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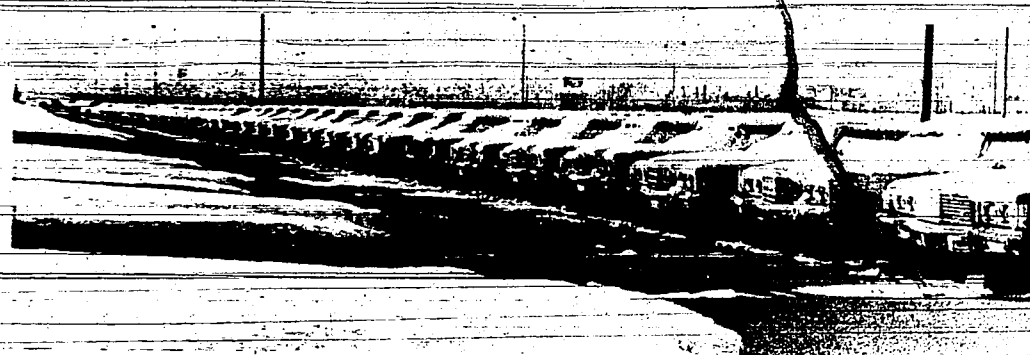
Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

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Mideast sabers rattle

By United Press International

Israel and Syria accused each other of planning new warfare Saturday and Arab demonstrators baffled Israeli occupation troops in the West Bank of Jordan in the biggest challenge to Israel's rule there in six years.

United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim said he was "concerned" about alarming signals coming from the Middle East and diplomats in London said American and Soviet officials were in "hot line" contact to avert the outbreak of a fifth Middle East war.

Lebanese frontiersmen on the Egyptian and Syrian fronts reported a slight increase in air activity over the Golan Heights but no shooting.

On the Lebanese frontiers where no U.N. troops are stationed, Lebanese reports said an Israeli infiltration attempt was foiled and Israeli artillery shelled a southern Lebanese village for the "Nigh" strand of a "Nigh" apparently trying to destroy a suspected Palestinian guerrilla target.

In four West Bank cities young Arabs chanting "Allahu Akbar" and other Palestinian slogans stoned and fought occupation troops in the worst disturbances there since 1969, a year after Israel captured the territory.

One girl was killed at Janin, Israel said she was hit in the head by a rock and another girl was hit over by an Israeli military vehicle.

Jordan has relinquished any claim to the West Bank in favor of the Palestine Liberation Organization of Yasser Arafat who called for the Arab demonstrations this week to coincide with his dramatic address to the U.N. General Assembly.

In Cairo, the semi-official Egyptian newspaper Al-Ahram said in its Sunday editions that the danger of another Middle East war should not be minimized and called for the highest state of Arab alert. Another paper, Al-Akhar, said Israel might launch an "aggression" in any minute.

In Jerusalem Saturday, Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres accused the Syrians of increasing their state of alert on the Golan Heights and said Israeli troops had responded in kind.

"There has been an upgrading in the Syrian alert and that has hit a certain truth," Peres said in a radio interview.

On Damascus Radio, Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam said Syria was siding by the cease-fire but Israel was "preparing aggression."

In Washington, Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz said Israel doesn't plan to attack and added Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger had told him the Arabs have no such plans either.

Snow blankets unsold Chryslers at Detroit assembly plant

today in brief

Graver Davis succumbs
F. E. Graver, 64, of Fair, well-known retired conservation officer for the Idaho Fish and Game Department died Friday afternoon after an extended illness.
Mr. Davis moved to the Fair area in 1966 and became a game warden in 1967.

Rock Creek pioneer dies
Burt New, 88, of Rock Creek, Mr. Stricker was the last of the mid-time cowboys and ranchers in the Rock Creek area all his life.
Mr. Stricker's family established the Rock Creek state and national monuments.

Heavy Greek vote expected
ATHENS (UPI) — Political analysts Saturday predicted the largest turnout in history when Greeks vote Sunday for the first time in 10 years.
Thousands of city dwellers registered in the precincts were streaming back to their native villages to cast their ballots in the parliamentary election. The vote was expected to top 3 million in this nation of 8.5 million people. Voters are expected to cast their ballots in a record 80 percent of the 300 parliamentary seats.

Irish president dies
DUBLIN (UPI) — President Eoghan Childers of the Irish Republic died in hospital early Sunday after suffering a heart attack, hospital spokesmen said.
Childers was the first pope-elect, elected Protestant president of the Irish Republic.
He was rushed to Walter hospital on the 16th hospital Saturday night after he collapsed while dressing for dinner at home.

WV man found dead
GOODING — A Williamson man who disappeared after leaving work on Friday was found dead in his pickup truck early Saturday morning.
Gooding, 37, was found by officers near the body of Jerry Joe Jasper, 22, was found in his truck near the fish hatchery. There was no indication of foul play, officers said. They said Jasper had been stopping at

Chrysler may halt carmaking

DETROIT (UPI) — A United Auto Workers vice-president said Saturday night that all signs point to an extended nationwide halt next month in automobile production by Chrysler Corp.

The UAW assessment, by vice president Douglas A. Fraser, came after a day of silence on reports that Chrysler will shut down its entire domestic auto production for all of next month.

"I would see all the evidence we have, reports we're getting, would indicate a shutdown is at hand for an extended period of time," Fraser said.

There are substantial signs that it will happen.

Chrysler, the nation's third largest carmaker, employs about 113,000 assembly line workers but — like General Motors and Ford — is suffering from a sales slump and a heavy backlog of unsold cars.

Fraser said he, UAW president Leonard Woodcock and other union officials would meet with Chrysler executives Monday, joining Detroit Mayor Coleman A. Young in discussions originally intended to deal only with a proposed shutdown of one Detroit auto assembly plant.

Chrysler confirmed the meeting, but declined to confirm or deny reports sweeping Detroit that it plans to close all six of its U.S. car assembly lines for all of December.

Fraser said such a shutdown would have "devastating" effects on Chrysler workers and the economy itself. He said such a voluntary shutdown would be unparalleled in the industry.

The union prefers a staggered production and manpower cutback to reduce the impact, especially during the upcoming holiday season, Fraser said.

The meeting Monday, union and company executives said, was intended originally to deal with a proposal to shut the 62-year-old Jefferson Avenue plant in Detroit. That plant will cut back 103,500 workers starting Monday.

But both union and company sources said the wider production cutback might also come up for discussion.

Beef import quota ordered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford Saturday ordered quotas on imports of Canadian cattle and beef in retaliation for restrictions Canada imposed on U.S. exports three months ago.

Ford's action came in a proclamation from the White House and followed weeks of intense pressure from U.S. ranchers seeking even broader restrictions on beef imports to help them fight a combination of increased operating costs and declining profits.

U.S. cattlemen who had been pressing for the quotas have insisted they would not drive retail prices up sharply because there already is an abundance of beef available.

Import quotas on foreign beef have been suspended in the United States since July 1972, when former President Nixon acted to reduce inflationary pressures.

The action will apply to Canadian cattle, beef, veal, and pork.

A White House spokesman said later that because the restrictions are retroactive to Aug. 12, 1974, the date Canada imposed its quotas, the Canadian quotas will already have been filled for the year ending next Aug. 12.

The spokesman also said the total amount of Canadian beef involved would amount to less than 1 per cent of overall U.S. domestic consumption.

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He was rushed to Walter hospital on the 16th hospital Saturday night after he collapsed while dressing for dinner at home.

Wendell man killed in shooting near bar

WENDELL — A Wendell man was fatally shot early Saturday morning after he left a Wendell bar.

According to Gooding County Sheriff Earl Brown, Kenneth Dale VonWeller, 33, was shot and killed with a 22 caliber weapon in an alley near the Stockman's Club in downtown Wendell. The shooting occurred about 1:15 a.m. Saturday, Brown said.

Sheriff's officers were holding a suspect in the shooting, Saturday afternoon, but would not release the suspect's name.

Brown said VonWeller was shot "more than once" but he declined to say how many shots were fired. Investigation is continuing, Brown said.

"A lot of people are involved and it's just not that clear yet," he added.

Neither Brown or assistant Gooding County prosecutor John Varn would release a description of the suspect or details on the shooting. "I just can't tell you anything about the suspect," Varn said. "I just can't comment on anything about it right now."

Betty Strain, a waitress for the Stockman's Club who said she had not worked Friday night but had been in the club, said VonWeller was the last customer to leave the bar before it closed.

"I was told to drink up, it was closing time," she said. "There were just three people in the bar — the cocktail waitress, the bartender and Kenny."

She said there had been no argument in the bar prior to the shooting and no indication that a shooting might take place.



Hunger display

ITALIAN actress Orhidea De Santis, the right side of her face and upper body painted like a skeleton, demonstrated Saturday in front of the Palace of Congress in Rome where the World Food Conference was underway. She wanted to remind delegates that millions of persons are half-skeletons because of hunger, Story, p. 7.

New quota due on import sugar

(c) 1974 New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Moving to strong pressure from the United States sugar industry, President Ford is expected to announce within the next few days a new quota system for United States purchases of foreign sugar that in effect curbs on the provisions of the expiring Sugar Act.

The advantage claimed by the administration for maintaining a quota system is that such a system precludes a rise in the price of sugar that would otherwise occur when the Sugar Act expires on Dec. 31.

The new quota system substitutes a global quota for national quotas. Industry sources said. However, the quota continues to limit foreign access to the American market where sugar prices have tripled since the first of the year.

Reports of the impending Presidential action suggested Ford had accepted the advice of his Council of Economic Advisors, the Agriculture Department and sugar interests to maintain his quota-setting authority, which is permitted under the expiring Sugar Act.

However, the President is expected to make the change in a new "global," or nonrestrictive, quota, which opens imports to all countries. Previously, import quotas were set on a country-by-country basis.

In his quota action, the President will provide for a foreign-lending quota, designated in the industry here at between 5.5 million tons and 7 million tons as against the act's foreign quota of 6.7 million tons.

But in his action, the President will remove any quota for domestic production such as exists in the current act in order to impose any more restrictions on an increase in domestic production.

Sugar industry sources said the new quotas would be higher than what the United States would need to import and would keep the allowable level of imports at a figure high enough to maintain easy access to world supply.

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Mr. T-N says

It's debatable whether there is an answer in the Alps — the Alps are too high and too cold for the first to colonize.

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TF dairyman describes plight: bankruptcy looms

By CRICKET BIRD
Times News Writer

TWIN FALLS — As he surveys his business wreckage at the "Kitchen Table" Twin Falls dairyman Gary Custer calmly and thoughtfully admits his dairy operation is on the road to bankruptcy.

"I've thousands of other American dairy producers, 36-year-old Custer is caught in the eye-opening squeeze between costs and prices."

Right now, his 185-head of Holstein livestock are too expensive to keep and too expensive to sell. So like others, he hangs on, hoping things

will get better before he runs out of credit. Milk skyrocketing feed costs and declining milk prices are the key to the farmer, which has received national attention. Figures from the Wall Street Journal show as many as one-fourth of Pennsylvania's dairy producers could be driven to financial destruction by next spring, and 700 of Wisconsin's 83,000 producers may be headed for bankruptcy.

"Things don't look quite as bad in Idaho. According to Ray West, administrator for the Idaho Dairy Products Commission, the number of dairy producers has dropped a significant 21 percent but that figure is spread over the last four years.

"Those connected with the dairy business and reluctant to estimate how many of the state's 5,000 producers will go under this winter, but they say the first to go will be smaller producers, new farms with heavy debts, and older less efficient operations."

Bob Holloway, field man for the Idaho Farm cooperative, said he feels few area producers have liquidated their businesses recently, because the price of feed is so low.

"Most of them are trying to ride it through as long as they can," Holloway said. "So far the banks have been pretty good in going along."

But he added, "I don't think there would be 10 percent of our dairymen left if the price of beef were up."

Many small and medium-sized Idaho producers have an advantage, Custer said because they grow some feed themselves. And feed is more readily available in Idaho than it is in the drought-ridden eastern portion of the country.

Custer estimates he produces an average of 50 per cent of his feed yearly. But he is forced to buy the rest.

(Continued on p. 9)

Regional Obituaries



Crash aftermath

TWOFALLS WOMEN, Clara Brashear, 51, and Karen Bridge, 27, were injured in a car accident Saturday afternoon. The women were in a car when it collided with an auto driven by Margaret Stuthers, 55, Twin Falls, at the corner of Eighth Avenue East and Third Street East.

Jerry Jasper
HAGERMAN, Jerry, age 56, died Sunday, Friday evening at Good Springs, Idaho.
 Born Feb. 25, 1917, at Wendell, he attended Wendell schools, graduating from Wendell High School. He was employed as assistant manager at the food company.
 He married Barbara Britton in Hagerman in April of 1957. He was a member of the Methodist Church, Wendell. He was chairman of the Gooding County Grange and a member of a federal credit union.
 He is survived by his wife and two children: Robert and Ginnie Jasper, both Hagerman; his parents, M. and Mrs. Richard Jasper, Wendell; one brother, Larry Jasper, King Hill; one sister, Laura Jasper, Wendell; his grandsons, Mrs. Ella Jasper, Jerome, and Mrs. Eva Dallas, Spokane, Wash.
 Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Gooding County Methodist Church, with Rev. Woodrow Harris officiating. Interment will be at the Hagerman Cemetery.
 Friends may call this evening at Leeper Mortuary in Wendell.

Della Poole
BURLEY, Della E. Poole, 76, Burley, died Friday at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.
 She was born March 7, 1898, at Mountain Grove, Mo. She attended schools in Hazelton and graduated from Hazelton High School.
 She married William McPherson and they were later divorced. She then married William F. Poole at Elk, Nev., July 29, 1972. Following their marriage they resided in Burley.
 Mrs. Poole was a member of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church.
 Survivors include her husband, Burley; three sons, Russell, Scott and Gregory; Poole, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Parsons and one brother, Steven Parsons, all Burley; four sisters, Mrs. Beverly (Hansen) Sage, Paul, and Mrs. Alice (Dewey) Sturtevant, Mrs. M. J. Patton, all Burley; and Mrs. Vada (Fred) McCoy, Graham, Wash.
 She was preceded in death by one sister.
 Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert, Idaho, Christian Church with Pastor Daniel Knudsen of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church officiating. Interment will be in the Rupert Cemetery.
 Friends may call this evening at Leeper Mortuary in Wendell.

Boyd Miller
GLENN'S FERRY, Boyd E. Miller, 80, Santa Rosa, Calif., former Glenn Ferry resident, died Nov. 10 in Santa Rosa.
 Mr. Miller was born Feb. 10, 1904, in Payson, Idaho. He graduated from the University of Idaho and served in the U.S. Marine Corps in July of 1947. He served with the Second Division in World War I and was discharged in July of 1919.
 In 1922 he began working for the Union Pacific Railroad out of Glenn Ferry and retired in 1945 as a locomotive engineer.
 He had lived in Santa Rosa the past two years. He was a member of the Glenn Ferry Barracks 2569 of the Veterans of World War I.
 Surviving are a daughter, a son, two brothers, a sister and a grandson.
 Funeral services and burial will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Caldwell.



Grover Davis

Grant Williams
DEPAUL, Grant Burton Williams, 2, son of Soling Rex and Deanna Lee Oberbaum Williams, died Thursday as a result of injuries suffered in an automobile and bicycle accident.
 He was born Oct. 12, 1964, in Burley, and was attending the third grade in the Depaul Elementary School. He had lived in Depaul all of his life until the family moved to Depaul a year ago.
 He was a member of the LDS Church.
 Surviving are the parents, three brothers and two sisters: Nolan Jr., Jeffrey, Paul, Emily and Tera Williams, all Depaul; grandmothers, Mrs. Lillian Williams, Redrock, Okla. and Mrs. Orla Oberbaum, Heyburn. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Depaul, Wash., Church.
 Burial chapel with L. W. Hurst, bishop, officiating. Burial will be in the Riverdale Cemetery, Heyburn.
 Friends may call at Payne Mortuary, Miss. Ottomano, and evening and at the church one hour prior to the funeral Monday.

Melvin Crane
TWIN FALLS, Melvin Earl Crane, 61, Twin Falls, died Thursday afternoon at the Veterans Hospital in Boise after a lengthy illness.
 Born Dec. 11, 1913, in Gray, Idaho, he came to Twin Falls in 1925 from Depaul.
 Mr. Crane was a veteran of World War II, having received a purple heart for his participation in the Battle of Iwo Jima in France. He was the first disabled Twin Falls County veteran to be given a new car by the federal government.
 He worked for the Yellow Cals Co. in Twin Falls for a time, then operated his own cab in Burley for three years.
 He was a member of the Disabled American Veterans.
 Surviving are two brothers, Eric H. Crane, Payette, and Charles W. Crane, Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his parents, one sister and three brothers.
 Graveside funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Cemetery with full military rites.
 Friends may call at White Mortuary today and until 10:30 a.m. Monday.

Roberta Flinn
TWIN FALLS, Roberta Darlene Flinn, 1-year-old daughter of Mrs. J. Aida Flinn, Twin Falls, died Saturday morning at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after an extended illness.
 She was born Oct. 19, 1973, in Twin Falls.
 Surviving in addition to her mother are maternal grandmothers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vasson Sr., Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Eckstam, Dallas, S.D.
 Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel by Rev. Darwin Secord. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park.

GOOD CAMPERS LEAVE CLEAN CAMPGROUNDS
 A group of campers from the Twin Falls area are participating in a "Leave No Trace" campaign. The group is shown in a photograph, some are holding signs that say "LEAVE NO TRACE" and "CLEAN CAMPGROUNDS". They are standing in a wooded area, possibly a campsite.

Funeral services
 Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Cemetery with full military rites.
 Friends may call at White Mortuary today and until 10:30 a.m. Monday.

Funeral services
 Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel by Rev. Darwin Secord. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park.

Eva Nicholas
RUPTERT, Eva C. Nicholas, 80, Rupert, died Friday evening at Magee Memorial Hospital.
 Funeral services will be announced by Magic Valley Funeral Chapel.

Samantha Long
PHILIP, Mrs. Samantha Long, 51, Philip, died Friday evening at Magee Memorial Hospital after a long illness.
 She was born in Scandia, Mo., on April 15, 1923, and lived in Aberdeen before marrying Adam S. Long on Oct. 7, 1946. They have lived in Philip since their marriage.
 Mrs. Long worked for Simplot for 10 years and then at Idaho Frozen Foods until ill health forced her retirement in April.
 She was a member of the LDS Church and the Red Oak Lodge.
 Survivors include her husband, Philip; one sister, Lois Mayors, LaBuck, Tex. and one brother, Ray Galen, Philip.
 She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother.
 Funeral services for Mrs. Long will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel by Bishop Leroy Kohlhaup. Final rites will be in the Rupert Cemetery.
 Friends may call at the mortuary this evening and Monday and until noon Tuesday.

K. VonWeller
WENDELL, Kenneth D. VonWeller, 22, Wendell, died suddenly Saturday morning in Wendell.
 Born Jan. 27, 1941, in Wendell, he attended Wendell schools, served in the U.S. Army and worked for four years at Douglas Aircraft Co. in Douglas, Ariz.
 He also worked for Kerr McGree in Salt Springs, Ill., three years; lived in Spangfield, Idaho, and for four years had been an employee of Clear Springs Trout Co. at Hagerman.
 He was married to Elaine Rowley Pitzer, 20.

Funeral services
 Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Leeper Mortuary in Wendell. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery.
 Friends may call at Leeper Mortuary Monday evening from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday morning, and from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

Rose Parade Tour
 December 27
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 Featuring:
 ★ Tournament of Roses Parade
 ★ San Diego Zoo/ Sea World
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 ★ Universal Studios
 ★ Hearst Castle
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Magic Valley Hospitals

Gooding County	Magic Valley Memorial	Cassia Memorial
Admitted Alva Wood, Twin Falls and Mrs. Richard Brunson, Gooding.	Admitted Mrs. Reginald Larsen, Mrs. Douglas Maughan, Craig Holmes, Roscoe Smith and James McCall, all Twin Falls.	Admitted Mrs. Daniel Amoz and Wilson Dill, both Burley; Ronald Moller and James Campbell, both Rupert; John Woodskov and Mrs. John Werner, both Heyburn.
Discharged Mrs. D. J. Morning, Mrs. Carl Stone and daughter, Gerald Dummitt, Mrs. John Myers and Arthur Lewis, all Gooding.	Discharged Scott Travis and Mark Williams, both Philip; Mark Creech and Mrs. Kevin Woodhouse and Mrs. Carmen Pearson, all Burley; Mrs. Ernest Hayhurst and Charley Ferguson, both Kimberly; Mrs. Phillip Rarick, Buhl; Mrs. Anderson, Burley; and Jeffrey Adams, Paul, Jeffrey Hill, Jerome and Jasper Gagas, Castledale.	Discharged Mrs. Thomas Bell, Mrs. Jess Ramerstein and Amy Wright, all Burley; Tony Garmon, Heyburn; Jennifer Robinson, Gooding and Mrs. J. H. Stone, Paul.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES THE TIMES-NEWS Twin Falls, Idaho	Minidoka Memorial Admitted Stanley Wreckum, Sarah Graham and Ceiba Lopez, all Rupert.	Valley Briefs PHILIP The new library at the Philip Nazarene Church needs donations of books. The library is located in the former pastor's study at the front of the sanctuary. Janet Bee is serving as librarian. Special needs are children's Christian books.
By carrier 1 month (Daily & Sunday) 3.50 3 months 10.50 6 months 21.00 1 year 42.00	Discharged Mrs. Jimmie Smith, Mrs. Kenneth Dick and Mrs. Lore Becht, all Wendell.	St. Benedict's Admitted Mrs. Jimmie Smith, Mrs. Kenneth Dick and Mrs. Lore Becht, all Wendell.
Rural Home Center 1 month (Daily & Sunday) 4.50 3 months 13.50 6 months 27.00 1 year 54.00	Discharged Marlin Smith, Dallas; Wendell, both Wendell; Mr. Robert Pruitt, Wendell; Hazel Powell, Mrs. Lelley Parker and Mrs. M. DeWitt, all Healdton; Clifton Stone, Edley; Mrs. Virginia Edley and daughter, Margaret, and Mr. John Cornell and son, Skip Barrett, James Mitchell, Mrs. Linda Heath and son, F. Duane Carroll and Albert J. Ferrie, all Jerome.	Births Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ombros, Martzback, and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Stevens, Gooding, with sons born to Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Larsen and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Maughan, all Twin Falls.
By Mail In Advance (Daily & Sunday) 1 month 3.75 3 months 11.25 6 months 22.50 1 year 45.00	St. Benedict's Discharged Mrs. Jimmie Smith, Mrs. Kenneth Dick and Mrs. Lore Becht, all Wendell.	Births A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Smith, Wendell.
Where carrier delivery is not maintained.	News tips 733-0931	

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 Friends may call at Leeper Mortuary Monday evening from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday morning, and from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

Funeral services
 Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Leeper Mortuary in Wendell. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery.
 Friends may call at Leeper Mortuary Monday evening from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday morning, and from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

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 annual fund-raising
AUCTION
 Monday-Nov. 18, 1974-7:00 PM
 Evening sale, Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes North.
 SALE WILL BE INSIDE WITH SEATING IN AUDITORIUM
 Orate, Luke Box, 4-drawer oak chest, Brass Bound Chest, Fancy foot locker, Sewing rocker, Fillet Queen Washbasin, Skis, Ice cooler, Ski boots, Baby Crib, Baby's bed, Baby stroller, Baby jumper, Baby play pen, Frumes, Garden tools, Lawn mower, Lawn mowers, Floor warmer, Coal stove, Three plant stands, Chairs, Overstuffed chair, Occasional chairs, Mahogany desk and chair, Table book rack, Knee-hole desk, Plant stand, Hair dryer, Bunk beds, Vacuum cleaner, Patterned rug, Vacuum cleaner, Floor lamp, Hub caps, Corning coffee maker, Log skis, Rest-row mixer, Waffle iron, Sewing box, Lawn furniture.
 Dishes, Pats. and pans, Jars, dolls, Linens, table cloths, bed spreads, blankets, and much more miscellaneous merchandise and interesting items too numerous to list.
 Come, attend this auction in comfort - be front row and center, when the bidding opens.
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WHAT ABOUT PRE-ARRANGING A FUNERAL?
 This is sometimes prudent. However, if you are thinking about pre-arranging a specific funeral you are urged to contact an experienced funeral director. Careful counseling with him can avoid unwise planning.
Reynolds Funeral Chapel
 JAMES C. & PAUL D. REYNOLDS
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 NATIONAL FUNERAL DIRECTORS ASSOCIATION
 (THE FUNERAL IS THE BUSINESS THAT A LIFE HAS BEEN LIVED)





JOHN CARTIER... scene-stealer

Gilbert and Sullivan troupe charms TF crowd

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Gilbert and Sullivan tradition of charming audiences with a patter of delightful chatter was carried on here Thursday when top English performers presented a selection of operatic favorites at CSI.

A near-capacity audience filled the college's Fine Arts auditorium for the first in the series of four community concerts. The audience was enthralled by the 11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-122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Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley
William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor
Sunday, November 17, 1974



JAMES KILPATRICK

Altamira paintings say man's spark won't fade

SANTILLANA, Spain — Pilgrimages come in many guises. The Catholic goes to Rome, the Muslim to Mecca, the Jew to Jerusalem. The purpose is not only to seek inspiration; the purpose is also to see with one's own eyes, and thus to confirm the transfer of dream to reality. This is about a pilgrimage to Altamira.

Whether the folk turned by George S. Kaufman dreamers... Maybe this time, Altamira. But Altamira is up on the northern coast of Spain, and unless you are beach people, attracted by the lures of Biarritz or San Sebastian, you have to work at getting there. This time we got there.



PIECES OF THE ROCK

It is worth it, not merely for the artist or archeologist, but for every man and woman who gives even passing thought to the nature of man and to man's survival. The keepers of the caves of Altamira could just as well be the entrance: Here all hope begins.

The story goes back to 1879, when Marcelino Sanz de Sautola returned to Santillana to explore a cave he had found about 200 yards from the town. He was a professional framed in the disciplines of science, but paleontology was his passion.

On this trip his nine-year-old daughter Maria was with him. The little girl stepped ahead of him into the cave, holding her candle lantern.

Suddenly she cried out, "¡Toros!" On the ceiling of the cave were the paintings of bison. The paintings had been there, we now know, for 15,000 years.

The Spanish government has carved out discreet steps and walkways for the visitor, and has "arranged" subtle dramatic lightings but otherwise the caves are as Sautola found them.

The paintings are not stick art. There is nothing crude about them. The bison are not so hideously stiff-legged, stiff-bristled, stiff-necked and here they come alive, in other parts of the region one finds a same confident, brilliant execution of color and design. Fifteen thousand years ago, an

artist, a sculptor, lover of anthropology, whatever the folk turned by George S. Kaufman dreamers... Maybe this time, Altamira. But Altamira is up on the northern coast of Spain, and unless you are beach people, attracted by the lures of Biarritz or San Sebastian, you have to work at getting there.

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The Spanish government has carved out discreet steps and walkways for the visitor, and has "arranged" subtle dramatic lightings but otherwise the caves are as Sautola found them.

The paintings are not stick art. There is nothing crude about them. The bison are not so hideously stiff-legged, stiff-bristled, stiff-necked and here they come alive, in other parts of the region one finds a same confident, brilliant execution of color and design. Fifteen thousand years ago, an

artist, a sculptor, lover of anthropology, whatever the folk turned by George S. Kaufman dreamers... Maybe this time, Altamira. But Altamira is up on the northern coast of Spain, and unless you are beach people, attracted by the lures of Biarritz or San Sebastian, you have to work at getting there.

It is worth it, not merely for the artist or archeologist, but for every man and woman who gives even passing thought to the nature of man and to man's survival. The keepers of the caves of Altamira could just as well be the entrance: Here all hope begins.

The story goes back to 1879, when Marcelino Sanz de Sautola returned to Santillana to explore a cave he had found about 200 yards from the town. He was a professional framed in the disciplines of science, but paleontology was his passion.

The view north from Roseworth

Living on the Roseworth Tract high at the extreme southwestern corner of the Magic Valley has its advantages.

One of these is the usually magnificent view to the north, across desert and cropland, toward the Sawtooths.

On a clear day at Roseworth you can see much more than 100 miles.

But when there is an atmospheric inversion which traps pollutants in a blanket hugging the Valley, you can't even see to Jerome.

It was like that Saturday. From the higher altitude of Roseworth there might as well have been no Magic Valley below. There was only a dirty gray-brown cloud reaching from Bliss on the west across the Snake River plain, flicking its tongue as far as Oakley on the southeast.

Leaving Roseworth driving down into the Valley below, was like entering the steel-producing region at the southern tip of Lake Michigan, or even like entering Salt Lake City on a dirty day.

At its worst point Saturday the visibility was perhaps five or ten miles in any direction. Nearby farmhouses still stood out plainly, but the haze soon began to obscure those situated only a few miles away.

We are told that such inversions are relatively common here, particularly during the fall and winter. The dark muddy cloud was manufactured from only a small quantity of pollutants injected into the air above the Valley.

True, this raises the question about the future: "What would it be like here if there were a large quantity of pollutants spewed into our air instead of such a small amount?" What would happen if the Magic Valley began to imitate other areas with their industry and power generators?

If there is anyone who still does not consider pollution a serious problem for the Magic Valley today and the future, he should take a drive out to the Roseworth Tract during an inversion. Seeing is believing.

Public employe strikes

Wall Street Journal

In a speech to the AFL-CIO union public employe department, George Meany recently said that public employes involved in labor disputes should strike hard, that they should like going on strike.

The fact that they are illegal hasn't always prevented public employe from striking but at various times teachers, firemen, policemen, bridge tenders and sanitation workers have struck just the same.

Approximately one of every six American workers is employed by federal, state or local governments, and state and local employes are rapidly organizing themselves into unions. The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which has tripled its membership during the past decade, is the fastest growing union in the country.

There has been a lot of talk about a new independent spirit among public employes, but what that attitude shows is a declining independence from organized labor, not a rising one. It is worth drawing some important distinctions, foremost among them that there is an essential difference between public and private employes.

Many public employes are hired for functions considered so vital to public health and safety that society has given government a special right to regulate their employment. A manufacturer, even strike the worst that man huggers, that potential customers, suppliers and dealers are temporarily inconvenienced.

This prohibiting public employes from striking is based on a realistic understanding of the unique position of civil servants, whose strikes can paralyze entire communities. Such arguments notwithstanding, some critics have capitalized to illegal strike threats by offering generous pay increases and increasingly lavish pensions.

It is not surprising then, that public employes are being heavily discounted since you were last in circulation, and are worthless except in great

Ford seeks to avert lame duck status tag

WASHINGTON — At the end of his brief presidency and facing a roomful of conservative critics, Gerald R. Ford sought to climb out of a premature-political grace by Italy unlearning legislation.

Monday night that he will definitely run for President in 1976.

Although he passed this information early evening cocktails in the privacy of the White House map room, President Ford did not intend it to be kept secret. He has announced his candidacy in an exclusive interview in a forthcoming edition of U.S. News and World Report.

The President's intention: to demolish the growing notion he will not run in 1976, which is giving him early lame-duck status. Except with deepening criticism from both sides of his party, Ford is seeking transition for his political agenda.

That forces this question: Is this merely a presidential ploy? Is Ford anguishing his candidacy to avoid being a lame-duck when in truth he may not run at all? Has not yet

Evans and Novak

Advisers say the President is even undecided now to run than he was after re-electing Richard M. Nixon in August, when he was a year probably to a candidate to try.

However, his political decline after parting with a cabinet or devised his own program but relies on Nixon men and policies. Conservatives blame his role as President: nominating Nelson Rockefeller for vice president, the Vietnam amnesty, the 5 per cent surtax proposal — for contributing to the crisis.

With this chorus of complaints in the background, Ford entered with confidence last week and told them he still intends to run more than ever. He believes the mid-year election, disaster though it was, finally crosses the book on the Nixon years. He feels he cannot realize his goals in two years and wants to hold the office in his own right.

As for Mrs. Ford's health, he is quoted by aides as asking rhetorically: "What am I supposed to do? Sit around wringing my hands?"

In informing the Southern Republican state chairmen of his resolve, Ford was addressing hard-core conservatives, who while adamantly opposed to a rightist third party, maneuvered to privately prefer Reagan as the 1976 party nominee over Ford.

Ford's promises that he would not compromise a principle and would take a tough line against Congress did not move the Southerners. Nor did his announcement of candidacy and speculation among them about the 1976 nomination as Ford advisers rejected it would.

Having renounced third-party notions, Reagan will now start working toward the Republican nomination by preaching the conservative gospel on the national circuit. If Reagan shows progress, nervous moderates will seek a Milken or some other new face. To prevent all this from making a facade of lame-duck Ford, he will need not only his early statement of candidacy but hard accomplishments to satisfy at least some critics.

Cop-out on kids' TV

WASHINGTON — That was a curious statement made by a man who is supposed to be a public servant.

Addressing himself to children's television, Federal Communications Commission Chairman Richard E. Wiley delivered himself of the following:

"What the government says isn't going to improve children's television activity; it's what the broadcasters do that matters."

Wiley was responding to a charge by Peggy Charron, co-founder of Action for Children's Television, that the FCC was guilty of a "cop-out" in voting unanimously against setting any rules governing the quality of kids' TV shows and the commercials therein instead of after a study that took almost four years.

The FCC was established to represent the owners through regulation of the industry. Wiley was saying in effect that the FCC is powerless to influence broadcasters.

That, indeed, is just the FCC's report, which simply expressed the hope that TV's tycoons would do good by themselves.

TV stations were not told to improve their programming. They were asked to "make a meaningful effort" to provide "a reasonable amount of programming which is designed to educate and inform," and not simply to entertain our puppets.

Obviously, the industry will be the sole judge of the meaningfulness of such efforts.

The FCC admitted that "over-commercialization" now exists in some children's programming. It is a disservice, made by the Boston-based Action for Children's Television. ACP had sought rules that would ban all commercials from kids' shows, require stations to broadcast 44 hours per week of children's programming aimed at various ages, eliminate all mention of brand names from children's shows, and all so-called "host-selling."

Instead, the report was at its most muddled in contending that "it is wisest to avoid detailed government supervision of programming whenever possible" and warned only that "further action may be required" if self-regulation proves inadequate.

Peggy Charron has charged that the FCC has told the industry: "We don't care if you do anything more to improve" children's programming, a mildly disagree with her. The FCC may indeed care about kids' shows, but it's just too lazy to do anything about it.

Old people at supermarket: What's the use? WASHINGTON — Old people at the supermarket make you feel what's the use.

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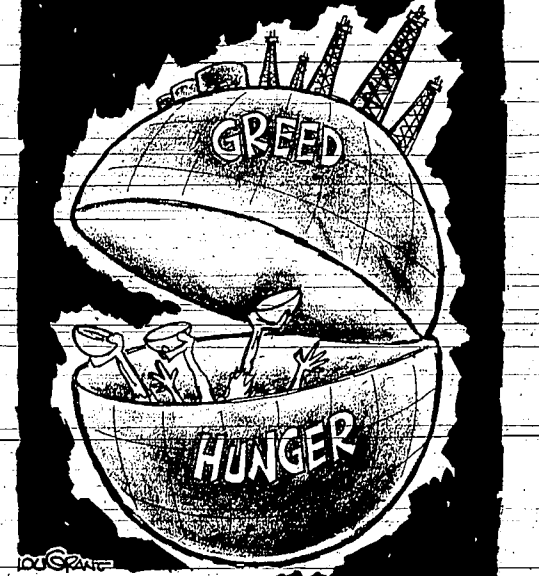
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Different Worlds



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Russell Baker

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Petrodollars breaking world

By NEA-London Economist News Service
If the world drowns in oil, it will be in petrodollars, not in inflation or unemployment.
The world can survive an ordinary recession. It can even live horribly through a big slump, once hunger marches and one or two political revolutions spread a "moderate stimulant" to mankind's latent commercialism.

What it cannot much longer withstand is an accumulation of such recessions as the present sorry state of the British balance of payments spread out all over the world stage by a glut of petrodollars. If the world drowns it will not be because of its inability to adjust to orthodox economic crises — indeed, prices of raw materials other than oil are already falling. It will be because a rain of petrodollars has washed away the very financial mechanisms by which such things as unemployment and inflation can be cured.

The new transfer of real resources to the oil-producing countries is modest (and, truth to tell, long overdue). But the imbalance of payments it has caused is not. Neither the industrialized part of the world nor the rest can count on surviving a financial collapse caused by access of oil money that robs the world money itself of meaning. Such a inundation will sweep with it the rain gods who make it, be they Arabs, Iranians, Nigerians or whoever.

The mass of unspent petrodollars will amount to between \$350 billion and \$500 billion by 1980.

That is the hope — that the Shah of Iran, the Arabs and General Gaddafi will see that their own interests are imperiled when general stability is. This hope has led both Henry Kissinger and President Giscard d'Estaing of France to call, unfortunately at different moments, for a conference — not one in which blocks of nations would be ranged against another, but one attended by all those of the world's major powers (a term that now includes the Arabs and Iran) who share the instinct to survive.

Until last Christmas it was a cause for anxiety whenever the balances of world trade and capital movements fell out of kilter by a few billions of dollars. When the world's accumulated stock of expatriate American dollars had risen towards \$100 billion by 1971 it was the signal for a disorder in markets from which the world's economies have never satisfactorily recovered.

Such figures are as nothing, now. The oil producers are accumulating foreign exchange,

which they have not the capacity to spend, at a rate variously estimated at \$60 — \$80 billion in a single year. They find that their own bills for industrial and arms imports are soaring, but even so they are taking in far more than they can spend, at the current level of oil prices, for years to come. Depending on how much of it they do spend, this may amount to between \$150 billion and \$500 billion by 1980.

Such sums in such hands are irresponsible. Some oil countries simply do not have the people to spend the money on. Others, such as Iran, Nigeria and Iraq, will one day be able to spend as much as they get. But in the meantime they will all find that the financial claims which their piles of money represent cannot be met by the industrialized countries. When obligations cannot

be met, the bank balance in which they reside is worthless. At that moment the bank — even though the rest of its business may be sound — is broke.

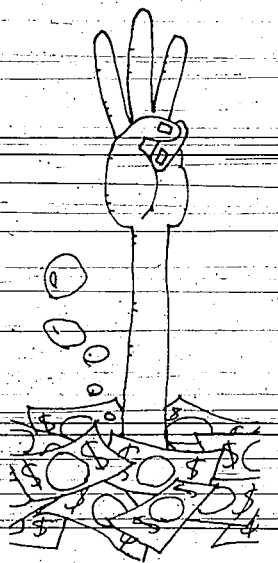
That bank is the world. The object must be to make it solvent again.

The countries' own oil money should be available for them to spend wherever and whenever they can spend it on real goods, but until they can do this, it should be stowed away somewhere where its very presence does not mock the rest of the financial system out of existence. The precise shapings of the kind of scheme that is needed for this purpose is a job for economists and technicians. The forging of a will to bring it into existence is a job for political leaders like Giscard d'Estaing, Kissinger, King Faisal and, not least, the Shah of Iran. Their greatness will be judged by whether they recognize this duty in time.

For time is short. It is not encouraging to see the French president suggesting now the same kind of meeting that Kissinger suggested nearly a year ago, just in order to save France's face. The urgent need is that the oil-importing countries should, with France now included, work out a "common position" and then take as soon as possible with the oil-producing nations.

If the price of French acquiescence is the fixing of a Paris label on the project a year after it was first suggested, so be it. Speed, not dignity, matters most.

