



# obituaries

**William Strasser**  
**RUPERT** — William George "Bill" Strasser, 60, Boise, former Rupert resident, died suddenly Tuesday morning in Boise where he had lived since April.  
 Born Aug. 20, 1915, in Melolus, Ore., Mr. Strasser grew up near Portland, graduating from high school in Milwaukie, Ore., in 1932. He studied political science at Reed College in Portland and majored in law at the University of Oregon.  
 He was a Seabee during World War II and following his discharge in 1946 and his brother, Bob, and their father, R. J. Strasser, formed a well drilling business partnership which lasted for 10 years before the father sold his part of the business to his sons.  
 In 1949 Bill Strasser moved to Rupert to drill wells for the Bureau of Reclamation. He

drilled many wells on the northside, including some at the site of the Arco.  
 Mr. Strasser had been active in community affairs and was one of the original members of the Mindoka County Planning Commission and had served as health committee chairman for the commission.  
 He served four years on the Mindoka Hospital Board, was a member of the Southeastern Idaho Center for Health Resources, the District 3 Community Mental Health Board and of the committee that spearheaded the drive to establish the Mindoka Child Development Center.  
 He was past president of the Rupert Chamber of Commerce and the Rupert Rotary Club and was long-time Mason.  
 Mr. Strasser had been elected to the Rupert City Council but resigned the position when he moved to Boise. He still owned the R. J. Strasser Drilling Co. in Rupert but was semi-retired working in an advisory capacity only.  
 He married Frances Stoller of Paul on Aug. 21, 1951.  
 He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Carole Ann Zlatnik, Twin Falls, and a brother, William E. Krahn, Boise.

**William E. Krahn**  
**GOODING** — William F. Krahn, 80, died Friday evening at Buerchler Park, Fla.  
 Funeral services are pending at Thompson Chapel.

**William H. Bradshaw**  
**HEYBURN** — William Henry Bradshaw, 76, Heyburn, died Saturday morning at Cassia Memorial Hospital following a lingering illness.  
 He was born Jan. 21, 1899, at Wellsville, Utah, and married Flora Hutchison on Sept. 19, 1935, in Elko, Nev. A farmer, he was a member of the LDS Church.  
 Mr. Bradshaw is survived by his wife, Heyburn; four sons, Arnold Bradshaw, Bonifield, Utah; Glenn Bradshaw, Salt Lake City; Ralph Bradshaw, Boise, and John Bradshaw, Burley; four daughters, Alonzo and Bruce Hutchison, both Moses Lake, Wash.; Clyde Hutchison Jr., Burley, and Lester Hutchison, Panama; four daughters, Mrs. Ralph (Marjorie) Hiding, Clearfield, Utah; Mrs. Brad (Muriel) Colton and Mrs. Dick (Donna) Croghan, both Heyburn, and Mrs. Charles (Sarah Ann) Christiansen, Driggs; one brother, Walter Bradshaw, Boise; 46 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.  
 Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in McCulloch Funeral Chapel with former Bishop Curtis Paskett officiating. Interment will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.  
 Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from noon to 9 p.m. and prior to services Tuesday morning.

**Edward Mallen**  
**BURLEY** — Edward Mallen, 76, Burley, died Saturday morning at the Burley Care Center after a short illness.  
 Funeral services are pending at McCulloch Funeral Home.

**Louise Roberts**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Mrs. Louise Roberts, 79, Twin Falls, died Friday evening at a local nursing home following an extended illness.  
 Born Oct. 7, 1895, at Brooklyn, N.Y., she married E.L. Roberts on April 4, 1920. He died in August of 1965.  
 Mrs. Roberts' survivors are one sister, Mrs. Charles (Emma) Schindler, Ocean Grove, N.J., and one brother, Herman Puckhaber, Brooklyn.  
 Graveside funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park by Rev. George White.  
 Friends may call at White Mortuary this evening and until noon Monday.

**Clara Belle Anderson**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Mrs. Clara Belle Anderson, 79, Twin Falls, died suddenly while on vacation at Moscow.  
 Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

**Myrtle Handorf**  
**GOODING** — Myrtle Handorf, 79, former Gooding resident, died Thursday evening at Pinley, Ohio.  
 Mrs. Handorf was born Nov. 14, 1895, in Arkansas and married Conrad O. Handorf Sept. 17, 1919 at Gooding. Mr. Handorf was a member of the Catholic Church.  
 She is survived by two daughters, one sister, eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.  
 Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today at Thompson Chapel with Father James Shinnick officiating. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Burial will follow at Elmwood Cemetery.  
 Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening.

**Ellis C. Studvin**  
**JEROME** — Ellis C. Studvin, 60, Jerome, died Saturday morning of an apparent heart attack while fishing at a reservoir in Dillon, Mont.  
 He was born Oct. 9, 1914, in Glenwood, N.M. He attended Jerome school and married Margaret Wheatcroft Oct. 29, 1939, in Jerome.  
 Mr. Studvin had farmed in the Sugar Loaf district for many years.  
 In addition to his wife of Jerome he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Steve (Gloria) Van Gecker, Boise; his mother, Mrs. Dora Studvin, Jerome; three sisters, Mrs. Fred (Irene) Clubb, Jerome; Mrs. Lloyd (Frances) Goodrich Jr., Idaho Falls and Mrs. Vard (Wilma) Smith, Spokane, Wash., and two grandchildren.  
 Graveside services will be held 2 p.m. Tuesday in Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, with Rev. W. Daniel Klingler officiating. Relatives and friends will go her at the cemetery shortly before the services.  
 Memorials may be made to the Jerome Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund.  
 Friends may call at Hove Funeral Chapel Monday afternoon and evening and until noon Tuesday.

# Police theorize Strasser pulled fatal trigger

By SHANE O'NEILL  
 Times-News writer

**BOISE** — A former Paul and Rupert woman told Boise investigators that her husband shot her Tuesday morning in their new home in Boise.  
 Frances Strasser, 48, was interviewed by Boise police Thursday at St. Alphonsus Hospital here, where she is recuperating after surgery for shotgun wounds in the arm and leg.  
 She was in bed with a serious condition. Her husband, William, 60, was found dead in their \$80,000 Highland area house. The body showed five shotgun wounds.  
 "It's all wrapped up," Boise Police Lt. Richard Maus said Friday of the police investigation.  
 Police have theorized that Strasser committed suicide.  
 "Her (Mrs. Strasser's) statement was consistent in every respect," with remarks she made immediately after the shooting, Ada County Prosecutor Atty. David LeRoy told the Times-News Friday.  
 Mrs. Strasser had run screaming from the house Tuesday morning and stopped at a house a block away.  
 "He called me into the den and pointed a big gun at me," she told those who gave her first aid and notified police. "Why did he do it to me?"  
 LeRoy said Friday that Mrs. Strasser "can't recall what happened after the shot was fired." He said she does not remember running from the house after she was wounded.  
 "Despite Mrs. Strasser's statement, and other

indications that her husband's death was suicide, LeRoy said no official conclusion has been reached.  
 "I would anticipate that an official conclusion will not be forthcoming until we receive the results of tests from Washington, D.C., on powder on the hands and feet of the victim and the hands of Mrs. Strasser," he said.  
 Police have theorized that Strasser triggered the 12 gauge semi-automatic shotgun, which had at least a 30-inch barrel, with a toe.  
 All five shots which struck Strasser were upward into the abdomen and chest. Four were superficial.  
 Another shot missed him completely and blasted into the ceiling of the office study.  
 "Police believe the first shots failed to kill Strasser because his foot kept pushing the gun to one side as it triggered."  
 Dermal nitrate tests, which would show if either Strasser or his wife fired the gun, were sent to Washington. LeRoy said the results may not be back "for two weeks or so."  
 The officer said an inquest is possible "but it would be premature to speculate on that now."  
 He said "it is suicide, it's a complicated one. If not, it's still a complicated one."  
 Strasser's body was returned to Rupert where he and his wife lived nearly 25 years before moving to Boise this past spring.  
 Strasser had been on the Rupert City Council, resigning his post when they left the city, and had been a longtime community leader.  
 He directed operations in the Rupert area for a well drilling company in which he and a brother, Robert, were partners.

# Eloise stirs up storm

**MIAMI (UPI)** — Tropical Storm Eloise closed in on the Yucatan Peninsula with heavy rains and 35-to-45 mph winds Saturday. A second tropical storm, Faye, moved steadily westward across the open Atlantic.  
 Faye was still 1,000 miles from the nearest land late Saturday and forecasters said it would be several days before the storm posed any threat other than to shipping.  
 At noon the broad disorganized center of Eloise was center near 20.5 degrees north, 85.5 degrees west, or about 85 miles east of Cozumel Island and equal distance south-west

of the west tip of Cuba. It was moving west at 10 miles an hour and hurricane forecasters expected the storm to do the night on the northern Yucatan Peninsula during the afternoon.  
 Faye was centered at noon in mid-Atlantic near 20.5 degrees north, 45 degrees west, or about 1,075 miles east-northeast of the Leeward Islands, which form the east rim of the Caribbean Sea. It was moving west at 15 miles an hour and showed no sign of strengthening. Highest sustained winds were at 50 miles an hour with gales extending outward as much as 100 miles.

# Valley hospitals

**Gooding County**  
**Admitted**  
 Debra, Martin, Fairfield; and Mrs. Patrick Hanson, Glenn, Ferry, and Jay Edwards, Gooding.  
**Dismissed**  
 Floyd, Doty, Bliss, Edna-Freugh and Donna Riggs, both Shoshone, and Debra Martin, Fairfield.

**St. Benedicts**  
**Admitted**  
 Mrs. Jose Arraga, Buhl, and Mrs. Cecil Hyde, Jerome.  
**Dismissed**  
 Mrs. Glen Patheal, Mrs. Nellie Myer, Kent Row and Mrs. Michael Sheer, all Jerome; Rick Hundley, Twin Falls and Lawrence Price, Carey.

**Magie Valley Memorial**  
**Admitted**  
 Mrs. Larry Burns, Wendell; Karen Joy Quigley and Ralph Durfee, both Rupert; Lesia LeAnne Jones, William Kadenofsky, Vito Campbell, Sally Ray and Mrs. Kay Littledeke, all Twin Falls; Ida Stieber, Albion and Mrs. Leo Danielson, Jerome.

**Births**  
 A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Arraga, Buhl.

**Dimissed**  
 Tom Wirth, Mrs. Raymond Klimes and son, Mrs. A.M. Vice, Mrs. Steve Aslett, Wayne Smith and Mrs. Edwin Gill, all Kimberly; Leigh Remaly, Carlin, Nev.; William Salterfield, Mrs. Phillip Gose, Pearl Messenger, Ross Bybee, Marc Yettinger, Michael Cumper, Mrs. Edward Ahrens and son, Mrs. David Martin and Mrs. Gordon Greaves and son, all Twin Falls; Jerry Robinson, Mrs. W. Gary Whitley, Oakley, Scott Mayer, Bliss; Dewayne Cavin, Mrs. Ernest Crowley, Sister Barbara Ann Leonard, Jerome; Mark Draeg Clark, Buhi; Ericka Rawson, Rupert; Ronald Stevenson, Wendell, and Lola Arroyo, Burley.

**Minidoka Memorial**  
**Admitted**  
 Lillian Hopkins and Barry Spalding, Rupert, and Anita Graham, Heyburn.  
**Dismissed**  
 Angele Lara, Jan Larson and son, James Hall and Sulema Sandoval, all Rupert; Judy Satterwhite and John Greene, both Heyburn.

**Births**  
 Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Wagstaff, Twin Falls, and to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Burns, Wendell.  
 A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Thompson, Malta.

**Cassia Memorial**  
**Admitted**  
 Rocky Braegger, Malda Rehmgers, Timothy Ricks and Mrs. Bruce James, all Burley; Danielita Bates and James Smith, both Oakley; Mrs. Keith Robinson, Heyburn, and Mrs. Blair Jurgensmeier, Rupert.  
**Dismissed**  
 Mrs. John Barrera, Woodrow Reed, Mrs. Mike Rementeria, Mrs. Honoré Rodriguez and Mrs. Kay Udy, all Burley; Mrs. Blair Jurgensmeier, Rupert, and Frank Svarney, Johnsonston, Pa.  
**Births**  
 A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gene A. Price, Heyburn.



**Guard serves corn**  
 SPC Richard Brady of the Idaho National Guard serves boiled corn on the cob at the annual Lynwood Shopping Center corn feed Saturday. The corn was provided by the Green Giant Co. of Buhl.

**Briefs**  
**TWIN FALLS** — The Magie Valley Chorale is starting rehearsals Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Methodist Church Fireside Room. The group will do a candlelight concert with some traditional Christmas songs this year. It will also do a Bach cantata, "For Us a Child is Born." Anyone who wants to sing with the chorale is welcome.  
**TWIN FALLS** — The Daughters of the Utah Pioneers evening chapter will hold its first meeting of the year Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Emma S. Lake, 748 Blue Lakes Blvd. This camp is especially for the convenience of women who cannot attend the afternoon meetings.  
**TWIN FALLS** — The Triple Length Club will meet at Gerogina Martin's, 661 Second Ave. E., on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Roll call is summer vacation, all Rebekahs are invited.  
**TWIN FALLS** — There will be a meeting of the Twin Falls Woman of the Moose on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

**THE FUNERAL HELPS ONE FACE THE FUTURE**  
 The funeral provides the environment where friends and relatives can give the help needed to face the future.

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**Registration**  
 Place: Bruin Stadium Time: 6:00 P.M. Date: Sept. 29th

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## Hearing set on insurance firm

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — State Insurance Commission Dick Rottman said Friday that an Idaho firm has agreed not to write any more policies in Nevada until a public hearing can be held on whether the company is financially solvent.

Sierra Life Insurance Co., Twin Falls, Idaho, had been ordered to appear at a hearing here Friday on whether it should be allowed to continue business in Nevada. However, officials of the firm asked for and received a continuance of the hearing until sometime after Nov. 5.

Rottman said the company agreed to honor a cease and desist order which had been issued July 30 which prevented the company from writing insurance. The company also surrendered its license to conduct business in Nevada.

Rottman said Sierra Life wants to hearing to show they are financially capable of carrying on business. He had said earlier they were insolvent.

The firm has filed a \$384,000 suit against Rottman and his Deputy, Vernon E. Levery, in federal court in Idaho in connection with the dispute.

## Canyon bill leaves clutter

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, said Thursday the vote reporting the Hells Canyon bill to the House floor left a "clutter of unanswered questions."

The House Interior Committee gave the bill a top-sided 34-4 vote Thursday, sending the controversial legislation to the House, where Hansen said a floor fight could be expected.

Hansen defined the majority of House votes as "ecology votes." He said "They can brag in their own districts about casting their ecology vote for this year, but it was done at Idaho's expense."

## Lung campaign opening

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls "Breath of Life" campaign for cystic fibrosis is scheduled for today through Sept. 22, according to Mrs. Met-Jensen, general chairman.

Mrs. Jensen said a door-to-door campaign for funds to combat cystic fibrosis and children's lung damaging diseases is planned.

Other diseases the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation is concerned with include asthma with lung damage, chronic bronchitis, bronchiectasis, childhood emphysema, disorders of lung development and recurrent or persistent pneumonia.

Mrs. Jensen said that just over a decade ago most cystic fibrosis babies died, while preschoolers, but newly developed treatment programs (lung transplantation) are now available to live into adolescence and adulthood. She said continuation of research into the disease may prolong the lives of its victims while enabling them to be more active than formerly.

Mrs. Jensen urged persons contacted during the campaign to help the fight to overcome the disease with their contributions.

Mrs. Jensen said area chairmen for the Twin

Falls drive include Mrs. John Holl, Mrs. Bert Lundin, Mrs. Geneva Baird, Mrs. Emmett Harrison, Mrs. Ben Holbrook, Mrs. Henry Van Patton, Susan Hatch, Mrs. Robert Holeman, Mrs. Allen Spack, Mrs. Marsha Davis, Mrs. Keith Albert Sova, Mrs. Gene Mathews, Mrs. Keith Tilton, Mrs. Gladys Coxen, Mrs. James Stenger and Mrs. Charlotte Jorgensen.

**TWO BEDROOM HOUSE TO BE MOVED**  
**WILL SELL TO HIGHEST BIDDER**  
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## DR. KEENE HUEFFLE Workshop set in TF Saturday

TWIN FALLS — A workshop on personal awareness will be held Saturday, from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m., conducted by Mr. M. Keene Hueffle.

Hueffle is a psychologist with a private practice at the Pocatello Specialty Clinic and Cassia Memorial Hospital, Burley. He has conducted numerous such workshops using primarily Gestalt therapy and transactional analysis.

Hueffle says he has worked on "just about every type of psychological problem known to mankind" in his publicly released. He does not plan to confront participants on problems not of their choosing nor to have them confront each other.

For more information call Mrs. Karen Booth, R.N., at 733-8841, evenings or call Hueffle in Pocatello at 232-8862.

## Halt seen for Gem FHA loans

BOISE (UPI) — The Farmers Home Administration plans to halt further home loans in any part of Idaho if local officials request it, said administrator Frank B. Elliott Friday.

Elliott met with Gov. Cecil Andrus Friday and made a tour of three controversial FHA financed subdivisions in Ada County before reaching the decision. An aide to Andrus said the governor stressed the location of the subdivisions, alleged lack of water and absence of fire protection.

Robert Wise, chief of site planning and community affairs, said as a result of the meeting and tour, FHA will honor requests by local governments for moratoriums on loan programs in areas under its jurisdiction.

If requested, FHA will help draft new federal legislation which would allow granting of loans for homes either in or adjacent to more of the larger cities in Idaho, currently not applicable for FHA loans.

Wise said the FHA will also correct problems with substandard homes it financed or move families into other homes.

No FHA loans for any subdivision will be processed unless prior approval has been received from proper authorities, including city and county officials, Wise added.

## Train backs into truck at Burley

BURLEY — A train backed into a semi-truck here Thursday night, causing Burley police and firemen some tense moments.

The train hit the left saddle tank on a Spargo Trucking Inc. truck about 11 p.m. Thursday at the Occidental Street crossing of the Union Pacific Railroad tracks.

The truck suffered \$2,500 damage, but driver Chauncey Garth Olson, 51, Rupert, was not injured. A crossing switch was broken, with damages estimated at \$200.

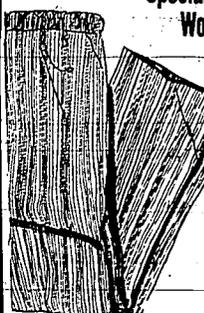
Olsen told police he made a left turn north onto Occidental Street from Main Street and did not see the train at the crossing 130 feet away.

Police said the train had half the street blocked. Engineer Terrell K. Lindauer, 26, Rupert, began to back the

train east and it hit the Spargo truck's left saddle tank.

# JCPenney OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO 5

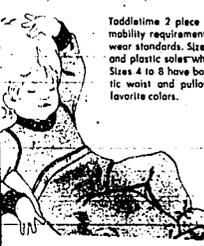
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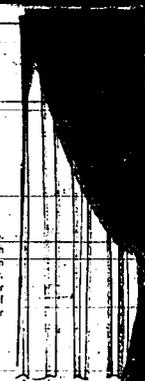
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## Reading group to meet

TWIN FALLS — The first fall meeting of the Magic Valley Council of the International Reading Association will be held Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho.

"Kaleidoscope" is the theme for the meeting to be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Shields Building, Room 117. Judy Snider, local chapter president, will discuss book fairs and Margaret Cameron will offer suggestions for setting up media centers in the school.

The October Language Arts and Reading Conference, co-sponsored by the Idaho Council of IRT, is scheduled for Oct. 24 and 25.

For further information call Judy Snider at 734-4125.

## TF accident hurts woman from Grace

TWIN FALLS — A Grace woman was treated and released at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following an automobile accident here Friday evening.

Shirley Coziah was taken by ambulance to the hospital after the collision between a car driven by Kevin-Lee Coziah, 16, also Grace, and Melvin Triving Gresky, 66, Twin Falls.

The accident occurred about 9:30 p.m. Friday at the corner of Addison Avenue East and Locust Street. Gresky was cited by city police officers for failure to yield.

## TF probes burglaries

TWIN FALLS — City police are investigating two reported burglaries here.

Tom Mitchell, Jerome, told officers someone entered his locked vehicle between 9 p.m. and midnight Friday evening as it was parked at the Bowladrome. He reported the loss of a "tape deck," two speakers and assorted tapes, valued at \$261.

Mike Battles, Nampa, told officers someone entered his unlocked vehicle sometime Friday while it was parked at the Blue Lakes Inn. Missing were binoculars, a radio and a flashlight, valued at \$100.

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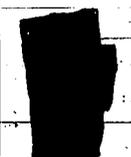
Reg. 3.50 to 10.99. Selected decorator sheets of no-iron, muslin, twin, full, queen and king. Flat and fitted are the same price.

**Sunday JCPenney Slow Cook Crockery Sale 14<sup>99</sup>**



Reg. 15.88. Electric cooking in stoneware.

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**Special "Jaws" T-Shirt for Girls**  
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70" x 90", 1 pound. Fits full or twin bed.

**Sunday 20% Off Women's Luxury Pant Suits**  
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Reg. \$59 to \$82. All wool and suede leather.

**Sunday Save 20% On Selected Accent Rugs**  
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Mens Orlon Acrylic stretch nylon socks with heavy sole for durability. Size 10 to 14.

Dedicated to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor
Sunday, September 21, 1975

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 66-108 Idaho Code...

Phone 733-0931

Of cows, saucers and sorcerers

There is nothing that can seize the imagination quite like an unsolved mystery. But when the mystery involves reports of kinky surgical removal of animal sex organs...

It is vaguely reminiscent of the opening scenes of any of a dozen low-budget 1950s science fiction movies in which strange things are happening in secluded rural areas.

For this very reason the mutilations should be put in perspective.

Only a few things are known for sure. There have been perhaps 20 reports of cattle and horses found dead in the Valley, many missing flesh.

The exact cause of death could not be determined in most cases. In some cases it appeared certain parts, usually udders or sexual organs, had been removed.

It is not even known for sure whether the animals were actually mutilated.

There is a possibility that the animals may have died natural deaths, and then been partially eaten by predators.

But while the predator theory may explain many or most of the incidents, it probably doesn't explain them all.

And such an explanation is not likely to satisfy most people's curiosity.

Other explanations as bizarre as the animal deaths themselves have been offered.

Some kind of satanic cult is mutilating animals as a part of some unspecified rites.

Extraterrestrial beings are at work. This surely would account for much of the mystery, but it doesn't provide an answer to why saucer men would want a cow's udder.

A bitter Vietnam veteran is flying a helicopter at night, taking out his frustrations for the war. This theory is popular among people who blame the war for anything unpleasant.

Local kids are out on a prank, getting kicks by imitating reports from other states of similar mutilations. Supporters of this view often say there really isn't much to worry about, because the local kids don't mean any real harm.

With the addition of the unconfirmed reports of radiation, lights and robed figures, and the lack of any really solid information, there is a good chance frightened people's imaginations will begin to run away with them.

That can lead to overreaction on the part of law enforcement officers and edgy gun-toting ranchers.

Already, Twin Falls sheriff's officers reportedly have asked ranchers to keep mutilations quiet, presumably not to alarm the public.

While nobody can be sure, we offer a few hesitant guesses.

A few of the initial mutilations may have been the work of some kind of cult or perhaps a single person with an occult orientation.

Since then, subsequent mutilations probably were the work of imitators, perhaps local kids out on a bizarre lark.

Some predator cases probably have been mis-identified as mutilations.

We strongly doubt there is anything extraterrestrial involved, but we certainly can't prove it.

At the same time, we should not try to downplay the importance of the mutilation reports.

Should any of them prove true, it means animals are being carved up by incredibly cruel butchers.

Even without saucers or satanism, that is a serious matter.

The probable best course of action for the public is to keep calm but remain alert.

Report incidents or suspicious activities to local law enforcement authorities.

In time this probably very human phenomenon can be brought under control.

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JAMES RESTON

Speculation rife in case of Justice Douglas

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court of the United States will begin hearing arguments in the autumn term on Monday, Oct. 6, and this raises the delicate question of the health of Justice William O. Douglas...

It is a hard thing to write about, but the problem of human frailty among men and women who exercise great power here is older than the Republic...

case in Yakima. Reporters said his eyes were alert, and he answered their questions in short crisp phrases. But they reported that for 9 1/2 minutes during the hearing he sat motionless staring at his hands...

Later, when asked if he was thinking of resigning, he said that he was not, and could foresee no circumstances that would cause him to resign.

Before anybody can form a reasonable judgment of the capacity of a judge or a President to do his job, he needs to know the medical facts...

Such report. The Constitution makes no provision for the removal of Supreme Court justices because of physical incapacity...

Members of the court can try to persuade an anticipated justice to retire voluntarily, but there is no evidence that members of the Burger court have attempted to do so in Douglas' case.

Finally, the court can operate effectively without a full membership, or with a member able to carry less than a normal share of work.

For example, Justice Douglas himself was off the bench from Oct. 3, 1949 until March 25, 1950, when he not only fell from a horse but the horse fell on him, cracking 23 of his ribs.

Also, from May 14, 1965, when Justice Fortas resigned, through the Senate battle over the confirmation of Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. and G. Harrold Carswell, until June 10, 1970, the court operated with eight justices.

after the resignations of Justice Hugo Black and Justice John Harlan, the court for a time had only seven justices until Justices Powell and Rehnquist were sworn in.

Accordingly, the work of the court can proceed in the past that it is invariably patient, but not without powers of personal persuasion in cases of protracted incapacity.

Originally, Associate Justice Stephen Field persuaded Justice Robert C. Grier that he was too ill to continue. Some years later, when Field himself became ill, Associate Justice Harlan called on him and asked whether he remembered having persuaded Grier to retire.

Over the years, Presidents have been able to persuade Supreme Court justices to retire. President Kennedy apparently did so in the case of Justice Felix Frankfurter.

Every illness of senior members of the court tends to revive the notion of compulsory retirement of Supreme Court Justices at 70 or 75, but this would require a Constitutional amendment...

This has introduced a personal political element into the discussion of what Justice Douglas is likely to do. For at 76, he has now served the court for 26 years, longer than any man in its history.

Every illness of senior members of the court tends to revive the notion of compulsory retirement of Supreme Court Justices at 70 or 75, but this would require a Constitutional amendment...

A compulsory retirement at 75, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes reflected, "could more easily be defended. I agree that the importance in the Supreme Court of avoiding the risk of having judges who are unable properly to do their work and yet insist on remaining on the bench is too great to permit chance to be taken, and any age selected must be somewhat arbitrary as the time of the falling in mental powers differs widely.



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

Pershing backfire creates unusual alliance

WASHINGTON — Rising shock in Congress over what looks like an open-lap U.S. commitment to Israel's future military, economic and energy demands is leading to a strange alliance of dovish senators and hard-nosed Pentagon brass...

In the Defense Department, high officials without exception, both civilian and military, were agast when that fine print showed the U.S. pledging Israel a sympathetic study of high technology and sophisticated terms, including the Pershing ground-to-ground missiles with the view of giving a positive response.

Not a single Pentagon official knew in advance that Kissinger was tossing such lethal bargaining counters on the Sinai negotiating table. Indeed, Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger makes no secret in private White House talks dealing with the weapons-for-Israel controversy that he is "in the know."

"We simply cannot justify the Pershing missile for the Israelis. It would be dangerously destabilizing with its 450-mile range and would introduce an overall escalation of the Middle East arms race."

In the Senate, liberal Democrats are taking a lead in the same direction. "Horrendous blunder," Wisconsin Sen. Gaylord Nelson told us. Nelson, whose mall is running 6-1 against the agreement (a ratio widespread on Capitol Hill), is now considering an amendment to the Israeli aid bill to compel separate congressional consideration of the Pershing missile — a weapon specifically made for nuclear warheads (although the one-secret American-Israeli agreement specified only non-nuclear explosives for Israel).

Another liberal Democrat who is a long-time ally of Israel's interests found himself "slightly embarrassed" that the U.S. may now be locked in — despite the ambiguity of Kissinger's fine print — to giving Israel a nuclear-capable ground missile.

Defenders of Kissinger point to the ambiguity as having been carefully stitched in to one implied commitment after another. They claim that "impression" was needed to give hard-pressed Israeli leaders, particularly Prime Minister Itzhak Rabin and Defense Minister Shimon Peres, political ammunition to sell the agreement — even though it called for a relatively minor Israeli pullback from the Sinai passes and the Abu Rudeis oil fields.

Accordingly, Kissinger can correctly claim that the U.S. has not yet committed itself to the Pershing missile or to most of the other fine-print deals. More important from the vantage point of President Ford and Kissinger is their argument that even without the new Sinai agreement that powerful pro-Israeli bloc in Congress would have voted huge aid sums for Israel.

However persuasive in the White House, such rationalizations are not selling well on Capitol Hill where voter discontent over recession and unemployment is modifying traditional pro-Israel sentiment. One Senator who signed that May 22 letter now says he is "damn sorry" he did so. Moreover, even Israel's best friends in Congress were stunned by the Pershing deal and its implications for the whole Arab world.

What this passage has a wide-open, potentially grave congressional debate on the Sinai agreement in which the Ford administration will be compelled to clarify at least some of the ambiguities Kissinger has found so useful in this and past diplomatic triumphs.

With Kissinger holding out to Israel, the prospect of the Pershing missile in return for Israel withdrawal from a few kilometers of Sinai desert, Congress will insist on knowing what further pay-offs Israel will seek for the incomparably more difficult negotiations involving the Syrian Golan Heights, the West Bank of the Jordan — and above all, Jerusalem.

Giving aid and comfort to this congressional demand is the Pentagon, which has grown increasingly restive over military deals emerging from Kissinger's secret diplomacy. Defense officials are by no means trying to kill the overall deal, but they insist on having a veto over how his military parts are actually carried out.



There's always another side to documentary

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — I'd never seen Remington, my gun-loving friend, so angry.

"Did you see that show they did on CBS called the 'Guils of Autumn' about hunting in the United States?"

"Yes, I did and it left a deep impression on me," I said. "The thought of those helpless hunters setting out to shoot too much deer and man-eating rabbits was almost too much to bear. I was on the side of the hunter. All he had to protect himself with was a shotgun or a rifle while the animals had the protection of their speed, their claws, their teeth and their intimate knowledge of the forest. You would think a country as great as ours would find ways of killing animals without stacking the odds against the poor guy with a gun."

Remington said, "The show made me look like damn fools. They showed all the worst aspects of hunting animals and none of the good things that go with the sport."

told them I thought that if they show what a man can do to a bear, they should also show what a bear can do to a man. It would have been much more balanced if there were a few scenes showing a bear tearing a hunter limb from limb. I would have enjoyed that."

"Well, we fixed them," Remington said. "We scared every advertiser from sponsoring the show. When you mess with the hunters in America, you're messing with the National Rifle Association. And when they start putting pressure on advertisers, there isn't a company in the United States that will bet the gun lobby."

"Thank God for the NRA," I said. "If it weren't for their members, you would now have buffalo herds grazing on Fifth Avenue."

"What got me," said Remington, "was how biased the documentary was. They didn't show any of the pleasure people get out of hunting — the camaraderie and fellowship that the sport produces, the joy of walking in the woods early in the morning staking an elk or sitting in a blind waiting to blast away at a flock of ducks. That's what hunting is all about. All they emphasized was the slaughter of the birds and animals. I don't call that balanced journalism."

"I don't," I assured Remington. "If I were doing such a show, I would film the human side of hunting. I would show the love of man for his gun, a love far greater than he has for even his wife. I would show the excitement of a hunt. I would show a man pursuing this age-old sport where a man must pit his wits against the wildest animals in the forest. I would show the patience and perseverance that it takes to shoot just one pheasant in the back or one doe in the head. What people don't realize who watch such a show is it takes more than the desire to kill wildlife. It takes skill and brains and heart. That, to me, is where the show failed."

answer the documentary," Remington said. "We're going to state our side of the case in no uncertain terms."

"I hope you've said it to sponsors," I said. "We will. There isn't a company in America that would refuse to advertise on a program giving the hunters' side of the story. I'd buy time on the show," I said.

"You know something," Remington said. "I think the Commies are behind the whole thing."

"But Tito hasn't," I said.

"Sure, the Commie big shot hunt, but they would love to see hunting stopped in the United States. If they would turn Americans against hunting game, it would be the first step in a Red takeover of the United States."

"I guess you're right," I told Remington. "In a few years there wouldn't be a marksman left in America, and we'd all be left naked."

Remington looked at me suspiciously. "I thought you were against hunting."

"I am not," I replied. "As long as something gives people pleasure and you don't hurt anything, I say shoot."

ART BUCHWALD

# Old Glory could add stars

By United Press International  
Old Glory has flown with 50 stars for 15 years, but there are more than a few proposals around to add to that firmament with a 51st state — and perhaps more.

The next state could be named Superior. Or possibly there might be five more, all born of the present state of Texas.

The idea of new states is as old as the country itself. Some, such as one named Franklin, actually existed for a few years before disappearing. Another, called Sequoyah, adopted a state constitution, but lost out to Republican party politics.

Texas still has the right to divide itself into five states — without approval of Congress — and there's a move afoot to do just that because it would give the area 10 senators instead of two.

There've been proposals to split up Idaho and California; to create new states out of what is now New York City, the District of Columbia, the Navajo Indian Reservation, New York's Long Island, Maryland's Eastern Shore, and Puerto Rico. There have been proposals for other new states to be named Fergonia, Aroostook, Jefferson, Winston, Indian Stream and Wintham.

There have been whimsical or nothing more than efforts to draw attention to the political plight of a region. A few have been serious. Here's a look at some of them:

**Superior** — Congress granted the Upper Peninsula to Michigan — taking it away from Wisconsin — early in the 19th Century as a consolation prize for losing the Toledo Strip to Ohio. Michigan state Rep. Dennis J. Cochebin, recently got legislative approval to spend \$5,000 to study the feasibility of creating a new state there, to be called Superior. If it did suddenly find itself a state instead of an accumulation of 15 Michigan counties covered mostly with trees, it would rank 42nd in size and 49th in population — and opponents of the idea say, 51st in wealth. Dissident groups in seven adjacent counties in Wisconsin have asked to join in.

**Jefferson** — There was a movement in 1941 to create the "sovereign state of Jefferson" out of the northern tip of California and the southern Oregon coast. Stan Delaplaine, now a syndicated travel writer of The San Francisco Chronicle, won a Pulitzer prize for his lighthearted reporting of the Jefferson movement, which died with the beginning of World War II on Dec. 7, 1941.

**California** — The most significant effort to separate California into two states came in 1965 shortly after the State Court's one man-one vote decision. Fearing domination by the Los Angeles area, the state senate, chosen on a geographical basis, voted 22-16 to split the state at the Tehachapi mountain range about 50 miles north of Los Angeles to create the states of "North California" and "South California." However, the assembly chosen on a population basis and dominated by the south, easily rejected the plan.

**Idaho** — There was a proposal in the early 1960s to split Idaho into two states. The north-south talk comes up every time issues in the legislature tend toward sectionalism. Historically the north-south rift goes back to the territorial days when the first capitol was established in Lewiston; then "plated" voters to Boise. The rift nearly prevented Idaho's admission to the Union.

**Fergonia** — In 1973, Earl Gamm, then 25 and a Vietnam veteran studying drama at Western Illinois University, proposed that 16 western Illinois counties secede to form a new state called "Fergonia" to dramatize how the state

and federal governments had neglected that part of the state. Gamm appointed himself governor of Fergonia, and was invited to address the Illinois legislature. He did so, wearing a stovepipe hat and other Lincoln garb. The highwater mark of the Fergonia drive came when the Mercer County board voted unanimously to secede from Illinois.

**Aroostook** — There was a serious move to create another state in Maine in 1843. The dispute is still called the "Aroostook County War." The border between United States and Canada had not been settled at that time and residents thought they were being mistreated by Washington. The idea quietly died.

**District of Columbia** — There is a Statehood Party that usually runs second or third in elections in Washington, D.C. The Republicans sometimes run behind them, and the Statehood Party now has a member on the city council. Bills are introduced in Congress almost every session to make the District a state, and they routinely die in committee.

**Winston** — Some 2,500 residents of Winston County, Ala., established the "Free State of Winston" in 1862, and asked both sides in the Civil War to "leave us alone, unmolested, that we may work out our political and financial destiny here in the hills and mountains of northwest Alabama." Winston issued its own paper money, but neither side left it alone. The county's legislator, C.C. Sheets, was expelled from the legislature and later arrested for treason. He was released in 1864 without being tried. An attempt to abolish Winston County failed.

**Franklin** — There briefly existed a state called Franklin in what is now eastern Tennessee. Historians now refer to it as the "Lost State of Franklin." John Sevier, a native Virginian, was Franklin's first and only governor, chosen in a convention in 1784 at the state's capitol, now Jonesboro, Tenn. But a military man, Col. John Tipton, declared the new state illegal. It started a war that wasn't settled until February, 1788, when Sevier was defeated in a battle at Tipton's plantation. Sevier later became Tennessee's first governor.

**Eastern Shore** — Maryland's Eastern Shore juts out past Chesapeake Bay into the Atlantic. There are periodic efforts by legislators from the area to secede from Maryland and form their own state. The efforts usually reach their height at reapportionment time — when the Eastern Shore always loses some representation.

**Vietnam** — A whimsical letter in a national news magazine at the end of the Vietnam war suggested Alabama be named after the state is mostly rural and its climate is somewhat like that of Vietnam. It suggested the name could be changed to Vietnam.

**Navajo** — The Navajo Indian Reservation, which covers sections of northeast Arizona, southeastern Utah and northwestern New Mexico, occasionally makes noises about becoming a separate state. But the Navajo man has an existing treaty with the U.S. government and has authority very close to that of a state anyway. Most of the dissatisfaction over the years has stemmed from Indian frustrations with federal overseers, and in the case of Navajo, this federal domination is rapidly dwindling away.

**Long Island** — In 1867 the Long Island Association of Commerce and Industry passed a resolution favoring secession from New York state and establishing Long Island as an independent state. The group contends the island, with a population of 2.5 million, could get far more federal aid as a separate state than as a portion of New York.

**Indian Stream** — In 1832 disgruntled residents of extreme northern New Hampshire set up the republic of Indian Stream. It was during the time the United States and Canada were disputing a common boundary. There were a series of kidnappings, America Indians came into the area, and the territory was finally made a part of New Hampshire in 1842 under the Webster-Ashburn Treaty.

