

Good-morning! It's Sunday, September 7, 1975

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

71st year

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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Conspiracy ruled out in assassin's attempt

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme acted by herself and no evidence of a conspiracy to kill President Ford exists, a U.S. attorney said Saturday of the assassination attempt by the five-foot-tall Manson cultist.

Miss Fromme, 27, a waitress whose mind was warped by mass murderer Charles Manson's world of drugs, sex and violence, was held on \$1 million-bail, charged with attempted murder of the President.

U.S. Attorney D. Wayne Keyes said she apparently pulled the pistol from a holster strapped to her right leg on the outside of her calf under a flowing red robe.

"She was tough and mean and weird and didn't give a damn about nothing," said a young man who identified himself only as Rick as he loitered in a park two blocks from the apartment Miss Fromme shared with two other women.

"She drank a lot of port, took a lot of reds, (drugs) and carried a knife tied to her leg," said George White, a next door neighbor.

Miss Fromme was arrested Friday morning after she pushed a .45 caliber automatic through a crowd and pointed it at Ford from two feet away as he shook hands with well-wishers outside California's State Capitol Building.

"There is no evidence at this time indicating a conspiracy in this particular attempt," U.S.

Attorney D. Wayne Keyes said at a Sacramento news conference. One of the suspect's roommates, Susan Good, said Miss Fromme wrote letters every day to the imprisoned Manson.

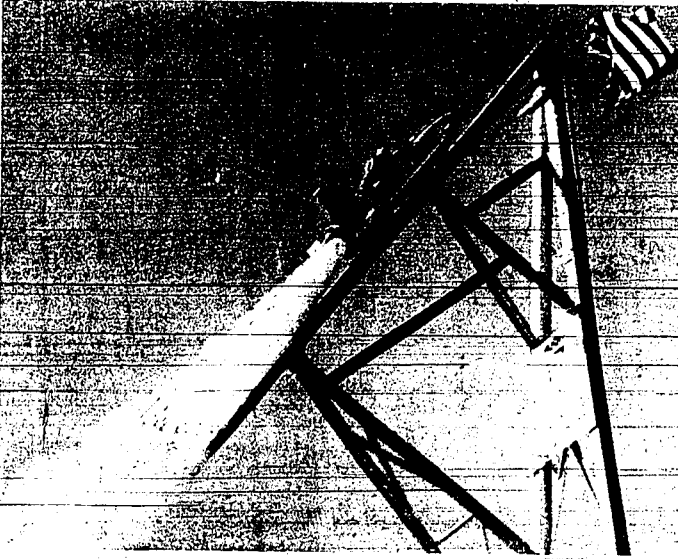
Keyes said the gun carried by Miss Fromme had not been stolen. He said the owner, a man whom he would not

identify, knew Fromme had the gun.

"We do not believe it has a criminal history," Keyes said of the weapon.

Initial tests, sworn made on the gun and it will be sent to Washington by the FBI for further testing fingerprinting and firing, he said.

A search of the attic apartment Miss Fromme shared with two other young women turned up a "partial box of .45-caliber bullets," but no other guns or drugs were found. Personal effects and correspondence, including letters from the imprisoned Manson, were confiscated in the search.



Evel remembered; parachute halts Skyeycle's thrust

today in brief

Miss New York wins title
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Miss New York, Tawny Elaine Godin, 18, won the Miss America Pageant Saturday. When the announcement was made Miss Godin, a pianist and composer, said, "I've never been so nervous since I was five years old." That was when she made her first appearance playing the piano.

Saturday night she played the first music she ever composed — at 16 — a piece titled "Images in Pastels." She was one of six pianists to enter the contest and one of three in the final competition.

Sextuplets die
PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A 25-year-old woman gave birth to sextuplets Friday night, but none of the babies survived. A spokesman at Bess Kaiser Hospital said three of the babies, all boys, died soon after birth. The two tiny girls died at mid-morning Saturday, and the remaining baby, a 1-pound, 5-ounce boy, died shortly before noon Saturday.

The mother of the babies is Mildred Hynes, of nearby Alhambra. Her husband, John, is self-employed, the hospital said.

Murders sweep Argentina
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Guerrilla gunmen Saturday ambushed and killed a policeman in Cordoba province and authorities found six leftists shot to death in a wave of political murders and bombings sweeping across Argentina.

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MV man found dead
MINIDOKA — A pet dog led searchers to the body of his stranded master Friday.

Mini-Cassia and Blaine County search and rescue volunteers found the body of George Pierce, 62, Rupert, lying next to sand dunes north of Minidoka. He had reportedly been gone from his home about 4-5 days.

They were led there by a dog found at Pierce's pickup truck nearly a half-mile from the body.

Minidoka Marshall Darrell Goodnight said there was no indication of foul play. An autopsy was to be performed at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls Saturday.

A fisherman on Twin Falls saw the abandoned car stuck in the sand Thursday and reported it to the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department in Rupert. Goodnight and a deputy went out that evening.

They found the pickup about midnight in Blaine County. Goodnight said it was sideways off the road about a mile from Smith Springs and 10 miles from the end of the gravelled road.

There was fishing gear in the pickup. There were indications Pierce had tried to shovel the pickup out of its predicament.

Evel's 'festival' day remembered in TF

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — On Jump Day a year ago, it was hot and dusty in Twin Falls.

Shimmering streams of cars, motorcycles, motorhomes, and campers, lined Falls Avenue. Nude bathers ducked into the water above Shoshone Falls.

Law officers, harried and exhausted from a week of double duty, worked to keep even tempers. Beer was the best selling item at the supermarket.

The carnival atmosphere had wound tight, springing loose when a rowdy group attacked a beer truck, pilfering the contents to quench their thirst.

The trouble was the night before Evel Knievel was going to jump, or more accurately, rocket, over the Snake River Canyon. Twin Falls was caught in the midst of a festival for motorcycle fans, and wasn't exactly sure it liked being there.

After years of Knievel's talking about making a jump, suddenly the town was faced with the reality of an Evel production.

The theory of a Snake River jump, the money involved, and the possibility of making a name for the town had drawn backers to Knievel. But as promoters cranked up the Bug Hypemachiner, some second thoughts began.

(Continued on p. 17)



Miss Rodeo Idaho

BETTY SCHNELL, Rogerson, was named Miss Rodeo Idaho Saturday night at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo. She Schnell, 20, is a graduate of Pile High School. She currently attends Utah State University in Logan, Story, p. 17

Mr. T-N SAYS
President Ford might take a personal interest in gun control legislation now.



YELLING at onlookers, Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme is led away by security agents Friday in Sacramento, Calif., after she drew a pistol and aimed it at President Ford. She is being held on \$1 million bail. Related picture and stories, p. 10 (UPI)

Foiled assassin

Cheap NW power available to Idaho

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Massive amounts of low cost surplus electricity from the Northwest probably will be available to Idaho Power Co. at least for the next decade.

At current prices this Bonneville Power Administration energy is so cheap that it might be profitable for Idaho Power to shut down its expensive-to-operate Jim Bridger coal-fired plant and buy surplus when its available.

According to BPA projections, hydroelectric dams in Washington and Oregon should produce an average 1,025 million kilowatts or surplus power during 1975.

That's more energy than Idaho Power's proposed huge new million-kilowatt Pioneer Plant could produce if it ran continuously at full capacity. Such plants generally run less than half capacity.

The amount of surplus available is expected to grow. The BPA projections show that the average surplus power available for export from Oregon and Washington should grow to 1.77 million kilowatts in 1986.

On the average, between 1976 and 1986 the Pacific Northwest should be able to export 1.39 million kilowatts of surplus electricity, according to the BPA projections.

hydroelectric base, the BPA must plan to supply its own customers with firm electricity which it is sure will be available, even with a low water year. The excess energy which it normally would produce is "surplus" and is available for export.

According to BPA Idaho Falls District Manager Martin Derksena, the power administration must set its surplus energy to utilities in the Northwest, including Idaho Power, before it sends the energy on to other regions. But, he said, most of the surplus has

been directed to southern California to ease the high cost of oil-fired generation. Derksena said the surplus energy normally is available from February into June when the reservoirs are full enough to insure that BPA's firm energy needs will be met.

That's too early in the year to help Idaho Power meet its "peak" power needs in July and August when pump irrigation puts a heavy demand on the system.

(Continued on p. 20)

Bellevue man dies

BELLEVUE — An elderly Bellevue man died Saturday when he became lodged in a window of his burning camp wagon and a rescuer was unable to pull him free.

"Pat" Brown, 75, was found dead at about 3:45 a.m. Saturday after his wood stove apparently exploded inside his camp trailer.

City Marshal Bud Taylor said a neighbor, Ray Pepper, heard the explosion, ran to the wagon and attempted to pull Brown's body from the fire. (Photo, p. 2)

He was unable to free the victim, who had become tightly wedged in the small window. Taylor said Pepper believed Brown was dead when he reached him.

Bellevue volunteer firemen responded with three fire rigs and extinguished the blaze in about 20 minutes.

A small shed beside the wagon also burned.

Firemen said it was possible Bud Brown used to start his wood fires may have exploded.

Neighbors said Brown had a habit of using fuel oil or gasoline to light the stove.

Valley obituaries

Paula Berriochoa
 SHOSHONE — Paula Ann Berriochoa, 28, died Friday at the Idaho State School in Nampa of natural causes.
 She was born Sept. 15, 1946, in Gooding. Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berriochoa, Shoshone; two brothers, Jon and Paul Berriochoa, both Boise; three sisters, Mrs. Carla Romano, U.S. Naval base, Whidby Island, Wash., and Brenda and Barbara-Berriochoa, both Shoshone, a maternal grandmother, Mrs. Edna Mells, Gooding, and paternal grandfather, Carlos Berriochoa, Sr., Shoshone.
 She was a member of the Catholic Church. Rosary will be recited Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Bergin-Funeral-Chapel, Shoshone. Requiem Mass will be celebrated at St. Peter's Catholic Church Monday at 11 a.m. by Father Juan Garatea. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the Idaho State School at Nampa and these may be left at the funeral chapel. Friends may call at the chapel Sunday and Monday prior to services.

Patrick F. Brown
 BELLEVUE — Patrick "Pat" F. Brown, 75, Bellevue, died early Saturday morning at his home as a result of a fire.
 He was born March 17, 1900, in Provo, Utah, and had lived in the Bellevue area since 1910. He has worked in mining and farming in the Wood River-Valley and has been retired for many years.
 Survivors include four sons, Lynn Brown, Spokane, Wash.; Ross Brown, Opportunity, Wash.; Darrel Brown, Auburn, Wash., and Dallas Brown, Seattle, Wash.; one daughter, Linda Hugel, Seattle, Wash.; two sisters, Mrs. George (Marie) Kibble, Halley, and Mrs. Thelma Laidlaw, Boise and 10 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by five brothers, five sisters and his parents.
 Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Monday at the Bellevue Cemetery with Father George King, St. Charles Catholic Church, Halley, officiating.
 Arrangements are under the direction of Wood River Chapel. Interment will be in the Bellevue Cemetery.

Conrad Honstein Sr.
 TWIN FALLS — Conrad Honstein Sr., 64, Twin Falls, died Friday in Twin Falls following a brief illness.
 He was born July 30, 1911, in Portland, Ore. He moved to Twin Falls from Portland in 1946, where he farmed in the Twin Falls area. For the past several years, he had been employed at the Amalgamated Sugar Factory.
 Mr. Honstein was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army, and was a member of the VFW. He was also a member of the Lutheran Church. He married Annette Pauline Gaddis in Twin Falls in 1945.
 Surviving in addition to his widow, are three sons, Conrad Honstein, Jr., Stan Honstein, and Charles Honstein, all Twin Falls; four brothers, John Honstein, George Honstein, Adam Honstein, all Twin Falls; and Henry Honstein, Filer; three sisters, Mrs. Marie Emmell, Mrs. Ann Tolman, both Twin Falls; and Mrs. Polly Capps, Redondo Beach, Calif.
 A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Cemetery with Pastor Donald H. Winterowd, of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church.
 Friends may call Sunday and Monday until 1:45 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Joseph A. Owings
 TWIN FALLS — Joseph Allison Owings, 77, Twin Falls resident, died Saturday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a month's illness.
 He was born in Pulaski, Tenn. and moved to Colorado in 1919. He married Dorothy Long on Sept. 27, 1922 in Grand Junction, Colo. They homesteaded a farm out of Mack, Colo. in 1925. They farmed there until 1936 moving to Twin Falls at that time when they purchased a farm west of South Park. They farmed here until 1948. They then bought a farm south of Burley where they farmed until retiring in 1961, at which time they moved back to Twin Falls.
 Mr. Owings joined the Methodist Church at an early age and served in the U.S. Army in World War I.
 Surviving are his widow; a son, Kenneth Lee Owings, Twin Falls; a sister, Ola Mae Morris, St. Petersburg, Fla.; and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister, and his parents.
 White Mortuary will announce funeral arrangements.

George Pierce
 RUPERT — George Pierce, 62, Rupert, resident, was found dead Friday of natural causes.
 Funeral services and burial will be in Pocatello. Local arrangements are under the direction of Walk-Hansen Mortuary, Rupert.

Mary Sowersby
 HAGERMAN — Mary-Naomi-Sowersby, 66, Hagerman resident, died Friday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome, following a brief illness.
 She was born Nov. 22, 1908, at Blackfoot and was reared in the Fairfield area. She married Arthur Warner Oct. 27, 1937, at Jerome. They lived in Richfield, King Hill, and Hagerman before moving to Myrtle Creek, Ore. Her husband preceded her in death on June 6, 1969.
 She then married Frank Sowersby on April 28, 1971, at Grant's Pass, Ore. They moved to Hagerman in December, 1974. She was a member of the Methodist Church.
 She is survived by her husband, four daughters, Mrs. Derral (Mary) Wilmoth, Central Point, Ore.; Mrs. John (Wanetta) Atkinson, Skanateles Falls, N.Y.; Wanda Bay, Hagerman; Mrs. Charles (Evelyn) Carter, Medford, Ore.; two sons, Hank Warner, Central Point, Ore.; James Warner, Hagerman; three brothers, George Peck, Madras, Ore.; Walter Peck, Idaho Falls; Alfred Peck, Pocatello; six children, 41 grandchildren, and 117-step-children.

Dietrich fire
 SHOSHONE — A 700-acre range fire burned Friday 8 miles east of Dietrich, according to Michael Green, public information officer for the Shoshone office Bureau of Land Management.
 The fire, equipment caused, started at 3 p.m. Six tankers, one crawler tractor, and 33 men were dispatched to the site and had the blaze contained by 7 p.m.
 Green said the fire is clear out today. Of the 700 acres, about 300 were state-owned and the remainder, federal land.

Now You Know
 By United Press International
 The first political caucus to designate a U.S. presidential candidate was held in 1803 by the Democrat-Republicans, who nominated President Thomas Jefferson for a second term.
 The first parking meter was installed in Oklahoma City on July 16, 1935.

hospitals

Gooding County
 Admitted:
 Mrs. Iren Ewing, Wendell.
 Dismissed:
 Mrs. Dennis Bay and daughter, Buss; Floyd Eklund, Wendell; Larry Crutchfield, and Luther Koonce, Gooding.

Magic Valley Memorial
 Admitted:
 Mrs. Kevin Mahler, Annie Wilson, Joseph A. Owings, Twin Falls; Mrs. Wayne Staehlecker, Buhl; Mrs. Andrew Barron and Mrs. Omer Diehl, Wendell; Mrs. John Thain, Rupert; Harold Griffiths, Hazelton; Robert Prewer and Joyce Beran, San Diego, Calif.
 Dismissed:
 Mrs. Lonnie Crowley, Rupert; Larry Strickland, Gooding; Ronald Ostermiller, Mrs. Harrison Griffith, Mrs. Steven Eacker, Mrs. Michael Virgil, and baby boy, Mrs. Breck Griffith and baby boy, Mrs. Earl Brown, Thelma Dunlap, Bence, Somers, and Mrs. George Lillbridge, all Twin Falls; Larry King and Mrs. James Tegan, Burley; Dennis Lowler, Mrs. Kyle Crawford, Buhl; Tammie Reeves, Paul; Larry Messner, Kimberly; Mrs. James Gridley and baby boy, Hagerman.

Minidoka Memorial
 Dismissed:
 Vicky Rhodes and son, Consuelo Ramirez and daughter, Stanley Crowley, Betty Davidson, Rupert; Dorothy Freuburger, Paul.

St. Benedicts
 Admitted:
 Mrs. Don Lowman, Jerome.
 Dismissed:
 Ellis Conley, Arizona; Mrs. Melvin Magneill and Mrs. Don Lowman, Jerome; Mrs. R. Keith Mahabuth, Shoshone; Mrs. Wayne Medeiros, Wendell.

Cassia Memorial
 Admitted:
 Mrs. Jesse Abrego, Ruben Saldana, Mrs. Jerry Waits, James Riddle, Burley; Mathew Bann, Wendell; and Mrs. William D. Rice, Heyburn.
 Dismissed:
 Mrs. Clyde Harris, Mrs. Aurelio Lara, Mrs. Gonzalo Martinez, Mrs. Metl Pingel, John Tons, Burley; Kenneth Halley, Declo; Mrs. Dwayne Harrison, and Mrs. Perry Mayne, Heyburn.

Births
 A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Abrego, Burley.

Rep. Hansen narrows suit
 BOISE — UPI — Rep. George Hansen and his wife have narrowed their lawsuit against a prominent Idaho Democrat to the single issue of a state right-to-privacy, unidentified sources told The Idaho Statesman.
 The amended complaint filed Friday names only two defendants — Melvin Morgan of Pocatello and Nate Morgan Jewellers of Pocatello. Morgan was Democratic state treasurer in 1974 when controversy arose about his obtaining a credit report on the Hansens.
 The Hansens have alleged their privacy was violated for political purposes — to personally and politically damage either or both of them.

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 Individual Grave Spaces
 Priced as low as \$95.00
 Choice of flat marker, raised marker or above-ground burial

TWIN FALLS CEMETERY ASS'N
 A W. Medford Pres. and Mgrs.
 435 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls.



—Death fire
 AN ELDERLY Bellevue man, Patrick Brown, 75, died Saturday when his camp wagon wood stove apparently exploded — and the victim became lodged in a small window of the burning wagon. Bellevue officials believe flammable fuel used to light the stove may have exploded. (Story, p. 1)

Parental course set
 TWIN FALLS — A six-week course for expectant parents begins Monday at 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.
 The course is for parents expecting babies in October and November. It will be held each Monday night for six weeks in the hospital dining room in the basement of the building.
 All expectant parents are invited to attend the courses, held at no charge. Additional courses will follow for those whose babies are expected in December and later, with the next course beginning Oct. 20.
 Topics to be covered include marriage, reproduction, maternal needs and changes, fetal growth and development, hospital admission, hospital maternity unit, labor and delivery, post-partum care, infant care and baby's first year.
 Those participating must attend the first and second sessions and register to be eligible for the remainder of the sessions. Roberta Reynolds, head nurse of the obstetrics department at the hospital will instruct the September course.

Arraignment set
 BURLEY — Jose Villacana, 21, of the Burley labor camp is expected to be arraigned in magistrate court Monday.
 Villacana was arrested Friday morning by Cassia County sheriff's deputies on a felony charge of forgery. Bond was set at \$2,500.

services
 FAIRFIELD — Funeral services for Louise Edwards will be held 12:45 p.m. Monday at the Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding.

Graveside
 TWIN FALLS — Graveside funeral services for George Carter will be conducted at 10:00 a.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Cemetery under the direction of White Mortuary. Family suggests that any memorials be made to the charity of choice.

THE FUNERAL IS FOR THE LIVING
 The funeral is of the person who has died, and it is for those who live on. That is why sympathy and comfort — freely given and freely received — are beneficial both to the bereaved and to the giver.

Reynolds Funeral Chapel
 JAMES C. & PAUL D. REYNOLDS
 733-4900
 NATIONAL FUNERAL DIRECTORS ASSOCIATION
 THE FUNERAL IS TESTIMONY THAT A LIFE HAS BEEN LIVED

3 nabbed for TF robbery
 TWIN FALLS — Three young men were arrested Friday by Twin Falls city police in connection with the armed robbery Wednesday night of the Red Steer Drive-In on Addison Avenue East.
 Capt. Tim Qualls said Dan Lee Persinger, 18, Twin Falls, and two male 17 year old juveniles were arrested Friday afternoon. The juveniles will be petitioned into court and Persinger is charged with armed robbery.
 All three appeared late Friday before Magistrate Dan Mechl. The two juveniles were released to their parents, pending further action and Persinger was released on his own recognizance pending further court appearance.
 Officers said the attendants at the drive-in were held up by a young man with a shotgun. Qualls said about \$50 in cash was taken Wednesday night.
 He said the officers are especially appreciative of the assistance offered by citizens who were in the area at the time of the robbery. Several citizens volunteered information which assisted in making the arrests, Qualls said.

CSI weekly schedule set
 TWIN FALLS — The schedule for the week at the College of Southern Idaho is as follows:
 Monday, last day of 50 per cent withdrawal refund, and Alcohol Safety Program at the Student Conference Room at 7:10 p.m.; Tuesday, Program Board Meeting 12 p.m. at the Student Conference Room, and Civilization film begins "The Great Thaw" and "Romance and Reality" 7 p.m. at the Shields Building.
 Wednesday, Six Club Meeting 4 p.m. at the Student Conference Room, anyone interested is urged to attend, Coffee House Entertainment—Cousin Cricket 8 p.m. at the Eagles Nest. CSI students free, and Alcohol Safety Program 7:10 p.m. at the Student Conference Room.
 Thursday, the Student Senate Meeting will be held 9:5 p.m. at the Student Conference Room, and Saturday, IFA Executive Board Meeting 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Student Conference Room.
 Student Senate elections will be held Sept. 17 and 18. Anyone running for a Student Senate position must have their petition turned in to the Senate Office no later than Sept. 12.

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THE DIET WORKSHOP

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4. Exercise
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6. Special plans for medical problems
7. Free Maintenance Program
8. Free Lifetime Membership
9. Whole Family Approach
10. WE CARE about YOU

Open house

SEPTEMBER 8th - 7:30 P.M.
YM-YWCA BUILDING
 Elizabeth Blvd. - Twin Falls
- PUBLIC INVITED -
*** REFRESHMENTS ***

Automotive Technician Of The Month At Bill Workman Ford, Ismael Vargas

Ismael Vargas is congratulated by Gary Halverson, General Manager, for being awarded the honor of Technician Of The Month!

Ismael Vargas has only been at Bill Workman Ford for 16 months. During those 16 months Ismael has displayed an excellence in attitude, professionalism and customer relations. These are the main ingredients for being the automotive technician of the month. Ismael, who has always enjoyed working with machinery, studied automotive mechanics at CSI and is rated as a Certified Technician. Ismael sums it up pretty well, "Pride in my work comes second nature, as with all my fellow workers."

Congratulations, Bill Workman Ford

RUPERT — A Rupert woman and her three-year-old son narrowly escaped death Friday when their car was struck by a train south of here.

A Union Pacific train drawn by three engines hit her van at 8:45 a.m. Friday at the railroad crossing on 400 South Road, near Al Fresco road. The panel van was driven by Felicitas A. Marin, 44, Rupert. Mrs. Marin was headed west

of 400 South apparently stopped at the crossing. She said she saw the train headed northeast and thought she had time to cross.

The van's engine dived on the tracks and she couldn't get it started again.

Mrs. Marin grabbed her three-year-old boy and jumped out of the car.

The train hit the left rear

corner of the van, according to Minidoka County deputy Ron Arnold, and hurled it the length of the three engines and three cars down the left side of the track.

Arnold said damage to the van was estimated at \$450. Train engineer A.F. Wise, 51, Glenns Ferry, said there was only slight damage to the train.

TF blood quota rises

TWIN FALLS — Residents of the Twin Falls area will be shooting at a new goal Monday in the American Red Cross Blood drawing here.

Ivan Rudd, blood chairman, said the quota has been raised to 200 pints for the Twin Falls drawings. He said Twin Falls has an outstanding record in attaining the quotas over the past decade and he is hoping the turn out Monday will reach the 200 mark. In the past the quota has been 150 pints.

The mobile blood unit will be operating from 1 to 7 p.m. Monday in the Catholic Parish Hall.

Drawing officials say there is a special need for types A-Negative and B-Negative for locally scheduled surgery.

Gen consumers await AG help

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Consumer Affairs agency is still waiting for a response from Atty. Gen. Wayne Kidwell on its request for legal assistance in the pending Idaho Power Co. rate case.

"We submitted a formal request in late July," the organization's research director, Mrs. Frank P. Kretzenbeck, said Friday.

Just a small down payment will hold the coat of your choice on the Paris Layaway.

The Paris **Wonder Fall!**

COAT EVENT

Getting to the "meat" of the subject!

FREE!

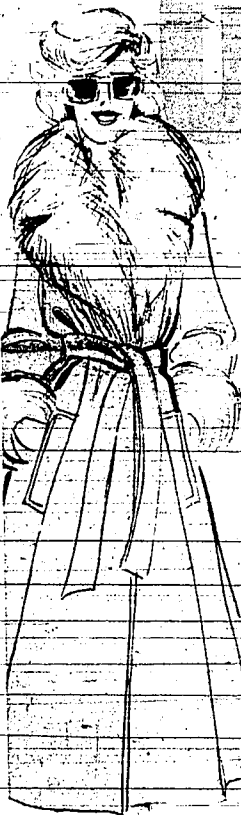
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Prime Rib Roast

WITH COAT PURCHASES, \$50.00 AND OVER!



Abbreviated Great Coat from Penguin. Cut short and sweet to go with pants. Soft alpaca on nose warming collar. Nifty little slash pockets. 8-20. Camel, Brown, Vicuna, Red, Eggshell. \$86.00

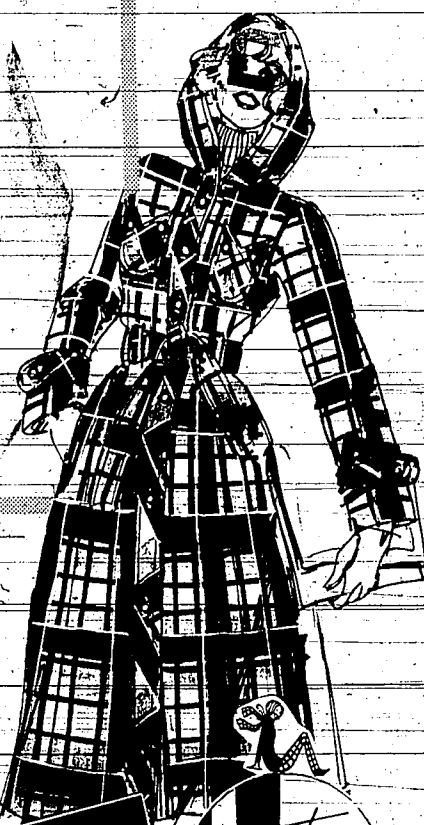
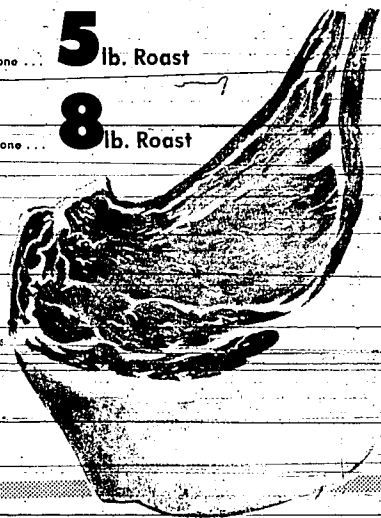


With any coat purchase \$50 to \$100, you receive one ...

5 lb. Roast

With any coat purchase of \$100 or more, you receive one ...

8 lb. Roast



Wrap yourself in the latest looks of pure luxury. Snuggle down into one of our hundreds of fall coats — all representing real value. Choose from over fifteen of the world's most famous brands in every wanted new style, fabric and design.

(Top) Wool plush 42 inch wrap coat with down Opposum collar and cuff. Beige, Camel, Vicuna, Rust in sizes 6-18. \$145.00

(Top) Wool plush 32 inch double breasted wrap fit with large lamb collar. Camel. 6-18. \$95.00

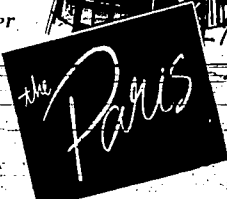
(Right) Top style from the Jet Set collection: Milano (look of velvet) Skater hooded coat with embroidery and Take Fox trim. Zipper and toggle closing. Light blue, copper, brown. 5-15. \$59.00

(Far right) Betty Rose Jr. Projection. Zingy young coat fresh off the designer's board in newsworthy colors and the newest junior length. Rust-brown plaid. 5-15. \$79.00

You couldn't buy any finer, more flavorful roasts at any price. All roasts from Marty's IGA market are cut from the finest beef obtainable through Independent Meat Company — our own local industry. All roasts are cut and trimmed to the most exacting standards of Mr. Merlin Martin, professional meat cutter at Marty's IGA. You can always count on Marty's IGA for the BEST meat at the BEST prices available. **GUARANTEED** for fine eating and satisfaction.

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- PARIS PENDLETON SHOP



Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily, and Sunday, except Saturday, at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. By Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1916, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, under the act of March 8, 1879.

Phone 733-0931



JAMES RESTON

America keeps on trying to deal with problems

Almost everybody seems to have a complaint about American foreign policy these days, often with good reason—but Henry Kissinger's critics have a problem.

For no nation in the world, despite Vietnam, has been more generous or imaginative in trying to deal with the intractable problems of the world than the United States, and the Ford administration's critics have so far put up no

better alternative.

Kissinger's latest effort to buy peace in the Middle East, and his appeals at the United Nations for the poor and hungry nations are only the latest symbols of Washington's yearning for a new world order.

Like all his predecessors in the State Department since the last world war, Kissinger has been searching and reaching for commonalities between the political realities on Capitol Hill and the political imperatives in other countries.

Cordell Hull tried to ease the conflict between nations with his mutual trade concessions. General Marshall tried to rescue western civilization with the European Recovery Plan. Dean Acheson worked with Lord Keynes for the world monetary order at Bretton Woods, and with David Lilienthal and Bernard Baruch for the control of atomic energy at a time when they saw the dangers of atomic war.

Often they were too sudden, too idealistic, too dominant and presumptuous, but in these last 30 years, one thing has been perfectly clear: America tried in those days more than anybody else to perpetuate in the United Nations the ideal she rejected in League of Nations.

Kissinger has been attacked as a "big power" man, although Kissinger in Washington's relations with Moscow and Peking and with the United Nations in New York and with his personal relations with Sadat in Cairo and Rabin in Jerusalem, but back of all his shuffles and tactics with the political big boys and the press, he is still reaching and maneuvering for the old ideal.

Year before last, he proclaimed "the year of Europe," and appealed to the NATO allies to cooperate in dealing with the political and economic problems of the world. At that time, he thought of this as an offer of a new Marshall Plan to Europe.

Later, he suggested that the industrial powers combine to deal with the energy crisis, and offered an American plan to share energy and American technology to create new sources of atomic and solar power.

This past week, at the United Nations, Kissinger has been appealing to the developing nations for a new partnership with the industrial nations.

"Let us get down to business," Kissinger said. "Let us put aside the sterile debate over whether a new economic order is required or whether the old economic order is adequate. Let us look forward and shape the world before its change is inherent in what we do and what

we seek. But one fact does not change: that, without a consensus on the realities and principles of the "development" effort, we will achieve nothing."

Kissinger is in trouble in Washington, not only with the Congress but with his own conservative colleagues in the Ford Cabinet, who think he is too sympathetic to the appeals of the developing nations for "a new economic order" and a redistribution of the wealth of the world.

He has paid more attention to the conflicts of the Israelis and the Arabs in the last year than he has to the larger problems between the rich and poor nations of the world, or even between the problems of the rich and poor—and the unemployed in the United States, but he has stuck to what he regards as the greatest, potential problem of war in the world in the Middle East, despite the objections of Congress.

In the end, he will probably win on Capitol Hill because he is almost the only man in Washington who has a clear vision of what he wants. He wants an interim agreement between Egypt and Israel. He wants time. He believes that, as long as his friend President Sadat of Egypt endures, there is a chance that Sadat will reconcile the Arab nations into accepting a peaceful and permanent relationship with Israel.

It is a gamble Kissinger is betting on Sadat, and on his own promise to try to deliver almost \$3 billion of aid to Israel, and put American technical observers along the communications lines in the Sinai, but the gamble will probably pay off, for despite all the criticism of Kissinger's tactics and politics nobody in Washington seems to have a better alternative.

Kissinger could easily be destroyed in these conflicts between Sadat in Egypt, Rabin in Israel and the other Arab states, who have not been parties to the Middle-Eastern Interim agreement. It could also be cut up in a divided Congress at the beginning of what promises to be a savage presidential campaign, but his consolation is that he feels he is in tune with the American effort of the last generation to find a better alliance—in the West, "a better understanding with the Communist powers, and a new relationship with the poor nations of the world."

He may not make it, but he has defined the problems of the age, probably better than anybody else, and in the process, he has been faithful to the central American policy of reconciliation in the world since the last world war.

Why not use cheapest power

Most people prefer to pay low prices, not high prices.

But Idaho Power apparently prefers to pay the high price.

Idaho Power seems to be generating some power more expensively than it can buy elsewhere.

The situation arises because of the huge pool of surplus electricity being produced in the Pacific Northwest, mostly by the Bonneville Power Administration.

Bonneville is required to sell its surplus to Idaho Power if Idaho wants it. Idaho has priority over California where most of the surplus now goes by default.

Bonneville sells the surplus power at cost, for 3 mills or three-tenths of a cent per kilowatt hour in the summer. Winter rates rise to 4 mills per kwh.

That's pretty cheap power.

It's apparently cheaper than Idaho Power can produce power at its new coal-fired Jim Bridger Plant in Wyoming. Perhaps the Bridger plant should be shut down when cheaper power is available.

According to testimony before the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, 1974 fuel costs alone at Bridger were 2.5 mills per kwh. It costs another 3 mills for depreciation, operation and maintenance—some of which would still be there even if Bridger shut down.

The total comes to 5.5 mills, minus necessary costs while the plant is shut down. There are other costs, such as paying back construction loans, but these continue whether or not the plant is running.

A reasonable guess is that the marginal cost of producing electricity at Bridger is between four and five mills per kwh.

So why pay 4-5 mills to produce electricity when it is available at 3 or 3.5 mills?

Any month you can shut down Bridger and use BPA power you apparently save in the neighborhood of a half million dollars.

Unfortunately, the northwest power isn't available in the peak summer months when Idaho Power needs it most. Otherwise the Idaho utility could skip building coal-fired plants altogether and cut future rates enormously.

But the question remains, why shouldn't Idaho Power save money by buying cheap electricity at the times of year when the cheap power is available?

The answer may be partly political.

Idaho Power currently is trying to get permission to build the huge million-kilowatt coal-fired Pioneer Plant upwind of the Magic Valley.

The plant will be so expensive that it will require charging Idahoans more than two and a half times as much for power.

Now what would understandably skeptical Idaho people think when they saw the existing coal-fired plant standing idle two thirds of a year?

From the utility's standpoint, the puzzlement and irritation of Idahoans might be worth paying an extra four million dollars a year to keep Bridger running at full steam.

Perhaps we need both a better informed public and a utility more concerned with cutting costs and prices.

Everyone benefits from lower prices.

"IF AT FIRST YOU DONT SUCCEED, TRY, TRY, TRY, TRY, TRY, TRY."



LOU GRANT
1975 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Avoiding embarrassment for Sadat complication

WASHINGTON—A U.S. desire to avoid embarrassing or compromising Egyptian President Anwar Sadat may complicate the congressional debate over secret understandings reached by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in the Middle East.

Administration officials are also apprehensive about Kissinger's reputation for concealment and secretiveness as a possible obstacle to quick congressional approval of U.S. civilian technicians to monitor the Israeli-Egyptian disengagement agreement.

Kissinger, who was greeted by a grateful throng of reporters in his successful shuttle diplomacy Wednesday night, began a series of intensive briefings Thursday amid indications that the American "presence" in the Sinai would win early congressional backing.

Despite misgivings about the use of civilian technicians at early warning radar stations, legislative leaders in both parties appear convinced that the risk is worth taking in view of perceived greater risks if approval is withheld and the agreement is voided.

What troubles Kissinger and other ad-

ministration officials is that Congress may demand full public disclosure of private agreements with both Israel and Egypt which could jeopardize Sadat's position in the Arab world.

Sadat is already under heavy attack from Arab extremists, who suspect he has embarked on a policy of achieving a separate peace with Israel.



PETER LISAGOR

According to administration contentions, Sadat will be further imperiled if the unpublished assurances he has given the Israeli, through Kissinger, should be disclosed.

The assurances reportedly include an end to the boycotting of U.S. firms which do business with Israel, a halt in anti-Israel propaganda from Cairo, the elimination of opposition to recognition of Israel by African states.

If Sadat has, in fact, made the assurances, it would strike at the heart of the militant Arab tactics against Israel and increase the Egyptian leader's vulnerability to extremist opposition.

"As officials here point out, it is one thing for the Arab extremists to suspect Sadat of weakening their common front against Israel but another to verify that fact by openly discussing it. Moreover, the officials note, the Israeli apparently are satisfied to accept the assurances as a private understanding between Sadat and Kissinger."

Insofar as the assurances involved the two parties to the agreement, with the U.S. serving only as a good-faith guarantor, there should be no compulsion to air them here, these officials believe.

Of greater gravity than Sadat's private undertakings, is the reported secret understanding on military and economic aid to Israel which Kissinger reportedly reached with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

This clearly involved U.S. commitments, and Congress is expected to want full details of them, including the extent which Kissinger assured the Israeli of an adequate oil supply as compensation for their returning the Abu Judeis oil fields to Egypt.

Here again, according to administration sources, full disclosure would add to Sadat's embarrassment among his militant Arab neighbors, and would be expected to claim that Sadat had lent himself to a pact that led to a massive strengthening of the Israeli war machine and economy.

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Through the name barrier

The real problem of the United States today is that nobody knows anybody's last name. Mr. Buchwald writes an article about this one, and now thinks it's worth repeating as the situation hasn't gotten any better.

WASHINGTON—One of the most fascinating things that is taking place in America's youth culture is that no one knows anybody else's last name.

The fact that American children consider last names irrelevant seems to drive parents up the wall.

My friend Zimser tipped me off to this phenomenon. His 15-year-old daughter was giving him a hard time in his living room the other night when I came to pay a holiday visit. It had something to do with a ski trip she wanted to take, but she dashed out in tears before I could discover what the argument was about.

Zimser filled me in. "I guess I'm one of those old-fashioned parents of the nonpermissive school," he said. "The argument you just worked in an obscure, rain-free land down that Ellen cannot go skiing for more than 24 hours with any boy whose last name she does not know."

"That's a tough rule," I admitted. "The question arose," Zimser said, "because Ellen wanted to go on a three-day ski trip with Betsy, Theresa, Randy and Steve. By some freak accident she knows Betsy and Theresa's last names, but she knows about Randy—that he lives in Virginia and Steve lives in Baltimore. For two days we've been arguing about 'Randy of Virginia' and 'Steve from Baltimore' or might say I'm having us identify ourselves."

"I guess it's tough on a rather not to know any boy's last name," I said. "It probably wouldn't be a problem if he just knew one Steve, but she knows three. There is also 'Steve W.'—Works in the Carryout Shop and 'Steve the Cousin of Tina.'"

"That's the problem. She doesn't know Tina's last name either."

"Maybe Ellen isn't your last name."

"It isn't just Ellen. My 16-year-old daughter, Mizzi, is just as bad. The other night she asked for sleep over at the house of a girl she goes to school with named Sara. I suggested we call Karen's parents to see if it was okay. Mizzi said she didn't have Karen's telephone number. I said we could look it up in the telephone book, but Mizzi said she didn't know Karen's last name. As a matter of fact, the only thing she knew about her was that her family had a house in Nag's Head, North Carolina."



ART BUCHWALD

"So now we have to refer to Mizzi's friend as 'Karen whose Family Owns a House at Nag's Head, North Carolina.' You have to admit that's a mouthful."

"My son Chris," said Zimser, "is not any better. He went up in New York last week with 'Bruce Who Owns Him 15 Dollars' and 'Jim Who Plays the Drums in Some Band' and 'David Who Got Kickin' Out of School.'"

"Does Chris use his last name?" I asked. "I don't believe so. The other night I picked up the phone and the person on the other end of the line asked if 'Chris whose Family Works for the Government' was home."

"I guess it's tough on a rather not to know any boy's last name," I said. "It probably wouldn't be a problem if he just knew one Steve, but she knows three. There is also 'Steve W.'—Works in the Carryout Shop and 'Steve the Cousin of Tina.'"

Berry's World

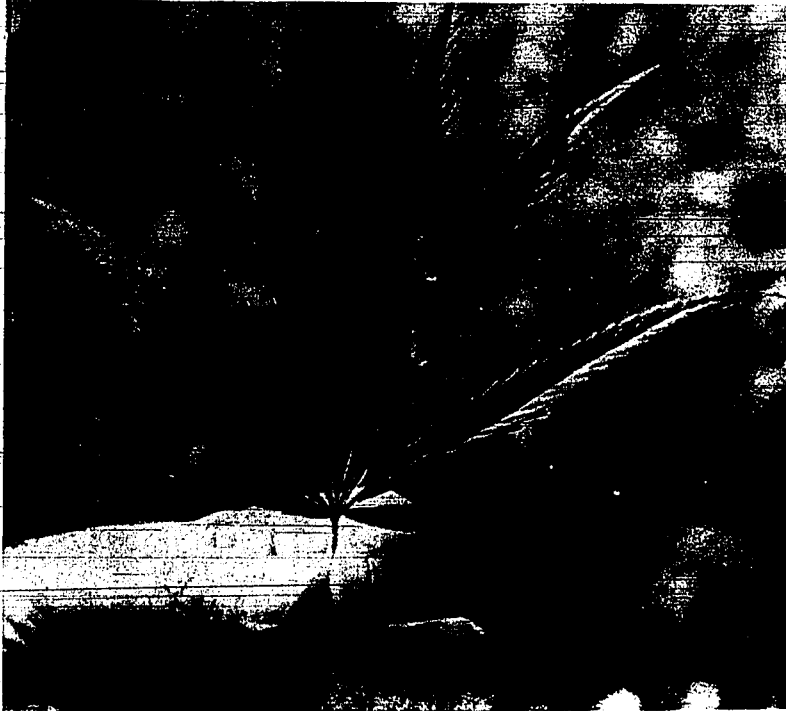
This "Lassitors of Beacon Hill" show has an even more complicated cast of characters than Watergate!

JIM BERRY © 1975 BY NEA

THE ONLY GAME IN TOWN

LOU GRANT © 1975 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Pot decriminalization 2 years off, advocate says



Wild marijuana: what effect on smokers?

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Decriminalization of marijuana will be in effect across much of the country in two years, a marijuana reform advocate predicts.

Keith Stroup, director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, said in an interview this week his five-year-old organization is about halfway toward its goal.

"By two years from now we will have cleared the elections and we will have effectively decriminalized marijuana possession across the country."

"Then we can start taking a look at the regulation, at the regulatory models to make sure the marijuana smoker is protected like other consumers," Stroup said.

Last week, Ohio became the sixth state to significantly reduce penalties for personal possession and use of small amounts of marijuana.

The Ohio provision, which provides for a \$100 fine for possession of 100 grams (about 3.5 ounces), drastically scales down what the reformers considered to be one of the toughest marijuana laws in the country. Possession for sale carried a minimum 10-year prison sentence.

Oregon, Alaska, Maine, Colorado and California also have revised their legislation to sharply reduce penalties for pot possession for personal use.

For the first time since the passage of harsh marijuana laws in 1937, Stroup expects to see a major debate on the floor of Congress over the issue.

That debate will take place in the Senate when

the controversial omnibus criminal code reform bill is brought up. Stroup says he has commitments to attempt to amend the bill with a marijuana decriminalization section.

There are two marijuana decriminalization proposals before Congress. In the House, Rep. Edward Koch, D-N.Y., and 18 cosponsors have introduced a bill that reflects the recommendations of the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse.

In the Senate, four Senators have joined in cosponsoring proposed legislation that would adopt a maximum \$100 civil fine for minor marijuana violations.

But Stroup said he believed the first test would come on the omnibus bill.

In addition, President Ford's Domestic Council is expected to release a study on drug abuse sometime next month. There is a strong expectation on the part of pot reformers that it could recommend a sharp reduction in criminal penalties for marijuana use.

Stroup thinks the American people are ahead of policymakers in making the distinction between possibly harmful behavior and labeling marijuana use as criminal behavior.

"A parent sitting at home who perhaps knows his kid smokes occasionally, he can see it up front. He knows his kid is not a criminal... He has made those distinctions," Stroup said.

"I know that when the kid is doing it somewhere in the range of dangerousness of having a beer or a cigarette," he added.

Reform advocates such as Stroup believe movement toward decriminalization has essentially depoliticized marijuana as an issue.

"No politician is going to get hurt on the issue, one way or another," Stroup said.

Machines aid scientists in finding pot's effect

By R.M. SORGE
 UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Scientists financed by the United Nations are trying to sort out the varieties of marijuana and their effects on smokers. The University of Mississippi is supplying them with the pot.

But would-be volunteers can forget it. A U.N. spokesman says the marijuana will be used worldwide — but for research "in smoking machines only."

For the past two years a consultant group, financed by the U.N. fund for drug abuse control, has suggested guidelines as to information still needed on the effects of marijuana, or cannabis.

The group of scientists from Algeria, Australia, Britain, Brazil, the Netherlands, Greece and the United States says the pot study may turn up hundreds of chemical compounds in addition to a number of different smoking.

In its report, the group said there may be a wide variety of substances that cause the marijuana "high."

Scientists decided that to make the research uniform they needed standard marijuana cigarettes. That's where the University of Mississippi comes in. The cigarettes will be supplied by the school's research institute of pharmaceutical sciences, school of pharmacy.

The report said hundreds of varieties of marijuana may exist and that different kinds of cigarettes and varied methods of smoking "may influence the chemical pattern of smoke and subsequent biological effects."

"For example, the report said, pot may be smoked in a number of special holders of dif-

fering shapes and composition that may be filtered in a variety of ways. This common filter is tobacco, but in some cases the smoke is filtered through water.

The report said the fact pot smoking usually involves the cigarette's passing from one smoker to another also affects the amount of intake.

The group said the various smoking patterns include the amount and potency of pot, the way the holder is filled or the cigarette rolled, frequency of inhalation, the additional materials used (such as the wrapping of cigarettes, tobacco, nut charcoal), and the presence or absence of absorbing material.