(c) The Economist of London



Letters

Twist wrist for changes

Editor, Times-News:

This letter is in answer to the one of Tom Miller (Sunday, Nov. 10).

For those of you who missed the opportunity to read Mr. Miller's statement, he blasted KQVW for "showing" the educational films "Birth of a Baby" and "Midwife" which he called "a shod film that has its place in some Main Street church house."

How, may I ask, was Mr. Miller born? Being born is one of the very best things we all have in common. It's a fact. "Midwife" has babies. I find nothing filthy or embarrassing about my birth. These shows give many people an interesting opportunity to see just how they were brought into this world.

If only mankind were as straightforward, there are no two alids, yet they are able to join together to form a beautiful carpet of snow. No indeed, self righteousness is not the answer to our problems. It is instead the root of our problems. One prime example is that of Mr. Miller who is but one person, yet he dares to call himself "the simple public."

We all must learn to grab our own business and ignore other people. If we don't want to take advantage of certain laws such as abortion, etc., fine, we don't have to, but let those who wish to do so, they are their own business.

So in the future may I suggest that with a twist of the wrist, perhaps you could add a program more suitable to your taste — a wide variety is offered.

—TRUDY EBEL
Buhl

Cartoon repels

Editor, Times-News:

As a Catholic, I find the cartoon on the editorial page in Sunday's Times-News very offensive.

We Catholics are not to blame for the starvation in the world, but we are deeply concerned about it as everyone should be.

If you doubt that the starving people are the concern of everyone, then please read Luke, chapter 16, verses 1 through 26, in the Bible.

Aside from printing equated cartoons, may I ask what you have done to alleviate the suffering of the hungry?

MRS. CHARLES VOGEL
Jerome

Coverage lauded

Editor, Times-News:

On behalf of the members of the Twin Falls League of Women Voters, I want to congratulate you on your coverage of the recent elections.

We hope our information gathering was of help to you in both the primary and the general. Looking forward to further cooperative efforts we hope to keep you and the Eagle's constituents informed of all candidates and issues.

SUZANNE D. BAKER
Twin Falls voters

Reasons queried

Editor, Times-News:

I noticed a small announcement on the front page of the Times-News that the cost of newspaper would go up, and in this case would be shifted, in part, to the subscribers of the same paper.

I can understand costs as I am a farmer and cannot quarrel with your arguments there.

I think it is fair that you raise your editorial and your so-called "researched articles" on prices. Search your conscience and see if you are exactly even-handed in your reasoning.

Thank you,
KENNETH D. KING
Penwell

Prayer for today

Please forgive our selfishness. Dear God, We have a way of viewing every situation in the light of how it will affect us. It is hard for us to forget our own interests long enough to be interested in the welfare of others. Oh, we do

contribute to worthy causes and pause to feel a momentary compassion for those in trouble, but we find it hard to care enough to really give of ourselves. We have yet to learn the truth of your statement, "It is better to give than to receive."
Tiella Martin, Buhl

Inducements plentiful for joining Oman army

BOWLING Green, NEV. — Middle Eastern government recruiting mercenaries in Colorado.

That's what a recent ad seemed to say in the Shotgun News, a Hastings, Nev., gun traders publication that circulates nationwide.

But a closer look revealed that Phoenix Associates of Nevada, which placed the ad, was offering only a \$5 "information packet" by mail to prospective freelance soldiers who might want work in sunny Oman.

And further checking disclosed that Phoenix Associates was just a paper job for a soldier of fortune Capt. Robert R. Brown and his wife.

Back in the state between wars, Brown, 41, said he placed the ad as "a method of picking up some bread to defray the expenses of my war with American mercenaries in Rhodesia last spring."

The information packet Brown is peddling contains all you need to know about applying for services which are paid, in the way, in the army of the Sultanate of Oman, Rhodesia, South Africa.

The pay doesn't seem all that bad. A captain gets \$1,000 a month, tax free, plus liberal leave and ration allowances and all the amenities of military life.

In Oman, a Kissinger-sized country on the Arabian Peninsula, the amenities include about 120 degrees, as much as four inches of rainfall in a good year, three miles of paved road between the two major cities, combined population 21,000 and a chance to fight Communists.

Oman's department of defense, which is run by British-trained officers, says in a recent summary that the Sultan's Armed Forces (SAF) have been fighting the Communist-backed Popular Front for the Liberation of Oman and the Arabian Gulf for the last nine years.

Some would be adventurers who wrote for Brown's information packet were skeptical of service in Oman.

"Actually," a man in Middle Village, N.Y., wrote, "in view of the hostile environment and arid climate, coupled with the fact that there aren't any summer resorts, gambling casinos or any other place to go for a salary of \$1,000 per month is pretty poor pay."

"Do you have any other employment opportunities available — something a little more lucrative, possibly in the Dark Continent or Malaysia?"

Most of Brown's customers, though, seem ready and willing to sacrifice comfort for excitement. Brown said many are former or present military men, and "Once you've been exposed to adventure, it's very difficult to fit back into humdrum civilian life. And it does offer an opportunity to go to war when the U.S. government is not officially involved in one."

One man who wrote for Brown's packet and who didn't mind his name being made public was Anthony R. Santoro, vice president of Briarcliff College in Briarcliff Manor, N.Y. He agreed with mercenaries.

"This is my area of history, and historically the kings of Europe got rid of people who were out of work and of the unruly elements in society by forming mercenary units, like those in the Crusades," Santoro said.

"I would think that the people who are now in the mercenary business are people who don't find jobs in society that interest them. They may have been doing military jobs for five years and simply don't want to unwind from it."

Why does a country like Oman want mer-



CAPT. ROBERT BROWN
...mercenary comeback

changes in the first place, Santoro doesn't know, because they're basically apolitical — mercenaries work for whoever pays the best bid and don't take ideological sides in a country's internal politics.

"Brown thinks a mercenary officer corps is particularly desirable because it precludes natives from rising through the ranks and establishing a power base which might threaten the Sultanate."

Quotations from Brown's packet also say that "Other members of the royal family, who held power in a 1970 coup against his father, Said bin Taimur."

Brown needs his periodic shot of excitement. The holder of a master's degree in political science from the University of Colorado, he has been involved in "peripheral revolutionary activities," as he calls them, since 1958, when he formed a pro-Castro group on campus.

Two years later, after a brief flirtation with the 26th of July Movement in Havana, he'd had enough.

"When it became apparent that Castro was turning to the left, I began assisting Cuban counter-revolutionaries by establishing training camps in Florida," Brown said. "I was involved as an observer in the attempt to invade Haiti to overthrow Papa Doc (Duvalier) in 1966."

"Later came 14 months in Vietnam with Army intelligence and as a captain in a Special Forces unit, counter-revolutionaries by establishing training camps in Florida," Brown said. "I was involved as an observer in the attempt to invade Haiti to overthrow Papa Doc (Duvalier) in 1966."

Brown thinks a resurgence of the mercenary trade is just around the corner.

"Opportunities for American mercenaries should be picking up dramatically within the next six months and the most promising area is Africa," he said.

He said American freelancers had been effectively excluded from the Congo and other small African wars in the past because of CIA influence.

"As far as our government was concerned, if there was any advantage to be done, it would be done by the CIA alone," he said.

But he believes that recent congressional criticism now will cause the CIA to lie low, and the market for American mercenaries will improve. Besides Rhodesia, which already has some Americans, Brown is betting on Afghanistan and Angola.

Thanks to the war in Vietnam, the largest number of unemployed combat-trained soldiers in the world is in the United States today," Brown said. "That's where I foresee most of the new mercenaries coming from."

(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)

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Box 837

Reader comments invited

The Times-News welcomes letters from its readers.

Letters should deal with topics of general public interest. The writer must sign his name and provide his address. Unsolicited letters will be discarded.

In rare cases letters may be printed with the writer's name withheld if the situation warrants. When such a request for confidentiality cannot be honored the letter will be returned to the author without being printed.

Because space is at a premium letters should be limited to about 250 words. Longer letters may be edited for length. If possible, letters should be typewritten. Letter writers are bound by canons of good taste and laws governing libel.

Blaine coverage flayed

Editor, Times-News:

Your paper has provided me with the following information: that you have a daily circulation of approximately 22,000; 80% of our circulation is in Blaine County. In view of this information, I find it appalling that you are so flagrantly prejudiced in your dealings with the Blaine County news. Please do not think me naive as to believe that it is the fault of your local reporters — I have personally dealt with your reporters and know they have submitted lots of articles, stories, etc., that you either refuse to print at all, or at least cut in half.

Your reporting on local events regarding various clubs and organizations is ridiculous — if they are from Blaine County, that is.

Your evening achievement is your treatment of the Wood River football team — great big headlines when we lose and either a one column, five inch report or nothing at all when we win. At best your sports reporting leaves a lot to be desired — at worst it is absurd. As is the case with most young athletes, the Wood-River players like to see their efforts and achievements recognized in print.

Whatever reasons you have for discriminating against the Wood-River-Walley should not be carried this far — these young men have done nothing to hurt you or your paper and they deserve to have their victories as well as their defeats publicized. They also deserve to have their individual accomplishments, such as touchdowns, interceptions, fumble recoveries, etc., acknowledged. The Five W's of journalism stress this idea and even your sports editor should know them.

I feel that you owe the team, its coaches and its supporters a public apology and I would like to see it in your paper.

Smoke smudge muddies sky

Editor, Times-News:

From the time I have read your editorials in the Times-News, I have been

Friday, we read your writings on "No Scrubbers for New Plant" relating to the planned coal-fired generating plant. I would most vehemently oppose not only the erection of such circumstances and certainly not in an area south of Boise.

As you know, Magic Valley usually has a prevailing west wind. Where else would smoke from this plant go but over us?

From time to time I fly east over the south Wyoming area where another coal-fired plant is located south of Kemmerer. When we are over the mountains immediately east of Logan, Utah, we can see the smoke from this plant. When we are over Rock Springs, looking west, we can similarly see the smoke smudging the area.

This should be a lesson to all of us here in southern Idaho. We should actively resist legally and otherwise any installation of such a coal-fired plant without a positive guarantee such will not be repeated for us.

May I encourage you to verify these facts and editorially support this position.
ROBERT O. BURNHAM
Burling

which would also strongly recommend that you review your entire policy towards Blaine County — after all, thirty (30) per cent of your circulation should mean something to you — if only to your pocketbook.

JOY P. WHEELER
Halley

Editor's note: 1. We do want to cover Blaine County news fairly and thoroughly. 2. Our current daily circulation is 22,450. 3. We deliver most of our papers into 10 counties, and a smattering into many others. 4. Blaine County circulation is about 1,800 daily, or about six per cent of the Times-News total.

Reader scores T-N reporting

Editor, Times-News:

I am used to your shortcomings, but I never expected you to reach this new low. Letter to a Nov. 3 article concerning the death of a Bull attorney in an airplane crash. What purpose did your article — besides adding public attention to the already painful loss this family has suffered?

This family has lost a fine father and the community has lost an outstanding attorney. Isn't that enough? Undoubtedly, you never met the man, or the family, or you wouldn't have done such a thing.

I am sure there are others who are angered as I am and I hope you should see it in print doing this sort of thing. It serves no purpose unless you consider yourselves a gossip sheet. You would never print this sort of thing about your publishers.

A newspaper doesn't need to stretch out personal readers to fulfill its function of informing its readers. If it does, it becomes a gossip sheet. Please change your ways.

ROBERT STANGE
Boise State University

Editor's note: The Times-News covers events whether or not you know the person involved. Publishers, like anyone else, are not immune. The newspaper has a written policy that in the event that the publisher or editor is involved in a drinking "without even an accident" the story will be printed on the same basis as if the publisher was written up a few years back when he was mistakenly shot at a sparrows hawk thinking it was a dove while hunting beside a fish and game officer.

The Behm tragedy lies in a fine man's death, not in reporting the facts surrounding that death.

Appreciates vets

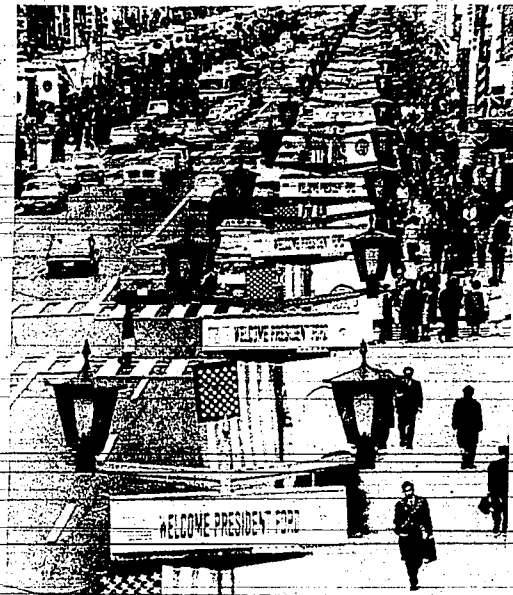
Editor, Times-News:

On one of the days set aside as Veterans Day, I want to express my appreciation for all at those who have served in the military.

This is our key to freedom, politicians give away our freedom, the military wins it back. If it wasn't for the military, we would not have our freedom today.

Thanks to all who have served and are serving now.

FRANK HOLT
Kinberly



Ford greeting

DECORATIVE lamp posts with placards reading "Welcome President Ford" and bearing the Rising Sun and the Stars and Stripes flags line Tokyo Street Saturday. Ford will arrive in Japan Monday for a five-day visit. (UPI)

Report slams FBI 'tricks'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Attorney General William French Smith will release a report Monday which labels "abhorrent" parts of a secret program which the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover utilized to disrupt radical organizations in the United States, it was learned Saturday.

The department has already made public Hoover directives aiming "Contelpro" through infiltration and tricks of New Left groups across the country. Also released last summer was a 1972 memo cancelling Contelpro operations without explanation. There was speculation that Hoover became concerned about the FBI's public image during the last of his 43 years at the helm before his death in 1972.

The Washington Star News published Saturday a 21-page draft copy of a report outlining some of the Contelpro operations which it said "can only be considered abhorrent in a free society."

Agency 'cover-up' charged

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Ralph Nader and other consumer advocates and scientists charged Saturday that the Atomic Energy Commission is still covering up important safety and reliability information about atomic reactors despite its newly announced policy openness.

Nader said dangers are acknowledged by the AEC's own scientists, but the commission downgrades the predictions. It also issues reassuring statements to the public without full information to back up their position.

Two-day conference of citizens seeking to stop the building of nuclear power plants, Nader said the AEC's "cover-up" worked on several levels, all of which made it difficult to "impose" on citizens or outside scientists to learn the dangers of atomic energy.

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Ford begins historic junket to Far East

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Ford flies to the Far East Sunday for a historic debut in world power politics aimed at pleasing the Japanese, reassuring the South Koreans and most delicately, getting to know and starting to work with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Flanigan nomination withdrawn

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Ford Saturday withdrew his nomination of Peter M. Flanigan to U.S. ambassador to Spain after the former Nixon aide requested withdrawal of his name.

Flanigan's nomination had drawn Senate opposition to him based on "false charges and insinuations."

The developments came in an exchange of letters between Ford and Flanigan, whom controversy had been clouded since October because of allegations that he was involved in attempts to "sell" his ambassadorship or "change" to "controversial" Richard Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.

Flanigan's nomination to head the Federal Energy Administration after disclosure that he would collect \$250,000 over the next 10 years in severance pay from an oil trust program.

Washington later expressed concern for Ford's safety in Japan, where 15 years ago street riots caused the last-minute cancellation of a visit by President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Ford flies from Japan to South Korea, where President Park Chung Hee is under attack by the opposition for his strong man rule.

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Food huddle closes without grain promise

ROME, (UPI) — The World Food Conference, convened at the urging of the United States to discuss the world's hungry, closed today with a close Saturday night without a firm pledge for the world to turn tons of grain donations necessary to alleviate starvation.

The conference passed several resolutions to help the long-term food problem — such

as an early warning system on future food crises. But failed to come up with the food needed to feed starving masses immediately.

“The United States, the world's major food exporter, said the conference achieved ‘everything we wanted.’ However, America was the one nation which failed to make a pledge to the food aid program.”

“This conference was not called to get food to people tomorrow,” U.S. Ambassador Edwin M. Martin said on the final day. “It was called to plan for the next 10 years to keep crises of this kind from recurring.”

“The Stockholm conference on the environment did not result in people breathing less smog,” Martin said. “And

probably the population conference in Bucharest did not result in a drop of births on the next day.”

“The conference produced four major objectives: — A fund to develop agricultural opportunities. — Establishment of a World Food Council to coordinate the work of other agencies on food production, nutrition and aid.

— Agreement in principle that 10 million tons of food is necessary for emergency relief each year. — It was on the last point the conference failed. “Only Canada among the major food producers came up with a definite commitment to provide a definite quantity of food to help feed the world's hungry.”

“The United States said it could not make any promises, saying such a pledge would contribute to inflation in America.”



APPALOOSA mare named Leola sniffs strapping chestnut colt after giving birth in Winona, Minn., Friday. The birth made Triple Crown winner Secretariat a father for the first time. The colt was first foal from 38 mares Secretariat impregnated last year. (UPI)

Secretariat offspring

New element discovered

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — The unexpected discovery of a new kind of elementary particle called “psi” was announced today by a spokesman called one of the 1968’s events in high energy physics “in years anywhere in the world.”

The discovery was made on details of almost 100,000 particles produced at the Brookhaven National Laboratory in New York.

Barton Richter, head of the Stanford team, said the new particle is “different from all the other particles we know. It has 100,000 times fewer than any other particle, and therefore must have a new kind of structure holding it together.”

At both Stanford and Brookhaven, scientists spoke of their “excitement.” They said dozens of theoretical physicists were dropping their present projects “to work on implications of psi.”

The new particle was expected to fit in a basic gap in knowledge of the fundamental structure of matter. Its existence “may explain numerous phenomena which do not fit present theories.”

Richter said the Stanford and Brookhaven groups had produced a total of 100 psi particles. Each had data

from several months that they could not understand, and each guessed early this month that the cause might be a new particle.

Last Monday, Richter said,

he was visited at Stanford by Samuel C. Ting, head of the Brookhaven team, who said: “But I have summaries at home. I’ll bring them to you.”

Ting answered, “Sam, I have

some very interesting physics to tell you.”

Suddenly the two men realized they both had found the same particle. They both started looking. Richter said it only took “a day and a half,” and Ting “had proved the hypothesis almost immediately.”

A Stanford spokesman said, “This is one of the biggest discoveries in high energy physics in some time.”

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Senate may consider health plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate may be asked to improve national health insurance for the poor and for victims of bank-breaking abuses during the waning days of the Ford Congress, informed sources said Saturday.

But the chances of insurance legislation being passed and sent to President Ford this year remain extremely slim.

Still interested in national health insurance this session of Congress, despite the many strikes against it, are Senators Frank P. Russell, B. Long of Louisiana and Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, Senate insiders say.

“It’s really all in Long’s hands,” said a senior staffer of Ribicoff’s staff. Long has not revealed his health insurance strategy.

Long, however, has not tasted the bitter health insurance, Detroit suffered in Chairman Walter Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee, who tried and failed before the election to pass a health insurance bill.

While committee could resolve differences on how to finance national health insurance and whether to make it mandatory or optional for workers and employers, it is some time before Congress can be counted on to resolve such disputes.

Another strike against passage this year is disinterest shown by the Democratic leadership.

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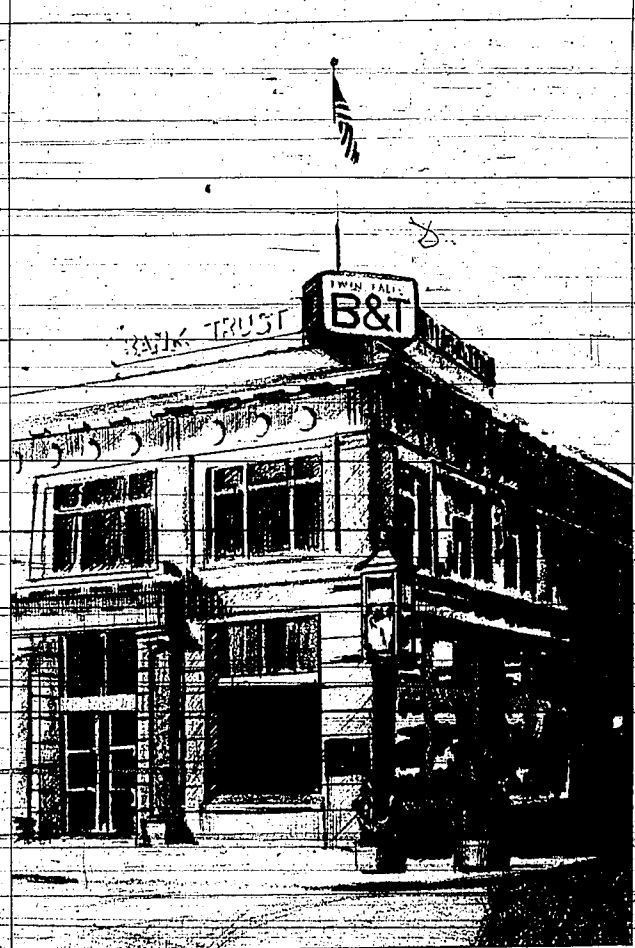
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UMW leader honored; strike drags on

WASHINGTON (AP)—United Mine Workers officials declared a memorial day for slain union leader Saturday and interrupted for four days their review of a proposed contract, virtually ensuring the nationwide coal strike would drag through December.

The shocking death Friday of Samuel Littlefield, one of those involved in the review, was the second sign in of the contract

ratification effort. Only a few hours earlier, a key district UMW meeting was delayed because the review was going slower than expected.

A UMW spokesman stressed there was no link between the strike by Eastern miners, which started at midnight Monday, and the slaying of Littlefield, who was killed when he slipped a rubber at his Washington hotel after

Friday's review session.

But Littlefield's death caused the UMW Bargaining Council, which must approve the new contract before a rank-and-file ratification vote, to cancel plans to continue the contract review Saturday.

Littlefield's funeral was scheduled for Monday in Bessemer, Ala. A UMW spokesman said the remaining

37 members of the Bargaining Council would fly to Alabama tonight.

The spokesman said consideration of the 175-page contract would resume Wednesday in Washington. He said Littlefield's death for the council probably would remain vacant for the time being.

Union sources said completion of the contract ratification probably would take at least 10 days after resumption of the review. Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, that would make the earliest likely end of the strike "top" the first week of December.

Congress back Monday

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The final six weeks of the third Congress cranks up Monday with nearly a fifth of the membership in the "lame duck" category and with little prospect of enacting a long list of uncompleted bills.

The Democratic leadership has promised to push for final action on Nelson Rockefeller's

vice presidential nomination, but there was no assurance it could be achieved. The House Judiciary Committee has not yet started its hearings, and a majority vote of both House and Senate is required.

Despite preoccupation with Rockefeller—final votes are expected on trade reform, and to financially ailing mass

transit systems, and four of five appropriations measures before the third formally expires at noon on Jan. 3, 1975.

But it appears virtually impossible to achieve final action on such other bills as health insurance tax reform, or the bulk of President Ford's economic proposals. Democrats would rather leave these to the new Congress and their swollen majorities.

A total of 92 House members and 17 Senators leave after Jan. 3. While it is not the largest turnover in history, the "lame duck" class of 1974 is sizeable enough to prompt leaders to hold legislation to a minimum.

The House, at least tentatively plans to take a 10-day Thanksgiving recess.

Rocky's hopes up

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The vice presidential confirmation hearings resume Monday with the emphasis on lavish gift giving and with Nelson A. Rockefeller's chances of confirmation looking better than they did a week ago.

Sen. Charles McClellan (D-Calif.) said he had heard so far even though his explanations were not always satisfactory.

Most observers predicted the committee would vote either unanimously or with one dissenting vote to recommend confirmation.

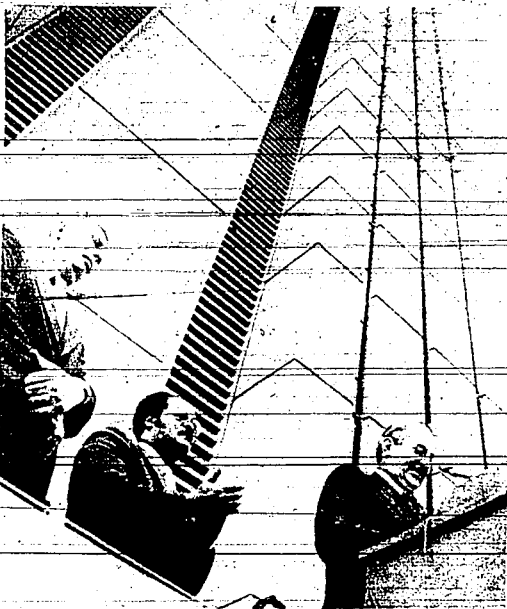
Sen. Robert Byrd (D-W. Va.) said the committee would vote either unanimously or with one dissenting vote to recommend confirmation.

Sen. William L. Scott (D-Virginia) previously has announced that he will vote against the former New York governor.

But the draft opinion in Congress was that their sentiments agreed a minority view.

Senate insiders said the net effect of the televised hearings, into the endgame took place to "push" Rockefeller's image as a man of great dignity under fire.

Such members of the Senate Rules Committee as Chairman Howard Cannon (D-Nev.) and Robert Byrd (D-W. Va.) said



Inmates 'hopeless'

BACKED by a federal prison in San Diego, Calif., Attorney General William French Smith said Friday that most violent criminals should be kept locked up as menaces to society.

Smith said that inmates in the country's largest prison system are "hopeless" and that the only way to deal with them is through a new kind of federal jail, which has drawn attention for its comparatively luxurious facilities.

Saxbe doubts prison reform

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Attorney General William F. Saxbe said Friday that most violent criminals should be kept locked up as menaces to society.

Smith said that inmates in the country's largest prison system are "hopeless" and that the only way to deal with them is through a new kind of federal jail, which has drawn attention for its comparatively luxurious facilities.

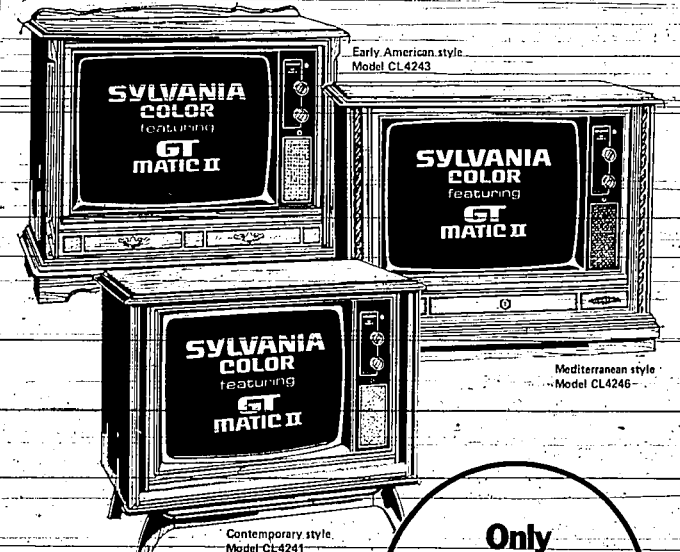
dedication of a new kind of federal jail that has been called the "gold-plated" model.

The nation that criminals with several previous offenses can be returned to largely a myth, the attorney general said.

Judges and prison administrators who believe criminal behavior can be cured must not overlook "the harsh fact that a large number of offenders are clear and present dangers to society," Saxbe

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TF dairyman hangs on, hopes for better prices

(Continued from p. 11)

A cost comparison shows the huge increases in feed prices.

In December of 1972, Custer was paying \$34 a ton for grain and \$28 a ton for hay. The next December, grain cost \$50 a ton and hay \$36 a ton.

Now, in the summer of 1974, Custer is paying \$107 a ton for grain and \$45 to \$50 for hay. Corn silage, which used to cost \$5 a ton, is up to \$15.50 a ton.

"In the two-year period, grain costs have risen 150 to 200 per cent, and the price of hay has risen by 100 to 150 per cent.

At the same time, Custer estimates his costs for veterinary supplies have gone up about 10 to 15 per cent in the last two to three years.

Electricity and hauling costs have also increased, although nothing like feed costs, Custer said. But they fit into the general picture of rising costs.

Labor costs have doubled in the last five years, Custer estimates. With three full-time workers, these costs eat away at possible profits. Two voluntary increases have also hit prices for equipment and replacement parts needed for dairy and feed production.

"A fire for a tin snicker, costing \$10 a year, is now priced at \$20, Custer said. Such increases are not uncommon, he added.

The price of milk has gone up, too, but it has not kept pace with the producer's costs.

In December, 1972, Custer was paid a gross price of \$3.40 a hundredweight for his milk. The next December, the price had risen to \$7.50 a hundredweight, peaking at \$1.20 a hundredweight in May.

But now, Custer, who sells all his milk for cheese production, receives a gross price of \$7.20 a hundredweight, a 45 per cent decline since spring. The gross price has risen a third — 20 per cent — in the two-year period, a considerable amount, but not enough to keep him ahead of rising costs.

Many dairymen contend that an influx of imported dairy products from Europe earlier this year affected the American market, depressing milk prices and demand.

The way Custer figures it, feed costs for his milk, which he sells for \$7.20, the remaining \$1.20 for each hundredweight should cover labor, bank payments, supplies, fuel, equipment and still leave the family something to live on.

"That's impossible," he said bluntly.

Custer, who has three

children — one and two years old — says a conservative estimate of his monthly losses — if he were keeping current with his bills — would be \$1,000.

His wife, who helps with the accounting for the farm, and holds a part-time nursing job, said the situation so far has not made things that different.

"We've just never bought anything unless we had to," she said. "It's what we've always done." And barely made it.

Like other producers,

Custer, with a \$100,000 capital investment in land, animals and equipment, is dependent on the banks for extensive credit. But the banks put it in a precarious position, too, he said, because they have declined in the value of collateral they hold with the decreasing prices for cattle.

The disastrous beet market is the other side of the coin that keeps many dairymen holding their breath.

A year ago, Custer could get \$20 a quarter for three-day-old Holstein bull calf. Now, he says he's lucky if it gets \$20 to \$25

And sometimes, he adds, "you can't even get a bid on them, because nobody wants them."

Call cows — low or unprofitable producers — sold for 40 to 42 cents a hundredweight last fall. Now they sell for 10 to 11 to 21 cents per hundredweight.

"When a call gets sick," Custer said, "it's a real hard-headed about it. It's cheaper to transport it than to treat it."

Beet prices, which are still low, he said, would probably call as many as 20 cows. "I'm keeping cows right now that

are just giving enough to cover their feed costs. I'd call more cows if I didn't have to give them away."

Dean Falk, extension dairy specialist from the University of Idaho, said the beet market is keeping border-line operations in business.

"People probably would and should sell, but beet prices are so low that they don't," he said. "But most dairymen in the Magic Valley, Idaho, Gen's Holloway said, "I feel they are going to hang tight and hope things will get better."

Custer is not optimistic about

the fate of dairymen. "The only dairymen who doesn't have big problems is a guy who has all his cows, equipment and land paid off and whose produce has no feed."

Custer himself has nothing business deal in the works which he made to combat the prospect of financial disaster in his dairy operation, but he predicts many other producers may have to out of business before the end of this year.

In the end, the business will feel the pinch, too. A drastic reduction in herd size of dairy and beef cattle will create a

shortage in three to four years that "will actively hurt the consumer," Custer predicts.

The Wall Street Journal concluded that dairymen's woes almost certainly will mean even higher prices, although no one can safely predict how high retail milk prices will go.

"And the shortage will not be easily worked out, because of the several years required to rebuild herds that have been allowed to dwindle."

The government might provide some relief by im-

posing import duties or raising price supports, but in Custer's opinion, "it won't come soon enough to save a large number of dairymen."

"Consumers are going to have to pay a little more for dairy products," Custer concluded. "We're not in a market anymore — the market is part of a world market."

Or as one dairymen put it, "They're exporting our feed and importing our product."

For dairy producers, the combination spells financial disaster.

Tapes stay, judge says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard M. Nixon has lost a round in his legal battle to wrest control of his files from the White House, but major issues remain unresolved and the lawyers return to court Monday.

U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey said Friday the former President's 10,000 tapes and documents will remain in Washington until he decides who owns them — in effect ignoring Nixon's latest argument that he needs the material now to begin researching a book.

"I think some people would like to move it (the suit) to California to get another judge, but that is not going to happen," Richey declared.

Richey is holding hearings to determine whether he should continue the "status quo" arrangement that deposes the Nixon files must remain in Washington, available to presidential historians pending the outcome of Nixon's lawsuit to gain custody of them. The hearings resume Monday morning.

Attorneys for the White House and the National Special Prosecutors have asked Richey to "expand" the arrangement to accommodate an agreement President Ford approved last week. It would allow Washington prosecutors to examine the 40 of tapes freely, and without producing subpoenas.

This turn of events set Nixon squarely and directly against Ford in the legal arena. Nixon's attorneys have called the agreement "an unreasonable search and seizure" pact, accused the White House of trampling Nixon's rights as a former President, and asked Richey to prevent it from being put into effect.

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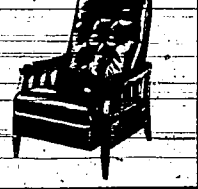
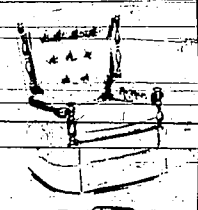
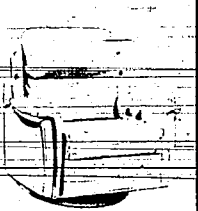
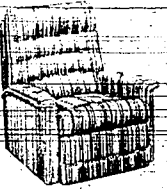
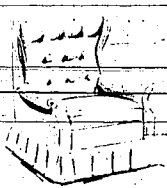
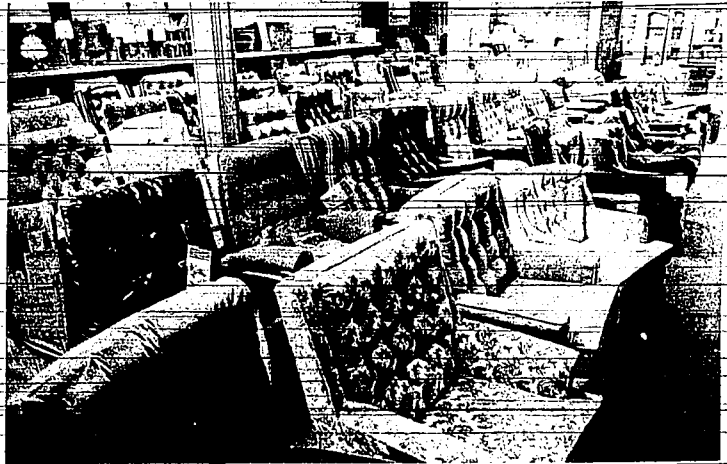


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Old to new



HAGERMAN Friday was moving day for Hagerman grade schoolers.

For more than 50 years the old Hagerman Grade School had served the valley's children. But lately the plumbing jammed and the roof leaked and the plaster crumbled off the walls. The building had become "old" to fifth and sixth generations of bright-faced youngsters who goggled at the drinking fountains and ran down the oak floored halls stayed always new.

So last year Hagerman voters, spared in by reports of fire danger in the deteriorating building, went to the polls and for the first time in 22 years approved a school bond issue, allotting \$200,000 for a new grade school.

Shortly after the bond election, school board trustees purchased land adjacent to the old school and behind the present high school for construction of the new elementary building. Contracts were awarded to Johnson Brothers

Construction Co., Mountain Home, and in February of this year work on the building began.

Last week, about nine months from the time the work started, the new school a single-story, yellow brick affair featuring "kitchen facilities and a multi-purpose room" to allow the grade schoolers their own activities without running into the high school was finished.

The work of moving across the parking lot from the old school to the new actually began Wednesday, August 14th, Gilmore said. When teachers stayed after hours and moved those things which would not be needed in the next two days.

But the real moving began Friday, about 11 a.m. Friday morning, the first, second and third graders began stuffing their pencils, crayons, books and papers into grocery bags for transport to the new school. At the same time, fourth, fifth and sixth graders were pulling their belongings in their desks.

Then they began moving out, long lines of them trooping across the lot, talking and laughing.

When the lower grades had carried over their boxes of supplies, they came back for their chairs. The upper grades started with their chairs, and then came back for their desks, pairing up on the desks and making two trips. For some of the girls, and even a few of the boys, it was hard work and many a desk end was dropped and had to be picked up again.

When the first, second and third graders plunked down in the multi-purpose room for a movie, the upper class boys and girls went back for the lower class desks.

Finally, desks and chairs in place, facilities complete and the children home early. Teachers wiped their brows, stared about at the look at the rooms large and airy, the paint fresh, the carpets clean. All was well. Hagerman had a new school.

Moving ...



Photos and text by George Wiley



Eric Hansen unpacking.

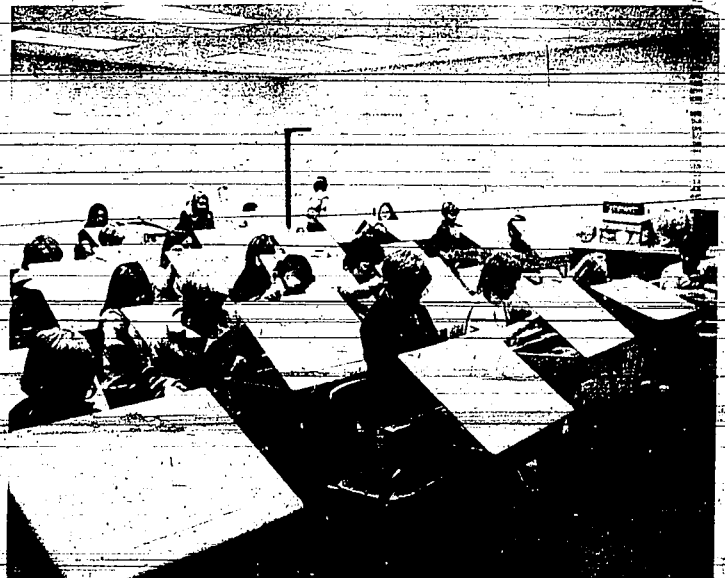


Rhonda Vedvig unpacking.

Moving ...



Moving ...



Moved!

Establishment blamed on inflation

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Inflation has been brought on by a group of "totalitarian, revolutionary collectivists at the top of the establishment," according to Alan Stang, a writer for the John Birch Society.

The revolutionaries hope to use "the economic troubles brought on by inflation" as an excuse to impose a totalitarian dictatorship upon "the American people," Stang said in an interview at the Times-News Friday. "He was in Twin Falls for a speech Thursday night."

The conspirators, he said, control the federal government as well as both major parties. And the federal government is at the root of inflation, Stang maintained.

The dictionary definition of inflation, he said, is a sudden, dramatic increase in the quantity of "money." "Who controls the issuance of currency?" he asked. "The answer of course is the government," he said.

Under the constitution, Stang asserted, the Congress "shall direct the coinage of money."

"As a replacement we have a system in which a small band of conspirators have seized control" of making money. He said no governmental agency has ever audited the federal reserve system.

"Since it is secret we don't know who is in charge of the conspiracy," Stang said. However, he added, David Rockefeller is "certainly a major figure."

A president of Chase Manhattan Bank and of the "murkist" Council on Foreign Relations, Rockefeller would wield the type of power necessary to make him the most powerful man in the conspiracy, he said.

