIGNING... KIMBERLY ELECTRIC

NOBLE'S REFRIGERATION AND AIR CONDITIONING... PAINTING... PIPE THAWING & WELDING... PLUMBING... ROOFING... STONE WORK

SWAP SHOP... TO-Y PLATE LAVA... TREE SERVICE, KONIKER... VACUUM CLEANERS... WALL PAPERING

1979 DATSUN PICKUPS at 1978 PRICES!!... JOHN CHRIS MOTORS 600 Block Main Ave. East 733-1823

GMC TRUCKS ONE FOR EVERY ROAD... 1979 GMC HEAVY DUTY 1/2 TON PICKUP... NOW ONLY \$5651... JOHN CHRIS MOTORS 600 Block Main Ave. East 733-1823

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

On safety play insurance

NORTH	12-8-A
♦ 8 3 2	
♦ 6 6 3 2	
♦ AK Q J 7 6	
♦ 4	EAST
♦ AK Q 10 5 3	♦ J 10 9 7
♦ A 10 7 5	♦ 9 8 7 4
♦ 8 2	♦ Q J 9
	♦ 9 3
	SOUTH
♦ AK Q 6 5	
♦ J 6 2	
♦ K 4	
♦ 10 5 4	

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: West
 West North East South
 1♥ 2♠ Pass 2♣
 3♥ 4♠ Pass Pass
 Pass

Opening lead: ♥K

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

"How was I to know that Trumps wouldn't break?" he complained. "I guess I am the prototype of the unlucky expert."
 "It was fine for the seven diamonds I whistled while they worked," said North. "A bridge player should think. Vali could have insured your contract by a simple safety play."
 Here is the safety play. South should duck the spade at trick two. If Trumps were going to break 3-2 he would have wasted two overtricks, but since West went to three hearts on his own hook when vulnerable, it was good likely that he would hold just one spade. After that safety play the defense would get one trump and two diamonds, but nothing more.

Ask the Experts

You hold:

♦ J 5	12-8-B
♦ AK Q 8 6 1	
♦ 1 2	
♦ A 8 7	

With both sides vulnerable your right-hand opponent bids one diamond. A New York reader asks what action we recommend.

ANSWER
 For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: Win-a-Bridge, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 499, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

- | | |
|--|--------|
| 140 | Trucks |
| 1667 DODGE VAN, Mechanically rebuilt 1976, \$1600, 728-5414. | |
| 1975 FORD ¾ Ton, 469 engine, Blue 2 tone, \$2200 or best offer, 733-2710. | |
| 1978 FORD 150, automatic transmission, power steering, 118 wheel, excellent condition, \$5500, 733-2110. | |
| 1974 FORD 1100-short bed, Excellent condition, low mileage, Lots of extra! See at 1931 11th Ave. E., 7F. | |
| 1977 FORD ½ Ton, 360, 4 speed, new cab high, included shell, \$2,000, 733-6748. | |
| 1975 Ford ¾ ton, 3000 miles, new tires & brakes, 588-6500. | |
| 850 Ford 1½-wheel, 20" spurs bed and 20" boat bed, \$3500, 532-4327 evenings or carry mornings. | |
| 1968 Ford V8, Mag wheels, white letter mud & snow tires, \$400, 233-2427. | |
| 1978 GMC 1-ton truck, Long wheel base, 454, 12" bed, 14,000 miles, with Buckle up wheat trailer, slides, & lrp., \$8,000 firm, 734-4060. | |
| 1978 GMC ¾ Ton, automatic power, dual links, Michelin tires, electric brakes, Goose-neck hoodup, Excellent condition, \$37,500. | |

- | | |
|--|--------|
| 140 | Trucks |
| 1929 GMC 1 ton Slip Van, V-8, four speeds, 734-3694. | |
| 1965 GMC Suburban, V-6, \$650, 734-1878. | |
| 1977 GMC ¾ Ton, 350, V-8 Automatic, power steering, 12,300 miles, 637-6838. | |
| MUST SELL! 1975 TOYOTA SR-5 Pickup -2000 cc, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, radial TA's, Runs perfect! 24 MPG. 226-2527 after 5pm. | |
| 1964 Peterbilt -250 cummins, 444, good rubber, new paint, with 40" Fruehauf trailer, belt drive with 5 HP motor, top condition 224-8557. | |
| HEPPI 1974 FORD Ranger ½ Ton, 3206 cc or best offer! Toyota Crew Cab, 24,000 miles, \$5500, Call 733-8406. | |

- 142 Import-Sports Cars
- 1974 AUDI FOX, 35,000 miles, look and drive great, Sell! Trade 734-7738.
- 1976 CORVETTE, Flame orange, perfect condition, 350 V-8, magnesium wheels and original wheels, \$6200, 934-5090.
- 1976 DATSUN B-210: excellent condition, new tires, snow tires negotiable, AM/FM radio, 29,000 miles, \$3,000, 532-4153.
- 1977 front wheel drive SUBARU DL-1500 wagon, 4 speed, low miles, 734-4097 after 5pm.
- MAZDA 626 Sport Coupe, only 16,000 miles, Radial tires, vinyl top, AM/FM stereo, power windows, perfect, \$3185, 734-4774 after 5pm.
- 1974 MAZDA RX-4 Sports Car, A/C, tape deck, excellent condition, Loaded, Rear spoiler at \$1200, 734-2253.
- MERCEDES BENZ 1975, 240 diesel, 4 speed, air conditioning, 47,000 miles, immaculate, \$10,700, 733-1482.
- 1968 RENAULT Good gas mileage, Michelin radial tires, \$20,337 after 5pm.
- REDDI 1978 DATSUN Wagon-small dent in tender; 6000 Miles, \$4300 or best offer, Call 733-8406.
- 1978 TOYOTA Celica Lift Back, air, 8 track, power steering, fairs, radials, 734-9883.
- 1975 VOLVO Stationwagon-4 speed, A/C, good condition, Call 734-3000.
- 1971 VW 411, automatic, good condition, \$1900, 374-2003.
- 1971 VW Super Beetle-good condition, \$1400 or best offer, 734-4569 after 5pm.
- 1960 VW SEDAN, good condition, Low miles, snow tires, Best offer, 332-4540 evenings.
- 146 4 Wheel Drives
- 1963 SCOUT 4x4, excellent condition, 1999, Call 733-7682.
- 1977 1 1/2 ton 4x4 Dodge Club Cab, Mag wheels, AM/FM cassette, stereo, air, & more. Excellent condition, \$8900, 734-5848.

1978 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE

Delightful White with burgundy crushed velvet interior, front console, air and telescopic steering wheel, power floor, locks, interior mirrors, full power, digital clock, automatic heater and air conditioning. This locally owned luxury automobile has been meticulously detailed and immaculate.

\$10,495

CARPENTERS IMPORTED AUTOMOBILES

129 3rd Avenue N. 734-6100

It's A Great Time To Make An Excellent Deal On One Of Our Great Used Cars Or Trucks

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR \$1200
 With vinyl floor, air conditioning, power brakes & steering, GVWR 3000 lbs.

1969 FORD ¾ Ton PICKUP \$850
 Big 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, and it runs good. ONLY.

1975 AMC PACER \$2475
 In good condition with automatic transmission, vinyl roof and more. ONLY.

1973 TOYOTA STATION WAGON \$1535
 In good condition inside and out with 4 speed transmission. JUST.

1973 AUDI FOX \$1800
 Brown metallic with automatic transmission. A real bargain. Blue Book \$2200. NOW.

1978 PINTO 3-DOOR RUNABOUT \$3580
 With less than 8,000 miles. Like new. Buy it now! ONLY.

1976 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE \$2750
 Silver with 4 speed transmission and only 20,000 actual miles. SLASHED TO.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN BUG \$1595
 Blue with 4 speed front mission, and it's in great condition. JUST.

1977 FORD GRANADA 2-DOOR \$4200
 With automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering & brakes. Flowerless! ONLY.

1976 CHEVROLET ½ TON PICKUP \$5495
 4 Wheel Drive, 400 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning. Perfect! JUST.

1977 PLYMOUTH FURY \$3795
 Fully loaded and in like new condition. ONLY.

THE GUYS THAT MAKE IT

CANYON MOTORS

(Across from Everton Mattress Co.)
 362 2nd Ave. S. Twin Falls 734-8860

FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen

© 1978 HEA, Inc. TM Reg US Pat Off

Reindeer Special. Save on Dasher.

It won't fit under the tree. But the tree will fit rather nicely. It's the new 1979 Dasher holds quite a bit, including the distinction of being our most sumptuous car. Give it to someone you love. You.

VOLKSWAGEN DOES IT AGAIN

1969 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR Air conditioning, 14,000 miles, automatic transmission	\$577
1971 DODGE SW V-8 engine, automatic transmission	\$777
1971 FORD LTD 4-DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes air conditioning	\$877
1971 FORD GALAXIE 500 Automatic transmission, power steering air conditioning	\$977
1973 LTD STATION WAGON V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning	\$1377
1973 VW BUG 4 cylinder, automatic, with 40,000 miles	\$1577
1972 AUDI 100 LS 2-DOOR Automatic transmission	\$1677
1974 MAZDA PICKUP 4 speed transmission, good mileage	\$1777
1974 CHEVROLET ¾ 4X4 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission	\$1777
1968 JEEP WAGONEER - V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes air conditioning	\$1877
1975 BUICK OPEL 2-DOOR 4 speed transmission, AM-FM radio air conditioning, low miles	\$1977
1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes air conditioning	\$2177
1976 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 2-DOOR 4 speed transmission	\$2377
1975 VW BUG 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission chrome wheels	\$2677
1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE PREMIER Loaded! including air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, power windows, door locks & more!	\$4277

LIFETIME OIL CHANGES

For every Blue Lakes customer we will change the oil every 60 days or 3,000 miles in every new or used vehicle purchased as of August 31, 1978. Just show proof of purchase at the service door. Included with this service will be both labor and oil AT NO CHARGE to our Customers. Remember, at the New Blue Lakes Volkswagen "You're gonna Love What We Do For You!"

Mon-Fri. 8-7 p.m. - Sat 8-6 p.m.
THE NEW
BLUE LAKES
 Volkswagen
 Porsche - Audi
 7534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-2954

- USED CARS -

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS

1978 DATSUN 280-Z Fully loaded	\$8361
1978 MERCURY BOBCAT 1400 cc engine, 4 speed transmission, air conditioning	\$3620
1978 CAMARO V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering	\$5880
1978 238 CAMARO V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering	\$7440
1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering air conditioning	\$5490
1977 PONTIAC 924 4 speed transmission, air conditioning, power steering	\$8899
1977 DODGE ASPEN WAGON Loaded	\$4842
1976 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SEDAN V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering air conditioning	\$3940
1976 MUSTANG II V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering air conditioning	\$3431
1975 AUDI 100SLI SEDAN 4 speed transmission	\$3310
1975 PINTO COUPE Automatic transmission	\$2149
1974 COUGAR XR7 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, tilt wheel, AM-FM radio, 8 speaker, new Michelin tires	\$3288
1974 PINTO WAGON 4 speed transmission, 4 speed transmission	\$1188
1975 MERCURY MONTEGO SEDAN 4 speed transmission	\$966
1971 PLYMOUTH FURY II V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning	\$1120
1971 DATSUN 510 SEDAN 4 speed transmission	\$1288
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Idaho Weekender



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. 8 and 9 at 8:15 p.m. in Theater 119 of the Fine Arts Center. Tickets may be purchased at the college bookstores, at the door or by calling 733-9554, extensions 234 or 258. General admission is \$2 for adults. A discount of \$1 is available to children, students and senior citizens with Golden Eagle cards. Children under five will not be admitted. Seating is limited and advance reservations are recommended.

The Fourth Annual Renaissance Fair and Art Sale will be held Dec. 8 and 9 at the College of Southern Idaho's new art complex on Falls Ave. W. Pottery, crafts, jewelry, weaving, paintings, sculptures and prints will be sold. Friday's hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday's hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Twin Falls Public Library will have Christmas programs for children on Dec. 9 and 12. A film festival will be presented at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday. The films include "The Twelve Days of Christmas," "The Little Shepherd and the First Christmas" and "The First Christmas Tree." "Christmas Around the World" is the theme for the school children's story hour on Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. Pre-registration is required for a pre-school Christmas story hour from 10 to 11 a.m. on Tuesday. For information call the library, 733-2964.

Gooding

Gooding's Antique Festival/Theatre will tour southern Idaho with a special Christmas program from Dec. 17 to 22. The hour-long program is aimed at entertaining all age groups. Some of the skills in the first segment geared to children are: "Frosty the Snowman," "The Night Before Christmas" and "Santa Mouse." The second part of the program will be a skit for adults, "Exile's Pilgrimage at Christmas." The group will book two performances a day for each of the six days. Cost is \$100 for any Magic Valley organization and \$125 for those outside Magic Valley. Cost for booking the children's portion only is \$50 inside Magic Valley and \$75 outside the valley. Persons desiring bookings can call the theater's office, 934-4404. See page 4 for additional details.

Sun Valley

The Potato Gallery on the Sun Valley Mall will have a Christmas sale from Dec. 9 to 23. The gallery will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 9 to 18 and from 10 a.m. to 9

p.m. Dec. 19 to 23. A special two-color lithograph by Judith Clancy John will be featured. An exhibit of black and white prints by Grayson Mathews continues through Dec. 15. Sculptural Raku by Jim Romberg and photographs by Peter deLory will be exhibited Dec. 18 to Jan. 2.

Radio Highlights

KEEP Talking airs on KEEP Radio (1450 am) at 9 a.m. weekdays with Terry Tarlo as host. Guest speakers appear each day, and calls from listeners are invited.

The national album countdown on KEEP-Radio airs from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sundays. Top 30 albums are played from bottom to top.

KEZJ Radio (95.7 fm) presents Sunday Morning at the Symphony Sundays at 9 a.m.

Music

Twin Falls

Alley, Ron Mann and Leesville Station, western music, 8:30 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Tuesday through Sunday.

Blue Lakes Inn, Phil and Bess Anyone's Guess, popular dance music, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Countdown, disco dancing.

DiscO Dock, disco dancing for teen-agers.

Holiday Inn, Punch, contemporary dance music, 8 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

Sandpiper, Spike and John, contemporary music, Friday and Saturday; Rfka Helton and piano, contemporary music, starts Dec. 11, 8:30 p.m. to 12:45 a.m.

Turf Club, Arlon Bastion Trio, dance music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Bliss

Fliver Dollar Bar El Rancheros, Spanish music, Thursday; Nevada Gamblers, western music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday and 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday with a jam session.

Buhl

Alibi, Nevada Gamblers, western music, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Thursdays.

Burley-Rupert

Blue Room, Saturday Knights, western music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday.

Fifth Amendment, Wild Winds, country western, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.
Ponderosa, Knock, disco, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

Gooding

Lincoln Inn, disco and western.
Sage Saloon, Sweet Country Air, country rock, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Hagerman

The Anglers, Johnny and the Backups, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday.

Hansen

Round-Up, Silverline, country, rock, western, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Friday and Saturday and 8 to 12 p.m. Sunday.

Hazelton

Landmark, The Classic Tempo Band, popular dance music, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Jackpot

Claicus Pete's, The Ink Spots, through Dec. 10; Jerry Sun Show, music, song and dance, starts Dec. 11.
Club 83, Mistle Braun, Wednesday through Sunday.
Horsehu, Steamboat Willie, Tuesday through Sunday.

Ketchum

Alpine, Johnny Shoes, popular and country-western, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Christiana, Johnny Martizis, guitar, Monday through Saturdays from 8:30 p.m.

Silver Creek, Hotboto Kids, original and popular, 9:15 to closing through Saturday; Jeff Pearson, country rock, starting Dec. 11, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

World Famous Slavey's, Sour Mash, quality country swing, Friday and Saturday; Mission Mountain Wood Band, high-energy blue grass, Dec. 14; Slow-Buck, organ swing music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., through Saturday.

Kimberly

The Nuggett, Henry Fiscus and the Tradesmen, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Paul

Office, Mercedes, contemporary pop, rock and western, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

Shoshone

Nebraska Bar, The Fugitives, country western, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Sun Valley

Duchin Room, Maccarillo Sun Valley Trio, 7:30 p.m. to midnight Monday through Saturday.

Christmas offerings from TV land

By JOAN HANAUER
UPI Television Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — David Wayne opens the latest drama inspired by O. Henry's "Gift of the Magi" and makes a fast exit. It's the last we see of O. Henry, or his famous short story, except for a brief scene at the end.

The show marks the acting debut of Marie Osmond. In it she does a little of what she does best, which

is singing. She doesn't do much acting, either.

The show goes under the title "The Gift of Love," and ABC will broadcast it Dec. 8, 9-11 p.m. Eastern time. The cast includes Timothy Bottoms, Bethel Leslie, James Earl Ray, Donald Moffat and Jackie Woods.

The original O. Henry "Magi" was a brief, bittersweet story of giving, as a poor but loving couple

sacrifice their most precious possessions to buy each other a gift — he sells his watch to buy her combs for her beautiful hair, while she has sold her hair to buy him a fob for his watch.

In "The Gift of Love" they get around to that bit in the last five minutes or so, after almost two hours of cliché in which poor immigrant boy loves rich orphan girl who he at first mistakes for a

servant. Miss Osmond, whose acting force isn't helped by the incoherence and phony lines she is given to deliver, sings the title song. The setting is a Victorian living room; her phrasing is strictly echo chamber.

Another Christmas offering is "The Honeycombers" Christmas special on ABC Dec. 10, 8-9 p.m. Eastern time, with Jackie Gleason, Art Carney, Audrey Meadows and Jane Kane.

The plot involving lottery tickets doesn't make much sense, but Ralph and Alice Kramer and Ed and Trixie Norton are good to see again, with wonderful Ellen Heckart as Alice's mother. Last year in this space we complained that they all looked like their hair had been combed by a Viennese pastry chef. Erase, be they fired the chef.

There's no Christmas whatsoever in CBS' "A Real American Hero," yet another chapter in the

Buford Pusser story, that goes on the air Dec. 9, 9-11 p.m., Eastern time.

This time ole sheriff Pusser is played by Brian Dennehy, who most recently was Dennis Weaver's rotten sergeant in chamber. "Pearl" He makes a convincing sheriff of Seima, Tenn., on the track of Ken Howard as Danny Boy Mitchell who sells poisonous rolgit to teen-agers.

Pusser goes after Danny Boy by applying the letter of the law — like the one dating from the turn of the century that says anyone driving through town in a horseless carriage will be preceded by a man carrying a red flag.

To avoid charges of harassment, he applies the same old-law treatment to the whole town, including a woman judge, and the self-righteous bingo-playing church ladies who want to run Sherce North out of town because she's a convicted prostitute.

On the Cover

Antique Festival Theatre of Gooding rehearses "Trosty the Snowman" for a special Christmas tour. The troupe has put together an hour-long program of skits that will appeal to all ages. Some of the program will be done in reader's theater style. They plan to book two performances per day for the six-day tour. Special rates will be given to Magic Valley organizations. See the story on page 4. (Times-News photo by Bob DeLashmitt.)

Laverne, Shirley as TV's poor girls

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The difference between starring in a filmed TV show and a "live" three-camera series is the difference between the penthouse and the bargain basement.