The report said pot smokers usually keep the smoke as long as possible in the lungs and that after inhaling they try to increase lung pressure by abdominal contraction.

But despite the increased interest in studying marijuana, the United Nations still opposes its legalization.

In its session last spring, the Economic and Social Council again unanimously endorsed the view that experts that marijuana should not be legalized.

"There can be no doubt as to the harmful nature of cannabis," the council said in a resolution supported by all major powers.

The resolution recommended nations "not lose momentum in taking appropriate measures against cannabis abuse, supply of cannabis and cannabis resin, and in particular, illegal trade and traffic in cannabis and drugs derived from cannabis."

It's wonderful to visit the big city

Editor, Times-News:
 The big city merchants have such tempting ads. Just look at all the bargains. We could save a lot of money if we went to the big city to shop.

Today is the day. The county pumpkins are all loaded in the car and we are on our way. Yippee.

We find our way to the BIG STORE where we promptly get lost. It takes an hour and a half to fill the baskets and find each other again. Now we go to the counter to get a check okayed before going on to check out.

I have the check all ready, except the amount. Including complete address as the mail goes, not as the crew files.

The sweet young thing looks it over and says

"I need your phone number, ma'am."

"Sorry I don't have a phone."

"Well, I don't know what to do without a number."

She calls another young lady who explains that they need a number where they can get in touch with me. A neighbor or someone.

I don't need a phone to get the money put in the bank and I resent having to use one to get it back out.

I borrow the phone book and look up a number for her. She writes a few numbers and seems happy again.

These girls are just doing their job. I know that. I feel a responsibility too. The few others who still don't feel that we can afford obscene phone calls, wrong numbers and busy signals.

Oh! No charge for these? Well they are easier to come by if you have a phone, I understand. The phone company doesn't really need this sort

of advertising do they?

Do you suppose the store gets a cut on their bill this month if they play their cards right? HEY! phone company here's a fellow with a \$ in the bank and no phone. Go get 'em.

The banker can find me. The sheriff can find me. Idaho Power can find me. The postal service can find me. The phone company can't find me. So that's what they want.

We finally get the check okayed. Now we can stand in line at the checkout counter. These merchants don't deal much in cash. The check may be made for the exact amount, to the nearest dollar or maybe five dollars extra.

We manage enough for a licorice ice cream cone for the kids. Nothing that black looks good enough to eat.

We take in a few more of the Big City attractions with much the same results. The last stop is the grocery store? Super market? Family shopping center? Whatever.

The first attraction is the sparkling chrysanthemums.

"Do they really grow them that sparkly?"

"Sure. Floors and tables too."

"You're right."

The hanging plants are next, and all those beautiful plants. I have most of them. I didn't know they were worth so much until I checked the price tags.

The baskets are full again. Might as well get in

Buck Rogers into Sinai

By MIDDLETON
 N.Y. Times Service
 NEW YORK — The emphasis in the Israeli-Egyptian agreement on early-warning systems in the Sinai Peninsula has focused attention on new dimensions of weaponry, among them devices that enable radar to peer beyond the horizon or helicopter-borne "people sniffers" to detect a swarming infantry platoon moving to attack.

These and other surveillance systems pioneered by the United States in the Vietnam war, are expanding in modern military technology with the exploding field of electronic weapons.

Israel will stress electronic weapons in the military shopping list she will present in Washington after the agreements have been signed and Congress has acted on the proposal to station American technicians in the three early-warning stations to be built in the Mitla and Gidi Passes.

Experts in the field point out that the two systems are complementary: Surveillance herds the approach of an enemy; electronic devices search for, intercept, locate and identify enemy emitters such as radar, radios and jammers. Active electronic warfare involves the "disturbance, jamming or disruption of an enemy radar net, of a radar or of an electronic optical sensor that controls surface-to-air

missiles.

Finally there are electronic countermeasures that insure the effective use of radar, radios and targeted missiles despite jamming.

The Israeli installations on Umm Khneishah, a 2,500-foot peak on the western slope of the Gidi Pass, exemplify surveillance technology at its most advanced.

Under the terms of the agreement Israel and Egypt are to maintain one surveillance station each to provide long-range early warning, performing "the functions of visual and electronic surveillance only within their stations."

The United States is to establish three watch stations to provide short-range early warning in the Mitla and Gidi Passes to support the Israeli and Egyptian installations.

The assumption drawn by military sources from these terms of the American proposal is that the United States will provide the equipment for the three stations. The Israeli sources said, are expected to move their elaborate surveillance systems from the Umm Khneishah station, which is at the western end of the Gidi Pass, and hence in the United Nations buffer zone, to a new location.

The Israelis are to pick up movement on aircraft as far west as Fayid, Ismailia and Cairo and can measure the altitude of approaching aircraft with remarkable accuracy.

Admiral refutes columnist's charges

(Editor's note: The following letter is published in reply to a column by Rowland Evans and Robert Novak which was carried in this newspaper.)

Editor, Times-News:
 The Evans and Novak article "The Dovish Admiral" published in August, while I was in Japan, contains numerous distortions. Their evident purpose was to discredit my views on U.S.-Japan military relations and a range of other defense issues by suggesting that either a "loss of memory" or a "fabrication" occurred during my testimony last year before the Subcommittee on Military Applications of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee.

Many government officials and nuclear experts share my concern about the possibility of nuclear accidents because of the increasing complexity of systems and the growing number of nuclear weapons. Fortunately, there are few among us who would share Evans and Novak's suggestion that such concerns are "outrageous." Contrary to the insinuations in the Evans and Novak column, the missile landing event which occurred 10 years ago was as I described it to the subcommittee of the Senate last year.

There was no known danger at the time, but the event was cited to illustrate that in spite of best efforts things could and did go wrong with the complicated mechanical and electrical systems which handled missiles in those old ships. Continuous improvement in handling systems in the new missiles ships have eliminated many of the problems present in the old gun cruisers which had been modified to carry missiles. While the possibility of

mechanical, electrical and human errors have been reduced in modern ships they cannot be completely eliminated.

The record should be set straight on my "strategic analysis." It is a charge without substance, unless we are to assume that any criticism of government policy is rank heresy punishable by journalistic excommunication. In brief:

1) My recent visit to Japan was at the invitation of the Asahi Shimbun, "a highly respected newspaper that ranks with the Washington Post and New York Times." Evans and Novak do Asahi Shimbun and its six million readers an injustice by characterizing Japan's leading newspaper as "left-wing."

2) In asserting that presence of U.S. forces in Korea and the Japanese contribute to the national defense of the U.S., my views are generally in consonance with those of the Secretary of Defense. Mr. Schlesinger recently told Congress that "the presence of U.S. forces (in Korea) is now clearly a matter of international politics — political considerations — rather than the purely military considerations."

3) The U.S. troops in Korea may have some political utility — though their purely military justification has waned.

3) I do not advocate a rapid withdrawal of U.S. troops from Korea and made my views on this matter clear to Korean officials while on a trip to Korea earlier this year — made at the invitation of the South Korean government. Speaking in Japan last week, I suggested that the 42,000 U.S. troops in Korea be phased down over a five-year period. In my judgment this hardly undercuts the "bedrock" of the U.S.-Japanese alliance" as Evans and Novak allege.

Sooner or later the U.S. will withdraw its troops from Korea. The questions are "when" and "how?"

4) My testimony on U.S. Navy ships and nuclear weapons was simple: that nuclear-capable ships do enter Japanese ports, and that normal Navy practice is not to off-load weapons before entering port. This is true. A relationship flawed by so important and sensitive a matter as nuclear weapons may greatly strain U.S.-Japanese ties in the future. Prudent self-interest alone dictates greater restraint in our naval practices.

5) Evans and Novak incorrectly labeled the Center for Defense Information as "anti-Pentagon." On the contrary, we support a strong but not excessive defense posture and a dynamic foreign policy to fulfill our essential international commitments. In strategic analyses we take great care that both our facts and our findings are sound and supportable. The Center's goal is to broaden public knowledge of military matters — a prime requisite if we are to have an intelligent basis for national consensus on defense issues and priorities. During the past year, Center staff members have visited Iraq, Iran, Sweden, South Korea, Japan, and the Soviet Union to study military policies and capabilities. We are convinced that wasteful expenditures for unnecessary weapons clearly weaken any nation's security, and that bellicose policies and threats serve to increase the likelihood of both conventional and nuclear war in the long run.

GENE R. LAHOQUE
 Rear Admiral, USN (Ret.)
 Washington, D.C.

Prayer for today

We take too much for granted, God. When someone who has served his country well dies too soon, it makes us stop and think how often we take for granted services rendered day in and day out.

So many people serve us in so many different ways that we hardly notice — especially if we pay for the service. But can money alone settle the account? Can we ever really pay for the special consideration we're so often given?

Help us to show more real appreciation for the help we receive, whether at home, at work or wherever we happen to be. — Ujeta Martin, Bali.



Asks arrest

Louisville protestors arrested

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Police, reinforced by 800 National Guard troops Saturday, herded some 75 arrested protestors aboard the symbol of their fury — yellow school buses — to break up a banned march in this riot-torn city.

The arrests followed a night of escalating violence in which police clashed near three suburban-mid schools with

more than 10,000 rock-throwing, fire-setting demonstrators, joining the anger over the nation's largest new racial school busing program here.

Gov. Julian Carroll, responding to local appeals for help, called out the guardsmen early Saturday from two Louisville area units to help cope with demonstrators rioting over court-ordered

busing of 22,600 students.

Saturday's arrests raised the total of persons taken into custody since the busing program began Thursday morning to more than 300, including 192 in the disorders Friday night and Saturday morning. More than 50 persons, including 15 policemen, were injured.

Anti-busing demonstrators, including the state leader of the Ku Klux Klan, were loaded onto two school buses and driven to a special booking and arraignment center. Reporters at the scene said they were arrested as soon as they arrived at the area where protesters planned to assemble for a downtown

March — Harvey I — Shione announced early Saturday a city ban against demonstrations and parades "until further notice."

"We cannot and will not allow this disruption and disorder to continue," he said. "I want to be completely assured of the tranquility of this community."

He also said he wanted to reassure black parents that their children would be protected from harm in riding school buses.

School buses carrying black youngsters home from suburban Fairdale High School were pelted with rocks and other objects by white demonstrators Thursday and Friday afternoons.

Local officials, believing that drinking may have fueled the violence Friday night, said they had obtained a pledge from the tavern operators' association to voluntarily close bars and other liquor establishments at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Guard, police ready in Boston

BOSTON (UPI) — Six hundred National Guard troops went on active duty Saturday to backstop a force of more than 1,600 policemen and federal marshals for the beginning of the second year of school busing Monday.

The special military police task force set up 20 minutes from Boston at Camp Curtis Guild in Wakened. Orders for the Guard to move into Boston would be issued only by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

The Guard force will back up 1,550 city district and state police and 100 U.S. marshals who will be on the streets Monday morning to prevent a possible repetition of the violence that accompanied school busing last fall.

"Paratroopers" of the 82nd Airborne Division were on standby at Ft. Bragg, N.C. U.S. District Judge W. Arthur Garrity Friday laid down strict guidelines for security at schools and along school bus routes as he prepared to implement the second phase of classroom desegregation through busing of students.

A "Unity Day" march was planned at noon Sunday by the anti-busing group, ROAR (Restore Our Alternated Rights). Elements were to

originate in several neighborhoods and converge at City Hall Plaza downtown.

But there was no announced demonstrations for Monday. A report that dockworkers planned a march was discounted as a hoax by union leaders.

Florence O'Keefe, a director of the South Boston Information Center, said the consensus of residents in that neighborhood was to boycott classes Monday. South Boston was the scene of much of the violence when schools opened last year.

"I doubt if there will be any marches and demonstrations," she said. "Last year I felt that everybody was going in 99 directions. People have decided they would keep the schools empty and buses are empty the whole 'Phase Two' just can't work."

"I'd like to see a complete ghost city," she said. "We don't want any violence, because the people that would get hurt are our people."

She said she thought the best tactic was "a peaceful protest by keeping the children home, out of school, off the buses. Pull your shades and drape your house in black."

Chavez, Teamsters even

DELANO, CALIF. (UPI) — Farm Leader Cesar Chavez broke even with the Teamsters in the first two major elections under California's new agricultural labor law Saturday.

But the main confrontation was set for next Wednesday at Gallo vineyards whose product has been subject to a nationwide boycott.

Chavez's United Farm Workers won an election at the large Caratan Ranch in Delano while the Teamsters were victorious at the Dillon Richardson Ranch south of Bakersfield. They were among the first of some 200 such elections throughout the state.

While neither organization appeared on the ballot in the contest won by the other, the UFW victory was probably more significant because the

Caratan Ranch previously had a Teamster contract, which is now nullified. At the Richardson Ranch the Teamsters kept their contract with the growers of grapes, peaches and plums.

On Wednesday elections will be held at four Gallo vineyards and the names of both unions will be on the ballots. Saturday only one union appeared on the ballots along with a place to vote for "no union."

At the Richardson Ranch the Teamsters polled 70 votes to five specifying "no union." Three voters turned in their ballots unmarked.

UFW officials were happy with the vote at the Caratan Ranch, where some 121 workers voted for the Chavez union, and 41 voted for no union. There were 16 ballots challenged and not immediately counted.

UFW organizer Pablo Lopez said the Teamsters were not on the Caratan ballot because they were unable to get the required signatures of 20 percent of the 198 Caratan workers. He said the UFW made an effort to get on the Richardson ballot because an organizer had been shot and killed on that ranch two years ago.

"We look on this as a big victory," said UFW field director Ben Maddock. "It proves that whenever the farm workers get on the ballot, we

are going to get elected."

Luis Caratan, president of the ranch where the election was held, was "surprised" at the number of workers that voted for the UFW. As soon as the election is certified, Caratan planned to begin bargaining with the UFW. The Caratan Ranch has had a contract with the Teamsters for the past two years.

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Vets lack treatment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An estimated three million U.S. veterans are alcoholics but few of them receive effective treatment from the Veterans Administration, a new government study showed Saturday.

The General Accounting Office reported that only about 15,000 alcoholic veterans received treatment from the VA in Fiscal Year 1974, despite the agency's best efforts and only about 38 percent of those treated have been able to abstain from alcohol.

VA officials have identified the average veteran with a severe alcohol problem as a 46-year-old male with an 11th grade education who has been drinking hard liquor for about 14 years, the report said.

VA officials have identified the average veteran with a severe alcohol problem as a 46-year-old male with an 11th grade education who has been drinking hard liquor for about 14 years, the report said.

Replacement favorable

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman George Hansen (R-Idaho) has announced a favorable House Interior Committee action on a bill authorizing replacement of the Minidoka Power Plant.

Known as H.R. 6669, the bill was favorably reported to the house for action late last week.

Hansen said he hopes for quick action in favor of replacing the vital power facility. He said irrigation and power-generation in the Minidoka area will benefit from the project.

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12:35-4:50 5:00-9:00
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| TV VIEWING FOR SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1975 | | | | |
|--|-----------------|--|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| CABLE CHANNEL 2 | CABLE CHANNEL 3 | CABLE CHANNEL 4 | CABLE CHANNEL 5 | CABLE CHANNEL 6 OR CHANNEL 11 |
| 12:30 Antiques | | Walt's Workshop WaterWorld Jam Thomas Outdoors | | U.S. Open Tennis |
| 1:30 | | | | |
| 1:45 | | | | |
| 2:15 NFL Action '75 | | Movie: "Little Nurse Prince" | Antiques | |
| 2:45 Changing Times | | | NFL Action '75 | |
| 3:00 Golf | | | Changing Times | |
| 3:30 | | | Golf | |
| 4:00 | | | Talent Showcase | Fat Stock Sale |
| 4:30 | | | Conversations with Socrates | |
| 5:00 | | | Tony Orlando and Dawn | Wild Kingdom |
| 5:30 | | | | Shark Terror Drive Train |
| 6:00 | | | | Sea Mammal Safari |
| 6:30 | | | | |
| 7:00 | | | | NFL Football |
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|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-------------------------------|
| 5:30 | | | | Farm News |
| 6:00 | | | | Good Morning America |
| 6:15 | | | | CBS News |
| 6:45 | | | | A.M. America |
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Mrs. Heap, TF pioneer, now 100

TWIN FALLS — A resident of "Magic Valley" since 1902, Florence Heap, celebrated her 100th birthday anniversary Thursday at the Hazel Del resthome.

Mrs. Heap, who is able to recall events of the past without difficulty, came to Shoshone as a school teacher 73 years ago. A friend was to have taken the teaching position in the little wooden school house in Shoshone, but backed out at the last minute and Florence Higbee decided to take the job.

She arrived in Magic Valley by train, coming to Shoshone which was then the only railway center for this area. There was no Twin Falls and few other communities, only a few railroad and stage coach stops in the area and as Mrs. Heap recalls, "plenty of sagebrush."

In 1904 she came to this area at the request of I. B. Perrine to tutor his daughter, Stella, now Mrs. Grandville Haight, Boise. She lived at the Perrine ranch in Snake River Canyon. At that time Twin Falls had still not been established.

She married the late Morgan Heap, a mining engineer in 1908. She had met him earlier in Shoshone, but they did not become close friends until 1905. They first met at a dance in Shoshone. Mrs. Heap recalls the orchestra members got drunk and no dance could be held.

Mrs. Heap's father, Edgar Higbee, was a supreme court judge in the Missouri where she was born in Lancaster, Sept. 4, 1875. Two of her uncles were circuit court judges and one of her sons, Edward Heap, is a former district judge and attorney.

A resident of Twin Falls for longer than there has been a town here, she was a charter member of the Twin Falls P.O.E. Sisterhood and has been active in many community cultural activities.

Her wedding dress is displayed in the Twin Falls County Historical Museum. Until she moved to the Hazel Del resthome about seven years ago, Mrs. Heap maintained her own home.

Mrs. Heaps sons, Morgan Heap, Chelan, Wash., and Edward H. Heap, Ketchum and his wife, Ona Heap, and Mrs. Heap's daughter, Jennie Slingmeyer, San Gabriel, Calif., were in Twin Falls Thursday for the birthday party.



Happy 100th

FLORENCE Heap, center, is joined by her family in observance of her 100th birthday anniversary. From left are her daughter, Jennie Slingmeyer, San Gabriel, Calif.; her son Morgan Heap, Chelan, Wash.; and her son and daughter-in-law, Edward H. and Ona Heap, Ketchum.

Fund will 'winterize' area homes

TWIN FALLS — The local Community Action Agency has received \$24,000 to winterize homes in the Magic Valley. The funds, granted by the U.S. Community Services Administration, will be used for "energy conservation services," according to Richard Leslie in the housing division of the agency. Services include installing insulation, weather stripping and roofing for low-income people, based on Community Services Administration guidelines.

An advisory council of at least 51 low-income people will be formed to decide who is eligible for the work and when work will be done in each case.

Leslie said volunteers were needed for the council. Magic Valley residents who may qualify for winterization work should contact the housing division of the Community Action Agency, 733-9354, Twin Falls.

Bids requested for Bellevue post office

BELLEVUE — Bids for construction and leasing of a new post office building in Bellevue will be received by 10:00 a.m. OCT. 3, Nola Kacalek, Bellevue Postmaster, announced.

The postmaster said all bids are to be for the construction of the building and a lease figure for a basic 10-year lease with four five-year renewal options. The building is to be built on land controlled by the U.S. Post Office at the northeast corner of Main and Pine Streets in Bellevue. It covers about 12,000 square feet and is priced at \$9,500.

Specifications call for a building with total floor space of 1,828 square feet with driveway, parking and maneuvering space of 8,000 square feet.

Additional information and bid specifications may be obtained by contacting Wayne Christensen, 350 South Main St., Room 266, Salt Lake City, Utah, 84101 or telephone 801-524-5618.

Geothermal pipe bid low

JEROME — Valley Utilities, Inc., Jerome, submitted the low bid to install about 4,300 feet of connecting pipe at the Hazel River Geothermal well site.

The company will excavate and install 12-inch transit

water pipes between two well sites for the Aerojet Nuclear Co., prime contractor for the Energy Research and Development Administration, which is exploring the production of electricity from geothermal flows.

Idaho jobless rate rises, TF, Jerome level at 6.2%

By DIANE ALTERS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's unemployment rate is about seven per cent for August, up from July's 6.6 per cent, according to the Idaho Department of Employment.

The figure marks the first increase in the unemployment rate in four months since the rate began to decline in May after a March high of 7.7 per cent.

"I don't think it represents a renewal of high unemployment rates," Idaho labor market analyst Steve Seward, Boise, said Friday. Rates should be lower in the future, he said.

Two industries have helped boost the forecasted rate in August, according to Seward. Lumber, which has been in a severe slump, has not reached its seasonal peak, he said.

A "large number" of food processors also delayed their seasonal layoffs until August, boosting the rate a month later than usual, he said.

"Lumber has gotten as bad as it can get," Seward said, "and it can go up or stay the same,

but it will probably stay the same."

The August labor market was helped by some gains in retail sales. About 26,300 people were out of work in August.

In Twin Falls, the unemployment rate has a new face: Gooding and Jerome county figures have been added to the Twin Falls county figures for a more comprehensive statistic, according to labor market analyst Jim Voegelte at the local Department of Employment.

The August rate is 6.2 per cent, with July's rate for only Twin Falls County at 5.9 per cent. The three counties were combined because a substantial number of people live in one county and work in another, making it hard to get an accurate picture of unemployment.

The August rate is high, Voegelte said, because food processors joined the statewide pattern and delayed their seasonal layoffs.

The number of non-farm jobs increased as agriculture work got scarcer, according to Voegelte. The unemployment rate in later months, however, "is not going to be runaway" as it was at the first of the year, he said, if the economy follows its current pattern.

3 injured in US 93 crash

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman was in serious condition and two Californians were listed as fair Sunday following a two-car accident near the Idaho-Nevada state line Friday.

Sharon J. Doman, 34, Route 1, Twin Falls, was listed as serious and undergoing surgery Saturday. She was driving north on U.S. Highway 93 Friday morning when her vehicle collided with one driven by Joyce V. Beran, 62, San Diego, Calif., which was traveling south.

The driver and her passenger, Robert L. Prewer, 60, were both in fair condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Saturday. She was being treated for chest, foot and hand injuries, mostly bruises and lacerations. Power suffered facial frac-

ture and possible back injuries. The Doman auto then turned around clockwise one and one-half times coming to rest on the right shoulder of the road in the northbound lane. Officers said the accident occurred about 10 a.m. several miles north of the Nevada state line. Both vehicles were demolished, he said.

Miss Dorman suffered multiple lacerations and several rib fractures. State police who investigated the accident with the help of sheriff's officers said the northbound vehicle crossed into the southbound lane and struck the Beran vehicle on the left side of the roadway.

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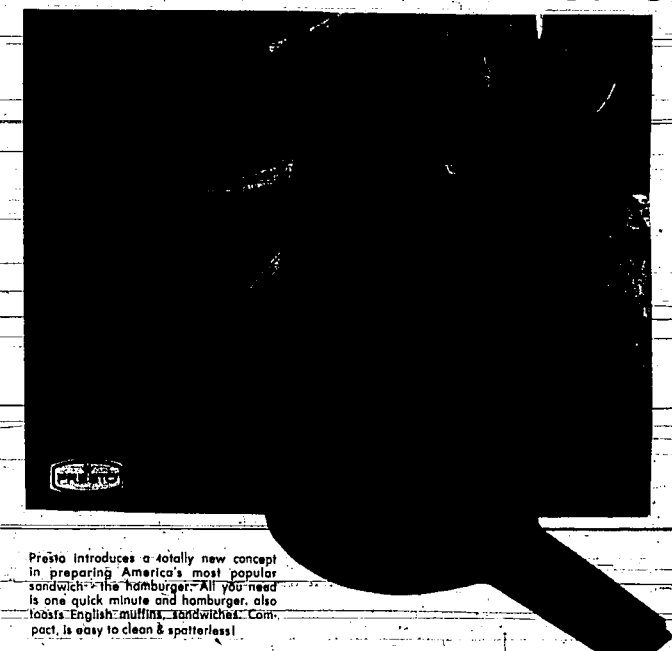
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We apologize for the error in that ad. It advertised that Macie's Boots would be open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday—Fair Day. The ad should have read 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

We know this mistake caused some misunderstandings with some customers and fellow merchants in the downtown area. Knowing you were chairman of the Downtowners Fair Week Committee and supported the one o'clock closing, the mistake was embarrassing to you. We apologize for this situation.

Thank You again for your support of the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo. We trust you and your employees enjoyed their Fair Day afternoon.

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Mike Robertson
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Portugal Red-ousted

LISBON (UPI) — President Francisco de Costa Gomas met with leaders of Portugal's six main political parties Saturday in a bid to restore confidence in the nation's military regime as a result of the ouster from power of Communist-backed Gen. Vasco Goncalves.

In the unprecedented move, the president sought to convince the party leaders in separate meetings that Goncalves' ouster Friday night represented a new phase in Portugal's 16-month-old revolution.

The president moved less than 24 hours after Goncalves was forced to surrender his seat on the ruling revolutionary council and renounce his appointment as commander-in-chief of the armed forces. Three of his close supporters were also thrown out of the council, giving moderates an apparent majority in the 21-member body.

Most non-Communist politicians saw Goncalves' defeat at the turbulent-armed-forces assembly at Tancos army base, 80 miles north of Lisbon, as a signal victory over forces seeking to turn Portugal into a Soviet-style state.

But even as the president met with the parties, Goncalves called his outgoing cabinet into session to discuss the passage of new laws.

Goncalves was fired as prime minister to days ago, but the president allowed him to continue in office until his replacement, navy chief Adm. Jose Pinheiro Azevedo, could form a new cabinet.

Costa Gomas' talks Saturday centered on the three most important parties — the Socialists, left-of-center Popular Democrats and the Communists. Between them, the Socialists and Popular Democrats were seen as opponents of Goncalves' rule, with 100 percent of the popular vote in the national elections for a constituent assembly last April. The Communists ranked third with 12.5 percent of the vote.

Some politicians considered the setback to the pro-military faction more apparent than real. Others saw it as a relatively timid step towards dismantling the power structure the Communists have built up since the military took power April 25, 1974.

"Everyone is pleased with what happened except the Communists," a Socialist politician said. "Now the military must act against them in local government and the mass media."

Noting that Goncalves still remains a member of the three-man ruling directorate — with Costa Gomas and military secretary chief Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho — the politician said, "He should now be placed on reserve and thrown out of power."

The Popular Democrats cautioned that the armed forces assembly action only represented a setback and not defeat of the pro-Goncalves forces in the military regime.

"We will wait to see what happens next before making a final decision if a battle is not a war," one of the politicians said.

The Communist party, when contacted, refused to make any statement.



VASCO GONCALVES
... ousted in Portugal

Reagan bid set?

Washington (UPI) — Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., said Saturday he believes Ronald Reagan has made up his mind to challenge President Ford for head-on in the GOP primaries.

The Republican nomination and will reveal his decision within the next few weeks.

Laxalt said in an interview that the former California governor felt little doubt during two days of strategy talks last week that he has decided to declare his candidacy and challenge Ford head-on in the GOP primaries.

Laxalt is chairman of the Reagan for President Committee formed with Reagan's permission to seek out support for the GOP conservative.

He disclosed that Reagan has given the go-ahead for the committee to begin a nationwide polling effort to measure voter attitudes on the issues.

"His whole attitude, his whole demeanor," Laxalt said, "was that of a man who has made a decision and feels he can make a distinct contribution in the campaign."

Teacher unrest in NYC, Chicago debated

International
Talks to settle teacher unrest went on in the nation's two largest cities Saturday as negotiators sought to settle a strike in progress at Chicago and to head off one in New York City.

Police in Louisville, Ky., reinforced by 800 National Guardsmen, made mass arrests of anti-bus strikers after a night of violence.

Nearly a million school children in a dozen states were

affected in the past week by strikes of teachers or custodians. A walkout in New York City, where the United Federation of Teachers has set a midnight Tuesday strike deadline if no contract is agreed on, would about double the number of pupils out of classes.

Negotiators on the New York teachers' contract said there was progress toward agreement.

In Chicago, President

Robert Healey of the Chicago Teachers Union said he would ask Mayor Richard J. Daley to get into negotiations resuming Saturday. Daley has often shown his considerable skill as a mediator in settling school walkouts. Earlier in the week he said the city's half million school children must be allowed to get into classes.

Healey said he believed the Chicago school board would agree to meet with Daley and students could be back in classes by Monday. Almost all of the city's 27,000 teachers have been on picket lines or refused to cross them in the walkout, which began Wednesday.

The New York City area

however, had other circles. Lay teachers, members of the American Federation of Teachers, were picketing the five high schools of the Roman Catholic diocese of Brooklyn, where 7,263 students were hit by a strike in Hill Hollow Hills, Long Island. 800 teachers and 13,000 students were away from classrooms, with a hearing on a back-to-work injunction scheduled for Monday, along with resumed negotiations. Both strikes began Wednesday.

Outside of Chicago, the biggest unserted walkout in Illinois was in Elgin, where 25,000 children were affected. A contract related to issue an injunction returning teachers

to their jobs, but classes were to remain closed Monday when another injunction hearing was ordered.

In Pennsylvania negotiations were expected to continue through the weekend to get settlements in 23 teachers' strikes of lockouts which have kept 150,000 students and 7,500 teachers away from classrooms. Another 116 teacher districts have not yet settled on contracts.

About 90 percent of the 983 teachers at Berkeley, Calif., were off their jobs and only 5,000 of the area's 14,000 students went to classes manned by substitutes and volunteers Friday.

Mob chief to balk before Hoffa jury

DETROIT (UPI) — A Mafia ghetto lord served advance warning Saturday on a federal grand jury he will face Monday that he will not cooperate with its investigation into James R. Hoffa's disappearance.

A lawyer for Anthony Giacalone said he would advise the reputed mob enforcer in Detroit to refuse to answer questions when he appears under subpoena before the grand jury.

Lawyer S. Allen Farly did not say why he advised Giacalone to duck questions, but federal investigators noted that Giacalone currently is under indictment in two other federal cases.

The day Hoffa vanished, he told his family he had a luncheon engagement with the 57-year-old Giacalone, once described by U.S. Senate investigators as the most feared man in the Detroit mob.

Giacalone denied he was meeting Hoffa that day.

Giacalone and Hoffa, who ruled the Teamsters' international unit for 13 years until he quit while in federal prison in 1971, were longtime friends.

"Two other members of the Giacalone family — his son and

a brother — appeared before the grand jury on the first day it began its investigation into how and why Hoffa vanished.

Both his son and brother apparently cooperated with the grand jury.

Federal sources say the jury, which questioned more than 25 persons during its first four days, has discovered no new, solid leads that would explain Hoffa's disappearance 37 days ago.

U.S. Attorney Ralph R. Guy Jr. said earlier that the grand jury was seeking information, not indictments.

On Friday, a federal court judge ordered the FBI to return a "car" seized from Giacalone's 22-year-old son, Joseph Giacalone.

U.S. District Judge Robert M. DeMascio ordered the car surrendered "forthwith" because, he said, the FBI failed to prove its theory that evidence would show that the car was used in Hoffa's abduction.

Young Giacalone's car was brought into the investigation because Charles "Chuckie" O'Brien, self-described foster son of Hoffa, told authorities he was driving it in the same area at the same time Hoffa dropped out of sight July 30.

News Tips

733-0931

Rebels captured

KHARTOUM, Sudan (UPI) — Sudanese forces Saturday captured most of the rebels and escaped political prisoners involved in an abortive coup against President Jaafar Numeiry, the government announced.

The president withdrew tanks and troops from most sections of KHARTOUM, although soldiers continued to guard strategic positions.

The government said most of the rebels responsible for Friday's ill-fated coup in the largest nation on the African continent had been captured and 40 of the 50 political prisoners who fled during the confusion of the coup had been re-arrested following a nightlong search. The hunt continued for the remaining escapees.

Government sources said the leader of the coup attempt, Lt. Col. Hassan Hussein Osman, was recovering from wounds he suffered in fighting between loyalist and rebel forces at Omdurman radio station, which the rebels seized briefly during the abortive plot.

The sources said Osman was being treated at the military hospital in Omdurman.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford met with seven senators Saturday to try to reach a compromise on oil price controls, but Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield indicated little hope the President would succeed.

The senators said Ford, who is about to veto a bill extending oil price and allocation controls for six more months,

promised to accept a 45-day extension. It was the third time within days the shorter extension has been offered.

The President has until midnight Tuesday to veto or sign the bill.

Ford hopes to keep Congress from trying to override his veto. But Mansfield, who was not at the White House

meeting, told UPI he has seen nothing that would sidetrack an override attempt Wednesday.

A majority of senate Democrats already have rejected the 45-day compromise once in favor trying to overturn Ford's veto. The Democrats think they can win such a fight, and Republicans have expressed uncertainty they have the votes to sustain the veto.

The immediate decontrol that would occur if the veto is sustained would let gasoline prices soar by at least 3 cents a gallon. It also would remove the allocation rules that have helped independent retailers compete against major oil companies.

A 45-day compromise extension was suggested initially by Mansfield more than a week ago. It was rejected Thursday by a caucus of more than 50 Senate Democrats, but was revived by Republican senators Friday and by Ford Saturday.

The idea of the plan is to offer a middle ground between immediate decontrol, which would result if Ford's veto is

lisen leadership conference at the White House Monday would "see if something could be worked out in the interest of the people as a whole." But he said he expects the Senate to try to override the veto in any case.

"As far as I am concerned, the veto action scheduled for 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Senate is still in effect," he said. "I don't know what is going on there (at the White House). We'll find out when we go there Monday."

Henry confident of Soviet action

NEW YORK (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger still believes he can convince Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to halt opposition to the interim Sinal agreement despite his doubts Moscow will mount a major sabotage effort, U.S. source said Saturday.

"I think we will just have to wait and see what happens over the next couple of weeks," the source said. Kissinger is scheduled to meet Gromyko late this month when the Soviet minister comes to New York for the U.N. General Assembly session.

Secretary's statement yesterday (Friday) will have to stand," the source said. Kissinger said Friday he believed that he and Gromyko would "reach an understanding about the relationship between the U.N. activities and the really rather small U.S. activities."

Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin said in Tel Aviv Saturday he believed "that the Russians will attempt to undermine the agreement—by means of Libya, the Palestine Liberation Organization, and any extremist element in the Arab world."

The MLO issued its strongest denunciation to date of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, calling him a "traitor and conspirator" and thousands of youths demon-

strated against the Sinal accord in the streets of Damascus, chanting slogans against Sadat and the United States.

"As you know, there is a lot of rhetoric in that part of the world and there is no reason (in the denunciations) to think that an agreement, already signed, would not be implemented," the source said.

The source also said there might be a possibility of a Syrian-Israeli agreement on the Golan Heights but not in the near future.

"The United States would only attempt to assist in such an agreement if both sides asked for our help," the source said.

Both Rabin and Syrian President Hafez Assad have said there is no chance of a Golan disengagement agreement at present.

However, the source said Assad and Kissinger are very good friends and pointed out that Assad, whom he described as "a statesman," had asked for American help in negotiating with the Israelis once before.

Kissinger spent the final day of his current visit to the special U.N. session in a series of "bilateral meetings" at his home in Astoria, Ind., with with ambassadors of various developing nations.

A U.S. spokesman said all the talks were "friendly and constructive" and dealt with topics being debated at the special U.N. economic session on how to bridge the gap between rich and poor nations.

GOP convention selection expected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Republicans are expected to choose a city Sunday in the midwest heartland, where the GOP was born, for the party's 1976 national convention.

The GOP site selection committee scheduled an evening meeting to vote on a biennial-year convention city. Its recommendation will go to the full Republican National Committee for expected ratification Monday.

Kansas City, Mo., is regarded as leading contender for the convention, which starts next Aug. 16 or 23, Cleveland and Miami Beach, where Republicans met in 1968 and both parties chose candidates in 1972, also are in the running.

Kansas City may be chosen despite some disadvantages. The city has had to line up housing as far away as Topeka, Kan., 10 miles by freeway — to match the 16,000 to 18,000 room guarantee the GOP seeks.

But Kansas City has an ample convention hall, Kemper Arena, and is in the center of the GOP's depleted power base. The governors of Missouri, neighboring Kansas and Iowa are Republicans. 11 of the Senate's 39 Republicans come from nearby states; and four of the 11 GOP-controlled state House delegations come from states just to the west and north of Missouri.

The midwest also has symbolic value to the GOP. President Ford was born in Nebraska and built his political career in Michigan; the Republican Party was founded, depending on whose version is accepted, in Wisconsin or Michigan.

Some of the same factors would seem to boost Cleveland. It has a nationally known Republican mayor, Ralph Perk, and Ohio Gov. James Rhodes was the only Republican to oust a Democratic incumbent in otherwise disastrous 1974 state elections.

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Gun-control bill said 'no answer'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Legislation pending in congress would ban possession of the kind of handgun used in the attempted assassination of President Ford Friday, but opposition to tough gun controls remains strong, especially in the House.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Saturday gun control legislation would not prevent attempts to assassinate U.S. presidents.

"It wouldn't be the answer," Mansfield told reporters. "I don't think there could be such a thing as tight enough gun control. If you had gun control you'd have a lot of bootleg stuff," he said.

Successful assassinations have prompted passage of federal gun control laws. The present law banning imports of manufactured cheap handguns was passed in 1968 following the killings of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and civil rights leader Martin Luther King.

But the law permits importing parts which can be assembled and sold in the United States.

The Senate approved a much tougher bill in 1971 after Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace was paralyzed by a bullet fired by Arthur Bremer in a Maryland shopping center, but the House never acted on it.

Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., chairs a House subcommittee studying various gun control proposals. He said the attempt on Ford's life "reinforces the need" for legislation.

House Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter Rodino agreed, saying "we cannot afford to wait any longer."

Rodino's committee must approve gun control legislation.

But Rep. Robert E. Bauman, R-Md., said the Ford threat did not change his position to gun control. "There is not necessarily a correlation between gun control and the actions of fanatics," he said.

Senate sources said members have shown a willingness to pass tough gun control laws and are now awaiting some sign from Conyers and the House that it is also ready.

There are three gun control bills awaiting subcommittee action in the Senate, and similar ones in the House. Ironically, President Ford has proposed a complete ban on readily-concealable handguns such as Lynette Alice Fromme pulled from her purse in Sacramento.

The White House was turned down by several top Republican leaders when it sought a sponsor for the administration plan. Sen. Hiram Bong, R-Iowa, finally put his name on the bill.

Weapon unloaded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "I didn't go off. Can you believe it?" the struggling young woman asked Secret Service agent Larry Buendorf after he wrestled a loaded Colt .45 pistol from her in the California sunshine.

Buendorf looked at the heavy weapon, similar to those used by thousands of American soldiers in four wars — and believed it.

The fact is that Lynette Alice "Squeaky" Fromme, 27, failed in a point-blank attempt to shoot the President Ford before she even went to the scene outside the capitol in Sacramento Friday.

There were four bullets in a clip in the handle — but no bullet in the chamber, from where shots are fired. She had neglected to pull back the barrel mechanism and load the chamber before aiming the gun at Ford from two feet away.

Authorities did not say if they knew where the small red-head got the pistol, one of America's best-known sidearms. But gun experts said she apparently didn't know how to load it.

In competition, the Colt .45 is considered accurate up to about 50 yards. At two-foot range — the distance at which it was leveled at Ford — the weapon would make a gaping, probably fatal wound.

Developed by Colt in 1911 and winner in a nationwide competition for a simple, reliable weapon, different models of the automatic have seen service in four wars.

The heavy weapon weighs nearly 2½ pounds and is almost nine inches long.



Warm welcome

SMILING President Ford gets welcome hug from Mrs. Betty Ford Friday night as he arrived back at White House. The president was showing no ill effects from earlier assassination attempt. The Ford's son, Jack, watches the welcome. (UPI)

'Squeaky' said quiet neighbor

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — She lived so quietly that the next door neighbors on her tree-lined street did not know her, but other acquaintances of Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme did not seem surprised by her apparent attempt to assassinate President Ford.

"She was tough and mean and weird and didn't give a damn about nothing," said Rick, who was hanging out in Fremont Park some two blocks from the house. Miss Fromme shared with Sandra Good and Susan Murphy.

"You can't use my last name, man, because they're street people and they'll get me sure," he said. "But I know Squeaky, all right and I know Charlie (Manson). Too, because I'm from L.A. and I met them there."

Minutes after Miss Fromme was wrestled to the ground by Secret Service men next to the President, police converged on

her three-story white frame house, five blocks away from the state capitol where the assassination attempt took place.

Her housemates were taken into custody for questioning and later released.

Miss Good, another follower of Charles Manson, revealed that Miss Fromme watched President Ford on television and fretted about the condition of the world Thursday night.

"I'd say she was attacking a lie," Miss Good said. "She apparently was just moved this morning. I don't know what her state of mind is."

Miss Good said she did not know Miss Fromme had a pistol and did not see her Friday morning. "She got up before I did."

Ford retells gun episode

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford told some Democratic senators Saturday what it was like to face the gun.

"I gave the Democratic senators a very brief synopsis of the episode, almost a replay of his remarks yesterday," press secretary Ron Nessen told reporters after Ford met a Senate delegation in the White House.

The meeting was supposed to focus on an energy policy compromise — and for the most part, it did — but first the visitors wanted to hear more about what the whole nation is discussing the assassination attempt.

As he did Friday night on his return from Sacramento, Calif., and his brush with death there, Ford seemed to treat the subject in an off-handed manner.

As he headed out to play in a local golf tournament after the conference with the Senators, a reporter remarked the

President looked a little tired even though he slept a bit later than usual Saturday.

"Oh, we had a little exercise over the past few days," Ford responded.

Will he be easing his schedule to get some more rest? "You should know better than that," the President said with a smile.

He turned aside another question on whether he intends to investigate the Secret Service for not having had his assailant under surveillance as a potential threat, saying, "I don't think I should comment."

On Friday in Sacramento, Lynette Alice "Squeaky" Fromme, a 26-year-old disciple of mass-murderer Charles Manson, pointed a loaded .45 at Ford from point-blank range as he stood hands in a crowd. Secret Service agent Larry Buendorf tackled Miss Fromme before she could fire the pistol and Ford was unharmed.

Enroute home from California Friday night, the President joked and chatted with Secret Service men aboard Air Force One and was greeted by aides who cheered and held up signs reading, "Well Done Agents" and "Especially Good to Have You Home."

Ford pledged the incident would not deter him from meeting and mingling with the American people, as President and presidential campaigner. And he played down the significance of the Sacramento attack.

"We had a great trip," he said. "Just a fraction of a second or two that disturbed things."

"I don't know why all the bother."

Back to business-as-usual with the senators Saturday morning, Ford resumed his tour for Congress on energy policy by telling them he would consider a 45-day extension on oil price controls.

Roommate denies plan

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Lynette Fromme "didn't plan to do" President Ford, her roommate said Saturday.

"He was just in the wrong place at the wrong time," said Sandra Good, 31, fellow member of the Charles Manson "family" and roommate of "Squeaky" Fromme, charged with trying to murder the President Friday in San Francisco.

Speaking on a small porch outside the third-floor attic apartment where they lived, Miss Good said: "There are certain jobs that need to be done and the Manson family is doing the jobs that need to be done."

Miss Good and Miss Fromme were among the

members of the drug and sex cult led by Manson, charged and convicted of the Sharon Tate and La Bianca murders in Los Angeles in 1971. Since Manson's imprisonment, they have continued to correspond with him.

The night before Miss Fromme pulled a gun on the President at point-blank range, they sat in their apartment and she called him a "dickhead," Miss Good said.

But Miss Good rambled on when specific questions were asked about the automatic pistol used, or other matters pertaining to the attempt on the President's life.

"Wearing a long red hooded robe, like at the worst, similar to the outfit Miss Fromme wore when she was

wrestled to the ground by a Secret Service agent — and barefooted, Miss Good asserted: "Mabhy we need Manson out."

Every thing needs changing," she said. "I don't want to lose Squeaky. I love her. She's got a lot of heart, lots and lots of heart."

"It's time to bring Christoff the cross," she continued. "You can call him Ite, you can call him man, you can call him man-son," she said, accenting the second syllable.

On Thursday night, before the Friday incident in state Capitol Park, Miss Fromme fretted about the condition of the world, Miss Good said.

"I'd say she was attacking a lie," Miss Good said Friday.

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Sister Rosemary and Terry Lechner in front of wall hanging that brightens new girls home



Narrow closets provide storage in each bedroom

Buhl's new home for girls 'dream come true'

By LORAYNE D. SMITH
Times-News writer

BUHL — An attractive church-owned facility in Buhl will soon be put to fuller community use, thanks to the dream of one dedicated woman.

The McAuley Home for girls will be housed in the former home of the sisters who taught in the Catholic School here until 1971.

Since the school was discontinued four years ago the sole occupant of the eight-bedroom home has been Sister Rosemary Bossen who came to the parish that year as religion coordinator.

"But Sister Rosemary, an attractive, petite young woman, was not one to confine herself solely to traditional in-house church activities although she has taught classes, led retreats and works with the youth of the diocese."

"Soon she was inviting girls with problems to stay with her a few nights until they could get things worked out. Even women in the area who were in need of a place to think things over have been welcomed."

"And always the sister has had the conviction that it was God's will to have the 13-year-old residence put to full use, serving as a home for girls of any faith or race, for as long or short a time as necessary."

"We'd rather they could feel welcome to come here even to just a few nights," she said, "than just taking off down the road after their problems get too great."

"Final details of the business end of launching the new institution are nearing completion and Sister Rosemary said the board of directors with the free legal assistance of Ed Frachlseur, Buhl attorney, has completed writing a grant for funding through the Idaho Department of Health and

Welfare (HAW). Open house of the residence is planned next Sunday, Sept. 14, to acquaint area residents with the facility. For even though the home no doubt will eventually receive reimbursement from the state for care for girls who are wards of the court, the institution must have enough money to become operative on its own.

"Because the Buhl Immaculate Conception Parish is providing the facility and furnishings—rent-free (estimated \$400 per month), the amount of working capital necessary is about \$6,000, a sum which seems manageable in view of the widespread community support already received."

Many groups and individuals have contributed cash and donations may be made in the form of \$10 minimum memberships, foundation donations or equipment, such as freezer, car, carpeting, recreation equipment.

Sister Rosemary is eager to talk about the new home and as an extra enticement the chairman of the board, Terry Lechner, plays guitar and sings, so anyone wanting a ready-made program for a club or organization can call her at 543-5542 or Lechner at 543-4583.

Up to six girls can be housed in the home and from reports at the last board meeting, the sister said there is no question that the facility will have a waiting list. At that time there were four girls housed in the Twin Falls County Jail because there was no other place to put them.

