

Tiomkin Says Movie Music Scores Can Be Made Artistic

By H. AUGUST DEBELIUS
 United Press International
MADRID (UPI)—The bold little man gnawed his very well-dressed steak in a Madrid restaurant as he listened to a tune from the movie "High Noon."
 "That is junk," he said.
 He had a right to say it—he wrote the music.
 The man was Dimitri Tiomkin, one of the most successful film score composers in the business, and one of the most outspoken.
 The reason he didn't like the tune being played?
 "It's the worst piece in the picture," he explained. "Why they don't play other parts which are better."
 Tiomkin, who was in Madrid to score the music for Samuel Bronston's latest motion picture epic, "The Fall of the Roman Empire," said he believed movie mood music could be artistically as great as great music written before the days of the silver screen.
 "In fact," he said, "I try to do it."
 He added: "As a man on a different side of the desk from critics, I don't give a hoot about what they are writing about me. I never learn anything from critics, only from musicians."
 He admitted, however, that he was not always proud of the way his music turned out on the screen sound track.
 "In movies they keep mixing together horses with scherzo. It makes a terrible sound. You write a beautiful sonata and what do you hear? Horses. I never recognize my music after the sound track is mixed."
 The holder of four Academy Awards for music became more explicit.
 "Producers, each one is different what they do with music," he said. "With Stanley Kramer, the music practically comes out the same. Never, Bronston is a son of a bee to work for, full of enthusiasm, but he doesn't say so, I work for him."
 He compared Bronston with Mike Todd. Nobody in the business would say his pictures were good or bad. All they would say is that Mike makes two million.
 Tiomkin, who studied music in St. Petersburg under Felix Blumenfeld, the teacher of other famous musicians like Vladimir Horowitz and Simon Barere, spent most of his life as

Rubber Band Business Is Big

AKRON, Ohio (UPI)—Rubber bands may be small—but they are big business.

Item: Last year more than 16 billion rubber bands were produced in the United States. That's nearly 90 rubber bands for each person in this country.

Item: To produce this mountain of bands, more than million pounds of rubber were used.

The big reason behind spiraling sales of rubber bands is that they no longer are used to office use.

Today they have a thousand uses in homes, schools, in industry and agriculture. For instance, "turkey bands" are employed by potters to hold turkey legs tightly so the birds will be compact and easy to handle on the packing line.

A king-size version of the small rubber band has been developed for industry as an effective way of holding lightweight cartons together.

One unique use is found in the lobster industry. So that lobsters selected for market can be handled safely (and not claw their neighbors), strong rubber bands are snapped over their pincers.

Colorful bands are used by growers to hold celery, asparagus and other vegetables in neat units; tiny circular bands are employed by orthodontists to hold braces in place; color-coded bands are used widely by electronics manufacturers to hold parts and sub-assemblies together; freezer bands are used by housewives to fasten frozen food storage bags and containers; special bands are used by toy makers to bond airplanes and other toys; propellers are wrapped around newspapers to make home deliveries easier, and garment and shoe manufacturers use them to keep cut-out parts secure until they are ready to be used.

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ER INSIDE—Pumpkin peckers Byron Jones of this jack-o'-lantern as they peer inside the (L.), and his friend Angela Coleman seem pumpkin at the candle casting the Halloween be entranced by the lighted eyes and mouth glow. (UPI)

Anglo-French Commission Recommends Channel Tunnel

By MURRAY J. BROWN
 United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI) — The day may not be too far off when the traveler will find crossing the English Channel as taking the subway cross-town.

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Locals

Returns Home — Paul G. Bolkin, Jacksonville, returned home last evening from Portland where he went to attend the funeral Oct. 26 for Dr. W. Donald Nickelsen, director of the Portland General Hospital. While away he also visited several friends and was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wood, former Griffin Creek residents.

Tractor Fire — Central Point rural firemen were summoned to the William Friend ranch on W. Gregory Road about 8:20 o'clock this morning when a tread tractor caught fire. Firemen said they were told that sparks from a cutting torch had ignited solvent. Considerable damage to the motor compartment of the tractor was reported.