"Charlie's Angels," a filmed show costing hundreds of thousands of dollars per episode, is at one end of the spectrum. Last year's No. 1 rated show, "Laverne and Shirley," produced for a comparative pittance, is at the other.

The Angels cavort at 20th Century-Fox in Beverly Hills where Jaclyn Smith, Kate Jackson and Cheryl Ladd get the full movie star treatment. Hair-dressers, make-up men, wardrobe ladies and golfers pamper and date on the beaches.

They are called out of their plush mobile dressing rooms — fitted out like millionaires' drawing rooms — at the last possible moment. A full movie crew sees to their every comfort.

The Angels' working lives are as glamorous as the roles they play in the adventure drama even when on location around Los Angeles. Their wardrobes are chic and astounding. They are Marlene and Cindy Williams, the stars of "Laverne and Shirley," report to Paramount Studios — in down-at-the-heels Hollywood every morning to work in a dank sound stage. It is dark, gloomy and depressing.

Their dressing rooms are cramped cubicles with all the charm of public restrooms. Only the director and a couple of crewmen work with the girls with wear-blue-jeans and sweaters to ward-off the chill.

One night a week, when audiences crowd into bleachers on Stage 20, Penny and Cindy are gussied up. Even then, their wardrobes are working girl tacky. You have the feeling Jaclyn, Kate and Cheryl, lunch on caviar and champagne while Penny and Cindy brown bag it.

Wherever the Angels go in public they are treated like goddesses. Laverne and Shirley rarely see the light of day. All three Angels live in Beverly Hills. Cindy lives in Hollywood, Penny in the unfashionable San Fernando Valley.

But there is one great equalizer. Money. Penny and Cindy may dwell in the bargain basement of television but they earn at least as much, if not more, salary than their glamorous sisters.

The Angels, however, are enriched by shampoo commercials and other endorsements. Penny and Cindy, who are not exactly pin-up girls, are not even asked their measurements. The Angels adorn posters. Laverne and Shirley would be lucky to pose for wanted posters in the post office.

Cindy doesn't even think of herself as a star. On the Paramount lot she's just another working girl walking through rehearsals, script in hand, with Penny.

The first-inking I had that Penny and I were something special to the public was at the

Macy's parade in New York a couple of years ago," Cindy sniffed, her nose red from a cold.

"That same year we were in the Macy's Gras parade in New Orleans. We were absolutely stunned at all the excitement we created. Thousands of people were actually screaming our names and trying to touch us.

"I couldn't believe it was really happening to us. They were acting like I do when I'm dying to meet somebody like Betty Davis. But we haven't made any public appearances since. There isn't one."

One thing Cindy and Penny have in common with the glamor girls of "Charlie's Angels" are rumors of interminable feuds, bitchiness and petty jealousies.

"Penny and I aren't competitive anymore," Cindy said. "For the first year and a half we weren't friends. We just happened to be two actresses who worked very well together. We liked one another but we went our separate ways."

"For the past year and a half we've become truly good friends. We see quite a bit of each other socially. But we rarely go out together publicly. It drives people crazy. They shout as us and want to know why we aren't working."

"We have our differences on the set. Everybody working in a series does. In the beginning I never was allowed to do physical comedy. They gave it all to Penny because the producers thought I was too breakable or something."

"But I finally convinced them I can do pratfalls as well as Penny. It's terrific for the two of us to make fools of ourselves in character."

"When men are working together and have differences people say it's artistic temperament. When women fight we are called bitches. It seems expected somehow that women should bleat to prove that we can't handle success as well as men."

"Actually, actresses are more sympathetic than actors. We help one another more. Penny and I are supportive of one another and we bolster each other on outside projects."

"Penny did a movie of the week earlier this month. And I've done a real TV movie ('Suddenly Love,' Dec. 4, NBC). We were on the telephone a lot comparing notes when we made the movies during hiatus."

Socket to TV

ABC Sports and the North American Soccer League have reached an agreement for ABC Sports to telecast NASL games during the 1979 and 1980 seasons. Nine games will be aired each season — five regular-season contests, three playoff games and the Soccer Bowl. In addition, ABC Sports will present a pre-season soccer special each year.

BARTON'S CLUB 93 — Located on Highway 93 in Jackpot, Nevada. The Friendliest Club South of the Border! Featuring live entertainment nightly by Mustie Braun. Come as you are. Enjoy every minute. No reservations Necessary. Courtyard Dining & Buffet in the Dining Room. 24 hr. Service in the Caffe Shop.

THE BLUE LAKES INN — Serving lunch in the dining room from 11:30 - 2:30, featuring a weekly luncheon buffet. Delicious steak and seafood dinners served 5:30 - 10:30 (all 11:30 week-ends). Special Sunday Champagne Brunch 10:30 - 2:30. Live entertainment in the lounge Monday thru Saturday and free hors d'oeuvres from 5:00 - 7:00. Coffee shop open 6:30 A.M. to Midnight (til 2:00 A.M. Friday & Saturday). 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd., North, Twin Falls. 734-5000.

THE DEPOT GRILL & CABOOSE — Breakfast, sandwiches, salads, steaks, seafood and chicken served just the way you like them. Smorgasbord in the Caboose room featuring over 65 different specialty items: 11 - 2 Monday through Friday (except Saturday), 6-10 Friday and Saturday, and Noon to 4 Sunday. Coloring Surveys and Bonquet Facilities, too. Open 24 hours 7 days and 6 nights a week. (Closed Sunday 9-10 P.M.) 345 Shawnee St. So. Twin Falls. 733-0710.

THE FOOD TREE — Wood River Valley's Full Service coffee shop. Everything from Quiche to Hot Beef Sandwiches and now steak dinners. In-house bakery provides bread, cakes and pies. Open a whopping 14 hours a day — 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Open Wednesday at 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Located on Main Street Halley and Proud of It.

BURLEY RAMADA INN — Located just off Interstate 80 in North Burley offers a real treat in Dining. An Excellent Selection of Choice Steaks and a Selection of Seafood that is sure to please even the most ardent Seafood lover. The Ramada Inn features a Specialty Night each evening. Monday is Seafood Night; Tuesday is Mexican Night; Wednesday night we feature an Oriental Buffet and Thursday a Shepherds Buffet. Friday night is a Crab Bust and Saturday is Prime Rib night. No reservations are necessary. Come join us for the Holiday Season. Seafood is our specialty.

CACTUS PETE'S & HORSESHU CLUB — Fine food south of the border in Jackpot, Nev. At Cactus Pete's... Fri. night features Seafood Buffet, Sat. night... Prime Rib, Monday thru Tuesday a la carte. Your favorite cocktails of local reservations encouraged on weekends. 708-793-5162. HORSESHU buffet 7 days a week. Fast food Service & Deli at the TREASURE HOUSE S. of the Horseshu. Visa, Diner's Club, and Master Charge welcome.



**From the
Kitchen**



Antique Festival Theatre troupe rehearses for Christmas program which has adult and children's segments

Bob DeLashmitt/Times News

Theater for Christmas

Antique Festival Theatre has combined holiday skits that will entertain both adults and children

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News Writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Giggles and guffaws will be heard in the audiences of the Antique Festival Theater's Christmas program performances around southern Idaho Dec. 17 through Dec. 22.

The giggles will be heard from the children listening to the 65 minutes of skits while the guffaws will be from adults sitting alongside them.

In an uncommon blending of shows, the Gooding-based theater troupe is combining skits aimed at entertaining all-age groups, according to producing-director H. Paul Kliss of Hagerman.

Kliss said the skits include traditional stories for children such as "Frosty the Snow Man," "Little House on the Prairie," "Santa Mouse," "The Night Before Christmas" and a mime sketch. They take about 30 minutes to perform.

The director said the remaining 35 minutes will be for an adult-oriented skit, "The Exiles Pilgrimage at Christmastide," by Harold Wyndham of Pocatello. It is about a person exiled from Christmas because it has become so commercial and lost the true meaning of quiet Christmas celebrations by families.

Antique Festival Theatre actress Wendy Stephens agreed the combining of shows for adults and children isn't usual, but she said the trick is keeping the youngsters interested in the adult play movement.

Several skits will be done in reader's theater fashion, where the actors and actresses carry their scripts with them, she noted. Blocking the stage movements properly will help keep the children's attention from wandering, Miss Stephens said, even though some of the message of "Exiles" may go over their heads.

She pointed out the younger audience members are used to 40-minute class periods, and the individual-skit lengths are within that time period to keep their attention.

Miss Stephens said she went on the 1978 summer tour and although one show was aimed at younger audiences and the other show at older theater-goers, they had no problem keeping the mixed-age audiences interested in the performance because the stage movements captured their interest.

Kliss said similar combined programs have been toured successfully in the troupe's 14-year history.

He said the performers are using the reader's theater style for only about half the skits with "The Night Before Christmas" already committed to memory. Just how

many others will be memorized depends on the amount of rehearsal time the cast can squeeze in before Dec. 17. They are out on the road finishing up bookings for the company's fall tour until next week, he said, and will have only two days to smooth out the Christmas program.

He said the company has begun working out movements on the skits and memorizing lines while on the road. However, he said the "Exiles" performance, based on a Wyndham poem about the lost Christmas spirit, will be done with scripts in hand since poetry isn't meant to be acted out anyway.

Costuming and stage props for the performances will be kept simple, Miss Stephens noted.

For example, Frosty's distinguishing trademark will be his top hat, while a shimmering cape will be worn by the Wind.

Kliss said the company can book two performances of the show each of the six days, and interested parties can contact the theater company office in Gooding. Rates run \$100 for any Magic Valley organizations, with the price going to \$125 for those outside the valley.

If a group only wishes to book the children's part of the show, they can do so for \$50 for Magic Valley groups and \$75 for organizations outside the area.



Former Raider hits top of charts

By BOB BATTLE

—Freddy Weller rode with an easy-gait fro, Paul Revere and the Raiders to the top of the charts in country music.

Never once did he lag behind in the three-year transiion.

—In the home stretch, his hits included: "The Perfect Stranger," "She Loves Me Right Out of My Mind," and "Sexy Lady."

—And he just finished with "Bar Wars," a Columbia single which created quite a stir.

—Now that Freddy Weller is in the big winner's circle, he's looking to a "Triple Crown" — songwriting, performing and acting (dramatic, that is).

—To understand him and his drive — you need to be aware of his accomplishments, namely:

—Freddy Weller was an integral part of the Atlanta entertainment scene which included Jerry Reed, Joe South, Jack Greene, Tommy Roe, Ray Stevens and Billy Joe Royal.

—Freddy Weller spent several years as guitarist and bassman in

Joe South's band.

—Freddy Weller has had songs recorded by George Jones, Barbara Mandrell, Dell Reeves, Jody Miller, Billy Joe South, Tommy Roe, Hugo Montenegro, The Swinging Medallions, Bob Luman, Paul Revere and the Raiders, among others.

—Freddy Weller spent five and one-half years as guitarist for Paul Revere and the Raiders, one of the 1960s biggest rock groups.

—Freddy Weller's country hits since 1969 include "Games People Play," "Down In the Boondocks," "Ballad of a Hillbilly Singer," "I've Just Got to Know (How Loving You Would Be)," "Indian Lake," and "Liquor, Love and Life."

—Freddy Weller collaborated with Tommy Roe to write the rock hit "Dizzy" which sold more than 3,000,000 copies.

—Freddy Weller only listened to country music on the radio when he was growing up.

—I didn't switch from rock-and-roll to country," the 34-year-old

bachelor entertainer told CountryStyle.

—"I started out in country music. I had an opportunity to join one of the hottest rock and roll bands in the world. And since country was what I did the best, I would always do a country song or two on the Paul Revere and the Raiders' show."

—When the iron was hot, Weller struck out on his own — with the help of Mark Lindsey, lead singer and producer of the group.

—He decided to go in and cut a country record on me — with him producing," Weller recalled. "That first record was 'Games People Play,' and it was cut in Los Angeles."

—We did two or three others out there — "These Are Not My People" and "Down In the Boondocks." Then in 1971, I started recording here in Nashville with Billy Sherrill.

—So, it wasn't a sudden switch. It was a long transition because for two or three years, I was doing both. I was working the Paul Revere and the Raiders shows — and working my own shows as well.

—But that proved tiring, to say the least.

—"It was just wearing too thin, physically. I'd be in Miami one night — and have to be in Seattle the next. Plus you can't devote your full attention to something and do your best at it — unless you really zero in on it."

—Now it's country music fulltime — writing, performing and goals that also point toward national television and acting.

—"What I really want to do is the SAME thing — but do it better," he declares.

—"I write a lot of songs (between 500 and 1,000), and enjoy the writing aspect of it."

—Then I take great pride in performing.

—And I enjoy the studio work itself — like the creative end of it.

—From those standpoints, I am always striving to achieve better things in whatever I am doing.

—"Nothing different" he pointed out, "Absolutely not. I don't want to say one day that I want to run off

and be a shoe salesman — because that's not it."

—But there's that third leg of the "Triple Crown" — acting.

—"I think anybody in any field of show business wants to try another field of it."

—"I don't know why — it just seems like a natural thing."

—"I would like at some point to have the opportunity to be in a small role — but not in a country music movie. I think that would defeat the purpose of what I would want to do."

—In the meanwhile, his songwriting and performing are running "hand-in-hand."

—And he finds that a new trend in country music

—A more and more you find them jelling together because the people who write the songs realize that is the backbone of the business — THE song.

—"Without a hit, there is no way you can cut a hit record — no matter what you do."

—Freddy Weller should know.



Freddy Weller worked several years to make the winner's circle

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Rich voices reaped a tidy profit

By JAMES ALBRECHT
Success can be the biggest confidence-builder in the world. And right now there's nobody more confident — or more successful — than the Oak Ridge Boys.

To hear them talk, in fact, one might think their self-esteem borders on arrogance.

The Oaks have been called the country music-Bee Gees, and it's a tag the harmonious hitmakers seem to enjoy. In fact, members of the group are sincerely convinced they can become as big as the multi-million-dollar pop trio, and judging by their phenomenal surge to stardom, it is difficult to doubt their expectations.

Just three years ago the Oak Ridge Boys were on the verge of bankruptcy and floundering in a limbo somewhere between this gospel beginnings and their goal to branch out into country music.

With new management, a revamped act, it didn't take long for the Oaks to hit that target — right in the Bull's eye.

From their first ABC album in 1977, "Y'All Come Back Saloon," they scored No. 1 hits with "You're the One" and the title tune. Their second album, "Room Service," which is rapidly approaching gold status, spawned the No. 1 hit "Be True To You" and "Cryin' Again," which should have reached No. 1 by now. TV appearances have been too numerous to list.

This year they were nominated for the Grand Group of the Year by the Country Music Association and they now command nearly 10 times as much as a year ago for concert performances.

For the first time in a long while, the Oak Ridge Boys' businesses are showing a tidy profit.

In fact, the Oaks have become such a money-making organization that they now employ a bevy of accountants to help them seek out proper tax shelters and investments, a problem they never had to contend with as the top white gospel group in the country. Now the Boys — Duane Allen and Bill Golden, lead singers; Richard Sterban, bass; and Joe Bonsall, tenor — who have some of the richest voices in country music, are becoming some of the richest men in the business. And wealth is an unfamiliar benefit that came with success.

"This is a whole new thing," Sterban — who once traveled with Elvis Presley as part of the famed Stamps Quartet — told CountryStyle.

"Now all of a sudden, we're walking around with money in our pockets. It really is something new to us. It's kind of given us a feeling of independence. You walk around with a couple of hundred bucks in your pocket where you couldn't do that before. It's all a different feeling. It really does."

Sterban admits that success has changed the Oak Ridge Boys.

"We walk around now with an air of confidence that we have never had before. Our stage show reflects it, and so does the way we act when we're not on stage."

"People recognize us all the time on the street now. We can't walk anywhere without having to sign autographs, and this affects a person. And it affects the way you act."

Fortunately, it hasn't affected the way the group members act towards each other.

"We are friends," explains Sterban, "and we really like being around each other. I can never say we do not have arguments. God-sakes, we do. And we've been having some here lately because we're experiencing some growing pains. We're growing so fast that we almost can't handle it ourselves."

"We're having some organizational problems. We don't always see eye to eye, but we're still friends. And we have learned not to take a grudge on stage."

Sterban claims even the Oaks themselves have a difficult time believing the success they've enjoyed this year. The realization of just how successful they've become came to light when they had to file their quarterly tax statements with the IRS. "It blew our minds." Now in the upper tax bracket, the Boys are finding they must spend their wealth on investments and personal luxuries as tax shelters or give most of it to the tax man.

Two new Cadillacs have been added to the group in recent months. Allen has purchased some property. A few have new homes. Sterban is looking into real estate

and will soon become a part owner of Music City's minor league baseball club, the Nashville Sound (of which Conway Twitty is the principal stockholder). The four vocalists and their road manager Mickey Baker are partners in the various businesses, including a recording studio in Henderson, Tenn. where they all live, and two publishing companies (which recently merged with the publishing firms owned by Roy Clark and his manager, Jim Halsey, who now also guides the Oaks).

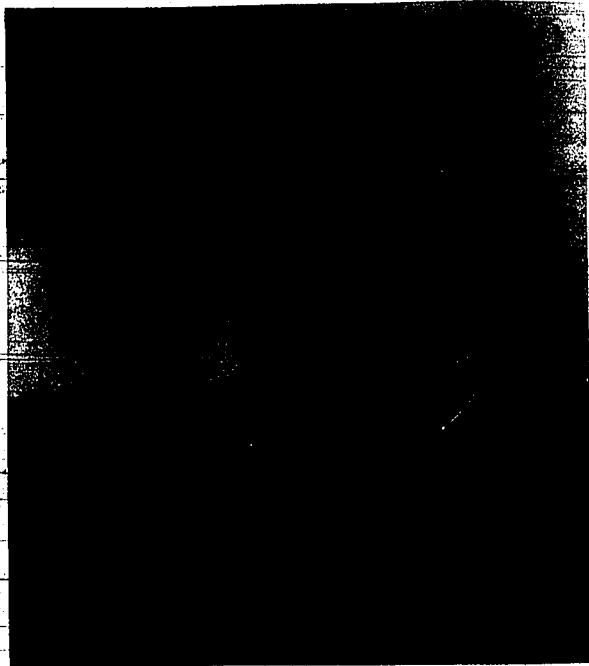
But Sterban notes the bulk of the Oak Ridge Boys' new-found wealth is going back into the band in order to build a more appealing show — one that will hopefully grab more pop fans.

In the last year the touring entourage has doubled in size. A second road manager has been added and another \$150,000 Silver Eagle bus has been purchased. Expensive sound systems, lighting effects and even a smoke machine have been added. Recently, the group was in Los Angeles wardrobe shopping — another \$12,000.

"The way we look is very important to us," says Sterban. "Every man is dressing according to his own personality. There again, it's kind of separate a little from the Stalter Brothers."

There's a friendly rivalry between the Oak Ridge Boys and the Stalters, the group which has dominated their CMA category for the past seven years.

"Competition is a healthy thing," notes Sterban. "I think the fact that we are now on the scene



Oak Ridge Boys have tagged country music's Bee Gees

affording them some competition has helped them. I don't know, maybe that's kind of a bragging statement to make, but I think we have helped — their recording company get off their rear ends and get out and push them because Mercury Records has done a full-fledged promotional job on them where they have never really done that before. I think our presence on the scene has prompted that."

