

LDS studies ruled not good for school credit

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A federal judge has ruled that the granting of high school graduation credit for a Mormon seminary program is unconstitutional, that it violated the guarantees of separation of church and state.

Judge Clarence Brimmer also ruled Thursday that the Logan School District in northern Utah cannot recognize attendance in any release time Mormon seminary classes as a means of satisfying state public school attendance requirements. The church has constructed seminary buildings adjacent to high school campuses, enabling students to blend religion classes into their regular study courses.

Brimmer ruled in a lawsuit brought by members of the American-Civil Liberties Union, challenging the church's release time program and the granting of graduation credit for Bible history classes.

The judge praised the objectives of the seminary program, but said it nonetheless violated the constitutional guarantee of separation of

church and state.

"These two Bible study classes are religious and sectarian in nature," Brimmer said. "They are not planned and taught from a strictly historical, literary or comparative viewpoint, but are geared toward reinforcing LDS beliefs."

"In short, they are a blend of secular and sectarian education for which credit cannot be given through a public school system."

The judge, however, rejected an ACLU argument that the release time program itself was a violation of the Constitution.

"A release time program does not necessarily result in excessive government entanglements."

But Brimmer did rule that there were some unacceptable entanglements in the Logan program. He ordered the district to discontinue gathering attendance reports in

seminary classes to meet high school attendance requirements and outlawed the counting of seminary attendance for the purpose of receiving state school funds.

But Brimmer made his order apply only to future seminary classes. He specifically said that students currently enrolled could receive

credit and those who took the classes in the past would not lose their graduation credits.

The ruling dealt a severe blow to Mormon seminary programs across the state, which have operated for the past 30 years.

Brimmer, a federal judge from Wyoming, spent three months deliberating the case. His opinion was 32 pages long.

ACLU attorney Kathryn Colford, said the case could have far reaching effects on similar programs across the country.

The Mormon Church operates seminary programs adjacent to high school campuses in California, Colorado, Idaho, Nevada, Washington, Kansas and several other states.

"The case sets a national precedent. It's the only case in recent history to deal with the issue of granting credit for release time programs."

She said ACLU lawyers in other areas where the Mormon church operates high school such programs had been watching the case.

Credit for religious classes may end in Idaho

By JEFF SHER Times-News writer
BOISE — The practice of granting credit in Idaho high schools for religious study classes may come to an end as a result of a federal judge's ruling in Utah Thursday.

Federal Judge Clarence Brimmer ruled that the granting of credit for a Mormon seminary program in the Logan School District was unconstitutional.

The LDS Church operates an extensive seminary program throughout southern Idaho involving

thousands of students, many of whom receive credit toward their high school diplomas for seminary courses.

Other Idaho churches operate similar programs, though not on as large a scale as the LDS program.

In the Magic Valley, only the Minidoka and Cassia School Districts appear to be directly affected by the ruling, as they are the only districts in this area which grant credit for religious classes.

Idaho Superintendent of Public Instruction-elect Jerry Evans said

Thursday Idaho State Board of Education policy grants "high school credit for religious instruction for certain conditions."

He said, "That court ruling will probably require that this policy will be reviewed. Our situation is very similar and that is a federal court."

Under a policy established by the State Board of Education in 1977, one unit of credit per year toward high school graduation can be earned for religious classes if the courses are:

- Taught by a teacher duly certified with a high school certificate.
- Not given with sectarian interpretation.
- Given off the high school campus by a teacher not employed by the school district.
- Given under the headings "Bible History" or "Bible Literature."

Dr. Keith Bahler of Boise, LDS associate area administrator in charge of educational programs from Pendleton Ore. to the Raft River area, commented "I suspect it (the ruling) will have little effect on the program itself, although it may effect credit."

Continued on page A2.



Connie and Kendall Bingham, whose two home-educated children are being taken to court for truancy, prepare to leave court

Israelis pressured by Carter

By United Press International
President Carter stepped up his public pressure on Israel Thursday, declaring that approval of a treaty between Jerusalem and Cairo is "primarily in the hands of the Israelis."

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, calling the move a national "challenge" from his Middle East peace shuttle, held a final meeting with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat Thursday to brief him on his inconclusive talks in Israel.

Although pledging to work "tenaciously" for Middle East peace, Carter ruled out the possibility of another Camp David summit because it would be "a mistake" to try that approach again.

In an hour-long interview on ABC, Carter said, "I am not giving up on the (December) 17th deadline" set at Camp David for signing a treaty, but added there was "a strong possibility" the deadline will pass with no agreement.

"The decision," Carter said, "is primarily in the hands now the Israeli Cabinet."

"One of the major issues is whether or not a goal should be set, not a fixed definite requirement that the West Bank-Gaza self-government should be established by the end of 1979," Carter said.

Home-education trial may end today

By RAY SULLIVAN Times-News writer
RUPERT — The trial of the State of Idaho versus nine children who are not attending public schools enters its fourth — and possibly last — day today.

Testimony begins at 9 a.m. in the closed trial in the Minidoka County Judicial Building before 5th District Magistrate Judge Ronald D. Bruce. The state is saying seven children of

Richard Denning and two children of Kendall R. and Connie Bingham are truant because they are not attending Minidoka County schools and are being taught at home by their parents.

Defense attorney Wayne Loveless has said he hopes to wrap up testimony today. The state's case was conducted Tuesday and Wednesday by Minidoka County Prosecutor Bill Manning.

Manning said Thursday afternoon it

appears the defense's case may be finished this afternoon. If so, it could eliminate either a Saturday court session or a continuation of the trial to January.

Manning said the state contends the children are truant and in violation of the Youth Rehabilitation Act. The Minidoka County School Board has said the Denning and Bingham youngsters aren't receiving an education comparable to one they would

receive in public schools.

The school board based its decision on the fact that the parents aren't certified teachers, that the home environment isn't the same as a classroom and the children are being deprived of social contact by being taught in the home.

The Bingham and Denning are arguing they have a constitutional right to instruct the youngsters at home. In addition, they say the

education from a home-study situation benefits the children because the subjects they teach aren't limited by laws and customs, as in the public schools. One subject they mentioned was religion.

The judge has ordered the trial closed to the public, because it involves juveniles, and publicity from the case could affect them later.

The Bingham are former Rupert residents who are moving to Albion, and Denning is from Rupert.

Did 'The Brink's Job' pay off to a real mob?

BOSTON (UPI) — Police said Thursday they knew various alleged Boston mobsters were present at the filming of the movie "The Brink's Job" — and that "appropriate" officials had been notified so they could investigate.

Federal authorities are probing allegations the film's producers made payoffs of \$1-million to organized crime to ensure the picture went smoothly, NBC News and the Boston Herald American reported.

The U.S. Attorney's Office in Boston and the head of the New England office of the Federal Organized Crime Strike Force confirmed Thursday investigations had sprung from the reports. But neither U.S. Attorney Edward Harrington nor Strike Force head Gerald McDowell would elaborate.

They knew mobsters were frequenting various locations. He said, "appropriate law enforcement officials, such as organized crime units," had been notified.

"I cannot make any comment on the investigations, but they are in the same general direction as the NBC report," said McDowell.

Harrington would only confirm that an investigation was underway "into general allegations made during the NBC program."

Producers spent \$12 million to make the movie, which stars former TV detective Peter Falk. The figure is more than 10 times the \$1.2 million taken during the 1950 robbery from the Brinks armored car company garage in Boston's North End. Dino DeLaurentis, whose company produced the film, told NBC it cost an additional \$1 million because of involvement by the Teamsters Union.

Cleveland chaos Mayor won't sell assets

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Although a major Cleveland bank appeared ready to let the city go into default, Mayor Dennis Kucinich vowed, "I'll never sell my soul to the devil" and definitely refused Thursday to sell city assets to avert impending financial disaster.

Amid an increasingly tense atmosphere at Cleveland City Hall, City Council President George Forbes disclosed that one of six local banks holding \$12.5 million in short-term notes that "come due today" found Kucinich's fiscal reorganization plan unacceptable.

"One bank is holding back," Forbes admitted.

Although he declined to name the bank, a well-placed source in Cleveland's business community indicated it was the Cleveland Trust Bank, the city's largest bank. Cleveland Trust holds \$5 million in notes, the largest single amount.

Besides Cleveland Trust, the banks holding notes are National City Bank, Central National Bank, Euclid National Bank, Society National Bank and Capital National Bank.

"You've got to bear in mind that the (Kucinich) plan is not acceptable to

all of the banks and it won't fly unless they all agree," Forbes said.

Kucinich has proposed raising the city income tax from 1 percent to 1.5 percent as part of a comprehensive financial reorganization aimed at persuading the banks to refinance the notes. If the notes are not renewed Friday, Cleveland would become the first major American city since the Depression to go into default.

The City Council, meanwhile, will debate and vote on Kucinich's proposal Friday. The council has to approve the plan before it can be put to a vote of the people in February.

'Last chance' compromise given to shah

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iranian politicians reported Thursday that former Prime Minister Ali Aminipresented the shah a "last chance" compromise plan to end Iran's violence in which the shah would hand over most power. The royal palace denied the reports as "fabrication."

Iranian politicians said Amin conveyed a plan they described as the

shah's "last chance" to save his throne — and Iran — from further bloodshed by relinquishing his powers to a "crown council" and becoming a figurehead monarch.

Politicians said their plan would allow the shah to remain on the throne but not to wield its power, which would be invested in a crown council composed of "eight or nine respected Iranians," including

Good morning!

Spud diversion
The USDA has proposed a potato diversion for the Northwest from seven to three million hundredweight less than Idaho farmers requested. Page B1.

- Classified B6-12
- Comics A9
- HomeLife C1
- Magic Valley B1-2
- Obituaries B2
- Opinion A4
- People A6
- Sports B3-6
- Valley Life C2-7
- Weather A2



two military men.
But Kamali Yazanpanah, director general of the shah's press section, said "the whole thing is an absolute fabrication."
"It is not possible," Yazanpanah said. "These days in Iran every single word that goes out has to be based on facts. It is stupid, senseless reporting. The facts have to be sorted out."

Friday briefing



A police picture of an unidentified flying object sighted over Palermo, Sicily

UFOs with green tails sighted over Rome

ROME (UPI) — Dozens of Romans reported sighting unidentified flying objects before dawn Thursday and police confirmed seeing "a very long and very bright emerald green trail descending vertically from the sky."

The reported sightings came hours after the satirical magazine *Il Male* (Evil) put out a fake edition of the newspaper *Corriere della Sera* reporting a Martian landing in Mexico.

"The fake caused more smiles than alarm" in skeptical Italy.

Numerous UFO sightings have been reported in Italy in recent months, including at least three in the Rome area. Some of the unexplained phenomena were reported by police and airline pilots.

...and when it is ready to rein it is the latest in telephone technology for hotels and resort operations and an example of a new generalization in computerized devices.

Read it in Saturday's Times-News.

National tree lit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Thursday lit up the national Christmas tree just south of the White House and said this holiday season is "a time of great hope" for the Middle East and the world.

Carter told several thousand people on the Ellipse that "war is no longer the bra... sound of parades and drums and trumpets. We see it as it is, the loss of the young."

"This Christmas is a time of relative calm," he said, "and also a time of great hope."

Despite the difficulties in wrapping up a Middle East peace pact... president said "two ancient enemies are en...reshored of an agreement that could bring peace to the Middle East."

Protection wanted

SANTA MONICA (UPI) — Paul Morantz, the attorney bitten by a rattlesnake that was allegedly planted in his mailbox by members of Synanon, wants the courts to protect him from harassment by the cult-like group.

Superior Court Judge Laurence Rittenband has scheduled a hearing Monday on Morantz' request, filed Wednesday, asking for a court order protecting him from "annoyance, embarrassment, oppression, harassment and intimidation by Synanon and its agents."

Disaster areas

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI) — President Carter has declared five West Virginia counties a major disaster area as a result of serious flooding earlier this month, Gov. Jay Rockefeller announced Thursday.

Minutes before the announcement, Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., called from Washington to say Carter had taken the action.

Key votes lost

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's minority Labor government lost two key votes on its economic policy in parliament Wednesday and Prime Minister James Callaghan announced he would put his administration's fate at stake in a confidence vote Thursday.

If defeated, Callaghan said he would call new elections.

Proposal rejected

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — A Sandinista guerrilla leader Wednesday rejected a U.S. proposal for a plebiscite and said the only way to end the bloody Nicaraguan crisis is through "the armed overthrow of the Somoza dictatorship."

Heavy military security and highway roadblocks, withdrawn when martial law was lifted last week, were set back up as national guardsmen hunted for the gunmen who killed Maj. Juan Ramon Bermudez Tuesday.

Border trouble

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Vietnam said Wednesday China violated its borders 36 times and Cambodia 140 times during November, in operations ranging from mapping missions to ambushes.

The charges were lodged by the "Vietnam Committee for Solidarity and Friendship with the Peoples of All Countries" in a report from the Vietnamese mission to the United Nations.

Guilty of fraud

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A federal court jury Thursday night found Edward J. Mendenthal guilty of wire fraud in a scheme to swindle front money for a plot to hijack a nuclear submarine.

The jury took 17 minutes to reach its decision. Mendenthal, 24, showed no emotion as the verdict was read.

Ambush described by temple defector

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (UPI) — A 27-year-old defector from the Peoples Temple — Wednesday described the ambush by cultists that killed his mother and Rep. Les Ryan on a remote jungle airstrip, triggering the Jonestown mass suicide-murder rite.

Dale Parks testified before a magistrate's court Wednesday that fellow Peoples Temple member Larry Layton shot two women of the sect on board a small plane as other cultists gunned down Ryan and members of his party as they prepared to take off from the Port Kaituma airstrip Nov. 18.

"By that time the other passengers had jumped out of the aircraft and run into the bush. I followed, still holding the gun, and when I examined it I found it still had one bullet left," Parks testified.

The gun, a Smith and Wesson .38 snub-nosed special revolver, was placed in evidence.

Layton, 32, of San Francisco, was clearshaven and appeared composed as Magistrate Krishna Veni Shinta began the hearing, the equivalent of a U.S. grand jury inquiry.

Layton was charged with "the slayings of Ryan, NBC reporter Don Harris and cameraman Robert Brown, San Francisco Examiner photographer Gregory Robinson as well as Patricia Parks."

Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:

It can wake you up in the morning and make sure the heat in your room is just right at night. It can store telephone messages where they won't get lost and tell housecleaning crews when a room needs new linen and when it is ready to rein it is the latest in telephone technology for hotels and resort operations and an example of a new generalization in computerized devices.

Read it in Saturday's Times-News.

Religious study credit may be at end in Idaho

Continued from page A1

He pointed out that the Utah ruling upheld the constitutionality of release-time programs — and spoke primarily to credit for religious classes. For that reason, he said, credit for LDS seminary programs probably will not be affected by the ruling.

"Most of our students come and attend because they want to, not for the credit," he stated.

He said roughly 4,500 students are enrolled in LDS seminary programs from Pendleton to Raft River, the majority in Idaho. He said about 3,000 of those students are involved in release-time programs.

Twin Falls LDS seminary principal Jon Neeley said over 1,000 students from Hagerman to Hazelton and from Twin Falls to Sun Valley are enrolled in seminary classes, but all are in early morning classes, not release-time programs.

Neeley said every major high school in southern Idaho "has an adjacent seminary building, but Twin Falls is unique in that we are really one of the last remaining high schools that have not secured a release time program."

The Cassia and Mindoka School Districts, on the other hand, have release-time programs and give credit for religious classes.

Minico High School principal Don Cameron estimated about 300 to 400 of his students are involved in a release time program with the LDS seminary.

Cameron said the school district will not alter the program until instructed to do so by the State Board of Education.

"If they see fit to change it (state policy) because of this ruling, it would change to match their ruling."

Cameron also said about 80 of his students are on a release-time program with the Rupert-Christian Education Center, a school sponsored by eight Protestant churches.

Christian Education Center instructor Larry Medcalf said the court ruling could reduce his enrollment.

"If they would take away our credit it would lose an incentive within the classroom, and I would probably lose a good many of my students. Probably not too many students would come over here just to study the Bible without some incentive toward graduation. I'd like to think we could exist on the basis of students having a real interest in the Bible and they would come over on free hours, but I doubt very much with all the extracurriculars going on we could compete."

Medcalf said his school is "one of the very few release time, non-seminary programs in the whole state."

Venusian information analyzed

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) — Planetary scientists analyzing the first influx of data from the space agency's Pioneer Venus mission said Thursday the haze layer that shrouds Mars' closest planetary neighbor is unlike any clouds on Earth.

Dr. Robert Knollenberg said initial readings from instruments aboard four probes that plunged through the Venusian atmosphere last Saturday have confirmed a very dense haze layer, apparently composed of a sulfuric mist, 30 to 32 miles above the surface.

Below the dense cloud layer there are a few particles in the atmosphere down to about 20 miles and instruments aboard the probes detected no particles below that point to the surface.

However, Knollenberg speculated visibility on the planet surface might only be a mile because of the denseness of the carbon dioxide atmosphere, about 90 times greater than Earth's atmosphere.

During the first days of analyzing data, the composition of the lower atmosphere has been determined to be basically carbon dioxide with the cloud or haze layer is composed mainly of sulfuric acid mists or droplets and particles of other gases.

Why don't the Venusian clouds condense and rain?

"We don't know," says Knollenberg. "Either there are solutions or different chemical species. They are unlike any clouds on Earth."

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Informed of the ruling, State Board of Education member John Swartzley of Boise said, "I'm sure the board will look at this. There are some areas (in Idaho) with the same problem and we want to stay within the law."

Teacher killed in Connecticut

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — A teacher was shot and killed Thursday in an apparent bungled robbery at a student store at Wilbur Cross High School. His assailant escaped, police said.

Anthony Annunziata, 56, of Orange, a business education teacher, described by colleagues as dedicated and a strong disciplinarian, was manning the candy counter when he was confronted, police said.

The assailant, described by witnesses as a young black male, fired one shot from a small caliber pistol into Annunziata's chest and fled through a side door toward East Rock Park.

"It was senseless. Whoever did it, I'd like to catch because the teacher was a good guy," said a student at the scene.

Officials said the assailant was not a Wilbur Cross student.

It was the first time a public school teacher was killed in Connecticut while on duty, a spokesman at the state Department of Education said.

Annunziata was conscious and talked to ambulance attendants who whisked him to Yale-New Haven Hospital where he died in the operating room about two hours later.

The 20-year veteran teacher worked as a clerk in the store for one class period each day. He also worked in his family's jewelry store in downtown New Haven.

"It's ironic he was never hurt there when he had thousands of dollars and he was shot here where he handled pennies," a colleague said.

REWARD

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Today's weather

The wind may blow with gusto today

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and North Side areas:

Variable cloudiness today through Saturday with a slight chance of rain or snow shower. Gusty winds at times. Overnight lows teens and low 20s. Highs mid 30s to low 40s.

Halley, Camas, Prairie and lower Wood River Valley:

Fair and cold. Partly cloudy today through Saturday. Overnight lows zero to 5 above zero. Highs near 30.

Synopsis:

Warming in north and continued cold in the south is the rule for Idaho.

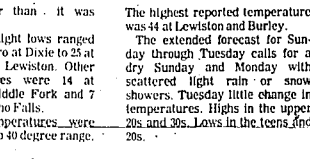
A Pacific cold front moved on to the Washington/Oregon coast Thursday morning bringing with it cloudy skies, high winds and scattered precipitation in northern Idaho and partly cloudy skies in Eastern Oregon and southern Idaho. The winds have pushed out the cold air in the Northern Valleys thus allowing warmer air to move in. Lewiston has reported wind gusts up to 32 m.p.h. and their temperature Thursday was 15 degrees warmer than it was Wednesday.

Morning overnight lows ranged from 21 below zero at Dixie to 25 at Grangeville and Lewiston. Other low temperatures were 14 at Porthill, 2 at Middle Fork and 7 below zero at Idaho Falls.

Afternoon temperatures were mostly in the 30 to 40 degree range.

The highest reported temperature was 44 at Lewiston and Burley.

The extended forecast for Sunday through Tuesday calls for a dry Sunday and Monday with scattered light rain or snow showers. Tuesday little change in temperatures. Highs in the upper 20s and 30s. Lows in the teens and 20s.



Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, Dec. 15, the 349th day of 1978 with 16 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

Alexandre Eiffel, French engineer who built the Paris tower which bears his name, was born Dec. 15, 1832.

On this day in history:

In 1791, the U.S. Bill of Rights, comprised of the first 10 Amendments to the Constitution, went into effect following ratification by the state of Virginia.

In 1941, American forces led by Gen. Douglas MacArthur landed at Mindoro in the Philippine Islands.

In 1948, a federal grand jury in New York indicted former State Department official Alger Hiss for perjury in connection with his denial that he gave secret government documents to Whittaker Chambers allegedly for delivery to a foreign power.

In 1977, U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance returned to Washington after a peace-making mission to the Middle East. He expressed some optimism.

A thought for the day: English naturalist Charles Robert Darwin said, "The highest possible stage in moral culture is when we recognize that we ought to control our thoughts."

With John Derricks and Shery Block for Little People

The Leatherman

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National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	48	17	...
Atlanta	51	30	...
Boston	39	32	...
Chicago	37	17	...
Cleveland	33	23	0.3
Dallas	52	35	...
Denver	54	15	...
Des Moines	43	19	...
Detroit	34	21	...
Honolulu	m	m	...
Indianapolis	39	22	...
Kansas City	46	26	...
Las Vegas	59	32	...
Los Angeles	76	50	...
Louisville	40	27	...
Memphis	47	26	...

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	32	10	...
Burley	44	09	...
Gooding	42	15	...
Craneville	41	25	tr
Idaho Falls	15	-7	...
Lewiston	47	25	...
McCall	29	-3	...
Pocatello	39	06	...
Salem	15	-3	...

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	39	25	.13
Last Year	51	25	...
Normal	41	22	...

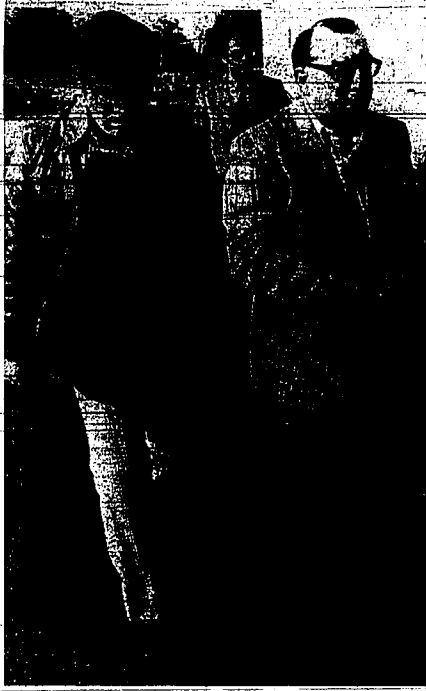
Earth gets a 'physical' next month

By AL ROSSITER JR., UPI Science Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The largest international scientific experiment ever conducted gets under way next month to give Earth's atmosphere its first complete physical examination. It was announced Thursday.
 The \$300 million project is designed to fill in broad gaps in regular weather reports from around the globe and put together the first truly comprehensive record of the state of the atmosphere and oceans for the better part of a year.
 "When the experiment ends next Nov. 30, we will have the most

complete record ever assembled of the world's weather," said Richard A. Frank, administrator of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration which leads America's participation in the project.
 The objectives are to obtain a better understanding of the motions of the atmosphere to improve forecasting techniques, to determine just what it will take to extend weather forecasting to its practical limits and to get a better picture of climatic change.
 "Stated simply, it may not be too much to say that the results of this experiment can ultimately affect nearly every person on Earth," Frank said at a briefing.

Dr. Verner E. Suomi of the University of Wisconsin and head of the U.S. committee that helped plan the project, said it is theoretically possible to have relatively accurate two-week forecasts and "my guess is we ought to do pretty well for out to 10 days."
 Only about 15 percent of the Earth's surface is now regularly monitored and the equatorial tropics which play a key role in the globe's weather "machine" and the vast lonely expanses of southern oceans are barely covered.
 The result, Suomi said, is that meteorologists do not have enough information now on which to develop

accurate forecasts of more than a few days.
 To monitor the world's weather, scientists from 147 nations will use 10 satellites from the United States, the Soviet Union, Japan and the European Space Agency, 50 research ships from 22 nations, 110 aircraft, 300 balloons and 300 instrumented buoys.
 The mass of data will first be examined by centers in a number of nations and then forwarded to World Data Centers in Moscow and Washington and to meteorological research labs in Bracknell, England and Princeton, N.J. for computer analysis.



FBI agent, left, leads Edmund Casey to court

'Hijacker' claims it was just a joke

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — An airline passenger who later said he was being drinking and it was all a joke was hauled from a New York-to-Miami jet and charged with attempted hijacking Thursday after trying to divert the plane to Cuba.
 The suspect was identified as Gerald Edmund Casey, a 53-year-old Albany, N.Y., janitor who was discharged from the Albany Veterans Hospital Monday after undergoing several days of treatment for an undisclosed illness.
 Passengers aboard the National Airlines 727 said Casey had been "badgering stewardesses for more drinks" throughout the flight and that he had been going from seat-to-seat bothering passengers.
 The alleged attempted hijacking threat came at 2:49 a.m. EST while the plane, carrying 47 passengers and a crew of six, was over Wilmington, N.C.
 "The suspect walked up to a stewardess and demanded that the plane fly to Cuba," Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Jack Barker said. "The flight attendant relayed the demand to the cockpit crew."
 "He said he wanted to go to Cuba

and he had his hand in his pocket to give the impression he had a weapon," said FBI agent Charles DeWitt. The suspect also said he "had acid, but he didn't," Barker said.
 "The demand was made several times."
 While remaining in contact with the cockpit crew, the stewardess "finally managed to get him to take his seat," Barker said. "The hijacker never got into the cockpit."
 The pilot, Fred B. Ehne, quickly made an unscheduled landing in Charleston, S.C., and Casey was taken into custody and charged with attempting to commit air piracy. He was found to be unarmed.
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 When brought before U.S. Magistrate Robert Carr later in the day for a bond hearing, Casey objected to a proposal by Assistant U.S. Attorney Lionel Lofton that he be committed for psychiatric observation.
 "I was drinking, it was a joke," Casey blurted out. Carr interrupted to say he didn't want to hear details of the incident at that time.
 Instead, Carr delayed a decision on Casey's bond, said he would provide Casey with a court-appointed attorney and set another hearing later.
 Casey, who boarded the plane in New York without luggage, had about \$30 in cash in his possession at the time of arrest, authorities said.

Fingerprint discovered in heist case

NEW YORK (UPI) — Authorities Thursday hoped a partial fingerprint found in the van used by masked gunmen to steal \$5 million at Kennedy Airport would turn into the first big break in the largest cash robbery in American history.
 Just as a parking ticket led police to the arrest of David Berkowitz as the "Son of Sam" killer, it was a traffic summons that led authorities Wednesday to the black van used in the early morning raid Monday at a Lufthansa airlines cargo hangar at Kennedy.
 It took six gunmen less than an hour to load more than \$5 million in cash and \$850,000 in gold and jewelry into the Ford Econoline van that was discovered on a residential street in Brooklyn, a 15-minute drive from the airport.
 The van was towed to a police building at the airport at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday and forensic experts from the city Police Department immediately began dusting the vehicle, inside and out, for fingerprints.
 After photographing the vehicle, searching its interior and dusting for fingerprints, authorities had initially reported early today that some "physical evidence" was discovered inside, but declined to identify it.
 A spokesman for the FBI said a partial fingerprint had been lifted from the dashboard of the van, but he was hesitant about saying how significant the discovery was.
 "It's hard to say, until we have conclusive evidence as to the identification of its owner, we don't know how significant it is," the FBI spokesman said.
 Law enforcement officials said a print could be helpful in eliminating suspects, but that a full set of prints is needed to make a positive identification.

Search for vessel continues

By KAY LYNCH
HONOLULU (UPI) — Rescue planes searched the Pacific Ocean south of Hawaii Thursday for a University of Hawaii research vessel with nine men aboard which disappeared during rough weather on a trip between two Hawaiian islands.
 Moderating weather raised hopes that the missing 90-foot vessel, the Holo Holo, would be spotted. It vanished after leaving Oahu Saturday for the island of Hawaii.
 "Although whitecaps and occasional rain squalls continue to hamper the search effort, the winds have come down to 10 knots and the seas are down to eight to 10 feet," said Coast Guard spokesman Jim Gilman.
 The search, by two Coast Guard planes and two Navy planes, was underway over a 40,000-square-mile area centered 200 miles south-southwest of the island of Lanai. Ground personnel checked Hawaii harbors and continued efforts to contact the radio-equipped Holo Holo.
 The Coast Guard said chances the vessel survived the previous days' rough weather were good, since the vessel was seaworthy and the men were experienced.

The Holo Holo was to have docked at Kawaihine on the western shore of the island of Hawaii Monday to pick up three more scientists before heading for its ocean study area, but it never arrived.
 Over the weekend, a strong surface high pressure area north of the Hawaiian Islands sent down gale-force winds that whipped seas to 20 feet.

Former union leader run down in Detroit

DETROIT (UPI) — A former union leader whose tough style was often compared to that of Jimmy Hoffa was run down and killed on the sidewalk by a car whose occupants had taunted him by offering prostitutes, police said Thursday.
 Regis O'Brien, 60, banished leader of an iron workers local, was killed

Wednesday following an argument with two men in a Cadillac who asked if he and three friends "were looking for some broads."
 The car jumped the curb, struck O'Brien and dragged him about 100 feet across a vacant lot to an alley. The other three men scrambled to safety.

Police said they had no suspects in the case but had a fair description of the car and the two assailants.
 "This is murder — deliberately using a car as a weapon," one investigator said.
 Officers said the staying did not appear to be union related.

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Effective Annual Yield: 9.978%

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Effective: Dec. 14 to Dec. 20, 1978



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HEY MOM!

Bring The Kids Downtown Saturday & Let Them Go To the Movies While You Shop!

THE DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS PRESENT A HOLIDAY KIDDIE MOVIE MATINEE SPECIAL!




SATURDAY MATINEE—DEC. 16TH SEE... **THE BIG CIRCUS**

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From Deadman's Corner north of Filer, 1/4 mile east or 1 1/2 miles north of Filer Fairgrounds, on 1/2 mile west — Watch for Orange sale signs.

SALE TIME: 1:30 p.m. Chuck wagon will be open for serving REGISTERED HEREFORD CATTLE

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TRUCKS

975 Dodge D600 2 ton truck, with 16 ft. flatbed, 7000 actual miles, 5 & 2 speed, AM-FM radio, 3 gas tanks, truck is like new — 1976 Dodge D600 2 ton truck, has good motor, (same front end damage but repairable).

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SPORTING GOODS & OTHER MISCELLANEOUS

Kneisel 190 skis — Hans Ski Boots — Badminton set — Comoros — Binoculars — Sears swamp cooler

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Sears 21 cu. ft. chest type deep freezer (2 yrs. old) — ANTIQUE round oak table with four chairs and five leaves — ANTIQUE Maple dresser with oval mirror and bench — Miscellaneous chair — Dresser — Chest of drawers — 21" Magnavox TV in pecan wood console — Stereo Console — Portable Stereo — Miscellaneous kitchen tables — End tables — Iron bedstead — Mattresses — Set of dishes, service for 6 — Miscellaneous pots & pans — Kitchen utensils — Canning jars — Small appliances — And lots of other miscellaneous

HAY

Approximately 12 ton 2nd & 3rd cutting alfalfa hay

TERMS: CASH

Owner: AMERICAN AUTO BODY

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 Wenzel — Kimberly — Wenzel — Smith

CLERK: J.W. MESSERSMITH, TWIN FALLS & Bill Hudlock of Jerome, Idaho
 "Selling your business is our business."

Inflation hits hard at basics of living

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON — President Carter's ambitious anti-inflation program has little chance of success because it fails to focus on the root causes of the price increases that have the greatest impact on the budgets of most families.

That's the conclusion of a compelling economic analysis produced by a broad coalition of senior citizens, consumer, labor and environmental groups that recently organized as Consumers Opposed to Inflation in the Necessities, or COIN.

Relying on research done by the Washington-based Exploratory Project for Economic Alternatives, COIN offers a persuasive argument that the White House must target its anti-inflation campaign on the big-ticket items responsible for the most dramatic price increases of recent years.

But Carter is relying instead on a conventional "shotgun" approach that wrongly assumes wage hikes and

price increases are equally responsible for inflation and makes few distinctions between luxuries and necessities. COIN has identified four broad groupings that represent necessities by virtue of the fact that consumption is neither optional nor deferrable for most families.

Those categories and the seasonally adjusted annual rate of inflation for the first 10 months of this year are food, 12.6 percent; shelter, 12.6 percent; medical care, 8.9 percent; and energy, 8.6 percent.

The weighted average of those increases is 11.6 percent, substantially higher than the 9.4 percent increase registered during the same period for all items measured in the federal government's Consumer Price Index.

Excluded from COIN's analysis are alcoholic beverages, tobacco products, cosmetics, entertainment, household furnishings, clothing and various other items whose purchase can be postponed if not forgotten by families on tight budgets.

Perhaps most significantly, many of the elements most responsible for inflation during the 1970s are not even

covered by the Carter administration's reliance on public-spirited compliance with voluntary wage and price guidelines.

The most notable exception to that rule is the administration's still-unsuccessful effort to convince Congress to approve hospital cost containment legislation. But other health care costs have received far less attention. Drug company profits, in terms of return on equity, were 18.2 percent last year. The average income for doctors in 1976 was \$63,000.

Although food prices increased 67 percent between 1970 and 1977, farmers last year received only 31 percent of every dollar spent on food, down from 34 cents two years earlier. Yet food marketing firms and other corporate middlemen increased their after-tax profits by 150 percent during the 1970s.

In the energy field, profits of the nine largest petroleum companies have doubled, from \$4.5 billion in 1970 to \$9 billion in 1977. Gas and electric rates rose 69 percent during the five years of the mid-1970s.

Soaring interest rates and property costs pushed the average price of a new home up from \$23,400 in 1970 to \$46,800 in 1977 — an increase of more than 100 percent.

A close examination of the price shifts during that period shows land prices and financing charges registered major increases as components of home construction while labor costs declined in relation to other components.

In virtually every field, COIN argues, wage increases are only a minor factor in fueling inflation. Real earnings — weekly wages and salaries adjusted for inflation and increased taxes — are down more than 3 percent nationally thus far this year.

The COIN campaign was best summarized by a statement made during a nationwide television address in early 1977: "Inflation has hit us hardest not in the luxuries but in the essentials — food, energy, health and housing."

But almost two years have passed since then, and the speaker — Jimmy Carter — seems to have forgotten the wisdom he offered on that occasion.

Editorials

Crandelmire ranch a good concept

Many of us dream of a quiet little second home in the woods.

Paradoxically, plopping a cabin or trailer into a pristine valley or next to an Idaho trout stream tends to destroy the idyllic qualities sought in a hideaway.

From Cascade to Stanley and throughout northern Idaho stand ugly examples of beautiful places ruined by recreational subdivisions.

Remembering how easily scenic spots can be destroyed by shoddy developments makes Roger Crandelmire's novel development plan in Fairfield all the more appealing.

Crandelmire has hit upon a way to give people a home in the wilds without seriously carving up the countryside.

Crandelmire is selling off a 4,000-acre ranch complete with a \$1 million house, a tennis court, a swimming pool, fishing streams, horse paths and access to a ski mountain.

But he isn't selling land in 5-acre or 40-acre plots.

Instead, the Fairfield developer is selling equal shares in the entire 4,000-acre ranch complex, including the ranch house, the pool, the land and other amenities.

What a good idea, both from a buyer's

standpoint and from an environmental standpoint.

A buyer, rather than settling for a 40-acre plot, suddenly owns a 4,000-acre ranch for the same price as his 40-acre spread.

If the scheme works as planned, any shareholder in Crandelmire's Hidden Paradise ranch can arrive at any time of the year to enjoy the complete facilities.

According to the developers of Hidden Paradise, studies of a similar project in California show only 10 percent of the shareholders in the ranch will use the 4000 acres at the same time.

From an environmental standpoint, the Crandelmire experiment is remarkable as well.

The rural nature of Camas County can be preserved while giving outsiders the opportunity to buy and enjoy a little piece of paradise.

Developers in Blaine County, Hagerman Valley and other scenic spots — in southern Idaho should watch the Crandelmire experiment with interest.

The plan may offer a clue on how a development scheme can satisfy land speculators, recreational home buyers and conservationists all at the same time.



China's news not all good

WASHINGTON — Just when you think they have everything straightened out in China, somebody puts up a wall poster and throws all China-watchers into a tizzy.

Almost everyone I've met who has come back from China has praise for how well organized everything is and how "disciplined the people are." But when we want to admit it or not the People's Republic is still having an identity problem.

Take the case of Lao Po. Lao Po has a house behind a wall. It is a perfect place for a poster and every morning when Lao Po wakes up he's afraid to go out and look at the wall.

A few months ago a poster had been

stuck on his wall defaming the "Gang of Four" and singing the praises of Hua Guo-feng, Mao's successor.

The people standing in front of Lao Po's house seemed satisfied and thanked Lao Po for bringing them such good news. Lao passed out rice wine to all the poster readers so they could toast Hua Kuo-feng, and at the same time revile the "Gang of Four" for disgracing the thoughts of Mao Tse-tung.

A few weeks later Lao Po sleepily opened his gate to see another poster on his wall. This one reviled Hua Kuo-feng as a secret ally of the "Gang of Four" and one of the masterminds behind the ouster of Defense Minister

Berry's World



"Actually, this one does not conjure up questions of stability — this one is GIBBERISH!"

When mothers, daughters feud

BOSTON — If you ever want to shock a room full of business people, just stand in the middle and yell, "Government Regulations!"

The most sedate of them will begin hyperventilating and panicking like a Lamaze student taking a final exam.

Government regulation has become the Buzz Word of Doom. There are nearly as many Americans demanding that we "get government out of our lives" as there are making regular Social Security payments.

The regulatory agencies have become the butt of the buzz words, in short, because their rats have the misfortune to keep getting cancer and their bureaucrats keep spreading the paperwork plague.

But I don't think that the general public is basically opposed to government regulation, at least in the areas of health and safety. We are, rather, basically ambivalent — continually aware that the same screening system that produced the saccharin fiasco, also kept thalidomide off the market.

If, in fact, you want the perfect example of the current ambivalence toward government rules, look at the deadlock over the issue of children's television ads.

The Opinion Research Corporation reported recently on their study of public attitudes toward regulation. Vice President Ken Schwartz told a very receptive audience of the Association of National Advertisers that "over half the population feels that the cost of government regulation outweighs the benefits." He said furthermore that only 10 percent of the people in his study were in favor of banning advertising to children.

Meanwhile, back at the computer, another research corporation, Yankeelevitch, Skelly and White, did a study almost simultaneously on our attitudes toward nutrition. When Yankeelevitch asked the public what trade-offs they were willing to accept for better nutrition, 60 percent said they were willing to stop advertising to children, "even if it meant running the risks of program cutbacks."

The score then is this: Opinion Research, 63 percent against bans; Yankeelevitch, 60 percent in favor of them.

I don't think this is just another case of Your Poil or Mine?, which Twin has the truth? They are probably both accurate and certainly both believable. They showed one obvious thing: about 60 odd percent of us are against both regulations and ban nutrition. It was the context and the wording of the questions which tipped the answer of the vast middle ground from one side of their ambivalence to the other.

But the problem comes, not when we're polled, but when we have to make public decisions. Right now we're in the midst of an incredible brouhaha over the Federal Trade Commission's proposals in the area of children's television ads.

After years of inertia and mounting consumer complaints, the FTC, under the new forthright leadership of Michael Pertschuk, finally put up three ideas for public discussion. Last March it proposed: (1) a ban on ads for kids under 8; (2) a ban on ads for highly sugared foods for kids under 11; and (3) a requirement for nutritional counter-ads to be paid for by the industry.

Next month hearings will begin on these proposals, first in San Francisco

Early retirement? ha!

Never underestimate the power of a long-term trend to roll over mere laws.

The national ban on mandatory retirement before age 70 doesn't take official effect until this coming Jan. 1. But for the past many months, its pros and cons, impact on the work force, economy, national psyche and the like have been discussed and debated to an extent that it may be questioned whether there can be anything more to be said.

There is, according to The Conference Board. Surveying top cor-

porate personnel officers of a group of major U.S. firms, the nonprofit research organization reports a consensus: "The most significant aspect of the new retirement law is that it is likely to be of little significance to current retirement patterns."

In short, the trend toward early retirement is expected to continue. For some, the average retirement age is expected to continue. For some firms, the average retirement age has declined in recent years to below 60. For most responding to the survey, it is well under 65.

Abandoned baby alive and well

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The holiday spirit is warming the life of a 1-day-old baby found abandoned in a trash container.

The baby boy was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, less than a block from where he was found, and was listed in good condition Thursday.

"The nurses in the nursery just started calling him Nicholas, in honor of Christmas," said spokesman Larry Stone. "That's what everyone is saying. 'Baby Doe' is giving way to Nicholas."

Police in suburban Richmond Heights revealed no progress in finding the boy's mother, who apparently left the baby Wednesday lying on a blood-soaked towel in an unlined trash bag.

"It's hard to pinpoint something like that," Stone said, "but evidently he hadn't been where he was found for very long. He was still wet from the delivery."

Weighing in at 8 pounds 9 ounces, Nicholas was being kept under special observation, but only as a precaution.

"He's looking red as a beet," Stone said, "just like a normal newborn."

The baby's body temperature had been down to 94 degrees when he was found in near-freezing temperatures. Police Capt. Larry Wilfong said an employee at a nearby catering firm heard the child crying and found him in the trash container.

Stone said Nicholas probably will be placed with foster parents when he leaves the hospital. But for now, he's the center of attention.

"He's gotten gifts from everybody who's come in contact with him," Stone said.



Hospital nurse and abandoned baby Nicholas

Computer saves HEW time

WASHINGTON (UPI) — HEW Secretary Joseph Califano announced Thursday that government computers have rejected an "astounding" 500,000 applicants for college scholarships in the past 10 months.

The new program — which analyzes whether applicants are eligible for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants according to family income and other factors — also recommended reduced loans for many students, Califano said.

"Our best estimates suggest that this new system will reduce costs by \$300 million to \$500 million in this school year — a staggering saving," he told an HEW conference on fraud, abuse and error in government programs.

"Preliminary results from the new system we put in place 10 months ago are in my judgment astounding," he said. "They suggest that nearly 500,000 applicants, as of now, were rejected, while many others were approved only for smaller grants."

Califano said many students have until March to appeal the rejection of loan applications.

Ford attacks courts and legislators

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Gerald Ford lashed both the Congress and the courts Wednesday for taking power the Constitution never intended them to have.

"None of us wants to restore an Imperial presidency. But neither can we afford an imperiled presidency," Ford told an American Enterprise Institute audience. "We must seek a new balance that nourishes health and vigor in both the congressional and executive branches."

Ford's specific complaints about congressional power-grabbing reflected problems he faced in the White House — restrictions on the impoundment of funds, on presidential reorganization powers and on the authority to send troops into combat.

But he saved his strongest criticism for "attempts by Congress to assert the right of a legislative veto... not for the purposes of establishing legislative policy but to control administration of the laws."

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CLONM STACK TRAYS (Asorted Colors)	1.87
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CHAIR MATS (Various) 3" X 6" One Material, Square Mat	24.95

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Getting rich over King Tut craze

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tutankhamun's brief reign 3,300 years ago doesn't appear to have brought any special prosperity to Egypt, but the boy king's funerary pomp is earning a lot of bread for modern entrepreneurs.

The King Tut craze has resulted in the production of a flood of merchandise tie-ins, the total value of which may well exceed \$100 million.

These tie-ins are a byproduct of recent showings of the King Tut treasures from the Cairo Museum in Washington, Los Angeles, Seattle, New Orleans, Chicago, and the current exhibit at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Unlike many tie-in promotions, the King Tut promotions run to merchandise and publications of good quality.

The solid gold and superb craftsmanship of the funerary objects, including the boy king's famous headdress and mask, seem to have overawed today's designers and marketers.

They almost seem to fear that if they turn out anything cheap and

shoddy in Tutankhamun's name, they might become victims of the curse that is supposed to have killed so many members of Howard Carter's expedition, which discovered his tomb half a century ago.

The Egyptian government and the American museums are major participants in the bonanza.

Sale of reproductions of the funerary artifacts at U.S. museum gift shops alone had passed \$12 million

by October, according to Sales & Marketing Management Magazine, and much of the profit from these is going to the Egyptian government's Cairo museum.

The most expensive reproduction and, in the eyes of some art critics, the most artistically meritorious object found in Tutankhamun's tomb is a solid gold statuette of the goddess Sokeret at \$1,500. The first 100 of these sold out quickly.

REWARD

In order to test the effectiveness of the ad media, we are offering the world's foremost Electric 6000 open arm sewing machine, equipped to sew stretch slitch-button hole, overcast, blind hem, monogram, plus other features. With this ad... \$387.50. Without... \$775.00.