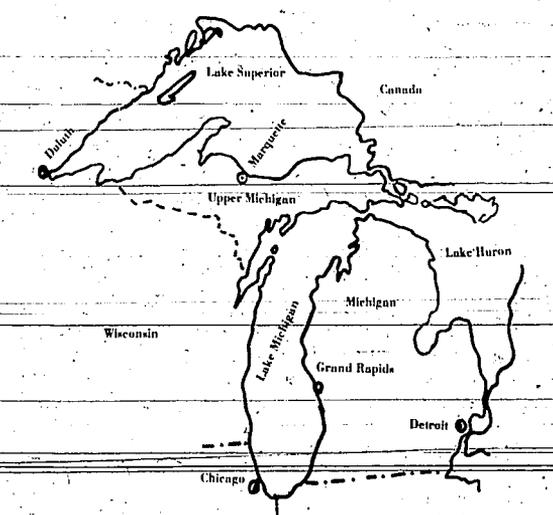
**Puerto Rico** — As many as 2.8 million Puerto Ricans may want to make their island the 51st state of the United States. But that doesn't mean the move is any closer than it was 58 years ago when Puerto Ricans gained U.S. citizenship. But Puerto Rico receives more than \$1.67 billion a year in federal assistance — without paying taxes or providing votes. The most recent test of public opinion was in 1967, when 60.5 per cent of the voters said they preferred to remain a commonwealth, 38.9 per cent supported statehood, and 0.6 per cent said they preferred complete independence.

**Sequoyah** — On Nov. 7, 1905, the residents of a new state, to be called Sequoyah, approved a constitution by a margin of 5 to 1 and sent a delegation to Washington. They were members of five Indian tribes and had been promised by years of treaties — the latest only seven years old — that they would be admitted to the union. But in 1906 President Teddy Roosevelt said the new state was a violation of Republican party policy, and declared that party politics superseded government treaties with the Indians. He crushed the effort to establish a separate Indian state in what is now the eastern third of Oklahoma.

The constitution written for Sequoyah became the foundation of the Oklahoma constitution. The Great Seal of Sequoyah, with only minor changes, became the seal of Oklahoma.

**New York City** — In the 1969 New York City mayoral election candidate Jimmy Breslin proposed that the city secede and become a separate state. The proposal got little attention. But in 1971, Rep. Bella Abzug brought it up again and got the endorsement of three of the city's five borough presidents. She argued that New York City deserves to be a state because its budget is larger than any state's and that the city never gets as much back money as it spends. It admitted New York City would be the seventh most populous state in the union. That idea is still kicking around, and occasional notices of other moves to make the city a state are seen in the city's newspapers.

**Texas** — When it joined the union in 1845, Texas retained the right to divide into five states. Texas lawmakers have periodically threatened to use that right to gain more representation in Congress. Support for division was especially strong during the years prior to the Civil War when such a move would have dramatically increased the South's voting power in the Senate. In the past two years, several Texas legislators have suggested reversing the idea in protest against the nation's energy policies. "I've been concerned about the almost total self-interest on the part of northeastern states who have refused to develop their resources on grounds it might damage their environment," said Rep. Fred Agnich, R-Dallas. "I believe it's time we stand up to them we have this right, and we intend to stand up for Texas." The move has yet to attain any momentum.



## Upper Michigan or state of Superior?

# 'Sore thumb' peninsula seen by some as state

DETROIT, Mich. (UPI) — Michigan's Upper Peninsula sticks out like a sore thumb from the rest of the state, and a lot of folks would like to see it separated politically, as well — into America's 51st state.

It would be called Superior.

Congress granted the Upper Peninsula to Michigan — taking it away from Wisconsin — early in the 19th Century as a consolation prize for losing the Toledo Strip to Ohio.

At the time, a Detroit newspaper called its new territory "a land of perpetual snows" — as much as 300 inches a year still falls in northern Upper Peninsula hamlets.

Iron and copper mines brought it boom times — and a wild reputation — in the mid-19th century. But production peaked for both by 1920. There still is some mining, but the depression ended the boom times and the major source of revenue now is tourism.

A lot of people laughed last year when Theodore G. Albert, a 57-year-old lawyer from Ironwood, Mich., ran for Congress on a third party platform that would grant the Upper Peninsula statehood. He lost badly — as expected — but his idea didn't.

Many Upper Peninsula residents — there were only 304,347 at last count — agree the Upper Peninsula needs, if not independence, a better deal from the politicians and businessmen in the rest of the state.

"I tell you," says Mrs. Donald Olgren, 34, of Ishpeming. "I think if we seceded, we could survive just as well as we do now."

Albert's idea was not a new one. But it resurfaced at a time when some Upper

Peninsula residents were ready to take it seriously once again.

It did suddenly find itself a state instead of an accumulation of 15 Michigan counties covered mostly with trees, it would rank 42nd in size and 49th in population — and, opponents of the idea say, 51st in wealth.

Still, the idea has caught enough attention to inspire state Rep. Dominic J. Jacobetti of Negaunee to push through legislative approval to spend \$5,000 to study the possibility of secession.

He has drawn up an elaborate scenario that includes naming the new state Superior, because Lake Superior dominates its northern shore and because the name suggests the Upper Peninsula's pride in its geographic position and its desirability in comparison with the rest of the state.

Jacobetti would place the capital of Superior in Marquette (population 19,824), the Upper Peninsula's largest city and its richest because of the nearby K.L. Sawyer AFB and Northern Michigan University.

It's the land of the big two hearted river of Ernest Hemingway, the home of the only Finnish language college in the United States and the disputed home of Paul Bunyon and his blue ox Babe. Other frontier logging regions also claim Paul and Babe, but the Upper Peninsula gets very uplight at such claims.

The idea may appeal to many Michigan residents — in both the Upper and Lower peninsulas, but it stands almost no chance of getting approval in the one place where a final okay is required — Washington.

## Prayer for today

We have so many questions, God. To start with, we wonder why you permit evil to grow in our world.

It must be because in the beginning you gave man the tremendous power of choice between good and evil. You wanted free and strong people, not puppets.

Evil has grown, because more and more people have chosen evil instead of good. The resulting evil causes suffering for everyone.

It's a good thing that you've appointed a time to stamp out all evil. But until then, help us to understand that, to stop the evil, you'd have to take away the free choice with which you trusted us. Uletta Martin, Buhl.

## Humor in Pike's arsenal

By WILLIAM J. EATON  
© Chicago Daily News

WASHINGTON — Chairman Otis G. Pike of the House Intelligence Committee has employed a little-used weapon — humor — in the dispute with President Ford over handling of secret documents provided by the White House.

Writing with mock severity to the Chief Executive, Pike said he wanted to notify Ford of a "grave breach of security" and "make a clean breast of the whole sorry affair."

The letter described how a red-covered notebook, with three pages stamped "secret sensitive" was left in a public place by a staff member working on the investigation of U.S. intelligence agencies.

"It is my personal feeling that the staff member who lost it — having shown such carelessness and indifference to our national security — should be summarily dismissed, but it is not within my power to fire him," Pike told the President.

"He's on your staff, not mine," the New York Democrat wrote. "While I detest informers, the gravity of the situation ... compels me to give you a hint with which I suspect the FBI will be able to track him down."

"He is the husband of a member of your cabinet," Pike concluded.

Pike referred to Roderick M. Hills, a White House lawyer who is married to Secretary Carla Hills of the Department of Housing and Urban Development. She is the only married woman in the cabinet.

A White House spokesman said the President had no comment, not even a small chuckle, at Pike's tongue-in-cheek teasing.

Hills was not immediately available for comment on the story of the lost notebook, returned to Ford with the letter.

"If he loses it, again, it's OK," Pike assured Ford. "I have a copy."

The humor came in the midst of a serious controversy between the White House and the House panel on procedures for handling and declassifying sensitive documents.

The committee rejected Ford's request to return all secret materials until new safeguards are approved.

It did present a counter-proposal, however, that would assure White House consultation before materials were declassified and made public.

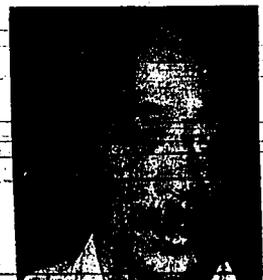
"We're doing our best to get it worked out," said a White House spokesman.

"We want us to take them to court so we'll never complete the investigation," grumbled Rep. Morgan F. Murphy, D-Ill., a member of Pike's committee.

The dispute began when the committee published four words from a Central Intelligence Agency document — four words that the White House said were extremely sensitive.

So far, Pike said, the White House has failed to comply with a subpoena for information regarding intelligence activities relating to the Communist Tet offensive of 1968 in Vietnam.

## 'Loaded' Viet generals living in fear



NGUYEN CAO KY denies he's rich



CAO VAN VIEN has \$1 million deposit?

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Some former South Vietnamese generals exiled in the United States are so loaded with money and gold acquired during the war that they don't have to worry about finding jobs.

They are living in near seclusion, avoiding all contact with other Vietnamese. They fear resentment and possible revenge.

There are about 50, from brigadier to lieutenant generals — plus and one full general — living with either relatives or ranking U.S. Army officers who knew them at the height of the American involvement in Vietnam.

A few are adapting, with grace and resignation, to the exiled life of warlords in a country which supported them during a war but not in their new life.

Some left behind huge fortunes in properties and businesses, worth hundreds of times more than what they were able to take along in the evacuation. Refugees who traveled with them estimate some generals had gold bullion worth "several" hundreds thousands dollars.

Brig. Gen. Trang Si Tan, former Saigon police chief, is living in the Los Angeles area with friends. Efforts by UPI to get to him were thwarted several times by relatives.

A Vietnamese who talked to him recently said Vien, the most trusted police officer of Taiwan-exiled President Nguyen Van Thieu, has ducked all social life.

Gen. boss, Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khai Binh, national police director, is living quietly in Washington, D.C. He also could not be approached.

One who has made himself deliberately available to reporters is Air Force vice marshal Nguyen Cao Ky, a resident of North Virginia. Ky is making a living by lecturing. He has not said how much he is being paid. He was sponsored

by Food for the Hungry, a non-profit organization.

When Ky was at Camp Pendleton, Calif., he denied reports he is rich. He said he owned less than \$100, but conceded his wife has about \$30,000.

The last military governor of Saigon, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Minh, is living in New York City. He said in an interview he is looking for a job that would fit his military experiences.

"I asked the Pentagon for a job in military research but have not received any offer yet. I would work for the U.S. government if I am wanted because all of my life has been in the army and the government. I cannot take a civilian job yet."

"I am writing a book on what had happened in South Vietnam and probably would give lectures in universities."

Minh said he has only one check for \$50,000, which he prepared for his wife and three children before the evacuation. He said he had not intended to leave South Vietnam.

The deputy commander of the area around Saigon, Maj. Gen. Dao Duy An, is living with a brother-in-law in Boston. He said, "I have not been able to find a job yet. Actually I am drifting. I don't see anything that could fit me yet."

"A manual job is too difficult for me. So I would prefer to go to a university."

At least one has not shunned publicity for his work as a restaurant waiter — Lt. Gen. Dong Van Khuyen, the army's chief of staff, who is working at Ft. Eustis, Va., at \$15 a week to support his family of 10.

The former army engineer chief, Maj. Gen. Nguyen Van Chuc, being a service station competitor with a garage repair shop near Welmat, Calif., and is taking management courses.

"In general, they are doing well," said a former cabinet official who has been in touch with some generals. "Only a few dedicated former field commanders are poorer and are meeting some difficulties to readjust themselves here."

# Homosexual to appeal discharge

HAMPTON, Va. (UPI) — The Air Force probably will upgrade T. Sgt. Leonard Matlovich's recommended discharge for homosexuality into an honorable one, his lawyer said Saturday.

Nevertheless, the fact that a three-man administrative board recommended a less-than-honorable general discharge will make it easier to appeal, he said.

"It's the second best decision we could have received," added American Civil Liberties Union lawyer David Addleson, who made it clear he would have preferred that Matlovich be retained on duty.

Matlovich, who in a March 5 letter to his superiors admitted having sex with other men, vowed after Friday's board decision to "cross any stream and climb any mountain" to fight his discharge from the service.

Matlovich is still on duty at Langley Air Force Base. The transcript of the four-day board hearing is being reviewed by legal officers and then it will be presented to Col. Alton J. Thogersen, the base commander, for a formal decision.

"I expect the discharge will be upgraded by the first commander that looks at it," said Addleson, explaining that Matlovich might have trouble getting a job with such a mark on his record.

If Thogersen agrees with the board, ACLU lawyers will appeal to the Air Force's discharge review board for an upgrading. If they lose there, the next step is into the federal civilian court system.

Matlovich said after the board's decision that he intends to go all the way in fighting a discharge. "We will cross any stream and climb any mountain," he told an applauding crowd. "We're going to win."

"It's absurd," said Susan Hewman, another ACLU lawyer. "We can take much worse cases before the discharge review board and have them upgraded to honorable."

The Air Force discharged 172 people for homosexuality in 1974. The problem is not likely to disappear.

Matlovich testified during the hearings that he discovered his own homosexuality during training as a human relations instructor. Human relations courses are given to everyone in the Air Force to teach tolerance and show how discrimination works in terms of sex as well as race.

Other instructors who testified said homosexuality was almost always discussed and it was often brought up by the students. An Air Force spokesman said, however, the discussion does not include an explanation that homosexuality is against regulation.

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Sargent Shriver and wife Eunice

## Shriver joins Demo pack

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sargent Shriver, a Kennedy man who has held top operative posts but no elective office, said Saturday he will "claim the legacy" of John F. Kennedy by seeking the Democratic presidential nomination.

Shriver told a crowd of about 800 that the cure for world and domestic problems "will come from honest and truthful leadership that summoned the best in us, as we remember, John Kennedy once did. His legacy awaits the leader who can claim it. I intend to claim that legacy."

The bold statement indicated Shriver will capitalize on one of his greatest political assets — identification with the Kennedy name and the administration of the late president.

He said he has the blessing of every Kennedy family leader except one — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Shriver said Kennedy had pledged to remain "neutral" in the growing free-for-all contest for the Democratic nomination.

"I am fortified by my family," Shriver, 59, said in becoming the seventh contender for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination.

He named Rose Kennedy, mother of the slain President and senator; his wife, Eunice Kennedy Shriver, and her sisters Jean and Pat; Jacqueline Onassis, Ethel Kennedy and others — except prominent family leader — as his brother-in-law, the Massachusetts senator.

"Senator Kennedy has given me lots of advice and encouragement," Shriver said when news questioners in the absence of the Senator's name.

"But long before I got into this presidential sweepstakes, he told other candidates he would remain neutral. I don't expect him to go back on his promises to others just to be loyal to me."

Asked whether he would drop out of the race and back Kennedy if the Senator changed his mind and decided to run, Shriver said, "Wouldn't everybody?"

## Ford considers talk with Nixon

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — President Ford said Saturday he might contact Richard M. Nixon during his three-day visit to California because "what's happened in the past I don't think should destroy a friendship."

In a taped television interview, Ford also said he is unsure whether Israel has nuclear weapons or not. But in any event, he said, the United States is obligated to "study" Tel Aviv's request for Pershing tactical missiles, which could be mounted with nuclear warheads.

The President returned to California for three days of speeches and got only two weeks after Lyndon B. "Squeaky" Fromme, a female follower of mass murderer Charles Manson, pointed a loaded pistol at him in Sacramento. Miss Fromme has been charged with attempted murder of a president.

Opening the visit with a speech at Pepperdine University in Malibu, he said financial pressures may doom private colleges like Pepperdine and vowed to fight any move to limit tax breaks for those who donate funds to such institutions.

In Los Angeles, Ford taped a half-hour interview for broadcast later on station KNBC-TV.

In response to a question, he said he might contact Nixon during this visit. The former President lives in near-seclusion at a walled estate in San Clemente, the former "western White House."

Asked why he was considering contacting Nixon, Ford said: "I worked with him in the past. What's happened in the past I don't think should destroy a friendship."

He said he does not know whether his "old friend," Nixon, might attempt to return to public life.

Nixon continues to receive intelligence briefings by teletype every 10 days, and is in the regular touch with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

## Henry: no decision on missile system

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Saturday the administration has made no decision on whether to provide the Pershing missile system to Israel.

Speaking to news media following a breakfast meeting with Israel's Defense Minister Shimon Peres, Kissinger said "There is no decision" on the Pershing missile request.

Kissinger also said the Israeli request for F16s is being discussed in the context of replacement for F4Es that will be 20 years old by 1980.

State Department officials later emphasized that Kissinger said the issue is still being discussed in the context of Israel's long term supply needs, and did not say a decision has been made.

Kissinger said the decision "will respect to the F16s we are talking about a plane whose delivery can not take place until 1979-80 at which time the F4 will be 20 years old, and is a normal replacement of the existing inventory, and it is being discussed in that context."

The original Israeli request for the Pershing missile system was made in 1974 and has been under review since then, Kissinger said. He added: "That is not a new item that has been submitted to us since the negotiations, and its discussion should not be considered as a payment for the negotiations."

Kissinger said his meeting with Peres, the second this week, was friendly and constructive and covered the entire range of Israel's military shopping list. But Kissinger added: "I do not want to go into any individual items."

He said all military equipment that had been held up by the revitalization of the U.S. Middle East policy earlier this year has been released.

## Busing protested

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Antibusing demonstrators, borrowing the civil rights slogan "We Shall Overcome" and calling for a boycott of public schools, Saturday staged two orderly marches.

An estimated 450 persons walked in the first march which started about 10 a.m. While about 430 took part in the second march at noon.

Staying on wide sidewalks rather than walking in the street, the demonstrators chanted "Boycott" and "Down With Louisville Mayor Harvey Sloane" and waved their placards.

The uneventful demonstrations contrasted with a disorderly protest that erupted into violence and clashes with police Sept. 4, the first day of the new court-ordered racial busing program involving about 2,000 students in the newly merged Jefferson County school system.

As a result of the violence, Sloane imposed a citywide ban against antibusing demonstrations and parades which lifted after six days.

**Bill Sargent**  
**JAMES WHITMORE**  
us Harry S. Truman in  
**GIVE 'EM HELL, HARRY!**

NOW ON THE SCREEN...  
Captured intact...unfired...unchanged...presented exactly as it was on stage.

**Starts WEDNESDAY!**

**TWIN CINEMA 1**

OPENING NIGHT TICKETS AVAILABLE AT SMALLER OFFICE APPLIANCE - ALUMINUM EGGS, MEAT STORE - HOT FLOWERS, EMBROIDERY - BIRD DATE REALTY.

**McDONALD'S**  
BREAKFAST  
7-11 A.M. DAILY  
Featuring  
SCRAMBLED EGGS,  
SAUSAGE AND  
ENGLISH MUFFIN  
ONLY 95¢  
385 Blue Lake Ave.

**SALE**  
Winchester Mod. 74  
**30-30 RIFLE**  
SPECIAL.....\$88<sup>98</sup>  
**JERRY'S GUN SHOP**  
2 1/2 Mi. W. of Hosp. on Hwy 30

**TV VIEWING FOR SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1975**

CABLE CHANNEL 2	CABLE CHANNEL 3	CABLE CHANNEL 4	CABLE CHANNEL 5	CABLE CHANNEL 6 OR CHANNEL 11
11:00 Movie "Eyes of Charles Sand"		Directions		Views NFL Pre-Game Show NFL Football
11:20	Tennis	College Football 1975		
12:00		Blackwell's People Golf		
12:30	Tommy's Antique Show		Tommy's Antique Show	
1:00	NFL Action '75		NFL Pre-Game Show	
1:30	NFL Pre-Game Show		NFL Football	
2:00	NFL Football			
2:30		The Seekers		NFL Football
3:00	You Asked For It	Welton Back, Kattar, Space, 1975		
3:30	Candid Camera		Nailo McShane	Swiss Family Robinson
4:00	There For The Road		There For The Road	World of Disney
4:30	Family Horrah	Young Press	Family Horrah	Swiss Family Robinson
5:00	Evening Post			
5:30	McCloud	McCloud		Movie "Serpico"
6:00		Naturalists		
6:30		Masterpiece Theatre		
7:00	News	There Underin Paradise		
7:30	Take 2	Joanne Wolf With...		
8:00		News		
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10:00		News		
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11:00	Tom Lovat: Football			
11:15				
11:30				
11:50	Movie "The Hell With Heroes"			
12:00				

**TV VIEWING - DAILY PROGRAMS MON. THRU FRI.**

CABLE CHANNEL 2	CABLE CHANNEL 3	CABLE CHANNEL 4	CABLE CHANNEL 5	CABLE CHANNEL 6 OR CHANNEL 11
5:30				
5:55	University of Michigan News	University of Michigan News	Farm News Sunrise Senesler	A.M. America
6:15	News Today	Hotel Balderdash	CBS News	
6:45	Joker's Wild	News	Captain Kangaroo	Today
7:00	Gambal	Jobs Today	Lord's Will	
7:30		Southern Social Studies	Entertainment With Sherry	
8:00				
8:55		Figuring It Out	Beverly Hills	Pomeroo Room
9:00		The Electric Company	Good Life	High Rollers
9:30			Good Life	Blankety Blank
10:00		Sesame Street	CBS News	Passport
10:30			Young and the Restless	Spot Second
10:55		Buyer's Watch	Search for Tomorrow	
11:00		Celebrity Sweepstakes		
11:30		Days of Our Lives		
12:00		Doctors		
12:30		Spanish/Social Studies		
1:00		Another World		
1:30		Wheel of Fortune		
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# EVERYDAY LOW LEVEL PRICES AT SAFEWAY



**express line**  
 "CONVENIENCE STORE" — CONVENIENCE  
 At Safeway Everyday Low Level Prices  
 9 — ITEMS OR LESS  
 Open Every Hour the Store Is Open  
 Since we're neighbors let's be friends  
 Fast friends

- Health & Beauty Aids*
- Regular Aerosol 15-oz. 92¢
  - Style Hair Spray Super Aerosol 13-oz. 92¢
  - Polish Remover 4-oz. bottle 59¢
  - Polish Remover 4-oz. bottle 73¢
  - Cutex Polish 4-oz. bottle 61¢
  - Vaseline Lotion 12-oz. bottle 1.19
  - Vaseline Lotion 12-oz. bottle 1.62
  - Alka Seltzer Tablets 12-pk. 1.22
  - Q Tips Cotton Swabs 17-pk. 84¢
  - Ponds Cold Cream 3-oz. jar 1.23
  - Ponds Hand Cream 3-oz. jar 1.53
  - Vaseline Jelly 4-oz. jar 84¢
  - Liquiprin Drops 12-pk. 1.08
  - One-A-Day Vitamins 100-caps. 3.29
  - Dixie Cups 100-pk. 1.09

- Shop and Compare*
- Dental Floss Johnson and Johnson Unwaxed or Waxed 50-yd. 74¢
  - BAND AIDS Large Plastic Strips 50-ct. can 95¢
  - BAND AIDS Wide Plastic Strips 30-ct. can 95¢
  - Razor Blades Wilkinson Bonded 5-ct. pkg. 99¢
  - Dippity-Do Extra-Hold Hair Set Gel 8-oz. bottle 1.23
  - Shampoo Head and Shoulders 4-oz. jar 1.79
  - Sure Deodorant Aero-sol 9-oz. can 1.42
  - Toothpaste Ultra Brite 7-oz. tube 95¢
  - Hair Spray Sudden Beauty Regular or Super 12-oz. can 95¢

- Razor Blades Schick Super II 9-ct. Cartridge pack 2.03
- Razor Blades Schick Platinum Plus Double Edge 5-ct. pack 87¢
- Razor Blades Schick Super Chromium Injector 8-ct. pack 1.59
- Razor Blades Schick Super Chromium Injector 4-ct. pack 86¢
- Razor Blades Schick Super II Adjustable 4-ct. pack 1.19
- Shampoo Lotion — Head and Shoulders 7-oz. bottle 1.49
- Woodbury Soap Natural 4-oz. bar 33¢

*Check Your Medicine Cabinet*

- Shampoo Goe Your Hair Smells Terrific 6-oz. bottle 99¢
- Brylcreem Imperial Size 6 1/2-oz. tube 1.58
- Lilt Special Home Permanent each 1.81
- Desitin Lotion Skin Care 10-oz. tube 1.21
- Deodorant Secret Anti-Perspirant 6-oz. can 1.01
- Scope Mouthwash 18-oz. bottle 1.27
- Bayer Aspirin 300-ct. bottle 2.22

**Princella Cut Yams**

Check Your Pantry Spark Up Your Menu.

40-oz. can **75¢**

- Heinz Ketchup 26-oz. bottle 78¢
- Aluminum Wrap Reynolds 200-ft. roll 2.09
- Aluminum Wrap Reynolds Economy 75-ft. roll 89¢
- Cat Food Nine Lives Tuna (Assorted 6 1/2-oz. can 20c) 12-oz. can 39¢
- 409 Cleaner Bathroom Disinfectant 17-oz. bottle 99¢
- 409 Cleaner Household Spray 22-oz. bottle 97¢

- Bayer Aspirin 50-ct. bottle 78¢
- Bayer Aspirin For Children 36-ct. bottle 36¢
- Hair Remover Nair Lemon 8-oz. can 1.69
- Deodorant Arid Roll-On (11-oz. Applicator 9) 2 1/2-oz. applicator 1.36
- Prell Shampoo 7-oz. bottle 1.18
- Plastic Strips Curad Bonus Box 80-ct. pkg. 92¢
- Dental Cream Colgate Brand 7-oz. tube 95¢

- Stornale Values*
- Pure Preserves 25-oz. jar 1.73
  - Pure Preserves 18-oz. jar 1.18
  - Kool-Aid Mix 6.7-oz. 55¢
  - Kool-Aid Mix 4.7-oz. 10¢
  - Pancake Mix Regular Unsweetened 9-oz. 1.20
  - Hungry Jack Butter Milk 2-oz. 39¢
  - Salad Dressing Mix Great Flavors 2 1/2-oz. 1.41
  - Pillsbury Figurines Hungry Jack 22-oz. 1.59
- For A Better Breakfast*
- Lucky Charms Cereal 14-oz. 99¢
  - Cocoa Puffs Cereal 12-oz. 92¢
  - Pancake Mix Betty Crocker Complete Mix 21-oz. 1.13
  - Kix Cereal 9-oz. 63¢
  - Ralston Wheat Chex 22-oz. 97¢
  - Ralston Wheat Chex 15-oz. 73¢
  - Ralston Rice Chex 12-oz. 80¢
  - Ralston Corn Chex 12-oz. 92¢
  - Fishers Farina Hot Cereal 2 1/2-oz. 70¢
  - Fishers Zoom Cereal 1 1/2-oz. 51¢

- Household Needs*
- Snowy Bleach Powdered Formula 48-oz. 98¢
  - Purex Liquid Bleach 48-oz. 78¢
  - Lysol Cleaner and Liquid Disinfectant 40-oz. 1.56
  - Lysol Spray Disinfectant 16-oz. 1.77
  - Hefty Trash Bags 10-pk. 1.18
  - Hefty Lawn & Leaf Bags 10-ct. 2.13
  - Hefty Plastic Bags Small White 12-pk. 86¢
  - Dixie Cups 9-Ounce 40-ct. 66¢
  - Orange Juice 8 1/2-oz. 49¢
  - Chow Mein Chung King Frozen 15-oz. 1.11
  - Sweet 'n Sour Pork Chung King 14-oz. 1.47
  - Dinner Chung King Chicken Chow 12-oz. 1.27
  - Dinner Main With Pork 12-oz. 1.27
  - Dinner Chung King Skillet Chow Main With Pepper Onion 12-oz. 1.27
  - Hawaiian Punch 12-oz. 76¢
  - Grape Juice Welch's Fresh Concentrate 6-oz. 37¢
  - Margarine Parley — Packaged In Quarters 1-lb. 57¢
  - Margarine Blue Bonnet Regular 1-lb. 62¢
- Tomato Brands*
- Dill Pickles Del Monte 22-oz. 78¢
  - Tiny-Dill Pickles Del Monte 15-oz. 82¢
  - Fruit Cocktail Del Monte 17-oz. 43¢
  - Whole Green Beans Del Monte 16-oz. 39¢
  - Canned Corn Del Monte 17-oz. 37¢
  - Whole Kernel Corn Del Monte 17-oz. 37¢
  - Fancy Spinach Del Monte 15-oz. 33¢
  - Stewed Tomatoes Del Monte 16-oz. 46¢
  - Del Monte Catsup 22-oz. 87¢
  - Gold Medal Flour Regular & Self-Rising 5-lb. 95¢
  - Gold Medal Flour Regular & Unbleached 10-lb. 1.83
  - Gold Medal Flour Regular & Unbleached 25-lb. 4.08
  - Pillsbury Flour 25-lb. 4.08
  - Cup A Soup Onion, Beef or King Noodle 5-oz. 58¢
  - Noodle Soup 5-oz. 62¢
  - Lipton Ring O Noodle Soup 2-oz. 52¢

- Dental Cream Colgate Brand 5-oz. tube 72¢
- Toothpaste Ultra Brite 3-oz. tube 58¢
- Toothpaste Ultra Brite 7-oz. tube 95¢
- Instant Shave Colgate Regular Menthol or Lime 11-oz. can 62¢
- Toothpaste Macleans With Floride 7-oz. tube 1.00
- Allerest Allergy Capsules 10-ct. pkg. 1.49
- Mennen Lotion Baby 16-oz. Magic bottle 1.89

**VO-5 Hair Spray**

Non Aerosol

8-oz. bottle **1.09**

- Crest Toothpaste**
- Regular Size Tube
- 5-oz. tube **82¢**
- Dentyne Cinnamon Gum**
- Save On Treats At Safeway
- 10-count package **98¢**
- Miscellaneous Needs*
- Baby Shampoo Johnson's 11-oz. bottle 1.72
  - Baby Lotion Johnson's Brand 9-oz. bottle 1.35
  - Vaseline Intensive Care Bubble Herbal Bath (Both Beads — 14-oz. 1.21) 15-oz. pkg. 1.51
  - Hair Groom Brylcreem Dressing 3-oz. tube 1.18
  - Black Pepper Schillings Ground 4-oz. can 79¢
  - Vet's Dog Food Regular, Chicken or Venison 15-lb. can 18¢

- Check Your Pantry*
- Vets Dry Dog Food 25-lb. 4.89
  - Vets Canned Dog Food 24-oz. 31¢
  - Purina Cat Food 6-oz. 26¢
  - Spaghetti Sauce French's Mix 16-oz. 27¢
  - Pream Creamer Non-Dairy 11-oz. 29¢
  - Karo Green Syrup 48-oz. 1.28
  - Karo Green Syrup 48-oz. 1.14
  - Zee-Paper Napkins 40-ct. 62¢
  - Potato Chips Clover Club 10-oz. 26¢
  - Libby's Fruit Cocktail 17-oz. 43¢
  - Libby's Peaches 29-oz. 62¢
  - Libby's Whole Beets Small Size 14-oz. 39¢
  - Libby's Sliced Beets 16-oz. 37¢
  - Libby's Sliced Carrots 16-oz. 34¢
  - Libby's Sauterkraut 28-oz. 51¢
  - Libby's Tomato Juice 18-oz. 33¢
  - Mounds, Almond Joy, Candy Bars 6-oz. 58¢
  - Libby's Ripe Olives 6-oz. 60¢
- Don't Miss These Values*
- Kraft Cheez Whiz Plain or Finonzo 6-oz. 86¢
  - Kraft Cheez Whiz Hot Swiss or Old Fashioned Swiss Flavor 6-oz. 88¢
  - Mazola Corn Oil 16-oz. 5.66
  - Philadelphia Cream Cheese 8-oz. 24¢
  - Kraft Jar Cheese Old English, Cheddar or 'n Bacon, American Jar 5-oz. 58¢
  - Kraft Jar Cheese Pineapple, Fennel 5-oz. 54¢
  - Mazola No Stick Aerosol 12-oz. 1.39
  - Pillsbury Biscuits Buttermilk or Country Style 7 1/2-oz. 16¢
  - Pillsbury Crescent Rolls 6-oz. 58¢
  - Pillsbury Cinnamon Rolls 6-oz. 54¢
  - Turnovers Pillsbury Apple, Cherry or Raisin 14-oz. 71¢
  - Flaky Biscuits Old English, Cheddar or Country Style 6-oz. 40¢
  - Candy Bars Mounds, Almond Joy, Concoils, Tostitos each 14¢

**Trident Chewing Gum**

Original Flavor, Spearmint, Cinnamon or Assorted Flavors In A Single Pack

10-ct. pkg. **98¢**

**PRICES & ITEMS EFFECTIVE IN THESE IDAHO STORES**

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

\* These Stores Open Sunday

All Items & Prices In This Advertisement Effective Monday Through Sunday September 22 Thru September 29, 1975

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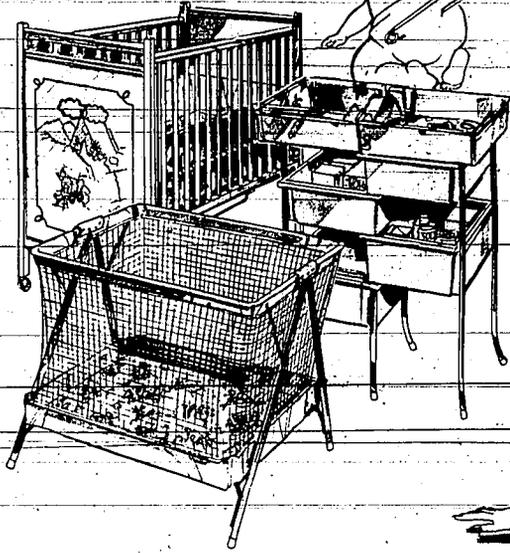
# EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY



# Baby Needs

# Sears

This Ad Effective  
Thru Tuesday,  
September 23rd.



**SAVE \$2**  
Juniors' \$9.00 Pants or  
Solid and Print Shirts

**YOUR CHOICE..... 6<sup>99</sup>**

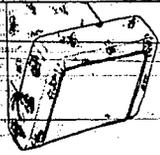
We united our tailored separates come up with a terrific model for each other match. Good looks are so easy to achieve with polyester and rayon gabardine pants and polyester long-sleeved knit shirts.

**LOW PRICE**  
Sleep and Play  
Suit for Infants

**SAVE 72¢**  
Sears \$3.19  
Receiving Blanket

**YOUR CHOICE..... 1<sup>99</sup>**  
Brushed nylon tricot for softness next to baby's skin. Snaps down legs and bootie feet.

**2<sup>47</sup>**  
Warm and cozy for your new-born!

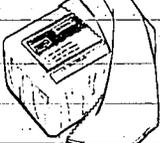
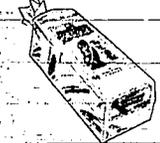


**SAVE 52¢**  
Sears \$2.99 Fitted  
Crib Sheets

**SAVE 57¢**  
Sears \$2.99  
Waterproof Pants

**2<sup>47</sup>**  
An economical buy for your nursery!

**2<sup>42</sup>**  
Tear-resistant, slip-on style.



**SAVE 36¢**  
Sears \$1.69  
Disposable Diapers

**SAVE \$1.02**  
Sears \$5.99  
Cotton Diapers

**1<sup>33</sup>**  
Comfortable and convenient for mother and baby, too.

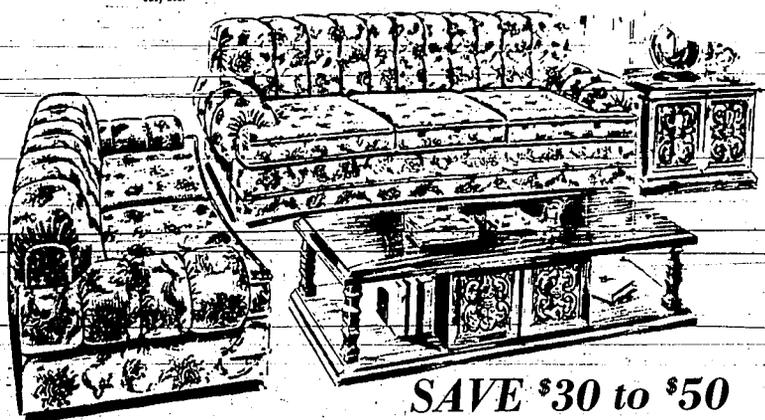
**4<sup>97</sup>**  
100% cotton, pre-folded for easy use.

**SAVE \$3 to \$20**  
Sears \$37.99 Wagons and Wigwags  
Play-Yard for Baby

**PLAY YARD..... 24<sup>97</sup>**

The Wagons and Wigwags Collection is a great buy for your baby's nursery! Choose from a large comfortable play-yard with a 1/2 inch soft floor pad; a protective bumper; a plastic, "wipe clean" dressing table; a charming crib or a fine quality mattress. All in Old West charm!

- Our \$7.99 Bumper..... 5<sup>97</sup>
- Our \$37.99 Yellow Dressing Table..... 24<sup>97</sup>
- Our \$79.99 Yellow Crib..... 59<sup>97</sup>
- Our \$37.99 Mattress..... 34<sup>97</sup>



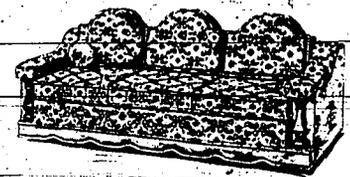
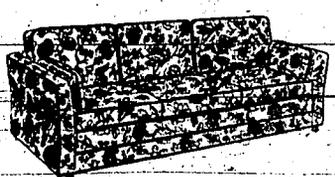
**SAVE \$30 to \$50**

Our \$449.99 Luxuriously Comfortable "Grandville" Sofa

Deeply channelled back and roll-style arms. Box-welting, reversible seat cushions offer long wear. Recessed casters in front. A beautiful addition to contemporary decor!

**399<sup>88</sup>**

Regular \$379.99 Demi-Sofa..... 349.88



**SAVE \$30 to \$50**  
"Tower West" \$399.99 Transitional Style Sofa

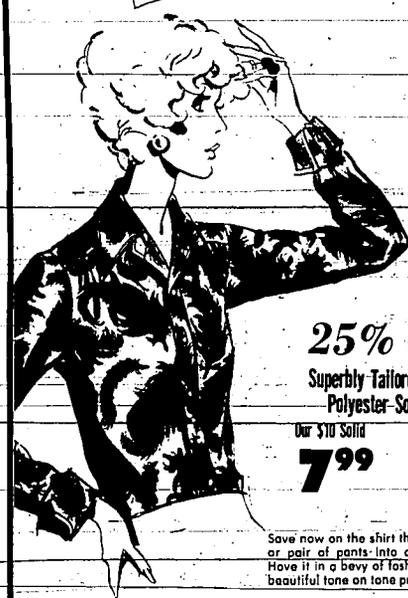
**349<sup>88</sup>**

This handsome sofa with a classic silhouette adapts easily to room decorating needs. Reversible seat and back cushions for long wear.  
Regular \$349.99 Demi-Sofa..... 319.88

**SAVE \$40 to \$50**  
"Vallejo" \$349.99 Stunning Spanish Design Sofa

**299<sup>88</sup>**

Features graceful cathedral shaped back cushions and reversible seat and back cushions for long wear.  
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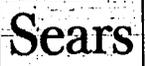
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**FREE STORESIDE PARKING**

# Governors will convene Monday in SV

## Public hearings set

By RICHARD CHARNOCK  
SUN VALLEY, Idaho (UPI) — Energy supplies, grain sales, predator control, medical malpractice insurance — these and other timely issues came before the Western Governors Conference here today.