Some girls could be better served by the new home after they return from the youth institution—at St. Anthony. Sister Rosemary said, then by going directly into a foster home.

Girls who are wards of the

court can come to the new McAuley home only on the authority of HAW, Sister Rosemary said. And the board and Sister Rosemary, who will serve as executive director, will have the freedom to refuse anyone they feel they cannot help.

"We won't be able to handle girls on hard drugs, for instance," she said. "But the home can refer girls they are not able to serve, such as unwed mothers, to other resources."

Basically Sister Rosemary is looking for girls between 13 and 18 who can function in school, but have problems relating with adults and have personal problems.

"People can call us directly," she said. "They don't have to go under jurisdiction of the health and welfare department. If we can help fine—if not, perhaps we can guide them to other resources in this area."

"The home is named after Mother Katherine McAuley, founder of the Sisters of Mercy, the order to which Sister Rosemary belongs. One of Mother Katherine's first works was founding a home for girls in Ireland."

"The Buhl residence reflects the home touch of Sister Rosemary who taught religion and homemaking for eight years in Catholic schools in Kansas City and Omaha. The rooms are tastefully decorated with plants and colorful displays sure to appeal to young girls."

In addition to the individual bedrooms and study room upstairs, the home has a living room, well equipped kitchen, dining room, meditation room, laundry and storage space, plus two offices which can be closed off and will make ideal counseling rooms. A fire escape is being installed from the upstairs to conform to safety standards.

"During the past years Sister Rosemary has allowed her 'guests' to dye the white spreads the teaching sisters had left on each of the beds, so now a visitor to the second story is greeted with a rainbow of different bright colored spreads in each room."

Sister Rosemary brings solid credentials to her new responsibility—a master's degree in religious education from Seattle University and her bachelor's from the College of St. Mary in Omaha as well as experience in teaching, sewing, cooking, meal planning, mother-child care, home furnishings and family relationships.

But the best training of all, she laughs, is that she is the oldest of a family of 10 and always had responsibility.

When she was 7 there were five children in the family because her mother had twins, so she began at an early age to

learn about cooking and child care.

And she also learned, somewhere along the line, probably the most important single factor for anyone to successfully help others—how to work with people.

"If I had started promoting for this girls home when I first arrived, it wouldn't have gone over," she smiled. But she gradually convinced a core of active parishioners and now has a board of directors with area-wide representation.

Members include Lechner, chairman; Dave Munroe, vice president; Mrs. Neala Weaver, secretary; John Cato,

treasurer; Rev. Malachy McNeill; Mrs. Barbara Rangen; Dr. Thomas Tappen; Jean Gledowski and Thomas Tverdy Jr., all Buhl; Mrs. Marjorie Hoops and Mrs. Betty Jo Harney, both Twin Falls; Tony McNeill Jr., Jerome; Mrs. Juanita Guerry, Castletford, and Robert Erkins, Bliss.

Sister Rosemary says she has become much more aware of life the last four years spent in Buhl. Her awareness already has been a positive force in the community and with the opening of the McAuley Home it will widen to benefit a much larger area.



Plant given by neighbor to Sister

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 11

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MR. AND MRS. RICH MUELLER

TF miss, Mueller wed in garden rites

TWIN FALLS — Leesa Van Leeuwen and Rick J. Mueller were married in an Aug. 19 garden ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Van Leeuwen, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Gladys Mueller, Twin Falls, and Ray Mueller, Southern California.

Bishop Robert L. Crowley, LDS Sixth Ward, performed the ceremony before a flower covered arch.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's wedding dress. Her long veil of eggshell illusion was trimmed with lace.

Valerie Van Leeuwen, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Kelly Sturgill and Julie Olsen were bridesmaids.

Gary Mueller, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man. Lee Majors and Bill Benkula were groomsmen.

Carissa Mueller, sister of the bridegroom, was in charge of the guest book. Mrs. LaVae Steele was organist and David Van Leeuwen, uncle of the bride, offered the opening prayer.

The couple was honored at a reception immediately following the ceremony with the bride's parents as hosts.

Mrs. David Van Leeuwen

Wide range of activities scheduled at 'Y'

TWIN FALLS — Activities available on the fall agenda of the YWCA range from belly dancing to the little people's program.

YWCA officials say programs are generally scheduled to begin the week of Sept. 15 and persons interested in enrolling should contact the "Y" as soon as possible, and renew memberships or become members.

The belly dancing class will be offered on Tuesdays. Beginning class I will be held at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Beginning class II will be at 1:45 p.m. and 6 p.m. The eight weeks of instruction will be available at a cost of \$25.

Krazy Day luncheon Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Christian Women's Club will hold a Krazy Day luncheon program Thursday in the Holiday Inn.

Highlight of the program will be an address by Cyndi Hewitt, Fruitland, a well-known western Idaho speaker. There will also be a fashion show featuring "Krazy" ensembles.

Reservations may be made by calling 734-5103 or 326-5653 and must be made by Tuesday. Free baby-sitting for children up to two years-of-age will be available at 833 Madrona St. N., and for children 3 to 5 years at the YWCA building, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. Reservations for baby-sitting should also be made by calling Ellen Roberts 734-4457.

Knitting and crocheting will be taught Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. at a cost of \$9 to members and \$14 to non-members for the eight week program.

Cake decorating will be offered Wednesdays at 7 p.m. and is available to members at \$12 and non-members at \$17. Supplies and tools can be

Ballroom dancing will be held on Tuesdays at 9 p.m. and will cost \$30 per couple. This program also turns eight weeks.

A slimnastics overall body exercising class will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8:45 a.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. This program is free to YWCA members and \$8.50 per month to non-members.

Four bridge classes will be offered this fall. Beginning classes are to be held on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. Intermediate bridge classes will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesdays and advanced on Thursdays at 10 a.m. Duplicate bridge will be on Mondays at 8 p.m. This 10-week program begins Monday of this week. Fees are \$13 for members and \$18 for non-members.

An eight-week art class will also be offered on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. and Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. or Fridays at 9:30 a.m. Cost is \$11 to members and \$16 to non-members.

A Little People program for parents and small children is offered again this year. The group meets at 10:30 a.m. Thursdays for cooking, field trips, story reading and other special programs. Members pay \$6 and non members \$9.

The prepared childbirth class for both mothers and fathers will be offered. This Lamaze method will be taught beginning Sept. 16 for parents expecting babies in November and December.

The classes will be each Tuesday and Wednesday and the charge will be \$25 per couple with a \$5 book-fee refundable.

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ISU Choir tour ends



POCAHELLO — Members of the Idaho State University Choir have just completed a tour of several European countries.

Among the 43 students making the tour was Bruce Bowman, Rupert, who participated in a music seminar which he and two other students outlined advice and criticism from the festival music staff in St. Moritz, Switzerland.

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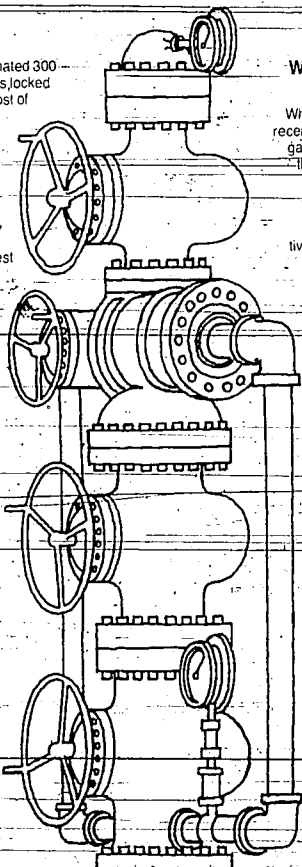
Well head price decision to stimulate exploration

While the demand for gas has risen in recent years, exploration and drilling for gas has declined because prices at the wells have been regulated at artificially low levels. Recent federal actions, however, have shown a promising trend toward reversing these deterrents to new drilling activity. But additional action is needed.

Developing our own domestic reserves is the easiest, least costly and quickest way of reducing the gap between supply and rising demand.


Intermountain Gas Company

Natural gas: still your best home energy value.



At **ROPERS** it's... **RUSS**

for Back-to-clothes!



Glen plaid jacquard pull-on pant. In Plumberry/Black/Gray. Sizes 8-18
\$15

Glen plaid jacquard shirt jacket with long sleeves, tie belt. Choose from Plumberry/Black/Gray, sizes 8-18.
\$22

Come in and register for a FREE wardrobe to be given away. One young man's and one young ladies'. No purchase necessary.

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If it's from ROPERS... It's RIGHT!

ROPERS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL • TWIN FALLS

August ceremony unites local couple

TWIN FALLS — Cindy Jardine, became the bride of Tom Jessor, in a formal ceremony Aug. 16 in the Christian-Youth Center here. Sheldon Sigel performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Garry Jardine, Helena, and Mrs. Harold Golchly, Twin Falls. Mr. and Mrs. George Jessor are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a gown of antique lace backed with white satin. She carried a white gladiol, surrounded by red carnations with blue ribbon.

Her matron of honor was Mrs. Carl Taylor and attendants included Connie Duggan and Vicki Swain. Best man was Carl Taylor. Ushers were Don Norris and

Dan Anderson. Joe Norris was ringbearer and Mitzy Anderson, flower girl.

A reception at the Carillon followed the ceremony. A white wedding cake was trimmed in blue and red with a blue water fountain at the base. White lace table cloths with red backing covered the bride's table.

Mrs. Sonny Ward and Mrs. Willie Diane opened gifts. Bonnie Beaufileu served cake and Debbie Martin and Kimberly Rowbury served the punch.

After their wedding trip to Lincoln City, Ore., the couple reside in Twin Falls. Jessor is employed by the Cretex "A" Construction Co. and the bride is employed at Sonny's Western Hamburger Drive-In.

Gifts were received by Bonnie Franke, Connie Johnson and Tammy Erlebeger. Boise, Calif. Catering, Rupert, was used for the reception.

Special guests were Mrs. Ina Knox, grandmother of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie McChesney, grandparents of the bridegroom.

Guests attended from Sacramento and King City, Calif., New Jersey, Moscow, Boise, Mountain Home and Rupert.

A rehearsal dinner for the bridal party was hosted by the bridegroom's family at George Kay's Restaurant.

The bride was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Lloyd Rieger and Sherie Rieger and a Tupperware shower hosted by Mrs. Donald Silvers. Mrs. Duane Damm and Julie Damon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Skinner and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Asher hosted a buffet patio shower for the bridegroom.

After a honeymoon trip to West Yellowstone, the couple will reside at route 2, Twin Falls.

Temple wedding planned

TWIN FALLS — Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Schow, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Marie, to Kirkman G. Lindahl.

Lindahl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine G. Lindahl, El Toro, Calif.

Miss Schow is a 1973 graduate of Twin Falls High School and has attended Brigham Young University.

Lindahl is attending Brigham Young University after serving a two-year LDS mission in Indiana and Kentucky.

A Sept. 19 wedding is planned at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.



JANET SCHOW sets date

MR. AND MRS. REX A. WILLIAMS

Miss Williams exchange promises

TWIN FALLS — Karla Lee Baldwin and Rex A. Williams were united in marriage Aug. 16 at the First Baptist Church, Twin Falls.

Rev. Ernest Hasselblad, Castleford, performed the double-ring ceremony before baskets of pink and white gladioli and brass candleabra holding pink candles.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ina Baldwin, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Jack Cox and William J. Williams, Twin Falls.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her uncle, Dale E. Knox, Mountain Home. The bride wore a Victorian-style gown of organza over tulle with full sleeves and cuffs of chantilly lace. The bodice was overlaid with chantilly lace and trimmed with seed pearls.

The cathedral train was edged with two rows of lace. Her three-tiered long veil was trimmed with matching chantilly lace. The bride carried a colonial-style bouquet of white carnations baby's breath, white button pompons and eight pink baby roses with pink streamers.

Maid of honor was Cynthia Auth, Boise. Bridal attendants were Anna Williams, sister of the bridegroom, Marilyn Fuchs and Julie Damon, Rupert. Flower girls were April Roberts, cousin of the bride, and Robin Robinson, David Hatch, Mountain Home, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.

Jeff Williams, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen and taper lighters were Tony Revan, Clay Asher and Mark Carney.

Mrs. Willa Rider was organist and Mrs. Reba Triplett, Filer, was soloist.

The Lord's prayer was played as a violin solo by Nancy Huxsoll, Boise. At the conclusion of the ceremony the unity candle was lit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rieger were host and hostess for the occasion.

The couple was honored at a reception in the fellowship hall of the church following the ceremony.

The bride's table was decorated with a white Tulle Daeron table cover over a pink satin liner which was centered before a white back-

drop and pink valance. Flowering trees were at either end of the tables.

The three-tiered cake was white decorated with pink. Six individual heartshaped cakes beneath arched columns surrounded a sparkling lavender fountain. Cherubs topped each layer and two ceramic kissing cherubs topped the cake.

Mrs. Tom Williams, aunt of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Loren Hatch, Mountain Home, cousin of the bride, cut and served the cake.

Serving punch and coffee, were Mrs. Dale Knox, Mountain Home, and Mrs. Jerry Knox, Twin Falls, aunts of the bride.

Table attendants were Mrs. Richard Satterwhite, cousin of the bride, Sherry Mason and Karen Anderson.

The bridal party received the guests standing on a pink carpet in front of a pink Austrian backdrop with two lighted candleabra. Marie LeClair and Cindy Lowe were in charge of the guest book.

The gift tables were attended by Sherie Rieger, Mrs. Tom Baldwin, sister-in-law of the bride, and Judy Knox,



MR. AND MRS. TOM JESSER

JCPenney

OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 5

Save on Women's Total Support Pantihose Sale '3

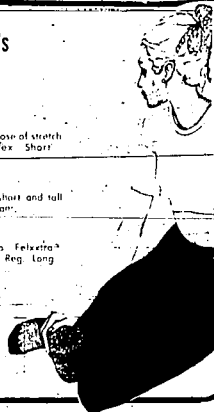
Reg. \$4. Support pantihose of stretch nylon Lycra® spandex. Short Average—Tall.

Sale '4

Reg. \$5. Queen size short and tall in suntan and coffee bean.

Sale '50

Reg. \$2. Control top Felveta® Nylon pantihose. Short Reg. Long.



20% Off Novelty Sleepwear For Women Sale 5⁹⁹ to 6⁴⁰

Choose sleepshirts, pajamas or long gowns of brushed acetate/nylon in colors of blue, red or green with joggling stripes of white on sleeves. Sizes S, M, L.



Save 20% On Kids' Pantset Sale 4⁹⁹ to 4⁰⁰

Reg. \$7.5 to \$6. Choose cotton, corduroy, knit sets or polyester knits for boys or girls. Smock tops and polo shirts in an assortment of patterns and colors. Sizes 3 to 4T.



Closeout! Women's Shoes 2⁹⁹ to 5⁹⁹

These shoes are the softest you have tried on. Sling sandals of marshmallow soft vinyl, cross over sandals and slip-ons. Fall colors to sizes 5 to 10.



See you at the Fair!

OPEN MONDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

Special Nylon Shells For Women 4 for \$10

A must for your fall suits. These shells are 100% nylon with high crew necks and are sleeveless. Hemmed bottom. All the basic colors in sizes S, M, L, XL.



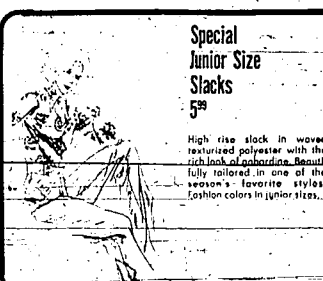
Special! Fabric Values 88" yd. Sheer Voile 1⁹⁹ yd. Polyesters

Voile is machine washable 65"; polyester 35" cotton in exciting prints. Polyesters are 100% polyester in solids in glowing fall colors. Machine washable.



Special Junior Size Stacks 5⁹⁹

High rise stack in woven retexturized polyester with the rich look of gabardine. Beautifully tailored in one of the season's favorite styles. Fashion colors in junior sizes.



Closeout "Country Check" Blankets 4.99 Twin Size 5⁹⁹ Full Size



Orig. 8.99 and 10.99. Lasting 100% acrylic with 100% nylon binding. Machine washable.



ENROLL IN OUR FREE-CHECKING COURSE

The Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company is pleased to provide you with a service-free checking account while attending high school or college. Free checking while you are enrolled in school, regardless of your age, and there are no minimum balance requirements. We only require that you be a full-time student. We will even keep your account open during the summer months at no charge.

Study our student checking program. We look forward to maintaining a lasting relationship with you during your school days, and throughout the coming years.



Twin Falls Bank & Trust: Downtown Twin Falls, Lynwood Shopping Center, Kimberly, Member Federal Reserve System, Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

We want you to share our independence.



MISS HARRINGTON plans rites

October date set

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Harrington and family announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Nancy Alice, to Ronald L. Wright, Filer.

Wright is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Wright, Filer. The couple plans an Oct. 17 wedding at the Fairview Church of the Nazarene, Nampa.

Miss Harrington was graduated from North Bend High School in 1973 and is a junior at Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, majoring in social science.

Wright is a 1973 graduate of Filer High School and is a junior at Northwest Nazarene College, majoring in religious education and music. He is employed at the Merc-Store, Holly Shopping Center, Nampa.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Hobbycrafters Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Harry Barry Park. Officers will be elected.

TWIN FALLS — Friendship Circle of the Women of the Moose will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Virgil Malone, 750 Eastland Dr. Co-hostess is Mrs. Lucille Smith. Roll call will be a school picture.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Ramblers Good Sam Club will meet in the IOOF Hall, 235 3rd Ave. E., Tuesday at 8 p.m. This is an important business meeting and all members are urged to attend.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Barracks No. 509, Veterans of World War I and Auxiliary, will meet Monday at the Odd Fellows Temple for a 1 p.m. potluck dinner. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish and own table service. A business meeting will be held after the dinner.

your health

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

Please discuss the merits of the standard ECG as compared to the newer stress ECG test. In our small community two Internists (mine included) take ECGs while the patient is at rest. The third physician uses only the stress ECG.

It seems the latter's patients are identified as heart-attack prone earlier. Also, his patients are told to exercise. Please comment. Also, send me your booklet, "How to Take Care of Your Heart," for which I'm sending 25 cents plus a stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of this newspaper. — J.L.

A resting ECG is taken while the patient is inactive. The stress type is taken after exercise. An ECG taken at rest gives considerable information. If there is anything suggesting abnormality, or if the patient has a history of coronary insufficiency, then a closely-supervised exercise test is in order.

Now, to your question: There is nothing "new" about either test, but there is a great deal of focus today on the relative values of each.

Stress ECG gains in popularity



A discussion of this appeared in a recent issue of "Modern Medicine," and the general conclusion seems to be that each type of test has its own special advantages.

The resting ECG has special value in determining the present condition of the heart muscle and whether any damage had occurred in the past. The stress ECG seems to have greater value in determining the future, for instance in predicting the heart's response to future demands upon it. The consensus seems to be developing that the resting ECG is not entirely efficient in predicting such things.

One of the doctors participating in the Symposium reported that normal ECGs were found in about 50 per cent of patients who actually had rather serious obstructions in one or more coronary arteries.

As to exercise, carefully supervised exercise programs can be helpful, but this depends upon the individual patient. Certainly, in severe heart problems it is not recommended during the early months of recovery, especially. Only light activity, such as walking, is recommended following a heart attack.

But appropriate exercise is important when you consider the fact that overweight contributes so much to heart problems. In all cases, post-heart-attack exercise, let me stress again, should be undertaken only after consultation with a physician, who knows each individual patient's history.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I am getting married soon and do not plan to use any artificial means of birth control. My questions are: Can impregnation occur if during intercourse the male is not brought to full orgasm? Is there sperm in the pre-seminal flow? — D.P.G.

I'm not sure I understand your phrase "pre-seminal flow." But the answer to your question is that, yes, sperm can be present in a premature release of seminal fluid prior to full ejaculation. In my booklet on birth control, "cetus interrupts," which is the method you are speaking of, is listed, but it is at the end of the list of two alternative methods. You should not depend on this as a birth control procedure.

If you are intent on avoiding artificial methods, the "rhythm method" is available. It requires painstaking precaution on your wife's part.

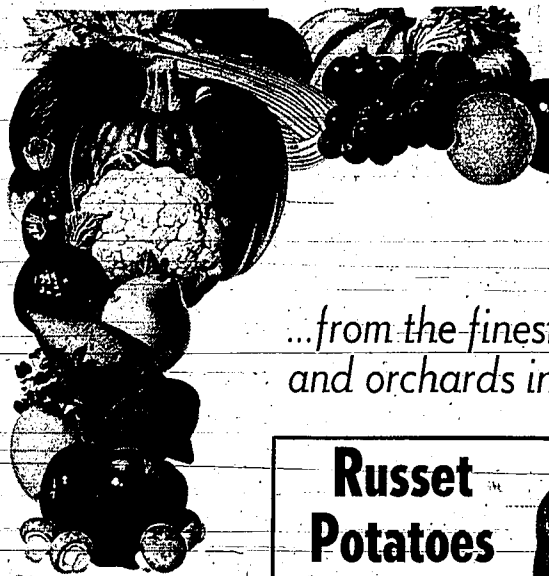
Birth control is a highly relevant topic in today's society. Find out what you should know about it in Dr. Thosteson's easy to read booklet, "The Twelve Birth Control Methods." For a copy write to him in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3999, Elgin, Ill. 60120, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 25 cents.

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briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary meets Monday at 1:30 p.m. Due to remodeling the meeting will be held in the

caterina in the basement. Ladies are asked to bring homemade, handmade items or really good white elephants for a fund raising auction.



express line



"CONVENIENCE STORE" — CONVENIENCE At Safeway Everyday Low Level Prices 9 — ITEMS OR LESS Open Every Hour the Store Is Open

...from the finest gardens and orchards in the world!

Russet Potatoes



EVERYDAY LOW LEVEL PRICE

U.S. No. 1's Selected Bakers

10 -lb. bag 58¢



Bell Peppers

Home Grown Green Bell Peppers For Spicy Snacks or Salads

3 for 25¢

Mushrooms

Home Grown Garden Fresh Mushrooms What Meal Isn't Better With Mushrooms!

lb. 99¢

Cucumbers

Home Grown Fancy Green Cucumbers. Fix A Sparkling Cucumber Salad Tonight

3 for 29¢



Bartlett Pears

New Crop Bartlett Pears From Washington State's Finest Orchards For Great Eating

EVERYDAY LOW LEVEL PRICE

4 lbs. \$1

(Pound 25c)

Visit Our Beautiful Flower Boutique

Tropical House Plants

Great Variety In 2 1/4" Pots

3 for \$1

Assorted Philodendrons

On Florist Poles In 6" Pots

3.99

Assorted Hanging Plants

Eight Varieties In 6" Baskets

4.99

Bananas

Golden Fancy Fruit From The Tropics

lb. 17¢

Cabbage

Home Grown Green or Red

lb. 16¢

Squash

Home Grown Banana Squash

lb. 12¢

Carrots

Snappy Crisp — Flavorful

2-lb. bag 33¢

Grapes

Luscious Thompson Seedless or Beautiful Red Tokays

lb. 49¢



Jonathan Apples

Extra Fancy New Crop

4 lbs. \$1

(Pound 25c)

PRICES & ITEMS EFFECTIVE IN THESE IDAHO STORES

*Pocatello, Blackfoot, *Idaho Falls, *Rupert, *Montpelier, *Burley, *Twin Falls, *Gooding, *Boise, *Mt. Home, *Weiser, *Jerome, *Rexburg, *Payette, *Caldwell, *Nampa. *These Stores Open Sunday

All Items & Prices in This Advertisement Effective Monday Through Sunday September 8 Thru September 14, 1975

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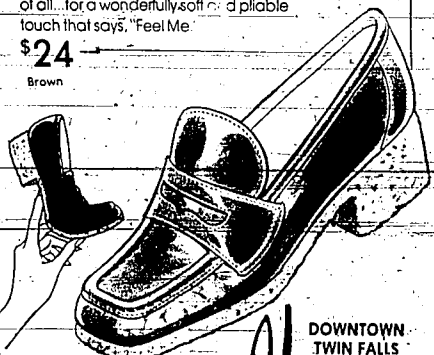
NATURALIZER

DESIGNED BY NATURALIZER... FOR COMFORT

We have a feeling you're going to love this genuine leather moccasin all the way from the padded insole to cushy crepe underfoot. But most of all... for a wonderfully soft and pliable touch that says, "Feel Me."

\$24

Brown



Sizes: to 13

Widths: 4A to B

BANK CARDS AND CHARGE ACCOUNTS WELCOME OPEN FRIDAY NITE TILL 9 P.M.

DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS
Hudson's
SHOES

EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.T. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am living with my boyfriend, sharing expenses 50-50, and so far it's worked out well with one exception.
Before we moved in together I had a beautiful set of expensive dishes, and also service for 12 in very fine crystal. Well, in four months, Andy has broken four dinner plates, two soup bowls, two cups and five glasses!
I haven't gotten too uptight at him because I know it was accidental.
Should I ask him to please be more careful in the future because I can't afford much more of this.
Should I ask him to pay for what he broke? What do I do, he says no?

SHATTERED IN SEATTLE



Bull or china shop

DEAR SHATTERED: Ask him. And if he says no, you'll have to choose between the bull and the china shop.

DEAR ABBY: What would you do if you knew that your husband's ex-wife was still in love with him and wanted him back very much?

She is trying every way she knows to get him to go back with her.
She is married, but she is not in love with her husband. I think she would like to swap husbands with me. Should I give my husband up for her or not?

TROUBLED

DEAR TROUBLED: A man is not a sack of salt to be possessed or handed over. How does your husband feel about HER? Ask him. If he says he wants to go back to her, then let him go. Otherwise, continue your marriage, and don't worry about her.

DEAR ABBY: I have been going with a very nice girl for two years, and I want to marry her, but here's the problem: When we first met, I lied to her about my job, and I've been lying about it ever since.
You see, I am a garbage collector, but I was afraid if I told her what I did for a living she wouldn't go out with me. So I told her that I worked for the city as an inspector in the sanitation department. I even lied to her parents about it.
Now what am I going to do? Should I tell her that I have a menial job, and now I'm a garbage collector? I'm afraid if I tell her I've been lying to her for two years she'll never believe me again.
Please help me, Abby. She's the only girl I've ever loved, and she says she loves me. I am so afraid if I tell her the truth now, I'll lose her.

NAMELESS, PLEASE

DEAR NAMELESS: Tell her the truth! If she loves you, you won't lose her. And please get over that hangup about your job. It's honest, respectable and necessary work. And certainly nothing to be ashamed of.

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, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

Valley favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
SHRIMP-WASKO

Rt. 1, Buhl

CUCUMBER CINNAMON Pour boiling syrup over cucumbers.

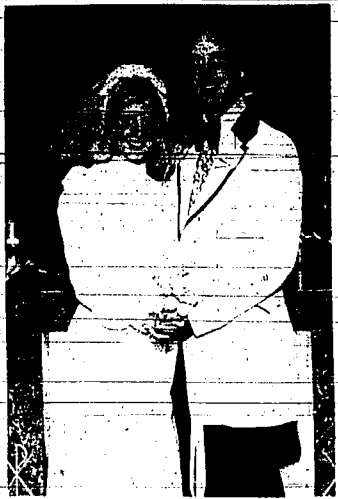
2 gallons of large peeled, sliced and seeded cucumbers.
Add 2 cups lime and 2 gallons water. Let stand 24 hours.
Drain. Wash cucumbers and let stand in clear cold water for one hour. Drain again.

Add 2 cups vinegar, 1 tablespoon powdered alum, 1 orange juice bottle red food coloring and enough water to cover. Simmer two hours.
Drain.

Make a syrup of 10 cups sugar, 2 cups water, 2 cups vinegar, 8 sticks cinnamon, add package red hot candies.

Each day for three days, pour off syrup and bring to a boil. Pour back over cucumbers. The third day, put cucumber rings in sterile jars. Add boiling syrup. Seal.

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.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES LEE

Kathleen Ilk, Lee marry in TF rites

TWIN FALLS — Kathleen Ilk, Twin Falls, and James Lee, Pocatello, were married Aug. 16 at St. Benedict's Priory in Twin Falls.
Father Cosmas White performed the ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ilk, Twin Falls, wore a floor-length gown fashioned with long sleeves and a high neckline. The sleeves and the ruffle at the bottom of the gown were trimmed with white eyelash veil of illusion and carried a colonial bouquet of miniature pink carnations, baby breath, pink pompons enhanced with pink streamers.

Barbara Carlton, Twin Falls, was maid of honor and Linda Gooch, Jerome, was an attendant.

The best man was Robert Lee, brother of the groom, and the groomsmen was Lawrence Ilk, brother of the bride.

Ushers were Ron Ilk, brother of the bride, and Steve High, cousin of the bride. The altar was decorated

with baskets of pink gladioli and white mums. A reception was held after the ceremony. The quartet tables had pink liners under lace covers with hurricane lanterns as center pieces. The bride's table was centered with a four-tiered cake with streamers of pink ribbon to two sweetheart cakes.

Mrs. Bruce Small, Idaho Falls, attended the guest book. Mrs. Robert Elzev, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. Robert High, Twin Falls; Mrs. Tony Kovach, Grand Junction, Colo.; and Miss Kathy Dominick, Boise, were at the bride's table.

Guests attended from Arizona, Colorado, Nevada, Kansas, Utah, Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Boise.

The bride was honored at two showers, one given by Mrs. Robert High and Mrs. Howard Seivers and one by Barbara Carlton, Mrs. Merle Kline, and Mrs. Deane Carlton.

The couple will reside in Pocatello, where both will continue studies at Idaho State University.

Tree of Trims! Wrap-Up Fall!



Printed Pattern



9429 SIZES 34-48 by Marjorie Mastron

7202 by Alice Brooks

Let the family join the fun making holiday ornaments! Clever, thrifty way to decorate your tree lavishly — make hangings of felt! Choose vivid colors for star, angel, bell, Santa, bird. Pattern 7202 transfer, 10 trims.

Snappy-wrap skirt, top: Printed Pattern 9429: Women's Sizes, age 34, 38-inch bust with 40-inch hip; 32, 40 hip; 42 hip; 38 (42 bust, 44 hip); 40 (44 bust, 46 hip); 42 (46 bust, 48 hip); 44 (48 bust, 50 hip); 46 (50 bust, 52 hip); 48 (52 bust, 54 hip).

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25 cents for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to: Marjorie Mastron, Times-News, 225 Pattern Dept., 225 West 10th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address, zip, and state on order. You save money when you send for our new, Sixties' Summer Pattern Catalog. Get any \$1.00 pattern free — also choose a gift catalog now. Sew a Kit Book \$1.25 Instant Knit Book \$1.00 Instant Crochet Book \$1.00 Complete Gift Book \$1.00 Complete Alphabet \$1.00 12 Prize Alphabets No. 12 \$0.50 Book of 16 Quills No. 1 \$0.50 Museum Quilt Book No. 2 \$0.50 15 Quills for Today No. 3 \$0.50 Book of 16 Jilly Rugs \$0.50

Burley classes slated

BURLEY — Classes will begin in Burley and Rupert Monday under the Idaho State University "Multicultural Ethnic Studies" program.
School district offices in Burley and Rupert will announce the location and times for the classes. This is an impressive program for public school teachers to provide background on ethnic populations and methods of implementing studies in this field to broaden public

classroom teaching.
Another goal is to equip teachers to deal more effectively with culturally based learning difficulties. The program is funded through a \$37,000 grant under Title IX programing.

News-tips
733-0931

OZARK FALL TOUR

OCTOBER 14

- Lincoln County
- Shepherd of the Hills Pageant
- Ozark Fall Festivals
- St. Louis

SEE HAWAII

Escorted Tour Oct. 15

Check and Send for Free Brochures

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| <input type="checkbox"/> OZARKS | OCT. 14 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> HAWAII | OCT. 15 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> PASADENA ROSE PARADE | DEC. 27 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> SOUTH AMERICA | JAN. 4 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> SOUTH PACIFIC | JAN. 9 |

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1605 Addison Ave. East
Twin Falls
754-3212

NellyDon

CRISP CLASSICS FOR FALL '75

C. Fall Frosting—White collar and cuffs like this stitch-detailed design. Black or burgundy. \$36.00

D. Timely Tweed—The new bigtop dress, neatly cinched at the waist and wearing a turtleneck dickey. Brown or black. \$36.00

E. Vested Interest—Sharp color accent tops a versatile basic dress. Black/gold-vest or dusty green/dark green vest. \$44.00

All styles washable
100% Polyester
in sizes 10-20

In the Lywood

Irish Setter 'a big help'

(SAN FRANCISCO) LUPI Keever, an Irish Setter, is "a big help" to a zookeeper who is caring for two newborn meerkats.
The dog took a liking to the little cubs, which are still being bottle-fed, Lands Bell, manager of San Francisco's Children's Zoo, said Thursday.
He said three cubs were born, but the father killed one and the remaining pair were removed for protection.
Keever, said Bell, "is a really big help and makes the job easier for me."
He said the dog "gently licks them, keeping them clean and fresh, and stimulating the internal organs so the cubs can relieve themselves naturally."

"Isn't it too conservative for you, Mary?"

"I've selected this studded denim suit for me, B."

The B-MARY SHOP

PONDEROSA INN, Burley, Idaho

SS aide sets Halley visit

HALLEY — A representative of the Social Security Office in Twin Falls will visit the Halley area Sept. 11. He will be in the county commissioners room of the courthouse to meet with Blaine County residents.
Hours will be from 1 to 4 p.m. and will be available to answer questions regarding Medicare, supplemental security income and other agency programs.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES WOODS

Bridge winners

JEROME — Winners of the Jerome Duplicate Bridge club play this week included north and south, Mrs. R. R. Williams and Mrs. A. L. Johnson, first; Mrs. A. P. Russell and Mrs. E. L. Ross, second; Mrs. J. Stoddard and Mrs. M. A. Querry, third; Mrs. L. F. Bruce and Mrs. A. C. Clark, fourth.

East and west winners were Mrs. A. V. Williams and Mrs. M. D. Hartuff, first; Mrs. J. T. Shelby and Mrs. W. H. Newcomer, second; Mrs. L. E. Hack and Mrs. W. Driscoll, third, and Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Hogg, fourth.

TWIN FALLS — Monday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club members met for regular play this week at the Presbyterian Church Fireside room.

Winners of north and south play included Mrs. I. J. Robertson and Mrs. H. Wycoff, first; Mrs. A. J. Lindemer and Mrs. M. Hogg, second, and Mrs. R. R. Watson and Mrs. J. T. Shelby, third.

TWIN FALLS — Cynthia Lazo Koford and James Charles Woods were married in a double ring ceremony Aug. 16 at St. Edwards' Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Buster and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Woods, all Twin Falls.

Father Thomas Lafey conducted the ceremony. The church was decorated with bouquets of peach-colored gladioli.

The bride wore a gown of mira mist over peau de soie styled with a fitted bodice with

Victorian style collar, modified bishop sleeves and a full three-tiered skirt. The bodice had a lace insert and the sleeves were made of matching lace. The sleeves were closed with a single pearl button at the wrists. Each tier of the skirt was edged with lace threaded with white satin ribbon.

She carried a formal arrangement of rosebuds and net designed and made by Esta Miracle. Her matching lace chapel-length veil was held by a lace headpiece trimmed with seed pearls.

Stefanie Mikesell was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were

Pam Mikesell and Lynette Berry.

Bob Woods, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Tom Henschel and John Gabica. Altar boys were Dennis Keegan and Mark Bulcher.

The couple was honored at a reception after the ceremony in the church reception hall.

Bonnie King and Jan Hendrix decorated the hall.

The four-tiered cake was placed over a fountain and surrounded with flower arrangements and garlands on pedestals. The cake was topped with doves. Punch was served from a ceramic

fountain. Candelabra completed the table decorations.

Guests were served at round tables with ruffled peach-colored skirts under white lace.

Assisting with the reception were Debi Crookham, Kathleen Buster, Kathy Lyerla, sisters of the bride; Terry Woods and Kathy Woods, sisters of the bridegroom, and Lisa Mikesell, Lori Asheprensler and Sharon Denton.

Lorri Henschel was in charge of the guest book. Arlene Shank was soloist. Cheryl Stangel was organist and Randy Gardner provided

guitar music.

The bridegroom's parents were hosts for a rehearsal dinner.

The bride was honored at pre-nuptial showers given by Esta Reed, aunt of the bride; Esta and Rhonda Miracle and by Jamie Moon, Nina Blades and Sharon Hawkins.

After a wedding trip to Washington and Canada, the couple resides in Twin Falls. Both attended Boise State University. The bride will continue her studies at the College of Southern Idaho and the bridegroom is employed as director of Herrett's Museum.

Astrologers very upset

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Astrologers were upset by a petition from 186 scientists that referred to their trade as "pseudoscience."

"Those scientists are poor saps — poor fools," said veteran San Francisco astrologer Fritz Armstrong.

"How can they speak out on something they know nothing about?"

She referred to a nightly-publicized statement debunking the notion that heavenly bodies influence human affairs. The document was signed by 16 Nobel Prize winners, including Stanford University's Dr. Linus Pauling, a double Nobel Laureate.

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Deficits cripple poorer countries

By EDWIN L. DALE JR. WASHINGTON — As the annual meeting of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund ended Thursday, with most private bankers and many government officials already departed, a long-respected Dutchman and a newly respected black African addressed an almost empty assembly hall. What they talked about was probably the essence of the meeting.

Jozef Ziljstra, head of the Netherlands Central Bank and a member of the "inner circle" of central bankers and financial officials of the rich countries for many years, talked about currency exchange rates; gold and other problems addressed at this serious and non-villiotic meeting, he concluded. "The balance of payments deficit of the non-oil producing less-developed countries is undoubtedly by far the most serious among these problems."

William Bedie, finance minister of the Ivory Coast, has been the first chairman of a new international body, the 20-nation "development committee" of finance ministers established by the IMF last year to bring ministerial attention to the whole range of problems of the poor countries. Bedie reported without anger the results of his group's work. In advance of a formal communiqué, he listed many things that have, or are about to start, the immediate money problems of the poorer countries, stemming in the last two years from such unforeseen events as explosive inflation, world recession and the jump in oil and food prices.

Bedie did not pretend that the problems had been solved. But he cited what is underway and added, "We have avoided the evils of useless confrontation and have concentrated our efforts on practical problems, always seeking concrete results."

The basic problem has been evident from the outset of this meeting and even before. In brief, the poor countries, as a group, have been able to cope with the oil price increase and have no serious balance of payments problems. The poor — both the very poor, such as India or Bangladesh or many

African countries, and the previously fairly successful "middle income" countries such as Brazil and South Africa — now face the major balance-of-payments difficulties, even more this year than last. "Their debt problem is the most serious matter we face," said one white banker. "This week it was the problem referred to by Ziljstra. — No one here has claimed that the problem is being solved. But this is a list of efforts to cope with it — some passed and some set in motion here."

The IMF special "oil facility," now in its second year, which gives extra drawing facilities to member countries to help pay for the higher cost of oil. — A new "subsidy account," just started for the 1973 version of the oil facility, to give this kind of help at very low interest rates to the poorest countries. — A "third window" of the World Bank started this year on a special scale to make loans borrowing countries rich and poor. But what can be said is that in an emergency the international institutions that have money, and can act instead of just talk, are responding.

The poor are still poor, as they recited again in speeches here this week. Robert S. McNamara, the president of the World Bank, again described their prospects as "ominous." In the current situation the "middle-income" countries — as a speech by Panama for the Latin American countries — made graphically clear — are suffering as well, as their import bills rise and their capacity to borrow is limited. But all sides recognize that an effort, at least, was being made to tackle a major problem.

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court Friday remanded to the State Public Utilities Commission for further consideration an order reducing the amount of a rate hike to Intermountain Gas Co. The order would have the firm to discontinue sale of natural gas appliances. In October of 1972, Intermountain filed a rate increase with the PUC in which it asked for authority to increase its natural gas rates by approximately \$4.8 million. Commissioners, however, allowed a \$3.4 million hike and ordered the firm to discontinue sale of natural gas appliances within a period of one year.

In an unanimous decision by Justice Robert E. Bakes, the Supreme Court said it felt that the rate hike approved by the commission was reasonable. On the other hand, the high court noted that Intermountain has never been given fair notice that the PUC would consider whether it could continue its retail sales and without an adequate hearing upon the question the firm was deprived of due process of law. The court said either Intermountain or the PUC may now initiate further proceedings — to modify the order so that it will comply with the high court's directive — or the PUC may consider whether its function in reviewing a rate-setting proceeding was to determine whether the overall effect of the rates set, taking into consideration inflation and the public interest, was reasonable and just.

The court said its function was not to replace the result with one more to its liking or to overturn the PUC's accounting decisions and procedures if the overall result was reasonable. While the court felt that the rate increase granted was reasonable, it indicated certain accounting modifications which it would approve should the commission decide to adopt them. The court said its function was not to replace the result with one more to its liking or to overturn the PUC's accounting decisions and procedures if the overall result was reasonable. While the court felt that the rate increase granted was reasonable, it indicated certain accounting modifications which it would approve should the commission decide to adopt them.

He also said that Ford Motor doesn't have enough capital to maintain the competitive position with GM on all market levels. Ford has operations in Israel, which has been the Arab blockade. Ford said, "We aren't going to change our relationship with Israel, although we're now talking with Egypt about some things."

both provide the fund more resources and give those who need to borrow a larger line of credit. — The new look starting at the fund's rates for borrowing to permit more access to credit. — The start by November of negotiations for another, larger round of contributions by the "industrial countries." This time presumably including the oil-producing countries — to the World Bank's zero-interest soft loan subsidiary, the International Development Association.

All of this has raised some questions. Some parts of this package require approval by Congress and other legislators, for example. But an even deeper question was brought up by a high United States official who attended the toughest negotiating sessions last weekend. "All I heard about," he said, "was new ways of expanding debt and going into debt."

That thought may return to haunt the IMF, the rich countries, and the poorer, borrowing countries themselves. But what can be said is that in an emergency the international institutions that have money, and can act instead of just talk, are responding. The poor are still poor, as they recited again in speeches here this week. Robert S. McNamara, the president of the World Bank, again described their prospects as "ominous."

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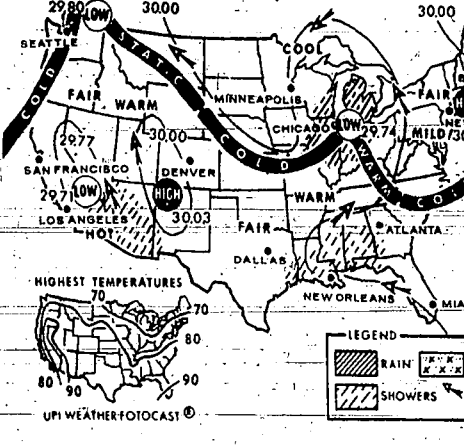
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Idaho Temperatures

| | |
|----------------|-------|
| Max. Min. | 94 53 |
| Boise | 89 38 |
| Buhl | 43 |
| Caldwell | 42 |
| Emmett | 42 |
| Gooding | 92 51 |
| Grangeville | 86 43 |
| Home | 85 37 |
| Idaho Falls | 85 37 |
| Kimberly | 85 41 |
| Kuna | 33 |
| McCall | 30 |
| Mountain Home | 92 54 |
| Lewiston | 86 43 |
| Post Falls | 87 38 |
| Salmon | 87 38 |
| Soda Springs | 78 29 |
| W. Yellowstone | 78 29 |
| High Low | 85 41 |
| Yesterday | 83 46 |
| Last Year | 84 46 |
| Normal | 84 46 |

today's weather



National Temperatures

| | |
|------------------|--------|
| Albuquerque | 74 59 |
| Anchorage | 49 46 |
| Atlanta | 81 70 |
| Bakersfield | 103 77 |
| Bismarck | 77 63 |
| Chicago | 66 56 |
| Cincinnati | 68 57 |
| Cleveland | 69 57 |
| Dallas-Ft. Worth | 92 72 |
| Denver | 87 74 |
| Detroit | 73 54 |
| Heaven | 75 60 |
| Honolulu | 87 73 |
| Houston | 87 72 |
| Indianapolis | 77 55 |
| Kansas City | 75 57 |
| Las Vegas | 98 70 |
| Los Angeles | 82 63 |
| Miami Beach | 86 79 |
| Milwaukee | 69 53 |
| Minneapolis | 69 53 |
| New Orleans | 84 75 |
| New York | 75 66 |
| Oakland | 67 54 |
| Omaha | 81 51 |
| Philadelphia | 82 69 |
| Phoenix | 90 80 |
| Pittsburgh | 69 51 |
| Portland, Ore. | 85 66 |
| Reno | 75 66 |
| Sacramento | 100 63 |
| St. Louis | 77 55 |
| Salt Lake City | 87 51 |
| San Diego | 74 66 |
| San Francisco | 60 52 |
| Santa Barbara | 71 56 |
| Seattle | 82 59 |

Warm days, cool nights ahead

Warm days and cool nights continuing through Monday but clouds and winds increasing Monday afternoon. Overnight lows in the 40's to low 50's. Highs mid-80's to low 90's today. Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley.

How ever, some clouds are starting to show up after that. The rather strong ridge now holding over the Pacific Northwest is starting to weaken as a strong belt of westerly winds aloft from the north-Pacific pushes into the northern portion of the ridge. This will start a trend towards some clouds, winds and cooler temperatures, affecting northern Idaho first, then spreading south and east.

Firm maintains quality research

Disston to manufacture steel hand saws. The company still makes saws — for professional carpenters, for do-it-yourselfers and for industry, and it is also big in power-cutting tools and cordless electric lawn and garden tools.

Joe bent on making a few bookshelves. Then, too, Tyro says, "stores are able to hire less and less help" so the customer gets less information and less help. Price, the \$2.95 to \$6.95 saw, is a business enterprise it is covered. But here's another 'impact of inflation on business and on consumers. Price became the name of the game. Quality, improvement, innovation become more difficult to purvey.

Nevertheless, Tyro insists it is still possible to sell. And Disston, within its own segment, is going about it in an interesting way. Like many another manufacturing company these days, Disston is working hard on research aimed at a radical design change in the product to give the buyer something as good or better at the same or lesser cost.

Disston is eliminating the cord from cordless lawn and garden tools. That's the cord hole, for instance, and driving a screw. So you've had compromises on the speed to make a general-purpose tool.

"What we've done with our new Line-Bit cordless tools is create a removable power pack. You buy the basic tool, designed for the job. The power pack combines the battery and the recharging unit. That's where a lot of money is in cordless electric tools. Our pack is about the size of a cigar package. It clicks into one of our tools — and for recharging, directly into a wall receptacle. That eliminates the recharger unit and cord."