Hemo Demonstration 734-5267

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TERRARIUMS

Come in today and see our terrarium samples. We'll make them up to your order.

Prices From \$4.95 to \$79.00

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!

OUR ENTIRE STOCK
FAMOUS BRAND PANT SUITS

25% OFF

Regularly 89.00 to 249.00

Just in time for Christmas giving... our entire stock of better pant suits reduced 25% for this week-end only. Choose from a variety of styles and fabrics. Misses sizes.

The Paris

Street Level
124 Main Ave. North
Twin Falls

PENTIMENTO BRITANIA PENTIMENTO BRITANIA

GIVE THEM MISTLETOE, PENTIMENTO AND BRITANIA

Just in time for the Christmas Season, County Seat introduces Pentimento and Britannia fashion jeans... jeans for her, and jeans for him.

We won't sell you the mistletoe, but we might tell you where to find it!

THE COUNTY SEAT

222 Blue Lakes Blvd.
Twin Falls, Idaho

Commune waits for the second coming

SOUTH HAVEN, Mich. (UPI) — A retired barber runs a secretive religious commune in rural Allegan County for black Jews from Chicago who are awaiting the "second coming."

William Lewis, self-proclaimed prophet of the Black Hebrew Israelite settlement, says his followers are non-violent adherents to "the laws and commandments of God."

He ridicules the teachings of such black leaders as Malcolm X and Martin Luther King, preaches against abortion as a shameful practice and advocates public hangings for rapists

and slickup artists.

"God has made it clear ... that the so-called Negroes will not be right until he makes his second coming and gives us a clean heart and a clean spirit," Lewis said in an interview with the South Haven Tribune. "Then we're going to be somebody."

The settlement, known as Camp Judah, is in a wooded area of Lee Township, cordoned off by chains and guarded by members of the community. Lewis will not say how many people live there but as many as 30 travelers can be seen on the property.

Many of the residents work in South Haven but they refuse to do as much as shake hands with outsiders.

Lewis, who quotes from the King James version of the Old Testament, is a retired barber and has 24 1/2 years of seniority with the Peoples Gas,

Light and Coke Co. of Chicago.

He said he set up the community three years ago for black Jews from Chicago. "We have been persecuted, splited upon and misunderstood and says his followers are "Just trying to live ... and follow the laws and commandments of God."

Anthony Armstrong Jones to wed Lucy Lindsay-Hogg

LONDON (UPI) — Anthony Armstrong-Jones, the former common-law "royal" marriage to Princess Margaret ended in divorce last May, will marry the former wife of a film director Friday, Buckingham Palace said Thursday.

Armstrong-Jones — who became Lord Snowdon when he married Queen Elizabeth's younger sister but retained "Tony" to friends and associates — will marry television production assistant Lucy Lindsay-Hogg, 37-year-old daughter of an Irish dress designer, in a civil ceremony at the Kensington register office.

Mrs. Lindsay-Hogg's four-year marriage to film director Michael Lindsay-Hogg, son of American actress Geraldine Fitzgerald, was dissolved in 1971. They had no children.

Kensington registrar William Coates would say only that the certificate of marriage was valid from Friday until March 13, 1979. But a Buckingham Palace spokesman said, "It is my understanding the wedding will take place tomorrow (Friday)."

Lord Snowdon, 48 and Princess Margaret, also 48, separated early in 1976 and filed for a mutual consent divorce May 18 on grounds that their marriage had irretrievably broken down.

Lord Snowdon, who met Princess Margaret while he was the royal court photographer, has maintained good relations with members of the royal family.

REWARD . . .

In order to test the effectiveness of the ad media, we are offering the world's foremost Electric 6000 open arm sewing machine, equipped to sew stretch stitch, button hole, overcast, blind hem, monogram, plus other features. With this ad . . . \$387.50. Without \$775.00.

Home Demonstration 734-3267



ALEX HALEY

Haley admits some 'Roots' not original

NEW YORK (UPI) — Alex Haley admitted Thursday that portions of another author's novel about slavery had "found their way" into his highly successful best-seller, "Roots," and said copyright infringement charges against him had been settled out of court.

Terms of the settlement were not announced.

With both sides prepared to sum up their cases in the five-week-old copyright infringement trial, lawyers for the Pulitzer Prize winner submitted to federal Judge Robert Ward a one paragraph statement that said:

"The suit has been amicably settled out of court. Alex Haley acknowledges and regrets that various materials from 'The African' by Harold Courlander found their way into his book, 'Roots.'"

No specific "materials" were cited.

Ward directed lawyers for both sides to remain silent about the terms of the settlement, which presumably could amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Courlander, a resident of Bethesda, Md., had asked for a half-share of the proceeds from the lucrative sale of Haley's book.

Courlander alleged that Haley "copied largely" from his relatively unknown novel, published in 1967, in writing "Roots," which was published in 1976.

The 57-year old Haley, who testified for eight days at the nonjury trial, maintained he had never heard of "The African" until his own book was published and had read it for the first time in 1977.

Judge permits yule carols

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (UPI) — Holiday assemblies at public schools will include the singing of "Silent Night" and other Christmas carols, the American Civil Liberties Union considers too religious, school officials said Thursday.

U.S. District Judge Andrew Bogue in Rapid City Wednesday denied the ACLU a temporary injunction to ban religious Christmas carols from holiday assemblies in South Dakota's largest school district.

A ruling on the ACLU request for a permanent injunction is not expected until after Christmas, so public school pupils continued rehearsals for Christmas programs that include 29 traditional carols.

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PRICES ARE 10% OFF REGULAR ADMISSIONS

Certificates may be purchased at Skateland during any regular roller skating session.

Fri. Evening 8:00-10:30 P.M.
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THE DOWNTOWNERS PROUDLY PRESENT A SPECIAL KIDDIE MOVIE FOR JUSTINE SATURDAY, DEC. 16

FOR JUSTINE (WITH A MERCHANT DISCOUNT COUPON) 25¢ Per Child

DROP THE KIDS OFF AND SHOP DOWNTOWN!

DISCOUNT MOVIE COUPONS AVAILABLE FROM PARTICIPATING DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS

OUR FEATURE IS . . .

THE BIG CIRCUS

SHOWS START AT 11:00-1:00 & 3:00

REGULAR ADMISSION WITHOUT COUPON \$1.25/SEAT

TWIN FALLS MALL CINEMA

THE TWIN CINEMA PRESENTS . . .

MIDNIGHT

MOVIE SPECIAL FRIDAY & SATURDAY

ALL 2.00 SEATS

IT'S A BRAND NEW TRIP with that DIFFERENT BREED OF CAT!

THE NINE LIVES OF FRITZ THE CAT

DOORS OPEN AT 11:30
 SHOW STARTS AT MIDNIGHT
 I.D. REQUIRED!

TWIN FALLS CINEMA

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"ANNIE HALL"

AN ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
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Meet Philly, a rowdy, the toughest private eye who ever wore a trench coat, slapped a dame and split his knuckles on a jawbone.

ROBERT MITCHUM SARAH MITCHEM

THE BIG SLEEP

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Oh give me a home, with a low interest loan. A cowgirl and two pickup trucks.

A color TV, all the beer should be free. And that, man, is

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 —Playboy Magazine

girl friends

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TWIN FALLS CINEMA

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TAKE DOWN

MON.-SAT. 7:30 & 9:40
 SUN. 1:00-3:15
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How old were you when you first told your old man to go to Hell?

THE WILD McCULLOCHS

FORREST TUCKER - JILL McCHUGHON - MAX BAER
 JULIE ADAMS - JANICE HEIDEN

and there goes the League.

HERE COME THE TIGERS

TVA agrees to terms in air pollution case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Thursday announced the biggest air pollution settlement in history — a \$1.1 billion arrangement under which the Tennessee Valley Authority will drastically cut hazardous smoke affecting much of the East.

The Environmental Protection Agency said the result could be millions of dollars in health benefits from reductions in such diseases as asthma and emphysema, and untold millions more in protection for crops and watersheds from acid rain and other plagues.

The TVA, the nation's largest utility, also is the industry's biggest sulfur dioxide polluter, accounting for 16 percent.

Under the settlement, which follows four years of legal maneuvers by the EPA and citizens groups, TVA will cut its pollution by 42 percent, from a

current 2.3 million tons to 1.4 million tons by 1982.

Marvin Durning, assistant EPA administrator for enforcement, called the agreement a "breakthrough in coal-fired utility plants." And he said, "If the TVA can do it, the largest utility in the country, that speaks loud

and clear that any utility in the country can do it."

The EPA has had a running battle with some coal-fired utility plants over the feasibility of cleaning up smoke to pollutant levels the Clean Air Act requires — particularly the use of "scrubbers" to clean smokelock emissions.

to approval by the courts, 10 power plants in Alabama, Tennessee and Kentucky will either install scrubbers, clean up coal before use, buy low-sulfur coal, or use other technology to reduce both sulfur dioxide and dust emissions.

It will be the largest scrubber construction program ever undertaken.

Congressional gasoline-shortage hearing begins

ERIE, Pa. (UPI) — Rep. Marc Lincoln Marks, R-Pa., Thursday opened a congressional field hearing on gasoline supplies and predicted the United States could face a widespread shortage next spring if the current high demand continues.

"We could very well experience a significant gasoline shortage during the spring driving season," Marks said.

Marks chaired the hearing held by the House Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations. It was the first

such field trip by a House panel to determine whether the United States is facing an impending shortage of gasoline.

The investigation was ordered after some oil companies, claiming shortages of unleaded gasoline, reduced deliveries to service stations.

He said the oil industry had been playing "catchup" in recent months to satisfy demand.

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Oil price rise unavoidable?

ABU DHABI (UPI) — The Qatar oil minister said Thursday President Carter's appeal for an oil price freeze is too late and that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has already decided to hike its rates.

"I confirm to you that a price rise is unavoidable," Sheikh Abdul Aziz Bin

Khalifa Al Thani told a news conference.

The sheikh refused to say how much but said it would not cause an international economic crisis because it would be pegged to a level the world markets could bear.

Marks said cutbacks of light crude oil production by Iran and Saudi Arabia could further aggravate U.S. petroleum supplies. Iran, a heavy supplier of oil to this country, has been forced to cut back production because of domestic turmoil.

WHERE TO DINE GUIDE

MAX & DANNY'S CAFE & HOTEL
Main Street, Hagerman
• Seafood Smorgasbord Friday 5 p.m.-9 p.m.
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JEROME

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Humpback whales' melodies are mental talent of note

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The eerie underwater "songs" of humpback whales indicate that the huge, gentle creatures are talented composers with an impressive mental ability, a marine biologist said Thursday.

Roger Payne said the humpbacks are the only species of whales known to emit long, complex sequences of repeated phrases that he calls their songs. He said they constantly change their tunes, incorporating new elements into old melodies.

"We are aware of no other animal besides man in which this strange and complicated behavior occurs, and we have no idea of the reason behind it," he said.

Payne, supported primarily by the New York Zoological Society, discussed the songs of the humpbacks at a National Geographic Society news conference and detailed his findings in a report to be published in the January issue of National Geographic magazine.

Unlike the brief high-pitched songs of birds, the haunting cries of the whales vary widely in pitch and last up to 30 minutes. Payne said a humpback's repertoire ranges from rumbling bass passages to squeaky trills.

He said underwater microphones sometimes pick up whale solos, duets, trios or even "choruses of dozens of interweaving voices."

Hazardous-waste crackdown urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government, citing such ugly situations as pollution from Love Canal at Niagara Falls, Thursday proposed a "cradle-to-grave" crackdown on the handling and disposal of hazardous waste.

Under the rules proposed by the Environmental Protection Agency, tight controls would be imposed from the point of manufacture to ultimate disposal of the more than 35 million tons of such wastes churned out every year in the United States.

Disposal sites would have to meet rigid specifications, and companies would have to monitor them for 30 years after dumping to make certain none of the chemicals were leaking into the soil or water.

"Cradle-to-grave control via manifests and reporting is the

keystone of the program," EPA said in its announcement. "Only permitted sites may treat, store or dispose of hazardous waste."

Hearings will be held next year at sites all across the country before the rules are issued in final form. EPA administrator Douglas Costle

told reporters the aim is to prevent such disasters as the one at Niagara Falls, N.Y., where hazardous chemicals dumped more than a quarter-century earlier oozed from Love Canal into yards and basements and drove more than 200 families from their homes.

Transplant fatalities decreasing

BOSTON (UPI) — The use of fewer but more effective drugs to fight infection after kidney transplants has lowered the risk of death following such operations, a team of Boston physicians reported Thursday.

"Before, people stood a pretty good chance of dying," Dr. Richard L. Tilney said in an interview. "Mainly, they died because of infection. The reasons for the infection were that they were on powerful drugs, which they need, so they won't reject the kidney."

Tilney headed a team of doctors at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital which pioneered new methods of treating patients who have undergone such transplants. Their conclusions were reported in the New England Journal of Medicine.

While kidney transplant recipients once faced a high mortality rate, the Journal article said the operation is no longer life-threatening and can be performed safely on dialysis patients so they can lead more normal lives.

The doctors reported the fatality rate has dropped to between 2 and 5 percent during the year following an operation. They said of the 186 transplant patients since 1974, seven (4 percent) have died within one year.

The article said the high mortality rate had been due to infection brought on by "strong doses" of "immunosuppressant" or drugs to fight rejection of the new organ. But the drugs also destroyed the body's natural defenses against germs.

"There is a fine line between giving not enough medication and too much," said Tilney. "A lot of these infections are caused by rather peculiar organisms that attack patients who can't fight back physically."

He said the medical advances mean dialysis patients now do not have to fear for their lives if they want a transplant.

"Patients can live very well on dialysis," said Tilney of the blood-cleansing process that must be maintained on those with chronic kidney disease. "But it is inconvenient and time consuming."

"It involves special diets. Patients don't always feel very well. They can't go away for the weekend. They're married to the machine."

Now if they desire transplants, he said, "they can be restored to essentially a normal life, except for taking a few pills."

"We can now transplant patients without injuring them," he said. "If we can get them off dialysis, good."

"If a transplant works, great. If it doesn't work, put them back on dialysis. Either way, it's not going to kill them."

Oral drugs still used by diabetics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Doctors prescribing oral drugs for nearly 2 million diabetics may be guilty of malpractice, Ralph Nader's Health Research Group said Thursday.

About 1.75 million diabetics have stopped using the oral drugs because of the controversy surrounding them, the organization said, but nearly 2 million others still take them.

The drugs still in use include tolbutamide, tolazamide, chlorpropamide and acetohexamide.

Dr. Sidney Wolfe, director of the Nader group, told Dr. James Sammons, executive director of the American Medical Association, that he should urge AMA members "not to prescribe these drugs to the large numbers of overweight diabetics for whom such therapy represents malpractice."

Wolfe also released a letter he sent the Food and Drug Administration, saying it should require such drugs to contain warnings to patients.

The FDA recently released an audit it said supported a controversial study showing some of the drugs were linked to an increased risk of death from heart attack and stroke. The FDA published the review for a period of public comment which is now under way.

Wolfe and other critics have contended proper diet and weight loss is better therapy for diabetes than the oral drugs.

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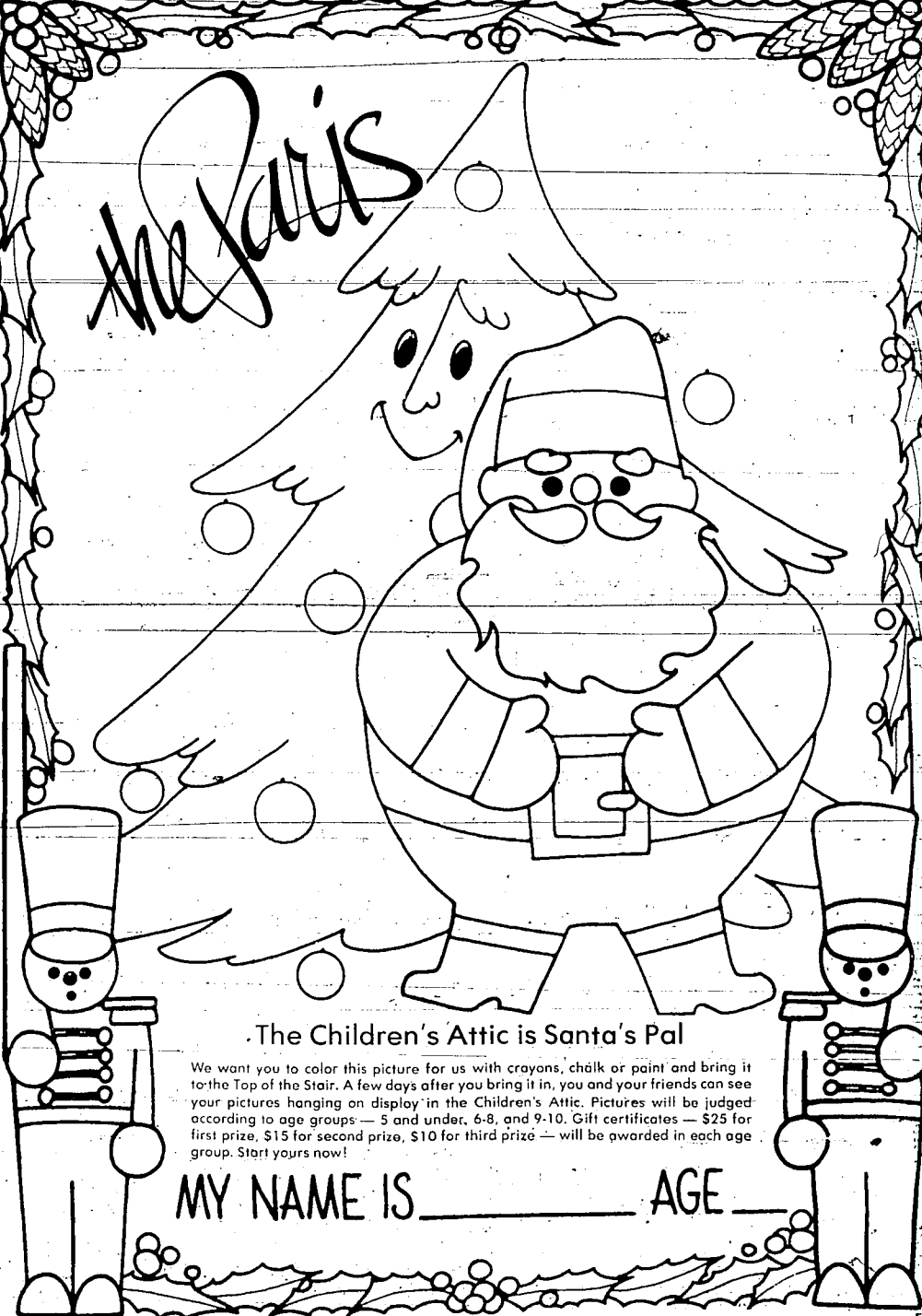
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 SAT. — 10:30-6:00
 SUN. — 12:00-5:00

The Fair's



The Children's Attic is Santa's Pal

We want you to color this picture for us with crayons, chalk or paint and bring it to the Top of the Stair. A few days after you bring it in, you and your friends can see your pictures hanging on display in the Children's Attic. Pictures will be judged according to age groups — 5 and under, 6-8, and 9-10. Gift certificates — \$25 for first prize, \$15 for second prize, \$10 for third prize — will be awarded in each age group. Start yours now!

MY NAME IS _____ AGE _____

Horoscope

Holiday chores must be attended to by Pisceans

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to consider how you would like conditions to be with friends and kin and to make commitments to that effect. You find it possible to gain the goodwill of others by thoughtfulness. However, a day to sidestep overemotionalism or you get in trouble with others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Do nothing unusual during day and then you can enjoy the company of good friends in the evening. Keep busy at whatever is of a practical nature during daytime.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be sure you go to the right places for the information you need at this time. Don't drive too hastily. Friends are best seen in the evening. Be kind.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure your monetary plans are working as you expect them to. Improve your budget but don't stint where home and food are concerned. Let your wardrobe be ample but not lavish.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Now you know how to make your appearance more charming so that you become more popular and happy. Do some entertaining in the evening and have a delightful time.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have personal wishes that should be studied well before you go after them. Contact personal adviser who has fine ideas to give you now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be with friends who are somewhat demanding but also generous when you need it most. First finish work and then enjoy a social gathering in the evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get into community work that will also be fine for furthering your career even if it is in a different line. A credit affair that has been difficult cannot be worked out pleasantly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Work on all those angles that can make a new interest very successful. You know exactly how to advance in the right direction. Be it in personal or business life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have made promises that require your keeping them now and gaining the goodwill of others. Be willing to do errands for loved ones and maintain harmony.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study associates, activities and make helpful suggestions. Handle civic duties without fussing and get good results. Avoid one who is a family troublemaker.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study the work ahead of you and then take care of it cleverly and efficiently. A health matter should be taken care of now before it worsens. Be careful of intruders.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Work on holiday plans as much as you can. Get as much shopping done as you can. But first pay important bills.

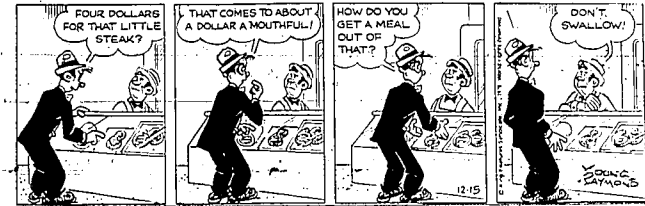
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... ...he or she will be able to use body, soul and mind in fine combination and be most precise, inventive, fast. The talents are many and varied here, so teach to finish off thing before going on to another.

PEANUTS

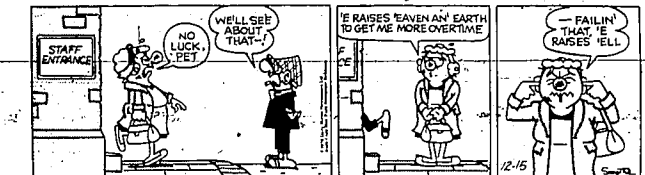
Friday, December 15, 1978



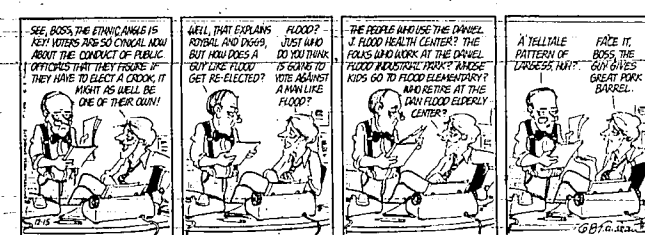
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



BOONESBURY



What's what

There was method to money madness during World War II

Many a Seasoned Citizen will recall when the currency circulated in Hawaii had the name "Hawaii" printed broadly across the bill's face. During World War II, that was. Less well remembered was the "yellow bills" used to pay the U. S. troops in North Africa. These had the serial numbers printed in yellow. Both the Hawaiian and African paper was marked thusly so that if it fell into enemy hands, it could be declared worthless.

On the subscription list of the "Connet and Underwear Review" magazine, a trade publication, is somebody named Mr. D. Kupp.

Any first-year law student at Harvard is known thereabouts as a "One L."

SCOT-FREE
Am repeatedly advised, mistakenly—that the term "scot-free" came for the famous Dred Scott Decision of 1857, a Supreme Court ruling, which quashed, in effect, one slave's bid for freedom. That's wrong. The term "scot-free" had been around a lot longer than that. It alludes to an old English word "scot" for tax, and originally meant "tax free."

Q. "In how many European countries is the death penalty in force?"
A. One only. France.

The St. James Bond United Church in Toronto was so called long before Ian Fleming dreamed up Agent 007. The name resulted when the St. James Square Presbyterian merged with the Bond Street Congregational.

WORDS
If twisting something out of shape is called distorting, why isn't putting something into shape called torting? If scattering is called dispersing, why isn't gathering called perping? If downgrading is called disparaging, why isn't upgrading called paraging? Most mysterious...

Henry David Thoreau at age 44 lay dying. His aunt, Louisa Dunbar, asked him if he'd made his peace with God. Said Thoreau: "I didn't know we'd ever quarreled."

Iconoclast magazine once ran a small classified ad which read: "We have D.D. If you don't deliver \$15 by 10 p.m., we eat him."

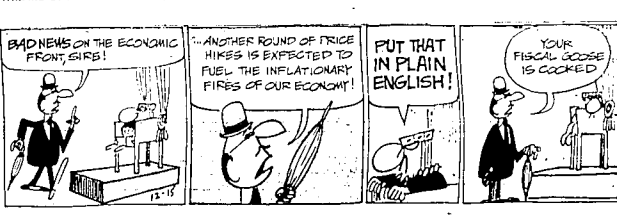
Item No. 64B in Our Love and War man's file lists red as the lingerie color that men generally regard as the most romantically stimulating.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Waltham, MA 02154. Copyright, 1978 Crown Publishing, Inc.

GASOLINE ALLEY



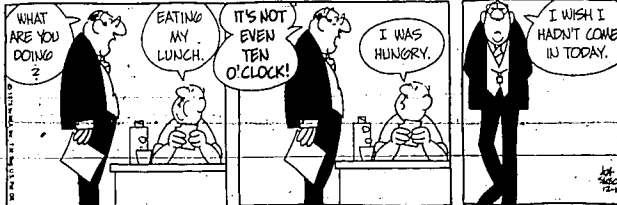
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



BEEBLE BAILEY



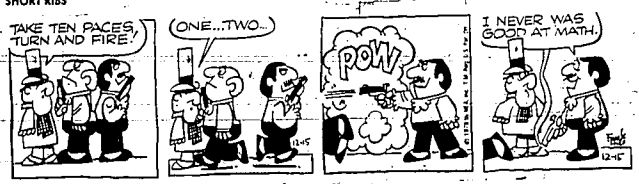
ALLEY OOP



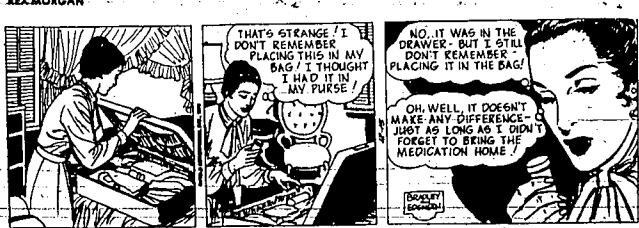
DENNIS THE MENACE



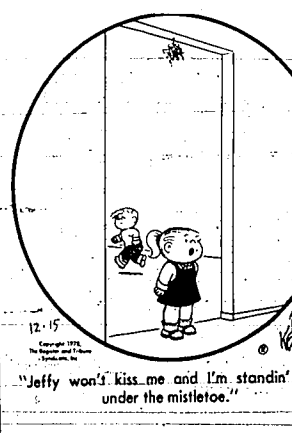
SHORT RIBS



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FAMILY CIRCUS



Maintain economic policies, businessmen tell Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's top business leaders Thursday urged President Carter to ignore all pressure — no matter how intense — to reverse his economic policies if the economy deteriorates next year.

"We can live with stayer economic growth in 1979 and 1980 — even a mild recession," said Irving Shapiro, chairman of the du Pont Co. the huge chemical concern. "But we cannot afford the consequences of a reversal of the policies now in place."

In a speech before the prestigious Business Council, Shapiro warned that if unemployment rises significantly next year, interest rates continue at high levels and inflation remains at oppressive levels, "the administration will come under pressure to ease credit and stimulate growth... many voices will be raised demanding mandatory (wage-price) controls."

"One must hope," he said, "that the resolve of the administration will be a match for the pressures that are certain to appear next year." Shapiro said a change of government policy is the "greatest risk" he foresees in the economy.

The Business Council is a group of 100 chief executives of the nation's major corporations. It is considered to be one of the most influential business groups in the nation and its views are studied by government policy-makers.

Economic consultants to the council predicted that inflation will be worse and economic growth slower than the administration has projected. But the consultants said they do not expect a recession either next year or in 1980.

Business



Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal says current policies aid dollar

Policies starting to work, Blumenthal tells Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal said Thursday President Carter's inflation-control program is beginning to work, especially in the crucial foreign currency exchanges and American money markets.

He told the congressional Joint Economic Committee that Carter's plan is the best way to avoid a recession, and emphasized that the president will not back down in the face of criticism.

"Let there be no mistaking our determination," he said. "There will be no waffling and no wavering. We intend to persist because controlling inflation is absolutely essential to the achievement of the social and economic goals which are at the core of President Carter's policies."

Blumenthal said although inflation is still high, there are clear signs that the president's efforts are starting to pay off.

He said the average person will begin to see results of the program — through lower inflation — by spring or summer.

Blumenthal's testimony echoed the tough tone Carter took Wednesday night in seeking business and labor support for his wage-price guidelines, a key part of the inflation control effort.

"Give me your pledge... there is no excuse for delay," Carter told top business leaders, adding that he has a "determination" to get labor cooperation.

The first big test on the guidelines comes shortly — the Teamsters union began negotiations Thursday on a new contract for some 400,000 members.

In his congressional testimony, Blumenthal offered an example of



Sylvia Porter

Ways to help pay college costs

Even if your family is in the \$30,000-a-year bracket, you're now caught in a cruel squeeze between the money you need to maintain your lifestyle and what you must put up to pay for your children's educational bills after high school.

Children's chances of attending the college or school of their choice. Find out more about the financial aid programs.

A private college can cost a resident student from \$4,000 to \$8,000. And a trade or vocational school can cost \$4,500 for a nine-month period.

1) If your child is not a high school senior, use the Early Financial Aid Planning Service of the College Scholarship Service to get a rough estimate of where you stand. It's not the final word, but with its instructions, worksheets and tables that help you do your own eligibility estimate. It also will direct you to information on where the money is and how to apply.

2) Ask your counselor for a free application or send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Early Financial Aid Planning Service, Box 2043, Dept. 1978, Princeton, N.J. 08541. You'll pay \$3.50 when you send in the completed application. This is not for seniors.

3) If you're a parent of a high school senior, you have no time to lose! Get a free copy of "Meeting College Costs" from the high school counselor and follow the instructions, worksheets and tables that help you do your own eligibility estimate. It also will direct you to information on where the money is and how to apply.

4) Keep firmly in mind that a college's price tag is not always what you have to pay. With financial aid, an expensive college might well be within your reach.

5) If your child has chosen a college, get specifics on total costs including "extras," not just tuition and fees. Ask your counselor or the College Scholarship Service's directory of costs at 2,700 colleges across the country. It's called "Student Expenses at Postsecondary Institutions." Or send \$1 to College Board Publication Orders, Dept. C12, Box 2015, Princeton, N.J. 08540. This year, public four-year colleges where students live at home can cost \$2,600, a two-year college where students live

at home can cost between \$2,000 and \$4,000 — more if they live away from home.

Defense Department turning to fresh sources of energy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department, the nation's biggest energy consumer, said Thursday it will intensify energy conservation in the coming year, hoping to wean itself eventually from traditional sources.

Military spokesmen told reporters the Defense Department uses about 2 percent of the nation's total energy and about 2.6 percent of the petroleum. Among federal agencies, it accounts for 89 percent of energy consumption.

Since the Arab oil embargo made energy a compelling national issue, the Defense Department has reduced its energy consumption by 30 percent, its spokesmen said.

May leads Maine spud advances

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.) CHICAGO — Maine potato futures surged 11 to 23 cents higher in active months Thursday on... commission house buying and short covering.

Commodity News Service said May soared 31 cents before profit taking showed a decline. May finished 23 cents higher at 6.63 per hundred-weight. Volume was 3,288 lots.

The rally came in the wake of a record stock on hand report, which was expected to shave prices 20 to 50 cents. Wheat finished 3 1/2 cents to a cent down with nearby under pressure.

Since the dollar-propping measures were announced, he said, "response here and abroad has been very encouraging. Reaction to our measures has been good."

Live cattle ended mixed, 27 points up to 20 points off and near the low end of the day's range, attributed to evening up ahead of the cattle on feed report. Volume was 21,367 contracts. Feeder cattle were mostly higher, up to 90 points, with lightly traded September of 10 points. Volume was 2,259 contracts.

Live hogs were 52 to 4 points higher on a trade of 4,821 contracts while pork bellies were 92 to 102 points higher on a turnover of 5,570.

New York Sugar 11 closed 6 points to a point higher in thin trading of 1,400 lots.

New York Comex silver settled 270 on a trade of 1 on a volume of 32,000 lots, while gold was near the high basis active months, settling 2.20 to 2.90 up in all months. Volume was 20,000 lots.

Use that same form to apply for a Basic Education Opportunity Grant by checking the appropriate box. It's worth a try.

AMC cuts Spirit price

DETROIT (UPI) — American Motors Corp., contending the trend towards smaller, gas-conserving cars appears to be flattening out, Thursday slashed sticker prices by \$248 to \$284 on its newly introduced Spirit model.

AMC said it hoped the move would help alleviate concerns car-shopping consumers may have about inflation and dwindling gasoline supplies.

Sticker prices on the Spirit, which was introduced for the 1979 model year as a modified version of the now-defunct Gremlin, will now range from \$13,699 to \$14,999, the smallest of the nation's "Big Four" automakers said.

The new prices reflect a reduction of \$200 on both sedan and liftback models, the company said. In addition, the firm is making AM radios standard equipment on the Spirit DL model and non-radii, whitewall tires standard on the base Spirit model.

"Spirit sales during the September-November introductory period were up more than 14 percent over its predecessor Gremlin in the same period a year ago, while industry sales of subcompact have been pretty flat," said Dave Dawkins, AMC's president for marketing.

"Consumers shopping for new cars are facing mounting concerns about inflation, gasoline supplies and fuel economy. Small cars should be the answer and we want to give consumers a better value and, therefore, a new reason to consider them."

He said the lower prices for the Spirit "now offers even more value and incentive to purchase a small car."

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Teamster chief flays Carter rules as contract talks open

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons expressed dissatisfaction with President Carter's revised wage guidelines Thursday at the outset of contract talks crucial to the success of Carter's anti-inflation drive.

Fitzsimmons stopped short of rejecting the president's conciliatory effort out of hand as he entered contract talks with the trucking industry, but said it does not appear "sufficient" and pledged to fight for wage and benefit advances that would keep teamsters "in the mainstream of American life."

The Teamsters contract bargaining could set the standard for big union compliance with Carter's voluntary anti-inflation program. Officials were looking for clues in Fitzsimmons' initial reaction to the conciliatory wage guideline revisions announced Wednesday.

Fitzsimmons said that, among

other things, the union would "evaluate the Carter commitment to enforce price standards in industry" before fixing its own course of action.

The "initial" negotiating session lasted two hours and was designed chiefly to allow each side to put forth its opening proposal. Full-scale bargaining will begin Jan. 23.

The current three-year contract — called the National Master Freight

Agreement — covers about 400,000 city and over-the-road drivers, dock workers, mechanics and related personnel and sets an industry-wide pattern. It expires next March 31.

On the eve of Thursday's session, the White House sought to mollify labor leaders critical of his anti-inflation wage-price guidelines by revising the wage standards slightly in labor's favor.



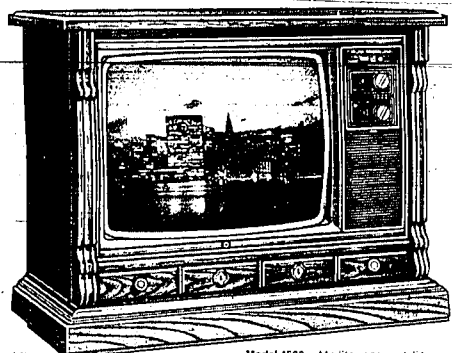
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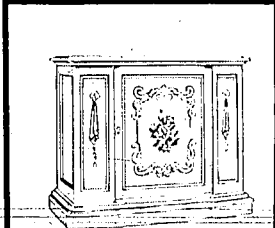
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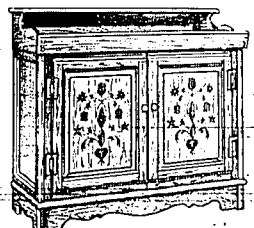
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Potato diversion less than requested

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — The volume of the government potato diversion will be substantially lower than Idaho growers had hoped, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Ouse confirmed Thursday.

Ouse said the U.S. Department of Agriculture will ask the Office of Management and Budget for permission to buy five to nine million hundredweight (cwt) of low grade Pacific Northwest russets. He also

confirmed that the USDA proposal recommends the government pay between \$1.90 and \$2.00 per cwt.

Idaho potato farmers had asked the government to buy as much as 12 million cwt and had called for a price of \$2.20 per cwt, plus hauling costs.

But after meeting with Idaho farm representatives in St. Louis Thursday, Ouse said the USDA won't alter the volume of a potato diversion program it will recommend to the OMB in the next few days.

But he noted no final decision has been made on "the total package."

The assistant secretary said the purpose of Thursday's meeting with Idaho delegates to the National Farmers Organization convention in St. Louis was to discuss last Friday's revised potato crop figures for this harvest.

Asked if the USDA would alter its diversion plans based on information presented at the meeting, Ouse said "No, I don't think so."

He said USDA officials "just listened" to the group.

The USDA diversion, announced Wednesday, comes in response to

requests from Northwest potato growers that the government buy excess potatoes for resale as cattle feed and other uses. Potato growers had requested the diversion to help the market absorb a record potato production estimated at 316.7 million cwt.

A similar diversion program is in progress for the Maine potato industry.

Commenting on a report by the Commodity News Service that the USDA hopes to begin buying Pacific Northwest russets in January, Ouse

said, "It's hard to put a date on it." But he said Jan. 1 would be "the earliest" the program would begin.


Ouse said besides OMB, the chairman of the House Ways and Means and Senate Appropriations committees must approve the diversion.

The House Ways and Means leader is Rep. Al Ullman of Oregon.

Ouse said USDA officials have "touched base" with OMB regarding the program, but he doubted the plan has been formally submitted to the agency.

Although the government will buy potatoes from all russet producers, it is expected most of the diversion money will be spent on Idaho potatoes. CNS reported initial funding of the diversion program was recommended by the USDA at \$13 to \$17 million.

News of the diversion program announced by Sen. Frank Church Wednesday helped cause potato futures to climb as much as 23 cents Thursday. The closing price was \$6.63 for delivery in May, 1979.



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Twin Falls, Idaho

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The Times-News

- Obituaries
- Sports
- Classified

B

Arson at crisis level, fire marshal says

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Over \$1 million worth of goods and property was destroyed by fire in Twin Falls last year and Twin Falls Fire Department officials say \$101,000 of that was from arson fires.

Fire department figures show that 15 fires in 1978 were caused by arson, 14 last year and 13 so far this year.

Arson is the nation's most destructive crime and one that claims a large number of innocent lives.

According to Twin Falls Fire Marshall Clare Harkins, Twin Falls and southern Idaho are much the same as the rest of the nation with most arson fires being started by children.

Harkins says the emphasis in the past has been on teaching children the destructive nature of fire and how to avoid destroying things.

This emphasis has apparently paid off. Harkins says the number of fires in Twin Falls has stayed about the same for the past five years.

"We've stayed in the 350 to 400 fire range and that's not bad considering the increase in population. The kids we taught about fire have grown up and they remembered what we told them several years ago. They're beginning to marry and have families and the education has stuck with them," he explained.

The arson cases where children are involved are resolved out of court with youth rehabilitation programs, Harkins says.

The number of fires started by children is not necessarily increasing, Harkins says, but adults arson is beginning to reach a crisis level.

"We have had situations where people have been in financial trouble and have started a fire," State Farm Insurance Adjuster Mark Cottrell said.

Cottrell, who investigates and adjusts claims on fires in southern and eastern Idaho, says the most prevalent type of fire is the kitchen fire.

"We get people who want new cabinets in the kitchen so they leave a pan of grease on the stove and it starts the cabinets on fire."

The resulting fire usually is not too serious but provides a way for the homeowner to get a new kitchen at the expense of the insurance prepayment.

Harkins is called out to every fire and almost always investigates the cause of the blaze.

"If we get to the scene and the chief

says a pan of grease caught fire on the stove, then we pretty well know what the cause was. People who have fires like that are pretty honest to tell you about it," he said.

Cottrell had a different point of view.

"The toughest part is to prove that they did start a fire on purpose but luckily, the vast majority of people are honest," he said.

"If there is a fire in a home and we investigate and find that a more insurance has been added or the coverage maybe doubled, then we have reason to believe the fire an arson fire," Harkins said. "It seems that the old insurance policy gets to rubbing on the wallet too much."

Cottrell said insurance companies are in a tough position. If they have proof arson caused a fire, they deny the claims but in most cases, the policy holder takes the insurance company to court.

Harkins tends to agree with the homeowner most of the time in a case of denied claims," he explained. "In legitimate fires, we have an obligation to pay for the fire. We want to pay it because we owe it to them and that's what they paid for."

Even if a fire is ruled arson, Cottrell says the insurance companies are required to pay off any mortgages. If there is no mortgage, the claims can be denied.

Proving arson is hard, both Harkins and Cottrell agree. Finding the cause of the fire is a little easier.

Harkins or city fire inspector Rex Champey try to show up at every fire before it is out.

"It's a little easier for us to be on the scene of a fire watching it than to come back the next day when there is nothing left but a pile of ashes," Harkins said.

No matter what is used to start a fire, Harkins says if he or other investigators dig long enough, they can find the cause.

"I don't know of a way to start a fire that will completely destroy the evidence," he says.

Harkins says it has been only in the past year and a half that he has taken classes on arson investigation and they have proved invaluable "in discovering and prosecuting firebugs."

"Fire always goes in a Vee shape from the point of origin and when you walk into a house after a fire, there are clues that just jump out at you," he said.

Using the clues of how the fire burned and where it originated, Harkins can speculate.



Twin Falls Fire Marshall Clare Harkins at site of house recently destroyed by fire

"We look at it and then do a little assuming. And if that assuming puts things together and makes sense, then you can tell what started the fire. The amateur will use the chemicals, or gasoline while the professional or one who has worked with it a bit will be a bit more sophisticated."

That sophistication could be in the form of using electrical devices to delay the start of a fire.

Finding what caused the fire is important to Harkins and Cottrell but finding the why is more important.

For that reason, Harkins says the fire departments around the state work closely with local police to investigate fires.

Success is not very high, Harkins

says, in prosecuting firebugs.

He said he was called in to investigate a recent fire that destroyed a house. A woman was charged because she hired someone to do the job.

"We thought we had a good case against the one individual for arson but the jury disagreed," he said.

So far this year, three of the 13 arson cases have been prosecuted by police and fire officials. Of those three, a verdict of not guilty was returned in one and in the two others, those involved pled guilty.

Harkins says there were few arson cases prosecuted in the past.

"We just weren't trained as well to recognize arson in the past but some

of the new courses have really helped."

Preventing arson is up to neighbors and friends, Harkins claims.

"If neighbors will watch for suspicious people or happenings around others' homes and then report that information to the police or the fire department, arson fires would be cut drastically and prosecutions would be more successful."

Seattle recently initiated a silent witness program for those who wanted to report suspicious people around fires and yet remain anonymous.

The program has worked so well that the arson rate has dropped drastically and the conviction rate

has jumped.

Harkins says such a plan could work in Twin Falls and Magic Valley even though the number of suspicious fires is relatively low compared to the nation.

"If anyone has information about a suspicious fire, they can give me or Rex Champey a call and we won't ask for a name if they don't want to give it," Harkins says.

Firebugs continue to strike nationally in larger numbers and that wave is likely to hit Idaho some time in the future.

If that happens, we all had better be ready to help ourselves or pay a lot more for fire insurance, Harkins concluded.

County board approves development complex on rim

TWIN FALLS — Plans to build a 90-acre combined hotel-motel, commercial and residential complex on the canyon rim north of Twin Falls were approved by the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Board Thursday.

The board voted unanimously to grant a Planned Unit Development (PUD) overlay on 90 acres east of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and north of Pole Line Road, bordering on the Snake River Canyon.

The Lewis Douglas land develop-

ment firm submitted general plans to develop the land, which lies near the Perrine Bridge.

The planning board didn't act on a request by the developers that the acreage be changed from its current "agricultural" designation to

"commercial-general" zone status.

Instead, they followed a request by the Twin Falls City Council that a PUD, which is not a zone change, be issued for the property.

But the difference between the two zoning possibilities appeared slight.

Following the vote, planner David Armstrong, a representative of Lewis Douglas, said the PUD designation "really didn't restrict us."

Armstrong said earlier the only difference between the PUD and a zone change is that the latter allows certain commercial enterprises that a PUD doesn't.

As an example, he suggested heavy

equipment sales businesses could be located in a commercial-general zone but not in a PUD.

Armstrong said no specific plans have been made for the 60-acre portion which he said will be devoted to commercial use. Ten to 12 acres will be used for a hotel-motel and 20 acres will be developed residentially, he said.

In a statement read at the meeting, the Twin Falls City Council asked to be allowed to participate in review of the developer's plans. The council based its request on the claim the development will be built at one of the main entrances to the city of Twin

Falls.