Eleven elected governors — all but two of them Democrats — are expected to attend the conference which opens with discussion of the National Health Planning and Resources Act (HPR) Monday morning.

Before Nevada Gov. Mike O'Callaghan, conference chairman, raps the final gavel expected to vote on a number of resolutions including endorsement of transportation of natural gas by an all-American pipeline across Alaska.

Probably one of the more controversial issues to be considered by the governors is a resolution to freeze filling of the ban on predator control programs.

This resolution further urges support of the toxicants styrene, sodium cyanide and sodium isocyanate in carefully administered state and federal programs by trained applicators.

Another resolution up for consideration urges that governmental agencies and labor organizations refrain from interference with the free market system.

Gov. Thomas Judge, they adjourned at the Western Governors' Conference on Agriculture held earlier this year in Butte, Mont.

Several states have had difficulties with implementation of the National Health Planning and Resources Development Act and the administrator of the Public Health Service, Dr. Kenneth M. Endicott, will be on hand to talk about it.

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12 Ga. Trap Reg. \$379.95 ..... **\$289.00**  
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733-9688

## Home ec demonstrators win ribbons at Minidoka

**HOME EC DEMONSTRATIONS**  
Judges  
Diana Bohon won the blue and district ribbon.

**Blue and alternate** was won by Bonnie McCall.  
Claudia Stoller won a blue ribbon.

**Red ribbons** were won by Catherine Kirk, Kitty Hawkes and Colleen Stoller.

**Intermediate**  
Blue and district was won by Deanna Tazewell.

**White ribbon** was won by Katie Ward and Wayne Wilkeman.

**Blue ribbon** was won by Wendy Poole, Manilla Jensen, Tammy Lloyd and Frank Gilford.

**Pat Ward** won the district and blue ribbon.

**Food Preservation**  
Roxanne Wright won a district blue ribbon.

**White ribbon** was won by Katie Ward and Wayne Wilkeman.

**Blue ribbon** was won by Wendy Poole, Manilla Jensen, Tammy Lloyd and Frank Gilford.

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**BRUIN STADIUM**  
Twin Falls High School  
Twin Falls School District No. 411  
**September 27 - Saturday 10:00 A.M.**  
★ AUCTION ITEMS ★

- 675 Student Desks
- 50 Table/chair study desks
- 750 Folding chairs
- 40 Folding tables
- 65 Wooden tables
- 30 Teacher desks
- 5 Book cases
- 1 Book case (dated 1909)
- 8 Wooden benches
- 20 Wooden chairs
- 100 Small chairs
- 200 Light fixtures
- 8 Electric clocks
- 10 Old picture and frames
- 2 Stainless steel sinks
- 1 Stainless steel hood
- 3 Pianos
- 2 Ditto machines
- 2 Dots
- 10 Slate chalkboards
- 1 Building-metal covered-18'x20'
- 2 Toro lawn mowers
- 15 Boxes-2'x2'x4' with doors
- Miscellaneous items

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Perfect fall weather companions! Polyester or nylon knit, short sleeve slip-ons with U-, V- or crew necks.

**LADIES ROBES**  
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Our whisper soft quilted or fleeced robes have button, zip, or snap closure. Solid or two-tone colors in misses sizes.

**BLUE DENIM CHAMBRAY JACKETS**  
OUR REG. 14.57  
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Men's blue chambray jackets with hood and zip front with knit cuff and knit waist band. Men's sizes S, M, L.

**BEAN BAG CHAIRS**  
Our Reg. 22.88  
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While 10 only left. Assorted colors.

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4-shelf unit. Gray enamel finish. 12x36x60.

**QUAKER STATE OR PENNZOIL OIL**  
10W-20 24-qt. Case **\$13**  
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Limit 1 Case Per Customer  
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Thumbwheel control. Save \$7.00!

**FIREPLACE LOGS**  
Our Reg. 97¢  
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A complete evening's entertainment.

**PIPE WRAP INSULATION KIT**  
Our Reg. 97¢  
**77¢**

3-in. x 25-ft. (8.33) yards. With plastic caps.

**VINYL CARRYALL**  
Our Reg. 97¢  
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Many designs.

**Choice of Scents K FRESHNER**  
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7-oz. spray  
Set of 2

**FURNITURE POLISH**  
Our Reg. 97¢  
**78¢**

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**NICE-N-EASY**  
2 Days  
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Hair color.  
Choice of Shades

# Park projects outlined at Rupert Chamber of Commerce meeting

RUPERT — Recreational projects were stressed Thursday at Rupert Parks and Recreation Director Dan Schab's outline of the city's park improvement program. Schab told Rupert Chamber of Commerce members that the three-phase project should be well ahead of the May, 1977, completion deadline set for annual matching funds by the Idaho Department of Parks and Outdoor Recreation. He said sprinkler systems will be installed to cover four parks, leaving only one major park still using flood irrigation. The City Council called for bids Tuesday on a sprinkler system for Neptune Park and Park Addition. Schab said the city hopes to get the sprinkler system installed and the ponds seeded yet this fall. Sprinkler systems also are to be installed for flood irrigation at the 12th Street Park and K Street Park. Schab explained that flood irrigation had caused major problems, particularly at the 12th Street Park, 12th and H Streets. He said vandals have frequently turned on the irrigation water between midnight and 2 a.m. and flooded the park, running water out onto the road. The parks director said the problem was not as great this

year, but not because the water was not turned on. He said greater use of the Big Valley Park caused him and his assistants to drive by 12th Street frequently at night. They checked and when the water was on, they turned it off again. The same flooding has occurred frequently at the K Street Park, which lies between Second and Eighth Streets. In addition, it is a long park and irrigation has taken pressure away from residents in the area. Schab admitted that problems with the irrigation district have arisen in the past because of improper watering methods. The one question to be answered at Neptune lies in the

well: does it have sufficient water to run the 15-horsepower pump the city plans to install? The city will test this fall, but the critical period is from spring until July. A second well may have to be drilled. Schab said a major effort is being made to retain plenty of open space at the 12th Street and K Street parks. He said each will receive a

picnic shelter and playground equipment—but not much at 12th Street. It will have a shelter accommodating only two tables and one barbecue grill. Only a couple of pieces of playground equipment will be installed. These will be directed toward younger children because the park is used primarily by fourth

graders and under, he said. "We want to leave it as open as possible," Schab explained. More playground equipment will be installed at the larger K Street park and it will be for an older age. It will be placed toward the Second Street end of the park because of the larger shade trees there. More of an open space concept will prevail from Fifth

Street on where trees are fewer and smaller. Schab said youngsters can play football and baseball in that area. The park director said the facility, also is popular for people to walk through and the picnic shelter will be larger to accommodate four tables. He said a lot of people walk through the park in the evening and it is increasingly

being used in the morning and afternoon. The shelter provides a place to stop and have sandwiches. Schab assured that the city has no plans to downgrade the use of Neptune Park as a picnic site. "Neptune is and probably always will be the primary picnic area in town," he said.

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## Misses' New-Look 2-Piece Pant Sets

**20% OFF**

Selected Stylish Misses' Blouses & Pants. Solid and print long sleeved shirts. Choose solid, corduroy, polyester or poly/rayon slacks, Misses' sizes.

**4.79 to 10.39**  
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Men's Fashion Tops. Popular styles in assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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Famous Maker Jean Irregulars. Cotton denim, western style. Men's sizes 27-38, S-M-L.

If Perfect, \$9 **Special Purchase 5.96**

Instructor Length Ski Jacket. Simulated wolf trim on hood. In green, red or navy. Washable. Sizes 8-16.

**Special! 10.88**

Girls' Hooded Ski Jacket with cinch waist and slip front. Soft, warm, pliable lining. Machine washable. Sizes 4-14.

**Save 2.11**  
Reg. 9.99 **7.88**



Waterproof Nylon Flight Satin

## Hartung to speak in TF

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Ernest Hartung, University of Idaho, will be featured speaker at the Twin Falls County Republican Women membership luncheon Monday.

Hartung will speak on Idaho's Future at the luncheon which will begin at noon at the Blue Lakes Inn.

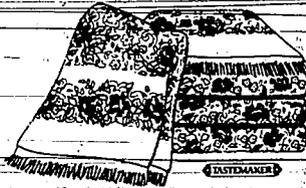
Dr. Hartung was granted a sabbatical leave from the university during the first semester of 1974 to study Idaho's future and limits of growth. He will discuss the results of that study. Dr. Hartung was appointed U of I president in August, 1965. He came to Idaho from the University of Rhode Island where he served as acting dean of the department of arts and sciences. He received his M.A. degree in 1940 and his Ph.D. in 1942 from Harvard University. In addition to teaching and holding several administrative positions at the University of Rhode Island, he has also taught at Harvard, Radcliffe and the University of Vermont.

The luncheon is open to the public and anyone interested in attending may make reservations by calling Oriette Sinclair, 733-7580 or Kathy Noh, 733-3617.

Knit T-tops and pants perfectly teamed in polyester or acetate/nylon blends. Long sleeve U-neck tops. Trim, tailored pull-on flare-leg pants with elastic waist. Coordinated prints and solids in fall colorings. Scoop up these super sets in sizes 8-18. 1144912

**7.88**

**Entire Stock Remnants 1/2 OFF**



## Gooding fair results

**HORSES**  
Junior Western Pleasure: Trophy-purple: Diane Yore, Ellen, Purple: Sonie Hill, Sabina Melcher, Randy Welch, all Gooding; Tracy McFadden, Hagerman. Blue: Leslie Archer, Gooding. Quarter Horse: Champion: Bill Johansen, Lisa Olsen, both Gooding. Red: Jamie Brown, Leach, both Gooding. King, all Bliss; Paul Childs, Ray Cunningham, Kelly Fosco, Stewart Edwards, Nicole Hill, Joey James, Leslie Johansen, Tammy Madson, Becky Miller, Andrea Seek, Larry Sever, John Traugotter, Andy Knigt, all Gooding; Laurie Smith, Mark Jones, Laurie Schenker, all Hagerman; George Lloyd, Gooding.

**Hackmore or Saddle Bit:** Junior division, blue: Laurie Schenker, Hagerman. Red: Kelly Schenker, Gooding. Intermediate division — purple: Barry Dalton, Hagerman. Blue: Terry Madison, Gooding. Red: Kara Denaruss, Bliss, Carla Mathers, Wendell. Purple division — purple: Emily, Jerry, Gilet, Gooding. Red: Kelly Schenker, Gooding.

**Junior Trainers:** Purple: trophy: Sabina McElhott, Hagerman; Diane Yore, Billie, Leach, Johansen, Gooding. Blue: Jamie Brown, Bliss; Allen Swann, Andy Knigt, Tracy McFadden, all Hagerman; Bill Johansen, Connie McDade, both Gooding; George Lloyd, Wendell, Red: Leslie Archer, Gary Leach, Sabina, Bliss; Soile Hill, Randy Welch, both Gooding; Laurie Schenker and Mark Jones, both Hagerman.

**Whitie:** Paul Childs, Ray Cunningham, Kelly Fosco, Joey James, Tammy Madson, Becky Miller, Nancy Wartluft, John Traugotter, all Gooding; Stephanie Edwards, Hagerman; Steve Young, Bliss.

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New Kleenex Paper Towels Jumbo roll. Decor designs. 42-453

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9" Paper Plates For picnics, snacks. 100-count. 83-304

**69¢** Reg. 99¢ Limit 2 1/2

Good Sept. 21-23 Only

**Open 9-9 Daily — 12-5 Sunday BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER**



## Basque feed

CHARLES of the Valley Catholic Church women make preparations for the annual Basque dinner in Hatley from 5 to 8 p.m. today at the parish hall. Rose Mallory, Pilar Harris, Josephine Head and Mrs. Epi Enchausti, from left, work on planning. Mrs. Enchausti has cooked the dinner for 28 years but will be supervising this year. Mrs. Mallory is chairwoman and hostess for the dinner and Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Head are cooks, all daughters of Mrs. Enchausti.

## Girl arrested

BURLEY — An Arizona girl was arrested here Thursday as she tried to get money for a bus ticket. Daria Kay Anderson, 16, of Queen Creek, Ariz., was arrested at the Cassia County Courthouse on a warrant from the Maricopa County Sheriff's Department in Phoenix. She had been dropped off at the Courthouse a few minutes earlier by a Burley police detective. She is being held by Burley police, awaiting extradition to Arizona on charges of burglary and failure to appear in court. The detective had been called by a local pawn broker who said a girl was trying to sell him a ring. When the detective arrived the girl told him she had been left to Burley by two male friends. She said she needed a way out of town. After interviewing the woman, the detective took her to the courthouse to seek money for a bus ticket. He thought she had acted suspiciously so he ran a check on her record. The report from the National Criminal Information Center showed the Arizona warrant and he returned to the courthouse and arrested her.

## 'Give 'Em Hell Harry'

TWIN FALLS — "Give 'Em Hell Harry" will make its Idaho premiere Wednesday as a benefit for the Twin Falls Democratic Central Committee. The movie dramatizing the life of Harry Truman as president will be shown at the Twin Cinema at 8 p.m. Prior to the showing, a no-host cocktail hour will be held at the Holiday Inn at 8:30 p.m. A portion of the funds gathered from the film premiere will be donated to the McNary House for Girls, according to Steve Carter, Democratic Central Committee chairman. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children and may also be purchased from any member of the DCC or at the door Wednesday.

## Rupert plans full cable TV coverage

RUPERT — Officials of Cable View TV's parent company are to meet with the Rupert City Council either Oct. 7 or Oct. 21 to discuss plans for providing service to all areas of the city not now reached. Councilman George MacDonald Tuesday said he was contacted by Mike Reynolds, area manager for the cable television company, about two alternate dates for officials to meet with the council. He said he gave Reynolds the two regular council meeting times for October. Reynolds said Thursday that company officials have not notified him which date they will appear. "On another matter the council directed the city attorney to request the specific reasons its insurance carrier turned down a claim for Don Price for a rug ruined by a sewer back-up. The sewer blockage was in a supplemental line in the street," City officials said they were not aware it existed, although it was an alternate to the main line.

## Planners meet

BURLEY — Open space, recreation areas and landscaping for a parking lot drew Burley Planning and Zoning Commission attention this week. The city is to design and construct a parking lot in conjunction with the new joint law enforcement building. City Atty. William Parsons reported that Cassia County commissioners have agreed that Albion Avenue should be opened behind city hall and the county courthouse. He said the council has allocated money that can be used for architectural work on the parking lot if needed. Commission Chairman Chuck Skaggs presented some preliminary drawings by City Engineer Leon Bedke, adding that the parking lot should have design, greenery and possibly some hedges. "We want it to look nice," he said. Skaggs said he would check with two local nurseries for design proposals. The chairman also commented that employees would use the lot and said there should be sections for city employees, county workers and the public. Earlier Skaggs raised the issue of recreational areas during discussion of subdivisions. "We're definitely going to have to do something or pretty soon we're going to have all houses and we're going to have no place for kids to play," he remarked. He suggested the commission consider requiring that the developer furnish land with streets, grass and other open space, picnic tables, or at least donate the land for city development. "I don't know what we want to do," he said, "but we're going to have to do something."

## Students from MV honored

POCATELLO — A number of Magic Valley students made the Idaho State University's college of education dean's list for the 1975 summer session. Those local students of the list are Barbara J. Barrett, Bulah M. Heim, T. Peter, Johnnie L. Horner, all Buhl; Israel G. Espinoza; Carolyn J. Hanks, David C. Jones, Verna Dean W. King, Gayle V. Klink, and Nancette H. Woodland, all Burley; Joan Marie Endow, Declo; Virginia Steekmihl, Piler; Cindy Lou L. Cantine, Gooding; Kathy Lu Beaman, GFARDVIEW; Wanda B. Stimpson, Heyburn; Lucille M. Bellar, Rosalee M. Dockstader, and Laura Ann D. Workman, all Rupert; Randall Lee, Helay, Shoshone; Sandi Lee B. Baker, Saddle Lake; Sharon Riddler; and Patricia Q. Whitehead, all Twin Falls; and Madena Taylor Wilson, Paul.

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**BANANA NUT LOAF**

**2 for \$1**

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**GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE**

**LARGE SLICING TOMATOES**  
SAVE 30¢ LB.

**lb. 29¢**

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SAVE 25¢

**5 lbs. 1.00**

**USE OUR QUICK EXPRESS LANES FOR SMALL ORDERS!!**

- CRISP HEAD LETTUCE 3 for 1.00 SAVE 45¢
- FLORIDA PINK GRAPEFRUIT First of Season, SAVE 25¢ 5 for 1.00
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**DEL MONTE CATSUP**  
32 Oz.

**79¢**

**LIGHT CHUNK TUNA**  
Albertson's 6 1/2 Oz.

**42¢**

**INSTANT MILK**  
Albertson's 20 qt.

**3.99**

**TURKEY DRUMSTICKS**

Fresh Frozen, 10 lb.

**39¢ lb.**

SMOKEES STEAK 1 lb. 1.19

**KRAFT CHEESE FESTIVAL**

SAVE ON THESE BONUS BUYS!!

- VELVEETA 1.19
- SLICED AMERICAN 79¢
- AMERICAN 79¢
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**JANET LEE SOLID PRINT BUTTER**  
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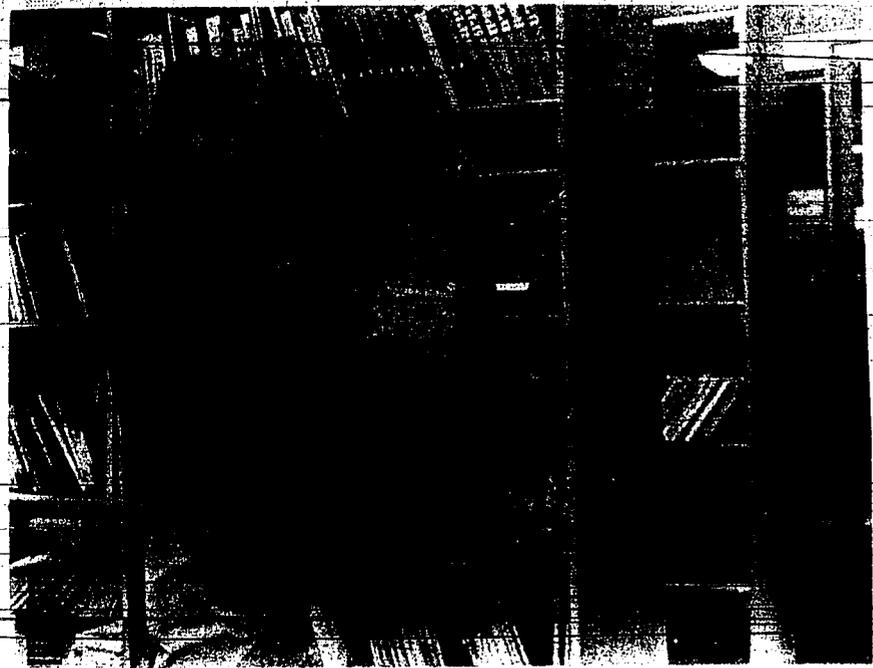
**89¢**

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**We care about what you care about.**

**ALBERTSONS**

TWIN FALLS AND BURLEY



Resource material storage occupies part of new building at state school

# Gooding dedication set Tuesday

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** — The newest building at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind will be dedicated at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

J. Kenneth Thatcher, Idaho Falls, former member of the Idaho Board of Education, will be the speaker at the dedication of the Orville Casey building which houses administrative offices, resource material storage area and classes for the visually handicapped.

The \$458,000 brick facility was completed last June and has been in use since school started this fall. The alumni association and former students suggested naming the building in honor of Casey, who was the first blind student at the institution when it was moved to Gooding in 1910.

Casey now lives in Boise and plans to attend the ceremony, according to Dale Jose, communications specialist. Another former student, Wanda Jolley, Pingree, also will participate in the program to which members of the state board of education, legislators and local civic leaders have been invited. "The public is welcome," Jose said.

Special guests will be members of the Delta Gamma

Sorority of Twin Falls and the Telephone Pioneers, an area-wide group of retired phone company employees. The sorority members have provided reference books in braille and donated colorful chairs and tables for the library in the new building, which will be known as the Helen Reese, Memorial Library.

Mrs. Reese was a longtime supporter of the school, Jose said.

The Telephone Pioneers have donated the soft "beep" footballs and softballs used by the blind students.

About one-fourth of the new structure is used for book storage as the Gooding school provides material for the visually handicapped in local schools throughout the state.

The resource material includes not only volumes in braille and large print, but recorded materials and books in regular print. The latter are used for reproduction in the school's print shop.

Jose said it costs about 5 or 6 cents to reproduce a page in the local shop, compared to 25 cents per page when done elsewhere. Some 135 students are now served throughout the state with this resource material through the school's itinerant teacher program.

In many cases, once the visual handicap is identified, all the student needs is books with larger print, Jose said, and he or she can continue in the local school.

About 80 per cent of the blind or visually handicapped students at the state school also have multiple handicaps, such as cerebral palsy, retardation or other physical problems, he said, so the schools has a two-pronged educational approach.

Basic skills are taught the multi-handicapped to prepare them for vocational schools or jobs, while more intensive short-term training is given to the blind students of normal intelligence. Average stay of this group is about two years, Jose said.

Personnel at the Gooding school have recently developed an entire program, with a company in Gooding, as a model project for early identification and education of the visually handicapped children in rural states.

The project was financed by a \$38,000 federal grant. Noel E. Croft, Boise, did the research and writing and Jose handled editing and design on the curriculum material.

Last week educators from nine western states were in-

no time to obtain the grant. The Montana school for the blind has set up a workshop Oct. 9 to which the Gooding leaders have been invited.

Jose said the 25 persons attending the Gooding workshop included aides from the child development centers and schools for the blind in other states as well as itinerant teachers who work with handicapped children in their homes.

The curriculum project now is under field study by the school's three parent consultants, or itinerant teachers, to determine its effectiveness.

The state school began in 1906 in Boise and tradition has it the Gooding site was offered as a compromise solution by the late Frank Gooding to settle a six-month running battle as to the new location.

Mr. Gooding donated the land and provided sidewalks from the school to town.

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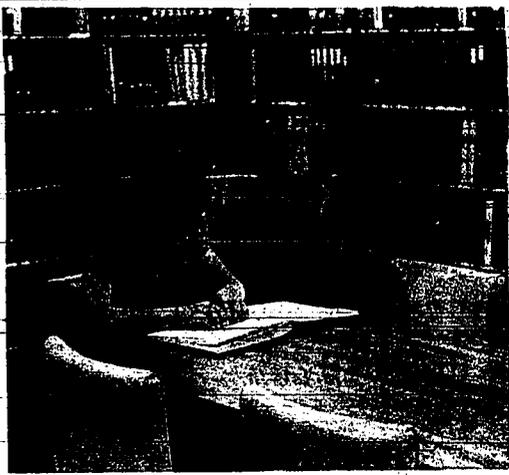
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Dale Jose and curriculum file



RAY Garner, Burley, student of the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind at Gooding, makes use of one of the many books available in braille or large type at the new Helen Reese Memorial Library in the school's newest structure. The new building will be dedicated at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 15

news about the people you know

## Valley Living

Sunday, September 21, 1975

Makes use of books



INTRICACIES of an old hand-drawn Platen press dated April 12, 1887, are explained by Ken Becker, left, to Dale Jose in the print shop of the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind at Gooding. The machine, still used occasionally, has a rotating ink plate and speed is controlled by a foot pedal. The lever, front center, connected with the large wheel at left, starts the operation.



Delores Robinson and children in primary classroom for the visually handicapped at Gooding state school

Oldtime press

# Homeowners urged to plant other trees

**TWIN FALLS** — People with American elm trees should make plans for planting other ornamental or shade trees.

Donald F. Youtz, Twin Falls extension agent for the University of Idaho, made the statement Thursday in referring to the spread of dutch elm disease. His experience indicates that once the disease hits, whether a control program is carried out or not, most of the heavy concentration of American elms will be lost.

"Dutch elm disease is caused by a fungus carried by elm bark beetles. The fungus clogs the water-conducting passages on the tree, causing it to wilt and eventually die.

Typically the disease is first found in a few scattered trees. The number of infected trees increases each year. It takes five years to reach the tree to peak.

Youtz said there is no known cure for the disease. He said control lies in a prevention program which would include tree sanitation, maintenance of tree health and chemical control of the elm bark beetle.

The life of an infected tree can be extended by spraying it with an insecticide to kill the elm bark beetle.

The elm bark beetle should not be confused

with the elm leaf beetle which debilitates many trees each year in this area. The elm leaf beetle has a larvae known as the black worm.

Youtz said the fungus from the elm bark beetle is spread from tree to tree by elm bark beetles and other elements which have not been sterilized between "tree removal jobs and pruning jobs. The fungus can also be spread through root grafting.

The major symptom of dutch elm disease is wilting or flagging on one or more branches high in the crown of the tree. Flagging is the rapid withering of a small branch. The leaves curl and may turn yellow or brown, but usually remain attached. The affected branch sticks out like a "flag" from the surrounding greenery.

Other symptoms are "premature" falling of leaves and brown streaking in the sapwood. This streaking may be seen in the spring wood of the current growth season.

However, positive identification of dutch elm disease cannot be made, even during June when symptoms are most evident, until after an accurate laboratory diagnosis. This is because several other fungi cause similarly visible symptoms.

Dutch elm disease is believed to have

originated in Asia. It was first discovered in the Netherlands, hence the name. The disease was found in North America in Ohio in 1920; then in New Jersey in 1932, and in New York in 1933.

In the last 10 years dutch elm disease has moved steadily westward across Nebraska and most of Kansas. In October 1967, it was found in Boise and spread to Twin Falls by 1972. At present, the disease is probably in Idaho wherever American elms are growing.

The American elm is most highly susceptible to dutch elm disease. Chinese and Siberian elms are the least susceptible. All other elms range in susceptibility between these two extremes.

Research is being conducted to develop resistant varieties which are not yet available.

In the eastern and midwestern states where cities have had mandatory control on private property the life of the American elm has been extended for a few years. Youtz is not convinced that such a program would be advisable in the Twin Falls area. He said that Boise has had some success with a spray program on street trees.

For further information call the county agriculture extension office in Twin Falls at 734-3300, ext. 46.



Alice Brooks Designs

**7320 — HIS 'N' HER SLIPPERS.** Knit both pairs in no-time at all with 2 strands of knitting worked together. Trim with pompons by buttons. Thrifty, cozy for apres ski, home, travel. Women's Men's Sizes S, M, L included.

**7193 — WRAP INTO CUD-DLY WARMTH** in this broomstick lace and single-crochet top and cap with loopy trim and bow. Use knitting waster for easy, quick three-piece set. Directions, Misses' Sizes 8-18 included.

LIVE WHERE THE LIVING IS EASY (check the situation first for sale in the classified just today!

# briefs

**TWIN FALLS** — The Buckle School-Parent-Teacher organization will hold its 1978 meeting of the year at 8 p.m. Monday in the school cafeteria.

Programs for the evening will include a drug abuse discussion led by a member of the city police force and a discussion on speech therapy assistance available at the Lane program chairman.

All interested parents and teachers are invited to attend. For more information, contact Lane at 734-2796.

**VALLEY SCHOOLS** — The Valley SOS is sponsoring a teachers reception at 7 p.m. Monday at the Valley High School to honor all teachers. Parents are asked to bring both a foreign dish and one of their own choice. All teachers and guests are to bring their own table service.

# District nurses slate workshop

**TWIN FALLS** — The District 1 Idaho Nurses Association has a full schedule planned for Wednesday, including a tea, dinner and workshop.

The first event of the day will be a tea honoring Ann Patterson, board president of the district. The tea will be from 2-4 p.m. at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital in the conference room.

All professional nurses in the area are invited to attend. A round-table discussion is planned on "The Professional Nurse in Today's World of Medicine."

At 4 p.m. an INA board of directors and officers dinner meeting is scheduled at the Holiday Inn. Plans for continuing education and other matters pertaining to the INA and nursing will be planned and discussed.

"Political Action" will be the topic of the INA's workshop at 7:00 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho, Shields Building, Room 108. The speaker's panel will include Sen. John Barker, Buhl, Elia Nelson, League of Women Voters and INA legislative members.

A workshop on "Decision makers" will be held in Sun Valley Oct. 2-5. Gretchen Rust, Sun Valley, is the program chairman.

Local District 1 INA officers are Elizabeth Stockton, Twin Falls, president; Nancy Churchman, Jerome, president-elect; Marg Kramer, Twin Falls, second vice president; Claudine Buetner, Twin Falls, secretary, and Sharon Jones, Jerome, treasurer.

The board of directors are Eleanor Kuhn and Carol Jacobson, both Jerome, and Mary Savage, Twin Falls. Program chairmen are Nancy Churchman and Juanita Pinkston, both Twin Falls.



THE District 1 Idaho Nurses Association has a busy day coming up. Wednesday. Members of the INA participating in the day's agenda are, from left, Elizabeth Stockton, Twin Falls; Nancy Churchman, Jerome; and Juanita Pinkston, Twin Falls, program committee co-chairmen.

# Valley briefs

**HERMIE** — The Jerome Council on Aging will have a picnic breakfast at Heritage Hall from 7 to 11 a.m. Tuesday. Tickets will be \$1.25. The picnic is invited.

**TWIN FALLS** — Hobbycrafters Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Harry Barr Park. The day's project will be macramé.

# Plan event

# Liquid Silver

The Latest Fashion Look

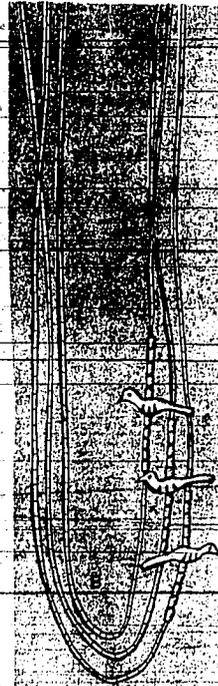
The Mayfair has just received an outstanding selection of liquid silver and gold necklaces, chokers, bracelets and earrings. Stop in soon and see this beautiful fashion jewelry.

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15" Liquid Silver with One Silver Bird, 16.00. With 3 Silver Birds, 22.00.



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  - C. Liquid Silver With 3 Turquoise, 9.00.
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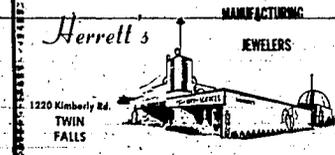
For Instance	Article	Reg. Price	Sale Price
	Tappet	\$40.95	\$32.76
	Creamer	21.30	17.04
	Candlestick (per inch)	2.30	1.85
	Sugar bowl	23.60	18.88
	Trays (per sq. in.)	.185	.148

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The Mayfair

Downtown on the Mall Twin Falls Open Friday Night 'til 9:00

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

**Dear Dr. Thosteson:**  
Please explain what hyperactivity is. How can you tell if a child is hyperactive? What should be done for them? What are the dangers? — Mrs. C. K.

I could list dozens of symptoms of the truly hyperkinetic child, and to no avail. There are subtle differences between the exuberance of youth and hyperkinesis, which is neurological disorder.

A frustrated mother or a temperamental teacher may easily call the child as hyperactive when it is not. The diagnosis should be made by someone experienced in abnormal behavior in children.

The hyperactive child is restless, has trouble paying attention (which creates his learning difficulties), has problems with speech. He may exhibit traits which, in a one-to-one relationship, can be considered charming but in a group situation can be considered anti-social. He is apt to be clumsy, restless, a disturber of classroom atmosphere.



**Diagnosis difficult**

But all of this can easily be attributable to family problems—disagreements between parents, too strict discipline, etc.

Other physiological factors can be involved—diet among them. He may be just hungry. Eating patterns should be examined. Or he may be allergic to something, making him irritable.

It is well to begin with a complete physical examination and an analysis of the home situation. Counseling by a child psychologist or a psychiatrist might or might not be indicated.

If confirmed as true hyperkinesis, then drugs available in treatment of the disorder might be considered. Often, such drugs can be used in making a final determination. If behavior improves with the drugs, true hyperkinesis can be confirmed.

But the parent must be certain that what he or she sees as hyperkinesis is real and not merely "in the eye of the beholder."

**Dear Dr. Thosteson:**  
I have enclosed 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope which I'm mailing to you in care of this newspaper for your booklet, "Hiatal Hernia." My husband has been suffering with this along with a heart condition.

This makes it difficult sometimes to tell which is which. He's been told his chest pains are due to the hernia and not to his heart.—A.J.D.

The pain associated with hiatal hernia (which is, as you know, a problem of the esophagus at the point where it passes through the diaphragm toward a connection with the stomach) can mimic several other disorders. Heart disease and gall bladder problems are but two.

There is no way I can describe to you the differences in pain, associate with either condition your husband has had diagnosed. There are many methods, however, of ruling out heart-caused pains. If your husband's heart problem is thought to be under control through medication, then logically one must assume that the pain he experiences is from the hiatal hernia.

But differentiating between the causes of such pain remains one of the toughest assignments a physician confronts. My booklet on the subject of hiatal hernia which you have mentioned, should help your husband in learning to live with that condition, and in keeping the pain under control.

**Dear Dr. Thosteson:**  
I am an 18-year-old girl with a quite embarrassing problem. I have enlarged breasts. I've heard that this can be altered with a simple operation in a doctor's office. Is this true — B.P.

Reduction of truly hypertrophied breasts (those two to four times normal size for body frame) can be undertaken where the size creates real medical or psychological problems.

Such operations are considered major in the sense that they require the skills of an experienced plastic surgeon. One would not be performed in a doctor's office.

Also, you should be certain that the problem is not related to general obesity—in the hands of a skillful surgeon results of such operations have been quite successful.

"You Can Stop Sinus Trouble!" is the title of Dr. Thosteson's booklet, explaining what sinus trouble really is and what can be done about it. For a copy write to him in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 3999, Elgin, Ill. 60120, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

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MR. AND MRS. DONALD K. BREWSTER

**Patricia Epperly bride of Brewster**

TWIN FALLS — Patricia Jo Epperly and Donald K. Brewster were married Sept. 6 at Sweetheart Manor in Idaho Falls.

Judge M. J. Donohoe Jr. conducted the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerold Epperly, Idaho Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Forrest D. Brewster, Twin Falls.

Jerilyn Epperly, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Rose Ann Curfitt and Kim Anselmo, both Idaho Falls, and Terry Anderson, Pocatello.

Don Buchholz was best man.

Ushers were Don Black, Ted Epperly, brother of the bride, and John Peterson; all Idaho Falls.

The bride was honored at a pre-nuptial party given by Mrs. Terry Lee Anderson and Mrs. Kim Anselmo and at a pre-nuptial brunch given by Mrs. Lindy Epperly.

Following a honeymoon trip to "Alberia" and British Columbia, Canada, the couple resides in Idaho Falls where the bridegroom is employed as night manager of J. B.'s Restaurant. The bride plans to continue her education at Idaho State University, Pocatello.

**Flea market set**

TWIN FALLS — Dec. 6 was set Wednesday for the annual Beta Sigma Phi flea market during a meeting of Sigma Chapter at the home of Diane Newlin.

Carolyn Casper gave the cultural on "Woman, Her Heritage and Her Hope." A hayride was planned for Sept.

27 with members to meet at 8 p.m. at Carol Lookingbill's home.

Each member gave ideas for social meetings during the year. The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 1 at the home of Sherril Manker. Marlene Nelson was selected as queen for the Sigma Chapter at the February valentine dance.

**Sewing class set for East Minico**

RUPERT — Adult sewing classes will begin at East Minico Junior-High School Sept. 23-30.

Jan Hatfield will teach classes in basic clothing on Mondays and tailoring on Tuesdays for nine weeks. The classes will be from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Mrs. Hatfield said registration for the basic clothing class will be at 7 p.m., Sept. 29. The class is for beginning seamstresses or those who want to learn to sew. She said it will cover basic sewing techniques and making a dress or top and slacks.

Tailoring registration will be at 7 p.m., Sept. 30. The class is for advanced seamstresses.

Mrs. Hatfield said students will make a woman's jacket or coat or a man's sports jacket.

The sewing instructor said only 18 students will be allowed in each class. Those interested should contact Mrs. Hatfield at 436-9416 prior to the registration date.

A \$5 fee will cover use of school sewing machines and equipment.



RICHARD WEBB report set

**Webb will report on**

SHOSHONE — Richard Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Beanie Ray Webb, Shoshone, will report on his United Nations trip at the Opal Rebekah Lodge meeting at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Young Webb was the delegate representing this district of lodges and went to the United Nations this summer.

The public is invited to attend the meeting to hear his report.

State Assembly will be held in Caldwell Oct. 20-23 with Mrs. Omer Shook delegate and Mrs. Floyd Silva, alternate, from the local lodge.

Mrs. Silva has been named the lodge deputy for Opal Rebekah Lodge this year.

NICE PLACES FOR RENT are rented to nice tenants with Want Ads. To fill vacancies dial 733-0931.

**News tips 733-0931**

**Class set on defense**

TWIN FALLS — Self-defense for women will be offered in a course at the College of Southern Idaho, beginning Wednesday.

The course will emphasize effective defense attacks most usually encountered by women, including breaks for holds, submission, holds, counter-attacks and the use of apparel for defense.

Instructors for the course will be H.H. — Elsie Green — Utah American Judo and Jujitsu Federation, and C.D. Grant.

The classes, which will meet from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays at CSI, is limited to the first registrants 18 years old and older. Fee for the course is \$20 which will cover 15 contact hours of instruction.

Women with a medical history of head or spinal injuries must present a doctor's release before enrolling in the course.

To enroll, or for further information, contact Marvin Glascock, 733-9554, ext 221.

