

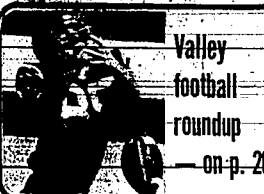
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TF homes open for visitors
— on p. 11



Idaho
The Times-News Sunday Magazine
TV Schedules



Valley football roundup
— on p. 26

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Weather, health linked

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Good morning! It's Sunday, September 14, 1975

Times-News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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2 Yanks vanish in raid

ADDIS ABABA (UPI) — Armed raiders attacked a U.S. Navy communications base in Northern Ethiopia Friday night and all eight persons assigned there—two American servicemen and six Ethiopians—are missing, U.S. officials said Saturday.

An Ethiopian rebel group quickly claimed credit for the attack and warned there would be more raids at American installations in Ethiopia. But the rebels did not say what happened to the eight missing men.

U.S. officials said the rebels hit one part of the multiple compound Kagnew base eight miles southwest of Asmara, capital of Eritrea province on the Red Sea. Eritrean rebels are battling in the area for independence from Ethiopia.

In Washington, Pentagon officials said they did not know whether the missing personnel were dead or alive. They said no bodies had been found at the base and there were no signs of bloodshed despite damage to the facility and reports of gunfire in the area.

State Department sources said it was possible the missing had been kidnapped by the rebels. One of the Americans was in the Army and the other was in the Navy. Neither was identified.

"Incidents in Ethiopia are slow-moving and very methodical," a Pentagon spokesman said. "We don't know what the purposes are here, but we'll have to wait and see if somebody makes demands. We just don't know."

Eritrean Liberation Front rebels have kidnapped five Americans since 1965. They released three, but two civilian radio technicians captured July 11 still are in captivity.

State Department sources said a freelance photographer in Beirut claims he saw the two civilians in captivity in Eritrea Province and that they were being held for \$5 million ransom. But a State spokesman said the United States has received no ransom demand since the July kidnapping.

In addition to those who were kidnapped, at least three and probably more American civilian and military personnel have been killed in recent years in Eritrea.

(Continued on p. 7)

Undaunted Ford seeks Texas votes

DALLAS (UPI) — Undaunted by two recent assassination scares, President Ford rode through Dallas in an open limousine Saturday and denounced the "prophecy of gloom and doom" who see America crumbling under economic woes, crime and assassination fever.

"I didn't take the sacred oath of office to preside over the decline and fall of the United States of America," Ford told an applauding audience of 3,000 Republican women at the Dallas Convention Center.

"I most emphatically reject these scenarios of pessimism. How even the President of the United States should stop visiting public places and seeing the American people."

Later, Ford rolled back the bullet-proof roof of his limousine and waved to crowds lining his motorcade route to the Dallas airport. He stood alongside Texas Republicans Sen. John Tower in the rear seat.

Police and security men scanned the flag-waving crowds closely; but there were no incidents.

The President flew on to Millard, Tex., to dedicate an oil industry museum before returning to Washington from two days of speech-making and political fund raising in Texas, Missouri and Kansas.

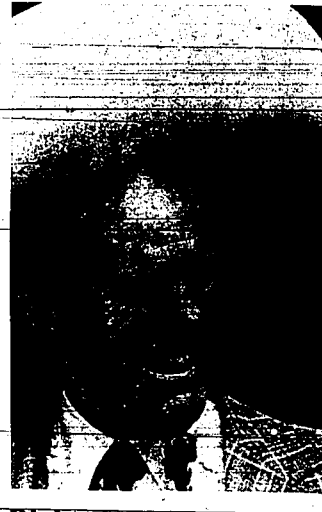
Ford, in Dallas from Kansas City, Mo., said Saturday and, "I am sure he considers the investigation of President John F. Kennedy's 1963 murder in Dallas closed book, with no new evidence worthy of consideration."

At Southern Methodist, Ford again attacked "the prophecy of gloom and doom" who say "the President of the United States is no longer safe in greeting citizens in the nation's streets."

He predicted a bright future for the nation, quite unlike George Orwell's prophecy of totalitarian control in the novel "1984."

"I see a century devoted to education which equips young men and women like the students of SMU to make their own decisions rather than permit their future to be programmed by massive government structures that, an imaginative writer foresaw for 1984—a nightmarish fantasy of what our third century could be," Ford said.

(Continued on p. 7)



Right way now

SMILING President Ford wears sombrero presented to him in Dallas, Tex., Saturday by a Mexican-American group as a bicentennial memento, along with honorary Mexican-American status. The first time he donned the sombrero, Ford put it on backwards. (UPI)

Cow mutilation near Carey reported

By BART QUESNELL
Times-News writer

CAREY — Another cow mutilation—was reported Saturday in Blaine County.

A cow belonging to Grant Ellsworth was found near the Muldoon area Saturday, deputy sheriff Don Green said.

Her anus was apparently cut out, but the uterus had not been touched.

The incident brings to nine the number of cattle found in Blaine County in the past three weeks with their sexual organs or innards cut out. Authorities

say there are no clues or suspects, but the mutilations have spread from the Midwest into the Northwest since spring.

The two-year old cow apparently died Thursday night, Green said. Veterinarian Robert Beede, who accompanied Green to the cow found Saturday, said the cow had been chewed by dogs.

However, he said they also found a five-inch section of flesh that was nice and smooth.

No tracks were around the cow, and there were no marks that would indicate the cause of death. The carcass was about 200 yards off a road in a swale.

The cow was badly infected, Green said, with the lungs and tissue inside dark red. He said Beede theorized the cow could have swallowed hardware and died.

Officials report the sexual organs of other cattle have been cut out in perfect circles. Udders were removed on many cows, but only the uterus or the anus on others—Heras

have been taken from some. One Blaine rancher said only the internal tissue around the uterus was cut out of a cow mutilated last week, leaving the hide unscarred except for the entry point.

There have been no tracks or signs of struggle around the cattle. Green said one of the cows found last week near Carey appeared to have a rope burn on the neck, but no one seems to know how the cows have been killed, or if they died naturally.

today in brief

U.S.-Soviet grain deal talks delayed

MOSCOW (UPI) — U.S. and Soviet negotiators postponed a scheduled meeting on a new grain deal for 48 hours Saturday so they could consult further among themselves. A U.S. spokesman denied there was any stumbling block.

The third session of the talks had originally been set for Saturday morning to explore further the possibility of a long-term agreement under which the Russians would buy fixed amounts of U.S. grain.

New shooting erupts in Beirut suburb

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — New shooting in suburban Beirut broke the tenuous ceasefire between warring political factions Saturday night and a leftist call for a general strike increased tension in other parts of Lebanon.

Trouble flared along the red connecting Karantina and Sinn El Fil in the outskirts of the capital, where leftists traded small arms fire with right-wing Phalangists, witnesses said.

Portuguese Reds dealt heavy blow

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Prime Minister-designate Adm. Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo Saturday dealt a heavy blow to communism in Portugal, outlining a sweeping reform program to enable the country to "advance realistically toward democracy and socialism."

Azevedo's nationally televised address signaled a major triumph for Socialists and Popular Democrats in Portugal's military-run revolution.

Ignores IRS

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Henry J. Kirksey, black independent candidate for governor of Mississippi, has deliberately refused to file U.S. income tax returns since 1964 for the same reason the nation's founding fathers quit paying taxes.

Kirksey said he is ignoring the Internal Revenue Service because he believes blacks are not adequately represented in the government.

Israelis expect first F15's soon

TEL-AVIV, Israel (UPI) — The Israeli air force expects to receive first deliveries of the advanced F15 fighter plane from the United States by the end of the year, the national radio said Saturday.

In addition to the F15, the radio said Israel also would be getting large numbers of the \$6 million F16 fighter in one to two years.

Overpayment review pledged by solons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A "thorough review" of huge overpayments by the Social Security Administration to participants in the Supplemental Security Income (SSI) program was promised Saturday by Sens. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., and Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass.

Secret police jail Soviet dissident

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Russian KGB secret police Saturday night arrested one of the Soviet Union's best known dissidents, writer Andrei A. Amalrik, his friends said.

Three plainclothesmen led Amalrik from his central Moscow apartment around 9 p.m. and detained him in Moscow's police station house No. 5.

According to the friends, the police told Amalrik's wife, Gyusel, he would be brought before a prosecutor Monday on charges of living in Moscow without permission.

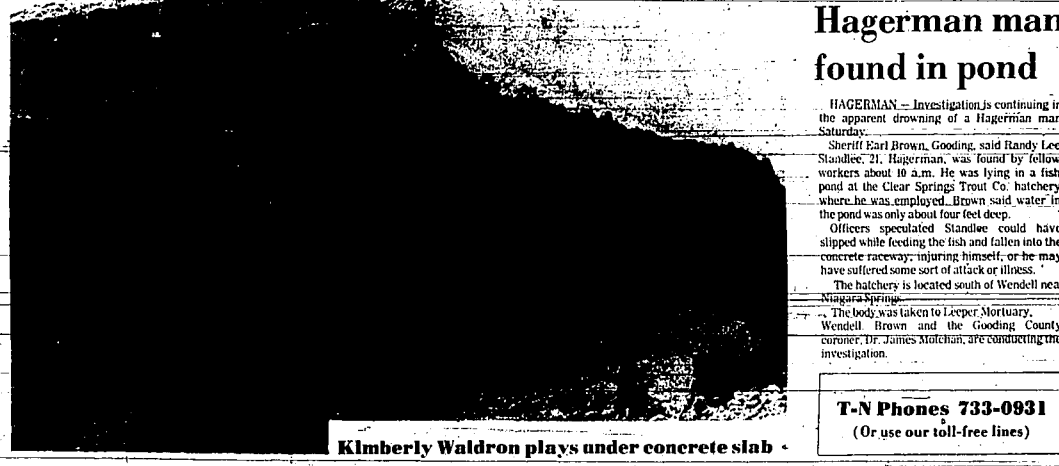
Amalrik, 37, was released only last May from five years of prison and exile.

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Mr. T-N says
That new bulletproof vest has already seen a lot of the United States.



Kimberly Waldron plays under concrete slab

Settling ground unsettles Hansen-home owners

By LINDA LEE
Times-News writer

HANSEN — In May, Linda Waldron was out altering her plans.

As she worked, she noticed the ground around her new home was sinking. For the next two days, the ground continued to settle, leaving a space about two feet wide and two feet deep around the entire house.

Linda and her husband, Gary Waldron, and their four young daughters moved into their new factory-built Boise Cascade home at 618 Main St., in March this year. They had always wanted a Boise Cascade home and are still happy with it.

However, they say they have spent four months requesting unsuccessfully that the dealer-contractor, Gem State Realty in Twin Falls, correct the sinking fill problem.

After that time, Gem State Realty is making arrangements for repairs.

Mrs. Waldron said when they saw the fill sinking they first told Dale Patterson, dealer-contractor with Gem State, but he did not come out to inspect at the appointed time, nor did he return their succeeding phone calls.

Then they called Dick Messersmith, the broker at Gem State for Boise Cascade, who told them that Gem State would definitely repair the ground fill problems around the house, as well as under the driveway and parking slab.

In further communications with Patterson, the Waldrons said that he played going forward

with repairs on the grounds that Farmers Home Administration had passed the house on the final inspection and Gem State was no longer responsible. At a different time, they said, Patterson said that Lewis Brothers, who built the concrete driveway, parking slab, steps and basement floor, was responsible.

The Waldrons understood that Lewis did not think the ground needed to be settled, that Patterson was in a hurry to meet the final inspection deadline, and therefore Lewis Brothers was not responsible.

(Continued on p. 7)

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Valley obituaries

Plan causes confusion

Virgil O. Jacobs

JACKPOT, Nev.—Virgil Olin Jacobs, 48, Jackpot, died Tuesday of a sudden heart attack at his home in Jackpot.

Born July 7, 1927 in St. Anthony, Mr. Jacobs attended schools in Boise and Twin Falls. After serving in the Navy during World War II, Mr. Jacobs returned to Twin Falls, then worked for Continental Oil Co. as a truck driver from 1951 until 1970.

In recent years he has lived in Jackpot where he worked for the Horseshoe Club. He was a member of the Jackpot Golf Club and of the Boise Elks Lodge. Mr. Jacobs was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors are his wife Gladys, Jackpot; three sons, Curt Jacobs, Boise; Rick Jacobs, Grand Rapids, Mich.; and Terry Jacobs, McCall; two daughters, Patricia Slevay, Nampa, and Susan Debban, Fruitland; his mother, Mrs. Kate Jacobs, Kimberly; a brother, Keith L. Jacobs, Kimberly; two sisters, Mary Miller, Twin Falls; and Mrs. Donna Thompson, Ogden, Utah; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at the Albee Waggoner Chapel, Boise. Burial will be in Dry Creek Cemetery, Boise.

Stella M. Cramer

BOISE—Stella M. Cramer, 77, former Idaho resident, died Thursday at her home in Boise.

Born Oct. 15, 1903, in Blackfoot, she graduated from high school there in 1922. She attended Idaho State Normal School and later taught in Halley from 1925 to 1927. She was married to Ted Cramer July 9, 1928, in Blackfoot. They lived in Halley from 1928 until 1946 when they moved to Boise.

Mrs. Cramer was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church. Surviving are her husband, a daughter, and two grandchildren.

Recitation of the rosary will be at 8 p.m. Sunday at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. Monday at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Dry Creek Cemetery.

Effie Tate Austin

BOISE—Effie Tate Austin, 87, Boise, former resident of Glens Ferry, died Thursday in Boise.

Mrs. Austin was born Feb. 1, 1888, in Vernon County, Mo. She came to Idaho in 1894 from Missouri and settled near Brunau. She attended school in Brunau and married Oscar Tate May 26, 1908, in Boise. They lived in Glens Ferry until Mr. Tate's death in December, 1942.

Mrs. Tate then moved to Boise and married Albert Austin Oct. 28, 1949, in Boise. They lived at Horseshoe Bend and Boise.

Surviving are a daughter, four grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Relyea Memory Chapel in Boise. Burial will be at 2 p.m. in Brunau Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Mountain States Tutor Institute, Boise.

James Gonzales

BUHL—James Gonzales, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gonzales, Buhl, died Friday of a short illness.

He was born May 25, 1975, at Twin Falls. He is survived by his parents; Buhl; three brothers, Ray Gonzales, Jr., Richard Gonzales and Anthony Gonzales, all Buhl; and the maternal grandmother Mrs. Antonia Perez, Buhl.

Recitation of the rosary will be at 8 p.m. today at the Dickard-Farmer Chapel. Mass of the Angels will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Church of the Immaculate Conception with Rev. Malachy McNeill officiating. Burial will be in the Buhl Cemetery.

Clarence E. McKimby

MOUNTAIN HOME—Clarence E. McKimby, 84, Mountain Home, former Glens Ferry resident, died Tuesday in a Mountain Home hospital.

Born March 9, 1891, in Kansas, Mr. McKimby came to Caldwell in 1918, where he farmed. He later moved to Glens Ferry and worked in the railroad machine shop. Mr. McKimby worked on the construction of the American Falls Dam and the Owyhee Dam, then moved to Mountain Home in 1946 and worked at the Mountain Home Air Force Base as a carpenter. He retired in 1965.

He was a member of the Congregational Church and the Mountain Home IOOF Lodge. Surviving are his widow; a son; a daughter; and three grandchildren.

Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at the Congregational Church in Mountain Home. Burial will be in the Mountain View Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Humphreys Funeral Home.

Clifton Carney

TWIN FALLS—Clifton Carney, 59, Twin Falls, died Friday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Carney was born Nov. 7, 1915 at Rudy, Ark. He was a member of the First Baptist Church, Fort Smith, Ark., on July 3, 1934. The Carneys came to Idaho from California in 1949.

A veteran of the U.S. Army in World War II, serving in the South Pacific, Mr. Carney was a mechanic for Idaho Cement for 24 years.

Survivors include his widow, three daughters, Mrs. Carolyn Dennis, Julie Carney and Martha Carney, all Twin Falls; three sons, Jerold "Jerry" Carney, Mark Carney and Richard Carney, all Twin Falls; five brothers, Cletus Carney, South Gate, Calif.; C. R. Carney, Downey, Calif.; Elmer Carney and Gene Carney, both Fort Smith, and Mack Carney, Boise; a sister, Mrs. Marie McElaney, Kookuk, Iowa. There is one grandchild.

Mr. Carney was preceded in death by his wife. Funeral services for Mr. Carney will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call Monday through Wednesday until 1 p.m. at the mortuary.

His family suggests memorials to the University of Oregon Medical Center, Portland, Ore.

Earl K. Mason

BUHL—Earl K. Mason, 59, Buhl, died Friday morning in a Twin Falls Clinic Hospital of complications following injuries in a tractor accident Sept. 9.

Born Sept. 9, 1916, in Shoshone, Mr. Mason attended school in Shoshone and lived most of his life in the Magic Valley area.

During World War II, he worked in the shipyards at San Diego. He moved to Twin Falls in 1948 and for the past two years has resided in Buhl working as a salesman for the Bucko Sales Company. He was a member of the First Christian Church in Twin Falls and a former member of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge. On Nov. 25, 1933, he married Helen Vaughn in Gooding. She died in 1958.

Surviving are three sons, Jere Mason, Twin Falls; John Mason, Nampa, and James Mason, Indianapolis, Ind.; three sisters, Mrs. Delbert "Fossil" Garing and Mrs. E.V. "Hazel" Hahn, both Shoshone, and Amy Mason, Boise; and seven grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one brother. Funeral services for Mr. Mason will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel by Rev. Raymond Jones of the First Christian Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call Monday and Tuesday until time of services.

Cliffon Carney

TWIN FALLS—Cliffon Carney, 59, Twin Falls, died Friday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Carney was born Nov. 7, 1915 at Rudy, Ark. He was a member of the First Baptist Church, Fort Smith, Ark., on July 3, 1934. The Carneys came to Idaho from California in 1949.

Clarence J. Hayes

TWIN FALLS—Clarence Jefferson Hayes, 85, former Twin Falls resident, died Saturday in Boise following a long illness.

Mr. Hayes was born Aug. 13, 1890, in Harris, Mo. He was married to Bessie Mae Sharp in Osgood, Mo., on Dec. 24, 1917. She died in 1952 in Twin Falls.

Mr. Hayes came to Idaho in 1936 from Missouri where he farmed. He was a World War I Army veteran.

Survivors are three sons, including Billy R. Hayes and Madison Hayes, both Twin Falls; and four daughters, including Mrs. Eugene (Ruth) Lattin, and Mrs. Mervin (Dorothy) Menck, both Twin Falls.

Mr. Hayes was preceded in death by one daughter, one brother and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Ron Worpole officiating. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Monday and until 2 p.m. Tuesday. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park.

Leona M. Holmes

JEROME—Gravestone services for Leona M. Holmes, 77, Jerome, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Ketchum Cemetery.

Born Sept. 9, 1898, at Galveston, Tex. She attended school in California, and married Fred Quilan-Lalier she married William Holmes. She lived in Pocatello and Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Holmes was a member of Cathedral of the Madeleine Catholic Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Lawrence (M. J.) Freeman, Crutchfield, Gooding; and Mrs. George (Patricia) Baker, Portland, Ore.; one son, Fred Quilan, Portland, Ore.; 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by both of her husbands.

Friends may call at the Hove Funeral Chapel in Jerome Monday afternoon and evening.

Guy L. Harkness

BURLEY—Guy L. Harkness, 68, Clayton died Tuesday in the Cassia Memorial Hospital of a long illness.

Mr. Harkness came to Burley six weeks ago because of his illness. He was born Oct. 28, 1906 in Dillon, Mont., and attended schools in Montana. He moved to Idaho Falls when 18 years of age and lived in that area until moving to Clayton 20 years ago. He married Irene Barthe in 1927 in Idaho Falls and she died in 1966. He married Mildred Gross Aug. 6, 1970 in Salt Lake.

Surviving are two sons, Max L. Harkness, Burley, and Milton Harkness, Chetani; four daughters, Mrs. Lela Dallas, Bountiful, Utah; Mrs. Glen (Doris) Larson, Dugway, Utah; Mrs. Coy (Evelyn) Erickson, Jerome; and Mrs. Dee (Lillian) Draper, Heber, two brothers in Montana and two sisters; 25 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services are tentatively set for 11 a.m. Monday in the Community Church, Roberts. Burial will be in the family cemetery at Birch Creek. Friends may call at the place of services one hour prior to services Monday.

Local arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary.

Ethel Martin

BURLEY—Mrs. Ethel Martin, 83, long time Burley and former Oakley resident, died in Salt Lake City, Utah, Friday. Funeral services will be announced by Payne Mortuary, Burley.

LaFell H. Edwards

CAREY—LaFell H. "Trap" Edwards, 77, Carey, died Friday at Blaine County Hospital, Halley, following a long illness.

RUPERT—Confusion continues to reign on proposed acreage requirements in the Minner county-wide, comprehensive plan, and the planners themselves are in a quandary on how to explain it.

"We know the problem and what to do about it but we can't get people to agree to it," said Howard Icebick, comprehensive planning and land use committee chairman.

Icebick appeared before the Rupert-Chamber-of-Commerce at his Thursday luncheon. He spoke less than 16 hours after the land use committee had acted to "clarify," rather rewrite, a controversial recommendation that "no residential dwellings be located at present, on less than 20 acres in an area zoned as agricultural."

The only exceptions would be in already platted subdivisions, on land ruled not economical to farm or where land devoted to extensive agricultural use which can be proved economical on less than the 20 acres.

"People would rather build on agricultural land than farm it," said Icebick, himself a farmer.

He insisted that the provision would allow residential on small tracts and that the comprehensive plan "is not policy." He said the plan was only a recommendation to the county board of commissioners and, if the commission acted, it would be to part of policy would be sent to the appropriate commission for action.

Icebick said the 20-acre provision was meant to define the minimum size of a parcel that would be considered a farm.

He said, "We didn't want a lot of five-acre farms," as does not the Idaho Code. Icebick said people mistook the provision to be a minimum lot size rather than a definition of a farm.

"This wasn't our intent and it's one of the things we're trying to do away with now," he said.

The planning chairman explained that agricultural lands have a lower tax rate than residences and the planners wanted to prevent people building on agricultural land to get a lower rate.

Icebick said it is possible to build a house on half an acre now despite the Idaho Code's acreage provision. George Falkner, member of the planning and zoning commissions.

Earlier that day Icebick said residences could be constructed on less than 20 acres in agricultural zones by obtaining a variance from the zoning commission. He said uneconomic land could be rezoned by coming before the planning and zoning commissions.

"There's a lot of time involved to get these things through," Icebick said. "What we'd like to do is direct them (objectors) away from the 20-acre and have them look at the whole plan."

He explained the land use committee's decision not to rewrite the 20-acre provision by saying the plan then "would have to go through the whole procedure again" and that would probably take a year.

"We don't want this to go on and on like Twin Falls," he said. Icebick estimated the comprehensive plan will be ready for the board of commissioners "by the first of the year," he said.

He said the planning was split from the zoning commission 3 1/2 years ago and had no guidelines other than it must meet nine times a year and get public input into the comprehensive plan. He said the plan was for 20 years.

Icebick commented that many comprehensive plans include buying the "right" to keep land in agriculture.

"We've tried to keep away from anything that would cost any money," he said.

Coroner's rulings

announced

TWIN FALLS—County Coroner Clyde Edwards said Saturday Earl Mason, 59, Buhl, died Friday morning of complications following injuries suffered in a Sept. 9 tractor accident.

Mason, he said, suffered fractured ribs when a tractor he was loading onto a trailer at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds rolled from the loading ramp and fell on him.

He was taken to the Twin Falls Clinic for treatment and was reportedly about to be released when he died.

Edwards said another Friday death, that of James Gonzales, four-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gonzales, Buhl, is apparently a crib death. He said the child had suffered from a cold and slight fever before its sudden death early Friday morning.

Icebick estimated the comprehensive plan will be ready for the board of commissioners "by the first of the year," he said.

Mud and boulders result in accident

BURLEY—Mud and boulders dumped on the highway damaged two cars in accidents within 20 minutes of each other Friday.

Norma Jean Anderson, 36, Oakley, complained of pain after her pickup truck straddled a 200-300 pound boulder. The boulder rolled and landed on her car.

The accident happened at 10 a.m. Friday about five miles south of Burley on Highway 27.

The four piles of mud and boulders dumped on the road were about 100 feet long and opened as a Burley Highway District truck hit bumps crossing the highway and left part of its load there.

The driver of the truck went to get a loader three-quarters of a mile away to clean up the highway again. By the time he returned five minutes later, the two cars had met accidents.

Both vehicles were headed north, with Mrs. Anderson in the lead.

Unable to see the boulder because it was covered with mud, Mrs. Anderson drove between three other piles and straddled the fourth.

The boulder bowed the front of the frame, hit the transmission and ripped out the drive line on the pickup.

The pickup bounced for another 300 feet, bucking Mrs. Anderson's head up against the cab.

Meanwhile—the boulder rolled and bounced from beneath the car and on down the highway toward Mrs. Luana's car. She swerved to avoid it, but the boulder hit the side of the car.

Damages were estimated at \$50 to the pickup and \$75 to the car. Mrs. Luana was not injured.

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Valley hospitals

Gooding County
Admitted: Floyd Doly, Bliss; Ethel Hansten, Gooding; Mrs. Lloyd Lee, Richfield; and Letica Carpenter, Wendell.
Dismissed: Mrs. Melvin Mohankine, Gooding.

Madie Valley Memorial
Admitted: Mrs. Larry Mayne, Mrs. Ronald Dillon, Jerome; Mrs. Fred Raymond, Twin Falls; John Ryan, Mrs. Peter Melann, Twin Falls; Bill Brady, Kimberly; John Alkila, St. George, Utah; Leigha Ikenaly, Carlin, Nev.

Dismissed: Danee Pendray, Cynthia Hill, Clarence Tanner, Mrs. Michaela Bostick, Mrs. William Bellafont and son, Charles L. Woodward, Natalie Granada, Mrs. John Alexander, Mrs. Donald Botcher, and Ernest Tostenson, all Twin Falls.

Darrell Carlson, Bliss; Bienda Golay, Mrs. M. Coombs, and girl, Mrs. Stanley Vandenberg, Kimberly; Betty Clark, Hanson; Shanna Walden, Kelly Walden, Mr. John Barth, Douglas Bybee, Kristy Walter, all Buhl; Lucy Loveless, Burley; Mrs. Ted Gardner, Hagerman; Monica Andrews, Joe Houser; Bill Filer; Alonzo V. Mahdow, Jr. Hazelton.

Births: Chris were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Twin Falls; and to Mrs. and Mrs. Larry Mayne, Jerome. Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raymond, Burley; to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eckles, Twin Falls; and to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dillon, Jerome.

New You Know
By Utah Press International
A mountain in Daghestan in the Soviet Caucasus moved 1.2 miles in eight days during 1972 when heavy rains swelled an underground river.

Cassia Memorial
Admitted: Mrs. G.W. Baker, Mrs. Ron L. Goin, Steve Stanger, Sandra Attagias, Burley; Mrs. Don Moyle, Deelo; Mary Nevarez, Mrs. Dan George, Wesley Hatfield, Fred Steins, Rupert.
Dismissed: Gregory Slaker, Mrs. Forest O. Blake, Lorell Christian, Mrs. Charles Fisher, Mrs. Randy Green, Mrs. Del Ray Robinson, Burley; Delane Fetzer, Mrs. Dan George, Mrs. Delbert Jensen, Mrs. Lynn Johnson, Mrs. Ruben Nevarez, Mrs. Jose Martinez, Rupert; Mrs. Irwin Jones, Paul; Mrs. Del Smith, Oakley; Mrs. Juan Tracey, Malta; and Mrs. Alan J. Bronson, American Falls.

Births: Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Baker, and to Mr. and Mrs. Ron L. Goin, Burley. A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Moyle, Deelo.

Minidoka Memorial
Admitted: Karla Wilson and Nari Simmons, Rupert; Judy Howard and John Admitt, Burley; and Deborah Ingles, Heyburn.
Dismissed: Karlyn Snyder, Thomas Grisient and Fay Lewin, Rupert; and Judy Howard, Burley.

Births: A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Brent Wilson, Rupert.

St. Benedicts
Admitted: Mrs. Berna Newman, James Fleming and Richard Held, Jerome; Curtis Wilham, Sunnyvale, Calif.; and Mrs. Hob Mussley, Wendell.
Dismissed: Mrs. Paul Madison, Andrew Herman and Reuben Lawson, Jr., Jerome; and Mrs. Daniel Urrullin and Patrick Thomson, Shoshone.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Carter, Jerome, and to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stuffley, Wendell.

Oakley pair celebrates

OAKLEY—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bench, Oakley, will be honored on the 25th wedding anniversary with a party at 6 p.m. today at their home.

The event will be hosted by their children. They are parents of 12 children, 10 of whom will be at the party.

All relatives of the family are invited to attend.

VFW, ladies plan meeting

TWIN FALLS—The Veterans of Foreign Wars and Ladies Auxiliary will hold their regularly scheduled meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The meeting will be at the D.W. Hall on the corner of Shoup and Harrison Streets. Members are encouraged to attend.

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—The state Education Department has adapted the "Sesame Street" and "Electric Company" formula for a new television series aimed at the racial attitudes of elementary school pupils.

News Tips

733-0934

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—The state Education Department has adapted the "Sesame Street" and "Electric Company" formula for a new television series aimed at the racial attitudes of elementary school pupils.

The new program, dubbed "Vegetable Soup," premieres Sept. 22 on public television stations nationwide. The NBC network will air a weekly, 30-minute version beginning Nov. 2.

"That's a tall order for 'Soup,' a collage of real people, puppets and animated characters presented in what TV people call a magazine format."

For its first venture into bigtime children's programming, the department selected Yanni Krouf Brandt as executive producer, of the series from 65 TV producers who applied for the job.

Miss Brandt has been producing, directing and writing for television for more than 20 years and is the holder of four Emmy awards, a Robert E. Sherwood Award and a Peabody Award.

concerned with "attitudinal learning" rather than what is called "cognitive learning" in educational jargon.

A \$1.6 million federal grant paid the tab for the two years it took to produce "Soup."

Dr. Luberta Mays, a specialist in early childhood education, headed the research team to test the effectiveness of the series.

"Perhaps, the most important achievement of 'Vegetable Soup' is that it prepares children for the day-to-day events which call for problem solving," said Mrs. Mays.

"When we tested children after they had viewed the shows, we found that the majority of them had thought through the problems and ideas and had come up with their own solutions to the problems," she said.

One highlight of "Soup" is "Outerscope 1," an adventure serial with puppet children of mixed ethnic background traveling into space.

When "Outerscope 1" crashes on an antipole nightmare world, the earthlings are persecuted for their "dirtiness." On other fantasy creatures demonstrate other foolish and harmful aspects of prejudice duplicate to a wire points

TF City Council to meet Monday

TWIN FALLS City Council members in Twin Falls will meet Monday night to discuss bids for repair and recasting of the water storage reservoir.

Bids for the work were opened Friday and taken under advisement until the Monday night regular council session.

Other items on the short agenda include an ordinance relating to yard set-back requirements in residential zones. The ordinance will be on second reading.

A resolution for the creation of a local improvement district on Morrison Street will be considered and a request from John Atkin to vacate a portion of undeveloped Madrona Street right of way will be discussed.

The meetings are open to the public and are held at 7:30 p.m. in the city hall on the first and third Mondays of each month.

Monday final day for late signup

TWIN FALLS Monday will be the final day for late enrollment at the College of Southern Idaho for fall semester classes.

Other items on the week's schedule at CSI include a slight dress-up meeting Monday at 10 a.m. in the student conference room, and an alcohol safety program at 7 p.m. Monday.

On Tuesday the program board meets at noon and the Circle K Club at 7 p.m., both in the student conference room. A film, "Man—The Measure of All Things," will be shown at 7 p.m. in Room 115 of the Shields Building.

Scheduled Wednesday are a meeting of the Art Club at noon

Full TV service requested at Paul

PAUL — The City of Paul has added its name to the growing number of municipalities that want full service from the cable television franchise holder.

The Paul City Council recently questioned Mike Reynolds, local manager for Cable View TV, about a schedule for service of those areas not now served within Paul.

Reynolds told them he did not have a definite schedule for service expansion. He said all areas of the city are mapped but the company wants to map six areas that lies just outside the city limits.

Reynolds explained that he wants to take each of the cities as a whole, rather than bringing service to one area at a time. He admitted that this slowed the start of the projects, but said it would get the complete job done more efficiently.

Mayor Robert Larsen asked Reynolds Wednesday what Cable View would do if forced to remove its cable from Rural Electric Co. poles. Reynolds replied that he did not know.

He said discussions had been held with the REC concerning the cables. He said there had been no meetings recently, but that efforts would be made to work out an agreement allowing the cables to remain.

Cable View has faced similar, even stronger, situations with other cities in the Mini Cassia area within the past six weeks.

Last week the Rupert City Council heard legal assurances repeated that it could take strong action, including public hearings that might lead to revocation of the franchise.

Reynolds said Thursday that he has authorization from the parent company, Community Tele-Communications, to arrange two possible dates in October for two officials to meet with the Rupert Council.

Cable TV officials have completed mapping of unserved portions of Rupert by last week's meeting. Reynolds told the council the "hard work is done," but that he had been unable to complete the job.

The cable TV officials have Wheeler Subdivision had not been mapped because he had not known it was part of the city, but all other new areas have construction plans.

At an August meeting the council had directed legal counsel to research ordinances and the Cable View franchise with an eye toward possible revocation if all areas of the city are not served.

City Attorney Don Ghisholm



Annual meeting

ELVIS Cain, Twin Falls, president of the Snake River Area Council of Boy Scouts of America, meets with western regional director Richard Harrington, right, during the annual meeting of scouting leaders Saturday, held for the first time in Twin Falls.

Stolen bank drafts turn up

TWIN FALLS — Officials of the J. I. Case Co., Reno, Wis., have issued a warning to merchants in southern Idaho to watch for stolen bank drafts from their Rexburg, Idaho, Power and Equipment store.

The drafts, numbers 157 to 600 are worthless, the company says, and were stolen in November, 1974, from the Rexburg outlet. In the past week several have shown up in southern Idaho and some have been cashed by merchants in Twin Falls and Burley as well as other towns as far as Pocatello and Idaho Falls.

Twin Falls police say they have had no reports on the drafts showing up here. Roy Lindell, assistant police chief, said his office has no information from the Case firm on the recent appearance of the drafts in this area, but he urged merchants to report any of the bogus drafts.

They carry the imprint, "Case Power and Equipment, Rexburg, Idaho," officials said. Merchants are asked by Earl Christianson, security director for Case, to refuse the drafts and to notify his office or local police. Christianson can be reached by calling 414-656-6559.

Meet site selected

RENO, Nev. — Reno is the site of a Sept. 27-30 meeting of the American Independent Party's National Committee.

Participants will plan for the 1976 presidential election. Speakers will be Gov. Meldrim Thomson Jr., New Hampshire; Howard Phillips, national director of the Conservative Caucus and AIP national chairman William K. Shearer, California.

"We are keeping open the option of an Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace candidacy," Shearer said.

The session will be at the Pioneer Inn, 221 S. Virginia Ave., Reno.

Regional Scout leaders conclude 2-day TF meet

TWIN FALLS — "What kind of models do we provide for youth?" a Boy Scout official asked the audience of about 70 scouting leaders in Twin Falls.

Richard Harrington, Sunnyvale, Calif., director of the western region of Boy Scouts of America, told scouting leaders at a Turf Club luncheon during their annual meeting that they had an effect on youth even when they were unaware of it.

The meeting for western regional leaders was held for the first time in Twin Falls.

Harrington, pinch-hitting for William F. Gay, president of the region and an executive officer of Summa Corp., a Howard Hughes parent company, was the guest speaker at the luncheon.

"Our program is greatly updated, with a little more relevancy," Harrington said of scouting after his speech. "But kids still like the camping and hiking."

Girls have joined Explorer units in recent years, and Harrington speculated that their addition had probably brought more young men into Exploring.

Units in Burley, Jerome and Twin Falls have 400 members, according to Darl Glead, scout executive for the Snake River Council.

Scouting has not lost its appeal, according to Harrington, who said "the percentage of kids in the program is essentially the same — hitting 30 per cent of all young boys."

The Magic Valley area scouting units account for over 60 per cent of area boys, according to Elvis Cain, Twin Falls, president of the Snake River Area Council.

Adult area volunteer scout leaders from Utah, Western Wyoming, Southern Idaho and Eastern Oregon attended the meeting, which began Friday at the College of Southern Idaho and closed Saturday with a banquet.

The meeting featured seminars on all aspects of scouting, including administration and finance, as well as camping and other topics.

President of the western region area two council, Alvin Greene, Salt Lake City, presided over the meetings. Other speakers at the luncheon included Scout Kim Larsen, Boise, fourth place winner of the National Reader's Digest speech contest.

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 Grand Champion Beef — L. James Koutnik, Twin Falls, Idaho
 Grand Champion Lamb — L.J. Clark, Hagerman, Idaho

THANKS

— To all who stopped by our booth to visit and register their guesses
 — To the many buyers and bidders who so generously supported the 4H and FFA Auction on Saturday.
 — To the Fair Board and the 4H and FFA Sponsors and Chairmen who make up the team that makes the annual event a success.

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News Tips
733-0931

Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor
Sunday, September 16, 1975

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and U.P.I. 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 333 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. By Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 9, 1918 at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 under the act of March 8, 1879.
Phone-733-0931

JAMES RESTON

Nixon demands focus attention on problem

WASHINGTON — Former President Richard Nixon is said by his friends to have recovered his health, but there is little evidence that he has recovered his judgment or his sense of history.

He keeps insisting to his friends and his former colleagues in the government that he was hustled out of office by the scoundrels and pushers of politics and press, and what is even more surprising, he keeps inventing analysis of his record and this adds to his torment. He simply won't leave bad enough alone.

His suit to compel the government to hand over to him and his family ownership and control of the presidential papers of his administration is only the latest evidence of his historical and moral blindness.

For this has merely compelled the Ford administration which has pardoned and defended him more than almost anyone else, to insist that in looking for a protector of documents, it would surely not be Nixon, to reject his claim of "ownership" on the ground that he had "a

propensity to distort the historical record," and "would not be a trustworthy custodian, even temporarily," of that record.

Despite all the proved evidence that he knowingly distorted the Watergate record, he now presents himself to the court as a reliable protector of that record and as defender of the rights of people he hugged and recorded without their knowledge or consent.

On the process, however, he has unwittingly done the country a favor, for by this suit he has forced the government to think through the problem of presidential papers and to make clear, as the Justice Department argues, that "the proprietary rights of a former president simply cannot be held to outweigh the public's interest in the continuity of government."

When the Congress passed the Presidential Recordings and Material Preservation Act last year, it had three main purposes:

1. To insure the presentation of the White House tapes and other presidential materials for historical purposes.

2. To insure that this material would be available to succeeding administrations for the conduct of the public's business; and

3. To insure that present and future generations would be able to trace the extraordinary events that led to Nixon's resignation.

Nixon charges that this act violated his constitutional rights, and deprived him of his "ownership" of these materials. What it clearly did, of course, was to deny him the possibility of altering or destroying the historical record and of continuing his cover-up into the next generation. He also claims that it deprived him of his "ownership" of these materials. And he argues that he is merely insisting on rights other presidents had before him and protecting the integrity of the presidency which he disgraced.

This gave the Justice Department the opportunity to point to the dramatic difference between the presidential office before and after the 1930s. It noted that the presidency in the

early years of the republic was really a personal office. There was no specific regulation where the early presidents could place their names and as a result, preservation of the historical record was haphazard and much more important material was either lost or destroyed.

With the emergence of the United States as a leader in world affairs in the thirties, however, and with the invention of reprography and duplicating machines, the production of official documents and their importance to succeeding administrations greatly increased.

For example, in 1933, there were no staff agencies within the executive office of the President to advise and serve him; now there are 14. Even in 1959, the Justice Department noted that there were only three assistants officially assigned to the President, but by the end of Nixon's term, he had 36 special assistants and 3,400 executive employes in all.

Thus the presidency was increasingly institutionalized and became a veritable paper factory. The Department testified that the Hoover Library contained about one million pages. Franklin Roosevelt, in over three terms, including the New Deal and the Second World War, amassed approximately 10 1/2 million pages of documents.

President Eisenhower, in two terms, collected 11 million pages, and then came the explosion: President Kennedy, in less than three years, 13 million; President Johnson, in one and a half terms, 17 million; and President Nixon, after one and a half terms, now claims some 42 million pages as his presidential materials.

"The suggestion by Mr. Nixon," the Justice Department observed, "that he, his wife and his daughters can perform the segregating out of private material from the official is, to put it kindly, unrealistic."

"As the record establishes, there are only 42 million documents, but 888 reels of tape which are five to six hours long. The time involved in the review of this material by four individuals would be in itself prohibitive."

Even if the competence were not compelling factors, however, Nixon has now put the government in the position not only of suggesting that he is untrustworthy, but primarily of insisting that the government itself must have priority over the control of papers compiled by its servants in their official capacities.

This is limited to Nixon's special case and will not settle the question of future presidential papers.

Turn gaze upward

For the early riser and the amateur stargazer, these are the days.

Or maybe we should say, these are the mornings.

On stepping outside an hour or so before sunrise on a clear mid-September morning, and looking upward, there is a magnificent view. Orion, the legendary hunter, strides the southeastern sky, accompanied by his faithful Sirius — the brilliant Dog Star. High overhead, just starting its downward swing from the meridian, is mighty Jupiter. And Venus' golden seemingly tailed orb hangs barely above the eastern horizon.

There are scores of other stars and constellations spangled across the velvet heavens, glittering and then fading as the dawn moves across the land.

The early riser who is out and about often pauses to reflect on the magnificence of both the stellar and the earthly views which he is privileged to behold in the cool hours of the day.

Appreciating these ever-present natural wonders makes rising well before sunrise a unique experience, and one that is more impressive because it is shared by only a few.

CIA loses immunity

From now on, the Central Intelligence Agency will have to operate within the law.

The alternative will be the risk of federal criminal prosecution.

That's the gist of the latest policy of the U.S. Justice Department, which this past week ended 21 years of immunity from criminal prosecution extended to CIA personnel under a secret agreement. Under that agreement, the CIA investigated criminal offense involving its own personnel and also handled the disposition of those cases.

Nice to be your own prosecutor, judge and jury — extremely neat in some touchy cases. Or perhaps we should say in some cases involving questionable circumstances.

While the CIA may not be overly happy about having to operate within the law or run the risk of prosecution this latest move to reassess a measure of control over this important federal agency shouldn't hamper it too much.

While intelligence agencies must of necessity conduct many of their operations in secret, they should be able — since most of their agents and their supervisors are extremely clever — to devise methods of carrying out those assignments which do not require the nation's laws to be broken.

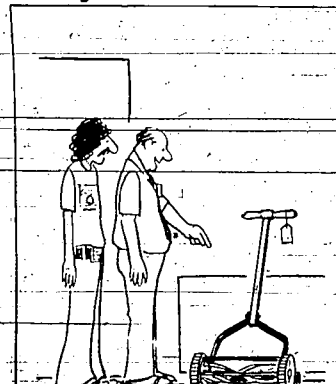
An effective intelligence service is mandatory if the United States is to remain aware of what mischief its enemies and potential enemies may be contemplating.

But most Americans would probably prefer that agency remain within the laws of the land — either voluntarily or under compulsory polities.

Thought for the day

Grantland Rice, American sports writer, said, "For when the One Great Scorer comes to write against your name, He marks — not that you won or lost — but how you played the game."

Berry's World



"This is a 1930s replica — a real nostalgia item — economical, nonpolluting, quiet and good exercise!"



"KEEP REPEATING TO YOURSELF, 'I AM ONLY HERE AS AN ADVISER' — 'I AM MERELY A TECHNICIAN' 'I AM...'"

Swaggering boast leads to appeal for help

Excuse me, but does anybody out there know someone called Elton John? This is important to me, and maybe you can help.

A little girl called Maria came to live in our neighborhood with her mother about 10 years ago. In those days she spoke only Spanish, though her deceased father was American. But now, after 10 years of schools in New York City she speaks Spanish, however perfectly, with some reluctance. She is entirely American. The other change is that she has grown into picture-book beauty. She is just now 14, and one has to go back to National Velvet, or the 14-year-old Elizabeth Taylor, to find a face as breathably lovely. I don't know how Elizabeth Taylor was at that age, though I suspect the worst; but Maria is entirely unspotted, the least demanding of God's creatures, so that when, a week ago, my friend and I, drinking lead tea in the sun, engaged her in conversation, she was her characteristic reticent, undemanding self.

Marvin asked her what she wanted for her birthday. She replied that she wanted nothing at all.

Marvin, who has the tough-Jewish sentimentalist's way with children, accepted the challenge. "Suppose," he said, "you could have anything you wanted in the whole world. What would you choose?" She giggled self-consciously and said she didn't need anything.



WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

Undeterred, Marvin said: "How about a Lear jet?" She laughed, like Alice in Wonderland.

"How about Queen Elizabeth's Jewels?" She broke out in a bright smile, flashing her pearly teeth.

"How about the S.S. France — you can get it cheap now, you know."

Now she began to laugh, joyously.

Marvin told her she had 24 hours to decide

what she wanted for her birthday, and the next day, driving to church, I asked her gravely if she had come to a decision.

I knew this would take a good deal of wrenching, but after several times repeating that there was nothing in this world she needed or wanted, I got her to say, "Except maybe one thing."

"What?"

"Well, never mind — sir."

It required two more assaults before she blurted out "I'd like to meet Elton John."

Now Elton John is one of many famous, blunged with institutions like the Dallas Redskins, and 50 per cent of the people talked about in the hagiographical pages of Rolling Stone. Since at this point Marvin and I had privately resolved to devote ourselves entirely to realizing Maria's dream, knowing her to be sensible enough not to commission a raid on the Tower of London to extract the coronation jewels, I was stunned by my impotence.

Between us, Marvin and I know Gerry Ford, we know somebody who knows the Pope, and Gilda Meador. But we don't even know somebody who knows somebody who knows Elton John.

Moreover, it required great delicacy at once to participate in her idolatry, and to fit exactly the identity of the man Maria loves. Marvin asked if Elton John was the young blind singer who just got \$13 million from a single contract,

and Maria said no, but he wears big glasses, so — her delicacy here was nearly paternalistic — she could understand it if we thought him to be blind.

Well, what does Elton John live? Maria didn't know. In America, she thinks. Marvin whispered to me that he has the impression that Elton John is English. I seem to remember a cover story in Time Magazine on, I think, Elton John, and make a note to look it up — but it is missing from our collection.

We managed to get her 10 Elton John records for her birthday. My wife planned collectively into the picture and came up with an Elton John sweat shirt and an Elton John pin, or sorts. I am surprised there are no Elton John toothbrushes — or perhaps there are.

But, when you come down to it, we are not delivering on our great macho-swaggering boast, and we have let Maria down, which is why I reach out and ask you, please, to help.

Maybe you are his brother — "His mother (born without original sin?) His agent, sweetheer, banker, best friend, lawyer, stockbroker ... Could you please arrange it? I would do anything in return. Teddy ... Teddy! You are wanting maybe a little interference, right-wise, in 1975?"

It isn't as if Maria had asked, as a birthday present, to meet Howard Hughes. Of is it?

Washington Star Syndicate

Authors hit the road

WASHINGTON — Sally, in California. Ben is in Rochester. Irwin is in Philadelphia. Saul is in Greensboro; Myra is in Pittsburgh; Jimmy is in Hartford, and Gail is in Baton Rouge.

What are all these people doing? They're logging their books — that's what. There was a time when a person wrote a book and sold it to a publisher who printed and distributed it. The writer's work was finished the day he delivered the manuscript.

But since television, writing is a small part of an author's business. His or her major effort must now go into the selling of the book, which means criss-crossing the United States for a month or six weeks, appearing on talk shows that start at seven in the morning, and radio shows that go on at midnight.

This is how it goes. After your book is accepted for publication, the publisher takes your editor away from you and turns you over to the "TV and radio co-ordinator" in the publicity department, usually a man or woman who started there the week before. The reason for this is the biggest turnover in the book industry is in the publicity department. And the reason for this is that every time a book doesn't sell, the first people to be fired are the publicists.

The co-ordinator, who hasn't had time to read your book tells you that he/she has arranged for you to be on "Bob Dimplehofers' All Night FM Radio Talk Show" at Corn Blight, Neb. The co-ordinator tells you Dimplehofers is high on your book and specifically asked for you to be on the show.