President Ford cannot qualify as a powerful member in the conspiracy, Stang maintained. "Gerald Ford is simply a messenger boy for the communists," he said. Stang said that communism represents people at the bottom trying to overthrow people at the top. Instead, com-

munist represents people at the top, intent on keeping their power, "pressing down" on people at the bottom, he said.

Because of taxes, Stang said, it is more and more difficult for small businessmen to accumulate capital and challenge the "big boys" at the top.

"The income tax is eating out the sustenance, eating out the livelihood of the American people," Stang said. He called for a repeal of the tax and a reduction of government to its constitutional duties. "To protect us from foreign invasion and to exercise police power on the domestic level to prevent insurrection."

Stang denied charges that he took out of context quotes of Sen. Frank Church. "I did not say that," he said. "I said that the Constitution is the only document that protects us from foreign invasion and to exercise police power on the domestic level to prevent insurrection."

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To show that Church was not a dove early in the Vietnam War, Stang quoted Church as saying on Jan. 15, 1965, "I have said, and I say again, that commitments solemnly made must be kept, whether made in haste or in wisdom."

Stang said that the next sentence which read: "But, there never, at any time, has been any commitment on the part of the United States to fight the war in South Vietnam. It is the kind of war that can only be won by the South Vietnamese themselves."

In the interview, Stang said the second part of this quote is a "typical result of Church's meat-mouth activity." He said Church earlier had voted for the Tonkin Gulf Resolution which led to a commitment of American troops to Vietnam.

Stang maintained he accurately portrayed Church's overall career in his article.

One-act plays set for Jerome

JEROME — The Jerome Junior High School Drama Department will present three one-act plays in the school auditorium at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Julien Soules' "Wes Gifford and Wade Blumner will be featured in 'Anton, Chekov's 'A Marriage Proposal'."

George S. Kaufman's satire, "If Men Played Cards Like Women," will be performed by Greg Stanching, Dave Hawkins, Brian Weeks and Tim Trisman.

The play pokes fun at women's card playing.

"My Client Curley," features

Lori Burkhalter and Steve Sarason. Other cast members for the three one-act plays include Ron Fernandez, Rhonda Thompson, Joe Escilla, Mary Ann Jones, Sally Robbins, Dalls Chapman, Theresa Newberry, Malanie Gassert, Kerevan Shumaker, Stacey Brecken, Renee Alrose, Marj O'Grady and Cammy Harding.

Assistant directors for the production are Robbie Peterson, Ted DeLong and Robbie Wagstaff.

Admission will be \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for students.

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Meet set

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County American Party Central Committee will meet Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the courthouse annex.

Party candidates in the recent election will be at the meeting, available for questions and comments. Election of county and legislative district officers, and a general discussion of party aims, strategy, financing and 1976 candidates are planned.

Anyone interested in the aims and policies of the American Party is urged to attend.

Truck signup set

TWIN FALLS — A representative from the state Department of Law Enforcement will be at the Twin Falls County courthouse each Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., to register trucks for 1975 with the motor carrier division.

The representatives will aid persons in answering questions and will take new applications.

Those who have registered in previous years will be receiving the pre-printed, registrations soon. These should be signed and brought in when making application.

According to county assessor Ronald Taylor, the service will help to expedite the licensing procedure. Increased safety can be achieved by having the valid registration will avoid any necessity of a lapse in operations.

For more information call 742-2121. All registrations required on days other than Wednesdays will be processed at the Hollister weight station.



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2 seek night in jail

DETROIT (UPI) — Earl Darwin and Woodrow Sanders are probably like hundreds of men in the nation's big cities who are men who want to be in jail.

The reasons usually are that they are broke, have no homes to go to and need the warmth of a jail cell for a respite from the bitter cold.

Darwin, 50, and Sanders, 40, were arrested Wednesday night by police. They were handcuffed in their light, patterned clothing in a recessed doorway in a vacant storefront on the near East Side.

It was a particularly tough Wednesday night and Thursday around town. Detroit got a near record 5.4 inches of snow for the date and it was expected to continue.

But hopes of Darwin and Sanders for a jail cell faded when they were issued court summonses on vagrancy charges and freed.

Sanders could offer no answer to where he was going to spend the rest of the night, or any of the others in his future.

"Yeah, I'd like to go south when it gets cold," Darwin said, "but I can't."

"I get a veteran's pension every month, but that's usually gone in a few days," he said.

An acquaintance of Darwin, Nick Zoski, who works as a maintenance man at an apartment building and the car and others on the streets like them.

"For most of these guys, if they can't heat south when it snows, their only hope is to throw a brick through a window and get arrested."

Sanders wandered out to a 15-cent-a-night flophouse while Zoski said he'd been there for a bottle of wine, so at least he won't freeze to death.



Neither rain — nor sleet

THE PAST week brought some inclement weather to the west; Snow and freezing temperatures could not keep the University of Iowa's Hawkeyes Marching Band from practicing. Wrapped up against the elements is Mike Stone, a senior from Burlington, Ia. (UPI).

Potatoes exchanged for \$69,000

LONDON (UPI) — A cool-nerved bank robber exchanged seven palms of potatoes Thursday for \$69,000 in cash.

Police said the robber, telephoned Albert Ewright, manager of the Easton Bank branch of the Midland Bank

for an appointment. He said he wanted to open an account. But when he walked into Ewright's office, he placed a bulky sack on the desk and said it contained a bomb. He threatened to blow up the bank and its employees unless he got \$69,000.

Ewright ordered clerks to hand over the money and the man, walked out. He was followed by the bank staff hurriedly evacuating the office until police bannet experts opened the package to find it filled with potatoes.

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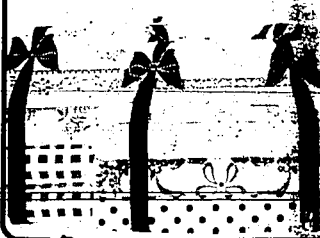
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\$6 sleeveless turtleneck shell, \$8 short-sleeved top-white with dots, \$10 long-sleeved jacket shirt, \$7 pull-on pants. Blue color.

SUNDAY ALL WOMEN'S SWEATERS 20% OFF SALE 6.40 TO 8.80
Reg. \$8 to \$11. Select your favorite color from long sleeve turtlenecks, long torso cardigans, cable front cardigans, acrylic boucle knits and more. Junior and

SAVE 20% ON WOMEN'S CASUAL SHOES SALE 6.99 to 13.99
Reg. 7.99 to 16.99. Choose from the J.C. Penney shoe, shiny vinyl, trimmed with suede, roughout, short lace and more. Color Earth.

SUNDAY 20% OFF FAMILY SNOWSUITS SALE
Men's Warrants 20.00 Reg. 25.99
Boys and girls 18.40 Reg. 22.99
Toddlers \$16 Reg. 19.99

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SUNDAY 20% OFF INFANTS' AND TODDLERS SLEEPWEAR SALE 3.74 TO 4.23
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SUNDAY 20% OFF ALL MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS SALE 4.80 to 8.80
Reg. \$6 to \$11. No-iron colored and patterned dress shirts in long wearing blends of 80% Dacron® polyester 20% cotton. Long-sleeved shirts 14 1/2 to 17.

SPECIAL GIRLS' POLYESTER SLACKS 2.99 to 3.99
Polyester knit pant with elastic waist and flare legs. Choose fashion solids or colorful checks. Sizes 4 to 6x14 to 14.

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Reg. 3.75 to 3.74. 69 T-shirts, athletic shirts and briefs in a blend of 50% stretch polyester for strength and 50% cotton for soft comfort. Men's sizes.

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Gold sold over Canadian counter

WINDSOR, Ont. (UPI) — The store Larry Thoman runs in this city across the river from Detroit sells something no other American store can offer and business is booming.

Thoman, a former bank manager, accepts no credit cards or personal checks for his wares — strictly cash. He operates the Striving Gold and Silver Trading Corp. and sells gold bullion over the counter.

"It's hot," he says, "today a 26-ounce bar of gold will run \$1,967. A one-ounce wafer, our best-seller, will run you \$211.75."

On the London gold market Wednesday, gold hit a new record of \$185.25 an ounce. One stockbroker in Detroit, Thursday said Americans are able to buy gold coins or stock in gold mining firms, but bullion cannot be legally purchased domestically until Jan. 2.

The firm Thoman works for, owned by George Striving,

bought large quantities of gold bullion in 1970 and 1971 when prices were a fraction of what they are today.

In January 1972, gold was selling at \$172 an ounce, a year later at \$25 and in last January it had gone up to \$129 an ounce.

"Dealers like Thoman say the phenomenal rise is due to record inflation rates and general gloom in the global economy."

One reason offered for rushing to the Windsor firm was given by a gold buyer who reflected customer fears of inflation by saying, "I want to leave something to my children that will still be of value."

"I was going to leave the cash, but who knows what that will be worth."

Another customer said, "It sure beats the hell out of trying to make money on the stock exchange."

Others said they thought the bullion would make a nice Christmas present.

Ancient earring found by Soviets

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet archaeologists have discovered a gold earring dating to 3,000 years before Christ — the oldest example of gold ever found in eastern Europe, the newspaper Pravda said Thursday.

An excavation in the Astrakhan steppe in the southern Soviet Union uncovered the burial mound of the child of a chief and the earring was among artifacts buried with the child.

"The mound is contemporary with the Cheops pyramid of Egypt," said expedition chief Fedory Danyshov. "It dates back to 3,000 years before Christ."

"In these European regions at the time, people used devices made of stone and a few copper things. Now here suddenly is a gold ornament. We can confidently say it is the oldest ancient example of gold found in the steppes of eastern Europe."

South American Indians kill 3 with arrows

SAN CRISTOBAL, Venezuela (UPI) — Indians armed with bows and arrows killed three persons and wounded a fourth in an attack on a ranch house in the remote state of Apure, police reported Thursday.

Antonio Colmerares Garcia said a rancher, his wife and a visitor were killed and the rancher's 12-year-old daughter was wounded.

Colmerares said the motive for the attack, which occurred Monday, has been discovered. Police commissioner Luis

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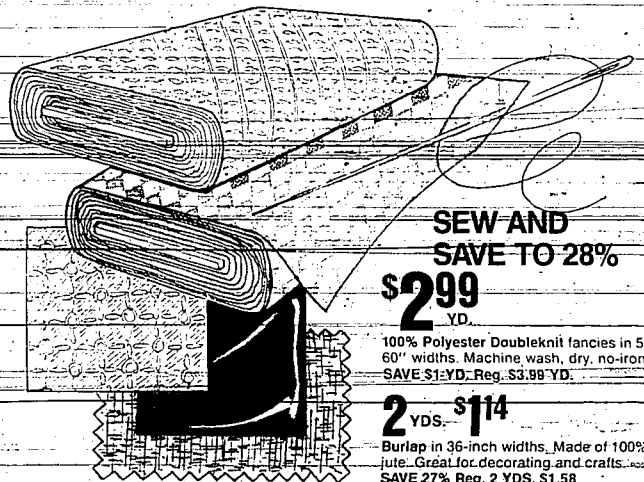
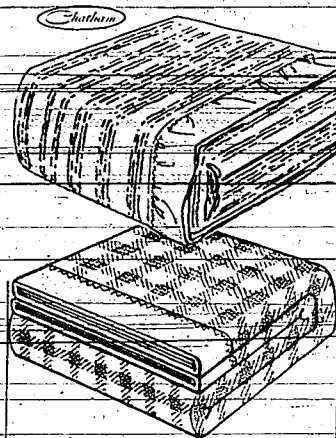
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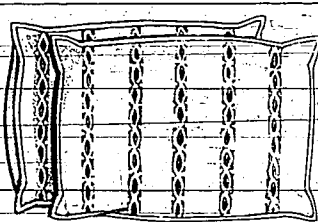
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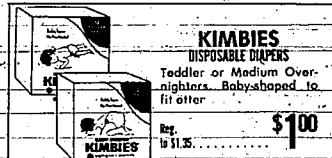
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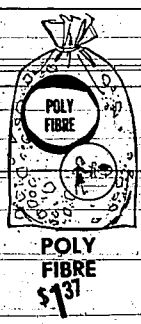
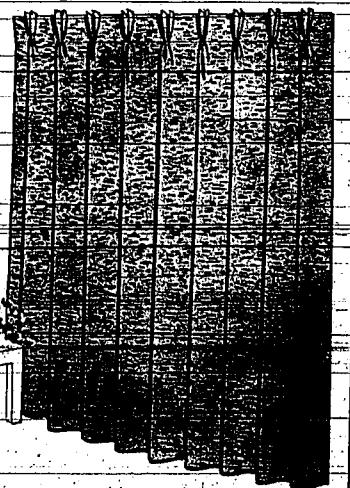
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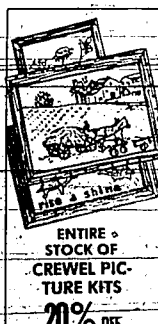
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Larry Thoman offers gold

Ornamental Christmas lights OK'd by FEA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Energy Administration says it's all right to put ornamental lights on your Christmas tree this year, but in moderation.

As one aide paraphrased it: "We are asking that people be prudent — and not just to bananas."

The agency had these specific suggestions:

If you turn on ornamental lights, see if you can turn off regular lighting in the same room.

Community lighting and displays should be turned off nightly at a given time.

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People pleaser

WALLETS and purses line the desk of postal worker Harry Gerstle in Chicago. Gerstle works in the dead mail department of the Chicago office and returns between 40 and 100 lost wallets and purses each day to their lucky owners. The items are often dropped into mail boxes. (UPI)

Vaccine may eliminate flu virus

(c) 1974, Newhouse News Service
 TWIN FALLS, Ariz. A weaker vaccine that gives stronger and longer-lasting protection against the constantly changing flu virus may help wipe out "the last of the great influenza epidemics," New York biologist Dr. Edward T. Kilbourne.

Kilbourne, chairman of the microbiology department at the McSweeney School of Medicine, has spent ten years developing the vaccine aimed at outwitting the influenza virus. It is undergoing tests on college students in Philadelphia and children in other cities.

This tricky virus, which can infect animals as well as

humans, was responsible for the flu epidemics of 1917, 1957 and 1968. It has eluded eradication by constantly changing itself slightly. And about every ten years or so, as the population builds up antibodies to one strain, an entirely new one emerges.

Current vaccines provide only fair protection against even minor variants, and that protection retreats "about one year."

Kilbourne's hope is at least to keep pace with these minor changes in the virus, not by preventing infection altogether but by damping it.

The two-step process, which he calls "infection permissiveness immunization," starts with a

shot that triggers antibodies against only the slower-changing of two kinds of identifying spikes on the virus particle's surface. You catch a mild infection, but not, the cough, runny nose, aching and fever that knocks you out for several days.

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Spending 'mistake' warned

(c) 1974, Chicago Daily News Service
 The Western alliance must overlook the importance of NATO in an era of expanding détente with the Soviet Union, Humsted said. But he must remember that a strong alliance is the necessary basis for détente.

Humsted declared that further progress toward East-West harmony could be encouraged by "ongoing negotiations," particularly the current Vietnam talks, attempting to reduce military forces in Europe.

Humsted praised President Ford's economic program as "the only comprehensive program put forward to deal with inflation." He also urged Congress to act on confirming a wage president before Christmas. He condemned any future use of wage-price controls.

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- Beef Steak Weight Watchers Complete Lunches 1-lb. pkg. **1.24**
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- Secret Spray 9-oz. Can **1.47**
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- EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY**
- Cough Syrup** Congesprin For Children 30-oz. bottle **1.12**
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 - Hair Spray** Miss. Breck Aerosol 13-oz. can **79¢**
 - Deodorant** Right Guard Anti Perspirant 8-oz. can **1.43**
 - Margarine** Imperial In Quarters 1-lb. pkg. **63¢**
 - Flour** Pillsbury Unbleached 25-lb. bag **3.54**
 - Zest Beauty Bar** 5 1/2-oz. bar **30¢**
 - Mr. Clean** Lemon Liquid Detergent 40-oz. bottle **1.39**
 - Ivory Soap** Personal Size Bar 3 1/2-oz. bar **13¢**
 - Batteries** Mallory Duracell C. or D. Alkaline (AA Penlight 2 Count Pack 99¢) 2-ct. pack **1.19**

- Wonder Cloths** 10-ct. pkg. **64¢**
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- Sine-Off Tablets** 48-ct. pkg. **1.39**
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- Modess Napkins** Regular 24-ct. pkg. **1.16**
- Stayfree Pads** Mini 30-ct. pkg. **1.24**
- Stayfree Pads** 12-ct. pkg. **66¢**
- Stayfree Pads** Maxi 20-ct. pkg. **1.63**

Cheer Detergent Powders

Shop Safeway for All Your Laundry Needs

10-pound 11-ounce package

3.99

Tide Detergent Powders

Save On Nationally Known Brands At Safeway

10-pound 11-ounce package

3.99

Joy Liquid Detergent

Save On Cleaning Products

22-ounce bottle **79¢**

- SUPER SAVERS**
- Pream-Non-Dairy Creamer** 16-oz. jar **1.04**
 - Instant Cocoa Mix** Swiss Miss 1-lb. pkg. **96¢**
 - Instant Cocoa Mix** Swiss Miss 2-lb. pkg. **1.87**
 - Miracle White Dry Bleach** 26-oz. pkg. **85¢**
 - Lysol Cleaner** For Basin, Tub & Tile 17-oz. bottle **85¢**
 - Lysol Cleaner** Bathroom Bowl - Liquid 24-oz. bottle **69¢**
 - Hemorr-Aid** Vaseline Brand 10-oz. tube **91¢**

- Ivory Liquid** Light Duty Liquid Detergent - Great for Dishes Shop and Compare - At Nearby Safeway 32-oz. bottle **1.14**
- Dash Low Suds** Concentrated Detergent Powders Shop Safeway for All Your Laundry Supplies 9-lb. 13-oz. package **3.13**
- All Low Suds** Concentrated Detergent Powders Save On Nationally Advertised Brands 9-lb. 13-oz. package **2.94**
- Drive** Detergent Powders - You'll Find All Your Laundry Needs at Nearby Safeway 84-oz. pkg. **1.64**

Dawn Liquid Detergent
Heavy Duty

32-oz. bottle **1.20**

Cascade Detergent
For Automatic Dishwashers

50-oz. pkg. **1.30**

Lavoris Mouthwash
Check Your Medicine Cabinet

14-oz. bottle **88¢**

Arrid Spray Anti Perspirant
Extra Dry Aerosol

6-oz. can **1.11**

- More Great Values*
- Cocktail Mix** Holland House 16-oz. bottle **1.13**
 - Dry Cocktail Mix** Holland House 8 1/2-oz. pkg. **84¢**
 - Strawberry Preserves** Smuckers 18-oz. jar **1.07**
 - Seedless Blackberry Preserves** Smuckers 18-oz. jar **1.23**
 - Smuckers Grape-Jelly** 16-oz. jar **68¢**
 - Smuckers Currant Jelly** 16-oz. jar **83¢**
 - Larry's Poor Boy Sandwich** 15 1/2-oz. can **1.14**
 - Cherry Pie Filling** Wilderness Brand 21-oz. can **88¢**
 - R-F Elbo-Macaroni** Durum Grain 24-oz. pkg. **92¢**
 - R-F Long Spaghetti** 24-oz. pkg. **92¢**
 - R-F Wide Noodles** 12-oz. pkg. **69¢**
 - Faultless Pre Wash** 14-oz. pkg. **93¢**
 - Pine Sol Scouring Cleanser** 21-oz. can **35¢**
 - Pine Sol Liquid Cleaner** 15-oz. bottle **77¢**
 - Ver's Dog Food** Regular, Chicken or Variety 15 1/2-oz. can **41¢**
 - Blue Mtn. Pet Food** Chicken and Egg 15-oz. can **23¢**

PRICES and ITEMS EFFECTIVE

- *Boise
- *Jerome
- *Min. Home
- *Payette
- *Pocatello
- *Blackfoot
- *Weiser
- *Gooding
- *Idaho Falls
- *Rupert
- *Caldwell
- *Montpelier
- *Burley
- *Nampa
- *Twin Falls

And *Ontario, Oregon

*These Stores Open Sunday

All Items & Prices in This Advertisement Effective Monday Through Sunday, November 18 Through November 24

SAVE ON NATIONAL BRANDS AT SAFEWAY

Three convicted in Utah murders

FARMINGTON, Utah (UPI) — An all-white suburban jury Saturday convicted three black men in the robbery, torture and murder of a group of whites in the basement of an Ogden store.

The 11-man, one-woman jury deliberated 10 1/2 hours before finding two of the defendants guilty on three counts each of first-degree murder and two of aggravated robbery.

The jurors found the third defendant guilty of the robbery charges, but failed to reach a decision on the murder counts.

The three young blacks, all stationed at Hill Air Force Base when the crime occurred April 22, were charged with the \$24,000 robbery of the Hi Fi Shop, the torture of five persons, and the murder of three.

The robbers, herded into persons into the basement of the store during the robbery, bound them, forced them to drink drain cleaner, and shot them.

One victim was sexually assaulted, and one was strangled and had a plastic pen kicked deep into his inner ear.

Prosecutor Robert Nevevy said he will demand the death penalty for the murder victims. The Second District Court jury begins its sentence hearing Wednesday.

Dale S. Pierre, 21, Trinidad, W.I.; and William A. Anderson, 19, Jonesboro, La., were convicted of three counts of first-degree murder and two of aggravated robbery. Keith Leon Roberts, 20, Lawton, Okla., was convicted of the robbery charges but the jury said it could not reach a decision on the murder charges against him.

Roberts, whom the prosecution charged with understanding the crime, was the only one of the three defendants not implicated by the testimony of Orrin W. Walker Jr., who survived the crime at the time.

Recount studied

SHOSHONE, Idaho (UPI) — The official canvass of ballots in Lincoln County gave the commissioner's seat to Republican Walter Bowman but the outcome may be subject to a recount.

Bowman was opposed by Victor Buzzato, a Shoshone businessman.

Buzzato said he may ask for a recount. But he must first look into raising the money required to pay the \$100 per precinct fee for a recount. There are six precincts in Lincoln County.

The deadline for filing the formal request for a recount with the attorney general's office in Nov. 25.

Murder charge dismissed

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Sixth District Judge George Hargrave has dismissed a first degree murder charge against a Pocatello man but said he hopes the prosecutor will appeal the ruling.

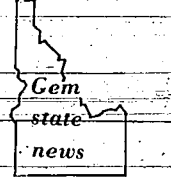
Thomas Taylor, 34, was charged with murder in the death of Rebecca Taylor, 34, during a burglary in January 1973.

"I realize that this is a case of the first impression in this court and possibly in the State of Idaho and I would seriously and thoughtfully hope the prosecutor might appeal the decision to the Supreme Court to see if we're right or wrong," the judge said at the handoff of the decision Friday.

Crash kills boy

AMMON, Idaho (UPI) — One boy died and nine youths were seriously injured Friday in the head-on collision of a pickup truck and a sedan at the cross of a main Ammon street.

Officers said Kevin Johnson, 15, the driver of the car, died instantly in the crash. One youth, Ray Anderson, no age available, escaped serious injury in the mishap.



Action denied

BOISE (UPI) — Democratic State Committeewoman Rose Bowman in a deposition has denied asking the party treasurer to get a credit rating on Republican Congressional candidate George Hansen on behalf of Rep. Orval Hansen.

Mrs. Bowman said in her deposition she talked by telephone with Judy Austin of Boise about politics in general in a conversation that included comments on the House Administration Committee's investigation of George Hansen's finances.

George Hansen, elected to Congress from the Second District Nov. 5 after defeating Orval Hansen in the primary, has accused Mel Morgan, a Pocatello developer, and Democratic party treasurer, of unlawful invasion of his privacy. He is suing Morgan for \$4 million.

Nampa youth dies

NAMPA (UPI) — Randall Burk, 20, Nampa, died early Saturday afternoon from injuries received when a car struck a trailer he and his father were towing three miles east of here.

The father, Clarence Burk, 47, Nampa, was also critically injured in the early Saturday morning accident on the west bound lane of Interstate 84.

Two other persons received less serious injuries in the accident.

Hailey man charged

HAILEY — A Hailey man, John Light, 29, has been charged with first degree burglary of Broyle's Pharmacy last Saturday. Light now is facing two burglary charges. He was charged with first degree burglary three months ago in connection with a break-in and theft of drugs from the same Main Street Pharmacy.

Working on a tip from unidentified sources, Hailey police arrested Light at a Ketchum residence. He had a gash on his forehead, police said. They suspect Light injured himself running through the plate glass door at the pharmacy which had a crowd bar thrown through it.

Hair and blood samples were found on the glass door. Police are attempting to determine if the samples were his.

Light is being held on \$1,000 bond. The previous burglary and possession with intent to deliver charges are still pending from the August arrest.



"Smaze" cloaks valley

HEAVY "SMAZE" cloaked the Magic Valley Saturday, partially obscuring objects only a few miles distant. This Photo of Twin Falls from the north side of the Snake River Canyon shows the drop-off in vision across only a third-mile width of the canyon. At the worst Saturday, visibility was limited to about five miles, according to the weatherman, haze and air pollution trapped in an atmospheric temperature inversion combined as "smaze".

Fulltime planner asked by Blaine county group

HAILEY — The Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission has recommended the county commission consider hiring a fulltime planner-administrator.

Bob Barnes, present planning and zoning administrator, told commission members this week a planner was necessary.

"I think the county has a sincere need for a fulltime planner-administrator," Barnes said. "I can handle the administration but a planner I am not."

Commission members voted to recommend at \$13,500 for the new planner-administrator.

Barnes currently is "road and building inspection. Commission member Jack Basch suggested leaving that job intact, but severing it from the county planning and zoning administration.

The commission tabled a request from Idaho Power Co. to locate a sleeping trailer at the new Wood River plant, north of Hailey. Idaho Power officials told commission members trees will be planted around the unit and the trailer will become a permanent fixture.

Lincoln fund spending eyed

SHOSHONE — Only \$60 has been spent from the \$2,000 levy raised a year ago by the Lincoln County Recreation District, according to district secretary Neil Anderson.

Earlier this week Lincoln County commissioner-elect Walter Bowman said he wants a published accounting of the financial transactions of the county recreation district set up in 1972 to fund a proposed swimming pool.

Bowman said he is not pointing a finger at anyone but there has been no published accounting of how the \$2,000 levy by the district to raise administrative and legal expenses was spent.

—He said the people have a right to know what happened in the money.

Anderson said Saturday night that printing of legal notices of proposed budgets, budget hearings and district elections has cost the recreation district \$90.24.

—He said the district made a second levy in September which raised around \$5,700. The money from both levies will pay militia maintenance insurance, heating and other basic pool costs. If support by pool users keeps the project self-sufficient, he said, no more tax levies will be required.

—But on pool construction will be let Dec. 3.

Banquet slated

SHOSHONE — The annual election banquet for the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce will be held Dec. 3 at the Manhattan Cafe.

Other upcoming activities by the chamber will include the annual Christmas party for children — tentatively set for Dec. 14 and installing or hanging the Christmas decorations within the city.

Myron D. Johnson, D.H. Hansen and Richard Adkins are named to the nominating committee to make arrangements and handle tickets for the banquet.

Kenneth Blackburn and Roy Hubert were named to supervise repair of the Christmas decorations and to aid the city crews in placing the angels on the poles.

Aide defends storage plan

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Storage of radioactive wastes in cardboard boxes at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory (INEL) is "neither a careless nor secret practice," a spokesman for the Atomic Energy Commission said Saturday.

Responding to recent news reports, Dick Blackledge, AEC public information officer, said information about these wastes has been public for years. He also said no radiation has been detected by meter counters above the areas where the wastes are buried.

Description of the long-lived wastes stored in cardboard boxes at INEL as "highly radioactive" is "a little misleading," Blackledge said.

He said two types of radioactive materials are stored in boxes at INEL. One type consists of articles such as clothing and worn-out equipment which have been contaminated with elements that have a "relatively short half-life" between one and 30 years, he said.

"A relatively small amount" of the wastes has been contaminated by long-lived radioactive elements, mainly plutonium which has a half-life of 24,000 years, he said. These long-lived wastes emit Alpha rays which "won't penetrate even a sheet of paper," he said.

Blackledge said a person could hold plutonium wastes in his hand with no danger. The hazard is that if airborne particles of plutonium lodge in the lung they could cause cancer. But this situation is an impossibility since the wastes are buried, he said.

"Some of the materials contaminated with substances with a short half-life, Blackledge said, "could be termed as highly radioactive."

"But ordinary dirt is an excellent and inexpensive radiation shielding material," he added. The wastes in cardboard boxes are buried under 10 to 15 feet of dirt and no radiation has been detected over the burial site, he said. The aquifer is found at a depth of more than 600 feet below the site, Blackledge said.

He said using "more expensive and exotic" storage methods that might appear safer to people who are uninformed "would be an unwarranted misuse of taxpayers' money" since an actual safety gain would be made.

Even so, long-lived radioactive wastes are no longer being buried in cardboard boxes at the INEL. This will "facilitate AEC plans for reprocessing and possibly reprocessing" the materials, Blackledge said.

Since 1970 all of these wastes have been stored in "very heavy polyethylene liners" inside other metal drums or plywood boxes sprayed with fiberglass. The liners will stay "perfectly intact" for at least 20 years, he said. No radiation is emitted from them. They are stored on top of an asphalt pad with a heavy-nylon fabric covering which in turn is covered with dirt. "In some respects it's kind of like a potato cellar," Blackledge said.

The AEC this summer began to unearth the long-lived cardboard-boxed wastes to store in a similar fashion.

Presently, Blackledge said, a total of 137,000 cubic feet of long-lived wastes are stored at the INEL, with just under half of them in cardboard boxes underground.

The AEC spokesman said that all the information which recently has been reported about the cardboard box storage at the INEL site has long been available to newsmen and public officials.

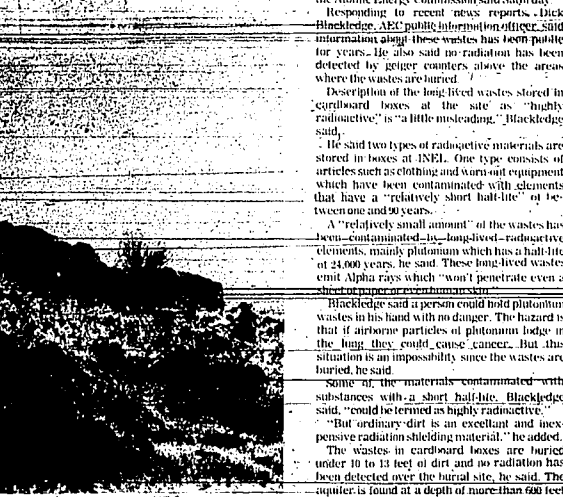
In 1970, a governor's committee examined waste management at the site and reported it found "no evidence of any present hazard to the public," Blackledge said, citing the committee's report.

The storage site is in a zone considered an earthquake area, he said. But, he added, "We have done a lot of study which shows the earthquake effects could not be expected to penetrate that area." He said the Heligen earthquake which hit Yellowstone National Park "had no serious effect on the site."

On a related matter, Blackledge said he had no information on recent hearings in the East regarding AEC proposal to create a temporary nuclear power plant waste storage site at the INEL or in Washington State or Nevada.

A special commission appointed by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus has rejected the plan to put the site at the INEL.

Blackledge said he does not know if hearings will be held in the West before the AEC makes its decision.



Okay Filer man

SHOSHONE — Members of the Lincoln County Farm Bureau, who met at the Manhattan Cafe Thursday evening gave support to Monroe Hays, Filer, for re-election to the state board.

They also support Eldon Braum, north Shoshone, for nomination to fill the position now held by Gordon Hollfield.

The state convention will be Dec. 14 at the Ponderosa Inn, Burley.

Selections for delegates to the Farm Bureau for the Young Farmers and Ranchers and Women's delegates will be confirmed prior to that date. Each delegate will be reimbursed for expenses to the convention.

Names for county board of directors from Dietrich and Shoshone areas were submitted.

The annual election banquet will be held sometime between Jan. 13 and 15.

Delegates to the state convention and board members will meet at 8 p.m. Nov. 21 at the Manhattan Cafe to consider resolutions to be voted upon at the state convention.

The next regular meeting will be at 2 p.m. on Dec. 12 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn I. Sorenson, Dietrich.

Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gardiner
Jerome
Lincoln
Maldoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Sunday, November 17, 1974

State fair, rodeo group has annual meet

TWIN FALLS — Plans for bigger and better fairs and rodeos were discussed here during the 30th annual meeting of the Idaho State Fair and Rodeo Association Friday and Saturday.

About 70 members from all areas of the state attended the convention, held at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo Ground.

Kicking off the meet was a special session discussing how Idaho's fairs and rodeos could participate in the celebrations of America's 200th birthday in 1976.

Speakers were Robert Meredith, regional director of the Bicentennial Celebration from Seattle, Wash.; John Evans, lieutenant governor-elect from Malad; and J. Neal Meredith, executive director of the Idaho Bicentennial Commission.

They urged association members to begin making plans now for 1976 to include the nation's history as a major part in the activities.

Fairs should "stress American heritage," one association officer said, and recommended event planners start looking for historical exhibits and themes now.

Officers were elected Saturday, including President Walter H. Yarrington, Grand View; and secretary-treasurer Erling J. Johannessen. Emmett, were re-elected, and Roy Howell, Blackfoot, was chosen vice president.

Directors Elmer H. Terry, Pocatello; Gerald H. Storey, Lewiston, and Ray Cumback, Reensburg, Colo., were all re-elected. John T. Stelle Jr., Jerome, was chosen the fourth director.

Members discussed possible improvements in

fairs and rodeos, which now total more than 60 annually. Methods of attracting exhibits and carnivals were considered, as well as livestock sale and rodeo problems and suggestions.

Speaking on fat stock sales, purchased sales and dairy and horse sales were Shelle, Blaine, Idaho, district supervisor of the cooperative extension service; Twin Falls; and Jack Pierce, public relations for the Twin Falls Bank and Trust, Twin Falls.

Rex Haamussen, Mildoka County Fair and Rodeo, Rupert, and Gene Hill, Council of Southern Idaho Instructor, Twin Falls, spoke on rodeos and their related problems.

Reed Williams, with Inland Empire Shaws, Twin Falls, addressed the members on suggestions for improvement in Idaho fairs.



Members attend annual State Fair and Rodeo meet

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Administration denies farming holdback

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration farm spokesmen today charged that the government has used farm subsidies to prevent the planting of crops which could have eased hunger abroad, now as asserting they have **lost** — proposing a full production for next year.

The charges came from the National Farmers Union (NFI) which said in a report the Nixon administration sacrificed "enormous amounts" of potential food production between 1962 and 1973 by paying farmers to hold land idle.

The NFI, historically an advocate of tight "supply management" farm controls, charged that in 1973 alone the government "paid 1.164 billion more to hold land out of production than the value of the lost crops."

Agriculture Department officials have not issued direct replies to the NFI report. But in two speeches this week Assistant Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter maintained that the administration has been consistently following an anti-inflation, high-production farm policy.

"We have had full farm production for three years now. There has been no holding back of acres," Yeutter said in a speech prepared for delivery to the National Grange at Sacramento, Calif.

In another speech to a group of North Carolina extension homemakers in Washington earlier in the week, Yeutter said that "the government has not paid any farmers to hold cropland out of crops for three years."

Agriculture Department records, however, indicate that the agency did make heavy subsidy payments to farmers in connection with acreage retirement for grains and cotton in 1972 and 1973.

The 1973 department technicians said farmers held 615 million acres of major crops out of production and collected grain and cotton subsidies of over \$3.5 billion. In 1972, acreage-idling programs were scaled back sharply as the government moved to boost

production in the wake of the grain sales to Russia and other overseas buyers — but records showed 10.5 million acres were idled for \$2.4 billion in payments.

This year, no acreage retirement features were included in major crop programs.

One agriculture specialist said in an interview that while the government did in fact pay subsidies linked to acreage retirement in 1974, the land idled last year was mostly marginal, low-quality soil which would have added little to actual output. The expert insisted that all major new farm program policy decisions put into effect since the middle of 1972 were aimed at increasing food production.

There's no money shortage at the Land Bank. Funds are available right now.

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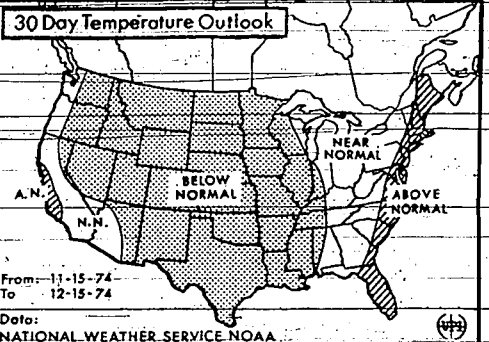
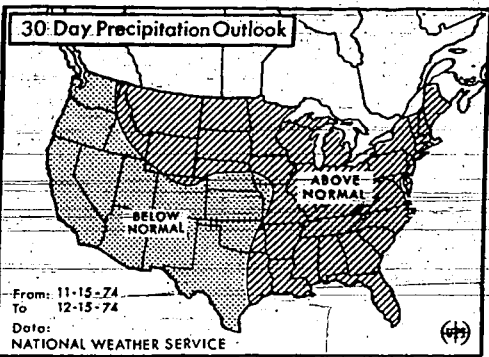
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Milk processing studied

(c) 1974 Washington Star-News WASHINGTON — An concern over the cause of high milk prices is the Federal Trade Commission has completed a new study identifying milk processing as a troublesome industry prone to price fixing and anticompetitive practices.

The F.T.C. study, which has not been made public, offers little hope that prices of milk will become a better value any time soon.

In fact, the F.T.C. study is undergoing a reorganization which may dangerously reduce competition in the industry, and sustain or increase current prices.

Big supermarket chains and huge dairy cooperatives that control the supply of milk have moved into the middle-man, processing field with enough muscle to reduce the number of milk processors significantly.

The most immediate threat to the independent processing industry is food chain integration (forward movement into the processing end of the business), the F.T.C. study says. Perhaps more alarming to consumers is the finding of the F.T.C. study that "there is no evidence ... that the ad-

ditional economic benefits chains may derive from actually integrating into processing plant operations have been passed on to customers."

The F.T.C. study continues, "The widespread opinion of the industry is that food chains which operate their own plants often seek to stabilize and occasionally to raise prices."

The effect on the over-all processing industry of the super milk cooperatives is still small, the study notes, but it is likely to grow and could present special problems.

"Cooperatives will need to reconcile the conflicting objectives of supplying dairies with raw milk and competing with them at the processing level," the study says.

Even now, the study adds, some independent processors allege that crops use the premium they receive on raw milk to subsidize their processing operations, thus putting the independents at a cost disadvantage.

The F.T.C. study is quick to note, however, that it has no current evidence to support such allegations.

'Beefalo' may feed nation

(C) New York Times Service NEW YORK — In the search to find a meat that Americans can eat, one that is lower in animal fat that beef and one that does not feed an insatiable grain supplies, an answer may be found in a hybrid buffalo cow called a beefalo.

The produce of 17 years of trial and error breeding, the beefalo is alike beef in many ways but is higher in protein and lower in fat, according to its developer, J. D. Basalo of Troy, Ala.

Basalo said that if required more than 1,000 different numbers to perfect the strains which grazed like buffalo and grew in maturity at a faster rate than cattle.

One beefalo named Steve's Pride came to New York for a television appearance and a press conference in the parking lot of Mama Leone's restaurant. He was accompanied by an inspector from the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and a retinue of beafalo breeders.