Valley beans

Great northern: average 19.00; 1 dealer at 20.00; 3 dealers at 19.00; 1 dealer at 18.00. "Pinks: No quotes." Small reds: average 21.75; 1 dealer at 23.00; 1 dealer at 22.00; 2 dealers at 21.00. Idaho Pinks: average 22.75; 1 dealer at 24.00; 1 dealer at 23.00; 2 dealers at 22.00. Sixties dealers not reporting. Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Oil thefts probed

AUSTIN, Texas — The oil industry axed the higher price of crude oil, the more incentive there is to find it — has spawned a corollary to the higher the price, the more incentive there is to steal it. Soaring beef prices two years ago spurred a rustling alliance in cattle rustling. Now, with crude bringing \$12 a barrel, oil rustlers are also roaming the range. In the last three weeks, eight Texans have been arrested on crude oil theft charges. On tips from some of them, investigators in three states — Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma — went to work trying to track down what may be a well-organized network of oil thieves.

"We have had evidence that somewhere in the neighborhood of 5,000 to 6,000 barrels were stolen in Runnels County in West Texas," Attorney General John Hill of Texas said in an interview. "This could be fairly isolated, or we could be dealing with something that may prove to be much more extensive. With oil as valuable as it is today, the motive is certainly there." Hill said links from Texas to Louisiana, where several thousand more barrels are missing. After meeting Thursday with Louisiana investigators, including a member of the state's organized crime task force, he said Oklahoma may also be involved in crude theft networks.

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SEPT. 18—CONCRETE AND CONCRETE BLOCK
to be presented by Portland Cement Association and Fibretek Corporation

SEPT. 25—COMPONENT CONSTRUCTION
featuring under roof in a day the Volco way by Volco Inc.

OCT. 2—LIFETIME HOME SIDINGS
presented by GSI Corp. and Maximize Corp.

OCT. 9—CEDAR ROOFING PRODUCTS
presented by The Cedar Shingle and Hand Split Shake Bureau

OCT. 16—ASPHALT ROOFING PRODUCTS
presented by GSI Corp.

OCT. 23—PLUMBING YOUR HOME
presented by Volco, Inc. & CSI Staff

OCT. 30—WIRING YOUR HOME
presented by Volco, Inc. & CSI Staff

NOV. 6—INSULATION
presented by Owens Corning Fiberglas Co.

NOV. 13—SHEET ROCK AND PLASTER
presented by U.S. Gypsum Corp.

NOV. 20—PANELING YOUR WALLS
presented by Trimaco Corp.

DEC. 4—CARPET, LINOLEUM AND FLOOR TILE
presented by William Walker Co.

DEC. 11—CEILING TILE
presented by Armstrong Cork Corp.

DEC. 18—KITCHEN CABINETS AND VANITIES
presented by Demco Corp.

Ford executives predict recovery

CHICAGO Sun-Times DEARBORN, Mich. — There's no doubt that the U.S. auto industry is recovering from the lengthy slump that began in 1970, and car sales could reach more than 9.5 million units in 1976, Ford Motor Co.'s two top executives said here Thursday.

Henry Ford II, chairman, and Lee Iacocca, president, said prolonged uncertainty over the outlook for gas supplies and prices has contributed to the sluggishness of new car sales in the last two years. But the executives said that gas prices aren't likely to come down much from their present level. Thus, they reasoned, Ford will continue because of its more economical 1976 models and its "broad array of established, successful small cars."

Iacocca and Ford said the auto maker's cost increases per U.S. car and truck exceeded its price increases by an average of more than \$400 from January, 1972, through the end of the 1975 model year, but they added, "Although our 1976 car and truck prices will necessarily be higher, the increases will be a good deal smaller than they were last year and smaller than the general increase in consumer prices." This, they said, despite the fact that Ford will climb by nearly another \$400 per car and truck during the coming model year.

News Tips

733-0931

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Facts of 'Kingfish' assassination still undecided

(Editor's note: Monday, September 8 is the 40th anniversary of the assassination of Huey P. Long, one of the best loved politicians of all time. Huey Long. His friends and enemies remember the day he passed on to the ages at 42; and they remember the spark — still a light — he kindled in the hearts of American populists.)
 By **CHRIS SEIGURA**
 © 1975, Newhouse News Service

Once close associate said that fear of assassination was "a phobia" that consumed Long.

His wife even said she had a premonition that he would be killed when he left Washington to attend the legislative session in Baton Rouge.

"I may not come back," she quoted him as saying, "but I'll die fighting."

His security guards were told to expect trouble at the session of the state legislature — "almost anything," they

were told.

There was beefed-up police protection at the Capitol the night he went there.

Long rarely had more than two bodyguards with him, but before the shooting the number was increased to three.

And for a full year before he was shot, Long never rode in a car with a reporter.

"I don't like to do this, but I don't want to do it, but you boys stop," he warned.

One veteran reporter quoted him at the time as saying: "They're liable to get me any time now; ain't no use in denying that."

Gray-haired, balding Theophile Landry, once a top Long bodyguard, held an old photograph of Long inscribed "to my dear friend" and said, "I'll probably never forgive myself for not being there that night."

"If I had been there that night, they never would have got him. I'd have probably taken the bullet for him. But you can find people like me any day in the week. You can't find men like him any day in the week."

"He was gigantic. 'Nobody ever got between Huey and me,' Landry said. Landry said there were rumors of "dozens" of assassination plots.

"You never knew when you were going to get bumped off," Landry said. "I thought they'd try to get us all together . . . on a train, or in Washington."

His boss, Landry said, was courageous. The rumor Long was a physical coward was the "damnedest lie in the world," Landry said, citing the time in Southwest Louisiana he and Long had received information 200 armed men were going to try to stop Long from speaking at a rally.

Long was sitting on the stand reading a newspaper that day, Landry said. "When I looked up and saw those men come in," "They had sawed-off shotguns. They had raincoats on and guns underneath. I went up to Huey and I said they were here. He said, 'Where?' I said, 'Behind you.'"

"Well, he looked over his shoulder and put his newspaper down and said,

"There ain't no better time to start this meeting than now."

"And he got up and lambasted them. They didn't even get to the platform."

So danger rode with the Long entourage, Landry said. But he added he thought his boss was out of danger that September in 1935 when Long told Landry after seven months of hectic traveling — to take a few days off.

"I never dreamed it would happen in Baton Rouge. Everybody who worked for the state had a gun. You could touch anybody and he had iron on him."

Landry believes the

assassination was the result of a plot. He believes it was politically based.

But the speculation Long was shot by one of his bodyguards is "ridiculous . . . It's pitiful. God Almighty, we were willing to lay our lives down for him."

"If I had been there that Sunday night, they wouldn't have got to him," Theophile Landry said again. He looked at the picture of Long and — 40 years after the assassination — showed real sadness.

Long loved the little man to the end.

Even as he lay fatally wounded in Our Lady of the

Lake Hospital, Long murmured: "Oh Lord, don't let me die, for I have a few more things to accomplish."

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HUEY LONG . . . despised and beloved

NEW ORLEANS — To some, it was the work of a lone assassin; to others, it was part of a Washington-based conspiracy.

Others felt it was inevitable. But the killing of "The Kingfish" — U.S. Senator Huey Pierce Long — 40 years ago Monday ranks as one of the most significant and controversial events in the nation's history.

Long — father of Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.) — was enjoying national prominence and posed a populist threat to the New Deal programs of the President Franklin D. Roosevelt when he was shot shortly after 9 p.m. on Sept. 8, 1935.

He died 31 hours later in a Baton Rouge hospital at 4:06 a.m. Sept. 10 at the age of 42.

Long, the man who made widespread public education available to Depression-plunged Louisianans as governor, was gunned down by a Baton Rouge doctor as he left the 33-floor state capitol building he had erected.

Although a United States senator, Long rode hard on state politics even from the nation's capital and was a frequent visitor to the legislative sessions in Baton Rouge.

Ironically, the night he was shot in the city, he was trying to ramrod a gun control bill through the state legislature.

Bodyguards immediately cut down the man believed to have fired the fatal shot, Baton Rouge Dr. Carl A. Weiss. An autopsy showed Weiss's body was riddled with about 70 bullet holes.

But was Weiss acting alone? Or was there a conspiracy?

Former Louisiana Supreme Court Chief Justice John B. Fournet, who knifed the gun out of Weiss's hand during the attack, is adamant about the shooting — he claims it was based in Washington.

"I believe that they knew in Washington that he had been shot before he was shot," the ex-judge told the News-Service in a recent interview.

"I know they were supposed to kill him because I had that information from too many sources," Fournet recounted.

Fournet said the man who shot the bullet into the state capitol building was not Weiss but said, "Roosevelt was interested enough — some of his friends, if not him."

"I won't say Roosevelt, because I don't know that. But the only way they could get rid of Huey and keep him out of the next presidential race was somebody would have to shoot him."

The ex-judge scoffs at theories that some of Long's own bodyguards killed him.

Fournet — who was standing just feet from Long when Weiss allegedly fired the fatal bullet — maintains that the doctor, and no one else, shot Long.

Fournet — also claims that Weiss was merely the tool of those who wanted Long dead.

The ex-judge feels that while Long had a slim chance of being elected president in 1936, he had the money and the organization to jeopardize FDR's chances of reelection.

Fournet recounted a conversation in which Long denied he was going to make an outright bid for the White House, but added:

"I'm going to keep that . . . Roosevelt from being reelected, because if he is reelected, it's going to ruin the country."

Fournet said Long told him at that time he could deny Roosevelt the nomination "without any doubt."

According to Fournet, Long said: "And if I don't keep him from being nominated, then I'm going to run to help beat him."

"Asked about money, Long — according to Fournet — said: 'Man, I got all the money I need. Both the Republicans and the Democrats are giving me money because Roosevelt double-crossed everybody of his kind — I got \$4 million on hand.'

"There is no conspiracy," said William N. Fakier, who took the dying Long to the hospital

checked that thing out, man, from top to bottom — the attorney general and everybody," the former cop said.

He added that Long was not accidentally killed in a crossfire between Weiss and the senator's bodyguards.

"Nah!" said Fakier. "We cleared that up because the bullet that went into him came from Weiss's gun. It was a .32 caliber."

The assassination of Long — who had been the object of an impeachment try which failed to remove him from the governor's chair in 1929 — was inevitable, said Cecil Morgan, a one-time foe of the "The Kingfish."

Morgan, a Caddo Parish (county) legislator who led the impeachment fight against Long, wrote that "fear, apprehension and tension" gripped the state and its politics at the time Long was killed.

"Thousands noticed a relaxation and relief from tension on the faces of many of his own followers the day after Huey Long died," according to Morgan. "Maybe we are not sure who killed Huey, but I am sure of one thing and that is his assassination was a psychological rather than the result of specific planning."

"Whenever two or three were gathered together — those days, someone would say, 'That so-and-so ought to be killed.'"

"There was a lot of loose talk about the Divine Right of assassination . . . But there was no plan that I know of and I do not believe there was one. But it had to happen."

For every person who revered Long and his "every-man-a-king" philosophy, there was one who had killed him.

Long himself said he lived with the fear of being killed.

Real or imagined, the governor-turned-U.S. senator saw plots to kill him at every turn in the road.

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If your phone system isn't working for you, it's working against you.

Nobody will argue the fact that a phone system is one of the most essential tools of a well-run business.

However, there are times when a company will mature to the point where it outgrows its original phone system.

It is for this reason that we introduce a totally new kind of communications system called Com Key.

What Com Key can do is sheer genius. It has a dial intercom that lets you call anyone in your office without going through the receptionist.

It provides a multi-line conference feature which allows you to set up conference calls with as many as five other people.

What's more we gave our new phone system tone and voice signaling. Which means someone trying to get you on the intercom can signal you with a special tone and speak to you directly, even when you're talking on another line.

We gave it button restoration so you won't accidentally interrupt someone else's call.

And it has a privacy device which automatically prevents other people from listening to your conversations.

In addition to all these standard features we also gave Com Key some optional ones. Like a special red button which lights up on your phone to let you know the receptionist has a message waiting for you. A paging system that allows you to speak to the whole office, if you'd like. And there's

even music on hold, which is a little more pleasant way of letting people wait to speak to you.

But no matter how well we made Com Key, it wouldn't be good enough unless we provided you with a practical way to pay for it. So in addition to our conventional month to month plan we've also come up with a payment plan called Tela Lease.

Basically what it means is that if you lease Com Key and agree to keep it for three, five or seven years, you can avoid tying up a lot of capital in installation charges. And after the initial payment period, your monthly cost will be significantly less than that of a business which obtains the same equipment on the month to month basis.

For a demonstration of Com Key call our new toll-free business number: 1-800-525-2323.

It may be the last call you'll ever want to make on your present phone system.



Com Key from Mountain Bell.
 Who knows more about business phones than we do.

LEGAL NOTICE

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY
 INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

Under authority contained in Section 6331 of the Internal Revenue Code, the property described below has been seized for nonpayment of delinquent internal revenue taxes due from JAMES S. SANDRA DOOLEY, 10349 SUN VALLEY, IDAHO 83353. The property will be sold at public auction in accordance with the provisions of section 6331 of the Internal Revenue Code, and pertinent regulations.

DATE OF SALE: SEPTEMBER 18, 1975, 10:00 A.M.

PLACE OF SALE: Sun Valley Motors, 102 Main St., Ketchikan, AL.

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY

1968 Jeep, Model CJ-6, License # 91 944 Idaho, V.I.N. # 323-1168, equipped as follows: 250 cubic inch Chevy engine, turbo-hydrostatic transmission, carburetor, solar seats, 10" Chrome metal wheels, special Barco suspension.

PROPERTY MAY BE INSPECTED AT: Sun Valley Motors, 102 Main St., Ketchikan, AL.

PAYMENT TERMS: Delinquent payments as follows: 20 percent upon acceptance of bid, balance within 72 hours after sale.

TYPE OF PAYMENT: All payments must be by cash, certified check, cashier's or treasurer's check or by a United States Postal, bank express or telegraph money order. Make checks and money orders payable to "Internal Revenue Service Office."

TITLE OFFERED: Only the right, title, and interest of JAMES S. SANDRA DOOLEY in and to the property will be offered for sale.

SIGNATURE: James Quan HANE, AUC, James Quan, Revenue Officer.

DATED: 8/27/75

ADDRESS FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING SALE: 850 E. Lander, Box 478, Pocatello, ID 83201. PHONE 233-8873

10/10/75



Turkey quake toll high

DIYARBAKIS, Turkey (UPI) — A massive earthquake shook eastern and southern Turkey at lunchtime Saturday when Turks were crowded in mosques for noon prayers. A government official who viewed the destruction said up to 1,000 persons may have been killed.

"After seeing the disaster area, I fear there may be as many as 1,000 deaths," Diyrbaklis Province Governor Nazim Kemal Diniz said.

The earthquake hit hardest in Lice, a town of 9,000 inhabitants 45 miles north of the city of Diyarbaklis.

"Almost all government buildings, four mosques and the high school are destroyed," a government official in Lice said. "Looking at the scene, I presume 75 per cent of the town's houses have been leveled."

It was eastern Turkey's worst earthquake since August 19, 1966, when 2,329 persons died in a strong tremor that struck late at night.

The Seismological Institute at Uppsala, Sweden, said the Saturday quake measured 6.8 on the Richter scale. A 7-point reading is "severe."

It hit just after noon when

most persons were at home for lunch or praying in the mosques.

Diniz told newsmen at least 250 persons were confirmed dead and at least another 1,000 were injured. He said several hundred mud and brick houses collapsed in villages around Diyarbakir, located near the Syrian border, and in intermittent aftershocks were hampering rescue efforts.

"We were lucky to put out small fires that broke out among the rubble, probably due to ruptured electricity wires," the government official in Lice said.

"Teams of army and civilian rescue workers pulled bodies and survivors from the remains of the collapsed mud and brick buildings, mostly modest two-story peasant dwellings. As darkness set in, rescue operations were called off until dawn Sunday.

Several army helicopters dropped tents, medicine kits and blankets and ferried survivors to hospitals in Diyarbakir.

In Ankara, Premier Suleyman Demirel and Gen. Semih Sancak, the armed forces chief of staff, said they would fly to Diyarbakir Sunday.

Officials said the quake also rumbled through the province of Urfa, Maras, Gaziantep, Hakkari, Adana, Van, Kayseri, Erzurum and Erzurum. There were no damage reports from those areas.

News tips
733-0931

Power available

(Continued from p. 1)

At three mills the energy is extremely cheap for southern California, where all-fired plants would spend 20 mills on fuel alone to generate a kilowatt hour of electricity.

It would be cheap for Idaho Power too. Figures presented to the Idaho-Public-Utilities Commission recently show that fuel for Bridger costs more than 25 mills per kilowatt-hour to produce electricity. With costs for depreciation during production and operation and maintenance the total cost of producing a kilowatt hour of electricity amounts to 5.5 mills.

Some depreciation and maintenance costs would be incurred even if the plant were running, but at three mills per kilowatt hour the BPA energy would likely be comparatively cheap.

If Idaho Power could save one mill per kilowatt hour by shutting-down its own coal-fired generation and buying surplus power elsewhere, it would save a total of \$280,000 each month for the Jim Bridger plant alone. (Assuming Bridger operated at 80 percent capacity).

At a probable savings of about 2 mills, Idaho Power might be able to save more than a half million dollars a month at Bridger.

Idaho Power currently operates its Bridger Plant during those months when Northwest surplus power is available.

Idaho Power spokesman Jim Brown this week said he could not explain the company's reason for not buying the cheaper energy instead of generating apparently more expensive power locally.

College entrance scores continue dive

© 1975, Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — College Board scores for the nation's high school students declined to an all-time low in 1975, but the college seniors expressed great confidence in their abilities and more than ever were determined to earn four-year degrees.

The report from the College Entrance Examination Board, released Saturday, showed a 10-point drop in the verbal Scholastic Achievement Test (SAT) and an 8-point drop in the math SAT compared with 1974.

The latest round of testing for college-bound seniors continued the downward trend in scores that began in 1963, when the average SAT verbal score was 478 and the math score was 502 on the test's 200- to 800 score range.

The average verbal score for the 1975 students was 434, on the math score 472.

The College Entrance Examination Board has been at a loss to explain the ten-year decline in SAT scores, which

had held steady from the mid-50s to the mid-60s.

This year's report, entitled College Bound Seniors 1974-75, said that studies and reevaluations of the Boards have shown that they are still a valid measure of how well a student will do in college and that the tests have not gotten more difficult — if anything, they are less difficult — over the decade of the national decline.

The report said there had been a 20 per cent decrease in the number of students scoring above 600 on the verbal SAT and an 8 per cent increase in those scoring 200 to 400 in the last year. In the math section,

there was an 8 per cent drop in the above 600 scores and a 13 per cent increase in the 200 to 400 range. On both sections of the boards — the verbal measuring language ability and the math SAT — there was a 1 per cent decline in the 400- to 600 middle range.

The decrease in scores has been greater over the last 10 years on the verbal SAT and has been especially marked among women, who have done better than men up to 1972.

The women now lag men by 6 points on the verbal SAT and by 46 points on the math SAT. But the women out-powered the men on the Test of Standard Written English, and

their educational aspirations were closer than ever before to the men's.

Some 35 per cent of the women and 45 per cent of the men intend to attain four-year BA's while less than 10 per cent of each group plans to take two-year programs. About a quarter are undecided.

In terms of self-confidence, men intend to obtain four-year BA's while less than 10 per cent of each group plans to take two-year programs. About a quarter are undecided.

Only in mechanics, art and music are they likely to rate

themselves below average. Men showed significant increases over 1974 in rating their talents for acting, art, athletic, leadership, math and sales. Women are more likely than in previous year to see themselves as skilled at acting, leadership and sales.

More than a third of the women said they would concentrate on health care (21.3 per cent) or education (13.8 per cent).

Almost half of the 1975 graduates do not expect their families to be able to contribute even half the tuition costs for a public, two-year institution—a cost calculated in the report at \$2,100.

Cop asks bomb code

LONDON (UPI) — The chief of Scotland Yard's bomb squad appealed to the members of the London Hilton Hotel Saturday to prevent bloodshed by using an established code in any warning of future blasts.

Commander Roy Habershon was referring to a warning telephoned to a newspaper shortly before the blast in the Hilton Hotel lobby Friday that killed two persons and injured 62 others. Police believe the bomb was planted by an Irish extremist group.

Of the nine injured still detained in St. George's hospital, American tourist James MacDonald, of Real Boca Raton, Fla., was listed in serious condition with abdominal and thigh injuries; a hospital spokesman said. The other five were reported in satisfactory condition.

A European woman was one of the two persons killed, and the other was a Briton.

Police raided a number of addresses in the London area Saturday in the hunt for a bomb factory. But no arrests were made.

Speaking of the number of bomb hoax calls police receive, Habershon said, "If the persons issuing these so-called warnings were at all serious in their apparent intention to minimize danger to the general public I would have thought they would do two things.



Take a closer look. See why

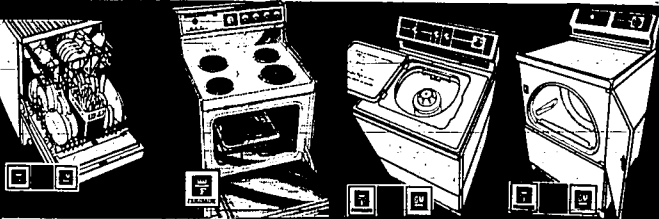
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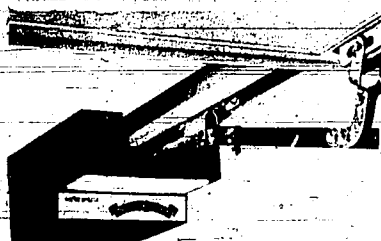
convenience and security ...

With the touch of a button ... the door is unlocked, the garage is fully illuminated and the door opened. All in one smooth, quiet operation. Another touch and the door closes and locks securely behind you.



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- spring-loaded quick disconnect for manual operation
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Then find out the advantages of buying your new Frigidaire appliance from us. Here are a few:

- We have the finest service department in the intermountain area. With factory-trained personnel (2 of them have their master accredited technician award — the only 2 in Idaho).
- These technicians cover every community in Magic Valley in radio dispatched vehicles.
- We have a \$70,000 parts inventory with a full time parts person.
- Our delivery personnel are also factory trained to install your new Frigidaire appliance the way the factory recommends it be done and to give our customers training on the proper use and care of the appliance.
- We give two full years Free service (parts & labor) on most Frigidaire appliances. This is Cain's warranty, not Frigidaire's.

- We give liberal trade-in allowances. Because of our reconditioning center and warranties of used appliances, people from all over Magic Valley come to us for their used appliances — for the past 30 years.

- We buy in carload shipments so we can give the best deal possible to every customer. We will average a daily stock of 300 New Frigidaire appliances.

- We have every type of financing available — at bank rates.

- Last but not least — our customers get treated like special people — not only at the point of purchase but during the life of the appliance — in many cases over 30 years.

Frigidaire took a price raise on Aug. 28th. We loaded our warehouse at the old prices. Buy now while stocks last.

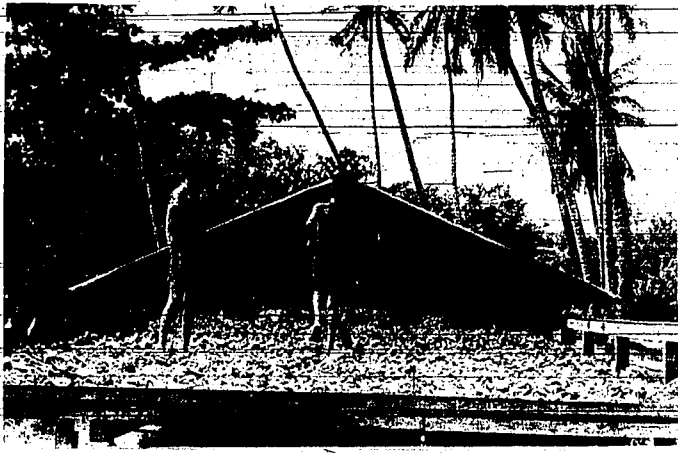
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Tahitian workers

COPRA, a major agricultural product of Tahiti is being readied for the coconut oil processing plant in Papeete. Here two young Tahitians turn the drying pieces of coconut on one of the drying bins. These can be seen in clearings near most large coconut groves on the island.

They also 'farm' in Tahiti

TAHITI—Agriculture in Tahiti, Moorea and other Polynesian islands is relatively limited.

Copra, a product of the abundant coconut trees, constitutes the major export product, but it is said now to be disappearing in spite of the government's effort to boost prices.

Tahiti, the easy going south Pacific island, will be the destination of the 1976 Times News Tour, scheduled to leave Twin Falls Feb. 11 for 10 days.

Hardly a visitor arrives in the French Polynesian islands without asking how the island people sustain themselves. Few work and those who do generally work only now and then.

Copra is used in the making of oil for cosmetics; perfumes, synthetics, explosives and cooking oils. A plant operates a Papeete, the capital city of

Tahiti and production of the copra keeps pace with demands of the plant but little is exported now.

The visitor will see the tall swaying coconut palms in any direction he or she looks. The heart of the palm provides a salad material and the dried palm husks are used for firewood. The empty coconut husks are used for serving dishes and wood from the trunk is used for posts for homes, fences, or is cut into boats, dishes and other items. The palm leaves provide the thatched roofs from the homes and sometimes even the walls.

Tourists will see the fallen coconuts piled in groups under a tree waiting for workers,

when they have time and the inclination, to cut them open and place them on small roofed platforms to dry. Here workers, usually the youngsters, turn the coconut particles for drying. As the coconut dries, either in the open sun or under the metal roofed-portion of the drying trays, the moisture evaporates, leaving only the oil and pulp. Until the Copra plant was built in Papeete, this product was shipped to France for extraction of the oils.

Higher up on the mountain slopes of the islands are a number of pineapple plantations. These can be seen on a loop drive around the island of Tahiti or in Moorea on the road leading to Belvedere.

A sugar cane plantation once operated near Tahiti, but the land was purchased by a developer and converted into the only 18-hole course in

Tahiti. The sugar cane plantation was unsuccessful because the Polynesians didn't want to work and the golf course is seldom used because it is 25 miles from Papeete, the population center, and the Tahitians are not especially interested in golf.

Magic Valley residents looking for the ideal south sea island paradise for a relaxing winter vacation will find the answer in Tahiti. The Times News Tour, arranged by the Four-Winds Travel Agency, will fly from Twin Falls to Los Angeles Feb. 11, and on the same day board an Air New Zealand DC-10 for Papeete, a seven and one half hour flight, non-stop.

Reservations and plans for the tour as well as additional information may be obtained by calling Kenneth Beebe, Four Winds 734-7805.



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5 lbs. \$1.00

U.S. No. 1 BARTLETT PEARS Buttrey SPECIAL

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26 oz. Btl. **59c**

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32 oz. Btl. **75c**

Cherry Valley Cream Style CORN Buttrey SPECIAL
16 oz. tin **25c**

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3 lb. tin **\$3.19**

Carnation INSTANT BREAKFAST Buttrey SPECIAL
6 Env. Pkg. **73c**

Little Friskies CAT FOOD Buttrey SPECIAL
4 lb. Bag **\$1.39**

Fresh From Our Bakery Buttrey SPECIAL
Home Style DINNER ROLLS 3 Dozen **99c**

River trips rise

SALMON—Floaters apparently turned out in greater numbers during the 1975 season on the Salmon River than in 1974, the Forest Service reports.

As of Sept. 1, 3,000 float boats were counted on the main Salmon River at Corn Creek at the end of the Salmon River Road.

Jim Wiley, recreation specialist for the North Fork

Ranger District, advised that the figure does not include one-day floaters which will probably add an additional 400 persons when figures are compiled at the end of the season.

Last year, 3,057 persons floated the main river.

The Forest Service control period on the river ends Sept. 6.

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Postal hike delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Postal Service Friday bowed to public outcry and announced a delay in mail rate increases until, after Christmas. The minimum cost of sending a first class letter then will go up from 10 cents to 12.

Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bubar announced the new rate "most likely" will go into effect the week after Christmas, sparing Americans millions of dollars in the cost of exchanging holiday greetings.

It also means that an already-printed Christmas stamp, featuring an angel and no price on its face, will cost mailers 10 cents. The stamps were printed prior to the decision on when to effect the increase.

Sharp protests to any preChristmas boost had come from the public, Congress and the greeting card industry.

"The Postal Service had deficits of \$430 million in fiscal 1974, \$825 million in fiscal 1975 and is now showing an estimated \$200 million a month," said Bubar. "The post-Christmas rate increases are necessary to stem these losses," said Bubar. "The losses are due to inflation-driven cost increases and extreme delays in prior rate adjustments."

Welfare, jobless links questioned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New big city welfare statistics show that while unemployment was skyrocketing this year to the highest national levels since World War II, in every six persons was on welfare in Boston, Baltimore and Philadelphia.

In one of the first government reports attempting to show the relationships between welfare roles and rising joblessness, HEW said larger welfare case loads do not always go hand in hand with heavy unemployment.

In Baltimore, where the rate of unemployment was 5.5 per cent, which was lower than the national average, 16.9 per cent of the population was on welfare. But in Bergen County, N.J., where the rate of unemployment was 11.8, higher than the national average, only 1.3 per cent was receiving welfare.

The report lists welfare statistics for every county in the country as of February, when the national unemployment rate was 8.2 per cent of the labor force.

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| North-South vulnerable | | | |
| West | North | East | South |
| 2▲ | 3▲ | Pass | 6▼ |
| Pass | Pass | Duple | Pass |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | Pass |
| Opening lead — K♦ | | | |

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Here is a 40-year-old hand played by the late R. R. (Dick) Richards of Detroit. Dick was clubs. This is a club decision one of the really great auction since in general the double of bridge players and the founder one major suit asks for of the American Bridge response in the other one but League, which became the this time you should bid your American Contract Bridge good suit right away. If it turns out that you get a second out, you can afford to try to find a way to bid seven show your spades. Partner will with Dick's hand, but old timers, then be sure that you don't have were never scientists and as much of a spade suit anyone can see there was just (Do you have a question for no way to make a grand slam. the Jacobys? Write "Ask the In fact, if West had opened a Jacobys' care of this club as called for by East's doubling newspaper. The most probable there would have been no interesting questions will be used in this column and However, West looked at his writers will receive copies of nice diamond holding and decided JACOBY MODERN)

(NEWS-PAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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12-hour relief capsules
Pkg. of 10
Reg. \$1.95 **\$1.19**

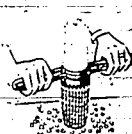


Norwich Aspirin
bottle of 250
5 gr.
Reg. \$1.39 **49¢**



Kernel Kutter

Stainless steel corn cutter circular cutter expands to fit all size ears.
Reg. \$3.00 **\$1.49**



Flintstones



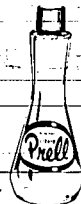
Vitamins Plus Iron
\$3.60 Value
Bottle of 60 Plus 30 FREE
\$1.99

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6.4 oz. Family size
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Prell Liquid Shampoo
7 oz.
\$1.67 Value **89¢**

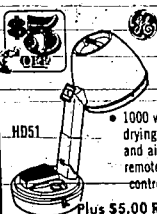


Digel Antacid

tablets 100's
Reg. \$2.10 **\$1.39**



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1000 watts fast drying power and airflow, remote comfort control.
\$16.77

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Pack of 5... **97¢**

Q-Tips Double Pack
408 swabs
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 Place setting Staffordshire: Thelma Butlers, first.
 Bavarian Bowl: Vivian Pope, first; Myrna Dance, second.
 Flow blue plates: Bernice Branch, first; Richard Branch, second.
 Haviland bowl: Mrs. Charles Sams, first; Maude Pauls, second.
 Ironstone: Bernice Branch, first; Myrna Dance, second.
 Luster copper: Lurline Esterbrook, first.
 Melite: M. J. Crutchfield, first.
Willoware - Margaret Larsen, first; Mildred Ryan, second.
 Cup and Saucer: Lurline Esterbrook, first; Thelma Butler, second; Mrs. Robert Schoessler, third.
 Chocolate set-oriental: Jeanne McCombs, first; Viola Holloway, second.
 Mug shaving cake plates: Patti Pauls, first; Vera Kearley, second; Jessie Danner, third.
 Mug mustache: Ruth Harrison, first.
Pitcher: Pauline Byram, first; Jessie Danner, second; M. J. Crutchfield, third.
Plate portrait: Pat Melver, first; Jean Thornock, second.
Plate commemorative: Pauline Byram, first; Ruth Harrison, second.
Plate limoge: Vera Kearley, first; Jeanette Thornock, second.
Salt and Pepper: Maude Pauls, first.
Tea pot: John Kenney, first; Pauline Byram, second; Mrs. Robert Schoessler, third.
Candleholder Russian china: Ruby Jenkins, first.
Cracker Jar: Mrs. Frank Cutright, first; Pauline Byram, second.
Candy dish: Viola Holloway, first; Mrs. Charles Sams, second; Jessie Danner, third.
Celery dish: Meg Kevon, first; Myrna Dance, second.
Beverage server: Vera Kearley, first; Jessie Danner, second.
Miscellaneous: M. J. Crutchfield, first; Martin Minard, second.

Pressed Glass Articles
 Berry set and four side dishes: Viola Holloway, first.
 Butter dish: Bernice Branch, first.
 Cake stand plain: Jay Thurber, first.
 Carnival or taffeta amber: Billie Gorbigh, first; Ruth Harrison, second; Elmer Meyer, third.
 Carnival or taffeta green: Pauline Byram, first.
 Carnival or taffeta pattern: Carol McDougal, first; Grace Melver, second.
Carnival or taffeta miscellaneous - Carrie Rose Gookie, first; Vera Jordan, second; Geanel Andrews, third.
 Celery vase or dish: Donna Waugh, first; Stephanie Waugh, second.
Commemorative pieces: Mrs. Frank Cutright, first.
 Compote uncovered: Erna Jordan, first; Jessie Danner, second; Charles Sams, third.
 Crown and sugar: Katy Minard, first.
 Cruet, Bernice Branch, first.
 Button and daisy colored: M. J. Crutchfield, first.
Hobnail colored: Mrs. Elmer Meyer, first; Charles Sams, second.
Jelly stand: Jay Benman, first; Viola Holloway, second; Brent Andrew, third.
Milk glass colored: M. J. Crutchfield, first; Cindi Mayer, second; Pam Yore, third.
Milk glass compote: Dorothy Borenman, first.
Milk glass salt and pepper: Bernice Branch, first.
Milk glass - miscellaneous: Dorothy Borenman, first.
Pitcher: Vera Jordan, first; M. J. Crutchfield, second.
Salt dishes: Jessie Danner, first; Paul Andrews, second.
Tooth pick holder: Mrs. Charles Sams, first.
Tumbler: M. J. Crutchfield, first.
Vase: Jeanne McCombs, first; Donna Waugh, second; Mrs. Charles Sams, third.
Spoon holder: Donna Waugh, first.
Miscellaneous clear: Myrna Dance, first; Viola Holloway, second; Pauline Byram, third.
Miscellaneous - annual - Mrs. Fay Benjamin, first; Thelma Butler, second; Pauline Byram, third.
Art Glass
Amethyst: Mrs. E. B. Shupe, first; Donna Waugh, second.
Blue glass: Lurline Esterbrook, first.
Cobalt: Jay Thurber, first.
Cranberry: Andren Locke, first.
Custard: Jeanne McCombs, first.
Cased: Maude Pauls, first.
Opaline: Mrs. Elmer Meyer, first.
Pattern glass: Mrs. Elmer Meyer, first.
Green: Mrs. Wali Locke, first.
Blue: Wayne Holloway, first; Viola Holloway, second.
Miscellaneous colored: Maude Pauls, first; M. J. Crutchfield, second.
Cut glass bowls: Mrs. Charles Sams, first; Meg Sams, second; Mrs. Robert Schoessler, third.
Goblet: Mrs. Robert Schoessler, first; Marlene C. Locke, second.
Water glass: Mrs. Robert Schoessler, first; Vera Kearley, second.
Miscellaneous: Mrs. Robert Schoessler, first.



Minico school

MINIDOKA County school officials prepare to turn the first spadeful of earth for the new Minico vocational education building at the high school. From left are Supt. Darrell Hatfield, principal Glenn Maughan, Board president Dr. Harold Catmull and architect James Maxwell. The 11,000 square-foot building will cost nearly a half million dollars.

Camas announces results of horse show

HORSE SHOW RESULTS
Halter Class
 Aged Geldings
 Lonnie Funkhouser and Shelley Crandall won the blue ribbon.
 Aged Mares
 Blue ribbon winners were Calhey Renrow, Morgan Black, Warren Bowler, and Barbara Hinkle. Joan McCarter won a red ribbon. Lonnie Funkhouser won the grand champion and Calhey Renrow won reserve.
Showmanship
Juniors
 Blue ribbon winners were Morgan Black, Joan McCarter, and Barbara Hinkle. Lonnie Funkhouser won the red ribbon.
Seniors
 Tami Peck won the blue ribbon. Red ribbons were won by Shelley Crandall, Warren Bowler, and Calhey Renrow. Barbara Hinkle won grand champion and Tami Peck won reserve.
Bareback Equitation
Juniors
 Morgan Black and Lonnie Funkhouser won the blue ribbons. Joan McCarter won the red ribbon. Barbara Hinkle won the white ribbon.
Seniors
 Calhey Renrow won the blue ribbon. Warren Bowler, Shelley Crandall, and Tami Peck won red ribbons.
Western Pleasure
Juniors
 Lonnie Funkhouser and Morgan Black won blue ribbons. Joan McCarter won the red ribbon. Barbara Hinkle won the white ribbon.
Seniors
 Calhey Renrow won the blue ribbon. Warren Bowler, Shelley Crandall, and Tami Peck won red ribbons.
Western Riding
Juniors
 Red ribbon winners were Lonnie Funkhouser, Morgan Black, and Joan McCarter.
Seniors
 Shelley Crandall won the blue ribbon. Red ribbon winners were Tami Peck, Calhey Renrow, and Warren Bowler.
4 H TROPHIES
 Winners include: Entomology: Harold Lee Jr., secretary, Cheryl Weeks; reporter, Joan McCarter, clothing, Sherryl Bostler; family and home, Shelly Crandall, fitting and showing, Kalle McCarter; grand champion-beef, Randy Cheate; swine-fitting and showing, Lonnie Funkhouser; quality, Loretta Brackenbury; miscellaneous: Livestock, Warren Bowler; grand champion horse, Halter class, Lonnie Funkhouser; champion showmanship, Barbara Hinkle; round robin, Lonnie Funkhouser.

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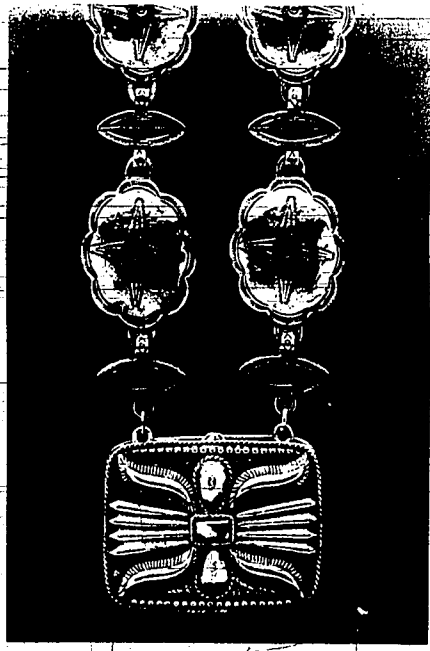
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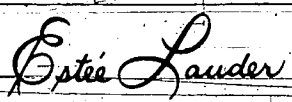
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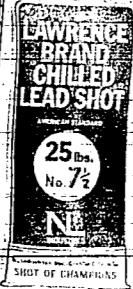
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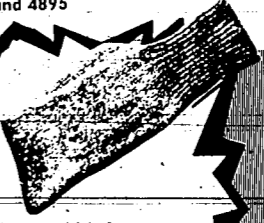
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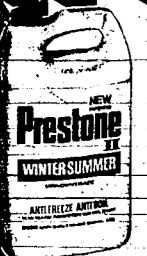
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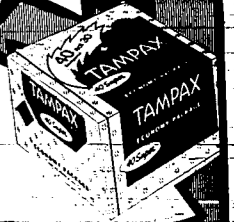
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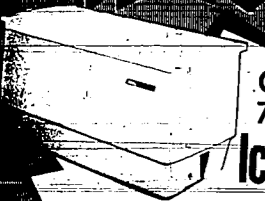
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Bruins' second-half spree smotherers Jerome 51-16

Stunned and trailing at half time, the Twin Falls Bruins exploded for 22 points in a five-minute span of the third quarter and whipped Jerome 51-16 Friday night.

The Tigers, a young team but showing good quickness in the backfield, gave Twin Falls' defensive unit a sorry name through the first half.

By halftime, the definite underdog Tigers led Twin Falls 16-14 with each team scoring in its first two possessions.

But Twin Falls rolled for an early third-quarter comeback. Quarterback Jeff Osborne romped 61 yards for the go-ahead points, and then the defense took over. Jerome also chose that time to commit two fatal mistakes and with 4:32 left in the period, Twin Falls was leading 26-12.

Jerome, which picked up 119 yards in the half against 131 for Twin Falls, managed just five in the second half.

Three fumbles and a misplay on a center snap in punt formation doomed the Tigers.

Offensively Twin Falls looked about as expected with the exception that Osborne ran a little more — and more effectively — than foreseen. Mike Allison and Ron Iik provided most of the ground attack with Osborne hitting four different receivers with passing yardage.

Jerome wasted little time, getting Twin Falls' offense in trouble. Nick Frings and quarterback Greg Thibault carried them to the Bruins 14 — 22-yard pass from Thibault to Dave Howe putting it there. Twin Falls then knocked Jerome for 18 minus yards on the next two plays but the Thibault-Howe combo clicked for 27 yards and the touchdown with seven minutes left. Thibault got the two-point conversion.

Twin Falls replied with a 60-yard march in seven plays, the

last one being the big one. Osborne's deep pass went off the fingertips of a Jerome defender but Randy Barbour still gathered it in to complete a 42-yard play — most of it in the air. Osborne got the two-pointer.

A roughing the kicker penalty and then a pass interference call kept Jerome's next effort alive. Frings ran a drive for 16 yards to the one and three plays later Thibault cracked in from the foot line. Frings added the two-pointer.

Allison opened Twin Falls' reply drive with 41 yards in three carries for a first down at the Jerome 27 and five plays later he wound it up with a four-yard burst. But Jerome stopped the two-point run to stay ahead.

As the third quarter began, Twin Falls moved 70 yards in three plays, Osborne faking the option pitch, then cutting inside and legging it for the past 61. Iik threw to Ken King for the two points.

Jerome fumbled on the first play after the kickoff with Brent Thomas covering for Twin Falls. After absorbing a five-yard penalty, Twin Falls sent Allison for 10, three to King for 11 and Iik then bulled his way around end for the final nine yards. He also took on the two-pointer.

Four plays later the pass from center was misplayed and Cliff Gambrell stopped Jerome on the 11-yard line. Iik, behind a block by Allison at the corner, sprinted into the end zone.

Curt Carr's fumble recovering at the Jerome 27 set up the next Bruin score, Osborn scampering in from the four and then throwing to Barbour for the conversion.

Then in the waning moments, another Carr fumble gave Twin Falls a chance to move 33 in seven plays with Allison cracking in from the two. Gene Turley booted the point after.



BOWLING toward the goal line, Wood River's McBride charges through a hole created by teammates in Salmon's defensive line Friday. Wood River won 22-6.

Head down and charging

Bliss end long Musher jinx with 14-12 comeback decision

The Bliss Bears exploded with an 80-yard touchdown pass three minutes from game's end Friday to defeat the Camas County Musers 14-12.

The bomb ended a mastery of Camas County over Bliss since no one in Bliss can remember a Times-News records date back 18 years and indicate it hadn't happened during that time.

The same search showed the two-game opening streak is the best any Bliss team has managed since 1957 when the Bears won seven straight and lost the last one to now-defunct Bellevue. Camas County was not in the eight-man league at that time.

It was a brutally defensive game and generally played in the middle of the field.

Camas County took the advantage in the second quarter, recovering one of four Bliss fumbles at the Bear 40-yard line and driving in to score. Jack Dain got the six points on a five-yard burst.

Bliss had a couple of scoring chances during the half but trailed 6-0 at intermission.

The third quarter went scoreless but early in the fourth Bliss pieced together a good 70-yard march, which Jay Lenker capped on a quarterback sneak from the one.

Camas County then replied with a drive that Bliss finally stalled on the 20-yard line. Seconds later Lenker lofted the long shot to Hess who romped the rest of the way. Lenker then passed to Kelly Schroder for the decisive two-point conversion.

The Musers rebounded immediately and pulled to within two on Vic Blodgett's quarterback sneak. But Bliss stopped the two-point try.

The Musers had one last chance in the closing seconds

when Bliss fumbled two plays after the kickoff. From the 25-yard line, Camas County tried a pass play but the quarterback was sacked as the clock ran out.

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Minico's late touchdown overhauls Burley 20-13

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

BULLDOGS — The Minico Spartans opened their 1975 grid season Friday by smothering Burley Bobcats fumbles for a 20-13 victory.

It was the second straight loss for Burley and gave new Spartan coach Dennis Hansen a win over the area archrivals in his first game at the Minico helm.

In a ragged game marred by frequent penalties, Minico showed its ability to take advantage of the breaks. It scored the first touchdown after a fumble in the opening quarter and overcame a 13-12 deficit in the final period by scoring after another Bobcat fumble.

That really was the story of the game.

Despite ballhandling problems, the Bobcats showed some strength in the middle periods. Minico dominated the first and last quarters.

Minico's passing was a major difference in strength. Kyle Uscala hit only four of 15, but they were for 78 yards and two touchdowns. Burley connected only once, on a

comeback pass for one yard.

The Bobcats fumbled the ball away four times, twice in the opening quarter. In neither the first nor the last stanza could they get a first down, netting only 4 yards in the first and losing 2 yards in the fourth.

Uscala was sacked by Burley defenders four times for major losses and barely escaped big losses another half dozen times. But his touchdown passes to Kari Klepper and Lynn Woodland easily made up for the dumpings.

Mike Albert ran out the clock at the end of the game with three carries of 10 yards or more in the last four plays.

Bar Rogers covered Bobcat fumbles twice in the first quarter, the first one setting up the first score. Steve Christ kicked a 20-yard fumble in the fourth period that turned into the winning score.