You ask how to get to Corn Blight, Neb., and he/she tells you it's easy. You fly to Chicago and change planes for Omaha. In Omaha you change planes for Lincoln. Then you take a Greenbound Bus to Lincoln Falls and change to a Trailways Bus to Lincoln Corners, where one of Bob's people will pick you up and drive you miles to Corn Blight.

If you raise any objections the co-ordinator says, "Well, if you don't want to sell my book this is your business."

So you kiss your wife and children goodly and promise them they will be home by Christmas. After missing the connection in Chicago, and

the Greybound Bus in Lincoln, you finally make it to Dimplehofers' radio station in Corn Blight with a half hour to spare.

Dimplehofers is in the studio playing a Bobby Gentry record. He says, "Look, I only got a couple minutes. Fill me in on what the book is all about."

"Didn't you read it?"

"Are you kidding? I don't have time to read the papers. It's about Watergate, isn't it?"

"No, that was my last book. This one is about a cat who does TV commercials and gets kidnapped."



ART BUCHWALD

"BUT I thought I was going to talk to you about Watergate. My listeners don't want to hear about cats — not at three in the morning."

"BUT the cat book is the one I want to log."

"All right, but make it short. I have to take telephone calls about Mr. Ford's attitudes toward young people."

After Bobby Gentry, Dimplehofers says, "We have a special guest who has just written a book about dogs."

"Cats."

"Right, cats. What brings you to Corn Blight, Art?"

"I was just passing through and I had never seen an FM radio station before."

The next morning after three hours' sleep you go into the local bookstore (the only bookstore) to autograph your book.

"What book?" the lady asks.

"Didn't my publisher tell you I was coming to log my book?"

"Nope. We only handle the pretzlers."

Three days later you get a letter home and call the TV and radio co-ordinator. "I never had my books in the stores," you say.

He/she says calmly, "That's not my department. You have to speak to sales."

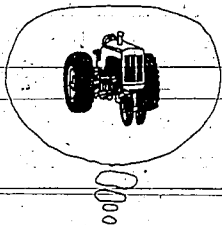
PRESIDENTIAL SEAL



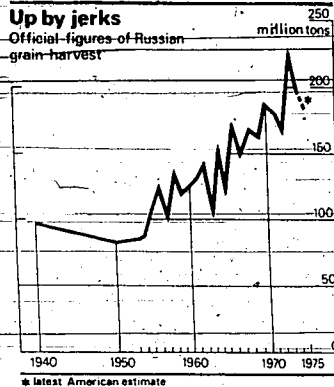
LOU GRANT

Soviet crops show Marx no farm boy

The harvest this year may be worse, and purchases of American grain consequently higher, than the Soviets have been jelling on. Weather has something to do with it, but dogma even more. A LENS analysis of ideology vs. productivity



London Economist News Service
MOSCOW — LENS — Just how bad is the Soviet harvest this year, and how serious will the consequences be?
American experts have now revised their estimates of the Soviet grain crop downward yet again, from 185 million tons. That is 35 million tons lower than planned, and 43 million tons below the record harvest of 1973; and it could still turn out even worse.
The Russians, apparently hoping that a bumper crop in the virgin lands of Kazakhstan and Siberia will make up for losses in the drought-ridden western regions, still claim that the harvest will be better than this. If they are wrong, the Russians will have to buy more grain in the West, with at least some effect on world inflation. But a harvest failure will also have political consequences in Russia itself.
It is unlikely to cost Leonid Brezhnev his job, as the disastrous 1969 harvest partly cost Khrushchev; Brezhnev's other policies are doing better than Khrushchev's were in 1963-64.
But the Russians have already ordered some 14 million tons of Western, mainly American, grain (and have now been warned off buying any more until the Americans know what their own total crop will be). Even if this year's Soviet harvest proves a bit better than the American estimates, the grain already ordered will eventually add about \$2 billion to the already large deficit (maybe another \$2 billion) Russia is expected to have in its trade with the West in 1975.
This will tarnish Brezhnev's record at next February's party congress, when he was generally expected to reap his honors and announce his retirement, the only totalitarian leader in living memory to do so voluntarily.
Nature has everything to do with harvests: ups and downs must be expected and climatic conditions will probably worsen as the Soviet Union to achieve productivity approaching that of America or China. But the Soviet Union should be able to meet its needs in the worst of years and produce exportable surpluses in better times. The fact that it cannot is one of the worst of Soviet failures.
The Soviet Union has admittedly solved one major social-economic political problem while failing to solve the economic one. Until the early 1960s the Soviet leaders saw their massed peasantry — resultant collectivization, and hankering after private property — as the main threat to their regime.
In 1960 farming accounted for about half of Russian manpower. As recently as 1960 the Soviet population was still slightly more rural than urban, and 37 per cent of the labor force worked on the land. Now town-dwellers make up 50 per cent of the population, and less than a quarter of the labor force is working in agriculture — and only 18 per cent on collective farms, as distinct from the private state farms.
The peasants private plots, the last vestiges of private property in the countryside, now account for a mere 45 per cent of marketable farm output. Solzhenitsyn's constituency, the rural Russia that looks nostalgically to the past is dwindling, and all the evidence suggests that



the process is irreversible.
So they have cut down the number of people making food; but they haven't made up for it by a big enough increase in productivity. In the past 15 years investment in farming has risen faster than in industry and its share of the total has nearly doubled: from 14 per cent to 20 per cent. Prices have been raised and fixed for five-year periods, with a special bonus for surpluses.
The big gap in living standards between the East and the countryside has somewhat narrowed. Production has risen substantially: what this year looks like a bad grain crop would have been a record in Khrushchev's time. But it hasn't been enough.
Part of the trouble is that Russians now want more than bread. When their income rises, so does the demand for all sorts of food, and meat, in particular, for the average Russian still eats only half as much meat as the average American. The expansion of meat and dairy farming, good though it looks in percentage terms, simply has not kept pace with demand. The planners are still waiting for the breakthrough in productivity. Although the targets of the current five-year plan were relatively modest and looked fairly realistic — an increase of 21 per cent over the preceding five-year period — they again remain unfulfilled.
Any visitor to the Soviet countryside is struck by the contrast between the parts that look like the Central Europe and the model farms used for guided tours — modern by any standards, and often equipped with the latest machinery imported from the United States or Western Europe.
But equipment is not efficiency. In some areas tractors stand idle for lack of qualified

drivers and mechanics; half the specialists produced for the farms suddenly vanish because they have found jobs in the towns; precious wheat is fed to cattle because of aberrations in the price mechanism. Yields per man, per acre — even per cow — vary enormously, not just from republic to republic or from region to region but from farm to its neighbor.
In terms of the share of the population employed on the land, Russia today is roughly where continental Western Europe stood some 20 years ago. But at that stage in Western Europe's development the medium-sized family farm became the main driving force of a rapid expansion of farming output.
The widespread use of machinery and fertilizers sent output shooting up — the rise in productivity more than making up for the rapid migration of farm workers from country to town.
The western half of the continent is now fast approaching the moment when it need employ only 10 per cent of its labor force to feed itself well and have large surpluses for export.
The Soviet Union will not imitate this model. It uses price incentives, and it pours tractors and fertilizer into the countryside; but it has pinned its hopes on huge units and specialization. Its dream for the future is grain factories and animal farms.
The real problem facing the Soviet planners is not only the production of grain for bread. They have to show that their centralized system can produce a diversified agriculture capable of supplying enough meat and dairy produce, vegetables and fruit too. Until that happens, they will either have to buy in the West, with the strain this imposes on their ideological pride, or deny their people the kind of food they want.
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Letters

Portrait brings heartache

Editor, Times-News:
When it comes to naming little children weird names we surely have heard it all. I refer to the little child and her mother whose picture was shown on the front page of the Times-News, Sept. 1, and whom was also a part of the beer crowd gathered at Nat-Soo-Pah, Sunday. The child's name, in case you might have overlooked it, is "Leaf."
Any day now, of course, we could hear of an off-spring of these "get with it" people being named such names as "Weed," "Grass" or even "Pot." Can you imagine how it would sound hearing their first grade teacher give the roll call?

The expression on the mother's face (in the picture) was another shock.
My heart aches for the innocent little child whose face is a portrait of sadness and misery. In a place like that, I can understand why.
But it is hard to understand why any human would promote or give permission for such gatherings. A place of evil and crime where even little children are allowed.
And I wonder what the feelings of the greedy are, after they have counted their tainted, ill-gotten gain.

BERNICE ROSS
Hazelton

League officials commended

Editor, Times-News:
I would like to commend the men and women league officers, ball players, spectators, ground keepers and sponsors for their efforts put forward to making this such a successful year of softball in the Twin Falls City League.
The sportsmanship shown is a credit to any league. The playing field was always well tended for by being well cut, turned, etc. The league officers put much effort forward to make it such a great year. The tournament was

conducted in a professional manner in which all participants had nothing but praise for the way it was conducted.
Last, but not least, the fantastic turn-out of the spectators and sponsors to support their teams. Without them the game of softball would be nothing, so, once again, thank you. Thank you for making this year such a success. All the umpires agree with me.
BOB MULLEN
Glenns Ferry

Peking agenda uncertain

Washington Star
WASHINGTON — President Ford is planning to visit China about mid-November, but what he will talk about in Peking is still undecided.
The six or seven days being tentatively set in China — with a day or two each in several other countries on the way home — might be the same kind of essentially social calls that Ford made to three East European countries six weeks ago. Negotiations on substantive issues could be avoided.
But the China trip would be important to both countries' non-alignment. "It would reaffirm a continuing relationship, that is valued by both countries despite major national differences."
The value of the relationship to Peking has been enhanced by the intensifying bitterness of its confrontation with the Soviet Union: During the past six months, the polemical exchanges between the two Communist powers have

reached a new pitch of ferocity. Since last spring the Soviet Union has conducted military maneuvers close to China's land and sea frontiers.
Without depending upon it for military support, Peking has counted upon normalized relations with the United States to act as a restraint on Soviet policy toward China, according to many Western analysts. By the same token, the U.S. moves to improve relations with China in 1975 were seen here as affecting Soviet-American relations.
The last time a U.S. president went to China, when Richard M. Nixon made his unprecedented trip in February, 1972, the Chinese leadership had just gone through convulsions: in Pao, the deputy and designated heir to Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung, had reportedly been killed in a plane crash as he sought to flee after allegedly trying to kill Mao.

CIA probe hazard, opportunity

By JACK W. GARMOND
© Washington Star

WASHINGTON — Frank Church was eating rubber eggs Tuesday morning at one of those journalistic breakfasts that demonstrates that reporters are really Romanians under a veil.
It took 55 minutes before anyone asked him about the business of running for president.
Church, who frequently talks Senate, insisted he was "deferring that matter" and giving "no thought to it" right now, which is a ho ho. The rule in this town is that anyone with the slightest chance to be president inevitably wants to be.
In Frank Church's case, the tentative consensus is that he has more than the slightest chance of winning the Democratic nomination next summer. The conventional wisdom is that his chairmanship of the special Senate committee investigating the CIA is an opportunity made in heaven for a politician.
Moreover, there is already some supporting evidence. Church's frequent appearances with Walter Cronkite and John Chancellor on the evening news programs has brought him to the point at which two of three Americans questioned by pollsters can identify him properly. The Lloyd Bentsens and Jimmy Carters and Fred Harveyes have been campaigning frantically for months without achieving half that much recognition.
There is, of course, more than the CIA inquiry in the Church sales catalogue these days. He was elected to the Senate shortly after puberty and, although now only 51, has served 18 years there and risen to 10th in seniority. For all his smooth-cheeked earnestness — they call him Frank Sunday School on Capitol Hill — the gentleman from Idaho is a ringwise politician. The time has passed when he might make a keynote speech, as he did at the 1960 Democratic convention, which reminded everyone he had once won an American Legion oratorical contest.
Despite his stature as a veteran in Washington politics, Church still is perceived as something of a new face by the electorate. Although he isn't, he seems a generation younger than Henry Jackson. And, although he has been on various lists for vice-president from time to time, he has never been taken seriously enough to be considered a shoo-in for a Kennedy-style vice-presidential pick. Beyond this, Church has a special status with the liberals who have long memories — the Gaylord Nelsons and George McGovern, for example — because he spoke and voted early and often against the war in Vietnam. The hard eye he has turned on the Arabs has made him extremely popular with Jewish voters, who can be so influential in Democratic party decisions.
In the long run, however, whatever hopes Church nourishes while "deferring the matter" are dependent on the outcome of the CIA investigation, and this is a hazard as well as an opportunity. For Church, the critical question is the handling of the prickly Kennedy issue.
Church began the inquiry in a flush of post-Watergate promises to seek out the evidence in public hearings before the eyes of the nation. But when it became apparent that the central issue would be who ordered what assassination



Sen. Frank Church: stake in probe

of which foreign leader and when Church's commitment to "public hearing" went up in smoke. In fact, this week's session on who hid the shellfish toxin and cobra venom will be the first.
Church's explanation is precisely Senate. The investigation had to be conducted in camera, he said, because it "entailed plots against foreign leaders and because exposure of these plots would have... done very serious damage to relations with foreign governments." Apparently Frank Church doesn't think Fidel Castro reads the New York Times.
This is not a totally satisfying explanation for many Barry Goldwater, for one, has been making grumping noises. The suspicion, although no one likes to put it this way, is that the last thing an ambitious fellow like Church wants to be is the intrepid investigator who pointed the finger and cried "assassin" at the

martyred John F. Kennedy and Robert F. Kennedy. That is hardly the road to political advancement in the Democratic party.
On the other hand, there is perhaps a corresponding chilling effect if any suggestion is made that Church and his committee were less than diligent in getting at the facts of the assassination attempts. There is no market for whitewash these days.
Frank Church has resolutely insisted all along that the report on the assassinations to be issued later this month will dissolve all the doubts. The repeated suggestion has been that it will demonstrate that the lines of responsibility never reach directly to any president, or any president's brother. At the same time, Church has assured us, the report will provide convincing evidence that a genuine effort was made to trace those lines.
What is clear is that Church knows he is the one with the stake in this.

Prayer for today

Are we afraid to be happy, God? Of course we feel unworthy of happiness, but we never could be really worthy.
Maybe we're afraid to be happy because something bad could happen and spoil our happiness. We try to stay on guard and not act too happy, hoping to ward off evil.
How foolish we are! In your love and mercy you've provided us with the capacity for happiness and the blessings for which we can be happy.
Help us not to be afraid to enjoy your blessings. And help us to know that, even in the bad times, you want us to be as happy as we can be.
ULETTA MARTIN
Bohi

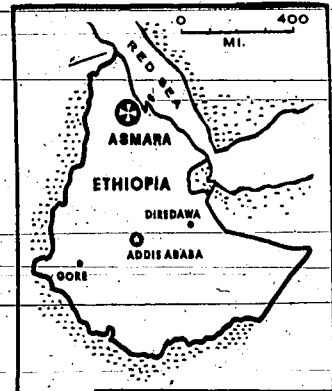
(Continued from p. 1)
 As it turned out, the Waldrons said FHA officials had to give them permission to move into the three-bedroom "three weeks" before final inspection. Having relinquished their previous residence in anticipation of the original completion date, they had no other accommodation.
 As of this past Monday, the Waldrons were under the impression that Patterson was disclaiming responsibility for their fill problems. They said that an employee of Gem State was making arrangements to have the work done Monday when he was stopped by Patterson.
 With the parking slab cracking and breaking away from the house wall, the Waldrons said they are concerned about the safety of their children, who crawl into the hole beneath the concrete to play.

Mrs. Waldron said she has had little luck obtaining interior house repairs. She said tenk window sills and carpet coming loose from the metal stripping have been repaired but not cracked counter tops, doors hanging askew, plaster cracking, numerous long cracks in the basement floor or more carpet coming loose from the stripping.
 The Waldrons said that their Boise Cascade home came with a one year warranty on parts and workmanship. During their dealings with Gem State, Mrs. Waldron said the FHA agent who financed the purchase of the house told her that Gem State was responsible for the ground fill under the driveway and parking slab, but not necessarily around the house.
 Russ Glibler, of the FHA office in Twin Falls, said "Any problems of the home related to the workmanship or the materials are the

responsibility of the contractor, as the builder's warranty states."
 The Boise Cascade office in Boise stated its policy is that "If a home owner has a problem with a dealership, Boise Cascade will investigate and try to see that the home owner gets satisfaction."
 Max Phelps, Boise Cascade regional sales manager for the area which includes Twin Falls, said this week: "We will contact the territorial representative to arrange a meeting with the family, and the dealer contractor in order to solve the problem within 10 days."
 Leon Lewis, of Lewis Brothers, said Thursday, "I haven't been over to the Waldron place. I don't know the circumstances. All of our cement work was inspected and approved when we finished by the FHA inspector."
 In a written statement issued Friday, Gem

State Realty said, "First we would like to clarify that the problems that exist are not the responsibility of Boise Cascade/Manufactured Housing Div., as they build a top quality home. This is a dealer responsibility."
 "Secondly, the condition now present did not exist four months ago. At that point in time, there was very little settling around the house and we felt like Mr. Waldron could have taken care of this very minor problem himself, as many other people have done in the past."
 "For what it's worth if we had not had such a tremendous amount of pressure from Mr. Waldron to take possession of the home prior to final completion and if weather conditions had not hindered our progress, we could have done the job more satisfactorily."
 "The severity of the situation was not actually brought to our attention until just recently, when

a man employed by us called it to our attention, at which time he was told to take care of the problems—no matter what it took to correct them."
 "As of this time Mr. Waldron has now been satisfied as to the arrangements of all materials and workmanship, and we will definitely stand behind this warranty."
 On Friday, Waldron said that Messersmith of Gem State Realty called him Wednesday and said he was unaware the ground fill problem had not been corrected. Waldron said Messersmith told him he would have the work done soon.
 "All they have done is make another promise," said Waldron. "They did send a concrete contractor over Wednesday night to survey the situation." He said he would get it within the week. "Nothing definite."



Navy station attacked 2 Yanks vanish in base assault

(Continued from p. 1)
 One faction of Eritrean nationalists has sharply rebuked the United States for continuing to supply the Addis Ababa government with weapons that are being used in the Eritrean civil war.
 The feeling among U.S. and other foreign diplomats in Ethiopia is that the Eritrean situation has deteriorated to such a degree that Washington must make some sort of policy move to halt the attacks on Americans and American bases.
 The Hague base, one of several very large U.S. navy communications compounds surrounding Asmara, has served as a communications relay station for American ships and nuclear submarines in the Indian Ocean.
 It had been considered extremely important until the outbreak of the Eritrean civil war last February and since then the navy has gradually curtailed the outpost's functions, reducing the total staff to a skeleton crew of about 25 highly trained civilian American technicians.
 The staff maintains base equipment and performs minimal communications services.
 Sources in Addis Ababa said there had been firing in and around Asmara for the past two nights. They said there was heavy gunfire in some parts of the Eritrean capital Friday night during the attack on the base.
 In Washington, a Pentagon spokesman said no U.S. forces had been put on alert as a result of the attack. He said there were only 50 American military personnel in all of Ethiopia.
 White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen, traveling with President Ford in Texas, said Ford was concerned about the situation and was being kept informed. But, he said, information was scarce.

Unworried Ford denounces 'gloom, doom' prophecies on Texas trip

(Continued from p. 1)
 The President, who did not appear to be wearing his new bullet proof vest, passed only sparse crowds as he drove in a closed limousine to the GOP women's convention and passed within a quarter mile of the spot where Kennedy was shot.
 Secret Service field agents said nine federal city and state police units — including the famed Texas Rangers — helped guard the President in Dallas. Secret Service cars often pulled up alongside Ford's limousine, forming a protective wedge against potential snipers.
 At the convention hall, Ford unleashed a sharp attack on America's nay-sayers.
 "Frankly," he said, "I've had it with the negative attitude that would write a self-fulfilling prophecy of doom for America. I've heard much too much from people who say everything is falling apart, how the quality of life in America is sliding downhill, how the dollar was worthless, how muggers and murderers have driven everybody behind locked doors."
 "How even the President of the United States should stop visiting public places and seeing the American people."
 On Sept. 5, a female disciple of mass murderer Charles Manson pointed a loaded .45 pistol at Ford from close range in Sacramento, Calif. And in St. Louis Friday, police saw a man who appeared to be carrying a .45 on a catwalk of the hall where Ford was to speak. The man ran from police and escaped.
 None of that deterred the President from plunging into crowds in New Hampshire Thursday and in Kansas and Missouri Friday for rounds of hand shaking and banter. Reporters said he was wearing the new bullet-proof under shirt in New Hampshire.
 At Dallas Love Field, reporters questioned Ford about the investigation of Kennedy's assassination and whether various new allegations should reopen it.
 "I think the right decision was made and I think it would be unwise to reopen" the Warren Commission investigation of the

assassination, Ford replied.
 He said "every bit of significant evidence was analyzed" by the commission that named Lee Harvey Oswald as Kennedy's lone assassin and "I haven't seen any new evidence that would justify reopening" the investigation.
 In Dallas, Ford said he was unconcerned about security considerations. Asked whether this visit evoked memories of the Kennedy assassination for him, he replied: "It never entered my mind."
 "It has been a great trip," he said. "The people have been so wonderful."

US oil decontrol termed 'essential'

MIDLAND, Tex. (UPI) — President Ford told an audience of oilmen Saturday decontrol of domestic oil prices is essential to national security.
 Speaking of the Senate vote a few days ago sustaining his veto of a six-month extension of oil price controls, Ford said, "I hope we are finally on the road to energy independence in America. But we've got a long way to go."
 Ford made the remarks in a formal address at the dedication ceremony of the \$1.7 million Permian Basin Petroleum Museum.
 He said "with foreign producers supplying 40 per cent of our oil needs, American jobs and dollars are being held hostage by other countries."
 "We cannot control either the price or the supply of imported oil," he said. "That makes us vulnerable to economic disruption — disruptions we can ill afford if we are to continue to expand our economic system."
 "If we don't give America's oil industry the incentives to search for new sources and new production techniques through decontrol and if we continue the present trend, within 10 years we will import more than half of the oil we need," he said.
 He said unless some tough decisions are made about energy now "the nation is in danger of suffering a dangerous energy emergency which could come at any time."
 He also told the sympathetic audience, which included representatives of many oil companies and West Texans who pioneered the oil industry, "we must stop federal regulation of prices on new gas for interstate use. I can assure you that natural gas deregulation is an administration priority."

Laser beam hits moon

HONOLULU (UPI) — Scientists on the summit of Haleakala have successfully bounced a laser beam off the moon. It was announced Saturday.
 The light hit an array of 300 glass cubes left on the moon by

Really looped

WALLACE (UPI) — Several bears went on a binge, stuffing themselves with grain and corn which had spilled over an embankment after some freight cars had overturned Labor Day, officials reported.
 The only problem was rain had fermented the grain, and officials reported the bears were walking around in a daze.

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Coast hit by quakes

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (UPI) — A swarm of small earthquakes were felt in the central California coastal areas Saturday, some severe enough to knock dishes off tables and pictures from the walls.
 Reports from King City to Santa Maria told of minor quakes of from 5 to 15 seconds.
 The first tremors were reported about 2:10 p.m. and the last at 2:55. The shocks were also felt at San Miguel, Alascadero, Grover City, San Luis Obispo and Avila Beach.
 The seismological laboratory at Cal Tech said it measured one shock of a magnitude of 5.1 on the Richter Scale at 2:20 p.m. 15 miles southeast of King City near the San Andreas fault.
 There were no reports of serious damage or injuries.

FBI lacks death proof

DENVER (UPI) — FBI Director Clarence Kelley said Saturday there is no solid evidence to prove former Teamsters Union boss Jimmy Hoffa is dead and said he also believes missing heiress Patricia Hearst is still in the United States.
 "We don't have any developments to report (in the Hoffa case)," Kelley said. "It's a pending matter and we're putting our resources into it. I have no personal opinion on whether Hoffa is dead or alive."

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Presidential politics now stake as New Hampshire picks Senator

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — It started as a runoff of the closest Senate race in history... But when voters return to the polls Tuesday to end 315 days of election night uncertainty, presidential politics is at stake.



Demo speakers

AMONG SPEAKERS at the Democratic presidential candidates' forum in Minneapolis, Minn., Saturday were Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona, left, and Terry Sanford, former North Carolina governor, right. Udall called for the party to seek new leaders and solutions. Sanford assailed Ford-administration economic policies. (UPI)

President Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan found time to campaign for GOP Senate candidate Louis Wyman six months before New Hampshire hosts the nation's first presidential primary.

And while Reagan last week rarely mentioned Wyman during a 46-minute speech at a "victory rally," President Ford clearly put his own fortunes on the line Thursday during an 11-hour motorcade 136 miles across southern New Hampshire.

By the time the procession pushed past more than 100,000 citizens, Ford had escalated his endorsement of Wyman, calling the second election "crucial" and the former five-term congressman one of the "few close friends" for whom Ford would "go that extra mile."

Ford's 25-stop motorcade beneath a warm autumn sun only gave Democrat John A. Durkin another chance to remind the state's 447,000 eligible voters that all was not well with the nation.

"I find it incredible," quipped the aggressive former state insurance commissioner, "that Mr. Ford could come to New Hampshire and win all the problems our people face, only manage to discuss Louis Wyman."

Prior to a lengthy hour visit by Ford and Reagan, both sides conceded the contest against a tossup. "If Wyman wins by a very close margin," said seven-term Rep. James Cleveland, R.N.H., "the president's visit could certainly be said to be the deciding factor."

The frenzied, seven-week rerun is a last effort to decide November's disputed election between Wyman, 58, Durkin, 39, and the American party's C. Carmen Chimento, 45, an unemployed technical writer.

5 Demo hopefuls in sneak preview

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Calling for new solutions to national problems and flaying the Republicans in old fashioned style, five Democratic presidential hopefuls gave a 1,500-midwestern party activists a sneak preview of the 1976 nomination field Saturday.

The first of five regional Democratic Candidate Forums this fall brought Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina, Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz.; Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania; former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma and Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., to the same podium in a marathon speechmaking and question and answer session.

The audience gave all five warm welcomes, but the strongest interest among the Minnesotans who made up most of the crowd seemed focused on a Democrat who did not take part in the forum, home state Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey.

In what conference sponsors called a "coincidence," the former Vice President and unsuccessful 1968 presidential candidate scheduled a \$100-per-person fund raising reception for his 1976 senate campaign in the same hotel after the forum. Sanford opened the day with a speech urging Democrats to "get mad" of the GOP administration, charging President Ford and Vice President Nelson Rockefeller paid more attention to "the big banks and the big oil companies" than the "majority of the people, who are hurting."

Udall stressed the need for leadership and government programs that "will deliver" what is promised, and said Democrats ought to be "raising the roof" about "the politics of a Republican Ford, and you will pardon me for saying so, of a Democratic Gov. George Wallace."

Harris brought the audience to its feet cheering with his recommendation that "widespread diffusion of economic and political power ought to be the stated goal of government," and a statement that Ford ought to be "turned out of office next year on the basis of gasoline and electricity prices alone."

Shapp accused Ford of practicing "the classic trickle down theory of politics," and urged government streamlining to cut costs and federal investment in such neglected areas as railroad transportation and coal development.

Questioning of the candidates was sharp, with queries on subjects ranging from grain sales to Russia to abortion. Sanford got strong applause when he endorsed strong handgun controls, and Udall got a hand when he endorsed equality for the rich and poor in access to abortion, and admitted he had cast a vote in Congress on the subject that he now regretted.

Albert's decision slows maneuvering

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Speaker Carl Albert has quieted, but not killed, backroom maneuvering for the position of House Democratic Leader by announcing plans to run for reelection to Congress and presumably for the speakership next year.

The 71-year-old Oklahoman, serving his 15th term in Congress and his third as speaker, is showing the strains of leadership. There have been rumors in recent months that he would retire at the end of next year.

There is little doubt Democratic Leader Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill will succeed Albert as speaker. Aldes say O'Neill has gotten more than 30 unsolicited pledges of support in recent months.

The rumors Albert might retire, therefore, touched off a flurry of maneuvering for O'Neill's post. It came to a head last week, with at least three announced candidates, and Albert reacted sharply.

Wallace in early

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (UPI) — Alabama Gov. George Wallace, still denying he is a presidential candidate, met with supporters Saturday in advance of the 41st Southern Governors' Conference.

Purpose of the meeting was to get together with potential campaign workers for Florida's presidential primary, to be held next March.

Wallace reminded newsmen upon his arrival for the conference that he has not announced his candidacy for president, and insisted he was in town only to meet with fellow governors.

"I have one (public) appearance here, but I don't call it political," he said.

Wallace and first Florida Gov. Reubin Askew were the first to arrive for the gathering, which will be attended by the chief executives from 17 states. The other governors were due in later Saturday night and today, with the conference officially opening Monday morning.

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Pharmacy 9-9 Weekdays

<div style="text-align: center;"> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">Head & Shoulders Shampoo</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Tube of 7 ounces or 11 ounce lotion.</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 50%; width: 40px; height: 40px; display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center; margin: 0 auto; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">\$1.19</div> </div>	<div style="text-align: center;"> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">32 oz. Listerine Antiseptic</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 50%; width: 40px; height: 40px; display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center; margin: 0 auto; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">\$1.89</div> </div>
<div style="text-align: center;"> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">Polaroid SX 70 Land Camera III</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 50%; width: 40px; height: 40px; display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center; margin: 0 auto; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">\$79.88</div> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Reg. \$89.88</p> </div>	<div style="text-align: center;"> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">Kodak M-22 Movie Camera</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Super 8 Movies</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 50%; width: 40px; height: 40px; display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center; margin: 0 auto; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">\$15.88</div> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Reg. \$29.88</p> </div>
<div style="text-align: center;"> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">Kleer-Vu Photo Album</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 50%; width: 40px; height: 40px; display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center; margin: 0 auto; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">79c</div> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Reg. \$1.49</p> </div>	<div style="text-align: center;"> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">RISE Shave Cream</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">11 Ounces</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 50%; width: 40px; height: 40px; display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center; margin: 0 auto; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">77c</div> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Lime Reg. \$1.19</p> </div>
<div style="text-align: center;"> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">Sweet 'N Low Granulated Sugar Substitute</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 50%; width: 40px; height: 40px; display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center; margin: 0 auto; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">88c</div> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">8 oz. Reg. \$1.27</p> </div>	<div style="text-align: center;"> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">VO5 Hair Spray</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">16 ounces 5 holding formulas</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 50%; width: 40px; height: 40px; display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center; margin: 0 auto; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">\$1.79</div> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Reg. \$2.39</p> </div>
<div style="text-align: center;"> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">Baby Carry-All Seat</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">It's a great help to mom, and comfortable for baby. Adjusts to different positions for feeding, playing, sleeping and carrying.</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 50%; width: 40px; height: 40px; display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center; margin: 0 auto; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">\$2.49</div> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Reg. \$3.59</p> </div>	<div style="text-align: center;"> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">80 Sheets Good Vibrations Notebook Paper</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 50%; width: 40px; height: 40px; display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center; margin: 0 auto; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">59c</div> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">10 1/2" x 8" Reg. 97c</p> </div>
<div style="text-align: center;"> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">50 Ft. Vinyl Hose 5/8"</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 50%; width: 40px; height: 40px; display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center; margin: 0 auto; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">\$3.44</div> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Reg. \$4.88</p> </div>	<div style="text-align: center;"> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">D' Cell Batteries</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Ideal for cameras, toys, radios and tape recorders. Your choice.</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 50%; width: 40px; height: 40px; display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center; margin: 0 auto; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">\$3.99</div> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">2 Pack</p> </div>

OSCO Coupon Good Thru Tues., Sept. 16

\$1.00

Off All G.E. alarm Clocks In Stock

APPLIES TO OSCO'S REGULAR PRICE. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

OSCO Coupon Good Thru Tues., Sept. 16

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SALES TAX APPLIES TO OSCO'S REGULAR PRICE. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller Saturday criticized Congress' investigation into government intelligence activity and said the attempt on President Ford's life proved the need for tougher domestic intelligence effort.

Rockefeller told an airport news conference in Oklahoma City he feared Congress' probe of domestic intelligence programs would lead Americans to believe there were "massive" abuses, as has been charged.

"The danger is that their investigations will mislead the American people," Rockefeller said.

The vice president said Congress should keep in mind the importance of intelligence system to keep track of terrorist groups and other individuals in the wake of an attempt last week on Ford's life in Sacramento, Calif.

Rockefeller said the incident "indicates the importance of having intelligence and thinking it is a element that must be considered at this point... when the Senate and the House are reviewing the entire intelligence structure."



He'll talk

CIA Director William Colby told a news conference in Langley, Va., Friday his agency is "prepared to negotiate" on committee handling of sensitive CIA material sought by the House committee investigating intelligence matters. (UPI)

He said the presidential commission to investigate the Central Intelligence Agency, which he chaired, found there were some abuses, but "they were not massive abuses."

Rockefeller defended Ford's action to obtain the return of CIA intelligence material from the House intelligence subcommittee, saying the committee's release of information "breached American security."

State prosecutors are working to bring Smith to court again to face fresh criminal charges after he was let off with a \$30,000 fine and a suspended two-year prison sentence last June 12.

Federal prosecutors objected to no avail when Smith, the 78-year-old head of a \$2-billion banking and industrial empire, was only fined and put on probation after being allowed to enter a plea of no contest to four of 23 counts of an indictment accusing him of massive frauds that brought about the collapse of his United States National Bank here in October, 1973.

Texas Rangers among 9 agencies helping protect Ford Saturday

DALLAS (UPI) — Nine police and protective agencies — including the storied Texas Rangers — guarded President Ford Saturday on his visit to this city where John F. Kennedy was assassinated 12 years ago.

The President showed no outward worry.

"I have no concern about security," said Ford at the downtown convention center where he addressed a crowd of 3,000 at a convention of the National Federation of Republican Women.

"I'm always delighted and pleased to come to Dallas — the people are warmer and friendlier than ever. I'll come back as often as possible," he said.

Secret Service field agents said they had the help of the Texas Rangers and eight other state, city and federal police agencies in Ford's protective cordon.

On his arrival at Dallas' Love Field, Ford said the Kennedy assassination "never entered my mind. It has been a great trip.

"People have been so wonderful."

Ford rode in a closed car to downtown Dallas and did not appear to be wearing a new bullet-proof vest he reportedly first used this week in a New Hampshire motorcade.

The President was whisked along a freeway, in his limousine from Love Field airport to the convention center building. Few people lined the downtown route.

Police cars with sirens blaring led the way while Secret Service cars following behind frequently pulled up alongside the presidential limousine, forming a protective wedge on the freeway. A helicopter flew overhead.

The drive took the President within a quarter mile of the Texas School Book Depository building where the Warren Commission report decided Lee Harvey Oswald fired the shots that killed President Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963.

Superfibers protect President

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Commercially produced bullet proof vests, made from layers of a synthetic fiber seven times stronger than steel, can stop anything from a switchblade knife to .45 and .357 magnum slugs.

The Secret Service refuses to discuss the vest President Ford has worn in crowd situations since he started down the missile a .45 caliber automatic in California Sept. 5. But chances are it is much like those worn by police officers and others in high-risk jobs.

One design, which offers its wearer protection from neck to waist, looks like a heavy sleeveless T-shirt. It weighs about 1 1/2 pounds, can be tailored for men or women and is worn beneath an ordinary dress shirt or blouse.

Something similar to that, apparently, is what Ford has been wearing.

Reporters have seen the thick vest under the President's shirt. But the Secret Service refused even to confirm Ford was wearing it.

One manufacturer of bulletproof vests and a line of "softbody armor" made to look like ordinary clothing is J. Capps and Son, Ltd., of Jacksonville, Ill., a clothier since 1839.

"The field of soft body armor is not new," a Capps spokesman said. "Ballistic nylon and other synthetic fibers have been used for many years by the military and law enforcement agencies."

What is new, he said, is body armor made from a synthetic fiber called Kevlar, initially developed by DuPont for use in radial tires.

Woven into fabric, Kevlar is seven times as strong as steel by weight and can stop bullets with far fewer layers than are needed for other materials.

The body armor produced by Capps contains between seven and 12 layers of Kevlar.

Tests showed the seven layer variety stops a .38 caliber slug with a velocity of 800 feet per second, the company said, while the 12 layer type stops the higher-powered .357 magnum pistol slug.

The company also said its vests could stop a .45 pistol slug, among others.

The .44 magnum was the only handgun which J. Capps said its 12 layer vest might not guard against.

A Capps spokesman said the soft body armor would vastly reduce probability of death or the requirement for surgery if the wearer is struck by shots.

JCPenney OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 5

Sunday Save 20% on All Penney Pets. Boys-Girls and Toddlers Sale 1⁵⁰ To 3⁵⁰

Reg. \$2.00 to \$4.50. Make a Selection from short or long sleeve knit tops, Boys Crew Neck. Girls are embroidered and cap shoulders. Slacks of woven plaids or solids. All penprust sizes 2T to 6/7.

Sunday Save in every Decorator sheet in stock Sale 2⁹⁹ to 4⁹⁹

Reg. 3.49 to 5.79. Choose from Nylon, Muslin and percale. All stripes and florals. In "Alice", "Patrianna", "Salem", "Romance" or "Dimity" designs.

Charge Today

Special Hanes Sale

Treat yourself to Hanes hosiery during these special value days

All Styles on Sale

Sept. 12-20

This week only! A very special sale on the complete line of elegant Hanes hosiery. Your size, style and color is waiting especially for you at our hosiery counter... and at very special prices.

Regular Price	Sale Price
Panty Hose \$3.00	Panty Hose \$2.50
\$1.95	\$1.60
Alive Support \$5.95	Alive Support \$4.95
\$3.95	\$3.25
Stockings \$1.75	Stockings \$1.50
\$1.65	\$1.40
\$1.50	\$1.25

Closeout Fabric Shoes for the Family

2.99 Orig. 4.99 to 6.99 Women's and Children's

3.99 Orig. 6.99 to 10.99 Men and boys shoes

Closeout includes basketball and tennis shoes and general around athletic shoes with skid resistant rubber out sole and cotton upper.

Sunday Save 20% on This Blanket Sale 6⁹⁹ Twin Size

Reg. 7.99. 100% Cotton. Acrylic blend. In an assortment of bright colors. Warm and soft. Machine Wash for easy care. Nylon Binding. Full size Reg. 9.99

Sale 7⁹⁹

Queen Reg. 12.99

Sale 10⁹⁹

OPEN MONDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

Closeout Panel Curtains Save 50%

Now 2⁹⁹ 42" x 81"

Orig. 4.79. Solid colors with "woven" stripes accent.

Novelty Curtains

40" x 24" \$1.66

40" x 30" \$1.66

40" x 36" \$1.66

Now 1.22

Valance, Now 1.22

Swag, Now 2.22

Special Jaws T-shirt 2⁹⁹

All cotton "shirt" with "print" from hit movie S.M.L.

Special Pre-Washed Jeans 5⁹⁹

100% pre-washed denim jeans. Bonded zip front. Toned blue color. Size 7 to 14.

Special Women's Slacks 2⁹⁹

Pull-on style pant with comfortable elastic waist. Full colors in solids and prints. Sizes 8 to 15.

Sunday Save 20% on these Shirts Now 4⁹⁹ to 8⁹⁹

\$9 to \$10. Short and long sleeved easy care knits and woven polyester cottons in cool prints and colors. Size S, M, L, XL.

The Paris

Treat yourself to Hanes hosiery during these special value days!

Family breakup boosting crime

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A wide range of criminal justice experts say they doubt whether more police with better equipment, improved efficiency in the courts and better prisons will significantly reduce crime.

Some of 15 experts at a recent law enforcement conference in Washington blamed the nation's crime rate - which has increased over 150 per cent since 1960 - on a breakdown of the family and communities, churches and schools.

The experts, who ranged from police officers to lawyers and judges, said crime control must start in the neighborhood with less reliance on police and courts.

Donald E. Santarelli, former head of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration and Americans must begin to think about giving up some of their individual rights in exchange for a safer nation.

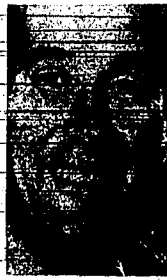
Courts are more concerned with rights of the criminal than those of the victim, he said.

"The price paid for all these rights is an intolerable level of crime," Santarelli told a conference at the Washington Journalism Center. "For me, the price is too high. I'd give up some of these rights now... We've carried notions of civil liberties too far."

As citizen frustration mounts, he said, the future might be a return to a vigilante society with a "rough system of justice," bypassing the courts entirely.

Others did not go so far, but a prominent criminal lawyer and the head of the International Association of Chiefs of Police agreed that the crime rate will go down significantly only if there is a change in society's moral code.

"How we handle a criminal after he's in the system won't cut down on crime," said Sam Dash, former counsel for the Senate Watergate Committee and a professor at Georgetown University.



Resigns

APOLLO 16 astronaut Charles M. Duke will resign from the space program and the Air Force Jan. 1, Duke, 39, an Air Force colonel and an astronaut since 1966, did not announce future plans. He made an April, 1972, lunar

Paris cops mix pepper, poundage, pinch

PARIS (UPI) - French police, who know how to mix pepper and poundage into a pinch, disclosed Saturday how they tracked down a gang of robbers who held seven hostages in a bank and escaped with a \$1.35 million ransom in a nationally televised robbery.

Interior Minister Michel Pontalowski announced the arrests and told a news conference, "Crime does not pay and will not pay in France."

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing sent police congratulations for the capture of the suspects.

The money is still missing. Police said the break in the case came when the robbers sprinkled pepper in the back seat of their lost getaway car in an apparent attempt to throw police, or more especially police dogs, off their

scents. The police, however, simply told police that the robbers must have abandoned their car near their hideout. Otherwise, police reasoned, they could not have carried the heavy moneybags, which weighed more than 100 pounds, containing the ransom very far.

A house-to-house search and questioning in the Paris 14th district led to the arrest of two leading suspects.

Police said Mahmoud Shennawi, 21, an Egyptian-born Frenchman and Taleb Hadjadj, 20, a Paris-born Algerian, have been charged with organizing Monday's raid against the bank office during which they held seven persons under the threat of death against a big ransom payment in French and foreign currencies.

Four other persons, whose identity was not disclosed, were held as accomplices, police said. There were two women in the group which helped Shennawi and Hadjadj to switch to two different cars when they were fleeing from the bank with three hostages and the money.

Jean-Ducet, head of the Judiciary Police branch, said the public supplied police with their neighborhood.

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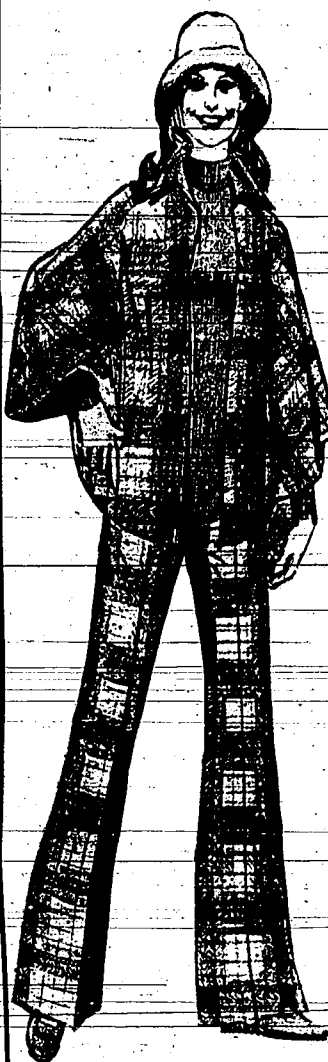
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PENNY-WISE FALL HARVEST OF VALUES

At **ROPERS**
 "JOYCE" for Fall...



The fashion caper of poly/acrylic/rayon done in the fall plaid combination (Sizes 8 to 16, \$34), swings over a 100% polyester Brown mock turtleneck (S, M, L, XL \$14) and matching poly/acrylic/rayon pants (Sizes 8 to 16, \$20)

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<p>SCOPE 3 oz. "Try Me Size" 25¢</p>	<p>Head & Shoulders SHAMPOO 7 Oz. tube, bottle, jar Reg. \$1.95 \$1.39</p>	<p>Vaseline Intensive Care LOTION 15 oz. Reg. \$2.29 \$1.67</p>	<p>Rival CROCK POT 3 1/2 Qt. Reg. \$27.70 \$16.99</p>
<p>MR. COFFEE II Reg. \$39.95 \$24.99</p>	<p>Scotchgard FABRIC PROTECTOR 16 oz. Reg. \$3.90 \$2.49</p>	<p>VANQUISH The extra-strength pain formula with gentle buffers VANQUISH Extra-Strength Pain Tablets bottle of 60 Reg. \$1.39 88¢</p>	<p>PENNY WISE COUPON SURE ANTI-PERSPIRANT 9 oz. Regular or Unscented Reg. \$1.89... \$1.33 With Coupon Coupon Expires Sept. 17, 1975 Coupon Must Accompany Purchase</p>
<p>St. Joseph ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN Bottle of 36 Reg. 49¢ 33¢</p>	<p>MYLANTA Antacid Liquid 12 oz. Reg. \$2.18 \$1.63</p>	<p>Crest TOOTH PASTE 7 oz. Regular or Mint Flavor Reg. \$1.35 99¢</p>	<p>PENNY WISE COUPON Borderless Silk Finish COLOR REPRINTS From Kodak Negatives Includes 110 Size 6 for 99¢ Limit 10 Offer Expires Sept. 17, 1975 Redeemable Cash Value 1/20 of One Cent COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER</p>
<p>Pepsodent TOOTH-BRUSHES Soft, Medium or Hard Bristle Reg. 69¢ 2 for 69¢</p>	<p>KAOPECTATE Antidiarrheal 8 oz. Reg. \$1.33 89¢</p>	<p>Presto COOKER-CANNER 16 qt. size In Harvest Color Reg. \$66.95 \$43.77</p>	<p>Penny-Wise Drugs LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. Daily - 9 A.M. to 7 P.M. SUNDAY</p>



Historical interest

BUILT in 1907, this historically interesting home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heindel, 207 8th Ave. E., will be shown during the annual Junior Club tour of homes set from 1 to 5 p.m. Sept. 21. Five homes are included on the tour.



Relaxing patio

A PARQUET cedar patio complete with flowing fountain is a relaxing attraction at the Jerry Dellinger home, 511 Sunrise Blvd. N., shown by Judy Britson, noted Junior Club hostess, and Lois Dellinger. The library room opens onto the patio.



Country living

A HOMEY atmosphere is found in the living room area at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Nafziger. This rambling ranch house is situated on three and one-half acres at 1961 Falls Ave. E. Antique pieces from all over the world are family inheritances displayed throughout the home.



Sunken living room

THE sunken living room and dining room of the Jules Harrison home are shown here by Triva Harrison. The family built this home only one year ago and it is

marked by an unusual entryway made of contrasting textures of slate tile and lava rock walls. The home is located at 598 Rim View Drive.

5 TF homes selected for tour

TWIN FALLS — A chance to view first-hand some of Twin Falls' finest homes will be offered Sunday Sept. 21, during the 1975 Junior Club Tour of Homes.

The tour will be conducted from 1 to 5 p.m. with all proceeds going towards the Larry Ek fund.

Ek is a 26-year-old cerebral palsy victim going to New York at the end of this month to undergo the implantation of an electronic brain stimulator. The stimulator is designed to relieve the spasticity of CB which Ek has been afflicted with since birth.

This year's tour will include the outstanding homes of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heindel, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dellinger, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schiermeyer and Mr. and Mrs. James Nafziger.

The Heindel home, 207 8th Ave. E., one of the first-six permanent homes constructed in this area in 1907, is of great historical interest. Heindel's architectural background has been an asset in restoring the traditional old home to its dramatic new look. An in-

teresting contrast is created in the home by its contemporary furnishings.

The interior is distinguished by such older home characteristics as 10-foot ceilings, archways and an open-banistered staircase. Located on the second level are the master bedroom and children's rooms. To complete the total look of the home, fine landscaping has a modern circular design while many of the mature trees and shrubs of the past remain.

The Jules Harrisons built their new home at 598 Rim View Drive a year ago, combining many of their special interests in the planning. They have blended a variety of contemporary lines, lava rock archways, natural woods and ceilings the height of cathedrals.

Some distinctive features of the home are its sunken living room, specially-built climate-controlled wine room and a patio of alternating aggregate and concrete squares. The simplicity of the landscaping accents the natural beauty of

the home.

The handsome traditional tri-level brick home of the Dellingers, 511 Sunrise Blvd. N., utilizes rich warm walnut tones contrasted with bisque wall coverings. Handcrafted light fixtures, formal furnishings and manicured landscaping are all a part of the formal balance of this home.