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**News tips**

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On the Mall Downtown Twin Falls

**Sweetheart**



**THE Nevada Gamblers from left: Bill Taylor, Irish and Chuck Daniels and Bob Knight, will appear in the Magic Valley Country Music Association's third annual fall show Oct. 6 and 7. The event will be held at 8 p.m. both days in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.**

## Set TF show

## Nevada Gamblers will play in TF

TWIN FALLS—The Nevada Gamblers will be one of many country-western music groups featured during the Magic Valley Country Music Association show Oct. 6 and 7.

The show will be at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium with 8 p.m. performances both nights.

The Nevada Gamblers, Bill Taylor, Irish Daniels, Chuck Daniels and Bob Knight, originated in Ely, Nev.—All of the members live in the Magic Valley area now.

Chuck Daniels, leader of the group, plays rhythm guitar and sings. Irish Daniels plays

## Valley favorites

Week's Recipe Winner  
**RUTH ABEL**  
Rt. 2, Filer

**CHOCOLATE ZUCCHINI CAKE**  
2 1/2 cups flour, unsifted  
1/2 cup cocoa  
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder  
1 1/2 teaspoons soda  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
3/4 cup margarine  
2 cups sugar  
2 eggs  
2 teaspoons vanilla  
2 teaspoons grated orange peel

2 cups coarsely shredded zucchini  
1/2 cup milk  
1 cup chopped pecans or walnuts

Combine flour, cocoa, baking powder, soda, salt and cinnamon. Set aside. Beat butter and sugar together until

# US youth learn about economizing

By the Editors of Scholastic Magazine, Inc.

An overwhelming majority of young Americans, who grew up during the affluent 1960s, for the first time are watching their parents economize, even on essentials.

Eighty-five per cent of American teenagers say their family budgets have been trimmed—in some cases, drastically.

Items that have been cut from the family grocery lists, kids say, are those whose prices have skyrocketed, such as products containing sugar.

While 65 per cent feel their families are not suffering serious hardships, the sudden belt-tightening has made them more apprehensive about the state of the economy.

Scholastic recently asked more than 41,000 junior and senior high school students: "Do you find that you and your family are having to do without some things you need or are used to because prices have gone up?"

**%Boys %Girls %Total**  
Yes, it really hurts... 13 19 13  
Yes, but it doesn't hurt... 6 17 6  
No, we haven't felt the pinch yet... 16 14 15

"Is there any concern in your family about the way things are going in the economy?"

**%Boys %Girls %Total**  
Yes, definitely—and a lot more than a year ago... 63 64 64  
Yes, but only moderately so... 33 31 33  
No, there's almost no concern... 4 3 1

Prices of food and fuel increased 11.3 per cent in 1974, while the Consumer Price Index went up 9.7 per cent.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butts said recently that food prices are expected to increase 9 per cent in 1975 and to continue to rise faster than the prices of other commodities.

Fuel prices again are expected to increase because of White House efforts to conserve oil and price increases of oil levied by the oil-producing

countries.

Not surprisingly, teenagers and their families who have been most affected are concerned about the fuel and food costs.

Because adolescents traditionally have appetites, families with teenagers are doubly aware of food price hikes.

"We don't shop in the regular stores anymore. We shop in the co-op stores because they save money and anything helps," says Laura Sevler, an eighth grader in Denver, Colo.

"Prices are so high, we've had to cut down on some of the foods we used to buy," says Terri-Moore, a high school sophomore in Huntington, W. Va.

"We also save in any way we can. We make sure lights are off."

At 18-year-old Leslie Crockett's house in Davenport, where six of the family's 11 children are still at home, the rule is no more soft drinks because prices of sugar-containing products have soared.

"Now, if anybody wants a drink, we go to the refrigerator and get iced tea," Leslie says.

Ron Meyer's mother and father, two Nevada farmers, have cut out coffee, too, because the price has run too high.

"Mom and Dad are even starting to drink milk," says Ron, "although I don't think they care for it as much as coffee."

But a few other students complain that their parents are even trying to cut down on essentials.

"The other day my Ma complained about my sandwiches," says Jeff, from a 16-year-old in Berlin, Wis. "She said three slices of ham was too much for one sandwich."

"My dad used to pay for the gas in my snowmobile," he added. "But now with his electric and heat bills so high, he told me I'd have to pay for my own gas."

"But Lisa Spoehr, a 15-year-old also of Berlin, Wis., has found that hard times have their advantages. The daughter of an attorney, she says the family will have to sell one of their four horses.

"In the past we might have kept her and raised her," she added. "But now feed is expensive and she'd just be a luxury."

"But I never really liked that horse, anyway."

## Tryouts set

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Little Theatre is planning to do a production of "Eleuth," a mystery play written by Anthony Suster.

Try-outs for the play will be held Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Robert Stuart Jr. High School Cafeteria.

In addition to actors and actresses, people are needed to work on costumes, lighting, sets, props, makeup and publicity.

All those interested in working on any aspect of the production are urged to attend the try-outs.

## Prizes offered for playwrights

TWIN FALLS—A competition for playwrights in 10 western states including Idaho is being sponsored by the Western States Arts Foundation.

Prizes of \$500 each will be awarded for five plays, to be selected "solely on the basis of artistic excellence by a panel of theater professionals," the foundation says.

In addition, ten theaters in the western region will be awarded \$700 for selecting one or more of the winning plays for production.

Playwrights must submit one full-length play or a maximum of three one-act plays, which have not been produced in a professional theater.

For applications, interested persons should write Playwrights—Competition, Western States Art Foundation, 1430 Larimer Square, Suite 200, Denver, Colo. 80202.

Plays must be submitted by Dec. 15.

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## bridge

### Hand makes 6 — not mere 4

NORTH				EAST			
▲ J 9 7 3	▲ K 9 7 4 2	▲ K	▲ A	▲ J 10 8	▲ K 6 4	▲ J 10 8	▲ J 10 8
WEST (D)				SOUTH			
▲ 2	▲ 6	▲ 10 9 7	▲ Q 9 6 4	▲ A Q 10 5	▲ Q 5 3	▲ 8 6 4 3	▲ 7 2
Neither vulnerable				West North East South			
1♦	Dble	Pass	2♠	Pass	1♠	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — ♠ Q							

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Paul Cromelin shows today's hand as an example of what happens when beginners play hands that have not been specially prepared for them.

South's jump to two spades was correct. In expert-standard American bidding, but most beginners would just bid one spade. However, four spades was the normal contract to reach.

Paul explains typical student's play by South cashing dummy's ace, king of diamonds and ace of clubs, leading a spade to the 10, ruffing a club, drawing trumps with a second finesse; ruffing a diamond with dummy's last trump; leading a

heart to the queen; losing two hearts and a diamond and exulting, "I made it!"

The principle of play he taught from the hand was that in general you should work on your longest side suit. It is hearts, so at trick two South should lead the nine of spades, let it ride, draw trumps and lead a heart toward dummy's king.

Then a heart back toward his hand with the low heart, not the queen being played. This is the so-called automatic finesse and succeeds since West must play the ace. After this start South makes six, not a mere four.

### Ask the Jacobys

A Wyoming reader asks: "My left hand opponent opens one notrump. There are two passes. What should I do vulnerable with: ▲ K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 ▲ A J 9 3 4 3?"

The answer is that he should bid two spades. He can be hurt, but there also is a good chance that his side can make game, and little chance of serious damage. A winning player can't wear both suspenders and a belt.

## Gooding couple plans open house

GOODING—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walston, Gooding, will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary Sept. 22.

The celebration will be at their home at 206 Wyoming St., Gooding. It will be held from 2-4:30 p.m. Friends and relatives are invited. The Walstons request no gifts.

Hazel Skaar and Ray Walston were united in marriage Oct. 2, 1935, in Seattle, Wash. They came to Gooding in 1943 from Shoshone where they had resided since their marriage.

Walston is retired from the Idaho State Land Department and Mrs. Walston is a retired nurse. They have two children, Robert Walston, Boise, and Mrs. Marilyn Petersen, Halfway, Ore. They also have five grandchildren.

The occasion is being hosted by the son and daughter and the Walston's grandchildren.

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# Abby

By Abigail Van Buren  
© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-H. V. News Synd., Inc.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a friend I'll call "Mrs. Busybody" who phones me almost every day to ask, "What did you do last night?" And if I tell her I attended a party, she asks, "Who all was there?"

Last week, my husband and I attended a small dinner party at the home of a woman who is also a friend of Mrs. Busybody, and the hostess made me promise not to mention the party to our mutual friend.

Sure enough, Mrs. Busybody phoned the morning after the party asking, "What did you do last night?" Naturally, I had to tell her. (How could I have gotten out of it?) Now my hostess is angry with me because Mrs. Busybody let her know immediately that I had told her about the party.

How can a person avoid getting in the middle like I did?  
**TRAPPED**



## Busybody causes spat

**DEAR TRAPPED:** First, you don't have to promise not to tell anybody anything. (Say, "I won't volunteer any information, but if I'm asked, I won't lie.")

And you aren't compelled to answer any questions you don't want to answer just because someone has had the chance to ask.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am employed as a housekeeper for a rich lady. When things don't go to suit her, she never tells me to my face. Instead, she writes it on a piece of paper and puts it where I will find it, making sure she is never around when I find it.

Abby, I can understand English, and she can speak it, so why doesn't she tell me what's on her mind instead of sending me these notes all the time?

Don't tell me to ask her. She is a very touchy lady.  
**IRRITATED**

**DEAR IRRITATED:** Why don't you write her a note and ask her? If you can stand one more note, that is, because that's probably how she'll reply.

**DEAR ABBY:** Should a young person be able to question a rule that is set down by his (or her) parents? My parents often allude to the times when children accepted their parents' rules without question.

I think that's wrong. I want to know the reasoning behind the rules. I also think I should be able to question decisions that are supposedly for my own good.

I'm 17 and old enough to be able to take part in some of the decisions that will affect my life. And I don't think a person my age should have to accept rules he doesn't understand or agree with.

My parents think I'm showing disrespect, but all I am doing is asking for a little more respect from them. Am I out of line?

### A YOUNG READER

**DEAR READER:** No. A 17 year old should be able to question a rule applied to him (or her) by a parent. The wise and patient parent will explain it. But the ultimate decision rests with the parent until the child is of legal age.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Write to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Leaky 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.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT G. HAYNES

## Nancy Miller weds Robert G. Haynes

**TWIN FALLS** — Nancy K. Miller and Robert G. Haynes were married Sept. 6 in Our Savior Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Miller, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Haynes of Moscow.

Rev. Eugene Tjarks performed the officiating ceremony. The chancel was decorated with baskets of pale peach and green gladioli. Organ music was presented by Mrs. Sterling E. Crothers of Kimberly.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a gown of candlelight polyester chiffon with an empire waist, stand-up collar and long, straight sleeves ending with a small ruffle at the wrist. The bodice and five-inch cuffs were of net applique with lace and scattered seed pearls. The gown had a chapel-length waltz train.

Her two-tiered elbow-length veil was held in place by a taura of lace and seed pearls matching the bodice of her gown. She carried a colonial bouquet of red roses, baby's breath and stephanotis, with rosebuds scattered on the ribbons.

Mrs. Kevin Kelly, Boise, was matron of honor.

Gary Jasper, Nysa, Ore., cousin of the bridegroom, was best man, and guests were ushered by James Sorenson of Kimberly and Robert Suttler of Boise.

Following the ceremony the couple was honored at a reception hosted by their parents, at which a buffet was served. Centerpieces on the tables were baskets of peach and green chrysanthemums. Punch was available from a silver fountain.

The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with a small nosegay bouquet of

Woburn Abbey roses and scattered chrysanthemums and roses, and occupied the place of honor at a table covered with white tulle over a green liner.

Mary Stewart and Bonnie Vanderhoef of Boise presided, serving the wedding cake, sherbet, punch and coffee. Irene Stevens, New Meadows, was in charge of the guest book.

Gifts were received by Shannon and Toni Jones, Kimberly, assisted by Janice Bliss and Dala Walton of Boise. Gifts were placed on a white flower cart and were later opened by the bride and bridegroom before the guests at the reception.

Guitar and vocal music was presented by Michael Steele, Jerome.

The bride had been honored at a shower given her by fellow employees in Boise, hosted by Mrs. Joan Flisy.

Guests attended from Nysa, Ore., Boise, Caldwell, Coeur d'Alene, Jerome, Kimberly, Moscow, New Meadows and Twin Falls.

Following a short wedding trip the couple will reside in Coeur d'Alene.

The bridegroom is supervisor of the office of the Idaho Department of Water Resources there and Mrs. Haynes is employed by the state of Idaho in the department of lands as a secretary.

### Briefs

**BUHL** Cedar Draw Grange will have an open meeting Monday at 7 p.m. A hamburger fry will be hosted by a special committee. Members are requested to bring their own table service.

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will not sew on Tuesday because of construction work.

## Accepted

**TWIN FALLS** — Daddy Wentworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wentworth, Twin Falls, has been accepted to the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, Pasadena, Calif.

Wentworth has been involved in theater activities in Twin Falls the past 10 years, beginning at the age of 9 in a Children's Theatre production under the direction of Beverly Sturgill.

He has participated in Little Theatre and Dramatic productions and received the best actor award during his senior year at Twin Falls High School in 1974.

## TF girl weds in outdoor services

**TWIN FALLS** — Linda Lincoln and Stephen B. McCrea were married in an outdoor ceremony near Lake Coeur d'Alene Sept. 13.

The bride is the daughter of Ida May Lincoln, Twin Falls and the late Ray Lincoln. The bridegroom's parents are Col. (ret.) and Misses William McCrea, San Francisco.

The couple's attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ashenbrenner, Spokane, Wash.

The bride attended the University of Idaho where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma society, Boise State University and Heritage Program in Avignon, France.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles and

## briefs

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association will have its fall meeting at the Bowldrome at 8 p.m. today. Movies from the national office will be shown. Anyone wishing to attend national bowling in Denver on the four bus, either individually or in a group, please call Ellen Day at 733-1338.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Royal Neighbor Lodge will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the 100F Hall. This will be the first meeting after the summer vacation.

## Couple united

### in lawn ceremony

**CASTLEFORD** — Linda Barinaga and Dick Williams were married in an Aug. 16 lawn ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

Rev. Hal Hudspeth of Redlands, Calif., performed the double ring ceremony before a background of a weeping willow tree with baskets of mixed colors of gladioli.

The bride and bridegroom were given in marriage by their parents: Mr. and Mrs. Jose Barinaga, Castleford, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams, Redlands.

The bride wore a full-length princess-styled gown of eyelace, accented by satin ribbon with a full ruffled collar. The gown was designed and made by the bride. She carried a bouquet of orange gladioli.

Maid of honor was Joy Barinaga, sister of the bride.

the University of Idaho School of Law.

The couple resides at Hayden Lake. The bridegroom practices law with Michael Powers at Past Falls.

"Do you realize, B-Mary is eight years old—and we are eight years older, B?"

"No, we are eight years better, Mary."

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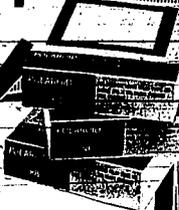
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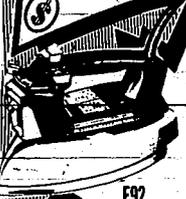


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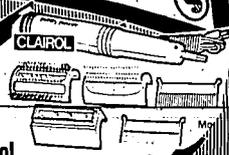


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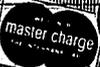
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# Funds promised for Gooding facility

**By BILL LAZARUS**  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus has promised state emergency funds to keep the former Gooding Tuberculosis Hospital from deteriorating.

But whether those funds will be used to keep the facility occupied is undecided.

The problem is that it costs the state a lot more to keep the complex in use by groups paying nominal rents than it does just to maintain it when empty.

According to the governor's press aide Chris Carlsen, Andrus has ordered Gordon Trombley, director of the Idaho Department of Lands, to use the emergency money "just for maintenance and operation of the building so that it doesn't deteriorate." The interpretation of that order, Carlsen said, is up to Trombley.

Trombley leans toward keeping the facility occupied until the legislature can decide what to

But the status quo is shaky since the department of lands has not closely reviewed the costs.

"Things can happen very suddenly... but at this time there are no plans to start evicting anybody until this matter is thoroughly studied," Trombley said.

No target date for such a study has been set. But the "public interest of need for space" will have to be weighed "against what it might cost to provide it," he said.

The costs are substantial.

For this fiscal year the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare (HAW) had budgeted about \$17,000 to maintain the three-building complex. HAW was using 3,586 square feet or four per cent of the 92,000 usable space in the building. That would make yearly payments of \$43.75 per square foot. It was renting out another 33,550 square feet to non-profit organizations in the building at the nominal fee of 17 cents per

square foot.

In 1972, before the department of lands turned over the facility to HAW, it cost about \$40,000 yearly just to maintain the almost entirely empty facility.

HAW took over the complex for two and a half years, but returned it to the land department Aug. 1 because of the high costs of keeping it up.

HAW and the non-profit groups, including Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services (MVR), Antic Festival Theatre, public kindergarten classes and the South-Central Health District still occupy the buildings.

MVR is the organization which uses the most space but pays the least rent, using 25,500 square feet for a nominal \$1 per year.

According to Jeff Crumline, director of MVR, says the agency plans to be out of the building entirely before the end of June and develop more teaching centers in Twin Falls and establish some in the Burley-Rupert area.

But to accomplish the move without "disrupting services," MVR is going to need some time. Meanwhile, "we just couldn't afford to rent that kind of space," he said.

Aldrich Bowler, producer director of Antic Festival Theatre, said his group also could not afford to pay a regular rent for the thousands of square feet of space it uses in one of the buildings in the facility. Bowler sees "great potential for an arts resource center" and sees the possibility of obtaining a grant to pay for the space full. But that has not developed yet.

MVR still has its offices located at the former tuberculosis hospital. It hopes to pay a fair market rate to rent space in the building. Negotiations with the land board soon should take place.

Meanwhile, the costs of keeping up the building mount. Trombley said he would not expect the operation and maintenance expenses approach \$160,000 as HAW estimated in its

budget.

But he did say that the money spent on the building so far has been in line with what HAW previously budgeted. In fact, he said, well repairs should cost another \$3,000.

Trombley hoped that some money could be freed by putting all the occupant in one of the buildings.

But that might be difficult. According to Mill Klein, administrator of HAW in the Magic Valley, the department previously had considered some centralization to cut costs but had found that the remodeling necessary would be costly.

Whatever the possible solutions, Trombley will have to decide how far he will dip into the emergency fund barrel.

Trombley's decision will be subject to the governor's review, though Carlsen would not say whether Andrus plans to consider the question of how much the state should spend to keep the complex occupied.



**Gardener**  
HOME gardener George Martin, Twin Falls, above, had quite a success with some small order "Delicious Giant Beans" he planted this summer. The beans — one of his shown at left — may end up being four feet long and weighing 70 pounds.

## Jumbo beans in TF draw attention

**By CRICKET BIRD**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — George Martin of Twin Falls has grown himself some beans so big he has them in bags to keep them on the vine.

One of the beans, he says, measures almost four feet long.

Martin, a veteran gardener, grew big tomatoes last year. Some of them ended up weighing as much as three pounds.

So this year, when he saw an advertisement for "Delicious Giant Beans" in the American

Legion Magazine, Martin thought he'd give the beans a try.

He received the seeds about May 25 and planted them. Now, the beans are so big he strings them in bags to hold them on the vine. And he says he'd had "a lot of sightseers on them."

According to the magazine ad, the beans will grow up to four feet long and can weigh as much as 75 pounds. Originally from "the Pacific Island of New Guinea..." the jumbo beans are shaped like a giant banana... and can feed an entire family meal after

meal," the ad boasts.

The Jonathan-Alan Co., Woodmere, N.Y., charges \$2.80 for a single order like the one Martin received.

Martin and his wife Anne have eaten only one of the "beans," which have some resemblance to squash. They are the bean because a wind blew it off the vine.

Martin says he couldn't describe the flavor, but the "it don't really taste like bean or squash, it's just got a taste of its own."

But apparently Mrs. Martin thinks the beans taste a little bit like squash.

Martin says the giant beans aren't like squash, because they're solid, not hollow. They're more like a cucumber, he adds.

The beans are white or grey and the plant leaves are about the size of water lily leaves, Martin says.

He plans to keep the beans on the vine as long as he can with the help of various bugs. One of them "I have an idea will go to 70 pounds," he says.

When he has to pluck his beans from the vine, he plans to give his neighbors some of the abundant crop.

Apparently, the beans were worth the \$2.80 Martin spent. "I had a lot of fun with them," he says. "There's been worlds of people come by."

But next year, Martin plans to be better prepared. After observing what the unusual plants need, he says he'll "make a special business for them" next season.

## today in brief

**Grangeville youth dead**  
GRANGEVILLE, Idaho (UPI) — A 19-year-old Grangeville youth was killed early this morning when the car he was riding in overturned about one mile south of Grangeville, Idaho State Police reported.

Kenneth R. Stiner died of a broken neck at 3 a.m. today on Fish Creek Road in Idaho County. The car in which he was riding, driven by Richard Lee Adams, 18, also of Grangeville, left the roadway and overturned several times, throwing out all its occupants.

**Land rush eyed**  
KUNA, Idaho (UPI) — Federal officials could have a "land rush" on their hands next summer when 20,000 acres south of Kuna may be opened for Desert Land Entry farming.

The Bureau of Land Management has been developing plans for the massive land giveaway that would mean about 60 new farms four miles south of Kuna. State Bureau director William Mathews said Friday the U.S. Soil Conservation Service has been requested to plan for development of the land.

## Open house continues today

**TWIN FALLS** — Open house continues from 8 to 10 a.m. today at the National guard firing range south of Twin Falls.

Members of the Twin Falls Headquarters unit of the Idaho Army National guard also held open house Saturday and the public watched as guardsmen practiced firing M-16 rifles, machine guns, pistols and grenade launchers at targets in the desert area.

Also on display were two "Redeye Missile Launchers" capable of knocking down jet aircraft and communication vehicles operating field teletype machines. The unit's missiles set up first aid stations for field support.

The open house was part of a recruiting effort by the guard to expose potential gunners to the varieties of training available in the army, officials said.

## Airman killed

**MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI)** — An airman hitching back to his base was killed Friday afternoon when he was thrown from a car which careened off Interstate 80N W miles east of Boise.

Gary Scott Banks, 19, who was stationed at Mountain Home Air Force Base, was fatally injured when he was thrown from an auto driven by Howard King, 49, Twin Falls, Idaho State Police reported.

## Boise meet set

**BOISE (UPI)** — Boise Mayor Dick Earley called Friday for a conference of businessmen, financiers and citizens to give city officials and the redevelopment agency direction on urban renewal efforts.

"My reason for calling this is the growing massive rift between people on which way we are going" on downtown development, Earley said at a news conference. "I want to stop this rift before it explodes and blows this city apart."

The meeting would be made up of between 50 and 150 people, Earley said. He expected to hold the one-day conference Oct. 16, starting at 1 p.m. The redevelopment agency has agreed to the conference, the mayor added.

## Rupert park aide seeks consolidation efforts

**RUPERT** — Rupert's parks and recreation director called Thursday for consolidation of city and county recreation efforts.

"It's the only way we're going to meet the needs of the kids and adults of this area," said Dick Schab.

He said Rupert, Heyburn and Paul all have recreational programs that duplicate each other and spend money to meet the same demand.

"We can't continue to finance programs on the road we are now," he said.

Schab supported a recommendation in the Minidoka city-county comprehensive plan for a recreational district or a county recreational program. Schab is a member of the health, recreation, education and civic committee working on the plan.

He urged Rupert Chamber of Commerce members to consider the section of the comprehensive plan on parks, recreation and open space and to voice their feelings.

Among the plan's recommendations is that cities and counties consolidate their recreational activities into one program, and jointly finance and hire a recreation director and adequate staff to coordinate the activities.

The plan proposes funds for a "recreational program" on a per capita formula reflective of numbers of people served from the various jurisdictions.

Seventeen other recommendations are made to identify and protect potential park sites and "gear recreation programs to all segments of the population, including senior citizens, handicapped and all low-income groups."

They include development of local parks within walking distance, sites in projected growth areas to be annexed, requiring developers of over 20 units to dedicate land for public park development or pay a fee for site acquisition, designation of Snake River recreation access points for future development, and construction of bicycle lanes marked by official signs on some streets and highways.

Other items include provisions for bike racks, in shopping areas and public places, continuing sharing of recreational facilities, variety of recreational programs, an indoor recreational center and primary use of the Rupert swimming pool for teaching programs.

Expansion of League baseball, football and basketball programs for both sexes and youth groups is urged, as well as the development of arts and crafts programs and an annual art show.

The plan calls for supervised recreational activities, continued support and preservation of the senior citizen center and continued special observance of holidays.

The plan states, "Open space lands in the protection of wildlife, controlled grazing of livestock, and providing nature, hiking and horse trails. The land adjacent to the Snake River also has an important role in fishing, boating activities, maintaining water resources and preventing costly floods."

Protection of these and the open space of the lava beds is urged.

The comprehensive plan recommends no development in areas designated open space except for "fences, foot paths, bridle trails, bike paths, off-road vehicle trails and designated public parks."

It proposes "controlled grazing and grazing" on the open space land not developed for recreation and that the grazing lands only be open to recreation compatible with grazing and not requiring facilities other than paths and sanitary accommodations. Off-road vehicle trails would be marked and those vehicles would not be permitted in areas not marked for that use.

The plan recommends that a minimum 100-foot setback from the high water mark of the Snake River and its impounded waters would be required for any building.

## Jerome raps tax plans

**By CHARLOTTE BELL**  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Objectors continue in Jerome over the piecemeal method being used to place property appraisals on the county tax rolls.

Frank Titus, Jerome businessman representing several merchants, and County Assessor J. Howard Jepson met Thursday night with a group of area farmers to voice their side of the controversy.

It is anticipated that Jerome merchants who are objecting to Jepson's property appraisal program will pay their 1975 taxes under protest and then sue for that portion of the taxes for which they feel they were unequally assessed, Titus said.

The main objection has been a piecemeal method of appraising one portion of the county and then placing it on the tax rolls the same year. The merchants feel the county should abandon the

piecemeal approach in appraisals and should complete the entire county before anyone is placed on the tax roll.

The assessor has just completed the revaluation of most of the commercial property in the city of Jerome which has not been revaluated since 1969.

Some of the merchants say their business evaluation has been increased, in some case up to 175 per cent or more.

Titus said Thursday night they have been working with the assessor to try and get the assessment on a fair and equitable basis.

"This is not just a problem of the businessmen in Jerome, but of all county taxpayers. The die is cast for 1975 and we can't go back and change what has happened. The evaluation has been set for the businessmen and we will have to pay our taxes, which will be under protest," Titus said.

He said the merchants are still planning to bring suit in an effort to test the guidelines set by the Idaho Tax Commissioner.

Titus also objected to a five-year program of re-evaluation that has been drawn up by Jepson and asked that the program be altered so that all classes of property could be re-evaluated and placed on the rolls at the same time.

## Two more cattle dead in Blaine

**By BART QUESNELL**  
Times-News writer

**HAILEY** — Two more cattle mutilation cases have been reported in Blaine County, the most recent Friday night or early Saturday morning.

Clyde Molyneux, Peabo, said a 6-year-old cow on his property about three miles west of the Peabo General Store was found mutilated Saturday morning about 300 yards off State Highway 68. The cow belonged to George Brandon.

Two teats were removed he said, as well as the uterus and rectum. He said several ranchers Saturday skinned out the cow and found no marks to attribute to the death.

The cow died Tuesday, Molyneux said. He took the ear tag from the cow Tuesday and his wife checked the cow again Thursday night. The cow was intact as late as Thursday night, he said, because his wife had been to the cow.

There were definite knife cuts on the site, he said. There were the sexual organs were removed. Maggies were scavenging the animal, he said, but the marks could still be seen clearly.

He said the men who skinned the cow thought there were two small incisions on one side of the uterus.

Many of the ranchers in the area are carrying arms, he said. He said he would probably alert carrying one Sunday.

Blaine county deputies investigated another white face mutilation Friday afternoon on the north fork of Hindman Creek in desolate back woods country.

The cow was found almost six miles northeast of the Mt. Hindman turnoff two miles east of Triumph. The area is nearly 20 miles east of U.S. Highway 93.

An 8 by 4 inch incision about four inches deep had been made in the left ear of the cow. The inner tissue was removed from the cow but the ear was not cut off. The cow did not have any other organs removed, according to sheriff's officials.

The cow appeared to have been dead two or three days. The recent mutilations bring to over a dozen the number of cows found mutilated in Blaine county in three weeks.

There was no blood around either cow. The cuts on the livestock were made neatly and expertly, with near surgical precision, as in the other cases reported.

The cows were found near a road as in the other cases. No footprints were found next to or surrounding the cows. The cow found mutilated in Molyneux's field was only a few miles east of a cow found along State Highway 68 earlier this week on the Dean Rogers' ranch two miles east of the junction of 68 and U.S. 93.

## BPA delivery seen for Cassia

**BURLEY** — Bonneville Power Administration can deliver electrical power to a proposed substation west of Burley in four years, Burley councilmen were told Thursday.

Bob Mooney, power system projects manager of CH2M Engineers, made that report to councilmen and directors of the Utility Light and Power Co. at a luncheon Thursday.

Mooney said the commitment has been received from BPA for line construction to the substation and service in 1979.

Mooney said some of the preliminary designs are completed. Construction is to be finished by fall, 1976. Mooney pointed out that the next step was a joint agreement between the city and the power company for \$20,000-30,000 in engineering services on the substation project.

He also suggested that the two sign a joint ownership agreement on the \$400,000 building project, Burley is to provide 66 per cent and Utility the remaining 34 per cent.

Mooney proposed that Utility direct installation and Burley making payments to the company, with one person hired to supervise operation and maintenance of the new substation.

The agreements will be drafted by City Attorney William Parsons.

Engineering designs will be completed within two to three months for approval of the two parties, Mooney said, with bids let by the end of the year and contracts awarded in January.

Mooney said the city and the light company will receive progress reports every month.

## Burley garage fire cause undetermined

**BURLEY** — Fire officials here have not determined what caused a garage roof fire in North Burley Friday.

The fire broke out shortly before 11:30 a.m. Friday at the Sherman Chevrolet, 347 W. Main St.

The Burley Fire Department sent two pumps and a van and put out a blaze on the roof of the attached garage. They were on the scene about an hour to make sure no smoldering embers remained.

Firemen said the fire appeared to have started outside on the roof, but could give no likely cause. It burned some shingles.

Mrs. Couch said she left the house to get in her car. She smelled smoke and discovered the fire on the garage roof.

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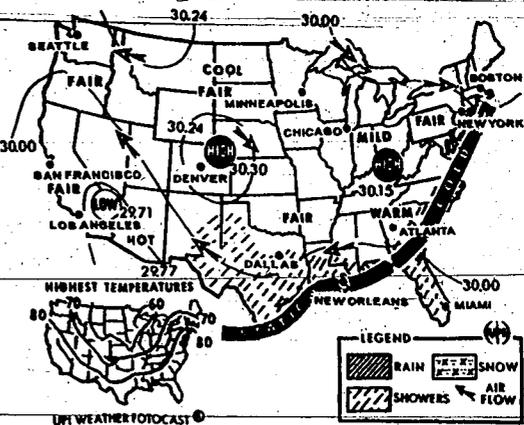
### Idaho Temperatures

City	High	Low
Burley	69	30
Caldwell	72	35
Gooding	72	35
Grangeville	68	33
Idaho Falls	68	33
Kimberly	66	33
Kuna	66	33
McCall	66	33
Mountain Home	71	35
Lewiston	76	43
Parma	76	43
Pocatello	71	31
Salmon	72	30
Soda Springs	75	25
W. Yellowstone	59	21

## today's weather

### National Temperatures

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	82	56
Anchorage	52	42
Atlanta	86	62
Birmingham	87	62
Boston	74	62
Charlotte	87	62
Chicago	80	62
Columbus	73	54
Dallas	81	58
Denver	83	61
Detroit	83	61
El Paso	89	63
Honolulu	87	81
Houston	82	62
Indianapolis	81	62
Jacksonville	88	73
Kansas City	84	64
Las Vegas	99	73
Los Angeles	87	61
Louisville	85	61
Memphis	85	61
Miami	87	71
Minneapolis	80	62
Nashville	85	62
New Orleans	87	71
New York	76	66
Oakland	76	50
Omaha	83	70
Philadelphia	83	70
Phoenix	102	75
Pittsburgh	85	66
Portland	81	62
Portland Ore.	85	69
Portland Me.	81	62
San Diego	76	66
San Francisco	85	61
Seattle	82	61
Seattle Ore.	82	61
Spokane	82	61
Tampa	91	77
Washington	85	62
Wichita	89	62



### Twin Falls Temperatures

Year	High	Low
Yesterday	68	36
Last year	79	41
Normal	77	41



### Burley storeowner

SUSAN STEPHENSON cleans store at The Side Door, a used furniture and antique store that opened in Burley on Sept. 8.

## Burley pair opens store

BURLEY — Larry and Susan Stephenson, Burley, have opened a new store on South Overland Avenue. The store features used furniture and antiques. In addition, the Stephensons will operate a stripping and refinishing business there. It opened Sept. 8. The Stephensons purchased the property, which includes a house. It is located on the east side of Overland south of 27th Street.

Mrs. Stephenson said they have been operating out of their home since the middle of March when they brought the furniture from a house in Oakley and began renovating it. She said the sales grew and they decided to open a store.

Stephenson came up with the Side Door for a name when they found the location on Overland.

The Side Door will buy, sell

## Ideal fall weather predicted

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area: Patchy areas of morning frosts—otherwise fair—mid-days and cool nights through Monday. Highs both days 70 to 75. Lows tonight in the 30's.

Hailey, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Fair mild days and cool nights through Monday. Highs in the mid 60's to low 70's both days. Lows tonight in the 20's with frost.

Synopsis: High pressure aloft centered along the West coast will continue to dominate the weather pattern in this area for the next several days. This high pressure will hold frontal systems from the Pacific well to the north in Canada as they move inland. This pattern will maintain fair skies over Idaho and will allow the cool temperatures of the past few days to continue a gradual warming trend through the first of the coming week.

Light, spotty early morning frosts are possible in the lower valleys Monday morning, then frost will mainly be confined to the high valleys. This pattern will provide almost ideal conditions for late season agricultural activities.

The extended Outlook for Tuesday through Thursday calls for continued dry weather, with temperatures warming to above seasonal levels. Highs from the 70's to lower 80's and overnight lows mostly in the 40's in the extended period.

## Financial 'overhaul' urged

CHICAGO — Federal, state and local governments must overhaul the way they keep their books, or the nation could tumble blindly into financial disaster.

So warned Arthur Andersen Co., chairman, Harvey Kappnick in releasing a radically new and detailed overview of Uncle Sam's finances. The report includes illustrative balance sheets and income statements for the U.S. governments for fiscal years 1974 and 1975.

Anderson's view of the federal deficit was nowhere close to the government's. Anderson shows \$95.4 billion in red ink for fiscal 1975 (versus a \$3.3 billion deficit reported by the U.S. Treasury).

For fiscal 1974, the government reported a budget deficit of \$14.3 billion. Anderson calculates it at \$86.6 billion.



## Hiawatha Hotel: earns new reputation in Hailey

### Hiawatha Hotel said 'progressive'

By BART QUENELLE  
Times-News Staff Writer

HAILEY — A women's bridge club playing in the Sweetwater Bar of the Hiawatha Hotel — impossible! But they were there one recent Wednesday afternoon.

That's no passing matter, considering the Hiawatha was reputed to be a free swinging, dope heaven for freaks and knife wielding gangsters only a few months ago.

The reputation of the historic old hotel has changed from a sinister place in one of progress, where civic groups and business men meet.

"The simple lunch and dinner menu is being talked up as one of the best for the price in the valley."

Robert Kwikie, newest in a long list of managers, thinks the old reputation has passed.

"In its place is talk of progress. Kwikie has commanded the remodeling of the bar, once dank, into a place where you can bring your wife and not be afraid of being hit over the head with a chair."

New carpeting is laid throughout the lobby, bar and dining room. Walls and ceilings are painted. Many of the rooms are remodeled.

Robert Kwikie was skeptical when he left Detroit a half year back to look over the place.

"When I left I told my friends I was going to Sun Valley not Hailey," he said.

"When I got here total decay had set in and rotted."

Kwikie was hired by owner Merrill Hill, promised money to fix the hotel. Kwikie decided he might as well try.

After four months as manager, Kwikie has seen a gradual acceptance by the locals. Nearly every table was filled for lunch Wednesday and the bar was doing good too that night.

Kwikie speaks now of reopening the natural hot water pool in the hotel, leasing several apartments on the ground level as shops and reasurfacing the tennis court behind the old three story building.

"Hailey needs to progress," he said. "Hailey is the county seat of the Wood River Valley and Sun Valley should not overshadow this whole thing. It is time for this town to step out — and be positive — to travelers."

"I think it is foolish to think this town is self supporting. For the general commerce, the tourist is good business. With more services, there will be more people and with more people there is more money."

Kwikie doesn't promise a Hilton to travelers but "if they're after a clean room at a good price I can give them that."

"Because the prices are so low" most people think they're walking into a rat trap. Once they see the rooms they're surprised.

The prices can be cheap. A single person can buy a bunk bed for \$4.50 a night. A double bed with bath is \$7 and a double with no bath is \$5.50.

The tradition of the old hotel will be maintained, he said.

Several rooms will have no baths. Some guests will continue to walk down a hall to separate showers, he said.

Many of the rooms have the original legged bathtubs that were installed in the 1920's.

Keeping the "atmosphere" of the old hotel will be a selling point, he thinks.

Kwikie said he will encourage ski groups in the winter to stay at the hotel under a package plan.

The biggest incentive is the price he said. The pool and bar that will have live entertainment will help.

The hot water pool under prior management was a continuing controversy.

### TF firm purchased

TWIN FALLS — The new Coast to Coast store at 264 Main St., Twin Falls, has been sold, the company announced Friday.

New owners are Bill and Edna Klutken, who purchased the store this week. The Klutkens came from Bend, Ore., where he was production manager for Prowler Industries.

The new store will be much like a hardware supermarket of farm, home, recreational and automotive needs, Klutken said.

Separate departments will carry home-improvement products, plumbing and electrical supplies, paint and wallpaper and power tools. Other sections will have automobile accessories and tuneup parts, housewares, bicycles, appliances and giftware.

The Twin Falls store will be the second of more than 100 Coast to Coast stores.



JOHN BARRUTTIA, general manager; GENE LEFTER, operations chief.

## TF men appointed

TWIN FALLS — Three Twin Falls men have been appointed managers of the Interstate Bank branch in Twin Falls. It was announced this month in Boise.