The Canyon Rim Advisory Committee stated in a letter read at Thursday's meeting that it took no position on the zoning request.

Several residents who spoke at the Planning and Zoning public hearing generally spoke in favor of the plan. The exception was one property owner who warned the development would threaten the financial health of downtown Twin Falls and might draw a strip of fast food chains to Pole Line Road.

The board's action will now go to the Twin Falls County Commissioners for final approval on the PUD overlay.

In the valley

Election in doubt

KING HILL — Some unofficial results of Tuesday's King Hill Irrigation District elections may turn topsy-turvy after final canvassing of the votes on Monday.

After an initial count of the votes determined unofficial winners in the balloting, a check with the water district's attorney William Ringert of Boise determined some ballots having write-in votes without an "X" in the box and write-in names which had been misspelled should be counted.

According to district secretary-treasurer Barbara Crane, initial counts of ballots in Division 1, where incumbent Eugene Ascuna of Bliss now leads two write-in candidates, had failed to include several such write-in votes.

Since Ascuna has only a nine-vote lead over write-in candidate Tom Chafin, a new tally could change the outcome.

In other divisions, the unofficial election results should stand. In Division 4, write-in candidate Dick Viner unseated incumbent board chairman C.J. Russell 107 to 87, with 27 votes chalked up by a second write-in challenger, John Davis, in Division 5.

Incumbent Vaughan Spangler of Hammett was re-elected without opposition.

Water safe again

HOLLISTER — Residents of Hollister can now drink water from the city system without boiling it, first.

Doris Schneider, information officer for the Division of Environment of the state Department of Health and Welfare, announced recent water purity tests show Hollister water is safe for drinking again.

"On Dec. 6, we advised residents to boil their water because laboratory tests had shown a high bacteria count," Schneider said. "But the system has now been flushed out and disinfected."

Schneider said temporary contamination of Hollister water had apparently occurred after the city installed a redwood water tank as part of a water system renovation project.

"The city itself, under our direction, added more chlorine to the water to disinfect it," Schneider said. "Our latest samples are clear of the bacteria."

She said city residents had been instructed to boil their drinking water for about six days.

Residents want crossing site moved

TWIN FALLS — A delegation of concerned property owners is planning to meet this afternoon with Twin Falls Highway District board members to protest a fill crossing of Rock Creek in the midst of an expensive housing development.

The highway district engineer has notified several property owners at the end of a road which leads north from county road 2700 East to the canyon that right-of-way is needed to build a fill crossing.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Spacek, who own property in the canyon, say the fill is proposed to cover their homes.

The couple purchased 12 acres in the canyon several years ago and

have been living in a double-wide mobile home on that property for several years. Mrs. Spacek says the highway district wants the right-of-way in the exact spot where their home is located and proposes to split their property with the fill structure, thereby destroying its value.

Other property owners who have built or are building elaborate homes on the canyon rim say the through road will damage their property. Most feel the fill crossing will mean the start of a belt route for trucks through their property and adjacent to their homes.

County commissioners Ann Cover and William Chaney inspected the

site Thursday afternoon and say they also hope to attend the highway meeting at 4 p.m. Friday.

Ed Woods, zoning administrator, who accompanied the commissioners, said the highway district officials want to provide as many crossings as possible and there are few locations where the canyon can be crossed. He said the site in question is the only one on the east side of the Perrine bridge.

Property owners feel the proposed belt route which will carry heavy trucks and other traffic around the city of Twin Falls to the Perrine Bridge and Interstate Highway in the north, should be located further to the west.

IPUC member faults regional energy bill

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Public Utilities Commissioner Conley Ward Jr. told a congressional hearing Thursday the proposed Pacific Northwest Energy Planning and Conservation Act must be substantially amended before it serves as a guide to Bonneville Power Administration allocations.

Ward, who testified before a House Subcommittee on Energy and Power of the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, called the legislation "merely a warmed over version of the Hydro-Thermal Power Program developed in the late 1960's by the Bonneville Power Administration and the region's private and public utilities."

Ward said the program envisioned the replacement of the existing hydroelectric base generating capacity with some 20 thermal plants, to be built by the end of the 1980's. He said the plan was politically rejected.

"The proposed act is clearly designed to reverse this result and put the Hydro-Thermal program back on track by removing legitimate political, economic, and social constraints which have been a thorn in the side of BPA and the utilities," Ward said.

Ward said the act contains no new policy commitment which would encourage the development of alternatives to the Hydro-Thermal Program. "The pathetic nature of this aspect

of the act stands in stark contrast to the bold and imaginative federal program which left a legacy of cheap electricity throughout the region."

Ward said the proposed bill does not eliminate the misuse of public utility districts for the benefit of large industrial customers and added it will result in substantial rate relief for the rural and domestic customers of investor-owned utilities.

Ward suggested the act contain: —Standards for the administrator's exercise of rate-making authority. —Provisions for local citizen input on key decisions. —Recognition of the need for judicial review of the administrator's actions.

"If a federal guarantee of construction financing is in order, it should be limited to renewable resource technology, and the bill's commitment to conservation and alternative generating technologies should be strengthened throughout," he added.

Idaho Power Co. President James Bruce said policy decisions should be made by a board composed of the BPA administrator as chairman and individuals from the four Northwest states appointed by their governor and confirmed by the state senate.

"We would also suggest that the utilities' residential customers should receive their energy in total, beginning July 1, 1979, rather than only half and then the equal annual increments,

as is provided in the bill," Bruce said.

Bruce also said his firm: —Supports the authority to purchase power provided to the BPA by the legislation. —Does not believe the BPA should be involved in the planning or construction of generating facilities. —The state public utilities commissions are the proper forum to handle power-plant siting.

Earlier in the day, Idaho Gov. John Evans said the BPA must be placed in the position of cooperating and coordinating with Idaho, Montana, Oregon, and Washington.

"I wish to insure that the BPA continue to play the important role that it has in the Northwest, but not

become the only player," Evans said, noting the Northwest governors and their staffs have worked long and hard the last year to establish a basis of cooperation and mutual concern to build a unified future.

Evans also said the "Northwest's future must remain with the citizens of the Northwest, not a single federal agency."

Evans also said that "in addition to maintaining public control and gaining BPA cooperation, any solution to the dilemma of limited energy supply must: —Set equitable rates/structures. —Create effective conservation incentives. —Establish realistic customer preferences.

Obituaries

Monte Knight Andrus

HAZELTON — Monte Knight Andrus, 39, of Hazelton, died suddenly Wednesday night of heart failure en route to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Hazelton April 12, 1939. He had been a teacher and director of physical education at Valley High School for 17 years. He went to school in Albon and Declo and graduated from high school in King City, Calif. He attended the Magic Valley Christian College in Albon. He married Joyce Arlene West April 24, 1964, in Elko, Nev., and she preceded him in death on March 23, 1978.

Surviving are two daughters, Tammy and Kip Andrus of Hazelton; a grandmother, Maud Knight James of Twin Falls; and a half brother, William D. Kelly of Spokane, Wash.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Rollin Kirk officiating. Burial will be in the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 9:30 a.m. Monday.

Art Mason

TWIN FALLS — Art Mason, 76, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

He was born March 21, 1902, at Vesta, Neb. He married Norma (Nanon) June 8, 1929, at Holyoke, Colo. They moved to the Twin Falls area in 1939 from Colorado. Mason was active in farming for many years at Kimberly, Filer, and Twin Falls. He moved into town when he became less active in farming. He was a member of the Twin Falls Bible Missionary Church.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons, Doyle Mason and Derl Mason, both of Twin Falls; three brothers, George Mason and Myron Mason, both of Tecumseh, Neb., and Earl Mason of Twin Falls; two daughters, Mrs. Lee (Alice) Uric and Mrs. Floyd (Viola) Anderson, both of Twin Falls; five grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Curtis Eason officiating, assisted by Rev. Joseph Castain. Burial will follow in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today, Saturday and Sunday, and until 1 p.m. on Monday.

E.E. 'Bert' Halsell

JEROME — E.E. "Bert" Halsell, 79, of Jerome, died Wednesday evening at his home following a short illness.

Funeral services will be announced by the Hope Chapel.

Cecile J. Arendsen

GLENN'S FERRY — Cecile J. Arendsen, 85, of Glenn's Ferry, died Tuesday at a Mountain Home hospital.

She was born Oct. 3, 1893, at Fremont, Mich. She worked in the Gerber Baby Food Plant and as a nurses' aide. She married Wyon Arendsen Dec. 23, 1914. He died in 1947. She moved to Glenn's Ferry in 1966.

Surviving are two sons, Cleon and Billie, both of Glenn's Ferry, and 15 grandchildren. A daughter died in April, 1977.

Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. today at Glenn Rest Cemetery, under the direction of Humphreys Funeral Home in Mountain Home.

Florence Irene DeKlotz

FILER — Florence Irene DeKlotz, 78, of Filer, died Wednesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

She was born April 6, 1900, at Mt. Carmel, Ill. She graduated from Eastern Illinois University and taught school in Illinois. She later moved to Idaho. She married Gilbert DeKlotz in 1932. He preceded her in death in 1962. She was a member of the Filer United Methodist church.

Surviving are two sons, Gilbert DeKlotz Jr. of Filer and Ralph DeKlotz of Boise; six daughters, Mrs. Dallis (Margaret) Brown of Buhl, Mrs. William (Mary) Campbell of Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. William (Helen) Brake and Mrs. William (Jessie) Olson, both of Filer; Mrs. Michael (Betty) Brabb of Pocatello, and Mrs. Dean (Karen) Judd of Ohelwa, Wash.; two brothers, Arthur Starkey and Francis Starkey, both of Lakewood, Fla.; 24 grandchildren, and 4 great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Filer 100F Cemetery with the Rev. Edwin Bayley officiating. White Mortuary is in charge of funeral arrangements.

Windoll William Yager

HEYBURN — Windoll William Yager of Heyburn died Thursday morning at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise.

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

Services

NAMPA — Graveside services for Merlin J. Neitzig, 77, of Nampa; former Buhl resident who died Tuesday in Boise, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Meridian Cemetery. Services are under the arrangement of Plahiff Funeral Chapel of Nampa.

PAUL — Services for Elmer Harold Sandlin Jr., 47, of Provo, former Paul resident who died Tuesday in Provo, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery with military graveside rites under direction of the VFW, the American Legion, DAV and WWI veterans.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to the services on Saturday.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Tressie Gathings, 96, former Twin Falls resident who died Sunday at Seattle, Wash., will be held today at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call today until 1 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Home.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Dorothy May Hendrix, 64, of Woodstone Manor in Twin Falls, who

died Wednesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Buhl Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside funeral services for Francis Lorang, 66, a former Twin Falls resident who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery under the direction of the White Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside funeral services for Mabel J. Wilson, 89, of Justamere Inn in Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held Saturday at 3:30 p.m. at the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

MALTA — Funeral services for Julia Agneta Neddo, 76, of Malta, who died Monday in the Nampa Convalescent Center, will be conducted at 1 p.m. today in the Malta LDS ward chapel. Burial will be in the Valley-Vu Cemetery in Malta. Friends may call at the place of service one hour prior to service at Payne Mortuary.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Arley C. Williams, Mrs. Kenneth E. Wright, Mrs. Ira E. Thompson, Sharon L. Pritchard, Nelson Byrd, Charles E. Loper Jr., and Mrs. Neil Budge, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Dwight Maughan and Eric R. Bowen, both of Rupert; Michael C. Roland, Charles W. Bingham and Daniel Garza Jr., all of Buhl; Vern Heath of Eden; Mrs. Tony R. Niece of Filer; Ralph Seavel of Caldwell; Mrs. Bruce L. Brown of Hagerman; and Mrs. Leonard Bay of Jerome.

Mrs. James V. Cooke, Jerome.
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bay, Jerome; and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce L. Brown, Hagerman.

Dismissed
Baby Boy Kaufman, Mrs. Robert Scheele & Girl, Aundrii L. Krahn, Mrs. Robert J. Daughnals, Kandace L. Sample, Mrs. Ronald E. Howard & Girl, Mrs. Curtis Hogg, and Mrs. Leslie Nelson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Dale W. Shropshire, Floyd Young and Eiva Quigley, all of Jerome; Dana K. Schenk, and Scott Adams, both of Burley; Phillip Engel and Lisa Standee, both of Filer; Mrs. Phyllis Southwick of Kimberly; Katherine Friesen of Buhl; Martin L. Wright and Chauncey Barkes, both of Murtaugh; Mrs. Martin Wiedmeier of Rupert; Stephanie D. Kincaid of Hazelton; Mrs. James Hicks & Boy of Heyburn; and Norman Driese of Gooding.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Maria Nava, William King and Rose Sorenson, all of Rupert; Castro Shurtliff of Aetceula.
Dismissed
Joe Dorsey of Paul; and Jess Pickett of Rupert.
Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Moses Nava.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Virginia Nichols and Chris Davis, both of Burley; Judy Blecker of Heyburn; Seiji Endow of Declo and Laura Faulkner of Rupert.
Dismissed
Dawn Abledinger, Ladonna Jones and Tammy Smuin, all of Burley; Patsy Cheney of Rupert; and Helen Sneddon of Heyburn.
Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gale Garrett of Burley; and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Wageman of Burley.

Most ski areas partly open

TWIN FALLS — One of the ski resorts in the Sawtooth National Forest will be in full operation this week while others are still offering limited skiing on natural or man-made snow.

Pomerelle will be operating all lift facilities this weekend with about 20 inches of packed snow and two inches of new powder.

Pomerelle is also opening night skiing for the season and will allow skiing under the lights Monday through Saturday nights. Bus service will begin this weekend for Pomerelle, and Magic Mountain on the same schedules as last year.

Sun Valley and Soldier Mountain will have skiing on artificial snow this weekend.

Lower and mid-Warm Springs and Flying Squirrel runs are open at Sun Valley with several inches of new natural snow added on Tuesday.

Soldier Mountain reports 20 inches of man-made snow on the North Ridge run. The resort is open Wednesday through Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The lower chairlift and rope tow are operating.

Magic Mountain, with 18 inches of natural snow and a light covering of new snow this week, is operating on a limited basis. The Poma lift is

operating on Pike Mountain only. The resort is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Buses will leave Saturday and Sunday from K-Mart parking lot.

Forest officials say snowmaking is marginal in most areas and is better in higher elevations such as upper Howell Canyon and along Highway 21 near Bull Trout Lake and Banner Creek summit.

Cross country skiing is popular in the area from Prairie Creek north to Galena Summit and about 8 to 10 inches of snow is reported in the Stanley area. About two feet of snow is reported at Galena Summit.

Center offers help to Gooding schools

GOODING — Idaho Regional Treatment and Training Center officials have offered the use of their facilities to the Gooding School District for students who have problems with drugs or alcohol.

Center Director Carl Bergstrom told the Gooding Board of Trustees this week that there has been an increase in the mention of drug and alcohol abuse by young people in the Gooding area.

"My seventh grader knows a few kids who are smoking pot," Bergstrom told the trustees.

Bergstrom said he had no exact statistics on alcohol and drug abuse in Gooding but knew these things are being used and abused by young people.

"We would be glad to help you any way we can," Bergstrom said.

That help includes the initial treatment of young people who have alcohol and drug problems and availability of Center staff members to talk to both students and teachers.

"We tend to ignore those who have drug or alcohol problems but what we need to do is intervene in their lives," he said.

The young people need to be told what alcohol and drugs will do to them physically, Bergstrom said.

In older people, alcohol causes health problems like liver damage and brain damage and in the young people, the damage is social," he explained.

Bergstrom said the leaders in the community need to teach their children what could happen if they do drink or use drugs.

"Some catalyst is needed and that catalyst could end up being five drunk kids killed in a traffic accident," he said.

It is a lot cheaper to initiate a program of education than to pay for all the problems after they have occurred, Bergstrom said.

He said the two biggest problems facing the community are a double standard that it is all right for adults to drink but not the young people and the idea that adults want to spoil the young people's fun by keeping them from drinking.

The trustees encouraged Bergstrom to work on an education program with the Gooding Ministerial Association.

Christmas concert tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Christian Academy pre-band, band and chorus will present a Christmas concert today at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls Christian Academy, located at 788 N. Eastland Drive N.

"The Christmas Musicals" will include both sacred and secular musical selections. The 13-member pre-band consists of the third grade Song-Flute players; the 14-member band includes players of the fourth

through eighth grades, and the 22-piece chorus includes students in grades four through seven. The three musical groups will combine in a program of inspirational music.

Under the direction of Mark Coleman, the young musicians will be accompanied by Joyce Moore of the faculty.

R.F. Berry, principal, invites the public to attend.

Students selected as jury members, attorneys and the judge will meet today and Friday with actual city officials to learn correct procedures. The trial will be held at 11 a.m. Friday.

Class member Vicki Last explained Gates feels the students will be able to learn more about the judicial system from "firsthand" experience, although, in this case anyway, all anybody will get away with is a little education.

Mock hold-up staged in Jerome

JEROME — The Bank of Idaho in Jerome will be held up today in a mock hold-up staged by students of the Contemporary Government class of Jerome High School.

The class, taught by Wes Gates, is currently studying the Bill of Rights. In order for his students to really see how justice works, Gates set up the

mock holdup and a trial to take place in the county courthouse afterwards.

Students were given roles as policemen, witnesses (including the mock-Mayor), robbers, attorneys, jury members and a judge. Only the persons involved in the "holdup" will be at the bank, and other class members will be involved in figuring

out "who dun it."

Students selected as jury members, attorneys and the judge will meet today and Friday with actual city officials to learn correct procedures. The trial will be held at 11 a.m. Friday.

Class member Vicki Last explained Gates feels the students will be able to learn more about the judicial system from "firsthand" experience, although, in this case anyway, all anybody will get away with is a little education.

Burley teacher talks to begin

BURLEY — Cassia County teachers and the school district will soon begin negotiations on next year's contracts.

Representatives of the Cassia County Education Association and Joint School District #151 will meet Dec. 20. The contracts are to be signed in May.

"We don't really know of any major bargaining points that will be dis-

sputed," Board of Trustees Clerk Matt Warr said.

He said the Dec. 20 meeting will help both sides to determine what possibly will and will not be negotiated.

Warr said the education association is seeking a negotiating agreement that would set down what the district and the association would like to negotiate.

Warr said the district does not favor such an agreement but would rather negotiate only salaries and benefits.

Bliss board seat unfilled

BLISS — The Bliss School Board of Trustees is still seeking a replacement for Dick Geer, former trustee, who resigned recently.

Bliss Superintendent Dick Flores said the board is looking for applicants from Zone 4 to replace Geer.

Flores did not say when the position will be filled but added the board will consider all those who apply.

Warr said the district does not favor such an agreement but would rather negotiate only salaries and benefits.

Correction

TWIN FALLS — In a story published Wednesday in the Times-News concerning shortage of certain toys in the Magic Valley, the name of Hardy Bond, manager of the toy department of Krenigle's True Value Hardware in Twin Falls, was misspelled.

The newspaper regrets the error.

NEW CSI COURSE

TWIN FALLS — For the first time, the College of Southern Idaho will offer a course in COBOL programming.

The COBOL language is particularly well suited for business applications.

The course is called Mathmatics 227 and will be conducted Mondays and Wednesdays from 7-10:30 p.m. Professor Ben Pratt.

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Sports

Chamberlain may be serious

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Since Wilt Chamberlain retired in 1973, annual rumors have circulated that the NBA's all-time leading scorer, rebounder and shot-blocker would be lured out of retirement. The rumors began again last week and Thursday his attorney said this time it might happen.

"I know when he's just fooling around and I know when he's serious," said Seymour Goldberg, Chamberlain's legal representative for 18 years. "He's in magnificent shape. I think he's about ready to accept the challenge."

The latest rumor began last week in Chicago when it was reported the Bulls were attempting to sign Chamberlain to a contract. And Wednesday Chamberlain said he would be willing to come out of retirement and for the right money and for the Los Angeles Lakers. The New York Knicks and at least three other teams have expressed an interest in signing Chamberlain.

"I'll come back within the hour if the Lakers are willing to pay me \$500,000 to sit on the sidelines and

watch Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's skyhooks," Chamberlain said from his Bel Air, Calif., mansion. "I'd be a damned fool not to. But I doubt if the Lakers will meet my price."

The Lakers' coach, Jerry West, said, "I don't even want to talk about it. He's not going to play basketball."

The Lakers claim the 42-year-old Chamberlain owes them one active season. Chamberlain bolted the team in 1973 to coach the San Diego Conquistadors of the now defunct ABA. The Lakers say he is still their property and this has Chamberlain enraged.

"That's ridiculous," he said. "The Lakers don't own me. I thought slavery went out in the 19th century."

"I spent five years with the Lakers and fulfilled my contractual duty with them. I even played beyond the call of duty. I love up my knee one year and instead just goofing off and taking my money, I came back and played the same way."

The Lakers, with one of the league's premier centers in Abdul-Jabbar, could be looking for compensation from another team by clinging to their legal hold on Chamberlain. Cham-

berlain and Goldberg have sent letters to NBA Commissioner Lawrence O'Brien and Laker General Manager Bill Sharman.

"I want to be officially declared a free agent," Chamberlain said. "I have a right to listen to any offers that come my way."

"If some team wants to pay me five million dollars to play five minutes a game, I'd have to be the all-time dunce to turn it down."

Goldberg said the Lakers could use Chamberlain, who has kept himself in superb condition by running and playing volleyball and racquetball.

"You don't think anyone is breaking the doors down to watch the Lakers play?" Goldberg asked. If you want a ticket or any Laker game you can get one. No one is buying tickets to watch the Lakers play. The season ticket holders are the only fans.

"A team needs interesting ball players—Wilt is an interesting personality. People want to see him play. They don't jump out of their skins to watch Kareem play."

"This is not fun and games. It's a man's life they are dealing with."

Lou Holtz withholds judgement on players

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz said Thursday he does not have enough facts to "pass judgment" on a woman's allegation she was raped six times by two Razorback football players in the athletic dormitory.

Holtz issued a 108-word statement at an impromptu news conference and then refused to answer reporters' questions, following separate meetings earlier in the day with Athletic Director Frank Broyles, university lawyer David Stewart and several Razorback athletes.

The identities of the two students, who have been suspended from the university, were not publicized. However, there were widespread rumors both persons were prominent members of the Razorback team, which is headed for a Fiesta Bowl game against UCLA in Tempe, Ariz., on Christmas Day.

Kim Smith of Fayetteville, deputy prosecuting attorney for Washington County, said Thursday he did not anticipate filing charges in the case until late Friday or next Monday and was not releasing the students' names until then.

University officials Thursday cited a federal "right of privacy" regulation—the Buckley amendment—in their refusal to identify the students as long as criminal action is pending against them.

"I make many bad decisions in a football game when I have all the details available and have studied



LOU HOLTZ — awaits full facts

them for days," Holtz said in his statement. "Consequently it is impossible for me to pass judgment or make a statement on this matter when I don't have all the necessary information."

"We must keep in mind that we are dealing with something far more important than a game. We're dealing with people's lives. I support the university's position that these students are innocent until proven guilty and they are entitled to a fair and proper review process. For me to make any other statement at this time

would not serve a useful purpose."

University President Dr. Charles Bishop announced the suspensions in a formal statement Wednesday night and said a hearing for the students would be conducted within five days.

Officials said the Fayetteville woman, about 24, had complained to campus police Tuesday that she had been sexually assaulted by two students in the Wilson Sharp athletic dorm about 5 a.m. that day.

The woman, identified as a university student who works as a waitress, was examined at the Washington Regional Medical Center in Fayetteville.

The latest crisis for Holtz—coming on the heels of a Wednesday night appearance on "The Tonight Show" hosted by Johnny Carson—is virtually parallel to his suspension of three key players prior to the Orange Bowl game last December.

In that incident, three football players were accused of sexually assaulting a woman in the athletic dorm. No charges ever were filed in the case. But Holtz, citing his "do-right rule" of good behavior, refused to allow the players to be on the Razorbacks' Orange Bowl team.

The three—running backs Ben Cowins and Michael Forrest and end Donny Bobo—fled a lawsuit in federal court at Little Rock seeking reinstatement. Their attorney later withdrew the reinstatement injunction request and all three rejoined the team this season.

Girls basketball

Meridian topples T.F. girls

MERIDIAN — The Meridian girls pulled away in the third quarter Thursday night to defeated Twin Falls 33-22 for the second time this season.

Meridian broke into a 10-4 first-quarter lead with Twin Falls inching back to within three at intermission. But the Bruins managed just four points in the third quarter against 10 for Meridian and the visitors never challenged again.

Twin Falls took the preliminary 21-20 — Twin Falls 4, 11 15 22 Meridian 10 14 23

Twin Falls — Atkinson 4, Latham 7, Muldoon 4, Kulken 4, Hays 2, Shelby 1. Meridian — Grimm 6, Stewart 5, Hammond 10, McConnell 10, Fischer 2.

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warming up and Declo, which held control of the boards during the game, started getting the follow shots to drop. Kimberly picked up 14 points during the same span to double their output for the first three periods but it wasn't enough. Kimberly won the preliminary 41-26.

Declo 5 — 4 15 18 33
Kimberly 10 14 23
Lind 17, Hatt 8, Estes 3, Kidd 2, Anderson 2, Bailey 1. Kimberly — Urie 6, Powell 6, Krelger 4, Naman 4, Lasure 4, Coleman 2, Crothers 2.

Shoshone beats Tigers

SHOSHONE — Barbara Berriochoa heated up with 10 fourth quarter points Thursday night to spark the Shoshone girls past the Richfield Tigers 35-24.

Berriochoa, who had 19 for the night, scored 16 of those in the second half after the two teams had battled to an evenly tied 17 halftime draw. Both teams shot 14 per cent from the field in the first half.

Shoshone pushed into a 19-16 lead in the third quarter and then turned it into a comfortable decision with 16 points over the last eight minutes.

Shoshone, which won the preliminary 26-14, will entertain Glenns Ferry Monday and travel to Carey at 6:30 p.m. Thursday for its final pre-Christmas battle.

Richfield — Exon 3, Maestas 6, Hubsmith 4, Hatt 2, Smith 9, Shoshone — Bar Berriochoa 19, Webb 4, Heath 4, Br Berriochoa 8.

Hansen drops Wolves

HANSEN — The Hansen Huskies caught the Castelford girls flat-footed in the first half Thursday night, rushed out to an overwhelming lead and coasted into a 35-21 decision.

Castelford managed just one field goal in the first half — that in the opening quarter — and picked up just one free throw in the second eight minutes. By then Hansen, behind the scoring of Stanger, had rushed into a 15-3 lead.

Hansen travels to Dietrich for a varsity game-only Tuesday night. Castelford 2, 3 11 21
Hansen 10 15 27 35
Castelford — Gandiaga 6, Bulkeley 10, Schlund 2, Hook 1, Lott 2, Hanson — Stanger 14, Handcock 10, Long 5, Lema 4, Powell 2.

Boise St. posts first victory

BOISE (UPI) — The Boise State Broncos broke out to a 17-4 lead Thursday night, then struggled to their first win of the season, a 65-57 victory over the Augsburg Auggles of Minnesota in Boise.

The Broncos started fast and looked like they might blow their NAIA opponent off the court. They scored 13 straight points in the first quarter, thanks to the hot shooting of senior center Sean McKenna and senior guard Carl Powell.

BSU led three times by 13 points in the first half before Augsburg mounted an attack on the outside shooting of Tom Pustovar. The senior guard hit five straight field goals to help Augsburg cut the BSU lead to 20-28 with two minutes left in the first half.

But Boise State scored the next five points to lead 35-28 at halftime.

The Broncos moved to a 43-point lead, 45-32, early in the second half only to be outscored 11-2 in the next three minutes. Augsburg cut the lead

to four points several times in the final 20 minutes but could get no closer.

Boise State head coach Bud Connor said after the game "it wasn't a masterpiece but I'll take it."

McKenna was the game's top scorer with 19 points. He was joined in double figures by Powell and guard Fred Williams with 10 apiece.

Senior guard Ron Henderson led Augsburg with 14 points. The Broncos are 17 on the season while Augsburg is 3-3.

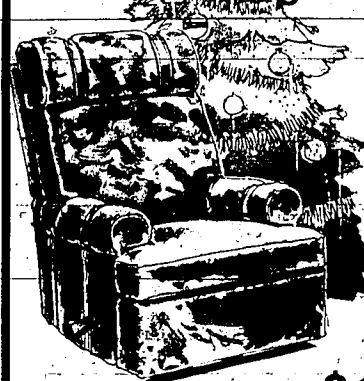
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Rose, Bench swap jibes

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Johnny Bench told Pete Rose Thursday he was sorry the two wouldn't be able to "play out our careers together" and sent Rose a bouquet of 16 roses — one rose for each of his 16 years with the Cincinnati Reds.

Rose's laughing reply to his ex-teammate: "Don't block home plate next year when I come in against you."

Rose was appearing on a local TV talk show when the host told Rose a letter and a bouquet of flowers had just arrived for him.

The letter read: "Pete, thanks for many years of exciting baseball together. It's been a privilege to have been playing on the same team with you all these years. I only wish we could have played out our careers together. So here's a rose for each year."

The letter was signed, "Johnny Bench."

"Well, John," responded Rose, grinning straight into the camera. "Don't block the damn plate next year when I come in."

On the same program last week, Princeton wins slowdown

Princeton wins slowdown

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — John Lewis made four fouls shots with less than a minute left to help send Princeton to a 38-37 victory over Fordham Thursday night.

Lewis, who sparked Princeton midway through the second half, hit his final two free throws with 10 seconds to go. With 39 seconds remaining Lewis made two fouls to put the Tigers on 23-31 and cap a 22-11 Princeton rally that erased a 10-point

Bench said he didn't think any player deserved to be paid \$300,000 a year — the amount that free agent Rose received from the Philadelphia Phillies.

But Thursday, Rose had a surprising reply for Bench.

"If John went through the free agent draft, he'd probably make more than me because he's a great player — a Hall of Fame player," said Rose. "But John just signed a five-year contract and he's happy with it."

As for why Rose became a free agent, he said, "It was obvious the agent draft, I want to sign me to a contract for the upcoming season and the season after that and the season after that."

"But," added Rose, "if I didn't fit in Cincinnati's plans, I don't know why in the hell not. I still can't figure that out, just like I can't figure out why Sparky fired manager Sparky Anderson. I don't fit in their plans."

Rose also disclosed he and his attorney Reuben Katz were rebuffed in their idea of a "career contract" with the Reds last May after Rose had gotten his 3,000th career hit.

Said Rose, "Reuben approached (Reds' President) Dick Wagner a couple of weeks after that because the Reds had set up a 'Pete Rose Day' on a Sunday afternoon to honor me for my 3,000th hit. And Reuben said, 'Dick, wouldn't it be a great idea to give Pete a career contract with Cincinnati, non-guaranteed.'"

"Now, what that means," explained Rose, "is if they want to give me a career contract, I can play three more years and if they want me to retire, they just tell me and I'll retire. If it's four years or whatever, if I can't make the team, then they just release me or retire me."

"They said we don't want to negotiate during the season. So, that eliminated that idea. But we found out later they were negotiating with another player a week before, so there was a double standard."

Rose then looked straight into the camera, smiled and told Wagner, "Thanks, Dick, thanks. Thanks for saying no."

WR matmen bow to Kimberly

HALLEY — The Kimberly Bulldogs dropped only their matches Thursday night when they took a 49-15 wrestling victory over the Wood River Wolverines.

Wood River, after forfeiting the first two matches, came back with its three wins up to the 145-pound class to make it tight but Kimberly shut them out thereafter.

88 pounds, Wood River forfeited to Davis; 105 pounds, Wood River forfeited to Bennett; 112 pounds, Bickett pinned by Prescott; 119 pounds, M. Head pinned Johnson; 126 pounds, Vert pinned Butler; 133 pounds, Moxalley pinned by Phillips; 138 pounds, R. Head decisioned Prescott 14-8; 145 pounds, Barker pinned by Wasko; 155 pounds, Madsen pinned by Climers; 167 pounds, Clayton pinned by Jackson; 185 pounds, Wood River forfeited to Pullen, and heavyweight, Atkinson defaulted to Zapala.

ORU defeats Tulsa

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Bill Phillips tossed in 20 points to lead four players scoring in double figures Thursday night when Oral Roberts defeated cross-town rival Tulsa 83-72.

For Oral Roberts, Calvin Garrett added 18 points, Gary Johnson 14 and Antonio Martin 11 points and 16 rebounds.

halftime deficit. Lewis' four foul shots came on one-and-one situations.

The Tigers took the lead for good with 2:47 to go on Bob Roma's play that made it 34-33. Fordham then blew two consecutive layups with only a minute to go.

Princeton, which made just 22 percent of its shots in the first half, raised its record to 4-2. Fordham dropped to 2-4.

For Tulsa, Terry Sims had 17 points, Billy Keys 14, Russell Sublet 12 and Steve McDowell 10.

The Titans, who led 38-35 at halftime, never trailed in the second half. Oral Roberts outrebounced Tulsa 61-47 and made just two turnovers in the second half.

Rhode Island tops BYU

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Sly Williams scored a game-high 21 points, and John Nelson added 20 to lead Rhode Island to a 85-76 victory over Brigham Young Thursday night.

Scott Rumbia, Dan Alinge and Devin Durrant led Brigham Young with 17 points apiece. Alan Taylor added 11.

and Brigham Young dropped to 6-2.

The Rams held a 24-20 lead with 7:10 left in the first half before striking for 11 straight points and a 41-24 halftime lead. Brigham Young, behind by as much as 19 points, 47-28, early in the second half, gradually whittled URI's lead to 78-62 with 4:15 left to play. For URI, Jimmy Wright had 15 points, Nick Johnson 14 and Irv Chalmers 12.

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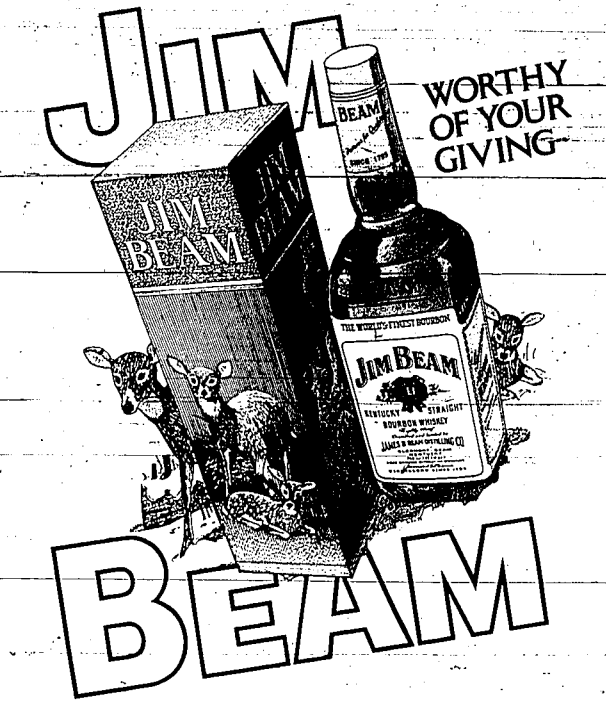
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Scores and stats

Thursday's College Basketball Results
By United Press International

Fairleigh Dickinson 65, Siena 85 Marist 73, Amherst 68 N. H. Coll. 128, Haverdore 85 New Haven 75, Brooklyn 71 (10) Occena 52, Sacred Heart 64 Pace 69, Yeshiva 57 Penn St. 62, St. Joseph 74 Potomac 121, Utica 94 Princeton 28, Fordham 37 Rhode Island 83, Birmingham 76 Rhode Island Coll. 104, Nichols Stonehill 83, Framingham St. 77 Stony Brook 60, Hunter 50 Union 74, Haverst 71 Wagner 82, Harvard 73	South St. Andrews 74, Greystone 72 (64) Ala.-Birmingham 100, Ga. St. 81 Jacksonville 74, O. of New Orleans 71 Hampton-Sydney 67, Va. Wesley 57 Jacksonville 74, O. of New Orleans 71 Lehigh-Bethlehem 56, Kent 57 Lehigh 74, Col. of William 74 Memphis 82, Va. Commonwealth 80 Duquesne 100, Allegheny 87 Salern 73, Glenville 86 Shepherd 100, Alderson-Broaddus 94 Va. Union 104, Lamont-Peabody 77 Xavier 70, Miss. Valley 77	Midwest Cleveland St. 73, NW Louisiana St. 63 DePuy 73, Chicago Circle 51 Emporia 87, Aurora 82 Illinois St. 81, Ill.-Springfield 68 La. College 80, Wichita State 78 Michigan St. 80, Michigan Tech 71 N.C. Central 80, N.C. State 73 Oklahoma 104, Rio Grande 83 Upper Iowa 116, Fairleigh 69 Wichita St. 81, S. Dakota 75	Southeast Central Okla. 81, Langston 69 Okla. State 124, Texas Coll. 88 Oral Roberts 81, Tulsa 72
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Roomies grab awards

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — The United Press International college football awards had never gone to roommates, but Oklahoma Roberts and Greg broke through Thursday when they were named Player and Lineman of the Year for 1978.

Helsan Trophy winner Sims and Outland Trophy winner Roberts have roomed together since they fled to Oklahoma in 1975. It is the first time in the 28-year history of the award that roommates have been named winners.

Sims, the nation's leading rusher with 1,762 yards and leading scorer with 20 touchdowns, was named UPI's Back of the Year in addition to his Player.

"I just can't top this year, with

all the awards and everything," said Sims. "I just want to go out (next season) to win football games."

Sims, the sixth junior to win the Heisman, polled 35 points to lead his competitors by sizeable margins in both honors.

Penn State quarterback Chuck Fulin finished second for Player of the Year with 16 points. He was followed by Louisiana State's Charles Alexander, Michigan's Rick Leach and Southern California's Charles White.

For Back of the Year, Sims polled 42 votes compared to eight for second-place finisher Alexander.

"It's great to win it," Roberts said. "What can I say considering I didn't expect to win anything at the beginning of the season."

Rutgers kicks off bowl season

By United Press International

The major college post-season football frenzy begins Saturday with the inaugural Garden State Bowl in New Jersey and the Independence Bowl in Louisiana.

It's been 15 years since the northeast had its last Bowl — the ill-fated Gotham that lasted only two years — and Rutgers (9-2) has been picked to represent the area against powerful Arizona State (8-3) of the Pacific 10 Conference in the game at East Rutherford, N.J. (11 p.m. est).

Louisiana Tech (6-4) clashes with East Carolina (6-3) in the second year of Independence Bowl play at Shreveport, La. (2:30 p.m. est).

Rutgers fullback Glen Kehler, within Arizona State players have nicknamed the "human bowling ball" for his 5-9, 175-pound stature, gained 796 yards this season, including two 100 yard games.

"I may have to be a human bowling ball when I run into one of those Arizona State 6-9, 300-pound defenders," says Kehler.

Al Harris, Arizona State's 6-5, 230-

pound defensive end who is considered one of the top collegiate prospects for the pros, anchors one end of the Sun Devil line and Kehler is cautioned about trying to turn the Harris corner.

Arizona State will be playing on an artificial surface for only the fifth time when the teams meet at Giants Stadium. The Sun Devils split their four previous outings on fake turf.

A quick comparison of Independence Bowl team individual offenses finds rushing leaders about even with Theodore Sutton of East Carolina gaining 621 yards and Louisiana Tech's George Yates picking up 637. Yates has the passing edge, however, with Keith Thibodeaux completing 81 of 158 passes for 1,128 yards compared with the Pirates' Leonard Green's 584 of 1,416 for 111 and 833 yards.

Southwest Louisiana was the only common foe met by the two teams this season and if one goes on that basis then East Carolina should beat Tech. The Pirates clobbered SW Louisiana, 38-0, while the Bulldogs dropped a 24-6 decision to their cross-state rivals.

To maintain the bowl continuity between this Saturday's games and next week's action, Texas A&M (7-3) will meet Iowa State (8-3) in the Hall of Fame Bowl at Birmingham, Ala., Wednesday night at 7 p.m. est.

The Christmas weekend opens with Navy (7-3) vs. Brigham Young (8-3) in the Holiday Bowl at San Diego, Calif., Friday night. There are three games next Saturday, featuring Louisiana

State (7-3) vs. Missouri (7-4) in the Liberty Bowl at Memphis, Tenn.; Maryland (9-2) vs. Texas (7-3) in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Texas and North Carolina State (8-3) vs. Pittsburgh (8-3) in the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla.

On Christmas Day, Monday, Dec. 25, Arkansas (8-2) plays UCLA (8-3) in the Fiesta Bowl at Tempe, Ariz.

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Japanese assume lead

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Japan took the overall lead Thursday as the 8th Asian Games reached the halfway point on a day which saw a dozen records tumble but end in a near riot at a boxing arena when a Thai boxer lost a split decision.

The defending 1974 Teheran champions grabbed 14 more gold medals during the sixth day of competition, despite a disappointing showing in the initial track and field events they are expected to dominate.

China fell into second place in the medals table for the first time but remained within striking distance of the Japanese. It appeared obvious the 27 other nations taking part in the Asian Games had no chance of overtaking the two Asian giants.

The day's play ended with Japan in possession of 37 gold, 27 silver and 24 bronze medals. China had 26 golds, an equal number of silver medals and 21 bronze.

In third place was North Korea, well behind with nine gold, six silver and three bronze medals.

Hundreds of disgruntled fans forced postponement of the semifinals boxing matches Thursday night when they showered the ring with debris after a Thai fighter lost a split decision to a South Korean boxer. Ring officials fled the arena as bottles, chairs and other objects were hurled from the gallery.

More than 200 police were required to restore order, and Asian Games officials ordered a 24-hour postponement of the remaining matches on the card.

There were no serious injuries, although a number of spectators and news photographers at ringside were grazed by the barrage of garbage from the upper seats.

Japanese swimmers took five of six events Thursday in record time, but the spotlight for the second consecutive day was on Singapore schoolgirl June Ong, 14, who won a gold in the women's 800-meter freestyle.

The youngster on Wednesday took a gold medal in the 400-meter freestyle event.

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Five teams still have playoff hope on final weekend

By United Press International
Five NFC teams will compete this weekend for the three remaining NFL playoff spots and it would take an Bennett prime time special narrated by Pete Rozelle to explain all the possibilities. They are wild card week in the NFL, the Atlanta Falcons and Philadelphia Eagles successfully navigate their way through all the confusing turns, two teams will be a long history of failure will appear in the playoffs.

All the Falcons have to do to reach post-season play for the first time in their 13-year history is beat the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday. But it is not necessary for the Falcons to win to reach that goal. If Atlanta loses, it will still be one of the two wild card teams unless Washington, Philadelphia, Green Bay and Minnesota all win.

The Falcons' chances are thus quite encouraging—But Coach Leeman mind with the endless possibilities.

Atlanta pushed its record to 9-6 last week with another last-second 20-17 victory, this one over Washington. It was the fourth game this season the Falcons have won in the last 10 seconds by a 20-17 score.

Philadelphia, 8-7, needs a victory over the New York Giants and a loss by either Green Bay at Los Angeles, Minnesota at Oakland to qualify for their first meaningful playoff game since 1960, when the Eagles won the NFL championship, in 1961 and '66.

The Eagles appeared in the old NFL playoff bowl, a much ignored contest between the two division runners-up.

If Green Bay and Minnesota win Sunday, the Eagles can still be a wild card entry if they beat the Giants and finish in a three-way tie with Washington and Atlanta.

Coach Dick Vermeil said all season he did not think the Eagles were good enough to make the playoffs. After last week's 31-10 loss to Dallas, he might have reason to believe it won't matter much if they do.

Vermeil is also worried about the Giants, 6-8, being motivated by a desire to avenge their embarrassing loss to Philadelphia four weeks ago. That was the infamous game, called the "Miracle of the Meadowlands" in Philadelphia, in which the Giants fumbled away a certain victory in the last 30 seconds.

"We are not good enough to walk into a stadium and beat any team," Vermeil said. "We have to do things right so they don't beat us. If I was them, I'd be ticked off at the Eagles. We beat them on one freak play."

Vermeil is also hoping to keep the Eagles alive, though Chicago and Pittsburgh is at Denver.

In other Sunday games, Dallas visits the New York Jets, San Diego is at Houston, Cleveland at Cincinnati, New Orleans at Tampa Bay, Buffalo at Baltimore, Kansas City at Seattle and San Francisco at Detroit. New England plays at Miami Monday night.

Baylor keeps Teaff

WACO, Texas (UPI) — Baylor University football coach Grant Teaff Thursday declined the head coaching job at Oklahoma State University, electing to stay at the school where his once unassailable reputation developed some ragged edges this season.

Teaff, who undoubtedly gave serious consideration to replacing the fired Jim Stanley at OSU, said in a news conference he could not disregard this responsibility to Baylor University.