One of Basalo's beefalos was sold in a Canadian breeding company for \$2.5 to 5 million. He and an Eastern partner, Basalo East Inc., are currently selling beafalo semen to American cattle breeders. There are about

Wisconsin yield low

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Wisconsin's corn for grain yield in 1974 was estimated at the lowest in 10 years, according to the state Agriculture Department.

The bushel per acre estimate was estimated at 107 million bushels, a drop of 4 percent from the 1973 crop. In addition, the crop was of poorer quality.

Wisconsin's tobacco crop also was expected to drop 7 percent to a total of 17.7 million pounds.

However, the state's 1974 potato crop was expected to hit a record high of 14.2 million hundredweight, up 15 percent.

The cranberry crop was also expected to be a record 140,000 barrels, an increase of 11 percent.

Production of corn for grain late planting due to a cold wet spring, below normal temperatures during much of the growing season, dry weather in July and early frosts in September took a heavy toll on the corn crop.

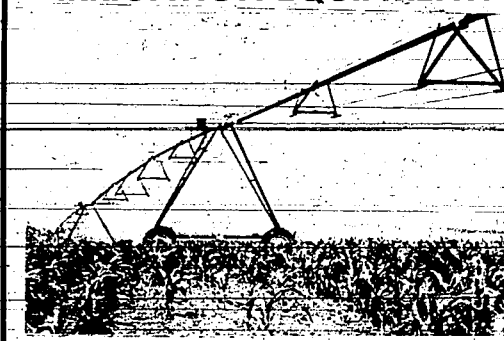
Reservoir level up

SHOSHONE — Magic reservoir contained 82,902 acre feet of water this week, compared to 21,400 a year ago.

According to Leon Griev, manager of the Big Wood Canal Co., there will be a demographic increase in water today and Monday, gates were opened Friday and water will be available today or Monday, depending on conditions.

The Big Wood board of directors decided that water effect for cattle and feed stock water in Dietrich should be turned off when severe

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Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk butter prices as reported by IBIS.

Eggs: Prices paid in dollars on a contract delivery. Extra large 66¢, large 61¢.

Livestock

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) Livestock:

Cattle 1000; trade active; steers and heifers 50 higher; no cows; choice and prime steers 28.50-29.50; feed 2.50-2.75; good and choice 25.00-30.00; 1 head high choice and prime heifers 29.00; choice with low prime 26.50-28.25; good and choice 24.50-26.70.

Hogs 1700; trade slow; hammers and pigs 1.00 lower; no 1-3 20-240 lb. 28.25-28.75; low 28.85; no 2-3 240-260 lb. 27.50-28.25; no 2-4 280-290 lb. 27.00-27.50.

WHEAT'S estimated receipts 200,000; 150,000.

What to build instead of a pole barn.

There are times when a pole barn just won't do. Like when you need lots of headroom. Or when you're making a big, permanent investment instead of a temporary one. When a "wooden pole barn" would be too expensive — like when you want a clear-span of 60 or 70 feet.

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FARM AUCTION CALENDAR

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales Department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers - in Magic Valley) sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

NOVEMBER 17
CARL & BOBBY ADFIELD ANTIQUE AUCTION
Advertisement: November 16
Auctioneers: John Fennelbeck & Gene Phillips

NOVEMBER 18
BEN & DOORATH SALES
Advertisement: November 18
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

NOVEMBER 18
FLOYD PETERSON, WENDELL
Advertisement: November 18
Auctioneers: Ward, Elmer & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 18
EPISCOPAL CHURCH FURN AUCTION
Advertisement: November 17
Auctioneers: Ward, Elmer & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 19
SALE & IRISH McDONNELL
Advertisement: November 17
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

NOVEMBER 19
MR. & MRS. AUDREY POWERS
Advertisement: November 17
Auctioneers: Bill Estes, Gaylord Phillips & Orvil Seers

NOVEMBER 20
DALLAS & SHREY WINNETT
Advertisement: November 19
Auctioneers: Ward, Elmer & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 21
RAY HANCOCK, GOODING
Advertisement: November 19
Auctioneers: Ward, Elmer & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 21
HENRY & FIFE DASHLEY
Advertisement: November 19
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

NOVEMBER 22 & 23
HAYES FURNITURE
Advertisement: November 20
Auctioneers: Ward, Elmer & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 22
FORT HARNAY
Advertisement: November 20
Auctioneers: Bill Estes, Gaylord Phillips & Orvil Seers

NOVEMBER 23
HALVORSON ESTATE, IRVING
Advertisement: November 21
Auctioneers: Keya Wall & Don Patterson

NOVEMBER 23
PYLE & ELLEN THOMPSON
Advertisement: November 21
Auctioneers: Bill Estes, Gaylord Phillips & Orvil Seers

NOVEMBER 24
FRED & ZOLA SIMPSON
Advertisement: November 23
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne



Magic Valley film club sets first film Monday

TWIN FALLS The newly organized Magic Valley Film Club will present its first film, "The Wild One," starring Martin A. Brande and Marvin Monday at 8 p.m. at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Filmed in 1954, "The Wild One" is the original motor cycle gang film, showing a town overwhelmed by leather-jacketed motorcycle thugs. Also set for the club's first offering are two shorts, "The Peaceable Kingdom" and "Dance Macabre." The club was formed this fall

in an attempt to bring a variety of old and new films not offered in local theaters to Twin Falls. Headed by Bill Board, members and president Bruce Woodard, the club plans to offer classic films featuring such stars as James Dean, W.C. Field, Mae West, Humphrey Bogart and others; comedies; and the foreign films of directors like Ingmar Bergman, Frances Truffaut, Roman Polanski and others. In other metropolitan areas, many of the older and foreign films are offered, but Twin Falls lacks these presentations. To assure that the club can continue to offer the unusual films, tickets will be attractively priced to draw a wide audience. If the audience size increases, the board may move to lower the admission fee from \$1 to 50¢.

News Of Servicemen

HEYBURN — Lt. Richard L. Haag, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Haag, Heyburn, is scheduled to participate in the 1974 Strategic Air Command (SAC) elite bombing and navigator competition at Barksdale AFB, La.

His wife, Marilyn, is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. John Schultz-Orofino. Lieutenant Haag is a pilot on the KC-135 tanker crew representing the 2nd Bombardment Wing at March AFB, Calif. He was selected on the basis of his performance as an aircrew member within his organization. The competition demonstrates the flying proficiency of SAC's top combat bomber and tanker aircrews. Royal Air Force crews will also compete in the Vulcan bomber and/or tanker aircrews.

Weddings go on

MANSFIELD WOODHILL St. England (UPD) More than 3,000 workers demanding more pay went on strike Thursday against the Landers Bakery. But the strikers wanted to let one man work. Cake icing decorator Frank Price received special permission to finish up wedding cakes to avoid disruptive local marriage plans.

Women released

LOUISISCO MARQUES, Mozambique (UPD) - Police have released scores of women arrested a week ago during a raid on the seaside Rua Arango "strip." An official government statement said the women were freed Thursday because "everyone, including prostitutes, are needed in the reconstruction of the new society." Police arrested about 20 persons in a midnight raid on the vice center Nov. 7 and have not yet named those who were freed Thursday because

Hunters head out

HEAVY northbound traffic moves along slippery I-75 near Bay City, Mich., as an estimated 600,000 deer hunters prepared for the season's opening Friday. State police added extra patrols to cut down accidents. (UPI)

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Assorted Flavors, 1/2 Gal.

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HAMM'S BEER 6 for \$1.29

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COFFEE MATE 11 oz. Save 9¢ 89¢

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LECTURE SLATED Nov. 20 at CSI

TWIN FALLS An introductory lecture into transcendental meditation (TM) is taught by the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi will be given at the College of Southern Idaho Wednesday.

Beginning at 8 p.m. in room 307 of the Shield Building, TM teacher, Roderick Jones, Pocatello, will explain the simple natural technique for the progressive refinement of the nervous system through the regular alternation of deep rest with activity.

Jones said the technique's benefits include "less fatigue and tension and more energy, a more relaxed state of awareness and more creativity and perceptiveness."

The courses will teach a person how to meditate, he said, "and how to bring that method to the state of awareness they want to do with their life."

TM is easily learned by anyone with a short period of instruction, he said.

Jones stressed that TM was "not a matter of philosophical attitude, religious belief, hypothesis or mood-making."

He said the technique is a definite, systematic technique.

A student of transcendental meditation will meditate a few minutes in the morning and evening as a preparation for actually, he said. The technique provides deep rest.

today's FUNNY

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Junior club sets benefit

TWIN FALLS — "Toast to the Holidays" is the theme of the Twin Falls Junior Club card party and fashion benefit Thursday.

A layland theme and children's fashion show will be featured at the benefit which will begin at 8 p.m. at the Ascension Episcopal Church auditorium in Twin Falls.

Proceeds from the event will be donated to the YMCA-YWCA Christmas baskets program for needy families.

A limited number of tickets at \$2 per person are available for the event by calling Mrs. Gary Wagoner at 743-6291.

Children's fashions were donated by Edson's, Hudson's Shoes and McMill's in Jerome for the fashion show. Door prizes will be donated by local merchants.

Co-chairman for the show are Mrs. Dick Allen and Mrs. Charles Brumbach. Mrs. Steven Berg will narrate. Music will be provided by Mrs. Mike Quansell.

Mailing dates

TWIN FALLS — The Christmas mailing dates for servicemen and women overseas have been announced by the postal service.

For those in service in Europe the dates are Dec. 11 for airmail, Nov. 26 for parcel airmail, Nov. 29 for space available mail, and Nov. 4 was deadline for surface mail.

For the Far East the dates are Nov. 30 for airmail, Nov. 27 for parcel airmail, and Nov. 29 for space available mail. Oct. 26 was the deadline for surface postage.

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Young models

PRACTICING their smiles for the Junior Club card party and fashion benefit Thursday are these children who will be modeling outfits at the event. From left are Kathleen Leir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kernal Leir; Matt Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Allen; and Stephanie Brinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Brinson.

Gonorrhea rampant, WHO reports

GENEVA (UPI) — Sexually-transmitted diseases have increased, to epidemic proportions and one of them, gonorrhea, is out of control in several countries, WHO said.

In the United States, it said, there are an estimated 2.5 million cases of gonorrhea. WHO said 12 diseases are now known to be transmitted sexually and while most can be cured easily they are still spreading at an increasing rate.

"It has to be admitted that the medical response to this worldwide epidemic has so far proved partly ineffective," it said.

WHO was reporting on a four-day meeting of 30 experts on how to improve the fight against the diseases.

The full scale of the problem is still not known, but syphilis and gonorrhea are known to be on the increase.

especially gonorrhea which is much more common than syphilis and which is regarded as a control in several countries," WHO said.

In the United States, it said, there are an estimated 2.5 million cases of gonorrhea. Although only 200,000 have been officially notified.

In Denmark and France, more than one fifth of cases, and in Sweden more than one third occur among people under 20, WHO said.

The organization said there are "more cases of venereal diseases" among persons aged 15 to 19 than in the whole population of any given country.

"The annual incidence of gonorrhea in many countries affects one to five per cent of people in the age group 15 to 20 and may go as high as six to 10 per cent," it said.

WHO gave these reasons for the increase in venereal disease: Better diagnostic methods. The increased number of young people in the population.

Faster orientation with the young, preventing the biggest contingent of newcomers to the cities.

The migration of many power with six million foreign workers in European countries and with the infection rate among the worlds estimated one million sailors 16 to 20 per cent above average.

Tourism with more than 200 million people traveling yearly.

Greater sexual freedom.

Scottish fete set

TWIN FALLS — The Scottish St. Andrew's Society of Southern Idaho will honor the patron saint of Scotland with a dinner on Nov. 20 at the YWCA Building.

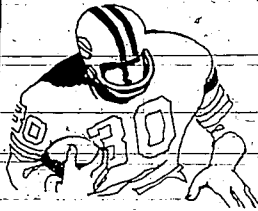
Dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will start at 7:30 p.m. Following the dinner, Scottish entertainment is scheduled to include bagpiping, Scottish dancing

and a special women's double Irish singing from Scotland.

Everyone is invited to attend. Reserve tickets may be purchased at the Music Center, in Twin Falls at \$2.25 for adults and \$2 for those under 12.

Tickets are limited. Those interested are encouraged to buy tickets early.

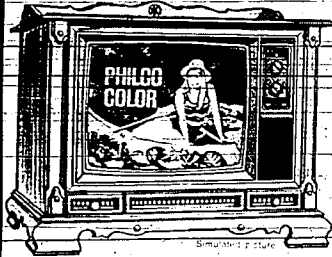
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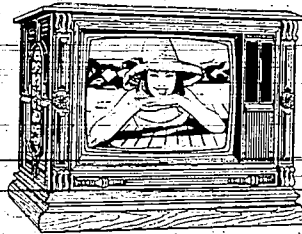


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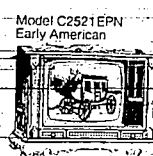
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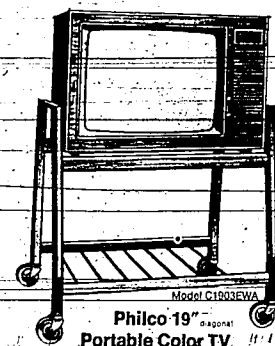
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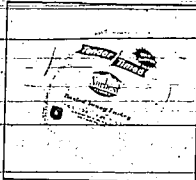
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Day care center

UNIVERSITY of Idaho senior Patty deGlove, a work study student, is employed at the new U Child Care Center where 25 children, mostly of student families, are enrolled. She is the daughter of Mrs. Sque deGlove, 245 Harrison, Twin Falls.



Nap time at Moscow center

IT IS nap time at the new University of Idaho Child Care Center where Connie Perkins, senior, works as a student teacher. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Perkins Jr., 953 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls.

U. of I. girls help at center

MOSCOW - Twelve University of Idaho students, majoring in either education or child development, are staffing the newly opened child care center under the supervision of director Lovell Edwards.

The center, currently attended by 25 children, expects to have a self-supporting program from a project in the Office of Student Advisory Services. It became a reality through a U-I loan, Mrs. Edwards said.

The cost is \$20 per child for a month or weekly rate. Although faculty and community children are accepted, student children are given priority, said the director, Bill Jasper, who assisted last year in purchasing much of the equipment and literature for the center.

They are available for housekeeping chores and errand running to free the student teachers for interrupted child care.

They include two Twin Falls girls. Connie Perkins, a senior child development and elementary education major, is the daughter of Mrs. Sque deGlove, 245 Harrison, Twin Falls.

Eighty-seven impressed draft evaders were released on Sept. 10 and were granted another 30 days on Oct. 17. The extensions were requested by President Ford's amnesty program.

Miss Perkins, a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, has

more time for processing their applications for alternate service under President Ford's amnesty program.

He said such action should "compel us to choose between surrender and a nuclear holocaust."

They had a broad view of all stages of child development from birth through high school, she said. As an elementary school teacher, I would need to know the source of problems a child might have, and tracing it back through early stages is a good way to find the origin.

Miss Perkins, a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, has

Western Europe has but 65 day oil reserve

LONDON (UPI) - The nations of Western Europe have only a 65-day reserve of oil and gas, according to an emergency report to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization said today.

NATO's preparedness depends on the immediate availability of large quantities of fuel to sustain military operations. But forces cannot be used to obtain needed oil, a panel of military experts reported.

The report said Western European nations are committed to burning their reserve of stocks up to 100 days by next Jan. 1, but gave no indication whether the target can be reached at a time of

high oil prices and rampant inflation. The North Atlantic treaty nations are urged to consider a number of resolutions on military, political and energy problems.

Contrary to other estimates, the report said that despite the intensified search for new oil sources and crash programs for alternative supplies, Western dependence on Middle East oil will continue for the next 10 to 15 years.

The expert report to the assembly rejected the use of force to secure oil supplies as a "fatally unrealistic proposition."

They indicated that Western nations should "compel us to choose between surrender and a nuclear holocaust."

Turnpike riders soon can charge

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (UPI) - Turnpike charges tollbooths can be a nuisance, but New Jersey turnpike riders may soon have the convenience of "shouldering" their charge when they exit.

The turnpike, which claims to be the fastest toll road in the country, issued special credit cards to its new employees Thursday to test the new system for six months before extending it to the general public.

Employees will present the plastic credit cards to toll collectors as they leave the turnpike. The toll taker will process a toll slip similar to a credit sales slip and give part of the slip to the motorist "employee," the spokesman said.

A spokesman said the turnpike's electronic toll road to test credit cards. "It's a research project that has all sorts of possibilities for the future if it proves that vehicles can be processed more quickly and safely," according to the turnpike spokesman.

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extended

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Draft evaders who were released from prison on 30-day turnpicks have been granted a

more time for processing their applications for alternate service under President Ford's amnesty program.

Eighty-seven impressed draft evaders were released on Sept. 10 and were granted another 30 days on Oct. 17. The extensions were requested by President Ford's amnesty program which is recognizing their cases.

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High schools eye 10-week, 4-sport season

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Sports Editor

A major change in high school athletics, which will see the regular season extended to 10 weeks, is being studied by the state superintendent's association early next month.

"Possibly" of this "nine-month school year" being turned into a 10-month athletic season divided into four phases was established Friday by the superintendent in Boise.

The unanimously voted-in study is considered tantamount-to-a-commitment-but something still could delay it a while.

Although the concrete proposals aren't available, Campbell said it would run tentatively in a block of six weeks, but not exactly. The football season, which would include girls volleyball and some other fall sports, would be reduced to eight regular

season games with a final two weeks set aside for playoffs if eventually accepted. But in such circumstances, the enlarged season would effect only the eight teams involved in the postseason competition.

That would leave most of November through the first of the year for girls basketball and gymnastics and boys wrestling.

Such a move would reduce the start of boys basketball to Jan. 1, during which probably girls gymnastics would be operated. Due to the recommended and the time needed for basketball, that boys basketball season would run 12 weeks with an extra week for state tournaments. But again

this lengthened season would only involve eight teams.

This would take basketball into early April perhaps. That would leave track, jazz and girls basketball, golf and other spring sports to run through the end of the year. But the state tournaments for these probably wouldn't be set until around June 10.

Although Campbell has been advocating the system for a few years, he has found little support until this time around.

The reason for the renewed interest is the demand by the federal government that girls athletics be expanded—under penalty of losing federal funds. The real crusher is the facilities need.

While it would be possible to carry on at the same level for night competitive purposes, the practice time for girls' two boys and two girls teams plus girls drill teams, girls gymnastics, jazz, boys wrestling, would make the 240-man program practically mandatory.

The other alternative on girls basketball would be making it into the spring sport season.

This immediately brings up the major point of detractors of the plan: By separating the

sports so drastically it would allow a small band of 12 to 20 girls teams to participate in all sports.

This is particularly true in cases of girls athletics, where not that many are interested and one to ten athletes could field all the sports. This would, of course, cut down the purpose of increased participation.

The other main point of opposition is revenue. While some individual schools in other states are reporting good

revenue from their girls basketball teams, none is reporting making money in the other sports. And very few are reporting that the revenue from girls basketball season would be enough to cover the cost of the total girls program.

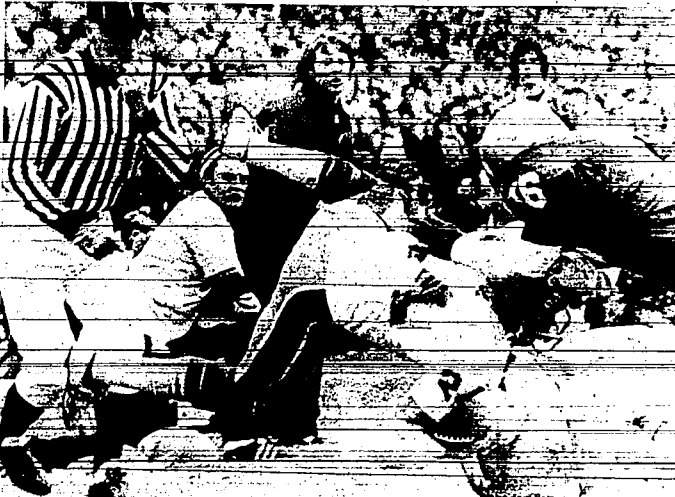
Thus again, the same question would cut into the revenue from the regular season, thereby reducing the total sale for two schools. Any reduction in basketball, which is the heart and core of all but about ten schools' budgets in the state, would further reduce

revenues.

Campbell said Saturday there are "great pressures" along the lines of increased participation. But he said that corresponding impossible demand on gym space. He said this was the primary concern. "The departments are strong in girls athletics, and a conversion to interscholastic competition would develop it."

revenues.

Campbell said Saturday there are "great pressures" along the lines of increased participation. But he said that corresponding impossible demand on gym space. He said this was the primary concern. "The departments are strong in girls athletics, and a conversion to interscholastic competition would develop it."



PITTSBURGH'S Bruce Murphy (24) is stopped on the three-yard line Saturday by Notre Dame's Randy Harrison (10) and Randy Payne (16). Notre Dame defeated Pitt 14-10 (UPI Telephoto.)

Stonewalled

SOUTHFIELD, Ind. (UPI)—Notre Dame's Wayne Bullock, who led the Fighting Irish to a 14-10 victory over the Panthers Saturday, but he carried the 125-pound, 100-pound and slippery field and gained 124 yards.

"On a field like this it's great to have a fullback like Bullock," Majors said. "He's the finest we've ever played and he was the difference in the game. It was the same thing last year in a dry field."

The Irish, though winning for the eighth time in nine games, were unimpressive and actually had to come from behind to win on Tom Clements' three-yard scoring plunge with 2:39 left in the game.

But Coach Art Pasarschian, conceding that Pittsburgh was a good team, contended the Notre Dame mistakes were as damaging as the Panthers'.

"Pittsburgh was a good offensive team," he said. "But our problems with our mistakes, contributed to bad field position and hurt us a bit."

"Pittsburgh was a good offensive team," he said. "But our problems with our mistakes, contributed to bad field position and hurt us a bit."

Vermont football worth saving

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI)—The football program of Vermont, following a 14-10 defeat by American International Saturday, appears to have a chance of survival.

The school's athletic director, James E. Brown, said he would like to see the school's football program eliminated.

The school's trustees will vote next month on a recommendation by President Brown to discontinue the program.

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UTEP holds title

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI)—Paced by running back Larry Brown in last year's second place, Texas Tech placed its runners in the top nine Saturday to successfully defend its 11-empire American Conference cross-country title.

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Notre Dame rallies to overhaul Pittsburgh 14-10

SOUTHFIELD, Ind. (UPI)—Notre Dame's Wayne Bullock, who led the Fighting Irish to a 14-10 victory over the Panthers Saturday, but he carried the 125-pound, 100-pound and slippery field and gained 124 yards.

"On a field like this it's great to have a fullback like Bullock," Majors said. "He's the finest we've ever played and he was the difference in the game. It was the same thing last year in a dry field."

The Irish, though winning for the eighth time in nine games, were unimpressive and actually had to come from behind to win on Tom Clements' three-yard scoring plunge with 2:39 left in the game.

But Coach Art Pasarschian, conceding that Pittsburgh was a good team, contended the Notre Dame mistakes were as damaging as the Panthers'.

"Pittsburgh was a good offensive team," he said. "But our problems with our mistakes, contributed to bad field position and hurt us a bit."

"Pittsburgh was a good offensive team," he said. "But our problems with our mistakes, contributed to bad field position and hurt us a bit."

Everybody's talking about inflation. We're doing something about it.

Connors wins dewar

LONGTON, Ark. (UPI)—Connors of Belleville, Ill. defeated fellow American Brian Gotfried, 6-2, 7-6, to win the men's singles final of the \$72,000 Dewar Cup Indoor Tennis Tournament at Landau's Royal Albert Hall Saturday.

Connors, holder of the Wimbledon, U.S., Australian and South African titles, gave his supporters in the final as he went aggressively for his shots. His victory won him \$12,000.

Two nights ago the champion came within a point of defeat against another American, Harold Solomon. But in the final he was in superb form and, although he had a couple of hard stretches, he never gave the impression that he was allowing the match to slip away from him.

He broke service in the first game of the match. Although Gotfried pressed a little

Connors, hitting some sparkling shots, was ahead again at 65, but his service in the following game, but quickly wound up the match in the tie break which he won by seven points to two.


After the match, tournament referee Capt. Mike Johnson said he had warned Connors about his slowness during the change over between games.

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MAZDA

We're helping to Whip Inflation Now.

Guaranteed action

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (UPI)—Basketball season ticket holders for the 1974-75 season at Northern Arizona University are being offered a "money back" guarantee.

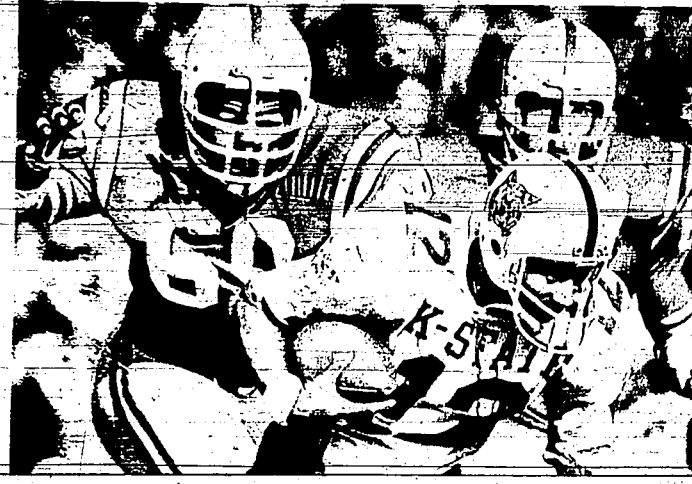
The Aztec's coming off two straight 6-0 seasons and last place finishers in the Big Sky conference, are not guaranteeing a certain number of victories, but athletic director Mike Anderson said money will be refunded to any person who does not find the action "interesting and exciting to watch."

The Aztecs are rebuilding this season under new head coach John Bickett and will open the season Nov. 29 at home against the University of California in Riverside.

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KANSAS STATE'S Arthur Bailey (12) runs for his life Saturday as Nebraska's John Lee (62) and Bob Martin close in for the tackle. Nebraska won the game 35-7. (UPI Telephoto).

Trying to stay ahead

Nebraska points toward title game with Sooners

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Dave Hadden passed for two touchdowns Saturday and the Cornhuskers' offense seemed pretty well assured after the first quarter, and Monte Anthony crashed through the Kansas State defense from three yards out five minutes later to run the score to 10-0.

Noted the ball, with confidence in the opening half, the game's outcome seemed pretty well assured after the first quarter, and Monte Anthony crashed through the Kansas State defense from three yards out five minutes later to run the score to 10-0.

USC rips Washington, sets up showdown against UCLA

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Flashy Anthony Davis became the No. 1 scorer in Pacific football history with his 46th career touchdown on Saturday in the fourth-ranked University of Southern California's 42-11 win in a Rose Bowl showdown meeting with UCLA next weekend.

points, snapping the mark of 277 points set by Cal's Duke Morrison in 1920-21.

Halfback Davis, who was replaced by Cliff McBride, who scored the Huskies' only touchdown on a four-yard keeper with 2:11 left to play.

Davis, a second-team All-American last season, crossed his rushing total for the year to 1,111 yards and his career to 4,414 yards.

Table with 2 columns: USC, Wash. State. Rows include Rush, Pass, Punting, Kickoffs, Penalties.

Washington freshman Steve Robbins kicked a 46-yard field goal with one second remaining in the first half for a 21-0 lead 51 seconds before the end of the intermission.

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Auburn nips Georgia 17-13

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — Gargis, playing quarterback all the way, rushed for 154 yards and scored the Tigers' second touchdown on a 25-yard run on a busted pass play with a 2-0 lead in the half to give the Tigers a 14-0 lead.

which accounted for the final points in the game with 7:52 left in the third period.

Circle Home wins stakes

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Circle Home, full brother of this year's Kentucky Derby winner Cannonade, charged in a 2 1/2-length victory over favored Master Derby Saturday in the \$50,000 Kentucky Jockey Club stakes.

Firestone advertisement for Circle Home tires. Features a large image of a tire and text: 'Circle Home wins stakes', 'DELUXE CHAMPION 4-ply polyester cord', 'save \$10.60 to \$15.90 per pair', '2 FOR \$37.80', 'WIDE 78 SERIES', 'NOW AT LOW SALE PRICES!'.

WFL revises playoff schedule to three-team, 2-game affair

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — The World Football League Executive Committee today revised the league's playoff schedule to a three-team, two-game affair.

They've worked too hard, sometimes without pay. The only reason the players even played the last couple of games, was on the possibility they might get some money in the playoffs.

Advertisement for Cactus and Petes. Text: 'Cactus and Petes the FUN SPOTS south of the border', 'COMING ENTERTAINMENT', 'THRU NOV. 24 REDD FOX presents IKE COLE & Ms. Norma Miller', 'NOV. 25 thru DECEMBER SHEB WOOLEY', 'ANN JONES in the HORSESHOE BAR THRU NOV. 24'.

But Lee said Morrison's suggestion and discussions with other league owners, particularly the Memphis representatives by the Executive Committee, beginning Saturday morning and lasting late into the afternoon. The announced new playoff schedule results.

Advertisement for Hunters! featuring a circular logo with 'WE WANT YOUR HIDES' and text: 'PACIFIC IRON & STEEL', '1939 Highland E.', 'Hours: Weekdays 8 AM-5 PM - Sat. 8 AM-1 PM'.

Advertisement for Firestone Frigitone tires. Text: 'Firestone FRIGITONE YEAR-ROUND COOLANT AND ANTI-FREEZE', '\$4.50 GALLON', 'No Limit White Stock Remains', 'Firestone the people tire', 'We're RADIAL TIRE Headquarters', '410 MAIN AVE. SOUTH TWIN FALLS 733-5811'.

Advertisement for Christmas America. Text: 'CHRISTMAS AMERICA', 'All new 1974 record album', 'ONLY \$1.29', 'Limit one Additional \$1.98 each', 'Featuring great artists like The Lettermen, Marie McGarry'.

Alabama hits early to belt Miami 28-7

MIAMI (UPI) — Junior quarterback Richard Todd led two touchdown passes in the first six minutes of the game Saturday night and imbedded top-ranked Alabama against the 10th-ranked Miami (Fla.)

After Todd directed the Orange Bowl-bound Crimson Tide to touchdowns—the first two times Alabama got the ball—senior Gary Hultedge took over at quarterback for the first time this year and capped a seven-play, 53-yard drive with a touchdown dash around left end from 12 yards out.

But in the second and third periods the Hurricanes missed stuffed and early in the fourth quarter Miami's stubby running back Johnny Williams dove over from one yard out to make it 21-7.

Then with 5:10 to go in the game, Alabama's speedy Willie Shelby arched any hopes Miami might have had by taking a punt on the left sidelines and racing 62 yards to clinch the game at 21-7.

Alabama's first drive covered 77 yards in just eight plays. The big gainers were a 23-yard first in the middle by fullback Cabell Callender and a 22-yard pass from Todd to 6-4 freshman split end Ozzie Newsome.

On the next play, Miami's first from scrimmage, windback Clarence Latimer fumbled and defensive back Alan Pizzalata recovered on the Miami 20.

The touchdown drive took only four plays. Mike Stock squirmed for 11 yards. Todd took it six yards on the option. The quarterback "hit" wide receiver Huss Schamm and then ran past center Steve Brown for a seven-yard score.

Rutledge, touted as an All-America quarterback candidate before he was sidelined by a preseason injury, made his first appearance in 1974 late in the first period.

He took the Tide from the Miami 47 into the end zone on seven plays.

Williams' touchdown came after Miami drove 76 yards on 11 plays.

Sports



BRENT WATSON, former Twin Falls star, is playing second team offensive guard and starting on specialty teams for the Tennessee Volunteers this year. Watson is a freshman.

Kentucky surprises bowl-bound Florida

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Kentucky's second-ranked halfback surprised and dominated play in the second half to upset Sugar Bowl-bound Florida Saturday, 41-24.

Florida's second-ranked offense counted on two Kentucky fumbles. It was Kentucky's turn in the second half as the Wildcats blocked their second Florida punt for a score and got the other scores after drives of 83 yards and 22 yards and both of Pierce's field goals to run up 17 points in the final quarter and separate Kentucky's first winning season since 1965.

Freshman Florida's running back Tony Green ran for 111 yards in 10 carries, including one 72-yard scoring punt in the lead both teams in offense.

Kentucky blocked its first Florida punt and recovered on the Gator one yard line early in the third quarter to move ahead by four points, 21-17, but dropped behind after Green's 72-yard run pushed Florida ahead, 24-21. Then Kentucky drove 37 yards to the Florida 15 when Pierce kicked his second 52-yard field goal to tie it up.

The Wildcats then recovered another Gator fumble and drove 63 yards to tie again in the fourth quarter. The bucks trailed 34-30 with just over four minutes left, but Cleveland scored six successive points to take a 39-30 lead with only 2:30 to go, and the bucks could not come back.

During that stretch, Patterson and Brewer controlled the defensive boards, limiting Milwaukee to only one shot at the basket.

Austin Carr had 21 points and Jim Chanis 16 to lead the Cavaliers. Don Zimmerman had 21 to lead Milwaukee.

Bucks lose

Hib in row

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — Rugged defensive rebounding from reserves Steve Patterson and Jim Brewer carried the Cleveland Cavaliers to a 92-99 victory over Milwaukee Saturday night, handing the bucks their 11th loss in a row.

The win was the Cavaliers' first ever at the Milwaukee Arena.

In the fourth quarter, the bucks trailed 84-80 with just over four minutes left, but Cleveland scored six successive points to take a 90-84 lead with only 2:30 to go, and the bucks could not come back.

During that stretch, Patterson and Brewer controlled the defensive boards, limiting Milwaukee to only one shot at the basket.

Austin Carr had 21 points and Jim Chanis 16 to lead the Cavaliers. Don Zimmerman had 21 to lead Milwaukee.

Hawks whip Jazz

ATLANTA (UPI) — Rookie John Drew, responding to a 1973 session on the bench last week with another excellent game, scored a season high 41 points to spoil Pete Maravich's return to Atlanta as the Hawks whipped the New Orleans Jazz 130-104 Saturday night.

Celtics win

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Dan Nelson scored a season high 35 points and John Havlicek added 26 Saturday night as the Boston Celtics registered a 121-109 NBA victory over the Washington Bullets.

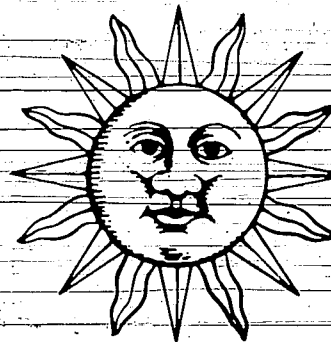
Omaha falls

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — The Buffalo Braves playing without leading starters Jim McMillan and Larry Ricksports squandered a 10-point lead but held on to beat Kansas City-Omaha 101-96 Saturday night in their seventh straight National Basketball Association victory.

Bob McAdoo scored a game-high 29 points and grabbed 19 rebounds as Atlanta Division leaders ran their record to 12-1, equalling the team record for consecutive wins.

McGregory is out for several weeks following knee surgery and McMillan underwent surgery Friday for an injury that will keep him out for the next 4-6 weeks.

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We repack front wheel bearings with new grease. We also adjust your brakes.
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FRONT END ALIGNMENT and FRONT WHEEL BALANCE \$12.95
Includes your front end and wheel bearings. We also adjust your brakes.
Coupon expires Nov. 30

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Michigan smashes to 51-0 whitewashing of Purdue

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Injury-plagued Purdue whitewashed Michigan 51-0 Saturday.

The Big Ten title with a 50-0 victory over Purdue Saturday. Michigan's last game was a 51-0 victory over Purdue Saturday.

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Michigan's Gordon Bell (1) releases tackle of Purdue's Jim Wood (44) for a 23-yard gain in contact between the Wolverines and Boiler-makers Saturday. Michigan won the game 51-0. UPI Telephoto

11th-ranked N.C. Staters belt Arizona State 35-14

TEMPLE, Pa. (AP)—State Fris' beat the Sun Devils 35-14 Saturday.

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Late pass lets Arizona beat Air Force in last 11 seconds

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Air Force beat Arizona 21-14 Saturday.

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Colorado Staters humble UTEP 56-24

EL PASO, Texas (AP)—Colorado State beat UTEP 56-24 Saturday.

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Pacific outclasses Wyoming by 50-14

CHARLOTTE, Wyo. (AP)—Pacific beat Wyoming 50-14 Saturday.

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Temple tips Seattle

NEW YORK (AP)—Temple beat Seattle 21-14 Saturday.

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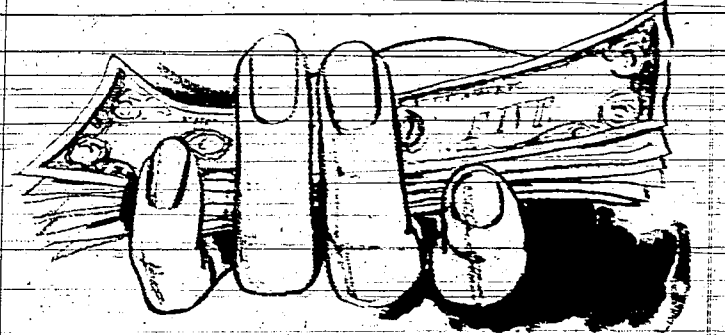
Ohio State marches past Iowa 35-10 in final half

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State beat Iowa 35-10 Saturday.

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A-M firms loop lead by thumping Rice

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Cornerback Paul Thomas picked a Rice 196 yards out of the air and ran 25 yards in Texas A&M's second touchdown in a 35-second span.

returned it to the Oval 20. Four plays later Jerry Hamore stirred from one yard out in the final quarter.

The A&M defense, led by linebacker Ed Summitt, shut out Rice 7-0 until the fourth quarter when Eddy Collins balled one yard for the O&S's only score.

The victory was the first by the Aggies' third-year coach Elbury Bellard over Rice coach M. Conover and pushed A&M to a 5-1 conference mark with only the Texas Longhorns left on their regular schedule.

The Aggies offense, stymied the first 20 minutes despite excellent field position, came to life just before halftime for three lightning touchdowns, all following Rice turnovers.

Aggies' linebacker Garth Tom Napel intercepted a Tommy Kramer pass in his own end of the field, and quarterback David Walker

directed the Aggies 64 yards in 58 plays for the first score.

Bean took a pigskin and fled 14 yards for the touchdown with 7:34 left in the half.

On Rice's second play following the kickoff, a defensive hit by safety Tim Gray knocked the ball from Gary Ferguson, Cornerback Thomas snatched the ball and ran untouched into the end zone.

Less than four minutes later, the ball was stripped from Rice receiver David Houser and linebacker Ken Stratton recovered 21 yards from the O&S goal line.

Bean scored his second touchdown capping a 75-yard drive to open the second half.

Bean, the conference's second-leading rusher, who gained 128 yards on 10 carries Saturday.

Hole-in-one

TWIN FALLS — Robert Younce, Twin Falls, made a hole-in-one Friday on no. 15 hole at the Blue Lakes Country Club with a 3 iron.

The no. 15 is a 153-yd. par 3 hole. This event was witnessed by Denny Hoque, R. M. Serna and Fred Matz.

Conigliaro will try again

BOSTON (UPI) — Tony Conigliaro who left baseball in 1971 as a result of a beating four years earlier, will try another comeback with the Boston Red Sox next spring.

Conigliaro, 28, who broke with Boston in 1964, watched Sox General Manager Dick O'Donnell and subsequently received permission to try out as an undrafted free agent in Winter Haven, Fla.