John Barruttia has been appointed general manager of Interstate Bank, Twin Falls. Gene Lefter, operations manager, and Randy Graham as parts manager.

Both Barruttia and Lefter have been in the Twin Falls outlet since its opening in September of 1973. Graham moved to Twin Falls from Rochester, Minn., where he was in the parts department of a large truck dealership.

Former Twin Falls manager, A.R. "Dean" Kent, has been appointed general manager of Interstate's newly acquired branch in Eureka, Calif.

### Line offers 7-day pass

TWIN FALLS — Greyhound Lines Inc. is offering a new seven-day Ameripass for \$76, according to Wayne Steele, Twin Falls Greyhound Lines agent.

The Ameripass will be in effect until Dec. 15, 1975.

Ameripass includes a pass for 15 days which costs \$125 and went into effect Sept. 15, a one-month pass costing \$175 and a two-month pass for \$250.

Steele says Ameripass passengers receive a discount guide, describing discounts offered by many hotels, sightseeing companies, attractions and other travel related services. Additional information may be received by calling 733-3002.

## Surplus reported

WASHINGTON — Commerce Secretary Quayle said this week that the U.S. balance of payments on current account was in surplus \$1.6 billion in the second quarter, compared to a deficit of \$700 million in the first quarter.

The current account and long-term capital balance considers both goods and services trade and inflows and outflows of funds. It is considered a rough measure of the basic long-term trend in U.S. international transactions.

Commerce said that the record quarterly surplus of \$3.3 billion in merchandise trade helped move the balance on current account to its largest quarterly surplus since records began in 1960.

The figure for goods and services was a \$4.01 billion surplus.

Net long-term private capital outflows declined \$100 million to \$2.1 billion, and U.S. direct investment outflows increased \$1 billion to \$2 billion.

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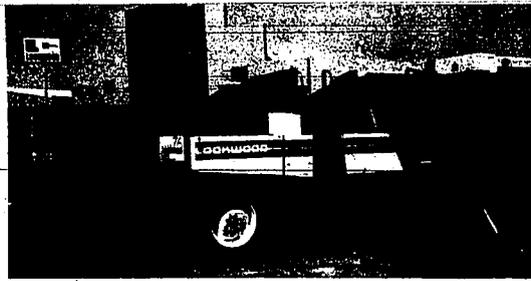
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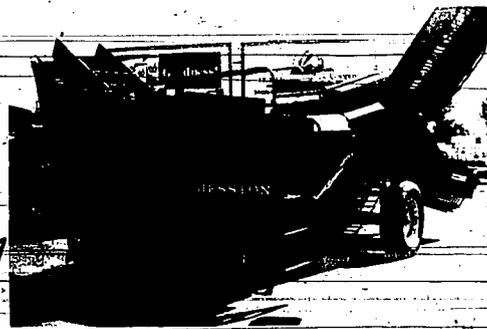
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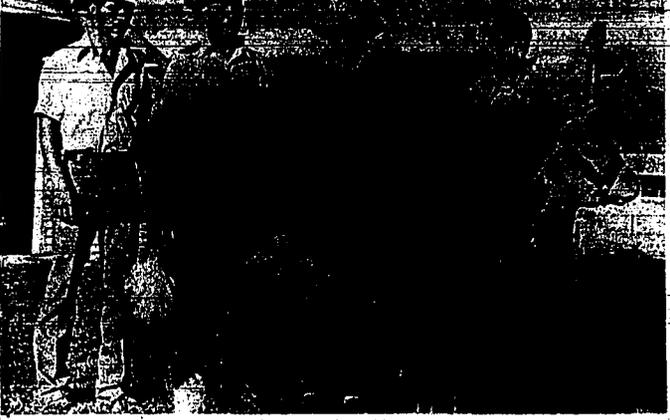
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CHAMPION female of 1975 Northwest Area Junior Hereford Heifer Show was DH Belle Mark 476, exhibited by Doug Scott, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Scott, Hazelton. Pictured, from left, are Mike Kendall, Executive director of American Junior Hereford Association; show judge Bob Waggoner, Henry, Neb.; Idaho Hereford Queen Becky Butterfield, Pocatello, and young Scott.

**Top Hereford**

**Gem farmer uses science**

HOMEDALE, Idaho (UPI) — "You have to look at the whole picture," is the motto of a southwestern Idaho farmer who believes that larger view should include plants in his fields for rabbits, foxes and bugs.

For the past 11 years, Burt Trueblood has worked the 300 acres at Central Cove near the Idaho-Oregon border, trying to improve the quality of the land and make it pay by using the innovations of science.

His dark eyes glowed brightly beneath a chrome yellow, billed cap shading his leathery, browned face which crinkled in grins as he talked about working the soil on the homestead settled by his ancestors in 1912.

The place hadn't made enough hay for water and, taxes for three years" when he returned from working as a trapper and other jobs in Alaska to take over the fields.

Some of the area was classified by soil surveys as class four, which is generally considered best suited for home building, of low quality for crops. The past three years, his innovations have yielded wheat crops which in some cases were 2 1/2 times greater than the per acre average for Idaho.

There has been little left to chance in his program to build

up the soil, from the crops he has chosen to the size of tires used on his tractors.

"It takes a lifetime to build up the soil."

"A farmer's wealth is in his soil. If you have the finest equipment in the world, it doesn't amount to anything without good soil."

Using the agriculture education Trueblood got at night school in Alaska; he has carefully planned crop rotations to get the maximum plant material for return to the ground, used chemical fertilizers to boost crop growth with the weaker fields and irrigated to avoid erosion.

As the quality of the soil increased year-by-year, its water retention ability improved. That meant less water was needed each year to produce a crop, cutting down on the loss of minerals washed away by irrigation.

He cited fields that had needed up to eight irrigations per year 10 years ago and that this year required only three. The savings were triple: in man hours lost to irrigation chores, in fees for water used and in nutrients the water would steal.

He interrupted his explanation on remodeling Man and Nature and pointed to the construction of a woodpile near his home. The logs were stacked to provide "a front door and a back door" for wild rabbits.

"The bunnies have to have a place, too."

In another field, a bee house stood at the edge of his alfalfa crop so it was backed by a hedger. In the summer it housed the leaf cutter bees essential to alfalfa seed production. In the winter, it sheltered a fox.

"He has a right to be here, too."

While dedicated to the "organic" method of building the soil with the plant matter left after harvest, Trueblood has a chemist's appreciation for the capabilities of chemicals both for soil building and in insect control.

"I don't have anything against chemical fertilizers, as long as they are used correctly."

Short-lived insecticides help control the pests without the long-term damage of more potent poisons. But he said it seems the more potent a spray is, the less it costs, making it a sacrifice to use the less harmful chemicals.

He said the "correct use" of the soil additives is to help improve the soil so the farmer, by returning plant material to the ground, can increase the water retention and mineral contents, eventually becoming independent of the artificial products.

The dual purpose is that the soil then has less water to produce better crops. The farmer saves money on chemicals and saves time by not having to change water, move irrigation pipes or open headgates so often.

"Managing the soil properly takes finding the crop that is best suited to the soil," he said. Trueblood has required special equipment to accomplish his objectives. An example is the chopper which reduces hay to a rough sawdust, and blows it into a large wooden box on wheels.

Trueblood said the chopper hay has two advantages: first, it cuts down on waste because cattle can eat all of it rather than leave coarse stems and second, he saves time and effort by not having to bale it and stack the bales.

Crushing a clump of soil in his muscular hands, he said losses to wind erosion can be cut by plowing at the right time of year, by knowing the soil properties so a field is not abused under tractor wheels that are too large.

Trueblood said many of his practices do not reap a quick monetary return from the land and can be more costly than traditional farming techniques.

"The only way we can continue to have an agriculture and produce the food needed for the world is to do these things."

Asked if the sacrifices have been worth it, Trueblood looked around at the small home his parents built for their barn, at the two Black Laboratories bounding after a pheasant in a field of stubble and beyond to the hills rising above the fields of green and gold.

"It's gratifying," he replied.

**Corn estimate slows recovery**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lower-corn production prospects reported by the Agriculture Department this past week probably will slow an expected recovery of meat and other livestock food production over the next year, a report indicated today.

Agriculture experts in a new supply-demand analysis review, said they were dropping their forecast of the amount of corn to be used by the nation's livestock industries during the coming year by about 100 million bushels.

Before the department's September crop report was issued last Thursday, the analysts had been predicting domestic livestock feeders would use about 3.5 billion to 3.8 billion bushels of corn to produce beef, pork, poultry, milk and other livestock foods in the year beginning Oct. 1. The new report lowered the estimate to a 3.4 to 3.7 billion bushel range.

Even after the decline, the forecast shows an increase over the 3.25 billion bushel estimate for the year ending Sept. 30, which means an increase in meat and other food supplies for consumers. But the latest estimate represents

a substantial retreat from the forecast of corn consumption — ranging to over 4 billion bushels — which analysts were making several months ago before a drought began cutting production prospects and Soviet orders boosted export prospects.

The September crop estimates on which the new supply-demand forecasts were based showed the corn harvest was expected to reach 5.687 billion bushels, down 3 per cent from August prospects but still narrowly above the previous record set in 1973. The estimate was down 162 million bushels from August.

Analysts said corn exports, including potential further sales to Russia, were still expected to reach a 1.3-1.5 billion bushel range over the coming year, unchanged from previous production. Because of the expected drop in

domestic use, however, changes in their forecasts indicated wheat prices will increase during the coming year. They predicted also that this year's record rice crop will lead to a buildup in supplies of that food grain.

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**IF sale reported**

IDAHO FALLS — With an estimated 4,200 sheep sold, lamb sales were steady at the Idaho Livestock Auction this week.

Choice range fat lambs, 41.00-42.00; range feeder lambs, 42.00-43.00; ranch fat lambs, 33.00-34.00; ranch feeder lambs, 38.00-39.00; odd ruff feeder lambs, 37.00 and down; light fat ewes, 8.00-8.50; canner ewes and bucks, 3.50-8.00; young ewes, up to 53.00 per head.

With an estimated 115 hogs, extreme top 61.00; bulk 210-220 lbs., 60.00-61.00; 220-240 lbs., 60.00-61.00; 240-265.00 lbs., 59.00-60.00; 265-280, 58.00-59.00; lbs., 56.00-58.00; sows under 300 lbs., 55.00; stags 51.00-56.00; boars, 40.00-51.00.

With an estimated 2,300 cattle sold, commercial cows, 23.00-25.00; utility cows, 21.00-22.00; cutter cows, 19.00-21.00; canners, 12.00-16.00; bulls, 24.00-30.00; good feeder steers, 37.00-39.00; medium feeder steers, 35.00-36.00; Holstein steers, 24.00-27.00; good feeding heifers, 28.00-31.00; medium feeding heifers, 26.00-27.00; stock steer calves, 30.00-34.00; stock heifer calves, 23.00-26.00; dairy type calves, 15.00-20.00.

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**TF firm switches**

TWIN FALLS — The Stockgrowers Commission Co. will soon be operating under new ownership and a new name.

The firm which was established in its present location on Mindoka Avenue, just east of the Singing Bridge, about 35 years ago, has been purchased by three area men. Gene Schiffer, originally of Filer and recently of Ogden, Utah, has announced purchase of the business. Other owners are Victor Nelson, Twin Falls, and Orville Sackett, Jr., Filer. Both are livestock ranchers and farmers.

Schiffer who will manage the firm, said the new name will be Ranchers Auction Co., Inc. It will continue to hold livestock sales each Saturday, beginning at 11 a.m.

Schiffer said the firm will cater to the individual livestockman who has an animal to be sold.

Remodeling is planned, he said, and work has already begun on the sales ring and yards. The restaurant will be in operation to serve the sales patrons.

In addition to the regular weekly sales, he said, the firm plans a number of special horse sales and will work with individuals and organizations in the community to arrange other special sales events.

Schiffer said he is happy to return to Magic Valley and feels it is a prime livestock market region.

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## Soviet grain needs slight

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Total Soviet grain needs for this year are expected to be about 10 million tons, according to Edward W. Cook, president of Cook Industries.

Cook told a seminar sponsored by Elliot Nessway that future Soviet purchases would be used to build stocks in his opinion.

The expert said that the long term grain agreements with the USSR when they included guaranteed minimums and maximums. He said that he did not view the agreement as economically desirable, but did think it necessary to politically defuse food issues.

Cook said that he had inquiries for rice purchases from an eastern European nation, but that the AG Department had indicated that such sales were not possible at this time.

## Farm technology pushed

**BOISE (UPI)** — Disappearing farm land and dwindling fuel reserves are danger signs that point the way to possible famines and worldwide food shortages, the dean of the University of Idaho College of Agriculture said Thursday.

Dr. Autilis M. Mullins told the Pacific regional meeting of the National Association of Conservation Districts the fast-growing global needs for food can be met through education and technological developments.

Scientists must "develop alternative sources of energy and discover and develop new forms of food," he said.

"American agriculture will be crippled, if fossil fuels are depleted before new sources of energy become a reality, he said.

He estimated food related energy consumption now accounts for more than one-ninth of the total energy use in the nation. Farm land and undeveloped arable land are disappearing as population growth continues at a rapid pace, he warned.

"In the U.S. each year since the end of World War II we have seen housing subdivisions, shopping centers, highways, airports and factories spreading across an average of 14 million additional acres — or an area equal to the State of Delaware."

Undeveloped land formerly could be brought under the plow whenever new food was needed.

"Today arable land on this earth is in limited supply," he said.

Looking ahead to the year 2020, he said every single acre of land that could be farmed anywhere in the world would be producing crops to feed the projected world population of eight billion hungry people.

New types of food — developed by biochemists from materials not considered palatable food stuffs at present — may be popular grocery items in the future, he said.

"To feed the world we must continue to increase the efficiencies of conventional food production," he said.

"At the same time, steps must be taken to curb population growth around the world."

Expressing faith in the food producers' ability to meet new challenges, he said scientific agriculture has made great strides in the United States. A catastrophic food and energy crisis can be averted by using "the ingenuity of mankind."

## Clearcut ruling discussed

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Nationwide application of a federal court ruling banning clearcutting of timber in national forests could cut timber harvest from national forests in the Northwest by 40 percent, John McGuire, chief of the U. S. Forest Service, said Thursday.

McGuire participated in a day-long conference of foresters, timber industry representatives and environmentalists to discuss impact of a ruling from the U. S. Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va.

The government has not decided whether to appeal the ruling, which applies now only to the five southeastern states.

McGuire said if the ban were extended nationwide there would be a sharp dislocation of the timber industry and a sharp drop in overcutting of private timberlands.

McGuire said more than half the timber supply of Oregon is in national forests.

McGuire estimated nationally the reduction in harvest from the court ruling would be about 45 percent if clearcutting were banned. He

## Comments sought

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The Agriculture Department is seeking public comment on three possible plans to end discrimination against some large families in food stamp allotments.

The regions were proposed to comply with a federal court ruling that the present method of setting stamp allotments for individual families does not provide an adequate diet for some families, including

## Butz backs transfer

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The Secretary of Agriculture, under questioning by Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, made a strong case Thursday for the transfer of welfare programs out of the Department of Agriculture.

Symms, who also favors the transfer, asked Secretary Earl Butz what percentage of the department budget is devoted

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# US researchers develop hardy 'Urban elm'

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — After two decades of breeding and experiments, Agriculture Department researchers are preparing to bring back the Dutch elm disease resistant American elm.

Within about three years, Department officials say, a new hybrid tree will be available in limited supplies for planting in parks, streets and lawns from the Great Plains to the Atlantic coast.

Spokesmen said the new "Urban elm" is resistant to the Dutch-elm-disease which has wreaked havoc among native American elms since the 1920's.

Research officials stress in a report on their work that the

Urban elm is not a replica of the stately American elm. They said the new tree is smaller and has an upright, branching form instead of the once-familiar umbrella shape of the American elm.

Officials at the Agriculture Department's shade tree and ornamental plants laboratory at Delaware, Ohio, added, however, that the Urban elm will be more suitable for urban planting than its older cousin.

The scientists who bred the new tree say it can grow to 60-80 feet, grows rapidly in various types of soil, and can tolerate drought, pollution, soil compaction and restricted root spread as well as the ravages of Dutch elm disease.

"In the fall, the Urban elm offers the promise of a striking appearance. At many locations where it is adapted, the tree retains its foliage and dark green color longer than other trees. It's dense foliage

produces a compact crown," officials added.

The new elm was first bred in 1956 by crossing an elm from the Netherlands with a Siberian elm. Most of the years since then have been devoted to propagating the hybrid and testing it against strains of the Dutch elm disease fungus.

During the past two years, wholesale nurserymen working under agreements with the Agriculture Department have been testing the tree in varying climatic conditions and propagating the hybrids so they can be available to other nurserymen before commercial sales begin in about three years.

Meanwhile, plant scientists added, workers at the Delaware, Ohio, laboratory are developing more hybrid elms which may be ready for release within a few years. Among them, pathologist Lawrence R. Schreiber

## Cattlemen study grazing

**CHALLIS, Idaho (UPI)** — Confronted with possible cuts of up to 50 percent, cattlemen have initiated their own environmental study of grazing on the Challis National Unit.

The Bureau of Land Management, acting under a court order, is conducting a study which is expected to be completed by January. Area ranchers believe this study and a BLM allotment management plan may lead to drastic reductions in grazing.

The stockmen's study will be conducted in the same area as that of the BLM team.

"We feel that if the BLM comes out with a biased report then we will have our own information and data to back us up," a spokesman for the cattlemen said.

"We are here to gather our own facts. The BLM is making reductions in grazing based on a 1957 range survey."

## Dividend declared

**SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)** — Idaho Sugar Co. Wednesday declared a quarterly dividend of 30 cents a share on its outstanding common stock.

Rowland M. Cannon, president of the pioneer sugar firm, said the action was taken at a regular meeting of the board of directors.

The dividend will be paid on Oct. 31 to stockholders of record at the close of business of Oct. 10.

Cannon said the dividend was the same as paid in July. In each of the three quarters preceding the July payment, U. S. and I had paid a dividend of 25 cents in April. An extra dividend of 50 cents a share was paid in March.

(A quarterly dividend of 31 1/2 cents was declared on preferred stock of the company, which has 58,420 shares of Class A preferred and 98,425 of Class B.)

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reported, are two American elms with "moderate to high" resistance to Dutch elm disease.

In a companion effort, officials said they are continuing research on combating the

## Gem land 'urbanized'

**BOISE (UPI)** — A federal-state report on land-use changes in Idaho estimates 114,000 acres — more than half of it farm-land — will be urbanized in the next five years.

Released at a regional meeting of the National Association of Conservation Districts, the county-by-county survey also shows that 376,000 acres, or 75,000 acres a year, are expected to be converted to irrigated cropland.

It also shows that 50,000 acres in Bonner County, including at least 25,000 acres of timbered-land, will be converted to recreation development and urban growth.

The report said major land-use conversions will be made on about 612,000 acres of land by 1980 and that conversion of rangeland to irrigated cropland will continue to be the greatest land-use change for the state.

Although most of the new irrigation will occur in eastern Idaho, the largest increase in irrigated cropland in any one county is expected on 58,000 acres in Elmore County.

Except for urban development around Nampa and Caldwell, the report said Canyon County appears relatively stable. About 8,000 acres of rangeland in that county are expected to be put into irrigation, however.

The report was compiled by the federal Soil Conservation Service and the state Office of Budget, Policy Planning and Coordination.

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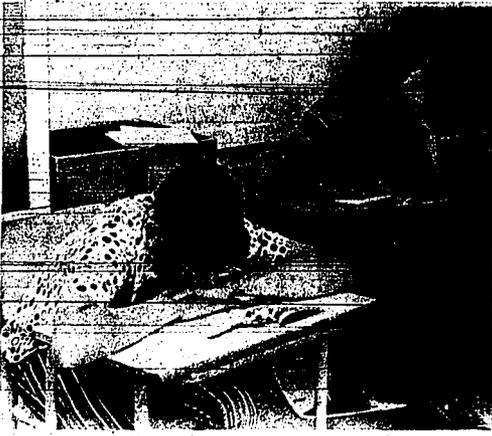
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**Absorbed in reading**

TOTALLY involved in their reading are Roland Aguilera, left, and Norval (Bibi) Stuart in the new reading improvement class at Buhl High School. The course is taught by Mrs. Pat Toney.

## Buhl High School gets 'new look' curriculum

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

**BUHL** — The program at the Buhl High School has taken on a new look this year along with a new principal, Dale Thornberry. Some of the new curriculum is the result of several years planning, according to Supt. Dan Mabe. Courses inaugurated this year include photography, vocational English, swing choir, reading improvement, a new science class and a vocational multi-occupation class. In addition, students at the school are using a rotating, or "floating" schedule with six periods scheduled but only five one-hour classes meeting each day. This means each class meets four times weekly for a total of 240 minutes. While it is too soon to assess the effectiveness of the new scheduling, Mabe says he already is pleased in that it has eliminated the "poorly utilized" study halls and the students have some time to do assignments in their regular class periods. Nearly 70 students are participating in the multi-occupational course directed by Sam Wadsworth. Seniors can work from one to three class periods daily in the cooperating businesses in the area under the supervision of both employer and teacher. The youths attend a class for one hour daily where Wadsworth attempts to make the world of work more relevant. Mabe said he feels "we are doing a much better job of educating rather than warehousing students" now, compared to 25 years ago. He supports this with figures he ran across recently in Buhl school records for 1948. At that time the entire district staff totaled 36 teachers, although the student body was 1,200. Now there are 1,400 students, but the teaching staff has doubled. Mabe feels this reflects growing concern to "provide more options for

students than the traditional college preparatory classes, and the wider curriculum in turn helps to cut the dropout rate. The multi-occupational program is the outgrowth of career experimentation classes begun several years ago at the school by the late Clark Stokes who "got us on the right track," Mabe said. The current class is state funded but Mabe said he expects the district will assume primary funding for the program. The vocational English course taught by Carolyn Erickson strives to teach communication skills at the "survival level," according to Mabe, and includes such important bases as learning how to properly answer the telephone. In the new science class, Charles Humphries gives a broad overview of all types of sciences, with "mini-courses" on Earth, life and the various physical sciences. The photography class and the swing choir, taught by Mildred Johnson, are electives as are all the new classes. The choir formerly was an after-school activity, now offered for credit. The high school reading improvement class taught by Mrs. Pat Toney strives to allow students to refocus attention to reading skills with emphasis on comprehension. It is not speed reading, which has been offered for some time, Mabe said. The new reading improvement course is funded by Title I funds and is offered to both school and junior high students. "I told them they could stand on their heads as long as they read," Mrs. Toney laughed, during a tour of her room where students were in various relaxed positions. The class seems successful for at least one student who was so engrossed in his reading he apparently failed to notice he was being photographed, until informed by fellow students.



## On-job learning

EXPERIENCE in the workaday world is obtained by Buhl students in the newly inaugurated multi-occupation course taught by Sam Wadsworth. Adolph Conrad, the only junior in the course, operates a fork lift at the Citizen Enterprise firm, in Buhl, owned by Ray Barsness.

## Camp Fire survey under way

**TWIN FALLS** — Group organization for the Southwestern Idaho Council of Camp Fire Girls is underway in the Magic Valley and will continue throughout the month. Schools in the area have been surveyed. Any girls interested in joining Camp Fire Girls should return the survey slips to their school or mail them to Camp Fire Girls, 634 Addison Ave., W.

Camp Fire is open to girls aged 6 through high school. In a flexible program girls develop as their interests and capabilities indicate. Boys are also welcome in the Horizon Club section of the program.

Camp Fire provides motivation for the development of ideals, a setting for relaxation with friends, the fun of belonging and finding joy in sharing, according to Jerry Hillman, executive director. There are four program levels. Bluebirds for the first through third grade. Adventure Girls for fourth

through sixth grades. Discovery Club for junior high girls, and Horizon Club for high school students. Camp Fire officers a supplement to school activities and ties the home to a program designed to help girls grow and to appreciate and enjoy their role in life. Camp Fire needs adult

volunteers. Anyone interested in leading or assisting Camp Fire Girls or helping in other ways is asked to call or write the Camp Fire office 733-6214. Girls who have previously been in groups and have not been contacted by their leaders need to register this year.

## Simplot to give awards

**POCATELLO** — The J.R. Simplot Co. will provide \$250 scholarships to six full-time Idaho State University students. The scholarships for the 1975-76 academic year will be given to academic or vocational-technical students who are children of employees of the J.R. Simplot Co., Simplot Industries Inc. or any subsidiaries or affiliates.

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**Earns award**  
MARK FRANCIS, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Francis, Wendell, was presented the Duty to God award at a meeting of the LDS Church in Twin Falls. The award, presented by Bishop Monte Peterson, is given by the LDS Church to those scouts with outstanding attendance records. Francis attends Ricks College at Rexburg.

**Club has lesson on seed care**  
TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Bruce Kunkel gave a lesson on seed care and storage hints at a meeting of the Salmon Trout Homemakers Club Wednesday at her home. Mrs. Charissa Kunkel was the hostess. The topic was "your favorite hints on storing fruits and seeds." The white elephant was won by Mrs. Gary Auferheide and the children's prize was won by Jody Lanting. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The October meeting will be at the home of Ora Jones.

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# ISU upsets second-rated Vegas 15-7 Storey holds one-shot lead in Cactus Pete's open; Branca cops amateur title

**POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI)** — Idaho State stunned Nevada-Las Vegas — the No. 3 ranked NCAA Division II team — holding the Rebels to just 100 yards in grinding out a 15-7 win Saturday night.

Bengal halfback Kevin Crocker led ISU, ranked 10th in Division II, to the win with 126 yards rushing and one touchdown. And Columbian soccer-style kicker Ricardo Restrepo booted three field goals to his first varsity appearance ever.

Restrepo, who had played in just two junior varsity games for Idaho State in two years, gave the Bengals a 9-0 lead after three quarters with field goals from 36, 38 and 13 yards out while the ISU defense stifled Las Vegas quarterback Glenn Carano.

Las Vegas cut the lead to 9-7 on Willie Russell's six-yard run in the fourth quarter. But that was all for the nationally ranked Rebels.

Crocker and fullbacks Scott Harris and Tony McRight kept the Bengals moving after Las Vegas kicked off, and Crocker pounced in from the five to put the game away. Harris and McRight combined for another 120 yards on the ground as ISU piled up 310 yards rushing.

Idaho State's defense limited Carano to just four completions in 18 attempts, intercepted the junior twice, and sacked him two times for a minus 17 yards. Linebacker Rick Noel led the Bengal defense with 16 tackles.

The win was ISU's second straight over a favored team. Las Vegas is now 1-1.

**JACKPOT** — Tom Storey carved out a one-under 71 Saturday to fashion a one-shot advantage going into the final day of the Cactus Pete's open.

Storey, who had back-to-back 66s at Twin Falls many, and the 56-man pro contingent, made his first appearance on the Jackpot course Saturday. The results saw considerable scrambling from the first two days' finish.

Meanwhile, Salt Lake City amateur Don Branca fought off



TENNESSEE'S Larry Sievers goes high to tuck the ball in for a 22-yard gain on a pass as UCLA's Barney Peason starts to make the tackle. UCLA hung on to defeat the Vols, 43-28. (UPI telephoto)

veteran Jack Ridd, Magna, Utah, for the amateur gross championship in a sub-par duel at Twin Falls many. Harold Loveland fired a crisp 59 to win the net amateur honors.

And Jack Satterfield, Pocatello realtor, canned a hole-in-one on the many second hole to bring the electric golf cart offered as a prize for such a feat.

"The ball hit short, bounced a couple of times and just rolled in," said Satterfield, sitting in the golf cart, he trailed to the tournament from Pocatello.

The tournament will conclude with the top 90 scorers playing at Jackpot Sunday morning and afternoon in two squads. It took a 223 gross over the first three days to make the cut.

Branca won his amateur title in a head-to-head duel with Ridd. The young Utah opened the day with a one shot advantage but Ridd caught him with a birdie three on the third hole and then moved ahead with another three on the fifth.

Ridd hit Branca with five straight threes during the first six holes — both birdied the par five first hole — but Branca came back to fashion a tie on the seventh with a birdie while Ridd settled for a four.

Ridd wound up the first nine at three under 31 and a tie with Branca who had a 32.

Ridd took the lead with a par on the tough three-par 10th hole and held the lead until Branca birdied the 15th.

Branca then took advantage of Ridd's only bogey of the day — a four on the long par three 17th — to take the lead. Both parred the 18th, a five par considered by the good players to be a pretty good birdie hole.

The twosome turned in identical 66s. Branca goes into the final day with a 204, which places him just one stroke behind pro-leader Storey. Ridd shares 207 with professionals Bob Erickson, San Antonio, and Bob Betley, Ogden.

For a while during the last 18, Fr. Cosmas White, Twin Falls, thrust himself into the thick of things, going four under par after No. 12 and holding the lead at that point.

But he twice ran into tree trouble on the 13th hole and settled

for a double bogey 16. That deflated his bid and he ended the day with a 70 and third spot.

Rounding out the top 10 gross players were Glenn Blakeley, Burley; Don Tolson, Rupert; Rich Busenbark, Salt Lake City; Ken Hutzinger, Burley; Dr. John Church, Reno; Larry Staker, Ogden; and Phil McRoberts, Twin Falls.

In the net division, Loveland's 59 was enough to give him the title but one stroke less than Bob Harvey, Twin Falls, shot to win lap money. Pat Bauman, a seven-handicapper from Elkhorn, was second. Tied at 186s were Everett McNulty, Jackpot, Al Peace, Kelchum, and Bill Bowden, Ogden. Another knot formed around Doyle Clark, Mountain Home; Dave Davenport, Elkhorn; and Fred Allen, Burley; Harvey and Hap Eltaton rounded out the top 10.

In the professional race, Storey's 71 broke him out of a three-way jam with Mike Benschaw, Idaho Falls, and defending champion Bob Erickson.

Erickson put together one of his green putting displays Friday in turning Twin Falls many in 62 while Storey and Renshaw both posted two straight 66s.

But Saturday, Renshaw dropped back to 207 with a 75 while Erickson had a 73.

Storey stood alone at 205 with Erickson and Helly at 204. Jim Russell, Yuma, Ariz., turned in the best round at 67 to move into a tie at 207 with Doug Campbell and Mike Renshaw.

At 209 were Frank Sinclair, host pro Billy Downs, Gary Cullins, John Kinsey of Bozeman and Tom Sanderson of Elkhorn.

Ken Sparks of Nampa and Jim Wilkenson shared 211 while Chip Harris, Scott Erwin and Rich Hutchins were tied at 212. Clyde Thomsen, Twin Falls, turned in a par round for a 213 along with Dean Poulton of Burbank, Calif., with that total giving Thomsen the senior division lead.

Sunday's two squads will tee off at 9:15 a.m. For the higher scores with the second squad leaving the first tee at 1 p.m. The two leader groups should leave at 2 p.m.

## Tennis champs crowned

Four singles champions were crowned Saturday in the opening weekend of the Magic Valley tennis association's closed tournament.

Doubles and mixed doubles titlists will be crowned when the tournament concludes Saturday.

Lon McDonald took the A division men's title by defeating Mike Bringham, Rupert, 7-5 and 6-1 and the B men's title went to Andy Olsen with a 6-1, 6-1 decision over Ron Blackwood, Twin Falls.

Women's A champion was Carla Hegle, Wendell, who topped Carolyn Matsuka, Twin Falls, 6-4, 7-5 and J.C. Burdick, Twin Falls, defeated Betty McDonald, Jerome, 6-1, 6-3 for the B crown.

## Long runs point UCLA to 34-28 win over Vols

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Wendell Tyler burst 82 yards for a touchdown the first time he carried the ball and Wally Henry scampered 45 yards for a score in the third period Saturday as UCLA knocked off 10th-ranked Tennessee 34-28.

Tyler's dazzling run over left tackle came with 2:56 gone in the second period and put the Bruins, rated 13th nationally and five point favorites, ahead to stay 14-7.

Henry wasn't even touched on his 45 yard counter-reverse that gave the Bruins a two-touchdown bulge at 5:43 of the third period. It came the first time UCLA had the ball in the second half and gave the Bruins a 27-13 advantage.

The Volunteers scored on a two yard pass from Gary Roach to Larry Seivers and Roach then connected with Mike Gayles for a two point conversion at 7:23 of the final quarter to move within six.

Tennessee got the ball back on the UCLA 40 yard line after a 39 yard punt return by Stanley Morgan with 3:37 to go. But Roach threw three straight incompletes after losing two yards on a run and UCLA got the ball back.

After UCLA gave up the ball on the Tennessee 36, Randy Wallace, making his first appearance in the second half, completed a 35 yard pass to Seivers to give the Volunteers first down on the UCLA 16 with 22 seconds remaining. Wallace got off three plays but was intercepted by safety Pat Smith as time ran out.

UCLA, improving its record to 2-0, got 21 total yards from quarterback John Sciarra, who scored his team's first touchdown in the opening quarter on a 10 yard run.

Sciarra completed 10 of 17 passes for 140 yards and ran 19 times for 71 yards.

Seivers, Tennessee's outstanding split end, caught nine passes for 145 yards.

The Bruins' other touchdowns came on a five yard run by Kenny Lee in the second period and a four yard burst by Jim Brown in the third period.

Roach, who played only briefly in the first half behind Wallace, passed 36 yards to Tommy West for a Tennessee score in third quarter. Oregon scored from one yard out and Wallace tallied on a 23 yard keeper for Volunteer scores in the second quarter.

## Americans all but clinch Ryder cup championship

LIGONIER, Pa. (UPI) — The United States all but clinched another Ryder Cup triumph at Laurel Valley Golf Club Saturday, outscoring the British by 6-2 to take an overwhelming 12-1 to 3-1/2 point lead.

The Americans need only four points in the 16 singles matches Sunday to assure their 17th victory in the 21st international series.

Great Britain's only victory on a sudden day came in the alternate-shot matches in the afternoon when Brian Huggin, 18, making his first appearance, teamed with Tony Jacklin for a 3 and 2 decision over Lee Trevino and Bob Murphy.

The other matches went as expected, including a third victory for Tom Weiskopf. He paired with Johnny Miller for 5 and 3 triumph over Christy O'Connor Jr. and John O'Leary.

Hal Irwin and Billy Casper won by 3 and 2 over Peter Oosterhuis and Maurice Bembridge, and Al Geiberger and Lew

Graham defeated Guy Hunt and Eamonn Darcy 3 and 2.

The Irwin-Casper victory was indicative of the way the teams started to play after three rounds over the foggy, 7,000-foot Laurel Valley course.

"Billy played awful, I played worse, and they played even worse. We were lucky. The way we were playing we would have lost 6 and 3," said Irwin.

"They (British) have been struggling to tie," Irwin said. "They have been going to 17 and 18 holes and that puts a strain on them."

Irwin and Casper went 2 up by winning No. 12 with a par, and Irwin put them 3 up with a 25-foot birdie putt at 14. Geiberger and Graham had to struggle until they ended their match by winning 15 and 16 with pars.

Weiskopf and Miller broke away from O'Connor and O'Leary on the back nine, winning 10, 11, 12, 13 and 15, aided by birdie putts of 4 and 20 feet by Weiskopf at the 11th and 12th holes.

Darcy and Hunt led Geiberger and Ray Floyd and Oosterhuis and Jacklin led Casper and Miller for Brian's only points in the morning better-ball matches. Jack Nicklaus and J. C. Snead defeated Tommy Horton and Norman Wood 4 and 2, and Gene Littler and Graham beat Brian Barnes and Bernard Gallacher 5 and 3 in the other matches.

First Casper, then Darcy, were the heroes in the morning.

Casper chipped to within three feet for a par at the tough 15th hole and the Americans evened the match when Jacklin three-putted. Jacklin concluded from a trap to within 18 inches of the cup for a par at 18 and Casper nearly repeated his act, blasting to within five feet and sinking the putt for a hal.

"I've been playing from those places for years. That's nothing new for me," said Casper.

Darcy's play at the 447-yard 18th hole was much more dramatic. He and Hunt were down by one and had to win the hole just to get a hal.

Geiberger hit his second shot onto the front of the green, leaving Darcy with the task of hitting a four-wood shot from a downhill lie uphill to a twiddled green and putting it in birdie range.

## Stanford ties Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Mike Langford's second field goal of the game, a 33-yarder with only nine seconds left, gave underdog Stanford a 19 tie Saturday with third-ranked Michigan.

Langford, a psychology major from Atwater, Calif., had kicked a 40-yard field goal with 3:31 left to boost the Cardinals, a 34-14 loser to Penn State in their opener, a week ago, into a 16 tie.

But Bob Wood of the Wolverines kicked a 42-yard field goal — his fourth of the game and seventh in two games — with 1:34 left to give Michigan a 19-16 lead that looked like it might stand up.

## NNC runners edge Eagles

NAMPA, N.W. — Northwest Nazarene college, headed by the record run of Steve Hills, won its own cross country invitational Saturday.

Hills clocked off a 14:04 over the course, which eclipsed the mark of 14:38 set by Steve McCalliey of CSI last year.

NCC won with 31 points while CSI had 33 and Whitman 57.

Steve Kaufman led CSI with a third place finish while Manuel Montoya was fifth; Craig Pate seventh, John Hunter, eighth; Robb Smith, 11th, and Paul Bansen 14th.

CSI will run against nationally touted teams from Arizona in a meet at Las Vegas next week.

## Colorado State tips BYU 21-17

PORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — Colorado State fullback Jim McKenzie scored from one yard out with five minutes left in the game Saturday to give the Rams a 21-17 win over defending Western Athletic Conference champion Brigham Young.

McKenzie's winning touchdown followed safety Keith King's recovery of a fumble by BYU's halfback Jeff Blanc on the Cougar 20 yard line.

CSU linebacker Steve Krum intercepted a BYU pass and returned it 28 yards — for another touchdown — and halfback Gene Butler scored on a two-yard run.

BYU opened scoring in the first quarter when defensive end Stan Varner intercepted a Mark Driscoll pass at the CSU 12 yard line and returned it to the five. One play later, Blanc went over left left tackle and scored.

BYU also scored on a 22-yard field goal by Mark Ueselman in the second period and a five-yard scoring loss from quarterback Mark Giles to tight end Bryan Blitt in the third quarter.

The Cougars hopes of a win were ended following McKenzie's run by CSU defensive back Jerome Dove who intercepted a Giles pass in the Rams' 16 yard line with 1:47 remaining and ran it back 23 yards.