A free-flowing floor plan encompasses a sunken living room, Mediterranean dining area, spacious kitchen and inviting library. The library room opens onto a parquet cedar patio and flowing fountain. The Dellingers' home reflects classic styling with modern efficiency.

The James Nafzigers of 1961 Falls Ave. E. are situated in a rambling ranch house on a secluded three-and-a-half acres. Beautiful antique pieces from around the world highlight the interior.

The living room features an Italian wall table, bench and chest while in the dining room are a 17th Century Italian dining table and chairs. Mrs. Nafziger's use of beautiful

antiques blended with functional living makes this an extraordinary home.

Neither contemporary nor traditional is the Schiermeyer's Normandy French cottage at 1417 11th Ave. E. The inviting appearance of the red-brick uttering home, adjoined by working waterwheel, is surrounded by the simplicity of flowers.

The inviting living room in Normandy blue expresses the heritage and character found throughout, with its shutter windows, toile painted fireplace and antiques. The herringbone brick designed patio, bordered by a barn wood cut-out fence, adds a picturesque finished touch.

Tickets for the tour will be on sale Saturday at the Paris, Krengel's and Hudson's Shoes at Lynwood or may be purchased on Sept. 19 and 20 from Junior Club members in a booth at Lynwood from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

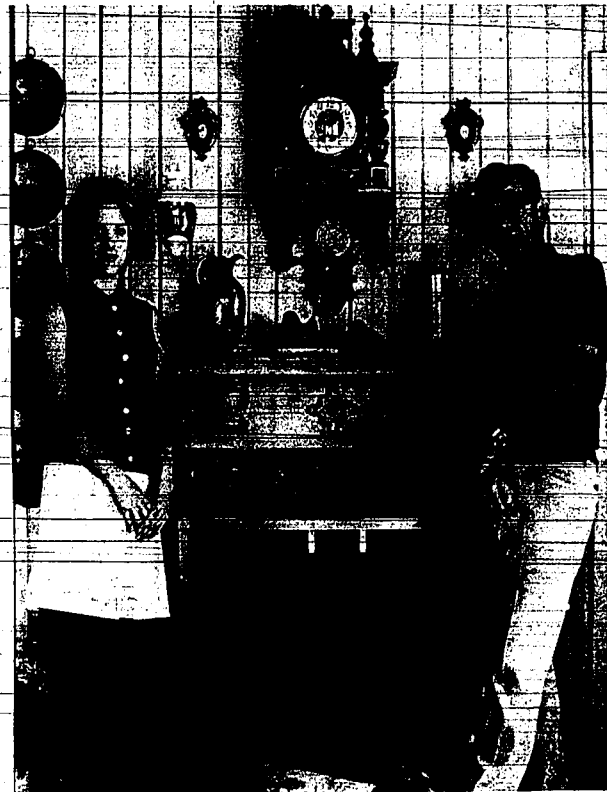
No tickets will be sold at the door and children under 12 will not be permitted on the tour, as a courtesy to the homeowners.

news about the people you know

Valley Living

Sunday, September 14, 1975

Photos by Lou Freeman



Tole painted fireplace

THE LIVING room at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schiermeyer, 1417 11th Ave. E., is enhanced with this tole painted fireplace shown by Dan Jo-Alexander, Junior Club hostess, and Schiermeyer. The Normandy blue living room expresses the heritage and character found throughout the home.

your health

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M. D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
What would cause a retroverted uterus in a woman of 57? I am 57, menopausal, I have much pain in the lower back and lower abdomen. My doctor gave me some exercise to do, and he told me to sleep on my tummy. Will this help the uterus? — Mrs. B.H.

The uterus normally tilts forward. A backward tilt is called a retroversion. It is held in normal position by a complex system of ligaments, and it would be difficult to say in any case just what causes these shiftings.

It is doubtful that your pains are due to the retroversion after 57 years, and it is also doubtful that exercise and position of sleep will alter the position of your uterus.

Tilted uterus common



Many women have retroversion, and are unaware of it until they are told about it. Then, rather strangely, the symptoms appear. It's just human nature.

However, this is not to discount your back pains. They could be related to other factors such as back muscle problems, etc. In this event, an adjustment in sleeping position might help you. This is most likely your doctor's reason for suggesting it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
What is the difference between cholesterol and triglycerides? My doctor told me that my cholesterol is normal, but that my triglycerides level is too high. I am on a low-fat diet and also take medication to lower my triglycerides.

I am 67 years old. — Mrs. G.M.

While both cholesterol and triglycerides are involved in lipid (fat) levels in the blood, they may arrive there from different routes.

Cholesterol, translated from the Greek, means "solid-like" cholesterol. For example, contain more than 35 per cent cholesterol. Triglycerides are also lipids, but they are produced in the body from carbohydrate foods (starches and sugars) as well as from fatty foods.

About a third of our body's cholesterol comes from certain foods that contain what are known as "saturated fats." These are animal fats that remain solid at room temperature (butter for example) as opposed to "unsaturated fats," vegetable oils, for example. The rest is manufactured within the body.

Both of these lipids are thought to be involved somehow in the formation of arterial hardening and plaque formation, although it is not clear just to which degree each is a culprit. In cholesterol, the body seems at fault, perhaps manufacturing more of this than it normally should, independent of the amount of fat intake.

You will find this discussed in more detail in my booklet, "Control Your Cholesterol Sensibly." You can receive a copy by sending 25 cents to me in care of this newspaper. Enclosed is a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Not too long ago it was cholesterol which was getting all the bad press for its role in arterial deficiency. Only in recent years have physicians been looking to the triglycerides levels.

The point, which I have made on other occasions, is that both must be watched simultaneously. And importantly, both levels can be markedly reduced by cutting total caloric intake from 3000 to 2000 calories per day. This is accomplished by cutting out all sources of fat in the diet, including saturated and unsaturated fats.

The blood lipids problem may prove to be as much a factor of how much we eat as of what we eat. For, while it is unclear just what role each (cholesterol and triglycerides) play in arterial wall deposits, it seems clear that they both appear more abundantly in obese persons.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you give me some hints for eating without swallowing air. I am having some digestion disturbances which my doctor says are caused by air swallowing. — A.W.B.

Eat more slowly. Chew your food well. Don't talk too much while eating. Don't gulp your food.

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MR. and MRS. THOMAS O'CONNOR

Couple recites vows in Spokane rites

HUNT — Gonzaga's Waikiki Retreat House, Spokane, Wash., was the setting for the Aug. 23 wedding of Kathleen Marie Allen and Thomas Michael O'Connor. Parents of the couples are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Allen, Spokane, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. O'Connor, Hunt.

The nuptial mass was celebrated by Father Tony Lehmann, with readings by Ken Baynes, Rose O'Connor, sister of the bridegroom, and Brian and Mike Allen brothers of the bride. The altar was decorated with small vases of white star burst chrysanthemums and ferns.

Goodwill Club meets

TWIN FALLS — The Goodwill Club met Wednesday.

Mrs. Merna Wambolt, president, opened the business meeting by reading the club collect. Mrs. George McGinnis led the prayer and Mrs. F.W. Nelson led the flag salute. The host for the day was given by Mrs. H.W. Carr.

Mrs. Martha Wildman, Mrs. Charles Mattice and Mrs. Wambolt received anniversary gifts from secret pals. The white elephant gift went to Jean Carr. Mrs. Walker conducted numbers games; all members won prizes.

Special care urged in canning

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Tomatoes can provide tasty eating during the winter. For their canning, now more than ever, require special care. Some of the newer varieties of tomatoes of tomatoes have less acid than highly toxic organisms which can cause botulism.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture states that since both climate and soil affect the problem, it is advisable to consult those in the community who are knowledgeable about home canning, including the local extension agent.

In addition, the department has written a pamphlet titled "Home Canning Safety" which may be obtained by writing to Consumer Information, Dept. 51, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

Classes announced

TWIN FALLS — Several classes in continuing education have been established for certain at the College of Southern Idaho.

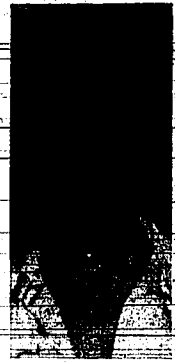
All are still open for additional enrollment with interested persons asked to call 733-9554, extension 221 immediately.

These classes which will be definitely offered include Wednesday night's schedule of anthropology (450), social psychology (341), and improvement for teachers education media (483). On Thursday, classes include vocational-tech for teachers (466), aerospace (491), abnormal psychology (301), and creative writing (311).

The improvement for teachers class, individualized instruction (4483) will be offered in Gooding on Tuesday from 4 to 7 p.m.

The punch was poured by Mrs. Gene Allen and Sandy and Shirley Allen, aunt and cousins of the bride. Mary Humiston assisted with the guest book.

Guests attended from Spokane, Seattle, Portland, Butte, Boise, Boise, Hazelton, Twin Falls and Hunt. The couple will be residing in West Lafayette, Ind., where the bridegroom is doing graduate work at Purdue University.



TERRY JARAMILLO plans rites

October wedding planned

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Bud Silvers, Twin Falls, and Maj. Melvin Jaramillo, Wendell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Terry Sue Jaramillo, to Jim Kennedy.

Kennedy is the son of Mrs. Gertrude Kennedy, Twin Falls, and Robert John Kennedy, E. Wenatchee, Wash. Miss Jaramillo attended school in Kimberly and is employed at MacDonald's.

A 1973 graduate of Twin Falls High School, Kennedy works at Tupperware Co.

The couple plans an October wedding.

Literary guild meets

TWIN FALLS — The biennial theme for the year was introduced and effectively begun by the book, "The Wrath of Women," by Anya Selon, reviewed by Mrs. Bernice Salinger.

The author's sketch was given by Mrs. William Tooban and the guilded thought by Mrs. Gordon Crockett.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Wayne Bauer and Mrs. Lena Mauss.

AUCTION

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Purchase the moisturizer-right for your skin and for 2.50 you will receive Multiple Moisture Cleanser and Toner, plus Moon Drops Perfume Spray (perfume alone is worth 12.50) Try the moisturizer right for your skin and receive this sensational value!

A NEW 'SATIN LIFE' FOR NAILS & EYES

Super crystalline, new exciting shades. Satiny ribbons of color that reflect the moods of fall. For nails, 1.25.
Extra gleamy superstard shadow, fall colorfast shades, the formula with the 'extras' of protein and moisturizers for extra-long wear. For eyes, 1.85.

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The hand made Cane tiffany Shade collection. Satin white glass globe. Walnut, yellow or white shades with matching solid wood base. Swag or table lamp available at super savings.

If miss, O'Meara say vows

TWIN FALLS — Martin De Luca and Timothy O'Meara were united in marriage Aug. 23 at an 11 a.m. ceremony at the Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Robert Van Nest performed the ceremony before an altar arrangement flanked by baskets of assorted evergreens and ferns, with accents of red roses and candleabras with white tapers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Deluca, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William O'Meara of Moscow.

Leaves in marriage by her father, the bride wore a princess A-line dress of powder blue crystalline over white satin accented by a plaid white satin cummerbund. Her matching fingertip veil was held in place by a bandeau of baby's breath.

The gown was fashioned by Margaret Miracle, sister of the bride. The bride carries a bouquet of blue delphinium, baby's breath, red roses and lily.

Debra Haines, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Sue Ringer, Sun Valley, and Meg O'Meara, Moscow.

Nick Murphy, Moscow, was best man. Ushers and groomsmen were Pat and Mike O'Meara, brothers of the bridegroom.

Organist was Mrs. Charles Allen and vocal music was provided by Sue Olson and Scott Cunningham.

In charge of gifts were Peter DeLuca, Salem, Ore., and Mike Miller, Boise, both brothers of the bride. Alicia Grefenson was in charge of the guest book.

Attending assistants were Mrs. Margaret Miracle and Mrs. Dorothy Ihler, aunt of the bride.

The couple was honored at a reception following the ceremony.

The four-tiered wedding cake depicted a castle-by-the-lake theme, with the rectangular base resting on a large plate-glass mirror and twin stairways with tiny bridesmaids dressed in blue leading up to the cake.

The cake top of hand-blown glass was designed by the



MR. AND MRS. TIMOTHY O'MEARA

bride and made by Adrian of Blue Lakes Inn. The reception table was covered with white satin and flanked on each side with fountains of punch and champagne. Background music was provided by a duo from the Jubilee Group.

Pre-nuptial showers were given by Mrs. Willard Ihler, Debbie Haines and Mrs. Kenneth Miracle, Twin Falls; Mrs. Doris Connelly, Mrs. Dolly Brausen, and Mrs. Jean Barker, Moscow.

TF library begins story hour

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Public Library is beginning a new story hour at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the children's room.

The new story hour is called "bedtime story hour" and is primarily for children ages three and older. Debra Park, children's librarian, said the children are welcome to come in pajamas if they wish. She said the story hour is planned as a quiet time and bedtime stories will be told.

Couple recites promises

TWIN FALLS — Audrey Kay Jesteadt and Robert Samuel Hays were united in marriage Aug. 23 at the First United Presbyterian Church, Boise.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. William Glidewell before an altar decorated with candleabra and baskets of white chrysanthemums, pink baby roses, baby's breath and greenery.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Jesteadt, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Hays, Riggins.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of alizar orange with applied lace and seed pearls. The dress had a high ruffled neck and leg-of-mutton sleeves. A lace-beaded headpiece held the long veil which was trimmed in matching lace.

The bride carried a bouquet of pink orchids, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Mrs. Randy Austin, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Brenda Eddy, Boise, was bridesmaid. Ralph King, Wendell, was best man. Groomsman was Larry Kober and ushers were Robert Jesteadt and Gary Hays.

The couple was honored at a garden reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wesley E. Levi. The bride's table was covered with an heirloom embroidered cut-work cloth with pink roses, baby's breath and fern encircling and topping the three-tiered white wedding cake.

The buffet tables were covered with mint green net skirts and hurricane lamps set in bouquets of pink roses, white chrysanthemums and fern.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Ruth Abel, Janis Levi, Mrs. Dennis Dunn, Boise, Suzanne Hays, Whitbird, and also cousins of the bride, Corina Scherer, British Columbia, Canada; Mrs. Richard Ulrich, Toronto, Canada, and Maureen Scherer, Winnipeg, Canada.

The bride was honored at a pre-nuptial dinner party given by Mrs. Wesley Levi, Janis Levi, Mrs. Charles Mooney and Mrs. Dean Ellis.

Honored wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT HAYS

Scherer — British Columbia, grandparents of the bride; Mrs. Rose Jesteadt, Winnipeg, grandmother of the bride; Mrs. Mary Gill, Wendell, grandmother of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Hays, Wendell, grandparents of the bridegroom.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a reception honoring the couple at Riggins Aug. 24.

After a wedding trip to McCall, the couple resides in Boise, where the bridegroom is employed by the Bureau of Land Management and the bride will teach art at Lowell Scott Junior High School, Meridian.

Exhibit scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The American Association of Retired Persons, Inc. will exhibit their work in the Sunny View Courts recreation hall, Wednesday.

The exhibit is to be part of AARP Chapter 425's scheduled meeting at 1:30 p.m. Members will display their garden produce, bakery goods and other work which will be on sale after the meeting. A blue ribbon will be awarded to the best exhibit.

For further information call 733-4495 after 6 p.m.

Miss Sommer, Maupin announce engagement

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Sommer, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter Sandee Louise to William Paul Maupin.

Maupin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Maupin, also Twin Falls.

Miss Sommer is a 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School and has attended the College of Southern Idaho and Boise State University. She is employed by Step-Ken Auto Parts.

Maupin is a 1970 graduate of Twin Falls High School and served three years in the U.S. Army. He is employed by Idaho Seed Bean Co.



MISS SOMMER engaged

News Tips

733-0931

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Women's Genuine Leather Patchwork SHIRT JACKETS

The new look multi-color patchwork jacket. Completely lined with smooth nylon. Snap front with 2 patch pockets. Sizes S-M-L in many color combinations.

Reg. \$50.00 **\$38.00**

JUNIOR PANT COATS

Several smart new styles. Popular bronco suede style. Two sharp plaid styles.

Hooded tri-tone style. Fake fur trims. Sizes 7-15

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Special purchase! 4 Great styles. Top quality plush, 80% wool, 20% nylon. Fully lined with acetate. Button styles, wrap-tie styles, tie and button styles. Vicuna, camel, red, grey, navy, rust or green. Sizes 8-16.

Reg. \$55.00

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BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My sister's boyfriend died last year and she and I have been talking to two other spirits on the Ouija board ever since. We have also talked to a Ouija board ever since. We have also talked to a Ouija board ever since. We have also talked to a Ouija board ever since. We have also talked to a Ouija board ever since.

MY aunt says that we shouldn't use the Ouija board because it is the work of the devil. Can you give me any information about Ouija boards? Are they bad or not?

J.B. IN OLEAN, N.Y.

DEAR J.B.: The only way one can "talk" to a spirit is through prayer. And you don't need a Ouija board for that. A Ouija board is all right to use as a "game," but don't take it seriously.



MR. and MRS. DAVID HALL

Ouija believers



DEAR ABBY: I have an unusual problem. I look pregnant, though I'm not. I've always had a large protruding stomach. Then I became pregnant and foolishly gained 57 pounds. My son is now 18 months old, but I'm about 20 pounds overweight and look like I'm seven months pregnant no matter how I dress.

Needless to say, people are always saying to me, "Oh, you're having another one!"

When I say, "No, I'm not pregnant, an awkward silence follows."

Abby, if anyone can come up with a better response to the endless comments, it's you.

LOOKS P.G. IN FLORIDA

DEAR LOOKS: A more satisfactory solution is what to DO, not what to SAY. I know it's easier said than done, but if you would trim off that excess weight and buy yourself a good foundation garment, you'll lose that pregnant look.

DEAR ABBY: About six months ago I met a pleasant, middle-aged married woman while visiting a mutual friend in another city.

After returning home, I was surprised to receive a little note from her. Nothing costly, just a trinket with a friendly note, "I loved meeting you. Keep in touch."

I wrote and thanked her for her thoughtfulness. A few weeks later, along comes another little gift from this woman. Again I write to thank her.

Then she sent along a brought card for no special occasion with the message, "It's nice to have a special friend like you."

I acknowledged the card only because I would have felt guilty if I didn't. Abby, I am a busy, professional woman, and I wish this woman would leave me alone. It irritates me to have to write these thank-you notes to someone I hardly know.

Why would a person persist in keeping up a contact without any encouragement whatsoever? And how do I get off the hook?

BAFFLED

DEAR BAFFLED: Obviously she wants to maintain the contact. Chill the relationship by making your "thank you" brief and formal. Unkind? Not really. She's subtly trying to obligate you.

CONFIDENTIAL TO L. IN BUFFALO: You can never do a kindness too soon because you never know how soon it will be too late.

Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Women's Aglow Fellowship is having its monthly dinner at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Rogerson Roundup Room. Guest speaker will be Evangelist Del Story. Bring your husband or sweetheart. It's men's night. For reservation call 733-3993.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Chapter No. 82, Order of the Eastern Star, will have a regular meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the Masonic Temple, Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — The regular business of the Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club will be held Monday at Sunview Courts at 7:30 p.m. All members and prospective members are urged to attend.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Salmipaula Club will meet at the home of Ruth Duggan at 7 p.m. Monday.

TWIN FALLS — LaLeche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Brenda Harshenberger, 412

10th Ave. N. Topic discussion will be "Art of Breast Feeding and Overcoming Difficulties." This is the second topic in a series of four monthly meetings. All women interested in nursing their babies are invited. Babies are welcome. For more information or counseling call Linda Pettinger, 733-3488.

TWIN FALLS — The Lent-A-Hond Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. A. V. Kistler, 403 Filer Ave. W.

TWIN FALLS — Disabled American Veterans will start their fun night again at 8 p.m. Monday at the DAV Hall. Public is welcome.

TWIN FALLS — Shamrock Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Charlene McKay. Co-hostess is Mary Skaggs.

TWIN FALLS — Primrose Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Odd Fellows Hall. A special program will be given honoring all veteran jewel members.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, P.O. Box 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.

Miss Barnes, Hall wed in temple rites

MISS Patricia (Tracy) Barnes and David A. Hall were united in marriage Aug. 21 at the Logan LDS Temple by President Gregerson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Barnes. Her father's home is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall, Howland, Minnesota.

A wedding dinner was served the couple and their guests in the Bluebird Cafe in Logan.

The bride wore an organza gown with a Venice lace bodice, V-neckline, shepherd's sleeves and waltz attached sweep train. Her cuffs and entire hemline were edged in matching Venice lace. Her veil was short with a border of matching Venice lace.

The maid of honor was Diana Blackham from Moran, Utah.

Bridesmaids were Lola Barnes, Dixie Gilbert and Nanette Evans. Flower girl was Christine Gilbert.

Serving as best man was Merrill Gee; usher, Colyn Barnes.

The couple was honored at a reception and wedding dance in Vast, Utah, on Aug. 22.

In charge of the guest book were the bride's grandparents.

MR. and Mrs. Jesse Tracy — Handing the gifts were Rhea Evans, Ruth Lloyd, Katherine Drapes and Luana Barr. Carrying the gifts were Nevoe Tracy, Mary Tracy, Susan Tracy, Sheila Tracy, Eugene Tracy and Robin Barnes.

The wedding cake was baked and decorated by Dorothy Blackham, Moran, Utah. The cake was decorated in orange and yellow roses and topped with a replica of a temple on a hill.

Serving refreshments were aunts of the bride Fontella Tracy, Mary Tracy and Sharon Tracy. Italian wedding cookies, savory and yellow-orange-punch and yellow-minis, were made by Stella Barnes, Ogden, Utah, and Baylene Western, Pocatello.

Providing musical entertainment were the trio of Luella Tracy, Rhea Evans and LaVere Tracy. A solo was sung by Rosetta Whiting.

A piano solo was performed by Joan Lovell. Luana Bery performed a solo. Daria Blackham read a poem. Music for dancing was provided by the Clark and Ridgerunners orchestra.

UNIDENTIFIED OBJECTS

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Fee 1.00 - Limit 3 objects



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"How time flies when you're having fun, Mary."

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The latest fall style in Sheerganza and Chantilly type lace. High neckline. Bishop sleeves. Detachable train. Full length mantilla for The Total Look. White or Ivory. Our bridal consultant will be very happy to assist you with your complete wedding.

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IN THE LYNWOOD
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October conclave set in SV

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities will sponsor a conference the first weekend of October on the subject, "Native American Thought and the Future of America: A Cross-Cultural Dialogue."

Dr. Jim Belson, director of the Sun Valley Center, co-chairman of the conference, said it will "investigate through cross-cultural communication how native American thought could provide alternative ways of looking at public policy issues facing the American public today."

There will be 15 guest speakers, Dr. Belson said, representing history, politics, social action, education, literature, arts, ecological values and religion. Each address will be followed by a question and answer period. The American Indian will be among thought topics covered in the meeting.

The conference opens Oct. 3 at 10 a.m. in the Sun Valley Opera House. Discussions will begin during the afternoon and continue through Saturday and Sunday.

Anyone interested in attending the conference may contact Sun Valley Seminar, Sun Valley Center of Arts and Humanities, Box 656 Sun Valley, 83352.

Meet set

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YMCA's Quarterbacks Club will hold its first meeting on Monday at noon at the "Y." Lunch will be provided for \$2.25 for those who call the "Y" before 10 a.m. on Monday. Or bring a sack lunch and contribute to the cause. A ballot will be taken on all upcoming professional, college and local high school games. Prizes will be awarded to top selectors.

Couple exchanges promises

WENDELL — Lisa Belle Lilly and Roy A. Hall were married in an afternoon ceremony Aug. 23 at the United Methodist Church, Boise.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Helen S. Lilly and the late Charles A. Lilly, Pocatello, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hall, Wendell.

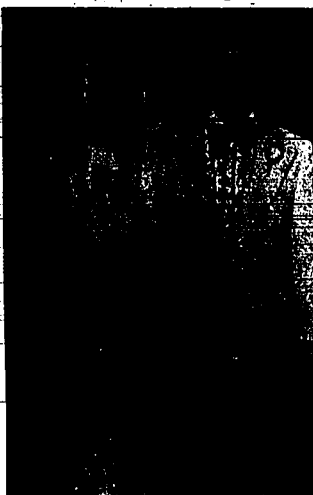
The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Joseph Housh before a setting of altar baskets of white and blue carnations and white baby's breath. Alternate light and dark blue ribbons marked the pews.

The bride, given in marriage by her future father-in-law wore a full-length gown with rose lace at the neck, ve and bodice and a chapel train also adorned with rose lace.

Matching lace trimmed the ballerina-length veil of illusion held by a lace cap. She carried a cascade arrangement of white roses, blue carnations and white baby's breath.

Marilyn Gair was matron of honor and Scott Harmon served as best man.

A reception was held after the ceremony in the home where the couple will reside. After a honeymoon trip to Canada the couple will reside in Boise where the bride is a nursing major and the bridegroom an accounting major at Boise State University.



MR. and MRS. ROY A. HALL

TERI BURGESS names date

Garden rites set

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Burgess, Twin Falls, announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Teri, to Randall T. Guyton.

Guyton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Guyton, Twin Falls.

Both Miss Burgess and Guyton are 1975 graduates of Twin Falls High School.

The couple plans a garden wedding Sept. 19 at the Burgess home.

Theatre meet set

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Little Theatre will hold a general membership meeting on Monday, at 8 p.m. at Robert Stuart Junior High School.

Plans for the upcoming November performance will be presented at this meeting and try-out dates for the performance will be determined.

All persons interested in any aspect of theatre are invited to attend.

Hints

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10 A.M. - 9 P.M.

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NO RETURNS
CASH OR CHECK ONLY
ALL SALES ARE FINAL

Kathleen Kerner, Peak marry in Shoshone Baptist ceremony

SHOSHONE—Kathleen Kerner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kerner, and Rick Peak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peak, of Shoshone, exchanged wedding vows Aug. 23 at the First Baptist Church, Shoshone.

Rev. Nathan Ware, Community Methodist Church minister, officiated at the ceremony, held in the church sanctuary, set with baskets of orange and white gladioli and candelabra situated on tall stands.

Special music was provided by soloists, Milton Kerner, Weiser, an uncle of the bride, and Tracy Kautz, Boise, cousin of the bride.

The bride's gown, designed and made by her mother, was of satin peau de soie, featuring

an empire-waistline, square neckline and skirt paneled in lace and flowing in a shaped train. Lace trim on the dress also accented her fingertip veil, which was caught at a band of flowers.

The bride's bouquet was of orange-colored roses centered with an orchid and arranged with baby breath and ribbon.

She wore a diamond necklace surrounded by seed pearls, one that had belonged to her great-grandmother and had been worn by her own mother at her wedding.

Jane Clark, Bountiful, Utah; Mrs. Sue Dodson, Emmett, and Mrs. Homer Owens, Shoshone, were attendants for the bride with Ann Struchen, Shoshone, the maid of honor.

Randy Bryant, Shoshone, was best man and ushers were

Homer Owens, Davo Scott and Ron Young—Donnie Peak, nephew of the bride—were ring-bearers, and Marta Kerner, Shoshone, niece of the bride, was flowergirl. Candlelighters were the bride's nieces, Taina Kerner, Shoshone and Crissie Kerner, Meridian.

A reception was held at the church fellowship hall immediately after the ceremony. The hall was decorated in the four colors of the wedding party—floral arrangements in orange, green, pink and blue. Mrs. Steve Rehn, Twin Falls, registered the guests.

The bride's table was covered with an orange cloth over which there was a lace cover and was centered with a four-tiered wedding cake. Silver used at the table belonged to the bride's mother. The wedding cake was decorated in roses carrying out the color theme and was topped with lace wedding bells.

The cake was served by Mrs. Milton Kerner and Mrs. Lawrence Kerner, both from Weiser, with Mrs. Hershel Kerner pouring the punch and Mrs. Larry Kerner pouring the coffee.

Women of the Baptist Church Mission Society assisted with the reception.

Guests were seated at quartet tables covered with orange and lace and centered with rose bowls containing one floating carnation.

The gift table was handled by Kim Greene, Boise; Mrs. Roger Slevens, Twin Falls, and Wreatha Virgin, Rexburg. The bride and bridegroom are both graduates of Shoshone High School, class of 1971. She was graduated from Link's Business College in Boise and they are making their home in Jerome where he is employed by Moore's Business Forms, Inc. She is employed at the Child Development Center, Twin Falls.

They took a wedding trip to Canada, went through the Glacier National Park and visited relatives in Washington State.

Special guests at the wedding included her great uncle, Jess Hulcutt, Shoshone. Other attendees from throughout Idaho, from Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Montana and Washington.



MR. and MRS. RICK PEAK

Valley favorites

Week's Recipe Winner

Laura Kloeffer

322 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls

CORNEBEEF

POTATO SALAD

- 4 cups cooked potatoes cubed
- 1 can 12 ounces corn beef cubed
- 1 cup dill pickle
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup salad oil
- 3 tablespoons vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder (optional)
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper (optional)
- 2 cup sour dairy cream
- 2 tablespoons horseradish

Crisp greens

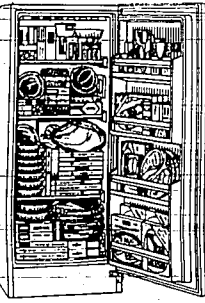
Cherry tomatoes

In a large bowl toss potatoes, meat, pickles, celery and onions. In a covered jar shake oil, vinegar, salt, garlic powder and pepper. Pour over potato mixture and toss. Cover and refrigerate at least two hours.

Just before serving mix the sour cream and horseradish. Pour over meat mixture and toss. Season to taste as to salt. Serve on crisp lettuce with cherry tomatoes.

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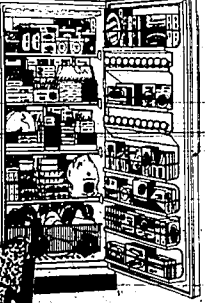


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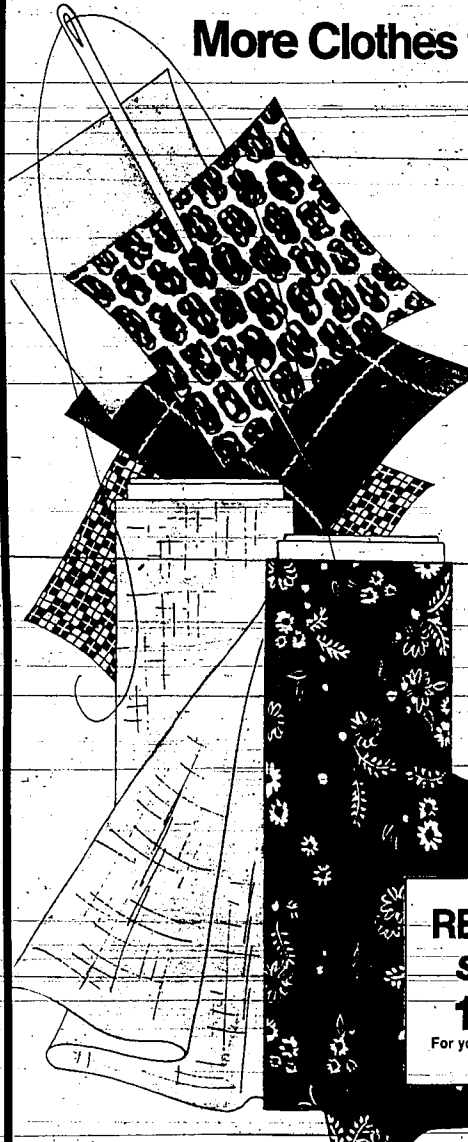


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Spanish fiesta

YOUNG and old spectators enjoy the fun of a fiesta Saturday at Twin Falls City Park, sponsored by Operacion Huatlopochli. Featured were Los Changlos Peos, a mariachi band from Tucson, Ariz., and dancers of Ballet Alma de Alan, Nampa. More than 100 persons turned out including Yolanda Sanchez, 1 1/2-years-old, far left; her big sister, Maria Sanchez, 3 1/2, right; both Twin Falls, and Connie Cocharan and her cousin, Grandfather Guadalupe Escamilla, center, also Twin Falls. A dance at St. Edwards with the mariachi players and Leno Garcia y su Mala Compania followed the day's activities.

today in brief

2 TF burglaries probed
TWIN FALLS — Burglaries of the Turf Club in Twin Falls and the Humane Society animal shelter were reported Saturday to Twin Falls police.
Officers said someone broke into the Turf Club following closing Friday night and before 6:30 a.m. Saturday. The front door had been forced open and the door to the liquor storage area also forced open inside of the building.
Owners of the club said only a few bottles of liquor were taken from the storage area, probably about \$20 worth. Damage to the building was estimated at \$40.
Nancy White, manager at the Humane Society shelter, said someone broke into one of the pens which opens to the outside area and took two St. Bernard dogs Friday night. Investigation is continuing.

GF board okays uniforms
GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenns Ferry School Board voted to give the girls volleyball team uniforms. Normally uniforms are paid for from game receipts, according to George Powell, Superintendent. However, since the team was new last year, the uniforms will be bought by the District No. 3 activity fund. The girls will engage in intraschool competition.
The board also decided the new vocational education building will not open until next fall. Originally the building was scheduled to open in January when the shell is completed. The interior work has not been started and the students who want vocational classes will not have room in their schedules until the fall, Powell said.

Electric motors stolen
RUPERT — Several electric motors were stolen from a parking lot near the Union Pacific depot here recently.
Goode Motors reported Thursday that the motors had been taken from the backs of trucks parked on the depot side of its lot within the previous five days.

Foster parent workshop set
TWIN FALLS — Foster parents and others interested in foster care of children will attend a workshop Tuesday Sept. 22 from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church, Twin Falls.
The workshop, sponsored by Boise State University under a grant from the Idaho State Commission for Higher Education, will cover such topics as the needs of foster children, adjustment problems for foster families, legal actions and child abuse.
Details are available from Mrs. Erma Shropshire, Department of Health and Welfare, Twin Falls 734-0000.

Burley man faces charges
BURLLEY — A 39-year-old Burley man was released on bond Friday, facing charges of open container and contributing to the delinquency of a minor.
Charles Lee Swanson was arrested by Burley police at 11:30 p.m. Thursday at 11th Street and Overland Avenue.
Arrested with him were two Heyburn residents, one of them a juvenile.
A 16-year-old juvenile was charged with curfew violation, illegal possession of beer and having an open beer container.
Thomas O. Myers, 16, was charged with illegal possession of beer and having an open container. He also was charged with having fictitious license plates and expired safety sticker.

Hearings set for inmates
BOISE (UPI) — Preliminary hearings for eight Idaho State penitentiary inmates charged with drug possession, were set for next Thursday in Fourth District Court, Boise.
The men were charged with possessing either marijuana or heroin last week in a crackdown on drugs in the prison. The accused inmates, Randy Bull, Bill Hughes, Bruce Itall, David Norris, Badama Ramirez, Steve Stacey, Thomas Betew and Benny Guzman, face penalties of up to five years in prison and \$1,000 fines.

Accreditation withheld
SALMON — Until the Salmon School District comes up with some kind of plan to alleviate overcrowded conditions it can expect to have its accreditation withheld, Robert Banks, district superintendent, said.
The State Board of Education this past week approved a report from the State Department of Education withholding accreditation to Salmon High School.
Banks said the district has not been officially advised of the action.

Education workshops set
BOISE (UPI) — Six workshops are planned in Idaho Sept. 16-29 by the State Department of Education on how to pick standardized tests, how to use them and how to interpret them.
Career education is the second part of the dual workshops. The sessions will be open to any school personnel who have anything to do with career education or testing, according to Lella Lewis, department consultant for pupil personnel services and one of the four professionals conducting the workshops.
The workshops are scheduled Sept. 16 in Twin Falls, Sept. 17 in Pocatello, Sept. 18 in Idaho Falls, Sept. 24 in Coeur d'Alene, Sept. 25 in Lewiston and Sept. 29 in Boise.

TF tax levies show increase

TWIN FALLS — Levies for the 1975 Twin Falls county taxes, certified Friday by county commissioners, show increases for cities and school districts, with other taxing units generally holding the line.
Harold Lancaster, county auditor said the taxes for county services only will be up about 4 1/2 per cent, but for cities, building programs and other undertakings by cities and school districts will boost the total taxpayer's bill as much as 15 percent, depending on where he resides.
Total levies for county services are \$3.59 this year compared to \$3.45 last year for each \$100 home in Twin Falls County would have a \$10,000 assessed valuation this year, with the assessment rate having increased from 16.25 percent to 16.50 percent.
County Auditor Harold Lancaster said a number of school districts and cities have increased their levies this year for needed improvements and higher operational costs.
For example, residents in Twin Falls city will be paying \$6.26 this year compared to \$5.70 last

year on each \$100 of assessed valuation, in city taxes alone and a total of \$14.75 per each \$100 assessed valuation in total taxes. A resident with a piece of property having a \$10,000 market value, would pay \$245 and a \$30,000 home would mean double that amount. Last year that same \$10,000 piece of property cost the taxpayer \$209 if he resided in the city of Twin Falls.
In other communities around the county, the total taxes would be, Huhl \$15.22 this year, \$10.84 last year per \$100 assessed value or \$53.13 on a \$10,000 property; Filer, \$14.35 this year and \$12.87 last year or \$21.82 for the \$10,000 property; Kimberly, \$11.63 this year, \$9.33 last year and \$191.49 per \$10,000 cash property; Murtaugh, \$14.75 this year, \$12.68 last year and \$243.37 per \$10,000 property; Castletford, \$11.69 and \$10.07 or \$181.88 per \$10,000 property, and Hollister, \$10.32 and \$9.12 with \$161.20 on \$10,000

of property.
There is no state building fund levy this year but water pollution is just over one cent. County levies are hospital, up from 15 cents to 16 cents and charity and indigents up from less than 1 cent to 4 cents, all on each \$100 of assessed valuation.
Included in the county levy is the junior college levy at 81 cents last year down to 80 cents this year, and general school funds collected for the state, up from 38 cents to 45 cents.
City levies per \$100 per assessed valuation for 1975 and 1974 respectively are: Twin Falls, \$6.26, \$5.70; Huhl, \$6.28, and \$5.59; Filer, \$5.45 and \$5.48; Kimberly \$3.16 and \$2.17; Hansen, \$3.38 and \$3.54; Castletford \$3.22 and \$2.68; Murtaugh, \$5.48 and \$5.52, and Hollister \$1.99 and \$1.95.
School district levies, this year and last year,

again on \$100 assessed valuation, include Jolt 151, \$4.82 and \$2.70; No. 411, Twin Falls, \$3.85 and \$2.69; No. 412, Huhl, \$4.02 and \$2.70; No. 413, Filer, \$3.71 and \$2.71; No. 414, Kimberly, \$3.83 and \$2.70; No. 415, Hansen, \$4.37 and \$2.70; No. 417, Castletford, \$3.37 and \$2.70; and 418, Murtaugh, \$4.72 and \$2.70.
Highway district levies include \$51.02 for the Twin Falls district, compared to \$1.25 last year, \$1 in Huhl, and \$1.03 last year; Filer, \$1.94 cents last year and Murtaugh, \$1, both years.
The Filer community recreation district which generally covers the same area as the Filer highway district will levy 28 cents this year compared to 30 cents last year and the cemetery district, encompassing the Filer and Castletford school districts, 18 cents compared to 19 last year.

Retailers meet in SV

SUN VALLEY — Money, a strong lobbying effort, and acquaintance with legislators is the key to good retail legislation, a vice president of the American Retail Federation said here Saturday.
Howard Cook, executive vice president of ARF, told Idaho retailers convened in Sun Valley they have to begin using the same tactics employed by other big business and labor corporations to get legislation passed of benefit to them or to defeat harmful legislation.

He said ARF has mounted a large scale attack to defeat the creation of a consumer protection agency. The bill has passed the U.S. Senate and will come before the House of Representatives soon.
ARF has counted 109 solid "no" votes in the house, he said, as of Friday.
"That means the bill will pass the house," he said, "but the president knows he can veto the bill and be sustained."
He said the bill would create an agency "that could override any other agency."
However, "the bill excludes labor organizations," he said, "and many group supplies money to get people they've elected. It's labor," he said.
ARF is also working against legislation giving the federal reserve board the power to write credit regulations, he said. If enacted he said the new law would "put many retailers out of business."
In addition, he said ARF is fighting against clean air and land use bills "both of which will effect retailing fantastically."
If clean air and land use bills are implemented the government will tell retailers where their customers can park and how large their buildings can be, he said. All variances to the act, Cook said, would cease by 1985, and Congress would have to design complete new laws permitting retailers to operate.
ARF, he said, is vigorously working against a national land use planning bill, "and we pretty well have it stopped for this Congress at least."
"Our time has come to get involved," Cook told delegates.
He suggested retailers start political action committees to gather dollars and influence those who can help in Congress.
"You get bees with honey, not vinegar," he said.

Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minkidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Sunday, September 14, 1975

USFS opens beetle attack

TWIN FALLS — An attack is being launched by Sawtooth National Forest officials against the Mountain Pine Beetle which has invaded the South Hills area in epidemic proportions.
Forest officials say they have scheduled two tours this month to bring the serious situation to the attention of the public.
A public tour of the area is planned for Sept. 20 at 9 a.m. leaving from the Sawtooth Forest supervisor's office on Addison Avenue East in Twin Falls. A bus will take interested participants to the Magic Mountain Ski area where the epidemic conditions exist.
The tour will take about five hours and those attending are asked to make reservations in advance by calling the Forest Fair district ranger's office, 734-5490. Each participant should bring a sack lunch as the tour will not return by noon.
A tour for news media will be held Sept. 17 following a briefing at the supervisor's office at 9 a.m.

The Mountain Pine Beetle began infesting the area a few years ago and has rapidly increased, turning large areas of trees brown.
Roads into the area are not adequate for removal of the trees and the forest service staff is not adequate to handle the removal themselves, officials say.
Several alternatives have been established as solutions to the problem, but public input in the way of comments and signs are invited through the public tours or comment from any interested person.
These alternatives include a management program for harvest of trees for fuel wood and posts or poles; accelerated timber salvage programs utilizing local industries which would include cutting of some healthy trees while they can still be used for lumber; offering sufficient timber to encourage establishment of an industry here to utilize the wood; or a prescribed burning program to destroy infested trees.

Top 4-H winners claim awards at district fair

JEROME — More than 1,300 youngsters from nine area counties took part in the annual South Central District 4-H Fair which ended Saturday in Jerome.
Counties participating included Jerome, Blaine, Lincoln, Camas, Elmore, Gooding, Twin Falls, Cassia and Minkidoka. Top 4-H winners in each county's local fair competed for top honors in the three-day district event held at the Jerome County fair grounds.
Closing the fair Saturday was the annual awards assembly with trophies going to 4-H members county 4-H members County 4-H members included Scott Febrnbacker, leadership; Cindy Jagels, self-determined; Jean Mather, leathercraft; Chantelle Presnell, entomology; Debbie Grandjean, veterinary science; Susan Jessor, gun safety; Renee Slotter, sheep quality; Nina Duncan, junior division top model and Cheryl Cary, senior top model; Barry Blessing, junior division demonstrations; David Skinner, junior division clothing project; Julie Eisenhower, knitting; Brent Woody, junior division tractor driving and Gayleynn Griffin, beef quality.

Jerome County top honors went to Donna McCaughey in the poultry and rabbits division; Willie Sheewmaker, dairy showmanship; Jeff Marble, beef showmanship; Kevin Stiggle, swine showmanship; Jim Miller, swine quality, and Richard McClure, senior tractor driving.
Paying top honors from Gooding County were Karry Goeckner, who received trophies for family living, conservation, forestry and skiing division; Jerry Evers, garden-home beautification; Debbie Jolley, agricultural demonstrations, senior division and home economics demonstrations; Kelly Schneider, quality and performance in the horse division; Jane Atwood, sheep showmanship; Joyce Glese, home economics demonstrations, intermediate division and clothing, intermediate division.
The top home economics judging team trophy went to the Gooding county team of Katherine Nelson, Myrna Jones and Sarena Short. The top

junior trophy went to Katherine Nelson in the judging division. Brad Bickford took the trophy for tree identification, and the Magic Valley Cattlemen Association held breeding project trophy went to Dennis Slatter.
Cassia County winners included Philip George for crops, soil and water; Steve Sargent, electricity, woodworking and welding; Heidi Hallman, horses quality; Robin Austin, junior division home economics demonstrations; Christy Fife, senior division clothing and Linda Allen, junior division foods.
Bonnie Ashby, Minkidoka County, received top honors for child development for her county, other Mijigio winners included Deanna Tanner, junior agricultural demonstrations; Wayne Winkelman, senior-division demonstrations; tractor, automotive, small engines and bicycle division. The livestock judging team junior division from Minkidoka County top honors and included Rhonda Penton, Paul Zanplede and Bill Marrington. The senior division trophy went to the Twin Falls team of Doug Mathers, Nancy Brockman, Brenda Rogers and Pam Zebarth.
Blaine County winners included Cathy Eakin, intermediate crocheting; Rick Lee, dairy quality. Lincoln County winner was Cathy Churchman, senior division knitting.

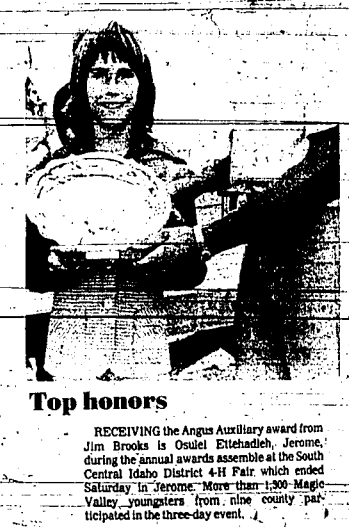
News Tips
733-0931

Zoning aide finds no violation

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer
RUPERT — The penalty is within the distance, but Ed Topfiff is not operating a commercial feedlot.
Minkidoka County zoning administrator William McClung made that report to the zoning commission Thursday night.
"But he warned the farmer, 'Be aware of the fact, if you get to more than 200 head, then you're in violation,'" Nielsen told the commission he would draft a letter outlining the regulations for Topfiff again.
Nielsen said he had measured the distances on the two farms and Topfiff's chest pen were only 585 feet

from the Tatekooa house. This was a pig shed with about 100 head of hogs in it on Sept. 5.
He said corrals closer to the Tatekooa house had 70 head of cattle on Aug. 20. Some other pens held some cows.
McClung estimated the total as 195 head of livestock. He added that Tatekooa had reason to suspect a violation because of the major construction projects Topfiff had undertaken and the fact that the count was "in the neighborhood of 200."
Nielsen, who is also deputy prosecuting attorney for the county, told the Tatekooas that they should contact him or the

prosecuting attorney if they believed Topfiff was over the limit in the future.
"We have nothing against Ed," said Tatekooa. "It's been a good neighbor."
He said the two have helped each other and he only feared that the Topfiff place would become a commercial feedlot.
Commission member Vera Richen remarked that the best way to work out problems was by working together only.
"This is just another instance why there's a need for zoning in the county, and planning," commented Nielsen.



Top honors

RECEIVING THE Angus Auxiliary award from Jim Brooks is Osuel Ettehadeh, Jerome, during the annual awards assemble at the South Central Idaho District 4-H Fair which ended Saturday in Jerome. More than 1,300 Magic Valley youngsters from nine county participated in the three-day event.

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union has announced it will test missiles in the Barents Sea this month in a move carrying overtones of political pressure against neighboring Norway.

The unprecedented tests Sept. 16-27 fall shortly before the Soviet Union and Norway resume talks on a dispute over the potentially oil-rich sea stretching northward to the Arctic Ocean.

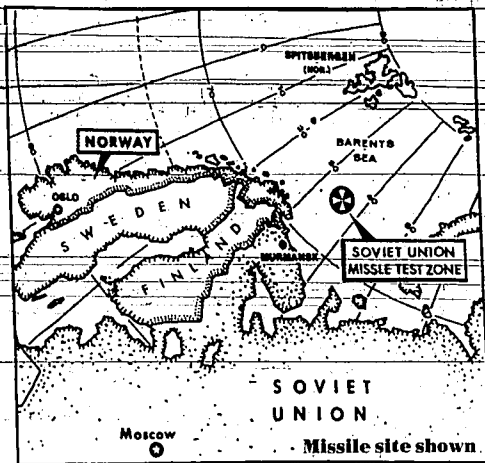
For several years, the Soviets have been pushing for a bigger slice of the northern continental shelf, as well as special rights on the strategic Norwegian-owned Svalbardian Islands near the Arctic Ocean.