Ironically, it was Johnny Cash who helped start the Stalter Brothers, and it was Cash who also helped boost the Oak Ridge Boys. He was the first star to take a definite interest in the Quartet. Back in the lean years while the Oaks were making that delicate transition between gospel and country, Cash took them to Las Vegas to open his show — the spot the Stalters once filled. That opened doors on the Vegas nightclub circuit (they have since played the town several times). But, in fact, it was a mixed blessing. Once establishing themselves in Nevada's gambling towns, they virtually wiped themselves off the gospel market, despite having chinked up 15 Dove Awards (gospel Grammys) and three Grammy's for gospel recordings.

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Catch-all for musicians

Folk music exists in netherworld

By JOHN ROCKWELL

NEW YORK — Folk music exists in a kind of netherworld these days, at least in commercial terms. If you broaden the scope of the word "folk" wide enough, every conceivable kind of million-selling pop record can trace its roots in folk (of course, if you broaden the word further still, pop music is folk music, but that's another matter).

The netherworld has developed gradually. In the early to mid-1960s, when pop-music traditionalists thought they had shaken off noxious mid-'60s rock-and-roll, and late-'60s rock hadn't become so dominant, a slickly palatable form of folk enjoyed real commercial success: Peter, Paul and Mary, the softer side of the Byrds, Simon and Garfunkel. But today these needs are satisfied by more urban slicksters, who represent a degeneration of the urban pop sophistication of the past.

In the meantime, musicians whose music is based on rural folk music (whether they actually arrange and perform traditional tunes or, more commonly, compose new songs in traditional idioms) are left in commercial

limbo. Some of these musicians are really "folk" only because we categorizers can't think of any other category in which to put them. Artists who can't afford flashy bands may crave them desperately, but in the early stages of their career play the only instruments they can afford, the guitar and harmonica, and get labeled folkies for their pains.

But there are some musicians who really are folk musicians, and for whom the imposition of a more conventionally commercial-instrumental sound seems simply incongruous. An example are Kate and Anna McGarrigle, whose third album, "Pronto Monto," has just been released on the Warner Brothers label.

The "McGarrigle" Sisters have been widely regarded as about the most charming and talented original songwriters and performers in a folk idiom that the North American continent has produced recently. To this taste, their first album was more successful than their second, in which something of a predilection for cutesy coyness surfaced. Still, both albums contained songs of remarkable emotional vulnerability, and both revealed singers of a tremulous

openness yet (in Kate's case, especially) a womanly strength that was very moving indeed.

One of the things that both charmed and frustrated their admirers, however, was the seemingly determined-hippie-folkie ethos they brought to their work. Particularly in their occasional live concerts (but also on disk), they surrounded themselves with a warm, if slightly loopy, assortment of Montreal hometown friends, some of them professionals, but most amateurs in the best and most life-giving sense of that word. Their choice of colleagues lent their music a rare freshness. But it did make touring difficult, and it deprived their records of the sort of shiny gloss apparently so admired by radio programmers.

Well, "Pronto Monto" has that shiny gloss, and it robs their songs of some of the innocence that distinguished them before. It can't rob them of all of it, since both women are emotionally telling singers. But it hurts. In addition, not all the songs here are equally strong, especially those by Anna.

The record is still worth hearing, especially if you've liked the first two. But surely it's possible to

make a record that is both generally accessible and artistically true. And surely, to the extent that it's not possible, the McGarrigles could sustain a career that Warner Brothers would find commercially satisfactory and still stick closer to their own roots than ever again. If they themselves really want more commercial success than they've enjoyed so far (and aren't simply being pressured into it by the record company), they could turn their considerable musical intelligence loose on the very question of how commercial arrangements can be made to sound original and fresh. It's not an insoluble problem; in fact, it's what great pop music is all about.

Another, more successful broadening of a folk idiom into at least potential commerciality can be found with a record called "First+Light" by Richard and Linda Thompson. Thompson goes back to the days of Fairport Convention, one of the first and best of the British bands that took their native folk tradition and arranged it, tastefully and sensitively, for soft-rock ensemble. During most of the 1970s Thompson has been trying to make it on his own,

for the last few years with his wife, Linda, as lead vocalist. "First Light" represents another of their duo albums, but this time the backing sounds more conventional and, presumably, accessible than at some times in the past. But unlike "Pronto Monto," the Thompsons give the impression they are saying what they really want to say, musically. The result is a record that, at its frequent best, could appeal to a market both deep and wide.

Steeleye Span has been one of the better successors to Fairport Convention, and it, too, is fronted by a woman singer; in the most talented person of Maddy Prior. It looks now as if the band is in disarray, so much so that its new "Live at Last!" album may be a valedictory. As such, the album is not quite so convincing as some of the band's studio efforts because the repertory wanders a bit far afield from the folk basis of the Steeleye Span. Still, Miss Prior is a considerable singer who has already embarked on a solo career.

Nicolette Larson's "Nicolette" is a debut album, and it too has its real charms.



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Wrinkle: compliment to life itself

By ANATOLE BROYARD
©N.Y. Times Service

WRINKLES, by Charles Simmons.
122 pages. Farrar, Straus & Groux.
\$2.85.

When he was a small boy, "he liked that man's smile; but as he grew up, he thought, when the boat was becalmed, that eventually there would be wind derived from his last feelings about the future." He measured it best friend and was put off, when he met the boy's parana, to find that the mother was taller than the father. At mass in church, he practiced separate-ing the fingers of each hand "alternat-

tely two-and-two, then one-to-one." When he grew older, his first wife "was so much in his mind that when traveling alone around the city he sometimes paid two fares by mistake." After he was divorced, he had many affairs, but "as he moved from woman to woman he saw that he derived from his last feelings about the previous one, and his knowledge destroyed the effect.

ing, Grace, when he was lonely, called for a nurse to a hospital, and an appropriate and that they are mostly middles. calling for a reunion of his classma-

tes. While in the Army, he was so starved for sexual contact that he built a sad and funny fantasy around a spider on the edge of his foxhole. In "Wrinkles," Charles Simmons continually discovers what I think of the poignancy of the un- spectacular. He makes me feel the tragicomic of scale, the fact that we are moved by such small events. The epic implications of being human end in no more than this. We start our lives as if they were momentous and appropriate, with a beginning, a middle and an appropriate end, only to find that they are mostly middles.

The central character, the "he" of

"Wrinkles," has no name, but I recognize him. He is a man who grew up in a neighborhood, as I did myself, at a time when there was still neighborhoods, and he has passed most of his adult life wondering where all the connections, all the familiar things, have gone. In my own neighborhood, and in his, too, I suspect, there used to be itinerant street bands, a saxophone, a guitar and perhaps an accordion, playing popular songs of the day. From wherever I was in my house, I would hear the saxophone first, a sound midway between a moan and a burst of laughter. It was impossible to tell whether the man who was playing it was blowing his heart out or just trying to hustle me for a coin.

That's the kind of sound "Wrinkles" has. Simmons's "tone" goes beyond standard irony to arrive at something else, at a surprised tenderness that includes and assumes all the prior responses. He is past exclaiming, or expostulating; musing is what we all come to in the end, if there is time. "Wrinkles" is a man musing, but not sentimentalizing over a life that is largely behind him, yet, more than ever, still strongly with him. The "he" of "Wrinkles" never despaired for long, because when all else failed, he would fall in love. Love

and sex gave his life continuity. Love was the melody the saxophone in the street was playing. Simmons has put love back into perspective. It is our patent medicine, as well as our power and our glory. His character's affairs are as homely as a hot water bottle in a cold bed, as romantic as reading poetry in the bathroom.

The failure of love has its uses too. It was not until Simmons's character wrote comic stories about his marital difficulties that he achieved his first success as a writer. As he ages, "He will think that fewer things are funny to him because he understands more things." After a while, you get so you can see past the joke, or too far into it.

"Wrinkles" ends on this note: "As he gets older he will sometimes try to inquire into his deepest wishes, hoping to find a weariness with life that would make death less fearsome, but can't." He is right: there isn't a weary line in the book.

Recalling the first woman who shocked him with praise, the hero of "Wrinkles" says that "she had so many disappointments in her life the compliments were not convincing." Simmons has not been disappointed and his compliments are convincing. What he is complimenting in "Wrinkles" is life itself.



This week's bestsellers

- FICTION**
1. WAR AND REMEMBRANCE by Herman Wouk.
 2. CHESAPEAKE, by James A. Michener.
 3. FOOLS DIE, by Mario Puzo.
 4. THE FAR Pavilions by M.M. Kaye.
 5. EVERGREEN, by Belva Plain.
 6. THE EMERALD COPPER SER, by John D. MacDonald.
 7. SECOND GENERATION, by Howard Fast.
 8. PRELUDE TO TERROR by Helen MacInnes.
 9. EYE OF THE NEEDLE, by Ken Follet.
 10. BRIGHT FLOWS THE RIVER, by Taylor Caldwell.
 11. ILLUSIONS, by Richard Bach.
 12. WIFEY, by Judy Blume.
 13. THE WORLD ACCORDING TO CARP, by John Irving.
 14. SCRIPPLES, by Judith Krantz.
 15. SISTERS AND STRANGERS, by Helen Van Slyke.
- NONFICTION**
1. IF LINE IS A BOWL OF CHERRIES - WHAT AM I DOING IN THE PUZZY, by Erma Bomick.
 2. DISTANT MIRROR, by Barbara M. Tuchman.
 3. AMERICAN DRESSAR, by William Manchester.
 4. GNOMES, text by Wil Hyugen, illustrated by Ren Poortvliet.
 5. MAMMIE GAREST, by Christina Crawford.
 6. IN SEARCH OF HISTORY, by Theodore H. White.
 7. THE COMPLETE BOOK OF RUNNING, by James F. Flax.
 8. THE COUNTRY DIARY OF

- AN EDWARDIAN LADY, by Edith Holden.
9. JACKIE OH!, by Kitty Kelly.
 10. PURE AND SIMPLE, by Marian Burges.
 11. PULLING YOUR OWN STRINGS, by Wayne W. Dyer.
 12. A TIME FOR TYR, by William E. Simon.
 13. ROBERT KENNEDY AND HIS TIMES, by Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr.
 14. THE SNOW LEOPARD, by Peter Matthiessen.
 15. FAERIES, described and illustrated by Brian Froud and Alan Lee.
- MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS**
1. MY MOTHER MYSELF, by Nancy Friday.
 2. THE WOMEN'S ROOM, by Marilyn French.
 3. THE THORN BIRDS, by Colleen McCullough.
 4. CENTENNIAL, by James Michener.
 5. THE IMMIGRANTS, by Howard Fast.
 6. THE AMITYVILLE HORROR, by Jay Anson.
 7. THE HONORABLE SCHOOLBOY, by John LeDare.
 8. QLL - THINGS WISE AND WONDERFUL, by James Herriot.
 9. THE DEVIL ON HORSEBACK, by Victoria Holt.
 10. KC 200, by J.D. Gilman.
 11. KRAMER VERSUS KRAMER, by Avery Corman.
 12. DYNASTY, by Robert S. Elegant.
 13. DREAMS DIE FIRST, by Harold Robbins.

14. ALWAYS IS NOT FOREVER, by Helen Van Slyke.
 15. BATTLESTAR GALACTIA, by Glen A. Larson and Robert Thurston.
- LEAD PAPERBACKS**
1. THE CROWD PELLASERS, by Rosemary Rogers.
 2. THE PEOPLE'S ALMANAC '82, by David Walchetsky and Irving Wallace.
 3. JULIA CHILD & COMPANY, by Julia Child.
 4. HOW TO FLATTEN YOUR STOMACH, by Jim Evers.
 5. THE DIETER'S GUIDE TO WEIGHT LOSS DURING SEX, by Richard Smith.
 6. THE WOMAN'S DRESS FOR SUCCESS BOOK, by John T. Molloy.
 7. DOONESBURY'S GREATEST HITS BY C.B. Trudeau.
 8. THE JOY OF SEX, by Alex Comfort.
 9. CROCKETT'S INDOOR GARDEN, by James Underwood Crockett.
 10. DISPATCHES, by Michael Herr.
 11. THE HOBBIT OR THERE AND BACK AGAIN, by J.R.R. Tolkien.
 12. NATIONAL LAMPPOON SUNDAY NEWSPAPER PARODY, by P.J. O'Rourke.
 13. ARNOLOD, by Arnold Schwarzenegger and Douglas K. Hall.
 14. OUR BODIES, OURSELVES, by The Boston Women's Health Book Collective.
 15. CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN, by James Underwood Crockett.

Book takes a look inside the church

Reverend Randolph and The Fall from Grace, Inc. by Charles Merrill Smith. 225 pages. Putnam. \$8.95

By THOMAS LASK
©1978 N.Y. Times Service

Delete the homicides and the search for the killer from Charles Merrill Smith's latest book and you still remain a savvy written and amusing light novel, though the issues dealt with are weighty enough. In this, the third of the series involving Con Randolph, the professional football player-turned-minister, we get a tantalizing glimpse of the working of the church from the inside, where the world of the herd competes mightily with the world of the hereafter.

Randolph is now a temporary pastor of an affluent Protestant congregation in Chicago. In the course of the day, he is asked to accept as a pastor in training a power-hungry seminary student of low grades and uncooperative stances who also happens to be black; and to become a tub thumper and lackey to a very wealthy member, who never comes to church but who contributes heavily to its coffers; and who, but incidentally, is running for the United States Senate. Additionally, he is asked to investigate the morals and general fitness of a highly successful television evangelist who wants to join the denomination and who is also running for the Senate.

Based on problems to be faced, the racist charge of the black, neutralize the fire of the wealthy

constituent, and deal justly with the evangelist who, though his style is not Randolph's but who may be genuinely devout and sincere in his own way. Randolph does so adroitly. In the time left over, he tracks down the killer of two of the evangelist's closest aides.

This part of the plotting is a little thin and the solution to the murders not hard to come by. But to make up for that, the author has provided two endearing characters: an affable bishop who renders to God what is God's and to Caesar what is Caesar's, though not always in equal measure; and Clarence, a butler who would make James seem like a novice and who has "the brilliance of Brillat-Savarin in the kitchen." The description alone of the meals he serves will add inches to your waistline.



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New guide for whitewater boaters

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Whitewater boating is one of the fastest-growing sports in America. More and more people of both sexes are finding the fun of shooting the rapids in some of the scariest water there is. Latest contribution to the lore of this sport is "The Big Drops," by Robert O. Collins and Roderick Nash, a book on 10 "legendary

Rapids," published recently by the Sierra Club of San Francisco (\$18.50). The authors describe the nuances and the history of the 10 drops and the book is illustrated in color by John Blatstein. There are also some black-and-white photographs from the rapids. The ten rapids that make up the book are: Clavey Falls on the Tuolumne,

Rainie Falls on the Rogue, Hell's Half Mile on the Green, Warm Springs on the Green, Satan's Gut on the Colorado, Reside on the Salmon, Big Mallard on the Salmon, Granite Creek on the Snake, Crystal on the Colorado and Lava Falls on the Colorado.

—By DONALD B. THACKREY, United Press International

High-stepping gala

Ann-Margret will kick up her long legs in the NBC special, "Rockette: A Holiday Tribute to the Radio City Music Hall," on Thursday, Dec. 14. She'll star as a Rockette whose career spans the period from the fabled theater's beginning in 1932 up to the present. Gregory Peck will host the event.

Singing and dancing are a way of life for the line of jowelles at New York City's Radio City Music Hall. In fact, there has been a troupe of Rockettes for as long as there has been a Radio City Music Hall.

Two years ago, in the midst of the Big Apple's financial blight, Rockefeller Center deemed Radio City Music Hall an exorbitant money loser. It looked as though the enormous theater would close its doors for good.

The public rallied, however.

Today, Radio City Music Hall is surviving on shaky legs.

NBC's two-hour special tells the story of New York City's famed entertainment landmark by following the career of one special Rockette (Ann-Margret) from the hall's opening in 1932, through the present.

Guest stars are (alphabetically): Diahann Carroll, Greer Garson, Jack Jones, Alan King, Beverly Sills and Ben Vereen.

This major Christmas season show was taped in New York City on stage at the Radio City Music Hall and on location.

Some of the memorable highlights of the motion picture and stage entertainments, which have made the Radio City Music Hall and the Rockettes famous all

over the world, will be recalled by the outstanding performers assembled for this special.

Guest stars Diahann Carroll and Jack Jones offer a Music Hall Hit Parade in melody; Greer Garson takes us to the days when she was called "Queen of the Music Hall," because of her screen hits which played at the theater; an aggregate record of 78 weeks; Alan King will be the newspaper vendor with a stand on the corner near the Music Hall from the time it opened to the present.

Beverly Sills sings songs associated with Music Hall productions — solos and a medley with Ann-Margret; Ben Vereen will crystallize the song-and-dance routines featured on stage and screen.



Ann-Margret prances way through NBC special

Flo takes her tips from viewers

By DAN LEWIS

A year ago, Polly Holliday faced an uncertain television future as Flo, the gun-chewing, blonde waitress with a squeaky Southern drawl on "Alice."

The co-producers started to trim her role. They even eliminated Allee's (Linda Lavin) son as they veered away from Allee's domesticity and strengthen her comedy involvement.

The alterations didn't last very long. The co-producers didn't, either. They departed after the first hour shows last season. Two of those episodes were redone, to build up Flo's role. Son Tommy (played by Phillip McKean) returned to his role. The other two episodes have never seen the light of television. Probably never will.

Now, Flo has not only reclaimed the character with all its original fervor, but she is emerging as a pivotal actress in the weekly comedy series on CBS Sunday nights. "Alice" is part of CBS's solid double-punch with "All in the Family" leading off the family hour.

Except for the Southern accent, Polly and Flo are as far apart as their personalities as north is from south. Polly is a soft-spoken, sophisticated Southern lady whose tone doesn't dip in bits with every syllable. She is from the deep South, and taught school, startlingly enough.

She is a latecomer into acting, not getting interested until late in college. She dabbled with local community, then regional

theaters. She labored for 10 years in stock before arriving in New York, where she rented a one-room flat in a apartment (with a bathtub in the kitchen, she notes) in Greenwich Village.

She still maintains that apartment, still goes to the corner luncheonette for breakfast, where the Greer owner can't understand her. In fact, few people do recognize her on the streets, a luxury of a private life she enjoys very much. What the viewer sees on the screen is a far cry indeed from the real lady. That's a blonde bouffant wig she wears. She really has dark hair, shined with gray.

For this interview CBS rented a two-room suite at the fabled Algonquin Hotel just for the day for press sessions because, as Polly explained, "I couldn't invite anyone to my apartment, with the tub in the middle of it."

She wore a tailored suit with coordinating highneck sweater, a contrast to the white, above-the-knee waitress's outfit, which television viewers see in.

Asked about her anonymity on the streets, Polly responds, "That's fine with me. I remember when I was in Dustin Hoffman's play — on Broadway ("All Over Town"), Dustin had to hide out in the theater after each performance until the crowd left the stage door area. I don't relish that."

There is a career problem, however. To agents, producers, directors she is "Flo." Consequently, the only roles that have been offered her have been those

that are similar to her TV character.

She turns down those roles. At one point, Warner Brothers, which produces the series, wanted her to appear in public, wearing the wig all the time — especially on talk shows.