The first turnover of the game came on Burley's second turn at the ball. The handoff action between quarterback David Brown and Jared Williams was fumbled and Rogers came down on top at the Bobcats' 25-yard line.

Uscala was dropped for a yard loss and Pena was dropped nine yards deep on a pitchback. Pena got eight back on an option pitch left.

Then Uscala dropped back to hit Klepper at the 10 and the split end scored. The conversion pass failed.

Burley lost the ball again on the first play from scrimmage and Rogers recovered, but the teams traded punts without a first down.

Minico then got the ball on its 48 and marched 52 yards in six plays. Albert picked up 19 yards on a two-run. Uscala passed to Woodland for 19 and Pena netted nine on a run to set the ball on the five-yard line.

Albert booted to within inches, then powered over on the sixth play. Again the conversion missed for a 12-0 lead with only 2:46 gone in the second quarter.

A bad center on a punt set up Burley's first score on the 18. Seven plays put it over, with Tony Morley carrying on five of the six ground plays. He scored from the five.

Craig Virgil booted the conversion.

Burley changed quar-

terbacks, Farrell Williams taking over as the second half opened. The first play drew a penalty for an unspunned chin strap.

On the next play the Bobcats went ahead on Jared Williams' 69-yard run around right end to make it 12-12 with only 51 seconds gone.

Minico quickly ground back to the Burley eight, but a pair of penalties killed the Spartan chance. Neither team established another threat until midway through the fourth period.

Then an ineligible receiver set Burley back on its 22. Gary Ge fumbled on the next play and Christ picked the ball up and raced toward the end zone.

The ball was sagged dead and put into play at the 18.

Uscala immediately passed to Woodland falling over the goal line. Albert hit left guard for the two-point conversion and a 20-13 lead with 5:54 left.

The next time the Spartans got the ball, they ground out the clock with Pena and Albert doing the work and getting solid gains. The game ended with Minico having a first down at the 12.

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Maryland passes shatter Villanova

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Sophomore quarterback Mark Manges burned Villanova's secondary for a school-record four touchdowns passes Saturday to lead 14th-ranked Maryland to a 41-0 victory over the Wildcats in the season opener for each team.

Manges, noted more for his running than passing ability, hit sophomore Vince Kinney on touchdown passes of 46 and 41 yards, connected with fullback Tim Wilson for a 25-yard

touchdown and hooked up on a 38-yard scoring pass with John Schultz. Schultz also scored on a four-yard run.

Manges, 6-foot-3, 205 pounds, left the game midway in the third quarter having completed 13 of 18 passes for 280 yards. As a freshman last year, he passed for only 174 yards all season.

Ten previous Terrapin quarterbacks had thrown three touchdowns in a game for a Maryland record.

The Terrapins scored on their first possession when Manges, on a fake draw, passed to Wilson over the middle.

The next time Maryland had the ball, Manges drove the Terrapins 58 yards in four plays, passing to Kinney for 45 yards.

Seventh grade action starts

The Twin Falls seventh grade football league will kickoff its season with a jamboree at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Bran Stadium.

Commissioner Ron Watson said each team will play two 15-minute quarters with the clock running continuously. An admission fee for providing equipment will be charged.

The schedule includes 6:30 p.m., Rotary vs. Buhl; 6:50, Jets vs. Elks; 7:10, Chargers vs. Exchange; 7:30, Lions vs. Kiwanis; 7:50 Rotary vs. Elks; 8:10, Buhl vs. Exchange; 8:30, Jets vs. Kiwanis; and 8:50, Chargers vs. Lions.

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North Carolina rips William-Mary

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Fullback James "Boom Boom" Betterson ran for two touchdowns Saturday, including a 22-yard return on the season-opening kickoff, to propel North Carolina to a 37-7 win over William-Mary.

Betterson, who rushed for more than 1,000 yards last season, dashed over from the four yard line late in the third quarter for his second touchdown.

North Carolina also scored in the second half on a pair of touchdowns passes to tight end Mike Corbin, who caught a 40-yarder from Bill Paschall and a six-yarder from reserve quarterback Johnnie Elam.

Tom Biddle added a pair of field goals for the Tar Heels in the 90-degree heat, a 22-yarder in the first quarter and a

41-yarder in the second quarter.

Quarterback Tommy Robinson ran five yards for William & Mary's only touchdown with 50 seconds left in the game, capping a 77-yard drive.

The game's opening kickoff was twice called back on penalties before Betterson scored it on the Tar Heel eight and ran straight up field to put North Carolina ahead, 7-0.

Seven plays later North Carolina's Roger Shonisky blocked a punt at the Indian 42. The Tar Heels had to settle for a field goal, however, and tied 10-0 after the first quarter.

Biddle's second field goal in the second quarter gave North Carolina a 13-0 edge at the half. In the third quarter the Tar Heels took advantage of a punt that went only three yards.

Houston scrambles to topple Lamar

HOUSTON (UPI) — Sophomore fullback John Housman ran for two short touchdowns in the fourth quarter Saturday to hit the heavily-favored Houston Cougars to a hard fought 20-9 season-opening victory over Lamar University.

The Lamar Cardinals' Jabo Leonard booted a 23-yard field goal late in the third quarter to close Houston's lead to 6-3 after Cougar quarterback Bubba McGallion slipped two yards for the game's first score late in the first half.

But, on Houston's first possession after the Lamar field goal, McGallion slipped two yards for the game's first score late in the first half.

McGallion was knocked out of the game early in the drive, but came back to fire a 21-yard pass to Robert Lavergne on fourth down at the Lamar 22

yard line.

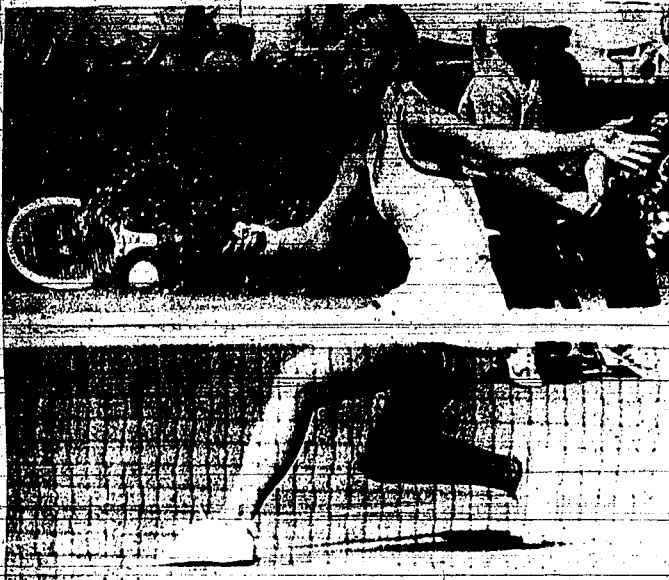
Four plays later Housman dove the final two yards and kicker Leonard Coplin booted his first of two extra points to make the score 13-2.

Housman, whose 99 yards made him the game's leading rusher, scored again on a oneyard run with 5:46 left.

Houston was unable to untrack its high-powered offense, the first 26 minutes of the game, but finally hit stride on the running of Housman and senior halfback Donnie McGraw after being pushed deep into its own territory by a Lamar punt.

Starting from their four yard line and with only 3:27 left in the half, the Cougars ripped 36 yards in six plays for the first score. A 41-yard pass interference call on Lamar safety Darrell Hill set up Houston at the Cardinal two and, on the next play, McGallion threw over left tackle for the touchdown.

Lamar's defense led by tackle Donald Davis, stymied the Cougars for most of three quarters before McGallion and Housman broke it down.



Showing winning form

SMU outlasts fumbles, Wake Forest 14-7

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — Fullback David Bestick and halfback Wayne Morris ran for a touchdown each in the first half and Southern Methodist withstood a rash of penalties, fumbles and a second half Wake Forest comeback for a 14-7 victory Saturday night.

St. Louis topples Viks in exhibition

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Jim Otis ran four yards for a touchdown and Jim

Field goals lift Falcons by Saints

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Veteran John Leybold's steady pace kicking for three field goals carried the Buffalo Bills to a 16-14 National Football League exhibition victory over the Atlanta Falcons Saturday night in a game of errors.

Leybold's clinching boot sailed 17 yards with 1:01 remaining in the game. He kicked a 50-yarder in the opening period and added one of 32 yards in the third.

Leybold, starting his fifth year with Buffalo, also kicked the extra point after Buffalo's lone touchdown, scored by Bob Chandler in the opening quarter on a 47-yard pass from quarterback Gary Marangi.

In a game of fumbles and interceptions, Atlanta made 11 of the total 16 turnovers. The Falcons scored in the opening minutes of play when cornerback Tom Hayes picked off a Marangi pass and ran it back 30 yards for a touchdown.

NEW CHAMPION Chris Evert, shown in action here, won her U.S. open women's tennis championship, by beating Evonne Goolagong Cawley Saturday. (UPI telephoto)

SMU outlasts fumbles, Wake Forest 14-7

The second Mustang score was set up when Arthur Wilmington returned a Wake Forest punt 49 yards to the Deacons 12. Two plays later, Bestick scampered eight yards around the right side for a touchdown.

Bestick was SMU's leading ground-gainer with 109 yards in 25 carries. Morris gained 67 yards in 12 carries and quarterback Ricky Wesson had 58 yards in 15 carries.

Running back Clark Gaines rushed 124 yards in 25 attempts for the Deacons, who got inside

Harris, Steelers drop Saints 24-13

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Fullback Franco Harris, flashing the form that stamped him as the Pittsburgh Steelers' leading rusher the last two seasons, scored a pair of touchdowns Saturday night to lead the Super Bowl champions to a 24-13 preseason victory over New Orleans Saints.

The former Penn State star scored the final touchdown scoring nine yards with 51 seconds remaining in the quarter attack by the Saints. Harris' score was set up by Glen Edwards' 34 yard return after intercepting a pass by Bobby Scott.

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Everett wins women's title; Connors to meet Orantes

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Chris Evert Saturday finally took possession of the U.S. Open Tennis title which had been all but conceded to her when they dug up the grass and installed clay at the West Side Tennis Club and Jimmy Connors will meet Manuel Orantes in the men's singles title after the latter staged one of the greatest singles comebacks against Guillermo Vilas.

Chris beat Evonne Goolagong Cawley, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2, and now will be rooting for Connors when he attempts to retain his championship against Orantes on Sunday.

Miss Evert registered her 84th straight clay court victory but it was an uphill two-hour struggle until the Australian girl finally cracked in the fifth game of the third set. At that stage, the Florida sunshine girl reeled off four straight games for the set and the match.

Connors, 23, halted for just short of three hours against 19-year old Swede Bjorn Borg, finally winning, 7-5, 7-5, 7-5.

By the time Vilas and Spain's Orantes came on court it was so dark the match could not have started without the floodlights which had been installed at the West Side Tennis Club along with the clay.

Orantes, the third seed, trailed two sets to one and was forced to save five match points in the fourth set before going on to defeat Vilas 4-6, 1-6, 6-2, 7-5, 6-4.

Chris, to the surprise of tennis purists, left her locker room early in order to watch Jimmy's final set against Borg while Connors arrived to lend moral support when she

was in deep trouble midway through the second set against Evonne.

Although the pair coyly denied their romance is on again — Chris returned to "ring" before the Wimbledon championships when he was seen in the company of a British movie starlet — Connors has walked in her shadow during the last 11 days and he raced up to Chris "during" the victory celebrations and planted a kiss on her cheek.

When Chris received her \$25,000 check, Connors quipped "Do I get half?" But he said he would not attend Chris' victory celebration "because I have a match Sunday."

The victory over Evonne gave Chris her 10th tournament win of the year and brought her season's earnings to \$280,027, but "I never thought I'd win. I was down on myself, but he kept hitting me from the baseline with Chris' forehand and he took it toll. She lost the last four games for set and match.

Evonne led 1-0 and 2-1 in the third set before being pulled from the baseline with Chris' forehand and she took it toll. She lost the last four games for set and match.

Orantes, 26, looked dead and buried when he trailed 5-9 in the "first set" but then started his fantastic comeback in one of the finest matches ever seen at Forest Hills and certainly the best of the tournament.

The little Spaniard, who ran his 45th career match against Vilas to 7-5, saved three match points in the sixth game and another two in the seventh when Vilas had him on the ropes at 40-15. Orantes went on to win the next seven games to send the match into the fifth and deciding set.

At the start of the fourth set the little Barcelona ace, who has won seven clay court tournaments this year, walked with a spring in his step, while the chunky Vilas, 23, bowed his head and sufficed to his service line. Vilas stopped his seven

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Cards strike early, top Mets 6-3

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ted Sizemore's two-run double capped a four-run first inning and Al Hibbsky recorded his 21st save and drove in another run Saturday afternoon to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-3 victory over the New York Mets.

The victory pulled the Cardinals five games behind first-place Pittsburgh in the National League East.

| St. Louis | New York |
|--------------|----------|
| 1 | 0 |
| 2 | 0 |
| 3 | 4 |
| 4 | 0 |
| 5 | 0 |
| 6 | 0 |
| 7 | 0 |
| 8 | 0 |
| 9 | 3 |
| Total | 3 |

OUTFIELD THROW SAVES SD WIN
HOUSTON (UPI) — Bobby Tolson threw out Larry Milbourne at the plate trying to score the tying run on Doug Rader's fly to leftfield Saturday to preserve a 2-1 victory for the San Diego Padres over the Houston Astros.

| San Diego | Houston |
|--------------|----------|
| 1 | 0 |
| 2 | 0 |
| 3 | 0 |
| 4 | 0 |
| 5 | 0 |
| 6 | 0 |
| 7 | 0 |
| 8 | 0 |
| 9 | 1 |
| Total | 1 |

SUB LEADS REDS PAST GIANTS 3-2
CINCINNATI (UPI) — Bill Plummer, who only gets to play when Johnny Bench is given a rest from the catching duties, singled home a second lining run and set the win that proved to be the winning run with another single in the fourth Saturday night to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 3-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

| Cincinnati | San Francisco |
|--------------|---------------|
| 1 | 0 |
| 2 | 0 |
| 3 | 0 |
| 4 | 0 |
| 5 | 0 |
| 6 | 0 |
| 7 | 0 |
| 8 | 0 |
| 9 | 2 |
| Total | 2 |

ORIOLES NIP YANKS IN 13TH
BALTIMORE (UPI) — Don Baylor's one-out bases loaded single in the 13th inning off reliever Sparky Lyle Saturday night gave Grant Jackson and the Baltimore Orioles a 7-6 victory over the New York Yankees.

| Baltimore | New York |
|--------------|----------|
| 1 | 0 |
| 2 | 0 |
| 3 | 0 |
| 4 | 0 |
| 5 | 0 |
| 6 | 0 |
| 7 | 0 |
| 8 | 0 |
| 9 | 0 |
| 10 | 0 |
| 11 | 0 |
| 12 | 0 |
| 13 | 6 |
| Total | 6 |

K.C. SCORES SIXTH IN ROW
ANAHEIM (UPI) — Two throwing errors by rookie shortstop Mike Miloy enabled the Kansas City Royals to score an unearned run in the ninth inning Saturday night and win the California Angels 4-1 in the first game of a doubleheader for their sixth consecutive triumph.

| Kansas City | Anaheim |
|--------------|----------|
| 1 | 0 |
| 2 | 0 |
| 3 | 0 |
| 4 | 0 |
| 5 | 0 |
| 6 | 0 |
| 7 | 0 |
| 8 | 0 |
| 9 | 1 |
| Total | 1 |



Safe at the plate
 SLIDING Rick Burleson of Boston scores from second base on a single against Milwaukee catcher Sixto Lezcano. Boston romped to a 20-6 victory. (UPI telephoto)

Red Sox demolish Brewers 20-6

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Carlton Fisk and Rico Petrocelli, hitting a home run apiece, combined for seven hits—seven RBI and six runs to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 20-6 rout of the Milwaukee Brewers Saturday afternoon.

| Boston | Milwaukee |
|--------------|-----------|
| 1 | 0 |
| 2 | 0 |
| 3 | 0 |
| 4 | 0 |
| 5 | 0 |
| 6 | 0 |
| 7 | 0 |
| 8 | 0 |
| 9 | 6 |
| Total | 6 |

Braves edge Dodgers 3-2
ATLANTA (UPI) — Reliever Dave Sells walked Mike Lum with the bases loaded in the eighth inning to force in the winning run Saturday night and give the Atlanta Braves a 3-2 triumph over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

| Atlanta | Los Angeles |
|--------------|-------------|
| 1 | 0 |
| 2 | 0 |
| 3 | 0 |
| 4 | 0 |
| 5 | 0 |
| 6 | 0 |
| 7 | 0 |
| 8 | 0 |
| 9 | 2 |
| Total | 2 |

Cubs overcome 5-run deficit
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Jerry Morales singled home the winning run in the seventh inning after a botched pick-off play allowed the tying run to score to give the Chicago Cubs a 7-6 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies who blew a 5-0 lead.

| Chicago | Philadelphia |
|--------------|--------------|
| 1 | 0 |
| 2 | 0 |
| 3 | 0 |
| 4 | 0 |
| 5 | 0 |
| 6 | 0 |
| 7 | 0 |
| 8 | 0 |
| 9 | 6 |
| Total | 6 |

Pirates blast Expos in 11th
MONTREAL (UPI) — Al Oliver's two-run double snapped a 5-1 tie and triggered a seven-run 11th inning rally Saturday night to propel the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 12-5 triumph over the Montreal Expos.

| Pittsburgh | Montreal |
|--------------|----------|
| 1 | 0 |
| 2 | 0 |
| 3 | 0 |
| 4 | 0 |
| 5 | 0 |
| 6 | 0 |
| 7 | 0 |
| 8 | 0 |
| 9 | 0 |
| 10 | 0 |
| 11 | 5 |
| Total | 5 |

Indians roll past Detroit
CLEVELAND (UPI) — Dennis Eckersley lowered his era to 2.36 in tossing a six-hitter and Oscar Gamble smacked his 11th homer Saturday afternoon to spark the Cleveland Indians to a 4-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

| Cleveland | Detroit |
|--------------|----------|
| 1 | 0 |
| 2 | 0 |
| 3 | 0 |
| 4 | 0 |
| 5 | 0 |
| 6 | 0 |
| 7 | 0 |
| 8 | 0 |
| 9 | 2 |
| Total | 2 |

Kaat pitches Sox by Twins
CHICAGO (UPI) — Jim Kaat, with help from reliever Rich Gosage's 20th save, earned his 20th victory Saturday night in a 5-2 victory by the Chicago White Sox over the Minnesota Twins.

| Chicago | Minnesota |
|--------------|-----------|
| 1 | 0 |
| 2 | 0 |
| 3 | 0 |
| 4 | 0 |
| 5 | 0 |
| 6 | 0 |
| 7 | 0 |
| 8 | 0 |
| 9 | 2 |
| Total | 2 |

A's 2 solo HRs tip Texas 2-1
OAKLAND (UPI) — Reggie Jackson's 31st homer, a towering 450-foot blast to right field, snapped a 1-1 tie in the seventh inning Saturday and carried the Oakland A's to a 2-1 victory over the Texas Rangers.

| Oakland | Texas |
|--------------|----------|
| 1 | 0 |
| 2 | 0 |
| 3 | 0 |
| 4 | 0 |
| 5 | 0 |
| 6 | 0 |
| 7 | 0 |
| 8 | 0 |
| 9 | 1 |
| Total | 1 |

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Sports

From all angles

By Larry Hovey

Mike Falash, regarded as one of, if not the best, quarterbacks ever to come out of Idaho, may not play again.

Falash, a sophomore at Notre Dame, sustained a severe knee injury to his father, Bob Falash, Twin Falls, says leaves little hope with doctors.

"Her doctor said he's seen one worse case and that man was eventually able to play again. But he also said he's seen severe cases where the player was done," the senior Falash says.

Falash was being run at halfback and quarterback under the new Notre Dame coaching regime of Dan Devine but it isn't known which position he was playing at the time of the injury. It stripped the cartilage, ligaments and muscle in the knee.

Further news in the career of Brent Watson, Twin Falls and Buhl stock line man, is that the 65, 250-pounder has cracked the starting lineup at University of Tennessee.

He had to beat out all-conference tackle to win that recognition, which was announced at a team meeting Friday night. Now all he has to do is stay there!

Kenny Davis, CSI forward who was second team NAIAA all-America last year, is being touted by some of the "scouting services" as the outstanding junior college recruit prospect in the nation this year.

Not hurrying, the Detroit sophomore's attractiveness is reported from CSI Coach Boyd Grant that Davis has grown about an inch and one-half this year and will be solid 90 per former.

Golfer Allen Howa, who'd led his flight in the Magic Valley amateur for two days, reported to the scorer's table in disgust Monday afternoon.

Howa was playing with his closest competitor and said he'd blown a stroke tend to wind up a tie. He added he lost three strokes in the last four holes.

But he brightened when the scorer tallied up his round, put it on the board and it showed Howa had won by two strokes.

"Don't put that in the paper," an embarrassed, but happy, Howa said as he left to pick up the first prize merchandise.

City Commissioner Paul Ostyn said he will attempt to have some kind of money budgeted to keep the Jaycee baseball diamond available for high school, CSI and Legion games next year.

"I don't think we'll ever have it as good as it was," said Ostyn referring to the enclosed field and ample seating, "but I feel we definitely need something in the park for baseball."

Ostyn was outspoken against the "planned deterioration" of the park at the time it was razed. A premise, we might add - backed by many years association with the park through the old Magic Valley Cowboys - in which we see a great deal of merit.

Not of least of these being continued "isolation" of the diamond by the long lengthening of last year - and the addition of sidewalks this year. There is only one entrance through all that.

Another mystery is the sidewalking of the

softball diamonds. This is easier to understand than the full-length curling which prevented angle parking and caused parking overflow onto the streets.

Twin Falls and CSI grad Bob Durham, who signed with Phillips University of Enid, Okla., is still there anyway.

Durham spent only a couple of days in Enid and transferred to McPherson, Kan., hard by Hutchinson.

A couple of harsh words were exchanged by Jerome Coach Ed Peterson and Twin-Falls Coach Dennis Alquist after Friday's night game. The subject was the last touchdown being scored by first-teamer Mike Allison.

Peterson questioned the necessity of that. However, even Alquist was surprised by it. The Twin Falls bench didn't notice that off-setting penalties had nullified an apparent touchdown run by junior Brent Thomas on the previous play.

He sent in his kicking unit for the point after, the unit including the first-string backfield, when quarterback Jeff Osborne was told the touchdown was nullified, he simply called another play, handled it to Allison and the score. The team then blocked when Gene Turley kicked the point after - the reason they were out there in the first place.

Brain defensive Coach Doug Itex also was a little chagrined when Jerome hit the opening touchdown bomb. Jerome had marched well, gaining a first-down at the Bruin seven. From there a penalty and two losing plays sent Jerome back to the 23.

Coach Rex forgot about the extra linebacker in and the second safety being on the sideline. Zap! He'll try not to forget again.

In looking at the Twin Falls-Jerome game, we've found that Jerome is not exactly without some talent. Just without experience. With Buhl, Wood River, Gooding and Mountain Home getting off pretty well, we anticipate the South Central Idaho Conference having a bunch of good bruising games. We also like Filer's enthusiasm for defense - particularly against the run. It could be our black-and-blue league of the season.

Coach Alexander of Jerome summed up his feelings on the Jerome team, which is the smallest numerically that town has had in a long while.

"We've got to get these kids in better shape," he smiled "because they're at it we've got."

Also got a look at Wood-Triever's new outdoor athletic stadium. The Wolves have hoisted their field on the sides with open ends. The school's first track encircles it. The playing field will doubtlessly be the highest crowned one in the area and, we're assured, that drainage is more than adequate.

The field sits down inside the track by a couple three feet, something not really understood unless some kind of retainer wall is added to prevent slough-off and undermining of the track. However, the lower elevation definitely will be an asset to the spectators in the bleacher who'll have no trouble seeing over the "sideline corps."

Now, Coach Bob Shay is waiting for the all-weather asphalt truck to appear.

Valley overhauls Hansen 18-12 on 18 fourth-quarter points

HANSEN — The Valley Vikings scored all their points in the final quarter, Friday night to overhaul the Hansen huskies 18-12.

Hansen appeared to hold the upper hand through the first three quarters but came out of it only with a 6-0 lead. The score came in the second period on a six-yard pass from Randy Denney to Dave Russell.

Setting up the drive was a fumble recovery at the 49-yard line and Hansen punched it in from there.

Valley clicked on a couple of passes early in the first quarter to start its first move of the night. The payoff came on a 10-yard strike from Dan Ritchie to Richard Cochran.

Cochran then swung the game to Valley when he picked off a Hansen pass and ricketed 40 yards to score.

Valley ended scoring on a 35-yard burst by Ken Strick about three minutes from the

end. Hansen rebounded from that last one with a drive that culminated with 35 seconds left on a 10-yard pass from Denney to Cliff Borgh.

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Baylor drops Rebs, but loses QB

WACO, Tex. (UPI) — The tackle-breaking bursts of Cleveland Franklin and Pat McNeil helped defending

Southwest Conference champion Baylor to a 20-0 opening win over Mississippi Saturday night, a victory

tempered by the loss of quarterback Mark Jackson to a broken collarbone. Jackson, one of the chief

reasons the Bears were given an outside shot to repeat their surprise title of a year ago, had directed Baylor to two second quarter scores, but late in the first half he was hit as he was throwing the ball and Jackson came to the sidelines clutching his left shoulder.

Mississippi scored in the second quarter on a five-yard run by quarterback George Plasketes and a 24-yard field goal by Steve Livingston. Lavinious's three-point drive came with six minutes to play, but the Rebels were never given the opportunity to tie or win the game.

Miami drubs Chicago by 21-10

MIAMI (UPI) — The Miami Dolphins rolled on big plays by Percy Morris, Nat Moore and Charlie Babb to a 21-10 preseason win Saturday night over the puncheonless Chicago Bears.

veteran Bob Griese at quarterback for three quarters, were unable to mount a consistent drive and had to rely on long gains.

The second quarter with a 24-yard touchdown return of a pass interception. On the first play the next time Miami got the ball Griese hit Moore for a 20-yard score.

Within minutes, X-rays had shown the collarbone was broken and Jackson will be lost for at least six weeks.

McNeil's 17-yard burst, late in the first period set up Franklin's touchdown and the next time Franklin touched the ball he broke for 54 yards to set up McNeil's score.

Hornets blank Bell

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Don Highsmith slogged 27 yards for a touchdown as the fourth quarter opened Saturday night to give the Charlotte Hornets a 10-0 victory over the Philadelphia Bell in a World Football League game.

Highsmith's score came just as a driving rain that pelted tenacious 10,500 fans let up momentarily and it gave Charlotte its third straight win after two opening losses.

The Bears scored in the second quarter on a 40-yard field goal by Bob Thomas and added a touchdown with 5:29 left in the game when running back Clifton Taylor carried around right end from one yard out.

The Bear touchdown was set up when defensive end Mel Tom recovered a Morris fumble on the Miami 45.

Franklin, who scored on a 40-yard run, gained 140 yards in 18 carries, and McNeil, whose touchdown run was of 13 yards, puffed up 135 yards on 17 tries.

Highsmith, the team's leading rusher who finished the night with 101 yards, carried the ball six times on the 11-play drive. Charlotte moved to the Bell 29 on the final play of the third quarter and two plays later Highsmith sliced into the end zone for the only touchdown of the game.

Highsmith, the team's leading rusher who finished the night with 101 yards, carried the ball six times on the 11-play drive. Charlotte moved to the Bell 29 on the final play of the third quarter and two plays later Highsmith sliced into the end zone for the only touchdown of the game.

The Dolphins, rebounding from a 20-0 embarrassment at the hands of the Minnesota Vikings last Monday, now are 4-1 on the exhibition season.

Chicago's rookie running back Walter Payton of Jackson State, the first running back chosen in last year's college draft, was impressive in his first pro outing, averaging 5 yards on 12 carries in the first half. He had been sidelined until Saturday with an infected elbow.

Chicago's rookie running back Walter Payton of Jackson State, the first running back chosen in last year's college draft, was impressive in his first pro outing, averaging 5 yards on 12 carries in the first half. He had been sidelined until Saturday with an infected elbow.

Mann leads at Dallas

DALLAS (UPI) — LPGA president Carol Mann led hard pin placements and the heat for a two-under par 70 Saturday and a three-stroke lead through the second round of the \$43,000 Dallas Women's Open golf tournament.

Miss Mann finished the day at seven under 137, Donna Caponi Young and Sandra Palmer tied for second at 141.

Miss Palmer, the season's leading money winner with \$67,621, shot a 69 to tie the best round of the day Mrs Young had a 70.

Chicago's rookie running back Walter Payton of Jackson State, the first running back chosen in last year's college draft, was impressive in his first pro outing, averaging 5 yards on 12 carries in the first half. He had been sidelined until Saturday with an infected elbow.

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W.R. thumps Salmon by 22-6

HAILEY — The Wood River Wolverines stung Salmon for a touchdown in the first three minutes Friday afternoon and rolled into a 22-6 non-conference victory.

The Wolverines' defensive unit held Salmon well in check during the first half with the Savages, making a couple of moves in the second half — the last one breaking the shout.

But Wood River was never threatened with defeat as Coach Jerry Ennis' crew

bounced 68 yards in five plays with the opening kickoff. Most of that came on a 39-yard sprint by fullback Fife, that play carrying to a first down at the Salmon nine. Two plays later Sept Simon dived up the middle from the three. Pat House booted the conversion.

It stayed like that until the waning minutes of the second period when Tim Young picked off a Salmon pass. Two pass plays, the first for 21 yards to Randy Linderman and the

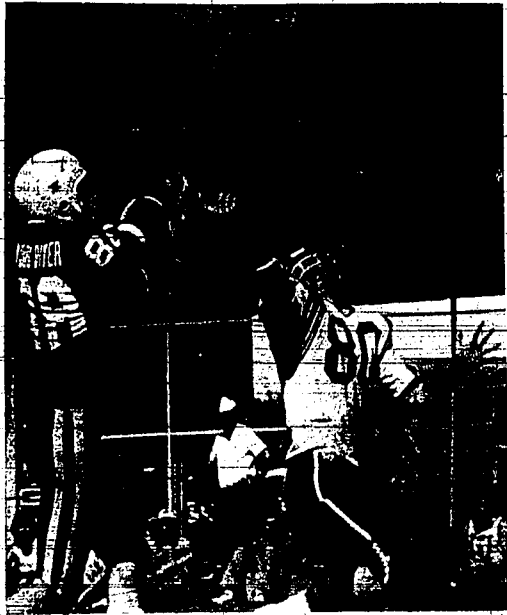
second a flea-flicker from Young to John Shay, carried the ball to the four-yard line.

Linderman set up Wood River's first score in the second-half, pouncing on a loose ball at the Salmon five. Wood-River was denied the touchdown but House salvaged a 20-yard field goal, bouncing the ball inside the right upright.

Wood River's defense then stopped a Salmon drive on a first and goal at the five.

A bad snap to the Salmon punter gave Wood-River another chance at the Salmon 12 but the score didn't come that easily. Wood River was looking at fourth and 19 when Young and Linderman hooked up on a touchdown strike.

In the final minutes Salmon put together its scoring march, most of the yardage coming on a long pass to Copeland and then a 13-yard scoring pitch from Joe Nelson to Jeff Westfall.



Too late to hurt

DEFLECTED PASS is gathered in by Wood-River's Randy Linderman as a Salmon defender is a little late. Linderman caught three passes as the Wolverines dropped Salmon 22-6 Friday.

Murtaugh nips Kimberly 6-0 on pass in overtime session

MURTAUGH — Steve Pickett hit Davey Anderson for a touchdown on the first play of overtime Friday night to lift Murtaugh past Kimberly's Bulldogs 6-0.

The score indicated the type of game it was as the teams basically slugged it out in the middle of the field.

Kimberly had one good chance in the second quarter.

blocking a punt at the Murtaugh 30. But Murtaugh held right about there.

Late in the third period Pickett-to-Anderson clicked on a 30-yard pass play that gave Murtaugh a first down at the Kimberly five. But as the fourth quarter started, Kimberly held.

Murtaugh won the flip to start the overtime, elected to

go with offense and Pickett hit Anderson on a flare pattern at about the two. He stepped in from there. But the same pattern couldn't get the two-point conversion.

Kimberly tried three running plays to gain the three, then a rollout on fourth down. Murtaugh smothered it for a loss to clinch the victory.

Raft River drops Westside 32-8 for 10th straight win

DAYTON — The Raft River Trojans posted their 10th straight regular season victory Friday by dumping the Westside Pirates 32-8.

Westside gave the favored Trojans a good tussle through three quarters but Raft River scored the final two touchdowns.

After a scoreless first quarter, Raft River mounted a drive and finally sent Bruce White in from the three. Rick

Harper hit Ed Robinson for the two-point conversion.

Raft River padded its margin to 16-0 in the third period when Harper combined with Hutchinson on a 15-yard scoring pass. The same duo collected the two-point.

But Westside replied with a drive and scored early in the final period on a six-yard strike from Thomas to Bruce Colburn. Thomas then threw to Bingham for the conversion.

Westside held Raft River after the kickoff, forcing a punt. The kick was muffed and Raft River recovered at the 17-yard line. A couple plays later White went across from the four- and Harper hit Robinson for the extra point.

Only about 20 seconds remained in the game when White got Raft River's last touchdown on a two-yard dive. Ed Harper ran the conversion across.

Clayton's TD run with fumble points Shohone by Declo 25-0

SHOSHONE — Tony Clayton's 90-yard romp with a fumble broke the game open and sent the Shoshone Indians past Declo's Hornets 25-0 Friday night.

Clayton's big play came as Declo was threatening about midway through the third period of the scoreless — but penalty and mistake ridden — game. The ball popped up in the air and he picked it off at a full gallop.

That took the wind out of Declo's sails and sharpened up the Indians. Early in the fourth quarter Richard Webb hooked up with Jeff Hansen on a 20-yard pass as Shoshone started moving away. John Hardy booted the point after.

On its next possession, Shoshone sent Brian Kinghorn in from the four and with two minutes left Webb hit Dale Sorenson for 25 yards and the final points.

The first half was a matter of both teams making mistakes at the wrong time. Declo managed a threat early in the second quarter and Shoshone had the ball in Declo's end of the field through the remainder — without effect.

Declo drove well to open the second half but fumbled. Declo then staged the drive that wound up with Clayton's long run.

Richfield buries Carey 62-0

RICHFIELD — The Richfield Tigers used a battering ram single wing Friday afternoon and a solid defense to blank the Carey Panthers 62-0.

The non-conference meeting saw Richfield, due to a jayvee game, using only 12 men and that was part of Carey's trouble.

Richfield turned to the passing combination of Mike Robinson to Kent Piper for 38 yards and the opening points

and Robinson wound up the first period by going 27 yards with a pitchout.

In the second quarter, Jaime Andreason swept 36 yards and Sid Lezamis added six more with a 35-yard romp with an intercepted pass. Robinson got the two-point to make it 26-0 at halftime.

In the third period, Joe Matheny scored from 18 yards out and Jaime An-

dreason threw to Piper for four yards and six more. Robinson to Doug Maestas got the two-point. Before the period ended, Andreason shook away on a 43-yard sweep and Robinson converted to make it 49-0.

Matheny scored on a 30-yard interception and Robinson went 23 yards with a pitchout to wind up Richfield's scoring. Sid Lezamis got the final two-point conversion.

Gooding blanks Emmett 23-0

GOODING — Jim Butler scored 16 of the 23 points Friday night in leading Gooding to a 23-0 shutout of the Emmett Huskies.

Gooding's defensive unit shared in the glory as it held Emmett well out on the field all night despite an impressive number of odd looking sets and offensive formations by Emmett.

What appeared to be a disaster turned out to be Gooding's first points in the opening quarter. Emmett's Soper intercepted a pass, apparently killing a Gooding drive, but then tried to run it out of the end zone. Butler tackled him for the two-point safety.

Later in the period Butler and Steve Reherford hooked

up on a 50-yard pass play and Tony Echelta then threw to Butler for the two-point.

Gooding added single touchdowns in the final two periods. Echelta capped a 50-yard drive by driving over from the one for the first touchdowns and the second came on a 20-yard strike from Echelta to Butler. Clark Muscat kicked the point after.

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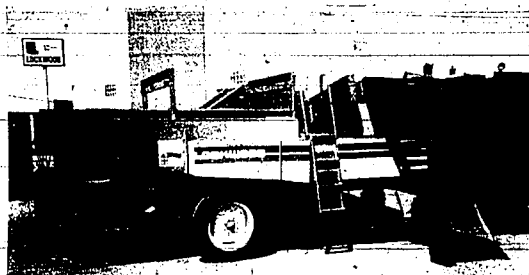
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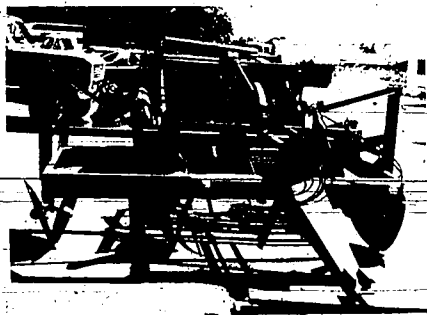
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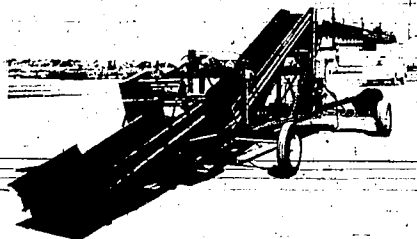
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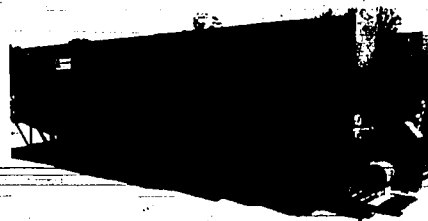
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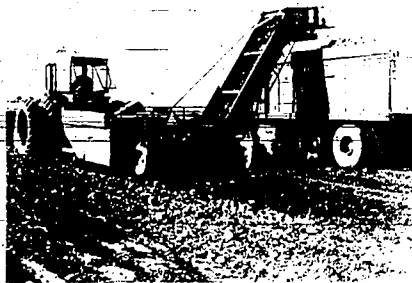
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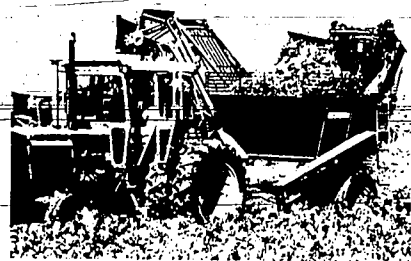
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Utah plans ban challenge

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Utah Attorney General's Office said Friday it will intervene in a Wyoming suit challenging the federal ban on use of poisons to control predators.

Assistant Attorney General, Mark Madson said he is the process of drafting the necessary legal papers, and hopes to file them within a week.

He said Utah will be an active intervenor in the suit, and not restrict its participation to filing as a friend of the court.

Madson said \$10,000 would be a "top figure" on cost for state of entering suit.

"We hope to get that down a little," he said.

Gem panel to join coyote control suit

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Land Board today, on the condition it can find funding, agreed to enter a lawsuit with Wyoming against the federal government to get control over use of chemicals for fighting coyotes.

George Andrews, a former assistant attorney general for Wyoming, represented the private law firm which will be handling the case at the Environmental Protection Administration before the Tenth District Court Sept. 15.

He told the board he has a commitment from Utah to join in the case and estimated it will cost Idaho \$10,000 to help. Organizations in New Mexico also are participating in the suit.

Attorney General Wayne Kidwell said his office wanted to wait for a decision after the trial this month before getting Idaho involved in the suit. It would get authorization for certain governmental agencies to use the chemical predator controls.

Kidwell said Idaho still could wait until later to join the suit if the EPA loses and appeals to the Supreme Court. However, he said Idaho runs the risk that the EPA might not appeal and say the ruling applied only to Wyoming.

Then, he said, Idaho would be faced with an expensive suit on its own although his office could handle it within the attorney general's budget.

Both State Auditor Joe Williams and Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa spoke

out in favor of Idaho joining the suit.

Cenarrusa said he talked with the owners of a sheep operation that had been in Idaho since 1890 and found it is going broke because they lost their lamb crop.

"Coyotes got everything," he said.

He said the \$5,000 to \$10,000 needed to join the suit "is a business loss because it is economically compared to what we are losing every year."

"The important thing is that this would result in the controlled use of the chemicals...not the uncontrolled use as it is going on now."

Cenarrusa said sheepmen are resorting to bootlegging the banned chemicals to fight the coyotes. He also said the coyotes, as they run out of lambs, "are getting smarter" and going after newborn calves on the range.

Williams said, "Idaho is going out of the sheep business at the rate of 10 per cent a year. It won't take long at that rate before we're out of the business."

Andrews also showed the board affidavits that traced outbreaks of bubonic plague in the West to the ban on poisons.

In discussion, the board could not come up with a source to fund the suit but voted "to make every effort to find the funds."

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus was reluctant to support Andrews' plea because he had been informed by Gov. Calvin Rampton of Utah that his state

would not join the suit. He said he was sure Rampton would call him if that had changed.

However, the governor said he would talk to Wilson Kellogg, director of the Idaho Department of Agriculture, to see if he could provide the money needed to join the case.

Later, during a discussion on the governor's practice of voting only in the case of a tie vote, Andrews said he would prefer to vote on every issue.

"I certainly would have opposed you on that 10-10 bandit earlier," he said, referring to Andrews.

He then told the board he did not intend to make any effort to get the money for the suit.

Stable forecast expected

C. Washington Star

WASHINGTON — Agriculture experts do not expect much change in wheat and corn crop estimates this week when the Agriculture Department announces its Sept. 1 crop survey results — the figures that could signal a go-ahead for more grain sales to the Soviet Union.

These sales, which already total 9.8 million metric tons this year, have been halted by Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, pending the new estimates, but resumption is expected.

Butz and Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur F. Burns testified Thursday on the Soviet grain purchases before the Senate Agriculture Committee.

That committee, which is

generally favorable toward the sales, was expected to question Burns about recent congressional testimony, in which he said the grain deal would raise American food bills significantly. Butz has said that wheat and feed grain sales to the Soviet Union would raise food prices about 1.5 per cent over the next 16 months.

New crop information from the Agriculture Department indicates that rain in parched corn-growing areas last week came too late to make much improvement — and did some harm.

"The heavy rain, wind-hail and flooding damaged the corn crop in several states during the past week. The added moisture will do little to improve conditions in the previously dry area, where much of the corn crop was too

close to maturity," the department reported.

Information for the September crop estimates was gathered this week. Some rain around mid-August may have been more helpful. "If (rain showers) was a polka dot situation, but beneficial. It helped sustain the August estimate. I can't see much of a change," says one Agriculture analyst.

The August estimate put corn production at 5.8 billion bushels, which would be the largest on record. Most wheat has been harvested and thus is beyond the reach of recent weather. The August estimate placed the wheat crop at 2.1 billion bushels, up 19 per cent over last year's crop.

The wheat deal also occupied AFL-CIO President George Meany Wednesday. He

renewed his attack on the sales as a rip-off, but said they may prompt a reassessment and a turnaround in U.S. foreign policy. Meany said the grain sales are "part and parcel" of the "phony policy of détente," which he characterized as appeasement and a series of unilateral concessions to the Soviet Union.

With Meany's backing, the International Association of Longshoremen has announced a boycott — so far suspended by court orders — of wheat to be loaded on ships bound for the Soviet Union.

The labor unions have demanded assurances that the interests of the American consumer will be protected and that the U.S. maritime industry will get a larger share of the shipping business generated by the sales.

farm

Moth-stricken area replanted

BOISE (UPI) — Tussock moth ravaged areas of northeast Oregon have been replanted with the first crop of ponderosa pine seedlings raised in Boise Cascade's geothermal nursery at Cove, Ore., the company said Thursday.

Cy Scheider, group timberlands manager, said "the new trees, seeded in the spring of 1974, were ready for planting nearly a year ahead of seedlings produced under normal outdoor conditions."

Lew Work, timberlands manager for northeast Oregon at La Grande, said about 200,000 ponderosa pine and Douglas fir seedlings were planted on company lands in areas where trees damaged by the tussock moth epidemic of 1972-74 had been salvaged.

He added that a new containerized planting system was used. The seedlings were taken from the 500,000 seedling capacity nursery in the styrofoam molds in which they had been seeded, trucked to the planting sites, individually fitted and dropped in double-made holes in the ground. Planted on the slopes of Mt. Emily at La Grande, forest

areas near Enterprise, and the Grossman area near Elgin, Work said, they survived the operation exceptionally well.

In addition, 4,000 ponderosa seedlings were planted on the firm's Diamond Lake Tree Farm near Chemur, Ore.

Work said another crop of seedlings will be available for plantings on company lands this fall and next spring.

"This is a small start," Scheider said "toward the reforestation of thousands of acres of forestlands damaged by the tussock moth."

"We estimate that some 10,000 acres of Boise Cascade lands in the tussock moth area affected by the infestation will need full or partial reforestation," he said. "It appears that at present rates of planting it will require almost 10 years for us to do the job. Most of the damaged timber on our lands has been salvaged, and we are now engaged in a sanitation salvage cleanup."

The tussock moth outbreak caused varying degrees of damage on some 79,000 acres of Oregon and Washington lands in a three-year period. It was subdued by aerial spraying of DDT.

Aquatic protein sources studied

C.N.Y. Times Service

VANCOUVER, B.C. — In India an annual yield of more than nine tons of fish per acre has been achieved in some experimental ponds. In California it has been shown that up to 6,000 tons of salmon can be derived from one acre of hatchery by releasing them to the sea and recapture.

In Wisconsin it has been found that by chemical means salmon can be made to "return" to a river or a trap — they have never seen before. These and other developments in the worldwide effort to obtain more protein from aquatic sources were reported at the Pacific Science Congress which ended here this weekend, in two weeks of meetings, which brought together close to 1,000 scientists from countries around the rim of the Pacific as well as from elsewhere, more time was given to fisheries than to any other subject.

It was proposed, for example, that salmon culture could be developed in "planetary scale" — including introduction of suitable species into the nutrient-rich southern oceans. This, it was said, could raise the annual yield to 100 million tons — more than twice the current catch of all salmon species.

The Indian project was

described by V. G. Jhingran of the Central Inland Fisheries Research Institute in Barrackpore. It focused on a form of "polyculture" in which as many as six different species compatible with one another, in their habitats and feeding, are raised together.

These include bottom dwellers, surface dwellers, vegetarians and predators. Various forms of carp are included. Some species such as the featherback grow to four or five feet. Cultivation is intensive, using cow dung and chemical fertilizer to sustain rapid growth. Thus if applied on a national scale it would be necessary for India to divert fertilizer from the land to sustain such high yields.