According to an announcement carried by the Tass news agency Thursday, the missiles will land about 200 miles north of Murmansk — almost exactly on the boundary disputed by the Soviets and Norwegians.

Defense experts said the missiles might be short-range, highly accurate submarine killers, since the Soviets are concerned about enemy submarine threats to their northern fleet based in and around ice-free Murmansk.

The experts said long-range missiles "fired" from the transitional central Asian or south Russian launch sites over a range of more than 2,000 miles could easily fall short into inhabited territory or veer into Finland or Norway.

The usual Soviet test areas are in the Pacific Ocean. Because of their timing and location, the tests appeared to



have more political than military significance, Western diplomats said. One Norwegian diplomat said the tests are the Soviet reply to forthcoming North-Atlantic Treaty Organization exercises in West Germany. Norway, which shares a 122-mile land frontier with the Soviet Union, is a NATO member. A Norwegian diplomat said he was surprised by the Soviet announcement but could not comment until his government had studied the matter.

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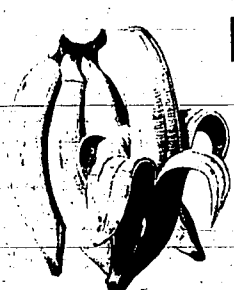


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bridge

Excessive greed ruins it all

NORTH			
♦ J 10 9 8 2			
♦ A K 7			
♦ Q 10 9 7 3			
WEST		EAST	
♦ Q 10	♦ A 15 2		
♦ A 6 5	♦ K Q 2 4 3		
♦ J 10 9 8 5 2	♦ 6 5		
♦ A 2			
SOUTH			
♦ K 8 6 4 3			
♦ Q 6 3			
♦ A K J 8			
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1	1	1	1
N T	Dble	3	3
Pass	4	Pass	5
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — J			

down. Then, since four spades went down two he would have been 700 points better off, but strangely enough North does not appear to have considered the right bid.

Jim: "No, indeed. North should have passed and hoped for the best. He should have known that four spades would be doomed to defeat and while he could not be sure about four hearts, he should have been willing to try to set it undoubled."

Oswald: "Of course, he should. Those two aces were going to be worth two tricks at either hearts or spades."

Ask the Jacobys

An Alberta reader wants to know what he should bid with: ♦ K 9 7 ♦ K J 2 ♦ A Q 7 5 ♦ K Q 10

after the player to his right dealt and opened three hearts. The answer is that he should bid three notrump. No guarantee goes with this, but if partner can produce just a few cards the contract should wheel in. Of course, a business double would be nice, but in this case the double would have been for takeout.

Oswald: "Did you ask what he was studying about?"

Jim: "I didn't have to. When North put down the dummy he said that he didn't know whether to double with his two aces or to bid four spades."

Oswald: "The double would have been a real winner. Four hearts would have been one

(Do you have a question for the Jacobys? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and writers will receive copies of the JACOBY MODEL.)

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Salmon selected as TV film site

SALMON — CBS News filmed its "On The Road to '76" Bicentennial program for Idaho in the Salmon area this week.

Charles Kurall, program narrator, headed a three-man crew filming the story of Lewis and Clark in Lemhi County.

The "On The Road" program this year is featuring a historical essay on the 50 states.

Kurall said he has been in 15 states to date, concentrating on the northern portion of the nation to beat the cold weather.

Kurall described the "On The Road to '76" series as "brief stories, moments, in history." Montana's film story deals with Custer's battlefields.

Kurall noted he has "been wandering around the country eight years on the road. We try to stay a little inefficient so we can stumble upon things as we travel."

With him are a cameraman, soundman and electrician.

Kurall said he had done some extensive reading of the Lewis and Clark Journals to gain background for the film here.

From Idaho, the group goes to Wyoming to film the story of the Oregon Trail.

Kurall noted that in his travels he has discovered the "county is full of kids bicycling. In Spokane we ran onto one bunch who was bicycling around the world."

As for his own travels, Kurall said he has put on some 50 to 60 thousand miles each of the last eight years.

The worst part, he said, "is just as I began to know people I have to move on."

He lives in Manhattan and has been with CBS since 1956.



Salmon guest

NARRATOR of the CBS News program "On The Road," Charles Kurall signs autographs for Vicki Benton and Gayle Harris of Salmon. Cecil Cooper, Salmon, accompanied Kurall on a jet boat trip down the Salmon River during filming of the Lewis and Clark story.

Grange master named

BUIL — Preston Gentry has been elected master of the Cedar-Draw Grange 185.

Other newly elected officers are Carl Hendrix, overseer; Viola Hicks, lecturer; Bill Hicks, steward; Ray Ward, assistant steward; Mrs. Ray Ward, lady assistant; Susanna Henry Dahquist, chaplain; Mrs. Harvey Grindstaff, treasurer; Mrs. Audrey Moore, secretary; Bill Stonemets, gate keeper; Mr. Leo Mathews, Ceres; Mrs. Herman Van Zante, Pomona; Mrs. Lyle King, Flora; Mrs. Hicks Askew, chairman of the committee on women's activities; and Lee Mathews, John Lantley and Henry Dahquist, executive committee.

The next scheduled meeting on Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. will be open and members are asked to bring their own table service.

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Reagan: not out to divide party

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Gov. Ronald Reagan said today he believes his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination would not divide the GOP but rather would be "every healthy" for the party.

Reagan also said President Ford's early commitments of support from party leaders do not guarantee him the 1976 nomination.

He said the GOP standard bearer will be chosen in next year's primaries by the party's rank and file "grassroots members."

The California conservative, in an interview with UPI, said he still has made no final decision whether to challenge Ford.

But he said he is convinced in his own mind that any challenge to Ford would not be "divisive or destructive."

"As a matter of fact I think it would be very healthy" for the party, he said.

Reagan belittled the importance of Ford's early commitments of support and said his own strategy is to take his case "by way of the primary voting grassroots."

"At one time in the party this would be a very important factor," Reagan said of Ford's early support among GOP state and national leaders.

"But we have a new situation now. We have 30 states running primaries and I think today anyone has to take his case to the people in those primaries. So the endorsement by the party hierarchy or leaders doesn't have the importance it once had."

Sounding very much as if he has all but made up his mind to challenge Ford, Reagan sought to emphasize that a conservative bid for the nomination would not divide the party as it did in 1964 when Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., was the GOP nominee.

"I think there's nothing divisive at all in the Republican party viewing the

record of the President, viewing the other potential candidates... and saying we the party will make the decision on who is to be the standard bearer for the next four years."

"What if there had been no resignation?" by President Nixon, Reagan asked.

"The party knew there would then be the selection of a candidate. The polls two years ago were currently running several of our names to see who would have the party's support. There was no one talking then that such a contest was going to divide the party."

Reagan said "parties only get into trouble when party organizations and organization leaders try to determine the outcome for the rank and file."

Whoever wins the presidential nomination next year, he said, is "in the last analysis going to depend on those millions of votes of the party's members."

Training set

POCATELLO — Dale Webster of the Magle Valley Weighstation Bureau is attending a basic training session at the Idaho Peace Officers Training Academy at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Show us a legislative body passing a bill by voice vote and we'll show you a group afraid to be counted for its convictions.

Recall the days when there were only a couple bad apples in any particular barrel?

Where do they get enough people with super-super vision who can point out to you the meat in a hot dog bun at the ballpark?



Elk chief named

RECENTLY named as District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler of the B.P.O. Elks is Darwin G. Shulsen, who will represent the Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks in the central Idaho district.

Group joined

TWIN FALLS — Teresa M. Cristobal, Twin Falls, has purchased a Junior Membership in the American Shorthorn Association, nationwide registry for shorthorn and polled shorthorn beef cattle.

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NEW GEM 100% nylon, continuous filament 14 colors. Reg. \$9.95	\$6⁵⁰ SQ. YD.	WHEEL OF FORTUNE 100% nylon plush. 2 ply staple nylon. 13 colors. Reg. 11.50	\$7⁹⁵ SQ. YD.
CROWN OF STARS 23 Colors. 100% nylon seaxony plush. 2 ply extra luxurious yarn to create a beautiful variety of colors. Reg. \$19.50	\$13⁵⁰ SQ. YD.	GENTLE TIDE 100% nylon. Saxony plush. Heat set. Popular texture. Reg. \$12.50	\$8⁵⁰ SQ. YD.
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\$51,000 in bills for campaign; legal fees still plague George Hansen

POCATELLO — Bills of about \$51,000 are still plaguing Idaho Congressman George V. Hansen from his last year's campaign and later legal battles.

"I don't have the slightest idea where we are or what our specific needs are," Hansen said Friday from his Washington, D.C. office. Tabulations from fund raisers are not complete, and funds are scattered, he said, referring specific questions to spokesman Richard H. Drifels. Hansen's Pocatello representative and campaign treasurer.

Hansen said he had not been "directly involved" in the fund raising, which has been handled by his committee. The said future fund raising was planned to get the bills paid. The staff is "working on it as rapidly as we can," he said. No priorities had been set for which bills to pay first, according to Hansen, who said all

bills would be paid "equally diligently."

Legal battles over campaign finance violations account for about two-thirds of Hansen's financial problems, according to Hendricks.

Hansen, who defeated Democrat Max Hanson last November for Idaho's 2nd Congressional District seat, still owes \$51,722.96 from that campaign and later legal fees, according to campaign finance reports.

Hansen was charged with filing incomplete and late reports last year by the U.S. Department of Justice. On Feb. 19, he pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court to two misdemeanor violations. The judge sentenced him to two months in jail but later changed the penalty to a \$2,000 fine and probation.

Fund-raising efforts must be complete before the end of the year under new laws. After Jan. 1 Hansen must pay the remaining balance himself.

Hansen raised last month in Twin Falls and Idaho Falls are still bringing in money, but Hendricks said the Hansen organization has no immediate plans to raise more money.

"In the neighborhood of \$17,000 to \$18,000," has come from the fundraisers, Hendricks said. Expenses and money due county Republican party organizations could whittle the amount to between \$7,000 and \$8,000 to help pay the bills, he said.

"That kind of money is hard to come by," Hendricks said. "People are nervous about making large contributions under the new campaign law, which is 'drying up the normal

political sources," he said. Hansen has already announced plans to run next year but none of the money received now is for that campaign, since it must be applied to the 1974 campaign debt.

Total bills from Hansen's legal battles amounted to \$41,692, with \$2,399.75 left to pay as of June 30, according to campaign finance reports on file at the Idaho secretary of state's office.

Hansen owes \$23,761.97 to the Salt Lake firm Ruff and Longtree, which handled most of the defense, and \$8,617 to a Washington, D.C., law firm.

Other obligations are to Harris Advertising, Idaho Falls; Tee Pee Advertising, Pocatello; and Hansen's firm, the Pocatello Copy Cat.

Workshops set on energy need

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls will be the site for one of eight energy workshops planned throughout the state by the Idaho Conservation League.

The workshops, which will be held in late October or early November, are designed "to provide the public with 'impartial and accurate information on the energy situation."

The League's steering committee hopes to "explore the energy situation in Idaho, examine the future, discuss vital local issues and gather public opinion about how Idaho's energy decisions ought to be made."

At the workshops, spokesmen for various points of view on energy development and use will present their views and suggestions.

Steering committee members hope the public will gain awareness of the "nature of the energy problem" from the workshop, and become "much more eager than they are now to see that appropriate decisions are made."

Members of the committee include representatives of state government, agriculture, industry, and building and law interests.

Guide offered

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Consumer Information Center has announced the publication of a pamphlet designed to simplify postoffice use.

Entitled "A Consumer's Guide to Postal Services and Products," the booklet may be obtained for free by writing Consumer Information, Dept. 52, Pueblo, Colo., 81099.

Among the services described in the publication are the sending of insured and certified mail and the sending of irreplaceable objects or those worth more than \$200.

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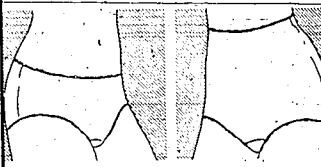
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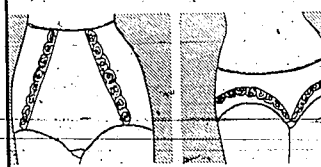
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In the Lynwood

Gooding woman featured artist

WENDELL — Mrs. Earl Bérme France, "Gooding," is guest artist during the month of September at the Farmers National Bank, Wendell branch.

She studied art in college and is a graduate of Westmar College, Le Mars, Iowa, where she spent most of her life. She taught school in Iowa for 30 years.

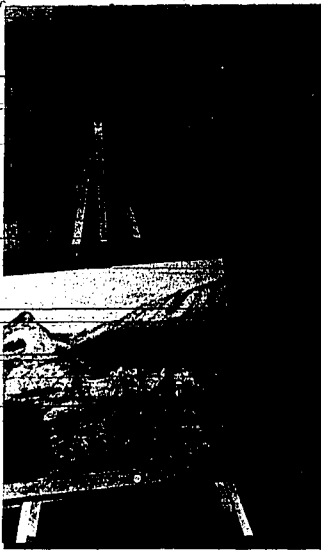
Mrs. France has been a Gooding resident for 23 years. During much of her time since coming to Idaho she has collected a slide library which she uses as reference for her oil paintings of Idaho scenery.

In addition to painting Mrs. France has many hobbies including sewing, quilting, crocheting, knitting, civic work as well as a variety of other crafts.

Besides her college training and teaching art in school she has received from Olaf Moeller, Rupert, Ida., and Lois Harms, Wendell.

Mrs. France has displayed her paintings in the Gooding Library and at the Gooding Co. Fair, and at the Idaho Exhibition at Tyler Hall in Gooding.

She is a member of the Gooding County Sage Brush Art Guild.



MRS. EARL FRANCE shows work

Paul studies water need

PAUL — An additional water source is being studied by the Paul City Council.

The council directed Superintendent of Services Elmer Knopp to look into the feasibility of buying a well.

"The city should not be dependent solely on one well," remarked Mayor Robert Larsen at Wednesday's council meeting. "I think wells are capricious."

At the same time the council is rejecting sewer hook-up requests outside the city because it must wait for an Environmental Protection Agency inspection of its treatment lagoons.

Ralph Bessel, developer of Meadowbrook Subdivision, would like a sewer system hook-up for Meadowbrook and he has a well for sale.

The council has before it a contract for purchase of the well. But Knopp said the well, pumping from its six-inch pipe into the city's four-inch pipe, would "blow the lines out."

Knopp warned that the city should not spend \$25,000 for the well if the pump "is or no use to us."

Knopp suggested the possibility of laying a loop to slow the water going into the four-inch pipe, but he did not know if it would work.

Councilman James Brown said the council should make a decision.

"We've dinged around with this thing for years," Councilman Otto Riedinger suggested Knopp get a price on the loop and Brown added that Knopp should have a feasibility study ready and the council decide at its next meeting whether or not to buy Bessel's well.

"I don't see any reason we can't get it to work," Brown said. "We've got a hole in the ground with water in it. That's all we'd have if we dug our own well."

The alternative to the purchase, as brought out by the councilman James McFee's question, is digging a well, which had an estimated cost of \$35,000-40,000 a year ago.

"We're not discharging our obligation to the people of Paul, with only one well," said Mayor Larsen. "We have to come up with an alternative well."

Knopp was directed to check into the cost factor involved in servicing Queenwest Elevator Co. on Main Street in Paul.

Knopp told the council a pavement cut would be necessary.

Art Ulrich asked if there was any way to hook the new Paul LDS stake church into the sewer line.

Brown replied that drawings were already in and funds had been requested to run the sewer line west of the church property and to Highway 24.

However, the council could give no encouragement now to Ulrich's request for a fire hydrant on the church side of the highway. It was told there are no water lines there now and fire protection would have to come through hose from the other side of the highway.

The mayor directed City Clerk LaVauna Tibbits to contact the Highway district engineer on the possibility of setting up a meeting to discuss a sidewalk along the highway near the church.

Ulrich said the lack of a sidewalk presented a danger to people walking to and from church, as well as to others walking on the highway. It was brought up that the state helped build a sidewalk to West-Minico Junior High School.

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- Finger Steaks
- Chicken
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Minico fair listed

SWINE
Quality Heavyweight

Harlan Gebauer and Galen Gebauer won the blue ribbon, red ribbons were won by Alan Anderson, Wayne Winkelman, and Kenny Fisk, Karla Rogers, champion in quality swine, and reserve champion was won by Richard Sabin.

4-H Filling and Showing

Blue ribbon winners were Karla Rogers and Alan Cavenor, winners of red ribbons were Henry Sabin, Albert Cavenor, and Richard Sabin, and Brenda Tuma won the white ribbon.

FFA Breeding Classes

Class 2
Richard Sabin and Henry Walter won the white ribbon.

Class 3
Richard Sabin won the red ribbon and champion, and Alan Cavenor and Richard Kidlow won the white ribbon.

Class 4
Richard Sabin won the blue ribbon.

4-H Breeding Classes

David Burton won champion, Van Peterman won reserve champion; winners of blue ribbons were David Barton and Van Peterman, Richard Sabin won the red ribbon, and Karla Rogers won the white ribbon.

Open Class Swine

Richard Sabin won the champion, blue ribbons winners were Richard Sabin, Van Peterman, and Todd Barth; winners of red ribbons were David Barton, Richard Sabin and Todd Barth, and Todd Barth also won the white ribbon.

FFA Quality

Henry Walter won the blue ribbon and champion, Alan Cavenor won the blue ribbon and reserve champion; Les Anderson, and Alan Cavenor won the blue ribbon, and red ribbon winners were Richard Sabin and Wayne Winkelman.

FFA Filling and Showing

Richard Sabin won the blue ribbon and champion reserve champion and blue ribbon was won by Henry Walters; blue ribbon

Man says God stopped him from robbing church

VALETTA, Malta (UPI) — A man said Thursday he tried to rob a church to see if there was a God to stop him.

"Some force from inside" foiled his attempt to saw through a lock, said 37-year-old Roderick MacDonald of Aldershot, England.

He was charged with trying to steal gold and silver ornaments and jewels from the Church of Our Lady of the Heart in Sliema.

MacDonald testified he was a Roman Catholic and recently had some doubts about his faith. He said he tried to prove to himself there was a God to stop him if he attempted to do anything wrong.

Halfway through the second lock he said the blade "simply wouldn't get in the gap between the glass door and the side woodwork." Some force which appeared to be coming from inside was pushing the blade back towards me."

MacDonald said he decided all he had been taught about his religion was true and left the church without taking anything.

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I still have to count on my fingers. But I think Mom's way is best. I'll tell you why...

One day I asked Mom if I could have a doll buggy. — She said she'd get it if we could find one in the Want Ads, and if we could sell the crib I don't need any more. — Some people with a new baby saw our Want Ad and bought the crib, so I got my doll buggy from a family who advertised it in the Want Ads. When I asked for a new dress — Mom said if we could find a sewing machine in the Want Ads — she'd make me TWO new dresses. — And she did. Then when we lost Spot — we got him back right away with a Want Ad. Dad counts on the Want Ads too. After he used them to sell his boat — he looked in the Want Ads and got us a trailer — so we can all go camping. Now he's going to find a power saw in the Want Ads — and fix me up a room all my own. I'll bet everybody would be happier if they'd count on the Want Ads the way my folks do.

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1. Place your ad to buy, sell or trade in our classified section for 10 days.
2. Pay for your ad before the 10 days are up.
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For your eating enjoyment, we purchased top quality meats at the 4-H sale at the fair . . . lamb, beef and pork . . . expertly cut into retail serving portions, and attractively priced. Buttrey Food Stores . . . at your service!



Tender 4-H Lamb SHOULDER ROAST

"Buttrey Special" **98¢**
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4-H Lamb Shoulder Blade STEAK . . lb. **\$1.19**

4-H Arm Bone Shoulder STEAK . . lb. **\$1.39**

Armour Star **CANNED HAM** . . 5 lb. tin **\$6.98**



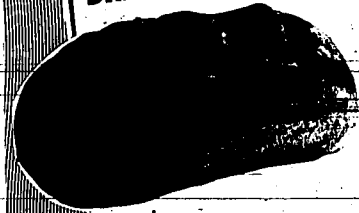
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Local Canning **PEARS**
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 Bushel Box **\$5.49**

Stokeley **TOMATO SAUCE** 7 8 oz. tins **\$1.00**

Western Family **FLOUR**
 25 lb. bag **\$2.73**



WESSON OIL
 48 oz. Btl. **\$1.57**



Western Family **TOMATO SOUP**
 6 10 1/2 oz. tins **89¢**



Heinz Tomato **KETCHUP**
 26 oz. Btl. **65¢**



Western Family **SUGAR**
 25 lb. bag **\$6.79**

Morton Water **SOFTENER SALT**
 50 lb. bag **89¢**



Red Mountain **ASSORTED WINES**
 Fifth **69¢**
 Mrs. Butterworth's **SYRUP**
 24 oz. Btl. **79¢**

Natureripe Frozen **STRAWBERRIES**
 16 oz. Pkg. **37¢**
 Western Family **TOPPING**
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TWIN FALLS

Lynden Farms **Shoe String POTATOES**
 4 lb. bag **45¢**

TF Fair results listed

Shortborn
 Junior heifer calf: Teresa Cristofani, first; Ted Carney, second; Rick McKay, third; Margaret Carney, fourth; Lisa Moyleaux, fifth.

Aberdeen Angus
 Junior heifer calves: Howard Angus Ranch, first and second, also third; senior heifer calves: Howard Angus Ranch, first, second and third.

Marie-Anne
 Yearling heifers: Howard Angus Ranch, first, second and third.

Grand champion female: Howard Hanch, reserve grand champion female; Howard Hanch, senior yearling and two year old bull; Howard Angus Ranch, first; get of sire: Howard Angus Ranch.

FUTURE ABAMES OF AMERICA
 Sheep
 Junior division fitting and showing: Doug Howard, first; Tom Ruffing, second; Cole Hansen, third.
 Dressing: William Housch, first; division fitting and showing: Kent Oliver, first; Dan Howard, second.
 Ewe one year and over: Janet Dixon, first; Brent Haney, second; Gary Monroe, third; ewe lamb: Deary Howard, first; Linda Roseof, second; Dan Howard, third.
 Sowe over six months: Randy Mills, first; Jill under six months: Richard Dean, first; Clyde Butler, second; Hiler of Gert, Clyde Butler, first.
 Heifer over six months - Hill: Holloway, first; Sam Wiseman, second; bear under six months: Steve Beer, first; Clyde Butcher, second; Hiler of Gert, Clyde Butler, first.
 Heifer over six months - Hill: Holloway, first; Sam Wiseman, second; bear under six months: Steve Beer, first; Clyde Butcher, second; Hiler of Gert, Clyde Butler, first.
 Pen of five: Brent Haney, third; Dairy cattle
 Cow over two years: Brent Haney, first; Jim Coleman, second; Julie Carney, third; heifer over one year and under two: Hill Holloway, first; John Holloway, second; heifer calf under one year: Jon Holloway, first.
 Beef Breeding
 Females under one year: Larry Rector, first; Tony Wells, second; Sandra Yoder, third; Keith Berry, fourth; females over one year and under two: David Henson, first; Darrell B. Weinstein, second; Jim Coleman, third; Janet Dixon, fourth.
 Female over two years: Keith Berry, first; male under one and a half years: Tim Chadwick, first; John Coleman, second; Brian Atman, third; male over one and a half years: Nancy Brockman, first.
BEEF CATTLE
 Polled Herefords
 Junior heifer calves: Split Butte Ranch, first; winter heifer calves: Split Butte Ranch, first; senior heifer calves: Jeff Hensell, first; Tommy Galien, Wendell, second; L. Z. Ranch, Redburg, third.
 Late summer yearling heifers: L. Z. Ranch, first; Lynn Chadwick, second; early summer yearling heifers: Split Butte Ranch, first and second; Mike Redgers, Grand third.
 Late junior yearling heifers: Split Butte Ranch, first; Kent Knigge, Filer, second; L. Z. Ranch, third; grand champion and reserve champion yearling heifer: Split Butte Ranch.
 Early junior yearling heifer: Split Butte Ranch, first; L. Z. Ranch, second; Roy Nebecker, Hansen, third; senior yearling heifers: Split Butte Ranch, first; Gus Kohntopp, Buhl, second; Wallace A. Dugan, Twin Falls, third; split Butte Ranch, grand champion; Gus Kohntopp, reserve champion.
 Champion heifer-calf: Split Butte Ranch; reserve champion calf: Tom Galien; junior champion heifer: Split Butte Ranch; reserve junior champion heifer: Split Butte Ranch.
 Senior champion heifer: Split Butte Ranch; reserve senior champion heifer: Gus Kohntopp; grand champion heifer: Split Butte Ranch; reserve grand champion heifer: Split Butte Ranch.
 Junior bull calves: Julie Nebecker, Hansen, first; Split Butte Ranch, second; senior bull calves: L. Z. Ranch, first and grand champion, Julie Nebecker, reserve champion.
 Early summer yearling bulls: Lynn Chadwick, Hesperian, first and grand champion; late junior yearling bulls: L. Z. Ranch, first; Lynn Chadwick, second; John A. Coleman, third; Lynn Chadwick, grand champion; L. Z. Ranch, reserve champion.
 Early junior yearling bulls: Tim Chadwick, Hesperian, first; L. Z. Ranch, second; Kent Knigge, third; Tim Chadwick, grand champion; L. Z. Ranch, reserve champion; senior yearling bulls: L. Z. Ranch, first; John R. Coleman, second; L. Z. Ranch, third; L. Z. Ranch, reserve champion.
 Champion bull calf: L. Z. Ranch; reserve champion bull calf: Julie Nebecker; junior champion bulls: Lynn Chadwick; reserve junior champion bulls: L. Z. Ranch; senior champion bulls: Tim Chadwick; reserve senior champion bull: L. Z. Ranch.
 Grand champion bull: Lynn Chadwick; reserve grand champion bull: Tim Chadwick; best six head: Split Butte Ranch, first; L. Z. Ranch, second.
FRUITS
 Apples
 Crab: Bruce Luffel, Kimberly, first; Irvin Bodenstab, Twin Falls, second; Ed Hejmanek, Buhl, third; golden delicious: Don Kilborn, Kimberly, first; Bruce Luffel, Kimberly, second; Emory Woodruff, Buhl, third.
 Red delicious: Mrs. Art Aklund, Buhl, first; Jonathan, second and third; Jonathan, Richard Kelly, Buhl, first; red delicious: Mrs. Art Aklund, Buhl, first; Richard Kelly, second; Richard Kelly Orchard, Buhl, first; Richard Kelly, second; Kelly Orchard, third.
 Any new variety named: Irvin Bodenstab, Twin Falls, first and second; Frank Karel, Buhl, third.
 Peaches
 Elberta: Richard Kelly, Buhl, first; Esther Noble, Twin Falls, second; Richard Kelly, third; Hale-Hansen, Richard Kelly, first and second; Mrs. Richard Kelly, third; any new variety named: Clifford Davis, Twin Falls, first; Don Kilborn, Kimberly, second; Bruce Luffel, Kimberly, second.
 Bartlett: Mrs. Richard Kelly, Buhl, first; Richard Kelly, Buhl, second; Clifford Davis, Twin Falls, third; D'Anjou: Richard Kelly, first and second; Mrs. Richard Kelly, third.
 Flemish beauty: Esther Gale, Twin Falls, first and second; Irvin Bodenstab, Twin Falls, third; Kleiter: H. W. Hiedeman, Twin Falls, first and second; Jay E. Hiedeman, Twin Falls, third.
 Winter Nells: Don Kilborn, Kimberly, first; Bruce Luffel, Kimberly, second; any new variety named: Frank Karel, Buhl, first; Reed Reams, Twin Falls, second.
 Plums
 Damson: Frank Karel, Buhl, first; Paul Latta, Twin Falls, second; Gene Rutherford, Buhl, third; green gage: Rosemary Matthews, Buhl, first; Burt Carlson, Buhl, second and third.
 Any blue plum: Laura Kloefer, Twin Falls, first; Frank Karel, Buhl, second; Carmen Svancara, Buhl, third; any red fleshed plum: Laura Kloefer, first; Tom Hejmanek, Buhl, second; Art Aklund, Buhl, third.
 Any yellow-flesh plum: Louise Williams, Twin Falls, first; Wilma Ward, Buhl, second and third; any new variety named: Laura Kloefer, first.
 Prunes
 French: Carmen Svancara, Buhl, first and second; Art

Aklund, Buhl, third; Italian: Richard Kelly, Buhl, first; Esther Noble, Twin Falls, second; Don Kilborn, Kimberly, third.
 Silver: Jeff Ingram, Buhl, first; Esther Noble, Twin Falls, second; Don Kilborn, Kimberly, third.
 Silver: Jeff Ingram, Buhl, first; Joan Ingram, Buhl, second; Jeff Ingram, Buhl, third; any new variety named: Frank Karel, Buhl, first.
 Grapes
 Any European type: Rosemary Matthews, Buhl, first; any purple-black grape: Robb Herr, Buhl, first and second; John Luntz, Buhl, third; any small purple-black grape: John Luntz, first; Louise Williams, Twin Falls, second; Ola McGregor, Hollister, third.
 Any large red grape: Frank Karel, Buhl, first; John Luntz, Buhl, second; Emmett Bauer, Buhl, third; any small red grape: Frank Karel, first; John Luntz, second and third.
 Thompson seedless: Bruce Luffel, Buhl, first; any new variety named: Laura Kloefer, first; Frank Karel, second.
 Nuts
 Carpathian walnuts: Irvin Bodenstab, Twin Falls, first and second; black walnuts: Chel Noh, Buhl, first and second; Ola McGregor, Hollister, third; any other variety: Gene Rutherford, Buhl, first; Irvin Bodenstab, Twin Falls, second; Rosemary Matthews, Buhl, third.

Political Boss
 The political leader who controls this party in a city, district or state is a boss. From the Dutch "baas" which originally meant uncle but later came to mean chief or overseer. The boss can be traced back to the Dutch politics of New Amsterdam.

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All Items & Prices In This Advertisement Effective Monday Through Sunday September 15 Thru September 21, 1975

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Sports

Tosches-led ISU tops Wyoming

From all angles

By Larry Hovey

In a couple-three minutes, the golfers attending the "upgrade money" meeting Wednesday heard something that slipped right past.

It was a simple question by Howard Allen, Twin Falls, who asked if the city council ever had considered leasing money to a private corporation, which would operate the thing for a specified number of years, make the capital improvements and then let the city decide if it would renew or not.

That question was asked by Allen as the opening remark in an offer of somewhere between a half million to a million dollar improvement program at a country club. It stirred no other imagination there and the subject quickly passed to \$25 per golfer per year, additional fee which would allow 39 years to accomplish the goal of a \$250,000 sprinkler system.

"In essence what the question proffered was a \$200,000 new clubhouse, a \$250,000 sprinkler system, many thousands of dollars worth of "white sand" bunkers and an overall upgrading of the course to country club standards — rich country clubs.

"I wasn't lost on Dr. Steve Lincoln, city councilman, who immediately upon adjournment, hid himself to Allen and asked "what's this about a lease arrangement?"

"There are several men in this town, golfers all, who believe that such a plan is feasible. One is Dick Standley.

"At the start you have to understand that no one's going to make any money on the deal. All of the guys who are committed to the idea were born and raised in this community. They see it as a community service here.

"What we were looking for tonight was a little encouragement or at least to see if someone was interested in it. I know this course has been a thorn in the side of the city council for years. Maybe this wasn't the place or way to approach it. But I'll tell you this. One guy called me just before I came out to this meeting and said "don't commit me for more than half a million bucks tonight."

Standley said should any interest be shown, the group would go "into a deeper study" to see if it was everything it appeared to be on the

surface.

"We think we'd have to have a 10-year lease," he said, "in order to break even. The study would show if we needed more or less time."

Basically, this is what the golfing public could expect from this group.

All the capital expenditure would be made immediately, the clubhouse, sprinkler system, etc.—the clubhouse would be in two large parts. One side would contain the pro shop and a lunch snack counter. Somewhere for the boys and/or girls to relax, much as the current clubhouse provides.

On the other end would be a swank-type dining hall with a lounge. In between complete dressing room facilities with shower and all.

So when the boys came out to play on Wednesday afternoon, they could have a couple of beers, shoot a round of golf, take a shower and meet their wife on the other side for an uptown supper.

The group's plan is to establish the course as a complete social whirl, much like a country club without the monthly membership bill.

Of course, there would be other changes. The operation could not remain on the near-break even basis it now has. Probable changes would not be overpowering popular.

The group stands in the wings offering these things. It knows there will be upery over the matter of liquor by the drink despite the fact it will be divorced from the golf operation as nearly as possible.

Dr. Lincoln, after hearing some, noted, correctly, "there must be a system of checks. It has to remain a public course, available to the average golfer."

Standley feels that his group, to a man, can't see how the underwriting can do anything more than break even — counting initial outlay, interests, etc.

"But we fell this is a great course to try it on. It's got a lot going for it and we think we can make it's a place of a public course. Like I said, it's more in the area of community service than anything. But we'd like to try it," Standley says.

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — Quarterback Steve Tosches scored one touchdown on a seven-yard keeper and fullback Tony McCright plunged over for another Saturday to give Idaho State a 16-3 nonconference win over a mistake-making Wyoming team making its debut under coach Fred Akers.

The Bengals also scored on a two-point conversion pass from Tosches to Dave Schultz

and a safety in the third period when Wyoming running back Robby Wright was tackled in the end zone. Wyoming's lone score came in the final quarter on a 37-yard field goal by Joe Mariani.

Tosches led Idaho State on a 59-yard drive in the first period after the Bengals grabbed a fumble by cowboy quarterback Jim Hector. Tosches later carried the ball in for the score.

Idaho State came back in the third period. To drop Wright behind the goal line for two points. Wyoming then mounted a 71-yard drive which was stopped when Hector, a junior college transfer, fumbled on the Bengal line.

Tosches, a 5-11, 175-pound sophomore, led Idaho State down the field again in the fourth quarter after Bengal Randy Rehner intercepted a pass from Hector to set up

McCright's touchdown and the two-point pass.

Wyoming, which lost five of its nine fumbles, came back later but could only get close enough for Marion's field goal. Idaho State had 367 total yards, 22 of them on the ground. The Cougars racked up 173 of their 294 total yards in the air and had 20 first downs compared to 15 for the Bengals.

Arkansas State grinds to 23-6 win over Idaho

JONESBORO, Ark. — Arkansas State wore down the Idaho Vandals through three and one-half quarters, the bit for 14 late points to collect 23-6 decision Saturday night.

The larger State team physically assaulted the Vandals throughout the evening but Idaho was stubborn and three times threw Arkansas back within the 10-yard line. Then in the final two minutes, quarterback David Hine broke loose on a 53-yard touchdown run and with a minute left Arkansas State turned a pass interception into a one-yard scoring plunge by Tom Davis.

Idaho's defensive unit was on the field more than two-thirds of the time, and sophomore Joe Pelligrini sparked in holding Arkansas State.

The game was only seconds old when Idaho scored. Arkansas State fumbled the opening kickoff and Idaho took over at the five. Fullback J.C. Chaudand scored from there.

A fumble gave Idaho the ball on the next kickoff at the 23 but this time a 37-yard field goal by Bill Kelsey was short and from then on Idaho was holding on.

Arkansas State took the lead on a 67-yard drive, capped by Hine on a 12-yard rollout. Dan Mollen's extra-point made it 7-6 with 5:52 to play in the first half.

After the kickoff, Idaho was forced to punt

from its own nine with the kick being blocked and rebounding through the end zone for a safety. A rout appeared imminent as Arkansas State took the free kick, ground to a first-down at the Vandal 10 but fumbled.

With 1:34 left in the half, Dave Comstock hit flanker Tim Coles with a 61-yard Idaho pass that carried to the 25 but another field goal try stayed short.

Early in the second half Arkansas State gained a first down at the Idaho 12 but was pushed back to the 19. A field goal try missed. On its next possession, the home team gained a first down at the seven but Idaho again held on fourth and one-foot.

Idaho moved out to a first-down at the Arkansas 30 but then was held on fourth on an inches. After one first down, Hine, on a third and two, kept on the option and darted 33 yards for the score.

Idaho inserted redshirt sophomore Ken Schromm at quarterback on its next series and he immediately threw an interception to Larry Larrick who returned it to the Idaho 35. Davis scored five plays later.

The luckless Schromm was intercepted on his next attempt but after trying two passes from the Idaho 17, Arkansas State fell on the ball and let the clock run out.



JUMP BALL appears to be the call as Twin Falls junior cornerback Bob Latham and Idaho Falls' Brian Combs (15) fight for a pass at the goal line Friday night. Latham won and the Bruins claimed a 42-16 victory.

Patriots' call for wildcat strike goes unheeded by other NFL squads

The New England Patriots wear the insignia of a Revolutionary warman on their helmets but their wildcat call for a strike Saturday went unheeded as the other teams in the National Football League went ahead with their scheduled exhibition games.

The Patriots voted overwhelmingly to strike Sunday's nationally televised preseason game with the New York Jets because of the continuing dispute between the Players Association and NFL owners over a new contract.

The official tally was 37-0 in favor of a strike with seven players abstaining. The Jets reportedly had voted to play the game.

The Patriots' call for a strike apparently fell on deaf ears as other teams in the NFL went ahead with their games. There were eight contests scheduled for Saturday night with a St. Louis-Denver game the only other besides the Jets-Patriots on Sunday.

CBS-TV Sports, which is to televise the game from the Yale Bowl in New Haven, announced that they were awaiting the outcome of a second team meeting by the Patriots set for 9 P.M. before making any programming changes.

A St. Louis spokesman said he expected the Cards-Broncos game to go off as planned.

"I would assume everything is fine here," said Joe Rhein, in Denver as an advance man for the Cardinals. "I would imagine if the players had decided not to play, they never would have gotten on the plane to Denver."

"We've not been contacted by the Broncos of any problems on their team."

Rhein said he spoke to Cardinal head coach Dan Coryell before the team board a plane for Denver, "and nothing was mentioned of any problem on that order."

In Miami, the Dolphins and New York Giants voted Saturday night to play their exhibition game in the Orange Bowl rather than join Patriot players in a strike.

However, Giants players failed to appear on the field for the customary pre-game warm up until 7:55 p.m., 10 minutes before the scheduled kickoff.

Giants owner Wellington Mara told reporters the players voted unanimously to play the game after conferring in the locker room with Dick Anderson, Dolphins' player representative.

Until the vote was taken, there apparently had been some doubt that the game would be played.

The Dolphins players had voted earlier on the question and ran through their pre-game warm up on schedule, well in advance of the kickoff. A count of the pro-vote was not available immediately.

In Washington, Ed Garvey, head of the NFL Players Association, issued a statement declaring the Patriot strike action "is an illustration of how alienated the players have now become with the negotiating process."

"Hopefully this action will bring the owners to the bargaining table in the spirit of compromise," added Garvey who was informed of the strike vote by Vataha. "We all admire the courage of the New England Patriot team in helping to bring about a settlement."

Members of the NFL Players Association voted overwhelmingly this week to reject the latest contract offer by the owners.

"We're tired of going a year and a quarter without an agreement and we're tired of NFL management not giving us a good proposal," said Vataha, New England's player representative.

The Patriots veterans and members of the other 25 NFL teams struck for seven weeks during the 1974 preseason over a contract dispute with owners. The strike fell apart after many veterans crossed picket lines and returned to training camps.

Vataha stressed the strike was not directed against the Patriots' management personally

but against the entire league.

"The Patriots' star receiver said he had no idea what repercussions would result from the action but felt the other 25 teams "will either have to fall in line behind us or we all will have to sign a no strike pledge before we can practice again."

Terry Hudonko, the assistant executive director of the NFL management council, said the Patriot management read the following statement to the players before they voted to strike: "If the game is not played as scheduled, the players will not be paid per can they practice or play until a collective bargaining agreement is signed or until a no strike pledge is given by the union."

VanNess leads Utah State past underdog Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Quarterback Greg VanNess ran and passed for nearly 300 yards and scored Utah State's only touchdown as the heavily favored Aggies beat Utah 13-7 Saturday night.

With Utah keying on USU's All-America fullback Louie Giammona, VanNess was free to operate at will. The junior in his first start, passed for 192 yards and rushed for 55 more, including a "one-yard" plunge for the Aggie's only lead.

Tom Mayes kicked the extra point and two second quarter field goals which proved to be the winning margin.

Even though the Utes were head hunting for the tiny 5-9 Giammona, the Aggie fullback managed 114 yards — 40 below his 1974 average which was the best in the country.

Utah fumbled the opening kickoff and went in from the one as the Aggies 7-0 with less than 20 minutes gone.

The Utes, who lost two fumbles and one interception in the game, managed to tie the score when Roosevelt Hutchins fumbled at the seven and wide receiver Dick Graham recovered in the end zone. Hutchins separated his shoulder on the fumble and was out for the rest of the game.

The Aggies got inside the Utah 10 yard line twice in the second period, but had to settle for field goals by Mayes — from 23 and 20 yards out — as the Utah defense held.

The scored the final half. USU moved the ball at will, but three fumbles by VanNess — one of them recovered in the endzone — ended Aggie drives.

Scores

Twin Falls 42, Idaho Falls 14
Calone 21, Pocatello 18
Nottingham 50, Boise 0
Bonanza 8, Coeur d'Alene 0
Burton 33, Pocatello 0
Brantford 17, Pocatello 0
Wood River 21, Blaine 14
Ketchikan 5, Idaho Falls 0
Kimberly 3, Vista 0
Shoshone 23, Carleton 14
Idaho Falls 17, Pocatello 14
Idaho Falls 17, Pocatello 14
Idaho Falls 17, Pocatello 14
Idaho Falls 17, Pocatello 14

Sage grouse harvest remains low throughout Magic Valley

Sage grouse harvest success closely paralleled last year's, according to checking station statistics Saturday.

That means 1975 will be one of the poorer years in the Magic Valley area.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department again conducted surveys at five stations and found that hunting pressure was about the same.

By station the statistics include:

- Shoshone basin — 118 hunters with 2 birds per hunter and 15.9 hours hunted per bird.
- Rogerson (Bronws bench area) — 132 hunters with .50 birds per man and 10 hours per bird.
- Gooding (north of Gooding and part of the high prairie) — 368 hunters with .54 birds per man and 5 hours per bird.
- Highway 93 north of Shoshone (Burnmah, Richfield, Magic Ardis) — 591 hunters with .53 birds per man and 7.8 hours per bird.
- Highway 93A (Muldouin and Carey areas) — 162 hunters with .8 birds per man and 5.9 hours per bird.

Stu Murrell Department spokesman, said generally hunters reported seeing a few more birds than last year although these sightings were very spotty.

A change occurred at the Rogerson check station where only six Hungarian partridge were checked through. The area has been producing fairly good numbers the past few years, indicating this year's production must have been down for Huns.

Meanwhile, the highway 93 station discovered that fishing has picked up in Magic reservoir.



Stepping out of tackle

HURDLING Craig Lincoln (32) of Fliter eases one Wendell Trojan but is about to be bookended by two more during play Friday. Fliter won 14-0 to snap a 12-game losing streak.

BSU erupts in last half to thump Hayward 42-20

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — Boise State University routed the Pioneer of Cal State Hayward Saturday night with a 42-20 season opener.

Bronco Coach Tony Knapp displayed four quarterbacks including two freshmen in the second half.

Honors went to the defense of both teams in the first with most gains accomplished on a few sudden explosive plays.

The Pioneers managed a 10-7 lead in the half, but the Broncos put 35 points on the board in the second half and demoralized the offensive strategy.

BSU's starting quarterback Lee Huey got it together with a pass to fullback Bob Cleveland early in the third quarter and the PAT by Avil Rofe made the score 14-0.

Then with 6:06 remaining in the third period Huey took it over on a keeper to make it 20-10 for the Broncos. Rofe kicked in

make it 21-10.

"Another third-quarter march was capped by a Huey pass to wide receiver Bruce Pooley from the 32 and the PAT made it 28-10. Quarterback Greg Stern took over the Bronco helm at the end of the third quarter and led a 63-yard drive to the Pioneer three. Then freshman Kent Hollingsworth took a handoff for three into the end zone to make the Bronco total 35-10, following the Rofe PAT.

Hayward came back with 9:11 remaining in the last period with a pass from Dan Slavin to Lonell Perkins in the end zone. Then Reed Robinson kicked the PAT. With 7:19 remaining, Bronco freshman Haskin Hogan capped a 60-yard drive with a 36-yard scoring pass to Clarence Smith.

The final Pioneer score came with 4:50 remaining when Robinson kicked a field goal from the Bronco 18.

Osborne generals TF to 42-16 rout of IF



Mike Allison's 81-yard romp with the opening kickoff and Jeff Osborne's passing carried Twin Falls past Idaho Falls 42-16 Friday night.

The dominating Bruins scored five of the first six times they had the ball and the misfire came at the end of a 42-yard drive on a lost fumble.

at the goal line ended another Tigers drive but Twin Falls return to the Tiger 18 ended in a fumble — and the first unit's only misfire.

Twin Falls rebounded immediately with Osborne going out on a 20-yard completion to Nielsen on the Idaho Falls 26.



SENIOR FULLBACK Mike Allison sprints to a 15-yard gain against Idaho Falls Friday night at Bruin Stadium. Allison and Twin Falls posted a 42-16 decision.

Buhl tops Gooding in offensive show

Buhl, — Chris Bell's running and Cary Schmeckpeper's passing helped the Buhl Indians drop Gooding's Senators 41-25 in an offensive show Friday night.

It was expected to be a head-knocking game, which it was with the exception that 750 net offensive yards occurred between hits.

Buhl, a junior, romped for 208 yards and three scores while Schmeckpeper had 164 yards in passing. Echeta amassed 142 yards for Gooding.

Echeta blasted in from the one and Muscat converted.

Buhl bounced right back when Bell broke a 42-yard scoring run and Scott Walden tacked on the first of six conversion kicks.

Allison gets loose

BURLEY — The Burley Bobcats scored in the last two minutes, then withstood a late bid by Bonneville to claim a 19-17 victory Friday night.

Burley, trailing 17-0 going into the final quarter, came up with the two clutch touchdowns but after the go-ahead points were registered, Bonneville rebounded with a drive that carried to the Burley 26.

Burley scores in last minutes to overhaul Bonneville 19-17

BURLEY — The Burley Bobcats scored in the last two minutes, then withstood a late bid by Bonneville to claim a 19-17 victory Friday night.

Camas overpowers Clark County 42-0

FAIRFIELD — Camas County's defensive unit controlled the day and the Mushers romped almost at will in smothering Clark County 42-0 Friday.

The Mushers, with basically a soph-junior team, held Clark County without a first down well into the second quarter and never were possessed they rolled for a touchdown.

Stymied by a penalty on its second possession, Camas rolled again minutes later with Cockerham winding up a 50-yard drive by getting the last two yards.

It was billed as a battle of Buhl's offense against Gooding's defense. Gooding's defense didn't hold up as expected but his offense was easily the best of the season.

"I told Coach Garland," said Buhl member Jon Jund, "not to feel bad about his defense because he wouldn't be running into many offensive lines like ours or too many Chris Belis as backs. Of course, I don't want to see too many more (Tony) Echetas either."

Buhl scored the next two touchdowns, Bell tipping off tackle for 26 yards and starting the second period with a 31-yard romp.

Buhl added the insurance points on a 49-yard bomb from Schmeckpeper to Brad Hewitt.

Filer trips Wendell 14-6 to snap 12-game losing streak

FILER — The Filer Wildcats ended a 12-game losing streak Friday afternoon by topping the Wendell Trojans 14-6 in a defensive struggle.

The Trojans had another chance midway through the first period when a short Filer punt set them up on the 33-yard line. They drove to the Filer 13-yard line before running back Dave Schaffner had little chance to try it overhead against the Wildcat secondary as Mountain Home had done.

Longley rallies Dallas to 17-16 win over Pittsburgh

IRVING, Tex. (UPI) — Reserve quarterback Clint Longley revived a sputtering Dallas offense with two long second half scoring drives in a 17-16 Pittsburgh ended its exhibition season with a 3-4 mark, only the second losing preseason with a coach Chuck Noll, while Dallas wound up with a 24 mark.

Pollard-led Hansen blanks Declo 22-0

HANSEN — Tim Pollard broke loose for two touchdowns Friday night when the Hansen Huskies upended the Declo Hornets 22-0.

The Huskies opened their Maize Valley conference phase by never letting Declo inside its 20-yard line.