"I said no to that," she reports. Because of this problem, the only feature she's been able to do was "The One and Only," with Henry Winkler last year. In that film, she played Kim Darby's mother.

If she's concerned about being typed, she doesn't express it. "I love doing 'Flo' so it hasn't bothered me yet," Polly explains. "I just get so intrigued by her."

There has been talk of a spin-off almost since the series first went on the air. Polly is skeptical about it.

"I don't know if I would want another five years of playing her (assuming it would be a successful series)," she says cautiously.



Polly Holliday plays Flo on "Alice"

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Weekdays

- 7:00 A.M.**
 ② ③ ⑤ Captain Kangaroo
 ② ③ ⑤ - No Programs
 ② ③ ⑤ - Today
 ② ③ ⑤ - Hotel Balderdash
 ② ③ - Good Morning America
 ② ③ - Sesame Street
 ② ③ - Perry Mason
- 8:00 A.M.**
 ② ③ - All in the Family
 ③ - CBS Morning News
 ④ - Good Morning America
 ⑤ - Romper Room
 ⑦ - Mister Rogers Neighborhood
 ⑦ - Movie
- 8:15 A.M.**
 ④ - Weather
- 8:30 A.M.**
 ② ③ - Price Is Right
 ④ - Lilies, Yoga And You
 ② - Over Easy

- 9:00 A.M.**
 ② ③ ⑤ - High Rotors
 ③ - All in the Family
 ④ - Electric Company
 ④ ⑤ ⑥ - Happy Days
 ⑦ - Phil Donahue
 ⑦ - Captain Kangaroo
- 9:30 A.M.**
 ② ③ ⑤ - Love of Life
 ② ③ ⑤ - Wheel of Fortune
 ④ - Varied Programs
 ④ ⑤ - Phil Donahue
 ⑤ - Family Fun
 ⑦ - Instructional Programs
- 10:00 A.M.**
 ② ③ - Young and the Restless
 ④ ⑤ - America Alive
 ④ ⑤ - Sesame Street
 ⑤ - All in the Family

Strike time

NBC sports rolls out "The Grand Prix of Bowling" from Reno, Nev. this Saturday, Dec. 9. Betty Morris' will defend the women's title, and Jay Robinson will try and keep Dick Weber at bay for his second men's title.

- ② ③ ⑤ - \$20,000 Pyramid
 ⑦ - Love, American Style
- 10:30 A.M.**
 ② ③ - Search for Tomorrow
 ④ ⑤ - Ryan's Hope
 ⑤ ⑥ - Guiding Light
 ⑦ - Movie
- 11:00 A.M.**
 ② ③ ⑤ - As the World Turns
 ② ③ ⑤ - Hollywood Squares
 ④ - Varied Programs
 ④ ⑤ - All My Children
 ⑦ - Instructional Programs
 ⑦ - Hollywood Squares

- 11:30 A.M.**
 ② ③ ⑤ - Days of Our Lives
 ③ - Instructional Programs
 ④ - As the World Turns
 ⑤ - Wheel of Fortune
 ⑥ - As the World Turns
 ⑦ - Movie
- 12:00 P.M.**
 ② ③ ⑤ - News
 ② ③ ⑤ - No Programs
 ③ - 3's Company
 ④ ⑤ ⑥ - One Lile to Live
 ⑦ - Infinitely Fun
- 12:30 P.M.**
 ② ③ - Guiding Light
 ② ③ ⑤ - The Doctors
 ⑤ - News
 ⑦ - Villa Alegre
 ⑦ - Varied Programs
 ⑦ - I Love Lucy
- 1:00 P.M.**
 ② ③ ⑤ - Another World
 ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ - General Hospital
 ⑤ - Young and the Restless
 ⑦ - Instructional Programs
 ⑦ - Mickey Mouse Club

- 1:30 P.M.**
 ② ③ ⑤ - M*A*S*H
 ⑦ - Flintstones
- 2:00 P.M.**
 ② ③ - Match Game
 ② ③ ⑤ - Card Sharks
 ④ ⑤ - Edge of Night
 ⑤ - Movie
 ⑦ ⑧ - Days of Our Lives
 ⑦ - Space Giants
- 2:30 P.M.**
 ② ③ - Mike Douglas

- ② ③ ⑤ - Jeopardy
 ④ ⑤ - Family Feud
 ④ - Movie
 ⑦ - Gilligan's Island
 ⑦ - 3:00 P.M.
- ② ③ ⑤ - Emergency One
 ④ ⑤ - \$20,000 Pyramid
 ⑦ - Morv Griffin
 ⑦ - Lilies, Yoga And You
 ⑦ - Bowitched
 ⑦ - Edge of Night
 ⑦ - Dr. Quinn, Mealmie
- 3:30 P.M.**
 ④ ⑤ - Kraft Superstars
 ⑤ - Villa Alegre
 ⑦ - Partridge Family
 ⑦ - Hollywood Squares
 ⑦ - Beverly Hillbillies

- 4:00 P.M.**
 ② - Bugs Bunny & Friends
 ③ ④ - Six Million Dollar Man/Bionic Woman
 ④ - Price Is Right
 ④ ⑤ - Sesame Street
 ④ ⑤ - Gilligan's Island
 ⑤ - Morv Griffin
 ⑥ - Taran
 ⑦ - Six Million Dollar Man
 ⑦ - Hogan's Heroos
 ⑦ - Andy Griffith
- 4:30 P.M.**
 ② - F-Troop
 ④ ⑤ - ABC News
 ⑦ - Gilligan's Island

- ② - Boise
 ③ - Oakland
 ④ - Salt Lake Ct
 ⑤ - Idaho Falls
 ⑥ - Boise
 ⑦ - Salt Lake Ct
 ⑧ - Salt Lake C
 ⑨ - Nampa
 ⑩ - Boise
 ⑪ - Salt Lake Ct
 ⑫ - Idaho Falls
 ⑬ - Twin Falls
 ⑭ - Atlant
 ⑮ - San Jose
 ⑯ - Sacramento

- ① - Brady Bunch
 ① - My Three Sons
- 5:00 P.M.**
 ② - Hogan's Heroos
 ② ③ ⑤ - NBC News
 ④ - McHale's Navy
 ④ ⑤ - Mister Rogers Neighborhood
 ④ ⑤ - Brady Bunch
 ⑥ - ABC News
 ⑦ - Bowitched

- ⑧ - Gpmer Pyle
 ⑦ - Carol Burnett and Friends
- 5:30 P.M.**
 ② ③ ⑤ - CBS News
 ② ③ ⑤ - Mary Tyler Moore
 ④ ⑤ - Electric Company
 ④ ⑤ - My Three Sons
 ⑥ - Got Smart
 ⑦ ⑧ - NBC News
 ⑦ ⑧ - News
 ⑦ ⑧ - Sanford and Son



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The Times-News
733-0931



Shirley Jones stars as a childless woman who seeks to adopt a young boy, played by David Schott, and his sister, when they are abandoned by their parents, in the poignant drama, "Who'll Save Our Children?" on "The CBS Saturday Night Movies," Dec. 16.

Friday continued

- ⑧ ⑦ - Sign Off 1:00 A.M.
- ⑧ - MOVIE: 'Sound of Anger' JIP 1:45 A.M.
- ⑧ - MOVIE: 'Romance on the High Seas' A marital mix-up is complicated by a mistaken identity. Doris Day, Jack Carson, Janis Paige. 1948*

- ④⑤ - MOVIE: 'A Thunder of Drums' JIP 2:00 A.M.
- ⑧ - MOVIE: 'The Gay Divorcée' Lovell Clark pursues lady. She mistakes him for another man and issues a strange invitation. Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Alice Brady. 1934.

- 2:30 A.M.
- ④ ② - MOVIE: 'Stop Me Before I Kill' A mentally disturbed bridegroom attempts to get acquainted with his bride following an auto accident. Claude Dauphin, Diane Cilento, Ronald Lewis, Francoise Rosay. 1961
- ④⑤ - MOVIE: 'Gaby' A French bal-

- lerina loves an American soldier in London just before D-Day. Leslie Caron, John Kerr, Sir Cedric Hardwicke. 1956
- ④ ① - MOVIE: 'Heat of Anger' A high powered lady attorney teams with a young lawyer in the defense of an accused murderer. Susan

- Hayward, James Stacy, Loo J. Cobb. 1971
- 4:45 A.M.
- ④⑤ - MOVIE: 'Hot Rods to Hell' A family is threatened by a group of juvenile delinquents when they move to their new life as desert movie operators. Dana Andrews, Jeanne Crain, Mimsy Fayer. 1967

Saturday

- 7:00 A.M.
- ② ③ ④ - Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner Show
- ② ③ ④ ⑤ - No Programs
- ② ③ ④ ⑤ - Godzilla Super 90
- ② ③ ④ ⑤ - Scooby's All-Stars
- ② - Mister Rogers Neighborhood
- ② - Star Trek

- 7:30 A.M.
- ③ ④ ⑤ - Challenge of the Superfriends
- ② - Electric Company
- 8:00 A.M.
- ② - Sesame Street

- ⑦ - MOVIE: 'Son of Captain Blood' While at sea as a navigator, the son of the famous pirate Captain Blood meets a young girl traveling with a group of students, whom he eventually has to save from pirates. Sean Flynn, Ann Todd, Alessandra Panaro. 1964

- 8:30 A.M.
- ② ③ ④ - Tarzan and the Super Seven
- ② ③ ④ ⑤ - Daffy Duck
- ② - Lili'as, Yoga And You
- ③ - Archies

- 9:00 A.M.
- ② ③ ④ ⑤ - Yogi's Space Race
- ② - Reporters
- ② ③ ④ - Fangface
- ② - Mister Rogers Neighborhood
- 9:30 A.M.
- ④ - News End
- ④ ⑤ ⑥ - New Plink Poocher Show

- ⑧ - Once Upon a Classic
- 10:00 A.M.
- ② ③ ④ - Space Academy
- ② ③ ④ ⑤ - Fabulous Funnies
- ④ - Over Easy
- ④ ⑤ ⑥ - Weekend Special

- nephew becomes the owners of a mysterious cult born with wings. (R)
- ④ - Cinematic Eye
- ③ - Views
- ② - MOVIE: 'Young Fury' A gunslinger and renegade, pursued by outlaws, returns home to die and finds his son is the leader of a gang of young hellions. Roy Calhoun, Virginia May, Lon Chaney, Richard Aron. 1965

- 10:30 A.M.
- ② ③ ④ - Fat Albert & Cosby Kids
- ② ③ ④ ⑤ - NFL 78
- ④ - Opel
- ④ ⑤ ⑥ - American Bandstand
- ⑦ - MOVIE: 'L' Aventures' A girl mysteriously disappears on a yachting trip and her lover and her best friend begin an affair in the resulting vacuum. Monica Vitti, Gabriele Ferzetti, Leo Messeri. 1960
- ③ - NFL Football: Baltimore at Pittsburgh
- ④ - Pittsburgh Steelers at Three Rivers Stadium.

- 11:00 A.M.
- ② ③ ④ - Ark II
- ② ③ ④ ⑤ - NFL Football: Baltimore at Pittsburgh
- ④ - Three Rivers Stadium
- ④ - Magic Method Oil Painting

- 11:30 A.M.
- ④ - Consumer Survival
- ④ ⑤ - F.T.Oops
- ⑤ - NCAA Football TBA At press time, the teams and locations had not been determined by ABC sports. Please tune to this station for further game announcements.

- 12:00 P.M.
- ② ③ ④ - All-New Popeye Hour
- ② ③ ④ - No Programs
- ④ - Victory Garden
- ④ - Pioneer Bowl

- ④ - Batman
- ④ - Davis Cup Tennis
- ⑦ - MOVIE: 'Aaron Slick from Punkin Creek' The musical version of the city slicker out to gyp poor young Widdar Josie. Alan Young, Dinah Shore, Robert Merrill. 1952

- 12:30 P.M.
- ④ - Courtsey Oasis
- ④ - Face To Face
- 1:00 P.M.
- ② - Superman
- ③ - Night Before Christmas An animated special of 'A Visit From St. Nicholas' with the Norman Lubbock Choir.
- ④ - Golden Age of Cowboys
- ⑤ - Dimensions 5

- 1:30 P.M.
- ② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ - NFL Today
- ② ③ ④ - NFL Football: Minnesota at Detroit
- ⑤ - The Detroit Lions at the Silverdome, Pontiac, Mich.
- ② ③ ④ ⑤ - Grand Prix of Bowling Jim Simpson hosts the live telecast of this PBA event from the Grand Hotel in Reno, Nevada. (2 hours)

- ⑦ - MOVIE: 'Road to Zanibar' Ring and Bob barastorm their way through Africa trying to raise enough money to get back to the U.S. Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour. 1941
- ⑦ - MOVIE: 'The Breaking Point' A fishing boat skipper rents boats to fortune hunters and shoots it out with the gang. Based on Ernest Hemingway story. John Garfield, Phyllis Thaxter, Patricia Neal, Wallace Ford. 1950

- 3:00 P.M.
- ④ ⑤ ⑥ - ABC's World Wide of Sports Today's program includes Sugar Ray Leonard vs. Armando Muniz in a 10 round welterweight

- bout from Springfield, Mass.; and the World High Diving Championships from Ft. Lauderdale; Florida:
- 3:45 P.M.
- ④ - Dick Cavett Show
- 4:00 P.M.
- ④ - Wild Kingdom

- ④ - Julie Child and Company
- ④ - Face To Face
- ⑦ - Gilligan's Island
- ⑦ - Championship Wrestling
- 4:15 P.M.
- ⑦ - The Custeue Odyssey: Prophets of Easter Isle Jacques and Philippe Custeue explore Easter Island, a thriving civilization centuries ago which now serves as a parable for our time. (60 min.)

- 4:30 P.M.
- ② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ - NBC News
- ④ - Congressional Outlook Urban policy is discussed tonight.
- ④ ⑤ ⑥ - ABC News
- 5:00 P.M.
- ② - Rookies
- ③ - Diffrent Strokes
- ③ - Emergency One
- ④ - Firing Line

- ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ - Luen A government agent mix ups Lee Lucas to help him find a "rust gold mine" guest starring Sandy McPeak and Matt Clark. (60 min.)
- ⑦ - Hee Haw
- ⑦ - Nashville on the Road
- ⑧ - Lawrence Walk
- 5:30 P.M.
- ② ③ ④ - Who's Watching the Kids Larry introduces a jewelry lending guru and Bob renounces worldly pleasures.
- ⑦ - Tex Benke
- ⑧ - Nashville Music

- 6:00 P.M.
- ② ③ ④ - Donna Fargo
- ② ③ ④ - No Programs
- ③ - An All-Star Tribute to Jimmy Stewart A variety of stars, including Elizabeth Taylor, Johnny Carson, Omar Bradley and Henry Fonda, will pay tribute to an honored member of the Hollywood community. (60 min.)
- ④ - Soccer Made in Germany
- ④ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ - Lawrence Walk
- ⑤ - News
- ⑧ - Dailly
- ⑦ - Program Cont'd

- ⑧ - Rhoda Rhoda convinces her boss he needs more new clothes to go with his new physique.
- ⑦ - Hee Haw Honays
- 6:30 P.M.
- ② - Jimmy Down Under
- ③ - Hee Haw Honays
- ③ - Dimensions 5
- ④ - That's Hollywood
- ⑤ - WKRP in Cincinnati
- ⑦ - Marty Robbins

- 7:00 P.M.
- ② ③ ④ - Rhoda Rhoda convinces her boss he needs some new clothes to go with his new physique.
- ② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ - CHiPs Jon uses his off duty radio hobby to help a juvenile offender. Guest starring the Eisenmann. (80 min.)
- ④ - Victory Garden

- 4 ④ ⑤ - Rudolph's Shiny New Year The Baby New Year is missing, but it's Rudolph; the Red Nosed Reindeer, to the rescue. An animated special with the voices of Red Skelton, Frank Gorshin and Moray Amsterdam. (60 min.)
- ⑦ - Toys For Tots Concert
- 7:30 P.M.
- ② ③ ④ - Good Times
- ④ - Once Upon a Classic 'The Secret Garden.' Part 1. After her parents die in India, Mary Lennox, a contrary young girl, is sent to Yorkshire to live with her uncle, an eccentric, embittered bachelor. The ontrasts her upbringing to servants.

- 8:00 P.M.
- ② ③ ④ - MOVIE: 'A Real American Hero' Sheriff Pussor attempts to drive a local moonshiner, whose liquor has caused a number of teenagers to go blind, out of business. Brian, Danny, Forrest Tucker, Ken Howard. 1978
- ② ③ ④ - California Christmas Dean's guests are Jonathan Winters, Mel Tillis, Connie Stevens and Lee Meriwether. (80 min.)
- ③ - Women's Basketball: B.S.U. vs. Utah
- ④ ⑤ ⑥ - Love-Boy Tonight's guest stars are Connie Stevens, Rue McClanahan, Dave Ulrich, Danny Coleman, Heather Moniz, Gabriel Melgar, and Dave Madden. (R) (60 min.)

- ⑦ - Big Band Bash
- ⑧ - MOVIE: 'Journey Back to Oz' Dorothy, says a return ticket to the Emerald City now threatened with seizure by the wicked witch, Mombi. With the voices of Liza Minnelli, Mickey Rooney, Milton Berle, Bill Cosby. 1976

- 9:00 P.M.
- ② ③ ④ ⑤ - Weekend
- ② ③ ④ - Fantasy Island
- ⑦ - NBA Basketball: Atlanta at Golden State
- ⑧ - Atlanta Hawks play the Atlanta Warriors at Oakland Coliseum.

- 10:00 P.M.
- ② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧
- ④ - News
- ④ - Snook Preview

SATURDAY

SIRENS SONG



A curvaceous, flirtatious lounge singer, (Connie Stevens, right) presents some complications to the crew of the Princess, particularly Capt. Sluikin (Gavin MacLeod) and Doc (Bernie Kopell), who are taken with her charms, much to the amusement of Julie (Lauren Tewes, center), on ABC's "The Love Boat," Saturday, Dec. 9.

Robert Ulrich and Heather Menzies star as a couple pets a 7-year-old streetwise, orphan (Gabriel Melgar) instead of the infant they expected. Rue McClanahan, Dabney Coleman and Dave Madden also appear.

(Stations reserve the rights to make last-minute changes)

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Saturday continued

11 - Quincy Quincy fights political corruption to prevent a hold out break. Guest starring Greg Morris and Kevin Hagen. (80 min.)

10:15 P.M.

1 - ABC News.

10:30 P.M.

2 - MOVIE: "The Sons of Katie Elder" Four brothers return home for their mother's funeral and remain to find out what happened to her and their ranch. - John Wayne - Dean Martin, Earl Holliman, 1955

3 - Eddie Capra Mysteries An escaped con man stays away on a cruise ship. Guest starring Bobo Ryan - Patricia Crowley - Gloria De Haven and Guy Stockwell. (80 min.)

4 - MOVIE: "Sea Shall Not Have Them" Daring band of men snatch diamonds from the jaws of death. - Michael Redgrave - Dirk Bogardo, 1955

5 - MOVIE: "Dead End" Frustration and rebellion on an East River "dead end" street. Sylvia Sid-

ney, Joel McCrea, Humphrey Bogart, Wendy Barrie, Claire Trevor, 1937

6 - MOVIE: "Christmas Eve" Three foster sons of a wealthy aged spinster discover that her nephew is attempting to victimize her. - George Raft, Ann Harding, George Brent, Randolph Scott, 1947

7 - Saturday Night Live

8 - Pop! Goes the Country

10:45 P.M.