Linebackers Meet — Al Akins, football coach at Southern Oregon College, will be on the program at the Friday noon luncheon meeting of Medford Linebackers at North's Chuck Waggon. He will talk concerning the college's homecoming observance this week end and the Saturday afternoon football game with Chico State College. Akins also will show movies of the Southern Oregon-Oregon Technical Institute game.

Investigate Small — Medford firemen, dispatched at 1 p.m. yesterday to investigate a smell of gas at 213 E. Main St., found the odor was the result of spray painting.

Couch Burns — Firemen were called about 9:15 p.m. yesterday when an old couch in the back yard at the home of Janet R. Johnson, 1129 W. Fourth St., was found to be smoldering.

Week End Retreat — A week end retreat for persons of college age and older will be held at Surfides Beach Resort in Oceanlake, Ore., Nov. 8, 9, and 10, Tim Oakley of Huffman Hall, Southern Oregon College, has announced. Persons interested in reservations are asked to call Oakley, telephone 482-9020.

Safe Is Planned — The Jackson County Association of Retarded Children will hold a rummage sale starting at 8 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 5, in the Feh building, 108 North Ivy St., Medford. People who wish to have rummage picked up may call W. S. Sealgar at 772-5125, F. K. Waters at 772-4355, or Harry Taylor at 772-4355.

Dunns, Grandparents — Mr. and Mrs. John Elden (Joe) Dunn, 2549 Sandy Terrace, Medford, are grandparents of a baby boy, born Oct. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Roy Hall of Lehi, Utah. The baby was born at Utah Valley Hospital, weighed six pounds, and has been named David Roy. Mrs. Hall is the former Cheryl Dunn of Medford.

Baked Food Sale — Rainbow Girls of Warren Assembly, No. 84, will hold a baked food sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 2 in the Sears store in the Medford Shopping Center, according to announcement from Karen Waldron, publicity chairman for the Assembly.

Rummage Sale — The Latter Day Saints Relief Society of the First Ward will hold a rummage sale Friday, Nov. 9, at the church at the corner of Monroe and Ivy Sts. The hours will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sale — Rogue Chapter, Grandmother Clubs of America, will sponsor a rummage sale Friday, Nov. 1, in the Feh building, 108 North Ivy St., Medford, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Those who have rummage to donate may call Mrs. O. L. Gaston, 773-2240, for pickup service.

WHISTLE STOP
 HOOTENANNY
 Medford High School
 Featuring
 THE BAY CITY
 MINSTRELS
 2:30 P.M.
 November 3—Sunday
 ADULTS \$1.00
 STUDENTS 50c
 BE THERE

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 To report interruption or non-delivery of the Mail Tribune in Medford, phone 772-4311. Ashland call at 416 Bridge St. or phone 482-2992. Yreka, phone 737-2-2899 before 6:45 p.m. daily and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. If regular delivery arrives shortly after you call please notify office, thus eliminating special messenger service.

— DENNY'S —
HALLOWEEN SPECIAL
\$1.25 Dinner Choice of Roast Beef, Roast Turkey, or Roast Pork "Portions That Satisfy"
DENNY'S COFFEE SHOP
 Open 24 Hours No. Riverside Breakfast Anytime

Length of Yellowed Cloth Has Become A Reversed Object

NEW YORK (UPI)—A length of yellowed, mottled cloth measuring about four by 14 feet has become one of the most revered — and controversial — objects in Christendom.

Known through the world as the Shroud of Turin, the cloth is the property of former King Umberto of Italy. It is kept under lock and key in the Cathedral of Turin most of the time, being placed on view only on rare occasions.

Some people say this piece of cloth was the linen winding sheet described in the Gospels as the shroud placed a round Jesus' body after the crucifixion. In the middle are those who believe it is an example of medieval artistry, created out of a sincere desire to produce a religious painting.

The cloth bears the likeness—some say in blood—of a gaunt, bearded man. Those who believe it to be the shroud of Jesus say that this is the imprint of his body. Photographs have been taken showing the imprint in detail and magnified many times, but no exhaustive scientific tests to date the cloth or analyze the markings have been permitted.