"I would like to make it clear," he said, "that I have a commitment to

Baylor University, not only on the athletic field, but to the purposes of the university and to the young men that are my responsibility.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS
001 Classified
002 Lost & Found
003 Special Notices
004 Personal
005 Personal
006 Personal
007 Jobs of Interest
008 Employment Agencies
009 Real Estate
010 Real Estate
011 Money
012 Money
013 Money
014 Money
015 Money
016 Money
017 Money
018 Money
019 Money
020 Money
021 Money
022 Money
023 Money
024 Money
025 Money
026 Money
027 Money
028 Money
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on real property. Credit not important. Use 1st mortgage. Mortgage Corporation, 1-377-2621.

CASH FOR 1st, 2nd and 3rd DEEDS OF TRUST.
Deeds of trust, Farmer's Mortgage Corporation, 1-377-2621.

CRASH FOR 1st DEEDS OF TRUST
on lot or small acreage. Call 733-4753.

Ed Dickson
438-8588 or 438-9086.

DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT?

GE Appliances and Furniture

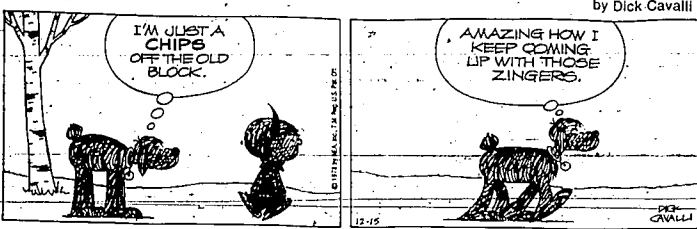
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

223 2nd Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-1804

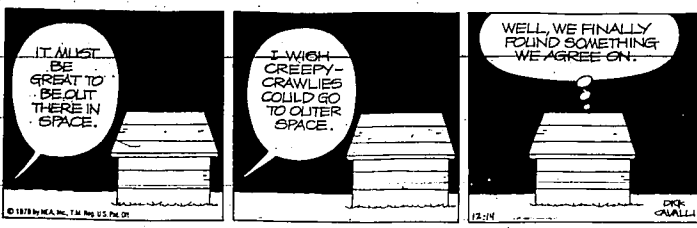


A TIMES - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

WIN! TROP



by Dick Cavalli



© 1978 by HCA, Inc. All rights reserved. Dick Cavalli

000 Homes For Sale
 BY OWNER: 1 bedroom home, nicely finished basement with bedrooms, \$28,900. Quality for 7 1/2% loan. 733-7551.

ALTERNATIVES

Buyers choice of financing, owner will consider all offers. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, nicely finished yard with redwood and chain link, \$28,500. Century 21, S.I.R. 734-2111.

3 BEDROOM units in this almost new tri-level duplex. Each unit also features kitchen, built-in, electric heat, air conditioning, unit and garage. Large assumable loan. \$74,500. Evergreen Realty 734-3200. Evenings 733-8848. 733-019. 733-9250.

000 Homes For Sale
 BY OWNER - MUST SELL
 2 1/2 years old 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Family room/fireplace. \$45,800. Owner willing to sell VA or FHA. *Please call 734-4824.

EDNA IRISH REAL ESTATE

Twin Falls 734-7955
 Buhl 734-6124
 Edna Irish 734-5727

SPACIOUS TWO BEDROOM home with convenient floor plan. Extensively remodeled and neat as a pin. Garage, paint bedroom. Owners may trade for vacant lot or other homes in need of repair. \$30,900.

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP shows this year old three bedroom home in Hansen. Beautifully landscaped, garage will go VA or FHA. Only \$34,000.

\$36,900
 2 bedroom brick home with full basement. Huge recreation room, nicely finished with carpet and wood paneling. Covered patio and fenced yard. NEW LISTING! Price the best to inspect this Christmas value.

HRAMLETT REALTY

733-4079

Blaine Anderson 733-1847
 Joyce Cole 733-6787
 Doug Brittain 733-4448
 NAVE HARMLETT, BROKER

3 BEDROOM HOME, 2 fireplaces, family room, carpeted, covered patio, lots of trees, garden and pool. Great lot for storage of material or equipment. Price very low - Only \$32,500. Call John Roberts Realty 734-7574.

BY OWNER: Beautiful 1600 sq. ft. home on 2 acres for sale. Showing by appointment only. Phone 733-2462.

N.E. ACREAGE, 5 bedroom brick. Ace Realty 733-5217.

ENERGY SAVING FEATURES - Extra heavy insulation, top quality thermal windows, and heat circulating fireplace. This spacious new 1 1/2 story is nearing completion. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, large construction loan can be assumed. \$74,500. Evergreen Realty 734-3200. Evenings 733-019, 733-9250.

NO TINSSEL HERE
 Just quality - Located in lovely College Meadows, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, a floor plan with the large family in mind. \$87,500. FHA.

GEM STATE REALTY
 525 Blue Lakes Blvd.N.
 733-5338

000 Homes For Sale
 With 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, full basement; double garage, owner transferred.
\$55,900

For Information Call:
 Ben or Vivianne Eldridge, 233-1735/733-0404.

"It makes no difference if you rent or buy, you pay for the house you occupy"

Robert Jones REALTY
 733-0404

1020 Blue Lakes Blvd., North Twin Falls, Idaho

000 Homes For Sale
HOME ON ACRE
 \$47,500. Nearly 2000 square feet, new construction, single level with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, two fireplaces, and garage with separate storage room. Century 21 S.I.R. 734-7111.

000 Homes For Sale
NEED MONEY?
 Are you a home owner? Tight money is no problem with us. We have it and we know what to do with it. Are you moving? Do you need money to get you into your new home with no where to turn? We'll be glad to help you. \$42,000. Ask us. We have many repayment plans available to home owners. Mortgage rate too high? Trying to assume an existing mortgage but short of cash? We'll help you. Ask about our Term Loan. See The Professionals.

000 Homes For Sale
CITICORP PERSONAL FINANCIAL CENTER
 1025 Shoshone Street
 Twin Falls
 Ask for Jay Miller or Bob Taylor

000 Homes For Sale
NEW Junior 3rd location, 4 bedroom, 3 year old home, 2 baths, den, family room, Central air and full finished daylight basement. Small ranch cottage near for lower monthly payments. By owner. \$47,500. Assume 6 1/2% loan. 733-4391.

000 Homes For Sale
QUIT HOUSING AROUND
 Act now on this frame home. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, workshop, covered patio, garage. \$39,200. \$276.

000 Homes For Sale
GEM STATE REALTY
 525 Blue Lakes Blvd.N.
 733-5338

000 Homes For Sale
LYNWOOD REALTY
 610 Blue Lakes North
 733-6211

000 Homes For Sale
VIEW ACREAGES
 Overlooking Twin Falls with an outstanding view of the valley. Prices range from \$8,550 to \$12,050. Terms available.

000 Homes For Sale
AFTER HOURS
 Milner Oppinger 733-1011
 Jack Bishop 734-3390
 R.J. Schwendman 733-7100

000 Homes For Sale
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 733-5580 - Since 1950

BREATH OF ELEGANCE
 In an exclusive VA or FHA offer on this 4 bedroom 2 bath home. Lowly low woodburning fireplace. 2nd floor family room and double garage. Sharp home for only.....

\$39,500

WIFE INSURANCE
 Pamper her with this clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath home near Stuart Jr. High school. Family room, double garage with automatic opener and metal storage shed.....

\$53,200

LOVELY TO LOOK AT
 And delightful to live in. Enjoy this prestigious brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths all on the main floor. Finished basement has cozy family room with fireplace and 2 more bedrooms. Double garage, lots of storage and in the Southwold school area.....

\$57,000

000 Homes For Sale
North Park

3 FURNISHED MODELS
THE LEXINGTON
 Our Newest Model
\$41,320

DIRECTIONS: Go West past Co. 10 Southern Idaho on Falls Ave. West to Spar then North to Ridgeway to North Park.

WILLS, INC.
 222 Broadway St., Twin Falls
 Phone 733-6000
 Fax 733-4245

000 Homes For Sale
Home on Acre
 \$47,500. Nearly 2000 square feet, new construction, single level with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, two fireplaces, and garage with separate storage room. Century 21 S.I.R. 734-7111.

000 Homes For Sale
 Are you a home owner? Tight money is no problem with us. We have it and we know what to do with it. Are you moving? Do you need money to get you into your new home with no where to turn? We'll be glad to help you. \$42,000. Ask us. We have many repayment plans available to home owners. Mortgage rate too high? Trying to assume an existing mortgage but short of cash? We'll help you. Ask about our Term Loan. See The Professionals.

000 Homes For Sale
BARNEYS REALTY
 1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 Twin Falls, Idaho
 733-8227

\$\$\$\$\$ S A V E S \$\$\$
 3 bedroom home, extra nice basement with 2 bedrooms, bath, and family room. Double garage. Top location. \$49,500.

2 Bedroom, finished basement, new windows and siding. A new little home \$33,500. (1st VA on title).

Needs work but spacious 1 1/2 story. \$24,000. Kimberly Hopp, \$24,000.

OUTSTANDING VIEW OF THE CITY. 1.2 Acres, near new home. Two fireplaces, beam ceiling, electric heat. Call for appointment.

STARTER HOME in Buhl? 3 Bedrooms. Only \$18,500.

KIMBERLY 2 bedroom on Center Street. Immediate possession.

1800 sq. ft. House for sale or trade. It's great for trash compactor, dishwasher, 4 bedrooms in country setting, formal dining room. 733-2107.

1500 sq. ft. house just reduced to \$28,900. Road Maughan 655-2476. Call Maughan Realty Realtors, 733-0716. P.O.

000 Homes For Sale
FELDTMAN REALTORS
 Frank Feldtman, Broker
 Steve Feldtman 734-8539
 George Morrill 734-6519
 Doyle Wiegand 733-5166

Kimberly
 Kay Perkins, Broker 423-4087
 Shirley Steiman 734-8112

SHARP OLDER 2 story, 4 bedroom home. Recently remodeled and painted. Located on quiet street. \$49,500. Call for appointment. Price just reduced to \$28,900. Road Maughan 655-2476. Call Maughan Realty Realtors, 733-0716. P.O.

000 Homes For Sale
PRIDE
 In workmanship in Not Lott 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, separate yet-together family room/T.V. room. Unique design, built in oven, tiled for T.V. and phones. Must be seen. Century 21 S.I.R. 734-2111.

000 Homes For Sale
QUALITY CEDAR HOME: 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, central air, 1 acre with beautiful view to lot \$85,000. Lowell Wills Realty 733-6586 or 734-7879.

000 Homes For Sale
NEWER 4 bedroom home, double garage. \$36,800. Ace Realty 733-5217.

000 Homes For Sale
TENNIS COURTS - CANYON RIM
 Highlights this new 4 bedroom home complete with heat pump, sauna, autocheck, double fireplace, large garage, custom cabinets, and cedar floor. All on 2 acres of naturally landscaped property. Assumable mortgage. Call 733-8013 or phone 733-8271.

000 Homes For Sale
WORTH CHECKING IN!
 COLD WEATHER is not present owners cup of tea. Answer to sell their 2 bedroom home in nice area. \$28,000.

A SCHOOL 1 1/2 acre, 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath with carpet. Nice neighborhood. \$35,000.

BRAND NEW home on 1 acre located 2 1/2 miles south of town off Blue Lakes South. CALL STAN AT GLOBE.

BUILDING SITES south of town with a view and easy access to town.

000 Homes For Sale
GLOBE REALTY
 338 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
 733-2626

000 Homes For Sale
COX-HOWARD & associates REALTORS

VA or FHA BUYERS
 Owner will consider VA or FHA offer on this 4 bedroom 2 bath home. Lowly low woodburning fireplace. 2nd floor family room and double garage. Sharp home for only.....

\$39,500

WIFE INSURANCE
 Pamper her with this clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath home near Stuart Jr. High school. Family room, double garage with automatic opener and metal storage shed.....

\$53,200

LOVELY TO LOOK AT
 And delightful to live in. Enjoy this prestigious brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths all on the main floor. Finished basement has cozy family room with fireplace and 2 more bedrooms. Double garage, lots of storage and in the Southwold school area.....

\$57,000

000 Homes For Sale
A CAREFUL BUYER'S DREAM
 An abundance of house for the money! Main floor family room, 3 bedrooms 2 baths and fireplace. Basement has large recreation room and 2 more bedrooms, full room and work shop. Close to Jr. High. Only.....

\$63,900

EXPECT TO BE ENVIED
 When you move into this beautiful home with a view of Rock Creek. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, family room and wood deck. All of this, plus 2 1/2 acres to enjoy! Owner will consider terms with \$12,000 down ONLY.

\$66,500

000 Homes For Sale
Call Today
734-2292

TO VIEW THESE HOMES WE HAVE A COMPLETE INVENTORY OF HOMES IN ALL CATEGORIES

JOHN HOWARD BROKER 734-2008
 BOB YEES 734-2223
 LYNN RASMUSSEN 733-2807
 SHIRLEY HUCK 734-3292
 JOE YOUNG 734-1871
 MURRY McCURE 733-5735
 CARLEY TATUM 733-2000

1605 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls

007 Farms & Ranches
CANYONSIDE REALTY
 733-1082
 324-3354

LET'S MAKE HAY! Good 280 acre combination row crop and stock setup. 4 1/2 miles of gateposts. 8 milk barns, corral for 125 head. 3 barns, 1000 sq. ft. finished garage. Financing available to qualified buyers. Call for more info. 734-4514. Call Bill Mobley 324-4213.

007 Farms & Ranches
FARMS & RANCHES
 We have over 50 farms available from 40 to over 1000 acres in size. Also several choice ranches. Call Steve Martin or Jack McCoy 734-4275. Associates, Marketing Associates, Realtors, M.L.S. Member.

007 Farms & Ranches
FORTY ACRES PLUS!
 75 shares water, comfortable 2 bedroom color home, lowdown 4 car garage, shop. 20% down. Phone 537-4606 ext. 6.

007 Farms & Ranches
RANCHES
 1440 Acres livestock, row crop combo. 650 acres irrigated... Excellent. Brick main or Jack McCoy 734-4275. Associates, Marketing Associates, Realtors, M.L.S. Member.

007 Farms & Ranches
PERK SHARP
 Brick and frame 5 bedroom home in one of Twin Falls most elite neighborhoods! Full basement. Kitchen appliances, garage door, \$150 water, \$770.00 with tires. \$42,000. Century 21 S.I.R. 734-2111.

007 Farms & Ranches
TRADE
 Country lot. City! Newly topped 1.5 acres with lovely view of hills. Only 20 minutes from Twin Falls. Owner will trade for in-town location. \$32,000. Century 21 S.I.R. 734-2111.

007 Farms & Ranches
 UPDATED OLDER TIMER, 2 bedrooms with cozy family room. Small down and assumable. \$42,000. Call Gem State Realty 733-5338.

007 Farms & Ranches
CANYONSIDE REALTY
 733-1082
 324-3354

APR 3 - PINE CUTE 3 bedroom home with family room and basement. Just remodeled. Corner lot in pleasant location. Neighborhood, \$31,500. Call Canyonside Realty or John Roberts Realty 734-3200.

DELIGHTFUL Country setting, 3 bedroom home. Full bath is on a short 1/4 acre in Buhl. Lovingly living room with fireplace for family room. Owner purchased other property, must be sold. Call for more info. Call Roberts Realty 734-3200.

FOR SALE BY OWNER in Wendell, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, older home, corner lot, fenced back yard, 2 fireplaces, finished basement, child's play house. \$43,800. \$28,900.

FOR SALE BY OWNER - Nice 2 Bedroom older home on 1/2 acre lot. \$27,500. Wendell. \$20,000. \$24,500. Owner offers 5pm and weekends.

GREAT - FIX-UP - HOME - Close to town, 4 bedrooms, large corner lot, 725 square feet living area. A real buy at only \$20,000! Call at 843-9139 or Twin Falls and Country Realtors 733-0716.

007 Farms & Ranches
ACREAGE LOT
 1 1/4 ACRE, underground utilities, panoramic view, T. F. Schools, close to 1000 acres, Buhl, stream, \$5000 down, trade pickup or car for down. 734-2552 landowners.

BY OWNER 78 acres barnd and pond, full water rights. \$28,900.

2 1/2 ACRES 1 mile west of Shoshone Falls Road on 2nd of over 1000 acre view and has nice mobile home on location. \$39,900.

007 Farms & Ranches
AN OUTSTANDING COUNTRY OPPORTUNITY
 Just northeast of Twin, one acre with built-in, lack room, corral, fencing. This acreage is in a nice mobile home on location. \$39,900.

007 Farms & Ranches
GEM STATE REALTY
 525 Blue Lakes Blvd.N.
 733-5338

007 Farms & Ranches
SPECIALIZING FARMS & RANCHES

Car Butler Realty
 120 E. Main, Jerome
 324-5188

IDEAL DAIRY FARM - This 1200 Acre W. of Buhl, Idaho. Just the place for you! Lots of room to expand your dairy operation. Own 200 head of cows, selling for \$6000. Needs, Bill Reeves, 846-8985. Town and Country Realtors, 733-0716.

LET'S SWINE Operation - Buy you a good sound income-producing asset as a farm to finish operations. \$25000. Call Bill Reeves, 846-8985. Town and Country Realtors, 733-0716.

1605 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls



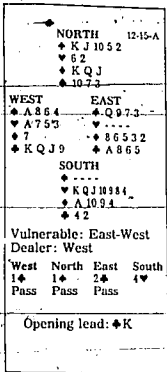
The Largest Auto & Truck Market Is In The Classifieds Today!



BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Examining expertise play



Dummy's jack holds the trick and South goes after trumps. West takes his ace and leads a low club to his partner's ace. East leads a second diamond; West ruffs top-down one.

South says anything from nice-play-to-expertive-deleted and the next hand is dealt.

Now let's move South up into that expert group. South wins that diamond in dummy and asks himself, "Why did West ruff that apparently silly lead?"

Then South leads the king of spades from dummy. East follows and South discards his remaining club. West can't get East on lead. There is no diamond ruff and South has triumphed.

Ask the Experts

You pass as dealer with:

- 12-15-11
- ♦ A Q 6 4 3
- ♥ A 8 5
- ♦ 3 2
- ♠ J 7 6

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: West

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Here is a hand that appears to be cut and dried. South is in a simple four-heart contract. West opens his king of clubs and continues with the queen and another one. South ruffs, knocks out West's ace of trumps; gets back in to draw the rest of West's trumps and wraps up his contract.

Now let's move West up into the expert class. At trick two West shifts to his singleton diamond.

Your partner opens one diamond. What do you bid? Just bid one spade. You have a maximum or near-maximum pass. But if your partner can't bid again over one spade, you aren't missing a game.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to "Win at Bridge," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

Import-Sports Cars

- 142 1977 HONDA CIVIC, tan color, 15,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2,900. 733-6462.
- 1977 HONDA Accord-25,000 miles. New tires, good frame. 423-4420 or 733-5544.
- "RED" Volkswagen - Excellent condition. Call 878-5228.
- 1969 RENAULT- Good gas mileage, Michelin radial tires. Call 837-6527.
- 1978 TOYOTA Celica Liti-Back, air, 8 track, power steering, fenders, radials. 733-8693.
- 1977 TOYOTA Corolla 2D-4 speed, excellent MPG, 25,000 miles. 734-8353 evenings.
- 1978 TOYOTA Celica Liti-Back, 4 door, 8 track, fenders, wheels. 734-5740.
- 1973 VOLVO station wagon-4 speed, A/C, good condition. Call 734-3003.
- 1960 VOLKSWAGON, new engine, good body. 35 miles to gallon. \$495. Hacienda Homes 733-7588.
- 1971 Volkswagen Super Beetle. Call 734-566 after 5pm.
- 1970 VW 411, good for parts or repaired for work car. Best offer. 733-4990.
- 146 4 Wheel Drives
- 148 Jeep with canvas top, good paint (about 87,000 miles) with less than 3,000 miles, roll bar, low bid. 733-5883.
- 1978 CHEVY Suburban 3/4 ton 4 wheel drive, A/C, power steering/brakes, leather package Stereo, CB unit, much more! 50,000 miles. \$7,850. 475 Buchanan Street, Twin.
- 1978 CJ-7 JEEP, automatic transmission, quadratec, 9700 miles. Price \$4995. Located at 828 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin. 733-1224 or 733-8101.
- 1973 Dodge King 4x4 360 PU. Good condition. Factory air, power steering & brake auxiliary gas tank, new battery. 543-5553.
- 1975 1-10 JEEP, 811, box, quadratec, 300 V-8, 329-5178 before 7:30 AM or after 8PM.

4 Wheel Drives

- J. R. MILLER AUTO SALES
- 1974 CHEVY 4 x 4 pickup, 2 door white with cover. \$3,295. White 1973 LTD Ford 2 Door-4165.
- 733-7482
- 148 Antique Autos
- 1937 DESOTO Coupe- All original and complete. New paint job. Interior felt. Must sell. Best offer. over. \$1500. 538-2244 evenings.
- 1937 GRAHAM Brothers truck. Good condition. 837-4408.
- SCHOOL FORCES SALE! 1950 Dodge Club Coupe, excellent restorable condition. 733-1570 after 6pm.
- 150 Auto-AMC
- 1959 AMBASSADOR four door automatic. Radio, heater, air. Excellent condition. low mileage. Economical. 1995. See at Canyon Motors "Subaru" or call owner 733-4810 evenings.
- 1978 PACER. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, low mileage. Excellent condition. 837-6289, 326-4899.
- 152 Auto-Buick
- 1968 BUICK SKYLARK. Extra clean, really sharp interior, new tires. \$500. 934-5200 or 800 at Gettlemen Equipment in Wendell.
- 1972 CENTURIAN, full power, air, tilt wheel, New tires. Nice car. Must sell by Dec. 21st. \$785 or offer. 733-3278 800 Coorsville Dr.
- 1972 OLDSIEG 1968 Buick LeSabre, all power, excellent condition - 1985. Introductory pickup. V-8, 4 speed, reconditioned. Make offer. 238-5000 evenings.
- 1977 REGAL, V-6, 18,000 miles. Air, cruise control, tilt wheel. Extra clean. \$4995. 733-3589.
- 175 Auto Dealers

4 Wheel Drives

- 1969 FORD Bronco in Ton Cab Pickup. Very good condition. 302 motor. \$2,000. 328-4950.
- 175 Auto Dealers
- 146 4 Wheel Drives
- 1968 JEEP WAGONEER 4x4. Good condition. \$900. or best offer. 734-2575.
- 175 Auto Dealers
- 146 4 Wheel Drives
- 1978 Ford 4x4 pickup. Small drive pickup. Call 733-9082 or 734-5045.
- 175 Auto Dealers
- 146 4 Wheel Drives
- 1978 Ford F-150 4 wheel drive pickup. Call 733-9082 or 734-5045.
- 175 Auto Dealers

LOOK WHAT \$2500 WILL BUY DURING THE NEXT 3 DAYS!

1976 FORD GRANADA SEDAN
Equipped with a V-8 engine, automatic transmission, vinyl roof, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, whitewall tires. This has been a very well maintained focus car and is in excellent condition.

1973 CHEVROLET CHEYENNE 1/2 TON PICKUP
Heavy duty throughout with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, new tires, fiberglass shell. This is a clean truck in good condition. A sharp looker!

1975 MERCURY MARQUIS SEDAN
Beautifully equipped with a V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning and a blown vinyl roof. A clean, good family sedan at an economical price.

1973 FORD MUSTANG GRANDE
With V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, white vinyl roof, and only 55,000 miles. A one owner car in top condition and it's equipped with ski racks.

1974 GMC 3/4 TON PICKUP
With V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, and 37,000 actual miles.

SEE MIKE OR VIC
FRONTIER MOTORS
356 Addison Ave. West
734-8340

Mike Schulz "Salesman" Vic Graybeal "Salesman"

- 142 Import-Sports Cars
- MERCEDES BENZ, 1975, 240 diesel, 4 speed, air conditioning, 47,000 miles, immaculate. \$10,700. 733-1482.
- 175 Auto Dealers

- 142 Import-Sports Cars
- 1977 front wheel drive SUBARU DL-1800 wagon, 4 speed, low miles. 734-4997 after 5:30.
- 175 Auto Dealers

- 142 Import-Sports Cars
- DATSUN 1900 Roadster, 1967, make offer. 733-6561.
- 175 Auto Dealers

- SUBURBAN
- 1974 4 wheel drive, New motor and transmission. New tires. \$3995. 536-2256.
- 175 Auto Dealers

Inflation Fighting Days Continues!

Offer Good Thru Dec. 29th

With some of the best buys on a new or used car this Holiday Season, our Inflation Fighter has slashed all prices to rock bottom through the end of this month.

1979 FORD FAIRMONT 2-DOOR
4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, rack and pinion steering, radio, deluxe exterior and body side moldings. No 9C 97.

\$4285

1979 FORD 1978 FORD PONY 2 DOOR
4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, rack and pinion steering, radio, deluxe exterior and body side moldings. No 9C 97.

\$3489

1979 FORD F-150 PICKUP
V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, deluxe seat covers, power steering, power brakes, power mirrors, dual shock absorbing package, radio, heavy duty radio, tow hooks, hitch bumper, and much more. No 911.

\$5997

1978 FORD F-150 PICKUP
Short wheel base V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power mirrors, dual shock absorbing package, radio, heavy duty radio, tow hooks, hitch bumper, and much more. No 911.

\$7175

1974 TOYOTA CELICA
4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio and bucket seats. No C30A.

\$2350

1976 PINTO RUN-ABOUT
4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio and bucket seats. No F1788.

\$2195

1974 DATSUN 260Z
A 2 Plus 2 with 6 fuel injected 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, stereo and chrome wire wheels. cover No 9172A.

\$4295

1974 DATSUN 260Z
A 2 Plus 2 with 6 fuel injected 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, stereo and chrome wire wheels. cover No 9172A.

\$4295

1974 CHEVROLET 1/4 TON 4 DOOR HARDTOP
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, locks and fun good. No C34A.

\$450

1974 TOYOTA COROLLA SR-5
4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, bucket seats, radio, stereo and chrome wire wheels. No 1311C.

\$3995

1972 BUICK ELECTRA 4-DOOR HARDTOP
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, radio, stereo and chrome wire wheels. No 750.

\$1295

1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON
V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, mirrors, seat belts. No F151C.

\$1695

1978 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO
4 cylinder engine, standard transmission. Air radio. No 915C.

\$450

1974 DATSUN 260Z
A 2 Plus 2 with 6 fuel injected 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, stereo and chrome wire wheels. cover No 9172A.

\$4295

1974 CHEVROLET 1/4 TON 4 DOOR HARDTOP
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, locks and fun good. No C34A.

\$450

1974 DATSUN 260Z
A 2 Plus 2 with 6 fuel injected 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, stereo and chrome wire wheels. cover No 9172A.

\$4295

1974 CHEVROLET 1/4 TON 4 DOOR HARDTOP
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, locks and fun good. No C34A.

\$450

1974 DATSUN 260Z
A 2 Plus 2 with 6 fuel injected 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, stereo and chrome wire wheels. cover No 9172A.

\$4295

1979 FIAT 4-DOOR SEDAN
\$3803 LIST PRICE \$4103

1979 FIAT 4-DOOR SEDAN
• Front wheel drive • Rack and pinion steering • Power disc brakes • Tinted glass • Electric rear window defogger • Steel belted radial tires • Reclining bucket seats.

MAGIC VALLEY INTERNATIONAL
259 4th Ave. W. 733-4266

FORD BILL WORKMAN FORD
"Where We Listen Better"
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 733-5110, 543-6451, 324-8841

Don Perkins 423-4448 George Clark 733-1017 Rich Thompson 324-8058
Steve 733-9974 Lory Rountree 734-2676 Bill Brode 733-4248
Ed Powell 423-4511 John Graybill 733-5919 Lee Dybbe 733-4306
Lory Bronson 324-2454 Henry Pepee 733-2089

PRICED TO ROCK BOTTOM!

We have over 30 recent trade-ins in stock - all priced to rock bottom for immediate clearance. Here are a few examples:

- 1974 FORD MAVERICK ROCK BOTTOM PRICE \$1895
- 1974 MAZDA PICKUP ROCK BOTTOM PRICE \$2495
- 1974 BUICK APOLLO 4-DOOR ROCK BOTTOM PRICE \$1795
- 1972 VOLKSWAGEN STATION WAGON ROCK BOTTOM PRICE \$1195
- 1977 MAZDA 608 STATION WAGON ROCK BOTTOM PRICE \$3149
- 1977 DATSUN F-10 2-DOOR ROCK BOTTOM PRICE \$3395
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- 1976 CADILLAC COUPE DeVille ROCK BOTTOM PRICE \$9500

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ACROSS

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- 3 Company
- 4 Dry expense
- 5 Swearing
- 6 Hawaiian
- 7 Giant
- 8 Archaic
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- 11 Attend to
- 12 Female
- 13 Annual wash
- 14 Amorette
- 15 Automobile
- 16 Supper
- 17 Farthing first
- 18 Street
- 19 Motor
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- 21 Michigan
- 22 Compass
- 23 point
- 24 Infidelity
- 25 American
- 26 patient
- 27 Lenox
- 28 Boat part
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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162 Autos-Ford

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172 Autos-Plymouth

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174 Autos-Other

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1972 PLYMOUTH FURY WAGON Loaded with extras for the family on the go. Was \$1995.	1973 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-DOOR Excellent green, loaded, cheap. See suggestion. Was \$2195.	1976 CHEVROLET LUV PICKUP Economical, custom wheels, new tires.
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154 Autos-Cadillac

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Workshop vise welcome vice for the handyman

By HERB ALEXANDER

No home workshop is really well-equipped unless it has a vise. This is a basic tool. It is absolutely essential in any job where material must be firmly held while working on it.

It is an extra hand when you need both your hands for handling a tool.

Vises are widely available in a variety of sizes and types and in a wide range of prices. They work on similar principles, however, regardless of type. There is a movable jaw and a fixed jaw. The movable jaw is

manipulated by a handle which tightens it or releases it in relation to the fixed jaw. The handle is at the end of a threaded steel shaft.

With a few exceptions most vises are mounted on a solid surface, generally the workbench. This is done by bolting, clamping or screwing to the surface to provide a firm mounting.

The kind you are likeliest to buy is the machinist's vise. This is a utility vise that will fill most needs. It has steel jaws generally varying in width

from 3 1/2 to 4 inches. The opening between jaws will vary from 3 to 5 inches.

There are a few other features you are likely to find on a machinist's vise. Generally there is a flat anvil base back of the fixed jaw. Use this for hammering and bending.

Most models have a swivel base. You can turn the vise in any direction and lock it in place.

Below the flat surface of each jaw you are likely to find a second surface,

half round and corrugated. Together the surfaces form pipe jaws which will grip a piece of pipe securely without smashing it as flat jaws would. This feature is important if you have to cut a length of pipe.

When you mount a machinist's vise place it on one corner of the bench so that the face of the fixed jaw is slightly forward of the edge of the bench. This will permit clearance for objects that project downward.

A woodworker's vise is preferred if

you do much carpentry. This type is not fastened to the top of the bench. It is mounted on the front of the bench so that the top edge of the fixed jaw is flush with the top of the bench.

Jaws on such a vise are larger: 3 to 6 inches to 4 by 10 inches. The jaws are of smooth steel with holes provided so that the jaws can be lined with pieces of wood to protect the material you are working on.

Both types of vises are available in clamp-on models where portability is

needed. These can be mounted on a saw horse or a table top.

Any vise must be mounted securely so that it doesn't wobble. Tighten only with the regular handle. Do not apply extra leverage by extending the handle with the length of pipe or by pounding on the handle.

Keep jaws clean, free of rust, and smooth. Line with wood or other soft materials whenever the work must be protected. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Homelife

Twin Falls, Idaho

Friday, December 15, 1978

The Times-News

Energy-saving fireplace cuts fuel bills

Outside air used for combustion

MOUNT PLEASANT, Iowa — Families faced with soaring gas, oil and electric bills are looking for new ways to cut energy costs in the home.

Turning down your thermostat and adding insulation to your home can help.

Another way to trim those rising fuel bills is to install a supplementary source of heat: an energy-efficient, wood-burning fireplace.

Today's energy-saving fireplace, such as the Energy Pack, model recently introduced by Heatilator Fireplace Division of Vega Industries, Inc., incorporates three fuel-saving features:

- (1) Cold air from outside the home, rather than warm air from inside the home, to support combustion.
- (2) Heating and forced-draft circulation of room air.
- (3) Folding glass doors across the hearth to prevent warm air from escaping up the chimney.

The outside air feature is now available as an optional kit with the Heatilator model 3138 EP (Energy Pack) heat-circulating fireplace.

With folding doors, also optional, the model becomes the most energy-efficient fireplace ever developed by Heatilator, the manufacturer who pioneered the heat-circulating fireplace more than 50 years ago.

With the necessary lengths of 4-inch metal duct, outside air can be drawn in from above, below, behind or either side of the firebox. This design flexibility allows installation of the fireplace in any room of the home, even below grade or in the basement.

To prevent combustion of warm room air, the fireplace draws outside air through two exterior vents and ducts the outside air into both sides of the firebox.

The outside air ducts are independent of the chimney, and the continual draft created by the fire prevents smoke from backing up into the intake ducts.

Adjustable dampers on the outside air vents, controlled from both sides of the hearth inside the home, allow the homeowner to regulate the volume of outside air for most efficient combustion. When closed,



Outside-air and heat circulation are important features of this new energy-efficient wood-burning fireplace

the dampers create an air-tight seal to keep cold air out when the fireplace is not in use.

Forced-air heat circulation
Instead of simply radiating heat like the traditional fireplace, the fireplace also heats and circulates room air.

Cooler room air is drawn through intake vents just above floor level on each side of the fireplace and into a patented heat exchanger around the firebox. The air is heated by convec-

tion and circulated back into the home through return ducts equipped with fans.

As the warm air rises, cooler room air is drawn into the heat exchanger, continuing the circulation cycle as long as the fire is burning.

The return ducts can be configured to conduct warm air into either one or two rooms, as desired. With the forced-air feature, warm air can be ducted into other rooms of the home, even upstairs.

Prevent heat loss

For maximum heat savings, optional glass doors are available to confine outside air to the firebox and prevent heat loss up the chimney.

When closed, the glass doors allow outside air to feed the fire while the dancing beauty of the flames shines through. The glass doors are equipped with a metal-mesh safety screen to prevent sparks from popping out of the fire, even when the doors are open. (During the air conditioning

season, glass doors also keep cool air in.)

Available in a bi-fold design, the glass doors come in three decorator colors to fit the decor of any home.

Engineers point out that glass doors should be installed only on the specific model of fireplace for which they are designed.

Easy installation

Another cost-saving feature of the fireplace is its insulated, zero-clearance design.

"Zero-clearance" means no space is needed between the fireplace and existing walls or studs. A mineral-wool insulation system allows the fireplace to be installed directly against any wall, making it easy for the "do-it-yourself" handyman to install his own fireplace.

Heatilator fireplaces, chimney systems and glass doors are all tested by Underwriters Laboratories, Inc., and are UL listed.

Tips for the handyman

Sticky windows try all patience



By HERB ALEXANDER
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Windows are to look through and to control ventilation. When everything works well, the window is seldom noticed.

But now and then it doesn't work well. It sticks or it rattles and makes itself noticed.

A window may stick due to hardened paint or varnish or to swelling.

A paint seal should be broken gently with a chisel, so as not to mar the wood. With the paint carefully scraped away, you should sand the spot smooth and then coat it with paraffin or wax.

Often it is easier to spot where the excess paint is with the window open. Start the window by pounding the sash edges with your fist.

If sterner measures are required, use a hammer and a block of wood with the block between hammer and sash to absorb the blow.

Try pounding the sash sideways as well, since the sash is narrower than the frame and can be moved slightly from side to side.

Paint may work its way between the sash edge and the inner surface of the groove against which it travels. The

only way to remove it is to remove the sash and work on it.

You will have to remove the molding that is really the front edge of the groove. Work carefully to prevent damage. Sometimes you can get at the paint without removing the sash. Use a razor blade or a thin blade knife to scrape it out.

If this doesn't work, undo the sash cord and pull out the window.

With the paint removed, rub in paraffin on the raw wood to prevent moisture from soaking in. Sticking can also be due to swelling. This generally happens in wet weather. Sanding and waxing either the sash or the stop will cure the condition. In extreme cases you may have to plane away some wood.

If the sticking is not too severe, wait until dry weather when the window works easily and then rub in paraffin along the grooves.

Windows that rattle can be tightened by removing the molding that forms the stop and renailing it closer to the sash.

If the top and bottom sash are rattling against each other and air is entering, reset the window lock so that the parts fit more tightly.

Plants need coddling to survive aloneness

By ALLAN and SHEILA SWENSON
NEA Garden Columnists

NEW YORK (NEA) — Holidays mean fun, travel, visits with relatives, friends and neighbors. It's a jolly season. Here's how to keep your plants happy, too, during the holidays.

If you plan to take a trip and can't find a plant sitter, try this. Group plants together to raise the humidity level around them. Place them out of direct sun or bright light so they will grow more slowly. They'll use less water than usual, too. Don't pick a dark spot, they will need some light.

If you have just a few water them thoroughly and place them inside a clear plastic bag. Secure it around the pots. That should provide satisfactory terrarium conditions to keep them healthy until you return. Poke a few small holes in plastic to let excess moisture escape and don't put bagged plants in direct light where they will overheat.

For a large number of plants, use your bathtub. Place wet towels in the tub, several layers thick. Put your potted plants on the towels. This should provide ample humidity for them until you return. Naturally, cacti and succulents need no less moisture than most other house plants.

Avoid the urge to overwater. Plants

prefer humidity, but not wet roots. If you clog soil air space with water, roots can rot. An alternative to the bathtub is a tray covered with gravel and filled with water. Set pots on top of the gravel layer. New wick watering devices work well, too, and make good gifts for plant owners.

If you plan to be away for several weeks and plan to turn the heat down, be certain plants are moved away from drafty areas or cold windows. Temperatures around the window can be much lower than other parts of the house and damage your valuable plants.

Some of your best plants may be destined to travel with you as gifts for friends. Watch that cold winter weather. Bag plants in a plastic bag to trap warm air around them. Then put bag and plant in a cardboard box or heavy paper bag. That protects them from the wind on the way from the house to the car. Never leave plants in a parked car. Closed cars experience extreme changes in temperatures after your car's heater is turned off.

A few kind thoughts for your plants at holiday or travel time will help them stay healthy to continue rewarding you with their beauty in the months and years ahead. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)



Dear Abby

Mother bars singles in her double bed

DEAR ABBY: I never thought I'd be writing to you, but I am. David, our son, a junior in an eastern college, phoned to tell us that he's bringing his girlfriend Judy home for Christmas. She's a sophomore and we've never met her.

We have only one guest room with twin beds. My husband and I sleep in a king-sized bed, so I said, "Fine. You and Dad can sleep together in our room, and Judy can sleep with me in the guest room."

David laughed and replied, "No way. You and Dad can sleep in the twin beds, and Judy and I will sleep in your room."

Abby, I don't tell our 20-year-old son how to live when he's away in college, but I just can't see him sleeping with his girlfriend in our home — especially with his Dad and me right in the next room.

He thinks I'm square. Am I?

MEMONINEE MOM

DEAR MOM: If you're square, I'm in all four of your corners.

DEAR ABBY: This is the second marriage for both of us. We both have grown children, so we had papers drawn up to be sure that everything from our first marriages will go to our own children.

I sold my house (at his request) and moved into his with the understanding that if anything happened to him the house would promptly go to his children.

I do all the cooking, cleaning and laundry — in addition, to holding down an outside job. I buy all the groceries, had cable TV installed, and even take turns paying for meals when we eat out. We bought all new furniture for which I paid half. I also pay for any long distance calls I make.

He agreed to pay the water and electric bills, but now he wants me to pay half because he says the bills are too high. When we have words (always about money) he either goes

to his daughter's house for two or three days, or leaves town.

Do you think I'm getting a fair deal, Abby? I'm tired of being a patsy. What should I do?

NO NAMES PLEASE

DEAR NO NAMES: Since you make no mention of your feelings for this man, your marriage sounds more like a business deal — a bad one. All you have to invest is time and money. And at this stage of your life, time is more important than money. Walk.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter was married recently. She had a lovely church wedding, followed by a dinner and reception attended by 24 guests.

All the wedding festivities were planned carefully, and everything went beautifully. The only pain that caused the great deal of trouble was the fact that several of the guests

brought wedding gifts to the wedding. Abby, the bride's family had enough to do without worrying about how to get a carload of gifts home after the wedding reception!

Please say something in your column about this. Why, oh, why do people bring gifts to the wedding?

MOTHER OF THE BRIDE

DEAR MOTHER: Because it's easier — for THEM. Wedding gifts should either be sent to the bride's home before the wedding, or to the couple's home after they return from the honeymoon.

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 (23 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



Health

Many exercises good for the heart if done properly

Dear Dr. Lamb,
I want to build up my heart to prevent heart attacks. I know jogging is good for the heart but I've also heard it can be dangerous. What do you recommend for exercise for the heart?

Dear Reader,
I am glad you identified the goal you had. The choice of exercise depends upon what you want to achieve. I think walking, jogging, running and endurance exercises are good for your heart. If you do them properly and safely, but the evidence of this is a bit meager.

These exercises are different from

weight training, strength and body building exercises. They are endurance exercises. The whole goal is to increase the total body work enough to require your circulation to deliver more oxygen. That increases the work of your heart and lungs.

To give you a good review of what such exercises to do I am sending you two issues of The Health Letter number 1-11, Exercise, Heart and Circulation, Part I and number 1-12, Part II. Others who want these two issues can send 50 cents for each with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for them to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City

Station, New York, NY 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb,

I have a personal question. I am a 53-year-old man and recently I've been having a problem that really upsets me.

My organ bends like a boomerang

when I'm stimulated. Every time it bends to the left, it is very sore. When I try to straighten it with my hand, it feels like a broken joint. I know the organ is all muscle fiber.

Dear Reader,

The basic problem you are describ-

ing is Peyronie's disease. A tough, fibrous cord forms which is not very elastic and it won't stretch.

What treatment is available for these conditions is really directed toward trying to eliminate the fibrous cord or plaque. Treatment is not

always too satisfactory. You need to see a urologist and let him determine how severe your problem is and what can be done about it.

You might be surprised to know that this problem is not rare in middle-aged men.

Open house slated tonight

TWIN FALLS — Hattie Craig of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house in observance of her 80th birthday.

The event will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. today at 148 Van Buren St.

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Holiday survival tough in single parent home

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPF Health Editor

Nearly two million American children, from toddler to teen-agers, will show less glee this Christmas season than last.

The gleam in their eyes as they look for the tree and presents will be offset by a darkness in their hearts.

These boys and girls will be spending their first Christmas in single parent homes — the result of their parents divorcing or separating or simply of either Mom or Dad walking out, whereabouts unknown.

The recently divorced parents can expect that the holiday — so much a symbol of family harmony — will be an emotional patchwork no one can expect to smile through.

And some children may suffer further emotional ills, depending on how the mother and father parents help them handle the deep loss, as they are bombarded by the season's songs and messages of cheer.

In millions of other single parent homes, kids who are old-hands at getting through the holidays as part of a broken family also will find joy blunted.

But that first Christmas as a broken family may be the toughest on kids.

The points were made in an interview with Dr. Robert Brooks, a child psychologist at the state's McLean Hospital in Belmont, Mass., and a teacher at Harvard University Medical School in Cambridge.

Brooks, who counsels divorced parents and treats some of their children, said major concerns confronting parents in this situation include:

1. Should divorced parents still on good terms try to celebrate the holiday as a family? What problems, if any, will this pose for the family?
2. What emotional responses can parents expect from their children? How can they best respond to the anger, grief, or sadness that are common — expressions of the loss children feel?
3. How can parents minimize children's feelings of loss? What concrete things can both the caretaking and absentee parents do to reinforce the message that the child

still does have two parents, both of whom love and support him?

4. How can parents balance the desire to create an atmosphere of holiday joy and normalcy with the need to respond to their children's (and their own) unhappiness at this time?

Brooks said it is critical for the divorced or separated parents to maintain contact and, neither "bad mouths" the other in front of the child, no matter how deep the hateful feelings toward one another.

The one with custody must let the parent with visiting rights or what not have the child during the holidays — to celebrate, perhaps — to shop for presents, to visit grandparents.

Brooks is "totally against" the separated or divorced parents trying to stage a family holiday celebration through the holidays. In fact, "Over the holidays children may fantasize that parents will get together and some may even feel responsible for making that happen," he said.

"Trying to celebrate as though nothing had happened will intensify these fantasies."

But it is critical for both parents to maintain contact over the holidays.

"The child is going through terrific stress and depression that intensifies at Christmas. Contact with both parents helps him live the disruption, not the end of his world; he still has a Dad and a Mom. Being reassured about this will help him handle the stresses better."

External signs of sadness in the children may include anger and not talking to either parent, or growing clingy and not letting the parent with custody out of sight.

Crying is common and there may be heart-wrenching episodes in which child begs parents to get back together.

The sadness may make the child listless.

"The most important thing a parent can do is to empathize with the child — the one with custody and the other one."