3 - A Country Christmas Lynn Anderson, Roy Clark, Loretta Lynn and Roy and Dale Evans and their families are invited to spend an old-fashioned Christmas with Minnie Pearl. (60 min.)

5 - Ironside

11:00 P.M.

7 - Ray Charles at Montraux

8 - Adam-12

11 - Saturday Night Live Eric Idle will host. (90 min.)

11:15 P.M.

17 - Juke Box

11:30 P.M.

2 - Saturday Night Live Eric Idle will host. (90 min.)

11:45 P.M.

3 - Rockford Files

4 - MOVIE: "Battle Cry" This drama traces the romances, training and battles of a group of U.S. Marines during World War II. Van Heflin, Aldo Ray, Mona Freeman, Patrick Swayze

5 - Sheriff of Fractured Jaw A tenderfoot from England, mistaken for a ruthless gangster, finds himself installed as sheriff of a town caught in the center of a feud. Jayno Mansfield, Henry Hull, Bruce Cabot, 1959

12:00 A.M.

6 - Love Experts

7 - MOVIE: "Astro Zombies" Human transplants go berserk and threaten the safety of a city. Wandell Carroll, John Carradine, Tom Pico, 1967

12:30 A.M.

2 (6) - Sign Off

3 (8) - Lucy Show

12:45 A.M.

3 - MOVIE: "McMillan & 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.

2 - MOVIE: "Career to Motherhood" JIP

3 - MOVIE: "Canyon River" JIP

1:15 A.M.

10 - MOVIE: "Tropi-JIP"

1:45 A.M.

17 - MOVIE: "Underwater" Skin divers face dangers to find hidden treasures. Jane Russell, Richard Egan, Gilbert Roland, 1955

2:00 A.M.

3 - MOVIE: "Bride Of Dracula" Blood lusting Dracula seeks his prey in a girl's private school. Peter

Cushing, Freda Jackson, Martita Hunt, 1960

6 - MOVIE: "So Young, So Bad" Realistic story of new methods as old tradition in correction school for wayward girls. Paul Henreid, Ann Francis and Catherine McLeod, 1950.

3:00 A.M.

4 - MOVIE: "Follow the Boys" Four girls follow their shipboard swoonhearts-in-a-disipated car. Connie Francis, Paula Prontis, Janis Paige, 1963

4:00 A.M.

13 - MOVIE: "Where There's Life" 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 Clooney, 1947

5:00 A.M.

4 - MOVIE: "For the First Time" An unpredictable American tenor creates adverse publicity for himself in Vienna. Maria Lanza, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Kurt Kasznar, 1959

Sunday

7:00 A.M.

2 - What's New, Mr. Magoo?

3 (8) (9) - No Programs

4 - Bibb Answers

5 - No Program

6 - Space Kidette

8 - 700 Club

9 - Praise the Lord Club

10 - Agriculture U.S.A.

11 - Gospel Jubilee

12 - Gospel Hour

13 - Last In Space

7:15 A.M.

3 - This Ring

7:30 A.M.

2 - Clue Club

3 - Sacred Heart

4 - Tabernacle Choir

5 - Bulwinkle

7 - Kroeze Brothers

8 - Cathedral

8:00 A.M.

2 - Herald of Truth

3 - Gospel Hour

4 - Faith for Today

5 - Sesame Street

6 (10) - Kids Are People Too

7 - Lamp Unto My Feet Today's program examines the use and development of lamps.

8 (11) (12) - Rex Humbard

13 - Hazel

8:30 A.M.

2 - Day of Discovery

3 - Dwayne Friend

5 - Look Up and Live

13 - MOVIE: "Lilith" A young man employed in a mental institution for the very rich becomes emotionally involved with a patient. Warren Beatty, Jean Seberg, Peter Fonda, 1964

9:00 A.M.

3 - Oral Roberts

4 - Rex Humbard

5 - Herald of Truth

6 - Mistar Rogers Neighborhood

8 (9) - Day of Discovery

9 - In Focus

10 - Hour of Power

11 - This Is Life

9:30 A.M.

2 - It Is Written

3 - Face the Nation

4 - Electric Company

5 (10) - Animals, Animals

6 - Tabernacle Choir

8 - Jimmy Swaggart

11 - Viewpoint

13 - Face the Nation

10:00 A.M.

2 - Dwayne Friend

3 (4) (5) - Meet the Press

4 - Apollo Space Program

5 - Studio See

6 - Oral Roberts

8 - Face the Nation

9 - Jerry Falwell

10 - Faith for Today

12 - News

10:30 A.M.

2 (3) (5) - NFL Today

3 (4) (7) (8) - NFL '78

4 - Once Upon a Classic: The Secret Garden, Part 1. After her parents die in India, Mary Lennox, a contrary young girl, is sent to Yorkshire to live with her uncle, an eccentric, embittered hunchback who entrusts her upbringing to servants.

5 (10) - Let's Face It

7 - Freestyle

11 - Views

11:00 A.M.

2 (3) (5) - NFL Football: Dallas at Philadelphia. The Dallas Cowboys play the Philadelphia Eagles at Veterans Stadium.

3 (4) (7) (8) (11) - NFL Football: NY Jets at Cleveland. The New York Jets play the Cleveland Browns at the Stadium. This game is subject to change by NBC Sports. Please tune to this station for further game announcements.

4 (6) - Davis Cup Tennis

5 - Issues and Answers

7 - MOVIE: "The Hellfighters" A successful oil well fighter, reunited with his daughter, faces the fact that she has fallen in love with a fire fighter. - John Wayne, Katharine Ross, Jim Hutton, Vera Miles, 1969

11:30 A.M.

4 (10) - Estate Planning

5 - Ruff House

12:00 P.M.

2 (10) (11) - No Programs

4 (12) - What Do You Want to Be?

5 - College All: America Team. This program spotlights the nation's top college football players.

12:30 P.M.

4 (10) - Other Side of the Coin

5 - Kids Are People Too

1:00 P.M.

4 (10) - Issues and Answers

1:30 P.M.

8 - McHale's Navy

9 - Animals, Animals

10 - Championship Wrestling

11 - Very Merry Crickets

2:00 P.M.

2 - Bonanza

3 (4) (7) (8) (11) - NFL Football: Kansas City at Denver. The Kansas City Chiefs play the Denver Broncos at Mile High Stadium. This game is subject to change by NBC Sports. Please tune to this station for further game announcements.

4 - To Be Announced

5 - Lone Ranger

6 - Robin Hoodnik

8 - MOVIE: "Big Foot: Man or Beast?" This story examines the legend of the manlike creature which inhabits the forest of the Pacific Northwest, 1975

17 - MOVIE: "Hell is for Heroes" Battle-weary GI's are ordered to strike off a German attack each giving his life to carry out the command. Steve McQueen, Bobby Darrin, Nick Adams, 1962

18 - McHale's Navy

3:00 P.M.

2 (3) (5) - Quiz Concert: How Musical Are You? Leonard Bernstein conducts the audience participation classical music test. (R) (80 min.)

4 - Live from Lincoln Center. Chamber Music Society Selections include Beethoven's Serenade No. 6 in D Major for Flute, Violin and Viola, Brahms' Quintet in B Minor for Clarinet and Strings and Mendelssohn's Octet. (2 hours)

5 - Edge of the Cold

3:30 P.M.

4 (10) - MOVIE: "Attack of the Crab Monsters" Members of scientific expedition on a remote Pacific island, to study effects of H-bomb, are killed one by one by giant 25-foot crab monsters released by subterranean explosions. Alfred Loden, Richard Garland, Pamela Duncan, Russell Johnson, 1957.

4:00 P.M.

2 - City that Forget Xmas

3 - Last of the Wild

4 - Roundtable

6 - MOVIE: "Gift of Love" A rich girl falls in love with a penniless young man in this Christmas story set in New York City in the 1890s. Marie Osmond, Timothy Bottoms, Bethel Leslie, June Lockhart, Donald Moffat, David Wayne, James Woods, 1978

7 - Christmas Eve on Sesame Street Trying to find out how Santa Claus gets down all those chimneys, Big Bird encounters Mr. Snuffleupagus... Oscar the Grouch... Cookie Monster, Mr. Hooper and

the rest of the Sesame Street friends. (60 min.)

17 - MOVIE: "Journey Back to Oz" Dorothy pays a return visit to the Emerald City now threatened with seizure by the wicked witch Wombi. With the voices of Liza Minnelli, Mickey Rooney, Milton Berle, Bill Cosby, 1976

4:30 P.M.

3 - Face the Nation

5 - CBS News

2 - Decision '78

3 - Star Trek

RANCH ROMANCE



Rancher Oliver Seccombe (Timothy Dalton) and his wife, Charlotte (Lynn Redgrave), operate the huge British-owned Vonnedorf Ranch in "The Shepherd's" sagement of "Centennial," Sunday, Dec. 10 on NBC.

6:00 P.M.

- (2) (3) (5) - 60 Minutes
- (2) (3) (7) (8) (11) - No Programs
- (2) (3) (7) (8) (11) - Wonderful World of Disney "Walt Disney World Christmas Special" Robert Shields and Lorene Yarnell host a musical variety tour around Florida's Walt Disney World. Guests include Andrea McArdle, Danielle Spencer, Pablo Cruise, Phyllis Diller and Avery Schreiber. (60 min.)
- (3) - The Long Search: Loose Ends Most Ronald EYON TAKES THE limelight inward at his own beliefs and how "The Long Search" has altered or affected them. (60 min.)
- (3) (5) (10) - Santa Claus is Coming To Town An animated tale that delves into the mysteries of Santa Claus. Narrated by Fred Astaire. (60 min.)
- (2) - Program Cont'd
- (7) - WTCG Presents Country

7:00 P.M.

- (2) - All in the Family
- (2) (3) (7) (8) (11) - "Contention" Part 7 The growing tension between farmers and cottonmen explodes into the range wars of the 1870's. Starring Brian Keith, William Atherton and Cliff De Young. (2 hrs.)
- (3) - Third Annual Circus of the Stars Lauren Bacall, Sammy Davis Jr., Jerry Lewis, Anthony Newley and Bernadette Peters serve as ringmasters for 40 motion picture, television, record and nightclub stars. (2 hrs.)

- (4) - Evening at Symphony Guest conductor Colin Davis leads the Boston Symphony in works by Wagner, Sibelius and Elgar. (60 min.)
- (5) (5) (10) - The Honeymooners Ralph and Alice Crampton and Ed and Trixy Norton are reunited for Christmas. Starring Jackie Gleason, Audrey Meadows, Art Carney and Jane Kean. (60 min.)
- (5) - To Be Announced

7:30 P.M.

- (2) - Alice Tommy gets a razing when his mother dats the school principal. Guest starring Gary Collins.

8:00 P.M.

- (2) (5) - Third Annual Circus of the Stars Lauren Bacall, Sammy Davis Jr., Jerry Lewis, Anthony Newley and Bernadette Peters

serve as ringmasters for 40 motion picture, television, record and nightclub stars. (2 hrs.)

- (3) (10) - National Geographic: Living Sands of Namib In the Namib Desert of Africa, this film captures animal and plant life which has learned to adapt to the 170 degree temperatures of the sands. (60 min.)

(3) (3) (10) - MOVIE: "The Gathering" The Christmas drama of a family with one last chance to discover the love they have misperceived but never lost.

- (3) - MOVIE: "The Christmas drama of a family with one last chance to discover the love they have misperceived but never lost." Starring Edward Asner and Maureen Stapleton. 1977
- (7) - NBA Basketball Atlanta at Los Angeles The Atlanta Hawks play the Los Angeles Lakers at the Forum.

9:00 P.M.

- (2) (3) (7) (8) (11) - NBC Reports: Reading, Writing and Reports: Edwin Newman reports on the dramatic increase in the smoking of marijuana by middle class American teen-agers. (60 min.)
- (3) - All in the Family

- (4) (7) - Masterpiece Theatre: Duchess of Duke Street Part 4 While Louisa is on holiday, Lizzy is hired as laundry maid. But trouble begins when a guest complains that some valuables are missing. (60 min.)

9:30 P.M.

- (3) - Alice Tommy gets a razing when his mother dats the school principal. Guest starring Gary Collins.

10:00 P.M.

- (2) - CBS News
- (2) (3) (3) (6) (7) (8) (11)
- (10) - News
- (4) - Prisoner

10:15 P.M.

- (2) - MOVIE: "The Idol" A prizefighter is bribed with a crooked bout and loses the championship belt. Yves Montand. 1956
- (7) - ABC News
- (6) - Best of Laurel & Hardy
- (7) - SEC Basketball Preview

10:30 P.M.

- (3) (5) - Take 2 with Sandy Gilmore
- (2) - MOVIE: "The Love Boat" This comedy revolves around four couples on a cruise ship from California to Mexico. Don Adams, Florence Henderson, Gabriel Kaplan, Hal Linden, Karen Valentine

(4) (10) - Soap

- (5) - CBS News
- (10) - MOVIE: "The Swinger" A young girl writer devises a laid, depraved story and claims it to be her true story. Ann-Margaret, Tony Franciosa. 1956
- (7) - MOVIE: "Trader Horn" A trader and his son, going down the river in Africa, are surrounded and captured by warrior natives. Rod Taylor, Anne Heywood, Don Knight. 1973

- (3) - Rocaille Scope
- (11) - Nashville Music
- (11) - 10:45 P.M.

- (4) - Kup's Show
- (5) - BYU Sports

11:00 P.M.

- (3) (10) (11) - MOVIE: "All You Need is Cash" This show is a parody of the music and movies of a world famous rock quartet from Liverpool. England. Mick Jagger, George Harrison, Paul Simon. 1978
- (4) (10) - Family

11:15 P.M.

- (5) - Match Game
- (7) - Chico's Whistle
- (11) - 11:30 P.M.

- (7) - MOVIE: "Of Love and Desire" A wealthy, promiscuous woman falls in love and tries to escape her past by marriage. Merle Oberon, Steve Cochran, Curt Jurgens. 1963

11:45 P.M.

- (5) - Consumer Buyline

12:00 A.M.

- (4) (10) - Lucy Show
- (11) - 12:15 A.M.
- (3) - All the People

- (3) - Kolch
- (5) - News/Sign Off
- (7) - Sign Off
- (11) - 12:30 A.M.

- (2) - Public Affairs

1:00 A.M.

- (10) - MOVIE: "Sixteen Fathoms Deep" Sponge divers discover saboteur of air hoses aboard-oil off the coast of Florida. Lan Chaney, Lloyd Bridges, Arthur Lake. 1948.

1:30 A.M.

- (7) - MOVIE: "The Hell With Heroes" Two pilots get involved in a black-marketing ring that operates between Oran and Paris. Rod Taylor, Claudia Cardinale, Harry Guardino, Kevin McCarthy. 1958.

TV Star Scene

By RUTH THOMPSON

Actresses married to stock brokers, or actors wed to bombshells, when quizzed about their successful unions tell you it's because they chose "non-professionals" as mates. Is more than one show-business career in a family sure to trigger speedy divorce?

The record shows otherwise.

Alexis Smith, currently the toast of Broadway in the musical "Platinum," has been married for 34 years to Craig Stevens, a frequent television guest star this season and forever remembered as "Peter Gunn."

During the long years of her hit, lately movie stardom only he and she knew she was also an agile dancer yearning to kick up her heels. But his inside knowledge of the vagaries of show biz reinforced her own healthy philosophy that if you don't get the job you want, you do something else. For her, the first of the "right" jobs came along half-a-dozen years ago with "Polka," which won her a Tony Award.

Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme, who work together and separately, now have two decades of legal togetherness to their credit.

Interestingly, there is also a sub-category of successful twosomes who met on-the-job early in their careers, or in drama school. They wed young and struggled for dual goals. Many of the wives, who beat their husbands to career breakthroughs, required and let their husbands sole in the limelight.

Chauvinists? To the list man, these male stars say "no!" It was the women who chucked their careers because they didn't want to be separated from their small children.

Hugh Downs was a low-

salaried announcer at a mid-West station when he fell for Ruth Shaeffer, already an achiever writing for the program department. Now their son and daughter are grown and married and Ruth for a time ran a successful needlepoint mail-order business from their Phoenix home. But she gave it up two years ago when Hugh reactivated his television career for the PBS "Over Easy" series and later the hostship of ABC's "92½"

Explained Hugh: "The business was thriving, I would gladly have backed" an expansion if that's what she had wanted. But she said no... she wanted to be free to travel with me. Naturally, I'm flattered and pleased. But it was her option."

Monty Hall was also a radio announcer, in Canada, when he met his Marilyn. "She was already doing very well as an actress, and she was very good. It was her decision to give it up."

Charlton Heston, the most widely visible of recent talk show guests (Everybody invited him on to promote his autobiography) struck a similar note to Monty's. Lyda Heston's agent forced her to make a decision when her son was very young. "He had a good role for her if she would go to London. He put it this way, 'Do you want it, or do you want to stay home and attend Chuck's premieres?'" She chose the premieres, but not exclusively. She went quietly about developing skills in a new field, photography-the now-ranks as a professional.

Gene Barry's wife Betty was a musical comedy actress of great promise, he fondly recalls, before he made his first hit in the musical, "Rosalandia."

SUNDAY

DISNEY RIDE



Robert Shields and Lorene Yarnell, the noted mime artists, take a ride on a merry-go-round as they get set to host "The Walt Disney World Christmas Special" on NBC-TV's "The Wonderful World of Disney," Sunday, Dec. 10.

Shields and Yarnell tour Florida's Walt Disney World amusement center in a fantasy filled musical variety special that includes special guests Andrea McArdle, Danielle Spencer, Phyllis Diller, Avery Schreiber and Pablo "Crissy" Crispie.

(Specials reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

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Monday

8:00 A.M.

①⑦ - **MOVIE:** "The Burglar" Burglar and his beautiful accomplice steal a fabulous diamond necklace. Dan Duray, Jayne Mansfield, Martha Vickers. 1957.

9:00 A.M.

⑦ - Phil Donahue A new look at controversial reactions to the home birth of a baby first shown in 1977.

9:30 A.M.

④ ⑩ - Phil Donahue Recording star and avid environmentalist John Denver is today's guest.

10:30 A.M.

⑦ - **MOVIE:** "Cry for Happy" Part 1 A Navy combat photographer sends to Japan to meet the story that the geisha house they live in is an orphanage to cover up their illegal housing. Glenn Ford, Donald O'Connor, Mike Taka. 1961

2:00 P.M.

③ - **MOVIE:** "The Secret War of Harry Frigg" Five brigadier generals, held captive, are unable to come up with an escape plan. An Army private, known for his guard-house escapes is promoted to major general in five minutes and sent to help them escape. Paul Newman, Andrew Duggan, Tom Bosley. 1969

2:30 P.M.

② - Mike Douglas Cohost Helen Reddy is joined by guests Billy Crystal, Levar Burton, Michael Johnson, and Rosie Bluck. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Lin Farley will be included.

③ - Mike Douglas Mike is joined by guests David Brenner, Norm Crosby, Sandy Duncan, and Bobby Vinton.