At present 2.5 million acres of pond and pool could be used for carp culture. Jhingran said, plus 1.5 million acres of marshes where air-breathing fish, such as the murrel, could be raised. Even without fertilization, he said, an annual

murrel production of 800 pounds to the acre has been achieved. He also noted that near the coasts of India there are 15 million acres of brackish water that could be exploited for appropriate fish and prawns.

The use of chemicals to lead salmon back to a desired location was described by Arthur D. Hasler of the University of Wisconsin. Earlier, research by the university's Laboratory of Limnology, he said, had provided strong evidence that chinook, coho and sockeye salmon, during the fingerling or smolting stage — before migration to the sea — learn the smell of their native river.

Having been thus imprinted, in later life they can pick up at sea the scent of the stream of their birth and return to spawn there.

This suggested that if young salmon were exposed to an artificial substance, they would be later drawn to it even

if it was carried by waters other than those of their home stream. Fish with no previous exposure to stream odors were released into Lake Michigan. Half of them had been exposed to a chemical odor, that of morpholine.

When it was time for them to return and spawn 18 months later the substance was dripped into a nearby stream and the exposed fish returned in considerable numbers. Another substance was tried with similar results. Those recovered in the experiments ranged from 2.7 to 8.9 per cent of the fish released.

UNBREAKABLE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fertilize your youngsters and yourself! If a break when compiling or publishing your yearbook. In their lunch bottles when filling the picnic jug. That way they can explore on their own and always have a cold drink at hand.

McClure asks aid

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. James A. McClure asked Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz today for the "fullest efforts" to stave off a possible recurrence of the Mormon Cricket infestation in eastern Idaho.

McClure wrote Butz the methods available this year to battle the infestation were costly to the farmers and inadequate as well. He said a future cricket plague could be disastrous both to public and private lands if some effective means of control is not implemented.

He called for concerted research and prevention so that effective controls can be applied before next year. He said everything possible must be done to deal with a new infestation.

The latest infestation has occurred in the Arbon Valley area of Owyhee County, just southeast of the Rockland area that was heavily infested earlier this year.

Federal officials said large swarms of the insects have infested crops in the area for the past few weeks. Farmers have been using poison bait and spraying fields in an attempt to destroy them.

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IRA's 'Blond Bomber' sought



Ellen McKearney: IRA terrorist

© Chicago Daily News
LONDON — A sparklingly pretty 21-year-old blond with smiling Irish eyes has been identified by Scotland Yard today as "probably the most dangerous and active woman terrorist" working for the Irish Republican Army (IRA) in Britain.
 The girl, dubbed the "Blond Bomber," was named as Ellen Mary Margaret McKearney and police throughout Britain and Northern Ireland were ordered to track her down "urgently." But she has apparently skipped the country.

and is now in the Irish Republic, safely away from British authorities for the time being at least.
 Miss McKearney's role in IRA terror operations in Britain was disclosed about a week after the latest wave of four bombings in Britain.
 The Provisional IRA, which has been observing an official cease-fire since last February, has denied any connection to the latest bombings, but police are convinced the bombs were the work of a breakaway group of Irish Nationalists.
 The hunt for Miss McKearney also began as that IRA cease-fire appeared to be crumbling in Northern Ireland when a renewed wave of violence in the last few weeks produced last night yet another pub bombing.
 Eleven people were wounded in the bombing of the pub, frequented by Catholics, near Loughall in County Armagh.
 Miss McKearney, according to Scotland Yard, has been linked with the murder of a policeman in Britain, the shooting of five other policemen, and numerous bomb attacks.

The yard's bomb squad distributed a picture of her smiling jauntily as she walked out of a bar — which it said had been taken last week in the Irish Republic, apparently by an undercover agent working for the Yard's C-11 Intelligence Unit.
 Detectives said Miss McKearney had been operating in Britain since late last year. She had half a dozen aliases to slip in and out of Britain from the Irish Republic and used a wide variety of wigs and other disguise gimmicks.
 She was, they said, blue-eyed with a trim figure.
 Scotland Yard, which issued a warrant for her arrest, said Miss McKearney had now been led to the shooting of two policemen at Southampton last winter. After officers discovered an IRA bomb factory there, she also was involved in the bombings last

winter of the home of former Prime Minister Edward Heath, two big London department stores and half a dozen other bombings.
 They also tied her to the IRA man who last February shot and killed a London policeman after the discovery of another IRA bomb factory, and to the shooting of other policemen who recently discovered a huge IRA arms cache at Liverpool.
 Miss McKearney is a native of Moy in County Tyrone, Northern Ireland, where her father is a butcher and the family has "long been associated with the IRA."
 One of her brothers was killed while planting an IRA bomb in Northern Ireland, another is serving five years in prison in the north for planting a bomb at a meat factory, and a third has just been released from a sentence in the Irish Republic for possessing firearms.

Dawson Gang scattered

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The Dawson Gang, a group of bandits who have roamed the Southeast for five years, knocking off banks at will and living it up on more than \$2 million in loot, has been broken up, authorities said Thursday.
 The reputed head of the gang — he reportedly quit high school at 15 to rob his first bank — allegedly led machine gun raids planned and executed with military precision.
 He and three companions were held in jail today on bonds of \$250,000 each.
 Attempts were underway, according to the FBI, to locate another dozen or so suspects to more than 30 bank jobs. One policeman said the number of robberies may go as high as 70.
 The latest holdup netted \$99,883 from the Union Bank of Macon. Tipped off by people who saw four men in an out-of-state luxury car speeding through the countryside, two FBI agents and a Nashville policeman with his K-9 corps dog Bear captured Billy Ray Dawson, 28, Wednesday night on a heavily wooded area about 90 miles west of here.
 Authorities had confiscated two machine guns, a .9mm machine pistol, two .45-caliber pistols, two .9mm semiautomatic pistols and a .357 magnum revolver. They also recovered the bank cash at the scene, the FBI said.
 Arrested with Dawson, of

Leighton, Ala., were Wendell Sellers, 25, of Greenville, S.C., Sam Buckmaster, 28, and Frank Welborn, 33, both of Atlanta. All four face a preliminary hearing in U.S. District Court Tuesday.
 Authorities in Tennessee and Alabama, where the gang allegedly had its headquarters, in Colbert County, said they had been aware of its activities for some time, but efforts to put together solid cases against the members had failed.
 FBI agent Bill Fleming said he devoted the last 22 months to capturing Dawson and the others who race across the north Alabama countryside in flashy cars.
 Dawson has admitted he has run the bootlegging business started by his uncle and father while they serve time in prison.
 His father, Pride Dawson, walked away from a prison farm last week where he was serving a 15-year sentence for murder.
 His uncle, Willie Dewitt Dawson, is serving a year and a day term in federal custody for income tax evasion.
 Billy Ray's brother-in-law, Joseph Anthony Jones, was killed during a bank holdup in North Carolina late last year.
 "The Billy Ray Dawson gang has been working throughout the southeastern United States for a number of years," Fleming said. "They are professionals."

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Anti-nudity rules shunned

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — In the early 1930s the law in Minneapolis decreed all men swimmers at public beaches wear tops to their swimming suits.
 The law, like prohibition, was unenforced. There weren't enough jails to hear the cases nor enough jails to hold barechested swimmers.
 In the 1950s the athletic director of the University of Minnesota told down a ukase that shorts would not be worn at the school's golf course.
 "We're not going to make this damn course into a nudist colony," he is reported to have said.

The athletic director has come and gone, but the shorts on the university course go on — and get shorter and shorter.
 This summer the wheel made another turn, and nude swimming — particularly because of one well-patented verdict — became a minor fad.
 Marcia Wilson of the Minneapolis Park Department said Friday about 30 persons were arrested this summer under municipal ordinance 10-10.321 which stipulates that "proper clothing is required in all parks and beaches."

Municipal Judge William Sykora, Engen, asked to explain why he was found sans swimming suit, gave a couple of flip answers to Sykora, who did not react kindly and sentenced Engen to 30 days. But after the bailiff had shown him the reality of divorce vlt, Sykora ordered him brought back to the court.
 When the judge received a respectful answer, he stayed the sentence and in effect put Engen on one year's probation.
 Nonetheless, the writers of letters to the editor had their day.
 One wrote: "If God made the human body, why should he be considered shameful to the eye? Last time we junked this medieval nonsense."
 Another wrote: "Is not (nude swimming) an ape and animal style of life? Judge Sykora should be highly commended for enforcing a civil law for a civil people."
 The judge wouldn't say what he thought Engen in forgiving sentence.
 "The first responsibility every young person has to learn is responsibility for taking care of himself."
 "That means not being a smartass."

Farmers report 'monster'

NOXIE, Okla. (UPI) — Farmer Ken Tosh said he saw the monster — seven feet tall, hairy, foul-smelling and with eyes that glowed like a cat. It's got the sheriff worried — the people, that is, not the monster.
 "It was within 10 feet of it before I saw him," said Tosh, 30. "He growled and ran one way. I screamed and ran the other."
 Tosh is one of several residents of the tiny farming community to report something what has been dubbed the "Noxie monster."
 "The people are scared," Tosh said. "Anything that comes around, they'll shoot. We couldn't capture him."
 The reported sightings of panicked residents, and armed bands of hunters have been roaming the rolling timber-covered hills along the Oklahoma-Kansas border hoping to get a shot at the monster.
 Nowata County Sheriff Bob Arnold is more worried about the hunters than the monster.
 "We're going to get some frightened people killed by some idiot," Arnold said Thursday. "I'm telling reporters to stay away from here because they might get shot and I'd hate to have to fill my jail with some of the good people around here."
 "I had an unconfirmed report last night there had already been one horse and two dogs shot by these gun-crazed idiots running around drinking."
 "A young person in this day and age, with long hair and a lot of stuff on his face, might at night look like a wolfman and one of these guys that are drinking their beer might want to blow him to bits."
 Arnold attributes the "Noxie monster" to a combination of beer, heat and vivid imagination.
 Some folks think the "Noxie monster" might be the same one which raised a ruckus 13 months ago a few miles away near Watova, Okla. But the creature reported at Watova was two feet shorter than the creature at Noxie.

In view of the fact that a large part of Minnesota's population derives from the stock of Scandinavia, where skinny-dipping is not exactly unknown, the law is considered by some to be overly stringent.
 The birthday suiters tagged this summer were almost evenly divided between male and female. At least 14 were couples and most were in their early 20s. The most popular sport for skinny dipping was Cedar Lake, probably because it is more secluded.
 Miss Wilson said the case that touched off the furor was that of Frederick S. Engen, 24, who appeared Aug. 7 before Hennepin County

Authorities had confiscated two machine guns, a .9mm machine pistol, two .45-caliber pistols, two .9mm semiautomatic pistols and a .357 magnum revolver. They also recovered the bank cash at the scene, the FBI said.
 Arrested with Dawson, of

AUCTION CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER 7
 PEGGY'S ANTIQUES, BITE & PEGGY GIFFIN
 Advertisement: Sept. 4
 Auctioneer: Joe Duffak

SEPTEMBER 8
 LOREN L. MALONE
 Advertisement: Sept. 5
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

SEPTEMBER 10
 ESTATE OF ETHEL HOYER
 Advertisement: September 8
 Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

SEPTEMBER 13
 MR. & MRS. CHRIS MAYER ESTATE
 Advertisement: September 11
 Auctioneers: Key/Wall & Don Patterson

SEPTEMBER 14
 ANTIQUE AUCTION, PAUL IDAHO
 Advertisement: September 12
 Auctioneer: Bayna Clark
 SALE MANAGED BY MR. & MRS. GLEN BACLEY

SEPTEMBER 14
 ANTIQUE AUCTION, RUPERT, IDAHO
 Advertisement: September 7, 8 & 9
 Auctioneers: Allan, Allan & McGrath

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\$229

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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 inside. You're not going to get some frightened people killed by some idiot," Arnold said Thursday. "I'm telling reporters to stay away from here because they might get shot and I'd hate to have to fill my jail with some of the good people around here."

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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, SEPT. 7, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you will be able to gain the goodwill of others by adopting a cooperative attitude. Be sure to let those of whom you are fond know your true devotion to them.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good day to meditate early so your mind becomes free of trouble. Later discuss long-range plans with trusted friends.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Engage in the more cultural things of life and gain excellent results. Strive for increased harmony in the home.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Planning activities with congenials brings excellent results. Your creativity is high and you can add to present acclaim.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make home life more serene with those you love and enjoy. Don't lose your temper with one who is in a bad mood.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Once you have kept promises you have made, visit congenials and exchange future plans. Don't neglect correspondance.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study your assets and liabilities and know how to coordinate your efforts, so that success is assured in the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get busy at whatever you most like to do and then make big headway toward gaining your finest goals. Visit good pals.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good day to study those things that have puzzled you in the past and come up with the right answer. Relax tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get together with good friends and discuss future plans. You need more social life at this time. Dress elegantly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) A day for making a fine impression on others. Start by attending the services of your choice. Later visit good friends.

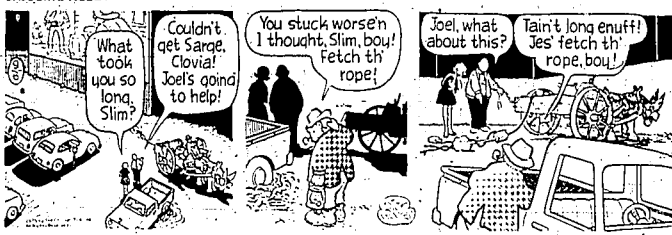
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 19) Be alert to new methods for expanding in the future. A new contact can be most helpful. Express your appreciation.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Listen to the voice of your conscience before making any important decisions concerning the future. Express happiness.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she could easily be spoiled if life's values aren't taught early. Otherwise your progeny could take the wrong path and the fine promise in this chart will be lost. Direct the education along lines of acting and public service.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

GASOLINE ALLEY



DOONESBURY



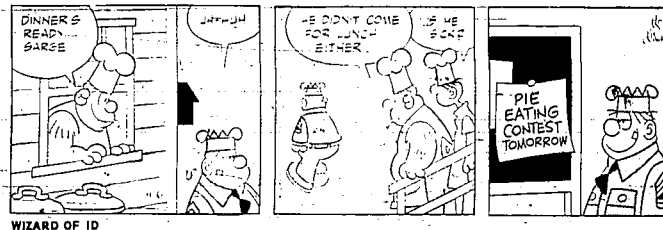
ANDY CAPP



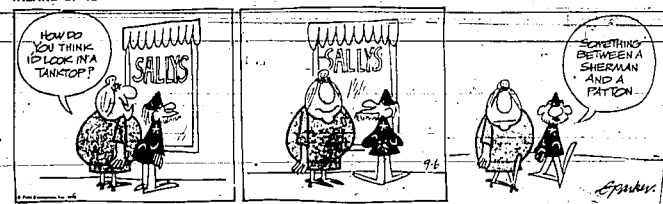
ALLEY OOP



BEEBLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

That renowned commentator on styles, Madame Darius, thinks men's neckties are on the way out. Observe men during vacation. The tie is the first thing they leave at home. "I shouldn't think a necktie company would be a gilt-edged investment today," says she.

NOTE IT STATED in print that most of the knockouts scored by that great heavyweight Joe Louis came in the first or second rounds. That's almost true. Exactly 24 of his 54 knockouts came in the first or second rounds. He won 68 of his 71 official bouts. Joe did.

BALLOT

Q. "In an election, does the first place on the ballot give a candidate an advantage?"
A. Not according to the latest look-see at the matter, evidently. Analysts say the middle places on a ballot have up to a 25-percent advantage. Why I don't know.

THAT EVERY auctioneer bears the "honorary title" of "Colonel" has been reported. Less widely known, though, is how those auctioneers came to be so called. At the end of the Civil War, it was the lot of the military colonels to auction off the mules, tents, barrels, whatever the army surplus. And veterans of that war thereafter simply addressed all auctioneers as "Colonel."

PUPIL

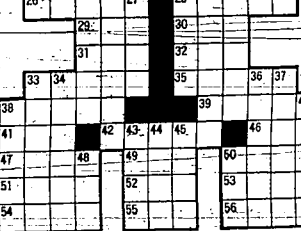
If you like what you see, the pupil in your eye gets bigger. If you don't like what you see, it gets smaller. If you're just not interested, its size doesn't change. Medical researchers contend they now have proved the foregoing beyond doubt. It's no new claim, however. Some old-time gamblers, who wear eye shades when they play, insist they've known about it for years.

THE SCIENCE BOYS have automated the hog farm business to such a degree that two men now can run a plant big enough to turn out 3,000 hogs a year. And they've figured out how to recycle 98 per cent of the waste, too. You'll recall the elderly claim that everything about a hog can be used, except the squeal. Even that notion got wiped out back in the 1930s when the Hollywood craftsmen incorporated said squeal into the sound track of Tarzan's yell.

Address mail to: L.M. Boyd P.O. Box 10702, Fort Worth TX 76107
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Animal Life

| | |
|--------|-----------------------|
| ACROSS | 35 Thrush |
| 1 | Ostrich or a... |
| 2 | 200 animal |
| 3 | 8 Small rodents |
| 4 | Eye pain |
| 5 | 17 |
| 6 | 13 An iceworm form |
| 7 | 14 Heavy blow |
| 8 | 15 Purple |
| 9 | 16 Sack |
| 10 | 17 Asterisk |
| 11 | 18 Conchusion |
| 12 | 19 Isolate |
| 13 | 21 Compass point |
| 14 | 22 Songs for two |
| 15 | 23 Processed |
| 16 | 24 Make into tw |
| 17 | 26 Highway |
| 18 | 27 Exotic bird |
| 19 | 30 Dovecote |
| 20 | 31 Sea eagle |
| 21 | 32 Tack land |
| 22 | 33 Harbors |
| 35 | Wash lightly |
| 36 | 29 Indigo |
| 37 | 41 Epoch |
| 38 | 42 |
| 39 | 45 Arpara-Indian |
| 40 | 46 |
| 41 | 49 Father of Cush |
| 42 | 50 Arsen sulfanilate |
| 43 | 41 Solar disk |
| 44 | 42 Before |
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| 46 | 54 Sea bird |
| 47 | 55 Pearl Gemis mother |
| 48 | 56 Gagic |
| 49 | DOWN |
| 1 | Mentad |
| 2 | Thoroughfare |
| 3 | Hexay |
| 4 | Crane |
| 5 | Chatters |
| 6 | 17 |
| 7 | 2 Impit |
| 8 | 8 Months tabl |
| 9 | 8 Khan |
| 10 | 11 Stops |
| 11 | 12 Made a mistake |
| 12 | 13 Convoyed |
| 13 | 23 Gnome-culcator |
| 14 | 46 Thromb |
| 15 | 48 Hexocely |
| 16 | 77 Light browns |
| 17 | 28 Narrow wings |
| 18 | 13 Frencher |
| 19 | 34 Wind donkey |
| 20 | 35 Prevous |
| 21 | 37 Fries |
| 22 | 16 Entangle anew |
| 23 | 40 Keving |
| 24 | 43 Dandruff |
| 25 | 44 Bird |
| 26 | 45 Boat paddles |
| 27 | 46 Thromb |
| 28 | 48 Hexocely |
| 29 | 50 Nucleament |



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AT **BOB REESE MOTOR CO.**

1974 VW SUPER BEETLE . . . \$295
4 speed transmission white wall tires, bucket seats, 2 door.

1974 FORD PINTO . . . \$277
2 door 4 speed transmission and an excellent little car

1975 COMET SPORT COUPE . . . \$2980
2 door 4 cylinder engine, standard transmission, sport green finish, local owner like new. Steel radial tires.

1969 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER . . . \$955
4 door hardtop V-8 engine, tinted glass, automatic transmission, vinyl top, factory air power steering, power brakes.

1972 DODGE CHARGER . . . \$2890
2 door hardtop V-8 engine, automatic transmission, vinyl top, factory air power steering, power brakes.

1969 MERCURY MONTEGO . . . \$963
2 door hardtop 302 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, white walls.

1971 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE . . . \$1188
4 door sedan V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, white walls.

1972 MERCURY MARQUIS . . . \$2448
BROUGHAM 2 door hardtop V-8 engine, tinted glass, automatic transmission, vinyl top, factory air, power steering, seat brakes, windows and white walls.

1969 FORD LTD . . . \$988
2 door hardtop V-8 engine, automatic transmission, vinyl top, power steering, power brakes, white walls.

1974 DODGE DART SPORT . . . \$2989
2 door hardtop V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, white walls.

1968 MERCURY COUGAR . . . \$987
2 door hardtop V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, bucket seats.

1969 FORD GALAXIE . . . \$695
4 door sedan automatic transmission, power steering.

1971 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 . . . \$1677
4 door sedan V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering, power brakes, white walls.

1973 IMPERIAL LE BARON . . . \$3470
2 door hardtop V-8 engine, tinted glass, automatic transmission, vinyl top, factory air, power steering, seat, brakes, windows, white walls, tilt steering wheel and radial tires.

1968 OLDSMOBILE 98 . . . \$895
2 door hardtop V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering, seat brakes, windows, white walls.

1966 MERCURY MONTCLAIR . . . \$349
4 door hardtop V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, and seat.

1971 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER . . . \$1987
4 door hardtop V-8 engine, tinted glass, AM, FM radio, automatic transmission, vinyl top, factory air, power steering, seat brakes, windows.

1968 DODGE 440 CORONET . . . \$744
4 door sedan V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

BOB REESE MOTOR COMPANY
(The Dealer You Can Depend On)
500 2nd Ave. S. 733-5776, 733-5415

Previously Owned Luxury Automobiles



1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

Ginger glamour in color with contrasting roof-and-built-on-a-127" wheelbase for your driving comfort and pleasure. 460 CID V-8 engine that burns regular fuel, automatic temperature control, power seats, power windows and one of the most beautiful in Magic Valley.

Previously Owned by Mr. & Mrs. H. W. Zimmerman
For Appointment To See Phone 733-1197

1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

Dark blue with white vinyl roof and of course it's fully appointed with all the equipment for your driving pleasure and comfort. Extremely low mileage, automatic temperature control, power seats, power windows and a beautiful luxury automobile.

Previously Owned by Mr. F. Nevert
Call For Appointment. 733-3336

1973 CONTINENTAL MARK IV

Black finish, all leather interior, twin comfort lounge seats with 6 way power adjustments, power antenna, power windows, automatic temperature control and it's the most exciting luxury car in the world.

Previously Owned by Mr. Lloyd Anderson
Call 733-6881 For An Appointment To See

1972 CADILLAC DE VILLE

This beautiful 4 door hardtop is finished in a soft pastel green with a white roof and it's fully equipped with automatic temperature control, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo and it's an exceptionally clean automobile.

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Call 733-8391 For An Appointment To See

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY ONLY FROM 8:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

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Dick Gibson - 734-6072 Glenn Sparks - 733-5804

HOUSE OF HARDTOPS
601 2nd Ave. South Twin Falls 734-5700

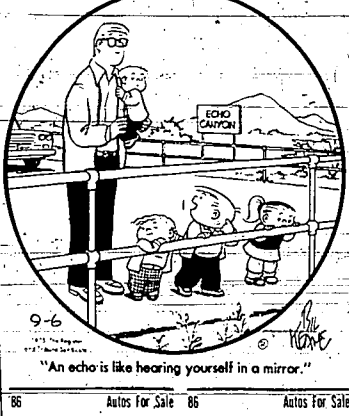
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The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 Main Avenue 733-7700

85 Keep-It Wheel Drives
 1971 4x4s ton Ford, 4-speed, low mileage, with camper. \$3300 or best offer. 537-6535.
 1973 DODGE ADVENTURE, 4 wheel drive, 8 ton pickup, one owner, like new, 13,000 actual miles. Phone 734-7775.
 1974 FORD 360 V8 1/2 ton, 4 wheel drive, automatic transmission, power steering, low miles 733-8065.
GET MOBILE-AUTO SERVICE
 1974 CHEVY with Custom 4x4. 76,000 miles. \$3,700. 543-4368 or 543-4152.
 1974 FORD 360 V8 1/2 ton, 4 wheel drive, automatic transmission, power steering. \$3,700 - 543-4368 or 543-4152.
86 Autos For Sale
 1968 PONTIAC Tempest LeMans V-8, power steering, power brakes, and new tires. 734-9956.
 FOR SALE 1968 AMX, 734-2295.
 1970 PONTIAC Catalina 9 Passenger Stationwagon 31750. Phone 733-3142.

86 Autos For Sale
 1968 CHEVELLE, air conditioning, power steering, automatic. Many extras. Recent overhaul. Service history. Days 726-5501, nights weekends. 726-4627.
 1968 PLYMOUTH Sport Coupe, V-8, over 20 miles per gallon, radial tires, good condition. Special this week - 1999-733-9028 after 6:00 p.m.
 1987 CHEVY II, good gas mileage, good tires. Call 733-0525 after 6 p.m.
 1977 MONTE Carlo \$2495 Loaded 734-8765
 1975 CHEVROLET BLAZER, custom package, power steering, power brakes, tilt, less than 6,000 miles, air conditioned, radio. 734-4347 after 5:30.
 WANT TO buy Ford with 283, better than the years of 1954-1959. 733-2627.
 1960 FIREBIRD, new radio speakers, 3 speed transmission. Phone 734-2525.
 1970 DODGE Challenger, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, mag wheels, new tires. 324-2571 or after 5:30 p.m. 324-2574.
 1973 SCOUT, automatic, air, power brakes, steering. 345 V-8, custom interior, exterior, low miles. 733-2142.

86 Autos For Sale
 1968 DART Selinger, good condition. 1 New shocks and 4hauls. Call 543-5568.
 1972 CHEVY Van, in good condition. Phone 734-3463.
 FOR SALE 1968 Corvair Monza with less than 10,000 miles on engine. \$200. Call 372-2009.
 1966 GTX Plymouth, excellent condition. Phone 734-8192.
 1973 CHEVROLET Malibu Vinyl top, air, tape deck, tilt wheel, power steering and brakes, snow tires and wheels. 1950. 734-3119.
 1975 MONTEGO MX Brougham, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, tinted glass, split seats, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, ski carrier, silver blue diamond line finish, silver blue vinyl roof, luxurious velour interior, less than 800 miles and bought new. All 12 Volt service. Call after 6:00 p.m. 733-4356.
 1964 RAMBLER American 6-cylinder, 4 door, standard transmission. Good run about car. Cheap. Phone 733-6775 after 5 p.m.
 1968 BUICK Electra Fine condition - Less than low book - 733-2369 after 6 p.m. or on.
 1965 COMET 2-door wagon - Excellent condition. Low miles. \$450. 934-8149 evenings.

86 Autos For Sale
 1974 VEGA Automatic. Must sell. Excellent condition. \$2500. 423-5721. 734-6816 late evening.
 1973 EL CAMINO 17,200 miles. clean and loaded. Call 526-9971 8150.
 STUDEBAKER 1961 Champion 4 door sedan 50,800 original miles. New brakes and tires. \$1400 or best offer. 736-9941.
 1967 MERCURY Capri 2 door. Excellent condition. 73-1183.
 1974 GMC Rally Wagon Van power steering, power brakes air conditioning, interior full upholstered and carpeted. 3 seats. Trailer towing package with electric brakes, only 18,000 miles. 734-3647 after 5:30.
 FOR SALE 1961 Pontiac 258 engine and transmission. Phone 734-7126.
 SHARP 1970 Torino automatic, transmission. Power steering, power brakes, good mileage. Mechanically sound. Priced right. 731-3953.
 FOR SALE 1974 Comet no door. New paint. Just under 15,000 miles. Real nice. 83,000. 734-7252.
 1940 DODGE 2 door. Excellent shape. \$600. Call anytime after 5 p.m. 734-4569.
 1970 GTO new game. Excellent condition. air, 4 door steering, radars. 322-6993 or 322-2227.



86 Autos For Sale
Harvest of VALUES
 '75 CLOSE-OUT SPECIALS

'75 JEEP CHEROKEE
 4-wheel drive with economical 6-cylinder engine, 3 speed floor shift, power steering, radio, bucket seats plus much more. Stock No. 5W41.
 CLOSE-OUT PRICE ... **\$5487**

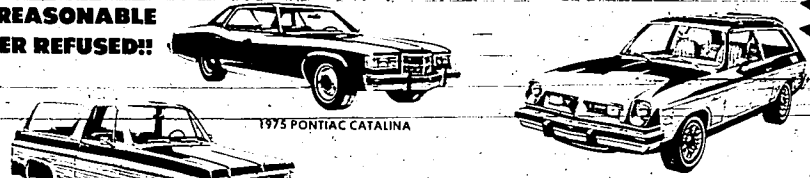
'75 PLYMOUTH SMALL FURY
 Economical V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering and power brakes plus much more. Stock No. 5P31.
 CLOSE-OUT SPECIAL ... **\$4860**
THE STRAIGHT TALKERS WILLS Plymouth, Jeep, Toyota
 236 Shoshone St. W. 733-2891
SAVE

NOW'S THE TIME

Yes, Magic Valley We Are About Ready To Make More Room. We Will Tear-Up Our Entire New & Used Car Lots To Level And Resurface Them And We Will Move A Few Houses In Back Of Us. So We Can Enlarge Our Present Lot Space. There's Only 1 Problem! Where Do We Put Our Present Stock Of New Pontiacs & G.M.C.'s? Our Logical Answer Is, To Sell Them! In Order To Do This We Will Sell New 1975 Pontiacs & G.M.C.'s For The Most Reasonable Offer. Here's Your Chance To Save Hundreds, Even Thousands Of Dollars On A New Car Or Truck And At The Same Time, You'll Give Us Space So The Construction Crews Can Work. Our Goal Is To Give You A Better Selection Of New & Used, Cars & Trucks And The Convenience Of All Facilities On One Large Lot.

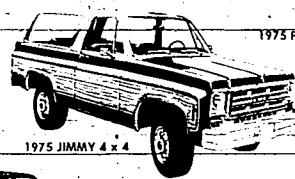


NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!!



1975 PONTIAC CATALINA

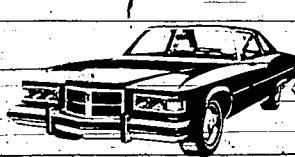
1975 ASTRE SAFARI WAGON



1975 JIMMY 4 x 4



1975 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX



1975 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE



1975 LE MANS 4 DOOR



1975 LE MANS 2 DOOR

MAKE YOUR BEST OFFER ...

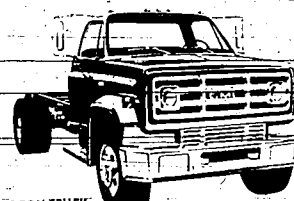
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1975 G.M.C. 1/2 TON PICKUP



1975 VENTURA 4 DOOR



1975 G.M.C. 2 TON TRUCK

TAKE YOUR BEST SHOT AND SAVE HUNDREDS, EVEN THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS!

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS

601 MAIN AVENUE EAST TWIN FALLS 733-1823

AT BONANZA MOTORS IN BURLEY!

New 1975 DODGE DART CUSTOM



4 door sedan 318 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, custom vinyl roof cover, deluxe cloth & vinyl interior, 1975 custom body side molding, white wall tires and many more extras. \$1999. Price \$4279.75. Ready for home or job delivery.

BUY IT NOW FOR DEALER INVOICE!
JUST \$3981.

New 1975 DODGE CORONET BROUGHAM



Hardtop coupe 360 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, custom vinyl roof cover, steel belted radial raised letter white wall tires, AM FM radio, factory air. Ready for immediate delivery. Stock Price \$5216.25.

BUY IT NOW FOR DEALER INVOICE!
JUST \$5052

New 1975 DODGE DART SPORT

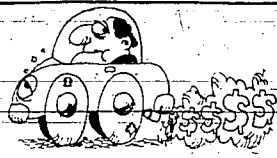


318 V-8 engine, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, new special Brougham interior, special Dart decorator package, special Dodge body side molding, a long life, automatic, ready for immediate delivery. Stock Price \$5216.25.

BUY IT NOW FOR DEALER INVOICE
JUST \$3923

BONANZA MOTORS
 325 OVERLAND AVE. BURLEY 675-4455
 "Just A Short Drive From Wherever You Are In Magic Valley!"

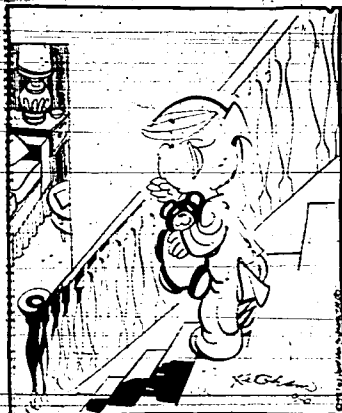
DO YOU WANT TO SELL THAT CAR?



Phone 733-0931

WE GUARANTEE YOU WILL OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

BENJAMIN THE MENACE



"If you people say you're sorry, I'll forgive ya and have some dessert."

AS FOR SALE

1976 MERCURY Marquis, 4 door, automatic. Must sell immediately. Needs work. 734-5200 or 734-1631.

Meet your new profit partner.

Datsun's 2000cc LIT Hustler Pickup!



- Great gas economy
- Great dependability
- Low maintenance
- Low overhead

Datsun Saves

Max Chris Datsun
7th St. East On Mon St. East
734-6611

AS FOR SALE

1967 BUICK Special Standard 4 door, automatic. Average 17 mpg. 425-5872.

1963 COMET 2 door wagon. Excellent condition. Low miles \$1450. 834-8189 evenings.

1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 200 V-8 blue and white hardtop, 4 door, power steering, automatic transmission, tilt steering wheel, and good radio. Call 733-8976 after 5:30 p.m.

1965 COMET Caliente Sedan, Auto trans 283 engine. New tires. Original owner \$400 Cash. 423-5057.

AS FOR SALE

IT'S BACK TO SCHOOL - See Ed Powell for new, or used transportation at Bill Workman Ford. Phone 733-5110.

1971 MACH1 Mustang, V-8 2 barrel, automatic, radial, air, 50,000 miles. 538-4371 in Paul.

1966 FALCON station wagon 6 cylinder 3 speed. Good condition. New battery. Good tires 829-5705.

FOR SALE 1966 GTO, good condition. \$650, or best offer. 734-3055.

AS FOR SALE

1974 DODGE DART 4 door, custom. 24,000 miles, air conditioned. Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, vinyl top, gold color. Excellent condition. Will sell for wholesale 733-7631 days. 733-8138 evenings.

1973 FORD Club Wagon Cherokee 12, 4 passenger van. Air, new tires, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Economical 302 V-8 \$2995. Will consider trade. 734-5385.

1969 LIGHT blue Plymouth Roadrunner, 303 mag, 4 barrel, 1585, 3741 4th Avenue East, 734-4767.

AS FOR SALE

1950 PLYMOUTH, original condition. Call 734-6983.

1969 MACH1 4 speed "rebuild" 351 engine. 734 8138.

FISHING CAR, very clean 1970. Call 734-8860 ask for Jim, 543-6431 ask for Ed.

1965 FORD Galaxy 500 4 door sedan. Phone 733-5531 or Joe at 276 Fillmore.

AS FOR SALE

1977 DODGE CHALLENGER 2 door V-8 318 Automatic. Bucket seats. Radial tires. Good condition. Call evenings at 655-4261.

CASH For Your Car. WILLS USED CARS 733-7365

AS FOR SALE

1971 DODGE CHARGER 3 door, automatic. 734-8226.

1971 CADILLAC Escalade 2 door. Automatic transmission. \$1200. 42 Drexington, Pocatello, ID 232-1899.

MUST SELL 1957 Ford Pick. Mag wheels, V8, good condition. \$1,700.00. 734-5337.

AS FOR SALE

1968 BUICK Electra, 4 door, automatic. Less than low book. 733-7363 after 6:00 pm or on Sunday.

1973 CENTURY Buick, immaculate 2 door hardtop. 16-18 miles per gallon. Tape deck, air conditioning, power steering and brakes. New radial tires. 733-8289 after 5 p.m.

FINAL CLEARANCE

ON ALL 1975 MODELS IN STOCK

This is the time of the year you have been waiting for. We must discount all of our stock in order to make room for the 1976 models on their way. 39 units in stock to choose from.

WE REFUSE TO CARRY A 1975 MODEL INTO THE NEW MODEL YEAR!! THESE CARS MUST AND WILL BE SOLD!!

All Remaining 1975 Ford Cars & Trucks Are Going At Clearance Prices At Your Ford Store **Bill Workman Ford**



SUMMER HOURS: 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Ken Hink 543-4670, Henry Papp 733-2089, Marvin Patten 836-2555, Ed Powell 423-4511, Jerry Paulson 233-7233, Mike Wilson 734-7887, Don Park 423-4445, Wynn Ellis 724-4420, Don W. Wilson 326-5402.



BILL WORKMAN FORD
1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH 733-5110

THERE IS SOME BAD NEWS AND SOME GOOD NEWS... AT ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET!

The BAD NEWS is that the 1976 cars and trucks are going to be approximately 6% higher in price.

The GOOD NEWS is that Ace Hansen Chevrolet has received the last big shipment of '75's and they're all going to be sold at CLOSE-OUT PRICES. For your best buy of the year, shop at Ace Hansen Chevrolet for special savings on a New '75 Chevrolet Car or Truck - While They Last.

It's A Pleasure Doing Business At... **ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET**
1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Open til 8:00 733-3033



1 ONLY!
OLDSMOBILE STARFIRE
Cameo white, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission and trim rings. No. 75 209

CLEARANCE PRICE \$461²⁹

3 TO CHOOSE FROM! CUTLASS SUPREME COLANNADE

Sage green with light green vinyl roof, air conditioning, power front disc brakes, automatic transmission, tilt wheel, radial tires and power steering. 75-99

CLEARANCE PRICE \$499⁶¹

5 TO CHOOSE FROM! BUICK LeSABRE 4 DOOR HARDTOP



Sandstone with white vinyl roof, 455 V-8 engine, air conditioning, door guards, 6" way power seat, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and deluxe trim. 75-188

FINAL CLEARANCE \$548²²

3 TO CHOOSE FROM! BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED 4 DOOR

Burgandy with white vinyl roof, loaded with AM-FM radio, air conditioning, speed alert, 6 way power seats, cruise control, electric trunk release, body side moldings, power steering & brakes and automatic transmission. 75-218

CLEARANCE PRICE \$7109²⁰

4 TO CHOOSE FROM! OLDS OMEGA 4 DOOR SEDAN



Spectro blue, turbo-hydraulic transmission, power steering & brakes, deluxe wheel covers, AM radio, radial tires and bumper guards. 75-130

CLEARANCE PRICE \$3983⁸⁴

3 TO CHOOSE FROM! BUICK CENTURY COLANNADE HARDTOP

Glacier blue, with blue vinyl roof, 350 V-8 engine, turbo-hydraulic transmission, power brakes, power steering, radio, white wall radial tires, air conditioning, tilt wheel and custom trim. 75-219

CLOSE OUT PRICE \$4893²³

3 TO CHOOSE FROM! TORONADO BROUGHAM (DEMO)



Inca silver with silver landou roof and silver interior, power seats and windows, rear window defogger, cruise control, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, this one is loaded. 75-145

SAVE \$1632¹⁵

3 TO CHOOSE FROM! BUICK SKYLARK HARDTOP

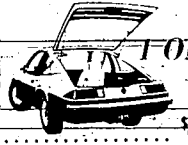
Verde Mist, custom interior, 260 V-8 engine, turbo-hydraulic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radial tires, tinted glass, chrome wheels and body side moldings. 75-188

CLEARANCE PRICE \$4572⁹³

1 ONLY! BUICK SKYHAWK

Bright blue metallic, blue interior, V6 engine, turbo-hydraulic transmission, air conditioning, tinted glass, tilt wheel, sport wheels, power steering, power brakes and body side moldings. 75-213

CLOSE OUT PRICE \$4993⁷¹



1 ONLY! BUICK RIVIERA GS HARDTOP

Blue, 3 speed automatic transmission, power windows, tape rear window defogger, cruise control, tilt & telescopic wheel, custom trim, the works a real one of a kind. No. 75 108

SAVE \$1641³⁰

OLDS DELTA 88 TOWN SEDAN

Canon copper and camel, white tilt wheel, interior air conditioning, 350 V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes and deluxe moldings. 75-197

CLEARANCE PRICE \$5322⁷⁹



1 ONLY! OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE HARDTOP

Horizon blue with blue vinyl top, air conditioning, tilt wheel, clock, heavy duty cooling, loaded with power steering, power brakes and automatic transmission. 75-180

CLEARANCE PRICE \$5434⁴⁵

OLDS 88 LUXURY SEDAN

Just put into DEMO status. Fully loaded with 6 way power seats, cruise control, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes rear window defogger, auto, AM-FM transmission and finished in Cameo White. No. 75-185

SAVE \$1326⁹³



1 ONLY! BUICK LeSABRE CUSTOM

Burgandy with white landou roof, radio, air conditioning, radial tires, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass and body side moldings. 75-214

CLOSE OUT PRICE \$5293¹¹

ABBIE URIGUEN, INC.

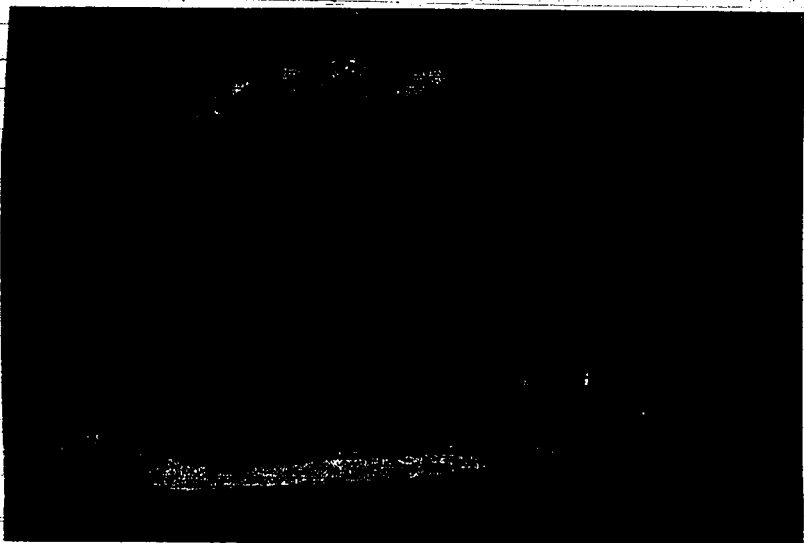
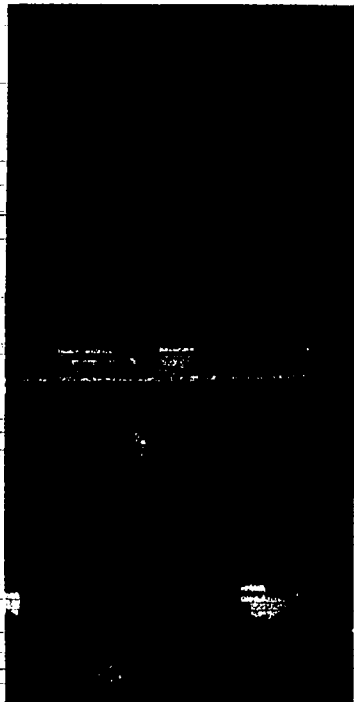
"Where Competition Is Made... Not Met"

712 MAIN AVE. SOUTH

733-8721

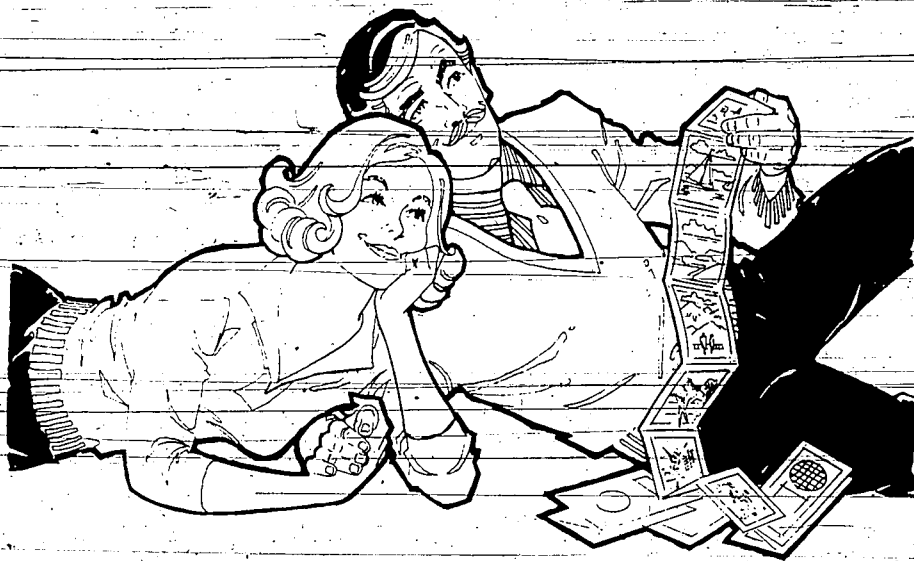
TIMES-NEWS SPONSORED ANNUAL TOUR 10 FANTASTIC DAYS IN FRENCH POLYNESIA

TAHITI



Departing . . . February 11, 1976

Tahiti and the islands of French Polynesia provide an ideal setting for group vacations. Hotels on the outer islands, such as Moorea, are bungalow-style and reflect the traditional Tahitian way of life. The hotels in the tour are on long stretches of white sand beach bordered by excellent swimming, snorkeling and diving waters. Generally speaking a visit to French Polynesia should include both the island of Tahiti and at least one of the outer islands. Papeete, the capital of French Polynesia, located on the island of Tahiti, provides good shopping, dining and nightlife . . . while the outer islands provide the native way of life, excellent beaches, and the tranquility which has always been associated with the South Seas. Tour includes: Round trip air fare from Twin Falls to Tahiti (economy class) transfers from island to island, first class hotels throughout, baggage portage, all tax and tips other than for your meals. Fully escorted from Twin Falls.



YES . . . We're interested in the '76 Times-News "Tahiti Tour"!
Please send complete details to the address I have filled in below . . .

ALL FOR ONLY **\$975⁰⁰** PER PERSON

EARLY SIGN-UP IS NECESSARY AS SPACE FOR THIS TOUR IS LIMITED . . . DON'T DELAY!

TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS BY 4 WINDS TRAVEL SERVICE

235 Main Ave. West Twin Falls, 734-7805 Ken Beebe, Owner

CLIP AND MAIL COUPON TODAY!!