Tony was Boston's right fielder and power hitter in 1967 when struck near the left eye Aug. 18 by pitcher Jack Hamilton of the California Angels-Condor franchise.

The injury caused a deterioration of vision, but out the 1968 season before making a comeback in 1969.

He hit 26 home runs for the Red Sox in 1969 before being traded to California for several players, including second baseman Doug Griffin.

Conigliaro, still property of the Angels, quit baseball in 1971 after 12 games with California. Since that time he has run a nightclub in Napa and has taken up karate.

The last time he played baseball was this past winter in the Arizona Instructional League.

He passed an eye test in Los Angeles then went to the instructional league where he hit .241. But the Angels placed him on their Triple-A team roster in Salt Lake City.

Oklahoma moves away from Kansas in fourth quarter

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Grant Burget skipped three yards with a Steve Taves

pitchout early in the fourth quarter Saturday, giving

the mighty Oklahoma the 45-14 victory over Kansas.



KANSAS University's Emmett Edwards is flipped by Oklahoma's Randy Hughes Saturday just after he catches a pass from quarterback Scott McMichael. KU gained 17 yards on the play, but Oklahoma won the game 45-14. (UPI Telephoto)

The Jayhawks, who have lost five straight games, halted the Sooners' streak through a scoreless third quarter after tallying two touchdowns in the first half, the only six-pointers allowed by Oklahoma in the first 30 minutes of the season.

But Davis ran for one touchdown and passed for two more in a 21-point second quarter, providing the Sooners with a 21-0 halftime lead.

Shortly before the end of the third period, Joe Washington returned a Kansas punt 34 yards to the Kansas 47. A 15-yard touchdown pass moved the ball to the Jayhawks' 24 and the Sooners simply powered in from there.

San Diego St. rips N.M. State

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Tight end Tim Thum scored twice and quarterback Greg Penrose threw two touchdowns on passes as San Diego State rolled over the New Mexico State Aggies 55-14 in a non-conference football game Saturday night.

Thum scored the first two of five 100-yard touchdowns on an 11-yard pass from Penrose in the first period and on a 9-yard run around left end in the second quarter.

The Aggies' now 7-2 record, their third TD less than two minutes later when centerback Monte Jackson blocked a Cliff Olander punt and took the ball 29 yards into the New Mexico State end zone.

San Diego State upped its lead to 28-0 when Penrose threw 16 yards to wide receiver Dwight McDonald.

Baylor edges Texas Tech to keep championship hopes alive

WACO, Tex. (UPI) — Baylor edged Texas Tech 17-10 Saturday in a game that

yards through the middle with 4:41 remaining Saturday.

Stanford shuts out Oregon by 17-0

STANFORD, Ore. (UPI) — Stanford held off two Oregon

quarter threats and shut out Oregon 17-0 in a Pacific football game Saturday.

The victory gave Stanford a 3-0 record. However, the Ducks' record in the Pacific conference is 1-2.

The Ducks held Oregon to a season and 14 in Pacific play. It was the third straight game in which the Ducks have failed to score.

The Webfoots playing before the "Silent Wednesday" crowd of 18,500 came out as if they were going to win the Cardinal game.

In the first period, Stanford's defense held the Webfoots on a first and goal on the two, and then minutes later recovered a Webfoot fumble on its own three.

From then on the game belonged to Stanford.

Scott Laidlow, of Stanford, carried the ball 21 times for 142 yards, a career high. Bill Cordova, whose passing average is not impressive, completed 10 of 24 for 145 yards. The Ducks intercepted two of his passes.

Headed for rough landing

Conigliaro, still property of the Angels, quit baseball in 1971 after 12 games with California. Since that time he has run a nightclub in Napa and has taken up karate.

The last time he played baseball was this past winter in the Arizona Instructional League.

He passed an eye test in Los Angeles then went to the instructional league where he hit .241. But the Angels placed him on their Triple-A team roster in Salt Lake City.

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GR78-15	\$4.95	+ 2.89
HR78-15	\$7.95	+ 3.20
LR78-15	\$2.95	+ 3.48

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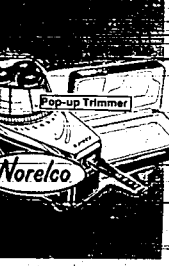
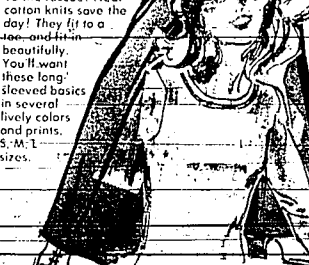
Reg. \$3.96-3.97. To the rescue! Neat cotton knits save the day! They fit to a tee and fit in beautifully. You'll want these long-sleeved basics in several lively colors and prints. 5 1/2" x 11" sizes.



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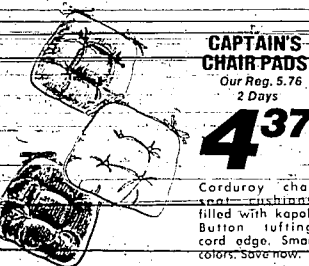
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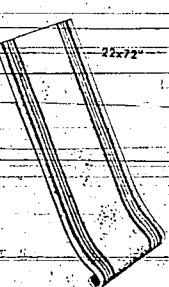
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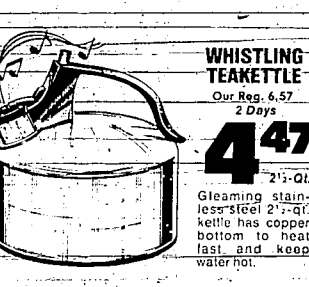
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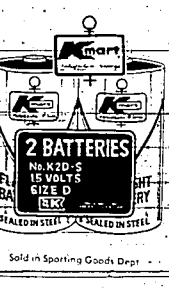
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SIZE	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
275x13	26.88	21.88	1.11
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Shriners deliver \$24,864 worth of food to hospital

TWIN FALLS — Shrine Clubs with assistance of Job's Daughters and Knights of Columbus units in Magic Valley delivered \$24,864 worth of food products to the Crippled Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City on the 194 caravan trip.

Archie Langdon, a co-chairman of the project in Twin Falls, said the amount represented value of fresh produce, canned goods, meats, staples and cash collected to help provide food for the hospital this winter.

The largest caravan ever arrived last Sunday at the hospital to deliver the supplies and to visit with the children who are confined to the hospital for surgery or other corrective treatment.

Langdon said the children had been told of the pending visit by Shriners and their wives. He said they were excited about the annual visit and enjoyed visiting with the Shriners. In addition to the food, the individual Shriners took toys and other gifts for the individual children.

William Moran, who also assisted in the Twin Falls drive for food supplies, said there were children in the hospital from Billster to Balaia. Although the hospital has a capacity of only about 50 children the specialized care and treatment given them requires long periods of hospitalization and many special facilities. The Intermountain Hospital in Salt Lake City is one of some 22 hospitals in the nation where children can receive special treatment to help correct crippling handicaps. The hospitals are supported entirely by Shrine Club donations and programs.

Each year the food campaign provides the major supplies to keep the hospital kitchens going during the year.

Langdon said the Bull Shriners led the group with collections estimated at \$6,700 while Twin

Falls groups contributed about \$5,500 and Burley club members added another \$1,200 in food and cash. Other donations included some \$3,400 from the southeastern Idaho Clubs which joined the Magic Valley caravan at Tremonton, Utah; The Twin Falls Mini-Hike Patrol, \$1,121; Knights of Columbus, Twin Falls, \$1,000; Parma Shrine Club, \$200; Job's Daughters, Jerome, \$300 and Job's Daughters, Rupert, \$140. Proceeds from a social, Gracie Night Program of the Elksarah Shrine group were added to bring the total to beyond the \$24,000 mark. Langdon said the 55 cars and pickups from Magic Valley were escorted to the Utah-Idaho state line by state police from this area. There the Utah Highway Patrol troopers took over for the trip to Ogden.

Saturday night the group attended a dinner dance in Ogden as guests of the Ogden Shrine Club.

Six vehicles and one bus from southeastern Idaho clubs and the Ogden group continued with the Magic Valley delegates, but some of the Shriners and their wives attending the Ogden event, Langdon said.

The Idaho group was then accompanied by a number of Ogden delegates to the hospital on Sunday. Here nurses and doctors accompanied them in smaller groups of ten to 15 for a tour of the facility.

Langdon said there are about five youngsters from Magic Valley in the hospital at this time and hospital officials said they always have some children from this area receiving treatment there. Children in the hospital are 14 years of age or younger, Langdon said, and range down to infants. He said the children are separated from the parents most of the time and were delighted to have visitors from home.



Ready to roll are some 35 carloads of Shriners cargo

Jobies plan hospital trip

TWIN FALLS — Members of Bethel No. 19, International Order of Job's Daughters, will take gifts to children at the Shriners Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City next month.

The girls are selling Evergreen Christmas wreaths to finance the trip which is scheduled for Dec. 7. Crib blankets and lap robes are being made to give to the children.

Last year, Bethel No. 19 earned money for a similar trip when they presented the children with stuffed animals.

Anyone interested in purchasing the wreaths may call 728-5274 or 728-6600 or 728-4023.

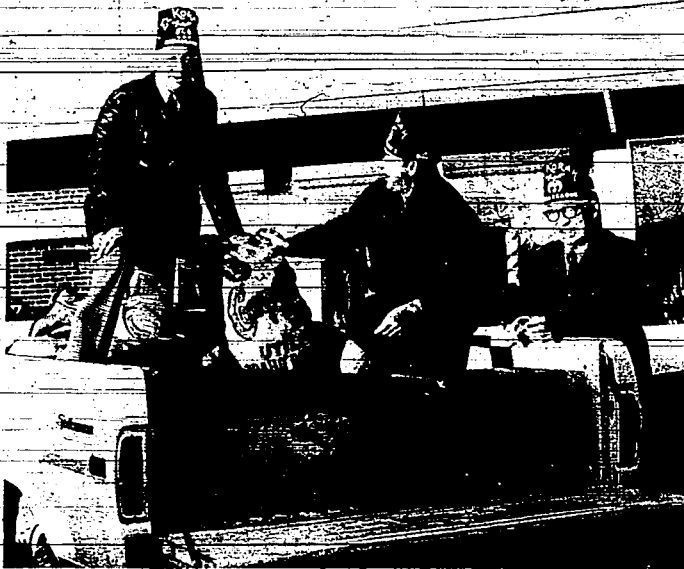
news about the people you know

Valley Living

Sunday, November 17, 1974

Truck loaded

TYPICAL truckload of produce which was taken to Salt Lake City, Utah, and the Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital from the Magic Valley is checked in for the caravan trip by Archie Langdon, co-chairman from Twin Falls, Jack Waegelin and Floyd White, co-chairmen, all from JCI. The Shrine caravan included vehicles from Buhl, Twin Falls and the Burley-Rupert area and represented a total value in food products of \$24,000. All of produce, canned goods and cash with which to purchase meat were donated by area merchants, interested individuals and Shrine Club members. The food will help supply the needs of crippled children from throughout the country this winter.



Map plans for travel

POLICE escort to the Utah state line was provided by Idaho state officers, Bob Wright, in vehicle and Bill Green, standing. Here they map plans for travel with Shrine Wagon Master John Mackay, Buhl, before the 35 vehicle caravan left Twin Falls from the Lynwood Shopping Center.

MV Head Start classes in full swing

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Head Start, the nationwide program for preschoolers of low-income families seems to be about the only remnant of the Great Society projects which has survived intact and is thriving — at least in the Twin Falls area.

Three classrooms operate full days in the old St. Edward's school in Twin Falls and there also are Head Start classes in Hansen, Buhl, Filer and Jerome. They all could handle more students, according to Jo Ann Saunders, social services coordinator.

But because of the extreme low-income limitations set up for the classes under the 80 per cent federal funding, many children have to be turned away. Priority has to be given to students of low-income families with 90 per cent of the total attendance having to be in this category, according to Gladys Gillespie, head teacher.

"A family with one or two children is ineligible for the free kindergarten if their income is above \$4,200, for example, unless medical expenses exceed 10 per cent of the income. In this case, the medical expenses can be deducted.

The guidelines range from \$4,500 income for three children to \$6,400 for 10 children. Thus a family or more realistically a mother, with four children and \$6,000 income could not take advantage of the program.

About 75 per cent of the children come from one-parent families and one of the main things they lack is the "clothing image," Mrs. Gillespie feels. She said when Mike Brown, parent and volunteer coordinator, was in the building, the children followed him around, but now his duties with the Community Action Agency keep him away from the school and they seldom see him.

The CAA assumed responsibility as grantee for the Head Start program in Twin Falls after the school district discontinued its cooperation with the program four years ago.

Because there are no public school kindergartens in Idaho, the Head Start classes here deal almost entirely with 5-year-olds. This age group and handicapped children are given priority, within the low-income guidelines.

As Larry Wilson, school overseer, points out, if Twin Falls

(Continued on page 34)



Reach for beads

EAGER hands reach for wooden beads, with faces reflected in wall mirror, at one of the Twin Falls Head Start classrooms in the old St. Edward's School.



Assist youngsters

COMMUNITY volunteers formed the most important part of the Head Start leadership. Leona Bascom, left, and Bernice Morris, help children in the Twin Falls Head Start classrooms choose the right blocks.

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1974 by The Chicago Tribune

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law has a habit of barging into our bedroom (and even the bathroom, if it's not locked) to "talk" to Jerry. (He's my husband.) Yesterday she barged into our bedroom while Jerry was dressing, and he didn't have a stitch on.

"I said in a nice way, 'Mother, you really should knock first and ask Jerry if he is presentable.' Then she said, 'Oh, don't be silly. I used to diaper him!'"

What are your views on the subject? — CHICAGO WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Some as yours. But it's up to Jerry to tell his mother-to-knock first. If she breast-fed him when he was a baby, would that give him the right to barge in on a HEIL when she's topless?



She should knock first

DEAR ABBY: I am a 26-year-old mother of a two-year-old daughter. My husband has been urging me to have another child since our daughter was born. He is very disappointed that she was not a male, and this hurt me. Although he loves the girl, he still feels that he is missing something by not having a son. He thinks I am selfish for not wanting another child, but here are my reasons.

1. All during my pregnancy (not only in the morning) I was in a constant state of nausea.
 2. We live in a crowded way with our parents, and I have no one to help me with the chores of child rearing.
 3. There is always the possibility that this second child would be another girl. My husband says he wouldn't keep trying for a boy but he'd like one more chance.
 4. I want to return to work when my child is of school age, and another child would postpone it to a later date.
 5. I am a good mother, Abby, and I'm very happy with one child. We have talked it out, and are both immovable. I know that I have the final say, but it makes me feel so guilty that at times I'm almost ready to give in, and yet I don't know if it would be the best thing for me or the child.
- What is the solution, if there is one? — MRS. X, JR.

DEAR MRS. X, JR.: Feeling as you do, don't "give in." If you had another child in your accommodation, your husband or to relieve your "guilt," you would resent the child for the same reasons and children sense resentment. Have you considered adopting a boy your daughter's age? No nausea, no gambling on the sex, no time lost in returning to work. Are you'd be giving a good home to a little boy who needs one.

DEAR ABBY: I have just returned from a baby shower where the family dog was allowed to wander around among the guests. The dog is very friendly and quite lovable, so nearly all the guests petted him, and the dog licked their hands. This included people who was preparing and serving the food, as well as those who had their fingers in the cans, handling baby presents, etc.

I noticed that after playing with the dog nobody washed their hands before eating.

We teach children to wash their hands before they eat. Doesn't that go for dogs, too? — DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED: It should, but for some reason most dog-lovers do not feel contaminated after playing with a dog.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. In Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
MRS. B. JAY STALEY
330 Eighth Ave. N., Twin Falls

CRANBERRY CAKE
Sift together in a large bowl:
2 cups flour
1/2 cups sugar
2 teaspoons soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
Add:
1 can whole cranberry sauce
1 cup chopped nuts
1/2 cups maximum
Grated rind of one orange
Mix well and then stir in three-fourths cup orange juice.

Four into a 13 by 9 by 2 inch pan and bake 40 to 45 minutes at 350 degrees. Do not overbake. May be baked as cup cakes.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. 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.



The B-MARY SHOP
PONDEROSA INN, Burley, Idaho

Student openings eyed in Head Start

(Continued from page 33)

had public kindergartens the Head Start classes could work with 3 and 4-year-olds as they do in most other states.

But, since the children from families accepted by Head Start have little or no likelihood of attending the private kindergartens, the cultural and educational boost they receive from Head Start is valuable, even though such things are difficult to measure.

Teachers and their parent and community volunteers have the same challenge as do their public school counterparts, only more so, because of the smaller enrollment. In most of the 50 states, Head Start leaders recommended one adult for each five children.

"We couldn't live without the community volunteers," Mrs. Gillespie said. There is a place both for persons trained in education and those without formal training. Workshops are held monthly on all phases of children's work and the program offers opportunity for adult education and advancement also.

In addition to their classroom work Head Start teachers visit in their students' homes since the program is also family oriented. Now with this holiday season approaching there's special need for the extra community support to make up the supplemental 20 per cent support not covered by the federal grant. The teachers hope to receive donations so they can purchase socks and underwear for every child at Christmas, Miss Saunders said.

The Twin Falls classes already have a variety of volunteer talent and assistance. Mary Cook leads the singing and the children love her, Mrs. Gillespie said. Recently the positive Action class at Twin Falls High School decided to volunteer time at the school.

Leslie, area Head Start director, says children can begin Head Start classes anytime and additional information can be obtained by calling 733-9571. In addition to Miss Saunders, the coordinators include Lauri Nassy, for education; Mike Brown, parents and volunteers; and Terry Parker, health.

Couple recites vows

TWIN FALLS — Linda Collier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Colner, Twin Falls, and Larry Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy K. Carlisle, Fort Worth, Tex., were married Nov. 1.

The double-ring ceremony was performed at the home of Mrs. S. D., and was attended by family members. The couple is residing in Solihull Haven, Minn.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Mentor Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Tempe Ellenwood at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

It takes great finesse not to

NORTH		16	SOUTH	
♦ A 3 4	♠ 6 5	♥ 8 7 2	♣ 4 3	♠ 10 7 4 3 2
♥ K 9	♦ 10 9 8 7	♠ A 7 3	♣ 10 7 4 3 2	♠ 10 7 4 3 2
♠ J 8 5 2	♥ A 8 6	♦ A 7 3	♣ 10 7 4 3 2	♠ 10 7 4 3 2
♥ K 10	♠ K Q 10 3	♦ A 8 6	♣ 10 7 4 3 2	♠ 10 7 4 3 2
♠ K Q 10 3	♥ A 8 6	♦ A 7 3	♣ 10 7 4 3 2	♠ 10 7 4 3 2
♠ K Q 10 3	♥ A 8 6	♦ A 7 3	♣ 10 7 4 3 2	♠ 10 7 4 3 2

South would knock out either minor suit ace and West would play a second spade. This time South should finesse dummy's jack. The finesse would lose, but East wouldn't have a spade to lead back. South would have time to knock out the other ace and wind up making four using mirrors.

Of course, a South player using mirrors could refuse the finesse the second time round and make five odd, but that play would cost him his contract. If West held the queen of spades, this way the contract was safe.

WARD SENSE

The bidding has been 16 West North East South 24 Dbie Pass

You, South, hold: A 3 3 W Q 7 K J 4 4 A 9 5 4 What do you do now? A—Bid three spades. You want to be in game in some suit, but don't know which one.

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner bids four hearts in response to your cue bid. What do you do now? Answer Monday

A wedge of wood and a sole of rope that's the hard and soft of the matter. And when your foot or resting on that kind of foundation, you can bet your uppers the top'll be sensational too. Moc-100 tie in navy and brown leather uppers. \$18.95. Cap-toe buckle in brown leather. \$18.95



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES HOWELL

Miss Hansen, Howell exchange promises

SHOSHONE Catherine Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES HOWELL, Shoshone, became the bride of Charles Howell, Portland, Ore., at 8 p.m. Nov. 2 at Christ Church Episcopal, Shoshone. Rev. Father Daniel McHugh officiated at the ceremony.

The bride wore a full-length gown with an aqua shirt waist, long full sleeves and skirt. Laid Guam. Her veil carried the floral theme of her wedding.

The bride graduated from Shoshone schools then attended Whitman College. She is finishing her nursing course at this time in Portland and is employed at The Grand Samaritan Medical Center.

The bride groom attended the Portland schools and junior college. He is also employed at Good Samaritan Medical Center.

The couple will live at Portland. Special guests at the wedding were great aunts and uncle Mr. and Mrs. O. Ward Boise, and Mrs. Jean Carlson, Mill Valley, Calif.

The bride was lifted at the ceremony by Mrs. Paul Jacobson, Mrs. Howard Adams and Mrs. Kay Freeman.

Guests attended the wedding from Boise, Nampa, Sun Valley, Twin Falls, Jerome, Mill Valley, Calif., Portland, Ore., Seattle, Wash., and Golden, Colo.

Mrs. Harry Hubbard was in charge of the church and parish hall decorations.

Filing course slated

TWIN FALLS — A short course in filing is offered by the College of Southern Idaho beginning Nov. 14. The class will deal with business filing, offering instruction on the organization records so that they may be easily and quickly found when needed.

The class will meet for six two-hour sessions at 7 p.m. each Thursday beginning Nov. 14, in Room 210 of the Shields Building. A \$10 registration fee will be charged.

For more information contact—Marvin Glasscock 733-9554 ext. 221.

Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS — Hot-hydraters Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Harry Barry Park.

TWIN FALLS — The M S and S Club will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Betty Bourquin. Co-hostess is Norma Jean Requa.

TWIN FALLS — Lend-a-Hand Club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Emma Storrer, 2201 Avenue East.

TWIN FALLS — The Shamrock Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Kimpton at 2 p.m. on Wednesday. Jessie Griffith will present the program.

TWIN FALLS — The Sojourn Club luncheon will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Turf Club. Reservations and additional information may be obtained by calling 735-8777 before Monday at 10 a.m. The couples dinner will be held at the Landmark Cafe at Hazelton Dec. 17. Anyone interested should call 733-4216 or 733-0769.

TWIN FALLS — Mary Davis Art Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Edna Wilson, five miles south of five points east and one and one-fourth miles west of Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Historical Society will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Odell Power Administration. Dr. S. Z. Thayer, Hagerman, will be the speaker.

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Feet Hurt?

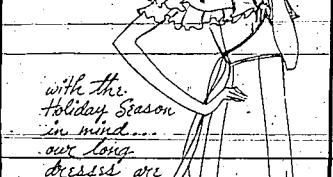
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Sweethearts



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ON THE MALL TWIN FALLS

CREE N' WOOD Together, FANFARES

Two together, FANFARES

Two together, FANFARES

Two together, FANFARES

Two together, FANFARES

Two together, FANFARES

Two together, FANFARES

Two together, FANFARES

Two together, FANFARES

IT'S TURKEY TIME AT VANS IN LYNNWOOD. CERTIFICATES GIVEN DURING NOVEMBER AND HONORED UNTIL DECEMBER 24th.



SV chef to prepare antelope at wild game cooking school



MISS VIERSTRA sets date

December wedding planned

Miss Vierstra and Mr. Norman Vierstra, Buhl, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter—Helen—Cornelia—to Robert E. Olsen, Kimberly. Miss Vierstra was graduated from Chino Hills School, California, in 1971 and from the College of Southern Idaho in 1972. Olsen is a 1970 graduate of Kimberly High School and is currently self-employed in farming. The couple plans a Dec. 14 wedding and reception at the First Christian Church, Buhl.

News Tips
733-0931

TWIN FALLS — Peter Schott, noted Sun Valley chef, will prepare his version of an antelope recipe from the Intermountain Gas Wild Game Cookbook Thursday during a special cooking school.

The antelope Schott will cook is being donated by Bill Howard, Times-News publisher. The special wild game cooking school is being co-sponsored by the Intermountain Gas Co. and the Times-News. It will be conducted in two sessions, one starting at 2 p.m. and the other at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Holiday Inn.

Special features planned include a "guess the weight of the trout" contest, awarding of door prizes and the gift of a wild game cookbook to each person attending.

The trout weight guessing contest will be conducted by having each person attending the school attempt to guess the combined weight of two trout, one rainbow and one golden rainbow frozen in a large block of ice.

The trout will be given to the person coming closest to guessing the exact weight of the fish. Door prizes will include floral decorations used for the school, which will be prepared by Fox Floral, dishes cooked during the school and cooking tools. Some door prizes will be awarded at both sessions of the school.

This school, which is open to the public, will include a presentation by Stuart Murrell, Idaho Fish and Game Department, on the care of game in the field, preparation of a special duck dish by Ann and Jack Jensen, Gooding, and Mrs. Robert Perkins, demonstrating preparation of a french dish with regular and golden trout.

Mr. and Mrs. Jensen will also show films and slides. The free cookbook contains recipes for dishes ranging from barbecued bear and elk to a vinaigrette to duck with sausage dressing and salmon loaf.

Owners of the book might prepare a dinner

consisting of a dish such as:

- Moose Swiss Steak
- Wipe three pounds of two-inch steak with a damp cloth. Sift together:
 - 1/2 cup flour
 - 1 teaspoon dry mustard
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon seasoned pepper
 - 1 cup oil
 - 1 cup water or 1 cup tomato juice
- 2 cups beef tatar

• Pound the flour mixture into steak with a sifter or mallet until all is absorbed. Brown steak in one-third cup oil. Rinse pan with one cup water and pour over steak and onions in a casserole. If preferred, lamb steaks can be used in place of water. Bake at 225 degrees until done. This dish may be held four to six hours in a 100-degree keep-warm oven. Serves six.

Accompanied by:

- String Bean Casserole
- Arrange in a buttered dish the following ingredients in two layers:
 - 2 cans french style green beans
 - 1 can water chestnuts, sliced
 - 1 can bean sprouts
 - 1 medium can mushrooms
- Warm one can mushroom soup and pour over all, adding salt and pepper to taste. The top of the casserole should be covered with crushed french-fried onions. Bake 30 to 40 minutes at 350 degrees.

Both of the above recipes are included in the book along with many other recipes for preparation of all kinds of fish and wild game.

Intermountain Gas Co. home economist, Fern Hopper, said the company plans a display of gas appliances in conjunction with the school. She said personnel will be available to answer questions concerning the appliances.

Hot-spiced cider and refreshments will be served those attending the school.

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5x7 COLOR PORTRAIT

* No appointment necessary

* No age limit

* Finished portrait special will be delivered to parent or guardian only

* One special per family

* Groups welcome

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19th

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20th

10:00 A.M. — 5:00 P.M.

you're INVITED



Birthday

happening

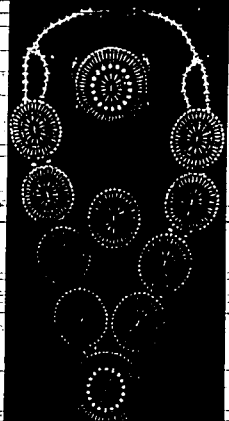
We're not the least-bit bashful about tooting our own horn... especially during our celebration of our 4th birthday. We're having a party... and you're especially invited. Extra savings are yours throughout the top-of-the-stair Monday-and-Tuesday. It's our way of saying, "Thanks" to our thousands of friends and Magic Valley customers.



Twenty \$5.00 gift certificates to be given

hidden in twenty of the cup-cookies to be given to our friends and customers via Top-of-the-Stair's \$5.00 gift certificate. The gift certificates are good on any purchase throughout the store through November 27th, 1974.

Come and help us start the celebration. An individual cupcake will be served at the Top-of-the-Stair... and you may win a prize.



1/2 million-dollar display
Individual priced: \$7.00 to \$9,000

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the gem of heavenly blue

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parkas	regular to \$40.00 \$22
reg. to \$17.95 - flannel	
lanz gowns	\$12
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sweaters	\$7
colorful bikini	
panties	6 for \$5
corduroy, reg. \$7	
purses	\$4

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On the mall downtown.
"It's at the Paris"
Charge it.




Cancer volunteers find unsolicited helper

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It may have happened sometime before, somewhere, but any community volunteer will find it hard to believe.

As everyone knows, it's not only difficult, sometimes impossible, to find people to fill the many volunteer jobs in any town, but often, even when the

positions are filled on paper, the work doesn't always get done.

But it appears that in one area of endeavor that of public education on cancer control in Twin Falls not only is the job being done, but by different people unaware of the other's existence.

The ironic, but good situation came to light Thursday

when the Times-News was called about publicizing a film on breast self-examination, to be shown Tuesday night at Abby Payne's health salon, 226 Eastland Dr.

Not only has she ordered the film on her own initiative from the American Cancer Society's Idaho division office in Boise, but she pays \$7.50 to rent a projector each time she shows

the film.

This, of course, is exactly what the public education committee of any county unit of the American Cancer Society is supposed to do. And Rose McKinney, who heads that committee in Twin Falls, is active and has shown films on cancer control many times.

Mrs. Payne, who first saw the film on breast self-examination at her Relief Society meeting, became appalled at the apathy with which women approach their own health, awaiting, until someone close to them is stricken before they become concerned.

She already has shown the film several times and is anxious to have more women see it at her salon Tuesday at 7 p.m. She is particularly concerned that women who do not come to any club or organization have opportunity to learn about this important method of cancer control, which can save lives. Dr. John McKim will speak at the showing and there is no charge.

Far from looking for recognition, Mrs. Payne, who lost her father in cancer years ago, said she just felt alerting women to be alert to breast cancer is important. She tried to locate someone here associated with the Cancer Society, but like most volunteer health organizations in the area, the county unit of the American Cancer Society has no office or telephone.

And, also like other health volunteer groups, the work is carried on spasmodically, depending upon how many people can be obtained to fill the board positions.

Right now things are on the upward trend with the unit just this week obtaining new leadership. In fact, Thursday noon was the first board meeting called by Nedra Blankinship, president.

The board was presented its charter, received from the Smith, Burley, district representative who said this is the first time for some years that board positions have been filled.

Nellie Hartley was welcomed as vice president and Steve Berg as crusade chairman.

Mrs. Blankinship said she had heard radio and television publicity on Mrs. Payne's film showing and she was trying to track down who was responsible. "I'm gratified to think she is concerned enough to be doing this on her own," she said. Obviously Mrs. Payne will be welcomed to the ranks of the "official" volunteers.



NEW LEADERS of the Twin Falls County unit of the American Cancer Society are, from left, Nellie Hartley, vice president; Nedra Blankinship, president, and Steve Berg, crusade chairman.

Society leaders

Toastmistress members honored

TWIN FALLS — Nellie Magel was awarded the red pencil for the best all around performance at the Twin Falls Toastmistress Club meeting Thursday. She served as toastmistress.

Aida Strong received the blue pencil for the best speech on "Scope of Arms" when Lindemann was the other speaker.

Greva Smith was general evaluator and gave the Inspiration Table topics were

conducted by DeAnna Vollmer with Wanda Larson receiving the traveling trophy for the best table topic.

Vera Young gave the educational talk and Martae Hite Lewis was program hostess. Guests were Christine Braunwart and Julie Lindemann.

The couple will be married in ceremonies Nov. 22 at the Salt Lake City LDS temple.

Cassia girl to marry in temple

SPRINGDALE — Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Harper announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Julie, Harper to Dennis Hovest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Hovest, Springdale.

The couple will be married in ceremonies Nov. 22 at the Salt Lake City LDS temple.

Filer honor roll listed

FILER — The first quarter honor roll of the Filer Elementary School has been released by Bill Heaps, principal.

Regular honor roll in the seventh grade are Teresa Andrews, Christie Butler, Jane Chadwick, Anita Cristofani, Margaret Anne Pix, Bryce Gines, Tracy Heaps, Kent Knigge, Laurie Kolmopp, Monte Marshall, John Reed, Tammy Severance and Anita Young.

Regular honor roll of the seventh grade include Shannon Andrews, Julie Armes, Lisa Armstrong, Judy Courtney, Jay Decker, Rhonda Dey, Robin Dunlap, Larry Haslam, Brad Humphries, Tammy Jarolimek, Robert Kohn-

topp, Margaret Lancaster, Robert Ransom, Tamara Rogers and Jeffrey Warner.

High honor roll members of the eighth grade are Ellen Brown, Lisa Linder, Jeanne Kulk, Jerry Miller, Mary Miller, Brian Oelsner, Thomas Olson and Lori Peterson.

Regular honor roll of the seventh grade lists Dapha Allen, Sherrie Deuel, Chris Dean, Gena Fouts, Lauri Johnson, Renee Knudsen, Lisa McCullum, David Plummer, John Ransome, Vickie Rice, Michele Romans, Carol Shepherd, Tazeta Smith, Tony Truvel, Glennia Tipton, Perry VanPatten, Vikki Wideneier and Tanya Zagata.

Zip This Up! Printed Pattern



9293, TEEN 10-16
by Marlene Illustor

Zip this up quickly for practically pennies — it's the way smart teens get lots of fashions on their budgets. Choose bright, new knits.

Printed Pattern 9293: Teen Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 32) — knits — 2 1/2 yards — 12 inch fabric.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Marlene Marlin, Times-News, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. Save! Sew a wardrobe and save dollars — send for NEW FALL-WINTER PATTERN CATALOG! School, career, casual fashion! Free pattern coupon inside. 75¢.

SEW PLUS: KNIT Book, with 100 patterns \$1.00
Instant Fashion Book \$1.00
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Bridge

TWIN FALLS — Women of the Wednesday meeting of the Idaho Valley Duplicate Bridge Club were Mrs. J. B. Peterson and Mrs. M. Hone, and Mrs. A. P. Russell and Mrs. J. T. Johnson.

Other winners were: Mrs. J. M. Kingsbury and Mrs. Mabel Howard, Mrs. John Haln and Mrs. Gae Carpenter, and Mrs. A. J. Lindemer and Mrs. J. T. Shelby.

East seat numbers were Mrs. Mary Kueland and Mrs. L. M. Hall, Mrs. A. V. Williams and F. Beck, and Mrs. B. J. Cook and Mrs. Floyd Theisen.

Tournament play will be on Nov. 20.

Hints

To thaw frozen cheese properly, leave it in its wrapper and let it thaw slowly in the refrigerator. This is the best way of preventing flavor and moisture loss.

Guild has review

TWIN FALLS — The Dale Ladies Guild met Thursday evening at the home of Veva Lammers.

The book "The Walkabout" by James Vance Marshall was reviewed by Virginia Christensen. Author's sketch was given by Roberta Crawford.

Contributors were Frances Butler, Helen Haroldson and Diana King.

President Haroldson directed the meeting.

Planning a wedding?

Your wedding may be the most important event in your life. We wish you every happiness.

In order to obtain the best possible news and picture coverage of your engagement and marriage a few newspaper rules should be kept in mind.

These deadlines are important. Engagement stories and pictures must be run in the paper before the wedding. Space is short, and engagement stories take some time to process, so it helps to bring in or mail the information as early as possible.

Pictures of the wedding must be received by the Times-News within two weeks after the event. Beyond two weeks, wedding pictures will not be printed. Remind your photographer of the deadline.

After the two-week deadline, wedding stories will be printed, but often in shortened form as space permits. After three months, wedding stories will no longer be printed.

There is no charge for printing wedding and engagement pictures and stories.

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• Dress
• Dress
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MR. AND MRS. ERNEST BRIXEY

Hazelton couple sets open house for 50th

HAZELTON—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brixey will be honored at an open house Nov. 21 at their home in Hazelton for their 50th wedding anniversary.

The couple was married Nov. 24, 1924, at Yellville, Ark. They have lived and farmed in the Hazelton area for 50 years.

They have three children, Mrs. Elsworth (Pat) Hensley, Hazelton; Elverta Manning,

Leysoun, and Roy D. Brixey serving with the military in Ft. Rucker, Ala. They have seven grandchildren.

All-the-couple's friends and relatives are invited to attend the open house at their home at the corner of Fourth Street East and Leitz Avenue from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. The event will be hosted by the couple's children.

The couple requests no gifts.

Novel reviewed by club

TWIN FALLS—The Booklore Literary Art Guild met Thursday night at the home of Helen Carpenter.

During the "short business" meeting presided over by the president, Dorothy Sultewick, the Guild's Christmas party was discussed.

Katherine Cook, Chairman of the committee, reported the party would be held at the Blue Lakes Inn and husbands would be invited as special guests.

The meeting was hosted by Ruth Maguelli, Helen Herzinger and Ha Olsen.

Hi Allen and Diane Watton, two new members voted into the club membership were introduced and welcomed. Special guest of the evening was Lillian Jettis.

The gifted thought "The Twelve Most Remarkable Thoughts" was presented by Ms. Herzinger. The author's life was reviewed by Carmel Bingham.

"Frederick," a delightful Regency England novel, authored by Georgette Heyer, was reviewed by Mary Arrington. Miss Heyer is among the world's foremost authorities on this period of English history when George IV acted as regent for his father over a period of 25 years during the first decades of the 19th Century.

Mrs. Arrington reviewed the book given in a dress of the Regency style with her hair coiled in the mode worn by women of that period. Two pictures of the Regency period were shown.

Handsome travel cases for carrying books were made out of corn cobs.

Christmas party will be hosted by Wynona Grandjean, Katherine Cook and Ha Olsen.

quick and painless, the researchers said, and is simple enough to be done in a doctor's office.

at Peralta Hospital in Oakland, Hackett and Buehring believe they may be able to spot cancerous tumors long before they can be found by conventional means.

Buehring said conventional methods of detection frequently find tumors too late for surgery, radiation or chemotherapy to cure the patient.

"Sixty-two per cent of women who get breast cancer eventually die of it and there has been no significant reduction in the incidence and mortality of breast cancer patients in the past 40 years," she said.

Extracting breast fluid



SUSAN BARRON

Student teacher sets rites

BHIL—Mr. and Mrs. William H. Barron, Bhil, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Kathryn, to Jim Jones.

James is the son of Mrs. Homer Smith, Merced, Calif.

Miss Barron will graduate in December from Idaho State University with a B.A. degree in physical education and social sciences. She is presently a student teacher at Twin Falls High School.

She served as a resident assistant at Garrison House for two years while attending ISU and was president of Major Students for Health, Physical Education and Recreation and was a 1972 homecoming queen attendant.

A Dec. 25 wedding is planned at the home of the bride's parents.

Handsome travel cases for carrying books were made out of corn cobs.

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Extracting breast fluid

Pair sets military service

GOODING—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stroud, Gooding, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane, to Lt. Frank Hoyle, Oklander Jr.

Lieutenant Oklander is the son of Col. HET and Mrs. Frank Oklander Sr., Gooding.

The couple plans an evening military wedding at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 27 at the Gooding United Methodist Church.

Miss Stroud was graduated from Gooding High School in 1971 and attended Idaho State and Boise State universities.



DIANE STROUD

Christian Church women plan Thursday bazaar

TWIN FALLS—Christian Women's Mission Society of the First Christian Church will have a bazaar Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church.

Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be handcrafts, cooked food and gift items and a country shoe plant for the fund raising event were made at a meeting.

Thursday at which officers were elected.

Mrs. Gladys Carr is the new president. Ann Marie Wilson first vice president, Virginia Johnson second vice president, Mrs. Elsie Shanks, corresponding secretary, Dorothy Bowles, recording secretary, Wilma Allen, treasurer and Home Section, worship chairman.

December rites slated by couple

GOODING—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reay, Gooding, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to Keith Kjar.

Kjar is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kjar, Vailjeon, Calif.

Miss Reay is a graduate of the University of Idaho and is employed as a teacher in Lake Coeurville, Ore.

The couple plans a Dec. 25 wedding at Gooding.