Jerome drops 22-6 decision to Tigers

MOUNTAIN HOME — Mountain Home scored 15 points in the second quarter Friday night to defeat the Jerome Tigers 22-6.

The young Jerome team scored early on a 23-yard touchdown pass from Greg Thomas to Dave Hove but then ran into fumbles and timing problems that precluded scoring again.

Shoshone rolls past Castleford 33-0

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Indians defeated the Castleford Wolves Friday night 33-0.

Brian Kingham made the first touchdown with an 85-yard run on the fifth offensive play. John Hardy picked up the extra point.

Murtaugh trims Hagerman 34-0

HAGERMAN — The undefeated Murtaugh Red Devils blanked the witless Hagerman Pirates 34-0 Friday night.

The Devils clinched the victory with a 22-point first quarter and Hagerman was able to seriously threaten only once. That came in the last period when the Pirates moved inside the 10 before being stopped.

Wood River tips Kelly by 13-6

BOISE — The Wood River Wolverines, with their baker's dozen seniors, dropped Bishop Kelly 13-6 Friday night.

The 13 seniors, who've carried the brunt of the Wolverine work for the past two years, played just about all the game and only once did Kelly get away from them defensively.

Kimberly edges past Valley 6-0

EDEN — The Kimberly Bulldogs scored on a pass interception, then recovered a fumble at the one-yard line Friday night to nip the Valley Vikings 6-0.

Legless and spinning

With only 90 seconds left, the Indians scored again on Jeff Atte's run. John Hardy converted.

Legless and spinning

With only 90 seconds left, the Indians scored again on Jeff Atte's run. John Hardy converted.

Five-year rookie leads Huskers by LSU

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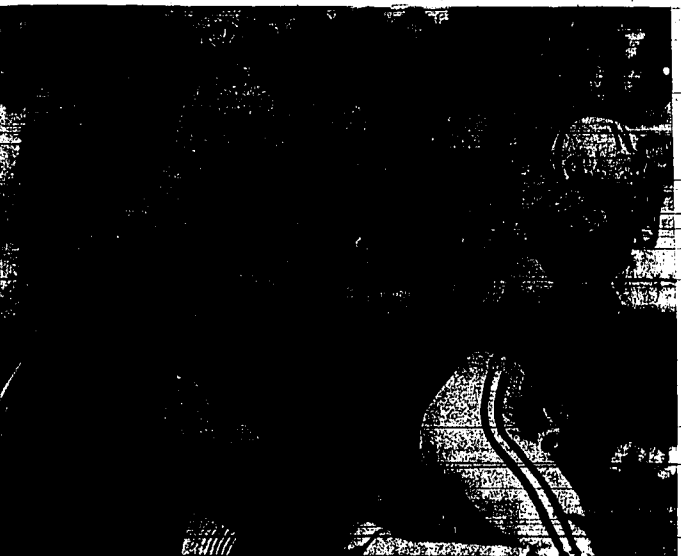
LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Senior quarterback Terry Luck, getting his first starting chance in five years, drove seventh-ranked Nebraska to a

10-7 setback opening victory over Louisiana State Saturday. Luck, sidelined for several seasons by knee injuries, fired a five-yard scoring pass to

quarterback Pat Lyons, who scored on a 64-yard scoring march for the Bengals. Lyons covered the last 10 yards himself with a run

through the middle of the Nebraska line, cutting Nebraska's lead to three points. Lyons covered the last 10 yards himself with a run

through the middle of the Nebraska line, cutting Nebraska's lead to three points. Lyons covered the last 10 yards himself with a run



LONG REACH of Jackie Casanova brought Nebraska's Chuck Malito (80) to a halt after receiving a short pass Saturday. Nebraska beat LSU 10-7. (UPI telephoto)

Stopped

Oklahoma uses bench in ripping Oregon

NOHMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Reserve halfback Horace Ivory rushed for 104 yards and two touchdowns Saturday to lead top-ranked Oklahoma to a 62-7 rout of Oregon.

Ivory carried only nine yards an effort, and needed off

points on a safety resulting from a personal foul against Oregon in the end zone.

Sooner regulars, posting a 43-point first half lead on a rainslick artificial surface, left it to the newcomers after intermission. Starting quarterback Steve Davis suffered a charity horse injury in the first quarter and did not play further.

Split end Billy Brooks romped 19 yards on an end around for another Sooner score, flanker Tinker Owens caught a 43-yard scoring pass from second team quarterback Dean Blevins and also recovered an end zone fumble for a touchdown.

Tony Dilleno kicked field goals of 32 and 38 yards and the Sooners picked up two more

points on the opening kickoff at the Ducks 27, setting up the first touchdown, and moments later recovered a fumble on Oregon's first play from scrimmage at the 23. They converted that one into Dilleno's first field goal five yards later.

Oregon stopped the Sooners on the next series and partially blocked a Littrel punt, taking over at the Oklahoma 35 to set up its only score — a five-yard pass from quarterback Jack Henderson to split end Greg Bauer.

Northwestern surprises Purdue by 31-25

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Senior tailback Greg Boykin, back in action after a knee injury kept him sidelined last year, scored three touchdowns Saturday in a 31-25 Big Ten upset by Northwestern over Purdue.

Boykin, flashing the power running he showed in his first two seasons with the Wildcats, got 122 yards in 25 carries for a career high and scored on runs

defensive back Rob Dean. Boykin nearly became the goat in the opening minutes of the third quarter when he took a piteous punt from Timmy Dean and passed into the hands of Purdue linebacker Bob Manella. Steve Schmidt then put Purdue in front 13-10 with a 37-yard field goal.

Northwestern's attack got going when Dean, the junior quarterback who was six for eight in his passing and 127 yards, hit Scott Yveling for 18 yards to the Purdue 32 and rolled for 16 more on a keeper to set up Boykin's second touchdown.

Michigan cops 23-6 win over Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Michigan's freshman quarterback Rick Leach survived his opening game mistakes and tailback Gordon Bell scooted for 210 yards to lead the No. 5 ranked Wolverines to a 24-6 Big Ten victory over Wisconsin Saturday.

Leach, the successor to Dennis Franklin, and Bell used the option play as if they invented it and the Wolverine defense lightened when it had to, allowing the Badgers only

two field goals and 146 total yards before a record home crowd of 78,022. Wisconsin took a 3-0 lead the first time it had the ball when Bell fumbled, the Badgers moved to the Michigan 5, and Vince Lania kicked a 22-yard field goal.

The Wolverines went ahead to stay 7-3 when Rob Lytle scored on a 15 yard run after a 65 yard march with four seconds gone in the second quarter.

Walton claims he's eager for new year

PORTLAND (UPI) — A heavier Bill Walton looks eagerly to his second season with the Portland Trail Blazers, saying a cracked toe and swollen jaw have not diminished his enthusiasm to improve on his initial season.

"I'm my toe on a sprinker while visiting friends in California," Walton said Friday night on a radio talk show. "It's cracked and still sore but I should be ready to play by training camp."

English take big Wightman cup lead

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Former Wimbledon champions Virginia Wade and Ann Haydon Jones decisively won their annual tennis series Saturday to give Great Britain a commanding 3-1 lead going into the last day of Wightman Cup play.

"Miss Wade" the English captain, and Mrs. Jones, a late addition to the team, defeated Julie Anthony and Janet Newberry in a brisk 52-minute match after Sue Barker beat Miss Newberry 6-4, 7-5 in singles action.

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Memphis grabs 24-0 lead, outlasts Auburn 31-20

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — Quarterback Kippy Brown stunned sixth-ranked Auburn with a pair of touchdown passes Saturday and Memphis State, after building up a 24-0 lead...

Team	Yards	TDs
Auburn	310	3
Mississippi State	177	2
Texas Tech	138	1
Arkansas	128	1
South Carolina	127	1
Florida	124	1
Georgia	123	1
Alabama	122	1
LSU	121	1
Mississippi State	119	1
Arkansas	117	1
Florida	116	1
Georgia	115	1
Alabama	114	1
LSU	113	1
Mississippi State	112	1
Arkansas	111	1
Florida	110	1
Georgia	109	1
Alabama	108	1
LSU	107	1
Mississippi State	106	1
Arkansas	105	1
Florida	104	1
Georgia	103	1
Alabama	102	1
LSU	101	1
Mississippi State	100	1

Tigers. Memphis State took advantage of repeated Auburn mistakes and totally bottled the Auburn offense in the first half to even its record at 1-1. Auburn suffered the same fate in its opening game as instate rival Alabama, upset 20-7 Monday night by Missouri. Brown repeatedly passed over the middle as he picked Auburn's inexperienced defense apart. Memphis State's first score, a 34-yard field goal by Bobby Williams, was set up by one of three lost Auburn fumbles in the first half. Brown's touchdown passes

came on a five-yard strike to tight end Jeff Roach in the second period and a 37-yard pass to split end Lummy Wright in the final period. Fullback Trent Middleton scored Memphis State's second touchdown in the first half on a 45-yard pitchout around right end to cap a 72-yard drive in 12 plays. Fullback Jay Verna scored the Tigers' third touchdown of the first half on a 33-yard pass from reserve quarterback Dan Allison off a fake field goal. Verna took the ball near the left sideline and ran untouched behind a wall of blockers.

Auburn came roaring back and dominated the third quarter to cut the Tigers' margin to 24-14. Jackson's first touchdown came on a four-yard run off right tackle, ending an 83-yard drive. On Auburn's next series, Jackson took a pitchout from quarterback Phil Gargis and ran 61 yards around left end. Auburn's final score, coming after Memphis State had rebuilt its lead to 31-14 on the second Brown touchdown pass, came after tackle Brock Telhiard recovered a fumble on the Memphis State 10. Gargis scored on a rollout from the nine.



THUNDERING Levi Jackson (49) pushes through the Ohio State defense for a six-yard gain Saturday. But Ohio State took the win 21-0. (UPI telephoto)

Looking for daylight

Ohio State avenges loss to Spartans on 21-0 win

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Third-ranked Ohio State savored the sweet taste of revenge Saturday by throttling ace quarterback Charlie Baggett and whipping the Big Ten champion Michigan State 21-0 in a season opener.

Cassady, intercepted three Buckeyes' passes as the defense successfully contained Michigan State. The Spartans never got within 32 yards of the goal line.

The victory avenged the Buckeyes' 16-14 upset loss here last year that lopped them from the top position in the football rankings.

Ohio State is the defending Big Ten champion but Michigan State had "been highly touted as a possible title challenger this year."

Early score lets A-M edge Rebels 7-0

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Quarterback David Shipman guided Texas A&M to a touchdown in its first possession Saturday and the Aggie defense held the Mississippi Rebels to seven first downs for a 7-0 victory before a record opening crowd

of 47,021. That the eighth-ranked and Southwest Conference favorite Aggies, who returned the nation's No. 2 defense virtually intact, had to fight off a late Rebel drive that moved 53 yards to the A&M 11.

Mississippi passes fell incomplete to ensure the Rebels' second loss in as many starts this season. Five of the seven Ole Miss first downs came during that possession.

A record crowd of 60,383 fans jammed Spartan Stadium for the much balleyhooded contest. The loss to Michigan State was Ohio State's only defeat last season.

Davis' heir gains 256 yards as USC smothers Duke 35-7

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Dazzling Huey Bell, debuting as Anthony Davis' replacement in the University of Southern California attack, scored four touchdowns and rushed for a school record 256 yards on 34 carries Friday night to lead the defending national champion Trojans to a 35-7 victory over Duke's Blue Devils.

Bell, the second banana to Davis last year, broke the Trojan school mark of 251 yards set by C.R. Robert's in 1956. The 6-2, 215-pound junior

from Los Angeles scored twice in each half, picking up 141 of his yards in the first 30 minutes. His TDS came on runs of eight, six, one and one yards.

The second-ranked Trojans permitted the Blue Devils a fourth-quarter touchdown and that was all. It came on a six-yard run by Art Gore.

N. Dakota batters Mont. St. Arlington has first victory over TCU

BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI) — The North Dakota Sioux shut down Montana State University's offensive attack in the second half and capitalized on three breaks to score a 34-0 victory over the Bobcats Saturday.

The Cats cashed in a Sioux fumble early in the first period. All-Big Sky running back Steve Kracher went five yards around the right end and kicker Pat Bolton had the extra point.

Defensive back Ed Favors intercepted three passes and UI-Arlington runners pounded out 246 yards to their opponents' minus two Friday night as the Mavericks whipped Texas Christian, 24-7, for the first victory over the horned frogs in six meetings.

TCU scored first on a two-yard run by freshmen Ricky Wright, ending a 63-yard drive aided by a personal foul penalty and a 23-yard pass from Jimmy Dan Elzner to Mike Renfro.

After North Dakota picked up a 23-yard field goal from Tom Przybylski, the Bobcats got a field goal from Bolton. At halftime MSU enjoyed a 10-3 lead and statistics were fairly even.

In the second half it was all North Dakota. The Sioux picked up two Montana State fumbles for scores and scored again at the final gun on an interception from the Bobcats.

TCU's leading rusher, Steve Kracher, had a good day with 124 yards in 24 carries.

UTA later scored on a nine-yard drive, with 37 of that wracked up by quarterback Doug Dobbins' keepers, for a 10-7 halftime lead.

Flagstaff outlasts Riverside. FLAGSTAFF, ARIZ. (UPI) — Underdog Northern Arizona University snatched a quick lead, then held off a furious fourth quarter attack by University of California-Riverside for a 34-30 victory in the opener for both teams Saturday.

UC quarterback Dan Hayes completed 20 of 29 passes in the second half, three of them for touchdowns in the final period. NAU kept him off balance in the first half with three interceptions and forged a 15-0 lead.

Florida trounces SMU in 40-14 romp

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Quarterback Don Gaffney scored one touchdown and passed for two more to lead Florida to a 40-14 romp over Southern Methodist in the Gators' season-opener Saturday night.

Gaffney, a senior from Jacksonville, connected with split end Wes Chandler on touchdown pass plays of 39 and 42 yards and carried the ball over from the six.

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Florida, aiming for its first Southeastern Conference championship, handed SMU its first defeat of the season. The Mustangs beat Wake Forest 14-7 in their season opener last weekend.

SMU scored on a three-yard run by ricky wesson followed by a 43-yard field goal by Wesson and two 34-yard field goals by Mustang punter Mark Embler.

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Florida scored on a 34-yard field goal by Mark Embler with four minutes to go in the first quarter.

Florida's second touchdown was set up by a 32-yard punt to move inside its 30-yard line while limiting the Rebels to 82 offensive yards in last week's 20-10 loss to Baylor, the Rebels had gained 192 yards.

Tech upset by South Carolina

COLUMBIA, S. C. (UPI) — Quarterback Jeff Grantz ran for one touchdown and threw a pair of scoring passes, the last one in the fourth quarter to break a 17-17 tie and lead Underdog South Carolina to a 23-7 college football upset over Georgia Tech Saturday night.

Grantz' heroics made Gamecock debut coach Jim Carlen's debut a success and his pinpoint passing and running baffled the Tech defenders for most of the game.

The Yellow Jackets had failed to tie the score at 17-all early in the fourth quarter on a 28-yard pass from quarterback Danny Myers to tight end Steve Raible. South Carolina responded with a dramatic 80-yard drive in the final minutes featuring a 20-yard pass by Grantz and a four-yard loss to fumble. Kevin Long for the winning touchdown with only 4:12 to play.

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Flagstaff outlasts Riverside

FLAGSTAFF, ARIZ. (UPI) — Underdog Northern Arizona University snatched a quick lead, then held off a furious fourth quarter attack by University of California-Riverside for a 34-30 victory in the opener for both teams Saturday.

UC quarterback Dan Hayes completed 20 of 29 passes in the second half, three of them for touchdowns in the final period. NAU kept him off balance in the first half with three interceptions and forged a 15-0 lead.

Tennessee's Morgan paces 26-8 rout over Maryland

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The running of tailback Stanley Morgan and a ball-stalling defense led 20th-ranked Tennessee to a 26-8 rout of 14th-ranked Maryland Saturday night and wrecked the Terrapins' hopes for Liberty Bowl revenge.

Morgan scored three touchdowns on a 50-yard romp up the middle, a 70-yard punt return and a one-yard sweep.

Tailback Mike Gayles got Tennessee's first touchdown on a 13-yard sweep.

Maryland, which beat Villanova 41-0 last week and won by Tennessee in last season's Liberty Bowl, suffered a severe blow late in the third period when quarterback Mark Mangels threw a shoulder separation — the fifth Maryland offensive starter lost to injury since the start of last season.

Maryland finished four

times in the first quarter, losing three to the Vols.

Linebacker Andy Spiva recovered a Mangels fumble on Maryland's first possession.

Gayles took a pitch around the right side for Tennessee's first touchdown on a 13-yard sweep.

Morgan carried a draw up the middle, carried to the right and then the Maryland secondary for 50 yards and Tennessee's second touchdown.

Maryland had scored about midway through the first period when tackle Joe Campbell caught the Vols' punter, Craig Collett, in the end zone.

Morgan tallied again in the second quarter on a 20-yard punt return and again on a one-yard run in the third quarter.

Morgan carried 614 left to play Maryland, capped on 75-yard drive for a touchdown on a pass from quarterback Larry Diek to split end Kim Hoover.



SKYING George Frietas of California (63) snafes a pass despite two Colorado defenders. Colorado won 34-7. (UPI telephoto)

Detroit nips Browns on two late scores

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Greg Landry passed for one touchdown and then plunged two yards for the winning score in the final six minutes Saturday night to lead the Detroit Lions to a 27-24 victory over Cleveland in the final preseason game for both teams.

Landry passed 29 yards to Roy Lundy for a touchdown in the third quarter to spark a 20-point Detroit comeback in the second half.

Althe Taylor scored on a one-yard plunge to set the stage for Landry's game-winning drive while Miller caught a 27-yard touchdown pass from Mike Phipps, the Cleveland quarterback's third touchdown loss of the game.

Dexter Bussey plunged one yard for a Detroit touchdown, 5:30 into the game, a score set up when Jimmy Jones recovered a Cleveland fumble.

The Browns came right back to score with a 54-yard pass from Philipps to Reggie Rucker, setting up Don Cockroft's 30-yard field goal.

Phipps hit Rucker again for 11 yards and a touchdown on the second play of the second quarter and nine minutes later threw a five-yard touchdown pass to Rucker for a 17-7 lead at halftime.

Both teams sustained severe injuries in the game in which both clubs made punning tackles. Officials whistled more than 200 yards in penalties. Detroit lost receiver Larry Walton with torn knee ligaments that will require surgery; tight end Charlie Sanders with a pulled groin muscle and running back Jim Hooks with a broken hand.

Philps left the game with 11 minutes to play after suffering a concussion when slammed to the ground by Detroit's Larry Howard.

Griese hurls Miami past Giants 31-13

MIAMI (UPI) — A scrambling Bob Griese hit on two touchdown passes Saturday night and led the Miami Dolphins to a 31-13 win over the New York Giants in a game that was threatened by a safety action by the visitors.

Griese threw touchdown passes of 15 yards to Nat Moore and three yards to Norm Bulach to give the Dolphins a comfortable 17-3 lead after the two teams had played to a lackluster 3-3 tie in the first half.

The Giants came back on a 50-yard field goal by George Hunt and a 49-yard pass from Craig Morton to receiver Danny Buggs to make it close.

Dolphins running back Mercury Morris added an insurance touchdown with a nine-yard sweep with 5:35 to go in the game, and rookie Steve Wintry raced in from 12 yards out with 30 seconds left.

The Giants voted just before game time to play despite a move to strike as a result of the continuing dispute.

Rice stuns Houston with 24-7 setback

HOUSTON (UPI) — Gary Cox returned a punt 70 yards and linebacker Larry Bruce scampered 96 yards on a deflected pass to boost the Rice Owls to surprising 24-7 decision over Houston Saturday night in the final non-conference battle between the cross-town rivals.

Cox opened Rice's attack with the punt return only 96 seconds deep in the first quarter to set the tone of the game.

Two series later, Houston's John Houtsman made the first of his three fumbles and senior Ron Vaughan recovered for the Underdog Owls on the Cougars' 20. Four plays later junior fullback James Sykes ran over left tackle for a nine-yard score giving the Owls a 14-0 lead with 6:37 left in the initial period.

Houston's first big drive was stalled on the Rice six-yard line. Billy Nell immediately fumbled, but on Houston's first play from the Rice 14 Norton deflected a pass by Bubba McCallion into the hands of Bruce, who dashed the 88 yards for the score.

Houston made another big drive, but Houtsman again fumbled on Rice's five and the ball dribbled into the end zone to be recovered by Brent Barnes. Randy Piel intercepted another McCallion pass on Rice's 47 and the Owls moved to the two on a possible interference call.

Alvero Arenas kicked a 19-yard field goal with no time left on the clock to give the Owls a 24-0 halftime lead.

Houston's only score came with 3:34 left in the third quarter when McCallion, tossed a six-yard pass to Robert Laverne alone in the end zone.

The Cougars turned the ball over six times with McCallion being intercepted three times in addition to Houston's three lost fumbles.

"This is the fifth year in a row the Cougars and Owls have opened the season against each other and the second victory for Rice."

Next year, with Houston entering the Southwest Conference, the two teams will wind up their schedule by renewing their rivalry.

Atlanta nips Eagles

ATLANTA (UPI) — Nick Mike-Mayer kicked a 41-yard field goal with 2:33 left in the game Saturday night to give Atlanta a 17-14 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles in the teams' final NFL preseason game.

Rookie quarterback Steve Bartkowski threw a seven-yard scoring pass to Ken Burrow in the first period and set up a third period touchdown with a 20-yard pass to Waltos Francis.

The pass put the Falcons on Philadelphia's five and running back Dave Hampton scammed in from the right side for the score.

Philadelphia scored in the second period when running back Tom Sullivan took the ball in the end zone and again in the fourth quarter when John Tarver rammed in from the one on a play set up by a 70-yard pass from Roman Gabriel to James McAllister.

Gabriel, a 14-year veteran, entered the game late in the third period after Wayne Clark, Philadelphia's second quarterback of the night, had the wind knocked out of him.

Starting quarterback Mike Horyak suffered a mild concussion earlier in the game after fouling up Philadelphia's first touchdown.

Bartkowski, a rookie from California and the first pick in the NFL draft, all but clinched the starting quarterback role for the opening of the season next week. He completed 13 of 27 passes and suffered no interceptions.

Arkansas humiliates Air Force

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Quarterback Mike Kirkland, Jerry Eckwood and Ike Furtie, who scored three touchdowns, rushed for more than 100 yards each Saturday night to lead Arkansas to a 35-0 victory over the Air Force in the season opener for both teams.

Forte scored on runs of one, 10 and six yards, Eckwood on a 49-yard dash, and Kirkland on a 10-yard keeper.

Forte, a senior, rushed for 151 yards on 25 carries and scored three touchdowns, Eckwood, a sophomore, galloped for 143 on 11 carries and one touchdown, and Kirkland raced for 119 yards on 12 carries and one score. Halfback Roland Fuchs added 82 yards on six carries.

Operating out of his new seven-T triple option offense, the Razorbacks overcame first game mistakes to rack up touchdowns in the first and second quarters, and added 13 points in the third quarter to break the game open.

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Bengals shut out New Orleans 20-0

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Ken Anderson fired a 27-yard touchdown pass to Isaac Curtis and tailback Bobby Clay hurried one yard for another score to lead the Cincinnati Bengals to a 20-shutout of the New Orleans Saints in a National Football League preseason finale Saturday night.

Dave Green added field goals of 20 and 43 yards for Cincinnati, which closed out its exhibition schedule 4-2.

The Saints, who never penetrated beyond the Cincinnati 41-yard line, finished with 24 preseason minutes.

The Bengals scored two touchdowns in the second quarter, keeping their first scoring drive alive by taking a punt on a fourth and two on the 50-yard line. Clark ran for the crucial two yards and then personally accounted for the final 40 yards of the 81-yard drive.

The 245-pound fullback rambled 21 yards after catching a pass from Anderson, then uncorked runs of three and 15 yards before finally leaping over from one yard out for a touchdown.

A few minutes later, the Bengals stormed 89 yards in just four plays for another score — Rookie Stan Fritts broke loose for a 44-yard run, and then Anderson pegged a 27-yard pass to Curtis for the touchdown.

Green, who kept the Saints deep in their own territory with several beautiful punts, booted a 20-yard field goal in the third quarter and kicked a 43-yarder in the final period.

Portland topples Philadelphia 25-10

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Rufus Ferguson scored two first period touchdowns Saturday night to lead the Portland Thunder to a 25-10 World Football League victory over the Philadelphia Fil.

The win was Portland's second of the season and the first under General Manager Bob Broadhead, who replaced Greg Barton as head coach this week.

Portland scored on its first two series of the opening period. Taking the opening kickoff, the Thunder went 67 yards in 10 plays with Ferguson going around end for the last 12.

After Philadelphia failed to move the ball, a fumbled snap from center by punter Lincoln Welles gave Portland the ball at the Dell 45. Quarterback Don Horn then completed four passes in an eight-play drive, climaxed by Ferguson diving into the end zone from a nine-yard distance.

Portland scored the next two series of the opening period, giving the Thunder a 15-0 lead.

Portland's Don Warner kicked a 33-yard field goal midway through the second period, to give the Thunder an 18-0 lead at the half.

Raiders whip Fla. St.

TUUBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — Tailback Huey Taylor and backup quarterback Rodney Allison scored with 12 seconds of each other in the fourth quarter Saturday night to give Texas Tech a 31-20 win over Florida State in Steve Slaun's debut as Red Raider coach.

Tailback Huey Taylor ran eight yards over left guard in the fourth quarter and on the ensuing kickoff Pat Estes jumped on a loose football to give the Red Raiders the ball at the 21. Allison scored on the first play that would prove to be the winning touchdown.

Fullback Rufes Myers added two one-yard touchdowns and tailback Larry Isaac added a third one-yarder for the host Raiders.

Texas buries Rams

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texas tailback Earl Campbell cracked Colorado State's defense for a 15-yard touchdown less than five minutes into the game Saturday night and piled up 102 yards on 13 carries to lead the 11th-ranked Longhorns to a 45-0 rout in the season opener for both teams.

Quarterback Marty Atkins, playing only his first half, scored on runs of two and nine yards and ran for 80 yards on 11 carries.

Texas stunned the Rams of the Western Athletic Conference with a lightning 39-yard touchdown drive with Campbell capping and followed it with a two-yard scamper by halfback Jimmy Walker 16 seconds later.

Halfback Grayly Wyatt, slipping behind Campbell on a fake handoff, broke through the Colorado State line for 17 yards to set up Campbell's 15-yard run through the middle of the Ram defense. Freshman Russell Erickson added the extra point.

Split end Landry Minor scored on a slick 17-yard end around play.

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Vulcans trim Wings

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Quarterback Matthew Reed accounted for three touchdowns and Ron Slovensky kicked three field goals Saturday night to lead the Birmingham Vulcans to a 32-24 World Football League victory over the San Antonio Wings.

Reed passed for two long touchdowns in the first half and scrambled 32 yards for a fourth period score as Birmingham upped its record to 5-3 with a 12-50 game. Slovensky kicked field goals of 35, 32, and 33 yards for the Vulcans.

The Vulcans jumped to a 17-0 lead in the first quarter. Reed, who passed for 219 yards and ran for 83, then led Birmingham on a 57-yard scoring drive climaxed by his touchdown run. Reed passed for his third action point of the game and the Vulcans led 30-17.

The game became uncontest five minutes later when the Oilers got the ball again and Pastorini drove them 64 yards before Robert Holmes broke through the middle on a 28-yard touchdown run.

The Houston victory raised their exhibition record to 3-4 and dropped the Bears to 2-4 on the last night of preseason play for both teams.

Houston tops Bears

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dan Diers 82 yards in five plays in the fourth quarter Saturday night to power the team to a 24-13 exhibition victory over the Chicago Bears.

The clincher was a 36-yard pass from the five-year veteran which Ken Brough took in on the Bear 21-yard line and carried the rest of the way past the confused Bear defense.

TV VIEWING FOR SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1975

CABLE CHANNEL 2	CABLE CHANNEL 3	CABLE CHANNEL 4	CABLE CHANNEL 5	CABLE CHANNEL 7 OR CHANNEL 11
10:30 Meet the Press 11:00 Eternal Light 11:30 Let's Travel 12:00 Smiling Friends Movie: "Cash on Demand" 1:30 2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30 4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30 6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30 12:00	Movie: "Arizona Raiders" NFL Action '75 4:00 5:00 You Aged For It 5:30 Candid Camera 6:00 Three for the Road Family Holvak Evening at Pops Columbo Movies: Take 2 Tom Laker: Football 11:00 11:30 12:00	Let's Face It Discos and Answers College Football 1975 Blackwell's People Movie: "The Godfather" Movie: "Hanselman's Knot" Welcome back, Actor! Space 1999 None Three for the Road Family Holvak Columbo M33 Theatre Theatreman Paradise Jeanne Wolf Walk News Take 2 Star Trek Wide World Special	Meet the Press Eternal Light Let's Travel Smiling Friends Movie: "Cash on Demand" Movie: "Arizona Raiders" NFL Football Movie: "Hanselman's Knot" Journey Kate McShane NFL Football Swiss Family Robinson Three for the Road Cher for the Road Kojak News CBS News LARRY EGARD'S Football Bonanza Wide World Special	NFL Pre-Game Show NFL Football NFL Football Swiss Family Robinson World of Dinsey Three Million Dollar Man Movie: "Cabaret"

TV VIEWING - DAILY PROGRAMS MON. THRU FRI.

CABLE CHANNEL 2	CABLE CHANNEL 3	CABLE CHANNEL 4	CABLE CHANNEL 5	CABLE CHANNEL 7 OR CHANNEL 11
1:35 2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30 4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30 6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30 12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30 2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30 4:00	University of Michigan Today News Joker's Wild Games Spanish/Social Studies Evening at Pops The Electric Company Sesame Street Science Health Music Spanish/Social Studies Studies Music/Art/Health Music Doctor Another World Wheel of Fortune Bewitched Fantastones Dream of Jeannie	University of Michigan Hotel Bartelmeash News Jobs Today Entertainment With Stars Sevilly Mirlines Hollywood Squares Jackpot! Blank Check Buyer's Watch Celebrity Sweepstakes Days of Our Lives Doctor Another World Wheel of Fortune Movie Bugs Bunny Gillian's Staged	Film News Source Secretary CBS News You and the Restless Security for Tomorrow Edge of Night As the World Turns Guiding Light News Pitca's Flight Match Game Movie Sponight Fine Death	NFL Pre-Game Show NFL Football NFL Football Swiss Family Robinson World of Dinsey Three Million Dollar Man Movie: "Cabaret"

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Weiskopf's birdie finish earns golf lead

PINEHURST, N.C. (UPI)—Tom Weiskopf picked up three birdies on the last four holes for a 68 Saturday—and a three-day total of 7 under par to take a one-stroke lead over Pat Fitzsimons in the \$200,000 World Open Golf Tournament.

Weiskopf, who started the day two strokes behind Fitzsimons who was alone at 6 under par, had birdies on the 10th, 16th, and 17th holes to go with a birdie at the fourth hole

stroke to par with a 70 Saturday and finished alone in third place at 208.

Billy Casper, who had a 68 over, the windy 7,007-yard layout, finished at 210 and was joined by Larry Nelson (69) and Howard Twitty (73).

Several of the golfers said they had trouble judging the direction of the wind even though it was not as brisk as during the previous round.

"You have to play kinda cozy on this course and sneak

Galindez keeps ring title on split decision

JOHANNESBURG (UPI)—Argentine's victor, Galindez retained his world boxing association light heavyweight title Saturday, beating challenger Pierre Fourie of South Africa in a split decision.

The two men, fighting at Johannesburg's Rand Stadium for the second time this year, fought a close, hard fight which saw no knockdowns, but drew blood from both their noses.

It was Fourie's fourth attempt at the light heavyweight crown—he lost twice to Bob



Headed for bigger things WAJIMA outflights Forego for victory in the \$250,000 Marlboro Saturday. The victory thrust Wajima into horse of the year honors contention. (UPI telephoto).

Class	Time	Score
Tom Weiskopf	217:30	68
Pat Fitzsimons	218:00	69
Ed Sneed	218:30	70
Bill Casper	219:00	71
Larry Nelson	219:30	72
Howard Twitty	220:00	73
John Mahoney	220:30	74
Walter Lantz	221:00	75
Jack Nicklaus	221:30	76
Paul McCarty	222:00	77
Lee Elder	222:30	78
Jack Nicklaus	223:00	79
Tommy Bolt	223:30	80
Jack Nicklaus	224:00	81
Tommy Bolt	224:30	82
Jack Nicklaus	225:00	83
Tommy Bolt	225:30	84
Jack Nicklaus	226:00	85
Tommy Bolt	226:30	86
Jack Nicklaus	227:00	87
Tommy Bolt	227:30	88
Jack Nicklaus	228:00	89
Tommy Bolt	228:30	90
Jack Nicklaus	229:00	91
Tommy Bolt	229:30	92
Jack Nicklaus	230:00	93
Tommy Bolt	230:30	94
Jack Nicklaus	231:00	95
Tommy Bolt	231:30	96
Jack Nicklaus	232:00	97
Tommy Bolt	232:30	98
Jack Nicklaus	233:00	99
Tommy Bolt	233:30	100

Weiskopf grabs lead

Jerome boys, T.F. girls win races

POCATELLO—The Jerome boys and Twin Falls girls took team victories in the Gate City cross country invitational Friday.

Jerome won the varsity division with 89 points, followed by Blackfoot at 99, Twin Falls 102, Mico 122, Skyline 146, Pocatello 164, Sakee River 197, Idaho Falls 198, Wood River 250 and Highland 258.

Twin Falls girls had 36 while Wood River had 67, Jerome 83, Pocatello 141, Idaho Falls 198, Preston 216 and Blackfoot 231.

In the junior division, Jerome's Tim Carroll took top honors as the Tigers' nipped Twin Falls 43-47 with Wood River third at 110.

Brenda Falash, a sophomore, paced Twin Falls girls with the individual first with teammate Cindy Garrett right behind. The top 10 included Teresa Marinell, Pocatello; Melissa Hearst, Pocatello; Bridget Swell, W.R.; Sue Say, W.R.; Heidi Walker, T.F.; Debbie Bruze, T.F.; Beth Rupprecht, Filer; Debbi Eisenbarth, Mico; Jan and Jill Mechem, Jerome; Rese Bergin, W.R.; Mary Marshall, Jerome; and Dawna Ransom, Filer.

Mark Tappen of Bluh took the individual varsity first, followed by Mike Thompson, Jerome; Scott Pennock, Filer; Dan Archambault, Jerome; Fred Stephan, Skyline; Rick Murray, T.F.; Neil Harper, Mico; Jay Dodds, T.F.; Bartholomew, Jerome; Brent Lusk and John Gregory, Blackfoot.

Archambault led practically the entire race but was hit by heat prostration. He walked last several hundred feet to wind up fourth and it took about 20 minutes for coaches to revive him.

CSI harriers coast to win

REXBURG—College of Southern Idaho missed a perfect score by one Saturday as the Golden Eagles romped to a triangular cross country victory.

Frush Steve Kaufman paced the field and CSI which would up scoring 16 points while Ricks had 49 and Northwest Community College, Powell, had 78.

Kaufman was clocked in 18:43 while sixth place Craig Pate had 19:36, giving Coach Jim Blaisdell the grouping he wanted.

Kaufman was followed across by Mark Singleton, Manuel Montoya, John Hunter, all CSI, and Rick Ricks, took fifth, just ahead of Paul Bannas was ninth, Doug Hillman 15th, Scott King 17th and Robb Smith 19th.

CSI will run in the NNC Friday.

Wajima wins \$250,000 Marlboro in stretch duel with Forego

NEW YORK (UPI)—Fastest Sialhes' Wajima, the late blooming son of Bold Ruler, catapulted himself into the picture for Horse of the Year honors Saturday with a thrilling neck victory over last year's champion Forego in the \$250,000 Marlboro Cup.

It appeared ready to challenge Foolish Pleasure in the \$100,000 Travers Stakes.

Wajima was Kentucky Derby winner was withdrawn from that contest and Wajima romped off to an unchallenged 10 1/2 length victory.

In his first appearance against Foolish Pleasure and the rest of the nation's top thoroughbreds, Wajima carried light weight in the Governor's Stakes here on Labor Day and made it three straight 100,000 victories.

Wajima lost a great deal of that weight advantage in the Marlboro, picking up 119 pounds as opposed to Foolish Pleasure's 121 and Forego's,

129. While Royal Gint took the early lead, Wajima and Forego matched strides at the rear of the pack.

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Rockland spoils Carey homecoming

CAREY—Rockland used breaks to ruin Carey's wind-blown homecoming football game Friday, 22-0.

A wind-lifted first quarter punt by Carey's David Ivie ended up 14 yards back of the scrimmage line and started Rockland on its way to its first touchdown. Quarterback Jerry Dahle got it to a two-yard sneak.

In the second period, Ivie chased down a bad center snap on a punt attempt but was tackled in the end zone by Brent Walker. The safety made it 8-0. Rockland at the half.

Rockland scored twice in the final period. Dahle passed to Larry Reeves on a 45 yard scoring play when the Carey secondary left the receiver open.

In the waning minutes, Rockland scored twice in the final period. Dahle passed to Larry Reeves on a 45 yard scoring play when the Carey secondary left the receiver open.

Cherie Reay was crowned homecoming queen at halftime ceremonies in the pre-game celebration, the sophomore class float won first place honors.

Ridden by Braulio Barza, Wajima paid \$110, 5.40, 4.00 after completing the 1 1/4-mile route in two minutes flat, just one-fifth of a second off Forego's Belmont Park record set in the Brooklyn handicap earlier this year.

Lazy F. Ranch's Forego, the 7-5 favorite, paid \$1.00 and 3.40, while Mrs. Ethel Kirkland's ancient title returned \$100 for finishing 7 1/2 lengths farther back.

Set nicely was fourth, followed in order by a 5-2 second choice, Foolish Pleasure, Royal Gint and Avator.

Wajima is part of the last crop of Bold Ruler and his victory gave the famous sire two triumphs in the three runnings of the Marlboro as Secretariat won the inaugural.

Purchased by a syndicate put together by bloodstock agent Jim Seully, Wajima was out of Bold Ruler's Iskra by Le Haar. But his \$600,000 purchase price was considered risky almost to the point of foolishness.

After trainer Steve DiMuro, rested the ailing brown colt during the triple crown campaign, however, Wajima suddenly blossomed with a record-setting victory in the Maryland Stakes at Bowie.

Following that with another victory in the \$100,000 Monmouth Invitational, Wajima

Blue Lakes women crown champions

Seven foursomes took prizes in the best ball women's invitational golf tournament at Blue Lakes.

The field was divided into four member teams and paid merchandise prizes for the best 'nines' over the 36-hole competition plus the top three aggregate teams.

The top team for the two-day event fired a 18. Members of that team are Vinnie Standley, Eleanor Loesser, Bonni Johnson and Barbara Smelek.

Second at 121 were Evelyn Chris, Fran Threlkeld, Rose Black and Jo Bennett while third went to Helen Edgar, Carol Kearns, Sheryle Laursen and Barbara Buchanan at 123.

First nine winners were Shirley Blake, Elaine Kearns, Amy Dodds and Gail Jones; second nine, Betty Coier, Maggie Sonner, Barbara Hicks and Beth Shields; third nine, Felba Henry, Mary Elliott, Jeanne Bureaf and Vinita Gustavson, and fourth nine, Ruth Borlase, Orta Jacobs, Anita Perkins and Eve Williams.

Raft River mauls Oakley

MALTA—The defending champion Raft River Trojans ripped Oakley's Hornets 64-6 Friday night in the Magic Valley Conference opener for both clubs.

Raft River was nearly impeccable as it throttled Oakley defensively and its offense purred for 22 points in the first quarter, 20 more in the second.

Oakley broke the shut-out in the third period when it recovered a fumble and drove 40 yards.

It was the 11th straight regular season victory for Raft River.

Richfield batters North Gem 52-8

RICHFIELD—Jaime Andreason ran for four touchdowns and passed for two more Saturday afternoon when the Richfield Tigers ripped North Gem's Cowboys 52-8.

North Gem was never in the game as Andreason, opened scoring with a 42-yard scoring pass to Kent Piper. On its next possession, Richfield sent Andreason for 57 yards on a bootleg. Before the first quarter ended, Mike Robinson hit Doug Maestas with a long pass to set up Robinson's two-yard scoring sweep. Andreason passed to Piper for the two points.

In the second period, Andreason romped 77 yards, keeping on what was designed to be a pass play, and he bootlegged minutes later for 45 more yards to make it 45-0 at halftime.

Sid Letzmit 10-yard reverse got Richfield's only points in the third quarter. In the fourth, Andreason and Piper hooked up on an 80-yard bomb.

North Gem then broke up a bootleg. Before the first quarter ended, Mike Robinson hit Doug Maestas with a long pass to set up Robinson's two-yard scoring sweep. Andreason passed to Piper for the two points.

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Montreal pins 5-2

loss on Pirates

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Jim Dwyer belted a two-run double and singled twice to key two other scoring rallies Saturday night, sparking the Montreal Expos to a 5-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates behind the combined six-hit pitching of Dan Warthen and Woodie Fryman.

Warthen raised his record to 7-6 but needed help with two out in the eighth when Fryman relieved and struck out Richie Zisk with the bases loaded.

Box score for Montreal vs Pittsburgh, listing players like Dwyer, Garber, and pitchers Warthen and Fryman with their stats.

Sox split with Milwaukee

BOSTON (UPI) — Rico Petrocelli, Bob Montgomery and Doug Griffin drove in runs in a three-run fourth inning Saturday night to give the Boston Red Sox a 6-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers and a split of their day-night doubleheader.

George Scott and Bobby Darwin hit homers during a six-run fourth inning that paced the Brewers to a 9-6 triumph in the afternoon contest.

Yanks split

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sandy Alomar drove in two runs and catcher Rick Dempsey cut off the tying run at the plate in the eighth inning with an alert throw to pitcher Tippy Martinez Saturday night to lead the New York Yankees to a 4-3 triumph over the Cleveland Indians in the second game of a split of their doubleheader.

Fritz Peterson won his ninth straight game and George Hendrick drove home three runs as Cleveland snapped a five-game Yankee winning streak with a 7-1 victory in the opener.

Mets thump Cardinals 6-2

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Pitcher Hank Webb and De Unser each won a pair of starts in the opening night game of the New York Mets to a 6-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Webb won his seventh game in 13 decisions as he outduelled Cardinal starter and loser Ron Cey, who slipped to 1-11. The Mets' right-hander pitched only four hits before giving way to reliever Skip Lockwood in the eighth inning. Webb walked four and struck out three.

New York scored in the first when Unser led off with his 10th homer. The Mets made it 2-0 in the second on singles by Rusty Staub and Ron Hodges and Webb's two-out hit to leftfield.

Webb scored in the first when Unser led off with his 10th homer. The Mets made it 2-0 in the second on singles by Rusty Staub and Ron Hodges and Webb's two-out hit to leftfield.

Orioles close in on lead

DETROIT (UPI) — Paul Blair drove in five runs to support the four-hit pitching of Doyle Alexander. Saturday night and spark Baltimore to a 8-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers, enabling the Orioles to move within 3½ games of the Boston Red Sox in the American League East.

It was the Orioles' ninth victory in the last 11 games. Blair's fourth homer of the season came in the second inning with Brooks Robinson and Ken Singleton on base after the Orioles had legged Detroit's Mickey Lolich for two runs in the first on a triple by Singleton and singles by Blair and Don Baylor. Blair also delivered another run with a sacrifice fly in the ninth.

Cubs' Burris stops Phillies

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dave Roselle and Don Kessinger batted out run-scoring singles in the seventh inning Saturday to help right-hander Ray Burris defeat Philadelphia for the Cubs' consecutive time in a 4-1 triumph by the Chicago Cubs over the Phillies.

The Cubs, who have beaten the National League East contenders nine of 12 times since they rallied to deal Detroit's southpaw Tom Seaver his 11th loss against 14 wins. The Cubs' win also snapped a four-game Phillies' winning streak.

Angels break Royal mastery

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Andy Etchebarren and Rudy Meoli drove in runs with a 1-wout single and triple in the fourth inning Saturday night, sparking the California Angels to a 6-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Dodgers blank Atlanta 6-0

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Andy Messersmith hurled a five-hitter Saturday night for his seventh shutout of the season — tops in the National League — and the Los Angeles Dodgers took advantage of five Atlanta errors to score a 6-0 victory over the Braves.

Indians and Yanks split

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sandy Alomar drove in two runs and catcher Rick Dempsey cut off the tying run at the plate in the eighth inning with an alert throw to pitcher Tippy Martinez Saturday night to lead the New York Yankees to a 4-3 triumph over the Cleveland Indians in the second game of a split of their doubleheader.

Fritz Peterson won his ninth straight game and George Hendrick drove home three runs as Cleveland snapped a five-game Yankee winning streak with a 7-1 victory in the opener.

Standings table for American League East, listing teams like Boston, Baltimore, Cleveland, Detroit, Kansas City, and New York with their records.

Rangers nip Sox in 10th

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — Reliever Rich Gossage came on with one out in the 10th inning and issued back-to-back walks to Mike Cubbage and Jeff Burroughs Saturday night to force home the winning run in an 8-7 triumph by the Texas Rangers over the Chicago White Sox.

Standings

Standings table for National League East, listing teams like Atlanta, Cincinnati, Montreal, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and St. Louis with their records.



SAFE AT THE PLATE. Carlton Fisk slides in as Brewer catcher Carroll Porter takes a late throw from the outfield. Boston split a twin bill with Milwaukee. (UPI telephoto)

Bowling Green nips BYU on field goal

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Senior Don Taylor booted a 39-yard field goal following a Brigham-Young-University fumble to give Bowling Green's Falcons a 23-21 inter-sectional win in the Cougars in the first-ever meeting between the two schools Saturday night.

The field goal capped the scoring in a see-saw battle which saw the Cougars take a 21-20 lead into the final five minutes of the ballgame, only to have tailback Jeff Blume fumble on the BYU 26.

After three attempts at moving the ball the Falcons of the Mid America Conference were forced to try the field goal into a stiff breeze, which provided the final margin of victory.

Senior BYU quarterback Mark Giles erased the question mark of who would replace departed Gary Sheldie as he completed 11 of 21 passes, including two for touchdowns, and ran for 35 yards.

Dan Saleel led Bowling Green, gaining 163 yards on 16 carries. Sophomore quarterback Mark Miller proved to be a strong leader as he ran for one td and passed for a second.

Miller also gained 77 yards on the ground in 10 carries, including a 43 yard touchdown romp around the left side in the first quarter.

Miller passed for 131 yards, completing 5-11 tosses and the touchdown.

Blume, dubbed the goat for his fourth quarter fumble, was virtually the entire rushing attack for defending Western Athletic Conference champion BYU, as he gained 145 yards on 29 carries and scored one td.

The game ended on a spectacular note as the Cougars were driving for what would have been the winning score, only to see Greg Spain intercept a Giles pass on the Falcons 35 and return it to the end zone.

BYU's bowling green ran one play and the game was over.

Stolen passes help 49ers top Packers

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — The San Francisco 49ers took advantage of three interceptions from Green Bay quarterback John Hadl and two Packer fumbles to defeat the Packers 21-7 Saturday night in the final preseason game for both teams.

The victory was the 49ers' second straight and gave them a 3-3 exhibition record. It was the Packers' fourth straight preseason loss after two victories.

San Francisco opened the scoring in the second quarter on a three yard touchdown run by Larry Schreiber, who was also the team's leading rusher, with 42 yards in nine carries. Steve Mike-Mayer added the extra point to give the 49ers a 7-0 lead.

The touchdown was the final play of a 76-yard drive with the key play a 35-yard pass from quarterback Norm Snead-to wide receiver Gene Washington.

The Packers scored their only points with two minutes left in the quarter on a 38-yard field goal by Chester Marcol.

That was the only drive the Packers could mount as Hadl threw three interceptions while the team fumbled twice. San Francisco increased its lead to 14-7 early in the second half on a one-yard run by Wilbur Jackson set up by defensive tackle Bill Sandler who recovered a fumble by Packer running back Terry Wells on the Green Bay 29.

Mike-Mayer added the extra point and later gave the 49ers a 17-3 lead on a 29-yard field goal with 2:45 left in the third quarter.

Advertisement for DON BROWN'S SAFETY SERVICE, featuring a logo and contact information: 417 Main E., 733-8212.