"If you do this by saying, 'I know it is not easy,'" Brooks said.

Also good for your child's feelings especially at this time: "Promoting

the idea that the mate who does not have custody still loves the child."

If the Dad or Mom just walked out and the situation is whereabouts unknown, Brooks said the remaining parent should be aware of the severe emotional stress.

"If the Dad, for example, walked out, tell the children, 'We all are sad and will try to do the best we can and, don't forget, I am still going to be here.'"

"Make it clear, 'We will still be living here. Give every reassurance that the child's entire world is not tumbling.'"

Other points Brooks made to help single parent families survive on a Christmas of joy mingled with loss and sadness:

- Don't do all the crying in front of the kids. There is nothing wrong with letting them know the Christmas message of love makes you weepy, as some divorced and separated persons grow when they think of the kids. Heaping too much sadness on the kids may burden them to the emotional breaking point.

- A child's feeling of guilt — perhaps over being the cause of the divorce — grows over the holidays. To keep this from making a lifelong emotional cripple out of the child, reassure them that they are not the cause of Mom and Dad falling out of love.

- Let them know: Mom will still be your Mom; Dad will still be your Dad. Children in divorces worry almost constantly about never seeing one or the other parent unless reassured this way. Over the holidays unless both parents are involved — though separately — in helping the child celebrate Christmas, these feelings will be an enormous burden for the child.

If the single parent family is the result of the absent parent's long-term hospitalization due to a disability, perhaps mental illness, shop with child for a present for the sick parent. Or help the child to make a present and a beautiful card for the hospitalized parent.

Perhaps the disabled and hospitalized parent can send a card and a little gift to the child; sometimes to let the child know he is still loved. The

parent who is not ill may need to "engineer" this sign of love from the missing parent if the ill one is too incapacitated to do this. It will help minimize the enormous feelings of loss children of long-term hospitalized parents always have but are especially hard to cope with at Christmas.

The same advice applies to holiday handling of a situation in which one parent is in jail. Some prisons permit children to visit a

mother or a father over the holidays or even grant home visits. Transportation, holiday treats and other touches to make the visit as joyful as possible under the circumstances often are arranged via The Salvation Army, prison chaplains and Roman Catholic nuns.

If the single parent family is due to the death of one parent, since last Christmas, no one in the broken family can brush away the sadness.

Popular jazz singer has timeless style

United Press International

When the jazz historians begin compiling a list of all-time greats, Helen Merrill should rank high on the roster.

She has a style that can never go out of style.

Even the meanest critics can find only nice words in sizing up this fine singer.

In recent years Miss Merrill has been named best jazz vocalist by Downbeat, Playboy and Esquire, among other periodicals interested in this medium. She has performed with a Who's Who of jazz musicians — namely, Charlie Byrd, Earl Hines, Ron Carter, Bill Evans, McCoy Wilson, Miles Davis, Oscar Pettiford, John Lewis and Elvin Jones, just to mention a few.

Helen has recorded more than 25 albums and she believes that "Something Special," (Inner City 1060) is probably the best of them all. "Something Special" is a re-issue of sides Helen made some time ago on the Milestone label with Dick Katz on piano, Thad Jones on trumpet, Jim Hall on guitar, Ron Carter on bass, and Peter LaRocca and Arnie Wise on drums.

Miss Merrill uses the opening number, "I'll Don't Mean a Thing," as a teaser, bouncing the lyrics in a nonchalant manner. It is not until she goes into slow motion that this exceptional singer reveals in the style that has made her unique among jazz vocalists.

Just listen to such numbers as "Baltimore Oriole," "What Is This Thing Called Love?" and "Deep in a Dream." Anyone who is fascinated by lyrics should appreciate the way Miss Merrill puts a word into three dimensions.

This superb recording was made under the supervision of Don Brydon. Like Helen Merrill, Cleo Laine is a songstress with a distinctive style that keeps mellowing through the years.

Her most recent album, "Guan Get Through" (RCA AFL-2938) showcases Miss Laine before some impressive sidemen in a concert of 10 songs.

The light-hearted melodies are punctuated with excellent instrumental solos — by Ken Gibson on trombone, Johnny Dankworth on sax, Alan Parker on guitar and Paul Hart on violin.

Songs in this group — including "Let's Have a Quiet Night," "When I Need You," "Just the Way You Are" and the album title song — arranged by Donwerth, Gibson and Ken Gibson also doubled as producer.

And don't pass up "Windstorm" by Gloria Jones. (Capitol SW-11854) There are some fine arrangements in this excellent album by a first-rate songstress — notably the disco beat given to "Yaya Con Dios."

Most of the music in this album is the work of Richard Jones, a composer and/or arranger, and it's fine for dancing as well as for listening.

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TWIN FALLS
JEROME

Say 'Happy Holidays' with easy to make cookies



Add Holiday Pinwheels and Peanut Butter Malted Cars to holiday goody list

A holiday open house is the ideal way to say "Happy Holidays" to all your friends and relatives. By inviting those special people to share your joy in the holiday season you can let them know just how much they mean to you. Refreshments such as cookies, punch, peanuts, dips, cheese and crackers can be easy, trouble-free buffet items for your open house.

By planning to serve this type of simple, light fare you can keep your work to a minimum and have time to enjoy the party. The cookies can be baked well in advance and frozen. The other foods require only simple last-minute touches. These foods will not be overpowering for those guests who have several pieces to go the same day.

Both cookies suggested here, Holiday Pinwheels and Peanut Butter Malted Bars, are easy to prepare but look extra special. Chopped dates are a flavor bonus in the Pinwheels and the malted milk in Peanut Butter Malted Bars brings back a favorite childhood taste. Planters Cocktail Peanuts add a nutty flavor and crunchy texture to both cookies. And served in small dishes placed around the room, leftover peanuts will help make your holiday open house a smashing success.

HOLIDAY PINWHEELS

Makes about 5 dozen
2 cups unsifted flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup (1 stick) margarine
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 1/2 cups chopped dates
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons milk
1/2 cup finely chopped Planters Cocktail Peanuts

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; set aside. In large bowl, cream margarine and sugar until light and fluffy. Add 1 egg and vanilla, mix well. Stir in dry ingredients until well blended. Chill thoroughly.

Beat remaining egg slightly; in a saucepan, combine dates, beaten egg, lemon juice and milk. Cook over

medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Remove from heat; stir in cocktail peanuts. Cool thoroughly.
Divide dough in half (keep remaining half refrigerated). On lightly floured board roll one-half of the dough to a 10x15-inch rectangle. Spread with half the date mixture. Roll up jellyroll fashion starting at wide end. Wrap in waxed paper, twisting ends, and chill thoroughly. Repeat with remaining dough and date mixture.

Cut rolls into 1/4-inch slices using a sharp, thin knife. Place on greased baking sheets. Bake at 375 degrees about 10 minutes or until done. Remove from baking sheets and cool on wire racks.

PEANUT BUTTER MALTED BARS

Makes 4 dozen cookies
1 1/2 cups unsifted flour
1 1/2 cups firmly packed light brown sugar
1 1/2 cups instant malted milk
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1 cup (2 sticks) margarine, softened
1/2 cup Planters Creamy Peanut Butter
1 egg yolk
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 tablespoons margarine, softened
2 tablespoons boiling water
1 cup confectioners' sugar
1/2 cup finely chopped Planters Cocktail Peanuts

In a large bowl of electric mixer blend together flour, brown sugar, 1 cup malted milk and baking soda. Add 1 cup margarine and peanut butter. Mix on low speed until crumbly. Blend in egg yolk and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Press mixture evenly into ungreased 17 1/2 x 11 1/2 x 1-inch jellyroll pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes, or until puffed. Place pan on wire rack to cool.

In a small bowl combine remaining 1/2 cup malted milk and 2 tablespoons margarine. Add boiling water; beat until margarine is melted. Add remaining 1/2 teaspoon vanilla and confectioners' sugar; beat until smooth. Spread over cooled cookie. Immediately sprinkle with cocktail peanuts. Cut into bars to serve.

Holiday goodies for cholesterol watchers

NEW YORK — If you are watching your cholesterol intake, you can still enjoy the holiday feasting this year.
For a healthful yuletide turkey dinner, cook the stuffing in a separate casserole dish. Much of the poultry fat is trapped by the dressing when it is cooked in the bird. Moisten the stuffing with chicken bouillon. Fill the turkey cavity with carrots, onions and celery to add flavor. Be sure to skim off the poultry fat before making the gravy. Simply add ice cubes to the pan drippings and the fat will congeal around the cubes. Remove the ice and proceed as usual.

Holiday baked goods can be modified to fit a low-saturated fat, low-cholesterol diet by using simple substitutions. Use a cholesterol-free egg substitute, corn oil margarine instead of butter, powdered cocoa for chocolate and skim milk for whole milk. Springerle Cookies are a traditional German holiday cookie. They are made of a simple dough flavored with anise seed. Special rolling pins and molds are used to make the yuletide symbols and designs. This modified version is made with Egg Beaters, Cholesterol-free Egg Substitute. Egg Beaters

contain no cholesterol and new formula Egg Beaters contain 50 percent less calories than shell eggs.
For a special treat to serve with your Springerle Cookies try this Holiday Nog. Combine two cups skim milk, one-half cup cholesterol-free egg substitute, two tablespoons sugar and one and one-half teaspoons vanilla extract. Beat with an electric mixer or rotary beater until blended and chill thoroughly. Healthy Holidays.
SPRINGERLE COOKIES
1/2 cup Egg Beaters, Cholesterol-free Egg Substitute

1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 1/4 cups flour
2 teaspoons anise seed
Four cholesterol-free egg substitute into a small mixing bowl. Beat at high speed of electric mixer gradually adding sugar. Continue to beat at high speed five more minutes. Stir in vanilla.
Combine flour and anise seed in a large mixing bowl. Stir sugar mixture into flour. Turn out onto a well-floured board. Knead 15 times. Roll dough out to a rectangle, 9x14-inches. Dust springerle board or rolling pin with flour. Press onto dough. Cut out squares. Re-roll any remaining dough to a 1/4-inch thickness. Repeat with springerle board or pin. Place on greased baking sheets. Dry 6 hours.
Bake at 300°F. for 15 minutes. Cool on wire racks. (Cookies will be light in color.) Makes 4 dozen.



Traditional German holiday cookie

Gingerbread and cheesecake Take-along dessert perfect for holiday dinner parties

NEW YORK — Even at holiday time, entertaining is often less of a "production" than in the "old days" before a majority of women had jobs away from home. When friends are invited to dinner, many hostesses hear offers of "let me bring something."
If you're the one making such an offer, here's a delicious choice for a take-along dessert. Gingerbread and cheesecake are swirled together to form delectable Grammy Lassies. These moist squares are excellent eaten "as is" (something like brownies). Topped with a warm orange sauce, Grammy Lassies are simply elegant. Served that style, this dessert is reminiscent of that southern specialty known as Plantation Pudding or Magnolia Pudding.

Grammy Lassies begin with packaged gingerbread mix stirred together with mild unsulphured molasses for added flavor and moisture.
If you prefer to bake "from scratch," the recipe for Grandma's Favorite Gingerbread is included.
GRAMMY LASSIES
1 package (14 1/2 oz.) gingerbread mix
1/2 cup unsulphured molasses
1 egg
1/2 cup water
1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese
2 Tbsp. butter or margarine
1/2 cup sugar
2 eggs
2 Tbsp. flour
2 Tbsp. frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed

To make gingerbread batter, combine gingerbread mix, molasses, 1 egg, and water; beat until smooth. Spread batter into well-oiled 9x13-inch pan.
To make cheese batter, beat together remaining ingredients until fluffy. Distribute cheese mixture fairly evenly on top of gingerbread layer. Zigzag a spoon through the batters to form a swirl pattern. Bake at 350°F. for 30 minutes or until cake pulls away from edges of pan. Top surface of baked Grammy Lassies will be slightly bumpy. May be served warm with orange sauce. Refrigerate leftovers.
Orange Sauce: Mix together 4 Tbsp. orange juice concentrate, 1/2 cup sugar, 2 Tbsp. cornstarch, 1/2 cup water, and 2 Tbsp. butter or margarine. Cook over medium heat or in microwave until mixture boils and turns thick and clear.

GRANDMA'S FAVORITE GINGERBREAD
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup unsulphured molasses
2 eggs
2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 tsp. salt
2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. ginger
2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. ground cloves
1 cup hot water
Cream shortening. Gradually add sugar and cream mixture until light and fluffy. Blend in molasses. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Sift together dry ingredients; add to creamed mixture alternately with hot water. Turn into a well-oiled 9-inch square pan. Bake at 350°F. for 40 minutes.

Valley favorites


AMA LEE BROCKMAN
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PINEAPPLE COCONUT CAKE
Sift together:
2 cups flour
2 cups sugar
2 teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon salt
Add:
1 can pineapple (crushed)
2 eggs beaten
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1/2 cup coconut
1/2 cup coconut
Mix all together thoroughly. Pour into well-greased 9x13-inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees about 40 minutes. Frost while hot.
FROSTING
1 cup butter

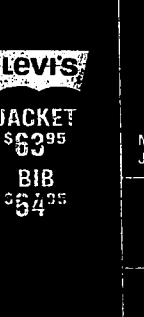
1 cup sugar
1 small can milk
1/2 cup coconut
Cook until it thickens, about 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Spread on cake while hot.
The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. The weekly winning recipe will appear in the Sunday issue. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

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Morris Greenblatt could sell ice to the Eskimos



Hip-deep snow means better business for Morris Greenblatt, owner of Fashionette Swimsuit World

Winter weather boom to swimsuit business

By ED LION
 CHICAGO (UPI) — Plunging temperatures and hip-deep snow mean better business for Morris Greenblatt, owner of Fashionette Swimsuit World. "We have a complete stock — during summer and winter," Greenblatt said as a customer, garbed in heavy coat, muffler and hat, stomped in from the freezing winds to look at the warm weather suits. "We have everything from size 5 to 52 for women and size 24 for boys to men's 32 size. They range from \$10 to \$15 for regular (tank suits to \$65 for imported suits." "Oddly enough, sales at his year-round specialty store become brisker during exceptionally cold or snowy winters, Greenblatt, 68, said. "In the summer when it gets hot, people buy more suits because they want to go to the beach and cool off," he said. "And it's opposite when it's very cold. Bad weather encourages them to go where the sun shines. They seek warmth. And they need bathing suits on their vacations. A cold winter is the greatest thing for me, it's a boom to my business." Greenblatt said colleagues were skeptical when he told them years ago he wanted to devote his business exclusively to bathing suit retail in icy Chicago. "They told me, 'Morrie that's crazy,'" he laughed. "They said it was like selling ice to the Eskimos." But Greenblatt's business has flourished. He has designed scores of bathing suit styles and earned a reputation for fitting aspiring beauty queens — including Miss America contestants — into the suit that brings

out "their best." "I tell women, no matter how their derriere juts out or the size of their stomach, that I can find the bathing suit that brings out the best in them. Some of them hug me and say I make them look better than when they wear street clothes," he said proudly. Greenblatt said decades of listening to women grumble about their bulges and the inadequacies of bathing suits has made him aware of what women want. Greenblatt fit one woman with a suit, then discussed why she liked it. "I can tell you exactly why you like it," he said, peering over his glasses analytically. "First, it's shoulder straps are wide for support and they don't dig in. And you like the way the suit controls your stomach." He leaned over the counter and offered a few hints for fitting beauty contestants. "If they have a long chin, you give them rounded fronts so the chin isn't stretched further. If they have a short chin, you give them a 'V' front to draw the chin out. If you have a short person you lower the front and notch up the leg so they look taller. And you use a color that fits their complexion, hair and eyes." Greenblatt has fitted a number of Miss America contestants. In the last five years, three of his customers won first place in the swimsuit competition, he said, though they did not go on to win the overall contest. He keeps a close eye on what contest officials permit because "they're very conservative, you know."

Couple relationships. Sociologists try to uncover secret

By JANE E. BRODY
 NEW YORK — With 41 percent of marriages now ending in divorce and an even higher fallout rate among unmarried couples, two sociologists from Seattle are trying to uncover the secrets of successful partnership. Using lengthy questionnaires and personal interviews, and backed by a quarter of a million dollars from the National Science Foundation, Drs. Pepper Schwartz and Phillip W. Blumstein are gathering detailed information from about 8,000 couples around the country — married and unmarried, heterosexual and homosexual. They expect that their findings, which will be available sometime in 1980, will help all kinds of couples to recognize and cope with potentially disruptive problems. "People are scared," Schwartz observed. "They see relationships collapsing all around them, and they worry about whether theirs will last. But they don't know what to look for. They're operating at the level of myth. This is why so many inferior self-help books are doing so well. People will read anything they think might help."

Unfortunately, the 33-year-old professor at the University of Washington said, sometimes the prescriptions offered in these books can do more harm than good. Her 35-year-old colleague pointed out, for example, that communicating constantly may be the secret of success for some couples. "But for others it could be a great mistake," he said. "And for some, a total 'do everything together' relationship is extremely important, but others need lots of individual space." Drs. Schwartz and Blumstein expect to determine from their study which kinds of couples are helped and which are hindered by various relationship characteristics. Toward this end, they are studying a wide variety of couples of all ages from different social, ethnic, racial and regional backgrounds, and they were in New York recently to interest Northeasterners in participating in the anonymous study. "The sociologists noted that there have been many studies of the causes of divorce, but studies of couples that live together are outdated. And none of these studies considered sex-role differences, which Drs. Schwartz and

Blumstein believe are basic to a lot of problems among couples today. By gathering data from homosexual as well as heterosexual couples, the sociologists expect to sort out the effects of sex roles on relationships and to develop useful guidelines for all kinds of couples. Blumstein said that the information from homosexual couples will help heterosexuals, especially since "homosexual couples have been dealing for years with issues like dual careers, non-monogamy and sharing of sex roles, which heterosexual couples are now grappling with more and more often." Schwartz cautioned that "there's no one way to come out with a recipe or a set of Ten Commandments for a successful relationship." Rather, the scientists hope to destroy some popular myths and provide facts in place of ignorance and misinformation. According to Blumstein, one of the most destructive and pervasive myths is the "grass is always greener" idea promoted by the media and advertising. "They make everything look so good," he remarked. "You can have the ideal man or woman, keep romance in your life,

make everything better and more wonderful. Since real life in these times is tough, romantic fantasies have a great appeal. Unfortunately, they just skim the surface of what a relationship is really like." Another harmful myth, Blumstein said, is that individuals come into relationships with certain "magic ingredients" and they either have what it takes to make a relationship or they don't. Rather, he believes, what each brings to the relationship is only part of the answer: "People turn each other in a relationship. They turn into fundamentally different persons than they started out." The sociologists emphasize that there is not a sex study, although the quality and exclusivity of sexual relations among the couples studied is being examined. "It's my impression so far that sex is only a problem if it's really bad," Schwartz said.

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Ritter enjoys festival of riches

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — John Ritter may have the most enviable job in television, frolicking every day with co-stars Suzanne Somers and Joyce DeWitt in "Three's Company," the top-rated weekly sitcom.

As Jack Tripper, the girl-crazy, eye-wagging bachelor who lives with a gorgeous brunette (DeWitt) and a sexy, adored blonde with an enormous bosom (Somers), Ritter is a man blessed by a festival of riches.

Ritter enjoys his working conditions equally as much as Tripper revels in his living arrangement.

John, 30, is the son of the late country and western singing star, Tex Ritter. He's articulate, well educated and reluctant to talk about himself.

As for his job with Suzanne and Joyce, John can hardly wait to get to work every morning.

"There's a tremendous affection among the cast, including Audra Lindley and Norman Fell," he said.

"We really care for one another."

"We touch a lot. We give one another back rubs. It's a delight working with them. I never thought I'd make a living and have so much fun at the same time."

"Every day it's like coming to a playground. Our guest stars are treated like members of the family. We make it a point to get them into the spirit of the show. We make it a point never to leave them out of the fun."

John was a bachelor when the series began. He worried about separating work and romantic involvement, although he was seriously attached to actress "Nancy" Morgan, "a great beauty herself."

"When I took the role I thought it would be hard to remain true to Nancy," he said. "I had all these little fantasies about my co-stars. But it wasn't long before Joyce and Suzanne and I established strong friendships."

"I guess I like it. It's a fun job and, of course, it's a great relationship. It's a different emphasis, one that is very much the same as the characters we play."

"It would ruin the premise of the show if viewers were lead to believe that Jack is making out with either one of them. And, of course, the same is true if anything like that took place among us in real life."

"Nancy and I were married about a year after the series began and that was that. As for Jack, the scripts indicate there is enough romantic action going with outsiders to keep him happy."

Not infrequently the series is charged with being sexist. John thinks otherwise.

"Those charges don't worry me," he said. "Men and women both have good jobs and they have a great deal of pride in themselves. Jack, for all his interest in females sexually, is a chauvinist in evolution."

John was more concerned about reaction from the gay community because of Ed's homosexual orientation. Roper, who recurrently insinuates Jack is a homosexual, Roper can't believe any healthy American man could live with two cuties and not be involved sexually.

"There hasn't been any reaction from guys at all," John said.

"Three's Company" is often criticized for being too gay.

John shrugs off the critics. He gets mail from both men and women with similar living arrangements praising the show's lifestyle.

He refuses to say whether he would enjoy living with a couple of girls himself, on a platonic basis or otherwise.

"My best friend up in San Francisco lived with a couple of pretty girls," he said. "It was a matter of economics and it was platonic. Americans are breaking the barriers on that sort of living arrangement."

"The people who complain about the gay elements in the series have no idea what goes on in rehearsals. We soften it up when the crew comes in for rehearsals and then soften it up even more for the studio audience."

"Norman Fell and I play a whole bunch of weird characters off-camera just for the fun of it. There are a lot of light gags and jokes about the girls' figures, but that's the way Jack is."

"You could say there isn't a great deal of difference between me and Jack. Sometimes I think he's about 10 years younger than I am and not as well read."

"We work in terms of farce on the show and I can identify with the things he does and says. I guess it comes out of my past."

John is at a loss to explain the immense popularity of the ABC comedy, which generally ranks in the top three of the Nielsen ratings.

"Maybe it's because the characters are up-beat," he said. "The cast as well as the characters are having a good time and that comes through. They're likeable people. The stories are believable."

"At the end of this season Norman and Audra (who play the bickering landlords) are going to leave the show to star in their own series, 'The Ropers.' We're going to miss them."

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ANITA LOOS
... feisty writer

Miss Loos reveals antics of stars

By H.J. HELLER
NEW YORK (UPI) — In 1925 Anita Loos led the world in on the secret that gentlemen prefer blondes — as if they didn't already know it.

Miss Loos made her revelation in a best-selling novel which successively became a comedy, and two musicals. It also sold a lot of peroxide.

Miss Loos' "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" mirrored the times and the milieu with which Miss Loos was so familiar.

Now, half a century and a number of books later, the feisty writer has spawned a nostalgic opus crammed with juicy tidbits about the silent movie stars and movie makers.

Her gossipy — "The Famous Girls" (Viking Press, \$12.50) is pegged on the didoes of the Talmadge sisters, Norma and Constance, and their ambitious mama, Peggy.

Mother Talmadge, whose husband had deserted her, practically dragged her lascivious daughters from Brooklyn to the heady heights of the hills above Hollywood where the stars and the producers held court.

In her new book Miss Loos not only reveals the antics that went on in front of the camera in the days of silent movies, but also shares with us the shenanigans behind the lens.

She should know. She was part of it.

In an interview with UPI, Miss Loos opined that when the movies were silent, activity on both sides of the camera was "all fun and games."

"It was a different time," she said. "We were just having a holiday, being photographed, and nothing was taken seriously — not even by D.W. Griffith who was the daddy of them all."

Griffith didn't have much faith in the future of films, she said, because "he never had reached a decision."

"What a surprise it was to see Al Jolson open his mouth and hear him speak," she said. "It astounded everybody. It was a revolution."

"I must say that from then on things got pretty exciting in every possible way. The gangsters moved out there and took over night life, and that's where the myth of orgies began."

"I lived there all my life and never saw an orgy. I don't know where they were, probably at some Mafia joint down on the beach."

In her book, Miss Loos tells of an incident at the "elegant old Ritz Hotel" which was noted for the length of its corridors.

In the early morning following an opening night party, chorus-girl Betty Connors "noisily thrust (New York) Jimmy Walker out of their suite without benefit of clothing."

"Simultaneously the doors along those endless corridors burst open... it seems to me that our mayor in the buff was a lot more appealing than the politicos of a latter day in Washington."

"You see," she said, "all of those events were jokes. They were funny, and fun, and removed a great deal of obscenity and revulsion. It humanizes things and events that might today be called or actually treated as pornography were not that way at all. They were just fun."

Miss Loos' somewhat ambivalent attitude toward sex on or off screen is illustrated by her newest tome.

At one point she writes, "It was the type of sex that prevailed in the twenties, when a kiss was still a kiss; instead of being a preliminary to a grape; or a sign of a still a sign; and there was always a delicious prelude before that fundamental thing would finally appear."

Further, "If the truth be told all of 'Dutch' (Constance Talmadge) — she had an undercurrent of pornography. But it was the delicate porno of the twenties, underscored by pretty camera angles, with no hairy nakedness to distract the audience."

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Utah's chief justice has own strong views

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah Supreme Court Chief Justice Albert H. Ellett "doesn't care for killers, pornographers, federal judges or the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution."

"This country is going to fall apart if the federalists don't get their noses out of the states' business," says Ellett, who is 80 and is retiring after a 48-year legal career that began with a \$8 correspondence course.

In his five decades on the bench, Ellett firmly believed state courts should have the final say on such matters as capital punishment, pornography and civil rights.

He voted to let Gary Gilmore die before a Utah firing squad in 1977, the only execution in the United States in more than 20 years. Ellett sentenced several men to die during his years as a district court judge and is bothered by anti-capital punishment crusaders who say execution is cruel and unusual punishment.

"Any damn fool ought to know it's not unusual," he said. "It's been common since before Christ."

Judges who free pornographers on constitutional grounds are "mind-warped queers," he said in a 1977 ruling upholding the conviction of an X-rated movie theater operator.

"Judges who seek to find technical excuses to permit such pictures to be shown under the pretense of being some intrinsic value to it are reminiscent of a dog that returns to his vomit in search of some morsel in the filth which may have some redeeming value to his own taste," he wrote.

Ellett, who looks younger than his 80 years, stays healthy by walking down Utah's steep Capitol Hill every day on his lunch hour — a two-mile round trip. In order to give himself some reason to make the walk, Ellett runs errands in person that he could accomplish by mail, such as paying his utility bills.

He also likes to hike, backpack and camp in Utah's mountains. He is an avid photographer.

In 1968 he ruled that the 14th Amendment, which says constitutional rights apply equally to citizens of all states, was not legally passed by Congress following the Civil War. He argued that many of the states that ratified the amendment were occupied by federal troops and had no freedom to vote against it.

"Why, it would be like having Congress refuse to seat senators and congressmen from states who haven't ratified the Equal Rights Amendment and then sending federal troops into those states to take over their governments and run them until they do ratify," he said.

"That's what happened with the 14th Amendment. It wouldn't be legal with this women's lib amendment and it wasn't legal with the 14th Amendment either."



ALBERT H. ELLETT

... legal career ending

Ellett's views, particularly on the 14th Amendment, have resulted in severe criticism of the Utah court by legal scholars. University of Utah constitutional law Professor Edwin Firmage attacked the court in a 1975

Law Review article for ignoring history.

"The time has long since passed that such a theory can be seriously entertained for purposes of declaring invalid a cornerstone of a century's constitutional law, especially by a state court," Firmage wrote.

Of his critics, Ellett said, "I think

they're just a bunch of cowards who won't stand up for the rights given to states by the Constitution. If the U.S. Supreme Court makes a mistake you ought not to cow down to it. You ought to stand up and say they made a mistake."

Ellett arrived in Utah in 1920 from Texas, where he had been a high school teacher at age 17. He taught business courses and got a job as an

accountant in Salt Lake City on the strength of his business teaching background.

He intended to make accounting his career but was "inspired" into studying law in 1928 when a company lawyer refused to give him a legal opinion to settle an argument.

"He told me that if I really wanted to know the answer I should go to law school. I told him I couldn't do that

because I had a family to support, and he said, 'Well then, why don't you take a correspondence course?' That made me so mad I told him I would, and I went right downstairs and looked up an ad I'd seen in a magazine."

He passed the Utah Bar exam in 1930, worked as a private attorney and became a Salt Lake City Court Judge in 1934. Six years later, Ellett moved up to the state's Third District Court.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. Film contains no material that parents are likely to consider objectionable even for younger children.

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

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Crews repair power lines in Missouri

BRAGGADOCIO, Mo. (UPI) — Electric power has been restored to all but about 1,000 southeast Missouri customers after a heavy ice storm late last week.

Officials at the Arkansas-Missouri Power Co. and the Pemiscot-Dunklin Electric Co-Op said power generally had been restored to most areas, with the most isolated cases still remaining.

"For those still without electric heat, light or hot water, it could be as long as four days before emergency repairs are complete, said Dave Wilkerson of the Pemiscot-Dunklin Co-Op.

"We still have much to do before we can get these families back on," he said. "It's hard for us to know just exactly how long it will be."

As many as 10,000 families were without power Monday and Tuesday, but local crews and workers brought in from other areas worked extra hours to make needed repairs.

No estimate was available of the damage from the storm, which was said to be the worst in 40 years. Wilkerson said the eventual cost would be "terrific."

Extra lives for this cat

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The cat that darkened downtown San Diego must have needed more than nine lives to survive the jolt.

Electric power to several city blocks was cut Tuesday night. Extra police were called in to direct traffic at darkened intersections.

At the San Diego Coliseum, lights went out just as "Black Gordman" and "Great Goliath" were about to square off in a wrestling match, and the 1,538 spectators had to be ushered out with the aid of flashlights.

The outage was caused by a cat that climbed to the top of a 69,000-volt transformer at the San Diego Gas & Electric Substation downtown, said Fire Capt. Claude Holt.

A downtown merchant said he watched the cat climb up and disappear in a "big blue light" that looked like "we were being visited by someone from outer space."

It was believed the feline perished.

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Wright flight 75 years ago



UPI
Wilbur Wright, Amelia Earhart at 1933 observance

Exhibit planned for anniversary

By ELLEN L. SLOTT
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Seventy-five years ago two brothers who ran a bicycle shop in Dayton, Ohio, changed the course of history.

Wilbur and Orville Wright made the first engine-powered flight, staying aloft over Kill Devil Hill at Kitty Hawk, N.C. for 59 seconds.

The Wrights willed most of their artifacts to the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia which opens a new exhibit Sunday — the anniversary of their historic Dec. 17, 1903 flight.

The exhibit, called "Conquest of the Skies," showcases the achievements of the Wright brothers and includes their personal sketches and notes, some written on brown wrapping paper or wallpaper.

Their original test equipment, such as their wind tunnel and lift balance, is displayed in an authentic replica of their bicycle manufacturing and repair shop. A light and sound show of a mock conversation between the brothers runs at the workshop.

The last Wright plane to fly, the Model B biplane, hovers above the display in the Institute's Hall of Aviation. The plane was restored by the Camden County, N.J., Vocational Training School and flown in 1934.

The walls of the exhibit include large photomurals of both glider and

powered flights by the Wrights, drawings of pioneering glider pilots and reproductions of their 1903 patent application and Army contracts.

Also on display is a reproduction of the famous telegram in which Orville wrote home, saying their flying machine had gotten off the ground four times that day in 21-mile-an-hour winds. The longest flight of that day lasted less than a minute and covered 632 feet.

The telegram urged their father, Bishop Milton Wright, to "inform press" and noted they would be "home Christmas."

In transmitting the telegram, one Western Union employee incorrectly signed it "Orevelle Wright."

The Franklin Institute's Wright collection profited from an agrument Orville had with the Smithsonian Institution years ago. The Smithsonian had insisted on crediting Wright rival Samuel Pierpont Langley with building the first flying machine capable of carrying a person.

An angry Orville halted plans to give the Wright machine to the Smithsonian, and instead sent it to the Kensington Museum in London. He also decided to give most of his artifacts to the Franklin Institute and attended the opening of its Hall of Aviation on Dec. 17, 1933, with Amelia Earhart.



UPI
Vanes on this device measured lift and drag

No charges in boy's death

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI) — A 13-year-old boy will not be charged with the death of a schoolmate who died of vomit inhalation after a playground fight, the district attorney's office decided.

No action will be taken because the death resulted from "mutual com-

bat" in which no serious harm was intended, authorities said.

Robert D. Segulne, 12, of Orange, died three days after he got into a fight during recess with the 13-year-old at Jordan Elementary School Nov. 28.



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Louisiana ID cards stir workers' resentment

By JOSEPH A. REAVES
MORGAN CITY, La. (UPI) — Local officials in the heart of Louisiana's oil-rich marshlands have passed a law requiring everybody who works there to carry government-issued identification cards — despite complaints the idea is reminiscent of Nazi Germany.

To get the identification card, you have to be photographed and your fingerprints subjected to the FBI and the local sheriff. And you have to pay up to \$10 for the ID card.

The law went into effect Nov. 1 and the American Civil Liberties Union is going to court to try to get it thrown out as unconstitutional.

The law requires anybody who wants a job — or who wants to change jobs — to have a special laminated identification card before they can be hired in St. Mary Parish county.

Only government-licensed agents can issue the cards and they charge up to \$10 for photographing an applicant and recording fingerprints to the sheriff's office for a security check. The sheriff's office forwards them to the FBI.

"This sort of police tactic is not only un-American, but unconstitutional," said David Gelfand, an attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union, which filed suit against the new law last week.

"This is reminiscent of the kinds of identity cards seen in totalitarian regimes in Soviet Russia, Nazi Germany and most recently in South Africa."

Gelfand is scheduled to meet with a federal judge in Lafayette, La., later this week to seek an order blocking the registration law. He claims it violates the privacy of St. Mary Parish citizens and unconstitutionally restricts the movement of transient workers who register reports to Morgan City looking for the plentiful, good-paying jobs offered by the offshore oil industry.

"If you think about it, over time you're going to end up having virtually everyone (of the 250,000 people) who lives there registered and fingerprinted and mugged and carrying an ID card," Gelfand said.

There is no penalty for failing to carry an "Itinerant Worker's I.D.," but employers can be fined \$100 for hiring someone without a card. As a result, few companies will even process an application without seeing one of the cards.

"When I heard about this case, I didn't believe it," Gelfand said. "I just couldn't believe there was such a law. It is repugnant to our American heritage."

But, surprisingly, most area residents support the law. They feel it is needed to curb incidents such as the kidnap-murders of five teen-agers last summer.

Police blamed Carl Robert Hohenberger, a drifter from California, for those killings, but were unable to identify him until he fled the state. Hohenberger later shot himself to death as authorities closed in on him in a Tacoma, Wash., apartment.

"The registration idea polarized from those kidnap-murders," said Anthony Guarisco, a Democratic state senator from Morgan City who spurred parish officials into passing the local law.



John Romero, right, is fingerprinted by Calvin Gros so he can receive card

"The townspeople were almost on the verge of vigilantism trying to find out who did these things and it was obvious normal law and order techniques didn't work."

Guarisco, who calls himself the "token liberal" of the Louisiana Legislature, said he debated long and hard with himself before proposing the identification program.

In the end, Guarisco said registration was the only way to discourage drifters from fading into the cheap

bars and hotels that serve as temporary homes for many of the 7,000 workers who shuttle daily by helicopter and crew boats to offshore oil rigs in the Gulf of Mexico.

"Morgan City is a transient community," Guarisco said. "You can come down here with no skill and work offshore and drop out of sight. So when the FBI began looking into the first kidnaping, we found what we had suspected all along — that we had an overconcentration of fugitives for a

community this size.

"What we intended to do with the law was come up with a simple identification system for non-residents, not the people who have always lived here. It would only cause a reluctance on the part of the one person in the United States who doesn't have a right to travel — the guy who is a fugitive."

But the final version of Ordinance 837 called for everyone in St. Mary Parish who changed jobs after Nov. 1,

1978, to register. And early statistics indicate the process has done little to slow the crime rate.

"I can't honestly say we've seen a drop in the crime rate," a spokesman for St. Mary Parish Sheriff's Office said. "In fact, if anything, crime could be on the rise. The fall is still full of people."

"But I'm not blaming the law for that. It's certainly a help in identifying people. It's just the economics of the area that causes the crime."

Before an identification card can be issued an applicant must fill out a legal-sized information form listing name, nicknames, relatives, place of birth, driver's license number, telephone number, Social Security number, physical description and places of residence for the last five years.

The applicant is then photographed and fingerprinted. One copy of the photograph goes on the card and another on file with applicant. The fingerprints are forwarded to the sheriff's office, which in turn relays them to the FBI for a computer check.

"I don't think it's going to stand up constitutionally," said Julian Fernandez, board chairman of Service Machine and Shipbuilding Corp., one of the plaintiffs in the ACLU suit against the law.

"If the public wants this law, acting at a time of high emotionality, they should pay for it," Fernandez said.

"They could set up a station at each end of the parish on Highway 90 and the sheriff's deputies can mug them there."

Some of the poorer applicants who come to Morgan City seeking a job agree the public should pay the cost

and Guarisco said that had been his intent all along, but the ordinance was changed by the police jury.

"It doesn't make sense to me," said Gerald Cooks, a resident of nearby Amelia, La. "All this information is on your driver's license. I don't see why I have to pay \$10 to get a job when I've lived here all my life."

John Romero, a Redrock, Okla., resident who came looking for offshore work two months ago and returned this week was shocked.

"I sure didn't have to do this the last time I came to work here," Romero said. "I didn't even know about it until I found a job and they told me I had to have a card."

Still, only a few people say anything. Wade Gussman, a professional photographer who was granted the first license to set up a registration office last October, said his staff had only three complaints from more than 1,000 applicants.

"I don't think they complained about the \$10 charge," Gussman said. "They said this was America and they shouldn't have to pay to get a job."

But Oakley Bagwell, whose wife joined Gussman in opening the first office, said he has seen job seekers walk out of the office when they find they will be fingerprinted.

"That's just it," said one police officer. "You aren't going to get many fugitives who are going to stand there and be fingerprinted."

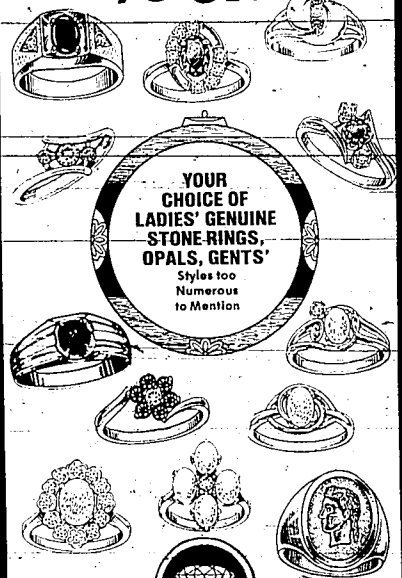
The St. Mary Parish law is similar to one that has been in effect for 15 years in Plaquemines Parish, Louisiana's largest producer of oil, gas and sulphur. That law originally was written to control civil rights workers coming into the area.

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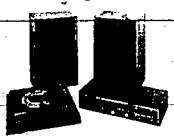


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Not every applicant at Santa college earns red suit, cap



Art Baldwin, 84, adjusts hat for first appearance as Santa Claus

By ROSALIND ROSSI
CHICAGO (UPI)—Every year the University of Santa Claus looks for a few good men, but portraying St. Nick is not as easy saying "Ho, ho, ho!"
 The Santa school is a training center established by Western Temporary services — major supplier of the nation's St. Nicks. Not every chock-faced applicant is awarded a diploma, along with the traditional white gloves, beard and red suit (one size fits all).
 The school has a tighter acceptance rate than some small colleges. Only one in every 23 applicants get the red suit of approval, said Barbara Allaire, Western's Santa co-ordinator.
 "We look for the jolly type, with an outgoing nature, but we don't want them to be too loud," she said. "Ho, ho, ho!" is out, unless they're in a shopping center. A 1-year-old would be screaming if he sat on Santa's lap and heard a big "Ho, ho, ho."
 The school places more than 3,000 Santas annually in shopping centers, Mrs. Allaire said. All are trained in "Santa's patter."
 "We tell them not to promise children anything because we don't

want them to be disappointed. We tell them to say, "We'll see what Santa can do and to say 'young lady' and 'young man' instead of 'hey kid.'"
 Santa's attire, she said, also has had to make adjustments for changing lifestyles. "Mommy" and "Daddy" are out; "folks" is the preferred terminology.
 When asked for a baby brother or sister, the suggested response is "That's not Santa's department." And, the standard sign, "Santa had to feed the reindeers," is set up whenever a small customer has an accident and St. Nick needs to change his suit.
 Responses to more cynical children who question Santa's credibility?
 "We tell them to say they're ruining Christmas for the other children waiting in line," Mrs. Allaire said.
 "We ask them to be firm so the children know Santa is not fooling

around."
 The school's Santas span all age brackets. One even has occasional visions of being Superman.
 "Sometimes I think I'm real myself, 'til I get out of my suit," said Art Baldwin, 84, who has played the role for 18 years at Marshall Field on State Street.
 "Some grownups even think I'm real. I've had two requests from women who wanted me to ask God to take them in their sleep."

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Caroling by pupils given OK

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SIoux FALLS, S.D. (UPI) — A request by the American Civil Liberties Union to stop the singing of "Silent Night" and other Christmas carols in Sioux Falls public schools this season has been denied by a federal judge.
 U.S. District Judge Andrew Bogue of Rapid City rejected the ACLU request for a temporary injunction Wednesday. However, Bogue said he will issue a ruling next year on the merits of the ACLU's contention that Christmas carols sung in public schools violate the constitutional separation of church and state.

The decision Wednesday thus allows school holiday programs to proceed as planned, including the singing of 28 traditional carols the ACLU considers religious.
 Steve Pevar, lead counsel for the ACLU, said Bogue determined more harm would occur if the assemblies were stopped than if they were allowed to proceed, pending a constitutional ruling on the case.
 "We still might win," Pevar said, "but the assemblies that already have been in rehearsal will go on as planned this year and the judge will review the entire matter at his leisure after the Christmas season."

"I'm waiting to see what the final judgment is. I'm cautious, optimistic," school district attorney Deaming Smith said. "I'm certainly happy to win the first round."
 Marilyn Day, president of the Sioux Falls ACLU chapter, said she is optimistic Bogue eventually will rule in favor of her organization. If not, she said she will appeal.
 "He underlined that his decision does not reflect on the ultimate outcome of the case," Ms. Day added.

The lawsuit divided the community in the past few weeks and evoked criticism from several South Dakota legal experts.
 Pevar told Bogue the song "Silent Night" was a form of prayer that may not be performed at holiday assemblies, because prayers are prohibited in public schools.
 Richard Burke, dean of the University of South Dakota law school, said, "It would be foolish to assert the U.S. Constitution in any way prevents recognition of our Christian heritage. In fact, our religious heritage is very much a part of our constitutional history, and of our common law legal system."

Some Santas lack beards, eat no meat

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI) — Santa Claus is a vegetarian — a she ved beard.
 At least in Charleston, a few Santas fit that description.
 "I'm wearing the traditional Santa Claus suit, but I, Blake Bob, a member of the Hanu-Krishna Temple in Wheeling, begged donations from passing shoppers on a sidewalk Wednesday.
 Helping him were two other members of the cult, also dressed in Santa suits and carrying coffee can baskets.
 In addition with the legend ISKCON, meaning International Society for Krishna Consciousness.
 "It's not as if we're cheating," Bob explained.
 The original concept of Santa Claus was a Christian bishop named Saint Nicholas. It's a religious holiday, you know."
 First, Bob told a reporter, collections would feed 2,000 children a vegetarian meal on Christmas Day," but he later admitted the money was earmarked for several purposes at the commune.
 Jane Stalling, director of the consumer protection division, said the Krishna group had obtained a soliciting permit.

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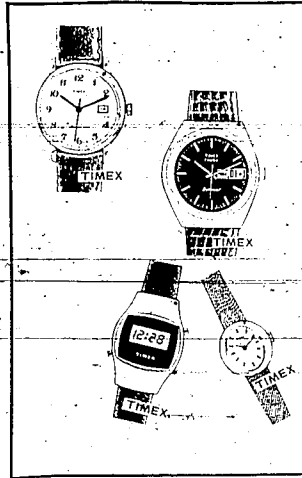


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 Reg. \$8. Polyester flannel robe with full length sleeves. Elastic cuffs, hood and hem. Assorted styles and colors in sizes 7 to 14. Pre-school sizes 4 to 6. Reg. \$6. Sale \$4.20.

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 Reg. \$7. Polyester flannel pajama top with long sleeves. Elastic cuffs, hood and hem. Assorted styles and colors in sizes 4 to 6. Sale \$5.60. Reg. \$7. Size 6-8.

Sale 5.60
 Reg. \$8. Boys' pajamas. Two-piece set with elastic cuffs and ankles for front opening. Bright assortment of prints, stripes and solids. Sizes 8 to 18. Sale \$5.60. Reg. \$8. Size 10-12.