QUARTERBACK Mark Giles prepares to throw to tight end Brian Blitt during action against Colorado State. Colorado State led a 21-17 victory. (UPI telephoto)

## Iowa State drops Air Force

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Running backs Mike Williams and Jim Wingerder both rushed for more than 100 yards Saturday to power Iowa State to a 17-14 victory over Air Force despite a NCAA record 62-yard field goal by Falcons' Mike Lawson.

THE 200-yard game was played at the Blue-Gray of Southern Mississippi in 1972. Lawson later added a 37-yard field goal, leaving him only two short of tying the NCAA career record of 42.

## 'Bama vents anger on Clemson 58-0

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Willie Shelby and Duffy Bolens scored two touchdowns apiece Saturday night as 18th-ranked Alabama, angered by a season-opening loss to Missouri, rolled to an easy 58-0 rout of Clemson.

The Crimson Tide, extending its Bryant-Denny Stadium winning streak to 34 games before 58,000 fans, roared to a 35-0 halftime lead and piled up more than 400 yards rushing against the outmanned Tigers, who never penetrated past the Tide 32.

Shelby, a 201-pound senior, scored his first touchdown late in the second period on a one-yard plunge. A year tallied on a 15-yard scamper for the Tide's first touchdown after intermission after quarterback Richard Todd marched the Tide 83 yards in 10 plays.

Bolens, a 175-pounder, scored both his TDs with less than one minute gone in the second period and the fourth period. The first touchdown followed a 34-yard drive engineered by quarterback Robert Fraley and the second came after a 60-yard drive.

Alabama opened the scoring when safety Mark Prudhomme blocked a Clemson punt for a safety, and then eight plays later, Alabama's Mike Stock tallied on a 3-yard run.

Fullback Calvin Culliver scored the Tide's second TD on a 16-yard run in the first period after tackle Gus Whit covered a Clemson fumble on the Tide 16.

Alabama scored again in the second period when fullback Johnny Davis capped a 34-yard drive with an 18-yard run.

## Texas drills Huskies

SEATTLE (UPI) — Earl Campbell scored three touchdowns and rushed for 106 yards Saturday as the seventh-ranked Texas Longhorns defeated Washington 28-10 in an intercollegiate game.

Campbell, a 225-pound sophomore fullback, scored on a second period run of 61 yards, a two-yard plunge in the third period and a one-yard smash in the fourth quarter.

## Standings

By United States	League Points	Standings	National League Points	Standings	International
Boston	10	1	10	1	10
Baltimore	8	2	8	2	8
New York	6	3	6	3	6
Philadelphia	4	4	4	4	4
Pittsburgh	2	5	2	5	2
Cincinnati	0	6	0	6	0
Washington	0	7	0	7	0
San Diego	0	8	0	8	0
Los Angeles	0	9	0	9	0
San Francisco	0	10	0	10	0
Seattle	0	11	0	11	0
Denver	0	12	0	12	0
San Jose	0	13	0	13	0
San Antonio	0	14	0	14	0
San Diego	0	15	0	15	0
San Antonio	0	16	0	16	0
San Antonio	0	17	0	17	0
San Antonio	0	18	0	18	0
San Antonio	0	19	0	19	0
San Antonio	0	20	0	20	0
San Antonio	0	21	0	21	0
San Antonio	0	22	0	22	0
San Antonio	0	23	0	23	0
San Antonio	0	24	0	24	0
San Antonio	0	25	0	25	0
San Antonio	0	26	0	26	0
San Antonio	0	27	0	27	0
San Antonio	0	28	0	28	0
San Antonio	0	29	0	29	0
San Antonio	0	30	0	30	0

## scores

By United States	League Points	Standings	National League Points	Standings	International
Boston	10	1	10	1	10
Baltimore	8	2	8	2	8
New York	6	3	6	3	6
Philadelphia	4	4	4	4	4
Pittsburgh	2	5	2	5	2
Cincinnati	0	6	0	6	0
Washington	0	7	0	7	0
San Diego	0	8	0	8	0
Los Angeles	0	9	0	9	0
San Francisco	0	10	0	10	0
Seattle	0	11	0	11	0
San Diego	0	12	0	12	0
San Antonio	0	13	0	13	0
San Antonio	0	14	0	14	0
San Antonio	0	15	0	15	0
San Antonio	0	16	0	16	0
San Antonio	0	17	0	17	0
San Antonio	0	18	0	18	0
San Antonio	0	19	0	19	0
San Antonio	0	20	0	20	0
San Antonio	0	21	0	21	0
San Antonio	0	22	0	22	0
San Antonio	0	23	0	23	0
San Antonio	0	24	0	24	0
San Antonio	0	25	0	25	0
San Antonio	0	26	0	26	0
San Antonio	0	27	0	27	0
San Antonio	0	28	0	28	0
San Antonio	0	29	0	29	0
San Antonio	0	30	0	30	0







# Mets cripple Philadelphia's playoff chances

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ron Hodges hit a two-run homer with two out in the 11th inning Saturday to deal Philadelphia's faint playoff chances a crushing blow in the New York Mets' 9-7 victory over the Phillies.

Ed Kranepool's two-out single off losing pitcher Gene Garber preceded Hodges' first homer of the year. Bob Apodaca pitched two scoreless innings to gain his second victory.

### Giants drop Padres 4-2

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Ex-Padre Darrel Thomas drove in two runs including the game winner Saturday to pace the San Francisco Giants to a 4-2 victory over San Diego.

### Cards topple Pirates 8-2

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Bake McBride's two-run single keyed a five-run eighth inning rally that propelled the St. Louis Cardinals to an 8-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates, snapping a four-game losing streak.

### Orioles reduce deficit to 3 1/2

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Paul Blair, who had smashed a three-run homer in the seventh, doubled across Ken Singleton with the winning run with two out in the ninth to give the Baltimore Orioles a 5-4 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers and close the gap on the American League East-leading Boston Red Sox to 3 1/2 games.

### Rangers trim Chicago 5-3

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mike Cuffe drove in two runs and Jeff Burroughs triggered a three-run sixth inning outburst with a home run Saturday night, sparking the Texas Rangers to a 5-3 triumph over the Chicago White Sox to help Ferguson Jenkins gain his 17th victory.

### Yankees belt Indians 4-1

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Roy White slammed a two-run homer and Rick Dempsey added his first homer of the season Saturday afternoon to power the New York Yankees to a 4-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

### Expos power past Chicago

MONTREAL (UPI) — Pete Mackanin hit his third home run in three games to break a 1-1 tie in the 11th inning Saturday and give the Montreal Expos a 3-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs behind Don Carrithers.

### Lolich, Tigers beat Boston

DETROIT (UPI) — Rookie pitcher Bob Molinaro won the fourth place game. Oglivie drove home a two-run homer to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 5-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox behind the six-hit pitching of Mickey Lolich.

### Phillies rallied for two runs in the ninth to tie the game.

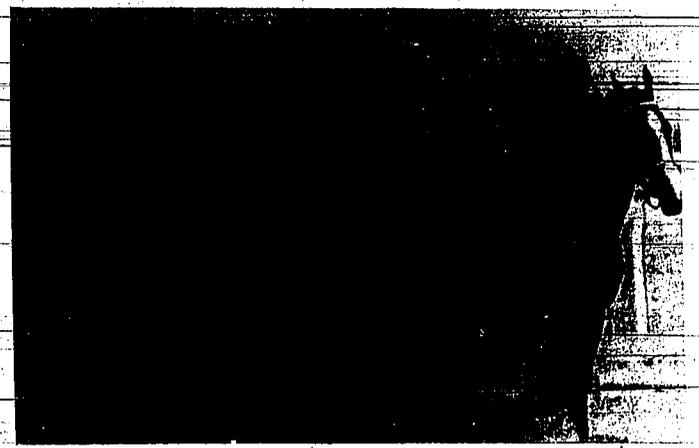
A pair of singles put runners at first and second before pinch hitter Tony Taylor bunted for a hit. When reliever Rick Baldwin threw wildly to third on the play, Jay Johnston scored and the other runners advanced. Dave Cash then delivered a sacrifice fly to tie the game.

### Blue wins 20th as A's maul KC

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Cesar Tovar drove in three runs and Vida Blue picked up his 20th victory Saturday night to lead the Oakland A's to a 163 run of the Kansas City Royals.

### Idaho wins again

SUSAN'S GIRL (9), Brailito Baeza up, holds the lead all the way to win the 37th running of the \$113,000 Beldame Stakes. (UPI telephoto)



SUSAN'S GIRL (9), Brailito Baeza up, holds the lead all the way to win the 37th running of the \$113,000 Beldame Stakes. (UPI telephoto)

# Comstock guides Idaho to 22-12 win over N. Ariz.

FLAGSTAFF, ARIZ. (UPI) — Idaho Quarterback Dave Comstock completed 6 of 10 passes for 76 yards and scored one touchdown on a 52 yard run in a 22-12 Big Sky Conference victory over Northern Arizona University before a record homecoming crowd of 10,000 Saturday.

Idaho held the Lumberjacks to two field goals until the fourth quarter, when NAU got its only touchdown.

Idaho opened the scoring in the first period with an eightplay drive after recovering a blocked NAU field goal attempt. Robert Brooks plunging the final yard. After NAU scored two field goals by Tom Jurich, Bill Kelly kicked a 36 yarder for Idaho with three seconds left in the first half.

Idaho scored in the third period on Comstock's keeper and in the fourth on a 12 yard pass from Ken Schrom to Tim Coles that was set up by Barry Hopkins' 56 yard return of an intercepted pass.

It was the conference opener for both schools.

Idaho 73 66-22  
Northern Ariz. 33 66-12  
Ida.—Brooks 1 run (Kelly kick)  
NAU—Jurich (g. 39)  
NAU—Jurich (g. 46)  
Ida.—Kelly (b. 36)  
Ida.—Comstock 52 run (run failed)  
Ida.—Coles 12 pass from Schrom (run failed).  
NAU—Smith 9 run (run failed)  
A.—10,000

# Florida St. beats Utags for second victory since 1972

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Two touchdown passes by sophomore quarterback Clyde Walker and strong running by Leon Bright led Florida State to a 17-8 win over Utah State Saturday night — the Seminoles' second victory since 1972.

Walker hit tight end Ed Bechman with a 43-yard scoring pass in the first quarter and connected with flanker Larry Key on a 27-yarder in the second period as the Seminoles never trailed. Bright, a sophomore, scampered for 138 yards to pace the Florida State running attack.

The win, evening Florida State's record at 1-1, was the Seminoles' first home victory since Nov.-11, 1972, when they defeated Tulsa 22-21. Their only victory last season was a 21-14 decision over Miami (Fla.) and they were winless in 11 games in 1973.

The Aggies—Louis Giammona, the nation's leading rusher last season set a Utah State career rushing record, picking up 155 yards. Giammona, who has rushed for over 100 yards in nine straight games, now has 2,314 yards in his three years at Utah State, breaking a previous record set in 1961 by Tom Larscheid.

A tumble by Utah State quarterback Greg Van Ness on the own 21 on the second play of the game set up a 38-yard field goal by Florida State freshman Keph Singletary with 12:49 remaining in the first period.

The Seminoles scored their first touchdown with 3:41 left in the opening period when Walker, on a second and 20 call, threw a soft pass to Bechman, who grabbed the ball on the Utah State 30 and sprinted unchallenged into the end zone.

Florida State scored again with 9:53 left in the first half after a four play, 40-yard drive. Key took the pass on the Utah State 17 and squirmed his way into the corner of the end zone.

First downs 5 18  
Rushes-yards 40-150 56-220  
Passing yards 75 122  
Returns-yards 18 34  
Fumbles 3 8  
Penalties 6-40 3-24  
Fumbles-lost 4-3 2-1  
Penalties-yards 1-15 7-47

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Ida.—Comstock 52 run (run failed)  
Ida.—Coles 12 pass from Schrom (run failed).  
NAU—Smith 9 run (run failed)  
A.—10,000

# Maryland rips NC State

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Wingback John Schmitt's 92-yard kickoff return set up a first quarter touchdown Saturday and sparked Maryland to a 34-7 Atlantic Coast Conference win over North Carolina.

North Carolina turned a Terrapin fumble on the opening play of the game into a touchdown, with quarterback Billy Paschall hitting wingback Charlie Williams on a 20-yard pass.

North Carolina took the kickoff after the touchdown and ran to the Tar Heel 2, and three plays later fullback Tim Wilson plowed over to tie the score at 7-7.

Then, both teams' defenses settled down, and neither was able to score another touchdown in the first half.

Mike Sochko kicked field goals of 38 and 49 yards to give Maryland a 13-7 edge at halftime.

The victory, in the ACC opener for both schools, gave Maryland, the defending conference champion, a 2-1 overall record. North Carolina is now 1-1.

The ragged game was frequently marred by penalties, many for offsides.

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Twin Falls

BLUE LAKES OK  
George & Bud  
Twin Falls

KIMBERLY RD. OK  
George  
Jim, Woody

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Lolich and Lynwood TWIN FALLS

White's 11th homer followed a walk to Bobby Bonds in the first inning and Dempsey hit a 1-1 pitch over the leftfield fence to lead off the fifth. New York added an insurance run in the eighth on a double by Bonds, an infield hit and a ground-out — but by Thurman Munster, his 17th RBI.

Mackanin's homer, his 12th, came off Cubs' loser Rick Reuschel, and went over the left field fence. Mike Jorgensen singled home the final run in the eighth.

DETROIT (UPI) — Rookie pitcher Bob Molinaro won the fourth place game. Oglivie drove home a two-run homer to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 5-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox behind the six-hit pitching of Mickey Lolich.

Lolich scattered six singles. Lolich posted his first victory in Aug. 19 to raise his record to 12-18.





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**GROUP-INSURANCE** sales. Established, car and home policies. Life insurance, expense allowance, hospitalization, pension. Above-average hourly pay. Apply in person to Roy Moberg, Times-News, 132 3rd St., West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.

**MEN OR WOMEN** expanding our sales force. Outstanding career opportunity. Starting salary up to \$13,000. Metropolitan Life. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Phone: 733-7600.

**PERSONAL PRODUCING** general agent and superior needed. Excellent commission. Established company. Boise, Idaho is looking for an experienced life and health agent. We are offering complete training, financing, loan commissions, and a complete expense allowance. Write: Pacific Empire Life, Box 5538, Boise, Idaho 83725.

**INDIVIDUAL OPPORTUNITY.** Large international architectural company doing business in United States and Canada is in need of part-time office full time sales representatives in the Magic Valley area (including approximately 40 cities). You must have sales experience and a farming operator or farming background. Income will be unlimited. Do NOT answer this ad unless you are honest, ambitious and have high aspirations. Write: NA-CHURS Plant Food Company in care of Joe Peters, 2000 S. Southern Blvd., Boise, Idaho 83718. Phone: (208) 675-7708.

**EXPERIENCED** help Insurance representative wanted for Senior Citizens. Write: United Life from direct mailing. All replies confidential. North West Insurance Company, P.O. Box 8291, Boise, Idaho 83720.

### 12 Baby Sitters-Child Care

**WOULD LIKE** to do babysitting in my home nights, evenings, Monday-Friday, 4:00 to 4:47 4th Street North, Twin Falls. Drops in welcome.

**GOOD SHEPHERD DAY CARE** center. Licensed, "Inured" by NUDAS. Supervised play, class work. 733-6736.

**CHILDREN'S VILLAGE, KINDEGARTEN**, child care center, ages 2 1/2 thru 6 Kindergarten. Programmed reading, phonics and math. 8:35 a.m. - 5:00 P.M. \$3.50 per day. \$2.00 half day, drops in \$3.00 hour. 733-9010.

**Will babysit infants, T.C.C.,** Tuesday through Saturday, 734-7972, 734-4721, Skyline Mobile Park, No. 26.

**LICENSED BABYSITTING**, day and night. Phone 734-4387.

**WILL BABYSIT** my home 731 Wendell Street. Any age. Licensed. Fenced yard. 733-0521.

### 14 Farm Work Wanted

**CUSTOM CORN CHOPPING**, Phone 543-8430 or 328-427.

**COMBINING, Grain, peas, beans,** Call Ray Harris, 334-0281.

**CUSTOM POTATO** Harvesting, two skilled mechanics. Excellent opportunity. Phone 543-8430 or 328-427.

### 16 Money to Loan

**LOANS AVAILABLE** for business, construction, mortgages, vehicle, capital, individual, franchise and so forth. \$10,000 to \$50,000. Call JWB Associates, Burley, 878-3283.

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**LOANS AVAILABLE**, operating Capital, start-ups, expansions, etc. Robert Harris, 801-28-1919 or 353-3497.

### 18 Music Lessons

**WE ARE PROUD** to introduce Paul Palumbo heading up our new drum department. Expert instruction, professional staff. Write for our selection, big savings on Ludwig, Zildjian, Realistic Music 733-0596, 424-4262.

**DRUM LESSONS** We welcome Paul Palumbo to our fine teaching staff heading up our drum department. Our students get big discounts on instruments. Realistic Music, 127 4th Avenue North, 733-0596, 424-4262.

### 22 Homes For Sale

**OCTOBER COMPLETION** 150 Sq. Ft. 3 bed. Cedar Contemporary home with many extras. Selection of interior colors can be made by future owner. Northeast location at 580 Riverview Dr. Land and Home Development 733-5348. Price to sell, 733-8354.

**BY OWNER BUILT**, 5 bedroom, full bathroom, 2 baths, 45 acres, fruit trees. Call Chuck Peimars, 733-5348 or Glenn Schroeder, 734-6837.

**3 BEDROOM HOME**, 1 1/2 baths, nice family room, fireplace and lots of storage. Location at 372 Park Street. Call Chuck Peimars, 733-5348 or Glenn Schroeder, 734-6837.

**GREEN CHOPPING** Hay and corn, Lilligee Custom Farming, Your Lilligee truly supreme dealer. The Lilligee for all your needs. 733-4363.

**R & C custom farming and** churning. Phone 324-0269 and/or 324-4585.

**COMMERCIAL BEAN** churning. Commercial, home use. Twin Falls area. 733-7400.

**BEAN AND CORN** combining. Have truck available. 536-2230.

**CUSTOM HAY** and straw stacking. Phone 734-6085.

**BEAN COMBINING** John Deere 95 E. B. Phone 324-2947.

### 20 Auctions

**CITY OF POCATELLO PUBLIC AUCTION**

Items include calculators, check signer, letter opening machine, mail slots, typewriters, dicto, copier, folding chairs, wooden bench, various fire extinguishers, all purpose masks, hose test pump, booster hose, lead, foam hopper and generator w/agent, suction hose, zero fog generator, respirator, etc. as well as:

11 - Bicycles  
1 - 1 1/2 ton truck  
1 - 1/2 ton generator  
1 - 3 drawer cash register  
1 - Motorcycle

Items will be sold at public auction to be held at the City Water Dept.-Maintenance Shop located at Pine and Tolt Streets, Pocatello, Idaho.

Time & date of sale will be 1:00 P.M. Saturday, September 27, 1975

Terms: of the sale are CASH. Items will be available for inspection the morning of the sale ONLY.

Complete inventory list may be secured at the City Purchasing Office 209 East Lewis Street, Pocatello, Idaho 83201.

**"SALESMEN WANTED!"** Two aggressive, married, young men wanted to work on the Number 1 sales team in Southern Idaho. Excellent earnings-in return-for hard work. Insurance plan, demonstration, retirement plan, and good vacation.

Apply in person to: GARY R. HALVERSON, General Manager

**FORD BILL WORKMAN**

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5110

### 12 Baby Sitters-Child Care

**JACK AND JILL** nursery licensed child car. Supervised activities. 1104 Tenth Avenue East, 733-5647.

### 15 Business Opportunity

**DRIVE IN RESTAURANT** good location, good business and good family operation, includes a lovely 4 bedroom home. Call Rocky Mountain Realty, Ray Lewis Res. 733-2498.

**LAUNDRY MAT** with a great future. Call Virginia, Elling, Rocky Mountain Realty, 733-1408 or 733-8200 anytime.

### 22 Homes For Sale

**HAVE** a highly profitable ladies apparel shop of your own, handling name brands, just quality merchandise. \$12,500. Includes beginning inventory, fixtures and tools. Call collect after 3:30 p.m. 734-1001, 731-1353 Box R-10100 Times-News.

**FOR SALE** small business: excellent potential. Live quarters. Be financially independent. Write Box R-11, c/o Times-News.

**W/C OCOME** part #411. Great Distributor. \$150 investment. Free brochure. Audit Controls Inc. 499 Brookside Ave. Fair, Lanai HI 07416.

**TWIN FALLS** and/or Idaho Falls maternity and children's clothing store for sale. For owner willing to work in store, should produce 40 percent to 50 per cent return on investment. Call 801-733-1600.

### 22 Homes For Sale

**TRY G.I.** on this newly remodeled 2 bedroom home, fireplace, large living room, large shop building, Nading Avenue, 733-2762, 733-2762, 733-2762, LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO 733-0716.

**BY OWNER**, 4 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, 2 baths, fireplace, central air, large yard, large garden area. Near Kinnelwood. 734-7299.

**NEWLY DECORATED** Very sharp 2 bedroom home, fireplace, carpeted, \$17,500. Real Estate Service, Call 733-7095.

**ITS DIFFERENT** 2 1/2 bedroom home, fireplace, full basement, 2 baths, garage, large lot. \$25,500. Real Estate Service, Call 733-7095.

**HOUSE WITH PERSONALITY**, new classy modern home with deck off master bedroom, Call collect after 3:30 p.m. 733-0026, Incoporated 316 North First Street, Boise, Idaho 83720. Owner-builder. DEB-CC 3242878 of 3243137. Quality new for October 1 occupancy. Call collect after 3:30 p.m. 733-0026.

**BY OWNER**, brick 3 bedroom full basement, large patio and carport. Choice location, 695 Lynwood Blvd. Close to elementary and high school and shopping centers. 733-8819.

**BY OWNER** 1 bedroom home on president street. \$5000 total 7 percent note may be assumed. Will sell \$1,000 equity for cash or trade for pickup. 734-7578.

### 22 Homes For Sale

**IF YOU NEED A SHOP AND** a lovely home, this is the place! 2 1/2 bedroom, fireplace, family room, garage. Excellent shop is 22 x 32. \$35,500.

**ESPECIALLY NICE HOME** on lovely small acreage in Jerome. 2 bedrooms, fireplace, tile floors, carpeted, appliances, very complete. \$23,900.

**MAAN, WOMAN or COUPLE** - Make money with self service gas station. A1 condition 4 pumps and car service building for \$48,500.

**3 BEDROOM HOME** with large family room, carpeted, appliances, very complete. \$23,900.

**MAAN, WOMAN or COUPLE** - Make money with self service gas station. A1 condition 4 pumps and car service building for \$48,500.

**Gary Koutnik** 733-3011  
**Ted Smith** 733-4782  
**Hylen DeWitt** 734-5670  
**John Hoyle** 734-4970  
**Frances Hesselholt** 537-6636  
**Suzanne Warr** 534-5669  
**RUBERT OFFICE** 543-4492  
**BUHL OFFICE** 543-4558

### 22 Homes For Sale

**WHAT A FIND!**

**556 QUINCY**, 2 bedroom, split-level home with full basement. A true beauty.

**80 ACRES**, located in Butler with low crop improvements and good soil. Also has a 3 bedroom home.

**SERVICE STATION** - Full line station handling complete line of tires, oil, and car wash. Good return as petroleum distributor.

### 22 Homes For Sale

**OWNER TRANSFERRED** - Must sell this lovely brick home with full basement, 3 bedrooms, main floor family room, covered patio, beautiful large corner lot. Only \$29,500.

**SUNRISE NORTH** attractive 4 bedroom, split level, immaculate condition with lots of new carpet, full holiday swimming pool in fenced back yard. 553,000

**Marilyn Way** 733-9250  
**Donny Collier** 733-6848  
**Cora Corser** 733-6019

### 22 Homes For Sale

**JUST LISTED!**

**REALLY SHARP** 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air conditioned, fireplace, wood cabinets and new dishwasher. Priced \$25,900.

**5 ACRES** on AND in Rock Creek Canyon in good position for new home. Ideal for building site \$25,000.

### 22 Homes For Sale

**ALL BRICK** Newly decorated one in Kimberly New building appliances, formal dining room 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, family room, central air conditioning, underground sprinkling double garage with electric open garage. \$54,500.

**NEW HOME**, Heating complete 3 bedrooms 2 baths, finished basement, fireplace and linoleum. \$42,500.

**CLEAN!** 1 bedroom home in central area. Very good condition. \$8,000.

### 22 Homes For Sale

**734-5650 AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL**

Alba Wright 733-0963  
Linda Wright 733-0963  
Linda Wright 733-0963  
Linda Wright 733-0963  
Linda Wright 733-0963

**JUST RIGHT**

Describes this 3 bedroom home with compensation break. Call 733-5348 and new dishwasher. Priced \$25,900.

**LUNWOD REALTY**

610 BLUE LAKES NORTH 733-9211

R. J. Schwendman 733-7100  
Blaine Adams 733-8442  
Jack Bisher 733-7161

### 22 Homes For Sale

**YOU WON'T BELIEVE IT!** 3 bedroom older home, 30' living room, fireplace, separate dining room, country kitchen, 2 1/2 bedrooms and bath. Basement bedroom room, wet bar and shower. Level front lawn. 600 sq. feet of porch. Garage. Call collect after 3:30 p.m. 733-0687.

### 22 Homes For Sale

**FRONT PORCH** on market - Level 2 bedroom home with fireplace in finished basement. Built in appliances, carpeted and tiled, fireplace, fenced back yard, large patio, lots of extras in this quality home. Call collect after 3:30 p.m. 733-0716, LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO 733-0716.

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### 22 Homes For Sale







**13 Trucks**  
**1272 MAZDA** with 12 yard dump body. Excellent condition. Call 324-4447.  
**TRUCK - TRAILER** for sale, 1972 Chevrolet. 400 Super Cheyenne 10 pickup with air, new tires. Low mileage. In top condition. 20% Komfort Trailer with EZ low trailer hitch with mirrors, excellent condition. Will sell as package or separately. 321-5000.  
**1973 RANCHERO**, excellent condition. Full power. 32,000 miles. One owner. 3200. 733-7170.

**1374 FORD Van** 4 ton, V-8, automatic. 733-7381.  
**1973 CHEVROLET** 1/2 ton white pickup. New paint job. Excellent condition. Call 733-8200.  
**1983 FORD** 1/2 ton 4 speed, good condition. \$350. 788-3138.  
**GMC 10 Wheeler** Twin Screw, V-8 motor. New about block. 3 speed. Mileage 3000. Call 733-5862 after 5 p.m. Excellent trailer. \$3,100. 536-6440.  
**1947 FORD** 1-ton pickup. Runs good. 227. Phone 733-7110.  
**FOR SALE** or lease 1969 GMC Semi-truck. 28 foot bed, with stock loads. 11-20 rubber, saddle tanks, full air, 1200 lbs. Call 733-5862 after 5 p.m.  
**1968 INTERNATIONAL** truck. 5 and 2 speed. Good shape. Phone 324-4447.

**1970 CHEVROLET** Custom 10 1/2 ton pickup - low mileage - 22000 - aluminum camper, air conditioner. \$2,100. See at 1346 N. Fillmore. Jerome. 324-2438.  
**1964 DODGE** pickup 1/2 ton. Good body. Original paint. Economic 6 cylinder. \$300. Call 733-5862 after 5 p.m.  
**1970 FORD Explorer**, package. Air conditioning, power steering, brakes, stereo, heavy saddle tanks, heavy duty axles. Michelin tires. 1972 Road Runner. Local Queen beds. 2 separate. Mounted Jacks. Stove and oven. Good condition. Phone 734-9754. Will sell together or separate. Mounted Jacks.  
**FOR SALE** 1968 Ford Ranger pickup. Low mileage, automatic, air conditioning, excellent tires and condition. Also overstock camper. Call 543-5651.  
**1964 Ford** and Camper for sale. 3200A.  
**1970 DODGE** 600, 3-400 truck. 318 v. 8, 5 and 2 speed transmission, good tires. 8.25 x 20 air rubber. 734-5075.  
**1960 CHEVROLET** pickup. Good condition. 3300 or best offer. Call 324-4447.

**PICKUP TOPS - PRICED FROM \$277 to \$398**  
**MADRON CAMPER & TRAILER SALES**  
 128 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls

**14 Import - Sports Cars**  
**1974 CORVETTE** - Stingray. 2-door. Excellent condition. 23,000 miles. Available. Victor American made. All condition. Low mileage. Priced very low. 733-8307.  
**1974 MARQUON AUDI 100 L.S.** Front wheel drive. 4 speed. 4 door. Michelin road and snow tires. Immediate condition. 36,000 miles. Phone 324-5129 or 324-4447.  
**1974 VOLKSWAGEN** Sedan Still under factory warranty. 734-7945.  
**1972 OPEL** Rally red and black. Excellent condition. low mileage. Call 734-4827 after 5:30 p.m.  
**1974 YELLOW Volkswagen** with extras. \$2,700. Phone 324-8054 before 3:30 p.m.  
**FOR SALE** 1964 Volkswagen, very good condition, new tires and air conditioning. 733-8232.  
**COLLECTORS ITEM**, 1950 Opel Olympia. Runs good, needs some body work. 733-7110 days. 734-5379 evenings.

**1970 GMC** Extremely nice condition. Clean! Sharp! 22 MPG. Phone 324-5129.  
**1973 FORD** automatic, air power brakes, steering. 345. V-8, custom interior, exterior, low miles. 733-7145.  
**1974 JEEP CHEROKEE**, 4 wheel drive, 3 speed transmission, low mileage, heavy duty equipment, excellent condition. Please call 734-8438 evenings.

**1969 4 x 4 International** pickup. Good condition. 788-2712.  
**FOR SALE** 1974 Dodge power wagon. 16 ton. 4 wheel drive, low mileage, lots of extras. Good deal. Call 436-9138.  
**FOR SALE** Chevrolet 1973 4-wheel drive Loaded. Call 324-4800 or 784-2201 8 a.m. or after 6 p.m.  
**1966 JEEP Wagoneer**, good mud and snow tires. See at 721 Yakima. File Phone 324-4200.  
**1971 INTERNATIONAL 4 x 4** pickup, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. 733-7110. Excellent condition. Low miles. 734-4259. Also 1969 Jeep 4 wheel drive. New motor, brakes, tires, and low bar. Phone 536-2258.

**1975 JEEP CHEROKEE**  
 4-wheel drive with economical 6 cylinder engine. 3 speed floor shift power steering radio, bucket seats plus much more. Stock No. 5W41.  
**SEASON SPECIAL ..... \$5487**



**THE STRAIGHT TALKERS**  
**WILLS**  
 236 Shoshone St. W. 733-2891

**1971 VOLKSWAGEN** 8 passenger bus, very good condition. Inquire at Mary Carter Paint Store. 733-5463 or 733-5462.  
**1971 VOLKSWAGEN** good engine. 325. 734-3004.  
**1966 OPEL GT**, good condition. See at Holiday. Standard or call 423-4544.  
**1972 VW CAMPER**, Full factory installed camping unit, ice box, sink, water tank, double bed, electrical panel and many other features. Excellent condition. \$3,395. 734-5715.  
**Jeep - 4 Wheel Drives**  
**1974 PLYMOUTH Trail Duster**, 4 x 4. Low mileage. Must sacrifice. Call after 7:00 P.M. 324-8660.  
**FOR SALE** 1971 Chevrolet pickup. 50 V-8. 1-ton. 4 x 4. 56,000 miles. 324-3252.  
**FOR SALE**: 1972 Blazer V-8. 30,000 miles. radio, power steering. \$2,200. Phone 934-4482 or 624-1904.  
**1973 GMC** automatic, air power brakes, steering. 345. V-8, custom interior, exterior, low miles. 733-7145.  
**1974 JEEP CHEROKEE**, 4 wheel drive, 3 speed transmission, low mileage, heavy duty equipment, excellent condition. Please call 734-8438 evenings.

**1967 INTERNATIONAL** 1-ton. 4 wheel drive, flat bed with rack, extremely low miles. V-8. 4-speed. \$1480. Will consider trade for older car or pickup. 734-2663 or 734-3640.  
**GET READY** for hunting with 4-wheel drive 1964 Jeep Wagoneer. Good condition. New transmission. Best offer over \$800. 733-7815 a.m. or after 6 p.m.  
**1974 JEEP CHEROKEE**, 4 wheel drive, 3 speed transmission, low mileage, heavy duty equipment, excellent condition. Please call 734-8438 evenings.

**1969 4 x 4 International** pickup. Good condition. 788-2712.  
**FOR SALE** 1974 Dodge power wagon. 16 ton. 4 wheel drive, low mileage, lots of extras. Good deal. Call 436-9138.  
**FOR SALE** Chevrolet 1973 4-wheel drive Loaded. Call 324-4800 or 784-2201 8 a.m. or after 6 p.m.  
**1966 JEEP Wagoneer**, good mud and snow tires. See at 721 Yakima. File Phone 324-4200.  
**1971 INTERNATIONAL 4 x 4** pickup, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. 733-7110. Excellent condition. Low miles. 734-4259. Also 1969 Jeep 4 wheel drive. New motor, brakes, tires, and low bar. Phone 536-2258.

**1975 JEEP CHEROKEE**  
 4-wheel drive with economical 6 cylinder engine. 3 speed floor shift power steering radio, bucket seats plus much more. Stock No. 5W41.  
**SEASON SPECIAL ..... \$5487**

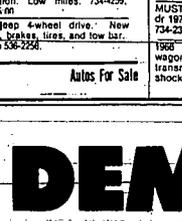


**THE STRAIGHT TALKERS**  
**WILLS**  
 236 Shoshone St. W. 733-2891

**1974 FORD 300 V-8** 101 4 wheel drive. Automatic transmission, power steering, low miles. Phone 733-8006.  
**1974 BRONCO** Ranger. Loaded. Great running unit. 14800. 733-6999 or 837-4923.  
**CIVILIAN JEEP - C.J.** 1968. 235. Chevrolet. Conversion. 1500. factory wheel, foam seats, low bar, 1968. Best offer over \$1800. 734-4527.  
**CJ 3 A Willys Jeep**. Must sell quickly. 324-4827.  
**1973 CHEVROLET BLAZER**, Custom Package. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tilt steering wheel, less than 6,000 miles. radio, just like new and cherry inside and out. 734-4317 after 5:30 p.m.  
**1973 INTERNATIONAL** 1-ton. 4 wheel drive, flat bed with rack, extremely low miles. V-8. 4-speed. \$1480. Will consider trade for older car or pickup. 734-2663 or 734-3640.  
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**1965 FORD and 1960 Cadillac**. Make offer in Dietrich. Phone 554-2521.  
**1960 MERCURY**, 2 door coupe. 86,000 miles. cleanest - 86 in Magic. 1960 - 1965. 324-8519. between 8 and 6 p.m.  
**1973 OLDSMOBILE** Delta. 88. Air conditioning, power steering and bucket seats. 26,000 miles. Phone 734-5475.  
**1964 FAIRLANE 288** Special 10,000 miles. Equipped with Hurst, Oldsmobile, Holly and new tires. \$450. Phone 328-4545.  
**REPOSESSION** 1968 GTO, 400 and 1970 Mercury Marquis 3700. Will consider any offer. Must liquidate immediately. 734-5300, after 5:30-12:31.  
**1971 MACH Mustang**, V-8. 2 barrel. Automatic, radials, air. 50,000 miles. \$2,800. 438-8071.  
**1968 CHRYSLER Newport**, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, new tires. runs great. \$325. 733-3019.  
**1968 MERCURY MONTEGO**, 2 door, V-8. air, radio, automatic, tire, smision, runs great. \$500. 734-3643.  
**BLUE PLYMOUTH Fury** 81 \$2,000 miles. 1970 model, very good condition. \$1,250. Phone 733-7110.  
**1968 TORINO**, radio, heater, new tires, and extra studied tires. 538-281.  
**1973 CADILLAC** Executive driven, reasonably priced. Reddish. 734-8488.  
**1975 CUSTOM Bonneville** Loaded. Almost like new. 734-7477 or 734-8488.  
**1971 FORD TORINO**, 2 door hardtop, V-8. air, radio, automatic, tire. 1974 VEGA Automatic. Must sell. Excellent condition. \$2,800 - 423-5231. 734-8488. No evening.  
**MUST SACRIFICE** 1974 Mustang II of 1972 Vega. Priced to sell. Call 734-2312.  
**1968 PLYMOUTH FURY** Station wagon. Excellent condition. V-8, 2 barrel transmission, new heavy duty shocks. Asking \$450. 733-7978.

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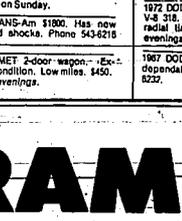


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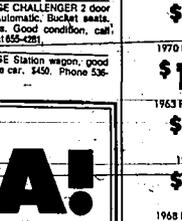


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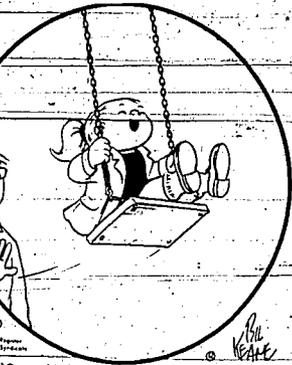
**1971 VOLKSWAGEN** 8 passenger bus, very good condition. Inquire at Mary Carter Paint Store. 733-5463 or 733-5462.  
**1971 VOLKSWAGEN** good engine. 325. 734-3004.  
**1966 OPEL GT**, good condition. See at Holiday. Standard or call 423-4544.  
**1972 VW CAMPER**, Full factory installed camping unit, ice box, sink, water tank, double bed, electrical panel and many other features. Excellent condition. \$3,395. 734-5715.  
**Jeep - 4 Wheel Drives**  
**1974 PLYMOUTH Trail Duster**, 4 x 4. Low mileage. Must sacrifice. Call after 7:00 P.M. 324-8660.  
**FOR SALE** 1971 Chevrolet pickup. 50 V-8. 1-ton. 4 x 4. 56,000 miles. 324-3252.  
**FOR SALE**: 1972 Blazer V-8. 30,000 miles. radio, power steering. \$2,200. Phone 934-4482 or 624-1904.  
**1973 GMC** automatic, air power brakes, steering. 345. V-8, custom interior, exterior, low miles. 733-7145.  
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"Ooooooh! The wind is ticklin' my tummy!"

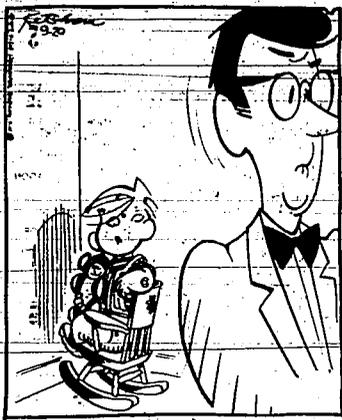
# DEMO-RAMA!