Large advertisement for FORT HARNEY BUILDING & FARM SUPPLY, listing various products like FENCE POSTS, CEDAR, RED BARN, and ALUMINUM STORM DOORS with prices.

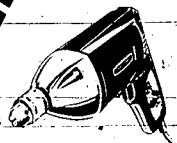
Advertisement for LEVI'S DIPT. STORE, featuring a woman in a suit and pants, with text like 'NOTHING FITS LIKE LEVI'S' and 'Pants Blouse \$17 \$14'.

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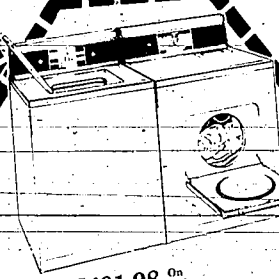
SAVE \$20¹¹
Craftsman \$49.99 3/8-in. variable-speed Drill
29⁸⁸

Variable-speed reversible drill is great for medium duty jobs. Drill develops max. 3/10 HP and 0-1000 rpm variable speed! #1146



SAVE \$30
Coldspot \$309.99 Frostless 14 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator
\$279

Convenient lighted 11.2 Cu. Ft. refrigerator section with 2 adjustable shelves. 2.9 cu. ft. freezer section. #66401



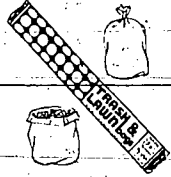
SAVE \$91.98 On Pair
Kenmore \$319.99 Two-Speed Washer and \$239.99 Electric Dryer.
\$468

BOTH FOR \$279
Washer has cyclonic action for excellent lint removal. permanent press. #25501
Dryer with fabric master helps and over-dryes. dryer shuts off at dryness. #25501



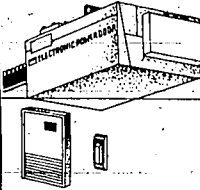
LOW PRICE
Sears Coldspot 15.9 Cu. Ft. Conventional Defrost Freezer
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Upright freezer model has painted steel interior for easy care. 3-grille-type shelves, wire trivet on bottom. #2520



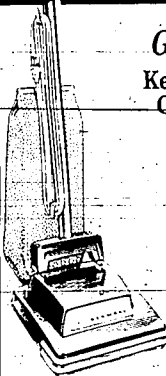
YOUR CHOICE
Sears Trash and Lawn Bags For Fall Clean-Up
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Choose 26 gallon bag, 20 to package. Or 44 gallon bag, 10 to package.



LOW PRICE
Sears Semi-Automatic Garage-Door Opener
99⁹⁹

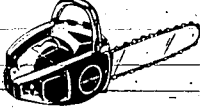
Garage door opener with 1/2 HP, 451 watt motor. Locks automatically. No. 6501



GREAT LOW PRICE
Kenmore Upright Vacuum Cleans Rugs Efficiently!

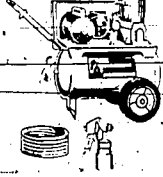
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All-bristle brush sweeps up dirt, dust and grit into disposable dust bag. Twin fans provide powerful continuous air suction over the revolving brush. #3440



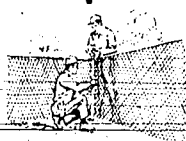
SEARS PRICE
Craftsman 1.9-Cu.-In. Gas-Powered Chain Saw.
\$99

Chain saw with 10-inch bar is super-lightweight for easy handling. #35082



SAVE \$100
Craftsman \$329.99 1 HP Sprayer-Compressor
\$229

Delivers 6.4 SCFM at 40 PSI 100PSI max. With spray gun and air hose. #15454



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Sears 1 1/2-Gauge Chain Link Fence Fabric
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Help bring protection and privacy to your family with chain link fencing from Sears.



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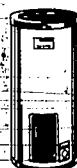
SAVE \$4 Gallon
Sears \$8.99 Interior Latex Semi-Gloss Wall & Trim Paint
4⁹⁹ Gallon

Washable • Colorfast • Spot Resistant
If paint fails in any of these respects you get necessary additional paint—or your money back when applied over properly prepared surfaces. #7400



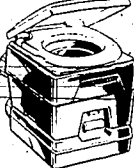
SAVE \$90
Sears \$389.99 Dependable Automatic Water Softener
299⁸⁸

Just program the Model 60E softener to match family water use. Guest cycle for peak use. #3473



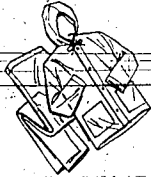
GREAT BUY
Sears Custom "J" Electric Water Heater
\$99

Tank is glass lined to help prevent rust. Baked enamel finish. No. 32701.



SAVE \$15
Sears \$79.99 Pak-A-Potti Lightweight Portable Toilet
64⁸⁸

Pak-A-Potti is completely portable because it is self-contained. #73538



Sears \$5.49 Vinyl Suit
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A real handy suit to take on fishing or camping trips. In our Sporting Goods Dept. (similar to illustration)



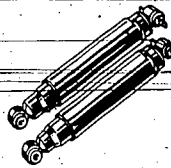
SAVE \$20
Sears \$65.50 Extra Traction Truck Tire
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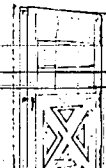
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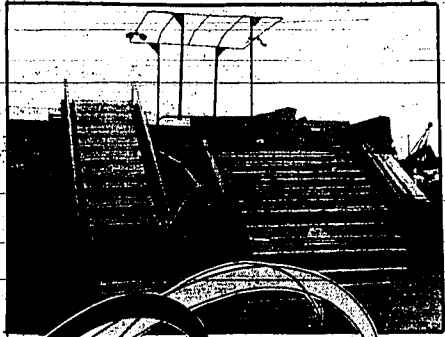
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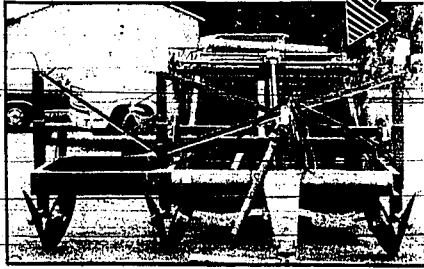


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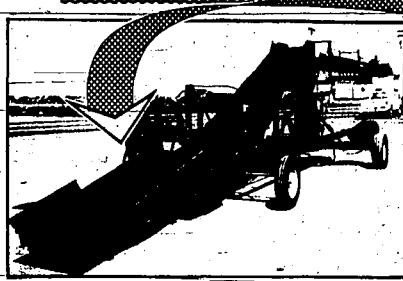
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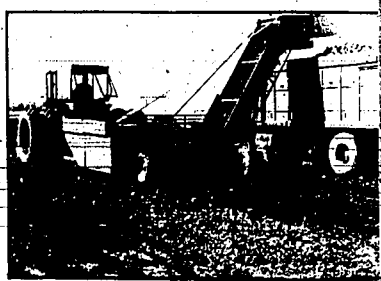
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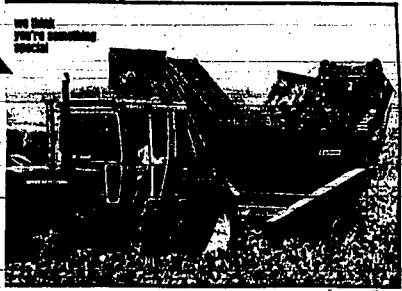
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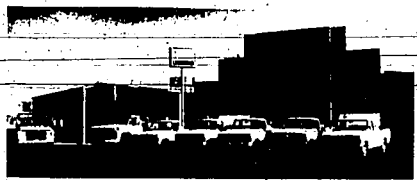


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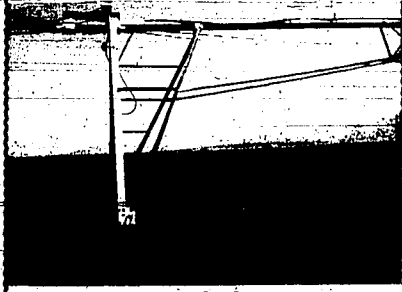


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Corn crop coming in
DESPITE DROUGHT damage in August, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has forecast at 5.687 billion bushels, still 22 per cent above the 1974 crop. Checking part of one of the nation's largest corn crops is Harold Cazal, Bruceville, Ind., among the early corn-belt harvesters. (UPI)

New beef grading under fire

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — New standards for grading beef proposed by Agriculture Secretary Earl B. Butts may result in consumers paying higher prices for inferior beef, attorneys for consumers and meat packers argued in federal court Thursday.

The new regulations would let some beef now graded "good" to be upgraded to "choice," a move consumer groups say would allow inferior meat to cost more even though there would be no increase in production costs.

Cattlemen favor the new regulations because they say it costs too much for them to feed animals what is necessary to have the beef meet current standards for choice.

The new standards were challenged by meat

packers in a suit filed in U.S. District Court in Omaha, Neb., and on May 29 U.S. District Judge Robert V. Denney barred Butts from putting the new standards into effect. Denney ruled after reviewing 2,000 pages of testimony and 5,000 exhibits.

Denney ruled the government failed to consider the economic impact of the new standards.

The government and cattlemen appealed the ruling to the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, where a three-judge panel heard arguments Thursday. The panel took the case under advisement.

Attorney D.C. Bradford, representing the National Restaurant Association, said it is

unfair to broaden the choice category, adding, "It's like trying to put a Cadillac label on a Chevrolet."

Bradford said Butts disregarded the wishes of consumers in making the new standards. He said similar revisions of standards in 1965 resulted in higher prices, although he added that he could not be sure of the effect of the new revisions because of the many variables influencing the price of beef.

The government claimed that the price for choice beef will go down according to the law of supply and demand because the broadening of the category will mean more choice beef will be available.

Idaho cowmen disagree with statements

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho cattle experts disagree with statements by consumer advocates in a Missouri court Thursday that changing beef gradings will result in higher prices on inferior meat.

William Kellogg, director of the Idaho Department of Agriculture, said the new regulations would be "changing the nomenclature."

"Basically the intent is to change classification of the meat so the cattlemen don't have to put quite so much feed into them and still have just as good quality," Kellogg said in an interview with UPI in Boise.

"What will happen is the meat will have less fat and more protein by the pound, and protein is what we're after when we eat meat."

"There will not be so much marbling of the fat within the layers of meat, depending on the type of beef cattle."

"I think it wouldn't hurt the American diet or family one bit to get more protein into the meat rather than so much fat," said Kellogg. "If you're talking anything (changing), there may be a mild degree of taste and tenderness but nothing more."

Bob Henderlinder, executive vice president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, said the grading standards "as we understand them would not reduce the quality of beef — it would reduce the amount of fat in beef and require less feeding and less use of grain."

"I think you would give you the same quality of meat. You don't need as much fat as is required for 'choice' to have good meat."

In addition, he said the cattle producers would be able to market their cattle a little earlier, and faster so there would be a more constant supply of meat.

"He said the change in gradings 'is a step in the direction to reduce excess feeding.'

"What is the use of putting on a lot of excess fat if you are going to cut it off? You want just enough so you have marbling and a small rind of fat to insure that it's going to be juicy and tender and flavorful."

"I think it's wrong to say they are going to have less quality by this system."

Henderlinder said he faces the complaints about the change in gradings are inconsistent with complaints that the wheat is feeding cattle and instead should be sent to countries suffering

from food shortages.

"We are trying to shorten up the amount of feed and now the same people are saying they want the feed going into the cattle. They're not quite consistent in their demands on the industry."

"I'm sure if they give us the opportunity we will produce a quality product."

Mrs. Frank Kretzenbeck, research director, for Idaho Consumer Affairs, Inc., said, "We feel possibly that this is like many acts, that there are good and bad points, depending on the person to whom you are talking."

"The board for Idaho Consumer Affairs has taken no position with respect to this particular case, mostly because we feel the consumers will ultimately choose the grades that they desire."

"We trust that the meat won't be inferior. The difficulty is that the prices cannot be difficult for ordinary consumers to ascertain. If more consumers wish the less marbled meat and the price is raised on that standard, that's where the difficulty lies."

Beef research battle looming

By BERNARD BRENNER
UPI Farm Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cattlemen and consumer forces are preparing to rally their forces for a House floor fight over a proposed new beef research and promotion program.

The battle centers around a bill, approved by the House Agriculture Committee with strong support from cattle groups, to authorize a check-off program for cattle producers.

If approved by Congress and later by cattlemen voting in a

referendum, the bill would set up a check-off system designed to raise an estimated \$35 million to \$40 million a year. Collection of the money would be automatic, but any cattlemen who objected would have the legal right to a refund.

Cattle industry advocates of the bill say the money raised would provide a combination of promotional and research programs, including studies of cutting production costs, improving beef products and handling methods, and research on whether beef

contributes to heart disease. But Rep. Frederick Richmond, a skeptical Brooklyn, N.Y., member of the House Agriculture Committee, is campaigning for a further consumer "benefit." Richmond argues that the money contributed by cattlemen may be really paid by consumers in the long run, through higher prices, so consumers should have a say in how the money should be spent.

He failed to get the House Agriculture Committee to adopt an amendment to give consumers a third of the seats

on a beef board which would administer the promotion-research fund.

Now, Richmond reports he will carry that fight to the House floor and there will try to give consumers 50 per cent of the seats on the policymaking board. Officials of the American National Cattlemen's Association say they and other cattle groups plan to lobby as many lawmakers as they can reach to oppose the plan.

Cattle groups this week were pressing for fast action on the legislation and seemed to have

won around when the House Rules Committee — acting on Wednesday — cleared the bill for action on the House floor on Thursday — early Thursday, however, House leaders changed signals and put off consideration of the legislation until later this month.

Tusk, Tusk
Drinking cups and eating utensils made of ivory from the tusks of Arctic narwhals were used at the French court until 1789. The tusks, believed to be unicorn horns, were thought to protect the user from poison.

Rabbit not infected

THORNTON, Colo. (UPI) — The thief who stole Monroe Kindred's rabbit really doesn't have too much to worry about, police said today. It isn't infected with "bubonic" plague germs after all.

Kindred, a student at Metro State College, reported his pet rabbit stolen Wednesday and said it had been subjected to plague germs about 76 hours before it was stolen. He said it was part of an experiment to find a cure for the disease.

Kindred also warned anyone scratched or bitten by the animal would come down with the plague, which was blamed for thousands of deaths during the Middle Ages.

"Apparently he just wanted his pet rabbit back," a police spokesman said today. "There was a theft, but the rabbit was in perfect health. He admitted to an officer that he just started the plague story as a ruse to get his rabbit back."

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Long wait ahead

RED BLUFF, Calif. (UPI) — It may be a long wait for Sharon Gould until her 2-year-old cow gives back her wedding ring.

Mrs. Gould said she was hand-feeding the animal about three weeks ago when the \$160 gold nugget wedding band "went right down the cow's throat."

Hoping to recover the ring from the cow's manure, Mrs. Gould has received estimates ranging from several days to several weeks on how long it takes such items to pass through a cow's multiple stomachs.

One farmer told her a metal object could stay inside a cow for up to a year.

USDA sets bean purchase

STOCKTON, Calif. — The U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced an offer to purchase 520,416 pounds of dry edible beans for use in needy family programs.

The beans will be purchased and financed under Public Law 74-320. All purchases will be F.O.B. destination and are to be packaged in 12 two-pound packages per container. They must be shipped between Oct. 1 and Nov. 30. All beans must

meet commodity and packing requirements and must be priced no. 1 or better.

Prices for beans as announced by California Grower Markets show small whites and large Limas making a sharp price advance and other prices reflecting little change.

Prices for 100 lbs. in Sacramento Valley show pinks \$25 for 1975 crop and \$24 for 1974 crop; light red kidney beans \$26 and \$27 on the 1975 and 1974 crops, all U.S. No. 1 grades.

In San Joaquin Valley U.S. No. 1's sold at \$20 for baby

limas; \$29.50, large limas; \$20, blackeye, and \$36, dark red kidney, Blackeye, No. 3, were \$18.

Sailnas Valley prices included small white, \$25-30 and pinks, \$27. All prices are F.O.B. warehouse.

Prices for Idaho beans, this week were pinks, \$26-26.50, compared to \$26-27 last week and \$28-30 last year; great northern, \$25-26, compared to \$26-26 last week and \$26-28 last year; small reds, no quotes and pinks, \$25.50-26.50 compared to \$26 last week and \$25-26 last year.

Building menaces butterflies

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Butterflies may be free for the present, but officials said Thursday that "smog" and land development are threatening to render them extinct.

The Department of the Interior, which has initiated protection for the dwindling butterfly population, said some commercial and residential projects pose "a serious threat" to various beautiful species.

"The butterfly is dependent upon the present lay of the land and the floral elements," the department said.

California butterflies are the first in the nation to be proposed by the Interior Department's Fish and Wildlife Service for entry on the federal endangered species list.

Officials at the Fish and Wildlife Service are seeking

comments until Nov. 3 on the proposed listing. Approval of the listing would make it illegal to capture even a single butterfly if the species.

It would also protect any of their habitats on federal land from being developed. The 1973 U.S. Endangered Species Act bans jeopardizing development only if federal funds or authorization are involved.

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Farm votes pivotal in 1976

By EDWIN DARBY
 © Chicago Sun-Times
 CHICAGO — Many analysts keep forgetting, James Kanter says, "is just how pivotal the farm vote is in presidential elections."
 To Kanter, that means the U.S. government is going to continue encouraging the export of American farm crops despite momentary twists and turns in policy.
 Actually, says Kanter, who is president of Allied Farm Equipment Co., the federal government has little choice but to push grain exports. Too much of the economy depends

on a reasonably healthy farm community and the billions earned overseas from farm exports are vital to the nation's balance of payments.
 This year, next year, for years to come, the only question is the level of farm exports. There won't be any long-term boom exports, even to Russia or mainland China. There's another sizable voting bloc in this country that favors export of foodstuffs up to the point of pain. These are the people who think America has a humanitarian duty to provide food for the starving and undernourished millions of

the world.
 Even so, Kanter expects to see declines in the export of wheat, food for humans and possibly a high or increasing level of the export of corn and soybeans, food for animals.
 "Foreign demand for wheat," he points out, "always depends primarily on how good or bad the crops are overseas," but demand for animal feed tends to move steadily upward, recession years aside, as people demand more and more meat in their diet.
 Kanter is more than usually interested in all this. Allied Farm will sell upward of \$40 million worth of equipment to U.S. and Canadian farmers this year, and farm equipment sales usually fluctuate with farm income. Personally, Kanter is willing to pay more for his steak and bread if it means a strong market for the country's products.
 Sales for the entire farm equipment industry have been

on the soft side this year and especially in recent months. But Allied Farm, a manufacturer and manufacturer of specialty equipment through dealers in Canada and 28 farming states, seems to be rolling up another record year with sales up 21 per cent and profits up 36 per cent.
 "Next year we'll see some further drop off in exports, barring important crop failures overseas," Kanter says, "but the American farmer is still going to have damned attractive levels of exports."
 "In general, grain farmers are still riding the crest, but animal farmers are only now coming back from the squeeze they were caught in last year and early this year."
 "Despite cost and price problems and export restrictions, this is still going to be the third best year in history for farmers and for the farm equipment industry, and 1976 will be almost as good. Things have changed for the farmer, and it is export that has done it. Weather permitting, we're no longer going to see those big peaks and disastrous troughs that plagued farmers for so many years."

"Farmers are going to ride along on a nice plateau, and the farm equipment industry will enjoy the same attractive sales asked."
 CHICAGO (UPI) — A stepped up effort by the United States to sell all the grain it can contract for was urged Friday by the American Farm Bureau President William Kufuss.
 Kufuss referred to production increases this year compared with 1974 of 22 per cent in corn, 19 per cent in wheat and 17 per cent in soybeans as evidence against a moratorium in sales to any country.
 "After the price drop in the first half of this year, farmers have been reluctant to buy. There's a tendency to hold off purchases until the 1976 crop is sold and the check in hand."
 "As for the dealers out in the farm country, there's been a lot of nervousness and no buying in 1974 and 1975, they could sell all the equipment they could get their hands on. The problem was shortages."
 "Now, except for a few products like grain dryers and very heavy-duty tractors, there are no shortages of equipment. The dealers are having a difficult time adjusting to more normal conditions after the frantic demand they've had in 1973 and 1974. The days of easy selling are gone, but there's still a fine market out there."
 Kanter and his colleagues at the Chicago headquarters of Allied Farm Equipment have been working these past months to streamline their organization. But, Kanter says, "we've been putting money out-front in a drive to capture an increased share of the market."



FARMER Reuben Olson, Kiowa, Colo., looks at dead bull calf left mutilated on his ranch in August incident. At least 175 cases of cattle mutilation have been reported in nine Western states, centering in eastern Colorado. (UPI)

Another victim

Colorado Air Guard now watches livestock herds

DENVER (UPI) — State Adjutant General William Weller says the Colorado Air National Guard will use its training flights to help spot suspicious activities which might be connected with recent cattle mutilations.
 "In response to a request from Gov. Richard Lamm and other agencies, the Colorado Air National Guard will cooperate by watching for any activity which might be associated with such mutilations," Weller said.
 "Crews of all Air National Guard training flights have been instructed to be particularly alert to observe and report any suspicious activity."
 Weller said the Guard had 19 A7D fighter bombers and two transport aircraft which flew almost daily missions over the eastern half of Colorado, the area where the bulk of the mutilations have been reported. He said the planes carried sophisticated radio equipment which would put them in immediate contact with the Greeley Air National Guard Center, Ft. Carson, Buckley Air Base or Peterson

Field.
 Meanwhile, Colorado Bureau of Investigation agent Carl Whiteside said he doubted the theory of many ranchers that helicopters were used in the mutilations.
 "If it is a helicopter, think of how much money is involved," said Whiteside, who is handling the investigation for the FBI.
 "A helicopter costs from a quarter of a million to half a million dollars and costs for fuel would be about \$9 an hour."
 Whiteside said, however, officials had been unable to establish any motive for the 175 mutilations which have occurred in 21 Colorado counties since April.
 "In order to solve a crime, you have to establish a motive," he said. "But this is a senseless crime. The purpose of taking these animal parts is something we're not aware of. These parts don't have any retail value. There's no profit motive. All we have now is dead cattle that have been mutilated."
 The helicopter theory advanced by ranchers stems

from the fact that no footprints or tire tracks have been found near the mutilated carcasses. Some ranchers also suspect the crimes are being committed by devil worshippers who use the animal parts — tongues, ears and sexual organs — in their religious ceremonies.
 Various organizations have offered rewards totaling \$57,000 for a solution to the mystery, including \$5,000 put up by the Colorado Cattlemen's Association. Meanwhile, Whiteside said reports of mutilations continued to come from other states as well.
 "We've had reports from Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Montana, Wyoming and New Mexico," he said.

stamp participants found ineligible for all reasons — including both need factors and administrative technicalities — declined from 18.2 per cent in the first half of 1974 to 17.3 per cent in the last half of 1974.
 The figure was well below the 21.6 per cent rate of a year earlier.

Bids asked
 SEATTLE (UPI) — The General Service Administration announced today it is offering for sale by sealed bid approximately 13.6 acres of unimproved land in northern Idaho located near Clark Fork.

David L. Head, regional administrator, said bids would be opened Oct. 15 at 11 a.m. in Seattle.
 Thursday's estimate was based on a survey of nearly 30,000 households of so-called working poor, who are not on welfare. It did not cover persons on welfare because they qualify for stamps automatically without further need tests.

The "swellars" cases accounted for half of the average 15.2 million person total enrollment in the stamp program the last half of 1974. If the total stamp enrollment is considered, the percentage ineligible on a need basis would be 4.3 per cent, or about 631,000 people.
 Officials had only rough guesses of the amount of money involved in erroneous payments. They estimated the people ineligible on a need basis may have gotten about \$75 million — \$50 million, or roughly about \$20 per person monthly.
 The report showed, however, that the number of nonwelfare

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FB adds ex-area newsman
 POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Changes in the staff of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation were announced today by Oscar Field, federation president.
 Field announced the appointments of Lynn Parke, manager of the newly created Field Services Division; John Scott, field representative for District I; and Alan Andersen, assistant director of the Commodity and Marketing Division.
 Parke is former assistant director of Commodities and has been with the Idaho Farm Bureau for three years. A St. Anthony native, Parke attended Idaho State University and worked 10 years with Pacific Fruit and Produce before coming with the federation.
 Field said Parke's maturity and responsibility will be to increase communication between fieldmen and other divisions of the Idaho group.
 Scott comes to the bureau from KMVT-TV in Twin Falls where he served as assistant news director. He is a native of Kimberly and a graduate of Idaho State.
 Andersen, 26, has been working as dairy farm manager in the Pocatello area. He studied animal science at Brigham Young University.

Sales asked
 CHICAGO (UPI) — A stepped up effort by the United States to sell all the grain it can contract for was urged Friday by the American Farm Bureau President William Kufuss.
 Kufuss referred to production increases this year compared with 1974 of 22 per cent in corn, 19 per cent in wheat and 17 per cent in soybeans as evidence against a moratorium in sales to any country.

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Weapon use sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford was urged Thursday to allow ranchers to resume using the so-called "coyote getter" — an ejector device loaded with deadly cyanide poison — to protect livestock against predators.
 The request for a change in an executive order banning the use of the device was made by Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., in a letter to Ford.
 The "coyote getter," designated the M-4 ejector device, is a tube that is planted in the ground and baited with a scent attractive to coyotes and other predatory animals. When the coyote tugs at the bait, the device ejects a sodium cyanide capsule into its mouth.

Use of the device was banned because of objections by environmentalists.
 However, an administrative law judge for the Environmental Protection Agency recently recommended that use of the device be allowed under certain restrictions.
 In urging amendment of the executive order banning use of the device, Tower said the restrictions proposed by the EPA hearing officer should be followed.
 "But I also believe that, within those restrictions, the device will be of great benefit to our ranchers, who have been faced with a critical threat to their livestock," Tower said.

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has more nutrition and more palatability when mixed and covered with molasses. Molasses also retards spoilage and is absorbed as chopped product cures.

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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Good judgment is needed to handle any problems. In early evening, you can get the goodwill and active assistance of one who has considerable influence. Later you need a good rest. Build up energy today.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Don't contact those persons with whom you could argue; avoid trouble. Try to get on better terms with a bigwig, though.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Don't rush off to some new place in a.m., but plan for a new course of action later in the day. Don't argue with a stranger.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Your hunches are not working right in a.m., but later they are more accurate than your judgment, so make good use of them.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Study what is expected of you early, then let others have your decisions. Get into some civic work that requires exactness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Get busy at work that must be done, though you don't like it. Then put wardrobe in line order. Take needed health treatments.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Making plans early for recreation is wise, then all goes well. Try to spend more time with one who means much to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Ideal day to get your home in the kind of order that pleases you. Then you can make big headway at a project you enjoy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Get into the philosophical studies you like early in the day. Later meet with congenials for social activities. Correspond.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Get out of that lark syndrome in a.m., then you know how to make big headway toward prosperity. Don't spend too much.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 30): Think along fine, philosophical lines and get rid of that dependency in a.m. Later, enjoy the company of good friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 31 to Feb. 19): Ideal morning to sit down with experts and get the advice you need about new projects. Contact a bigwig you know.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Enjoy company of friends in afternoon. Wake plans carefully for social affairs for the new week. Stay within your budget.

IF-YOUR-CHILD-IS-BORN-TODAY: he or she will be one of those delightful young people who early in life will have to recheck studies, papers, etc., since the mind works so quickly there are bound to be many mistakes made, and the logic will have to be organized through trial and error. But the sense of security will be pronounced, and your progeny is a natural worker. Slant the education along lines of real estate, banking, mining, production, etc.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

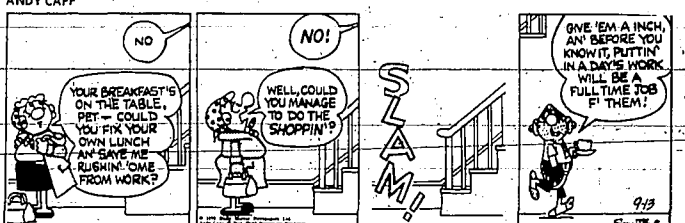
GASOLINE ALLEY



DOONESBURY



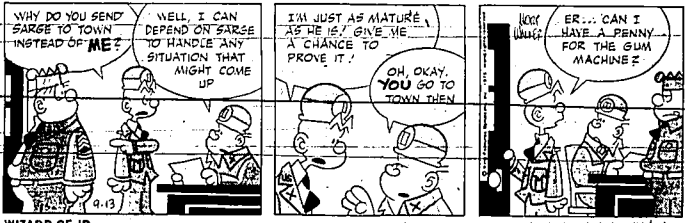
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ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



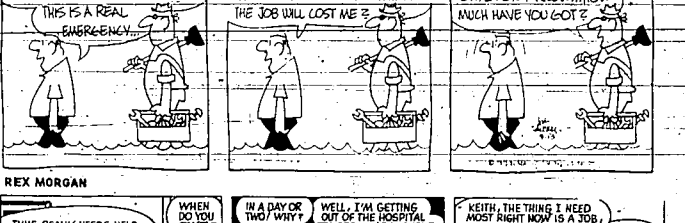
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

J.M. Boyd

Those marketing men who study the merchandising of everything report the sales of both tranquilizers and pep pills triple every year in the northerly Norwegian city of Tromsø at the beginning of the two-month-long polar night. And during that darkness, the commitments to the mental hospital rise sharply, too.

WAS THE CUSTOM in Colonial days for men and women at banquets to be seated face to face on opposite sides of the lengthy tables. Except among the Dutch in Pennsylvania. They seated men and women alternately. George Washington liked the Dutch notion. So with his inaugural as President, he ordered the alternate seating at all Presidential dinners.

BEAR CUBS—Two out of five grizzly bear cubs die within 18 months of birth.

Q. "WHAT PROPORTION" of the shoplifters are kleptomaniacs?'
A. One out of 100.

WAS A TIME when it was against the law in Cambodia to insult a rice plant.

Q. "HOW MANY" cigarettes can you get out of a pound of tobacco?'
A. Figure 350.

THOSE SCHOLARS who study dreams say two out of every five can be described as frightening if not terrifying.

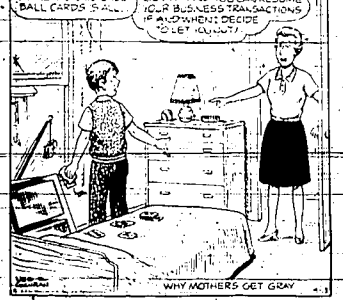
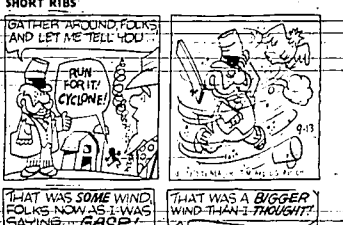
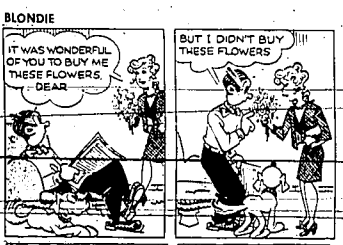
Q. "WHAT PROPORTION" of the U.S. population is over 100 years old?'
A. One out of every five million.

THAT PETER MINUIT bought Manhattan Island for \$24 is widely known. But did you know he was lined by the Dutch for extravagance?

BALLOONS—It has been reported that both the North and the South during the Civil War used manned hot air balloons to spy on troop positions. They've never been harnessed consistently for serious work, though. Not like the windmills. They misbehave, too much.

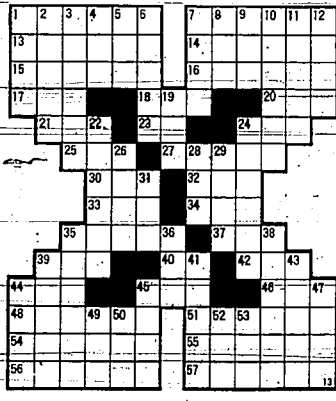
IN HELSINKI, 10 times as many Finns speak Finnish as Swedish, even though Swedish is Finland's official second language. So the post office there is marked with a neon sign that reads the Finnish "Posti" for 10 seconds and the Swedish "Post" for one second alternately.

GEESSE have been trained to tend sheep.



Territory

- ACROSS
- 1 Charlotte — 42 Month (ab)
 - 2 capital of — 44 Sault
 - 3 Virgin Islands — 45 Eastport
 - 7 It is on S1 — 46 Dorer
 - 9 island — 47 properly
 - 10 ConeyIs — 48 Quodling
 - 11 Venetian — 49 enzyme
 - 15 Ascended — 51 They once
 - 16 Flute out — 52 were called
 - 17 Comaba point — 53 West
 - 18 United (ab) — 54 India
 - 19 Cretaceous (ab) — 54 — who with
 - 21 Small shield — 55 governor in
 - 23 Thus — 1958
 - 24 Bergenic — 55 Quec acid salt
 - 25 Conclude — 56 Declare
 - 27 Grunge shops — 57 Admushed
 - coll annually at
 - 15 — 58
 - 30 John (Gaelic) — 59
 - 32 Boy's name — 60
 - 33 Three times — 61
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 - 34 Auride — 2 kind of con
 - 35 Singer Delta — 3 Each
 - 37 Hebrew letter — 4 Dithrivalve of
 - Lester
- DOWN
- 4 Charler — 29 Paper
 - 5 Serts — 30 measure
 - 6 Viozia plant — 31 Turpentine
 - 8 Pronoun — 35 Horsemen
 - 9 Ege — 36 Samuels
 - 10 Drongers — 37 teacher (Bib)
 - 11 Mountain spur — 38 Middle
 - 12 Soap frame — 39 Distributions
 - bar — 41 Erich
 - 19 Cleaning — 43 Postage (Pl)
 - gadgets — 44 Italian name
 - 22 They belong to — 45 for the capital
 - 23 — 46 Conitland
 - 24 — 47 Outbuilding
 - 25 States — 48 Riverence
 - 26 Challenge — 50 Courtesy title
 - 28 Wulping — 52 Wingle part
 - 53 Biblical name



MAJOR HOOPLE



CLASSIFIED INDEX

It's easy to find the solution to your want or need in the Times-News Paper Reader Want Ads columns...

- ANNOUNCEMENTS
MOTOR VEHICLES
MOTORCYCLES
MOTORCYCLES
MOTORCYCLES
MOTORCYCLES
MOTORCYCLES
MOTORCYCLES
MOTORCYCLES
MOTORCYCLES
MOTORCYCLES

ACTUAL USE REPORT 5
GENERAL REVENUE SHARING
GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PROVIDES FEDERAL FUNDS DIRECTLY TO LOCAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS...

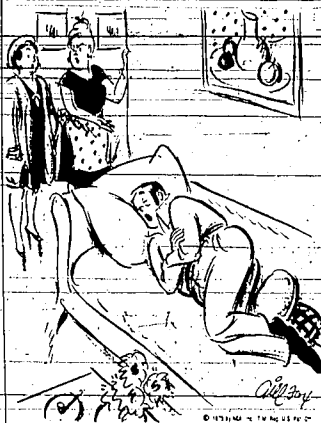
Table with 3 columns: (A) CATEGORIES, (B) CAPITAL, (C) OPERATING MAINTENANCE

THE GOVERNMENT OF ILLINOIS VOUCHER
I have received Government Vouchers for my child's tuition...

WANT ADS 733-0931
GENERAL REVENUE SHARING
PLANNED USE REPORT

THE GOVERNMENT OF ILLINOIS VOUCHER
I have received Government Vouchers for my child's tuition...

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"And this is my husband... a noted activist in the field of sleeping!"

04 Special Notices
PROFESSIONAL SOLOIST
I am a professional soloist and organist...

05 Personal
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
CALL: 734-5502

Jack saves.
"I'll tell you one thing, it's tough getting a job these days, but the search is a lot easier with the newspaper in front of you..."

06 Memorial Notices
WE WISH to thank all the people who gave us their prayers, comfort, love and assistance...

WANTED!
Young man or woman to work in the Times-News mailing room part time...

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female
NEED PART-TIME and full-time kitchen help...

Jobs of Interest Male & Female

NEED PART-TIME and full-time kitchen help. Laundry help and house cleaning...

08 Personal
CHALLENGING OPPORTUNITY
I am a professional soloist and organist...

09 Male Help
EXPERIENCED AUTO BODY REPAIRMAN
Permanent position for qualified person...

10 Female Help
NEED NERDYNAMIC! full or part time
Call Miss Elaine's Hair Fashion...

11 Salesmen or Saleswomen
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
Large international agency...

12 Baby Sitters - Child Care
WILL BABYSIT, my home 731 West Street...

13 Situations Wanted
PAPER HANGING, painting, anywhere in the Magic Valley...

14 Farm Work Wanted
COMBINING Grain, beans, peas, corn...

15 Business Opportunity
DRIVE IN RESTAURANT
Good location, good food, good service...

16 Auctions
AUCTION
Various items for sale...

17 Wanted
WANTED BEET TRUCKS
Preferably tandem drive ten wheelers...

18 Wanted
WANTED BEET TRUCKS
Preferably tandem drive ten wheelers...

19 Wanted
WANTED BEET TRUCKS
Preferably tandem drive ten wheelers...

20 Auctions
AUCTION
Various items for sale...

21 Auctions
AUCTION
Various items for sale...

PLANT LIQUIDATION
\$2,000,000 LIQUIDWOOD PLANT LIQUIDATION
DATE: Wednesday & Thursday, Sept. 17 & 18 1975 10:00 A.M.

15 Business Opportunity
FURNITURE... INVESTORS wanted... LAUNDRYMAT... THIRTEEN UNIT Apartments...

16 Money to Loan
LOANS AVAILABLE for business... LOANS AVAILABLE for business...

19 Music Lessons
JAN R. OLSEN Piano Studio... MAGIC VALLEY School of Music...

20 Homes For Sale
CHECK OUR OUTSTANDING LISTINGS... \$58,000... \$57,000... \$54,950...

20 Homes For Sale
CHECK OUR OUTSTANDING LISTINGS... \$58,000... \$57,000... \$54,950... \$48,900... \$42,250... \$8,000...

CHUCK PERKINS REALTY 733-0480
In the Country! Located 1 1/8 Miles East of Eastland Dr. on Addison Ave. East...

22 Homes For Sale
3 BEDROOM home, nice family room... 3 BEDROOM home in Eden...

22 Homes For Sale
NOW IS THE TIME! To see this 12 acre dead-end... Beautiful Good Metal-ite all electric...

22 Homes For Sale
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 733-5580
ALL BRICK EXECUTIVE... First time offered... Gordon L. Crockett, Broker...

22 Homes For Sale
X-ECUTIVE RATED
This luxurious brick home has every convenience... IF YOU'RE NOT RICH... Don't feel bad...

22 Homes For Sale
THE WIFE YOU SAVE
may be your own. Buy her this desirable and appealing 3 bedroom home...

22 Homes For Sale
HAMLETT REALTY OFFICE 733-4079
BLAINE ANDERSON Residential and Commercial... DAVE HAMLETT, BROKER...

CHUCK PERKINS REALTY 733-0480
RECREATION room... Large, beautifully landscaped lot... SHOW BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

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THREE BEDROOM house for sale... 3 BEDROOM home in Eden...

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OCTOBER COMPLETION... 3 BEDROOM home in Eden...

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BY OWNER BRICK, 5 bedroom, full basement... 3 BEDROOM home in Eden...

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Twin Falls REALTY 840 Addition 733-3687
Ideal Vacation Cabin... 1910 Valley (Close to Bull)...

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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION... 3 BEDROOM home in Eden...

WATSON CONSTRUCTION CO. 734-6974
NEW HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION... MAGIC MEADOWS FARM HOME...

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Your established dealer for BOISE CASCADE HOMES... 1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. North...

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WESTERN REALTY 733-2305
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ROCKY MOUNTAIN REALTY 731-1406
WAYNE W. BAUER, BROKER... 817 West 4th E....

LOT OWNERS ATTENTION! BOISE CASCADE QUALITY HOMES GET YOUR HOME FOR YOUR MONEY!

RICHMOND CONSTRUCTION CO. 543-6775
Buhl, Idaho... 798-4305... 798-4305...

IRISH REAL ESTATE 734-3408
Twin Falls... 734-3408... 734-3473...

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OPEN HOUSE 1-800-6-600 2032 HILLCREST
This beautiful covered pool and patio comes with an equally lovely 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath brick home...

TAKE A PLUNGE
This beautiful covered pool and patio comes with an equally lovely 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath brick home...

25 Farms & Homes
80 ACRES five miles to Jerome, Idaho...

30 ACRES RANCHETTE all in Hay, grain and pasture...

770 Acre combination stock and row-crop...

MINI FARM OPEN HOUSE
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80 ACRES 80 acres water, 2000+ gallon drip...

Don Wallace 733-7616 Dennis Estinger 543-6396

COLUMBIA BASIN Row crop farm, 249 acres...

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EXCELLENT ROW CROP 228 Acres, Good home, improvements...

724 ACRES 3 modern homes and improvements...

364 ACRES 59 Acres rich home, new 40 x 50 shop...

320 ACRES Well and one decreed water right...

HACKNEY AGENCY 214 Lakeside Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho

724 ACRES 3 modern homes and improvements...

364 ACRES 59 Acres rich home, new 40 x 50 shop...

320 ACRES Well and one decreed water right...

26 Business Property
OLDER HOME on Main Street has been renovated...

5 PARTMENTS and 2 ground floor commercial units...

BEAUTIFUL 5 acre building site on West 2nd Street...

PICK YOUR own location of 5 or more acres with water right...

2 ACRES and 5/8 acre lots, utilities and acreage included...

TAKE ADVANTAGE of the Price Reduction, 3.4 acres well located...

TERMS: Irigated homesites subdivided with concrete...

DRASTIC REDUCTION From \$29,900 to \$49,500

ROCK CREEK CANYON and FALLS AVE. W. FRONTAGE

4 bedroom, 2 baths home. Good investment...

734-5650 REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL

26 Business Property
OWNER MOVING: Like new 14 x 54 1/2 bedroom mobile home...

1006 800 Capitol trailer house, \$1200, 825-5718

MUST SELL! 1973 Scuderi 1470 2 bedroom \$7800 or 737-9204

EVEN IF YOU HAVEN'T LOST ANYTHING it's fun to read the "Lotto & Found"...

OWNER CAN furnish very clean 10 x 55 mobile home...

1974 CHAMPION 12 x 20, small equity and refinance, 423-4669

1973 12 x 56 SKYLINE, 2 bedroom, air conditioned, shiling, immaculate...

CLEAN, carpeted, furnished, air conditioned, 2 bedroom 1958...

1971 ACADEMY, 12 x 52, 2 bedroom, air conditioned, tile park, excellent condition...

27 Mobile Homes
OWNER MOVING: Like new 14 x 54 1/2 bedroom mobile home...

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CLEAN, carpeted, furnished, air conditioned, 2 bedroom 1958...

1971 ACADEMY, 12 x 52, 2 bedroom, air conditioned, tile park, excellent condition...

SELL OR TRADE equity in 1470 Greenbrook, with 6' expando, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath...

1974 14 x 70 Concord, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1974 model, Air Cond., \$1,000 down, 239-1215

1974 VANTAGE double wide, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 600 sq. ft. only, Phone 733-1698 or 423-4534

1260 MOBILE HOME, 12x12 room, Franklin, furnished, 532-2425

1974 FLEETWOOD, 14 x 70 with 1 1/2 bath, 1974 model, Air Cond., furnished, all electric, 500 down and take over payments, 734-5122

RECREATION HOME Sun Valley area, 14 x 62, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, custom drapes, 734-5122

HACIENDA HOMES used clearance 2450, \$2,000 only, 6x45, 1 1/2 bath, 1974 model, Air Cond., block wall, 733-7558

1974 CHAMPION 12x20, \$300 down, retaining balance, 423-4669

1976 TAMARON 24 x 66 Double Wide total Electric First time on Market \$12,900

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE SALES 818 Main Avenue South

Close-out SPECIALS 14 x 70 BROOKDALE 2 bedroom all electric \$10,400

14 x 70 VANTAGE 2 bedroom all electric \$9,400

14 x 70 VANTAGE 2 bedroom all electric \$9,900

14 x 70 VANTAGE 2 bedroom all electric \$9,900

FINANCING AVAILABLE MOUNTAIN STATES MOBILE HOMES 1500 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls, Idaho 734-4336

MEET FRANK BECKSTEAD The new manager of MK&K MOBILE HOMES

17-1975 MODELS IN STOCK AT SUBSTANTIAL DISCOUNTS! 24 WIDES TO 70 FT. & 14 WIDES TO 70 FT.

BROADMORE FLEETWOOD GOLDEN STATE MOBILE HOMES 734-3440

28 Mobile Homes
FURNISHED 3 bedroom, 14 wide mobile home, 15 miles South of Twin Falls...

31 Furnished & Unfurn. Homes
3 BEDROOM home with appliances, unfinished full basement...

32 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes
NORTHVIEW MANOR APARTMENTS located at 1222 Washington Street...

33 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
STUDIO APARTMENT/furnished and refrigerator, cleaning, deposit...

34 Mobile Homes
FOR SALE: 12 x 44, 1 bedroom mobile home with dryer, air conditioned, furnished, excellent condition...

35 Rental: Mobile Homes
ONE BEDROOM mobile home, nice location. No children, \$15 month. Two utilities and deposit, 733-1291

36 Office & Business
OFFICE space available at Fairway Shopping Center, 734-5360

37 Rental: Garage
DOUBLE GARAGE for rent on 5th and 6th St. \$30 month, call 733-5723

38 Wanted to Rent
WANTED: 2 or 3 bedroom home in Twin Falls area...

39 Farms for Rent
140 ACRES productive farm, no school, 500 head lot and farm, eggs, producing capacity, 734-5122

40 Miscellaneous for Sale
101 Craftsman Rental Arm Saws, 1 for \$150, 1 for \$175, call 543-8124

41 Wanted to Buy
WANTED TO BUY night crawlers 1940 11th Avenue East, 734-3668

42 Miscellaneous for Sale
101 Craftsman Rental Arm Saws, 1 for \$150, 1 for \$175, call 543-8124

43 Antiques
SWAP SHOP antique and collectibles department, 1000 S. 2nd St., 734-8653

44 Musical Instruments
SPINET PIANO, practically new, 1950's, 734-5252

45 Heating & Air Conditioning
DUE-THRU heater with fan, oil burner and barrel excellent condition...

46 Building Materials
BRAND NEW 30' x 100' steel "Quonset Hut" building...

47 Plants, Trees & Shrubs
BEAUTIFUL GLADIOLUS for all occasions, 800-2418

48 Hay, Grain & Feed
HAY FOR SALE 350 tons in stack, 540 tons in field, good quality hay, 324-8271

49 Farm Seed
ALFALFA SEED for sale, inquires, 536-2088

50 Hay, Grain & Feed
HAY FOR SALE 350 tons in stack, 540 tons in field, good quality hay, 324-8271

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65 Building Materials
REINFORCED concrete panels, 12' x 8' x 8', \$12.00 each, 734-8653

66 Fiberglass Insulation
FIBERGLASS INSULATION 3 1/2" x 15" x 23" 1/4" square foot, \$1.99

67 Home Comforts
TODAY? Sell extra household goods with West Disal 733-5271

68 Rent a Color TV
RENT A COLOR TV, \$10.00 per week, no credit checks

69 Furniture & Carpet
WE BUY USED FURNITURE, 734-5271

70 Northwest Plywood Sales
NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES 733-5909

71 Garage Sales
MOVING SALE: 812 Union Street, 734-5271

72 Lutz Rentals
Ketchum, Idaho 734-5121

73 Wanted to Buy
WANTED TO BUY night crawlers 1940 11th Avenue East, 734-3668

74 Miscellaneous for Sale
101 Craftsman Rental Arm Saws, 1 for \$150, 1 for \$175, call 543-8124

75 Antiques
SWAP SHOP antique and collectibles department, 1000 S. 2nd St., 734-8653

76 Musical Instruments
SPINET PIANO, practically new, 1950's, 734-5252

77 Heating & Air Conditioning
DUE-THRU heater with fan, oil burner and barrel excellent condition...

78 Building Materials
BRAND NEW 30' x 100' steel "Quonset Hut" building...

79 Plants, Trees & Shrubs
BEAUTIFUL GLADIOLUS for all occasions, 800-2418

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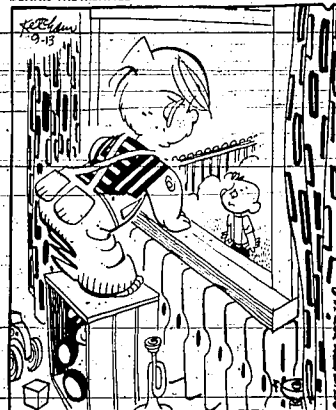
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DENNIS THE MENACE



"SHE WAS GONNA WASH OUT MY MOUTH WITH SOAP, BUT I TOOK HER I HEARD IT ON TELEVISION... SO SHE'S WRITIN' A LETTER TO HER CONGRESSMAN INSTEAD."