Sale 4.80
 Reg. \$6. Pre-school boys' pajama top. Short-sleeved. Elastic cuffs and ankles. Assorted prints, stripes and solids. Sizes 4 to 7. Sale \$4.80. Reg. \$6. Size 4-6.

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Idaho Weekender

The Times-News, December 15, 1978



Wide screen televisions are on sale in Twin Falls in time for Christmas. See story on page 4.

Magic Valley Chorale has scheduled its Christmas concert. See details on page 2.

'Girlfriends,' a sensitive exploration of human emotion is playing at the Jerome Cinema. See review on page 5.

Entertainment

Special Events.

Twin Falls

Magic Valley Chorale will present a Christmas concert, "The Many Moods of Christmas," Dec. 17 at 8:00 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center. Included in the program are "Enfanta Festiva" by Flor Peeters; "Gloria" by Antonio Vivaldi; "I Wonder as I Wander" by John Jacob Niles; and "Cantique" by Gabriel Fure. Soloists for the program are Camille Cos, Mary Kirkeby and Kim Wacker. The Magic Valley Symphony will play with piano by Phyllis Van Ness and organ by Helen Connolly. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. Tickets are on sale at Ann's Hallmark in the Blue Lakes Mall, The Music Center, Sullivan's Music, Warner Music Co., the CSI Bookstore and at the door.

Twin Falls High School Christmas concert will be Dec. 20 at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center. The Madrigals, concert choir, orchestra, chorale and band will perform several Christmas works. Cost is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students and senior citizens. Children 12 and under will be admitted free. Tickets are available at the door.

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 ages. 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 the valley. Cost for booking the children's portion only is \$50 for Magic Valley groups and \$75 for those outside the valley. Persons desiring bookings can call the theater's office, 934-4404, in Gooding.

Sun Valley

A Wassail Supper is scheduled for Dec. 23 at the Sun Valley Lodge Dining Room. The dinner features international cuisine and Yuletide entertainment. No host cocktails will be served at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. Cost is \$15.50 for children and \$50 for adults, wine included. Tickets are available at the Sun Valley Center Gallery on the Mall, 622-9491.

The Nutcracker Suite will be presented by the Oakland Ballet on Dec. 29, 30 and 31. Show times are 8 p.m. on Dec. 29 and 31 and 7 p.m. on Dec. 30. Family night performance. Tickets are available at the Sun Valley Center Gallery on the Mall. To reserve tickets call the center, 622-9371.

The Potato Gallery on the Sun Valley Mall continues its Christmas sale through Dec. 23. The gallery will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. through Dec. 18 and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Dec. 19 through 23. A special two-color lithograph by Judith Clancy John will be featured. Sculptural Raku by Jim Romberg and photographs by Peter DeLory will be exhibited Dec. 18 to Jan. 2.

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, 9 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, Rifka Helton and piano, contemporary music, 8:30 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., through Dec. 23.
Turi Club, Arlon Bastion Trio, dance music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Bliss

Silver 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, Jim Winkler and High Country, popular dance music, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Jackpot

Cactus Pete's, Jerry Sun Show, music, song and dance, through Dec. 17; Gene Mayle's Dixieland Rhythm Kings, finest in Dixieland jazz, start Dec. 18.
Club 93, Muscle Braun, Wednesday through Sunday.
Horseshu, Steamboat Willie, Tuesday through Sunday, through Dec. 17; Cathy Oshea starts Dec. 19.

Ketchum

Alpine, Yancy DeVeer, country-western, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. through Saturday.

Christiana, Johnny Martizita, guitar, Monday through Saturday from 8:30 p.m.

Silver Creek, Jeff Pearson and Steve Lenard, pop, country, oldies, Monday through Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

World Famous Slavey's, Sour Mash, country, through Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., through Saturday; Salt Creek, high-powered country swing, starts Dec. 18.

Kimberly

The Nuggett, Henry Fliscus 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.

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 up.

KEZJ Radio (95.7 fm) presents Sunday Morning at the Symphony Sundays at 9 a.m.

"American Top 40" airs on K96 (96.5 fm) with host Casey Kasem Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m. "The nations top selling records as compiled by Billboard magazine will be played along with vignettes of music stars.

Jack Anderson's "Inside Washington," airs on K96 Monday through Saturday at 7:30 a.m. Commentary by Pulitzer prize winning investigative reporter Anderson.

"Inside, Straight" airs Sundays at 8:05 a.m. on K96 featuring interviews with Magic Valley newsmakers.

"Reporter's Roundup," airs Sundays at 7:05 a.m. on K96 featuring a question and answer session with top national figures.

"Cur Gowdy Sports," on K96 at 8:30 a.m. Monday through Friday features background stories on yesterdays, todays and tomorrows sports stars.



Utah Phillips hosts last summer's Ketchum-Sun Valley folk festival for TV

TV airs Northern Rockies Folk Festival

SUN VALLEY — A one-hour television program based on the Northern Rockies Folk Festival held in the Sun Valley-Ketchum area will be broadcast Dec. 17 at 7 p.m.

Produced by KGBL-TV, Pocatello's PBS affiliate, the program will go via satellite to 33 stations in 12 western states.

The festival was presented in August, 1978, by the Sun Valley Center's Institute of the American West and featured ethnic and traditional folk tunes and dances. Four concerts and three days of workshops, Sun Valley, First Security Bank of Idaho and many lessons in ethnic and traditional dance and evening

concerts at Elkhorn, Trail Creek and Ketchum. The program, hosted by Utah Phillips, provides performances by Rosalie Sorrels, the Desert String Band of Salt Lake City, Frank Ferrel and Bertram Levy, Hobe Kytir (songs of Oregon loggers), Sean O'Farrell (Irish music), Shella Wright (Scandinavian fiddle champion) and Dave Sealander (Northwest fiddle songs).

The festival received support from the Idaho Commission on the Arts, KRMR Radio, Elkhorn at were held with instrumental music workshops, Sun Valley, First Security Bank of Idaho and many lessons in ethnic and traditional dance and evening other Idaho firms.

On the Cover

The era of wide screen television has arrived and several Twin Falls stores are hoping to sell some of the screens before Christmas. The big screens can make players in sports events and TV stars bigger than life in your own living room. See the story on page 4. (Times-News photo by Dianne Hagaman.)

Trance music gets fans wide awake

By JOHN ROCKWELL

NEW YORK — Steve Reich's "Music for 18 Musicians" is a remarkable piece of work, and it may be hoped that its new recording on the ECM label will win it and Reich's music in general a wider audience than before. This is a record that should appeal to lovers of "trance music," to use Robert Palmer's apt term for the sort of dappled, structurally rigorous, hypnotic music composed by Reich, Terry Riley and Philip Glass. But Reich has been winning admirers steadily from more conservative classical devotees through his recordings on the Columbia, Angel and Deutsche Grammophon classical labels. And now, with ECM, he may well reach out to the progressive jazz and art-rock enthusiasts, too.

"Music for 18 Musicians" is remarkably alluring, for longtime Reich fans and neophytes alike. The basis of the score is the steadily reiterated plunkings of massed marimbas, xylophones and pianos. But sustaining this shimmering, pulsating sound are mournful clarinets and bass clarinets, soprano voices, maracas, a violin and a cello. No one sound is maintained throughout. Instead, the music shifts gradually from plane to coloristic plane, like sunlight shifting on a visual surface. Yet unlike so much conventionalist twaddle from both the avant-garde and the art-rock camps (think only of Tangerine Dream), the music is saved from blindness by its structural rigor, and the sound is lent an early authenticity by Reich's refusal to make use of electronic keyboards.

The record is actually superior to live performances of the piece. Partly that is a tribute to the excellence of the performance and its recording. By a crack team of Deutsche Grammophon engineers. But it also has to do with the visual nature of Reich's current ensemble, all of whom wear vaguely hieratic, white smocks and, when plunking industriously on their marimbas or whatever, look like a cross between Richard Wagner's Nibelungs and a bizarre ritual by some blessed-out religious cult. In addition, Reich's changes of aural color are necessarily prefaced in concert by the tramping of several musicians from one bank of instruments to another; on recording, we are spared such mechanics, and the move into a new coloristic realm becomes magically surprising.

It will be most interesting to see how this record is received by writers and listeners heretofore unfamiliar with Reich's work — and for that matter, how Glass's four-record set of his "opera," "Einstein on the Beach," which is due out soon on the Tomato label, will be greeted by the same people. Reich's evolution in recent years has been toward larger and larger ensembles; since he has forewarned electronic keyboards now, he can only obtain effects of volume and variety through larger and more varied forces. In fact, his latest,

just-completed work exists, he says, in two versions: one is for 27 musicians (basically an extension of his current ensemble), and one takes a core ensemble and places it in front of a symphony orchestra, rather in the manner of a concerto soloist. In either case, such numbers make touring impracticable (although he will be touring the country in late February and early March), not to speak of playing rock clubs in cities that might be sympathetic to this sort of experimentation.

Reich says there was talk at one time of a *Bottom Line* date, but adds that there is simply no way his ensemble could fit on its stage.

Although he discounts any notion that he might alter his style to appeal to a new audience, Reich is full of hope that with ECM's help (and that of Warner Brothers, which distributes ECM), he may reach new listeners with enlightened promotion. After years of benign neglect by classical labels, he feels a certain spiritual kinship with the younger men who run ECM: "They're on the same plane," is the way he puts it. The main effort will be to reach sympathetic jazz and rock writers and to propagate the music through National Public Radio outlets and university stations — which have tended, he says, to merge in recent years. (On more conventional radio, AM or FM, the optimistic hopes for frequent and commercially successful "crossovers" have waned, yet stations locking rigidly into specialized formats that preclude anything unfamiliar.) And so far the new attention from the jazz and pop press has hardly alienated the classical reviewers; if anything, Reich is getting warmer and more perceptive attention from them than he's enjoyed in the past.

"Maybe I've loosened up my own attitude about prestige and the reality of what records are," he says. "As long as I retain complete artistic control, I'm happy to have as large an audience as I can."

Reich is not the only recordist that might appear this week to the art-rock crowd. In fact, there are two sets that can help build a bridge back from his relative inaccessibility to the massively popular. Brian Eno's latest disk is called "Music for Films," and straddles the line neatly between that leading British art-rock's progressive-rock efforts and his dreamier, more meditatively avant-garde work. The record, on the Polydor-Super Import label from Britain, offers 18 short cuts, featuring such well-known rock musicians as Robert Fripp, John Cale, Fred Frih and, of course, Eno himself. Yet the prevailing atmosphere is experimental in a pronouncedly Oriental way, full of what sounds like Japanese temple bells and the odd rock pluck.

"Music for Films" should appeal to any fan of David Bowie's, and particularly of Bowie's recent studio albums, which have been collaborations with Eno.

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From the Kitchen

Big screen television has arrived

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times News Writer

TWIN FALLS — For the family who has everything, the ideal Christmas gift might be a wide screen television set on sale in Twin Falls at prices ranging from \$2,800 to \$3,300.

Before the shopper dips the whole idea as too expensive, the owner of Mel Quale's Electronics on Kimberly Road, says it might be well to stop and consider the value of the product compared with other \$3,300 purchases.

"This is something every member of the family will use and enjoy and something that can last 15 years.

"When mom or dad buys a new car or a snowmobile or two, there are usually items that sort of belong to an individual family member. And in the case of a new car, it will probably be traded in after a couple or three years. I am not saying you can compare a television set to a car because a car is family transportation and much more of a necessity, but cost wise it is worth thinking about," Quale explains.

Quale is one of three dealers in Twin Falls who sell the giant screen television sets. His product, the Mitsubishi, features the largest screen, one which measures six feet across on a diagonal line and covers 2,700 square inches.

The product is on display in a home-like atmosphere. In the electronics store, and the buyer can sit down on a soft couch and watch the giant screen. On the wide concave screen, a viewer can catch the expression on the football players' faces. A misplaced hair on the star's head in a soap opera can also be detected. With the Mitsubishi unit, a projection system is used. The brightness of the lighting and the sharpness of the picture are just like being at the movies.

For anyone with poor eyesight, television would be an all new adventure with the wide screen, and for the kids it's just like having a drive-in movie in the living or family room.

Quale says the wide screen is especially effective when watching sports events, but it has other advantages, too. It offers a whole new type of home entertainment.

Blacker's Furniture sells the General Electric wide screen and also has one on display. Their model carries a smaller screen and involves a 13-inch television unit which sends the image onto the large four-foot diagonal screen by means of mirrors and magnifying equipment.

A disadvantage might be a picture which is not as bright and clear when viewed from a slight angle. Blacker officials say it should be viewed from at least a 30-degree angle from the

exact front. It has advantages, however. If repairs are needed, the owner need only remove the small television unit from the console and take it to the repair shop. Any standard television repair shop can handle the job, and there are no other moving parts to break down.

Penny Wise Drug also handles the wide screen unit made by Sony but does not display them because of lack of store space. They are available on order and brochures are available to explain the advantages and prices.

Both Quale's and Blacker's are predicting the sale of one or more units between now and Christmas, but none has been sold as yet. Quale has had his wide screen unit since September and Blacker's have had one since late summer. Blacker's say there are several of the units in lounges and other commercial buildings in Twin Falls, but as yet they know of none in area homes.

The Royal Lounge has one and another is in the Blue Lakes Inn.

Both Mel Quale and Blacker's say they hope to sell one or more of the units before Christmas, hopefully, to families.

"Once the people see the giant screen," Quale says, "They are interested."

On the Mitsubishi, the projection unit is enclosed in a cabinet which can be used as an end table or other furniture item. It has to be located in the room with the screen and centered with the screen. It can be moved for cleaning but will be properly located by the appliance dealer when the unit is delivered.

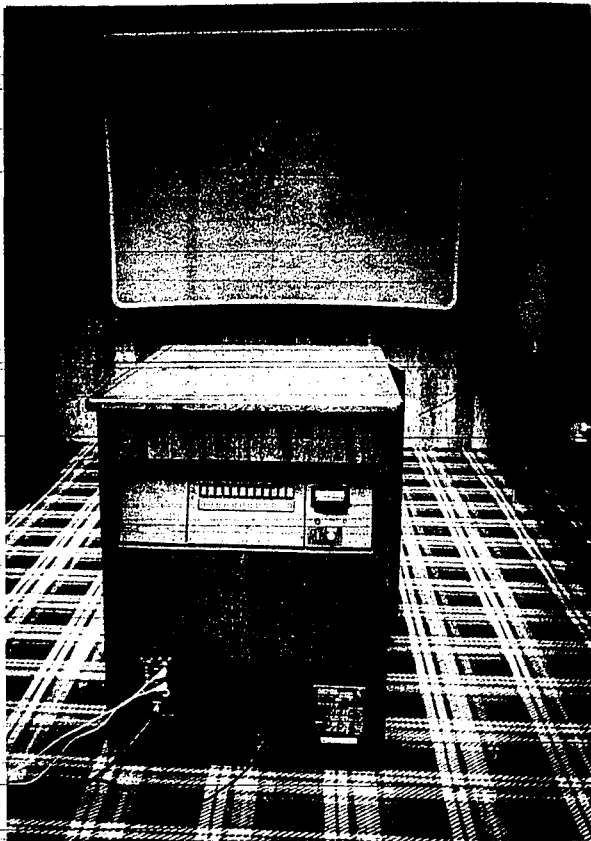
All of the wide screen units come with remote control channel changers and continuous volume control. Dealers in Twin Falls say they are offering the wide screen equipment now because it has been perfected to a point that the buyer gets his money's worth with a good, clear and bright picture and the best in sound and other features.

Ted Manker, assistant manager of Pennywise Drug, says the Sony unit which is available through his firm has been perfected to a point of brightness and clearness of picture, comparable with any other wide screen equipment.

He said the principle of the unit is the use of a 12-inch Sony T.V. unit which projects the image onto a 40-by-40 inch screen through the use of mirrors and magnification.

"The 12-inch unit is used as a basis for the operation, he said, because this allows the process to start with the clearest possible image. A smaller screen is more clear than a larger one.

Manker said Sony would not sell units in Magic Valley until a



Dianne Hagaman/Times-News

Wide screen TV sets range in price from \$2,800 to \$3,300

qualified technician was available to set up the 350-pound projection and screen unit.

Manker and Tom Butler of Pennywise completed necessary training and are able to set up the equipment. Price of the Sony is \$2,495.

"We haven't sold any here as yet, but I am sure they will catch on before long. On the coast they are selling at a good rate to homeowners and businesses," he said.

Manker said automobile dealers, for example, use the wide screen television to show

the features of their automobiles. The buyer can sit in a comfortable conference room or show room and watch the sales pitch in large size detail.

He said there is also an organization of wide screen T.V. owners in California in which the owners buy tapes of popular movies and exchange them with one another from time to time.

He said the entertainment possibilities are unlimited with the wide screen equipment since it will not only pick up regular television programming,

but will show audio-video tapes of television specials or movies.

Manker said with the Sony there is no distortion. The Sony screen is sharp from one edge to the other while some screens are blurred around the borders.

Butler said the units feature a heavy duty picture tube for brighter image and a long life. Both say one of the advantages of the Sony is that any regular television repair shop can make repairs by removing the 12-inch set and taking it to the repair shop.

Girlfriends: sensitive, subtle gem

By SHELLY KINZEL

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Award-winning documentary filmmaker Claude Well has produced and directed her first commercial film — a sensitive and spirited gem entitled "Girlfriends."

This is a very special feature, not for those who demand Hollywood hoopla, but for those who appreciate the subtle exploration of people and relationships.

Starring Melanie Mayron and Anita Skinner in the title roles, "Girlfriends" is the story of an aspiring young photographer's adjustment to living alone after her best friend moves out to get married. Like so many young women, Susan Weinblatt (Melanie Mayron) has difficulty asserting herself and pursuing goals. When her closest friend Annie (Anita Skinner) suddenly leaves, Susan's support system falls apart. Alone, insecure and feeling somewhat betrayed, Susan founders for a while.

Slowly, she begins to reassess who she is and what she wants. The film emphasizes the value of being alone as a sometimes painful but necessary state for self-discovery. There is a feeling of quiet exhilaration as Susan learns to cope with fears, takes hold of life, and starts to shape a very promising and rewarding career.

"Girlfriends" is also a film about relationships — the intimacy and trust between close friends, and what happens when that unique bond is suddenly severed by a new attachment. Human emotions are so complex and too often simplified by filmmakers. Ms. Well is never glib of this. She doesn't tell us what Susan is experiencing. Instead, she permits us to live within the character's perceptions and growing awareness, to observe her minute reactions, and finally to love and understand her.

Melanie Mayron, a face you may not recognize but will not forget, is a wonderfully natural actress. Her

on-screen metamorphosis is fascinating to watch. Rather frumpy and awkward at the beginning of the film, she becomes attractive and self-possessed as she actualizes her considerable potential.

"Girlfriends," appearing exclusively at the Jerome cinema, is a treat for those weary of contrived situations and superficial characters. The style is so close to cinema verite that some may wonder if this is a fictitious presentation. It is the credit of the director, film editor and cinematographer that the film so artfully and truthfully depicts the lives of real human beings.

Not everyone, I admit, craves reality. In fact, I would guess that a majority of filmgoers demand just the opposite. If it's fantasy you want, you should be amply entertained by the second new feature playing at the Jerome Cinema, "The Big Sleep," starring the charismatic Robert Mitchum in his second screen role as Detective

Phillip Marlowe, a classy remake of the 1946 Humphrey Bogart film. The new version, however, is more faithful to the 1939 novel written by Raymond Chandler. The only deviation is that the locale has been changed from Los Angeles to London.

As most fans of detective novels know, Phillip Marlowe, is a hard-boiled private eye of the old school, a totally incorruptible and cynical idealist. Actually, his old-fashioned morality is refreshing in a day when people suspect the law as much as they do the criminal. Underplayed in Mitchum's inimitable style, Marlowe is a likeable hero. This is fortunate since most of the characters viewed by Chandler are sleazy opportunists.

The only other appealing character in this story is General Sternwood (James Stewart), an aged, retired general who is being blackmailed as the result of his daughters' escapades. The siblings, played by Sarah Miles

and Candy Clark, are both outrageously promiscuous. The only difference between them is that the younger sister is also dangerously psychotic. The saga starts with a simple case of blackmail, but as in most Chandler stories, the plot becomes incredibly convoluted. Marlowe makes his way through the seedy underworld of pornography and crime, not to mention the scumier side of the upper class, rooting out evil and protecting the innocent.

"The Big Sleep" is a sleek, glossy genre film. Expert pacing and the polished performances of many veteran stars make this a better-than-average detective yarn. Oliver Reed is particularly fine as the silver-lunged, menacing gambling casino owner, as is Richard Boone in the role of the demoted hired killer. If unraveling intricate plots is your fancy, "The Big Sleep" will not disappoint you. At the very least, it will keep you constantly on your toes.

Movies & Music

Another Texan tops music field

By BETH MARTIN

Dishes clattered around Tommy Overstreet and his band this late morning. Waitresses hummed, poured coffee and passed steaming glasses across the room. When the "Nashville Express" bus stood outside the restaurant door ready to break away at the slightest notion for another in the steady line of "230 nights a year."

Tommy and his band were back in Texas, helping to open a new club on the far end of El Paso the night before.

The desert surrounding the country showbar had been thick with pickups because, after all, Tommy has as many friends as fans in this part of the country, having grown up in various parts of Texas. During the breaks, he stood in the corner chatting comfortably with one after the other, signing autographs, having his picture taken with eager fans "to send home to mom." His onstage appearance was checkered with hearty country music — the kind, as two nearby ladies sighed, that "is always good to dance to or chase cowboys by." With 12 Top 10 Hits and two No. 1 smashes, "Given (Congratulations)," "Heaven Is My Home" and "Love Me 'Til I Die," "You Were a Lady," and "Don't Go City Girl" among them, his songs remain commercially memorable, with their melodic tunes and catchy phrases.

But, although he has consistently made the charts, he admits to an inner crisis. "I've been thinking, 'If you took my discography for this full 10 years to date, you could see we have changed in some ways. We go for a more pure sound. We had used a lot of rhythm

guitars, with everything more laid back, not so heavily arranged. 'Better Me' was one of my best singles, I felt, yet we had a little trouble with acceptance because it wasn't my usual sound. I'll be honest with you, we've had an identity problem in the past. Maybe it's because for awhile we all looked alike."

"Identity is sometimes an elusive situation. Unfortunately, a lot of people knew my music but would say 'Tommy who...'"

T.O., (as he often refers to himself) admits that his change in appearance directed a new focus on his music. Prematurely gray at 20, he started dying his hair at the age of 21. "I never thought of it as a wild thing to do, but because country music has spread its vision so much in the last decade I was able to do it without causing a scene."

"In fact, everyone liked it. The funny thing about it though, was suddenly people would come up saying 'Hey, I love your new show' and the truth was, we hadn't changed a thing musically. Besides the beard, I had taken the rhinestones out of the outfits — suddenly, we were being looked at much the same time, making less conscious effort at it." Overstreet's songs, however, have always been visible on the charts and with the release of "Better Me," advertised as his

10-Year Anniversary album, Tommy has had the opportunity to reflect on the changes he's seen.

He talked between bites of butterflied pancakes.

Over the time I've been with ABC Records, there has been a very innovative 10 years in many respects. New forms are in country music, as everyone knows. We still have successful grass root forms, such as George Jones, who still has top tunes. Mel Tillis, for example, used to be my idea of a pure country singer but in the last couple of years he has gone in the opposite direction. He still does the 'You've Got the Horse and I've Got the Saddle' numbers, but most of his releases have lush violins instead of fiddles. He's gone more middle-of-the-road. Mel, however, is one of the great singers so he can handle the spectrum well.

"I think this is what it is going to take to be a big success in country music today — that spreading of the wings."

"As for the outlaw trend, I've always felt it was more of an attitude than a musical form. Wayne Jennings, for all intents and purposes, is not doing anything different than he did. Wayne doesn't. But I feel it's a sort of country music directed at the fringe area. Listeners that are dissatisfied with rock yet not ready to fully accept country."

"Overstreet's music is not outlaw. Though he feels capable of taking on the flashier, intraditional more so-called 'redneck' attitude, he refers to it too far from his own line of thought."

"My music is my living and I want to protect it. Some performers today feel they can mix alcohol

or drugs with it and go unaffected, but that is not the route to success I want to go by. If that was what I took, I'd just hang it up right then."

It is because of Tommy's overview that he is able to not only be a recording success, but a wide-eyed businessman as well. When he was young and "still

trying to find that open door to stardom," his second-cousin Gene Austin was enjoying fame with his monster seller, "My Blue Heaven." Uncle Gene, as Tommy called him, took him on the road for six and a half years. Though he didn't pave the easy road for his relative, he did give him bits of philosophy and advice.

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Chester and Lester from a winning duo

"You can't argue with a winner," Les Paul asserted in relating a story about the success of the Les Paul-Mary Ford classic "How High the Moon."

But it was a phrase that could have been applied to the famous guitarist himself and his current record album partner, Chet Atkins.

Two years ago, their RCA LP "Chester and Lester" was a Grammy award winner. And now their latest — "Chester and Lester, Guitar Monsters" — is knocking the charts whacky and making both guitar-playing geniuses much wealthier.

Unusual though it may seem, Chet and Les have been friends through the years — although they didn't record together or appear on the same stage.

The fact is, Chet's brother Jim combined with Paul and Ernie Newton to form the original Les Paul trio in the 1930s. And Les claims Chet learned — in part — to play the guitar by listening to old records, including some of his.

"But he developed his own distinctive style," Paul says of "Mr. Guitar."

"He is a very talented man — who knew what to do with what he had."

Today, Les Paul is back on the road again — three or four times a month, playing for college audiences (among others) his favorite old songs and showing off his legendary guitar.

Meanwhile, Chet — who helped give Music City its Nashville sound — is on the road an equal amount of time, playing concert halls and auditoriums, supported by four musicians: Paul Yandell, Handy Hausel, Curtis Young and Tony Migolotte, who are among the best in the business.

All the while, the cash registers are ringing \$-U-C-C-E-\$- on the two Chester and Lester albums. And there is no doubt there are further awards around the corner.

To steal Les' line, "You can't argue with a winner."

It's an important part of his philosophy.

Les Paul of New Jersey and Chet Atkins of Tennessee have turned a few hot licks into lasting hits. But it's strange how it all came about.

"Through the years," Atkins recalls, "when I would see Les or talk to him, he'd say, 'Let's do it.' I've said that to a lot of people.

"One time I was going to be in New York to rehearse with the Beatles. We were going out on a tour about four years ago. Roy Horton, a publisher up there and a good friend of country music, said, 'Hey, why don't I get you and Les together and we'll do that album.'"

"I said, 'OK, we'll talk about it.' — You know, have a meeting and see if we can play together. I said, 'OK, get him to come over to the hotel, which he did.

"So, Roy Horton is the guy who really got it going.

"It was a lot of fun to do — both albums were a tremendous success — a funny guy to work with."

Atkins jokes that he had a "rough" time getting the act together in Nashville and elsewhere.

"It was all Les' fault," he grumbles playfully. "He's the reason I look so ragged. He caused me to stay in the studio night and day."

How?
"The deadline passed," recalls Atkins. "Les and I cut the tapes months ago, and then I sent them to Les for him to overdub some guitar licks on some of the tunes.

"He's lazy — he slept on the job. I called him, telling him to hurry up. He always had an excuse. First, he said his guitar was on the blink. Then he said he had to hurry and do a show. Next, he was working on his taxes.

"I know what it was. He wanted the time to run out so I wouldn't have time to do my part. He knew I'd outplay him. I was in the studio night and day getting those tapes ready."

Les has a different version: "Who's lazy with Chet was great fun. I loved it. He's different.

"And I sure have great admiration for those boys in Nashville. A lot of people don't realize just how much great talent there is down there.

Les recalls a discussion about some of the songs which would be included on the latest album — old instrumental favorites like "Over the Rainbow" and "Limehouse Blues."

"Chet says, 'Why don't we do 'How High the Moon?'

"I said, 'Chet, how can you beat a champion?' I said, 'I don't think we should touch anything that has already been a winner.'

"People associate it so much with that version we did, it would be like me doing that 'Wakety Guitar' or something. I'd say, 'That's yours, Chet.'

"So we agreed on some of the best you'll ever hear. Buy a copy of our album. We need the money, friend."

...course, neither needs the money.

Chet, for example, has reached his goals in life.

"My career is going exactly where I set my goals," he beams. "I just wish sometimes I had set higher goals."

"Well, I could have been a movie star like Jerry Reed, a game-show host, or something like that.

"If I had those ambitions, I am sure I could have done it... but I didn't want to do that."

"I just wanted to be known as a good guitar player."

Chet Atkins has to be good. He's been known as "Mr. Guitar" for a quarter of a century. It was Atkins' guitar, Floyd Cramer's piano and Bo Diddley's saxophone that first spread the "Nashville Sound" beyond its traditional rural audience.

Many found they could accept, and even like, the music without a twang voice and syrupy lyrics.

And country vocalists discovered they also could tap the popular market.



Les Paul and Chet Atkins have a hit on their hands

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Robards makes Yule story special

By JOAN HANAUER
UPI Television Writer
-NEW YORK (UPI) — "A Christmas to Remember" is an unabashedly sentimental story based on traditional values — and bearing the priceless dramatic value of superior acting.

Here's a five-handerchief heart-warmer, to be shown on CBS Dec. 20, 9:11 p.m., Eastern time, with a four-star cast that includes Jason Robards, Eva Marie Saint, George Parry (Cloris Leachman's young son) and Joanne Woodward in a cameo role.

The television movie, originally titled "The Melodeon" and based on a novel by Glendon Swarthout, concerns an adolescent boy, Parry, sent to live with his grandparents (Robards and Miss Saint) on their Minnesota farm because his parents (with Miss Woodward as his mother) can't earn enough to feed him in Depression-poor Philadelphia in the early 1930s.

The boy is welcomed by his grandmother, but his grandfather — still mourning the son he lost during World War I — resents the boy and turns him colder than a Minnesota winter.

Hovering over it all is the presence of the dead son.

If this all sounds grim — the sort of O'Neill tragedy so often associated with Jason Robards — that's only in outline. It is fleshed out with heartwarming detail. Old grandpa ain't so bad, and watching a city-raised boy's first reaction to a clasp of the end of the cow that produces milk — well, the scene is milked for laughs.

Then there's grandpa's four stages of inebriation — jocular, bellicose, lochrymose and comatose — and the delightful scene in which Miss Saint progresses through all of them after innocently downing what she thinks is plain cider.

By the end of the two-hour production it is Christmas day, the ghost of sadness has been laid to rest, grandfather and grandson are emotionally close, and grandma is happier than she has been in years for reasons connected to the family melodeon.

Talking about his brusque, decent farmer, Robards in an interview called him a "guy who really — can't — see — his — life — or — understand his life in perspective. Now the situation forces him to face facts about himself and his son who is dead. It's about a man who is really an aging boy. The show is about the growing up of a boy — and the growing up of a man."

The cast is superb, turning what could be stopy sentimentality into touching sentiment. Still, how did these people get involved with a television Christmas special? How did Robards, best-known for his work in O'Neill tragedies, get involved in a holiday special?

Because Robards finds it a show he can be proud of, one he wouldn't be ashamed to have his children see — and because an actor needs the money provided by movies and television if he is going to pursue the luxury of serious theater.

Talk, for instance, "Murders in the Rue Morgue," a movie in which Robards found himself working with five apes (his favorite was one named Eric).

In one scene he is working with Eric when the script calls for the Paris police to burst in.

"There's no reason for the police to be there," Robards recalled with wonder. "I asked the director how the police got there and he said, 'I don't know. Think of a line.'"

His initial suggestion involved an obscure version of "The ape's gone ape," but the director vetoed it.

"So I yelled, 'Men, it's Friday!

The beast's gone mad 'gainst Shoot! Shoot to kill!'"

If that kind of nonsense isn't enough to deter an actor, there are the scripts Robards receives and rejects with monotonous regularity.

The actor, who insists he's no puritan, described story lines involving unprintable acts in places from girls' schools to Beverly Hills — some of which

eventually were made into movies boasting international stars.

"The one about orgies in Beverly Hills I had at home and I was looking for the script to show someone who wouldn't believe me. It turned out my wife had torn it up because she didn't want my daughter to see it.

"Well, they must know what the audience wants," he added. "And look at the money they offer."

Robards, who lives in Con-

necticut with his wife, 7-year-old daughter and 4-year-old son, watches little television and tries to see to it that his children watch even less.

"I have set hidden," he said. "It's in a room we don't use much. The idea is to take that window (his term for the tube) out of the room. If that window's in the room, you want to see what's in the window. I do it myself. The trick is to keep the window hidden."



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Replica of Wright's airplane debuts

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A 24-year-old man and wife have built the most spectacular TV star viewers are likely to see on the tube this or any year: a flying replica of the Wright Brothers first airplane.

The fluttery plane will be the real star of "The Winds of Kitty Hawk," a two-hour NBC-TV special observing the 75th anniversary of man's first powered flight airing Dec. 17 with Michael Moriarty and David Huffman as Wilbur and Orville Wright.

Tom and Nancy Valentine devoted more than two years constructing the Wright Flyer in their cramped apartment in San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Tom began the project before he and Nancy were married, gambling on the fact that somebody might need the plane for the anniversary celebration.

Tom, who never studied engineering or aerodynamics and doesn't have a pilot's license, dreamed of recreating a replica of the historic aircraft when he worked for Charlotte Aircraft in North Carolina.

He had set his goals, researched the plane and had bought propellers for his project when he and Nancy met.

"One of the reasons I married Nancy was that she was the first girl I met who didn't think I was crazy," said Tom, a native Californian.

"She thought it was a terrific idea and we became partners. There were no plans available for the Wright Flyer. In order to build the plane we used blueprints of the first Wright production plane of 1910.

"Then we studied pictures of the original to get every detail just right. We visited museums, the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia, and the Air Force museum in Dayton, Ohio.

"I'm a nerd and pretty, said. "We really didn't know what we were getting in to. When we moved to San Luis Obispo we began

ordering all the materials we needed to build the plane.

"There wasn't any hangar to rent. We just started work in our apartment. It wasn't long before every room was filled with wood and various materials.

"Our landlord would have killed us if he knew what we were doing. We had to use the front door of the woman's apartment across the hall to maneuver some of the wooden struts for the 40-foot wings into our place."

The Valentines used their small kitchen to steam and bend the wood with an enormous antique steam kettle. For weeks their quarters were so steamy the wall paper began to peel. The front door became warped.

Nancy worked as a waitress and Tom as a waiter four nights a week. They labored seven days a week on the plane. Almost every day they carried sweat-soaked clothes into the project — a total of some \$20,000, not counting their own labor.

"They paid a local machinist who restores Model A engines to build an engine, modified to Tom's specifications to propel the plane.

"Throughout their years of work and research the Valentines spread the word among museums and antique airplane organizations about the plane. But it wasn't until last June that TV producer Larry Schiller discovered that a replica of the Wright Flyer was actually being constructed. It was a windfall.

The plane itself was absolutely necessary for "The Winds of Kitty Hawk." It was 90 percent completed and needed only to be assembled in time for filming last August when Schiller and the Valentines struck a bargain.

The pivotal question, of course, was whether it would fly.

The Valentines and the film company took the plane to a nearby airport for the big moment.

"The air traffic was halted in the vicinity. There was a crowd in those moments when the plane revved up than anything that will ever be seen in the production



Michael Moriarty, left, is Wilbur Wright and David Huffman is Orville

Wright himself. "We had to meet all the FAA regulations before it could be flown," Tom said. "We all held our breath when Jack Lambie, a test pilot, took it up."

"There were tears in our eyes when the plane took right off and flew for 30 seconds about 20 feet off the ground.

"Then the plane was taken to

Plano Beach (Calif.) for the actual filming. All together the plane was flown about 50 times with Odell Burton at the controls. He's chief pilot for Tallmantz Aviation."

Tom said the plane suffered some damage during hard landings. "We knew that was bound to happen because it also happened at Kitty Hawk. The tail is in the front of the plane and it kept wanting to

flip-flop." The Wright Flyer remains the property of the Valentines, who still are in the hole financially on the plane. They hope to sell it to someone for a six-figure amount.

"But it will be difficult for them to part with the delicate, jacy aircraft."

"It's truly a thing of beauty," Nancy said. "It is very dear to us."

Sentiment rides airwaves

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sentiment is riding the airwaves this season, and among its better vehicles is "Stubby Pringle's Christmas."

"Stubby," stars Beau Bridges, assisted by Julie Harris and Kim Hunter, among others, when it goes on NBC Sunday, 7-8 p.m. Eastern time. The Hallmark Hall of Fame production tells of a Montana cowboy in 1910 and how he sacrifices the good time and romance he has dreamed of all year long to help a widow woman in need.

Bridges is the cowboy, Miss Harris the widow, and Miss Hunter plays the wife of the rancher for

whom Bridges works.

"His better nature gets the better of him," Miss Hunter said in an interview. "He never makes the Christmas dance he was going to, where the girl he dreamed of was, because there was too much to do for the dear widow lady."

Miss Hunter, whose list of credits in theater, film and television could fill a telephone directory, lives with her family in New York but commutes to Los Angeles for television and screen roles.

"It's much easier to commute for the short term," she said, "and that means movies and television. Theater at least in theory can

mean a long term commitment."

Miss Hunter looks back fondly on the early days of television, when live drama anthologies such as "Studio One," "Playhouse 90" and "GE Theater" were the rage, and Paddy Chayefsky, who was having trouble getting his plays produced on Broadway, could say, "I write for Broadway for money and television for art."

"Each was an individual show," she said. "I don't remember them following trends the way they do today. Now the networks try to outdo each other in whatever is the trend this year — violence, sex, or whatever.

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Friday, December 15, 1972 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Weekdays

- 7:00 A.M.**
 (2) **UN** (3) **UN** - Captain Kangaroo
 (2) **UN** (3) **UN** - No Programs
 (2) **UN** (7) **UN** (11) - Today
 (1) **UN** - Hotel Balderdash
 (1) **UN** - Good Morning America
 (1) **UN** - Sesame Street
 (1) **UN** - Perry Mason
8:00 A.M.
 (2) - All in the Family
 (1) - CBS Morning News
 (4) **UN** - Good Morning America
 (1) - Romper Room
 (1) - Mister Rogers Neighborhood
 (1) - Movie
8:15 A.M.
 (1) - Weather
8:30 A.M.
 (2) **UN** - Price Is Right
 (1) - Lilies, Yoga And You
 (1) - Over Easy
9:00 A.M.
 (2) **UN** (3) - High Rollers
 (1) - All in the Family
 (1) - Electric Company
 (1) **UN** (3) - Happy Days
 (1) - Phil Donahue
 (1) - Captain Kangaroo
9:30 A.M.
 (2) **UN** (3) - Love of Life
 (2) **UN** (3) - Wheel of Fortune
 (1) - Varied Programs
 (1) **UN** - Phil Donahue

- (1) - Family Feud
 (1) - Instructional Programs
10:00 A.M.
 (2) **UN** (3) - Young and the Restless
 (2) **UN** (7) (11) - America Alive
 (1) - Sesame Street
 (1) - All in the Family
 (1) **UN** - \$20,000 Pyramid
 (1) - Love, American Style
10:30 A.M.
 (2) **UN** (3) - Search for Tomorrow
 (1) - Younger's Hope
 (1) - Guiding Light
 (1) - Movie
11:00 A.M.
 (2) **UN** (3) - As the World Turns
 (2) **UN** (7) - Hollywood Squares
 (1) - Varied Programs
 (1) **UN** (3) - All My Children
 (1) - Instructional Programs
 (1) - Hollywood Squares
11:30 A.M.
 (2) **UN** (3) - Days of Our Lives
 (1) - Instructional Programs
 (1) - As the World Turns
 (1) - Wheel of Fortune
 (1) - As the World Turns
12:00 P.M.
 (2) **UN** (7) - News at 12
 (1) **UN** (3) - No Programs
 (1) - 3's Company
 (1) **UN** - One Life to Live
 (1) - Infinity Factory

- 12:30 P.M.**
 (2) **UN** (3) - Guiding Light
 (1) **UN** (7) (11) - The Doctors
 (1) - Naws
 (1) - Villa Alegre
 (1) - Varied Programs
 (1) - I Love Lucy
1:00 P.M.
 (2) **UN** (7) (11) - Another World
 (1) **UN** (3) (11) - General Hospital
 (1) - Young and the Restless
 (1) - Instructional Programs
 (1) - Speed Racer
1:30 P.M.
 (2) **UN** (3) - M*A*S*H
 (1) - Flintstones
2:00 P.M.
 (2) **UN** (3) - Match Game
 (2) **UN** (7) - Card Sharks
 (1) **UN** (3) - Edge of Night
 (1) - Movie
 (1) **UN** (11) - Days of Our Lives
 (1) - Space Glants
2:30 P.M.
 (2) **UN** (3) - Mike Douglas
 (2) **UN** (7) - Jeopardy
 (1) - Family Feud
 (1) - Movie
 (1) - Gilligan's Island
3:00 P.M.
 (2) **UN** - Bonanza
 (1) **UN** - \$20,000 Pyramid
 (1) - Merv Griffin

- (1) - Lilies, Yoga And You
 (1) - Switched
 (1) - ABC News
 (1) - I Dream of Jeannie
3:30 P.M.
 (1) **UN** - Kroff Superstars
 (1) - Villa Alegre
 (1) - Partridge Family
 (1) - Hollywood Squares
 (1) - Beverly Hillsbillies
4:00 P.M.
 (1) - Bugs Bunny & Friends
 (1) **UN** - Six Million Dollar Man/Bionic Woman
 (1) - Price Is Right
 (1) - Sesame Street
 (1) **UN** - Gilligan's Island
 (1) - Merv Griffin
 (1) - Tarzan
 (1) - Six Million Dollar Man
 (1) - Hogan's Heroes
 (1) - Andy Griffith
4:30 P.M.
 (1) - F-Trap
 (1) **UN** - ABC News
 (1) - Gilligan's Island
 (1) - Brady Bunch
 (1) - My Three Sons
5:00 P.M.
 (1) - Hogan's Heroes
 (2) **UN** (7) - NBC News
 (1) - McHale's Navy
 (1) - Mister Rogers

- Neighborhood**
 (1) **UN** - Brady Bunch
 (1) **UN** - ABC News
 (1) - Bombed
 (1) - Gower Pyle
 (1) - Carol Burnett and Friends
5:30 P.M.
 (2) **UN** (3) - CBS News
 (1) **UN** - Mary Tyler Moore
 (1) **UN** - Electric Company
 (1) **UN** - My Three Sons
 (1) - Got San Francisco
 (1) **UN** - NBC News
 (1) - News
 (1) - Sanford and Son
6:00 P.M.
 (1) **UN** - Boise
 (2) **UN** - Oakland
 (2) **UN** - Salt Lake
 (3) **UN** - Idaho Falls
 (4) **UN** - Boise
 (4) **UN** - Salt Lake
 (5) **UN** - Salt Lake
 (6) **UN** - Salt Lake
 (7) **UN** - Boise
 (8) **UN** - Salt Lake
 (11) **UN** - Idaho Falls
 (11) **UN** - Twin Falls
 (12) **UN** - Altitude
 (13) **UN** - San Jose
 (13) **UN** - Sacramento

Friday

- 8:00 A.M.**
 (1) - MOVIE: "Pacific Destiny" Young man arrives with his bride at a South Pacific island on a government mission. Danholm Elliott, Susan Stephen, Michael Hordern. 1956
9:00 A.M.
 (1) - Phil Donahue Childhood, ages 7 to 15 years old, state the pros and cons on how they feel about their mothers working outside the home.
9:30 A.M.
 (1) **UN** - Phil Donahue Evangelist Ruth Carter Stapleton and businessman Billy Carter candidly discuss the turbulent and joyous experiences they shared growing up on the farm in Plains. They analyze how their emergence on the national scene has changed their lives.
10:30 A.M.
 (1) - MOVIE: "The Big Street" Damon Runyon's "Little Plinks," a poor bus boy who devotes his life to a fine, callous night club singer who "smokes" apples. Hugh Fonda, Lucille, Ball Sam Levitt. 1942
2:00 P.M.
 (1) - MOVIE: "Hasty Heart" Five wounded soldiers in a hospital of friendship in Scottish corral. Robert Rogan, Patricia Neal, Richard Todd. 1950
2:30 P.M.
 (1) - Mike Douglas Cohost Helen Reddy is joined by guests Sylvester Stallone, Jeff Wall, Terry Funk and Lee Carnette. Why the show is aired for 90 minutes. The show and Richard Simmons will be included.
 (1) - Mike Douglas Mike is joined by guests Robert Gould, Juliette Prouse, Maybelle King, and the Fifth Dimension.
 (1) - MOVIE: "Alice in Wonderland" Fantasy about the classic little girl who walks through the looking glass to the world beyond. John Carroll's delightful story. Charlotte Henry, Richard Arlen, Gary Cooper, Leon Errol. 1933
3:00 P.M.
 (1) - Merv Griffin Today's guests

- are Chryste and Bruce Jenner, Sidney Filson, and Tony Pearson. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Ken Spivey, Richard Simmons, and the Harlem Globe Trotters will be included.
4:30 P.M.
 (1) - Merv Griffin Today's guests are Chryste and Bruce Jenner, Sidney Filson, and Tony Pearson. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Ken Spivey, Richard Simmons, and the Harlem Globe Trotters will be included.
6:00 P.M.
 (1) **UN** (3) - No Programs
 (1) - Villa Alegre
 (1) - Zoom
 (1) - New Adventures of Wonder Woman Diana Prince investigates the appearance of two Wonder Woman impostors. (60 min.)
 (1) - NBA Basketball: Atlanta at New Jersey The Atlanta Hawks play the New Jersey Nets at Rutgers Univ. Athletic Center, Piscataway, N.J.
6:30 P.M.
 (2) **UN** (3) - Newlywed Game
 (1) **UN** - Extra
 (1) - Merv Tyler Moore
 (1) - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
 (1) - Crosswits
 (1) - Cheap Show
 (1) - Viewpoint
 (1) - Over Easy
 (1) - Donna Fargo
7:00 P.M.
 (2) **UN** (3) - New Adventures of Wonder Woman Diana Prince investigates the appearance of two Wonder Woman impostors. (60 min.)
 (1) **UN** (7) - Diffrent Strokes
 (1) - News End
 (1) **UN** - Donny & Marie
 (1) - Dick Cavett Conclusion. Today's scheduled guest is author John Updike.
 (1) - Incredible Hulk Banner works as a roustabout on an oil rig. (60 min.)
7:30 P.M.