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Scientists develop 'breast pap smear'

BERKELEY Calif. (UPI)—University of California scientists are developing a breast pap smear which they hope will expose cancer tumors before they can be felt or found by instruments.

The method still in its experimental stage is patterned after the widely known cervical pap test.

Researchers Madeline J. Hackett and Gertrude C. Buehring described the method Thursday as the removal of small amounts of breast fluid, followed by microscopic analysis of fluid cells.

The test will be evaluated in the coming weeks with samples taken from women donors.

at Peralta Hospital in Oakland, Hackett and Buehring believe they may be able to spot cancerous tumors long before they can be found by conventional means.

Buehring said conventional methods of detection frequently find tumors too late for surgery, radiation or chemotherapy to cure the patient.

"Sixty-two per cent of women who get breast cancer eventually die of it and there has been no significant reduction in the incidence and mortality of breast cancer patients in the past 40 years," she said.

Extracting breast fluid

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Claret bottle with ice tub, regular 25.00 now	17.99

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Elko rites planned by TF couple

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. John H. Schab, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Terry Louise, to Donald E. Buss.

Buss is the son of Merion D. Buss, Techumseh, Mich. They are both employed at DeWitts, Twin Falls. The couple plans a Nov. 23 wedding at Elko, Nev.

The bride's parents will be hosts for a wedding reception Dec. 1 at the Blue Lakes Inn, Twin Falls.



TERRY SCHAB makes plans

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Richard F. McClure, organist, will be guest artist for the first concert of the Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra on Nov. 26 at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center.

He will be playing his own Allen Digital Computer three-manual organ, custom series 990.

Conductor Del Slaughter has chosen for the orchestra's Symphony No. 4 (Italian) by Mendelssohn in four movements: Allegro vivace, andante con moto, con moto moderato, and saltarello, and Concerto in D Minor by Vivaldi in three movements: Maestoso, largo, and allegro.

Dr. McClure will play Concerto in G Major for organ and orchestra, Opus 177, by Josef Rheinberger. This has three movements: Grave, andante, and con moto.

appearance in Magic Valley last year as organ accompanist for the Faure Requiem, performed by the symphony and a mixed chorus. He has studied organ with Edward C. Timmerman and Ralph Kinder.

He was organist at Washington and Jefferson College in 1938-39. During 1945-46 he was organist at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Pittsburgh, Pa. He was organist and choral director from 1942-45 at Woodland Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia. He served in the same capacity at Covenant Presbyterian Church, Detroit, Michigan, during 1946-47 and again in 1951-52.

He held a similar position at Trinity Episcopal Church, San Francisco, and at St. Francis Episcopal Church, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., from 1952-1957.

interest has been in presenting major choral works of Handel, Haydn, Mendelssohn, Vivaldi, St. Saens, Mozart, Brahms, Beethoven, and Poulenc, as well as Masses of Mozart, Schubert, and Gounod. He gave one of the first performances of Messa di Gloria, Puccini, in Los Angeles.

He has been guest organist by invitation at performances of Handel's "Messiah" in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Los Angeles. He also was guest organist with the South Bay Symphony Orchestra in California and at St. Mary's Cathedral in San Francisco. He has given recitals of major cello concertos as organist accompanying Elsa Hilger, first desk cellist with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

He added courses at the Philadelphia Academy of Music under Olga Samaroff and Lotte Lehmann.

A number of vocal artists have sung under Dr. McClure's direction: Marilyn Niska, now with the New York City Opera Company; John McCallum, now professor of music at the University of Michigan, and who has been heard in Twin Falls on the "Community Concert Series; Marie Gibson, of San Francisco and Lina Opera, now artist in residence at Stanford University; Kay Fessenden, Alex Martin, Harry Reid, and Donald Ogren — all soloists with the "Las Angeles" Philharmonic Orchestra; and Agatha Turley of the San Francisco Opera. Marie Gibson, Alex Martin, and Harry Reid appeared here this past August at the Festival of the Arts which the McClures gave at their home.

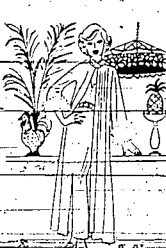
Dr. McClure closed his professional music career in 1967 with the design and installation of a 50-rank Renner pipe organ at St. Francis Episcopal Church, Palos Verdes Estates. This instrument now stands as one of the principal pipe organs in the western United States.

Families will be admitted on patron tickets and individual tickets will be available at the local music stores prior to the concert. No tickets will be sold at the door the night of the concert.

A Lovelier You DRESS FOR A DREAMY NIGHT

By Mary Sue Miller

A dreamy evening dress has a covered bodice with a floating skirt or is sexy with a shape that clings and a neckline that dips. How will you have yours?



Both kinds of dress are fashioned of like materials. Elegant satins and velvets make a strong impression. Sparklers — sequins, metallic threads and glitter lend a touch of the important evenings. The sheerest chiffons and heaviest crepes, often seen in evening pants, have a throwaway chic.

Actually, there are more pants for evening wear in couture collections than for daytimes. Pants are often proffered to women who are still coming.

But, contrastiness plays no part at all in choosing an evening dress. We are agreed that it must be flattering in every detail. What's more, it must catch the flavor of one's personality. Where's the allure of a young, fresh girl in a sink of sequins designed for an experienced woman? Allure is the name of the game, you know.

Accessories must dovetail with the scheme, too. Underplay accessories with a glittery dress. Earrings could be a sufficiency. Reserve the highly decorative touches for an unadorned gown. For instance, ropes and bracelets of brilliant beautifully accent black velvet. Flower jewelry for the hair and brooches for the shoulder are making news again. Could be just your thing.

WINNING MANNERS

To open a door on increased notice and popularity, send for my booklet, WINNING MANNERS. Topics included are: Introductions, Invitations, Table Manners, The Charmless Hostess, You, The Guest, Dating Manners, Formal Dances, Travel Tips and Tipping, Small Points, like when to wear a hat or check your coat. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller, in care of this newspaper, enclosing 25 cents in coin, and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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MV Symphony Orchestra features organist in concert

Valley calendar

- November 18
 - TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Film Club, "The Wild Ones," 8 p.m., CSI auditorium, open to the public.
- NOVEMBER 18
 - TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Film Club presents, "The Wild Ones," 8 p.m., CSI auditorium.
- November 18
 - FILER — Twin Falls County 4-H Leaders dinner, Filer Grange Hall.
 - RUTH — Chamber of commerce meets.
 - ALBERT — School board meets.
 - RUPERT — Minidoka County School Board meets.
 - BURLEY — Cassia County School Board meets.
 - SUN VALLEY — Minidoka Community Hospital Board meets.
- November 19
 - SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley City Council meets.
 - RUPERT — City Council meets.
 - JEROME — City Council meets.
 - PAI — City Council meets.
 - GOODING — Chamber of commerce meets.
 - RUPERT — Minidoka County 4-H Leader's Council meets.
- November 21
 - TWIN FALLS — Intermountain Gas Co. Times News Wild Game Cooking School 2 and 3 p.m., Holiday Inn, free to the public.
 - RUPERT — Minidoka County Memorial Hospital Board meets.
- November 22
 - TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Film Club presents "The Virtues," 8 p.m., CSI auditorium, open to the public.
- November 26
 - TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Symphony performance, 8 p.m., CSI Auditorium. Dr. Richard F. McClure guest artist.

News Tips

733-0931

BEAUTY ARTS ACADEMY

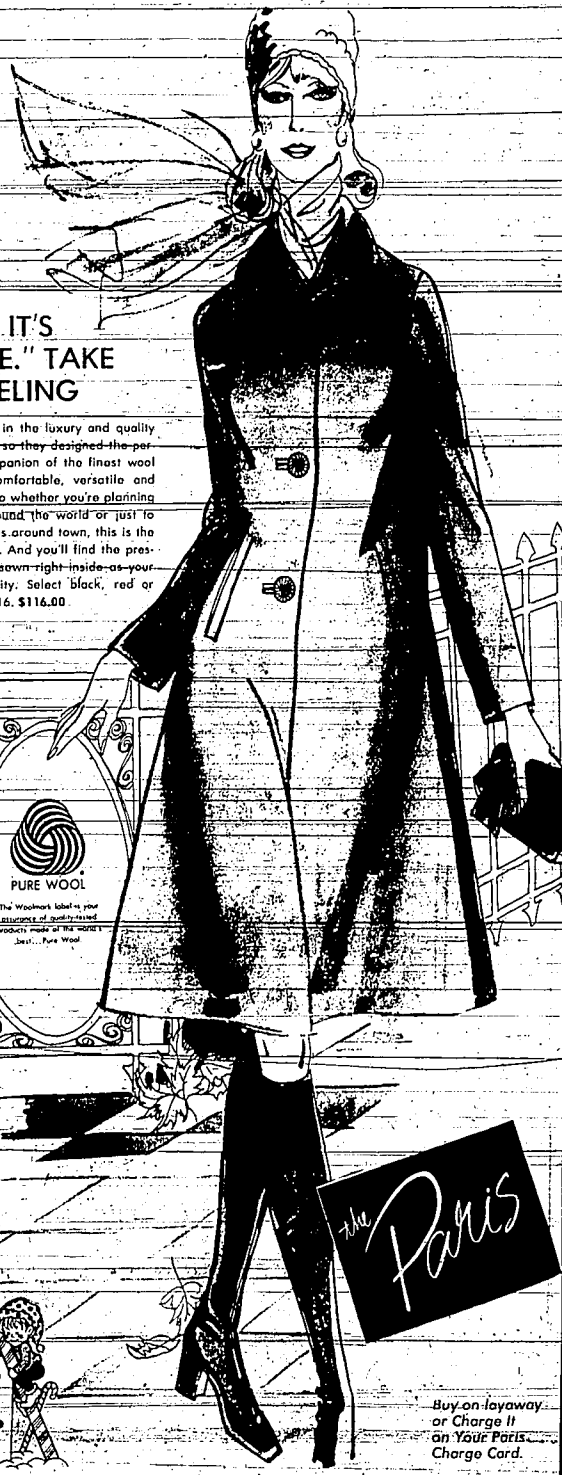
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Hints

Brooms are fine for sweeping up dust and lint from hard floors, but they are not suitable for carpet care. The dust will only get tossed into the air and then fall back on the rug or on furniture. Moreover, stiff bristles may damage looped pile or break carpet tufts.

Perfumes, medicines, beverages, and other liquids containing alcohol can do serious, irreparable damage because alcohol has a tendency to dissolve the finish of your wood furniture. Always wipe up such spills as quickly as possible. If the finish has been protected with wax, immediate attention may prevent a spot, but if damage does occur it is often possible to make repairs. One method is to dip your finger in a liquid or paste that was used for wood, or in linseed oil, silver polish or even maltreated olive oil, and rub over the damaged area. Then re wax with furniture wax.

Every week use the vacuum cleaner to pick up loose dirt and to clean the floor thoroughly. Throughout the house, a special brush for hard surface floors can be attached to many vacuum cleaners. Use the crevice tool of a small brush for baseboards, or trim and under the set of corners.

Natural or linseed oil may provide some clinging to help a minor scratch on your wood furniture. Break the mix out of a brush, mix break without or butter in half and rub well into the blemish. Rubbed oil on a cotton cloth may also help. Have you ever wondered what causes floor tiles to loosen? The answer is excessive use of water or harsh cleaners. Be careful in place immediately to prevent recurrence. Use mild cleaner and avoid flooding the floor with water when cleaning.

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"Tic Tac" for your toes! It's Selby's new low-heeled pump, spruced up with pretty trapunto stitching and styled with comfort in mind. Note the soft, crushable kidskin leather and cushioned padding underfoot.

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Farm Implements 66

BARGAIN ROUND-UP Annual Year End Barter Goods Inventory Clearance

Table with columns: MOTOR VEHICLES, WINDROWERS, DISC HARROWS, BEET HARVEST EQUIPMENT, FORAGE HARVESTERS, MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS OF FARM EQUIPMENT, HAY BALERS AND WINDROWERS, TRACTOR PLOWS. Includes trade numbers, reg. prices, sale prices, and descriptions of various farm equipment.

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 5 restaurant linens and tables good condition. Make offer. Box 606, McLaughlin Jakes. 432-5291 or 432-5274.

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 Would like to buy baby food or wheel chair. Fred Pank 536-2503. Want to buy used, good quality. Reasonable. Phone 734-3403.

42 Antiques
 RED BARN 1 1/2 miles North on Washington, Dishes, furniture, appliances. Buy and sell.

43 GREEN DUNN-PHYFFE dining room table & 6 chairs. Red chair 3 leaves. Excellent. 733-2927.

44 Musical Instruments
 WHERE ARE YOU? We have Musical Instruments and more. 3177 South Washington (Airport Road). 733-2345.

45 Radio, TV & Stereo
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46 Furniture & Carpet
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 Like new Zenith color console. Full warranty. Save \$5. Curtis Mathes console new picture table extra sharp. \$299.50. MEL OUALA SERVICE COMPANY, 128 2nd Ave. North.

47 Appliances
 Why buy used? New Whirlpool 30" range. Available in all colors. \$199.00. One year warranty. DUTCH SHOWCASE 733-4090.

48 Heating & Air Conditioning
 5000 BTU Instantaneous water heater. \$125. 733-5279.

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 5000 BTU Instantaneous water heater. \$125. 733-5279.

49 Heating & Air Conditioning
 5000 BTU Instantaneous water heater. \$125. 733-5279.

34 Rooms
 Nursing care in my home. Good food. Clean home. Years of experience. 733-9400.

REDECORATED basement room with bath for rent. New carpet, new draper. 733-5692. 147 Taylor.

ROOMS for rent. Reasonable rates. 733-2543.

I will keep elderly lady in my home. Good care, good food. 733-2512.

41 Musical Instruments
 WHERE ARE YOU? We have Musical Instruments and more. 3177 South Washington (Airport Road). 733-2345.

42 Antiques
 GREEN DUNN-PHYFFE dining room table & 6 chairs. Red chair 3 leaves. Excellent. 733-2927.

43 Musical Instruments
 WHERE ARE YOU? We have Musical Instruments and more. 3177 South Washington (Airport Road). 733-2345.

44 Trucks
 1975 International Loadstar 1600. Heavy duty. 733-4266.

45 Trucks
 1975 International Loadstar 1700 S. Heavy duty. 733-4266.

46 Furniture & Carpet
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 5000 BTU Instantaneous water heater. \$125. 733-5279.

35 Rental Mobile Homes
 14 x 10 3 bedroom mobile home for rent. November 20th. \$165.00 per month. Deposit required. 733-6442. Days of 733-5732 evenings.

17x50 Mobile home, clean, fully furnished. - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, garden spot. References required. 536-0001.

38 Wanted to Rent
 Would rent your whole farm, in Eden, Twin Falls area. Please call after 6 p.m. 543-5145.

80 to 100 row crop acres. 438-5462. Like to rent 80 to 100 acres for bean, grain, and hay in Gooding area. Phone 834-5200.

Wanted to rent 100 to 200 acres. Have references and finance. White Box 10. Call 733-9742.

39 Farms For Rent
 20 ACRES. Hubbard area. 80 acre farm in Eden Area. 825-5063. Approximately 100 acres of irrigated, divided crop land for rent. Nice 3 bedroom brick home included. White Box H-19. 6 Times-News. 733-9742.

40 Miscellaneous For Sale
 BUYING: Feeding, 41,245. Fun truck. New shop. 328. Main Avenue. N. Twin Falls. 733-9293.

Adrenal color-TV-26 picture. 3 speed toys like, good condition. 734-5569.

Coal stoves for heating or cooking. Phone 543-5095.

40 Miscellaneous For Sale
 Several Datsun. Metal figurines. Seated-Hall Stands. Window Displays. Many Leaded Glass Windows. Carnival Glass. Bedroom Suite. Many Bentwood Chairs. Roll Top Desk.

41 Musical Instruments
 WHERE ARE YOU? We have Musical Instruments and more. 3177 South Washington (Airport Road). 733-2345.

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 GREEN DUNN-PHYFFE dining room table & 6 chairs. Red chair 3 leaves. Excellent. 733-2927.

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 5000 BTU Instantaneous water heater. \$125. 733-5279.

ANTIQUE AUCTION
 MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18th, 10:00 P.M. HOLIDAY INN, TWIN FALLS.

Several Datsun. Metal figurines. Seated-Hall Stands. Window Displays. Many Leaded Glass Windows. Carnival Glass. Bedroom Suite. Many Bentwood Chairs. Roll Top Desk.

MUCH MORE!

OPEN FOR VIEWING FROM NOON TO 6 p.m. SUNDAY AND ALL DAY MONDAY.

SPECIAL PURCHASE 'TRUCK SALE'

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SEE THE ENTIRE INTERNATIONAL TRUCK LINE DURING THIS SPECIAL MONTH LONG SALE

1975 INTERNATIONAL LOADSTAR 1600 HEAVY DUTY

The Single-Axle Farm & City Delivery Truck with A Choice Of Wheelbases. 345 V-8 engine; 23,660 pound GVWR; 7,500 pound front axle, 17,000 pound 2 speed reinforced frame, power steering, fiberglass tilting hood, heavy duty 13 inch clutch, increased cooling, 5 speed with 2 speed axle; 9.00 X 20 tires, auxiliary fuel tank and mirrors.

1975 INTERNATIONAL LOADSTAR 1700 S HEAVY DUTY

The Single-Axle Farm & City Delivery Truck With A Choice Of Wheelbases. 392 V-8 engine; 23,660 pound GVWR; 7,500 pound front axle, 17,000 pound 2 speed reinforced frame, power steering, fiberglass tilting hood, heavy duty 13 inch clutch, increased cooling, 5 speed with 2 speed axle; 9.00 X 20 tires, auxiliary fuel tank and mirrors.

SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS!

VERY SIGNIFICANT SAVINGS!

1975 INTERNATIONAL FLEETSTAR 10 WHEELERS

For Field Work & Over The Road Hauling Long wheelbase power steering, RTOF 9513 transmission, 34,000 pound tandems, and choice of the following engines:

☆ Detroit-6-71-238 H.P. ☆ Cat-3406-280 H.P. ☆ Cummins-NTC-290 H.P. ☆ Cummins-NTC-335 H.P.

CONSIDER THE DOLLAR SAVINGS & THE POSSIBLE TAX ADVANTAGES BY PURCHASING NOW - ALL UNITS REDUCED DURING OUR MONTH LONG SALE

MAGIC VALLEY INTERNATIONAL, INC.

8:00 TO 5:00 WEEKDAYS ☆ 8:00 'TILL NOON SATURDAYS - Call For An Appointment At Other Times - We're Glad To Help You

259 4th AVENUE WEST INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS 733-4266

49 Building Materials
Cedar shakes, \$9.95 a square...
22 2 x 11 metal panels \$65.00...

WOOD PANELING
SALE
A GRADE
4 2 x 4 Owensite \$3.19 ea...

NORTHWEST
PLYWOOD SALES
198 TRINITY AVENUE
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Garage Sales
1968 CHEVROLET
1971 FORD MUSTANG

51 Good Things to Eat
King Angus, 2-month-old...
LOCKER BEEF AND LAMB...

54 Farm Seed
Soybean 22 1/2 bushels...
Corn 12 1/2 bushels...

55 Hay, Grain & Feed
Wheat #12 1/2...
Corn #13 1/2...

55 Hay, Grain & Feed
Wheat #12 1/2...
Corn #13 1/2...

55 Hay, Grain & Feed
Wheat #12 1/2...
Corn #13 1/2...

56 Foreword
EQUINE WORLD

57 Pets & Supplies
DECATURIAN by Progress Press...
Associated colors one white, \$65...

58 Animal Breeding
ARTIFICIAL BREEDING - ADS...
greatest breed nation's highest...

59 Cattle
2 Registered Suffolk...
1974 Ford Bronco...

60 Horses
2 Year old registered quarter horse...
4 Year old rean-riding buck...

61 Swine
1st selected white weaner pig...
\$5.00 AGE DRESSER...

62 Sheep
2 Registered Suffolk...
1974 Ford Bronco...

63 Poultry & Rabbits
1st Selected young goose...
\$12.00

64 Horses
All types of horses bought sold...
Traded: Good pack mules...

65 Farm & Ranch Supplies
COMPLETE 4 and 6 post pump...
900 GALLON Fuel Tank...

66 Farm Implements
OWATONNA Swathers, parts, sales...
NEW SWATHERS...

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OWATONNA Swathers, parts, sales...
NEW SWATHERS...

ENGINE OVERHAUL
SPECIAL
10% OFF ON ALL
Engine Overhaul Kits
Installed in Our Store
GOOD THRU NOVEMBER 30, 1974
LUGICH FORD TRACTOR
402 Washington St. Twin Falls - 734-4121

FOR SALE
Will sell 10,000 tons of hay and corn silage...
LINDSTROM FEEDLOT
COMMERCIAL CATTLE FEEDING
Route 2 Box 45 Reul Idaho 83347

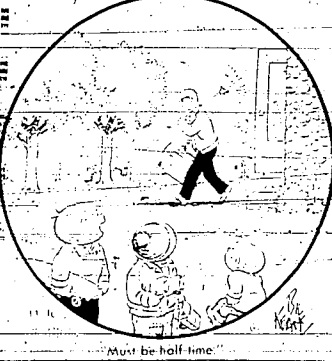
BOW TIE BOYS
AT
DAVE MUNROE
CHEVROLET
IN BUHL
1974 CHEVROLET
CAPRICE Sedan - blue exterior...
1974 CHEVROLET
VEGAS
To Choose From: 26 M.P.G.
PRICED AS LOW AS
1974 CHEVROLET
IMPALA
4 door, tinted glass, floor mats...
1974 CHEVROLET
CAPRICE
4 door, power locks, power windows...
1974 CHEVROLET
NOVA
4 door sedan, floor mats, 350 V-8 engine...
1974 CHEVROLET
NOVA
2 door hatchback, tinted glass, bucket seats...
1974 CHEVROLET
MALIBU
London 2 door, tinted glass, 400 V-8...
1974 CHEVROLET
MONTI CARLO
America's finest! Power locks, power windows...
Then This Space is For You
Give us A Call At 733-0931
SELL YOUR SERVICE HERE
FOR AS LITTLE AS \$12.00 per Month
733-0931
The New 1975 TEN WHEEL TRUCKS ARE HERE!
The Big Difference of Dave Munroe Chevrolet is Customer Satisfaction!

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

If You Have A Special Type Of Business
CARPENTRY
WE CARE ABOUT QUALITY at Mitchell's Construction...
ELECTRICAL
SERVING THE MOST advanced building machine...
PAINTING
THE FINEST in painting and paperhanging...
MERCANTILE
Night watchman service for homes, businesses...

SELL YOUR SERVICE HERE
FOR AS LITTLE AS \$12.00 per Month
733-0931

FAMILY CIRCUS



Must be half time.

86 Autos For Sale
 1974 PINTO STATION WAGON 2.2 for only \$1099. *Spare tire 10,000 mi. *Excludes taxes. \$1500.
 1974 CHEVROLET TRUCK 3000 CC 2.3 V6 engine. Full equip. 4 door. 15,000 mi. \$2700.
 1974 CHEVROLET TRUCK 3000 CC 2.3 V6 engine. Full equip. 4 door. 15,000 mi. \$2700.
 MUST SELL! 1974 CHEVROLET TRUCK 3000 CC 2.3 V6 engine. Full equip. 4 door. 15,000 mi. \$2700.
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86 Autos For Sale
 1974 PONTIAC ASTRE Coupe Hatchback 29 m.p.g. \$2980.
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 1974 PONTIAC ASTRE Coupe Hatchback 29 m.p.g. \$2980.

**NEED A USED CAR?
SEE US!**
(You'll be happy you did)

WE SELL USED CARS

WILLS
Plymouth
Jeep
Toyota

254 4th Ave. West
Twin Falls
733-7365

WE RUN A VERY simple business

**CASH For Your Car
WILLS USED CARS
733-7365**

PONTIAC BUICKS CHEVROLETS OLDSMOBILES
AT LEGACI MOTORING Gooding Idaho

**NOW AVAILABLE AT
DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET
IN BUHL**

**1975 CHEVROLET
TEN WHEEL TRUCKS**
Full air brakes, tachometer, pushbutton control radio, heavy-duty radiator, maximum protection engine coolant, front towing device, tinted glass on all windows, road-disc suspension, west coast mirrors, 12,000 lb. front axle, 14,000 lb. front springs, manual throttle control, 427 V8 gas engine, Spicer 5 speed transmission, Spicer tapered roller axle, dual 10 gallon A/C, 10x20-15, 20-20-20-20, 10, 10, 10, 10, 12 1/2 ply tires and heavy-duty battery.

**DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET
IN-BUHL 543-6461 (Home) Dave Munroe 543-5937**

86 Autos For Sale
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A MESSAGE TO MAGIC VALLEY CAR BUYERS . . .

INFLATION WEAKENED AMERICA NEEDS COMMON-SENSE CONSERVATION, NOT EMPTY AUSTERITY. CONSERVATION IS INSULATING THE ATTIC AND SAVING FUEL. AUSTERITY IS SHIVERING IN YOUR LIVING ROOM. IN A SIMILAR WAY, WHEN NEW CARS REPLACE OLD, THE NATION'S PRIMARY MEANS OF TRANSPORTATION GAINS EFFICIENCY. OUR NEW 1975 CARS CONSERVE GASOLINE, EVEN AS THEY EMIT LESS POLLUTION, PROVIDE MORE SAFETY FEATURES, AND COST LESS TO OPERATE AND MAINTAIN THAN EARLIER MODELS. THE PURCHASING OF NEW CARS IS THE COMMON-SENSE CONSERVATION WE NEED. IT KEEPS THE WHEEL OF PROGRESS ROLLING. IT MEANS GROWTH AND INVESTMENT. THIS MEANS MORE JOBS FOR OUR PEOPLE, MORE REVENUE FOR OUR GOVERNMENT, MORE VALUE FOR OUR CUSTOMERS, AND MORE DIVIDENDS FOR OUR STOCKHOLDERS. NO GROWTH MAKES NO SENSE, NOT FOR AMERICA, NOT FOR ANYONE.

RIGHT NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A NEW CAR

INFLATION FIGHTER SALE

83 Trucks
 1974 Chevrolet truck 3000 CC 2.3 V6 engine. Full equip. 4 door. 15,000 mi. \$2700.
 1974 Chevrolet truck 3000 CC 2.3 V6 engine. Full equip. 4 door. 15,000 mi. \$2700.
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 1974 PONTIAC ASTRE Coupe Hatchback 29 m.p.g. \$2980.

84 Import-Sports Cars
 1974 Toyota Corolla ST New lines 29 m.p.g. \$1599.
 1974 Ford Mustang 1700 cc 120,000 mi. \$1699.
 1974 Ford Mustang 1700 cc 120,000 mi. \$1699.
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 1974 PONTIAC ASTRE Coupe Hatchback 29 m.p.g. \$2980.

**NOW SHOWING
THE 1975 MODELS
PLYMOUTH - JEEP
& TOYOTA**

BE SURE TO SEE THE "GODEFATHER"
CO-SPONSORED BY TOYOTA
ON KMVT
SATURDAY & MONDAY - NOVEMBER
16th & 18th 8:00 to 10:00 P.M.
WILLS PLYMOUTH
236 Shoshone St. West JEEP TOYOTA
Twin Falls

29 M.P.G.
**1975 PONTIAC
ASTRE COUPE HATCHBACK**

INFLATION FIGHTER PRICE ONLY \$2980

CONSUMERS TESTED SAID THE ASTRE HAD THE BEST OVERALL EXTERIOR STYLING OF THE SMALL CARS TESTED. FRONT-END STYLING WAS THE MOST POPULAR BY FAR OF CARS TESTED. INTERIOR STYLING TEST RESULTS SHOW THE ASTRE TO HAVE THE MOST POPULAR INTERIOR TRIM OF ANY COMPETITIVE MAKES.

DO YOU DESIRE A LARGER CAR?
LOOK AT THE VENTURA
**1975 VENTURA
COUPE**

INFLATION FIGHTER PRICED \$989 ONLY

FOR THE PEOPLE WHO DESIRE THE SIZE AND TOTAL COMFORT OF THE FULL SIZED CAR
**1975 CATALINA
4 Door Sedan**

INFLATION FIGHTER PRICED \$4996 ONLY

**INTRODUCING
1975 Cutlass Salon 4 door**

The ultimate in intermediate sized luxury, individual reclining front seats—all the accessories you could think of including air conditioning, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, and steel belted radial tires. E.P.A. road driving reports 20 m.p.g.

Abbie-Uriquen, Inc.
Where Competition is Made Not Met
712 MAIN AVENUE-SOUTH TWIN FALLS 733-8721

1975 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP

INFLATION FIGHTER PRICED \$3888 AT ONLY

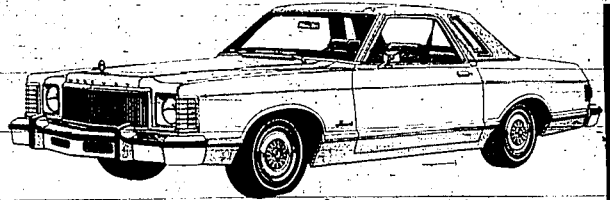
WE NEED YOUR USED CAR DESPERATELY
SOME USED CARS HAVE INCREASED IN VALUE OVER \$500.00 IN THE LAST 6 MONTHS. YOUR CAR PROBABLY IS WORTH MORE NOW THAN IT WILL EVER BE AGAIN. WE WANT TO TRADE WITH YOU AND ARE WILLING TO ALLOW THE HIGHEST POSSIBLE AMOUNT FOR YOUR TRADE-IN.

John Chris Motors
601 Main Avenue East Twin Falls 733-1823

PRICE INCREASES?

NOT AT THEISEN MOTORS

Theisen Motors, Idaho's Oldest & Largest Lincoln-Mercury Dealer, Refuses To Follow The Trend Of Increasing Prices On New Cars. Look at these tremendous savings on some of the world's most beautiful automobiles and we're sure you'll agree that Theisen Motors is 'the easiest place in the world to buy a car.'



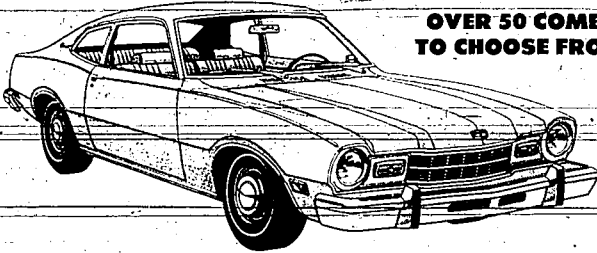
1975 MERCURY MONARCH 'AMERICA'S NEWEST MOTOR CAR'

2 Door Hardtop
This beautiful automobile is built on a 110" wheelbase, has special reclining seats, wall to wall nylon carpeting, floor mounted transmission, white side wall steel belted tires, back-up lights, undercoating, windshield washer and much, much more. One of the sharpest cars we have ever shown.

SEE IT TODAY!!

REDUCED TO

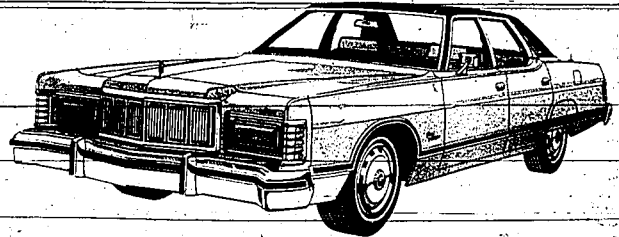
\$3690



OVER 50 COMETS
TO CHOOSE FROM!!

FREE 10 SPEED BIKE WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY NEW '75 COMET

Regardless of price, model or color you will receive a new 10 speed bicycle made especially for Theisen Motors to match the color of your '75 Comet. Choose from such beautiful colors as soft sultana white, sunburst yellow, coral red or golden bronze. These are just a few of the beautiful colors available.



1975 MERCURY MARQUIS

1975 MARQUIS BROUGHAM

2 Door Hardtop, burgundy, metallic in color, burgundy vinyl 7887 wing nylon seats, matching wall-to-wall carpeting, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, power windows, power seats, tilt steering wheel, white side wall tires, air conditioning, AM FM stereo radio with STEREO TAPE Jotted glass and much more. One of America's finest motor cars. SLASHED 19%.

THEISEN PRICE **\$6286**

1975 MARQUIS BROUGHAM

2 Door Hardtop, this is Lou Silman's personal demonstrator and driven less than 20 days. Practically no miles and has never been registered. Beautiful Continental ton clean sport, ton vinyl roof and extra accessories that can be put on any automobile. 400 V-8 engine, power steering, power windows, automatic transmission, power seats, power windows, white side wall tires, tilt steering wheel, tinted glass, air conditioning, rear window defroster and radio. One of the most beautiful cars you will see this year. ORIGINAL PRICE \$7599.50.

SPECIAL PRICE **\$6285**

1975 MARQUIS BRAND NEW 2 DOOR HARDTOP

Beautiful Continental caper metallic in color, white vinyl roof, tinted glass, fully equipped with air conditioning, steel belted white side wall tires, tilt steering wheel, radio, tinted glass, tender skirts, power steering, power disc brakes, automatic transmission, backup lights, beautiful brown nylon interior, matching wall to wall carpeting and much, much more. An exceptionally beautiful automobile. WAS \$6486.60.

NOW **\$5461⁴³**

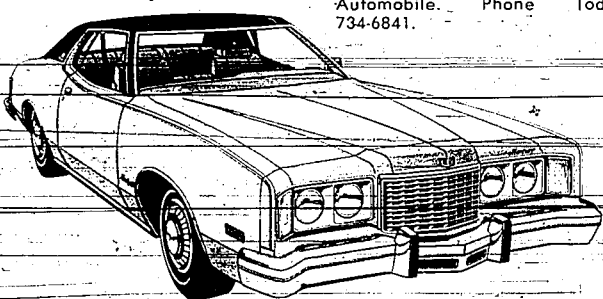
1975 MARQUIS 'New Arrival'

4 Door Sedan, beautiful metallic, white vinyl sport roof, blue nylon interior, dark blue wall to wall nylon carpeting and a truly fine automobile. Made Especially For Theisen Motors. Fully loaded with power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, steel belted, white side wall tires, special paint striping, air conditioning, radio, tinted glass, tender skirts, body side moldings, back-up lights, windshield washers and padded dash. SLASHED 18%.

THEISEN PRICE **\$5379**

12 BEAUTIFUL 1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK IV'S IN STOCK — The Finest American Luxury Car Made

Jack Jardine, Continental Manager invites you to a personal and private showing of America's Finest Luxury Automobile. Phone Today! 734-6841.

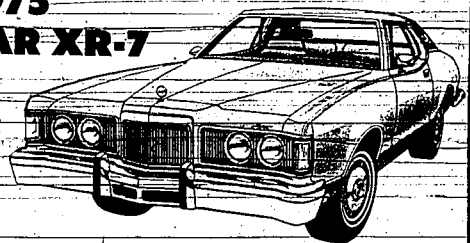


1975 MERCURY MONTEGO

CUT TO
\$3988

4 Door Sedan, soft pastel blue in color, dark blue nylon interior, matching wall to wall nylon carpeting. This is one of our medium size automobiles with 111" wheel base, seats comfortably, tremendous gas mileage and comfortable ride. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, white side wall tires, deluxe wheel covers, body side moldings, padded dash and one of the finest buys you'll find in our showroom. Stock Number C-1.

1975 COUGAR XR-7



The world's most beautiful personal sports car. Finished in a sharp red, white vinyl roof, soft red interior, red twin comfort lounge seats, wall to wall nylon carpeting, 251 V-8 engine, white side wall tires, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, tinted glass, radio, padded dash, dual racing mirrors, body side moldings, windshield washer, power lock differential and built especially for Magic Valley.

THEISEN PRICE **\$5482³³**



EMMETT HARRISON

"I sincerely believe that this is the finest line-up of cars we've ever shown. I want to extend a personal invitation to you to view these beautiful automobiles today. We know you can trade for a new car now for less than ever before. Come in and take a test drive today in one of the finest automobiles made, that requires less maintenance and delivers better gas mileage than ever before."

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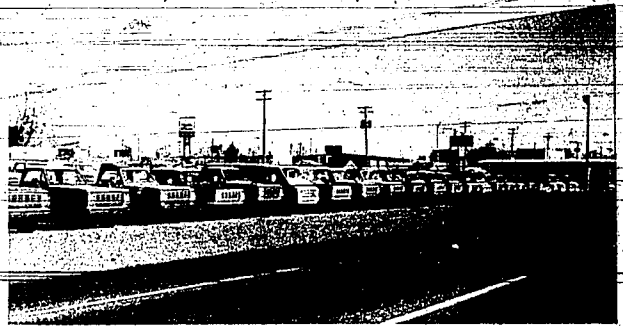
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1975 DODGE W-200 TRUCK 3/4 TON 4x4

360 V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission, 5500 pound rear axle, heavy duty shock absorbers front and rear, increased cooling, 55 amp alternator, 70 Amp battery, oil pressure gauge, power steering, 24 gallon auxiliary fuel tank, dual electric horns, low mount dual mirrors, radio, convenience package, protection package, 7.50 x 16 mud and snow tires. Stock No. T5-27.

1975 RAMCHARGER Medium Blue Metallic

360 V-8 engine, 3-speed Loadlite transmission, 6-passenger seat package, deluxe trim, comfortable hard top, protection package, all tinted glass, 3500 pound front axle, 3.55 axle ratio, Air conditioning, auxiliary cooler, 70 Amp battery, 35 gallon fuel tank, oil pressure gauge, automatic speed control, AM/FM radio, dual electric horns, power steering, roll bar, low mount dual mirrors, 178 x 15 white side wall mud and snow tires. Stock No. T5-19.

WAS . . . \$7591
DODGE TRUCK
SALE PRICE

1975 DODGE D-100 TRUCK 1/2 TON PICKUP

225 engine, 4-speed transmission, 59 Amp battery, 3300 pound rear axle, 3.55 axle ratio, oil pressure gauge, cigar lighter, low mount dual mirrors, 6.60 x 16 Tires. Stock No. T5-11.

WAS . . . \$4913
DODGE TRUCK
SALE PRICE



1975 DODGE D-600 TRUCK

15' ALL STEEL BODY — FULL DUMP END
18 TON HOIST
2 TON

318 V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 15,000 pound rear axle, 5,500 pound front axle, hydraulic front brakes, 1 quart oil bath air cleaner, 70 amp battery, West Coast mirrors, front low hooks, 8,400 pound rear springs, 3,100 pound front springs, rear auxiliary springs 2300 pounds, power steering, 8.25 x 20 10 ply tires, Custom Cab Package, 15' all steel body with full dump end, 18 ton hoist. Stock No. T4-222.

WAS . . . \$11,336
DODGE TRUCK
SALE PRICE

1975 DODGE D-600 TRUCK — 2 TON

318 V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 17,000 pound rear axle, 197" wheel base, 7,000 pound front axle, hydraulic front brakes, 1 quart oil bath air cleaner, 70 amp battery, west coast mirrors, front low hooks, 4,000 pound front springs, 9,300 pound rear springs, power steering, frame reinforcement and 9.00 x 20 10 ply tires. Stock No. T4-254.

WAS . . . \$9224
DODGE TRUCK
SALE PRICE

1975 DODGE D-200 TRUCK 3/4 TON PICKUP

360 V-8 engine, 3-speed Loadlite, increased cooling, 70 Amp battery, 24 gallon auxiliary fuel tank, oil pressure gauge, radio, low mount dual mirrors, hood lock in cab release, heavy duty front springs, 585 auxiliary springs, power steering, front stabilizer bar, 7.50 x 16 8 ply tires, Protection Package. Stock No. T5-48.