## AT BILL WORKMAN FORD

Save Yourself Hundreds, Even Thousands By Purchasing One Of Our Well-Cared For 1975 Demonstrators. All Demos Must Go And We Mean Business. No Reasonable Offer Refused.

<p><b>1975 MAVERICK</b>                  "Harvey Peterson's Personal Demonstrator"                  A very economical car and it's equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, radio, 250-hp 6-cylinder engine and it's finished in a partial blue. Stock Number 5C-271.  <b>NOW ONLY \$4176</b>                  Phone Harvey Today At . . . 886-2555</p>	<p><b>1975 GRANADA GHIA</b>                  "Don McMurdie's Personal Demonstrator"                  This 4 door Ghia is finished in a dark red and has automatic transmission, 250-hp 6-cylinder engine, power steering, power brakes, deluxe bumper group, light group and save on gas with this one. Stock Number 5C-272.  <b>REDUCED TO \$4676</b>                  Call Don Today At . . . 326-5492</p>
<p><b>1975 GRAN TORINO</b>                  "Ed Powell's Personal Demonstrator"                  4 door pillared hardtop, 400-V-8 engine, convenience group, steel belted radial white wall tires, air conditioning, radio with dual rear seat speakers, wheel covers, tilt steering wheel, undercut and more. Stock Number 5C-188.  <b>SAVE NOW \$4676</b>                  Phone Ed Today At . . . 423-4511</p>	<p><b>1975 GRAN TORINO</b>                  "Kelly Houk's Personal Demonstrator"                  2 door hardtop, 400-V-8 engine, power windows, steel radial tires, air conditioning and all power. A nice car that gets good gas mileage. You must see this one at this price. Stock Number 5C-256.  <b>REDUCED TO \$4776</b>                  Call Kelly Today At . . . 543-4639</p>
<p><b>1975 ELITE</b>                  "Jerry Poulson's Personal Demonstrator"                  This Elite is equipped just the way a T-Bird is. 460 V-8, glass moon roof, cruise control, air conditioning, power seats, power windows and everything else you could put on a fine luxury car. Stock Number 5C-220. Was \$8607. The Baby T-BIRD.  <b>NOW ONLY \$7076</b>                  Call Jerry Today At . . . 733-7233</p>	<p><b>1975 FORD LTD</b>                  "Don Perkins' Personal Demonstrator"                  400 V-8 engine, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo radio, power steering, power brakes, an excellent family car and very well equipped. Don show this to you today. Stock Number 5C-126.  <b>REDUCED TO \$5076</b>                  Phone Don Today At . . . 423-4448</p>
<p><b>1975 LTD LANDAU</b>                  "Mike Wilson's Personal Demonstrator"                  2 door, power seats, air conditioning, stereo radio with tape player, 400 V-8 engine, tilt steering wheel, ginger metallic in color and a sharp, sharp automobile. Stock Number 5C-196.  <b>SAVE NOW \$5776</b>                  Phone Mike Today At . . . 734-7887</p>	<p><b>1975 FORD LTD</b>                  "Henry Pope's Personal Demonstrator"                  4 door pillared hardtop, 460 V-8 engine, coming lamps, cruise control, power steering, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo radio with tape and much more. Stock Number 5C-218. Was \$7422.  <b>SAVE NOW \$5976</b>                  Phone Henry Today At . . . 733-2089</p>

**1975 THUNDERBIRD** ..... 543-4639  
**1975 ELITE** ..... 733-7233  
**1975 FORD LTD** ..... 423-4448  
**1975 LTD LANDAU** ..... 733-2089  
**1975 GRAN TORINO** ..... 324-4620  
**1975 GRANADA GHIA** ..... 326-5492  
**1975 MAVERICK** ..... 886-2555  
**1975 PINTO RUNABOUT** ..... 733-7887  
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**1975 ELITE** ..... 734-7887  
**1975 LTD LANDAU**



"NOW... LEAVE TELL YA WHAT YOUR WIFE DID TODAY!"

Meet your new profit partner.

Datsun's 2000cc LT Huster Pickup!



- Great gas economy
- Great dependability
- Low maintenance
- Low overhead

Datsun Saves

Max Chris Barham  
7th St. East On Main St. East  
734-6411

**Asks For Sale**

1967 MERCURY Marquis, needs some work. \$300. Phone 438-8162.

1973 CHRYSLER Station wagon full power, Michelin tires, only 13,000 miles. Ask for truck between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. 733-8711.

1971 HORNET 4 door wagon. Automatic transmission, good mileage. Asking \$1650. Phone 734-1927.

1972 PONTIAC LeMans, air conditioning. Good condition. Phone 733-8137 after 8 p.m.

1972 MONTE CARLO fully equipped. Excellent condition. Phone 733-8137 after 8 p.m.

**Asks For Sale**

1974 PLYMOUTH Belvedere, 4 door, sedan. Clean. Good tires. Call 733-8298 after 8 p.m.

1972 PLYMOUTH Gran Coupe, air, power steering, power brakes, low mileage. Air conditioning. Call Dr. Currier, 976-936.

1971 COUGAR X R 4, V-8, power steering, power brakes; air conditioning, Michelin radial, 40000 miles track road, great condition. Call 733-3668 after 8:30.

**Asks For Sale**

1974 MERCURY Montbird 1-door sedan. Power steering, power brakes, power seat, vinyl top, air. Like new. Under 6000 miles. \$3000. Call 734-1922 after 5 p.m.

OVERHAUL 230 engine, moving fuel oil. \$150. Phone 236-2811.

A STEAL 1970 Nova, 2-door, 3-speed on the floor. Excellent condition. \$1100. 324-8214.

1964 CHEVY Impala, good tires, runs good. \$325. Phone 324-5304.

1970 CUDA V-8, automatic, power disc brakes, power steering, low mileage, make offer. Call 734-2737 after 8:00 p.m.

1960 FORD Falcon 351 cu. in. 4 barrel, automatic transmission, steel disc brakes, power steering. Call after 8:30 p.m. or weekends, 536-2771.

**Asks For Sale**

BEAUTIFUL 1974 Ram Charger, SE edition. Rod with white top, power steering and brakes. Tinted glass, fully carpeted, bucket seats, console cooler. Stereo 6-track tape deck. Automatic transmission, full time 4-wheel drive. With 84-76-16-316 CO, two barrel, 30 gallon fuel tank, transmission front end and fuel tank also plates - 12,000 miles. Phone 733-3500.

1941 CADILLAC. Excellent condition. Automatic transmission. \$1200. 42 Greighton, Pocatello, Id. 332-1860.

1974 CHEVY Impala Station Wagon. Air conditioning, Am. Rm. Stereo, all power, luggage rack, radio, tires. Extra sharp. Will consider old vehicle for down-payment. Phone 436-9998.

## LAST CALL! AT ACE HANSEN-CHEVROLET

For the most fantastic savings of the year on the demonstrators we have left!

ONLY A FEW 1975 CARS LEFT AT TERRIFIC SAVINGS!!

**WOODY TURLEY'S DEMO 1975 IMPALA 4 DOOR SEDAN**

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, side moldings, air conditioning, cruise control, steel belted radial tires, radio with rear speaker, etc. Two tone paint.

Was... \$5836.80  
DEMO SALE PRICE... \$4788<sup>99</sup>

**CHUCK BOWYER'S DEMO 1975 VEGA HATCHBACK COUPE**

Big 6 cylinder 2 barrel engine, automatic transmission, body side moldings, steel belted radial tires and AM radio.

Was... \$3876.80  
DEMO SALE PRICE... \$3520<sup>19</sup>

**LOWEY LYTLE'S DEMO 1975 CAPRICE ESTATE**

4 DOOR STATION WAGON. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power door locks, power windows, power foglites, tinted glass, air conditioning, cruise control, tilt steering, steel belted radial tires, AM/FM radio with rear speaker and a chrome roll over bar.

Was... \$7285.05  
DEMO SALE PRICE... \$5890<sup>29</sup>

**JOHN CARLSEN'S DEMO 1975 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE**

350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, cruise control, tilt steering, steel belted radial tires, AM/FM radio with rear speaker, and a vinyl roof.

Was... \$6122.30  
DEMO SALE PRICE... \$4938<sup>99</sup>

### SELECT OK USED CARS FROM THE OK CORRAL!!

1974 CHEVY CUSTOM DELUXE 1/2 TON PICKUP  
454 V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning, radial tires, loaded.

Was... \$4850  
NOW JUST... \$4300

1970 OPEL 2 DOOR SEDAN  
Was... \$1150. NOW \$750

1970 PLYMOUTH SPORT FUR  
Was \$1695. NOW \$1295

1971 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN 4 DOOR STATION WAGON  
A real sharp one owner car.

Was... \$1485  
NOW JUST... \$1995

1973 BUICK LESABRE CONVERTIBLE  
Was... \$895. NOW \$395

1970 BIC 1/2 TON PICKUP  
Was... \$1495. NOW \$995

It's A Pleasure Doing Business At...  
**ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET**  
1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. Open Till 8:00 733-3033

## CLOSE-OUT! SPECIALS AT BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

- 1974 FORD PINTO... \$2980  
2 door, radio, headlamps, 4 speed transmission and comes with a 2 year or 24,000 mile warranty/375 deductible, from the day of purchase. Stock No. 756.
- 1972 DODGE CHARGER... \$2988  
2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, white wall tires, 2 year or 24,000 mile warranty from date of purchase. Stock No. 755.
- 1971 CHRYSLER... \$2190  
NEW YORKER 4 door, V-8 engine, radio, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl top, power steering, power seat, power brakes and white wall tires. Comes with a 1 year or 12,000 mile warranty from date of purchase. Stock No. 636.
- 1971 CHRYSLER 300... \$2287  
2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, automatic transmission, power steering, power seats, power brakes, white wall tires, bucket seats and tilt steering wheel. 1 year or 12,000 mile warranty from date of purchase. Stock No. 777.
- 1972 MERCURY MARQUIS... \$2580  
2-door hardtop, V-8 engine, tinted glass, automatic transmission, vinyl top, factory air conditioning, power steering, power seats, power brakes, power windows and white wall tires. Comes with a 2 year or 24,000 mile warranty. Stock No. 749.
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2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission and all the dependability a Dodge truck can give. Comes with a 2 year or 24,000 mile warranty. Stock No. 1350.

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The Above 6 Units Come With Warranties - Ask Your Bob Reese Salesman About These Today!

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V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, light blue with blue vinyl roof and only 30,000 miles.

1973 BUICK APOLLO... \$2550  
Small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radial tires and royal blue with white roof.

1968 MERCURY COUGAR... \$1088  
2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and bucket seats. Stock No. 752.

1968 JAVELIN SST... \$1087  
2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, standard transmission and bucket seats. Stock No. 776.

1968 DODGE MONACO... \$1070  
4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, tinted glass vinyl top, factory air conditioning, power steering, white wall tires. Stock No. 782.

1969 MERCURY MONTEGO... \$1190  
2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and sharp. Stock No. 758.

1966 MERCURY MONTECLAIR... \$299  
4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and nice. Stock No. 730.

1969 FORD GALAXIE 500... \$699  
2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, vinyl top and power steering. Stock No. 780.

1972 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY Station Wagon, V-8 engine, tinted glass, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, power seat and power brakes. Stock No. 773.

1973 IMPERIAL LeBARON... \$3288  
2 door, hardtop, V-8 engine, tinted glass, radio, AM/FM, automatic transmission, vinyl top, factory air conditioning, power seat, power brakes, power windows, white walls, bucket seats, tilt steering wheel. Stock No. 771.

1967 TOYOTA CORONA... \$688  
4 door sedan, automatic transmission and economy plus.

1968 OLDSMOBILE 98... \$769  
2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, tinted glass, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power seat, power brakes, white wall tires, tilt steering wheel.

1971 OLDSMOBILE 88 DELTA... \$1595  
4 door sedan, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering, power brakes, white wall tires.

1968 MERCURY MONTEGO MX... \$587  
4 door, station wagon, 302 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

1971 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON... \$2180  
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

1966 FORD VAN... \$997  
6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission.

1972 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON... \$2444  
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering, power brakes.

1972 FORD SUPER VAN... \$2478  
6 cylinder engine, standard transmission.

1973 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON... \$2988  
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes.

1971 DODGE 1/2 TON... \$1790  
V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission and camper shell.

1969 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY Station Wagon, V-8 engine, tinted glass, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes and tilt steering wheel. Stock No. 765.

1967 DODGE POLARA... \$479  
4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission and power steering. Stock No. 778.

1968 OPEL RALLEY... \$766  
2 door, 4 speed transmission and economy plus. Stock No. 781.

1971 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE... \$1198  
4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes. Stock No. 763.

1969 MERCURY MARQUIS... \$1195  
4 door sedan, V-8 engine, tinted glass, power, automatic transmission, vinyl top, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Stock No. 770.

1968 DODGE CORONET... \$744  
4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission and power steering. Stock No. 761.

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Sale price \$332.50, down payment \$832.50, Finance charge \$649.16, Total of payments \$3149.16, annual percentage rate 13.47.

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1974 CHEVROLET VEGA Hatchback... \$2475	1973 PONTIAC LE Mans An exceptional... \$2588	1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA 1973... \$2566
(2) 1974 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE... \$2690	1973 FORD GALAXIE 500 2 door... \$2375	1973 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 door... \$2590
1974 FORD RANGER N TOYOTA PICKUP... \$AVE	GRAND TORINO 2 door hardtop... \$2550	1973 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Power windows and cruise control... \$2966
1975 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE... \$3999	1972 CHEVROLET VEGA HATCHBACK... \$1595	1972 FORD LTD 2 door... \$1999
1974 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO... \$4188	1972 TRIUMPH TR-4 A classic... \$3999	1971 OLDSMOBILE 88... \$1500
1974 FORD MUSTANG 2 door... \$3265	1972 CHEVROLET VEGA HATCHBACK... \$1275	1971 PONTIAC LE Mans... \$1825
1974 PLYMOUTH... \$2999	1971 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE... \$1695	1970 CHEVROLET... \$1190

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**1975 COMET**

"I'm American made from my front bumper to my rear bumper and thoroughly proud of it! My six cylinder engine burns American refined gasoline and my insulation is the finest possible and is made by American taxpayers. My sporty, floor mounted transmission is completely American made and my luxurious carpeting is woven at the best American mills. I'm a good reason why you should buy American. I come in many different colors and I guarantee you can't drive any other car for less cost per mile than me. FREE oil changes for as long as you own this American Made beauty.

FREE! American Flag With Every '75 Comet Sold. Fly It Proudly!

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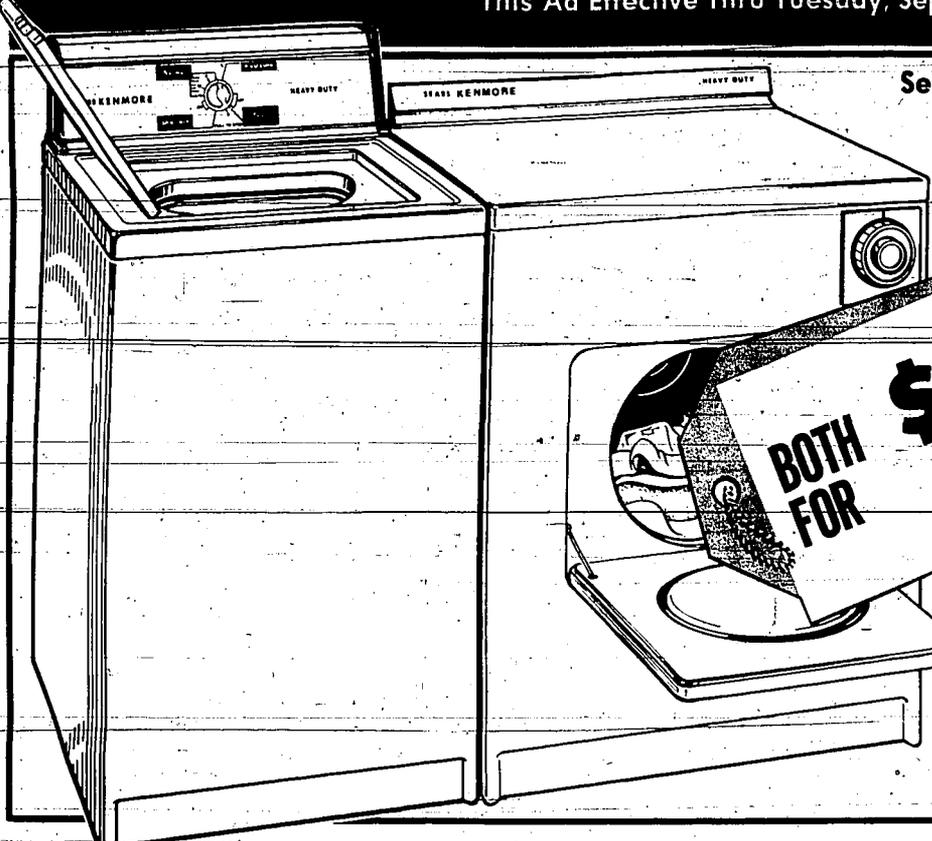
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### Kenmore Heavy-Duty LAUNDRY PAIR BUY

This Ad Effective Thru Tuesday, September 23rd



Sears Space-Saving Automatic  
Washer and Dryer

**BOTH FOR \$328**

#### Space-Saving 24-inch Automatic Washer

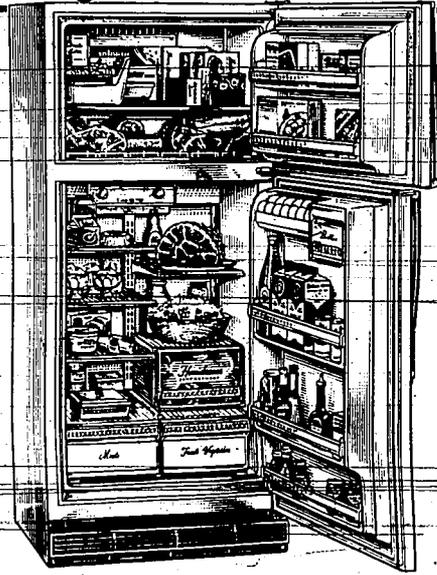
- Heavy duty washer easily fits into cramped areas
- 2 wash cycles
- Pre-set wash/rinse temperatures

No. 15101

#### Sears Electric Dryer Value

- "Heat" setting dries normal fabrics
- "Air only" setting fluffs blankets and pillows
- Interior lint screen

Air out your budget today with this low priced bargain! No. 62101



### SAVE \$50<sup>99</sup>

Sears \$549<sup>99</sup> All-Frostless  
19.3 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

## \$499

Never defrost again when you cash in on this spectacular buy! Features 3 Spacemaster adjustable shelves and Humi-drawer®. Also convenient built-in ice maker. No. 65931.



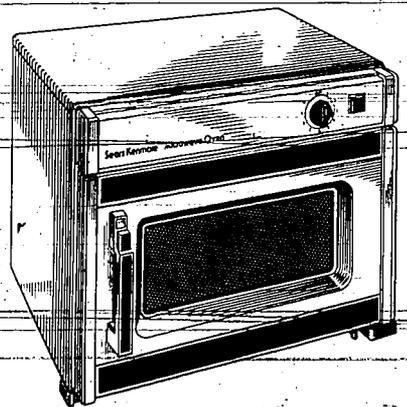
### SAVE \$50<sup>99</sup>

Sears \$349.99 15.8-Cu. Ft.  
Coldsport Upright Freezer

## \$299

Let this easy-to-clean porcelain-finish interior minimize your cleaning chores! Features adjustable cold control interior light and grille-type shelves. No. 2623.

### USE SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN!



### LOW PRICE

Kenmore 400 Watt  
Microwave Oven

## \$219

Handy 10-minute timer and signal bell let you know when food is ready. Removeable glass cooking tray. Operates on regular household current. No. 99061.

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**EXCITING NEW AND  
BEAUTIFUL  
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BRANDS — AT  
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NOW!!**

# Featuring **COLOR**

## for Fall

**Look For These  
NAME BRANDS:**

- GENERAL ELECTRIC
- CURTIS MATHES
- MAGNAVOX
- SYLVANIA
- QUASAR
- ADMIRAL
- PHILCO
- ZENITH
- RCA

See the latest in advancement in color circuitry, colors that are so life-like and real you'll want to pluck them right off the screen! More dependable than ever, too! From the moment you first turn on your new color TV, you'll know that things are going to be different in your home this fall!

You won't want to miss any of the new shows for this fall! They're bright and full color and there's a whole new selection for your enjoyment. Interesting articles on the latest shows are featured in this section. Merchants are displaying a great new selection of Color Televisions, Stereo Equipment & Radios in every price range. This special section is dedicated to the new fall program of spectacular color shows and the new sets to view them on.

- ☆ KEN'S MAGNAVOX
- ☆ MEL QUALE SERVICE
- ☆ BLACKER'S FURN. & TV
- ☆ M & Y ELECTRIC
- ☆ WALKER'S APPL. & TV
- ☆ CAIN'S FURN. & APPL.
- ☆ WILSON-BATES
- ☆ GAMBLE'S
- ☆ VIC. BOZZUTO FURN.
- ☆ WESTERN AUTO.
- ☆ DUTCH'S SHOWKASE
- ☆ MINI-CASSIA SHOWKASE
- ☆ BANNER FURNITURE
- ☆ CHANDLER'S



**SEE WHAT'S NEW!**  
As you turn the following pages.....

# TV leads revolution in home entertainers

## Tuner, tube, chassis are TV developments

The tuner... the tube... and the solid-state chassis continue to revolutionize color television sets for the home. All three have taken another step forward in what engineers label: the state-of-the-art.

A new 18-position electronic tuning system in some sets offers the viewer complete ease of tuning VHF and UHF channels with one knob and not two. Neither the VHF nor the UHF tuner in the "package" has any moving parts, high-frequency contacts to wear out or get dirty, and so cause loss of TV signal strength.

As for tubes, look for a broad range of practical uses. There is a new 110-13-inch diagonal in-line picture tube designed especially for the small screen portable. Other tubes, using grids of tiny picture-producing red, green and blue dots instead of the in-line tube's vertical stripes, are 17-, 19-, 23- and 26-inch diagonal in size. The five supply an answer to practically every viewing need.

Energy-saving. The all-solid state color chassis, plus a special voltage regulating system developed by Zenith, uses energy as little as 120 watts in some small screen sets. Its large screen sets need only 150 watts, which is cheaper news for a beleaguered pocketbook.

In addition, this type of voltage regulation keeps receiver performance uniform and helps keep the picture sharp and stable under varying household voltage conditions. Remote control is a convenience that deserves a try-out. Some have a mechanical hand control, others have one that is electronic, operates silently, with a zoom feature.

Styling. Cabinetry has taken a cue from country and casual. Many sets have adopted Country French, French Provincial, Country English, Early American and Country styles. Others are Mediterranean, Contemporary, Ultramodern, and Transitional in design.

Black-and-white TV is conducting a quiet revolution all its own, with small screen sets particularly popular. Standouts are those covered with the ubiquitous blue denim, those with the "luggage look," and the little receiver that is AC/DC, including battery-operated.



FOR THE CITY-DWELLER—Ultramodern styled full base console color TV with remote control and simulated grainwood top and sides. Inside is an energy-saving all-solid-state chassis and voltage regulating system and 25-inch diagonal Chromacolor picture tube developed by Zenith. Also — a six-function remote control with an instant ZOOM close-up.

## Radios give weather-in-round-the-clock reports

Many multi-band portable and table model radios receive weather information broadcast by the U.S. Weather Service (NOAA—National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration).

Over 70 NOAA radio weather stations transmit continuously on either 162.55 or 162.40 MHz. Taped advisories include detailed forecasts, local summaries, severe weather warnings (when necessary) and nautical information where applicable.

NOAA transmissions are low-powered signals with normal reception areas usually limited to about 20 to 30 miles from the transmitter.

Zenith Radio Corporation, which manufactures "weather" radios, offers these suggestions to help improve weather station reception.

1. Adjust volume level (and tone control on certain models) to suit individual preferences.
2. Extend electrical line cord to its full length. Many table models use electrical line cord as a

## Zoom-in-on-TV picture

The news in today's remote controlled color TV is: ZOOM.

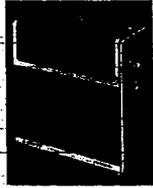
With ZOOM, one of six functions of an all-new electronic Zenith remote control system, the set owner for the first time can create an instant close-up of the TV picture on the screen.

Just pressing a button on a hand control unit, ZOOM enlarges by 50 percent the center of the television picture.

Whether it's action at home plate... a goal line stand... the finish of the feature race... a foul under the basket... a putt that rims the edge of the cup... the face of a favorite singer... ZOOM gives you the action or the emotion in close-up.

When ZOOM's button is pressed, an indicator in the TV set's control panel lights up, reminding that ZOOM is ON. Pressing the ZOOM button again restores the TV picture to its original size and extinguishes the ZOOM light.

Other buttons on the hand transmitter turn the set on, off, change channels, higher or lower, and adjust sound-to-four different levels. A sixth button mutes sound. Every action is noiseless.



PUBLIC SERVICE BAND on this Zenith portable radio indicates where to tune for continuous weather broadcasts.

length and rotate slowly for best reception.

3. Reverse the electrical plug in the wall socket. Sometimes one position will bring better reception than the other.
4. Position set near a window, if possible, when listening indoors. Turn set around from side to side until clearest signal is received.

## Some commonsense safety rules

1. Don't handle or operate any appliance which connects to the power line while your body is in contact with water pipes, sinks or bathtubs full of water, damp earth or damp basement floors.
2. If your set is equipped with a polarized plug (one which will fit in the socket only one way), don't defeat its purpose. If it won't fit into the electrical outlet, contact your dealer for assistance.
3. Never remove the back cover of the set. Even if the set is unplugged, a powerful electrical charge can be stored there under certain circumstances.
4. Don't drop or push objects into the ventilating slots in the cabinet, or obstruct these openings. Don't place the set in a "built-in" enclosure unless proper ventilation is provided.
5. Never operate a set if liquid has accidentally spilled on it or if it has been exposed to rain or excessive moisture. Have it checked by a service technician before using it.
6. Turn off the set before cleaning the face of the picture tube.
7. Don't add accessories, such as extension speakers or record players, to a set which has not been designed for this purpose.
8. Make certain that outdoor antennas and lead-in wires are kept well away from power lines to avoid accidental contact. The antenna mast should be permanently grounded and a lightning arrester installed in the lead-in circuit.
9. If the set is to be left unattended for an extended period, unplug it from the wall outlet and disconnect the antenna to prevent possible damage from electrical storms or power-line surges.



PORTABLE COLOR TV set introduces 13-inch diagonal in-line picture tube, all-solid state chassis combined with Zenith voltage regulating system for energy saving.

## ZOOM!



SIX-FUNCTION electronic hand control developed by Zenith. Pressing ZOOM button instantly enlarges center of the color TV picture.



EARLY AMERICAN styled color TV set by Zenith offers dry sink top with two convenient surfaces for accessories or buffet. Set is all-solid state, including an electronic tuning system, with remote control. Cabinet top and ends of base of matching simulated wood material.

CHANDLER'S

1330 Filer Avenue E.  
TWIN FALLS  
734-6752

### ZOOM from ZENITH

Just press the ZOOM button and you get instant close-up. The ZOOM picture is 50% larger. Simultaneously an indicator light in the TV set's control panel lights up to remind you that the ZOOM enlargement is ON. Just press the ZOOM button again and picture instantly returns to original size. Indicator light turns OFF.

#### Zenith Space Command® 1000 Remote Control with ZOOM

for Instant Close-Ups

- Turn set on or off
- Change to higher channel
- Change to lower channel
- Press ZOOM button for instant close-up of picture; press again for normal picture
- Adjust volume to 4 levels
- Turn sound off instantly

19" DIAGONAL  
Solid-State

13" DIAGONAL  
100% Solid-State

23" DIAGONAL

### CHROMACOLOR II

New compact size in console TV

The LYMAN • F4084P 100% Solid-State space-saver with patented energy saving Power Sentry System. 70-position UHF channel selector, Chromatic One-Button color tuning and AFC. New modern styling with Pecan veneers and select Chrome-plated legs and ball casters. Simulated wicker cane finished back.

FREE DELIVERY AND IN-STORE SERVICE at CHANDLER'S

### 25" DIAGONAL

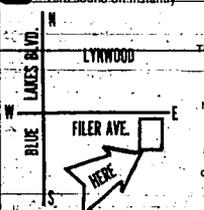
The ALBERMARLE G4749E

Genuine Oak wood veneers and solid hardwood select on top. Front, ends and base of matching simulated wood material. Entire cabinet finished in Antique-Oak color. Casters.

# ZENITH PREMIERE DAYS

sensational values!

Hurry! Stop in today! Limited time



# Now you can take a TV set right along on your picnic

Staying home to watch television may soon be out of style if one television receiver manufacturer has anything to say about it. With millions of Americans buying portable TV sets, RCA decided a logical move would be to design a receiver that was truly portable, and didn't require an AC line cord to provide television entertainment as they take place around the country.



**A TV BREAK AT THE PICNIC**—Bicycle racing may not appeal to every sports enthusiast, but it does highlight the growing variety of sporting events now being telecast right through the year. RCA responded to this challenge by building a TV set that can go anywhere, and yet pull in a powerful picture. The company's new line of Sportables includes AC/DC models that can be played off a built-in, rechargeable battery as well as normal AC house current. The set also plays off a car cigarette lighter for family travel entertainment. This particular go-anywhere black-and-white set has a 9" diagonal picture and an optional retail price of approximately \$160. And it can almost fit right into the picnic basket.

The new line of RCA Sportables, seven black-and-white TV models, feature two sets that can be played off a rechargeable, built-in battery or on standard AC current. The same sets can also be plugged into the 12-volt battery system of automobile, trailer or boat by using the included TV adapter cord.

Now that sporting events and other "don't want to miss" programs are televised every weekend, not just during the winter, the new AC/DC TV sets can add an extra touch of relaxation to an athletic match, tailgate party or any other outdoor event. And getting a picture some distance from the assembly area is improved considerably with a new type of RCA tuner used in all Sportable models.

RCA's new monochrome line carries suggested retail prices ranging from \$109.95 to approximately \$180, a far cry from the \$75 price of the first TV sets.

The battery pack and other accessories, such as adapter cord and sun shield, are included in the price of the RCA 9- and 12-inch (diagonal) AC/DC models, though a "more common practice" in the industry is to offer the accessories separately on an optional price basis.

The new Sportables line consists of four screen sizes — 9, 12, 18 and 19-inch (diagonal). It also features contemporary designs and bright colors to appeal to a broad range of consumer tastes.

The new 9-inch (diagonal) AC/DC Sportable model (AU097) has an optional retail price in the area of \$160.

RCA's new 12-inch (diagonal) totally accessible AC/DC Sportable model (AU127) is optionally priced in the area of \$180.

RCA's long-life batteries being used for the first time in RCA television receivers and is built into the base of the two AC/DC models.

The battery will provide up to four hours on a single full charge. It is designed for a minimum



These are our most popular RCA XL-100 color TV values! Come in and see the models your neighbors have made our best sellers! Prices are right!

## NEW 1976 MODELS RCA



Here it is! Our lowest priced RCA XL-100! Only **\$399<sup>95</sup>**



Brilliant Portable Color TV with RCA's most advanced picture tube system! Only **\$459<sup>95</sup>**

- Don't let that low price fool you! This is an RCA XL-100 through and through... complete with RCA's most advanced picture tube system. See it today!
- RCA XL-100, 100% solid state for reliability—no chassis tubes to burn out.
- AccuColor black matrix picture tube system for brilliant, high contrast color.
- Automatic Fine Tuning pinpoints and holds the correct broadcast signal.
- Plug-in AccuCircuit modules simplify servicing.

- Hurry in and see all the features that have made this great portable an all-time RCA favorite... for performance, style, value!
- RCA XL-100, 100% solid state for reliability—no chassis tubes to burn out.
- AccuColor black matrix picture tube system for brilliant, high contrast color.
- AccuMatic IV one-button control of color, tint, brightness and contrast.
- Automatic Fine Tuning pinpoints and holds the correct broadcast signal.
- Plug-in AccuCircuit modules simplify servicing.

**A great buy! Superb RCA XL-100 Color TV at a terrific price!**

Only **\$519<sup>95</sup>**

Here's an ideal second set... designed for the modern decor... engineered for reliability and superb performance... created for family enjoyment, and a family budget!

- RCA XL-100, 100% solid state for reliability—no chassis tubes to burn out.
- Super AccuColor black matrix picture tube for sparkling, sharply detailed color.
- Automatic Fine Tuning pinpoints and holds the correct broadcast signal.
- Plug-in AccuCircuit modules simplify servicing.
- Ready to hook up to cable TV or apartment house cable antenna without additional service.

**Get glorious RCA XL-100 color in this full-featured table model.**

Superb engineering and Early American styling are combined in this compact, big-screen beauty. A perfect second set!

- RCA XL-100, 100% solid state for reliability—no chassis tubes to burn out.
- Super AccuColor black matrix picture tube for sparkling, sharply detailed color.
- AccuMatic IV one-button control of color, tint, brightness and contrast.
- Automatic Fine Tuning pinpoints and holds the correct broadcast signal.
- Plug-in AccuCircuit modules simplify servicing.
- Ready to hook up to cable TV or apartment house cable antenna without additional service.

Only **\$549<sup>95</sup>**

## Television: still a good buy

People who go shopping today don't have to be reminded of the impact of inflation on the prices of everything from automobiles to zippers. The rude awakening comes every time there are bills to be paid and family budgets to be balanced.

While the wage earner may despair that everything has gone up in price, there is a wide range of products and services that cost less or at least no more than in the past, despite accelerating inflation.

The "good buy" items still available includes color and black-and-white television sets, pocket calculators, ballpoint pens, some power tools, long-distance telephone calls, some appliances, and even the lowly banana.

"Here's the one price in the face of soaring costs reflects greater productivity largely resulting from improved manufacturing techniques, new materials, bigger markets and greater competition, according to William C. Hill, president of Executive Vice President.

In the case of many electronic products, Mr. Hillinger explained, the trend of solid state technology has made possible smaller, more reliable, but less expensive products.

Selected color television sets as an example. A 1975 color TV set actually costs the consumer somewhat less than its 1968 counterpart and substantially less than its 1954 predecessor.

The color TV set that launched the industry in 1954 is as different from today's sets as the Ford Tri-Motor is from the Boeing 747," he said.

The 1954 set, called the CT-100, originally retailed for \$1,800 and featured a 15-inch round, long-neck tube. It had a chassis consisting of 37 electron tubes.

By 1968 the number of tubes in the chassis had been reduced to 28 and the price of the set was under \$500. Many 1975 sets, such as the 18-inch (diagonal) RCA XL-100, retail for less than \$400 and use all solid state (tubeless) chassis and rectangular tubes with short necks.

They are cheaper, lighter, smaller, simpler to operate, more reliable, brighter and technologically superior in every way to their 1968 and 1954 cousins.

Since television programming is "free" to the viewer, it has always been



**THE ELECTRONIC BUG**—Six-year-old Kandra Jshoda appears to have a new kind of insect crawling along her finger. The "bug" is really an electronic component, called an integrated circuit, which replaces three bulky, power-consuming electron tubes in new RCA

an important leisure time activity. In the present economic environment, with more people staying home to conserve cash, television viewing has joined radio listening among the nation's most inexpensive entertainment sources.

Actually, a 100 per cent solid state color television set provides entertainment for the whole family at a cost of about 35 cents an hour.

With television programming counted as "free," the only expense borne by the viewer are the cost of the television set itself and the cost of the electricity used to operate it.

## Get the inside story on what's new in color TV

What's new in color television could really be an inside story. The basic appearance of the new color sets are essentially similar to last year's models, though some manufacturers are using more wood in their cabinets and much less plastic.

The inside workings of the color TV sets have changed dramatically when one recognizes the significance of the change-over to 100 per cent solid state.

Following the lead of RCA which converted its complete line to all solid state performance last year, most TV brands now emphasize the absence of tubes that can burn out but also consume considerably more energy over the life of the receiver.

Priced for the new model

are higher than the previous year, though an improved product is offered that is designed to be more reliable and last longer than tube-type sets.

Looking at RCA's new XL-100 line, for example, the following features are stressed:

- A labor warranty that provides 90 days of coverage, with replacement parts carry a one year warranty and the picture tube is supplied for two years.
- The same deluxe chassis is used for maximum picture brightness on all 21-inch and 25-inch (diagonal) picture console models.
- The use of less plastic and more multi-ply hardwood and selected hardwood solids in console units.



**USING MORE WOOD**—RCA's new line of color TV consoles places more emphasis on the use of wood to highlight furniture craftsmanship. A darker pine finish is used in the Princeton (CG955), a 25-inch (diagonal picture) model that contains concealed casters for easy movement. RCA now uses plastic applied parts only when they enhance the furniture cabinet's detailing. For a modern contrast, the electronic digital indicator identifies channels — VHF and UHF — with big, bright digital numbers.



This great console brings you brilliant RCA XL-100 performance... in a cabinet rich with Old World embellishments. The molded plastic front bezel is carved effect. Surprisingly low cost. Come see it now!

- RCA XL-100, 100% solid state for reliability—no chassis tubes to burn out.
- Super AccuColor black matrix picture tube for sparkling, sharply detailed color.
- Automatic Fine Tuning pinpoints and holds the correct broadcast signal.
- Plug-in AccuCircuit modules simplify servicing.

**Our price is right on this RCA XL-100 color console!**

Only **\$649<sup>95</sup>**

This remarkably compact RCA XL-100 offers you a big picture... and a big value! See it in our store today... enjoy it in your home tonight!

- RCA XL-100, 100% solid state for reliability—no chassis tubes to burn out.
- Super AccuColor black matrix picture tube for sparkling, sharply detailed color.
- AccuMatic IV one-button control of color, tint, brightness and contrast.
- Automatic Fine Tuning pinpoints and holds the correct broadcast signal.
- Plug-in AccuCircuit modules simplify servicing.
- Ready to hook up to cable TV or apartment house cable antenna without additional service. Shielded tuner helps prevent interference on cable TV picture.

**Great color — great value in this quality RCA XL-100 color console!**

Only **\$649<sup>95</sup>**

This compact console was created for family enjoyment... on a family budget. A small down payment could put it in your living room... tonight!