③ - **MOVIE:** "Wild Heritage" Adventures, tragedies and romance of two pioneer families who meet while traveling west to make their home. Teen-agers are the heroes and heroines. Will Rogers Jr., Maureen O'Sullivan, Troy Donahue, Gigli Perreau, Paul Birch, George Winslow. 1958

3:00 P.M.

⑦ - Merv Griffin Today's guests are Natalie Wood, Ella Kazan, and Ronnie Schell. Where the show is aired for 80 minutes James Stephens and Donna Theodore will be included.

4:30 P.M.

③ - Merv Griffin Today's guests

are Natalie Wood, Ella Kazan, and Ronnie Schell. Where the show is aired for 80 minutes James Stephens and Donna Theodore will be included.

8:00 P.M.

② ② ② ② ② ② ② ② ② ②

⑩ - News

⑩ - No Programs

④ - Villa Alegre

⑦ - Zoom

①① - Donny & Marie

①② - Let's Go To The Races

6:30 P.M.

④ ④ ④ - Newlywed Game

② ② ② - Muppets

③ ③ ③ - Mary Tyler Moore

② - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

② - Crosswise

② - Match Game PM

⑦ - Over Easy

①② - Falcon Show

7:00 P.M.

② ② ② - "The White Shadow"

Coach Reeves is offered a job as a network sports announcer. (60 min.)

② ② ② - Flinstones

Christmas Special When Santa Claus sprains his ankle he gives Fred a special power which enables him to drive the sleigh and deliver the remaining gifts around the world. (R) (60 min.)

② - Reporters

③ ③ ③ - NFL Football: Cincinnati at Los Angeles The Cincinnati Bengals play the Los Angeles Rams at Memorial Coliseum.

③ - Christmas with the Lennon Sisters

② - Dick Cavett Today's scheduled guest is Edward O. Wilson, a socio-biologist.

①① - To Be Announced

①① - **MOVIE:** "A Time to Love, A Time to Die" Story shows its devastation, its effect on people and places, how life goes on amid death and destruction, and how romance flourishes out of desire and need for companionship. John Gavin, Lilo Pulver, Jack Mahoney. 1958

7:30 P.M.

④ - Over Easy

⑦ - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.

② ② ② - M*A*S*H Father Mulcahy is passed over for promotion.

② ② ② ② ② - **MOVIE:** "A Woman Called Moses" Part 1 This

drama tells the life of Harriet Tubman, who rescued slaves from the South in the 19th century via her underground railroad. Cicely Tyson, Will Geer. 1978

④ - **News:** Light of the 21st Century the laser has come a long way since its starting role in James Bond's "Goldfinger." This piercing beam of the most intense light in the world is examined tonight. (60 min.)

② - **Evening at Symphony-Dan Anderson** appears as percussion soloist with the Boston Symphony and Seiji Ozawa in "Anarchy," by Nikos Mamanos; pianist Murray Perahias featured in Beethoven's "Piano Concerto No. 4." (60 min.)

8:30 P.M.

② ③ ③ - One Day at a Time Ann is faced with the ultimate challenge of her career.

9:00 P.M.

② ④ ⑤ - Lou Grant Billie and Rossi must pose as a married couple to uncover a baby blackmail scandal. (60 min.)

② ⑦ - **Visions:** Two Brothers A doctor cannot cure his own mental illness. Starring Judd Hirsch, David Spinelberg. (90 min.)

9:45 P.M.

⑥ - News

10:00 P.M.

② ② ② ② ② ② ② ② ②

⑩ - News

①① - **MOVIE:** "Tell It To The Judge" Couple gets divorced-but after many misadventures and new romances they discover they are still in love. Rosalind Russell, Robert Cummings, Gig Young. 1949

10:15 P.M.

⑥ - Love Experts

10:30 P.M.

② - **Rockford Files** An ex-con hires Rockford to find his girlfriend. (90 min.)

② ② ② ② ② ② ② - Tonight Show Bob Newhart plays host to Dabbe Reynolds and Doug Henning. (90 min.)

④ - **Turnabout:** High and Dry Three recovered women drinkers talk candidly about their experiences.

④ ④ - **MOVIE:** "I Love You... Goodbye" A suburban housewife, frustrated by the roles of wife and mother which society has force on

her, decides to reject those roles and leaves her family in an effort to find a more challenging and fulfilling life. Hope Lange, Earl Holliman, Michael Murphy, Patricia Smith. 1974.

⑦ - **Economically Speaking**

10:45 P.M.

③ - New Avengers

③ - Gunsmoke

⑥ - **MOVIE:** "Films of the Barbary Coast" Villainy, romance and music in a gambling casino, climaxed by the San Francisco earthquake and fire. John Wayne, Ann Dvorak. 1945

1:00 P.M.

④ - Dick Cavett Today's scheduled guest is Edward O. Wilson, a socio-biologist.

⑦ - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

11:30 P.M.

② - **MOVIE:** "McMillan & Wife: No Hearts, No Flowers" A psychopathic killer threatens Sally's life. Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James, Sherie Nunn. 1972

④ - Sign Off

⑦ - Captioned ABC News

11:45 P.M.

③ - **MOVIE:** "Nightmare" A man believes he's witnessed a crime, but the police doubt his story. Richard Crenna, Patty Duke Astin, Vic Morrow. 1973

③ - FBI

12:00 A.M.

② ② ② - Tomorrow

⑦ - **Masterpiece Theatre:** Dukes of Hazzard Part 8: While Louise is on holiday, Lizzie is hired as laundry maid. But trouble begins when a guest complains that some valuables are missing. (60 min.)

①① - Sign Off

12:15 A.M.

⑦ - **MOVIE:** "Enchanted Island" An American whaling vessel drops anchor off a South Sea island and find themselves in heroic clash with cannibal hunters. Dana Andrews, Jane Powell, Don Dubbins, Arthur Shields. 1958

12:30 A.M.

③ - Sign Off

⑩ - **MOVIE:** "Secret of Monte Cristo" Adventurer and beautiful woman he has sworn to protect. Roy Calkoun, Patricia Bredin, John Gregson. 1961

12:45 A.M.

③ - **Mike Douglas** Cohost Lou Rawls is joined by guests John Ritter, Jane Kennedy, and Leonie Shorr. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Ron-Dorsoff, Emil Barakat, and Tommy Roe will be included.

1:00 A.M.

③ - **News**

⑩ - **MOVIE:** "Fugitive" JIP

2:00 A.M.

⑩ - **MOVIE:** "Mrs. Mike" A Mountie stationed in the wilds of Canada brings his city-bred wife with him. Dick Powell, Evelyn Keyes, J. M. Kerrigan. 1949

2:30 A.M.

⑩ - **MOVIE:** "Shirazel" A nomadic traveler travels the Australian countryside with his daughter while the mother tries to take the child away from him. Peter Finch, Elizabeth Sellars, Dana Wilson. 1958

4:00 A.M.

⑩ - **MOVIE:** "Ali: The Fighter" Documentary of the first Ali-Frazier fight. Muhammad Ali, Joe Frazier. 1975

4:45 A.M.

⑩ - **MOVIE:** "Volcano" A group of adventurers are searching for sunken treasure in the waters near Java in 1883 when a volcano erupts. Diane Baker, Maximilian Schell, Brian Keith. 1969

Bull's eye

Valerie Perrine holds balloons in her hand, between her teeth and on her head while champion marksman Bob Markworth shoots arrows at over 100 miles per hour at his targets. Luckily for Valerie, Bob-is-a-crack shot. You can catch this performance in "3rd Annual Circus of the Stars," Dec. 10, on CBS.

MONDAY



FREE WOMAN

Cicely Tyson stars as a slave who escapes to freedom then forms underground railroad to rescue others in the two-part NBC drama, "A Woman Called Moses," to air Monday, Dec. 11 and Tuesday, Dec. 12.

Orson Welles narrates, the story which is based on the life of Harriet Ross Tubman. In Part 1, Harriet plots her escape to Philadelphia. In Part 2, she travels to the South to rescue her family and many others. The late Will Geer, Robert Hooks, James Weinstein, Jason Bernard, Harry Rhodes and Dick Anthony co-star.

(Sponsors reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

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Littletree Inns

Tuesday

9:30 A.M.

(1) - MOVIE: 'They Got Me Covered' A dim-wit newspaperman stumbles into a sabotage ring in Washington. Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, Otto Friminger, 1943

9:00 A.M.

(2) - Phil Donahue Comedian Steve Martin discusses his views on the American sense of humor, "the meaning of life," his career, and the man behind his "crazy-kind of public image."

9:30 A.M.

(3) - Phil Donahue The adopted and later disinherited daughter of actress Joan Crawford shares the intimate and often painful story of their interrelationships.

10:30 A.M.

(4) - MOVIE: 'Fury At Smugglers' Bay Swabacker: Gang of cut-throats led by Black John lures ships onto rocks of Smugglers Bay, murdering crews and terrorizing neighboring fishermen. Peter Cushing, John Fraser, Bernard Lee, Michele Mercier, Liz Fraser, June Thoburn... 1963.

2:00 P.M.

(5) - MOVIE: 'Little Boy Lost' A former correspondent tries to locate his runaway son who was separated since birth. Bill Crosby, Claudio Da Silva, Nicole Maurey, 1963

2:30 P.M.

(2) - Mike Douglas Cohost Helen

Reddy is joined by guests Richard Benjamin, Isaac Hayes, and a visit to the set of "Battstar Galactica" with Richard Hatch. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Elaine Bosler, a baby waitress from San World, Rena Loblanc, and Judy Lutze will be included.

(3) - MOVIE: 'All I Desire' A woman returns to her husband and three children after 10 years and struggles to prove to them that she really does love them. Barbara Stanwyck, Richard Carlson, Merle Henderson, 1953

3:00 P.M.

(7) - Merv Griffin Today's guests are Betty Davis and Robert Wagner. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Ursula Andress and Lori Lieberman will be included.

4:30 P.M.

(5) - Merv Griffin Today's guests are Betty Davis and Robert Wagner. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Ursula Andress and Lori Lieberman will be included.

6:00 P.M.

(2) - Merv Griffin Today's guests are Betty Davis and Robert Wagner. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Ursula Andress and Lori Lieberman will be included.

6:30 P.M.

(2) - Merv Griffin Today's guests are Betty Davis and Robert Wagner. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Ursula Andress and Lori Lieberman will be included.

7:00 P.M.

(2) - Merv Griffin Today's guests are Betty Davis and Robert Wagner. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Ursula Andress and Lori Lieberman will be included.

7:30 P.M.

(4) - Over Easy
(8) (9) (10) - Laverne and Shirley
(2) - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.

(2) (3) (4) - MOVIE: 'The Jordan Chance' An attorney and his assistants prove the innocence of a wrongly imprisoned woman. Raymond Burr, Ted Shackelford, Jeanne Fitzgibbon, 1978

8:30 P.M.

(2) (7) (8) (11) - MOVIE: 'A Woman Called Moses' Part 2
(4) (9) - Soundstage George Benson, Chip Atkins, and Earl Klugh. Three of America's great guitar players come together to present an evening of jazz, country and rock. (80 min.)

8:30 P.M.

(3) (9) (10) - Three's Company
(4) (10) - Taxi

9:00 P.M.

(4) - MOVIE: 'Heater Street' The story of a young Russian-Jewish immigrant couple, trying to American-

ize themselves. Carol Kane, Steven Kanis, (1975)

(3) (4) (8) - Staraky and Hutch Staraky and Hutch match wits with a hit man. Guest starring Maud Adams, (60 min.)

(1) - 1978 Nobel Prize Awards Pre-aped profiles of the current Nobel Prize Laureates are presented along with film footage of previous Laureates and brief excerpts from acceptance speeches. (90 min.)

(2) - Love Experts

9:30 P.M.

(7) - MOVIE: 'I Am at the Stars' When the Nazis take over Germany a rocket expert is ordered to develop missiles for warfare. Alton Arliss lead he surrenders to the Americans and goes to work for the U.S. Curt Jurgens, Victoria Shaw, Gia Scala, 1950

10:00 P.M.

(2) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) - News

10:30 P.M.

(2) - Barnaby Jones A thief-turned-author uses his experiences on a murder. Guest starring Peter Haskell, (R) (80 min.)

(3) (4) (5) (6) - Best of Carson Johnny's quest are Diethann Carroll, Robert Blake, Marvin Hamlich and Carson Karin: (R) (90 min.)

(4) (5) - Hanukkah

(3) (4) - MOVIE: 'Smash-Up on Interstate 5' Lives are changed in seconds when a disastrous 39 car crash occurs on a California freeway over a holiday weekend. Robert Conrad, Buddy Ebsen, Vera Miles, David Groh, Harriet Nelson, Sue Lyon, Scott Jacoby, Donna Mills, Herb Edelman, Stan Barbara Allen, 1978

(3) - Love Experts

10:45 P.M.

(3) - M*A*S*H
(4) - Gunsunko

11:00 P.M.

(4) - Dick Cavett Today's scheduled guest is Marvin Harris, an anthropologist.

(2) - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

11:15 P.M.

(3) - MOVIE: 'Columbo: A Stitch in Crime' A surgeon murders a nurse after she guesses he murdered a colleague by operating on him. Peter Falk, Leonard Nimoy, Anne Francis, 1973

11:30 P.M.

(2) - MOVIE: 'YOU CAN'T WIN 'EM ALL' Two American soldiers of fortune match their wits and fighting skills against the armies of two nations. Tony Curtis, Charles Bronson, 1970

(3) - Sign Off
(3) - MOVIE: 'Smash-Up on Interstate 5' Lives are changed in

seconds when a disastrous 39 car crash occurs on a California freeway over a holiday weekend. Robert Conrad, Buddy Ebsen, Vera Miles, David Groh, Harriet Nelson, Sue Lyon, Scott Jacoby, Donna Mills, Herb Edelman, Stan Barbara Allen, 1978

(3) - Captioned ABC News

(2) - MOVIE: 'D.O.A.' A man discovers he has been given a fatal dose of poison and tries to find his murderer before he dies. Edmund O'Brien, Pamela Britton, Luther Adler, 1949

11:45 P.M.

(3) - FBI

12:00 A.M.

(2) (7) (8) - Tomorrow
(2) - Evening at Symphony Dean Anderson appears as percussion soloist with the Boston Symphony and Seiji Ozawa in "Anarchy" by Nikos Maramba; pianist Murray Perahia is featured in Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 4. (60 min.)

12:30 A.M.

(3) - News
(4) - Lucy Show

12:45 A.M.

(2) (7) - Rookies JIP
(5) - Mike Douglas Cohosts Steve Allen and John Lennon are joined by guests Robert Goulet, Patrick O'Neal, Exile, and Richard Paul. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Richard Matheson and Dick Battista will be included.

1:00 A.M.

(3) (7) - Rookies JIP
(10) - MOVIE: 'Love Letters' JIP
(10) - MOVIE: 'Edge of the City' JIP

1:45 A.M.

(7) - MOVIE: 'Comanche' Two scouts attempt to find the Comanche chief with a view to bringing peace to the Mexico-U.S. border and prevent all-out war. Dana Anderson, Linda Cristal, Kent Smith, Nestor Paiva, 1955.

2:00 A.M.

(8) - MOVIE: 'Take A Letter Darling' A lady executive hires a male secretary with strict orders for no romancing on the job. Rossano Russell, Fred MacMurray, Macdonald Carey, 1942

2:15 A.M.

(10) - MOVIE: 'Rhapsody' Lonely hearts, spurred by a violinist, makes a piano student. Realizes almost too late that she must help him achieve goals he once had. Elizabeth Taylor, Vittorio Gassman, Nancy Callaghan, John Ericson, 1954.

4:00 A.M.

(8) - MOVIE: 'Sixteen Fathoms Deep' Sonja Davis discover sabotour of air hoses aboard boat off the coast of Florida. Lon Chaney, Lloyd Bridges, Arthur Lake, 1948.

TV Dialogue

BONDED - How many James Bond movies were there and could you please name them? Also, are they working on a new one? - Kirk Demoruelle, Blotzi, Miss.

Before he turned in his Aston Martin, Sean Connery played, "007," "No," "From Russia With Love," "Goldfinger," "Thunderball" and "You Only Live Twice." George Lazenby unsuccessfully took over the role in "On Her Majesty's Secret Service," and then Connery came back for one more quick million in "Diamonds Are Forever."

Roger Moore starred in "Live and Let Die," "The Man With the Golden Gun" and "The Spy Who Loved Me." Moore is currently at work on "Moonraker," which just about uses up the Fleming novels, which matters little since the producers pretty much use the books in name only. Also, Sean Connery has indicated he may be working on his own "Bondian" project.

REAL THING - Is Werner Klemperer, who Werner Klemperer, who played Col. Blago in "Hogan's Heroes" really German? - Miltz Koch, Canton, Ohio

Klemperer was born in Cologne, Germany, the son of a famed symphony conductor. Otto Klemperer, who moved his family to Los Angeles because of Hitler's rise.

BUDDY'S BOY - Did Buddy Hackett play Heath Barkeley's (Lee Majors) father on the old "Big Valley" series? As far as it may seem, I recall he did. - Jane Elliott, Chicago, Ill.

Hackett never played Heath's father, however he did play a character who pretended to be his father. But who would believe such a thing? Barbara Stanwyck certainly didn't.

MARCHING TUNE - What is the name of the

tune everyone whistles in "Bridge on the River Kwai"? It's always been a favorite of mine. - Jeff Kandall, Amarillo, Texas

"Colonel Bogey's March."
NOT SO GOOD TIMES - Why is it that "Good Times" keeps getting yanked off the schedule to be replaced by some other program? Has it been cancelled? Also, on "The Eddie Capra Mysteries" is Eddie Capra supposed to be married? - D.P., Boston, Mass.

Right after cancellation, the game TV networks most like to play is preemption. This becomes particularly acute, in the case of CBS, when you've already cancelled five of eight new shows, and are in a desperate ratings struggle. So, "Good Times," among other shows, has been shelved now and again to make room for specials that might theoretically garner higher ratings. It hasn't been cancelled, though. As for Eddie Capra, his marital status is not supposed to be one of the show's mysteries. Capra is single, which leaves numerous options open.

PSYCHO AXED - I was talking about the Hitchcock movie, "Psycho," with a friend recently, and recalled that it was once taken off the air on TV because a palititio daughter had been killed. Can you recall the incident? - Terry Barker, Brooklyn, N.Y.

The first TV airing of "Psycho" was postponed back in 1966 when Sen. Charles Percy's daughter was murdered. It was felt that the famed, brutal shower scene might be in bad taste at the time.

(Send your questions to TV Dialogue, Pepper O'Brien, NEA, 200 Park Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017).



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Wednesday

8:00 A.M.

① - MOVIE: 'Nightmare In Chicago' Ad escaped murderer turns the turbulent of Chicago into seventy-two hours of horror before he is finally caught. Robert Ridgley, Charles McGraw, Tod Knight, Barbara Turner, 1987.

9:00 A.M.

② - Phil Donahue Ann Landers discusses how she formulates answers to the moral, emotional, medical, sexual, social, and spiritual questions which has resurged post-1987.

③ - Phil Donahue Today's topic is 'divorces after degrees: a response. Dr. Jeffrey Ettinger, ex-husband of a woman who appeared on a recent show, responds to her complaints.