- (1) **UN** (3) - Who's Watching the Kids Larry decides to let Melissa take her TV but on his show.
 (1) - Over Easy
 (1) - Muppets
 (1) - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
8:00 P.M.
 (2) **UN** (3) - Incredible Hulk Banner works as a roustabout on an oil rig. (60 min.)
 (1) **UN** (7) (11) - Eddie Capra Mysteries Capra hears a dying pole-eman accuse an "ox" prostitute turned successful businesswoman of being his assistant. Guest starring Hector Elizondo, Troy Donahue, Robert Hooks and Kitty Winn. (2 hrs.)
 (1) - Wash, Week in Review
 (1) - MOVIE: "Long Journey Back" After a crushing accident, a teenage girl struggles to put her life back together with the help of her family. Starring Mike Connors, Jack Lemmon and Stephanie Zimbalist. 1978
8:15 P.M.
 (1) - Night Gallery
8:30 P.M.
 (1) - Well Street Week
8:45 P.M.
 (1) - Love, American Style
9:00 P.M.
 (2) **UN** (3) - Flying High
 (1) - The Long Search: Loose Ends Host Ronald Eyre takes an in-depth look inward at his own doubts and how "The Long Search" has altered or affected them. (60 min.)
 (1) - Congressional Outlook Today's topic is "Should the federal government speed up the licensing of nuclear power plants?"
 (1) - Merry Christmas with Love, Julie A holiday special featuring Julie Andrews and Jimmy Stewart, with guest including Gen. Danial, Steve Lawrence, Joel Gray, Carl Reiner and Rich Little. (60 min.)
 (1) - Love Easy
9:30 P.M.
 (1) - Movie
 (1) - MOVIE: "Invasion Of The Star Creatures" Two zany soldiers find

- planklike creatures that are under the control of two beautiful scientists bent on conquering Earth. Bob Ball, Frank Rye, Gloria Victor, Dolores Reed. 1963
10:00 P.M.
 (2) **UN** (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (11) - News
 (1) - Fall of Eagles
 (1) - New Avengers Sted, Purday and Gambit capture the enemy agent Unicorn. (60 min.)
 (1) **UN** (7) (11) - Tonight Show Johnny Carson will host. (90 min.)
 (1) **UN** - Barrette Barrette set out to nail a dope dealer who prays on pre-teens. Guest starring Sydney Lassick and Charles Wagenheim. (R) (60 min.)
 (1) - MOVIE: "Tomb of Ligeia" A mad man entombs his first wife Vincent Price, Elizabeth Sheppard, John Westbrook. 1965
10:45 P.M.
 (1) - MOVIE: "Body and Soul" A bustling temp goes "mixer up" with crooks. John Garfield, Lilli Palmer, William Conrad. 1947
 (1) - Gunsmoke
11:00 P.M.
 (1) - Dick Cavett Conclusion. Today's scheduled guest is author John Updike.
 (1) - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
11:15 P.M.
 (1) - NBA Basketball Replay: Atlanta at New Jersey The Atlanta Hawks play the New Jersey Nets in a game taped earlier today at Rutgers Univ. Athletic Center, Piscataway, N.J.
11:30 P.M.
 (1) - MOVIE: "Alfred the Great" Alfred decides to do battle with Gutrum, the Dane. David Hemmings, Michael Keel. 1969
 (1) - Sign Off
 (1) **UN** - MOVIE: "Stanley Vietnam" vet uses a rattlesnake as his personal weapon of revenge against mankind. Chris Robinson, Alex Rocco, Susan Carroll. 1972
 (1) - Captioned ABC News
11:45 P.M.

(1) - MOVIE: "Crooks and Coronets" An international gang sets out to pull off some fancy robberies at some stately British mansions. Tolly Salvatos, Warren Oates, Cesar Romero. 1969
12:00 A.M.
 (1) **UN** (7) (11) - Midnight Special Wolfman Jack hosts this salute to the Beach Boys. Guests include Robbie Bonson, Peabo Bryson and the Crusaders. (80 min.)
 (1) - Barrette Barrette set out to nail a dope dealer who prays on pre-teens. Guest starring Sydney Lassick and Charles Wagenheim. (R) (60 min.)
 (1) - Bernstein at 60: An Appreciation Maestro Mstislav Rostropovich conducts the National Symphony Orchestra in a program

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Friday continued

specially created as a birthday tribute to Leonard Bernstein. (2 hours)
 (1) - Sign Off
 12:30 A.M.
 (3) - News
 12:45 A.M.
 (2) - MOVIE: 'Monster from the Sbr' JIP
 1:00 A.M.

(5) - MOVIE: 'Two People' JIP
 1:30 A.M.
 (5) - MOVIE: 'The Honeycomb Machine' JIP
 (5) - MOVIE: 'Night Creatures' JIP
 (7) - MOVIE: 'Dick Tracy vs. Cuddih' Dick has his work cut out for him when Cuddell enters the

scene. Morgan Conway, Anne Jeffreys. 1946
 (5) - MOVIE: 'Deep Six' A World War II Naval Lieutenant, with Quaker upbringing, fails to give order to fire on approaching plane. Alan Ladd, James Whitmore, Joey Bishop, Efram Zimbalist, Jr. 1958.
 2:30 A.M.
 (4) - MOVIE: 'Get Yourself A

College Girl' Songwriter, underdogged at conservative girls' college, facing expulsion, becomes romantically involved with music publisher Mary Ann Mobley. Chad Everett, John Smitra, Stan Gata, Chris Noel, Astrud Gilberto, David Clark Five, The Animals, Jimmy Smith Trio. 1964.
 4:15 A.M.
 (5) - MOVIE: 'Buck Benny Rides Again' A would-be cowboy from the

wide open spaces and the fixes her keeps getting himself into - and out of. Jack Benny, Ellen Drew, Eddie Anderson, Phil Harris, Dennis Day. 1940
 4:30 A.M.
 (4) - MOVIE: 'Sister Kenny' A famous nurse fights to win recognition for her method of treating infantile paralysis. Rosalind Russell, Dean Jagger, Alexander Knox. 1946

Saturday

7:00 A.M.
 (2) (3) (5) - Bugs Bunny / Road Runner Show
 (2) (4) (6) - No Programs
 (2) (4) (7) (8) (11) - Godzilla Super
 (3) (4) (6) - Scooby's All-Stars
 (7) - Master Rogers Neighborhood
 (7) - Star Trek
 7:30 A.M.
 (4) (6) (8) - Challenge of the Superfriends
 (7) - Electric Company
 8:00 A.M.
 (3) - Sesame Street
 (7) - MOVIE: 'Tom Brown's School Days' The story of life among the boys in an English school during the Victorian era; their trials, pleasures, games and heartaches. Cadric Herwick, Jimmy Lydon, Freddie Bartholomew. 1940

(7) - NCAA Football: Garden State Bowl. The Sun-Devils of Arizona State University play the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers University in the Garden State Bowl. E. Rutherford, N.J.
 11:30 A.M.
 (2) (4) - dol
 (4) - Consumer Survival
 (4) (6) - F-Trop
 (7) - Pioneer Bowl: TBA At press time, the teams and locations had not been determined by ABC sports. Please tune to this station for further game announcements.
 (7) - MOVIE: 'Lone Ranger: The Search' A search for a missing father leads Tonto and the Lone Ranger on an adventure that uncovers a gang of kidnapers. Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels. 1958
 (7) - Viewpoint Special
 12:00 P.M.
 (2) (4) (6) - No Programs
 (2) (4) (6) - MOVIE: 'Queenin Dward' King Louis XI attempts to create a national state out of a federal system without resorting to violence or treachery. Robert Taylor, Kay Kendall, Robert Morley. 1955
 (4) - Victory Garden
 (4) (6) - Pioneer Bowl: TBA At press time, the teams and locations had not been determined by ABC sports. Please tune to this station for further game announcements.
 (7) - Movie
 (7) - Gilligan's Island
 12:30 P.M.
 (4) - Countess' Oesias
 (4) - Gunsmoke
 1:00 P.M.
 (7) - Golden Age of Cowboys
 (7) - Adam-12
 1:30 P.M.
 (7) (8) - NFL '78
 2:00 P.M.
 (2) (3) (5) - CBS Sports Spectacular Today's program includes Superstars, featuring top skaters in an exhibition from Madison Square Garden, World Cup Alpine Skating from Val d'Isere, France, and the World's Strongest Man Show, featuring a refrigerator race. (2 hours)
 (2) (4) (6) (7) (8) - NFL Football: Pittsburgh at Denver The Pittsburgh Steelers play the Denver Broncos at Mile High Stadium.
 (4) - MOVIE: 'Blue Skies' A musical comedy with music by Irving Berlin. Fred Astaire, Bing Crosby, Joan Crawford, Gilda. Gen. Juan. 1946
 (7) - Nova: The Tazette Trap This program is an examination of the interaction of the tazette flies, their parasites, the animals they prey upon and the man who struggles for control of the tsetse's territory. (60 min.)
 (7) - MOVIE: 'Gloria' A simple movie, the restored jinxer in a cheap Paris lodging house, agrees to shelter a woman and her little daughter. Jackie Gleason, Katherine Kath, Gabrielle Dorziat. 1962
 3:00 P.M.
 (4) (6) (8) - ABC's Wide World of

Sports
 (7) - Economically Speaking
 3:30 P.M.
 (7) - Wall Street Week
 3:45 P.M.
 (4) - Footnote
 4:00 P.M.
 (2) - Weekend West
 (7) - 30 Minutes
 (4) - Julie Child and Company
 (7) - Wash, Week in Review
 (7) - Championship Wrestling
 4:30 P.M.
 (2) (3) (5) - CBS News
 (4) - Congressional Outlook Today's topic is 'Should the federal government speed up the licensing of nuclear power plants?'
 (4) (6) (8) - ABC News
 (7) - Grin and Repair It
 5:00 P.M.
 (7) - Rookies
 (2) (4) - Diffrent Strokes
 (3) - Emergency One
 (4) - Flying Line
 (4) (6) (8) - Year Without Santa Claus Santa Claus awakes with a cold on Christmas Eve and decides to stay in bed because no one believes in him anyway. An animated special featuring the voices of Dick Shawn, Mickey Rooney, Shirley Booth and George S. Irving. (60 min.)
 (7) - Hee Haw
 (7) - Studio 54
 (8) - Nashville on the Road
 (11) - Lawrence Welk
 5:30 P.M.
 (2) (4) - Who's Watching the Kids Lerry decides to let Melissa make her TV debut on his show.
 (7) - Freestyle
 (8) - Nashville Music
 (8) - News
 (8) - 6:00 P.M.
 (2) (4) - Donna Fargo
 (2) (4) (6) - No Programs
 (3) - 'Barbby' Jones Barb's romances skaters in an exhibition with a mysterious assailant drops her into a car accident that kills her friend. (60 min.)
 (3) - Soccer Made in Germany
 (7) (8) (11) (12) - Lawrence Welk
 (8) - News
 (8) - A Christmas Carol This animated special tells the story of how a miserly holiday hater is reformed at Christmas. (60 min.)
 (8) - Hee Haw News
 (11) - Grinch Stole Christmas The Grinch tries to steal Christmas from Whoville. Narrated by Boris Karloff. (R)
 (11) - Hee Haw Honeys
 6:30 P.M.
 (2) - Odd Couple
 (2) (4) - Hee Haw Honeys
 (5) - Dimensions 5
 (7) - Floate Lastina
 (11) - Good Times
 (12) - Marly Robbins
 7:00 P.M.
 (2) (3) (5) - Grinch Stole Christmas The Grinch tries to steal Christmas from Whoville. Narrated by Boris Karloff. (R)

(2) (4) (6) (8) - CHiPs Ponch's plans for a vacation in his newly rebuilt car are ruined. (60 min)
 (3) - Victory Garden
 (3) (4) (6) - Welcome Back Katter
 (7) - Soccer Made in Germany
 (7) (8) (12) - Dolly
 7:30 P.M.
 (2) (3) (5) - The Tiny Tree The animals of the forest and a pine tree befriended a girl who can't run because of an accident. Narrated by Soule Sadger. (R)
 (4) - Once Upon a Classic: The Sorcerer Garden. Part 2. Mary hears soft cries in the minor and meets a nurse. Now she has two mysteries: who is sick? And what is the 'secret garden'?
 (4) (6) (8) - Carter Country

(7) - Nashville Music
 8:00 P.M.
 (2) (3) (5) - MOVIE: 'Who'll Save Our Children?' A childless couple have parenthood thrust upon them. Shirley Jones, Lou Cardou. 1978
 (2) (4) (6) - Lifeline
 (4) - Basketball: Great Falls vs. B.S.U.
 (4) - Love Boat
 (7) - Once Upon a Classic: The Sorcerer Garden. Part 2. Mary hears soft cries in the minor and meets a nurse. Now she has two mysteries: who is sick? And what is the 'secret garden'?
 (7) - Sports Special of the Month: Boxing Boxing from the Olympics in Detroit, Michigan.
 (7) - Popl Goes the Country

TV Dialogue

9:00 A.M.
 (2) (4) (6) - Terzan and the Super Seven
 (5) (7) (8) - Daffy Duck
 (8) - Lillas, Yaff and You
 (11) - Archies
 9:00 A.M.
 (2) (4) (6) - Yogi's Space Race
 (4) - Reporters
 (4) (6) (8) - Fangface
 (7) - Master Rogers Neighborhood
 (11) - Bugs Bunny Roadrunner
 9:30 A.M.
 (4) - News End
 (4) (6) (8) - New Pink Panther Show
 (7) - Once Upon a Classic: 'The Sorcerer Garden.' Part 1. After her parents die in India, Mary Lennox, a century young girl, is sent to Yorkshire to live with her uncle, an eccentric, embittered hunchback who entrusts her upbringing to servants.
 10:00 A.M.
 (2) (3) (5) - Space Academy
 (4) (6) - Fabulous Funnies
 (4) - Over Easy
 (4) (6) - Weekend Special: The Winged Coat. When the cold disappears again Charles goes in pursuit.
 (7) - Chromatic Eye
 (7) - Mavekick
 10:30 A.M.
 (2) (3) (5) - NFL Today
 (2) (4) (6) - Bay City Rollers
 (4) - Opal
 (4) (6) - American Bandstand
 (7) - MOVIE: 'Julius and Jim' The story of a friendship between Julius, who is German, and Jim who is French, and their twenty year love for the same woman. Jeanne Moreau, Oskar Werner, Henri Sauro. 1961
 (11) - Views
 11:00 A.M.
 (2) (3) (5) (11) - NFL Football: Chicago at Washington The Chicago Bears play the Washington Redskins at RFK Stadium.
 (2) (4) - Two's Company
 (4) - Magic Method Oil Painting
 (7) - Land of the Lost
 (8) - Merlo's Magic Movie Machine

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Saturday continued

- 8:30 P.M.**
- (2) - Congressional Outlook: Today's topic is Should the federal government speed up the licensing of nuclear power plants?
 - (7) - Nashville on the Road
- 9:00 P.M.**
- (2) **TV-7** (8) - Weekend
 - (4) (8) - Fantasy Island
 - (7) - Prisoner
 - (7) - Love Experts
- 9:30 P.M.**
- (7) - Rock Concert
- 10:00 P.M.**
- (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8)
 - (8) - News
 - (8) - Poop
 - (8) - Schlitzstage: George Byrnes, Chet Atkins and Earl Klugh, three of America's greatest guitar players, come together to present an evening of jazz, country and rock (30 min.)
 - (11) - 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.)
- 10:15 P.M.**
- (6) - ABC News
- 10:30 P.M.**
- (2) - MOVIE: 'The Family Way' A

- young married couple, forced to live with the ordeal. Parents: Have difficulty consummating the marriage and the rumors start, threatening their marriage. Hayley Mills, John Mills, Marjorie Rhodes, Hywel Bennett. 1967.
- (2) **TV-7** - Other Broadway
 - (4) - MOVIE: 'The Dark Mirror' A tortured girl faces only evil when she sees herself in her twin sister. Olivia de Havilland, Low Ayres, Thomas Mitchell. 1946
 - (4) (8) - MOVIE: 'The House of Seven Gables' Nathaniel Hawthorne's classic life in a gloomy house and the greedy Pynochons in Colonial New England. Nan Gray, George Sanders, Vincent Price. 1951.
 - (5) - National Finals Rodeo Highlights of the National Finals Rodeo events will be broadcast from the State Fair Grounds in Oklahoma City, Ok. 1-10. Highlights will be the five main events of competition: barbecue, calf-roping, bull riding, bulldogging, and buck riding.
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- 10:45 P.M.**
- (3) (5) - Hawaii Five-O: McGarrett is faced with one of the most bizarre cases in the history of Five-O. (60 min.)
- 11:00 P.M.**
- (7) - American Short Story
 - (8) - Adam-12
 - (11) - Saturday Night Live
 - (7) - Juke Box
- 11:30 P.M.**
- (2) - (8) - Saturday Night Live
 - (7) - MOVIE: 'The Dam Busters' London, 1942-Air Ministry accepts scientist's plan to destroy Germany's Ruhr dams. Richard Todd, Michael-Hedgcock, Ursula-Jones, Basil Sydney. 1955.
- 11:45 P.M.**
- (3) - Rackford Files: An ex-patrim hires Rackford to find his girlfriend. (90 min.)
 - (8) - MOVIE: 'Sincerely Yours' A concert pianist brings happiness to many empty lives and finds happiness for himself. Liberace, Joanne Grei, Dorothy Malone, Alex Nicol. 1955.
- 12:00 A.M.**
- (7) - Love Experts
 - (7) - MOVIE: 'Blood and Lace' The teenage daughter of a small-town prostitute seeks the solution to the

- brutal hammer-killing of her mother. Gloria 'Gracie', Maudy Patterson, Milton Seltz. 1971
- (7) - Mourning Becomes Electric: Part 2: Ezra Mannon confronts his wife Christine over her affair with Captain Adam Brant. (30 min.)
- 12:30 A.M.**
- (2) (6) - Sign Off
 - (4) (8) - Lucy Show
 - (8) - MOVIE: 'McMillan & Wife: No Heart, No Flowers' A psychopathic killer threatens the life of Rock Hudson. Susan Saint-James, Sheree North. 1972
- 1:00 A.M.**
- (8) - MOVIE: 'She-Wolf of London' JIP
 - (8) - MOVIE: 'Double Dynamite' JIP
- 1:30 A.M.**
- (7) - MOVIE: 'Daughters Courageous' Human, romantic and absorbing family film in which the daughters try working out their own lives as well as the problems of their parents. Priscilla, Lola and Rosemary Lane. John Garfield. 1939
- 2:00 A.M.**
- (8) - MOVIE: 'In the French Style' An American girl artist in

- Paris learns she cannot keep saying goodbye to others and leaves Perle Joan Seberg, Stanley Baker. Addison Powell. 1963
- (8) - MOVIE: 'Charley Verrick' 1973
- 3:00 A.M.**
- (8) - MOVIE: 'Because You're Mine' A famous opera singer, now private in the U.S. Army, contrives to obtain leaves for his recording sessions. Maria Larro, James Whitmore, Dorotta Moroz. 1952
- 4:00 A.M.**
- (8) - MOVIE: 'Once More, with Feeling' The career of a symphony orchestra conductor takes a dive after he splits up with his wife, and he soon sets out to win her back. Yul Brynner, Kay Kendall, Gregory Raffo. 1960
- 4:15 A.M.**
- (8) - MOVIE: 'Footsteps' a college football team provides the background for a realistic look at the game, as a win or else coach is hired to whip a small college into shape. Richard Crenna, Joanna Pettet, Forrest Tucker, Clu Gulager. 1972

Sunday

- 7:00 A.M.**
- (2) - What's New, Mr. Magoo?
 - (1) **TV-4** (2) (3) - No Programs
 - (7) - Bible Answers
 - (3) - No Program
 - (8) - Space Kidette
 - (5) - 700 Club
 - (8) - Pratts the Loud Club
 - (8) - Agriculture U.S.A.
 - (8) - Gospel Jubilee
 - (11) - Gospel Hour
 - (7) - Lost in Space
- 7:15 A.M.**
- (3) - This Ring
- 7:30 A.M.**
- (2) - Clue Club
 - (7) - Sacred Heart
 - (8) - Tabernacle Choir
 - (8) - Bullwinkle
 - (7) - Kroezo Brothers
- 7:45 A.M.**
- (2) **TV-7** - Cathedral
- 8:00 A.M.**
- (2) - Herald of Truth
 - (7) - Gospel Hour
 - (1) - Faith for Today
 - (4) (7) - Sesame Street
 - (8) - Kids Are People Too
 - (8) - Lamp Unto My Feet
 - (8) (11) - Rox Humbert
 - (7) - Hazel
- 8:30 A.M.**
- (2) - Day of Discovery
 - (2) - Dwayne Friend
 - (5) - Look Up and Live A dance inspired by a new musical interpretation of Scriptures from the Psalms will be broadcast. (R)
 - (7) - MOVIE: 'This Earth is Mine' The granddaughter of one of California's largest vineyard owners falls in love with the illegitimate son of her grandfather's son-in-law. Rock Hudson, Jean Simmons. 1959
- 9:00 A.M.**
- (2) - Oral Roberts
 - (2) **TV-7** - Rox Humbert
 - (3) - Herald of Truth
 - (4) (7) - Mister Rogers Neighborhood
 - (3) (8) - Day of Discovery
 - (8) - In Focus
 - (8) - Hour of Power
 - (11) - This Is the Life

- 9:30 A.M.**
- (2) - It Is Written: Reports
 - (3) - Face the Nation
 - (4) (7) - Electric Company
 - (4) (8) - Animals, Animals Today's show will feature the ant.
 - (5) - Tabernacle Choir
 - (8) - Jimmy Swaggart
 - (8) - Viewpoint
 - (11) - Face the Nation
- 10:00 A.M.**
- (2) - Dwayne Friend
 - (2) **TV-7** (8) - Meet the Press
 - (3) - Apollo Space Program
 - (4) (7) - Studio 54
 - (8) - Oral Roberts
 - (8) - Face the Nation
 - (8) - Jerry Fallwell
 - (11) - Faith for Today
 - (8) - News
- 10:30 A.M.**
- (2) (3) (5) - NFL Today
 - (2) **TV-7** - Conversation With...
 - (4) - Sesame Street
 - (4) (8) - Late-Face It
 - (7) - Newsweek Forum
 - (7) - FreshStyle
 - (8) - Journey to Adventure
 - (11) - Views
- 11:00 A.M.**
- (2) (3) (5) - NFL Football: San Francisco at Detroit The San Francisco 49ers play the Detroit Lions at the Pontiac Silverdome.
 - (2) **TV-7** (8) (11) - NFL Football: Cleveland at Cincinnati The Cleveland Browns play the Cincinnati Bengals at Riverfront Stadium. This game is subject to change by NBC Sports. Please tune to this station for further game announcements.
 - (5) - Issues and Answers
 - (8) - Religion
 - (7) - Maverick
- 11:30 A.M.**
- (4) - Once Upon a Classic 'The Secret Garden'. Part 2. Mary hears soft cries in the manor and meets a nurse. Now she has two mysteries: who is sick? And what is the 'secret garden'?
 - (4) (8) - Estate Planning
 - (8) - Ruth House
 - (8) - Music Hour
- 12:00 P.M.**
- (2) **TV-8** - No Programs

- 12:45 P.M.**
- (4) - MOVIE: 'The Dark Mirror' A tortured girl faces only evil when she sees herself in her twin sister. Olivia de Havilland, Low Ayres, Thomas Mitchell. 1946
 - (4) (8) - What Do You Want to Be? - NCAA Bowl Preview
 - (8) - Masterpieces: Theatre: Duchess of Duke Street 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.)
 - (7) - NBA Basketball: Atlanta @ New York The Atlanta Hawks play the New York Knicks at Madison Square Garden.
- 12:30 P.M.**
- (4) (8) - Other Side of the Coin
 - (5) - Kids Are People Too
- 1:00 P.M.**
- (2) (8) - Issues and Answers
 - (2) - Wash. Week in Review
- 1:30 P.M.**
- (4) - Book Beat
 - (4) (8) - McHale's Navy
 - (4) - Animals: Animals Today's show will feature the ant.
 - (7) - Wall Street Week
- 2:00 P.M.**
- (2) (3) (5) (11) - NFL Football: Minnesota at Oakland The Minnesota Vikings play the Oakland Raiders at Oakland Memorial Coliseum.
 - (2) **TV-7** - NFL 78
 - (4) (7) - Christmas Eve Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov's fantasy opera tells of a lovestruck blacksmith who gets out to find out if he really slips for his sweetheart (2 hours).
 - (4) (8) - Lone Ranger
 - (5) - MOVIE: 'Pende And the Magic Serpent' Animated cartoon feature. Narrated by Marvin Miller. 1981
 - (7) (8) - To Be Announced
- 2:15 P.M.**
- (7) - MOVIE: 'The Harlem Globetrotters' member of the famed basketball team disregards discipline and elopes. Thomas Gomez, Dorothy-Dandridge, Bill Walker. 1951
- 2:30 P.M.**
- (2) **TV-7** - MOVIE: 'Hot! The owner

- of a fashionable hotel in New Orleans finds himself in a crisis when he cannot meet mortgage payments and a ruthless tycoon schemes to obtain the hotel for his spin. Rod Taylor, Catherine Spaak, Karl Malden. 1967
- 3:00 P.M.**
- (4) (8) - MOVIE: 'Vampire Men Of The Lost Planet' Scientist sets out on a daring trip to try to find the answer to terrifying waves of inexplicable vampire attacks, sweeping the earth. New world proves to be a planet visited by vampires. John Carradine, Robert Dix, Vicki Volante. 1969.
 - (5) - MOVIE: 'The Long Duel' An archeologist becomes embroiled with a tribe of nomads in India. Yul Brynner, Trevor Howard, Harry Andrews, Charlotte Rampling. 1967.
 - (7) (8) - To Be Announced
- 4:00 P.M.**
- (4) - Onedin Line
 - (7) - A Piece of Dreams: Cliff Robertson narrates the special about the Smithsonian Institution's National Air-and-Space-Museum. (60 min.)
 - (7) - Championship Wrestling
- 5:00 P.M.**
- (2) - Decision '78
 - (2) **TV-7** - Strk Trk
 - (3) - Ho-Ho
 - (4) - Economically Speaking
 - (4) - Frosty's Wonderland Frosty the Snowman takes a wife in lower winning story of a family with Andy Griffith, with the voices of Jackie Vernon, Shelley Long, Dennis Day and Paul Frogs. (R)
 - (8) - Barnaby Jones
 - (8) - Donkey
 - (7) - Soccer Made in Germany
 - (8) - I Dream of Jeannie
 - (11) - 60 Minutes
- 5:30 P.M.**
- (2) - CBS News
 - (4) - Wall Street Week
 - (4) (8) - Christmas 'Donkey The animated story of Nestor, the donkey who gave Mary and Joseph their ride to Bethlehem. (R)
 - (8) - Wild Kingdom
- 6:00 P.M.**
- (2) (3) (5) - 60 Minutes

BUYING A HEARING AID?

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A Complete Hearing Aid Center

All Makes

WATNE ANDERSON
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Hearing Aid Center

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155 Main Ave. West

Sunday continued

close in to keep her quiet. Barbara Stanwyck, Kurt Lancaster, Ann Richards, Wendell Willkie. **7:00 P.M.**
(2) - All in the Family Gloria and Mike return home for a Christmas visit. (60 min.)
(3) **inv(7)** **(8)** **(11)** - "The Winds of Kitty Hawk" This story of Orville

Christmas Concert
(1) **(4)** **(10)** - Battistar Galactica A suicide attack by the Cyons leaves Commander Adams critically wounded. Guest starring Anne Lockhart, George Murdock and David Graonan. (80 min.)
(7) - U.S.U. Special **7:30 P.M.**

For Christmas This special presents a unique view of the holiday season as perceived by famous writers, artists and animators. (60 min.)
(1) **inv(7)** **(8)** **(11)** - "The Nativity" This drama of the first Christmas tells the story of the courtship of Mary and Joseph and the historical

(1) - Ruff House **9:00 P.M.**
(2) - Dallas Bobby is kidnapped. (60 min.)
(3) **inv(7)** **(8)** **(11)** - "Sword of Justice" Jack Cole sets out to rescue the kidnapped daughter of a supposedly incorruptible judge. (60 min.)
(3) **(5)** - All in the Family Gloria and Mike return home for a Christmas visit. (60 min.)
(4) **(7)** - Masterpiece Theatre: The Duchess of Duke St. Part 9. The hotel has a new guest, Mr. Parker, who has only months to live. (60 min.)
(7) - Open Up

(8) - Pocatello Scope
(11) - Nashville Music **10:45 P.M.**
(4) - Kup's Show
(5) - BYU Sports **11:00 P.M.**
(3) **inv(8)** **(11)** - Life Goes to War Jerry Carson hosts and narrates this special recalling the events of wartime and the ways in which Americans responded. (2 hrs.)
(4) **(10)** - Family
(1) - MOVIE: "I'll Never Forget What's 'n' Name" A successful London advertising executive decides to return to the carefree days of his early youth. Orson Welles, Oliver Reed, Carol White. 1968

SUNDAY



FIRST NOEL

John Shea and Madeline Stowe star as Joseph and Mary in "The Nativity," the reverent and dramatic story of the first Christmas, airing in its world premiere on the ABC Television Network's "The ABC Sunday Night Movie," Dec. 17. Starting with the courtship of Joseph and Mary, the story follows the divine designation of Mary as the mother of the Christ child and the historical tensions and persecutions that preceded the coming of the Messiah. *(Schedules reserve the right to make last minute changes)*

and Wilbur Wright depicts their struggle to achieve man's first successful powered airplane flight. Starring Michael Moriarty and David Huffman. (2 hrs.)
(3) **(5)** - Kaz
(4) - Boise Philharmonic

(4) - Silent Night **8:00 P.M.**
(2) - Kaz
(3) **(5)** - Dallas Bobby is kidnapped. (60 min.)
(4) - Kaz
(7) - Simple Gifts: Six Episodes

background that preceded the coming of the Messiah. Madeline Stowe, John Shea, Jane Wyatt. 1978.
(1) - Dragnet **8:30 P.M.**

10:00 P.M.
(2) - CBS News
(3) **inv(7)** **(8)** **(6)** **(7)** **(9)** **(11)**
(10) - News
(4) - Prisoner
(7) - MOVIE: "Huster Street" The story of a young Russian-Jewish immigrant couple, trying to Americanize themselves. Carol Kane, Steven Keats. (1975)

10:15 P.M.
(2) - Paul McCartney and Wings
(6) - ABC News

10:30 P.M.
(3) **inv(7)** - Take 2 with Sandy Gilmour
(3) - MOVIE: "Terraces" A handful of people share adjoining terraces in a high-rise apartment building. Lloyd Bochner, Julie Newmar. 1977

(4) **(10)** - Soap
(5) - CBS News
(8) - MOVIE: "A Dream for Christmas" A reverent tenets that his church is soon to be razed to make way for a shopping center. Stars: Burt Reynolds, Lynn Hamilton. 1973
(7) - MOVIE: "A Woman Called Moses" Part 2

11:15 P.M.
(2) - Public Affairs
(5) - Match Game
11:30 P.M.
(3) - Good for You
11:45 P.M.
(2) - News/Sign Off
(5) - Consumer Buyline **12:00 A.M.**
(4) **(10)** - NCAA Bowl Preview **12:15 A.M.**
(3) - Kojak
(5) - News/Sign Off **12:30 A.M.**
(4) **(10)** - McHale's Navy **1:00 A.M.**

(1) - MOVIE: "In Enemy Country" A French intelligence Colonel is in charge of attempting to get a look at a new type of German torpedo. Tony Franciosa, Annamaria Comar, Guy Stockwell. 1968
(3) - MOVIE: "Wagons West" The wagonmaster discovers that some of his passengers and his two nephews are selling rifles to the Indians. Rod Cameron, Peggie Caston, Noah Beery Jr. 1952

Monday

8:00 A.M.
(1) - MOVIE: "High Flight" A World War II veteran, teaching cadets to fly supersonic jets at an R.A.F. training school, meets the son of a man whose death he caused many years before. Ray Milland, Anthony Newley, Kenneth Haigh. 1958
(2) - Phil Donahue Three leaders in this nation's human potential movement, psychologist Will Schutz, author - Nathaniel - Brendley, and Werner Erhard, founder of E.S.T. discuss the growing interest in this movement.

tor, Jane Kennedy, and Lonnie Shore. Where the show is aired for 60 minutes Ron Donnifio, Emil Farkas, and Tommy Roe will be included.
(5) - MOVIE: "Pioneer Woman" A family uproots itself and sets out for the promised farmland in Nebraska, only to meet with hostility from the squatters and a seemingly endless line of personal defeats. William Shatner, Joanna Pettet.

1973.
3:00 P.M.
(1) - Merv Griffin Today's guests are Mac Davis, Mickey Finn, Della Reese, and Eva Gabor. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Pate Barbutti and Kris Kremm will be included.
4:30 P.M.
(5) - Merv Griffin Today's guests are Mac Davis, Mickey Finn, Della

Reese, and Eva Gabor. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Pate Barbutti and Kris Kremm will be included.
6:00 P.M.
(2) **(3)** **inv(8)** **(1)** **(5)** **(6)** **(7)** **(9)**
(10) - News
(2) **inv(8)** - No Programs
(4) - Villa Alegre
(7) - Zoom
(11) - Donny and Marie

(1) - Let's Go To The Races **6:30 P.M.**
(2) **(4)** **(10)** - Newlywed Game
(3) **inv(8)** - Muppets
(7) - Mary Tyler Moore
(4) - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
(5) - Crosswits
(6) - Match Game PM
(8) - Over Easy
(1) - Falcon Show **7:00 P.M.**
(2) **(4)** **(10)** - Charlie Brown Christmas Charlie searches for the real meaning of Christmas. (R)
(3) **inv(8)** **(8)** **(11)** - Little House on the Prairie Carmelita creates an invisible friend to help her pass the lonely hours. (R) min.)
(4) - Reporters

MONDAY



ARMY XMAS

Hawkeye (Alan Alda, left), Hot Lips (Loretta Swill) and Col. Potter (Harry Morgan) prepare to celebrate another Christmas with the 407th on "M*A*S*H" Monday, Dec. 18, on the CBS Television Network.
 This is the Troops' seventh Christmas in Korea, and they have the festivities prepared down to the last "ho, ho, ho." Hawkeye, Hot Lips and Col. Potter will try their best Santa Claus imitations for their patients and friends.
(Schedules reserve the right to make last minute changes)

9:30 A.M.
(3) **(10)** - Phil Donahue Drs. Randolph and Richard Seed discuss their progress in human embryo transplantations, in which a female donor is artificially inseminated by the male of a previously infertile couple and that egg is implanted in the female recipient (the previously infertile female of the couple).
10:30 A.M.
(1) - MOVIE: "Mardi Gras" VMI 680's team-life is worth living at the "Mardi Gras." Pat Boone, Tommy Sands, Shorea North. 1958
2:00 P.M.
(5) - MOVIE: "The Command" A war is waged to settle the possession of the territory known as Wyoming. Guy Madison, Joan Weldon, James Whitmore. 1954
2:30 P.M.
(2) - Mike Douglas Mike is joined by guests David Brenner, Norm Crosby, Sandy Duncan, and Bobby Vinton.
(3) - Mike Douglas Cohost Lou Rawls is joined by guests John Rit-

Monday continued

① ③ ④ - NFL Football: New England at Miami The New England Patriots play the Miami Dolphins at the Orange Bowl.
 ⑦ - Dick Cavett First of 2 parts. Today's topic is 'Black English'. Guests include Genevieve Smitherman, James Sledz, J.L. Dillard and John Simon.
 ⑩ - MOVIE: 'Raw Wind in Eden' Romance and adventure of a fat jet couple on their way to join a luxury yachting party are thrown off course and crash on a small island. Esther Williams, Jeff Chandler, Rossano Podesto, Carlos Thompson, 1958

7:30 P.M.
 ② ③ ⑤ - Night Before Christmas A family of mice, a clock maker and Santa Claus spread holiday cheer. Featuring the voices of Tommy Grimm, John McGiver and George Gobel. (R)
 ④ - Over Easy
 ⑥ - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
 8:00 P.M.

② ③ ⑤ - M*A*S*H Depression settles on the 407th as the holiday season approaches.
 ④ - Nova: The Teatse Trap This program is an examination of the interaction of the 1930s flies: their parasites and the animals they prey upon. (60 min)
 ⑦ - Evening at Symphony 'Alice's Adventures in Wonderland' by Lewis Carroll receives a rollicking

musical treatment in 'Final Alice' by composer David Del Tredici. Also included is a performance of Respighi's 'Ancient Airs and Dances'. (90 min)
 8:30 P.M.

② ③ ⑤ - One Day at a Time
 ② ③ ⑤ - MOVIE: 'The Deerlayer' The intruders Hawkeye sets out with his blood brother to rescue beautiful Wa-tah-wa. Steve Forrest, Ned Romero, John Anderson. 1978

9:00 P.M.
 ② ③ ⑤ - Lou Grant Rossi writes a story that sets off fireworks in the city room. (60 min)
 ③ - Visions: The Great Cherub Knitwyr Strike A young girl at her first job and the young leader of a labor strike meet and fall in love. Starring Kathy Bellor and Adam Arkin. (60 min.)
 ⑦ - Hogan's Heroes
 9:30 P.M.

③ - Visions: The Great Cherub Knitwyr Strike A young girl at her first job and the young leader of a labor strike meet and fall in love. Starring Kathy Bellor and Adam Arkin. (60 min.)
 ⑦ - MOVIE: 'Tokyo Joe' A man who believes his wife died in a concentration camp returns to Japan and discovers she is alive! Humphrey Bogart, Florence Marly, Alexander Knox. 1949
 9:45 P.M.

① - News
 10:00 P.M.
 ② ③ ⑤ ⑦ ⑧ ⑩ ⑪
 ① - News
 10:15 P.M.

① - Love, American Style
 10:30 P.M.
 ② - Rockford Files Rockford finds himself in the middle of a battle between the police and the underworld. Guest starring Linda Evans. (R) (60 min.)
 ③ ⑤ ⑦ ⑧ ⑩ ⑪ - Tonight Show John Davidson is guest host. (60 min.)
 ④ - Turnabout in an exploration of 'new medical' roles, correspondent Felicia Lowe visits nurse practitioners and physicians' assistants.

② ④ - Perry Como's Early American Christmas Joining Perry Como are John Wayne, Diana Canova, Miss America Kylee Barker and the William and Mary University Choir. (60 min.)
 10:45 P.M.
 ③ - New Avengers
 ⑤ - Gunsmoke
 ⑥ - MOVIE: 'Three Faces West' Viennese doctor, a refugee and daughter, join Dakota farmers in trek from dust bowl to Oregon. John Wayne, Sigrid Gurie, Charles Coburn. 1940.

11:00 P.M.
 ④ - Dick Cavett First of 2 parts.

Today's topic is 'Black English'. Guests include Genevieve Smitherman, James Sledz, J.L. Dillard and John Simon.
 ⑥ - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
 11:15 P.M.

⑦ - MOVIE: 'It's a Wonderful World' Two struggling songwriters invent a fantastic musical idea and credit it to an unknown composer. A vivacious French singer helps with the hoax until success is established. George Cole, Terence Morgan, Mylene Demongot, Kathleen Harrison. 1958

11:30 P.M.
 ② - MOVIE: 'The Last Time I Saw Paris' An American writer revisits Paris. A female musical director and sedulous marriage to a young American girl. Elizabeth Taylor, Van Johnson, Walter Pidgeon. 1954
 ③ - Sign Off

⑦ - MOVIE: 'The Strangers In 7A' An apartment building superintendent is unwittingly drawn into a gang's bizarre plan by a young temptress who picks him up in a bar. When the robbery attempt fails, the gang's young leader tries using the superintendent, now a hostage, to make a getaway. Andy Griffith, Anthony Quinn, Michael Redgrave, James A. Watson, Jr. 1972.
 ⑦ - Captioned ABC News
 11:45 P.M.

③ - MOVIE: 'Alfred the Great' Alfred decides to do battle with

Guthrum the Dane. David Hemmings, Michael York. 1969
 ⑤ - FBI
 12:00 A.M.
 ② ③ ⑤ ⑦ - Tomorrow
 ⑦ - Masterpiece Theatre: 'The Duchess of Duke St. Part 9. The hotel has a new guest. Mr. Parker, who has only months to live. (60 min.)
 ⑩ - Sign Off

12:45 A.M.
 ⑤ - Mike Douglas Cohost Gavin MacLeod is joined by guests Anthony Hopkins, Willie Aames, and Vic Braden.

1:00 A.M.
 ② ③ - Rockies JIP
 ⑧ - MOVIE: 'Crime in the Streets' JIP
 1:30 A.M.

④ - MOVIE: 'Honeymoon Hotel' J.L.P.
 2:00 A.M.
 ⑤ - MOVIE: 'Unfinished Business' A small-town girl cuts loose, kissing her first Prince Charming. She runs into a hood, and marries his brother for spite. Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery, Preston Foster. 1941
 3:00 A.M.

④ - MOVIE: 'This Could Be The Night' A schoolteacher gets a part-time secretarial job in nightclub and has difficulty overcoming the hostility of the junior partner. Jean Simmons, Anthony Franciosa, Paul Douglas. 1957

Tuesday

8:00 A.M.
 ⑦ - MOVIE: 'The Golditz Story' Allied P.O.'s in 1940 escape from Germany's escape-proof castle. Eric Portman, Frederick Valk, Denis Shaw, Lionel Jeffries, Theodore Bikel. ** 1955.

9:00 A.M.
 ② - Phil Donahue Senator Edward Kennedy discusses health care, and domestic and foreign politics.

9:30 A.M.
 ④ ⑥ Phil Donahue Marvella Bayh, wife of Sen. Birch Bayh, discusses how her new-found faith in God and the love of friends and family has helped to sustain her through her most recent bout with cancer.

10:30 A.M.
 ⑦ - MOVIE: 'Next To No Time' An ingenious scheme to convert factory automation is conceived by any employee who must prove ideal. Kenneth More, Betsy Drake, Roland Culver. ** 1958.

2:00 P.M.
 ⑤ - MOVIE: 'Dial M for Murder' A husband, knowing his wife is unfaithful, plans her murder. Ray Milland, Grace Kelly, Robert Cummings. 1954 P.M.

② - Mike Douglas Mike's jobbed by guest: Paul Anka, Robert Ulrich, Gladys Knight and the Pips, and Robert Merrill.
 ③ - Mike Douglas Cohosts Seals and Crooks 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.
 ⑤ - MOVIE: 'Jungle Jim' Jim leads beautiful scientist on search for rare drug. Johnny Weissmuller. 1948

3:00 P.M.
 ⑦ - Merv Griffin Today's guests are Anthony Newley, Bernadette Peters, and Madeline Kahn. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Bruce Mahlor will be included.

⑩ ⑪ - Special Treat: 'A Piece of Cake' A student reporter passes along some unsupported gossip and spurs a student strike. Starring Ossie Davis, Star Shimah and Al Freeman Jr. (R) (60 min.)
 5:30 P.M.

⑦ - World at War
 6:00 P.M.
 ② ④ ⑥ - News
 ② ③ ⑤ ⑦ - No Programs
 ⑦ - Feeling Free
 ⑩ - Happy Days Fonzie receives a gift from his long lost father.
 ⑪ - Program Cont.