TAHITIAN VACATION
P.O. BOX 548
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

Yes, I'm interested in the Times-News sponsored "Tahitian Vacation" in 1976. Please send complete details to the following:

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____

Idaho

TV schedules September 7 through September 13

The Times-News Sunday Magazine



Photo courtesy of Gary Vinagre

Perils of Pauline on the Middle Fork—p. 8

Valley comment

QUESTION: Should the U.S. send in Americans to serve as buffer-observers between the Israelis and the Egyptians on the Sinai Peninsula?

Adah Hayborn, Twin Falls:

Not unless they volunteer. If they volunteer, yes. I am afraid it might lead to war. That's the way we started in Vietnam. I think it's necessary to be done, but I don't think it's necessary for Americans to do it.



Marvin Robertson, Halley:

Sure. It would be a buffer zone to keep it honest.

Basically nothing will happen as far as Egypt and Israel are concerned. The trouble is going to come from the other side of Israel anyhow.



Mrs. Morrell Squires, Twin Falls:

No. I just don't think that we should get involved anymore. We've had enough involvement that has led to war. We should mind our own business. If they can't keep the peace between themselves then let them go to war.



Doug Morrison, Twin Falls:

No, I do not. I think they should be capable enough to solve their own problems. We've been playing big brother too long. It's time for us to take care of our own problems.



Monica Giering, Buhl:
I really don't think so. I think we should stay out of everything.



Jim Bishop, Ketchum:

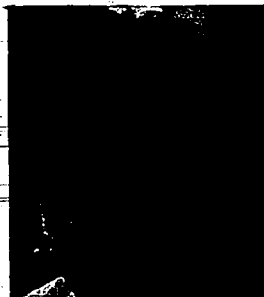
If they're technicians I'd say it wouldn't hurt. But not military or armed personnel. As observers I think they'd be fairly safe. Technical observers are all right. Anything more than that I'd say no.



Vince Cassidy, Ketchum:

I feel that the American government won't commit themselves to any foreign policy unless they have something to gain militarily. In the case of a conflict the Americans will intervene in so far as they are the big brother or the number one power in the world in which they have to maintain their image.

So, with the observers there would be an implication of American involvement beyond those observers, just by their presence.



Emil Hochhalter, Twin Falls:

Why should we? Why shouldn't one of those other countries send in some of their men. Why should the United States do all their work for them?

We've got enough to do right here to take care of our own people.



This week in Idaho Magazine

Middle Fork float

Intrepid Times-News reporter Cricket Bird, joined the Peris of Pauline two weeks ago when she accepted an invitation to raft down the Middle Fork of the Salmon River. At right, Cricket sits aboard the raft which carried her on the last leg of the 100-mile journey. Her story begins on p. 8.



New TV shows

This season's crop of television shows will light up the screen this week, and their reception may be an occasion for more rejoicing than in past seasons. At least critic Bill-ott Rose thinks so. His appraisal appears on p. 7. At left is Sheldon Leonard, a long-time producer who has chosen to star as an ex-gumder with custody of his son in *The Edifice*, which will appear Fridays.



Paranoia running rampant at ABC?

TV producers can get a little carried away when they think of the competition on other networks. Apparently, that's what happened at ABC when executives unveiled *One Jack*, a well-produced drama about a TV reporter called *Mobile Two*—only to discover that was the channel on which CBS appears in most big cities. The program was hastily renamed *Mobile One*, but signs of *Mobile Two*'s rampage. Story p. 6.

Columnists

Erna Bombeck p. 5
Columnist Mike Royko is on vacation.

Features

Merry Pet p. 3
Green Thumb p. 1
Best Sellers p. 6
Book Review p. 6
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TV schedules ... pp. 5-14

On the cover:

Boating the Middle Fork of the Salmon River was once a rite in the valley of the detour trail, but now thousands of people are making the trip each year. Sun-Valley Inn food service director Gary Vinagre, who shot this color photo, has made six trips down the Middle Fork, as well as floats on the Colorado River and others. Times-News reporter Cricket Bird's related story appears on p. 8.

Periodic 'scaling' prevents tooth decay in housecats

By LINDA M. MERRY

Question: I am fed by a rather dominating female tabby-cat, whose name is Felicia. I love cats, and enjoy reading about them. In one book it said that wild cats don't chew their meat, and they bite it off and swallow it. I'd like to know if domestic cats chew their food (in this case, kibbles and raw meat) but she simply will not eat while being observed? Could you tell me this, and if possible, does the domestic cat have any variation of teeth as a result of a more refined diet?

Answer: I haven't captured enough wild cats to answer your question. Dr. Charles J. Sedgwick, manager of veterinary services for the San Diego Zoo has, however. Here is his answer:

"Most of us have grown up with the notion that when we eat things that are natural—we are eating better. In my youth this meant you had to eat the crusts on your bread sandwiches and finish all your milk. We all knew that milk made hard bones and teeth, and lots of chewing made strong jaws.

We translate this kind of reasoning to animals. I've heard veteran zoo workers hold that it would be best for animals to acquire their sustenance naturally. The trouble is, too often some individual's concept of "natural" means feeding raw hamburger to wild tigers, bananas and apples to monkeys and cow's milk to the beached babies of seals and sea lions. A refined diet conceived from scientific principle would

mean better sustenance than many so-called natural diets. All wild caught hyenas I have seen had tartar and periodontal disease. All wild caught jaguars I have examined had heavy tartar but little apparent periodontal pathology. Many wild caught adult wild cats have broken teeth with open pulp cavities—and dental fistulae. Jim Corbett in *Masters of the Sky* even indicates that many man-eating tigers are older animals with "diseased dentition."

So, yes, cats do chew their food though not nearly so thoroughly as we do. While chewing hard foods has a natural "washing" action on teeth, tartar and enamel will still build up eventually. These are removed periodically by "scaling" at your veterinarian's office. The health of teeth in cats are preserved and our housecats are able to chew hard foods all their lives.

In the wild, dental

disease seems to be a part of "survival of the fittest" alone. Bark Trainer collars can and do help many a bombastic pooch. They're available from at least these two sources:

Tri-Tronics, 7060 East 21st Street, Dept. DE, P.O. Box 17764, Tucson, Arizona 85731; Releo Dept.

merry pet

trainer collar for dogs. I have sought these at local pet places in vain. They don't even have catalogs to order from.

Could you please tell me where I can send for these collars and if it would be advisable for my dogs? I have a 9 year old miniature dachshund and his son. They have driven me up the walls with their non-stop barking habits. They bark at people they know and people they don't know.

The yinged one has a higher-pitched voice which seems to hurt his daddy's ears. Essentially starts howling, and then the son joins in again. I've tried everything through the doors.

Do you think these collars could help and can you assure me there is absolutely no danger or pain involved? I'm just desperate for an answer.

Answer: Judging from

H4, Box 10830, Houston, Texas 77011.

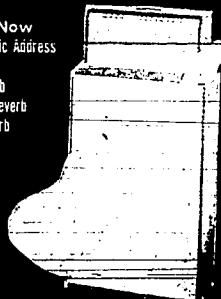
They range in cost from \$25.95 to \$29.95. I don't own stock in either company so I'll let them reassure you for themselves. If you have a particular question, why not call or write them before you invest?



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MUSIC and FURNITURE

143 MAIN AVENUE EAST

Lid shortage: canning tomatoes using less jars

BY GEORGE ABRAHAM

HOME CANNING OF TOMATOES:

What a disgrace! Many tomatoes will rot in some gardens because some homeowners can't get canning lids. This bothers us because we've been telling more people to raise food as a weapon against inflation.

Since tomatoes are the No. 1 crop raised in most gardens, we'd like to suggest a way to "can more by using less jars." This consists of simmering tomatoes down to a sauce and then canning the sauce. In this way you get more tomatoes in less cans. You have less water.

Since about 80 per cent of the canned tomatoes are probably used for spaghetti sauce and casseroles, you can see the advantage of canning sauce instead of tomatoes whole. If you happen to like stewed tomatoes, plan on canning a few cans for that purpose.

Or, you can freeze your sauce, or your tomatoes. One of our readers writes "I've been freezing tomatoes for over 15 years. And so simple. I just skin the tomatoes, cut them in quarter or eighths, depending on size, and put them in an ice cube tray or loaf pan and put in the freezer.

When they have frozen, I remove them from the tray and place in plastic bag or wrap in freezer paper. I find that it's much easier to store tomatoes, applesauce, or any liquid that is done that way. Freezer space is more efficiently used if all packages are of similar shape.

"Of course, tomatoes done that way cannot be used in the same way that you'd use fresh tomatoes for salad, but in any recipe that calls for canned tomatoes, they are excellent."

green thumb

SPLIT LEAF PHILLODENDRON:

The swiss cheese plant, often called split leaved philodendron (actually it's not a philodendron—but rightfully *Monstera deliciosa*) needs more light than true philodendrons, or the leaves will not split or form swiss cheese holes.

Under proper light the swiss cheese plant will produce bright green and tightly rolled leaves which soon unroll into heart-shaped blades, deeply slashed from the margin halfway to the broad midvein.

In its juvenile stage, with solid or partially indented leaves, it's often sold as *Philodendron pertusum*.

Keep in mind that young plants of both *monstera* and philodendron have quite different characteristics from mature ones. Light is just as important as soil for good growth.

Philodendron and *monstera*s need intense though filtered light or the leaves will grow smaller and slender and vine stringy.

All philodendrons and swiss cheese plants (*Monstera*) respond to a balanced liquid plant food once every 4 to 6 weeks. Avoid dry fertilizers on any house plant, as they may burn, discolor or spot leaves.

with running water to leach out the salts, or you can replot the plant.

POOR LUCK WITH POTTED PLANTS:

Home owners who set out plants in peat pots tell us their plants didn't do too well and they've asked us for an explanation.

When using peat pots or fiber pots for annuals or vegetable plants, remember this as you move them into the garden: Always be sure to set the pot down below the soil level, or remove any portion of the rim that sticks above the surface of the ground.

If any of the pot is left exposed to the air, the rim acts like a wick, and by capillary action of the peat moisture will be drawn from the soil.

This robs the plant of this necessary ingredient (water) and the result is that your plant remains stunted. Whenever we set out a potted plant, we tear the sides of the pot apart so roots can grow directly into the soil.

YUCCA PLANTS:

Also called "Adam's Needle," the Yucca is a hardy plant that takes a dry, sandy soil. Give it a light soil with good drainage and full sun. You can divide a clump after flowering. Separate it and plant in a loose soil and water well.

Probably the preferred time for moving an entire yucca plant is in early spring when the plant is dormant. But young suckers can be detached and planted almost any time. You can start new plants from seed.

Be patient because it takes 4 or 5 years for a plant to blossom from seed. Most plants bloom every year under right conditions. Some will bloom every other year. The main thing is full sun.

QUESTION BOX

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: R. F. of Twin Falls:

"We like to raise spider plants but can't seem to get them to produce runners with baby plants on them. What does this plant need to make more runners?"

The spider plant (*Chlorophytum*) has increased in popularity since the "green boom" faded started. Production of runners and plantlets is influenced by day length.

Work at Purdue University found that short days (8 hours) stimulates the production of both runners and "baby" plants on *Chlorophytum*, while long days (18 hours) may stimulate lots of leaf growth and produce no runners or plantlets.

This explains why home owners rarely have runners on their spider plants. The plants in their homes are probably

subjected to incandescent lamps during the evening, thus giving these plants a long day treatment—and keeping them vegetative ("lots of leaves, no plants"). So, if you want flooms and plantlets, don't keep your spider plant in a lighted room at night.

Another problem with spider plants is tip burn. This can be due to drying out of soil, or lack of water. Give them ample water, but provide good drainage. Too much fertilizer will also cause tip burn.

Spider plants need only a little feeding once every 3 or 4 weeks, using a liquid plant food. A calcium deficiency may also cause tip burn. Correct by adding 2 teaspoons per 6 inch pot, or gypsum, 1 teaspoon per 6 inch pot, and water it.

To start new plants, nick off a plantlet at the end of a runner and place it in a pot of 1 part each of sand, peat and loam. They start easily.

"A ten-year-old kid coulda seen that wasn't right."



Next time you're trying to get a message through

to someone, take another look at the way you're doing it. You might be fixing it so they just can't hear you. Look. See yourself as others see you. You might make some changes.

ALTERNATIVES

Helping you build a life you can live with.

Idaho Department of Health and Welfare

Slenderness new trend— they used to glorify fat

By ERMA BOMBECK

This is the most diet-conscious country in the entire world and frankly, it's getting on my nerves.

I'm sick to death of pouring one-calorie soft drinks over my ice cream, using imitation mayonnaise in my potato salad and rattling a perfectly good gravy stand with by pouring in between two slices of diet bread.

You might as well know this column was triggered by a trip to the shopping center yesterday in search of end-of-the-month bargains. You know what was hot on the racks? Size 3s. You and I both know why size 3s do not move. There is no such thing as a size 3. Think about it. Have you ever seen a size 3 shoe? (Cats oil?)

At Wits End

"Thin" is a manufactured product of the United States, which has made us the laughingstock of the entire world.

You have to tour Europe and view firsthand the subjects of their priceless art treasures to realize this.

On a recent tour, I stood for 21 days looking up at ceilings with nude women floating around and I didn't see a Weight Watcher in the entire bunch. (Saw stomachs

that looked like canopies, legs with muscles to support a dry dock, arms like the Village Smithy and lumpy little bodies that would stamp out one-size-fits-all forever!

I figured out it would take 15 Audrey Hepburns, 8 Jennifer O'Neills and 5 Angie Dickinsons to fill up a canvas that took Leonardo da Vinci only one model to fill.

I also figured out that as models, Audrey, Jennifer and Angie would have starved to death . . . rather finished starving to death during the Renaissance.

No, I'm afraid "thin" is a product of the New World which made its appearance at the turn of the 17th century when artists figured a fat pilgrim did not show suffering. Our art has glorified the thin woman ever since.

Take the blindfolded woman who holds the scales of justice over courthouses all over the land. She could use a few pounds. (Also glasses.)

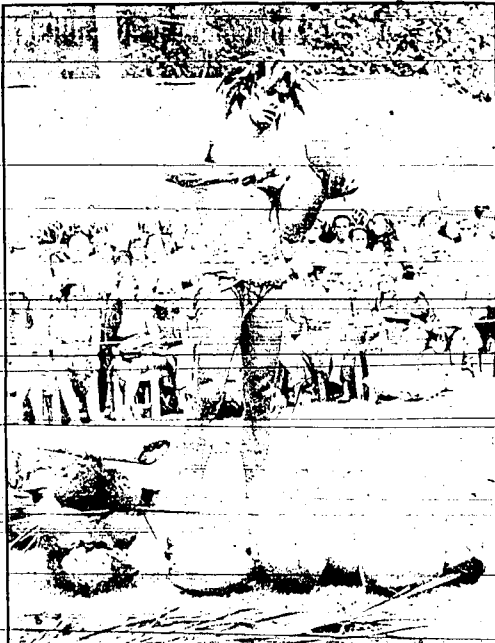
The Statue of Liberty could not do a thing.

She's tall. She can handle it. And the tallie depicting Pocahontas as a frail Indian girl is a sham. I've eaten enough fried Indian bread to know what it can do to hips.

I think it's time this country got back to pasta and the good life. An artist here could produce a smiling Mona Lisa . . . all he needs is a happy woman sinking on a 2,000-calorie candy bar while he's painting her.

Daytime T.V.

| | | | | | |
|---------------|---------------------------------|---------------------|-------------------|---------------------|-------------------|
| 5:25 | 2b, 3, 5 | Search for Tomorrow | 6f | Tennessee Turned 7b | Days of Our Lives |
| 5:30 | 1st, 6a, 11 | All My Children | 8 | Wheel of Fortune | 11 |
| 6:00 | 10:40 | | 11 | As The World Turns | |
| 4st, 11 | 8 | To Be Announced | 2b | Mike Douglas | 2:35 |
| 5 | 10:55 | | 2d | Bewitched | 6a |
| 6:15 | 2d | Buyer's Watch | 7b, 8 | News | 11 |
| 2d | 11:00 | News | 2d | 3:05 | |
| 6:45 | 2d | 7b, 8 | 11 | Hogan's Heroes | 3:30 |
| 6:55 | 2d | Sweetstakes | 2b | Guiding Light | 3 |
| 7 | 3 | Jack Lalanne | 5 | Edge of Night | 11:30 |
| 2d, 7b, 8 | Today | 5 | 11:30 | Days of Our Lives | 2b, 3, 5 |
| 2d | News | 11:30 | 2d | As The World Turns | 1st, 6a, 11 |
| 3 | Captain Kangaroo | 2b, 3, 5 | 11 | Let's Make a Deal | 7b |
| 4st | Hotel Balneario | 7b | Wheel of Fortune | Afternoon | 12:00 |
| 8:00 | | | | 2b, 7b | News |
| 2b, 5 | Spin-Off | 3, 5 | Guiding Light | 4st | 6a, 11 |
| 3 | News | 4st | 6a, 11 | \$10,000 Pyramid | 12:30 |
| 11 | Today | 7b | Wheel of Fortune | 12:30 | |
| 8:30 | | | | 2d, 7b, 8 | Doctors |
| 2b, 5 | Gambit | 2b, 7b | News | 2b, 3, 5 | Edge of Night |
| 4st | News | 3, 5 | Guiding Light | 4st, 6a, 11 | General Hospital |
| 8:45 | | | | 2d, 7b, 8 | 1:00 |
| 4st | Jobs Today | 4st | 6a, 11 | Let's Make a Deal | 1:30 |
| 8:50 | | | | 2b, 3, 5 | Match Game |
| 4st | Entertainment With Shelley Long | 2d, 7b, 8 | Doctors | 2d, 7b, 8 | Another World |
| 9:00 | | | | 2b, 3, 5 | Price is Right |
| 2d, 7b, 8, 11 | High Rollers | 4st, 6a, 11 | General Hospital | 4st, 6a, 11 | General Hospital |
| 2b, 3, 5 | Tattletales | 4st, 6a, 11 | Let's Make a Deal | 1:30 | |
| 6a, 4st | Luce | 2d, 7b, 8 | 1:00 | 2d, 7b, 8 | 1:30 |
| 5 | Romper Room | 4st, 6a, 11 | Let's Make a Deal | 2d, 7b, 8 | 1:30 |
| 9:30 | | | | 2d, 7b, 8 | 1:30 |
| 2d, 7b, 8 | Hollywood Squares | 4st, 6a, 11 | Let's Make a Deal | 2d, 7b, 8 | 1:30 |
| 2b, 3, 5 | Love of Life | 4st, 6a, 11 | Let's Make a Deal | 2d, 7b, 8 | 1:30 |
| 4st, 6a, 11 | Brady Bunch | 4st, 6a, 11 | Let's Make a Deal | 2d, 7b, 8 | 1:30 |
| 9:35 | | | | 2d, 7b, 8 | 1:30 |
| 2b, 3, 5 | News | 4st, 6a, 11 | Let's Make a Deal | 2d, 7b, 8 | 1:30 |
| 2b, 3, 5 | Jackpot | 4st, 6a, 11 | Let's Make a Deal | 2d, 7b, 8 | 1:30 |
| 2b, 3, 5 | Young and the Restless | 4st, 6a, 11 | Let's Make a Deal | 2d, 7b, 8 | 1:30 |
| 4st, 6a, 11 | Showoffs | 4st, 6a, 11 | Let's Make a Deal | 2d, 7b, 8 | 1:30 |
| 10:30 | | | | 2d, 7b, 8 | 1:30 |
| 2d, 7b, 8 | Blank Check | 4st, 6a, 11 | Let's Make a Deal | 2d, 7b, 8 | 1:30 |



Familiar Island Sight

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Best sellers New look at Lincoln assassins

Based on reports from more than 250 bookstores in 110 communities throughout the United States. Weeks are not necessarily consecutive.

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Fiction Best Sellers

| This Week | Last Week | Week On List | Title |
|-----------|-----------|--------------|--|
| 1 | | 6 | 1. Ragtime , by E. L. Doctorow. (Random House, \$8.95.) History and fiction effortlessly intermingled in a gaudy read. |
| 2 | 12 | | 2. Looking for Mr. Goodbar , by Judith Rossner. (Simon & Schuster, \$7.95.) Chiller about a woman bar-haunter who picks up Mr. Wrong. |
| 3 | 11 | | 3. The Great Train Robbery , by Michael Crichton. (Knopf, \$8.95.) Excursion into modish Victorian crime. |
| 4 | 24 | | 4. The Moneychangers , by Arthur Hailey. (Doubleday, \$10.) Power-struggle in the upper reaches of banking. |
| 5 | 8 | | 5. Shogun , by James Clavell. (Atheneum, \$12.50.) A Westerner caught up in intrigues and bloodshed of 17th-century Japan. |
| 7 | 5 | | 6. The Eagle Has Landed , by Jack Higgins. (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$9.95.) Thriller about plot to kidnap Churchill. |
| | | | 7. Circus , by Alistair MacLean. (Doubleday, \$6.95.) Another thriller in the MacLean mode. |
| 6 | 54 | | 8. Centennial , by James Michener. (Random House, \$12.50) Well-researched trek through Western history. |
| 8 | 17 | | 9. Shardik , by Richard Adams. (Simon & Schuster, \$9.95.) Fable about giant bear-god. |
| | | | 10. Humboldt's Gift , by Saul Bellow. (Viking Press, \$10.) Bellow on money, art, power and ideas in America. |

General

| | | | |
|----|----|---|--|
| 1 | 3 | 9 | 1. Sylvia Porter's Money Book , by Sylvia Porter. (Doubleday, \$12.50.) What to do with yours. |
| 2 | 16 | | 2. Breach of Faith , by Theodore H. White. (Atheneum and Reader's Digest Press, \$10.95.) A White paper on Nixon's downfall. |
| 2 | 14 | | 3. TM , by Harold H. Bloomfield, N.D., and Michael Peter Cain and Dennis T. Jaffe. (Delacorte, \$8.95.) The theory and benefits of Transcendental Meditation. |
| 5 | 5 | | 5. Without Feathers , by Woody Allen. (Random House, \$7.95.) Seminal aperçus on the Zeitgeist by a premier casualist. |
| 6 | 14 | | 6. How the Good Guys Finally Won , by Jimmy Breslin. (Viking Press, \$6.95.) How the old-time polis took the lead on impeachment. |
| 7 | 6 | | 7. The Save Your Life Diet , by David Reuben, M.D. (Random House, \$7.95.) Eat more bran. |
| 8 | | | 8. Winning through Intimidation , by Robert J. Ringer. (Funk & Wagnalls, \$9.95.) How to close the bid deal. |
| 8 | 25 | | 9. The Ascent of Man , by J. Bronowski. (Little, Brown, \$17.50.) Involving lecture on science and technology. |
| 4 | 19 | | 4. Total Fitness , by Laurence E. Morehouse and Leonard Gross. (Simon & Schuster, \$8.95.) Specially devised exercises for non-athletic types. |
| 10 | 2 | | 10. Inside the Company: CIA Diary , by Philip Agee. (Stoughton-Braithwaite, \$9.95.) Authentic look at CIA operations in Latin America. |

By ALLEN WEITMAN

NEW YORK—A vivid eyewitness narrative of the events leading up to the assassination of Abraham Lincoln and of the trial of the conspirators, unknown to historians, has come to light and will be published as a book next month. The manuscript was written in the 1890s by Louis J. Welchman, a key prosecution witness at the plotters' trial in 1865, as his final recounting of an experience that had haunted his life.

The manuscript, according to scholars, provides valuable fresh insights into the characters and personalities of John Wilkes Booth and his co-conspirators and the murder of the nation's 16th President.

Booth, the actor, is depicted as a man of uncommon magnetism who drew others into his desperate scheme to kill Lincoln, Vice President Andrew Johnson and Gen. Ulysses S. Grant. His aim, according to the manuscript, was to "so disrupt the Union government that the Confederacy, although on the verge of military defeat, might still triumph.

Weichman also pictures Mary E. Surratt and Dr. Samuel A. Mudd as eager conspirators, actuated by strong Southern opinions, Partisans of "both—Mrs.

Surratt and Dr. Mudd have long been portrayed as dupes, and a move to rehabilitate Mudd is pending in Congress.

Weichman, who died in 1902, was a lodger in Mrs. Surratt's Washington boarding house, where the assassination was planned. His testimony was crucial to her conviction in 1865 by a military court, which ordered her hanged. He also incriminated Mudd, who was convicted but not executed.

The other key witness was John M. Lloyd, who was Mrs. Surratt's tenant at her tavern in Surrattsville, Md. Lloyd left no account of his experiences. Booth, one of the conspirators and the man who fired the fatal shot at Ford's Theatre on April 14, 1865, was shot and killed in a Virginia barn as he sought to flee.

Mrs. Surratt, Lewis Payne, David E. Herold and George A. Atzerodt were hanged. Mudd, Samuel B. Arnold and Michael O'Laughlin were sentenced to life in prison. Mudd and Arnold were pardoned in 1869, and O'Laughlin died in jail. Edward Spangler, a minor conspirator, was sentenced to six years but was pardoned in 1869.

The manuscript provides the most vivid contemporary portraits we've ever had of

the conspirators, especially Booth," said Prof. James P. Shelton of Columbia University. "Although the new evidence is unlikely to change historians' views significantly, there is no question that it will deepen their perceptions of the conspirators."

Shelton is a recognized authority on the Lincoln period and, like most professional historians, accepts the view that Booth and nine others were the only persons involved in

witnesses, but he was freed after a jury was unable to reach a verdict.

In his manuscript, Weichman denied any Catholic Confederate, Johnson or Stanton involvement and declared: "It was Booth's conspiracy, and that of the foolish young men whom he drew into his schemes along with him."

Weichman, a onetime schoolmate of John Surratt, obtained his extraordinary detailed

Book Review

the assassination plot. Nevertheless, over the last century, speculation has suggested that the conspiracy involved Vice President Johnson or Edwin M. Stanton, the Secretary of War.

Fueled by belief that the convicted conspirators had help in high places is the fact that John H. Surratt, Mrs. Surratt's son and Booth's "second man," escaped to Canada and then fled to Liverpool, England. Stanton revoked the reward for his arrest and Surratt went on to Rome where he became a Papal Zouave. Eventually, he was returned to Washington in 1867 and died before a civil court.

Both Weichman and Lloyd were prosecution

knowledge of the conspirators because they frequently met in Mrs. Surratt's house. He was then a War Department clerk, and in later years he worked for the Custom House in Philadelphia.

The manuscript was among Weichman's papers that eventually came into the possession of his niece, Alma Murphy Hall. It was acquired three years ago by Floyd E. Riswold, a Minneapolis businessman and collector of Americana, after a friend of Mrs. Hall's told him of his existence.

The book is to be published by Alfred A. Knopf as a "True History of the Assassination of Abraham Lincoln and of 1865." It is priced at \$15.

Paranoia runs rampant at ABC as

'Mobile Two' turns into 'Mobile One'

By BILL GRANGER
(c) 1975 Chicago Sun-Times
In a very strange story is making the rounds in the executive suites at the American Broadcasting Co. Here is what I got it from a couple of industry sources:

It all started—as so many things do—with Jack Webb. Webb is the producer who has managed to put together series about nearly every public service agency in Los Angeles. In fact, it is rumored that Webb once contemplated a series called "Garbage! About the daily toil of a sanitation crew."

Anyway, Webb has another biggie coming up this fall at ABC. It is always nice to contemplate a new Webbseries. They are, so comforting—the same old wooden actors reading wooden lines, wooden camera angles and wooden plots. Webb has done more for wood than any persons since Smokey the Bear.

Well, Webb's new series stars Jackie Cooper as a TV news reporter who drives around the city, looking for news.

The series originally was called Mobile Two. In the pilot and subsequent episodes, according to my source, Jackie Cooper of wooden-faced fame, calls the office from his car and says things like, "Roger, Mobile Two."

But the program was shown in a lot of ABC station heads in Los Angeles and everyone said, "Great, exactly what we want, a wooden series."

Bill there was one fly in the balm of contentment senting over the station heads: The Title of the Series.

In most towns that have head-to-head network competition, the Columbia Broadcasting System owns the station on Channel 2. And a paranoid ABC man exclaimed, "Hey, everyone is going to think Mobile Two stands-for-the-CBS station. We can't have that."

So the producers of Mobile Two were told to

change the title.

They rejected three and Four and Eight, Six and settled for One.

But since some shows had been shot, it was necessary to go back to the parts where Cooper says "Mobile Two" and insert "One."

"But it didn't matter," said my network source. "Cooper is so wooden when he talks that you can't tell if he's saying two or one when he moves his lips."

As I said, it is a strange story, but I like to think that there is an actor at this

very moment, standing on a sound stage in Hollywood, leaning into a microphone with a script in his hand, saying other and over "one...one...one...one...one...one."

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New season's TV shows — more good than bad

By ROBERT L. ROSE
© Chicago Daily News
LOS ANGELES — As always, there's some good news and some bad news about the new TV season. But this season, unlike many in the past, a lot of the good news is really great — and the bad could be a lot worse.

...In other words, you've got a great TV season ahead of you, dear viewer, one of the best in years. The networks' yearning to have used practically no money to come up with a solid roster of entertainment, something for everybody — from cop shows to mysteries, sitcoms, medical shows and the best news of them all, Beacon Street.

Sure, there are some bloopers. But let those among you who is without sin, switch off your sets, or better yet switch to another show. There ought to be something you'll like.

Let's get specific. Here are some of the shows I've seen and liked, and maybe you will too. Bear in mind there's not one of them I couldn't write something nasty about, but not being credentialled as a real TV critic, I'm unaccustomed to public carping.

Among the new shows: Top Soaper — Beacon Street, of course. You've probably seen this CBS Tuesday night entry. It's delightfully raucous, handsomely written and a darn good story about the upstairs. Downstairs of Boston in the 1920s. The vast sea of characters is hard to sort out at first, but we'll get to know them soon.

But you don't need a program to identify naughtily Fawn Lassiter (Kathryn Walker), Beacon Street's answer to Clara Bow and Bean Town's

Queen of the Roaring Twenties in her old man, tough Benjamin Lassiter (Stephen Elliott), its political boss, behind the scenes. Or Wild Irishman Brian Mallory (Paul Rudd), a just-off-the-beat, grabbing, eager, sure-to-make-his-way young immigrant, a lad so fast with the blarney by the time a girl says no it's probably too late.



Big E

Sheldon Leonard stars in the title role in "Big Eddie," new comedy series to be seen Fridays on CBS.

Top Comedy — If you want a belly laugh, the king of outrageous comedy, Mel Brooks, will supply it Wednesday night with When Things Were Rotten, an hilarious takeoff on the lore of Robin Hood. Double level jokes about so its safe for the kiddies to watch, even during the networks' ordained Pabulum hour, and yet the more mature can get some knee slappers out of it too.

There's a lot of action. Slight gaps. Some don't work, but it's ok. There'll be another along in a second, and get more mature, can get some knee slappers out of it too.

Your hits will make you watch it. It's on ABC.

Top Lawyer Show — No doubt about it. Kate McShane, starring Anne Merri. An actress-turned-comedian, with her husband, Jerry Stiller, turns a quick wit and does a splendid job. She's a defense attorney. The stories are well written, much above the level of most — particularly its opposition on Wednesday night. Petroselli.

The courtroom scenes are more realistic, even though she and the other lawyers do lean in on the witnesses on the stand, something a judge would never permit. It's a TV license because there's no other way to get both lawyer and witness in the same camera shot so dramatically. Petroselli, on the other hand, is unbelieveably (like spinning for the jury) hot a crime may have happened while still questioning somebody on the stand. Too silly.

Top Medical Show — It's Medical Story and it gets my vote as the best new show of the season in any category, because — to use a couple of overused words — it is significant, relevant and for real. A suspense blockbuster, as "The Great TV Crime" Dwight Newton pointed out: "The Abney Mann story is going to curl hair and curdle digestions in any number of medical and lay circles. It is that far beyond the best new show now inhabited by saintly doctors Kildare, Casey, Welby, Gannon and cohorts."

Abby Mann wrote it. The opener is The Fear story of his wife, who happily escaped an anorexic hysteria which that eight doctors had recommended. It's a shocker. Mann is the man who won an Oscar for Judgment at Nuremberg, an Enemy for the Marcus. Next is the one which spawned the Kojak series and he's written Wounded Knee for Marlon Brando.

Top Sitcom — It's got to be the new Phyllis show, yet another spinoff from the Mary Tyler Moore series. This time Gloria Leachman, Oscar- and Emmy winner, a proved dramatic and comedic actress, gets her own show, and she'll do just fine. Lars, always dead, and so, Carol is the required widow, with a daughter, Bess, who's Lisa Gerritsen, a winning young girl I best remember as the little girl in the Short-lived, unfortunately, Thurber series.

The initial shows are a shocking reminder of mindless violence in our cities. Barbara Colby's is a featured co-star. An actress of great ability, she was just coming into her own with this series. Police

said they could find, no native, unless it was just racial hate and she became a random victim. MTM Enterprises and other friends have posted a \$25,000 reward. Miss Colby will be replaced by another actress, which is certainly better than redoing everything and not letting her be seen at all.

Top Top Show — Have to go for two of them. Starks and Hutch and Crosby, ABC and CBS. If you like cop shows, you'll love these. Of course there's violence, and if violence makes you violent don't tune them in. Some people like to see a little more macho than Sam Pataki, condoms, and maybe a little sex, too. Whether the critics yell or not, TV doesn't have to be one long Pabulum hour, travelogue or yawning documentary.

Bronk is Jack Palance, more multi-faceted than you've seen him before. In filling out his character, he's almost Boy Scout good, a widower of course, with an ailing daughter, stevedore kind. He even loves the girl's cat.



Mrs. Bronk

Diana Ousley is Ellen Bronk in "Bronk," a new series about a police lieutenant (Jack Palance) assigned as a special agent to the mayor of a large city.

...although he's allergic to cats and snakes all the time. But wait, the police are you lovers of The Real Jack Palance. When this cop explodes, it's something to see.

Starks and Hutch come out of the Aaron Spelling-Leonard Golden studios. They're undercover cops, they like each other and their strong relationship crackles through the TV tube. The makers of The Bookies and SWAT aren't about to reduce the level of violence on this one. Even co-stars David Soul and Paul Glaser think it's a bit much, but why apologize? John Wayne became a hero and a millionaire doing the same thing and not much of the public needs him for it anymore.

Of course, there are a bunch of other shows I wouldn't rate as tops, but John Beck, who I have daddy finally deduced. (Continued on p. 11)

bunch of other shows I wouldn't rate as tops, but

John Beck, who I have daddy finally deduced.

(Continued on p. 11)



EDDIE ALBERT (left) and Robert Wagner co-star in "Switch," a new series centered on two unusual private eyes.

Odd-pair
that may have a chance. You can't really tell from a pilot anyway. To show my expertise, the one other time I played critic, I — and I insist I had a lot of company — thought Hal L. Baltimore would knock 'em dead. The problem is it was good, the first two a whiff and then the writing sagged and so did the audience.

Here are some other new shows of note:

Three for the Road — This is the CBS-Sunday show opposite ABC's Sunday Family. Reminds me of NBC's Wonderful World of Disney. I saw Irwin Allen's Swiss case, etc. only briefly, because "I was bored to death and left. But it's as good a kidly show as any, contrived as most and no worse than a lot of Disney-trucle.

The CBS show isn't a bad idea — a dad, widowed of course, and his two appealing sons — but Alex Rover with Vincent Van Patten and Left Garrett — on the road and their adventures — lots of adventures and good scenery. But the show I saw turned me off when it had Julie Summers, at the last intimate, have fatal disease, ending her love affair with daddy, like in Love Story.

As Hollywood writer Joan Crosby commented, it was one of those wonderful Hollywood fatal diseases. You look marvelous, you don't feel any pain and then, poof, you're gone — and the hero doesn't wind up married, which would complicate the script. The show was watching, however, for the kids and the marvelous menace of Sunday, September 7, 1975

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Joe and sons
Richard Castellano stars as Joe Vitale, with Jimmy Ballo, as his son Nick (left), and Barry Miller, as his son Mark, in "Joe and Sons," new series Tuesday on CBS.

Perils of Pauline on the Middle Fork: reporter stays wet on her 100-mile river raft adventure

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News Staff Writer
STANLEY — White water river trips scare me into the shakes, but even so I said yes when asked by more courageous friends to make the run down the Salmon's Middle Fork.

What was I thinking? As I gathered my gear, visions of the first river trip I had taken rushed into my mind—looming up in Technicolor like a rocky cliff wall being rushed at.

That trip had been down California's Stanislaus River, a rushing torrent that winds through the gold-mining country in the Sierra foothills.

I have tried to forget the Stanislaus trip — but I know it was spring because it was cold.

We set off on a dreary, sunless day just below a huge falls on a teacher's union section where the week before two hapless river runners had drowned. Our rubber raft, a yellow \$99.98 special nicknamed Blat, was just big enough for six of us to squeeze our

shivering bodies into. None of us had been down the river before.

To make it even better, the river was right at flood stage, roaring at top speed down its canyon, taking trees and half its bank on a journey to the sea.

Did I say it was cold? I don't think I have ever been colder. The water must have been all of 70 degrees.

We set off in Blat and

screamed, but a rubber ducky raft filled with water is not very maneuverable. Despite frantic efforts with our wood paddles, Blat rushed on towards the next ominous and roaring mass of white water.

On one swirling mass of water my paddling partner in the stern was thrown from our river-swamped craft. I grabbed his arm, and he rode through the next series of rapids,

probably the only chance I'd get at the Middle Fork. River trips run by the commercial outfitters can cost from \$300 to \$400 and more for a six-day trip.

Food and transportation and other costs for the private trip I had been invited on would be about \$45, clearly more "within my budget."

However, private trips are only reasonable when someone involved has the proper equipment. Professional rafters have thousands of dollars' worth in their rafts: water-tight storage bags and other river necessities.

On our trip, we planned to use two rubber rafts, one a World War II surplus raft, its heavy, black, rubber-and-fabric body sealed with patches, and a sleek gray Aven raft, made in England. Two other voyagers would paddle alongside in sleek fiberglass kayaks.

Packing for a river trip is easy. You don't take much. I packed one set of dry clothes, including shoes, for camp, plus necessities like a toothbrush and eating utensils, down jacket, sleeping bag and foam pad.

For the river, I wore cutoffs, t-shirt and cheap tennis shoes, which ended up wet, the whole trip. Also a pullover, which was supposedly completely waterproof, a claim I learned was not totally accurate.

On a rainy and cold Sunday, we slid the rafts into the water at Dagger Falls west of Stanley, the traditional starting point for a Middle Fork float. Forest service rangers had warned us that low water

on the upper river meant we "might be scraping bottom for a while."

By mid-August the river was about 2 feet deep. Forest rangers say anything above 6 feet is high water, and recommend against floating. Last year, with a spectacular run-off, the river peaked at about 10 feet in May and June.

Though the Forest Service does provide river information and advice, it doesn't tell anyone, "You can't run the river."

"We have not taken the position that you absolutely can't," one ranger said, adding, "It's no fun unless there's some risk."

There is risk. Last year, one person was lost on the Middle Fork and four on

required for the Middle Fork, where national forest rangers attempt to set a limit of one group per campsite per night.

River ranger Sam Warren of the Challis National Forest says he starts taking reservations for summer-summer trips at the beginning of October. Space for the month of July usually fills within three weeks, he says.

The river is managed so that seven parties per day begin a trip with a 10-day maximum stay. Four of these daily trip slots are delegated to outfitters and three to private groups.

Campsite reservations are made when the trips put in the river, and are fairly strictly adhered to. By mid-August, most

There is risk. Last year, one person was lost on the Middle Fork and four on the main Salmon River. Others have drowned before. With this in mind, I gloomily surveyed the rainy weather and said a regretful good-bye to our shuttle driver . . .

Immediately, ran into rapids. Huge rapids. The boat filled up to our knees with frigid water and then twisted around backwards and headed for an even bigger, roaring hole of water.

"Paddle!" we all

bumping along under Blat.

It went on this way until I was shaken with cold and fear. I think it was at the rapids called "The Widemaker" that I decided to walk out.

As a positive postscript, however, my other rafting companions made it safely by "The Widemaker" and through the rest of the rapids on the Stanislaus that day, although several of them had to swim through hard places.

Obviously no wiser, eager with excitement for a Middle Fork trip, I remembered the Stanislaus, and tried to placate that old crench in the gut.

They have better equipment. They know the river. It'll be warm, and besides, the water is low. I told myself. No problems, I repeated unconfidently.

Besides—I knew this was

Our biggest problem was avoiding rocks close under the surface which reached up and snagged us. Sometimes, when the river spread out flat and wide, we all disembarked and, with difficulty, walked the raft through the rocky sections . . .

the main Salmon River. Others have drowned before. With this in mind, I gloomily surveyed the rainy weather and said a regretful good-bye to our shuttle driver.

The shuttle driver, who gets the hard part of the trip, is the person who lets you off at the beginning of the river and then drives the long way around to leave a car for you at the end.

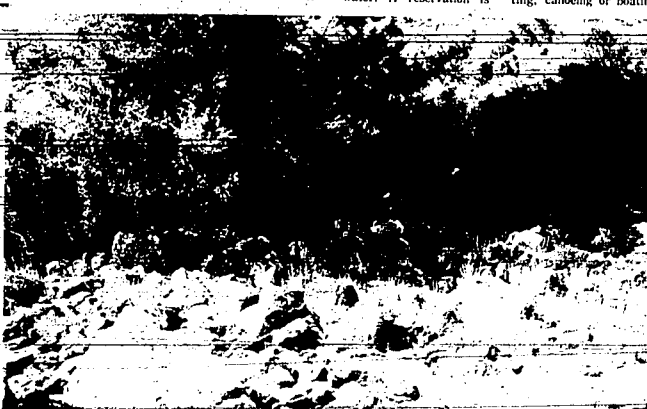
Beginning a river trip takes more than simply putting the boats in the water. A reservation is

outfitters and private trips were beginning their float at Dagger Falls because of low water. Instead, they were flown into Indian Creek, about 26 miles down the river where the water begins to get higher.

We were meeting two members of our party with the Aven raft and food at Indian Creek.

In a steady drizzle, four of us boarded the black raft and began the downstream trek.

All of us had some rafting, canoeing or boating



Crew member Tracy Moon brushes her hair after a quick dip in the Middle Fork near Elk Bar. Miss Moon, a resident of San Jose, Calif., was making her first trip down the river.

Cool dip

Grazing bank

Big Horn sheep graze the shady riverbank along the lower Middle Fork. River rafters also encountered otters, chukars, and toads — one of which made a surprise for a kayaker.

Reporter afloat

experience, and we all began to give each other directions. Our paddling system, at first, was chaotic and remarkably ineffective.

For awhile, things were calm. The clear green water pushed us smoothly over the stony river bed. Still dry and cocky, I thought to myself, "These guys should see a real river."

Just about then, we hit our first rapids. The four explains simultaneously assumed command; the raft went its own way, and the stern paddler next to me fell out.

The idea was not to hit the rock sideways, since it could mean disaster. We plotted our route, though secretly I wondered if we really had any say over where our subhorn-raft went. With our method of paddling, I doubted it . . .

He grabbed the edge of the raft as we tore through the white water, laughing so hard he couldn't boast himself back in.

We helped him back in when we hit calm water. At the next rapids, with our paddling system as chaotic as ever, he fell out again. This time I grabbed his arm as I saw him begin to disappear underneath the side of the raft.

Except in extremely predictable and calm sections of the river, we wore life jackets. A required item on outfitters' trips. The jackets help hold you up in the chill, rough water. If you conk your head, they are supposed to hold you above water.

There's just one problem. If a raft overturns, catching someone beneath it, wearing a life

jacket makes it much more difficult for them to get out from under the capsized craft. Some outfitters have spray-skirts on their rafts, screens which extend up from the raft and keep water off the passengers. Upside down, these rafts can present a real trap for life-jacketed persons who must fight panic, pull themselves down to the edge of the skid and then finally get up and out from under the raft.

For this reason, two of the experienced rafters on our trip carried knives slung on their belts. If someone is stuck under the

The English-built Avon raft shoots through lower portion of Tappan Falls rapids on way to camping spot at Elk Bar. Relieved at making it through the tricky rapids

boats floated easily down the shallows, maneuvering quickly around surfacing boulders while we blundered directly into them and stuck fast.

Somehow we made it through Gardell's Hole and Velvet Falls, both appropriately named rapids.

Before and after a section of rapids, the river would usually slow down, a beautiful and calm respite. Looking down through the transparently-clear water, you could get glimpses of fish and huge, mottled boulders.

The walls of the river

canyon extended far above, rocky and steep.

Since Shoshone-Indians, nicknamed Sheepeaters, roamed the Middle Fork, the river has probably not experienced huge changes, though the effect of man is obvious in sections.

Archaeologists have established that primitive people lived in the Salmon River area nearly 6,000 years ago. Faint Indian paintings are still visible on cave sides near Rattlesnake Creek.

In 1805, Capt. William Clark scouted the Salmon River as a possible route

are Times-News reporter Cricket Bird, center, and passenger Tracy Moon, right. A calmer captain, Gary Vinagre, mans the oars. (Photo by Penny Turley)

for himself and Lewis across Idaho. Because of the canyon's impassible terrain and the river's rushing water Clark called the Salmon "The River of No Return," meaning once you start you can't turn around, and gave up the

the Salmon in October, 1936.

They used a 32-foot sweep boat, with long paddles at both ends, and green lumber on the bottom to withstand the impact of rocks. The boat weighed five tons fully

Getting stuck is not good in rafting. You'll though over the top of a huge, water-covered rock, only to find a hole in the other side where the water plunges down with enough pressure to hold a heavy raft in place. If you stay there long enough, the raft, of course, fills with water . . .

whole idea or so the legend goes.

The Salmon River Canyon ranks as the second deepest on the north American Continent, deeper even than the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. Rim to river depth on the Salmon exceeds 6,000 feet in several spots. The National Geographic Society has reported.

With the discovery of gold near the main Salmon River canyon brink in 1861, came an influx of prospectors, who established camps at Florence, Elk City, and in other spots. Modern-day prospectors still sluice gold from Salmon River water at isolated spots along the banks.

But it wasn't until about 1896 that a man named Harry Guleke decided to try "The River of No Return." He ran the main Salmon in a flat-bottomed woodensaw, and made it.

A scow of similar design was used when a National Geographic expedition ran

loaded, and one feature was a full-sized iron range stove burner.

The Middle Fork remained officially unconquered until Dr. R. G. Frazier, Bingham, Utah, took on the river.

But most locals credit Leon "Andy" Anderson as being the original Middle Fork river raft. Andy first went down the Middle Fork about 1946 in small Marine-stampus rubber raft. His wife Melba was the first woman to make the Middle Fork trip when she accompanied Andy on his second float, the same year.