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| <p>1960 PLYMOUTH - Belvedere, 4 door, sedan, Clean, Good tires. Call 734-4506 after 6 p.m.</p> <p>1972 PLYMOUTH - Gran Coupe, air, power steering, power brakes, low mileage. A-1 shape. Call Dr. Cutler, 878-4208</p> <p>1970 DODGE - Challenger, V-8 automatic, power steering, air brakes, mag wheel, new tires. 324-2571 or after 5:30 p.m. 324-2572</p> <p>1967 CAMARO - 327 cubic inch engine, 18.5 miles per gallon. Call 734-8283 or see at 330 1/2 8th Avenue East.</p> <p>MUST SELL - or will be repossessed 1973 Vega GT station wagon. Real good gas mileage. Extra sharp \$1795. 733-7522</p> <p>1965 CHEVY - Impala station wagon, air-conditioning, runs good. Phone 733-7510.</p> <p>1974 FORD - Maverick, automatic, radio, heater, tires, air, owner low mileage, extras. See Space 49 MOA Camp ground, Twin Falls.</p> <p>MUST SELL 1971 Ford Pinto. Mag wheels, very good condition. \$1,700.00. 734-5337.</p> | <p>1969 BUICK - Electra - Good condition. Power brakes, power steering, air conditioning. Call 734-4506 after 6 p.m.</p> <p>1973 COMET - 2-door wagon - Excellent condition. Low miles. \$450. 934-8149 evenings.</p> <p>IMMEDIATE CASH - FOR YOUR clean used car. Paid for or not. House of Hardtops, 607 2nd Avenue South 734-5700.</p> <p>1972 DODGE - Challenger, 2-door, V-8, 318. Automatic, bucket seats, radial tires. Good condition. Call evenings at 655-4281</p> <p>1974 MARON - AUDI 100 L.S. Front wheel drive, 4 speed, 4 door, Michelin tires and snow tires. Immaculate condition. 38,000 miles. Phone 324-5129 or 324-4447.</p> <p>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. 734-5361 after 5:30.</p> |
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| <p>1972 DODGE - Challenger 2 door V-8 318. Automatic, bucket seats, radial tires. Good condition, call evenings at 655-4281.</p> <p>FOR SALE - 1973 Vega Station wagon. Excellent condition, new steel belted tires. 20,000 miles. 738-3206.</p> <p>FOR SALE - 1975 Impala wagon - Air conditioning, 400 cubic inch engine, 2 barrel carburetor. Any trades considered. Financing with approved credit. Excellent condition, 10,000 miles. Call 934-5674.</p> | <p>1960 CHEVROLET - IMPALA, 350, V-8, blue and white hardtop, 4 door, power steering, automatic transmission, tilt steering wheel, and good rubber. Call 734-6776 after 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>1941 CADILLAC - Excellent condition. Automatic transmission. \$2,200. 41 Craigton, Pocatello, Id. 232-1900.</p> <p>1970 GTO - one owner. Excellent condition, air power steering, radials. 224-6959 or 324-2383. Joe Skaggs.</p> | <p>SHARPI - 1970 Torino, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, good mileage. Mechanically sound. Priced right. 734-3823.</p> <p>FOR SALE - 1974 Comet, no date, new paint. Just under 15,000 miles. Real nice. \$3,000. 734-7257.</p> <p>1960 DODGE - 2-door - Excellent shape. \$800. Call anytime after 5 p.m. 734-1490.</p> <p>1970 PONTIAC - Catalina 8-Passenger. Station wagon. \$1750. Phone 734-5446.</p> | <p>1957 DODGE - 4-door sedan. Good condition. See to believe. Call 834-4758 after 6 p.m. for appointment to see.</p> <p>FOR SALE 1975 Pinto Squire Wagon - premium condition - 25 MPG, air great car. 324-4700 - 324-5522.</p> <p>1973 PINTO - RUNABOUT - A1 Michelin, low mileage, 2000 cc engine, luxury interior, \$2,000. 487-2275.</p> <p>1967 CHEVY - lt. good gas mileage, good tires. Call 725-4454 after 6 p.m.</p> |
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BLUE LAKES VOLKSWAGEN OPEN TODAY NOON TIL 5:00

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| <p>1975 FORD F250 - Ranger XLT and Camper, loaded. \$8336</p> <p>1975 VOLKSWAGEN - RABBIT, Top of the line, 4 door. \$3999</p> <p>1975 VOLKSWAGEN - RABBIT, 2 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, red. \$3899</p> <p>1975 FORD GRAN TORINO - Shopping for a new one? See this one. \$3775</p> <p>1974 MERCURY COUGAR - XRT, blue with split seats and air conditioning. \$4325</p> <p>1974 CHEVROLET - MONTE CARLO, An all ways popular model, equipped right. \$4188</p> <p>1974 CHEVROLET - Vega, Hatchback, A sporty little gas saver. \$2450</p> <p>1974 FORD MUSTANG - 2 plus 2, 6 cylinder with 4 speed. \$3265</p> <p>(2) 1974 VOLKSWAGEN - BEETLES. You can't go wrong here at \$2690</p> <p>1974 FORD RANGER - 1/2 TON PICKUP, V-8 automatic and air conditioning. SAVE</p> <p>1973 CHEVROLET - MALIBU, Green, 4 door with stereo and tilt wheel. \$2850</p> <p>1973 CHEVROLET NOVA - Automatic, green with vinyl top. \$2499</p> <p>1973 FORD GRAN TORINO - 2 door, metallic green with vinyl top. \$2866</p> <p>1973 VOLKSWAGEN - 412 WAGON, VW's heavy car including automatic. \$2699</p> <p>1973 FORD GRAN TORINO - Finished in blue metallic. \$2388</p> <p>1973 FORD MAVERICK - GRABBER, It's got good looks and a V-8. \$2700</p> <p>1973 PONTIAC LEMANS - An exceptional car in dignified silver. \$2588</p> <p>1973 PICKUP - V-8, 4 speed transmission. \$2950</p> <p>1973 FORD GALAXIE - 500, 2 door, low miles, air conditioning, automatic. \$2375</p> <p>1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA - It's blue, 2 door hardtop. \$2566</p> <p>1973 FORD GRAND TORINO - 2 door hardtop, silver in color. \$2550</p> <p>1973 FORD GALA XIE 500 - 4 door, and excellent automobile. \$2590</p> <p>1972 CHEVROLET VEGA - HATCHBACK With 4 speed transmission. \$1595</p> <p>1973 CHEVROLET - MONTE CARLO, Power windows and cruise control. \$2966</p> <p>1972 TRIUMPH TR-6 - A clean roadster with wire wheels and stereo. \$3999</p> <p>1972 FORD LTD. - 2 door, with vinyl roof. \$1999</p> <p>1972 CHEVROLET VEGA - HATCHBACK, automatic transmission. \$1275</p> <p>1971 OLDSMOBILE 88 - It's loaded and priced to sell. SAVE</p> <p>1971 VOLKSWAGEN - SUPER BEETLE - Pumpkin orange, and a sunroof. \$1695</p> <p>1971 PONTIAC LEMANS - 4 door, air conditioning, automatic. \$1825</p> <p>1971 VOLKSWAGEN - SQUARE BACK, One of our most popular small cars. \$1790</p> <p>1971 AUDI 100 LS - 4 door. That's right - called AUDI only. \$1999</p> <p>1970 CHEVROLET - CAMARO, A nice local car, with mag. \$1999</p> <p>1970 CHEVROLET - IMPALA, Automatic, air conditioning, and 4 doors. \$1190</p> <p>1970 VOLKSWAGEN - BEETLE, Easy on gas. \$1295</p> <p>1969 VOLKSWAGEN - SQUAREBACK, It's small outside but big inside. \$1290</p> <p>1969 CHEVROLET - CAMARO, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission. \$1250</p> <p>1968 VOLKSWAGEN - BEETLE, inexpensive transportation. \$799</p> <p>1968 TOYOTA CORONA - 4 DOOR, It's green with automatic. SAVE</p> <p>1968 VOLKSWAGEN - CAMPER, All ready to hit the hills. \$2299</p> <p>1966 VOLKSWAGEN - BUG, With a Blue Lakes rebuilt engine. \$799</p> |
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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.

HURRY WHILE SELECTION LASTS!

WE REFUSE TO CARRY A 1975 MODEL INTO THE NEW MODEL YEAR!! THESE CARS MUST AND WILL BE SOLD!!

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| <p>3 TO CHOOSE FROM!</p> <p>OLDS OMEGA 4 DOOR SEDAN</p> <p>Spring blue, turbo hydro multi transmission, power steering, air conditioning, wheel covers, AM radio, radial tires and bumper guards. 75 1145</p> <p>3983⁸⁴</p> | <p>1 TO CHOOSE FROM!</p> <p>BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED 4 DOOR</p> <p>Rich, great central automatic transmission, air conditioning, speed alert, 6 way power seats, cruise control, electric trunk release, body side moldings, power steering & brakes and automatic transmission. 75-217</p> <p>7196³⁰</p> |
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| <p>3 TO CHOOSE FROM!</p> <p>BUICK CENTURY COLANNADE HARDTOP</p> <p>Gloster blue, with blue vinyl roof, 350 V-8 engine, turbo-dramatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, radio, white wall radial tires, air conditioning, tilt wheel and custom trim. 75-219</p> <p>4893²³</p> | <p>1 TO CHOOSE FROM!</p> <p>OLDS DELTA 88 TOWN SEDAN</p> <p>Color-copper and chrome wheel covers, AM radio, air conditioning, 250 V-8 engine, power steering and power windows. 75-215</p> <p>5327¹⁹</p> |
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| <p>3 TO CHOOSE FROM!</p> <p>TORNADO BROUGHAM (DEMO)</p> <p>Two seats with silver tan roof and silver interior, power seats and window rear window defogger, cruise control, automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio, air conditioning, 250 V-8 engine, power steering and power windows. 75-245</p> <p>1632¹⁵</p> | <p>1 ONLY!</p> <p>BUICK SKYHAWK</p> <p>Bright blue metallic blue, automatic transmission, air conditioning, tinted glass, air wheel covers, power steering, power brakes and radio. Side moldings. 75-213</p> <p>4993¹</p> | <p>1 ONLY!</p> <p>OLDS 98 LUXURY SEDAN</p> <p>Just 100 and DEMO! Loaded with 6 way power seats, cruise control, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and radio. Loaded with AM/FM radio, multi transmission and cruise control. Call on George White No 75-185</p> <p>1326⁹³</p> |
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| <p>1 ONLY!</p> <p>OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE HARDTOP</p> <p>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</p> <p>5434⁴⁵</p> | <p>3 TO CHOOSE FROM!</p> <p>CUTLASS SUPREME COLANNADE</p> <p>Sage green with light green vinyl roof, air conditioning, power front disc brakes, automatic transmission, tilt wheel, radial tires and power steering. 75 99</p> <p>4996⁶¹</p> | <p>3 TO CHOOSE FROM!</p> <p>BUICK LeSABRE 4 DOOR HARDTOP</p> <p>Sandstone with white vinyl roof, 455 V-8 engine, air conditioning, white wall covers, AM radio, multi transmission, power steering, power brakes and radio. 75 185</p> <p>5486²</p> |
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| <p>3 TO CHOOSE FROM!</p> <p>BUICK LeSABRE CUSTOM</p> <p>Burgundy with white tan roof, radio, air conditioning, radial tires, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass and body side moldings. 75-216</p> <p>5293¹¹</p> | <p>1 ONLY!</p> <p>OLDSMOBILE STARFIRE</p> <p>Comes with air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission and sunroof. No 75-209</p> <p>4641²⁹</p> | <p>1 ONLY!</p> <p>BUICK RIVIERA GS HARDTOP</p> <p>Mid Day personal items with 4 speed optional, AM/FM stereo, rear window defogger, cruise control, tilt & telescopic wheel, custom trim, the works! A real one at a real No 75 108</p> <p>5164³⁰</p> |
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| <p>1967 DODGE CHALLENGER - 2 door V-8 318. Automatic, bucket seats, radial tires. Good condition, call evenings at 655-4281.</p> <p>1973 COMET - 2-door wagon - Excellent condition. Low miles. \$450. 934-8149 evenings.</p> <p>1972 DODGE - Challenger, 2-door, V-8, 318. Automatic, bucket seats, radial tires. Good condition. Call evenings at 655-4281</p> <p>1974 MARON - AUDI 100 L.S. Front wheel drive, 4 speed, 4 door, Michelin tires and snow tires. Immaculate condition. 38,000 miles. Phone 324-5129 or 324-4447.</p> <p>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. 734-5361 after 5:30.</p> | <p>1967 CAMARO - 327 cubic inch engine, 18.5 miles per gallon. Call 734-8283 or see at 330 1/2 8th Avenue East.</p> <p>MUST SELL - or will be repossessed 1973 Vega GT station wagon. Real good gas mileage. Extra sharp \$1795. 733-7522</p> <p>1965 CHEVY - Impala station wagon, air-conditioning, runs good. Phone 733-7510.</p> <p>1974 FORD - Maverick, automatic, radio, heater, tires, air, owner low mileage, extras. See Space 49 MOA Camp ground, Twin Falls.</p> <p>MUST SELL 1971 Ford Pinto. Mag wheels, very good condition. \$1,700.00. 734-5337.</p> | <p>1969 BUICK - Electra - Good condition. Power brakes, power steering, air conditioning. Call 734-4506 after 6 p.m.</p> <p>1973 COMET - 2-door wagon - Excellent condition. Low miles. \$450. 934-8149 evenings.</p> <p>IMMEDIATE CASH - FOR YOUR clean used car. Paid for or not. House of Hardtops, 607 2nd Avenue South 734-5700.</p> <p>1972 DODGE - Challenger, 2-door, V-8, 318. Automatic, bucket seats, radial tires. Good condition. Call evenings at 655-4281</p> <p>1974 MARON - AUDI 100 L.S. Front wheel drive, 4 speed, 4 door, Michelin tires and snow tires. Immaculate condition. 38,000 miles. Phone 324-5129 or 324-4447.</p> <p>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. 734-5361 after 5:30.</p> |
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Kitchen Article
Butter—most: Pauline Byram, first; Vivine Pope, second; Bernice Branch, third.
Butter, salt: Pauline Byram, first; Bernice Branch, second.
Candle, holder, metal: Vera Kearley, first.
Coffee mill: Jessie Danner, first; Ruth Harrison, second.
Cup: Pauline Byram, first; M. J. Crutfield, second; Bernice Branch, third.
Copper utensil: Vera Kearley, first.
Silver were three pieces:

Mariene Locke, first; Pauline Byram, second.
Flat iron removable handle: Bernice Branch, first; Pauline Byram, second.
Hot oil: Pauline Byram, first; Bernice Branch, second; Julie Hatfield, third.
Iron, electric: Meg Kevan, first; Bernice Branch, second; Zola Peterson, third.
Laundry article: Roger Kinney, first; Vera Jordan, second.
Most unusual: Pauline Byram, first; M. J. Crutfield, first; Pauline Byram, second.

Rolling pin: Pauline Byram, first.
Stoneware: Myrna Dance, first; Ulder Shupe, second.
Lemon squeezer: Meg Kevan, first.
Miscellaneous: Jessie Danner, first; Vera Jordan, second.
Doll toys: Dora Bank, first; Pauline Byram, first.
Doll dresser: Myran Dance, first.
Doll blouse: Bernice Branch, first.
Miscellaneous: Jessie Danner, first; Dorothy Borneman, second;

Mrs. Elmer Meyer, third.
Clothing, dress, short: Thelma Butler, first.
Wedding dress: Myrna Dance, first.
Man's suit: Mildred Bryan, first.
Man's hat—most unusual: Bob Bryan, first; Thelma Butler, second.
Miscellaneous: Lola Gerhig, first; Thelma Butler, second.
Lamp, metal: Zola Peterson, first.
Colored glass lamp: Katy Minard, first.
Miscellaneous: Dorothy Borneman, first.
Clock, wood: Dorothy Borneman, first; Margaret Gerhig, second.
Metal clock: Vivian Pope, first.
Most unusual: Mrs. Robert

Schooler, first.
Articles for men: M. J. Crutfield, first.
ShoGUN: Nelson King, first.
Hand tools: Mrs. Charles Sama, first; Mrs. Ulden Shupe, second.
Spur collection: Brent Brockme, first.
Belt collection: Nelson King, first.
Shoes: Elmer Jordan, first.
Commemorative spoon collection of 10: Mildred Bryan, first; Meg Kevan, second; Pauline Byram, third.
Old quilts: Vera Kearley, first; Pauline Byram, second.
Tied piece: Ruby Jenkins, first.
Miscellaneous: Elmer Jordan, first; Vera Jordan, second; Vera Kearley, third.
Wall decorations: samplers: Dorothy Borneman, first; Mrs.

K. T. Butler, second.
Pictures: Mrs. Shupe, first.
Miscellaneous: Dorothy Borneman, first; Mrs. Charles Sama, second; Meg Kevan, third.
Boxes or small chests leather: Billie Gerhig, first.
Tin: Pauline Byram, first; Mrs. Charles Sama, second; Maude Paula, third.
Most unusual: Mrs. Elmer Meyer, first.
Furniture child's rocking chair: Vera Kearley, first; Dorothy Borneman, second; Pauline Byram, third.
Child's high chair: Ladore Jones, first.
Table stand: Pauline Byram, first; Ladore Jones, second.
Chair straight: Pauline Byram, first.

Serviceemen
BURLEY — Army Pvt. 1/C course at the U.S. Army, Missile and Munitions Center and School, Redstone Arsenal an 18-week perishing missile Ala.

Magic Valley Servicemen

BURLEY — Army S/4 Gaston W. Morton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle R. Morton, Burley, participated in the 50th International four-day march in Nijmegen, Holland.
The march was sponsored by the Royal Netherlands League for Physical Culture.
Spec. Morton is regularly assigned as an automotive repairman in the 71st Maintenance Battalion at Bamberg, Germany.

HAMMETT — Joseph King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph King, has been stationed at Camp Pendleton, San Diego, California, in the Marine reserves.
He has been transferred to Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, where he is being schooled in Automotive mechanics. He will be in the service for six months, then attend weekend sessions at the marines, and the summer training session.

HANSEN — Joseph Pvt. 1/C Gregory C. Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Stacey, Hansen, is embarked on a Western Pacific deployment with the 2d Battalion, 9th Marine Regiment,

and supporting units, homebased on Okinawa.

GLENN'S FERRY — Private 1/C Kirby Whitlock is on a 14-day leave, after finishing basic training at the San Diego Marine base.

He finished in the 12 top men and received his rating of P 1/C. He also was rated as an expert rifleman. He will go to Camp Lejeune in North

Carolina for a seven week refrigeration schooling, before being assigned to another base.

TWIN FALLS — Cadet Antonio Davila, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilario O. Davila, Twin Falls, is attending summer training at Camp Buckner on the reservation of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

by Gill Fox

SIDE GLANCES



"Boss, I have an emergency for you!"

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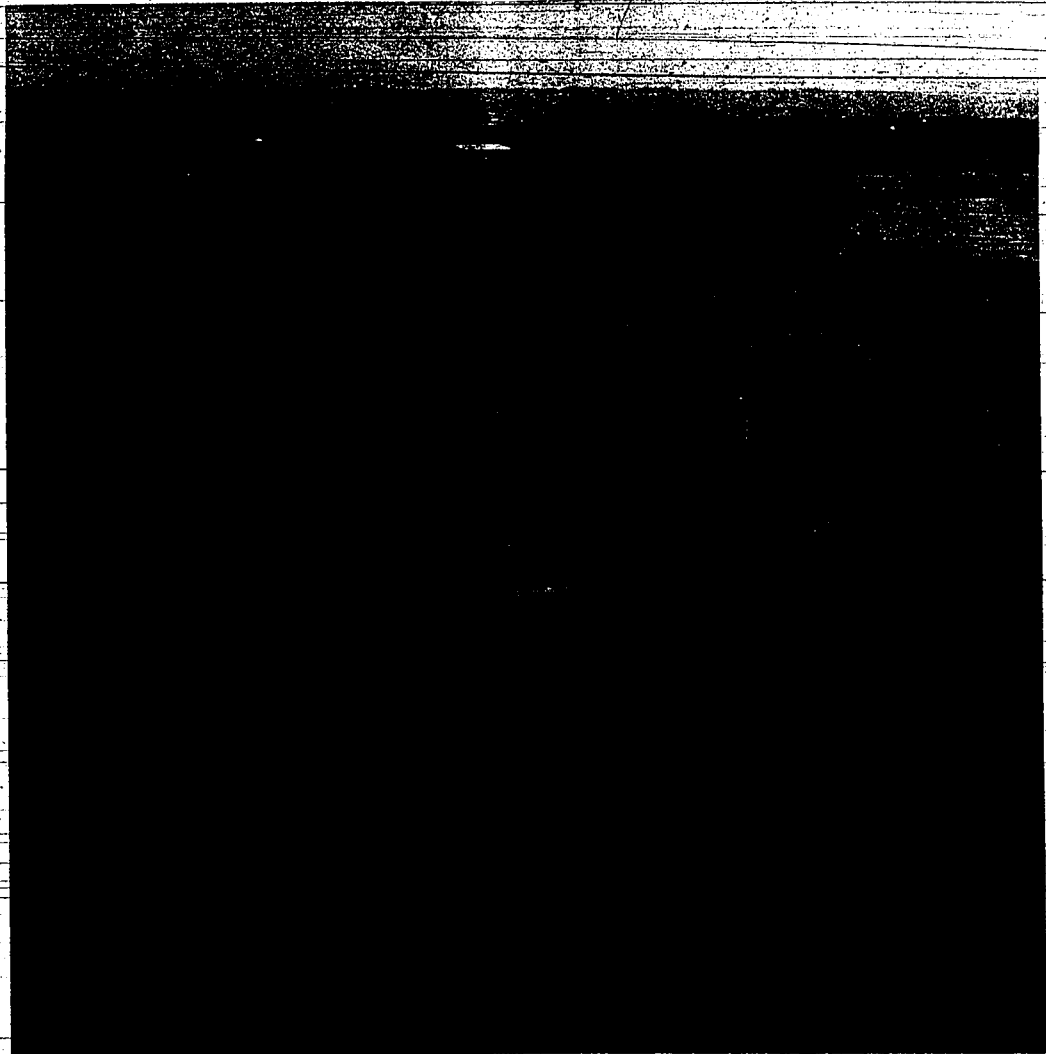
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Idaho

The Times-News Sunday Magazine

TV schedules September 14
through September 20



Times-News photo by Lou Freeman

Climbing Idaho's highest mountain — p. 8

Valley comment

QUESTION: In the wake of the attempted assassination of President Ford, what is your opinion on the need for gun control laws?

Russell Pietz, Twin Falls:
I think there should be some type of control. However, I don't approve of taking them completely away. There might be a need for some control in the more congested areas, where crime is more of a problem.

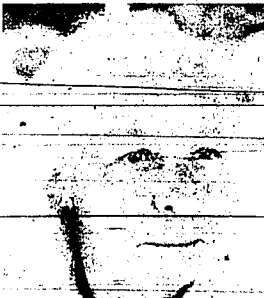


Lloyd Tankerley, Twin Falls:

I don't think that would help any. If there are gun control laws, I think there will be bootleg guns.



Mrs. K.E. Kuhn, Twin Falls:
Since my husband is a hunter, I'm against gun control. For pistols and such, yes, I'd say register. But not rifles.



Wayne Campbell, Twin Falls:

I don't support gun controls. Not at all. I collect guns and I think it's the right of everyone to keep and bear arms. People supporting controls use something like this (assassination attempt) to their advantage. There's too much emphasis on it.



Ruth Finley, Twin Falls:
I don't think gun control laws will help that. I feel that the wrong people will still have guns.



Barbara Turna, Twin Falls:
They can register them, but I feel that if they would make the punishments tougher for lawbreakers, it would solve a lot of problems.



Martin Littau, Filer:
I say we should control them 100 per cent. I've got three (guns) and, if everybody gives his up, I'll give mine up. But there's one big drawback—you can't get them away from the criminals.



Bob Wilson, Twin Falls:
I don't believe in gun control laws. We're gone for many years without a law like that.



This week in Idaho Magazine



Climbing Mt. Borah

According to Twin Falls fireman Fred Webb, climbing Idaho's highest peak is nothing more than a good 'hike.' Webb first climbed the peak eight years ago and since then has been making annual ascents to the 12,655 summit. This year as in past years he took along a group of youngsters...who completed the climb in one day. Bonnie Baird Jones reports, p.8.

'Invisible man' flies

David McCallum, star of the new television series 'The Invisible Man,' spends months on location in California, but he and his family prefer to live in New York City. During the shooting sessions, McCallum makes a weekend coast-to-coast flight twice monthly to see his wife and children. This and other details of the star's life are told on p.4.



The Burtons in 2000 A.D.

One of the grand love stories of the last two decades has been that of Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, who have mystified their fans with continual separations and reconciliations. Columnist Mike Royko pokes fun at the Burtons' latest announcement to rejoin by presenting an imaginary account of the couple's life in the year 2000, when, Royko guesses, they will still be holding airport press conferences to display the latest colossal gemstone (the Bowling Ball Ruby) and discuss the medical treatments, p.5.

Columnists

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Features

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TV schedules . . . pp. 5-14

On the cover:

Photographer Lou Freeman was on a commercial assignment last week shooting from a helicopter when he spotted this former threshing team with an old combine. "The combine," said Freeman, "made so much noise he didn't hear us. He didn't even look up."



Familiar Island Sight...

Tahitian young men spear-fishing from the rock shores of one of the outer islands.

**TIMES-NEWS ANNUAL TOUR . . .
10 FANTASTIC SUN-FILLED DAYS**

**IN FRENCH
POLYNESIA**

TAHITI

DEPARTING FEBRUARY 11, 1976

Tahiti and the islands of French Polynesia provide an ideal setting for the 1976 Times-News Annual Tour. Hotels on the outer islands are bungalow-style with white sand beaches that offer the traditional Tahitian way of life. The larger islands with major cities offer shopping, dining and nightlife to make this tour a perfect combination. This year's cost of \$975.00 per person includes Round trip air fare from Twin Falls to Tahiti (Economy Class), transfers from island to island, first class hotel accommodations throughout, baggage portage, all tax and tips other than meals, and is fully escorted for your convenience.

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Readying house plants for fall, winter growth

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

DOCTORING HOUSE PLANTS: Now that your house plants have had a summer vacation, let's get them ready for fall and winter growth. First, how's the soil? If they need repotting, use a mixture of 1 part each of sand, peat and loam.

Just because a potting soil is pitch black, it doesn't mean that's good. A good soil mix should be loose, moist and free of weed seeds and disease spores.

You can pasteurize a batch of soil by baking in an oven at 180 degrees F. for 1/2 hour.

For each gallon container of soil mix you can add two teaspoons of ground limestone and one teaspoon of a common garden fertilizer such as 5-10-5, or 10-10-10, and mix thoroughly. After about 2 or 3 months you can feed your house plants a liquid plant food, such as 23-19-17, at the rate of a teaspoon to two quarts of water. Apply every 3 or 4 weeks. Watch out for dry fertilizers on house plants: They can burn the roots.

Here are a few trouble signs to watch for:

(1) Browning of leaf tips and edges. Cause: hot air, dry soil, fertilizer burn. Cure: Keep soil uniformly moistened, and don't let temperature get over 75 degrees.

(2) Sudden wilting. Cause: overwatering (poor drainage), lack of water, too much fertilizer. Cure: Drain off or report plant, using above formula. Wash fertilizer salts from soil if fed too much.

(3) Leaf and Flower drop. Cause: sudden change in temperature, gas fumes, too much or too little water. Cure: Avoid drafts and make sure drainage is good.

(4) Yellowing of foliage. Cause: insects attacking foliage, root rot, poor drainage. Cure: Check for plugging of drainage hole. Don't let plants stand constantly in water. Cure: Spag cigar and cigarette stubs in water to make a brown "tea". Pour around base of plant to kill insects. Trouble may be due to lack of nitrogen. Apply liquid plant food if none has been given.

(5) Mottled foliage, leaf curling. Cause: Red Spider mites. Cure: Wash top and bottom sides of leaves with soapy water. Try aerosol sprays.

GRAY MARIGOLDS: We've been asked by many, "What causes marigolds to turn gray and the leaves to die." Chances are the trouble is due to red spider mite injury. These tiny mites rasp the foliage and suck the juices, causing foliage to turn a sickly gray. Look for tiny cobwebs which envelop the leaves. Control: Spraying or misting the plants before infestation is heavy will keep down the red spider mite population. In severe cases you will have to use a miticide such as Kelthane, 1 tablespoon to a gallon. Drench the plants with this material. An insecticide such as malathion etc. will not work because

spider mites are not insects — but spiders

JAPANESE BEETLES: "Not liking to use strong insecticides on beans, raspberries, etc. I use a safe method. I carry a can containing a little dishwashing detergent per quart of water. I dip each and any beetle in the water and detergent. The lowered surface tension of the water and detergent prevents them from escaping, and they can then be disposed of without worry of what to do with the liquid. Nothing very fancy, but effective, if your garden plot isn't too large." So writes a reader.

KEEP BIRDS HAPPY: Save your milk cartons and your bacon fat. It'll be good for birds next winter. A reader of this paper writes: "During the winter months, I cut the bottoms out of half gallon milk cartons — an inch or two high, and put wild bird seed mix in them. Then I pour on bacon fat. I make about six or eight at a time and put the filled carton bottoms on a cookie sheet for easy

green thumb

handling to get them into the refrigerator. When they are solid, I stack them in a corner of the refrigerator until I need one for a little wooden rack I have in a tree near a regular bird feeder. This way I recycle part of the carton and all of our fat — and keep the birds happy."

CATS AND DOGS AGAIN: Add this to your list of anti-cat and dog tricks: Buy some dried blood from your farm outlets or garden center. Sprinkle it on flowers, or between rows of vegetables. Several readers have written to tell us that dried blood is the best thing for repelling cats and dogs (and deer). They just don't like the smell of it.

HOW TO DRY APPLES: Use late variety of apples or pears. Wash them in cold water and remove stem. Cut into 1/2" slices or rings. Put in salt solution, (3 to 5 tsp. salt to 1 gal. of water) for 10 minutes, or steam 5 to 7 minutes. Spread evenly in thin layers on trays. Takes 5 to 6 hours to dry. Apples when dry are springy. Does any one have more tips on drying fruits and vegetables? Please send them along with your name and address.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:
D. E. of Twin Falls: "We raised some beautiful gourds which we want to treat for winter bouquets. . . . Every time we treat them in mid winter, What are we doing that's wrong?"

"The secret is to allow the gourds to mature before picking or they will rot. We leave our gourds on the vines

until frost threatens, and we also harvest them in the afternoon before frost.

Cut the stems with a sharp knife, leaving a few inches of stem attached to avoid bruising. The stem usually drops off as the gourd dries or matures. Next step is to wash the gourds in warm soapy water with household disinfectant added. Dry each one in a warm place (takes 10 to 12 days) and then paint with shellac, varnish or lacquer for glossy effect. Take a soft cloth or soft brush and clean off each. You can then rub on a good floor wax for a finish that's more natural and attractive than the varnish or shellac — which some home owners apply — if you apply varnish or shellac, apply in thin coats. NOTE: Make sure the gourds are dry completely when wax or varnish is applied. Otherwise, you'll seal in moisture and they rot. Incidentally, don't overlook milkweeds for dried arrangements. Dry the spikes with pods on, remove all leaves, open the pods and remove the silky seeds. The open pods will dry a pale yellow inside. If exposed.

Then you can paint the pod shells any color you wish. R. T. of Halbrook: "I raised some peppers and they turned out to be yellow banana shaped ones. Very hot to eat. My neighbor has some yellow ones and they are sweet as green ones. What made the difference?"

Remember, there are sweet yellow types, such as Sweet Banana, with long pointed, yellow fruit. Also there are yellow banana shaped types which are HOT, and this includes the Hungarian Was or the Rumanian Was. You can't tell which is hot and which is sweet just by looking at the fruit, or by looking at the plants. Pepper set has been spasmodic in some areas this year. You usually blame this on poor pollination due to weather. Planting the peppers closer together "so they'll touch" is worthless. You could plant pepper plants in a mile apart and they'd set, provided the weather for pollination is right. If you had poor luck this year, next year try Winedale or Camp. Red hot peppers usually bear quite well, regardless of weather.

'Invisible Man' flies across country to spend weekends with family in NYC

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — David McCallum will be seen and sometimes not be seen this year in the little role of the new "Invisible Man" on television.

David, of course, is best remembered as Illya Kuryakin, the Russian spy in the long-running "Man From U.N.C.L.E." series. Scottish by heredity, a British citizen and a New Yorker by choice, McCallum is searching for a temporary home near the beach in Southern California for the run of his new NBC show.

He resides living in Los Angeles except that it allows him to see his three sons by his marriage to actress Jill Ireland who is now the wife of actor Charles Bronson. Their sons are Paul, 18, Jason, 13, and Val, 12.

David has been married to his present wife, Katherine, for eight years. They are the parents of Peter, 5, and Sophie, who is not quite a year old.

The older boys are delight with their two younger siblings which, of course, pleases David and Katherine tremendously.



David McCallum

While David is working at Universal Studios in the new series, Katherine is back in New York where she is a professional decorator and where Peter attends school.

The arrangement makes a commuting bachelor of David who tries to fly to Manhattan every other weekend to be with his family. He also likes to get away from the furnished house he is renting.

Back in New York Katherine enjoys a new decorating firm apartment on the slight pretax. She is an accomplished painter and a

whiz at collages which dazzle the visitor at every turn. But in the kitchen, David is king. He does all the family cooking, including special dinners for guests.

He is much more than a steak and salad chef. David has mastered scores of international dishes, among them French, German, Italian, Indian and Mexican recipes. His most exotic is a Pakistan curry specialty.

Unhappily, he has never attempted haggis, Scotland's most celebrated dish, and one which he relishes.

Dining out is part of the McCallum pattern, not so much for the food as the quiet atmosphere away from the children. They prefer small, dark, simple restaurants with a can of Scotch whisky and wine. David says such interludes are better than a visit to a psychiatrist.

David has no plans for making a permanent home in California, even if "The Invisible Man" is a raging hit.

"The family will live in New York during the show's five-month hiatus.

During the three-month summer vacation the show will be in production and the family will stay in California.

"The other four months means flying. This reduced aspect is beautiful on family between my work and home every other week," McCallum says.

David relaxes at home with a Super stereo system on which he plays Bach, Mozart and Beethoven. He spends his lonely weekends 3,000 miles away from his family taking piano lessons and practicing — at the keyboard.

A former oboe player, David is bent on learning to play harmony on the piano — evidently an impossibility on the oboe.

On weekends in New York he enjoys gambling with his two younger children at the park. The family frequents art galleries and the theater.

The McCallums own an automobile which they keep in Manhattan for regular jaunts to the country to escape the city. "The family is living within an hour David can have his children in a New Jersey pine forest."

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The Burtons in 2000 AD— add Bowling Ball Ruby

By MIKE ROYKO
Chicago Daily News
CHICAGO — It is the year 2000. You leave your job in a solar-heated building. The old elevated tracks are gone and private cars are banned. The streets are walking hills abounding with foliage. Even more great art fills the sprawling plazas. Trout leap in the crystal-clear Chicago River.

Fighting off three muggers, you hop aboard a high-speed monorail, powered by slush seeds, and whiz past the Daley Office Airport, where a charter-rocket is blasting off for the moon with a load of vacacioners.

The train deposits you in your suburb near Madison, Wis., where a moving sidewalk transports you to your modular housing unit.

After unwinding with a hashish cocktail, you eat a dinner of microwave-heated high-protein kelp patties, and go to get the evening paper. Not on the porch. You push a button on your TV set, there is a humming

The old woman is very stout, has white hair, four chins, is wearing a great feathered-hat, a huge fur coat, 16 diamond rings, five layers of pancake makeup, and is in a wheelchair, pushed by a male nurse. She has a fur-clad poodle in her lap.

sound, and out of a slot drops an instantly printed newspaper, which you will drop back into the slot when you are finished so it can be instantly recycled.

You unfold it to look at the latest news in this modern world.

There on the front page is a big picture of a very old woman.

The old woman is very stout, has white hair, four chins, is wearing a great feathered hat, a huge old fur coat, 16 diamond rings, five layers of pancake makeup, and is in a wheelchair pushed by a male nurse. She was a fur-clad poodle in her lap.

The old man is bent, bald, hobbling on a cane, has enormous bags under his eyes, which stare vacantly into space, wears a purple jumpsuit, and has a bottle of vodka in one hand and a bottle of scotch in the other. He is being held erect by two male nurses.

The story beneath the picture says: "Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton arriving at London's Heathrow Airport, where they announced to reporters that they have reconciled after their 6th divorce and will marry for the 7th time. Miss Taylor is wearing the famous Bowling Ball Ruby, the 45-pound gem that Mr. Burton gave her as an engagement gift."

"She is in a wheelchair because, in giving her the gift, Burton dropped it on her foot."

"Mrs. Burton, who had recently been escorted about by Ringo Starr, who plays Grandpa Dalton in our best TV series, told reporters:

"Richard and I tried our best to make our love die. But I can't live without the old cod. Besides, one more diamond and I can open my own tools and die factory."

Button said: "Let's have another snort, old girl," before pinching Miss Taylor and passing out."

It is going to happen that way. I realized it when they were there on Page 1, just as they have been for the last 13 years. They are never going to fade away.

In case you have forgotten where it began,

It was on July 14, 1962: A photographer snuck up on them in the desert and in Italy, where they were making the movie "Cleopatra," took zoomlens pictures of their ill-fated smooches, flashed the pictures around the world, and millions of old ladies shrieked in horror that Eddie Fisher's wife and Sybil somebody's husband were carrying on the daily pictures of them as they lovingly awaited their divorces, got their divorces, then were married. They were always arriving at Heathrow Airport, or Orly Airport, or at Rome's airport. I couldn't understand why they got married if they were going to spend all their time hanging out in the sun.

I hoped they would settle down and fade away. But instead they started giving each other gifts. And as they arrived at the airports, the picture-stories said: "Elizabeth Taylor arrives in Paris wearing a new \$20,000 fur coat given to her by husband Richard Burton. It is made of skins of 20,000 white polar mice and is considered quite rare. Burton wears a jumpsuit made of the same material."

When they ran out of gifts to give each other, they shifted to their emergency ward routine, with Elizabeth rushing off to London and Richard jetting in from her bottom, while Richard jetted in from Rome to be at her side, whichever side that would be.

In between there was Elizabeth being mobbed by fans at an airport, Richard being slugged in an eye by teddy boys in London, and a remarkable picture in which they had matching black eyes.

Finally they both got so fat I thought they would be too big to fit in the pictures together. But the photographers used wide-angle lenses.

At least, I thought, it was over, when Elizabeth said Richard was starting to celebrate New Year's Eve as early as Labor Day and she left him for the company of a

The old man is bent, bald, hobbling on a cane, has enormous bags under his eyes, which stare vacantly into space, wears a purple jumpsuit, and has a bottle of vodka in one hand and a bottle of scotch in the other. He is being held erect by two male nurses . . .

California used surf board dealer, and he ran off with a deposed queen of Pennsylvania. Now, I thought, they are gone for good.

But that will never be. They now will remain.

He'll probably give her a 40-carat diamond shaped like a matzo ball and she will give him a platinum slip flask. They will again begin making the rounds of the world's airport terminals.

Why can't people give divorce a chance to work?

Pidgin Shakespeare
The Bible, technical and medical books, laws, comic strips and Shakespeare have been translated into pidgin English. The Folger Library in Washington D.C. devoted to "Shakespeareana," contains a book in which Anthony, delivering his funeral oration over the body of Julius Caesar, says: "Me, karn, tasol, long plantin Caesar," literally meaning, "I come to plant Caesar."

Land use planners urged to note 50's boom babies

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — A University of Oregon research specialist says planners and decision-makers had better start paying attention to the young adult "bulge of the 1970s born in the baby boom following the Korean War."

Karen Seidel of the University of Oregon Bureau of Governmental Research and Service said babies of the 1950s now are entering the job market, looking for homes and planning families.

She recently completed a study of the baby boom's impact on Oregon and concluded data is available

to anticipate a significant impact. She said land-use planners especially need to watch trends in youthful population.

Mrs. Seidel's report shows that while Oregon's total population increased 3.6 per cent from 1970 to 1975—the population of young adults age 18 to 24 increased 31.4 per cent, from 228,000 to 312,000. She said population trends indicate another 18,000-27,000 will join that "age group by 1980."

The job market also has felt the pressure of young adults. In 1960, young people in the Oregon job market totaled 80,000, but

by 1970 their ranks swelled to 141,000 and this year it totals an estimated 200,000.

Mrs. Seidel said more women are in the labor force. In 1950, only 30 per cent of the women were working or seeking employment in Oregon. In 1970, the figure was 41 per cent.

Women's future participation in the labor market, she said, will depend on the economy. During a recession, young people tend to drop out of the job market.

"If women continue having babies at their current rate," she said, "we'll never have a bulge."

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Best sellers

Writer's journey a discovery of family's roots in Armenian soil

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	Weeks On List	Title
1	7		1. RAGTIME , by E. L. Doctorow. (Random House, \$8.95.) History and fiction effortlessly intermingled in a gaudy read.
2	13		4. LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR , by Judith Rossner. (Simon & Schuster, \$7.95.) Chatter about a woman bar-haunter who picks up Mr. Wrong.
3	9		3. SHOGUN , by James Clavell. (Atheneum, \$12.50.) A westerner caught up in intrigues and bloodshed of 17th-century Japan.
4	25		4. THE MONEYCHANGERS , by Arthur Hailey. (Doubleday, \$10.) Power struggle in the upper reaches of a big bank.
5	12		5. THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY , by Michael Crichton. (Knopf, \$8.95.) Excursion into modish Victorian crime.
6	55		6. CENTENNIAL , by James Michener. (Random House, \$12.50.) Well-researched trek through Western history.
7	6		7. THE EAGLE HAS LANDED , by Jack Higgins. (Dell, Rinehart & Winston, \$8.95.) Thriller about plot to kidnap Churchill.
8	3		8. CIRCUS , by Alistair MacLean. (Doubleday, \$6.95.) Another thriller in the MacLean idiom.
9	18		9. SHARDIK , by Richard Adams. (Simon & Schuster, \$9.95.) Fable about a giant bear-god.
10	2		10. HUMBOLDT'S GIFT , by Saul Bellow. (Viking Press, \$10.) Bellow on money, art, power and ideas in America.
General			
1	10		1. SYLVIA PORTER'S MONEY BOOK , by Sylvia Porter. (Doubleday, \$12.50.) What to do with yours.
2	17		2. BREACH OF FAITH , by Theodore H. White. (Atheneum and Reader's Digest Press, \$10.95.) A White paper on Nixon's downfall.
3	15		3. TM , by Harold H. Bloomfield, N.D. and Michael Peter Cain and Dennis T. Jaffe. (Delacorte, \$8.95.) The theory and promised benefits of Transcendental Meditation.
4	20		4. TOTAL FITNESS , by Laurence e. Morehouse and Leonard Gross. (Simon & Schuster, \$6.95.) Specially devised exercises for non-athletic types.
5	6		5. WITHOUT FEATHERS , by Woody Allen. (Random House, \$7.95.) Seminal aperçus on the Zeitgeist by a premier pasquinadist.
6	7		6. THE SAVE-YOUR-LIFE DIET , by David Reuben, N.D. (Random House, \$7.95.) Long-fiber diet plan.
7	2		7. WINNING THROUGH INTIMIDATION , by Robert J. Ringer. (Funk & Wagnalls, \$9.95.) How to close the big deal.
8	15		8. HOW THE GOOD GUYS FINALLY WON , by Jimmy Breslin. (Viking Press, \$6.95.) How the old-time pols took the lead on impeachment.
9	16		9. CONVERSATIONS WITH KENNEDY , by Benjamin C. Bradlee. (Norton, \$7.95.) A lot of Camelot gossip.
10	26		10. THE ASCENT OF MAN , by J. Bronowski. (Little, Brown, \$17.50.) Involved lecture on science and technology.

By STUDES TERKEL
© 1975, Chicago Daily

Message to Ararat, by Michael J. Arlen (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, \$8.95).

At a crucial time in my life, I set out on a voyage to discover for myself what it is to be Armenian. For although I myself am Armenian, or part Armenian, until then I knew nothing about either Armenians or Armenia. That is, almost nothing. Almost nothing. Why didn't Michael J. Arlen's father tell him such things? His father—a celebrated playwright of the 20's, elegant, cool, detached, British in manner—appeared so removed, so distant from the life and history of his fathers, "appeared" is the magic word. For in this achingly

Book Review

beautiful book, Arlen searches out the secret behind his father's diffidence and at journey's end discovers his father's passion, and his own.

In a previous work, "Exiles," Arlen offered us an exquisite remembrance of childhood and manhood and portraits of two gentle, vulnerable people, his parents, in the land of the Piranhas, Hollywood, they had it hard, for they were of another time and place. They were indeed exiles. Chances are they would have been so anywhere. To explain to the man, his father—who, though tender and loving to his son, was still a stranger—Arlen had to write this book.

He went to the root of the matter: Armenia, or what remains of it, Soviet Armenia. What he has given us is a reflective classic in two dimensions, a son's search for his father and an understanding of what it is to be Armenian.

The journey really begins in New York with a group of elderly Armenians. Invites young Arlen to speak, he finds himself strangely moved. At the same time, he is disturbed by the soft cry of one who recalls massacres at the hands of the Turks. "My father had committed no crime... Had done nothing wrong. Yet the Turks destroyed us."

It is a recurring theme that is to irritate Arlen. It is because his own coolness, for it is not his father's, son's? nags at him? In, exercising the demon of detachment, Arlen's odyssey comes—as a stunning revelation to him as well as to us.

In Fresno, the sunny California palatium is celebrated by William

Saroyan, Arlen sees agrishness and sterile glaze of buildings replacing the Armenian community. It is Saroyan who, in a gruffly moving sequence, remembers the elder Arlen as a gifted Armenian.

Armenian can never be Armenian. It is he who urges the author to go to Erevan in Soviet Armenia, Russia.

Arlen immerses himself in Armenian history, from Xenopon to Toynbee, ancient glories and modern agonies, a people forever overwhelmed by powerful empires, yet surviving independent in mind and spirit. We come to know of Tigran, who called himself King of Kings, and other heroes (Dikran, Arlen's father's natal name, is a translation of Tigran.)

We learn of the 1894 massacre, during which 300,000 Armenians were slaughtered in two years at the orders of the Turkish Sultan, Abdul-Hamid. The word turned off the sound, though the telegraph had already been invented. The news tapped out dealt with the putting down of "treasonaries." The official lie, fused to a new means of communication, had its test run here.

We learn of the holocaust of 1915, when unspeakable atrocities, starvation and mass deportations added up to more than a million men, women and children dead. With a few exceptions, notably the elder Henry Morganthau, Ambassador to Turkey at that time, the world yawned. Is it any wonder that a generation later, Hitler, on the eve of the Polish invasion, asked rhetorically: "Who still talks nowadays about the extermination of the Americans?"

Perhaps, the soft cry of the old man and the "compassionate" of the author's father may be thus understandable. With guilt never acknowledged by the Turks nor for that matter ever recognized by the world at large, it would seem the massacres never happened. Father, all, what's an Armenian? "The starving Armenians?" Oh, politicians and vaudeville comics? What is one, million, more or less? So rage has not made its full manifest. What's the use? It lies, volcanic, under the skin, inexorably, Arlen is on his way toward the discovery of his father's truth.

It is in Erevan where the great confrontation takes place, though Arlen is unaware of it at the time.

He meets Sarkis, a plain man, open and friendly, "who had arrived apparently from nowhere and who now walked beside us." This local high school teacher becomes Arlen's guide, interpreter and companion. He senses the visitor's restlessness and wonders aloud whether "your father was as detached as you." At one point, he explodes: All that Anglo-Saxon coolness and detachment. Yes, that detachment! Not like a proper son!