WAS . . . \$6237
DODGE TRUCK
SALE PRICE

1975 W-100 DODGE TRUCK 1/2 TON PICKUP 4x4

318 engine, 4-speed transmission, 3.55 rear axle ratio, 3500 pound front axle, increased cooling, 55 Amp alternator, 70 Amp battery, oil pressure gauge, cigar lighter, radio, low mount bright dual mirrors, dual electric horns, power steering, Convenience Package, Protection Package, H78x15 mud and snow tires. Stock No. T5-06

WAS . . . \$6108
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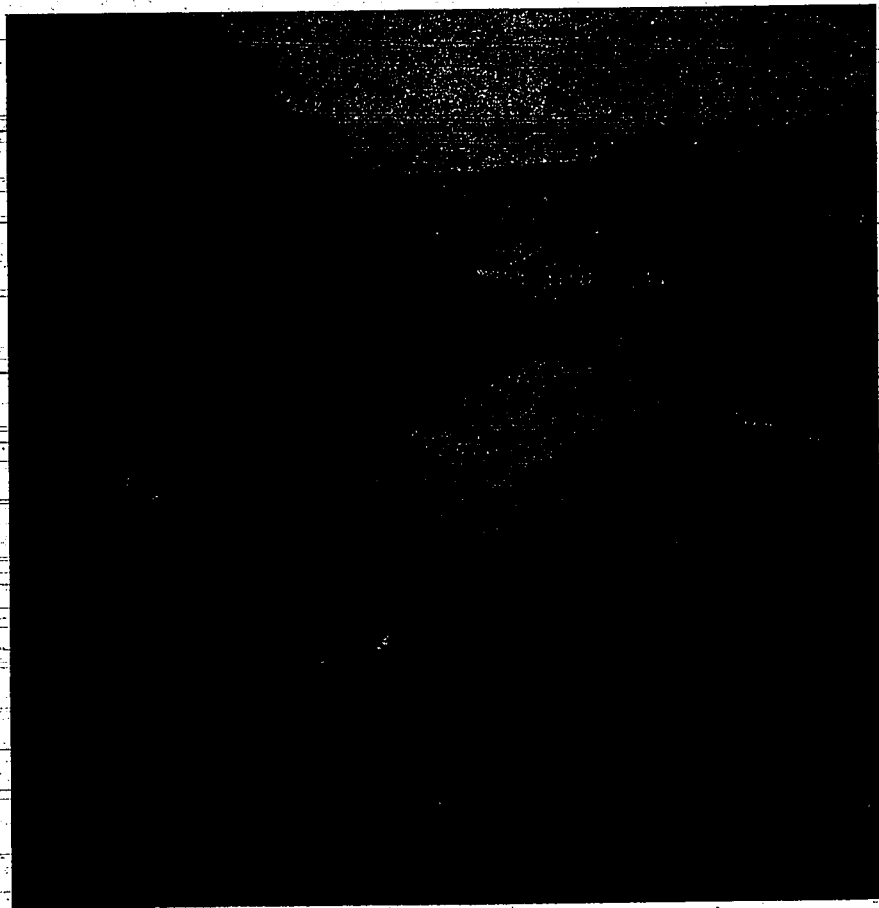
Idaho

Times-News

Sunday Magazine



Nov. 17-21



Snake River Canyon

Photo by Bill Waggoner

Valley comment: Where to smoke?

QUESTION: Do you think smoking should be prohibited in public places?

Lawrence Johannsen, Twin Falls: I do. I have emphysema and it nearly kills me to be around smokers. If a fellow wants to smoke, he can get out in the open air.



K. Sylwester, Eden: No, I think people should be able to smoke wherever they want.



Lela Myer, Twin Falls: Yes, because they are not good for anybody. Those cigarettes fit bothers me to be in a place where there is smoking.



Helen Brown, Twin Falls: I'm not sure. I can see where they would have sections for smokers and non-smokers. I understand that it can be objectionable for the non smokers.



Ernie Miller, Twin Falls: No, I don't. I just got through talking with my insurance company. You know, they advertise 25 per cent off to non-smokers. Which is better? To get down the highway, call a car in beer or a cigarette in your hand?



Donna Goodenough, Hagerman: No, because I think people should be able to do what they want to do wherever they are.



Merna Priestl, Twin Falls: I think they should because so many people don't smoke. It is a nuisance if you don't smoke and you have to sit there and smell it.



Jerry Cromer, Twin Falls: No, I think people should be able to smoke wherever they want.



Award for Liberian president raises questions

NEW YORK — Long after he had become a millionaire several times over, comedian Bob Hope continued his entertaining of US troops in Vietnam, a contribution that had won him the deep gratitude of millions of GIs overseas during World War II.

Now, one day in World War II, ever suggested that Hope could have been a "war hero" or "an instrument of President Roosevelt's foreign or military policy."

But the long US involvement in Vietnam was so questionable that numbers of militant clergy critics concluded that Hope's annually spending Christmas trying to bring some cheer to lonely soldiers was almost a war crime.

Hence, by the narrow margin of three votes, such clergy were able to oblige the Protestant Council of New York to reverse its previously announced decision to award Bob Hope the annual "Family of Man" award.

Hope good-naturedly responded to this monumental insult by remarking that he had already received a great many awards.

For some reason or another there seems to be such reversal when this award was announced as being made to Presidents John Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon as well as Dr. Henry Kissinger, none of whom were prominent as Vietnamese war protesters. (They were, or are, all prominent and powerful enough, however, to draw a good crowd to the annual "Family of Man" dinner.)

The 1974 recipient of this award, by vote of the city's 1,700 member churches and 2,000 affiliated business firms, is Rev. William Tolbert Jr., president of the Republic of Liberia since 1971, and, since 1951, vice president to the

late Liberian strongman William Tubman.

Is there careful investigation of all recipients of this award for "broad massive contributions to humanity ... all mankind as one family under God"?

Inside Religion

"We try to be careful," replied the council's top executive, Dr. Don Potter.

Has the council gone on record in opposition to racial segregation?

"By all means," replied Rev. Dr. Potter. "There have been repeated resolutions condemning racial segregation."

Then what does the Protestant Council of New York make of Article 5, Sections 12 and 13 of the Constitution of the Republic of Liberia, to wit:

"No person shall be entitled to hold real estate in this Republic unless he be a citizen of same ... None but Negroes, or persons of Negro descent shall be eligible to citizenship in this Republic."

"After a fervent protracted pause," Potter answered: "I didn't know about those provisions. But should a nuther say to me and I don't know, you bestise you smoke?"

Indeed not. One child of God who smokes, and is head of another racially segregated African country, is Prime Minister Baltazar Johannes Vorster of the Republic of South Africa.

But since the segregation in South Africa is imposed by whites rather than by blacks (as in Liberia), Dr. Vorster is not at all likely to be honored as in President Tolbert's elevation:

"Leader of one of Africa's most progressive religions ... continued commitment as a Baptist minister to the Christian religion in Africa ... This faith and ideals have been translated into concrete actions."

Copyright 1974 Nat'l. Newsw. Synd.

Letter comes from computer

My fifteen-year-old son said to me the other day, "Mom, I think I'm in trouble. MITZ is referring my case to Mr. Weems."

"Who is MITZ?"

"She's the girl at the record club who has been writing me letters saying I can't get out of the club because I still have to buy two more selections."

"Then who is Mr. Weems?"

talking" soon with Mr. Weems about the possibility of bringing legal action against him."

"But Mr. Weems is a computer too."

"Can he listen?"

"Yes, but you have to understand computers. You can speak to him, but they will not answer you back. You can feed information into them, but it doesn't necessarily mean it

At Wit's End

"He's MITZ's boss."

"Let me see the letter," I said.

MITZ was a sweetheart, I could tell by the way she used phrases like, "You are forcing me to do something I really don't want to do, Mr. Bombek, but you have left me no choice than to speak to Mr. Weems."

will come out 100 per cent perfect. They're an important part of the family here at Frako Records, but they are without emotion and without in come."

"You have described my son perfectly," I said.

"He's an x-70 model—we purchased 15 years ago. I know how he's been punched out a membership in your club. According to his print-out, he has already fulfilled his obligation. However, all these two machines want to hattle it out, it's all right with me."

"You mean our computer has been corresponding with another computer?" asked the girl on the phone.

I had visions of MITZ stamping out her cigarettes in her cotlabe, cheese—and letting her coffee get cold as she "fighened" over my son's case. I called her the next morning at the record club office.

"Hello, MITZ Green please."

"Who?"

"MITZ Green. She's the girl who has been corresponding with my son about his account."

"Oh, MITZ isn't a person. She's a computer."

"So, put her on."

"You don't understand, MITZ can talk."

"Nonsense, she has just written us that she will be

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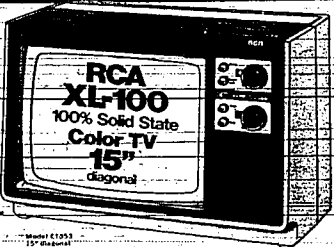
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Gardening columnist gives sauerkraut recipe

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

HOMEMADE SAUERKRAUT: A reader writes, "We had a beautiful crop of cabbage this year, both early and late green and red varieties. We have the heads in our cellar which is about 50 degrees.

"They will keep for a while but we would like to make sauerkraut from some of them. Can red cabbage be used as well as green?"

"Also do you have a good recipe for homemade sauerkraut, using an earthen crock? I have one which I found in our cellar when we moved into the house.

We asked for homemade sauerkraut recipes last year about this time and our readers responded with hundreds of letters. One recipe which we like came from our good friend Beatrice Truitt Hunter and is incorporated in her delightful little book, "Foraged Fruits and Beverages." Early and late cabbage can be used as can the red or green type.

Remove the outer leaves and the core (use the grated core for soups, stews or salads). Shred the solid heads into thin slices. Pack it promptly in a clean jar or crock, using alternate layers of cabbage and salt.

Use 1 pound of salt to 40 pounds of cabbage or 1 lb. of salt for 30 lbs. of cabbage. You can make layers about 1 inch thick with sprinklings of salt over each one. If any salt remains, sprinkle it on the top.

Try to portion out the cabbage as you do not run out of salt for the top layer. In any case, do not add extra salt as the brine will be too salty.

The cabbage should be covered with a clean, round board that just fits inside the crock. It is a good idea to put a piece of cheesecloth over the cabbage before adding the board to keep pieces of cabbage from floating up with the brine.

Weigh the board down with a clean, washed rock. Do not use a pitch pine board as it will cause oil flavor.

After fermentation is complete, skim off any scum that forms. If the brine is to be kept in a cool place, preferably no seal is needed.

If in a warm place, the crock can be sealed by pouring melted paraffin over the top. Mrs. Hunter says she prefers sea salt, but regular pure table salt can be used. She often adds a few caraway, dill or fennel seeds to give the kraut an interesting flavor.

FREE: Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope for a free copy of my booklet, "11 Recipes For Using Kraut." It even tells how to use kraut in a chocolate cake. It's great!

THE FERTILIZER SHOW: Our good friend, Dr. Henry Munger, of the New York State College of

Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell University, along with nine other eminent scientists, has just returned from China with high praise for achievements in producing adequate food for 81,000 million people.

Dr. Munger says reasons for their tremendous advancement in this field are water control, intensive land use and recycling of all available organic wastes from animals, humans and fields.

Wasteful people should take a tip from the Chinese. We're warned of an impending fertilizer shortage for home gardeners. Recycling of our waste is imperative and home gardeners must take it upon themselves to recycle their own wastes, converting them into useful compost for the vegetable and flower garden.

Green Thumb

There's no better way than through the garbage can compost, mentioned many times before and which bears repeating with the winter season upon us. Garbage can composting can be done in the basement, terrace or garage.

Here are six essential points recommended by the

Departmental Education Committee of Rochester, N.Y.

(1) Use a galvanized garbage can with a lid. Punch several small holes in the bottom.

(2) Add 3 inches of good soil to the can.

(3) Add earthworms, or "red worms," also called manure worms.

(4) Set can on bricks or cement blocks with a container at bottom to catch any liquid draining out. This is odorless and can be used on house plants.

(5) Throw kitchen wastes into the can to feed the worms.

(6) Each addition of fresh garbage may be covered with a sprinkling of soil or shredded leaves.

WAX OR PAILOR PLANTS: The Hoya or "parlor" plants are real gems, but often disappointing. Hoya Carnosa, the popular wax plant, has fragrant, pinkish leaves and yellow-white and pink-tinted, Hoya-like flowers in semi-sunny window, at soil moisture of sand, next and bottom water heavily and not again until the top surface has dried out.

Those who have had success with Hoya will tell you this: drying soil is needed for the development of good roots.

Start new plants by leaf cuttings in water or moist sand.

QUESTION BOX

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: E.D. of Twin Falls: "All summer long I had a beautiful tuchsa plant hanging on our side porch. Before the first cold night I brought it indoors and hung it in a sunny window as you suggested.

"Now the leaves are dropping off and it looks a mess. I've watered it with some frequency as when it was outdoors I should have the plant watered.

Now I'd cut it back to four or five inches above the pot and let it new growth come on. Give it less water once it cut back. Keep the soil uniformly moist since the air inside is drier than it was outdoors.

While the plant is forming new leaves and shoots it can be grown in a bright window, either semi-sunny or semi-shady. Fuchsia-like a cool room, not over 75 degrees in winter.

You should start new plants by rooting tip cuttings in sand, perlite or plain tap water.

Lady's cardons or tuchsa will wilt if overwatered. Flower drop can be due to high temperature or poor light.

Aphids and white flies can be checked by spraying with liquid detergent and insecticidal soap, 1 teaspoon per gallon of water. For mealybug control, rub cotton dipped in alcohol over the tiny cottony masses.

C. G. of Shoshone: "Before asking a question, I would like to thank you for the many helpful gardening ideas, especially the one on 'Lazy Man's potatoes.' We tried your idea of planting our spuds under straw and had great results.

"We raised 15 lbs. of red seed potatoes and harvested 20 lbs. of beautiful potatoes. In our home we have several plants, including airway violets. Can these be divided without damaging them. They are full of leaves and blossoms."

Alma: "Violets can be divided like many other plants. Take a sharp knife and cut them down through the center of the ball of roots and crown.

Violets are best started by leaf and stem cuttings. Just cut a leaf with one or two pieces of stem attached.

Then stick the stem in moist sand, perlite or vermiculite, or plain tap water in a bottle or glass. Roots will form at base of stem in 1 to 4 weeks and soon a small rosette of leaves will appear."

When soil, water and cuttings should be potted in clean pots. It takes about 6 months to produce a good flowering plant from a cutting. Plants which are divided will continue to bloom.

As many pups as pups possible

question: Is it possible for a litter of pups to have more than one father?

"A few months ago we purchased, ship socially, a registered boxer puppy. It soon became obvious she was not a full blooded boxer, long nose, "stringy" build.

When we called the breeder he informed us that of the litter of nine pups only four were full blooded boxers. Another male dog had gotten in the pen with the female boxer in heat. I called the other five. It fits."

Merry Pet

possible, how in the world can part of the litter be called registered boxers and not the rest?

"Now we are stuck with a nervous, spooky dog, not at all like our beloved boxers of past years."

Answer: There can be as many fathers to a litter as there are pups. But if Mom played the field, there are no legitimate, registered animals in that litter. ARC (American Kennel Club) believes in monogamy. They permit only two parents for any registered litter.

It's possible for a stranger in the night to drop by without the breeder's knowledge until the new puppies start sprouting 3- to 4-inch legs. But the reputable breeder, when confronted with such facts, will either refund money or exchange the pup for one from another litter and write ARC to inform the wedding.

If this breeder refuses to adjust the situation, don't hesitate to write ARC, list all the facts, and file a complaint. Then if the breeder refuses to comply, ARC can bring suit against him, withdraw kennel registration, refuse him membership and try to show his animals are registered any even the adults of his dogs' sires."

That amounts to some pretty strong pressure to set things right, recall the rights boxers, and, be more careful.

with next year's models.

Question: I have been starting to read your article about the Merry Pet. How animals but there are some things I don't understand about birds. I had a parakeet and my friend had three. My friend's first bird died, but something funny happened, he couldn't walk cause he got the leg hurt. Then her other two died. They had the same thing happen to them.

Then two days later my bird died. Just like what happened. What do you think caused that? Is there anything that is the answer?

Answer: Right way you could think of vitamin deficiency, trauma and hemorrhage, losing six drops of blood can kill a budgie, scaly legs, mites, cancer, impaction, chills and starvation.

The point is that no one can diagnose a patient without pulling a feather. It's wise to take the bird to your veterinarian for a necropsy, especially when other birds are involved. You can learn something that would save a life.

If you have a question about your pet, send it to This Merry Pet, Los Angeles Times News.

Fewer yule gifts

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sleepy-eyed children and adults gathered around their trees and stockings Christmas morning will find fewer and less expensive gifts this year, a bank survey shows.

Consumer Bank said its poll revealed that 45 per cent of 750 families surveyed said they would spend less on gifts this year than last, marking the third straight year of decreased holiday spending.

About 31 per cent said they would spend about the same making gifts and only 14 per cent said they planned to spend more.



Colonial statesman

Eddie Albert portrays Benjamin Franklin and Alexis Smith plays Madame Helvetius in "The Ambassadors," first in a mini-series of four drama specials devoted to the life of the colonial statesman, to be broadcast Thursday, Nov. 21, 11:30 p.m. EST on the CBS Television Network.

Care urged about putting liquid high in nose

Dear Dr. Thusteson: I am bothered with dryness in the nose. A specialist prescribed an ointment but I still have an occasional nose bleed.

I found that petroleum jelly has helped but how can I get more of it farther up the nose where the dryness really occurs? The doctor said not to use Q-Tips.

Is there some form of liquid or drops I can use? I also have a stinky smell that stays in my nose. Would this be sinus trouble? — D.H.I.

This dryness is called atrophic rhinitis. The surface cells in the nasal passages shrivel, normal secretions are reduced, crusts form, and you are experiencing the annoying results.

Mild ointments (as you know) help. Or petroleum jelly. But when you ask about such a mineral oil to get it higher in the nose, I have to say no, your doctor has indicated that he didn't want you to get it higher in the nose and he had a good reason. Inserted too far, oily drops can descend into the lungs and do damage there.

The crusts that form break air and cause the breathing you mention. The "stinky smell" develops from crusts, nitrous or other material in the nose. The condition is called Ozena.

There are things that can give you further relief. For one, check with your doctor about the use of nasal

irrigations. And in some cases (women, that is) the use of estrogen, or female hormone, minimizes the dryness and the troubles that go with it.

Dear Dr. Thusteson: I had a dermabrasion approximately eight months ago. I was told at the time by my doctor that I should "steer" in the sun for at least six months, but after that a little at a time should be hurt.

I have been out in the sun a little and the area that was scraped will not tan. Is this normal? To me it looks like

Your Good Health

scar tissue. I have even used tanning cream which is supposed to tan without the sun. That doesn't work either. It just won't soak in. The area is white and slick-looking. Will the area eventually tan? There is a distinct line where the dermabrasion area stops. M.B.G., Ill.

It could be that the layer of skin containing melanocytes — the cells that are responsible for tanning — was affected. It would depend on how deep the dermabrasion went, and you give me no indication of what its purpose was.

The white, slick-looking tissue is scar formation and

may never tan again if the pigment layer was affected. That's about all the "maybes" I can offer, but I do suggest that you return to the doctor who treated you. Knowing just what was done, and seeing you, he will be in the best position to tell you what if anything can be done to get you tan again. Lacking that, he can advise on special cosmetics so you won't have that distinct line showing.

Dear Dr. Thusteson: How serious is cryptitis, and if an operation is necessary, what kind of operation? I have heard it is incurable. — A.M.

The condition is curable. The "crypts" are anatomical "pockets" inside the anus. Bits of hard stool or seeds can be trapped in them, causing enlargement of the crypts and inflammation.

Treatment consists of removal of material impacted in the crypts (simple removal, not surgery) followed by hot Sitz baths to reduce inflammation and discomfort.

Occasionally the anatomical structure has to be modified surgically, an operation comparable to surgical proctology.

Hemorrhoids can be cured! If troubled with this or other rectal problems, write to Dr. Thusteson in care of this newspaper for a copy of his booklet, "The Real Cure for Hemorrhoids." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

(C) 1974 Field Enterprises, Inc.

Soldiers' use of drugs slows

HOUSTON (AP) — Although U.S. Army studies show that use of hard drugs by soldiers is decreasing, American GIs continue to die of overdoses.

Newer tests indicated that by July, only about 10 percent of American soldiers in Europe used hard drugs down from a high of more than 30 percent.

Nevertheless, two teen-aged servicemen stationed at an engineering battalion stationed in the industrial and university city of Darmstadt, Germany, died of drug overdoses Saturday, the army revealed Wednesday.

Although Spec. 4 Gary L. Clapp, of Wheatland, Iowa, and Spec. 4 Jeffrey L. Johnson, from the Bronx, N.Y., both served in Company D of the 547th Engineer Battalion, other members of the unit said they had little to complain.

"Medical corps sources said that at least one of the two 19-year-olds, maybe both, had injected himself with heroin spiked with streptomycin, a combination street-wise GIs know as "bad skag."

The deaths led the executive officer of the unit to order company commanders to search their troops for a dangerous mixture of heroin that is being traded.

earlier, another young soldier assigned to Darmstadt died in the city's Technical University.

Until the Court Military Appeals in Washington last July, army doctors that soldiers could not be forced to submit to urinalysis, the command conducted such tests at random among all soldiers 20 years of age or less — what it called "the high risk group" — to detect hard drug users.

Col. Erik G. Johnson, the command's public affairs officer, said in reply to questions Wednesday that before the court stopped urinalysis, the command conducted about 50,000 tests of this and other kinds per month.

"Our medically confirmed rate of hard drug use for July, 1974, our last testing period was 1.07 percent," Johnson said.

At one point during the preceding 18 months, the use rate peaked at 3.17 percent, and in July of 1973, it was 2.51 percent," he said.

"It gradually decreased over the following months except for a slight increase in February," he added.

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By Roger Ballen



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SALE SALE SALE

Key clubs in 5 valley towns promote projects

By MARILYN ELLIOTT
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS—Collecting aluminum cans and old newspapers are just two of the projects Magic Valley Key Clubs are working on this year. Their high school youths in the Magic Valley belong to the club, an affiliate of Kiwanis International.

Today marks the beginning of International Key Club Week, an effort by the organization to tell the public about itself.

There are five Key Clubs in the Magic Valley, one each in Piler, Buhl, Burley, Twin Falls and Jerome high schools. Nearly 120 youths belong to the five clubs.

Membership is determined by a vote of the club. Each club sets its own standards, and some require a minimum grade average.

Kiwanis Club members are invited to each Key Club's weekly meeting, where club plans are formulated and discussed. Similarly, Key Club members usually attend

regular meetings of the Kiwanis Club in an alternate community. Club projects are designed to provide both community service and operating funds for the club.

Club activities. During convention each year, new slate officers are elected. Though club membership is less popular in high schools today than it was a few years ago, Key Clubs in the Magic Valley

Though club membership is less popular in high schools today than a few years ago, Key clubs in Magic Valley have a strong membership.

Aluminum can and paper drives are popular projects serving local purposes. This year the Buhl Key Club helped the Buhl Kiwanis Club sell Halloween candy to the community.

Members also sponsor programs at school athletic meets. Some clubs actively sponsored homecoming activities this year. Twin Falls Key Club earned \$65 through an early contest during homecoming.

Other dances and school events throughout the year also are sponsored or aided by Key Club members.

Most of the money the clubs raise is used to send members to the state convention, which will be held in Boise this March.

The convention is an effort to bring "the filled" products to the Key

have a strong membership. Twin Falls High School for instance, began the year with only two Key Club members, but now through a "friend to friend" promotional campaign, the membership has risen to 25 members.

Club president Russell Shiner said the membership includes athletes, musicians and "intellectuals." In Jerome, however, membership consists mostly of athletes, according to club secretary Harvey Taylor.

The five Magic Valley clubs belong to a district consisting of 24 clubs and southern Idaho which contains 60 Key Clubs. Gary Gingley, Buhl, serves as lieutenant governor for division 3 of the district.





Joe Skaug and Kenny Allison practice for Jerome fund-raising game last Friday.



OFFICERS from Key Clubs throughout the Magic Valley meet to discuss activities. Here, John Ball, left, Buhl club vice president, discusses the upcoming state convention with Harvey Taylor, secretary of the Jerome club, and Gary Quigley, lieutenant governor of division 5, Russell Shiner, Twin Falls club president, looks on from behind.

Discuss activities

VOLCO CARPETS

Floor Fashions

Wall Anderson **Larry Slater**

TYPICAL CARPET STAINS AND WHAT TO DO ABOUT THEM
follow both the General Instructions and the directions below for most effective removal.

BADY AND PET URINE—Blot up excess; sponge with detergent solution, but with tissue; sponge with water, that may rise with some soiling; blot with tissue. Repeat if necessary.

BLOOD—Blot up excess; sponge with cold water, that with tissue; sponge with detergent solution, blot with tissue; sponge with water, that with tissue. Repeat if necessary.

BUTTER—Scrape up excess; sponge with dry-cleaning solvent, that with tissue. Repeat if necessary.

CANDLE WAX—Scrape up excess; sponge with dry-cleaning solvent, that with tissue. Repeat if necessary.

CANDY—Scrape up excess; sponge with detergent solution, that with tissue; sponge with water, that with tissue. Repeat if necessary.

CHOCOLATE, MILK OR COCOA—Blot up excess; sponge with detergent solution; blot with tissue; sponge with water, that with tissue. Repeat if necessary.

VOLCO INC.
1350 Highland, Twin Falls
Phone 733-5371

Illinois town last place for 'Number please?'

EL PASO, Ill. (UPI) — This is the only place in Illinois where you still get a live operator instead of a dial tone when you pick up the phone.

You want Topsy's Bar or the grocery store? You've

got to go through one of El Paso's 22 operators, even if you have one of those new-fangled touch-tone or dial phones.

But it won't be this way for long. Come Dec. 7, the El Paso

Telephone Co. moves from its cramped but cozy second-floor quarters in an old wooden building to a brand new brick one next door.

From there, El Paso's 1,450 telephone subscribers

will be served by a spanking new automatic system that skips over operators.

The plan in charge of the independent El Paso phone company, 75-year-old Virgil Gordon, has no qualms about spending hundreds of thousands of dollars on the new equipment that will end an era.

"We're getting about 100 new customers a year," Gordon said. "There's just no room on our existing equipment to add more lines when we get over."

"We'll have the most modern equipment. There's nothing better anywhere in Illinois."

Conducting a tour

of the new plant

El Paso, Ill. (UPI) — A self-service gasoline station did a lot of business Sunday and Monday but mostly it was robbers helping themselves to the cash drawer.

Police said a total of seven robbers held up Otis Porter, a Peoria, Ill. area service station three times. One robber beat up an attendant.

What is peanut?

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — A young peanut vendor's desire to sell peanuts in Cramton bowl caused Municipal Court to sue, scolding for the definition of "peanut."

Averett Dixon, 22, was arrested last week on a charge of selling peanuts in the stadium without a license. "A man told me once that I could sell peanuts if I bought a ticket to the game," Dixon told the judge.

But Judge Mathis, 61, said, "If that's true, you then could go in the dairy queen and sell ice cream."

Court officials suggested that Dixon needed a vegetable vendor license but they weren't sure if peanuts were vegetables. The found that a peanut was defined in the dictionary as a "Brazilian nut."

through the small back room where all El Paso's phone equipment is housed. Gordon shrugged. "I'll probably sell this stuff for scrap metal. You can't keep everything."

Outdated equipment won't be the only thing El Paso will lose when the system goes modern. Gohe will be the telephone with which, free of charge, kids can call their parents until 6:30 p.m. night to get a ride or phone their friends to make a date.

Don't other people take advantage of this new service, he said. Gordon said that operators try to know the kids' voices. They know who's entitled to it. Something else will be missing operators but you'd don't like to talk about it.

"We'll keep some of them, of course, and the rest will pass through the end-of-the-year," he said. "We'll see what happens after that."

Whatever happens, he'll keep his memories of the "six things used to be." His father, a doctor, set up the town's first watch board in his house at the

turn of the century. "Dad ran the lines from our house to his patients for convenience," Virgil said. "For two years, mom would be up all hours of the day managing repair orders. There were 25 different bell tones in the people apart."

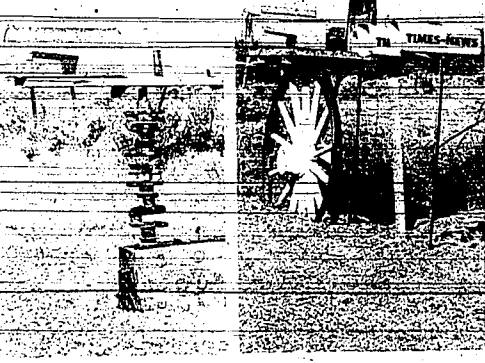
Virgil's favorite story concerns the old style of running underground telephone cables — attaching it to ferrets and letting them chase rats.

"This is how our cable beneath the streets was laid years ago," he said.

"The only problem was, after sucking blood from uncooperative rats, the ferrets would get lazy and you couldn't get any more work out of them that afternoon."



They're going modern



Mailbox variety

MAIL boxes come in about the same size in the Northwest, Shoshone area, but the design of the installations vary as much as the individual owner. Part of an old vehicle is utilized to make one stand tall but firm, while just across the street a wagon wheel adds attraction.

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'Progress', changing times contribute to shrinking of Elba

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

ELBA — For most Americans change means growth. Wells Hepworth, who has spent nearly all of his 69 years in Elba, has a different perspective.

As Hepworth watched, instead of growing, Elba shrank. In the 1930s, Hepworth recalls, between 60 and 70 families lived in the town. Now, the community holds about 30 to 35 families. Nearly all the people remain are old. And, most of the Elba residents who still are working, earn wages outside of town.

In the 1930s, Hepworth remembers, two trucks loaded with pigs for each week, headed to get his portions to market a farmer had to sign up two weeks in advance. All the pigs that could be piled into a pickup were also hauled out of the town twice a week. And the town produced a huge quantity of turkeys.

Now there are fewer turkeys and 10 turkeys and only about 60 laying hens in the valley, Hepworth says.

Only two in three young people in their 20s and 30s are still farming, and the rest of the town's workers either teach or work in the huge potato factories in the Turley-Hopeworth area.

While the "four-room schoolhouse" once was full of children, it has stood empty for at least 15 years. As families became older, the number of children in the town dwindled, Hepworth says. "People figured they could

educate them better in big bunches. So they shipped them to Malta," he says.

The town store, once a prime gathering spot, also has been shut down for the past five years.

With the loss of jobs and the people leaving, Elba may be in tight financial straits.

"I remember when there were two or three places in the

Social attitudes, in addition to financial difficulties, played a primary role in the decline of Elba. People get tired of milking cows.

community that had a mortgage on, and now there's two or three that's not got a mortgage on," Hepworth says.

This decline, Hepworth believes, cannot continue much longer. Something has got to happen in Elba.

"I can see it, a big ol' cow pasture and some big company owning it . . . I don't say that's gonna happen," he says.

Prior to the depression, Hepworth recalls, the town was shrinking. "When the economy looked better, people returned to Elba where they could grow food and be more self-sufficient."

In Elba, money may have been scarce but food was available for those who grow it. Perhaps, if food again became scarce enough, he says, the town would revive.

But with land and equipment prices soaring, it is difficult for a small farmer to get started, Hepworth says.

About four years ago one 14-acre parcel of land sold for \$27,500. Now, he says, the same property is selling for \$34,000.

At these prices, he believes, farming is not feasible for a person without a great deal of capital.

Government regulations have also played their part in making it difficult for the small man to compete.

Hepworth used to run about 25 head of cattle on open fields. Then, in order to preserve the deteriorating land, the Bureau of Land Management restricted the time the cattle could graze on the land. The number of cattle allowed to graze were also cut down.

The pastureland has improved, but the effect on Elba's small-time ranchers was harsh.

"A good range pasture is like a cow pasture. Something you kick around with your feet," Hepworth says. While the cows would head up to the pastureland in early spring and "do real good," they did not do so well when the grazing date was cut from April to May 15.

Unable to ranch profitably under the restrictions, a lot of people sold out their respective rights to bigger outfits," he says.

"I can see it, a big ol' cow pasture and some big company owning it. I don't say that's gonna happen."

Hepworth says



No customers at Eames store

Hepworth himself started a feedlot operation, when his pasturing rights were cut down. But, he found it too difficult to compete. While a level lot with 10,000 head could clear \$40 a head and make \$100,000, operating with only 100 head he could only clear \$1,000, he said.

One year, Hepworth said, he was able to make \$18,000, but most years the margin of profit was hardly worth the effort.

"People get tired of milking cows," he says. Social attitudes, in addition to financial difficulties, played a primary role in the decline of Elba.

Saying, "I don't want my son to have to work like I did," parents have not encouraged their children to continue the hard life of the independent farmers, Hepworth believes.

But, for Elba, it isn't work or pay is "criticizing to a person." "This the trend for Elba's younger people is to either move to the city or to commute to work."

And, with most of its working youngsters having jobs outside the town, Elba "gets run down."

"If you're working for somebody else you ain't a gonna build up" your own home as much, Hepworth says.

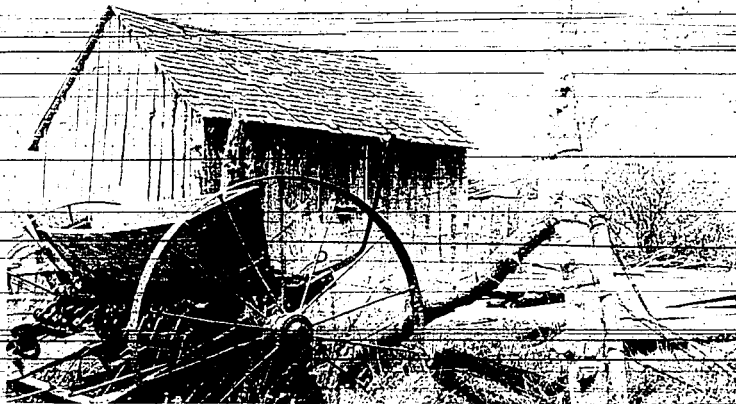
Townfolk also bypassed when little commerce there was in Elba for the better bargains and greater variety available elsewhere.

When Ray Eames ran the local store, his long-term contacts enabled him to stay in business.

"Hell, all over the county people would come just to talk with Ray and they'd spend a dollar," Hepworth said.

But Eames grew old, his wife fell sick and he sold out five or six years ago.

"People figured they could educate them better in big bunches. So they shipped them to Malta."



Old grain drill lies idle

A younger couple bought the store hut but was not able to keep it. Without the range of contacts they could not compete against the big stores out of town.

"A store and a school are part of the community," Hepworth says. "Without these much of the community is lost."

The LDS Church still plays a role in keeping the community together. But, without young people around, even its importance diminished.

There used to be community baseball and basketball

teams" under the auspices of the church, he says. These are gone now.

For the persons remaining in the community, ties are still strong. Hepworth misses the visiting in the store, but he and his wife still pay frequent visits to neighbors.

Also, when a neighbor faces difficulties, the townfolk will get together and help him.

But Elba has dwindled and aged.

"There's going to be a turnover," Hepworth says.



All's quiet at Elba's schoolhouse

The Gossip Column

Spangled Banner." Q: You've written a lot about Barbra Streisand's



JOHN HEMINGWAY
... political thriller

hairdresser boyfriend who is now running her career. What does he think about being catapulted to fame so suddenly? — N.O., Tucson, Ariz.

A: Jon Peters takes his place among the top of the parade. After all, he had a terribly successful hair-dressing chain before he ever saw Barbra. As for the publicity, Jon says, "The world is interested in our lives."

Both Annis Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions and general interest will be used in the column. Write to: Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.

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Q: Did Duke Ellington die rich or poor? — H.E., San Francisco, Calif.

A: The Duke lived in up to \$100,000 a year. His songs will be around for a long time. Incidentally, the Duke left quite a legacy — 20 new songs, for a Broadway show which will have lyrics by Herb Martin and will be called "Saturday Lighter."

Q: What's with Ryan O'Neal and romance these days? — H.T., N.Y., N.Y.

A: Ryan keeps following Elliott Gould's steps. He was all the girls Elliott leaves behind. Just look at the record Ryan had a love affair with



DUKE ELLINGTON
... legend of swing

Barbra Streisand after she and Elliott divorced. He also took Barbra Jagger and Marisa Berenson around in Europe in the wake of Elliott. Now Ryan has taken up with Jenny Hognar, who was Elliott's last wife. Ryan thinks Elliott has paid his debt.

Q: THE RITZ — the famous Ritz Hotel in Paris has always kept its standards so strict that it didn't accept tourist groups, credit cards, nor would it cash personal checks. Are persons unknown to the Ritz. Now the hotel has changed. It's accepted its first organized group tour and today you can get the tour with your credit cards or a personal check.

Q: Is that Jewish organization that hurls down Nazi criminals still in operation? And, also, who are the most wanted Nazis



RYAN O'NEAL following Elliott Gould today? — H.E., N.Y., N.Y.

A: The Document Center is still in operation and Simon Wiesenthal

continues to search for German war criminals.

Two new books Joseph Menzies—chief doctor at Auschwitz who is 63 and living in Argentina. Also Walter Rausf., 69, head of the exhaust gas execution squad who is living in Switzerland. Menzies says that the rumors about Martin Bormann still being alive are untrue—and that he killed himself in Berlin in 1945.

A: What has Germany's Willy Brandt been doing since he left office because of that Commie spy in his administration? — B.W., Baltimore, Md.

A: The resigned Chancellor of West Germany has been in his home and retreat writing his memoirs under the title "My Yearning." Roughly translated, this means "The Guts to Have Common Sense."

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: How did the movie about Prince Ali Khan, "The Earl of Warwick," starring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Maurice Chevalier and the 14th Duke of Argyll, what else is there? Well, for Margaret, the authentic Duchess of Argyll, there is a book in it, English bluebloods and a few

are said to be quaking in their boots; that the beautiful Duchess has decided to tell—all for divorce in 1922, she and the Duke down to Argyll seek.

Q: I love David Niven. What's he up to these days?

A: P.E., New Orleans, La. A: We just lost a funny old David. Some time ago he was making a movie out in Kuala Lumpur in Malaysia. He sent a postcard saying there was nothing to do in this spot on Sunday except to let the races where one sits in a packed stand amid tremendous excitement with the Tote doing a roaring business — and not a horse in sight! It seems the races are heard over a loudspeaker. The race takes place 200 miles away.

Q: We would like to know if Richard Burton's new lady love, "The Princess," collects jewels and clothes like his ex—Elizabeth Taylor? — E.C., Erie, Pa.

A: Princess Elizabeth of Yugoslavia may be the reigning she's not terribly interested in jewelry and has many of her dresses made in her homeland. Her dress is made of expensive material in one case, mattress covering.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: What famous actor is surprising everyone by acting like a big prima donna? Would you believe tough, rugged Steve McQueen? On his

latest film he demanded and got total approval of all the still photographers. McQueen examined every picture for one magazine layout and killed all of them.

Q: We heard that some British outfit was going to start a budget transatlantic airline. Did the whole scheme fall through? — W.W., Boston, Mass.