6:30 P.M.
 ② ④ ⑥ - Newlywed Game
 ② ③ ⑤ - Bonkers
 ③ ⑦ - Merv-Taylor Moore
 ④ - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
 ⑤ - Crosswalk
 ⑤ - She-Ne-Na
 ⑥ - Civic Dialogue
 ⑧ - \$25,000 Pyramid
 ⑩ - Laverne and Shirley The girls raise money for a charity dinner.
 ⑪ - NBA Basketball: Atlanta at Chicago The Atlanta Hawks play the Chicago Bulls at Chicago Stadium.

7:00 P.M.
 ② ③ - Paper Chase The study group succumbs to the symptoms of dimensional jitter. Guest starring Bruce Ogden-Straus. (60 min.)
 ② ③ ⑤ ⑦ ⑧ - Bear Who Slept Xmas Ted E. Bear goes in search of Christmas and finds unusual adventures along the way. Featuring the voices of Barbara Feldon, Arto Johnson and Tom Smothers. (R)
 ④ - Reporters
 ⑤ ⑥ ⑧ - Happy Days Fonzie receives a gift from his long lost father.

TUESDAY

CELEBRATION



Richard and Karen Carpenter welcome friends, family and the television audience to their holiday celebration when ABC presents "The Carpenters - A Christmas Portrait" on Tuesday, Dec. 10.

The brother-and-sister-team of Karen and Richard Carpenter celebrate the coming of Christmas with special guest stars Krisley McNichol, her brother Jimmy McNichol, George Engel and Gene Kelly. (Sisters reserve the right to make last minute changes)

⑤ - Merry Christmas with Love, Julia A holiday special featuring Julie Andrews and Jimmy Stewart, with guest including Dan Dailey, Steve Lawrence, Joel Grey, Carl Reiner and Rich Little. (60 min.)
 ⑩ - Cosmic Christmas Brings fans from outer space land a small town on the planet earth with a specific mission: to discover the meaning of an unusually bright star that appeared in the proximity of earth 2,000 years ago.
 7:30 P.M.

② ③ ⑤ - Upon a Starry Night Grizzly Adams attempts to find a stranded couple who are on their way to a holiday reunion with their children. Starring Dan Haggerty. (60 min.)
 ④ - Over Easy
 ⑤ ⑥ ⑧ - Laverne and Shirley The girls raise money for a charity dinner.
 ⑦ - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
 ⑩ - Bear Who Slept Xmas Ted E. Bear goes in search of Christmas and finds unusual adventures along the way. Featuring the voices of Barbara Feldon, Arto Johnson and Tom Smothers. (R)

⑩ - Happy Days Fonzie receives a gift from his long lost father.

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Tuesday continued

8:00 P.M.
(2) (3) 8 - MOVIE: 'The Millionaire' Three people's lives are drastically changed when they each receive one million dollars. Martin Balsam, Edward Albert, Pamela Toll. 1986.

(4) (7) - Live From The Met: Tosca Sherrill will sing the title role and Luciano Pavarotti is Cavardosi in Puccini's tragic opera. (3 hours. If the opera runs over, substitute programming will be affected.)

(4) (3) (8) - Carpenters... A Christmas Portrait Karan and Richard Carpenter celebrate the coming of Christmas. Guests include Jimmy and Kristy McNichol, Georgia Engel and Gene Kelly. (60 min.)

8:45 P.M.
(7) - Love, American Style

9:00 P.M.
(3) (4) (7) (8) (11) - Mac Davis Special: Christmas Odyssey 2010 A family tries to cope with the holiday. The show has been changed to Commerce Day. Starring: Mac Davis, Bernadette Peters and Ted Knight. (60 min.)

(3) (4) (8) - Starkey and Hutch Starkey's little brother is involuntarily with counterfeiters who attempt to lure Starkey into a death trap. Guest starring John Herzfeld and Tony Ponzani. (R) (60 min.)

(7) - Hogan's Heroes

9:30 P.M.
(7) - MOVIE: 'Ball of Fire' An encyclopediaist working on an analysis of American slang finds a night club singer his most fruitful source. Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck. 1942

Wednesday

8:00 A.M.
(7) - MOVIE: 'These Three' The story concerns an unreasonable lie told by a youngster that changes the lives of the three people who live in the house. Directed by Melvyn Frank. Stars: Michael Hopkins, Merle Oberon, Walter Brennan. 1938

9:00 A.M.
(7) - Phil Donahue Comedian-writer Steve Allen discusses his unique new public broadcasting series in which historical figures such as Florence Nightingale and Aaron Burr come together to discuss their lives, achievements, and beliefs.

9:30 A.M.
(4) (8) - Phil Donahue William F. Buckley, Jr. offers a firing line of wide-ranging commentaries on everything from rock music to religion.

10:30 A.M.
(7) - MOVIE: 'The Fifth Day of Peace' The true story of what happened to two German prisoners of war during the last days of World War II. Richard Widmark, Franco Nero, Larry Aubrey. 1972

2:00 P.M.
(3) - MOVIE: 'Breakthrough' The true story of the ingenious plot of a railroad worker to break out of East Berlin to freedom. Eric Schuman, Maria Korbak. 1983

2:30 P.M.
(2) - Mike Douglas Mike is joined by guests Anthony Newley, Wayne Newton, Tammy Wynette, and Mike Connors.

(3) - Mike Douglas Cohost Debby Bee is joined by guests Chita Chito, Heston, Stan Kenn, and Buddy Greco. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Peter Pit will be included.

(3) - MOVIE: 'A Gift for Heidi' The

10:00 P.M.
(2) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) - News

10:30 P.M.
(2) - Barnaby Jones Barnaby investigates the death of a former college professor. Guest: starring Robert Foxworth. (60 min.)

(2) (7) (8) (11) - Best of Carson Johnny's guests are Tony Bennett, Charles Nelson Reilly and Dr. Carl Sagan. (R) (90 min.)

(4) (8) - MOVIE: 'Freebie and the Bean' Two San Francisco detectives, desperate to nail a mobster, resort to playing bodyguards until he can be arrested. Alan Arkin, James Caan, Loreta Swit. 1974

(7) - Love, American Style

10:45 P.M.
(3) - M*A*S*H
(5) - Gunsmoke

11:00 P.M.
(4) - Dick Cavett Conclusion. Today's topic is 'How Legitimate is Black English?'

(7) - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

11:15 P.M.
(3) - MOVIE: 'Columbo: A Case of Immunity' Two foreign dignitaries murder a rival, making it look like robbery and homicide. Peter Falk; Hector Elizondo, Sal Mineo. 1975

11:30 P.M.
(2) - MOVIE: 'I Never Sang for My Father' A middle-aged man attempts to open the lines of communication that were cut by his dominating father. Melvyn Douglas, George C. Scott. 1970

(3) - Sign Off

(4) - MOVIE: 'Freebie and the

Bean' Two San Francisco detectives, desperate to nail a mobster, resort to playing bodyguards until he can be arrested. Alan Arkin, James Caan, Loreta Swit. 1974

(7) - Captained ABC News

11:45 P.M.
(3) - FBI

12:00 A.M.
(2) (7) (8) - Tomorrow

(3) - Evening of Symphony 'Alice's Adventures in Wonderland' by Lewis Carroll receives a rollicking musical treatment in 'Final Alice' by composer David Del Tronchi. Also part of a performance of Respighi's 'Ancient Airs and Dances'. (90 min.)

(11) - Sign Off

12:15 A.M.
(7) - NBA Basketball Replay: Atlanta at Chicago. The Atlanta Hawks play the Chicago Bulls at Chicago Stadium in a replay of a game televised earlier tonight.

12:30 A.M.
(3) (8) - News

(4) (11) - McNeil's Navy

12:45 A.M.
(3) - Mike Douglas Cohost Gavin MacLeod is joined by guests Anthony Quinn, Hal Linden, Julia Child, and Jill Whelan. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Chaclo Hill and Mervyn Pruzel will be included.

1:00 A.M.
(8) - MOVIE: 'Mack, Haste to Live' JIP

(8) - MOVIE: 'The Great Caruso' J.I.P.

1:30 A.M.
(3) (8) - News

(3) (7) (8) - Dick Clark's Live

Wednesday This week's show features seasonal themes with guest stars the Beach Boys, Andy Williams, Buddy Rich, Eric Thompson, Bobby Kato, Erik, Estrada and Steve Baco. (60 min.)

(4) - Reporters

(4) (8) - Eight Is Enough Elizabeth's dream of attending a posh school conflicts with the family budget. (60 min.)

(8) - Magical Musical: Julie Andrews

(11) - Hee Haw

7:30 P.M.
(2) (3) (4) - Good Times

(4) - Over Easy

(5) - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.
(2) (3) (4) - MOVIE: 'A Christmas

to Remember' A city and grandson comes to live with an embittered farm couple during the Depression. Jason Robards, Eva Marie Saint, George Formby. 1978

(4) (8) - A Christmas Carol This animated special tells the story of how a miserly holiday hater is reformed at Christmas. (60 min.)

(4) - Many Faces of Love

(4) (8) - Chica's Angels The angels pose as race track regulars to investigate the death of a prominent gambler. Guest starring David Hodson and John David Carson. (60 min.)

(7) (8) (11) - MOVIE: 'Isht' This incredible true story traces the last wild Indian in North America, Dennis Weaver, Eloy Phil Casados, Devon Ericson. 1978

(3) - Christmas Snow/Winds Tonight's program depicts a western farming community in the '40s and '50s about the new culture of Christmas with all the trimmings.

2:00 A.M.
(8) - MOVIE: 'The Champagne Murders' When a wealthy French woman who runs an important champagne firm is strangled, her husband realizes he is the intended victim of a plot. Anthony Perkins, Yvonne Furneaux, Maurice Ronet. 1968

3:00 A.M.
(8) - MOVIE: 'The Scapengoat' Mousy British teacher, finds chance for life when French nobleman, his exact double, offers him his family and responsibilities.

Teacher-host makes such a success, count rotates with murder attempt. Alec Guinness, Nicole Maury, Bette Davis. 1958.

4:00 A.M.
(8) - MOVIE: 'Suddenly It's Spring' Comedy about an attorney, his WAC wife, the other women, and a series of crazy marital mix-ups. Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray. 1947

5:00 A.M.
(8) - MOVIE: 'Brother Rat' Action-filled story relating the lives of three V.M.I. seniors and their romances. Ronald Reagan, Eddie Albert, Priscilla Lane, Jane Wyman. 1938



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The Times-News

733-0931

Wednesday continued

8:30 P.M.

2 Univ - Little Bruno Burro A small burro is shunted by camels and horses because he is unable to match their physical strength and is aided by a mouse named Omar.
7 - Christmas Celebration

9:00 P.M.

2 Univ - King of the Gypsies
4 7 - Mourning Becomes Electrified Lavinia convinces her unstable brother, Orin, that their mother and her lover are responsible for their father's death. (60 min)
4 6D - Vase! An abrasive tennis pro is in danger unless he throws the tournament. Guest starring Randolph Mantooth, Rod Buttons, Christopher George and Lynda Day George. (60 min)
3 - Star Trek

17 - Hogan's Heroes
9:30 P.M.

17 - MOVIE: 'Angela' An American car salesman becomes involved in an intricate murder plot when he romances a beautiful woman. Dennis O'Keefe, Rossano Brazzi, Mara Lane. 1955

10:00 P.M.

2 2 2 Univ 3 4 3 3 3 7 4 3
2 2 - News
4 7 - Wonder Anow Christmas music abounds as some 500 students participate in the annual holiday festival at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn. (60 min.)
2 - MOVIE: 'Somebody Up There Likes Me' A prizefighter turns his rebelliousness into a successful ring career. Paul Newman, Everett

10:30 P.M.

2 - MOVIE: 'Somebody Up There Likes Me' A prizefighter turns his rebelliousness into a successful ring career. Paul Newman, Everett

Sloane, Ellen Heckart. 1958
2 Univ 7 8 11 - Tonight Show

Johnny's guests are Myron Cohen and Bruce Dern. (90 min.)
4 3 2 - Police Woman Pepper goes undercover to ferret out the leak that is resulting in the murders of government witnesses. Guest starring David Selby and Stephen Young. (R) (60 min.)
7 - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
11:15 P.M.

10:45 P.M.

3 - Barney Jones
5 - Gunsmoke

11:00 P.M.

4 - Dick Cavett Today's topic is 'Usage and Abuse.' Guests include Dr. Wayne O'Neil, Stuart Flexner and John Simon.
5 - Police Woman Pepper goes

undercover to ferret out the leak that is resulting in the murders of government witnesses. Guest starring David Selby and Stephen Young. (R) (60 min.)
7 - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

11:15 P.M.
17 - MOVIE: 'Mufly' American patriots attempt to get gold bullion from France to use against British in War of 1812. Mark Stevens, Angela Lansbury. 1952

11:30 P.M.

4 - Sign Off
4 6D - S.W.A.T. When Luca shoots a hostage holding gunman in a murder or self defense? Guest starring Mizi Hoag. (60 min.)
7 - Captained ABC News
11:45 P.M.

3 - 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
5 - FBI

12:00 A.M.

2 2 7 - Tomorrow
4 6D - S.W.A.T. When Luca shoots a hostage holding gunman is it murder or self defense? Guest starring Mizi Hoag. (R) (60 min.)
7 - Santa Gifts: Six Episodes for Christmas This special presents a unique view of the holiday season as perceived by famous writers, artists and animators. (60 min)
11 - Sign Off

12:30 A.M.

3 - News
3 - Sign Off
4 6D - MOVIE: 'The Scorpion Letters' Two British Government agents compete to smash a blackmailing ring headed by a man known only as Scorpion. Alex Cord, Shirley Eaton. 1967

12:45 A.M.

5 - Mike Douglas Cohost Gavin MacLeod is joined by guests Robert Stack, Pia Zadora, Falkenstein and

Francas, and Jonathon Price. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes. Dr. Champion K. Tauffich and a visit to the set of 'Battlestar Galactica' with Noah Hathaway will be included.

1:00 A.M.

2 Univ - Rookies JIP
4 6D - MOVIE: 'Blue Gardenia' JIP
1:30 A.M.
17 - MOVIE: 'From Hell to Borneo' A soldier of fortune fights off pirates and a gangster in order to keep control of his privately owned land. George Montgomery, Tom Thatchler. Lisa Moreno. 1964

2:00 A.M.

17 - MOVIE: 'Mourning Becomes Electrified' Eugene O'Neill's play: Civil War general, poisoned by his unfaithful wife, is avenged by the son and daughter who drive the wife to suicide; revenge overtakes the children, and one goes insane. Rosalind Russell, Katina Paxinou, Kirk Douglas, Michael Redgrave and Leo Genn. 1947

2:30 A.M.

4 6D - MOVIE: 'The Safe Cracker' The true account of a master locksmith during World War II to be parachuted into Belgium by British intelligence to steal German secrets. Ray Milland, Barry Jones, Jeannette Sterke. 1966

4:15 A.M.

4 6D - MOVIE: 'One Upon A Horse' Western satire: Two zany cowboys steal herd of cattle from girl who practically owns the town only to discover it costs more to feed them than they are worth. Dan Rowan, Dick Martin, Martha Hyer, Lili Ericson. 1958

4:30 A.M.

4 6D - MOVIE: 'Confidential Agent' A Spanish Republican agent, in England to buy guns, gets involved in murder and with agents out to stop his mission. Charles Boyer, Lauren Bacall, Peter Lorre. 1945

Thursday

8:00 A.M.

17 - MOVIE: 'Did You Hear the One About the Traveling Saleslady?' The adventures of a traveling saleslady who becomes entangled with a farmer's son in the early 1900's. Phyllis Diller, Bob Denver. 1968

9:00 A.M.

7 - Phil Donahue Surgeon and author Dr. George Cahill provides in-depth information on the controversies within the medical community as to the risks and benefits of many operations and offers advice on how patients can best select the methods of treatment for themselves.
9:30 A.M.
3 6D - Phil Donahue Designer Bob Macke shows off some of the exciting costumes he has created for Cher, Carol Burnett and other stars, presents his own line of clothes for all occasions, and shares some advice on how to plan and shop for a workable wardrobe.

10:30 A.M.

17 - MOVIE: 'The Forty Eight Hour Mile' A private investigator attempts to solve a tragic triangle involving two women. Darren McGavin, Kathy Brown, Carrie Snodgrass. 1970

2:00 P.M.

5 - MOVIE: 'Magnificent Ambersons' A decadent family clings to tradition in a time beset by rapid change. Joseph Cotten,

Agnes Moorehead, Anne Baxter. 1942

2:30 P.M.

2 - Mike Douglas Mike is joined by guests Tony Bennett, Shirley Hemphill, and Marlene Ricci.
3 - Mike Douglas Cohost David Gates is joined by guests Robert Vaughn, Janet Leigh, and Babe Pler. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes. **Jamie Lee Curtis** - Irving Wallace, and David Wallechinsky are included.
5 - MOVIE: 'War Arrow' Indian tomahawk and Cavalry sabre fighting side by side. The true story of Major Howell Brady whose Seminoles defeated the Kiowa horde. Maureen O'Hara, Jeff Chandler, Susan Ball, John McIntire, Charles Drake, Dennis Weaver. 1954

3:00 P.M.

7 - Mary Griffin Today's guests are Millcent Martin, Josephine Premice, Don Correlia, and Doney Torro. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Patrick and Wendy Johnson and Fred Ebb will be included.

4:30 P.M.

5 - Mary Griffin Today's guests are Millcent Martin, Josephine Premice, Don Correlia, and Doney Torro. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Patrick and Wendy Johnson and Fred Ebb will be included.

6:00 P.M.

2 2 2 Univ 3 4 3 3 3 7 4 3

CAMEO ROLE

Jeanne Woodward appears as Mildred McCloud and George Parry plays Russell McCloud in 'A Christmas to Remember,' a Depression-era drama to be broadcast on 'The CBS-Wednesday Night Moves,' Dec. 29.

Jason Roberts and Eva Marie Saint portray an elderly farm couple whose city-bred adolescent grandson comes to live with them. An embittered man who has never recovered from the death of his son during WW I, the farmer gradually opens his heart to the young boy.

Stations reserve the right to make last minute changes.

4 6D - News

2 2 2 Univ 3 4 3 3 3 7 4 3
3 - No Programs
3 - Villa Alegre
7 - Zoom

13 - Waltons A blizzard causes problems for the Waltons when they try to get together for Christmas. Evander, (60-min.)
17 - Gypsy Fever

8:30 P.M.

2 4 4D - Newlywed Game
2 Univ - Family Feud
3 7 - Mary Tyler Moore
4 - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
4 - Crosswits
4 - Family Feud
4 - Utah Weekend
8 - News That Tune

7:00 P.M.

2 3 3 5 - Waltons A blizzard causes problems for the Waltons when they try to get together for Christmas Eve dinner. (R) (60 min.)
2 Univ 2 8 - Little Drummer Boy II Conclusion: This animated musical continues the story of the gentle drummer-boy who helps celebrate the birth of Christ. Featuring the voices of Greer Garson and the late Zora Mostel. (R)

4 - Reporters
4 - Directions
3 4 6D - Mark & Mindy Mark loves thinking he's intruding on Mindy's love life. (R)
4 - Dick Cavett Show

13 - MOVIE: 'Beneath The Planet Of The Apes' Civilization stages its greatest battle for survival against

a world overrun and ruled by apes. It is the year 3955, and the apes that control society cause a man to go underground caverns where the remnants of a strangely human society exists. Charlton Heston, James Franciscus, Kim Hunter and Maurice Evans. 1973

17 - MOVIE: 'September Affair' Man and woman believed to have perished in plane crash could have been alive, they say. Jean Fontaine, Joseph Cotten, Jessica Tandy. 1950.

7:30 P.M.

2 Univ 7 8 - Gift of the Magi

Two struggling young immigrants buy Christmas gifts for each other at great personal sacrifice. Starring Debby Boone, Bill McGuire and Jim Backus. (90 min.)

4 - Over Easy
3 4 1 6D - What's Happening! A burglar in a hat helpfully helps a burglar in a hat.
7 - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.

3 - Hawaii Five-O
2 - MOVIE: 'Ulzana's Raid' An Indian scout must track down 10 remaining Apache Indians. Burt Lancaster. 1972.

FRAMES

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Thursday continued


- ④ - **Masterpiece Theatre: The Duchess of Duke St. Part 8.** The hotness is now guest, Mr. Parker, who has only months to live. (60 min.)
- ③ ⑤ ⑥ - **Barney Miller.** The precinct must hold a prisonerscapee arrest until he's returned to jail. Guest starring Roscoe Lee Brown. (R)
- ① - **MOVIE: "The Christmas Tree"** When the son of a wealthy businessman is given only a few months to live his father devotes his entire existence to the happiness of the boy. William Holden, Virna Lisi, Andre Bourvil, Brook Fuller. 1989
- ② - **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, the Cookie Monster, Mr. Hooper and the rest of the Sesame-Street friends. (80 min.)
- ③ - **Coasmic Christmas**
- ④ - **Soap Danny and Burt** attempt to pay Elaine's ransom.
- 9:00 P.M.
- ① - **Barnaby Jones** Barnaby is on the trail of a gang of motion picture pirates. (60 min.)
- ② **uv** ③ ④ - **David Cassidy** Man Undercover Dan Shay pays an office call on a crooked, drug-pushing doctor. Guest starring Barry Nelson, Ed Nelson, Ray Vito

- and Frank Altort. (60 min.)
- ④ - **MOVIE: "Sing You Sinners"** Happy go lucky family goes from one hair braided plan to another, but finally strikes it rich. Bing Crosby, Fred McMurray, Donald O'Connor. 1938
- ⑤ ⑥ - **Oral Roberts Christmas Special.**
- ① - **Family Annis** receives a gift mailed by her real parents before their deaths. (R) (60 min.)
- ② - **Christmas Heritage Tonight's** program looks at traditions we know well and at some less well known but equally delightful and treasure-d customs, capturing the spirit of Christmas. (60 min.)
- ③ - **All in the Family** Gloria and Mike return home for a Christmas visit. (H) (60 min.)
- ④ - **Hogan's Heroes**
- 9:30 P.M.
- ① ② - **MOVIE: "Big Combo"** A dedicated captain of detectives sets out to smash a crime syndicate. Cornel Wilde, Richard Conte, Brian Donlevy. 1955
- 10:00 P.M.
- ① ② **uv** ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧
- ① - **News**
- ② - **Dick Cavett Today's** topic is the "Language of Politics." Guests include William Safire and Frank Mankiewicz.
- ③ - **Starkey & Hutch** Starkey and Hutch befriend an orphan who is a party thief. Guest starring Kristy McNichol (R) (60 min.)
- 10:30 P.M.

- ② - **M*A*S*H** The skills and courage of the 4077th are tested under fire. (R)
- ③ **uv** ④ ⑤ ⑥ - **Tonight Show** Johnny's guest is George Peppard. (60 min.)
- ④ - **Snak Preview**
- ⑤ - **Starkey & Hutch** Starkey and Hutch befriend an orphan who is a party thief. Guest starring Kristy McNichol (R) (60 min.)
- ⑥ - **Love, American Style**
- ⑦ - **Sing We Noel**
- 10:45 P.M.
- ① - **Sports Show**
- ② - **Gunsamo**
- 11:00 P.M.
- ① - **MOVIE: "Quo Vadis"** A Roman soldier falls in love with a beautiful Christian girl and plummets into disfavor. Robert Taylor, Deborah Kerr, Peter Ustinov. 1951
- ② - **MOVIE: "Silent Night Lonely Night"** Two lonely adults try to find happiness outside the framework of yesterday's memories. Lloyd Bridges, Shirley Jones, Carole Snodgrass, Cloris Leachman. 1989
- ③ - **Dick Cavett Today's** topic is the "Language of Politics." Guests include William Safire and Frank Mankiewicz.
- ④ - **Starkey & Hutch** Starkey and Hutch befriend an orphan who is a party thief. Guest starring Kristy McNichol (R) (60 min.)

- ⑦ - **MacNeil-Lehner** Rept. 11:15 P.M.
- ⑧ - **MOVIE: "Kathy-O"** A pony tailed movie star with a temper makes life miserable for a studio publicity man. Den Dunery, Paty McCormick, Jan Sterling. 1958
- 11:30 P.M.
- ④ - **Sign Off**
- ⑤ - **S.W.A.T.** The S.W.A.T. team has only two hours to discover the bombs planted throughout a radio station by the disciples of a mass killer. (R) (60 min.)
- ⑥ - **Captioned ABC News** 11:45 P.M.
- ⑦ - **FBI**
- 12:00 A.M.
- ① **uv** ② ③ - **Tomorrow**
- ④ - **S.W.A.T.** The S.W.A.T. team has only two hours to discover the bombs planted throughout a radio station by the disciples of a mass killer. (R) (60 min.)
- ⑤ - **Christmas in Snow/Winds** Tonight's program depicts a western farming community in the '40s and Christmas with all the trimmings.
- ⑥ - **Sign Off**
- 12:30 A.M.
- ② ③ - **News**
- ④ - **Sign-Off**
- ⑤ - **Christmas Celebration**
- ⑥ - **MOVIE: "Two Loves"** An unorthodox teacher in remote Northern New Zealand gets involved with a mixed-up, handsome teacher who keeps threatening to kill himself. Shirley MacLaine, Laurence Harvey, Jack Hawkins. 1961
- 12:45 A.M.
- ⑦ - **Mike Douglas** Cohost Gavin MacLeod is joined by guests Jill Ireland, Leonard Nimoy, Jeff Conway, and Switch. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Alix Merley and a visit to the set of "Battostar Galactica" with Terry Carter and Marc Janson will be included.
- 1:00 A.M.
- ① **uv** - **Rookies JIP**
- ② - **MOVIE: "Captain Sirocco"** JIP
- 1:45 A.M.
- ③ - **MOVIE: "The Thief"** A Communist spy steals atomic secrets, then offers the tortures of carnage once. Ray Milland, Rita Gam, Martin Gabel. 1952
- 2:00 A.M.
- ④ - **MOVIE: "Charade"** A woman discovers her murdered husband's cronies are looking for a large sum of money he has hidden. Cary Grant, Audrey Hepburn, James Coburn. 1964

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THURSDAY

O. HENRY'S



Debby Boone, making her TV acting debut, and actor-minister John Rubinstein portray a "struggling young couple deeply in love, who buy Christmas gifts for each other at great personal sacrifice, in 'Gift of the Magi,' the new 90-minute musical based on O. Henry's classic Christmas short story, which will be on NBC, Thursday, Dec. 7.

This is Debby Boone's acting debut. She was an overnight sensation with her recording of "You Light Up My Life." John Rubinstein is a regular on ABC's "Family."

(Starline reserves the right to make last-minute changes.)

Moscow agent

The popularly envisioned scenario for an American network correspondent in the Soviet Union includes spies, secret agents, top-secret military operations and intrigue in a glamorous setting.

ABC News Moscow Correspondent Charles Bierbauer claims the fast-paced celebrity life-styles are not the stuff his life is made of. "Most people in the Soviet Union don't know who I am," he laughs. However, he's familiar to U.S. viewers of "ABC News World News Tonight" as the bearded reporter from the USSR.



And Mike Douglas Is Acting Up

By DAN LEWIS

HOLLYWOOD—After 13 years in Philadelphia; four in Cleveland and more than 4,000 shows of 30-minute duration each, Mike Douglas has finally

gone Hollywood. He happened to love it. "I've never felt this kind of energy," says Douglas, a one-time big band singer (he was the "boy singer" with Kay Keyser) who is one of the most venerable

talk-show hosts in television syndication.

Mike moved his show to California in October. He tapes the daily (five times a week) show at CBS facilities at Fairfax and Beverly Boulevard in the studio where Red Skelton foiled for so many successful seasons, and where Sonny & Cher had their original television successes.

He's living like a King, too. He and wife Jen purchased the sprawling, posh house once owned and inhabited (until his death) by Harry Cohn, legendary for his crudeness as well as business acumen as president of Columbia Pictures.

"It's quite a house," says Mike enthusiastically. "It has a screening room, and if I have a star coming in the show who is in a new picture, all I have to do is send for a print, and I watch it right there in my own house."

That impressive luxury also makes it much more comfortable for Mike to prepare for his interviews.

"In Philadelphia," and Cleveland, if I wanted to see a picture before the star came on, I would have to go downtown to a movie house, which isn't so terrific, except you have to stick to their schedule. Now, I can view at my convenience."

There are a number of additional benefits in moving his show to the Hollywood area.

"Stars are more accessible," Mike observes. "I walked down the hall at CBS the other day and ran into Mary Tyler Moore. I said I'd love to have her come on the show, and she said she would. As easy as all that, I couldn't get Mary on in Philly."

He had Lucille Ball cohosting for one week. Mike, an avid golfer, plays with Lucy's husband. He also plays with George C. Scott, Lawrence Welk, Bob Newhart and Joe Namath at the Bel Air Country Club. You can expect any, and all of those stars to appear on the show (Namath already has several times).

"You build personal relationships with these people, and consequently, when you ask them to go on the show, you don't have to go through 900 agents and managers."

Also, it's easier for Mike to do network guest shots where that he's out here when the action takes place.

In the past, Mike would take his show "on location" to Hollywood for several weeks a year. But those days were always hectic.

TV Star Scene

By RUTH THOMPSON

Toni Tennille, quoted recently as saying she sees herself as this generation's equivalent of Doris Day (i.e. a role model of "finessence") is also on her way to emulating Dinah Shore.

Like Dinah, Toni has a good singing voice, a big smile and the gift of gab ... and very soon she is set to host her own syndicated talk show, "Daryl Dragon, who is as compulsively silent as his missus is chatty, plans to stay in the background."

Peter Graves, as narrator of the musical TV adaptation of "G.I. Joe: The Magi," takes on the identity of its author, O. Henry. And he really got himself into the mood by prowling around Pete's Tavern on 11th Street in New York's Gramercy Park Square, where O. Henry dashed off this Christmas classic in a scant two hours. The front booth where he worked is still there. In fact, about all that's changed is that sign over the door that now says "Pete's." It was used to be called Healy's Tavern.

Once the scene is set up by Peter, the well-meaning but misguided young husband and wife — John Rubinstein and Debby Boone — step front and center, singing their hearts out about the bitterness of spending too much on their Christmas shopping. The special, with original tunes by Stan Lebowitz, airs Friday on CBS.

"They were never happier," says a West Coast chem of Dick and Dolly Martin who found their divorce was the mistake, not the marriage, and so re-wed. And so, one asks, have they settled into the oh-so-modern pad that was Dick's pride and joy in his bachelor days?

Ah no, explains the chum. Since they were first together in 1971, Dolly traveled with Dick. Now with Dick doing more and more directing, they're sticking geographically in Beverly Hills, much of the time. But, the need for change is still with them.

The new solution? They keep changing houses. Once they have one fixed

up — decorated down to the last ash tray the way they like it — they sell it and start over. Right now (but who knows for how long?) home "is a stately mansion in the Tudor-inclined as well as exterior."

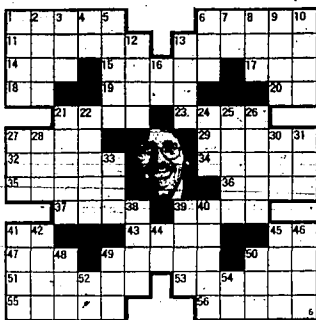
Ah, shades of Ronald Coleman in "Champagne for Caesar." Kreskin, the mentalist who divines on TV what's in people's thoughts, as well as sealed envelopes etc., admits to a human frailty. Yes, the very same one on which the plot of ... "Caesar," can't remember his social security number.

Now it's no surprise, is it, that John Denver, has composed three new songs for his next ABC special. But would you expect him to turn suave and make an entrance, a la Fred Astaire, in white tie and tails? Well, he will, probably at the prodding of zany George Schlatter (formerly of "Laugh In" who's producing). The mountain man's guests this time around will include Valerie Harper, Cheryl Ladd, Cheryl Tiegs, Tina Turner and Erma Bombeck.

And speaking of new compositions, Sonny Bono is composing the theme for "Murder in Music City," an NBC World Premiere Movie that's really a pilot for a proposed series. And if "Murder" doesn't go the series route, that theme song could continue to send money to the bank week after week for Sonny.

His recent role as a handicapped old man in "Apple Pie" wasted the comedy talents of Jack Gilford. But better luck could be looming. He'll star in special (yes, with Tom) "Cousin Buggs" (on an NBC series) called "Heaven on Earth." With no apologies to either of the big screen's Mr. Jordans — the late Claude Rains and more recently James Mason (in "Heaven Can Wait"). Gilford is cast as an executive angel whose business requires frequently trafficking with worldly humans whose good deeds aren't good enough to tick them all the way upstairs.

Tele-Puzzle



ACROSS

1. Pictured — Anderson
6. His show: I u —
11. Short —
13. Names —
14. Shunt —
15. Last name of a lord
18. TV's lines label
19. African envelopes
20. Abbreviated approval
21. Wood's plan
23. Not too —
27. Group of three
29. Ross or Rigg
32. Wonder —
34. Negative im —
35. Owe/omit
36. A Johnson's first name
37. Astorport
39. Simple
41. Pearl's short signoff
43. Image
45. Akim's initials
47. Part of a riddle
- 49 — Ford
50. Olivia to her kids
51. Slightly tipped
- 53 — Street
55. Little — on the Prairie
56. A John's last name

DOWN

- 1 — Clark
2. Anatomy (ab.)
- 3 — Torn
4. Miss Mimmie's monogram
5. Ted or Jim
6. Alcoholic beverage
7. Laundry's laundry letters
- 8 — MacGraw
9. Pianist Peter
10. Remember Star —?
12. The — Ranger
13. Military medals show
16. Miss Uggans' jewelry idents
21. The Good —
22. Dino's occasional show
23. Miss Lupino
24. Belonging to Miss Leblondiga
26. Hmmm
27. More than one
28. The younger Retner
30. Negative word
31. Sue — Langdon
32. Bit
38. Kingdom
39. Geological time periods
40. Baxter and Bancroft
41. Walkway
42. Musical notation: com
44. Eggswold's note signature
45. Singer Perry
46. Frayer ending
- 48 — Galtner
49. Stanga exclamation.
50. Alia Woo, — Gail
52. Initials of a Smothers
54. An Alter's shirt insign

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Gossip



ELTON JOHN
...sleean about illness

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: I know Elton John got sick in his London home and was rushed to the hospital. Does he have a history of illness that has been kept secret? — E.J., Washington, D.C.
A: Yes. But it's doubtful that it had anything to do with his collapse due to exhaustion. The London Daily Express reports that Elton suffers from epilepsy. At the height of his fame he had a number of seizures but with the help of medication—prescribed—by his doctors the condition was brought under control. Although Elton has talked candidly about his bisexuality, his attempts at suicide and his hair transplants, he's kept quiet about the epilepsy.

NOW WHAT? Truman Capote is spending several nights a week in the sound booth at Manhattan's Studio 54 and he hasn't explained why. But some observers say Truman is using his observation post to gather more material for his gossip novel "Answered Prayers."

Q: We've heard a lot about Bette Midler's movie career but are still waiting for her first big film. When is it coming out, and does she have more movie offers cooking? — E.N., Plymouth, Mass.
A: Be patient. We hear Bette is just terrific in "The Rose," her first major movie in which she plays a rock singer not unlike the late Jack Kerouac. But the film won't be released until next fall. In the meantime, Bette has taken a work tour and is weighing other film projects including a remake of "Gypsy" and "Stryke & Hyde," from the same producers who gave you "Rocky."

Q: What's actress Maria Schneider doing these days? I haven't heard much about her lately. — G.H., Clifton, N.J.
A: Maria is apparently emerging from several troubled years. She couldn't handle the notoriety stemming from her torrid love scenes in "Last Tango in Paris," and most of her roles after that were obscure. At one point Maria admitted herself to a mental hospital. But now, at 26, she seems to be straightening her life out. She's even patched up her long estrangement from her father, Daniel Gelin, and is working harder than ever on her film career.

Q: I know tennis champ Chris Evert dumped Jimmy Connors for another professional tennis player, John Lloyd, who is on the British Davis Cup team this year. We'd like to know how serious that romance is. — P.F., Bridgeport, Conn.
A: I'd say very serious. Christie, 23, is enchanted with John, 24, an extraordinarily—thoughtful—and polite young man who is quite different on and off the court than the brasher Connors. I'm betting they get engaged any minute.

MONKEY REUNION: That rock group from the 60s, The Monkees, is holding a reunion in Los Angeles. For the first time in 10 years, the group will go together in a recording studio and produce a new album. The Bee Gees, another group from the same period, made it back big, so The Monkees figure they can do the same thing.

Q: Tatum O'Neal probably has plenty of money put away in trust plus a good allowance, but is her father Ryan O'Neal generous with her? — A.A., Evanston, Ill.
A: Ryan has always been generous with Tatum. Some mothers who have seen Tatum go through the Beverly Hills branch of Gucci might even say he's too good-hearted. But the big diff. 14-year-old Tatum is waiting for his \$35,000 Ferrari her father has promised her when she's 16 and gets her driver's license.

Q: Do you think Warren Beatty is more serious about Diane Keaton than any of his previous girls? — W.L., Scranton, Pa.
A: If Warren stays with any one flame for more than a month-and-a-half, that means something serious is going on—like his romance with Diane. But we also hear Warren has introduced her to his parents. That is serious.

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Q: I just read that S.J. Perelman completed his car journey from Paris to China but I didn't read anything about a lady companion who was supposed to be with him. What happened? — G.T., Los Angeles.
A: Plenty. The lady who was supposed to travel with him went out and sold the story she planned to write about the trip and Perelman didn't like that. So he cancelled her out, figuring one writer was enough for the trip.

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Q: I'm surprised to hear Kirk Douglas is making a comedy Western. How come, since in his previous movies, he's stuck to serious roles? — R.R., Sarasota, Fla.
A: Although comedy has never been one of Kirk's strong points we hear he's just about perfect for the lead in "The villain," a slapstick Western with Ann-Margret, musician Arnold Schwarzenegger, Ruth Buzzi and Paul Lynde. The movie has been described as a Roadrunner cartoon with live characters. Kirk plays an arch villain — perfectly straight. The whole thing, we're assured, will be hilarious.

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SHELLEY WINTERS
... just the right size

WEIGHTY ROLE: Wait until you catch a glimpse of Shelley Winters as Queen Rachel in the film "King of the Gypsies." Some rather startling advance stiffs show her as a st. from between Tugboat Annie and a blimp. Though the super-talented Shelley

has been publicized as having had to add 20 pounds especially for this role—as the Gypsy matriarch, observers claim that, in truth, the star was chunky when she took on the role and didn't really have to pile up all that additional weight. She just eased right into the role!



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Broadway depends on London success

By GREGORY JENSEN
LONDON (UPI) — There are times when the theater treats London as a try-out town for Broadway, and this is one of those times.

Play after play on the London stage is headed for the Great White Way. Perhaps not all will get there, but advertising a London run "prior to Broadway" does no box office harm.

Even allowing for transatlantic dropouts, the New York harvest should be rich. Comedy, tragedy of a kind — all seem to be on the way.

Some shows, like the Webber-Rice musical "Evita," seemed predestined for Broadway from the start.

Some, like Mary O'Malley's gentle "Once a Catholic," are flukes, so warmly received here that surprised backers decided to risk the crossing.

One or two may have had backers' minds changed by the opposite kind of London reception.

One play "soon" to make the voyage is Alan Ayckbourn's "laughter" machine, "Bedroom Farce." Britain's National Theater has moved it into a West End theater specifically to warm up for a Broadway showing. The transfer is such a hit that a new cast will take over here when the original one moves to New York in the New Year.

Ayckbourn, a one-man comedy factory, is so thoroughly English he has not always been well served on Broadway. This time his cast is English, and his New York luck could change with a play which juggles four couples around three bedrooms without sex once interrupting the hilarity.

Another Broadway certainty is one of London's finest plays, a sleeper called "Whose Life Is It Anyway?" It is a warm, funny

tragedy about mercy killing — and if that seems a contradiction in terms, blame playwright Brian Clark.

Its hero is paralyzed from the neck down and refuses to live that way. The question is whether he has a right to die. But Clark makes him a witty, intelligent, rational man without a trace of self-pity, and the arguments for and against pulling the plugs on a hospital "life support" system are finely done.

London's top theatrical awards panel has just named it the play of the year, and Tom Conti, who may repeat the lead role on Broadway, was chosen the year's best actor for a performance in which he can move only his head.

"Once a Catholic" is another careful study which cannot help but delight certain audiences. Mary O'Malley's first play to reach the big time, it opens in New York in January.

It takes delicious aim on the narrowness of teaching and experience in an Irish convent school before the reforms of Valiant If. Jane Carr, a real find as a comedy actress, is taking leave from the Royal Shakespeare Company to repeat her London role.

"Evita" is the musical — really a pop opera — on the life of Eva Peron, superbly staged by Broadway's Hal Prince and just named London's musical of the year.

Two other musicals which opened here recently were said to be headed for the greenback pastures.

"Bar Mitzvah Boy," with music by Broadway's Julie Styne and direction by Broadway's Martin Charmin, was booked for Broadway even before it opened here. "Little Willie Jr.'s Resurrection," billed as "the first soul gospel musical," arrived from an American tour en route to New York.

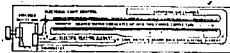
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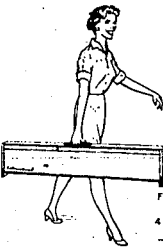
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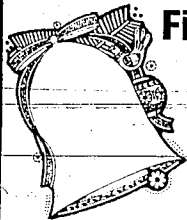
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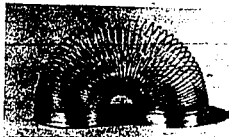
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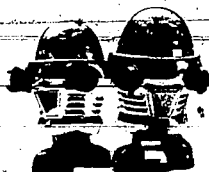


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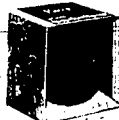
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'Outlaws' score big

All rock 'n' roll is divided into two parts: those who can do it on stage and those who can do it in the studio. Plus the handful who can do both.

With only a few exceptions, all the most successful artists are musically ambidextrous, able to create their music in the studio, produce atmosphere of the recording studio, then bring it to life in the often chaotic context of an on-stage performance.

Of the many good bands that never learn how to do both, most are inevitably relegated to also-ran status.

The Outlaws are such a band — or rather, they were. Because now, they're doing something about it.

"We're trying to go for the same people that buy Foreigner's records," says drummer Monte Yoho with refreshing candor. "The ones that buy Boston and Fleetwood Mac. That audience is 10 times larger than the audience you have as a strictly Southern, country-rock band."

"We're more of a rock band now, definitely — less country. Our music will definitely still have a country, Southern flavor, but not hard-core Southern, like, say, Marshall Tucker."

A hard-driving guitar band (the

current line-up includes three lead guitarists, a bass player and two drummers), the Tampa-based Outlaws have been plugging away at the music business since the release of their first album in 1974.

First and last, the Outlaws were a "live" band. They played hundreds of one-night stands each year — no one who has seen and heard them could deny that they know as well as anyone how to rock your socks right out of your pointy-toed cowboy boots.

But their records just never quite made it. It's not that they were bad, not was it a problem of selling enough albums to make a living. But the albums never even approached the kind of screaming power the band demonstrated every night on stage. And they never sold the kind of quantities necessary to boost the band into the kind of tax bracket that is the mixed blessing accorded rock's superstars.

The problem was that the records were simply efforts to reproduce the Outlaws' on-stage energy in the studio; and the method just didn't work. But with their new album, the appropriately titled "Playin' To Win" (Arista), The Outlaws are taking aim at a dramatically expanded audience.

Young singer wins over nightclub set

NEW YORK (UPI) — Singer Ken Page is only 24, but he's in his third Broadway show and now has taken up with a new nightclub act which can only be described as terrific.

Though he's still playing in the hit "Ain't Misbehavin'" at the Longacre Theater he found time to present the new act at Reno Sweeney's Dec. 10 and 11.

If he comes your way, don't miss the big guy who only reached New York from St. Louis four years ago but already has played Nicely-Nicely Johnson in "Guys and Dolls," the Cowardly Lion in "The Wizard of Oz" and now "Ain't Misbehavin'."

In his show at Reno Sweeney's Paradise Room he was backed by five musicians, led by musical director Linda Twine at the piano, and three singers. But it was Ken Page's show, and he doesn't really need the back-up singers.

He can sing anything, from rock to blues to ballads to comedy, and does. He's still got that rough edge of reality in his voice and delivery which puts him miles ahead of the commercial singers. Let's hope he never loses it.

Most of his numbers are familiar, but he gives them a new lease on life.

He started off with a handful of rock numbers, including "Dance to the Disco Heat" and "You came a long way from St. Louis," then hit his stride with the "New York City Blues."

Page also sang numbers from "Ain't Misbehavin'" and his driving version of "Sit down, you're rocking the boat" rocked the room.

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