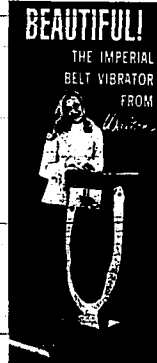
The hammer-blow moment comes at a local museum: A portrait of an 18th century Armenian merchant in a blue velvet hat, "the face seemed uncanonically like my father's." He too appeared elegant, cool and composed. But the eyes gave the game away. Hot and burning, his father's eyes.

It is here that Arlen puts it all together. His father and the man in the velvet hat. One got along, rather well, perhaps, in a Turkish-dominated society, but how much did this "infidel," this second-class citizen, really hide of his humilities? And how did he—the celebrated playwright really feel as an Armenian growing up in England?

Of the condensation he surely experienced, he told his son nothing. Just as his "coolness" was a cover for his certain knowledge of the horrors of 1894 and 1915. Concludes Arlen: "It

seemed so small thing to have freed a son from one's own pain."

It is difficult to lay aside this book. It is impossible to forget it. As for the Armenian story—"as with other aspects of nature—a waterfall, a rock—there is no way to gauge the merit or perim of its existence, but the persistence was worth nothing. Ultimately, there was bound to be a kind of nobility in this persistence."



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143 MAIN AVENUE EAST

Duties of a custodian in review — a second side

By ERMA BOMBECK

(As Told to a Real Sport)

Last September, I launched the school year by writing a column about how to tell the administration from the students. The definition of a custodian was, "There is a bongo monkey in the trees of Africa that is called the elusive bongo because he is rarely seen by man. Next to the custodian, he is an exhibitionist."

Most of the school year he is just a voice over the intercom. When a teacher consults his expertise on a room that is not hot he will advise, "Open the window."

Soon after the column appeared, I received a note from a custodian in Springfield, Mass. who said, "If you are a real sport, you will give us custodians equal time."

Duties of a Custodian

Console the depressed, cajole the oppressed, Unhook faculty zippers, help kids get dressed, Unplug the toilets, drag us some soap, Hang out the flag, haul in the rope. Shovel coal and cut the grass, Pick up papers, throw out trash.

Set up seats, Jack up desks, When in H... do ya get some rest? Chase out dogs, scare the cats, Rid the jern of cummy rats. Nail the shoe, button a coat, Make like they're funny, those silly jokes.

Get a seat, take it there, Seal not wanted, "Have a spare." Change a bulb, read a meter, Rake the lawn, check the heater, Clocks are either slow or fast, Synchronize them, that's your task.

Leaking faucets, drip like mad, Wasting water — Man, that's bad. One room's hot, another's cold, Thermo's stuck — worn out — too old. Get some sawdust, get it quick, Johnny upchucked — Johnny's sick.

Check your help, cut down expense, During storms relieve suspense: Work's now done — of him it's said, "Gee, what a guy! Too bad he's dead."

My old alumnae association wrote last week and asked me to tape about ten minutes to open up a career planning workshop for women returning in the job market.

I know what I wanted to say to the group. "In order to successfully combine the best

of two worlds, there must be a warm, personal atmosphere, one of love and trust..." (I found my husband's tape recorder hidden under a stack of underwear with a large note, "DON'T TOUGH! YOU ARE BEING WATCHED BY HIDDEN CAMERAS. STEALING IS AGAINST THE LAW. VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED!") The batteries were dead.

Then I would tell them that "a career involves the sharing of the entire family and all the needs, have to compete for priorities..."

"(Go to the drugstore and get your mother some batteries to fit the tape recorder." Answer — "I'm on the phone." —) In watching Gilligan's Island, "I went the last time." I went myself.)

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No sure cure for dog's PNDS

Question: I hope you can help our little dog as we are at wits' end. She has "spells" off and on where she snores, gags, and even spits up (just white foamy stuff). She won't eat at these times. We've taken her to our veterinarian so many times she knows the way and the medicines help a little but it keeps coming back. What would cause this and please what would help her as we love her very much and hate to see her uncomfortable.

Answer: I'd suspect she has a lot of mucus accumulating exactly at the gag reflex center in back of the throat. Now, if you're ready for that in medical terms it's called Post Nasal

would choke any dog, but the main canine causes seem to be extreme changes in outdoor or inside climates, barometric pressure changes effecting sinus and throat secretions and allergens. Once a dog shows PNDS you can predict he'll have it again someday. How soon depends on his own susceptibility to the conditions that trouble him.

There's no real cure for PNDS since man can't yet make the weather. He can treat PNDS, though, and the sooner the better as far as his best friend's concerned. As soon as the dog starts gagging, vomiting, or diarrhea, the owner should confiscate all food

merry pet

Drip Syndrome. No, you haven't gotten the funny papers by mistake. Post Nasal Drip Syndrome (PNDS) exists in the dog but wasn't being diagnosed until 1971, when a veterinarian finally had the courage to label a syndrome we'd all seen endlessly.

PNDS is such a common affliction of people that most of us are sick of seeing the "drips" on T.V. The affected dog looks like his human counterpart. He's hacking, gagging, or retching as if he had a bullfrog in his throat, his temperature's normal but he's got profuse phlegm in his throat, vomit, or stool. He looks healthy but he doesn't feel that way and he tells you so by sneezing, hicching, coughing, sneezing, and gulping. If he does manage to swallow the mucus, he heads straight for the water or grass in an attempt to vomit it up. When it comes up it looks like a bunch of weedy egg whites.

The human literature gives a list of causes that

and water and substitute leafy greens to lick. He can then combat nausea with Maalox, Milk of Magnesia, or Peppobismil. If that doesn't settle the stomach, dog's doctor will have to take a hand with injections and drugs to slow the mucus production.

The greatest danger of PNDS is sneaky, though — it's letting it go without a professional diagnosis. The problem might NOT be garden variety Post Nasal Drip but rather tonsillitis, bronchitis, heart failure, foreign bodies in the stomach, uremia, or even cancer. It takes a professional to tell the difference and help plan the best treatment schedule.



Are you waiting for life to happen?

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nothing's worth it anymore. You can give up. And become a shell of a human being.

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At the summit

JERRY HAFER, right, Twin Falls, crouches at the peak of Idaho's highest mountain, Mt. Borah, with his son, Eric, beside him. Other stalwarts completing the

climb were Kyle Woodland, left, and Shawn Webb, son of climber leader Fred Webb, also Twin Falls.



Snow crossing

ERIC HAFER, left, waves while crossing the only snow field the group encountered on the day-long climb. With Eric are his brother, Shawn, and his father, Jerry.



Peak in sight

APPROACHING—the peak, the weary climbers make their way to the marker, which also contains an autograph book for climbers to sign in.

Amateurs 'hike' up Idaho's highest peak

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Can a non-mountain climber ascend a 12,000-foot peak?

Fred Webb, Twin Falls fireman, says he is not a mountain climber but he has been making annual climbs up 12,653-foot Mt. Borah since 1968.

With Webb on this year's ascent were eight other climbers, including several youngsters who negotiated Idaho's highest mountain without difficulty.

Youngest of the party were Eric and Shawn Hafer, ages 9 and 10, making their first climbs. Shawn Webb, Fred's son, was making his third trip, having started his climbing career at the age of 9.

Webb, who says he is no more than a hiker, maintains Idaho's highest mountain can be negotiated by anyone in good condition with enough determination to get to the top.

He makes the annual climb and has taken on a number of other peaks because of the great personal satisfaction.

"It tests one's mental and physical capacities," Webb says, "and that is good for everyone once in a while."

Mt. Borah holds Idaho's only glacier, a section of ice near the top of the climb. Borah is located in the Lost River Mountain range between Mackay and Challis.

Chasing the south ridge, this year's party encountered one snow storm on Labor Day and crossed an ice bridge which is part of the glacier. There were times, says Webb, when it was wise, if not necessary, to use ropes and to do a certain amount of hand work.

"Anyone who enjoys beautiful scenery and the outdoors should give it a try," Webb says.

The trip up the mountain took eight hours and was made in a single day with the round trip finished in 14 hours. On his first climb, Webb says, the party camped overnight on the mountain, but he has since discontinued the camping.

"Since that time, I have always made it in a single day which saves carrying a heavy pack and bedroll and extra food. This

lightens the load and makes the climb easier and faster," he says.

Camp for this year's climb was set up at the very base of the mountain, where the nearest water was found. From there the party started at daylight, reaching the top during the afternoon and returning to camp before dark.

A good first aid kit, food, warm clothing and a flash light in case of a delay which might keep climbers on the mountain after dark are among items any party should have with them, Webb advises.

Some climbers have made the ascent wearing canvas shoes, but a good hiking boot with waffle soles is recommended. Sharp rocks on much of the route make a climber's feet sore after 13 hours, Webb says.

Warm clothing, even though temperatures are in the 80's and 90's below, is essential. Webb says campers fail to dress warm enough for the high elevations. Down parkas are ideal because they are light and can be rolled into a small amount of space in the back pack.

Two pair of socks, a cotton pair inside and woolen pair outside and a pair of gloves are also recommended.

Although the snowstorm encountered by Webb's party turned other parties back, Webb says his group decided to stick it out in the hope the storm would blow over, which it did.

Included in the party were Webb's son and the two young Hafer boys and their father Jerry Hafer, all of Twin Falls. Also climbing were Curtis and Barry Webb, nephews of Fred and sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Webb, Twin Falls, and Kyle Woodland and Scott Burnett, Twin Falls.

Webb, who has climbed Mt. Borah five times, says he plans to continue it every year. Each climb is different, he says.

He also plans to climb other mountains. Earlier this year he tackled Oregon's Mt Hood. He hopes to become a mountaineer by attending mountaineering schools when he can.

Until then he will stick to such mountains as Borah and Hood, where his skills acquired from other climbers and through experience are adequate.



Rough going

THIS ROCK ridge gave climbers some of the roughest struggle during the ascent. In some places, for safety as much as necessity, the climbers roped themselves together and relied on hand holds. Good boots and warm clothes were recommended later.

View from the top

CLOUDS and lower mountains form a parallel symmetry in this view down the mountainside from 12,653 feet. To save carrying supplies the group camped at the

base of the mountain and made the climb in one day, reaching the peak in mid-afternoon and returning to camp before dark.

Daytime Television Schedule

Morning 5:25	6:55	11 - Today
5 - Farm News	8 - Spottle	8:30
5:30	7:00	2b, 5 - Price Is Right
5 - Summer Semester	2sl, 7b, 8 - Today	4sl - News
6:00	2b - News	6n - New Zoo Revue
4sl, 11 - A.M. America	3, 5 - Captain Kangaroo	8:45
5 - News	4sl - Hotel Balderdash	4sl - Jobs Today
6:15	5 - Romp Room	8:55
2sl - Plays of Shakespeare	6:00	4sl - Entertainment With Shelley-Thomson
8:45	2b, 5 - Give-N-Take	8:55
2sl - News	3 - News	4sl - Community Calendar
	6n - Tennessee Tuxedo	9:00

2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - High Rollers	4sl - Mod Squad	4:00
3 - Give-N-Take	6n - L. J. Hooker	2sl - Mickey Mouse Club
4sl - Truth or Consequences	8 - Wheel of Fortune	4sl - Gilligan's Island
6n - Lucy Show	11 - As The World Turns	4b, 7sl - Sesame Street
8:30	3:00	5 - Dinah Shore
2sl, 7b, 8 - Hollywood Squares	2sl - Bewitched	6n - Star Trek
2b, 3, 5 - Love of Life	6n - Wild Wild West	7b - Gunsmoke
4sl, 6n, 11 - Happy Days	7b - Somers	8 - Bewitched
9:55	11 - Our Changing Community	11 - Andy Griffith
2b, 3, 5 - News	3:05	2sl - I Dream of Jeannie
10:00	8 - Hogan's Heroes	11 - News
2sl, 7b, 8 - Magnificent Marble Machine	3:30	4sl - Brady Bunch
2b, 3, 5 - Young and the Restless	2sl - Magilla Gorilla and Friends	8 - Gunsmoke
4sl, 6n, 11 - Showoffs	2b - New Griffin	5:00
10:30	3 - Mike Douglas	2sl - Adam-12
2sl, 7b, 8 - Jackpot	4sl - Lucy Show	2b, 3, 11, 7b, 8sl, 6n - News
2b, 3, 5 - Search For Tomorrow	7sl - Lillas, Yoga and You	4b, 7sl - Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
4sl, 3, 5 - Search For Tomorrow	7b - Adam-12	5:30
4sl, 6n, 11 - All My Children	8 - Gilligan's Island	5, 2sl, 8, 2b, 3, 7b, 11 - News
10:55	11 - Edge of Night	4sl - Andy Griffith
2sl - Buyer's Watch	3:55	4b, 7sl - Villa Alegre
7b, 8 - News	5 - Spotlight Five	6n - Mickey Mouse Club
11:00		



MISTY TOWLE is a featured performer on weekly "How Now". She also has a starring role in "Goodbye Norma Jean," feature film on the life of young Marilyn Monroe, and co-stars in the new ABC-TV series, "When Things Were Rotten."

Western beauty

Hairy apes cropped to relief of monkey clan

CAIRO (UPI) — The case of the hairy monkeys has ended happily at Giza Zoo.

Zoo keepers and a veterinarian could not understand why a pack of monkeys in an outdoor exhibit had ostracized three young male members and later "taunched a wild hitting and clawing attack on them," the newspaper Al Gomhouria said Wed-

nesday.

They rescued the monkeys and discovered that unlike the others, the victims had unusually long hair.

The pack leader, King Khamis, apparently had an aversion to these "Khaasidi" flippies, the newspaper said.

"On their return, the three were accepted by the others in friendly fashion."

Channel Key

- 2sl - KUTV, Salt Lake City
- 2b - KBOL-TV, Boise
- 3 - KID-TV, Idaho Falls
- 4sl - KCPX-TV, Salt Lake City
- 4b - KAID-TV, Boise, ETS-PBS
- 5 - KSL-TV, Salt Lake City
- 6n - KIVI, Nampa
- 7sl - KUED-TV, Salt Lake City PBS
- 7b - KTVB, Boise
- 8 - KIFI-TV, Idaho Falls
- 11 - KMVT, Twin Falls
- 13 - KBYN, Twin Falls, ETS-PBS

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VOLCO CARPETS FLOOR FASHIONS

WALT ANDERSON LARRY SLATTER

CARPET COSTS seem to be one of the few things homeowners can choose that haven't skyrocketed over the last generation or so. The reason is not that manufacture costs have gone up along with distribution and sales costs. They have, just as they have in every area.

Technology has created a whole new family of carpets in low and moderate price ranges that did not exist a generation ago. So there is a new choice in just about every price range.

The very top grade of wool-carpeting, for instance, costs more than it did, say, twenty years ago. Technology has made possible treatments to create richer colors, mildew-proofing and other qualities to make the wool carpet better, however, and for those who cherish its warmth and luxury. It remains a happy choice even at a higher price.

But there's a whole new selection of space-aged, nylon, solution-dyed acrylics that are resilient, stain-resistant and antim-polyesters, and polypropylenes unheard of until recent years, priced so that daughters can carpet a home for about what Mom did when she was starting out.

Visiting our showroom now is a good way to keep your carpet costs within your budget... without losing beauty or quality. See us... for selection, service and satisfaction... at the right price!

VOLCO INC.

1390 Highland, Twin Falls Phone 733-5571

Sunday Television Schedule

Sunday, September 14
On channels 2b, 3, 5, and 11 at 11 a.m. Special: "Painted vs. Jet" The Patriots (7:7) made a run at the play-offs last year until injuries slowed them down late in the season. Joe Namath ranked second in the league in TD passes and vs. Jets. The Patriots, Pat Summerall and Tom Brookshier report.
Morning
6:30

2sl - Science in Agriculture
7:00

11 - U. S. of Archie
3 - Tabernacle Choir
4sl - Faith For Today
5 - Hour of Power
7b - Agriculture U.S.A.
7:20

8 - Idaho Job Reports
7:25

8 - Spolette
7:30

2sl - This is the Answer
2b, 11 - Harlem Globetrotters
3 - Day of Discovery
4sl - Lidsville
6n - Jerry Falwell
7b - Tabernacle Choir
8 - Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:00

2sl - Sacred Heart
2b, 5 - Lamp Unto My Feet
7b, 8, 11 - Rex Humbard
3 - Human Dimension
4sl - Bullwinkle
8:15

2sl - From the Cathedral
8:30

2sl - Herald of Truth
2b - Day of Discovery
3 - Spring Street USA
4sl, 6n - Devlin
5 - Look Up and Live
8:00

2sl - Rex Humbard
2b - Oral Roberts
3 - Herald of Truth
4sl, 6n - These Are The Days
5 - Day of Discovery
7b - College Football
Highlights
8 - S t g m u n d

Frontier* John Wayne
8 - Travel Film
Afternoon
12:00
2sl, 8 - Saint for America
4sl, 6n - College Football
12:30
7b - Movie: "Madame X"
Lana Turner
1:00

2sl - Movie: "Cash on Demand"
4sl - Blackwell's People
6n - Hong Kong Phooey
8 - In Touch

2sl - NFL Action '75
6n - Movie: "The Geisha Boy" Jerry Lewis
4:30

2sl - Issues and Discussions
4sl - Welcome Back, Kotler
7b, 8 - News
5:00

2b, 3 - You Asked For It
2b, 3 - Three For The Road
4sl - Space: 1999
4b - Feeling Good
5 - Kate McShane

4b, 7sl - World Press
7:30

4b, 7sl - Evening At Pops
8:00

2sl, 7b, 8 - Columbo
2b, 5 - Kojak
4sl, 6n, 11 - Movie: "Cabaret" Liza Minnelli
8:30

4b, 7sl - Naturalists
9:00

3 - Kopykats
4b, 7sl - Masterpiece Theatre
10:00

2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8 - News
4b - Public Journal Four
7sl - That "Uncertain Paradise"
10:15

2b - News
10:30

2sl - Take 2
2b - Dwayne Friend: Mr. Gospel Guitar
4sl, 11 - News
3 - Movie: "All the Fine Young Cannibals" Pearl Bailey
6n - Movie: "My Six Loves" Debbie Reynolds
7sl - Jeanne Wolf With ...
7b - Movie: "A Man Could Get Killed" Melina Mercouri
8 - Movie: "Compulsion" Orson Welles
10:35

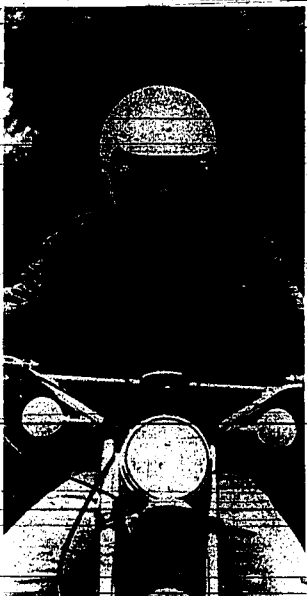
5 - News
10:50

5 - LaVell Edwards: Football
11:00
2sl - Tom Lovat: Football
2b - Krocce Brothers
4sl - Rookies
11 - News
11:15

11 - Movie: "House of Cards" George Peppard
11:20
5 - Bonanza
11:30

2sl - Movie: "In Search of Gregory" Julie Christie
12:00
4sl - Wide World Special
12:15

8 - Spolette



On the road

ALEX ROCCO stars as free-lance photographer Pete Karas, who travels across America in a motor home he shares with his two teenage sons, in "Three For the Road," weekly series starting Sunday on CBS.

BICENTENNIAL FACTS



No determination for the location of a permanent seat of the government of the United States was made by Congress until 1790. After long discussion Congress passed an act, approved July 16, 1790 stating "That a district of territory, not exceeding 10 miles square, to be located as hereafter directed on the river Potomac ... be accepted for permanent seat of the government of the United States ... The World Almanac notes that the federal government was transferred to the District of Columbia on the first Monday of December 1800.

THE FUN CASINOS

SOUTH OF THE SAND DUNES ON HIGHWAY 93

Cactus Petes

Cactus Petes HORSESHU

IN THE GALA ROOM thru SEPT. 18

BILLY JO SPEARS

Brought up on country music, Billy Jo cut her first record at thirteen and 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.

JACK ROSS & THE SUMMER WINDS
Sept. 19 thru Sept. 28

SEPTEMBER 18 THRU 21
\$20,000
CACTUS PETE'S OPEN GOLF!

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE PUBLISHERS
Copyright (c) 1975

JACK ROSS & THE SUMMER WINDS
Sept. 19 thru Sept. 28

SEPTEMBER 18 THRU 21
\$20,000
CACTUS PETE'S OPEN GOLF!

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE PUBLISHERS
Copyright (c) 1975

11 - This is the Life
9:30

2b - Herald of Truth
3 - Face the Nation
4sl, 6n, 11 - Make a Wish
Tabernacle Choir
8 - Travel Film
10:00

2sl - A Conversation With
11:30

2b - It Is Written
3 - This is the Life
Oral Roberts
5 - Face the Nation
6n - In Focus: Public Affairs
11, 7b - Westbrook Hospital
8 - Viewpoint
10:30

2sl, 7b, 8 - Meet The Press
2b - Face the Nation
3, 5, 11 - NFL Pre-Game Show
4sl - Let's Face It
6n - Good News
11:30

2sl, 8 - Football
2b, 3, 5, 11 - NFL Football
4sl, 6n - Directions
7b - Viewpoint
11:30

2sl - Let's Travel
4sl, 6n - Issues and Answers
7b - Movie: "New

4sl - Movie: "The Deadly Mantis" Craig Stevens
6n - Jim Thomas Outdoors
8 - Movie: "Texas Across the River" Dean Martin
2:00
2b, 3, 5, 11 - NFL Football
8 - Celebrity Tennis
2:30

2sl - Movie: "Arizona Raiders" Audie Murphy
6n - Outdoors With Ken Callaway
7b - Fisherman
3:00

4sl - Movie: "Hangman's Knot" Donna Reed
6n - Garner Ted Armstrong
7b, 8 - NFL Action '75
3:30

6n - Night Gallery
7b - FBI
8 - Big Valley
4:00

7sl - Judiciary and American Independence
7b, 8 - Wild Kingdom
8 - Nashville on the Road
11 - Swiss Family Robinson
5:00

2sl - Candid Camera
4b - Carrascodas
7b, 8 - Wild Kingdom
Evening
6:00

sl, 7b, 8, 11 - World of Disney
2b - Tony Knap: Football
3 - Cher
4sl, 6n - Swiss Family Robinson
4b, 7sl - Nova
5 - Three For The Road
7:00

2sl, 7b, 8 - Family Halvak
2b, 5 - Cher
3 - Kojak
4sl, 6n, 11 - Six Million Dollar Man

Monday Television Schedule

Monday, September 15
On channels 4sl, 6n, 11 at 7 p.m. Special: "College Football" Notre Dame's Fighting Irish vs. the Boston College Eagles at Foxboro, Mass.

Evening
6:00
2sl, 4sl, 5, 8 - News
7b - Family Affair

8 - Rhoda
4b, 7sl - Electric Company
6n - Stagecoach West
7b - To Tell the Truth
11 - Barbary Coast

6:30
2b - Mary Tyler Moore
3 - Phyllis
4sl - Concentration
4b - Big Blue Marble
5 - Let's Make a Deal
7sl - Firing Line
7b - Sanford and Son
8 - Partridge Family
8:55
4b - 4-Tell

7:00
2sl, 7b, 8 - Invisible Man
2b, 5 - Rhoda
3 - All in the Family
4sl, 6n, 11 - College

Football
4b - Jeanne Wolf With
7:30
2b, 5 - Phyllis
3 - Maude
4b - Expressions
7sl - Seven Scene
8:00
2sl, 7b, 8 - Movie
2b, 5 - All in the Family
3 - Medical Center
4b, 7sl - About - Charles
Ives
8:30
2b, 5 - Maude
9:00

5, 2b - Medical Center
3 - Mary Tyler Moore

9:30
3 - Big Eddie
4b, 7sl - Died Young

10:00
2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11 - News
4b - Naturalists
6n - Perry Mason
7sl - Common Sense
Common Health

10:30
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson
2b - Movie: "The Girl Who Came Gilt-Wrapped"
Karen Valentine
3 - Movie: "Valley of the Dolls" Barbara Parkins
4sl - Love, American Style
4b - Lillas, Yoga and You
7sl - Expressions
10:40
5 - Ironside

11:00
7sl, 6n - News
11:30
4sl - Star Trek
11:40
5 - Bonanza
12:00
2sl, 7b - Tomorrow
8 - News
12:10
8 - Spolite
12:40
5 - News



Unseen sleuths

DAVID McCallum and Melinda Fee team up as scientists who are sent to Washington to help solve the theft-of-art works from the Capitol building on "The Invisible Man," Monday on NBC.

Tuesday Television

Tuesday, September 16
On channel 4sl at 7:30 p.m. Movie: "Revenge" Gothic horror tale with Shelley Winters as a deranged mother plotting to kill the man she thinks seduced her daughter.

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 - Bob Newhart
11 - Welcome Back, Kotter
3 - Joe and Sons
4sl - Concentration
4b - Common Sense-Common Health
7b, 5, 8 - Hollywood Squares
7sl - Arlann Ayer-
Manana, Y Hoy
7:00
2sl, 7b, 8 - Movie 'On
2b, 5 - Good Times
3 - Switch

4sl, 6n - Happy Days
4b - Jean Shepherd's America
7sl - American Issues Forum
11 - Family Holvak
7:30
2b, 5 - Jocund Sings
4sl - Movie: "Revenge!"
Shelley Winters
4b - Executive Report
6n - Welcome Back, Kotter
7sl - How To...
2sl, 7b, 8 - Police Story
2b, 3 - Beacon Hill
4b, 7sl - When Television Was Live!

5 - Switch
6n - Rookies
11 - Marcus Welby, M.D.
8:30
4b, 7sl - Consumer Survival Kit
9:00
2sl, 7b, 8 - Joe Forrester
2b - Switch
3 - Herc
4sl, 6n - Marcus Welby, M.D.
4b, 7sl - Nava
5 - Beacon 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 - Movie: "The Dirty Dozen" Charles Bronson
3 - Ed Troxel: Football
4sl - Love, American Style
4b - Woman
7sl
7sl - History of World Art: Museums
10:40
5 - Ironside
11:00
3 - Movie: "Your Money or Your Wife" Ted Bessell
7b, 6n - News
11:30
4sl - Wide World Mystery
6n - Jerry Falwell
11:40
5 - Bonanza
12:00
2sl, 7b - Tomorrow
8 - News
12:10
8 - Spolite
12:40
5 - News



Dual dicks

WILLIAM CONRAD (left), who stars as "Cannon," and Buddy Ebsen, who stars as "Barnaby Jones," are involved in "The Deadly Conspiracy," a special two-part mystery presentation that begins on "Cannon" Wednesday and concludes on the fourth-season premiere of "Barnaby Jones" Friday on CBS.

Wednesday Television

Wednesday, September 17
On channel 3 at 11 p.m. Movie: "Gargoyles" a horror-fantasy about half-human, half-reptilian creatures planning to wipe out mankind.

Evening
5:00
2sl, 4sl, 5, 8 - News
2b - Family Affair
3 - Tony Orlando and Dawn
4b, 7sl - Electric Company
6n - Stagecoach West
7b - To Tell the Truth
11 - When Things were Rotten

6:30
2b - Jeffersons
4sl - Concentration
4b - BOOK DEAL
5, 7b, 8 - Price is Right
7sl - US\$ Special of the Week
11 - That's My Mama

7:00
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - Little House on the Prairie
2b, 5 - Tony Orlando and
12 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho
Sunday, September 14, 1975

Dawn
4sl, 6n - When Things Were Rotten
4b, 7sl - Romagnolis
Table

7:30
4sl, 6n - That's My Mama
4b - Adventuring in Hyplar
7sl - Report to the State

8:00
2sl, 7b, 8 - Doctors Hospital
4sl
4sl, 6n - Barella
3 - Movie: "The Sins of Rachel Cade" Angie Dickinson
4b, 7sl - Feeling Good
5 - FBI
11 - Starsky and Hutch

8:30
4b, 7sl - Man Builds, Man Destroys
9:00
2sl, 7b, 8 - Petrocilli
2b - Cannon
4sl, 6n - Starsky and Hutch
4b, 7sl - Interface
5 - Teleshaw

10:00
2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11 -

News
4b, 7sl - Judiciary and American Independence
6n - Perry Mason
10:30
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson
2b - Movie: "The Dirty Dozen" Lee Marvin
3 - Public News Conference
4sl - Love, American Style
10:40
5 - Ironside
11:00
3 - Movie "Gargoyles"
6n, 7sl - News
11:30
4sl - Movie: "Someone I Touched" Cloris Leachman
11:40
5 - Bonanza
12:00
2sl, 7b - Tomorrow
8 - News
12:10
8 - Spolite
12:40
5 - News

Thursday Television Schedule

Thursday, September 18
On channels 4b, 7s1 at 8 p.m. Special: "Romantic Rebellion" Kenneth Clark explores the struggle between classicism and romanticism in art from the middle of the 18th century to the early 19th century.

Evening 6:00
2s1, 4s1, 5, 8 - News
2b - Family Affair
3 - Waltons
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 - Carrascolendas
7b, 5, 8 - Hollywood Squares
7s1 - Jean Shepherd's America
7b - Hee Haw
11 - On the Rocks
7:00
2s1, 8 - Montefucos

2b, 5 - Waltons
3 - Movie: "Red Sun"
4s1, 6n - Barney Miller
4b, 7s1 - Black Perspective on the News
11 - Gunsmoke
2s1, 7b 8 - Fay
4s1, 6n - On the Rocks
4b - PBS Fall Preview
7s1 - Interface
8:00
2s1 - Movie: "The Great Man's Whiskers" Dengis Weaver
2b, 5 - Movie: "Red Sun"

Charles Bronson
4s1, 6n - Streets of San Francisco
4b, 7s1 - Romantic Rebellion
7b - Ellery Queen
8 - Space: 1999
11 - Harry O
4s1, 6n - Harry O
3 - Kate McShane
4b - 7s1 - Hollywood Violation 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: "Kansas City Bomber" Raquel Welch
3 - Sports Scene
4s1 - Love, American Style
4b, 7s1 - Arbors
10:40
5 - Ironside
11:00
3 - Movie: "The Beast in"

the Collar" Beryl Reid
6n, 7s1 - News
11:30
4s1 - Wide World Mystery
6n - Good News
11:40
5 - Bonanza
12:00
2s1, 7b - Tomorrow
8 - News
12:10
8 - Sportline
12:40
5 - News

Friday Television Schedule

Friday, September 19
On channels 4s1 and 6n at 8 p.m. Movie: "Who Killed the Mysteries" Mr. Foster" TV movie about an alcoholic drifter (Ernest Borgnine) who runs for sheriff.

Evening 6:00
2s1, 4s1, 5, 8 - News
2b - Family Affair
3 - Dragnet
4b, 7s1 - Electric Company
6n - Stagecoach West
7b - To Tell The Truth
11 - Mobile One
6:30

10:40
5 - Ironside
11:00
3 - Movie: "Road to Ball"

Bing Crosby
6n, 7s1 - News
11:30
4s1 - Movie: "Curse of the"

Undead"
6n - Movie: "Foreign Exchange"
11:40

5 - Bonanza
12:00
2s1, 7b, 8 - Midnight Special

12:40
5 - News
1:00
5 - Movie: "House on Green Apple Road"
Christopher George
3:00
5 - Movie: "Seconds"

2b - Doc
3 - MASH
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 - Big Eddie
3 - Hawaii Five-O
4s1, 6n - Mobile One
4b, 7s1 - Aviation Weather
7:30

2s1, 7b, 8, 11 - Chico and the Man
2b, 5 - MASH
4b - Public Journal Four
7s1 - Consumer Survival Kit
8:00

2s1, 7b, 8 - Rockford Files
2b - Barnaby Jones
3 - Movie: "Who Killed the Mysteries" Mr. Foster"
4s1, 6n, 11 - Movie: "The Kansas City Massacre"
Dale Robertson
4b, 7s1 - Washington Week in Review
5 - Hawaii Five-O
8:30

4b, 7s1 - Wall Street Week
9:00
2s1, 7b, 8 - Police Woman
2b - Hawaii Five-O
4b, 7s1 - Masterpiece Theatre
5 - Cannon
10:00

2s1, 2b, 3, 4s1, 5, 7s1, 8, 11 - News
4b - Jeanne Wolf With
6n - Perry Mason
7s1 - Making It Count
10:30
2s1, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson
2b - Movie: "Hells Angels on Wheels" Jack Nicholson
3 - Big Eddie
4s1 - Love, American Style
4b - Lillas, Yoga and You
7s1 - Woman

2s1, 7b, 8, 11 - Chico and the Man
2b, 5 - MASH
4b - Public Journal Four
7s1 - Consumer Survival Kit
8:00

2s1, 7b, 8 - Rockford Files
2b - Barnaby Jones
3 - Movie: "Who Killed the Mysteries" Mr. Foster"
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Dale Robertson
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5 - Hawaii Five-O
8:30

4b, 7s1 - Wall Street Week
9:00
2s1, 7b, 8 - Police Woman
2b - Hawaii Five-O
4b, 7s1 - Masterpiece Theatre
5 - Cannon
10:00

2s1, 2b, 3, 4s1, 5, 7s1, 8, 11 - News
4b - Jeanne Wolf With
6n - Perry Mason
7s1 - Making It Count
10:30
2s1, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson
2b - Movie: "Hells Angels on Wheels" Jack Nicholson
3 - Big Eddie
4s1 - Love, American Style
4b - Lillas, Yoga and You
7s1 - Woman

2s1, 2b, 3, 4s1, 5, 7b, 8, 11 - News
6n - Perry Mason
10:30
2s1, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson
2b - Movie: "Kansas City Bomber" Raquel Welch
3 - Sports Scene
4s1 - Love, American Style
4b, 7s1 - Arbors
10:40
5 - Ironside
11:00
3 - Movie: "The Beast in"

the Collar" Beryl Reid
6n, 7s1 - News
11:30
4s1 - Wide World Mystery
6n - Good News
11:40
5 - Bonanza
12:00
2s1, 7b - Tomorrow
8 - News
12:10
8 - Sportline
12:40
5 - News

Superb SLEEP GIFT

MATTRESS



1 Fitted & Flat Sheet
1 Pr. Pillow Cases
1 Mattress Pad
1 Cannon Blanket

OR

A Beautiful, Top Quality Electric Blanket Made by **Fieldcrest**

With Dual Controls
And a 2 yr. Guarantee!

FREE
With Any Queen or King Size Purchase
A \$50⁰⁰ RETAIL VALUE

KING 5 STAR
SUPERB'S BIGGEST AND BEST
WITH THE IN-BED SUPPORT SYSTEM
NO STUBBED TOES - NO BOX SPRING SAG

\$519⁰⁰ COMPLETE WITH BEDDING
A \$650⁰⁰ VALUE

SUPERB QUEEN



\$259⁰⁰
REG. 340.00

IN-BED SUPPORT SYSTEM
PLUS SUPERB SLEEP GIFT

SUPERB QUEEN



199⁰⁰
REG. 249.00

MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING SET
PLUS SUPERB SLEEP GIFT

SUPERB TWIN



\$114⁰⁰

MATTRESS 1 BOX HEADBOARD 1 METAL FRAME COMPLETE

Superb has a Savings for you in any price range
YOU CHOOSE

Superb SLEEP CENTER
EVERTON
MATTRESS COMPANY
326 2nd Ave. S., Twin Falls

Easy Financing! BANKCARDS WELCOME

BRAND NAME QUALITY and COMFORT FACTORY TO YOU PRICES

Saturday Television Schedule

Saturday, September 20
On channels 8, 7b, and 2sl at 8 p.m. Movie: "The Stone Killer" Charles Bronson stars as hard-headed cop trying to unravel a chain mystery that leads to an elaborate

4sl,6n — New Adventures of Gilligan
8:30
7sl — Carrascoldenas
2sl,7b,8 — Run, Joe, Run
4sl,6n — Uncle Croc's Block
4b — Cabbages and Kings

8 — Emergency Plus 4
11 — Devilin
11:30
4sl — The Other Side of the Coin
2sl — Let's Travel
6n — American Outdoorsman

Animals
2b — Death Valley Days — 3:30
3,2b,5 — Sports Spectacular
3:00
2sl — Roy Rogers Presents the NFL Movie Cowboys
8 — Great Football
7b — The Fisherman

4b — Washington Debates for the '70s
7sl — Philadelphia Folk Festival
11 — Saturday Night with Howard Cosell
6:30
2b — Little Rascals
2sl — Name That Tune
3 — Doe

10:00
2sl — Newswatch 2
8,7b,4sl,11,2b,5 — News 6n — Movie: "Genghis Khan"
4b — Garden of Finzi-Continis
10:15
2b — Sammy and Company



JoAnna Cameron leads a double life in "The Secrets of Isis," new half-hour series Saturdays on CBS. Her public identity is Andrea, respected high-school faculty member; her secret identity is Isis (above), dedicated fighter against evil.

Double life

plot to use Vietnam veterans to stage an underworld massacre.

Morning
5:30
5 — Summer Semester
6:00
4sl,11 — 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
7:00
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-Do
2sl,7b,8 — Pink Panther
8:00
11 — Uncle Croc's Block
7sl — Electric Company
2b,5,3 — Shazam Isis Hour
2sl,7b,8 — Eat of the Last

9:00
7b — Beyond the Planet of the Apes
2b,5,3 — Far Out Space Nuts
7sl — Sesame Street
9:30
2b,5,3 — Ghost Busters
4sl,11,6n — The Odd Ball Couple
7b,8 — Westwind
10:00
7b,8 — Josie and Pussycats
2b,5,3 — Valley of the Dinosaurs
7sl — Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
4sl,11,6n — Speed Buggy
10:30
3,2b,5 — Pat Albert
4sl,6n — American Bandstand
7sl — Villa Allegre
7b,8,11 — Go
11:00
3,5,2b — Children's Film Festival
7b — Emergency Plus 4
2sl — Two's Company
7sl — Sesame Street

7b — Sigmund and the Sea Monsters
9 — Viewpoint Special
11 — These are the Days
12:00
2sl,7b,8 — Major League Baseball, to be announced
5 — U.S. Farm Report
2sl — Electric Company
4sl,6n,11 — Wide World of Sports
3 — Pebbles and Bam Bam
2b — Bugs Bunny
12:30
5 — Garrier Ted Armstrong
9 — U.S. of Archie
7sl — Carrascoldenas
1:00
5 — Face to Face
2b — Friends of Man
9 — Harlem Globe Trotters
7sl — History of World Art: Japan
1:30
2b — Animal World
4sl,6n,11 — NCAA Football Regional Game
3 — Bugs Bunny
5 — Young Americans
2:00
5 — Wild, Wild World of

7b — FBI
4:00
8 — To Be Announced
2sl — Laurel and Hardy
3 — News
2b — U.S. Farm Report
5 — Dragnet
4:30
8,2sl,7b,2b,3,5 — News
5:00
8,2sl — Ellery Queen
5 — Barnaby Jones
6n — American Music Scene
11 — Lawrence Welk
3 — Friends of Man
2b — Bonanza
4sl — Barbary Coast
4b — Fling Line
7b — Don Adams Screen Test
5:30
7b — The Montefuses
3 — Last of the Wild
7sl — Fiesta Latina
Evening
6:00
2b — Good Ole' Nashville Music
3 — The Jeffersons
8,4sl,7b — Lawrence Welk
5 — Hee Haw
2sl — Wild Kingdom
6n — Barbary Coast

7:00
2b — Movie: "The Cool Ones"
4sl,6n — Saturday Night Live with Howard Cosell
3,11 — Mary Tyler Moore
4b — Special of the Week: "About Charles Ives"
5 — The Jeffersons
7b,8,2sl — Emergency
7:30
11 — All in the Family
3 — Bob Newhart
5 — Doe
8:00
8,7b,2sl — Movie: "The Stone Killer"
11 — Matt Helm
2 — Carol Burnett
5 — Mary Tyler Moore
6n,4sl — S.W.A.T.
8:30
5 — Bob Newhart
4b — Died Young
7sl — The Boarding House
9:00
4sl,6n — Matt Helm
2b,5 — Carol Burnett
11 — S.W.A.T.
3 — Barnaby Jones
4b — Philadelphia Folk Festival
7sl — World Press
9:30
3 — All in the Family

10:30
8 — Pop Country Music
4sl — Rookies
2sl — Medical Story
7b — Ironside
Movie: "The Undeclared"
10:40
5 — Ironside
10:45
11 — Nashville Music
11:00
8 — Good Ole' Nashville Music
11:15
11 — Movie: "Tough Night in Jericho"
11:30
2sl — Movie: The Last Flight
8 — Rock Concert
4sl — Movie: "Texas Rangers"
7b — Weekend
11:40
5 — Movie: "Boy Ten Feet Tall"
11:45
2b — Morning Headlines
12:30
3 — News
1:00
5,4sl — News
1:15
11 — Sign Off
4sl — Rock Concert



Magic word

MICHAEL GRAY (left) stars as young Billy Batson, who, upon the utterance of the magic word "Shazam!," transforms into the world's mightiest mortal (played by John Davey), in "Shazam!," which returns for its second season this fall on Saturdays on CBS.

gossip column



LIZ TAYLOR and daughter LIZA
... heir splitting

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: How does Hugh Hefner feel with his playboy empire flopping? — B.B., Detroit, Mich.

A: We don't think he'd agree it is. He believes current losses are due to inflation and recession and if he puts his hand firmly back on the helm, he can save the ship. He's recently characterized himself as "an idealist and a romantic... probably one of the more moral millionaires around."

Q: What does it take, in terms of time and money, to write a bestseller? — R.C., Phoenix, Ariz.



DAVID FROST
... less pointed?

A: Well, the late Cornelius Ryan spent seven years writing his last one, "A Bridge Too Far." He spent \$150,000 in research alone. But it paid off since the bestseller, bought by Joseph Levine, is being made into a \$15 million movie.

Q: Do Happy and Nelson Rockefeller see her children by her former marriage to Dr. James Murphy? — B.E., Rochester, N.Y.

A: Yes, and recently the Vice President has been flitting out all the stops to impress his three teen-age stepdaughters, Carol, 19, Wendy, 17, and Melinda, 15. The Henry Fords II recently gave a party for the girls in London and the creme de la creme turned out — thanks to the Rockefeller name — we mean people like Prince Charles, Princess Alexandra and her husband, Angus Ogilvy, and all the Dukes and Duchesses of Mayfair.

Q: Someone told me that now that Jackie Onassis is a widow again she will go back to using her Kennedy name. — A.P., Vancouver, B.C.

A: No, Jackie has too much class to do anything quite so improper. It is amazing, however, how many people still forget and refer to her as Mrs. John Kennedy. Columnist Art Buchwald did recently in introducing her at the RPK tennis tournament.

Q: I hear Charles Bronson is now quite choosy about the pictures he makes. — D.G., Saratoga, N.Y.

A: You bet as Mrs. John Kennedy, who has made a fortune in films, now turns down pictures at

up to \$2 million, if he doesn't like the script. This makes it rather ironic since his next movie is "Hill" — "Hard Times" — also Bronson only-lives-scrips-where-his-wife, Jill Ireland, can play opposite him. His idea, not hers.

Q: Now that Liz Taylor is back with Richard, what about her kids? — L.O., Forest Hills, N.Y.

A: You needn't ever worry about Elizabeth's relationship with her children. They always come first with her. And since they are all crazy about Richard, things are doubtless very happy in the Taylor-Burton menage. Christopher Wilding and Liza Todd are talented and young artists; she goes to art school in London and he lives with his uncle, Howard Taylor, in Hawaii. Daughter Marie is in school in Switzerland and Michael Wilding Jr. still lives in a Welsh commune.

Q: Was Katherine Hepburn ever married? — U.R., Walla, Walla, Wash.

A: Yes. In her late teens, against her parents' wishes, she married socialist Ludlow Ogden Smith. Because she didn't want to be just another Mrs. Smith, she had him change his name to Ogden Ludlow. The marriage lasted only three weeks, however, before they parted amicably. In his biography, "Kate," author Charles Higham also reveals that Miss Hepburn's youth was tragically marred when, at age 10, she found her 16-year-old brother hanging dead from a beam in the attic of their home.

Q: What is all this about the "pill" not being reliable when you travel abroad? — S.S., Fresno, Calif., Me.

A: Some doctors suggest that women on the "pill" when traveling in foreign countries should be particularly careful because of the traditional gastric upsets that often result from a sudden change of diet. Bouts of diarrhea and vomiting can cause you to lose the "pill," and, of course, destroy its effectiveness.

Q: Whoever happened to Stewart Granger, that suave English actor? Is he making movies? — V.P., Ypsilanti, Mich.

A: Granger, who is, of course, getting older and not liking it very much, says he plans to make a comeback soon in movies or TV as actor or director. Right now he is building an elaborate mansion on the south coast of Spain and selling plots in a real estate development in the same area. The actor was married three times, most notably to Jean Simmons for 10 years, but is now single. He is still friendly with all his ex-wives and says he gets along fine with women until he marries them. Then the problems start.

Q: Why would they revive a movie as old as "The Tolson Story"? — E. L., Greenville, Miss.

A: Because this is nostalgic time. And, furthermore, Columbia Pictures discovered it had a special wide-screen print, with stereo sound prepared in England some time ago for re-issue in that country. This will give the 1946 classic a new, modern look. In addition, John records have been

doing extremely well on those packaged-for-TV pitches — much to everyone's surprise.

Q: Are Warren Beatty and hair stylist Vidal Sassoon feuding over "Shampoo"? — M.F., Washington D.C.

A: Warren hasn't any beef against Vidal, but the latter is being snippy about the image of hairdressers in the Beatty movie and says if he had his way, he'd shear the film into tiny bits. Warren thinks this just makes good publicity for Columbia's biggest hit in 50 years.

Q: Since John Walker of Australia has now run the mile in 3 minutes and 40 seconds I was wondering if there is any limit to how far this record can be lowered. — I.O., McKeesport, Pa.

A: One authority suggests that by the end of the century the 3 min. 40 sec. mark will probably be broken but the 3 min. 30 seconds may be impossible unless a new breed of humans is developed. Since the "Flying Finn," Paavo Nurmi, turned in a mile, 10.4 second mile in 1923, it has taken 52 years to reduce the record by 21 seconds.

Q: When are we going to have the treat of seeing small old Rock Hudson in those nude scenes he made for his latest movie? — A.Y., Richmond, Va.

A: Not until the film "Embryo" is released. The scenes, in which Rock is just standing there and not in action covering



HUGH HEFNER
... back to work

about, have been locked in a vault to prevent single frames being pirated and published in sex magazines. This happened with Cybill Shepherd's naked dive into the pool in "The Last Picture Show." She is suing various magazines.

Q: Why would Nixon agree to appear on TV with David Frost? — V.V., Paterson, N.J.

A: Because of money and also because

Nixon and his advisors think the English interviewer will be a lot softer on him than Mike Wallace was on I.R.R. Haldeman. Reports are that Nixon's even seeing a psychiatrist to get himself in shape for the TV ordeal.

Q: Is Anthony Quinn really going to play Aristotle Onassis or is it a publicity stunt? — S.M., Selma, Ala.



KATHERINE HEPBURN
... once married

A: Tony Quinn's not considered a publicity seeker, but we'll give you odds that he will never play the fabulous Greek. It all sounded good at the time.

Q: After making such a splash in "Lenny," Valerie Perrine was supposed to be one of the hottest talents in Hollywood. But I haven't seen her in anything since. — D.S., Duluth, Minn.

A: Valerie, who is being hailed as the new Mae West, has just completed "W.C. and Me," with Rod Steiger, in which she plays the mistress of the legendary W.C. Fields. Valerie doesn't mind being compared to Miss West because they both look on the sex-symbol business, as a joke. Like Mae, Valerie is given to candid sexual pronouncements. ("I've never had an Englishman. I'll have to try one sometime.") But she is dead set against having children out of wedlock. She enjoys fun and games and found Steiger, almost unbearably solemn as a co-star.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: Which controversial Hollywood director, the one who treats all his films with ultra-secret care, now has a CIA poster hanging in his office? It reads "Minimum Security Means Maximum Risk." None other than "Bite the Bullet" Richard Brooks.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.

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RICHARD BROOKS
... not a babler

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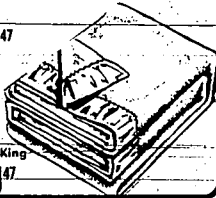
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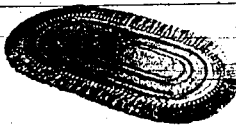
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