Into the controversy has

Obituaries
 GRACE PEARCE
 Grace Pearce, 34, formerly of 1015 W. 11th St., died Wednesday in a local hospital. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Perl Funeral Home.

ALTON A. SHOUGH
 TRAIL — Alton A. Shough, 70, a resident of Trail from 1950 to 1956 died Oct. 19 at the veterans' hospital in Portland.

Mr. Shough was a resident of Oregon all his life, most recently residing at Dufur.

Funeral services were held in Dufur Oct. 22. He was born at Oakville on Dec. 29, 1892. He was a veteran of World War I. He married Nettie Shadley in Klamath Falls Jan. 30, 1920.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, two daughters, two sisters, 10 grandchildren and one great grandchild, all of Northern Oregon or other states.

Weather
 FORECASTS
 Medford and vicinity: Variable cloudiness tonight and Friday. Patches of morning fog. Chance of rain late Friday. Low tonight near 32. High Friday 63.

Western Oregon: Considerable cloudiness tonight. Mostly cloudy with rain likely Friday. A little warmer tonight with low 36-46. High Friday 54-62.

Northern California: Fair tonight and Friday, except cloudy extreme northwest. Friday rising temperature trend.

LOCAL DATA
 TEMPERATURE: Mean yesterday 43, below normal
 Record high this date 75 in 1949
 Record low this date 24 in 1929
 PRECIPITATION: 24 hours to midnight trace. Midnight to 10 a.m. none.
 Total this month 1.60 in. 48 in. below normal
 Total since Sept. 1 1.66 in., 50 in. below normal
 HUMIDITY: Lowest yesterday 32%, highest this a.m. 100%
 WIND: High 4:10 24 hr. Yester. a.m. hr. Precip.
 CITY Yester. a.m. hr. Precip.
 Brookings 62 42 08
 Crater Lake 34 21 01
 Grants Pass 60 21
 Howard Prairie 42 20 02
 Klamath Falls 49 24
 Medford 58 29 Tr.
 Portland 51 33 32
 Seattle 51 41 01
 Yreka 48 32
 Yreka 36 28
 Red Bluff 69 43
 Sacramento 68 46
 San Francisco 65 34
 Los Angeles 72 57
 Phoenix 66 67 Tr.
 Denver 63 26 03
 Chicago 58 32
 Miami Beach 74 72
 New York 50 42
 Washington, D. C. 57 40

continuation of the problem lay firm hold on this man or that."
 In the interview, Walsh, who quit a job as a book editor to devote his full time to writing this book, said many scientific tests have been proposed but none has been approved yet by the owner of the shroud, Umberto.

CRATERIAN

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 Sponsored by the Eagle Point H.E.C.
SAT., NOV. 2—12 to 9 p.m.
EAGLE POINT GRANGE HALL
 Booths featuring cooked food, greeting cards and other articles too numerous to mention. There will be a refreshment booth and a Rummage or White Elephant Sale. Free Door Prizes, too!
 Music will be furnished by Bob Cull of the Music Center.

Special in the NOVEMBER 3RD Weekend Issue

Exclusive Eyewitness Report
 Attending Nurse Describes Birth:

"I WAS THERE WHEN THE QUINTS WERE BORN!"
 by Mrs. Alfred Kirchgasser

Plus Other Exciting Stories and Features for the Family

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Plus Other Features in Family Weekly

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Medford Armory
Tonite, Oct. 31
 8:30 p.m.
 WIRED IN!
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BOCKWINKLE
 (For Coast Championship. Both men and referee will be locked in ring by chicken wire until match is over!)
 —Also—
VACHON vs. DUNN
KOZAK vs. SAVAGE
 Tickets at Lampert's.
 DON'T MISS THIS ONE!

Here TONITE! 2 Great Presley Hits!
ELVIS PRESLEY Girls! Girls!
BLUE HAWAII Girls! Girls!
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 "GIRLS"—7 P.M. & 10:45 • "HAWAII"—9:05 P.M.

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