10:30 A.M.

④ - MOVIE: 'Saturday Night And Sunday Morning' A young man is unhappy in his factory job and the pressure of conformity in his environment. He rebels at the weekend in a wild weekend. Albert Finney, Rachel Roberts, Shirley Ann Field, 1980.

2:00 P.M.

⑤ - MOVIE: 'Yield Is Coming' A Mexican-American deputy is forced to kill a Black who is mistakenly thought to be a murderer. Burt Lancaster, Susan Clark, John Cypher, 1971.

2:30 P.M.

⑥ - Mike Douglas Cohost Helen Reddy is joined by guests Dionne Warwick, Richard Hatch and Dirk Benedict on the set of 'Battlestar Galactica'. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes. Martina Navratilova and George Miller will be joined.

⑦ - Mike Douglas Mike is joined by guests Anthony Newley, Wayne Newton, Tammy Wynette, and Mike Connors.

⑧ - MOVIE: 'Strike Force' An New York City police detective, a Federal agent and a New York State trooper investigate the slaying of two hoodlums. Cliff Gorman, Don Balesky, Richard Gere, 1973.

3:00 P.M.

⑨ - Merv Griffin Today's guests are Shirley Jones, Michael Caine, and Telly Savalas. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes. Jack Warden, Mark Harmon, and Irwin Allen will be included.

3:30 P.M.

⑩ - It Isn't Easy Being a Teenage Millionaire A fourteen year old wins a million dollar lottery and finds problems she never expected. (R) (60 min.)

4:00 P.M.

⑪ - It Isn't Easy Being a Teenage Millionaire A fourteen year old wins a million dollar lottery and finds problems she never expected. (R) (60 min.)

4:30 P.M.

⑫ - Merv Griffin Today's guests are Shirley Jones, Michael Caine,

and Telly Savalas. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes. Jack Warden, Mark Harmon, and Irwin Allen will be included.

5:30 P.M.

⑬ - NHL Hockey: Atlanta at Detroit. The Atlanta Flames play the Detroit Red Wings at the Olympia.

6:00 P.M.

⑭ - News
⑮ - No Programs
⑯ - Villa Alegre
⑰ - Zoom
⑱ - Billy Graham Christmas Special
⑲ - Hockey Cont'd

6:30 P.M.

⑳ - Newsweek Games
㉑ - Name That Tune
㉒ - Mary Tyler Moore
㉓ - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
㉔ - Christmas Story
㉕ - Crosswalk
㉖ - Wild World of Animals
㉗ - Over Easy
㉘ - Bonkers

7:00 P.M.

㉙ - Jeffersons Bentley is stuck with an insufferable house guest.
㉚ - MOVIE: 'New Adventures of Heidi' A contemporary setting and musical background are given to Heidi's idyllic life in the Swiss Alps. Katy Kurtzman, Burt Viles, 1978
㉛ - Reporters

㉜ - National Finals Rodeo Highlights of the National Finals Rodeo events will be broadcast from the State Fair Grounds in Oklahoma City, Dec. 1-10. Highlighted will be the five main events of competition: barrelback, calf roping, bronch riding, bulldogging, and bull riding. Also featured will be the girls' barrel race and team roping. Top competitors include Tom Ferguson, Roy Cooper, Don Gay, and Jimmie Gibbs.

㉝ - Frosty's Wonderful Frosty, the Snowman, takes a wife in this animated special. Narrated by Andy Griffith with the voices of Jackie Vernon, Shelley Long, Dennis Day and Paul Frees. (R)
㉞ - Dick Cavett Today's scheduled guests are Edward Wilson and Marvin Harris. Mr. Wilson is a socio-biologist and Mr. Harris is an anthropologist.

7:30 P.M.

㉟ - Hee Haw
㊱ - Good Times
㊲ - Over Easy
㊳ - Christmas Donkey The animated story of Nestor, the donkey who gave Mary and Joseph their ride to Bethlehem. (R)
㊴ - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.

㊵ - MOVIE: 'Lovers: A Circle of Children' Part 2 A woman is deeply committed to the teaching of emotionally disturbed children.

Jane Alexander, Ronny Cox, 1978
① - A Piece of Dreams Cliff Robertson narrates this special about the Smithsonian institution's National Air and Space Museum. (80 min.)

② - Perry Como's Early American Christmas Joining Perry Como are John Wayne, Diana Canova, Miss America Kylene Park, and the Williams and Mary University Choir.

③ - MOVIE: 'Evening in Byzantium' Part 1 The decadence, the dramatic power play of the Cannes Film Festival are captured in this movie based on Irwin Shaw's best seller. Glenn Ford, Shirley Jones, Eddie Albert, 1978

④ - National Finals Rodeo Highlights of the National Finals Rodeo, events will be broadcast from the State Fair Grounds in Oklahoma City, Dec. 1-10. Highlighted will be the five main events of competition: barrelback, calf roping, bronch riding, bulldogging, and bull riding. Also featured will be the girls' barrel race and team roping. Top competitors include Tom Ferguson, Roy Cooper, Don Gay, and Jimmie Gibbs.

9:00 P.M.

⑤ - Dick Clark's Live Wednesday Dick Clark offers a tribute to the late Bobby Darren on the occasion of the fifth anniversary of the singer's death. (60 min.)
⑥ - Mourning Becomes Electric Part 2. Ezra Mannon confronts his wife Christine over her affair with Captain Adam Brant. (60 min.)

⑦ - Christmas From The Grand Ole Opry House A country music Christmas featuring Roy Acuff, Chet Atkins, Crystal Gayle, Minnie Pearl, George Jones, Barbara Mandrell, Grandpa Paul, John Rittter, and The Statler Brothers. (60 min.)

10:00 P.M.

⑧ - News
⑨ - 1978 Nobel Prize Awards Pre-taped profiles of the current Nobel Prize Laureates are presented along with film footage of previous Laureates and brief excerpts from acceptance speeches. (80 min.)
⑩ - The Girl with the Incredible Feeling A portrait of Elizabeth Swados, a composer whose music has been performed in the Joseph Papp productions of 'The Cherry Orchard' and 'Agamemnon', will be presented. (60 min.)
⑪ - 'Battle Of The Coral Sea' A dramatized account of the prisoner on Pacific island during World War II, tries to get information to American warships. Cliff Robertson, Gia Scala, Ryan Garcia, Patricia Cuite, 1959.

10:30 P.M.

⑫ - MOVIE: 'Terraces' A handful

of people share adjoining terraces in a high-rise apartment building. Lloyd Bohner, Julie Newmar, 1977

⑬ - Tonight Show Johnny's guests are Lou Holtz and Ann Margret. (90 min.)
⑭ - Police Woman
⑮ - Love Experts

10:45 P.M.

⑯ - Barney Jones
⑰ - Gunslinger
⑱ - 11:00 P.M.
⑲ - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

11:30 P.M.
⑳ - Sign Off
㉑ - S.W.A.T.: First of 2 parts. An undercover agent is the key witness in a trial that sends a godfather to jail for life. Guest starring Stuart Whitman, Donna Mills, Forrest Tucker, and James Darren. (R) (60 min.)
㉒ - Captained ABC News

11:45 P.M.

㉓ - MOVIE: 'Cut Man Caper' Two investigators are called in to look at finance companies operating in the ghetto areas. Robert Hooks, Scooby Mitchell, Godfrey Cambridge, Lou Gossett, 1976
㉔ - FBI

12:00 A.M.

㉕ - MOVIE: 'His Kind of Woman' A tall guy works with immigration officials to halt a plot. Robert Mitchell, Jane Russell, Vincent Price, 1951
㉖ - 4:00 A.M.

㉗ - MOVIE: 'Sixteen Fathoms Deep' Spangdo dives discover sabotage off the coast of Florida. Lee Chanoy, Lloyd Bridges, Arthur Lake, 1948.

㉘ - National Geographic: Living Sander of Namib in the Namib Desert of Africa, this film captures animal and plant life which has learned to adapt to the 170 degree temperatures of the sands. (60 min.)
㉙ - Sign Off

12:15 A.M.

㉚ - MOVIE: 'Under Capricorn' A society woman degenerates into an

alcoholic. Ingrid Bergman, Joseph Cotten, Michael Wilding, 1949
12:30 A.M.

㉛ - News
㉜ - Sign Off
㉝ - MOVIE: 'The Dangerous Days Of Kiowa Jones' Story of a former lawman obligated to deliver to a prison during the days of the early West. Robert Horton, Diane Baker, Sal-Mineo, 1968.

12:45 A.M.

㉞ - Rookies JIP
㉟ - Mike Douglas Cohost: Gabby Bone, joined by guests Chertan Heston, Stan Lenn, and Buddy Greco. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes. Peter Pitt will be included.

1:00 A.M.

㊱ - Rookies JIP
㊲ - MOVIE: 'The Shirke' JIP
2:00 A.M.

㊳ - MOVIE: 'The Nelson Affair' The story of the British naval hero, Horatio, Lord Nelson and his mistress, Emma, Lord Hamilton, whose liaison precipitated a scandal. Peter Finch, Glenda Jackson, Anthony Quinn, Margaret Leighton, Michael Jayston, 1973.

2:45 A.M.

㊴ - MOVIE: 'His Kind of Woman' A tall guy works with immigration officials to halt a plot. Robert Mitchell, Jane Russell, Vincent Price, 1951
4:00 A.M.

㊵ - MOVIE: 'Sixteen Fathoms Deep' Spangdo dives discover sabotage off the coast of Florida. Lee Chanoy, Lloyd Bridges, Arthur Lake, 1948.

On the ball

After eight seasons behind the mound as a catcher in the National League, Joe Garagiola is behind the plate to begin his second career as a sport writer. After covering this year's World Series, Joe renewed his contract with NBC Sports for the 1979 season.

Music quiz



Leonard Bernstein

Leonard Bernstein conducts a musical quiz on "Quiz Concert: How Musical Are You?" a New York Philharmonic Young People's Concert to be re-broadcast on "The CBS Festival for Lively Arts for Young People" series, Sunday, Dec. 10.

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Thursday

8:00 A.M.

⑦ — MOVIE: "Destiny of a Spy" A brilliant Russian spy and a British double agent discover that out of the murky world of intrigue love can bloom. Harry Andrews, Anthony Quayle, Lorne Greene, Rachel Roberts. 1968

9:00 A.M.

⑦ — Phil Donahue Dr. Samuel Epstein, author of "Politics of Cancer" is joined by patients who have chemically induced diseases.

9:30 A.M.

④ ⑩ — Phil Donahue A continuation of the discussion of the growing "human potential movement" with three pioneers in its development. Will Schutz, Nathaniel Branden, and Werner Erhard.

10:30 A.M.

⑦ — MOVIE: "Berlin, Affair—A sophisticated, international murder-for-hire syndicate pits best friend against best friend. Darren McGavin, Fritz Weaver, Claude Dauphin. 1970

2:00 P.M.

⑤ — MOVIE: "Elizabeth the Queen" Drama of the Queen's battle with her lover for power in England. Bette Davis, Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland. 1939

2:30 P.M.

② — Mike Douglas Cohost Helen Reddy is joined by guests Pam Dawber, Nick Gilder, Jim Beckus, Toni Lamond, and Stanley Lemkul. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes John Aristotle Phillips will be included.

③ — Mike Douglas Mike is joined by guests Toni Bonnett, Shirley Humphill, and Martena Ricci.

⑧ — MOVIE: "Stand At Apache River" Eight desperate souls defy howling hordes of Apaches to save the frontier. Stephen McCallie, Hugh O'Brian, Julie Adams, Hugh Marlow. * 1953

3:00 P.M.

⑦ — Merv Griffin Today's guests are Bob Hope, Don Rickles, and Charlton Heston.

4:30 P.M.

⑤ — Merv Griffin Today's guests are Bob Hope, Don Rickles, and Charlton Heston.

6:00 P.M.

② ② ② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑩ — News

② ③ ④ ⑤ — No Programs
④ — Villa Alegre
⑦ — Zoom
⑪ — Walters Elizabeth falls in love with the new minister. (60 min.)
⑫ — MOVIE: "Forever, My Love" The lives of Austrian Emperor Franz Josef and Empress Elizabeth. Romo Schneider, Karl Boehm. 1962

6:30 P.M.

② ③ ④ — Newlywed Game
⑤ — Family Feud
⑦ ⑦ — Merry Tyler Moore
⑧ — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
⑨ — Crosswords
⑪ — Family Feud
⑫ — Utah Weekend
⑬ — Name That Tune
⑭ — 7:00 P.M.
⑮ — Billy Graham Christmas Special

② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑩ — Doug Henning's World of Magic. Doug Henning takes viewers back in time with five magic acts never before performed. (60 min.)
③ ③ — Walters Elizabeth falls in love with the new minister. (60 min.)

④ — Reporters
⑤ — Directions
⑥ ⑥ — Mark & Mandy
⑦ — Dick Cavett Show
⑧ — 7:00 P.M.
④ — Over Easy
⑤ ⑥ — What's Happening!!
⑦ — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.

⑦ — Hawaii Five-O McCarrett is faced with one of the most bizarre cases in the history of Five-O. (60 min.)
② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ — Rockette: A Holiday Tribute to Radio City Music Hall Gregory Peck hosts this special telling the story of New York City's famed entertainment landmark in music, words and dance. Stars include the Rockettes, Ann-Margret, Diana Ross, Carol Ann Green, and Hazel Medina. 1972

② — Masterpiece Theatre: Duchess of Duke Street Part 8. While Louisa is on holiday, Lizzy is

hired as laundry maid. But trouble begins when a great conspiracy that some valuables are missing. (60 min.)
③ ③ ④ — Barney Miller
⑤ — MOVIE: "Papa" Delicate. Condition" A tipsy, traveling railroad supervisor buys a drugstore so he can have a drink on Sunday, then a circus so his daughter can have a pony. Jackie Gleason, Glynis Johns, Charlie Ruggles. 1965

⑦ — Novas: The Teatze Trap This program is an examination of the interaction of the teatse flies, their parasites, the animals they prey upon and the moat's struggle for control of the teatse's territory. (60 min.)
⑩ — MOVIE: "Evening in Byzantium" Part 2
⑪ — 8:30 P.M.

② ④ — MOVIE: "Lenny" A 28-year-old man has been institutionalized since infancy as mentally retarded, even though he was of normal intelligence. Frederic Forrest, Tyne Daly, Michael McGuire. 1974
③ — Soap.

9:00 P.M.

② — Barnaby Jones Betty's romance turns to tragedy when a mysterious assailant forces her into a car accident that kills her friend. (60 min.)
④ — MOVIE: "Blue Skies" A musical comedy with music by Irving Berlin. Fred Astaire, Bing Crosby, Joan Caulfield, Olga San Juan. 1946
⑤ — Family

⑥ — Bernstein at 60: An Appreciation Maestro Mstislav Rostropovich conducts the National Symphony Orchestra in a program specially created as a birthday tribute to Leonard Bernstein. (2 hours.)
⑦ — Love Experts

9:30 P.M.

⑦ — MOVIE: "Dinner At The Ritz" Daughter of murdered Parisian banker, resolves to find killer, aided by financier-fiancee, who is the murderer. Annabella, David Niven, Paul Lukas. * 1937.

10:00 P.M.

② ② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑩ — News
⑪ ⑫ — 10:30 P.M.
⑬ — M*A*S*H The 4077th is in-

vited to an Easter feast by a Greek colonel. (R)
② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ — Tonight Show Johnny Carson will host. (90 min.)
⑦ — Starksy & Hutch Second of 2 parts. Starksy and Hutch pose as entertainment directors on a cruise ship. Guest starring Will Geer and Jose Ferrer. (R) (60 min.)
⑩ — Love Experts

10:45 P.M.

③ — Sports Show
④ — Footnote
⑤ — Gunsmoke
⑥ — 11:00 P.M.
⑦ — MOVIE: "Columbo: A Case of Immunity" Two foreign dignitaries murder a rival; making it look like robbery and homicide. Peter Falk, Hector Elizondo, Sal Mineso. 1975
⑧ — MOVIE: "Don't Just Stand There" An American writer-adventurer smuggling 300 Swiss watch movements into Paris is in trouble when they all start ticking and sounding alarms. Robert Wagner, Mary Taylor Moore, Harvey Korman. 1968
⑨ — Dick Cavett First of 2 parts. Today's scheduled guest is author John Updike.
⑩ — Starksy & Hutch Second of 2 parts. Starksy and Hutch pose as entertainment directors on a cruise ship. Guest starring Will Geer and Jose Ferrer. (R) (60 min.)
⑪ — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

11:15 P.M.

⑫ — MOVIE: "Foreign Intrigue" Press agent investigates mysterious part of rich employer after his death. Robert Mitchum, Genevieve Page, Ingrid Tulean. 1956.

11:30 P.M.

④ — Sign Off
⑤ — S.W.A.T.
⑥ — Captioned ABC News
⑦ — FBI
⑧ — 12:00 A.M.

12:00 A.M.

② ③ ④ ⑤ — Tomorrow
⑥ — S.W.A.T.
⑦ — A Place of Dreams Cliff Robertson narrates this special about the Smithsonian Institution's National Air and Space Museum.

12:30 A.M.

⑦ — Sign Off
② ③ — News
④ ⑤ — Rookies
⑥ — Sign Off
⑦ — MOVIE: "Party Girl" A talented young lawyer is involved with a powerful racketeering outfit. He falls in love with a dancer and tells all. Robert Taylor, Cyd Charisse, Lee J. Cobb. 1958

12:45 A.M.

⑤ — Mike Douglas Cohost David Gates is joined by guests Robert Vaughan, Janet Leigh, and Bobo Flavr. Where the show aired for 80 minutes Jamie Lee Curtis, Irving Wallace, and David Wallachinsky will be included.

1:00 A.M.

② ③ ④ — Rookies JIP
⑤ — MOVIE: "When Lovers Meet" JIP
⑥ — 1:30 A.M.

1:30 A.M.

⑦ — MOVIE: "The Men From Utah" A cowboy faces the badmen in a Western town in order to see that justice is done. John Wayne. 1934

2:00 A.M.

⑤ — MOVIE: "Young At Heart" Arranger olopes with composer's fiancée, but finds going tough. Frank Sinatra, Debra Day, Gig Young. 1954

2:30 A.M.

④ — MOVIE: "Gunfighters of Casa Grande" A badar raider leader plans a cattle theft, but is foiled in his attempts to double-cross his fellow cattle raiders and ranchers. Alas Nicol, Dick Bentley. 1955

4:15 A.M.

⑤ — MOVIE: "Fort Oingo" A frontier scout is hired to head a California-bound wagon train from Fort Oingo. Rod Cameron, Jane Nash, Morris Ankrum, Douglas Kennedy. 1952

4:30 A.M.

④ — MOVIE: "None But the Lonely Heart" A Cockney wanderer, with his sad and wonderful mother, searches for some sort of spiritual fulfillment. Cary Grant, Ethel Barrymore, Barry Fitzgerald. 1944

THURSDAY



TRICK SWITCH

Master illusionist Doug Henning returns in his fourth NBC-TV special and takes viewers back in time to an ancient Egypt and medieval England with five magic acts never before performed, in "Doug Henning's World of Magic," Thursday, Dec. 14.

Henning's exclusive tricks are: "The Miraculous Den of Tigers," "The Phantom Butterfly," "The Statue of the Pharaohs," "The Pyramids of Infinity," and "The Magical Youth of Infinity."