A: Freddie Laker, who heads up Laker Airlines, is still trying to get his skyrain going in the United States. Right now he is suing for million dollars claiming that they've made a restrictive

one? — P.O., St. Louis, Mo.

A: Yes, a movie was made by one Robert Frank during the last scurrying trip by the Stones across the U.S. Their first movie, containing scenes of a murder that took place in the audience at Altamont, caused a sensation. The new movie is said to be even more revealing, showing the Stones at their best (or is it their worst?) backstage. The tentative title is unprintable but comes out something like "Explosive Deleted, Blues."

Q: Why don't Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip like Margaret's husband, Tony Armstrong-Jones? — O.E., Detroit, Mich.

A: Funny you should ask. It seems the royal family has warmed up considerably to Lord Snowdon lately. For years the queen and prince disapproved of Tony's Bohemian way of life. But Lord Snowdon got a great ovation after making his maiden speech in the House of Lords devoted to the cause of disabled people and since then the queen and her husband have been making overtures to her in-law.

Q: I know Ernest Hemingway's granddaughter Joan wrote a book but what about his sons? Any writers?

A: Ernest Hemingway's 31-year-old son, John, is writing a political thriller called "Ultimatum." Interestingly enough, he is collaborating with the same Tom Burt as Ernest Frenchy who co-authored Joan's book "Husband." We'd say Paul hitched on to a good thing in the Hemingways.

DANCING CHIC TO CHIC: Guess who Rudolph Nureyev is going ball, lessons to? None other than Princess Margaret. The 41-year-old Nureyev and his wife work together in one of the sparsely furnished practice rooms at the Royal Ballet. They do

agreement which freezes him out. Laker is tough and persistent and we predict those cheap flights are going to happen in the not distant future.

Q: Onassis is very old. Jackie is very young and beautiful. Does she have any other romantic interests in her life? — H.T., Sioux City, Iowa.

A: Mr. Onassis is only about 25 years older than his beautiful wife. She is a master you would think about romance. There is no evidence that Mrs. Onassis is ever footloose. One of the close chums of the couple says, "She behaves with the same lady Warhol types. She likes their kind of arty intellectuals. No, she's not interested in anything real with other men."

Q: Will there be a film released of "The Rolling Stones" last U.S. tour, something like "The first

DAVID NIVEN ... no horse at races.

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CARBONDALE, Pa. (AP)—A search party said to have dropped from the sky, glowed from a neighborhood pond, alarming experts.

Three experts on unidentified flying objects were called in examine it. Police, in a rescue boat, looked a net onto the object, but it slipped back into the pond.

Curious onlookers, including a number of children out of school on a

holiday, gathered in a carnival-like atmosphere to watch the retrieval. A plan was approved to dig out a part of the lake and groom it with dry equipment. The area was roped off and guarded by police and the Civil Air Patrol.

Mark Stremey of Ashburn, N.Y., a search driver, went into the water with a rope around him and snagged the glowing object. It was a 12-inch flashlight.

Sunday Television

Sunday, November 17
On channels 60, 11 at 8 p.m. Movie: "High Plains Drifter" (1973) A Clint Eastwood vehicle in which he portrays a deputy in a small town. This western action yarn was directed by Eastwood.

Morning
6:30 —
281 Science in Agriculture — 7:00
3 Tabernacle Choir
481 Faith for Today
5 Lamp I into My Feet — 6:30
11 My Favorite Martian — 7:25
4 Spillote — 7:30
281 This is the Answer — 8:00
281 Old-Time — Gospel Hour
3 Day of Discovery
481 H.H. Huttsat
5 Look Up and Live — 8:00
6 Good News
7 Agriculture U.S.A. — 8:00
8 Gospel Singing Jubilee
11 Bailey's Comets — 8:00
281 Sacred Heart
481 Bullfight — 8:15
281 Frontline (National) — 8:30
281 Bible Answers — 9:00
281 Day of Discovery
481 Lasse's Rescue
3 Day of Miracles — 9:00
281 Notre Dame Highlights
30 Oral Roberts
311 Herald of Truth
4:00 Goodies
5 Day of Discovery
9 Adams Family — 9:30
281 Herald of Truth
481 The Nation
11 Faith for Today — 10:30
281 7th Meet the Press — 10:35, 11 — NFL Pre-Game Show
481 Other Side of the Coin
6 Good News — 11:00
281 7th NFL Football
Buffalo Bills vs. Dolphins
281 7th NFL Football
St. Louis Cardinals vs. Philadelphia Eagles
481 6th — Directions — 11:30
481 6th — Issues and Answers —
Afternoon
12:00
481 6th — College Football '74 — 12:30
481 Blackwell's People — 1:00
281 Vision On — 1:30
6th Wally's Workshop — 1:30
481 Movie — Mystery — "Man with the Iron Eyes"

(Haltan, 1971) Antonio Salato, Barbara Bouchet for Country Place — 2:00
281 Let's Travel — 2:00
481 6th — When Brothers — 2:30
7th — Andy Griffith — 2:30
8 Sports Fifties — 2:30
281 7th — NBC News Special — 6 — Country Carnival — 3:00
6 Toller Game of the Week — 3:30
281 Movie — Comedy — "The Feminist and the Fox" (1971) Barbara Ford and David Hartman star in this story of a lady doctor and a policeman who share an apartment.
481 Movie — Science Fiction — "The People" (1972) Kim Darby and William Shatner star in this made for TV tale of a secluded valley where people possess strange powers and a secret bond.
7th — Big Valley — Western
8 Movie — Comedy — "A Man Could Get Killed" (1967) a car anti-murder thriller starring Melina Mercouri — 4:00
6th — NFL Football — 4:30
281 — NBC News — 4:30
481 — National Town Meeting — 5:00
281 7th — Great Adventure — 5:00
281 — Starline
35 Animal World
481 — Six Million Dollar Man — 5:00
5 Sandy Duncan
7th — Coaches' Corner — 5:11 — Wild Kingdom — 5:20
481 — World of Disney — 5:30
481 — Apple's Way — 5:30
481 13 — Tardeades Alegres En Idaho — 5:30
7th — What Now, America? — 6:00
281 — Wild Kingdom — 6:00
281 — Boise State Football Highlights — 6:00
481 — World at War — 6:00
281 — National Town Meeting — 6:30
281 — Secrets of the Wilderness — 6:30
3 Movie — Comedy — "Marriage on the Rocks" (1968) Frank Sinatra and Deborah Kerr act in this fun farce set in Mexico.
481 13 — Common Sense — Common Health — 7:00
7th — Wild Kingdom — 7:00
8 — McCloud — 7:00
11 — Mary Tyler Moore — 7:00
281 7th — World of Disney — 7:00
281 — Apple's Way — 7:00
481 6th — Sonny Comedy Revue — 7:00
481 7, 13, 15 — Walsh's Animals — 7:00
5 — Kojak — 7:30
281 7th — Nova — Science — 8:00
281 7th — McCloud — 8:00
281 — Kojak — 8:00
481 6th, 11 — Movie

Western
"High Plains Drifter," (1973) Starring Clint Eastwood as a man without a name who drifts into town on a mission of revenge.
5 — "The Family," (1973) A masterpiece. Theatre
5 — M.A.S.H.
8 — Movie — Comedy — "Dear Brigitte," (1965) James Stewart and Glynn Jones star roles in this family yarn of an eight year old boy who has a crush on Brigitte Bardot.
9:00
281 — Mums — 9:30
3 — Kojak — 9:30
5 — Bonanza — 9:30
481 7, 13, 15 — Firing Line — 10:00
281 7, 13, 15, 17, 11 — News — 6:00 — Movie — Western — "Yuma" (1971) Clint Walker as a new marshal attempting to clean up a lawless town. — 10:15
281 — CBS News — 10:15
481 — ABC News — 10:15
7th — It Takes a Thief — 10:15
281 — Kojak — 10:30
281 — Draying Friend — 10:30
481 — Movie — Drama — "The Manipulator," (1973) A kidnapping plan in just becomes the real thing. Stephen Boyd, Sylvia Kusina — 10:30
481 7, 13 — Behind the Lines — 10:35

3 — CBS News — 10:40
3 — Movie — Comedy — "Coffee, Tea or Me?" (1973) This made for TV movie has Clint Eastwood as a stewardess who juggles her life with a husband on both ends of her run. — 10:45
8 — Movie — Science Fiction — "Colossus: The Forbin Project" (1970) Will it be man or machine? This is the plot of this computer oriented flick.
11 — Troy Grant — Basketball — 10:50
5 — LaVell Edwards — Football — 10:50
281 — Day of Miracles

11 — Movie — Comedy — "Angel in My Pocket," (1969) Andy Griffith stars as a policeman in a small town. — 11:15
7th — Weekend — Report — 11:20
5 — NBA Science — 11:30
281 — Movie — Comedy — "Divorce American Style," (1967) Dick Van Dyke and Dr. Norman Vincent Peale — 11:50
5 — Search for the Nile — 12:30
8 — Spillote

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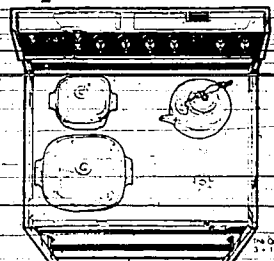
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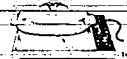
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First, the new stainless steel Corning Table Range. It's a complete kitchen in one. It has the same unique cooking, a thermostat controlled element, and works with two pieces of the Corning Table Range that come with it. It's a 1-1/2 ft. has the same unique cooking, a thermostat controlled element, and works with two pieces of the Corning Table Range that come with it.

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Briefs

"The motion picture film 'Ben Hur' won 11 'Oscars' in the 1959 Academy Awards.

It has been estimated that the oceans contain as much as 50 quadrillion tons (50 million billion tons) of dissolved solids.

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Monday Television Schedule

Monday, November 18 8:30-9:00 a.m. — Movie — "The Lady's Not for Burning" — A 1950 Broadway play. This comedy in verse, is set in the 15th century and concerns a cynical ex-soldier who wants to be hanged for a murder, of which he is innocent and a girl who is about to be burned at the stake for being a witch.	9:00 — Medical Center	9:45 — Solo — Documentary	10:00 — News — 48-75, 13 — Mid Squad — 48-75, 13 — Vision in the Desert — 60 — Bookies
9:00 — News — 28-48, 13 — Truth or Consequences — 40-13 — Electric Company — 60 — High Chaparral — 70 — To Tell the Truth — 8 — Partridge Family — 6-30	10:00 — Movie — Comedy — "The Wilding Game" — 1959 — Dodge Reynolds and Tony Randall act in this story of a Maryland farmer vs. the Internal Revenue Service and end with phonying the — Mating Game	10:30 — Johnny Carson — 40-13 — Black Perspective — 75 — History of Motion Pictures — 10-35	10:30 — Johnny Carson — 40-13 — Black Perspective — 75 — History of Motion Pictures — 10-35
9:30 — Family Affair — 7 — Pain Said in Friends and Lovers — 48-1 — Truth or Consequences — 40-13 — Zoom — 58 — Let's Make a Deal — 70 — Newspaper Quiz — 7-9	10:40 — Movie — Musical — "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" — 1961 — Deanna Durbin plays in this version of a Broadway play.	10:40 — Johnny Carson — 40-13 — Black Perspective — 75 — History of Motion Pictures — 10-35	10:40 — Movie — Musical — "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" — 1961 — Deanna Durbin plays in this version of a Broadway play.
10:40 — News — 48-75, 13 — Washington Stranded — 8:00	11:00 — ABC News — 48-75, 13 — Movie — Adventure — "Wonder Woman" — 1971 — This made-for-TV yarn stars Cathy Lee Crosby as the character from the comic-book.	11:00 — Johnny Carson — 40-13 — Black Perspective — 75 — History of Motion Pictures — 10-35	11:00 — ABC News — 48-75, 13 — Movie — Adventure — "Wonder Woman" — 1971 — This made-for-TV yarn stars Cathy Lee Crosby as the character from the comic-book.
11:00 — Medical Center — 48-75, 13 — Hollywood Television Theatre — Drama — "The Lady's Not for Burning" — This comedy in verse was a Broadway hit.	11:40 — ABC News — 48-75, 13 — Tomorrow — 8 — News — 12:10	11:40 — Johnny Carson — 40-13 — Black Perspective — 75 — History of Motion Pictures — 10-35	11:40 — ABC News — 48-75, 13 — Tomorrow — 8 — News — 12:10
11:40 — Medical Center — 48-75, 13 — Hollywood Television Theatre — Drama — "The Lady's Not for Burning" — This comedy in verse was a Broadway hit.	12:10 — Spalding — 8 — News — 12:40	12:10 — Johnny Carson — 40-13 — Black Perspective — 75 — History of Motion Pictures — 10-35	12:10 — Spalding — 8 — News — 12:40

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

10-18
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"Nonsense, Madam! Your toes alone are size five!"

Daytime television schedule

Daytime 5:25 — Farm News — 6:30 — Summer Semester — 6:00 — CBS News — 6:15 — Take as Directed — Discussion — 6:25 — Guides — 6:30 — Viewer's Digest — 6:45 — News — 6:55 — Spotlite — 7:00 — Today — 7:00 — CBS News — 7:00 — Captain Kangaroo — 48-1 — Movie Balderdash — 6 — Lassie — 7:30 — Tennessee Tuxedo — 8:00	the House 9:00 — High Rollers — 9:30 — Deverly — 5 — Romper Room — 6 — Merv Griffin — 9:30 — Hollywood Squares — 9:55 — CBS News — 10:00 — Jackpot — 20-35 — Young and the Restless — 48-11 — Password — 10:30 — Celebrity Sweepstakes — 20-35 — Search for Tomorrow — 48-11 — Split Second — 6 — Candy Dan — 70-8 — NBC News — 11:00 — Winning Streak — 20 — Gaming Light — 48-11 — Ally's Children — 3 — Jack Latoune — Edge of Night — 11:30 — As the World Turns — 48-11 — Let's Make a Deal — Afternoon	12:00 28-8 — Days of Our Lives — 9:5 — Guiding Light — 11 — Newlywed Game — 70 — Name That Tune — Game — 12:30 — Doctors — Serial — 20-3 — Edge of Night — 48-11 — Girl in My Life — 5 — News — 1:00 — Another World — 20-35 — Price is Right — Game — 48-11 — General Hospital — 8 — Valley View — 28-70-8 — How to Succeed in Marriage — 20-35 — Match Game — 48-11 — One Life to Live — 6 — Password — 9:30 — Name That Tune — 20-3 — Tattletales — 70-8 — Somerset — 48-11 — \$10,000 Pyramid — 5 — Movie — 2:30 — Wild Wild West — Douglas — 70 — Days of Our Lives — 6 — Brady Bunch — 8 — Name That Tune — 11 — As the World Turns	70 — Big Valley — To Tell the Truth — Changin' Community (Mon. and Wed.) — Rosemary Haley (Tues. and Thurs.) — Views (Fri.) — 48-8 — Gilligan's Island — 11 — Edge of Night — 3:55 — Spotlight Five — 4:00 — That Girl — Comedy — 20 — Bonanza Western — 3 — Joker's Wild — 48-11 — Star Trek — 5 — Bonanza — 70 — Gomer Pyle: USMC — 8 — Brady Bunch — 11 — Brady Bunch — 4:30 — Hogan's Heroes — 3 — Gambit — 70 — Andy Griffith — 11 — ABC News — 4:45 — Figuring It Out — 5:00 — ABC News — 48-11 — ABC News — 48-75, 13 — Mister Rogers' Neighborhood — 5 — Draught — 70-8 — NBC News — 20-35, 60, 70, 8-11 — News — 48-11 — Electric Company — 5 — CBS News
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Tuesday television schedule

Tuesday, November 19 8:30-9:00 a.m. — Specials — Hangs On — Niversary and Goodby — Lucille Ball and Art Carney — star in this comedy drama about a couple who after 25 years of marriage split and live happily ever after.	the House 9:00 — High Rollers — 9:30 — Deverly — 5 — Romper Room — 6 — Merv Griffin — 9:30 — Hollywood Squares — 9:55 — CBS News — 10:00 — Jackpot — 20-35 — Young and the Restless — 48-11 — Password — 10:30 — Celebrity Sweepstakes — 20-35 — Search for Tomorrow — 48-11 — Split Second — 6 — Candy Dan — 70-8 — NBC News — 11:00 — Winning Streak — 20 — Gaming Light — 48-11 — Ally's Children — 3 — Jack Latoune — Edge of Night — 11:30 — As the World Turns — 48-11 — Let's Make a Deal — Afternoon	12:00 28-8 — Days of Our Lives — 9:5 — Guiding Light — 11 — Newlywed Game — 70 — Name That Tune — Game — 12:30 — Doctors — Serial — 20-3 — Edge of Night — 48-11 — Girl in My Life — 5 — News — 1:00 — Another World — 20-35 — Price is Right — Game — 48-11 — General Hospital — 8 — Valley View — 28-70-8 — How to Succeed in Marriage — 20-35 — Match Game — 48-11 — One Life to Live — 6 — Password — 9:30 — Name That Tune — 20-3 — Tattletales — 70-8 — Somerset — 48-11 — \$10,000 Pyramid — 5 — Movie — 2:30 — Wild Wild West — Douglas — 70 — Days of Our Lives — 6 — Brady Bunch — 8 — Name That Tune — 11 — As the World Turns	70 — Big Valley — To Tell the Truth — Changin' Community (Mon. and Wed.) — Rosemary Haley (Tues. and Thurs.) — Views (Fri.) — 48-8 — Gilligan's Island — 11 — Edge of Night — 3:55 — Spotlight Five — 4:00 — That Girl — Comedy — 20 — Bonanza Western — 3 — Joker's Wild — 48-11 — Star Trek — 5 — Bonanza — 70 — Gomer Pyle: USMC — 8 — Brady Bunch — 11 — Brady Bunch — 4:30 — Hogan's Heroes — 3 — Gambit — 70 — Andy Griffith — 11 — ABC News — 4:45 — Figuring It Out — 5:00 — ABC News — 48-11 — ABC News — 48-75, 13 — Mister Rogers' Neighborhood — 5 — Draught — 70-8 — NBC News — 20-35, 60, 70, 8-11 — News — 48-11 — Electric Company — 5 — CBS News
9:00 — Electric Company — 60 — High Chaparral — 70 — To Tell the Truth — 8 — Partridge Family — 6-30	9:00 — High Rollers — 9:30 — Deverly — 5 — Romper Room — 6 — Merv Griffin — 9:30 — Hollywood Squares — 9:55 — CBS News — 10:00 — Jackpot — 20-35 — Young and the Restless — 48-11 — Password — 10:30 — Celebrity Sweepstakes — 20-35 — Search for Tomorrow — 48-11 — Split Second — 6 — Candy Dan — 70-8 — NBC News — 11:00 — Winning Streak — 20 — Gaming Light — 48-11 — Ally's Children — 3 — Jack Latoune — Edge of Night — 11:30 — As the World Turns — 48-11 — Let's Make a Deal — Afternoon	12:00 — Days of Our Lives — 9:5 — Guiding Light — 11 — Newlywed Game — 70 — Name That Tune — Game — 12:30 — Doctors — Serial — 20-3 — Edge of Night — 48-11 — Girl in My Life — 5 — News — 1:00 — Another World — 20-35 — Price is Right — Game — 48-11 — General Hospital — 8 — Valley View — 28-70-8 — How to Succeed in Marriage — 20-35 — Match Game — 48-11 — One Life to Live — 6 — Password — 9:30 — Name That Tune — 20-3 — Tattletales — 70-8 — Somerset — 48-11 — \$10,000 Pyramid — 5 — Movie — 2:30 — Wild Wild West — Douglas — 70 — Days of Our Lives — 6 — Brady Bunch — 8 — Name That Tune — 11 — As the World Turns	70 — Big Valley — To Tell the Truth — Changin' Community (Mon. and Wed.) — Rosemary Haley (Tues. and Thurs.) — Views (Fri.) — 48-8 — Gilligan's Island — 11 — Edge of Night — 3:55 — Spotlight Five — 4:00 — That Girl — Comedy — 20 — Bonanza Western — 3 — Joker's Wild — 48-11 — Star Trek — 5 — Bonanza — 70 — Gomer Pyle: USMC — 8 — Brady Bunch — 11 — Brady Bunch — 4:30 — Hogan's Heroes — 3 — Gambit — 70 — Andy Griffith — 11 — ABC News — 4:45 — Figuring It Out — 5:00 — ABC News — 48-11 — ABC News — 48-75, 13 — Mister Rogers' Neighborhood — 5 — Draught — 70-8 — NBC News — 20-35, 60, 70, 8-11 — News — 48-11 — Electric Company — 5 — CBS News
10:40 — Movie — Adventure — "Wonder Woman" — 1971 — This made-for-TV yarn stars Cathy Lee Crosby as the character from the comic-book.	10:40 — Johnny Carson — 40-13 — Black Perspective — 75 — History of Motion Pictures — 10-35	10:40 — Johnny Carson — 40-13 — Black Perspective — 75 — History of Motion Pictures — 10-35	10:40 — Movie — Adventure — "Wonder Woman" — 1971 — This made-for-TV yarn stars Cathy Lee Crosby as the character from the comic-book.
11:00 — ABC News — 48-75, 13 — Tomorrow — 8 — News — 12:10	11:00 — Johnny Carson — 40-13 — Black Perspective — 75 — History of Motion Pictures — 10-35	11:00 — Johnny Carson — 40-13 — Black Perspective — 75 — History of Motion Pictures — 10-35	11:00 — ABC News — 48-75, 13 — Tomorrow — 8 — News — 12:10
11:40 — ABC News — 48-75, 13 — Tomorrow — 8 — News — 12:10	11:40 — Johnny Carson — 40-13 — Black Perspective — 75 — History of Motion Pictures — 10-35	11:40 — Johnny Carson — 40-13 — Black Perspective — 75 — History of Motion Pictures — 10-35	11:40 — ABC News — 48-75, 13 — Tomorrow — 8 — News — 12:10
12:10 — Spalding — 8 — News — 12:40	12:10 — Johnny Carson — 40-13 — Black Perspective — 75 — History of Motion Pictures — 10-35	12:10 — Johnny Carson — 40-13 — Black Perspective — 75 — History of Motion Pictures — 10-35	12:10 — Spalding — 8 — News — 12:40

Box steals 40th auto

BERLIN, AP — Robert S. is 12 years old and likes to play with cars, so he steals them.

Police said the boy, who was not identified, got his 1960 vehicle thief and speeding charge Monday.

The police report said after stealing the car the boy "tried to force police cars off the road, tried to ram them, went through red lights and drove over sidewalks."

News Tips

733-0931

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734-4570

Wednesday Television Schedules

Wednesday, November 20
On channel 11 at 6:30 p.m. — Movie: "Panic on the 522" — Three thugs try to rob the private club car on a commuter train. Will anyone get off alive? — Laurence — Luckinbill, Andrew Duggan and Linda Day. George act in this crime drama.

Evening
6:00
25, 48, 5 — News
2b, 3 — Truth or Consequences
4b, 13 — Electric Company
6a — High Chaparral
7b — To Tell the Truth

8 — Partridge Family
11 — That's My Mama
6:30
2b — People's Press
3 — Good Times
48, 51 — Truth or Consequences
4b, 13 — Movie — Crime Drama
"White Heat" (1949).
James Cagney takes the part of a gang leader who doesn't stop at murder.
5, 7b, 8 — Price Is Right
7a — Zoom
7a, 11 — Movie — Crime Drama
"Panic on the 522"

Hobby of the club car is the objective. Laurence Luckinbill, Andrew Duggan and Linda Day George act in this tale.
7:00
25, 7b, 8 — Little House on the Prairie
2b — The Osmonds
48, 6a — That's My Mama
5 — Cannon
5 — Movie — Crime Drama
7a — USU Special of the Week
7:30
48, 6a — Movie — Crime Drama
7a — Movie — Crime Drama
7a — Report To The State
8:00

25, 7b, 8 — Lucas Tanner
2b — Manhunter
3 — Movie — Mystery
"House on Green Apple Road" (1970) Janet Leigh, John Hartz, and Walter Pidgeon star in this tale of the investigation of a murder without a body.
7a — Feeling Good
8:25
4b, 13 — Hotel
8:30
4b, 13 — Accion Chicano
9:00
25, 7b, 8 — Las Vegas Entertainment Awards
2b — Cannon
3 — Movie — Get Christie

Love!
4b, 7a, 13 — Life of Leonardo Da Vinci
5 — Cannon
11 — Gunsmoke
10:00
25, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News
4a — Mod Squad
6a — Combat
10:30
25, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
4b, 7a, 13 — Gospel Goes to Plymouth Plantation — Music
10:25
2b — Ed Traxler: Football
10:40
3 — Public News Conference
5 — Raymond Burr
11:00
48, 6a — News
7a — ABC News
11:05
2b — Movie — Western

"Day of the Evil Gun" (1968) Glenn Ford and Arthur Kennedy act in this dramatic action tale of a man trying to rescue his wife and children from "Indians."
11:10
3 — Movie — Crime Drama
"Cry Rape!" — Andrea Marcovici and Felicit Colfield star in this adult story of this prevalent crime.
11:30
48, 6a — Wide World Special
11:40
5 — Mission Impossible
12:00
2a, 7b — Tomorrow
8 — News
12:10
8 — Spolitte
12:40
5 — News

Thursday Television Schedules

Thursday, November 21
On channel 11 at 6:30 p.m. — Movie: "North Country" (1969) This is a documentary of two men exploring the "North Country" with a dangerous Polar Bear hunt as a highlight.

Evening
6:00
25, 48, 5 — News
2b — Truth or Consequences
3 — Peanuts
4b, 13 — Electric Company
6a — High Chaparral
7b — Partridge Family
11 — Odd Couple
5:30
2b — Family Affair
3, 48, 5 — Truth or Consequences
4b, 7a, 13 — Zoom
11 — Hollywood Squares
11 — Paper Moon
7:00
25, 7b, 8 — Sierra
2b, 3 — Peanuts — Cartoon
3 — Dragnet
4b, 6a — Odd Couple
4b, 13 — Common Sense — Common Health
7a — Love Dialogue
11 — Movie — Documentary
"North Country"

(1969)
7:30
2b — The Waltons
3 — Benjamin Franklin: The Ambassador
48, 6a — Paper Moon
5 — The Waltons
8:00
2a — Movie — Drama
"Petulia" (1968) Julie Christie and George C. Scott star in this adult love story set in San Francisco.
48, 6a — Streets of San Francisco
4b, 7a, 13 — The Way It Was
7b, 8 — Ironside
8:30
2b, 3 — Benjamin Franklin: The Ambassador
4b, 13 — Air Power and People: Do They Mix?
7a — Religious America
9:00

3 — The Osmonds — Music
48, 6a — Harry O
7a — Soul!
7b — FBI
8 — Movie On
11 — All in the Family
9:30
11 — M*A*S*H
10:00
2a, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 11 — News
6a — Cannon
7a — Firing Line
10:30
25, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
2b — Movie — Crime Drama
"The Longest Night" (1972) This TV movie stars David Janssen and James Farentino in a suspense filled drama.
10:40

3 — Sports Scene
5 — Raymond Burr
11:00
48, 6a — News
7a — ABC News
11:00
3 — Movie — Thriller
"The Beast of Yucca Flats" (1961) Atomic radiation changes a peaceful life into a monster starring Douglas Mellor and Barbara Francis.
11:30
48, 6a — Wide World Special
11:40
5 — Mission Impossible
12:00
2a, 7b — Tomorrow
8 — News
12:10
8 — Spolitte
12:40
5 — News

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- Shish Kabob
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News Tips

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today's FUNNY

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There is more to Ben Franklin than meets the eye. He was a scientist, a philosopher, a statesman, and a man of many talents. He was the first to invent the lightning rod, the bifocal eyeglasses, and the Franklin stove. He was also a great writer and a skilled diplomat. He was a true American hero.

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2 suction fans spread extra suction power evenly across entire nozzle and lift the carpet off the floor, creating a cushion of air under the carpet.

Revolving brushes rotate, providing the agitation to loosen embedded dirt and grit in the carpet. The revolving brushes then sweep the dirt, grit, and lint into the suction for jet stream and into the large throw-away bag.

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Friday Television Schedules

Friday, November 22
On channels 25, 7, 17 at 7 p.m. — **Movie** — "Great Expectations." This is a TV adaptation of Charles Dickens' classic. The cast is British which adds to the story. Michael York, Sarah Miles star.

Evening
6:00
25, 45, 5 News
26, 3 Truth or Consequences
46 Electric Company

60 High Chaparral
70 "Putt-It-The-Fruth"
8 Partridge Family
11 Kung Fu
6:30
20 Family Affair
3 Mary Tyler Moore
45 Truth or Consequences
46, 75, 13 Zoom
5, 70, 8 Let's Make a Deal
7:00
25, 70, 8 Movie
Drama
46, 75 — Aviator Weather

"Great Expectations," a Charles Dickens classic adapted for TV starring Michael York and Vera Miles.
20 — Planet of the Apes
3, 5 Movie — Drama
"C. C. and Company" (1970) Joe Namath stars as a hippie who takes a gang who abandons him for a high tension motel played by Ann-Margret
45 — Thriller/Suspense
46, 75 — Aviator Weather

70 King Fu
11 Six Million Dollar Man
7:30
34 Maxie Thriller
"The House That Would Die" 1970 This thriller stars Barbara Stanwyck as the person who inherits a supposedly haunted house
46, 75 — Rock Fear
75 — Black Ops
8:00
26 Movie — Drama

"C. C. and Company," Joe Namath, Ann Margret
46, 75 — Washington Review
60 Six Million Dollar Man
6:00
11 Johnny Cash Riding the Rails
46, 75, 13 Wall Street Week
9:00
25, 8 Police Woman
3, 5 Mandy
45, 60 Johnny Cash Riding the Rails
46, 75 — Masterpiece Theatre
70 Raymond Burr
11 Las Vegas Entertainment Awards

3 — Movie — Western
"The Plainsman" (1971) The story of Wild Bill Hickock as portrayed by Gary Cooper.
5 Raymond Burr
11:00
45, 60 — News
11:30
45 — Movie — Science Fiction
"Battle of the Worlds" (1918) — 1960 — Claude Rains and Bill Carter star in this tale of flying saucers and space phenomena that sends scientists into space to investigate.
60 Wide World in Concert
11:40
3 — Movie — Drama
"The Doomsday Flight" 1966 Jack Lord and Van Johnson play parts in this suspense tale of the hunt for a hidden bomb on a plane.
12:00
25, 70, 8 Midnight Special
12:45
45 — Movie — Mystery
"The Crushy Case" (1941) The murder of a doctor is investigated with circumstances that are unexplainable.
13:00
45 — Movie — Mystery
"The Murder of a Doctor" (1941) The murder of a doctor is investigated with circumstances that are unexplainable.
13:00

Saturday Television Schedules

Saturday, November 23
On channel 25 at 10:30 p.m. — **Movie** — "The Babe" Adapted from the novel by Lloyd C. Douglas, the story follows the career of a drunken and dissolute Roman tribune, Marcellus.
10:30
25, 45, 60, 70, 80, 85, 90, 95, 100, 105, 110, 115, 120, 125, 130, 135, 140, 145, 150, 155, 160, 165, 170, 175, 180, 185, 190, 195, 200, 205, 210, 215, 220, 225, 230, 235, 240, 245, 250, 255, 260, 265, 270, 275, 280, 285, 290, 295, 300, 305, 310, 315, 320, 325, 330, 335, 340, 345, 350, 355, 360, 365, 370, 375, 380, 385, 390, 395, 400, 405, 410, 415, 420, 425, 430, 435, 440, 445, 450, 455, 460, 465, 470, 475, 480, 485, 490, 495, 500, 505, 510, 515, 520, 525, 530, 535, 540, 545, 550, 555, 560, 565, 570, 575, 580, 585, 590, 595, 600, 605, 610, 615, 620, 625, 630, 635, 640, 645, 650, 655, 660, 665, 670, 675, 680, 685, 690, 695, 700, 705, 710, 715, 720, 725, 730, 735, 740, 745, 750, 755, 760, 765, 770, 775, 780, 785, 790, 795, 800, 805, 810, 815, 820, 825, 830, 835, 840, 845, 850, 855, 860, 865, 870, 875, 880, 885, 890, 895, 900, 905, 910, 915, 920, 925, 930, 935, 940, 945, 950, 955, 960, 965, 970, 975, 980, 985, 990, 995, 1000

11:00
25 Two's Company
Viewpoint Special
26, 35 Children's Film Festival
25 Sesame Street
70 The Adams Family
11:30
25 Inquaint Editor
25 NCAA Football
25 The Chopper Bunch
11 NCAA Football

5 Police Surgeon
3 Kid 20 Minutes
25 — Carrosselroads
46 — Truckers
4:30
25, 26, 3, 5, 70, 8 News
75 La Latina
5:00
25 — Tringster
26, 3 — Unrained World
60 — Kung Fu
60, 75 — World Press
60 — Pishi's Hole
70 — Ho-Ho-How
70 — World Press
8 — Bobby Goldsboro
11 Lawrence Welk
5:30
26 Animal World
4 — How Day
"The Way It Was"
5 — Paul Sand in Friends and Lovers
6 — Wild World of People
6 — Police Surgeon
Evening
6:00
26, 3 Wild, Wild World of Animals
25 The New Candid Camera
46, 75 — Scores Football
60 — N.Y.P.D.
75 Evening at Symphony
45, 70, 8 Lawrence Welk
11 The New Land
6:20
25 — Same, Phil Time
26 — Paul Sand in Friends and Lovers
45 — The Willows
5 — Treasure Hunt
Evening
7:00
26 All in the Family
46, 75, 8 — Special of the Week
5 — Mary Tyler Moore
25, 70, 8 — Emergency
46, 60 — The New Land
11 — ABC Special
7:30
26 — Name That Tune
3, 5 — Bob Newhart
8 — 9:00
3, 5 — Card Burnett
20 — Mary Tyler Moore
25, 70 — Movie — Drama
"The Seventh Dawn" William Holden, Susanam York
45, 60 — F.R.A.
70, 8 — Movie — Drama
"Zeppelin" Michael York and Elke Sommer star in this tale of World War I adventure.
11 — Naktin
8:30
26 — Bob Newhart
9:00
26 — Card Burnett
3 — Planet of the Apes

5 Barnaby Jones
46, 75 — Evening at Symphony
75 — 9:00
75 Physics 101
11 Kojak
10:00
25, 5, 70, 8 news
10:35
26 Movie Thriller
"Escape the Night" (1972) Robert Walker, Godfrey Cambridge and Carol Lyness star in this respect to the historical track.
10:40
60 — Good-Old Nashville
Also
10:05
46, 75 — Movie — Drama
"The Prisoner"
10:15
26 Movie — Drama
"The Shortest of Fractured Tales" Jaye, Mansfield, Kenneth Moore
70 — Police Woman
10:30
11, 25 — News
11 — C.P.T.V.

25, 70, 8, 11 Johnny Carson
10:35
26 Movie Thriller
"Escape the Night" (1972) Robert Walker, Godfrey Cambridge and Carol Lyness star in this respect to the historical track.
10:40

3 — Movie — Drama
"The Doomsday Flight" 1966 Jack Lord and Van Johnson play parts in this suspense tale of the hunt for a hidden bomb on a plane.
12:00
25, 70, 8 Midnight Special
12:45
45 — Movie — Mystery
"The Crushy Case" (1941) The murder of a doctor is investigated with circumstances that are unexplainable.
13:00
45 — Movie — Mystery
"The Murder of a Doctor" (1941) The murder of a doctor is investigated with circumstances that are unexplainable.
13:00

Morning
5:30
5 — Surprise Semester
6:00
25 — Adams Family
45, 11 — Young Gang
5 — Speed Buggy
6:30
25 The Chopper Bunch
45, 11 — Bips Bunny
5 — Steady Doo
7:00
26, 3, 5 — Jeannie
75 — Sesame Street
25, 70, 8 — Emergency Plus
45, 60, 11 — Hong Kong Phooey
7:30
45, 60, 11 — New Adventure
45, 60, 11 — Bob Joe Joe
26, 3, 5 — Partridge Family
8:00
26, 3, 5 — Valley of the Dinosaurs
45, 70, 8 — Land of the Lost
45 — Electric Company
45, 60, 11 — Bewitched
8:30
26 — Shogun
45, 60, 11 — Korg
9:00
150
25 — Walsh's Animals
25, 70, 8 — Sign and the Sea Monster
9:00
2, 6, 3 — Harlem
6:00-6:45
25, 70, 8 — Pink Panther
7 — Holiday Parade
from downtown Salt Lake City
75 — Carrosselroads
45, 60, 11 — Super Friends
9:30
26, 3, 5 — The Hudson Brothers
25, 70, 8 — Star Trek
75 — Zoom
10:00
25, 70, 8 — Jetsons
10:30 — U.S. of Archie
15, 60, 11 — These are the Days
75 — Mister Rogers
10:30
26, 3, 5 — Part 4
25, 70, 8, 11 — Go
45, 60, 11 — NCAA Football Michigan at Ohio State
75 — Villa Alegre
14 — Tomo-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

11:00
25 Two's Company
Viewpoint Special
26, 35 Children's Film Festival
25 Sesame Street
70 The Adams Family
11:30
25 Inquaint Editor
25 NCAA Football
25 The Chopper Bunch
11 NCAA Football
Afternoon
12:00
25, 70 — Movie — Drama
"Ski Party" Frankie Avalon, Dwayne Hickman
26, 3 — Speed Buggy
3, 5 — Young Americans
70 — T.B.A.
75 — Electric Company
8 — Movie — Drama
"The Rare Breed" James Stewart
12:30
26 — Scoring Day
5 — Garrier Ted Armstrong
70 — Lucky Jim Adventure
75 — Walrus Animals
1:00
Temple
3 — My Favorite Martian
5 — Good News
70 — NFL Football
1:30
25 — Movie — Drama
"The Cool One" R. G. Kelly
45, 60, 11 — Delina Wagon
26 — Movie — Drama
"The Struggle" Luciano Woodward, Richard Widmark
2:00
3 — Rally's Comets
5 — This Week in Pro Football
8 — Sports Film
2:30
25 — CBS Sports Space
45, 60, 11 — NCAA Football USC vs. UCLA
70 — Jimmy Dean
8 — Champ on a Ship
Westling
2:30
70 — Gomer Pyle
3:00
26 — CBS Sports Space
45, 60 — Hank Thompson
11 — Wide World of Sports
3, 5 — Pro Football
70 — Hogan's Heroes
3:30
3 — Jimmy Dean
25 — NFL Game of the Week
70 — Big Valley
4:00
26 — Celebrate Bowling
25 — Unrained World
5:00
5 — Police Surgeon
3 — Kid 20 Minutes
25 — Carrosselroads
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9:00
26 — Card Burnett
3 — Planet of the Apes

75 King Fu
11 Six Million Dollar Man
7:30
34 Maxie Thriller
"The House That Would Die" 1970 This thriller stars Barbara Stanwyck as the person who inherits a supposedly haunted house
46, 75 — Rock Fear
75 — Black Ops
8:00
26 Movie — Drama

5 Barnaby Jones
46, 75 — Evening at Symphony
75 — 9:00
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10:30
11, 25 — News
11 — C.P.T.V.

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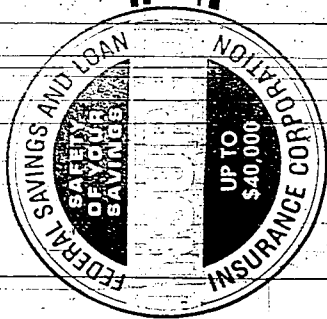


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