Andy spent 27 years running the Middle Fork and taking commercial trips down. Jack Simplot was on his first commercial trip, Andy says, and other guests over the years included Bill Harrah, Jimmy Dean and Barry Goldwater.

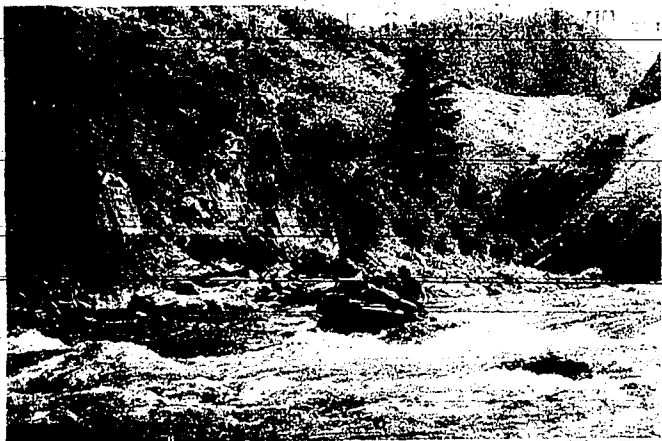
"It was on the river for seven years before I saw another boat," Andy reminisced. "There were

(Continued on p. 18)



Rock paintings

National Geographic expedition members found these Indian paintings along the main Salmon River on a trip made in 1936. Similar paintings can still be seen on the Middle Fork near Rattlesnake Creek.



On the water

Perils of Pauline on the Middle Fork

(Continued from p. 9)
no people then. That's when it was really great." On those early trips, he saw herds of elk, deer, bighorn sheep and mountain goats.

Our first day on the Middle Fork we saw no one except the Forest Service kayak crew — two young men who spend the summer floating the Middle Fork, checking campsites for litter or damage, and helping in emergency.

By mid-afternoon, a couple of big rapids had doused me, and my teeth chattered as we paddled through the shallows. The sky was still gray with high clouds.

The sun shot through the gray mist as we pulled our black boat up on the bank. We had arrived at Trail Flat hot springs, a small hot pool in the rough stones of the bank.

One of the special things about the Middle Fork is the hot springs which bubble up along the river. Many had been rocked in and pools made for soaking.

It took me about 15 minutes to get my feet into the water — hot, hot water and very cold feet don't mix — but after that, the hot springs were wonderful.

The sun splashed back into clouds as we refueled our wet, bulky, Army-surplus life jackets and headed back downstream.

That evening we had planned to camp at Sheepeater hot springs, but we missed the campsite. Campsites are marked on the forest service map but not on the river, so it can take a good navigator to find them.

We finally set up our tents at an unnamed site.

We were cold and exhausted, but with a fire going and dry clothes, we almost forgot about it.

Because our food was being flown to Indian Creek, we had cold chicken, potato salad, carrots, wine and candy bars for dinner. It tasted like a gourmet meal.

I made a serious mistake

The side of the raft was bumping along the rock cliffs, and I anxiously watched for heads. One, two . . . two . . . where was the third? Finally, as the raft cleared the rock edge, the third person appeared . . .

that night. I slipped into my sleeping bag, kept dry by rubberized pack bags, leaving my dry camp clothes outside the tent. The moon was lighting the mountain sky, and as I drifted off I was dreaming of a sunny day. Of course, it rained. I awoke just two days desperately trying to dry out those clothes. . . .

It was raining when we broke camp, carefully packing up all unburnable garbage in the plastic sacks the Forest Service provides. Usually, Salmon River trips are times for sun-tan lotion and sunglasses, with frequent dips in the river required to cool off. But I wasn't uncomfortable that morning in my down parka.

Gloomily, we paddled down the river. This day I actually welcomed the excitement the rapids brought. We shot by Arlilly rapids, fired through Cannon Creek rapids and stopped short of Pistol Creek.

This was a rapids to avoid. Pulling the raft up on

the bank, we climbed out around the riverside to get a clear picture of the hurtling mass of water. After a sharp swerve left, the river forked back to the right, swirling water against a massive rock, then whipping out left again. The idea was not to hit the rock sideways, since it could mean disaster. We

plotted our route, though secretly I wondered if we really had any say over where our stubborn raft went. With our method of paddling, I doubted it.

We pushed off slowly, whisked through the boiling water, throwing a paddle up quietly to brace, whipped around the corner and then were safe. We paddled off slowly, paddling a little, and then suddenly the main current caught us. We whooshed around left, paddling hard to keep off the boulders on that side, whipped around towards the right, and then the rock leaped out at us. Paddling all the time each person again his own captain — we somehow managed to miss the rock plunge back into the current beyond it, and a few minutes later the peaceful water beyond.

Phew! But it was fun, especially when it was all over with and we realized we had made it.

One of the spectacular features of the Middle Fork was the deep, still pool

which hid around a bend of the river. Fresh after the rush and noise of the white water, the pool seemed out-of-place, an isolated and delicate spot, perfect for dreaming.

At least 10 feet deep, the green of the water let the rocks far below show through. Fish glinted in the depths and rock cliffs were mirrored in the glassy surface. The boat floated silently, or circled slowly in small eddies.

By early afternoon, we reached Indian Creek. A landing field and ranger station there provide access and emergency aid for river rafters and hikers. Cold again, I spent my lunch cuddled up to a campfire munching on ham and cheese sandwiches brought in by the two other members of our party.

By this time, we had figured out our pudgy black raft had a leak. After several hours of boating, my stern paddling companion and I would flit our behinds nearby in the water. We spent many surprised minutes blowing up that raft — every few hours for the rest of the trip.

At Indian Creek, we ran into other rafters. Three Fish & Game rafter with two rough-outfitted officials on each were setting out on a fish survey. A big, sweep raft was manned by Forest Service men headed out to clean down river campgrounds.

Avon raft which was joining our party if the Avon was the Cadillac of the river, we were a rusted-out 1962 Corvair.

The Avon was an oarboat. A metal frame was tied on top of the inflated pontoons to hold oarlocks. An experienced rower could maneuver the raft delicately and gracefully around the rocks, putting our fat paddle boat to shame.

At Indian Creek, signs of man were plentiful. For several miles before the ranger station, wood abatis dotted the bank, summer homes for a few lucky people.

Since the Middle Fork was designated by Congress in 1968 as part of the National Wild and Scenic River System, further building, except on some of the established private ranches, is prohibited.

For long stretches of the river, the only signs of man are small Forest Service signs marking creeks, and established campsites with wooden outhouses and fire circles. Several times, high metal bridges cross the water, connecting different legs of the trail which climbs along the river.

As we paddled, our friends in the Avon leaned back and relaxed, casting their lines into the covered water. On the Middle Fork below Dager Falls, Idaho Fish and Game officials have set a "catch-and-release" policy for all fish except Dolly Varden, with un-banded hooks required. The temporary policy was

people were counted on the river.

Another change is the number of kayakers. "A few years ago, you didn't see any," ranger Sam Warren said. "Now we have several hundred a year."

The kayakers on our trip led the way, waiting patiently as the lumbering rafts caught up with them.

That afternoon, with the sun still not committed to staying out, we stopped for a warm-up at Sunflower Flat. From a high pool just barely too hot to sit in, a stream of hot water plunges over rocks, making a delightful hot shower for someone below.

One of the rafters sat under the tumbling water until we left.

Just after Sunflower, we roared around into Marble Creek rapids. A Fish & Game Department raft sat maneuvered on a rock in the middle of the rapids, with men bailing out the water which had helped strand the craft.

Paddling hard, we watched as the balters stood up and motioned for the right of them. They kept muttering, harder and harder, and we kept heading right for them paddling harder and harder.

At the last moment, the rushing water pulled us away from the almost inevitable collision, we swept over the water-covered top of a rock, and almost got stuck.

Getting stuck is not good in rafting. You'll whoosh over the top of a huge water-

The Salmon River Canyon ranks as the second deepest on the North American Continent, deeper even than the Grand Canyon of Colorado. Run to river depth on the Salmon exceeds 6,000 feet in several spots. The National Geographic Society has reported.

adopted because fish were getting smaller and less numerous.

The National Geographic expedition members reported an easy catch on their 1936 trip of a 15-pound steelhead.

No more, but our fishermen did hook dozens of cutthroat one or two of the two-pond range.

Steadily rising use of the Middle Fork probably has contributed to the fishing on the river. Since a road was built to Dager Falls in the late '60s, rafting down the river has become increasingly popular. Before, all equipment had to be poled to the river, but the road made the river more accessible.

With well-known people like the Kennedys rafting down the Salmon, use climbed, hitting a peak in 1973 when 4,372 people took the trip down the Middle Fork. Last year, 4,030

covered rock, only to find a hole in the other side where the water plunges down with enough pressure to hold a heavy raft in place.

If you stay there long enough, the raft, of course, fills with water. If you jump out of a natural impulse as you find yourself in the shadow of a small waterfall, the water may push you deep to the bottom of the river and try to keep you there.

Our raft sprung free only half-full of water and we pushed on, filled with scorn for our less-lucky companion on the river.

That night, camp was at Jackass Flats with slow rain showers. A natural cooler tied on to the Avon held our fresh food and prevented spoilage.

Although the moon filled the clear sky that evening, it rained again at night, a brief but hard cloudburst. (Continued on p. 14)

Sunday Television Schedule

Sunday, September 7
 On channels 2b, 3, 5, and 11 at 12:30 p.m. Special: Gone are the grass courts, and for the first time the \$300,000 U.S. Open will be played on clay at Forest Hills, N.Y.

Morning
 6:30 — Science in Agriculture
 7:00 — U.S. of Archie
 3 — Tabernacle Choir
 4sl — Faith For Today
 5 — Hour of Power

7:30 — Idaho Job Reports
 7:25 — Spolite
 7:30 — This Is The Answer
 2 b, 11 — Harlem Globetrotters
 3 — Day of Discovery
 4sl — Liteville
 7b — Agriculture U.S.A.
 8 — Gospel Singing Jubilee

8:00 — Sacred Heart
 2b — U.S. Farm Report
 7b, 11 — Rex Humbard
 3, 5 — Lamp Into My Feet
 4sl — Bullwinkle
 6n — This Is The Life

8:15 — From the Cathedral
 8:30 — Herald of Truth
 2b — Day of Discovery
 3 — Spring Street USA
 4sl, 6n — Devil
 5 — Look Up and Live

9:00 — Tex Humbar
 2b — Oral Roberts
 3 — Herald of Truth
 4sl, 6n — These are the Days
 5 — Day of Discovery
 7b — Tabernacle Choir
 8 — Stigmund and the Sen Monsters
 11 — This Is The Life

9:30 — Herald of Truth
 3 — Face the Nation
 4sl, 6n, 11 — Make A Wish
 5 — Tabernacle Choir
 7b — Westbrook Hospital
 8 — Travel Film

10:00 — Business Scene
 2b — Day of Discovery
 3 — THIS IS THE LIFE
 4sl — Oral Roberts
 5 — Face the Nation

6n, 7b — To Be Announced
 8 — Westport
 11 — Westbrook Hospital
 10:30 — Meet the Press
 2b, 11 — Face the Nation
 3 — Look Up and Live
 4sl — Let's Face It
 5 — Face to Face
 6n — Good News

5 — Medix
 6n — In Focus: Public Affairs
 7b — Viewpoint
 8 — Public Policy Forums
 11 — Views
 11:30 — Bonanza
 4sl, 6n, 11 — Issues and Answers

6n — Car and Track
 7b — Public Policy Forums
 1:00 — Water World
 6n — Hong Kong Phooey
 8 — Movie: "The Far Out West"
 The good-natured misadventures of a frontier family whose women can outdraw any man.

5:00 — Great Adventure
 2b — News That Tunes
 3 — Animal World
 4b, 7sl — Feeling Good
 5 — Tony Orlando and Dawn
 7b — Coaches' Corner
 8 — Nashville on the Road
 11 — Wild Kingdom

and romancing on an island paradise.
 8 — Movie: "Ellery Queen"
 8:30 — Naturalists
 9:00 — 2b — 60 Minutes
 4b, 7sl — Masterpiece Theatre
 5 — FBI

2b — Movie: "Wilderness Journey"
 Adventures with the Tlingit Indians, who inhabit the coastal areas of southern Alaska.
 3 — Cher

4sl, 6n, 11 — Shark Terror, Death, Truth
 4b, 7sl — Carrascoldes
 7b — Don Adams Screen Test
 8 — Wild Kingdom Evening

6:00 — Secrets of the Wilderness
 4sl — World at War
 4b, 7sl — Nova
 5 — HC How
 6n, 11 — Six Million Dollar Man
 8 — Emergency

6:30 — You Asked For It
 3 — Kojak
 7b — Wild Kingdom
 7:00 — Family Holvak
 2b, 5 — Cher

4sl, 6n, 11 — NFL Football
 4b, 7sl — World Press
 3 — Fall Preview
 4b, 7sl — Evening at Pops
 8:00 — Movie: "Ellery Queen"

Jim Hutton is the 1946 criminologist-author.
 3 — Movie: "Donovan's Reef"
 John Ford directed this good-natured tale of three war buddies brawling

10:30 — Take 2
 2b — Dwayne Friend: Mr. Gospel Guitar
 3 — Movie: "Onionhead"
 4sl — Star Trek
 4b — World Journal Four
 7sl — Jeanne Wolf With

7b — Movie: "The Art of Love"
 8 — Movie: "The Third Day"
 11 — News
 10:35 — News
 10:45 — LaVell Edwards: Football

11:00 — 2sl — 7th Level: Football
 2b — Kroeze Brothers
 4b — Kup's Show
 11:20 — Bonanza

11:30 — Movie: "Zita"
 4sl — Wide World Special
 8 — Spolite
 1:00 — News



Cher's guests — The Smothers Brothers — Tom (left) and Dick — are among the guests on the second-season premiere of "Cher" Sunday on CBS.

11:00 — Movie: "The Flight of the Phoenix"
 Engrossing account of a plane crash in the Sahara desert and its survivors' frantic efforts to stay alive.
 2b — Death Valley Days
 3 — Movie: "Young People"
 Heartwarming

Juniata tale of a retired woodsman's funny snubbed by their New England neighbors.
 4sl — Blackwell's People

5 — Mission: Impossible
 7b — Movie: "Wyoming Outlaw"
 The Three Mesquites
 Afternoon
 4sl — Vision On
 6n — Outdoors With Ken Galloway
 8 — On Death and Dying

11 — To Be Announced
 12:30 — 2b, 3, 5, 11 — U.S. Open Tennis
 4sl — Wally's Workshop

1:30 — Jim Thomas Outdoors
 7b — Jimmy Dean
 2sl — Antiquing
 2:00 — Movie: "Little Nurse Prince"
 The adventures of a Scandinavian lad and his magic sword.

6n — Celebrity Tennis
 7b — Fisherman
 2:15 — NFL Action '75
 2:30 — Fall Preview Special
 7b, 8 — NFL Action '75

New season premieres

(Continued from p. 7)
 Matt Helm — Look, Tony Franciosa needed a job. So he got the rejigged part that Dean Martin made famous as a playboy's every-day escapery — before that became kind of stinky. Only now he's just a private eye being chased by a lot of broads. The writing is so trite it becomes funny to watch. The dialogue is so wooden you can hear it.
 Why didn't Dean Martin do it? "Don't be silly," he told me.
 "I can make more in one week in Vegas than I can doing that show all year — and doing a series is hard work!"
 Welcome Back, Kotter — This one has some laughs and could get a lot better.

Or a lot worse. Gabriel Kaplan is good and the show is based on his comic routines about his boyhood days in a lower-Eastside school. The characters come off as little (or menacing for laughs in the pilot, but that may be corrected).
 Big Eddie — I thought it was a poorly written hour. How much of Sheldon Leonard doing his "Hey, bud" side-of-the-mouth routine can you take? Well apparently, a lot. It was rated in its first outing. The show may not be much but people like Sheldon Leonard.
 Which accounts for the success of Chico and the Man, possibly the worst written show on the air. No matter how dumb the

words you put in the mouths of Jack Albertson and Freddie Prince, a lot of people want to listen.
 The Montelucos — Joe Sirola is the happy, loving papa of a big Italian family. Nobody is ever mean to anybody. They make their little mistakes, sure. But love is everywhere. Pasta with treacle and a fine set for the Pabulum Hour.
 Shows unseen:
 Fay — It stars the fine actress Susan Clark as a prosecutor. Maybe she and Anne Meara will cross swords?
 Most of these are NBC shows and the network is just now previewing them for TV writers.
 Now viewers, on your mark, get set.

2sl — Changing Times
 3:00 — 2sl, 7b, 8 — 3:30 — Other People: Other Pieces
 3 — Hank Thompson
 4sl — Movie: "Follow That Dream"
 Likable story of a homesteading Florida family and the efforts to envil them.
 5 — Talent Showcase
 6n — Movie: "Desk Set"
 Love and automation clash when an efficiency expert installs a computer in a television research department.
 11 — Pat Stock Sale
 2b, 3, 5 — Conversations with Eric Sevareid
 4:30 — Journey
 7b, 8 — News

VOLCO CARPETS

FLOOR FASHIONS

WALY ANDERSON LARRY SLATTER

PAINT OR VARNISH (OIL-BASE) — Scrape up excess, sponge with paint thinner, blot with tissue, sponge with dry-cleaning solvent, blot with tissue. Repeat if necessary. If paint has dried — professional attention is recommended although a paste type paint remover followed by dry-cleaning solvent and then detergent can be tried.

PAINT (LATEX) — Scrape or blot excess sponge with detergent solution, blot with tissue, sponge with water. Repeat if necessary. If stain is old, professional attention may be necessary.

SOFT DRINKS — Blot up excess sponge with detergent solution, blot with tissue, sponge with water, blot with sponge. Repeat if necessary.

IMPORTANT... IF STAINING IS DEEP, IT MAY BE NECESSARY TO REPEAT CLEANING PROCEDURE. AVOID EXCESSIVE WRITING AT ANY ONE TIME.

VOLCO INC.
 1300 Highland, Twin Falls, Idaho
 Phone 323-8571

Monday Television Schedule

Channel Key

Monday, September 8
On channels 4sl, 6n, and 11 at 7 p.m. Special: "College Football": The Missouri Tigers face Alabama's Crimson Tide at Birmingham, Ala.

Evening 6:00
2sl, 4sl, 5, 8 - News
2b - Family Affair
3 - Rhoda
4b, 7sl - Electric Company
6n - Stagecoach West
7b - To Tell The Truth
11 - Barbary Coast
6:30

2b - Mary Tyler Moore
7b - Sanford and Son
3 - Phyllis
4sl - Concentration
4b - Big Blue Marble
5 - Let's Make A Deal

7b - Firing Line
8 - Partridge Family
6:55
4b - 4-Tell
7:00
2sl, 7b, 8 - Invisible Man
2b, 5 - Rhoda
3 - All in the Family
11, 4sl, 6n - College Football
4b - Jitsie Makers
7:30
2b, 5 - Phyllis
3 - Maude
4b - Jeannie Wall With
7sl - Severn Scene
8:00

2sl, 7b, 8 - Movie: "White Lightning" Burt Reynolds plays a convict who goes undercover to help Treasury agents trap a

gang of bootleggers.
2b, 5 - All in the Family
3 - Medical Center
4b, 7sl - Ambassador College Concert
8:30
2b, 5 - Maude
9:00
5, 2b - Medical Center
3 - American Parade
9:30
4b, 7sl - International Women's Year Conference
10:00
2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11
6n - Old-Time, Gospel Hour
11:40
5 - Bonanza
12:00
2sl, 7b - Tomorrow
8 - News
12:10
8 - Spolitte
12:40
5 - News

6n - Perry Mason
3sl - Common Sense
Common Health
10:30
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson

2b - Gunsmoke
3 - Movie: "Maroc"
4sl - Love, American Style
4b - Lilius, Yogo and You
7sl - Expressions
10:40
5 - Ironside
11:00
6n, 4b, 7sl - News
11:30
2b - Movie: "Valley of the Dolls"
4sl - Movie: "Mr. Kingstreet's War"
6n - Old-Time, Gospel Hour
11:40
5 - Bonanza
12:00
2sl, 7b - Tomorrow
8 - News
12:10
8 - Spolitte
12:40
5 - News

- 2sl - KUTV, Salt Lake City
- 3b - KBOI-TV, Boise
- 3 - KID-TV, Idaho Falls
- 4sl - KCPX-TV, Salt Lake City
- 4b - KAHN-TV, Boise; ETS-PBS
- 5 - KSL-TV, Salt Lake City
- 6n - KIVI, Nampa
- 7sl - KUED-TV, Salt Lake City-PBS
- 7b - KTVB, Boise
- 8 - KIFV-TV, Idaho Falls
- 11 - KMVT, Twin Falls
- 13 - KBYN, Twin Falls; ETS-PBS



Bess (Lisa Gerritsen, left) introduces her mother (series star Gloria Leachman) to her new-found ski mate (Donald Ralston), opening up a whole can of motherly worries, in "Phyllis" Monday on CBS.

New mate

Tuesday Television

Tuesday, September 9
On channels 2sl, 7b, and 8 at 8 p.m. Police Story. Cliff Gorman stars as Officer Billy Humm, who has eight years on the force and four killings on his record

Evening 6:00
2sl, 4sl, 5, 8 - News
2b - Family Affair
3 - Good Times
4b - Electric Company
6n - Stagecoach West
7b - To Tell The Truth
11 - Happy Days
6:30

2b - Bon-Nanza
11 - Welcome Back, Kotter
3 - Joe and Sons
4sl - Concentration
4b - Common Sense
Common Health
7b, 5, 8 - Holly Wood Squares
7sl - Book Beat
7:00
2sl, 7b, 8 - Movin' On
2b, 5 - Good Times
3 - Switch
4sl, 6n - Happy Days
4b - Jean Shepherd's America
7sl - American Issues Forum
11 - The Waltons
7:30
2b, 5 - Joe and Sons
4sl - Movie: "The Silent Gun" A sheriff carries an unloaded pistol, relying on his reputation for protection.
4b - Expressions

6n - Night Gallery
7sl - How To
8:00
2sl, 7b, 8 - Police Story
2b, 3 - Beacan Hill
4b, 7sl - When Television Was Live!
5 - Switch
6n - Rookies
11 - Marcus Welby, M. D.
8:30
4b, 7sl - Consumer Survival Kit
6n - Stagecoach West
9:00
2sl, 7b, 8 - Joe Forrester
2b - Switch
3 - Hee Haw
4sl, 6n - Marcus Welby, M. D.
4b, 7sl - Nova
5 - Beacan Hill
11 - Rookies
10:00
2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11 - News
4b, 7sl - Interface
6n - Perry Mason
10:30
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson
2b - Hawaii Five O
3 - Movie: "Footsteps: Nice Guys Finish Last"
4sl - Love, American Style
4b - Woman
7sl - History of World Art: Folk Arts
10:40
5 - Ironside
11:00
6n, 4b, 7sl - News
11:30
2b - Movie: "Your Money or Your Wife"
4sl - Wide World Mystery.

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RCA XL-100 color portable with precision in-line picture tube.

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DRIVE OUT AND SAVE!

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS

CABC

Wednesday Television Schedule

Wednesday, September 10
On channels 4b, 7s1 at 8:30
p.m. Man Bulls, Man
Destroys. Occupational health hazards and environmentally induced diseases are the focus of this report.

Evening
8:30
2s1, 4b, 5, 8 - News
2s1 - Family Affair
3 - Tony Orlando and
Dawn

4b, 7s1 - Electric Company
6n - Book Beat
7b - To Tell The Truth
11 - When Things Were
Hotten.

6:30
2b - Big Eddle
4s1 - Concentration
4b - Book Beat
5, 7, 8 - Price Is Right
7s1 - USU Special of the

Week
11 - That's My Mama
7:00
2s1, 7b, 8, 11 - Little House
on the Prairie.
2b, 5 - Tony Orlando and
Dawn
3 - Cannon
4s1, 6n - When Things
Were Rotten.
4b, 7s1 - Romagnolis'
Table

7:30
4s1, 6n - That's My Mama
4b - Watercolor Land
7s1 - Book Beat

8:00
2s1, 7b, 8 - Doctors
Hospital
2b - Kate McShane
4s1, 6n - Barella
3 - Movie: "Ulysses"
Spectacular, ambitious

attempt to translate
Homer's epic to the screen.
4b, 7b - Feeling Good
5 - Movie: "Change of
Habit"
11 - Starsky and Hutch

8:30
4b, 7s1 - Man Bulls, Man
Destroys
7:00
2s1, 7b, 8 - Petrocelli
2b - Cannon
4s1, 7s1 - Starsky and
Hutch

9:00
4b, 7s1 - Theater in
America
11 - Barella

10:00
2s1, 2b, 3, 4s1, 5, 7b, 8, 11 -
News
6b - Perry Mason
10:30
2s1, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny
Carson
2b - Movie: "Gargoyles"

3 - Public News Con-
ference
4s1 - Love, American Style
10:40
5 - Ironside
11:00
3 - Movie: "The Tiger
Makes Out"

6n - News
11:30
4s1 - Movie: "Trilogy of
Terror"
6n - Garner Ted Arm-
strong

11:40
5 - Bonanza
12:00
2s1, 7b - Tomorrow
4b, 7s1 - News
8 - News

12:10
8 - Spottle
12:40
5 - News

THE FUN CASINOS

Cactus Petes

HORSESHOE

ON HIGHWAY 93

JACKPOT, NEVADA

IN THE GALA ROOM

SEPT. 8 thru SEPT. 18



Thursday Television Schedule

Thursday, September 11
On channels 4b at 7:30
p.m. Shakers. A portrait of
a vanishing religious sect.

Evening
6:00
2s1, 4s1, 5, 8 - News
2b - Family Affair
3 - Walters

4b, 7s1 - Electric
Company
6n - Stagecoach West
7b - To Tell The Truth
11 - Barney Miller

8:30
2b - Wild, Wild World of
Animals
4s1 - Concentration
4b - Carrascotendas
5, 8 - Hollywood Squares
7s1 - Jean Shepherd's

America
7b - Hee Haw
11 - On The Rocks
7:00
2s1, 8 - Montecascos
2b, 5 - The Waltons

3 - Movie: "Cabill, United
States Marshal"
4s1, 6n - Barney Miller
4b, 7s1 - Black Perspective
11 - Lawrence Welk
7:30

2s1, 7b, 8 - Fay
4s1, 6n - On the Rocks
4b - Shakers
7s1 - Interface
2b, 5 - Movie: "Cabill,
United States Marshal"
John Wayne
4s1, 6n - Streets of San
Francisco

4b, 7s1 - Emergency! Pops
7b - Beverly Queen
8 - Space: 1999
11 - Harry O
9:00

4s1, 6n - Harry O
3 - Kate McShane
4b, 7s1 - Hollywood
Television Theatre
7b, 8 - Medical Story
11 - Streets of San
Francisco

10:00
2s1, 2b, 3, 4s1, 5, 7b, 8, 11 -
News
6n - Perry Mason
10:30
2s1, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny
Carson
2b - Movie: "The Un-
defeated"

3 - Sports Scene
4s1 - Love, American Style
4b, 7s1 - Arbors
10:40
5 - Ironside
11:00

3 - Movie: "Son of
Paleface"
4b, 7s1, 6n - News
11:30
4s1 - Wide World Mystery
6n - Good News
11:40

5 - Bonanza
12:00
2s1, 7b - Tomorrow
8 - News
12:10
8 - Spottle
12:40
5 - News



BILLY JO SPEARS

Brought up on country music, Billy Jo has since had six records make the top 10 charts. In 1975 she had a number one rated single **BLANKET ON THE GROUND**. She has seven albums out and many popular singles. Backing her up will be Jacky Ward who has had three good hits and is on the verge of becoming a major country music star.

GOLFERS!
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CACTUS PETE'S
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Friday Television Schedule

September 12
On channels 4s1, 6n and 11
at 8 p.m. Movie: "Diamonds are Forever"

8:00
2s1, 4s1, 5, 8 - News
7s1 - Family Affair
3 - M-A-S-H

4b, 7s1 - Electric Company
7b - Stagecoach West
7b - To Tell The Truth
11 - Mobile One
6:30

2b - All in the Family
4s1 - Concentration
4b - Big Blue Marble
5 - Let's Make a Deal
7s1 - Black Perspective on

the News
7b - Space: 1999
8 - Don Adams Screen
Test
7:00

2s1, 8, 11 - Sanford and Son
2b, 5 - M-A-S-H
3 - Hawaii Five-O
4s1, 6n - Mobile One
7s1 - Aviation Weather
7:30

2s1, 7b, 8, 11 - Chico and
the Man
7s1 - Consumer Survival
Kit
8:00

2s1, 7b, 8 - Rockford Files
2b, 5 - Hawaii Five-O
4s1, 6n - Movie: "Diamonds are Forever"
4b, 7s1 - Washington Week
in Review

8:30
4, 7s1 - Wall Street Week
9:00
2s1, 7b, 8 - Police Woman
11:30

4b, 7s1 - Masterpiece
Theatre
10:00
2s1, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8 - News
4b - Music Makers
7s1 - Making It Count
10:30

2s1, 7b, 8 - Johnny Carson
2b - Movie: "C'mon Let's
Live a Little"
3 - Movie: "Charlie Chan
at the Olympics"
4s1, 11 - News

4b - Jilina: Yoga and Yoza
6n - Perry Mason
7s1 - Woman
10:40

5 - Ironside
11:00
4b, 7s1 - News
11 - Johnny Carson
11:30

6n - Movie: "Princess of
the Nile"
11:40
3 - Bonanza
12:00
2s1, 7b, 8 - Midnight
special

4s1 - Movie: "The
Mummy"
12:40
5 - News
1:00
5 - Movie: "Von Ryan's
Express"

3:00
5 - Movie: "Never Let Me
Go"

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

Saturday Television Schedule

Saturday, September 13

On channels 4sl and 6n at 7 p.m. — Special: "Muhammad Ali Variety." World heavyweight Champion Muhammad Ali will star in his own entertainment special with his guests Flip Wilson, Aretha Franklin, The Caplans and Gene Kelly, Barry White, Gabe Kaplan, Casey Kasem and Howard Cosell.

Morning

5:30 — Summer Semester
6:00 — Hong Kong Phooey
2sl — Emergency Plus 4
5 — Pebbles and Bam Bam

6:30

5, 3 — Bugs Bunny
2sl — Sigmund and the Sea Monsters
4sl, 11, 6n — Tom and Jerry
4sl — The Great Ape Show
2sl, 7b, 8 — Secret Life of Walter Kitty
7sl — Sesame Street
2b — Pebbles and Bam Bam

7:30

4sl, 11, 6n — The Lost Saucer
2b, 5, 3 — Scooby Doo
2sl, 7b, 8 — Pink Panther
11 — Uncle Croc's Block
7sl — Electric Company

8:00

2b, 5, 3 — Shazam! Issis Hour
2sl, 7b, 8 — Land of the Lost
4sl, 6n — New Adventures of Gilligan
8:30 — Corroselade
2sl, 7b, 8 — Ann, Joe, Joe, Joe
4, 4 — Uncle Croc's Block
4b — Cubes — and Kings
9 —

9:30

2sl — Beyond the Planet of the Apes
2b, 5, 3 — Far Out Space Nuts
11 — Sesame Street
2b, 5, 3 — Ghost Busters
11, 6n — The Odd-Jobs Couple
8sl, 2b, 8 — Westwind

10:00

2sl, 7b, 8 — Josie and the Pussycats
2b, 5, 3 — Valley of the Dinosaurs
7sl — Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
4sl, 11, 6n — Speed Buggy

10:30

3, 2b, 5 — Pat Albritton
4sl, 6n — American Bandstand
7sl — Villa Allegre
7b, 2sl, 8, 11 — Go
3, 5, 2b — Children's Film Festival
7b — Emergency Plus 4
2sl — Twenny's Company
7sl — Sesame Street
8 — Emergency Plus 4
11 — Devlin

11:30

4sl — The Other Side of the Coin
2sl — Let's Travel
6n — American Outdoorsman
7b — Sigmund and the Sea Monsters
11 — Viewpoint Special
11 — These are the Days

2sl, 7b, 8 — Major League Baseball, to be announced
5 — U.S. Farm Report
6n — High Chaparral
7sl — Electric Company
4sl — Movie: To Be Announced
11 — Wide World of Sports
3 — Pebbles and Bam Bam
2b — Bugs Bunny
12:30 —

5 — Garmy and Armstrong
3 — U.S. of Archie
7sl — Carrascolendas
5 — Face to Face
6n — Name of the Game
2b — Friends of Man
2 — Harkers Globe Trotters
7sl — History of World Art: Japan

1:30

2b — Animal World
11 — NCAA Football Regional Game
2sl — Spoo World
3 — Bugs Bunny
5 — Call It Macaroni
4sl — Sportsworld
5 — Lake Powell
2b — Physical Fitness Institute
4sl — Passport to the World

2:30

3, 2b, 5 — Sports Spectacular
4sl — Celebrity Bowling
6n — Jim Thomas Outdoors
3:00 —

3:00

2sl — Roy Rogers Presents the Great Movie Cowboys Sports
4sl — Movie: "Deerun to Shiloh"
7b — Jimmy Dean Show
7b — FBI

4:00

2sl — Laurel and Hardy
3 — News
2b — U.S. Farm Report
6 — Outdoors with Ken Calloway
8, 4sl, 11, 6n, 2sl, 7b, 2b, 3, 5 — News
5:00 —

5:00

8, 2sl — Elvira Queen
6 — Gosson
6n — American Music Scene
11 — Lawrence Welk
3 — Friends of Man
2b — Bonanza
4sl — Barbary Coast
4sl — King-Lane
7b — The Montefuses
7b — Don Adams' Screen Test
3 — Last of the Wild
7sl — Ecstasy
7sl — Evening

5:00

2b — Good Ole Nashville Music
3 — The Jeffersons
8, 4sl, 7b — Lawrence Welk
5 — Bee Hive
2sl — Wild Kingdom
6n — Barbary Coast
4 — Washington Debates for the 70s

7:00

7sl — Philadelphia Folk Festival
11 — Saturday Night with Howard Cosell
6:30 — Little Rascals
2sl — Name That Tune
3 — Doc
7:00 —

7:00

2b — Movie: "All Hands on Deck"

3, 11 — Mary Tyler Moore
4b — Special of the Week: "Ambassador College Concert"
4sl, 6n — Muhammad Ali
2b, 5 — The Jeffersons
7b, 8, 2sl — Emergency
11 — All in the Family
3 — Bob Newhart
5 — Doc
8:00 —

8b, 2b, 2sl — Movie: "The Last of Sheila"
11 — Matt Helm
4 — Carol Burnett
5 — Mary Tyler Moore
6n, 4sl — S.W.A.T.

8:30

5 — Bob Newhart
4b — To Be Announced
7sl — The Boarding House
2b, 5 — Carol Burnett
11 — S.W.A.T.
3 — Fall Preview
4b — Philadelphia Folk Festival
7sl — World Press
3 — All in the Family
7b, 4sl, 11, 2b, 3, 5 — News
6n — Movie: "Front the Terrace"
4b — Johnny Concho

9:00

4b — Johnny Concho
10:15 —

10:15

6:30 —

6:30

2b — Sammy and Company
8 — Good Ole Nashville Music
8 — News
10:30 —

10:30

4sl — The Bookies
7b — Movie: "The Dunwich Horror"
5 — Ironside
11 — Nashville Music
2sl — Medical Story
6n — Pop Country Music
11 — Movie: "Rough Night in Jericho"

11:15

11 — Movie: "Rough Night in Jericho"

11:15

11 — Sign Off

Pebbles of Pauline on the Middle Fork

(Continued from p. 10)

Next morning after a big breakfast of bam' and scrambled eggs, we set out for our new campsite, about 15 miles below Jackass Flats. The day before we had passed Middle Fork Lodge, an exotic establishment operated by Bill Harrah of casino fame. Best wood cabins line the river on a lush grass base. A bridge crossed the Middle Fork with a road leading up to a private airstrip.

Paddling easily, with no big rapids that day, we passed what is marked as Simplot Ranch on the map. But you couldn't see much of anything.

Our camp at Hospital Bar, a flat sandy site sitting low by the river, was a place for animals. A baby hawk, too young to fly, must have fallen from its nest, and was flapping around the far side of the campsite.

As on the steep crags jutting up beyond the campsite, we spotted highborn sheep. Two bucks, with a full curve of horn, scrutinized us from their rocky perch as two ewes grazed nearby.

We watched the sheep through binoculars as the rain started again, a slow steady drizzle.

Dinner made up for the rain. Though, with thick steaks, seasoned rice, trout and salad.

With some tougher rapids ahead, I had counted my way into the Avon, to take pictures. I explained the facts that I thought I would be dryer and wouldn't have an opportunity to paddle myself into oblivion on the wrong side of a rapids didn't have anything to do with the change of boats.

Only a few miles from Hospital Bar, the rocky falls, where the river abruptly plunges down over a small waterfall. True to a promise, a fool of the Avon to watch the hapless black raft plunge through the falls. It slammed up against a protruding rock and there was a frantic moment while the back of the raft

looked on water. But pushing on the rock, leaning forward and paddling hard, the crew squeezed off the rock and went through the rest of the white water. Back in the Avon, I was ready for an easy trip, but somehow, we went through sideways, big waves of water came crashing in over the side of the raft, and I was soaked through. Through the supposedly waterproof shirt. As the river flows northeast to meet the main river was the town of Salmon, it drops. The country becomes dryer and less vegetative along the riverside. Rattlesnakes nest along the canyon, and though I didn't see any, we had a hypodermic of snake bite venom along—just in case.

A low-water trip should be uneventful, but high-water floats can produce severe scrapes, separated shoulders, ruptured ear drums, broken limbs and other casualties. When the river is run at high water, everything is much faster, and more dangerous.

By this time the last water had begun to recede, but still muddy and the water. The river which had been transparent was now murky and opaque with the silty runoff from one of the small creeks which led into the Middle Fork.

Fishing was nearly impossible, and guiding the rafts was considerably harder with the lessened visibility—the tan-brown water offered.

Just before the Creek which brought all the muddied water into the Middle Fork, the paddlers in the black raft ran into trouble.

The Avon breezed through the Waterfall Creek Rapids like the Queen Mary through an easy sea. But some quirk, wave or current flipped the small black raft, catching two of the paddlers underneath. Both successfully extricated themselves and the capsized boat was dragged to shore.

When the raft flipped, though, the paddlers' lost several loose shirts, hats, and a baiter. And all our

cooking pots and pans, tied on in a gunny sack worked loose.

That night we ate spaghetti in tents, with two people sharing big plastic containers which had formerly stored kool-aid or food.

The weather had finally cleared, and the moon that night was as bright as a spotlight, casting stark white light on the high cliffs around the camp.

That camp was also a good one for animals. Chipmunks ate a hog in my wood racks left out to dry and took almost a whole loaf of bread. Along with poison Ivy, loads abandoned in the lower-altitude camp, and I stuck one in the bow of a kayak. Just to keep the kayaker company.

Nest morning, a couple of playful river otters slipped by the campsite, in and out of the water, fishing.

After breakfasts—meat, bread, eggs, ham and hash, browned all eaten skillfully on one small cup, I decided to stay on the Avon, even though I'd used up all my film.

It was my last day on the river, and my last. The river was running higher and faster—and one of the good rapids were coming up. Only a few miles below our last camp, it went full-ramp and then became rapid, and then rapid.

Cliffside rapids came quickly. The water whirled, smashing against high cliffs and pushing boats into the rocky side. The Avon whisked through, clearing the rock walls by inches and pulled around into an eddy.

We watched the black raft start through the white water, bouncing along through the standing waves. Then, they hit one of the big waves, and the low went up, balancing on the water, until it was pushed over, and then suddenly over.

The side of the raft was bumping along the rock cliffs, and I anxiously watched my heads. One, two, two — where was the third? Finally, as the raft cleared the rock edge, the

third person appeared. It was a scary, he said. When the raft tipped, he had been under the death of the side by the cliff. He tried to come up there, but rocks were in the way.

I was glad I had chosen to take pictures in the Avon.

With the black raft bailed out, we headed for Ouzel and Rubbe rapids. Rubbe is going to be tough, the kayakers warned the paddlers. But lean forward and maybe the raft won't tip.

Without the threat of tipping, it was all fun for me. The fuller river meant big, bouncy waves with "river racks" to maneuver around. We shooshed around the waves way up, and way down, with the feeling of a wet roller coaster ride.

I was soaked again, but it was fun with the sun out to warm you up between doublings.

Down and around we bounced through the wavy series of rapids called Hancock. With the front paddler's bow, forward like a bulky firetruck at the front of the black raft, they resisted the big waves, riding through like pros.

Chasing us down the last few miles of the river was an ominous black thundercloud bearing down and threatening to end the last few moments of sun glinting on the water.

It was late afternoon and the rain was just starting as we had the confidence of the Middle Fork and main Salmon, more than 100 miles from where we had started four days before.

We hurriedly pulled the rafts up the long roller ramp, deflating them and shoving them into the two trucks parked and waiting for us. Fishing our dry clothes out of the rubber bags, we threw the wet tents shoes and shorts into buckets, pushed the other gear in the trucks, and headed up.

The rain fell steadily as we drove the road back to town away from the river, listening to stories of river trips past and dreaming of trips in the future.

gossip column



ART CARNEY
...twinges in hinges

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN — Who will play "Deep Throat" in the movie "All the President's Men"? You know I mean the man who slipped those reporters the Watergate secrets? — V.B., Memphis, Tenn.

A: Nobody will portray "Deep Throat," the high government official depicted in Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward's book. For that matter, no one even knows whether "Deep Throat" was male or female. The reporters refuse to name their source even to actor-producer Robert Redford, and so "Deep Throat" will be used as the book — unidentified.

NO BIZ LIKE SHOW BIZ QUICKIES: Frank Sinatra wants to play the Israeli tough guy in the movie thriller of the novel about Arab terrorists, "Black Sunday" ... Longtime producers Richard Barr and Chuck Woodward split, and Barr got "custody" of Fulltzer Prize-winning playwright "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Albee ... Doris Day, that sweet thing, has taken up with Playgirl centerfold, ex-football star and actor Jim Brown ... Universal is definitely considering a sequel titled "Jaws II."



VIVIEN MERCHANT
...and story

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: Comedienne Madeleine Kahn the latest of the femme stars to join the ranks of the many being-Svengealed-and-managed-by-her-boyfriend. In this case his name is — wait for it — Teddy Bluffer.

Q: Was Cybill Shepherd nervous making the film "Taxi Driver" without her lover, Peter Bogdanovich, there to direct her? — S.J., Ogden, Utah.

A: Actually Cybill says that it is a lot more difficult to work for a director with whom you are also living. And Cybill is not really a nervous type. She is a big, healthy girl and not afraid of a scrap. She gets along fine with director Martin Scorsese on "Taxi," but just wait until she gets her hands on some of those critics who made so much fun of her singing and dancing in "All Long Last Love." They're the ones who should be nervous.

New York and loved it. Someone said it had been running for years and made a fortune. How many and how much? — W.O., Lakewood, Calif.

A: The off-Broadway musical, by Texans Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, opened 16 years ago and has grossed \$3,950,000 in the tiny 150-seat Sullivan Street Playhouse of the Greenwich Village. It made millions more from 4,250 other productions the world over. The critics were lukewarm to it but the show went on to pay its 57 backers 4,370 per cent profit. If you'd put \$1,000 in you would have earned \$41,385 so far.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: What high-powered romance is giving headaches to the photographic world? Liz Taylor's with Henry Wyenberg. While Henry was the star's official photographer, she simply mixed everybody else's work to give Henry an exclusive. Further question — what will Henry do now? With Burton back in the picture.

Q: I saw a picture recently of Prince Rainier and family, isn't Princess Grace getting a bit plump? — D.U., Dubuque, Ia.

A: Yes, but did you notice the Prince? He looks downright tubby. Grace at least is fighting it. She has been seen of late striding down the aisles of a golf course, having taken up the game in an effort to reduce the Royal waistline.

Q: I see that the author James Jones is back living in the United States. Does he still booze it up? — E. V., New York, N.Y.

A: Yes, the "From Here to Eternity"



JAMES JONES
... returns home

novelist has abandoned Paris and Florida for a bucolic existence on Long Island in the Hamptons — willing, colony — Jimmy still bends a good elbow but now he stands almost exclusively to white wine — gallons of it.

RUMOR OF THE WEEK: The rangers at Beartown, a lonely but romantic state park in Massachusetts, say that a well-known Congressman was there incognito tenting with a friend. Come to think about it camping trips in isolated places may be the last

refuge for married playboys in this Western?

Q: Did the Robert Scullis, that couple that collected pop art, get a divorce? I heard the taxi tycoon and his wife were splitting after 30 years and then read nothing further. — E. T., Woodside, N.Y.

A: The divorce comes to trial in January and promises to be one of the messiest in a long time. The charges and counter charges will be absolutely horrendous, mark our



CYBILL SHEPHERD
...pan-handler?

words.

Q: Is Prince Charles really interested in Princess Elizabeth of Yugoslavia — you know the one Richard Burton had a fling with? — V. T., Bennington, Vt.

A: They are distant cousins and she is 38 while Charles is only 26. Like most "royals," they occasionally find themselves thrown together.

Q: Is her Audrey Hepburn is making a comeback and after this movie about Robin Hood, she will then retire for good. Right or wrong? — B. T., Oakland, Calif.

A: Ms. Hepburn doesn't need to make a comeback. Her long absence from the screen failed to diminish public interest in this favorite. However, after "Robin Hood and Maid Marian," Audrey will go right on to make another film. Hooray!

Q: Am I right that more and more English stars are moving to California? — D. R., Winston-Salem, N.C.

A: Many top British performers are fleeing their country's harsh tax levies. The Hollywood crowd includes Julie Christie, Sarah Miles, Ringo Starr, Elton John, Rod Stewart, John Lennon and, for a while, Michael Caine. Some suggest that it would be wise to follow the example of the ever-practical Ewan — that is, authorities work out individual arrangements with high-salaried celebrities to keep them and their money at home.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.



DORIS DAY
... dating Brown?

Q: What did Lady Bird Johnson think about Doris Kearns, the associate professor of government at Harvard who is doing that book about LBJ? I know Kearns is living with former Presidential speechwriter Richard Goodwin but wondered what happened to his former wife. — K.M., Wellesley, Hills, Mass.

A: Lady Bird doesn't speak either about or to Doris Kearns. The late Mrs. Richard Goodwin, who had a history of mental problems, committed suicide while both Ms. Kearns and Mr. Goodwin were in the Caribbean.

Q: Recently we saw "The Fantasticks" in

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