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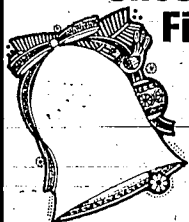
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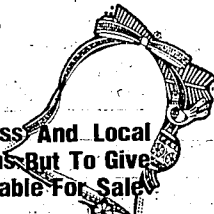


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Lo Bianco plays cagey games with circus-trained big cats

By JOAN GEOGHEGAN
Tony Lo Bianco will be thrown to the cats this Sunday, when CBS presents the "3rd Annual Circus of the Stars."

Along with other death-defying acts which include Bob Seely and Cathy Lee Crosby's flirtation with the "Wheel of Destiny" 55 feet above the ground, Lo Bianco puts a panther, a tiger and a leopard through their paces in a locked cage. Neither he, nor the cats can escape.

Why would a successful actor agree to risk his life in a circus act?

"I get a great feeling of communication and alertness," he says. "It's as though I have a third eye. You have to be consistently aware of all three animals."

When Tony steps into the cat cage a surge of energy runs through him. "It's scary," he says, "but it's exhilarating, too. There's a sense of danger and accomplishment that comes from doing something that's not done often."

He confesses that he dreamed about the cats later.

Tony is all enthusiasm as he recounts his recent training sessions with trainer John Campolongo. "We had three and one-half days of rehearsal. The first day there was no cage. The second day we went through the choreography without the animals. The third day we went through the whole routine."

The rehearsals were held outside, but the TV performance was taped in the sports arena of Caesars Palace in Las Vegas. Tony says that Campolongo's 10-minute act became an hour-long ordeal at taping time. The heat got the cats cranky and each trick had to be repeated several times.

Trainer Campolongo assembled the three-cat act about six months ago. Tony is the only other person to carry it off.

In fact, Campolongo insisted that only Tony take his place in the TV circus. Tony commands the animals to leap through a flaming hoop. He has the panther leap over his head and the leopard roll over on its back.

Standing in for a big cat tamer isn't all exhilaration and cheering crowds, Tony admits. "There can be some hairy moments."

For instance, when the tiger started weaving back and forth from paw to paw and his claws came out, Tony figured it was time to end the rehearsal and leave the cage.

Eye contact is of utmost importance in an animal act. Tony eluded a second instance when he was too intense and his eye contact was too strong. Trainer Campolongo called him out of the cage and explained that he had hypnotized the cats. They didn't know where they were and could jump their trainer.

"You have to gauge their tension," Tony says. That way you know when to leave the cage.

Although Tony finds the cat act a challenge, his family is not supportive. "My wife doesn't want to hear about it," he says, "nor the kids."

He insists, "You have to be very firm with animals. John Campolongo is like a madman when he is in the cage with them." If you're dealing with cats with teeth and claws that big and that sharp, discipline is a top priority.

When the trainer is in control, big cats can be wonderful. Tony can say with the self-confidence of

a life-long sawdust campaigner, "I love these animals; they're very sweet."

As an actor, Tony has an advantage—over—you—everyday amateur cat trainer. Much of the cat act is choreography, standing in the right place at the right instance and imitating Campolongo's technique.

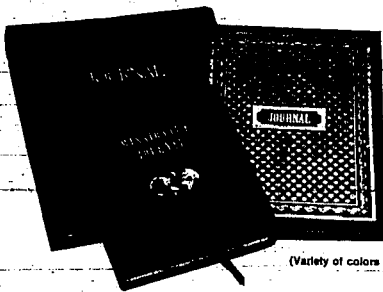
"Whatever the part is, I do it," Tony says with a versatile actor's assurance. "So, I'm an animal trainer. You do what is required. I became a rodeo rider in Goldenrod. I learned to ride in five days. I do all my own stunts. I like to do different things."

Tony doesn't know if he'll get into the cage again next year. Trainer Campolongo wants to incorporate a lion, then later a bear into the act. Dealing with that many ferocious animals requires real expertise.



Tony Lo Bianco will be presented Sunday on CBS

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Poor films despite cost

By VINCENT CANBY
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NEW YORK — Money — there's too much of it being spent and not enough to go around. Because in times like these publicity claims, like everything else, tend to become inflated, filled with hot air, we shouldn't necessarily believe that the forthcoming "Superman" — based on the comic strip, actually cost \$78 million, but even if it cost half that much, one must wonder whether or not something is wrong. Forget the art part, it seems bad business to make a film that has to become "one of the biggest money-makers of all time simply to show a small profit. Movies can't cure cancer or the common cold and, much of the time, they can't even cure boredom. What is going on?

I know that this is a touchy subject with a lot of film makers. The cost of something, they say, is beside the point. Critics should only concern themselves with what's on the screen. That would be true, of course, if movies were not primarily a business and only

secondarily an art. A certain number of movies are to show a profit. If more movies are to be made, and if enough movies do not make profits, one can say of the movie industry, as the angry wife said in Ernie Pintoff's cartoon classic, "The Critic," about the money spent on a lousy movie ticket: "Oh the window, Murray!" We live in an era of hype and hustle, and no wonder when a nice, charming but hardly seminal science-fiction film like "Star Wars" can earn rentals, at the last count, of approximately \$18,747,000 and "Jaws" \$121,000,000. Figures of that sort are malignant sugar plums dancing through the heads of movie makers who dream of the Big Jackpot.

The problem is that a lot of the money being spent on the production of motion pictures these days is not showing up on the screen, not, at least, in ways that might be expected to generate some sort of favorable emotional responses in the audience.

Dr. Spock comes back for movie

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — There stood Leonard Nimoy with pointed ears, short-cut bangs and soaring eyebrows deep in the pits of deju vu as the inimitable Mr. Spock, the Vulcan of "Star Trek."

It was as if an entire decade of Nimoy's career had been compressed. Once more Nimoy is a prisoner of Paramount studios, unable to leave the lot until he undergoes the transformation from the Vulcan space voyager back to flesh and blood earthling actor.

Application of his makeup takes an hour and a half. Rather than remove it and re-apply it, Nimoy stays on the lot. He won't leave the studio with his Spock face. Not so much because people clamor for autographs. They get into shock.

Nimoy, checked, recalling the day he left the studio in full Spock makeup.

"I was hit by a terrible toothache the first year of the series," he said. "We hadn't even gone on the air. But I was in such pain I had to see a dentist for emergency treatment."

"I finally located a dentist by telephone. He told me to come right in. I dashed to his office a couple of miles away. When I got on the elevator the other passengers huddled off in one corner in disbelief and fright."

"I walked into the reception room in full costume and makeup. The receptionist looked up and quickly lowered her eyes to some

paper work on the desk. She never did look at me again."

"Then the dentist called me into his office. He'd never seen me before, much less Mr. Spock. But he was totally unimpressed. Not once did he ask a question or mention the fact that he'd never worked on a Vulcan before. I left without either of us making a single reference to my appearance."

"Can you imagine the conversation that went on between that doctor and his receptionist after I left?"

Nimoy is thoroughly delighted with repeating his role of Spock in Paramount's \$20 million movie version of the series that was a smash hit during the 1966, 1967 and 1968 seasons.

He says, however, that the film is a continuation of his series, simply picking up where the last episode left off 10 years ago.

"We account for the time lapse in the story," he said. "Mr. Spock will have spent many years on the planet Vulcan, and Captain Kirk will have been given a desk job somewhere."

"Part of the story is the reunion of the whole crew on the space ship Enterprise which has been brought up to date with a lot of new gimmicks."

Nimoy and the rest of the original cast have been working on the show for five months with another month or so to go. An additional five months will be devoted to opticals and special

effects.

Unlike "Star Wars," "Star Trek" is directed primarily at adult science-fiction buffs but with plenty of action for youngsters, too.

"The secret is not to let the actors get lost in the special effects," he said. "We didn't rely on opticals in the series because the budget wouldn't accommodate the cost. So we concentrated on the relationships of the characters."

"In the movie version we've pushed the special effects to the outer limits. Audiences will see things never attempted on screen before. But the character-relationships are still the important factor."

Nimoy, unlike many an actor anxious to disassociate himself

from a particular role, candidly says that Mr. Spock is responsible for his booming career.

"How many actors have a hit of a kind in their lives?" he asked. "When you've got a good thing going you take advantage of it."

"There was a moment's reluctance on my part to playing Spock once more. I would not have wanted to see "Star Trek" made without him, much less with somebody else playing the role."

"Directly and indirectly, Spock is the reason why I've enjoyed 10 years of enormous activity. I just finished the movie, "The Body Snatchers," as a direct result of my association with Phil Kaufman who was originally scheduled to direct the film version of "Star Trek."

"Since the series left the air I've made movies and TV shows, including the "In Search Of" show which is still going strong. I've played Broadway in "Equus" and "Full Circle" among other things."

"I've written four books of poetry and an autobiography titled "I Am Not Spock," which may have been taking a liberty."

Although Nimoy is not a science-fiction nut himself, he has recorded more than a half-dozen sci-fi albums, reading the works of H. G. Wells, Ray Bradbury and Robert Heinlein.

It was the end of the working day for the actor. He walked to the makeup room, tore off his pointed foam rubber ears and up-lifted eyebrows and became once again Leonard Nimoy.

Disco music grows up but beat doesn't change

By JOHN ROCKWELL
N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — The totality of music invariably resists any neat categorization. But for a while, at least, the category of "disco" as applied to present-day popular music really did mean something.

Of course, songs varied — lyrics (however vestigial) did change (they weren't all just "boogie down"); the music had its individual accents, too.

But classic disco revels in the same characteristics: the obstinately thumping basic beat, even and regular; deliberately innocuous lyrics and attention-getting "hooks" ("Yowsah, yowsah, yowsah"); darting string lines and ensemble vocals that deal in either unisons or the most rudimentary harmonies.

The demonstrably formulaic nature of most disco insures a continuity of mood and energy on the disco dance floor, as record jockies segue from one cut to the next. But it has made critics and many artists dislike disco as a genre in which peddling really interesting musically could be said. It seemed, as a result, that disco was its own self-contained area of music, cut off from the past and even from other musical forms of the present.

All that's changing now. This is partly because some critics have

begun to perceive disco's links to earlier dance-oriented forms of pop music and to other sorts of progressive rock and "france music" that make use of the same hypnotic repetition that defines disco. But it's also, and more crucially, because some disco artists themselves seem to be getting "bored" with repeating themselves too mindlessly, and have begun to explore the trends that link their music with other styles.

An obvious example of this trend — an exceedingly popular one, just now — is Donna Summer, who counts as the "Queen of Disco" if anyone can claim that title.

Miss Summer had already begun to push disco toward concept albums of the kind suggested by Dr. Buzzard's Savannah Band and other groups with her "Once Upon a Time" disk of earlier this year.

Her new "Love and More" two-disk set extends her style still further. Side One is essentially a recap of "Once Upon a Time"; Side Three offers her biggest hits and Side Four is a studio-produced "MacArthur Park" suite that provides her current hit single. But on Side Two she moves toward pop standards. Sometimes there's a hint of disco flavoring in the arrangements, but mostly these are simply instances of a disco star trying to prove she can encompass other idioms.

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Gossip



ROMY SCHNEIDER
— Garbo's image!

Q: When will there ever be a movie made about the life of Greta Garbo, and who would play her? — J.M., Buffalo, N.Y.

A: The Idea of a Garbo screen biography has been mentioned from time to time but quickly abandoned for simple reasons: Garbo didn't want her life to be played by anyone. The great elusive one is apparently softening, however, because our European spies say a French director is talking up a Garbo flick with Romy Schneider as Greta. Why Romy? Because Garbo apparently thinks she's the only actress who could do her justice. How Garbo arrived at that conclusion may prompt a lot of guessing, since Romy doesn't particularly resemble a young Garbo and is miles apart from the elusive one in personality.

Q: George Segal is such a charmer on-screen, and seems like a very decent guy off-screen. Is he personally popular in Hollywood? — T.B., Plymouth, Mass.

A: Not at the moment. Whatever his personal assets, Segal set off a big Timeslowdown fuss when he walked out on a movie he was supposed to do with Julie Andrews and her husband, producer Blake Edwards. Things didn't work out and lawsuits were threatened. All this didn't help George because at a recent Hollywood screening of "Who is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe," a film industry audience wildly applauded all those listed in the movie credits, but apparently irritated by his unprofessional behavior, barely clapped when his name came on the screen.

Q: I was surprised to see John Travolta and Muhammed Ali together on TV before the Big New Orleans match with Leon Spinks. Are the champ and Travolta, really that close? — O.L., Scranton, Pa.

A: The two have developed a rather strong bond based on respect each has for the other's obvious talents. John loves to see Ali in the ring and as far as Ali, he likes John's easy amiability and his dancing prowess. All recently invited John to Mississippi where the champ is making a movie. John flew down, gave a dancing exhibition with Ali's wife, Veronica, and inspired one movie mogul to dream about a film deal starring both John and Ali.

ANOTHER CAREER? Anthony Hopkins turns in a first class job as a ventriloquist in his new movie thriller "Magic." But it's not just that Hopkins is a good actor. It seems that professional ventriloquist Dennis Alwood created the malevolent dummy for the chiller and taught his art to Hopkins, who did such a good job he could probably go professional and join the ranks of practicing ventriloquists.

Q: I thought Jaclyn Smith was a knockout in the TV movie, "The Users." Is she going to make any more films? — W.M., Wheeling, W. Va.

A: It's not a question of if, but when. Jaclyn is a very hot property piece starring as the golden-hearted call-girl heroine in Joyce Haber's Hollywood saga, and is now sitting out the offers. One good possibility is a starring role opposite Roy Schneider in the film, "Hot, Wavy," after he finishes "All That Jazz" for director Bob Fosse. Jaclyn and Roy would make a pretty angelic romantic duo.

ANOTHER BOOK: Seven years ago Germaine Greer penned her great feminist book, "The Female Eunuch." Now she's got another book coming out. It's called "Obstacle Race" and it's devoted to the lives of women painters with their work illustrating the volume. A British book house will publish it this winter.

Q: In all the stories about the elaborate security measures used in Europe as a defense against the wave of kidnappings, there is never any mention of who pays the bill — L.G., St. Louis

A: Anti-kidnap security measures have become a big business. In the case of public officials it's usually the government that foots the bill. For private individuals, the tab is pretty high, with round-the-clock security guards running as much as \$12,000 a year — each.



RYAN O'NEAL
— that's no milestone

PERMANENT FIXTURES: When Dustin Hoffman, Meryl Streep and the host of the "Kramer vs. Kramer" film production company descended on Manhattan's swank LeRena restaurant for important interior and exterior filming, it was decided that the existing signs weren't Frenchy and atmospheric — enough — for the camera. Voila! The movie's art department promptly created new signs to lend character to the dining room. Also, a quaint, hand-painted sign reading 712 Avenue Madison was placed outside the building to give local color. The management liked this new architectural touch so much, they left it. And there it remains today, even though the movie company has since packed up and moved on.

IN THE SHOWER: The film, "Oliver's Story," will contain a first for star Ryan O'Neal. It seems Ryan will shed his clothes — something he's never done in a film. It happens in a shower scene but all we'll see on screen is his derriere. Nevertheless, for O'Neal fans anyway, it's a milestone.

Q: We hear a lot about Paul Newman as a real-life racing car driver, but is he really any good at it? — G.M., Tucson, Ariz.

A: Let the record speak for itself. At last count, Paul won nine of the 12 races he entered this year — quite a batting average. And, since he's sponsored by a big brewery, he has to bring more to the competition than just his screen reputation.



GERMAINE GREER
— explores women painters

Q: We hear Cybill Shepherd has dumped her longtime boyfriend, movie-director Peter Bogdanovich, and taken up with an auto mechanic. Can that be true? — T.O., Englewood, N.J.

A: Not quite. Cybill has taken leave of Peter, and has taken up with David Ford, who's in the automotive business. But Ford's no mechanic — he runs a Mercedes-Benz dealership in Memphis. And, it's said, Cybill was introduced to him by her brother, who obviously figured there should be a Ford in her future.

NEW CAREER: Remember Jane Withers in those famous cleanser-commercials-on-TV? Well, we may be hearing more from Jane very soon. She's turned down offers to do other commercials so she can concentrate on a new career: her own production company. The first venture is a TV film project about a dog who befriends a group of retarded children.

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•This little boy became a Christmas tree

'Simple Gifts' offered for holiday viewing

Six different interpretations of Christmas, some animated, others mini-plays, are wrenched in the PBS special "Simple Gifts: Six Episodes for Christmas."

The hour-long program is slated for Sunday, December 17, on most PBS stations. Be sure to check local listings for times and stations in your area.

"Simple Gifts" opens with a remarkable animation short. A hare-footed boy nervously paces a stark white frame. Inspiration strikes! Arm to branch, legs to trunk, he metamorphoses into a dazzling Christmas tree, replete with crowning star on top and adoring youngsters at its base.

The first gift, "The Great Frost," is an animated excerpt from Virginia Woolf's "Orlando." Clumsy Orlando is a medieval London dandy. He has turned out for the Thames skating festival during a particularly severe winter only to be smitten by the mystique of a skating Russian princess.

The ice sculptures adorning the frozen Thames, the colorful cutouts of nobility, the static architectural backdrops combine to give a picturebook quality to this fairytale romance.

Like any Christmas celebration, motion moves from opened gift to wrapped box. Gift No. 2 is unraveled with particular care. "A Memory of Christmas" is taken from playwright Moss Hart's autobiography, "Act One."

Hart and his parents are frozen in their New York City tenement during an impoverished Christmas by a succession of sepia-toned still photographs.

As Hart and his father cease streetcarz full of toys, 12-year-old Hart realizes his father has only enough money for a small gift. The chemistry set and the printing

press he had set his heart on are impossible.

Hart remembers his father's despair and his desire to comfort him. But instead "stood shivering beside him" because his family was so undernourished.

In "My Christmas," an entry from a 11-year-old Teddy Roosevelt's diary, contrast with Moss Hart's melancholy memory. Set in Rome, this animated episode describes a day filled with love and presents.

"December 25, 1914," tells of an extraordinary, short-lived truce during World War I. Based on a letter to his mother from a young British soldier, Captain Sir Edward Hulse, the segment describes the truce -- when, in certain parts of the line between the German and English forces, soldiers "forgot the reason for fighting."

Instead, they came out of their trenches and began shaking each other's hands, exchanging gifts, sang together and played soccer. This went on for two days. The episode is recalled in dream-like sequences painted by noted watercolorist James McMillan.

"Toonerville Trolley" brings back to life the well-loved trolley car and Toonerville folks created by the late Fontaine Fox. William Littlejohn, who animated the original Toonerville Trolley shorts, animated this segment.

Finally, "No Room at the Inn" is an animated retelling of the traditional Christmas story.

"Simple Gifts" was created by award-winning cartoonist and graphic designer R.O. Blechman, who is best remembered for his Alka-seltzer commercial of a man talking to his stomach.

"Simple Gifts" is produced by WNET/Thirteen, New York, and made possible in part by a grant from Beneficial Finance System.

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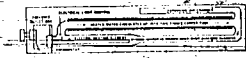
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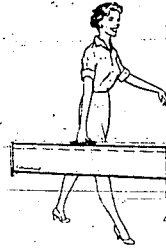
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