- RCA XL-100, 100% solid state for reliability—no chassis tubes to burn out.
- Super AccuColor black matrix picture tube for sparkling, sharply detailed color.
- Automatic Fine Tuning pinpoints and holds the correct broadcast signal.
- Plug-in AccuCircuit modules simplify servicing.

**Splendid Spanish styling in an RCA XL-100 color console!**

Only **\$729<sup>95</sup>**

This great console brings you brilliant RCA XL-100 performance... in a cabinet rich with Old World embellishments. The molded plastic front bezel is carved effect. Surprisingly low cost. Come see it now!

- RCA XL-100, 100% solid state for reliability—no chassis tubes to burn out.
- Super AccuColor black matrix picture tube for sparkling, sharply detailed color.
- Automatic Fine Tuning pinpoints and holds the correct broadcast signal.
- Plug-in AccuCircuit modules simplify servicing.

**One look at this RCA color console and you'll want to take it home!**

Only **\$850<sup>00</sup>**

You'll like everything about this winner... the brilliant RCA XL-100 color picture, the charming Country English styling... and the price!

- RCA XL-100, 100% solid state for reliability—no chassis tubes to burn out.
- Super AccuColor black matrix picture tube for sparkling, sharply detailed color.
- AccuMatic IV one-button control of color, tint, brightness and contrast.
- Automatic Fine Tuning pinpoints and holds the correct broadcast signal.
- 82-channel electronic digital indicator. Large lighted numerals appear for each channel you select.
- Plug-in AccuCircuit modules simplify servicing.
- Ready to hook up to cable TV or apartment house cable antenna without additional service. Shielded tuner helps prevent interference on cable TV picture.

# Today's TV: it's better than ever

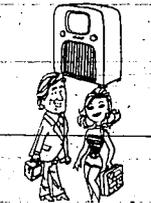
The 1976-model color television sets, now at local dealers, represent the culmination of a technological revolution. This is the solid-state revolution — the elimination of all circuit tubes and their replacement by such solid-state devices as transistors, diodes and integrated circuits.

Television was the last home entertainment product to go all-solid-state because it is the most complex of them all. But now, thanks largely to solid-state, today's sets give better, sharper, brighter pictures, require less servicing, are a snap to tune, and use less electric power.

**Big changes**  
But the one part of the set which isn't solid-state has undergone some of the most revolutionary changes of all. The color picture tube, which once had to be stored in near-darkness, now has brightness to spare.

New techniques have also enhanced contrast and detail, and tube sizes are now tailored to virtually any requirement — from four to 25 inches in diagonal measurement.

Owners of older color sets know that getting a perfect picture sometimes



is a difficult job — at least, it used to be. The revolution changed all that. All of the 1976 sets have automatic fine tuning which locks the tuner to the incoming broadcast signal.

In addition, most sets have automatic or pre-set controls for color intensity, tint, brightness and contrast. In effect, all you have to do is turn the set on and select the channel. Solid-state circuits do the rest.

**UHF made easy**  
Another improvement is the inclusion in all 1976-model television sets of tuners which make picking up the UHF channels (14 to 83) as simple as with VHF (2 to 13).

The main advantages of solid-state circuits may be summed up in two words: cool and small. The circuit

tubes in old-type television sets produced large amounts of heat; a tube requires a red-hot filament to work.

Producing the heat to light the filament not only consumed a large amount of electrical power, but the heat itself was the enemy of "TV life." Because it caused component failure. The tubes themselves were among the parts most likely to fail.

Solid-state components produce virtually no heat — and this fact has reduced the power consumption of color TV sets by about half and sharply cut the need for repairs.

**New functions**  
Solid-state construction also makes possible many automatic circuits which would be impractical in tube-type sets. Because of the nature of solid-state integrated circuits, they can be made to perform the functions of literally hundreds of separate components, which would be too bulky and expensive to use as individual parts.

The first color television set introduced in 1954 had a 15-inch picture and sold for \$1,000. A far better set with the same size picture is about \$400 today. That's a revolution!

# More revolutionary products are on their way!



**REMEMBER WHEN** television sets came with round picture tubes and only in black and white? This 1957 Zenith model introduced remote control and retailed at \$399.95. Many of today's sets with comparable screen size sell for less and have an all-solid state chassis.

A new, generation of revolutionary home entertainment products is on the way. Here are a few of the new devices which soon may join your household:

**Videodisc player.** This attachment to your television set will let you play sound-and-motion programs you select yourself when you watch them — in color and stereophonic sound — just as you now play phonograph records.

A wide variety of disc programs, from feature films to golf and cooking lessons, will be available. On the market in 1977.

**Home video recorder.** Also attached to your set, this system will allow you to record programs from the television set for later viewing or permanent reference.

With an accessory camera, you can make your own instant electronic home movies — no waiting for film processing — and the tape can be erased and used over and over again. Now available in expensive models. Lower-priced home units by 1977 or 1978.

**Television games.** You can use your television screen as a full-action animated game board. Now available, with more sophisticated models to come.

**Projection television.** Blow your home TV picture up to movie size — in full color, of course. Now available in new versions to come.

**Home closed-circuit TV.** Keep watch over baby's room on your home TV screen, or see who's ring-

ing the gongol from your living room. Now available in high-priced models; lower-priced versions to come by 1977 or 1978.

**Flat-screen television.** A large color TV display mounts on the wall like a picture, eliminating the bulky television tube. When the TV set is not in use, just flip your own art masterpiece or photographic scene to suit your mood. Available by 1980.

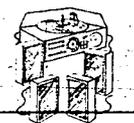
**Pay television.** A wide variety of premium programs — including feature films and sports events and normally available on television — is piped directly into your home by cable or over the air, for either a per-program charge or a fixed monthly fee. And never a commercial. Now available in some areas; nationwide by 1980 or earlier.

## Sound in the round: quadrasonics

More and more Americans are experiencing a revolution of sound in their homes. It's quadrasonic, or four-channel, sound — which literally surrounds its listeners with music.

A stereo system has two channels of sound and two speakers — to provide the dimension of realism to reproduced audio. Quadrasonic systems use four separate channels and four speakers — usually one in each corner of the room.

**Greater realism**  
The result can put you in the middle of your favorite rock group and recreate the "real deal" — an ambience of the concert hall. In addition, quadrasonic adds an even greater perspective of realism to your existing recorder.



Four-channel sound is now available from phonograph records, eight-track tape cartridges, open-reel tapes and FM radio. To reproduce quadrasonics, a special four-channel sound system with four speakers is required.

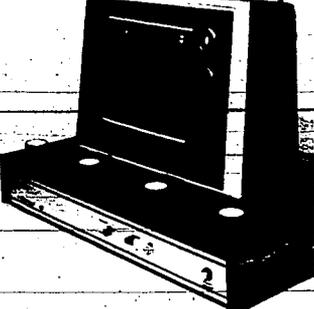
**Two types**  
There are two general types of quadrasonic program source — discrete and matrix. Discrete four-channel contains four separate and distinct sound tracks and is available on some LP records (CD-4 or

Quadrasonic) and all four-channel tapes.

**Four to two**  
The matrix technique reduces four original channels to two to put them on phonograph records (SQ or QS) and on FM radio, requiring a "decoder" in the home quadrasonic sound system restores the two channels to a close approximation of the original four.

A committee of the Electronic Industries Association recently completed field tests on proposed discrete FM stereo radio quadrasonic systems. The Federal Communications Commission is expected to explore the possibility of authorizing this new type of broadcasting. Quadrasonic sound — the next step beyond stereo — is here now, bringing a new and revolutionary experience in listening.

## Video game



**PLAY BALL!** — This four-player tennis and seven-TV game will make you change of the neighborhood. It compares 12-inch set with black and white TV to the electronic game, with automatic score-keeper, paddle and ball sound and seven automatic speed changes. Score appears on screen.

**News Tips**  
733-0931



**TIMES HAVE CHANGED** — Roy H. Pollack, vice president and general manager of RCA Consumer Electronics, compares a new 15-inch solid state color TV set with the pioneer set in the launch of RCA's new color TV production in 1954. Although superior in every way, the new XL-100 sells for one-third the price of the 1954 set, which retailed at \$1,000.

## "The Babe's" Story airs this fall

Susan Clark and Alex Karras star in the life story of the country's most outstanding woman athlete of all time, Babe Didrikson Zaharias — her monumental athletic career, her tender relationship with wrestler-turned-promoter George Zaharias, and her death from a fatal illness at an early age — in "Babe," a two-hour drama special to be presented Thursday, October 23 (9:00-11:00 P.M., PT) on the CBS Television Network.

Also starring in major sporting roles are Jeannette Nolan, Slim Pickens and Ellen Geer. "Babe" was produced by Norman Felton and Stanley Rubin for MGM Television. Emmy Award-winning director Buzz Kulik directed the drama, from the script by Joanna Lee.

Mildred "Babe" Didrikson Zaharias, winner of two Olympic track and field Gold Medals in 1932, went on to become a world champion golfer and co-founder of the Ladies' Professional Golf Association. "Babe" traces her development as an athlete, the battles she fought to win acceptance in a field where women were discouraged from excellence, her marriage to George Zaharias, and her struggle to overcome the cancer which caused her untimely death at the age of 43.

Susan Clark, whose film credits include "Airport 1975," "Madigan" and "Skin Game," portrays Babe from the age of 15 until her death. Former professional football player Alex Karras makes his dramatic acting debut as George Zaharias.

Slim Pickens, who starred as the cowboy B-2 pilot in "Dr. Strangelove," plays Babe's first sponsor, and Ellen Geer plays Babe's younger sister Ellen. Distinguished actress Jeannette Nolan portrays Babe's mother, who herself was a champion skier and ice skater in her home country of Norway.

## Late Night features to please a wide variety of viewers

Mia Farrow, one of its most celebrated former residents, leads a "Return to Peyton Place" with John Kerr, Chris Connolly, Pat Morayo, Russ Tamblyn, Paul Monash and others in a reunion and a remembrance of that remarkable television series in a "Wide World: Special" to be aired in the late-night schedule for the ABC Television Network in the week of Sept. 22-28.

Lana Turner, who appeared in the film version, will also appear. Connie Stevens stars in "The Sex Symbol," the frank drama of Hollywood success and failure, which will be rebroadcast as the late-night "Wednesday Movie of the Week." Carroll Baker, as "The Next Victim," and Sherree North and Peter Haskell in "The Cloning of Clifford Swimmer," are also among the week's headlines.



Buck Owens (L) and Roy Clark star in "Hee Haw," popular country-comedy-musical-variety series seen every week.

# Make Your Plans To Go . . . Now!

## 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 peels, and it's fully escorted for your convenience.

**TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS BY 4 WINDS TRAVEL SERVICE**  
235 Main Ave., West Twin Falls, 734-7805 Ken Beebe, Owner

**YES . . . We're interested in the 76 Times-News Tahiti Tour!**  
Please send complete details to the address I have filled in below.

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Yes, I'm interested in the Times-News sponsored Tahitian Vacation in 1976. Please send complete details to the following:

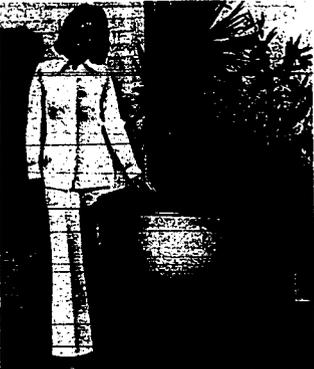
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CLIP AND MAIL COUPON TODAY!!

## Sensor helps you to adjust TV picture to room lighting

If you're tired of getting up in the middle of your favorite show to adjust your color TV picture to room lighting, one manufacturer may know a change in room light, one manufacturer may know a change in room lighting system. An electronic light sensor adjusts the set automatically to respond to this problem.

Quasar's Instant-Matic has developed a tuning approach using a honeycomb lens on the front of the set, similar to that used in a light meter. Behind the lens is a light sensor which responds to changes in room light, activating electronic circuitry which quickly translates the need for increased or decreased picture tube brightness, contrast and color intensity, keeping all in balance.



This system is identified as Super Insta-Matic tuning. End result... in a brighter-than-normal room, the color is "washed out" picture effect... in a darker room... there is no over-harsh image.

The American Optometric Association, interested in visual care, has given Quasar Electronics Corporation permission to quote one of the AOA's television viewing recommendations. The recommendation, which is not a product endorsement, is to "... Adjust the set to fit the lighting—not the room lighting to the television set adjustment."

The Super Insta-Matic feature is available on a broad range of 19-inch diagonal, 100 per cent solid state color table models and on 25-inch diagonal, 100 per cent solid state color console models.

Despite the trend by some television set manufacturers towards a 90-day labor warranty, this TV maker has retained a limited one-year color TV labor warranty on all 19-inch and 25-inch diagonal sets with the Super Insta-Matic feature and in certain 23-inch diagonal consoles.

Another tuning feature is a single-slide picture control on most 19-inch

diagonal color television table models. Formerly located on the back of the television receiver, this control now makes it convenient for a viewer to make picture adjustments with its placement on the front of the set.

The manufacturer offers a series of 19-inch diagonal color table models with a furniture look to blend into many room decors. Sets are finished in pecan grain, walnut grain, heritage-maple grain, rice-grain and rosewood grain on high impact plastic cabinets in various styles, including Mediterranean, Contemporary and Early American.

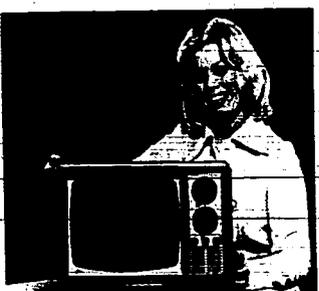
There's a 1976 or biennial color console styled with a campaign chest appearance. For use in a traditional setting, it goes very well with English, Country, French and Early American decor.

The cabinet is covered with durable, scuff-resistant vinyl in a pecan grain finish and has a dark vinyl-stippled peach-bleed vinyl top. Antique brass-finished metal corner straps and simulated drawer pulls make this set look like an authentic representative of the period.

The very popular rice pecan finish is available in Mediterranean styling and for those with a "country-styled" look in their home, consider a 25-inch diagonal color console in antique oak styling. Also offered with either remote control tuning or standard tuning.

The remote version with electronic varactor tuning provides a program center that you can pre-set to 20 channels—12 VHF and 8 UHF stations.

Another development by this manufacturer is the "Slumber Center" that shuts the set off automatically when the station goes off the air. This feature is found on long-distance remote control models.



## You can still find bargains like TV sets

Remember the penny piece of bubble gum, the 10-cent pack of baseball cards and the 15-cent comic book? Unfortunately, they're joined the 5-cent cigar and the 10-cent beer in oblivion—victims one and all of inflation.

But don't despair. There are a few items around that actually cost less or no more than they did in the "good old days," according to RCA economist Jack Palance.

The list of remaining bargains includes television sets, pocket calculators, ballpoint pens, home power tools, long-distance telephone calls, and some appliances.

RCA economists say that price reductions or even holding the line in the face of inflationary pressures reflects improved productivity, resulting from better manufacturing techniques, new materials, new technologies, bigger markets and competition, both domestic and foreign.

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## Now...small screen color that's portable

When seeking a color TV set for use in bedroom, kitchen or other rooms with restricted space, consider a series of small screen 100 per cent solid state portable models utilizing a lightweight QMx-1 chassis.

Available in 13-inch and 15-inch diagonal screen sizes and equipped with a color picture tube that has an extra pre-focus lens, these receivers are included in the 1976 product line of Quasar Electronics Corporation.

These small screen portable models introduce the QMx-1 color TV chassis which represents a significant move forward in the use of sophisticated integrated circuit technology.

This results in fewer components to service, fewer inter-connections and less wiring than former comparable Quasar small screen chassis.

This chassis also makes possible small screen color portables—up to several pounds lighter in weight than previous sets of comparable screen size. The

designed energy consumption on these 13-inch and 15-inch diagonal color portables is less than the power used by a 100 watt electric light bulb at nominal voltage.

The Quasar small screen portables in these two screen sizes also utilize the Quintrix in-line matrix color picture tube, which extra pre-focus lens condenses and sharpens the electron beam for bright and sharp picture quality.

These 13-inch and 15-inch diagonal color models

also have a double stabilized power supply system that automatically compensates for normal variations in power line voltage supplied to the home.

The system minimizes picture fading or shrinkage in reduced power output periods and reduces stress on the picture tube and most chassis parts when there are surges in line voltage.

There's one button color to provide a pre-set color hue and intensity setting and a "wide-action-picture

control which adjusts and balances color contrast, brightness and intensity while the color tuning button is in the "on" or "off" mode of operation.

The manufacturer offers a 13-inch diagonal color portable, weighing less than 35 pounds, with chestnut brown leather-grained sides accented with chestnut brown and gold color trim on a high impact plastic cabinet.

There are two 15-inch diagonal models to choose from.

## The more you and your family watch color TV,



the more reasons you'll want a

# Quasar COLOR TV

**"SUPER INSTA-MATIC" TUNING**  
PRESS ONE BUTTON to balance hue • contrast • brightness • AFT

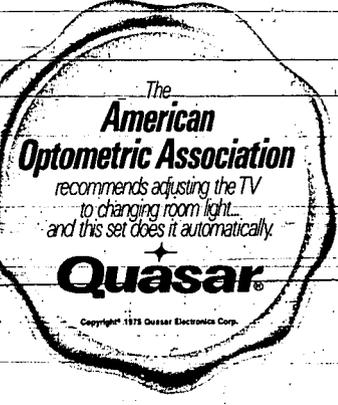
Electronic Light Sensor automatically adjusts picture as room light changes

**QS3000 100% SOLID STATE CHASSIS WITH PLUG-IN MODULES**  
No chassis has to be out if a circuit needs to be replaced, an exchange module can be plugged in by a service technician, usually in the home!

Simulated TV Reception Model WP5540LP

**MATRIX PLUS PICTURE TUBE**  
Crisp, clean pictures with wide color. And in the Quasar Matrix Plus Picture Tube, a jet black matrix surrounds each color dot.

Copyright 1975 Quasar Electronics Corp.



Look for this seal when you buy a color TV!

## Quasar

19" diagonal 100% SOLID STATE COLOR TV  
TEA CART ENSEMBLE  
Award-winning design • QS3000 100% Solid State Modular Chassis • "Super Insta-Matic" Color Tuning with Electronic Light Sensor-Picture Control • Matrix Plus Picture Tube • Detachable "Glare Guard" Filter • Instant Picture and Sound

12" diagonal Black & White PORTABLE TV  
Model BP1021W

23" diagonal WORKS IN A DRAWER COLOR TV  
Model WU8016LS

23" diagonal WORKS IN A DRAWER COLOR TV  
Model WU8026MW

19" COLOR TV's  
Start at \$349.95

## Black and white TV has value plus versatility

Black and white television sets remain popular because there's "something for everyone" in screen sizes and features.

Whether dad or junior wants to watch a replay of that last sports action at a baseball or football game, or sit quietly in a rock concert while at the beach, these lightweight sets are just the thing.

One manufacturer, Quasar Electronics Corporation, offers small screen sets with two-way operation, either by AC house current or an optional extra-cost battery. For those who want a set that operates outdoors as well as inside the house.

This company offers two size screen console models, each weighing under 14 pounds. The set has a convenient built-in battery charger and each comes with a detachable "Glare Guard" filter to minimize glare when viewing television outside or in bright light.

Black and white portable that can function even in a boat or car equipped with a built-in ground battery auto electrical system.

Weighting less than 20 pounds, this model also has the two-way operation; it works on regular AC house current, or outdoors with an optional extra cost 12-volt battery. A built-in battery charger, "Glare Guard" filter and recessed side carry handle are some of the other features of this set that has a walnut grain finish on high impact plastic cabinet.

The TV maker also has introduced in its 1976 product line a 13-inch diagonal 100 per cent solid state portable with horizontal design that comes in a choice of four "Home and Garden" decorator color combinations.

There's a color for every room in the house with Blinnwood, Orange and Oyster White, Sun Yellow and Oyster White, Green Mint and Oyster White, and Space Blue and Oyster White. Each of these colorful receivers comes with a built-in carry handle for easy moving.

## Nice guys finish first

"It's refreshing to be the good guy," Jack Palance says with no small trace of irony. "It hasn't happened to me often."

The contrast between his new television starring role as police Lt. Alex Bronkov and his long-standing screen image as the personification of villainous aggression is not lost on the accomplished actor.

But even more ironic is the contrast between his ominous screen image and the soft-spoken landowner and collector of paintings and fine antiques he is in private life.

70-channel UHF "Click" Tuner  
Custom-Matic Pre-Set VHF Tuner  
Built-in recessed handle  
Charcoal brown and beige plastic cabinet

Model BP1021W \$89.95

QS3000 100% Solid State Modular Chassis • "Insta-Matic" Color Tuning • Matrix Plus Picture Tube • Pushbutton UHF Tuning • Instant Picture and Sound • Energy Saver Switch

Model WU8016LS \$669.95

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VIC BOZZUTO FURNITURE  
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VIC BOZZUTO FURNITURE  
213 S. Rail W. Shoshone



THREE NEW, high performance air suspension audio speakers are part of the 1976 line of entertainment products from GTE Sylvania Incorporated, a subsidiary of General Telephone & Electronics Corporation. The new speakers comprise the GTE series and are designated (left to right) GTE412, GTE312, and GTE210. The GTE412 is a four-way system and the GTE312 is a three-way system. Each features flat and extended response, low distortion and coloration and excellent dispersion. The GTE210 is a two-way system designed to produce a sound that has the same frequency balance as the signal to it. Manufacturer's suggested list prices are \$249.95 each for the GTE412; \$179.95 each for the GTE312, and \$119.95 each for the GTE210.

## High performance stereos featured

Three high performance 100% solid-state Sylvania color TV's are featured in the 1976 line of audio products from GTE Sylvania Incorporated, a subsidiary of General Telephone & Electronics Corporation.

Other audio products include components and compact systems, automatic turntables, tape decks, stereo consoles, and speakers.

**New stereo receivers**  
Two of the stereo receivers, RS5741 and RS5742, have a differential input to the power amplifier which offers significant reductions in both intermodulation and total harmonic distortion, plus excellent stability for a variety of load conditions.

Sophisticated mute circuitry provides "pop" free switching between functions and power off. They have exceptional FM sensitivity of 1.9 microvolts (HEP) and an outstanding 65 db signal to noise ratio. Both have built-in phase Q4 matrix circuitry, and a ceramic IF filter in the FM tuner section that never needs alignment. They have deluxe Exaxandall tone controls for precise bass and treble response and a low level mute circuit for elimination of interstation noise. The third receiver, RS5740, features built-in phase Q4 matrix circuitry. All have cabinets of walnut grained vinyl on wood. Manufacturer's suggested list price for the RS5742 is \$279.95, the RS5741 is \$199.95 and the RS5740 is \$159.95.

**Other stereo receivers**  
Included in the component line are the RS4743 and RS4744 with manufacturer's suggested list prices of \$349.95 and \$479.95, respectively. Five matched component systems feature automatic AM/FM receivers, automatic turntables, and air suspension speakers. Discrete 4-channel system QCS412W has a receiver which provides 15-watts minimum RMS power per channel at 4 to 8 ohms in 4-channel from 20Hz to 20kHz with no more than 1.0% total harmonic distortion.

Five consoles in the Dynamic America series offer 5-watts minimum RMS per channel at 8 ohms from 60Hz to 20kHz with no more than 1% total harmonic distortion, all channels driven. Suggested list prices range from \$499.95 to \$559.95. Seven consoles in the Dynamic America series offer 5-watts minimum RMS per channel at 8 ohms from 60Hz to 20kHz with no more than 1% total harmonic distortion, all channels driven. Suggested list prices range from \$369.95 to \$429.95. The audio line also includes a 4-channel console; a QCS412W has a receiver which provides 15-watts minimum RMS power per channel at 4 to 8 ohms in 4-channel from 20Hz to 20kHz with no more than 1.0% total harmonic distortion.

## Buddy Ebsen expert on Scottish history

Not one drop of Scottish blood flows in the Nordic veins of Christian Rudolf "Buddy" Ebsen, but the soft-spoken former dancer performs like a Hollywood's foremost historical authority on the colorful folk of the land of lochs, moors and glens.

It was several summers ago, while on a European trip with his family, that the star of "Barnaby Jones," Broadway Fridays 10:00-11:00 PM, PT on the CBS Television Network, became enamored of the history of Scotland, especially the 16th Century period that embraced the brief but stormy reign of Mary Stuart, "Mary, Queen of Scots."

Already a history buff whose attention has been principally drawn to the American Civil War period, Ebsen found in the Scots, "an interesting people who were strong, active, colorful and violent."

While doing research on Mary Stuart, across Scotland, Ebsen encountered an historian, Robert Kemp, then professor of history at Aberdeen University. It was their friendship that led to the establishment of an academic prize at the

University for "meritorious writing about Scottish history" by a student of that major. Kemp had been kind enough to write a column for a Glasgow newspaper in which he "doubted that anyone in Hollywood owns as extensive a collection concerning Scottish peacocks as Mr. Ebsen does."

After professor Kemp's death, the Kemp Memorial Prize was established. It is presented in the name of the Ebsen-Welcote-Family Foundation only when a student is deemed worthy of the award. Welcote, is the maiden name of the actor's wife, Nancy.

Only recently, Ebsen received a letter from the latest recipient of the Kemp Memorial Prize, a student named R. Angus. In his letter, the impressive Mr. Angus pointed out the advantages in writing from this American benefactor: "It gives those students, like myself, who intend to pursue academic studies at a professional level, a chance of devoting time to academic work which otherwise would have to be spent on remunerative employment."

**100%** solid-state Sylvania color TV

SYLVANIA COLOR  
GT MATIC II  
LOCKED MEMORY CONTROLS

Sylvania GT-Matic model CL3261 in contemporary style: 25" diagonal Chromatrix II picture tube, 100% solid-state GT-100 chassis, the ultimate in solid-state performance and reliability.

Reg. \$649.00  
SAVE \$150... **\$499.00**

- ONE FULL YEAR PARTS WARRANTY
- ONE FULL YEAR LABOR WARRANTY
- TWO FULL YEARS PICTURE TUBE WARRANTY!!

**WE DARE YOU TO COMPARE PRICES... WE HAVE THE BEST PRICES IN THE MAGIC VALLEY!!**

# SYLVANIA GT-MATIC model

FIRST true self-adjusting color set.

SYLVANIA PORTABLE BLACK & WHITE TV  
MODEL MV4085

- Handsome decorator cabinets.
- Personal size 12 inch diagonal picture
- 100% SOLID STATE chassis for high performance and reliability.
- Memory VHF Fine Tuning control lets tuner remember fine tune setting on each channel.

WAS \$179.00... NOW **\$88**

SYLVANIA PORTABLE BLACK & WHITE TV  
MODEL MV4085

- Handsome decorator sand colored cabinet of high impact plastic
- Big 19 inch diagonal picture
- 100% SOLID STATE chassis for high performance and reliability.
- Convenient 70 position click-stop UHF tuning
- Memory VHF Fine Tuning control lets tuner remember fine tune setting on each channel.

WAS \$179.00... NOW **\$139**

SYLVANIA PORTABLE COLOR TV  
MODEL CX4168W

- Cabinet of high impact plastic with walnut grain finish
- Big 19 inch diagonal screen
- Dark Lite® 50 picture tube with super black matrix and a new darker faceplate for added contrast under all room light conditions... our sharpest color picture ever!
- GT-200® chassis is 100% SOLID STATE for high performance and reliability.
- GT-Matic® II color tuning system with locked color preference controls automatically corrects color for you over a wide variety of signal and program variations.

WAS \$549.00... NOW **\$479**

SYLVANIA CONSOLE STEREO  
MODEL SCT401W

- Contemporary style cabinet of Walnut grained vinyl on wood composition
- Features a built-in STEREO 8-TRACK PLAYER
- Full size BSR TURNTABLE featuring jam-proof operation, diamond stylus
- Speaker system includes two 8" diameter, full range speakers
- Solid state AM-FM-FM STEREO RECEIVER for dependable operation
- 7.0 watts total continuous (RMS) power, 40 watts (EIA) peak music power
- Built-in matrix & essential circuitry means you simply add a pair of remote speakers for full dimensional sound. Includes accessory jack panel for remote speaker jacks.

WAS \$379.00... NOW **\$299**

SYLVANIA CONSOLE COLOR TV  
MODEL CL4294

- Giant 25 inch diagonal picture
- Dark Lite® 50 picture tube with super black matrix and a new darker faceplate for added contrast under all room light conditions... our sharpest color picture ever!
- GT-200® chassis is 100% SOLID STATE for high performance and reliability.
- GT-Matic® II color tuning system with locked color preference controls automatically corrects color for you over a wide variety of signal and program variations.
- AFC locks in fine tuning for each channel.
- Lighted channel indicators for easy channel selection.

WAS \$799.00... NOW **\$699**

SYLVANIA CONSOLE STEREO  
MODEL SCT401W

- Classic style cabinet of Pecan veneers, hardwood solids and decorative non-wood material
- Features a built-in STEREO 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER
- Deluxe GARBAR 4300 AUTOMATIC TURNTABLE features PICKERING magnetic cartridge, cue control, diamond stylus
- Sealed air suspension speaker system includes two 8" bass woofers, two 2" mid range speakers and two 2 1/2" high frequency tweeters
- Solid state AM-FM-FM STEREO RECEIVER for dependable operation
- 25 watts total continuous (RMS) power, 100 watts (EIA) peak music power
- Built-in matrix & 4 channel circuitry means you simply add a pair of remote speakers for full dimensional sound. Includes accessory jack panel for top-in, top-out, stereo phone and remote speakers
- Tuning meter indicates best AM/FM signal reception.

WAS \$589.00... NOW **\$499**

## Now: a solid state chassis in every new color TV set

The GTE Sylvania 1976 line of color television sets features 100% solid state chassis in every model. GTE Sylvania is a subsidiary of General Telephone & Electronics Corporation.

The new line places added emphasis on GT-Matic tuning which has gained great dealer, distributor and consumer acceptance since its inception in 1973. The 1976 Sylvania line includes 49 color sets and five home entertainment centers which are color TV/stereo combinations. Forty-four of the sets and all home entertainment centers feature GT-Matic self-adjusting-tuning.

Negative guard band tube Included in most sets is a negative guard band black matrix picture tube; featuring a dark faceplate which absorbs room light and provides the highest contrast and sharpest picture ever offered by GTE Sylvania.

Of the 44 color television sets with GT-Matic tuning 37 have GT-Matic II features. Models are available in 25-, 21- and 18-inch (diagonal) screen sizes. The GT-Matic II chassis feature two integrated circuits to assure that sets maintain optimum brightness and contrast settings and maintain flesh tones over wide signal variations without significant distortions of true colors.

All GT-Matic chassis offer a number of other unique features. Included is a "vertical countdown" integrated circuit that is equivalent in performance to about 120 conventional solid-state devices. It eliminates the need for a vertical hold control and keeps the picture steady despite electrical "noise."

Other automatic circuits help compensate for the effects of airplane flutter, changes in line-voltage, and problems originating at the program source. A separate circuit automatically adjusts the horizontal hold.

Exclusive circuit An exclusive monitor circuit maintains the amount of color in the picture to pre-set levels.

Perma-Tint™ which reduces annoying flesh tone variations, is built into all GT-Matic chassis.

Additional circuitry assures brightness and contrast despite variations from channel-to-channel and scene-to-scene and automatically locks in correct fine tuning.

The GT-Matic sets have a built-in option for consumers who wish to make adjustments to suit individual taste. Each set has a key which unlocks a hidden tuning panel permitting the consumer to select new intensity, tint, contrast, or brightness levels if desired.

All 19- and 25-inch GT-Matic chassis contain plug-in transistors for ease of servicing.

There are 34 color receivers in the 25-inch (diagonal) series. All are GT-Matic models and 10 feature a 90-channel electronic UHF-VHF pushbutton Touch-Tune system. Five of these models have remote controls. All use the Dark-Lite 50 picture tube and range in suggested list price from \$769.95 to \$899.95.

Entertainment centers Sixteen other sets have the Dark-Lite 50 tube and range in suggested list price from \$679.95 to \$779.95. Five use the Dark-Lite tube and have a suggested list price of \$659.95. Three sets have Color Bright 85+ picture tubes and range in price from \$578.88 to \$599.95.

The five home entertainment centers, 25-inch (diagonal) color/stereo combinations with built-in 8-track tape player decks have the GT-Matic II chassis and Dark-Lite 50 tube. Suggested list prices range from \$1,095.00 to \$1,595.00.

One 21-inch table model and two 18-inch table sets are included in the GT-Matic II series. The 21-inch unit has detent tuning, Dark-Lite 50 picture tube and a suggested list price of \$649.95. The 18-inch table sets have Dark-Lite 50 tube and the Dark-Lite 50 tube. One has remote control—list prices are \$529.95 and \$599.95.

...and so much more...

"The Lowest Prices in all Magic Valley!"

PLUS...

- ONE YEAR WARRANTY ON PARTS
- ONE YEAR WARRANTY ON LABOR
- TWO YEAR WARRANTY ON PICTURE TUBE

## Contemporary RCA XL-100 Console

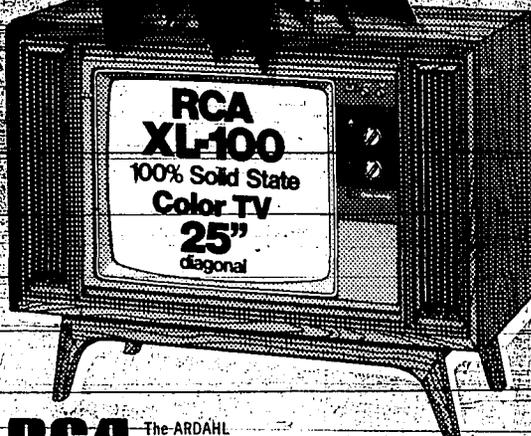
REG. \$699.95. Famous RCA XL-100 chassis, is 100% solid state for increased reliability and lower service costs. This set features Automatic Fine Tuning and Negative Black Matrix Picture Tube for truly great family viewing. Walnut grain cabinet.

RCA The ARDAHL Model GT729

REG. \$699.95

SAVE \$100.00

NOW \$599.95



### RCA's Finest Achievement in Portable TV.

- Precision in-line picture tube system.
- XL-100, 100% solid state chassis.
- Automatic Fine Tuning.
- Laboratory tested for reliable performance.
- 81 fewer parts — 81 fewer things to go wrong.
- More TV experts own RCA XL-100 than any other brand of solid state television.

\$338.88

REG. \$399.95



### RCA SUPER VALUE DAYS!



WAS \$109.95 NOW \$88

A handy portable that's easy on the budget.

- Solid state components in many key areas.
- Excellent reception in fringe and weak-signal areas.
- Minimum disturbance from outside sources, such as electric appliances and aircraft.
- Convenient "click" selectors for all 82 channels, both VHF and UHF.
- Combination VHF and UHF antenna.

### RCA SUPER VALUE DAYS!

17" diagonal IN-LINE PICTURE TUBE, RCA XL-100!



REG. \$449.95. YOU SAVE \$70.00. 100% solid state chassis with Automatic Fine Tuning, and In-Line Picture Tube System for increased sharpness and brighter color. Walnut grain cabinet.

NOW ONLY \$379.95

### RCA SUPER VALUE DAYS!

Spanish Style Console



REG. \$699.95. YOU SAVE \$100.00. 100% solid state chassis with Automatic Fine Tuning and Negative Black Matrix Picture Tube. Cabinetry of Windsor Oak or Valencia Pecan.

SAVE \$100.00 NOW \$599.95

### Classic styling



THIS 25-INCH (DIAGONAL) color television console is one of the 1976 solid state color television line of GTE Sylvania, Incorporated, a subsidiary of General Telephone & Electronics Corporation. Model CL5278P is part of the Sylvania GT-Matic™ series of self-adjusting color receivers. It has a built-in 8-track tape player deck, a high contrast, bright picture. It features replaceable circuit modules for servicing ease. In Classic style, its cabinet is of, pectan veneers and decorative non-wood material. Manufacturer's suggested list price is \$699.95.

### Falk in Love Story

Peter Falk and Jill Clayburgh will star in "Griffin Loves Phoenix," a bittersweet love story which will air as a two-hour motion picture this season on the ABC Television Network.

Falk, a four-time Emmy winner, will make his first TV film since the pilot for his "Columbo" series. Miss Clayburgh recently completed her co-starring role as Carole Lombard in "Gable and Lombard" with James Brolin.

Last season Miss Clayburgh was starred with Lee Remick in "Hustling," an original motion picture for television which will have an encore showing on the ABC television Network this fall. When "Hustling" was first aired, Miss Clayburgh was critically welcomed with great enthusiasm. Frank Swertlow

(UPI) said she "is significant... we look forward to her future performances." Lou Cedrone (Baltimore Sun) called her movie debut "an Emmy-winning performance" and "the finest (Clayburgh) has ever done." Louis Clark Democall summed it up by saying, "If Jill Clayburgh doesn't win a bunch of awards for her absolutely superb work... the people who vote in those blue-ribbon rites ought to have their heads examined." She was nominated for the Best Actress Emmy; Katharine Hepburn won for her performance in ABC's "Love Among the Ruins."

In "Griffin Loves Phoenix," Falk and Miss Clayburgh play a seemingly mismatched couple who meet by accident and fall in love, unaware that they share a mutual secret — each has only a few months to live.

# The new revolution begins

By DAVID LACHENBRUCH  
Editor, *The Television Digest* with Consumer Electronics and frequent contributor to *TV Guide* and other publications



DAVID LACHENBRUCH

When our country was 101 years young, the opening shot was fired in the home entertainment revolution: As the nation approached its bicentennial year, the revolution continues with new momentum. It shaped and changed the lives of our great-grandparents, grandparents and parents, but most of all the lives of the current generation. Its impact on the lives of our children and their children promises to be even greater.

**How it began**  
In 1877, Thomas A. Edison invented the phonograph, bringing reproduced sound into the home. For the first time, the great performing artists of the day were available to everyone — not just to those who possessed wealth or geography were able to visit the theater or concert hall. The revolution had begun.  
Forty-three years later, in 1920, home entertainment itself was revolutionized by electronics (although the word had yet been coined). Radio became the wonder of the age, bringing entertainment, news and information into the home instantaneously, as it was happening.  
**TV arrives**  
After 28 more years, as World War II ended, light

was added to sound, a generation grew up on Milton Berle, Howdy Doody and "Instant newscasters" in the home — and America would never be the same.  
In another eight years — 1954 — color was added to television. In seven more, stereophonic sound started bringing a new dimension, first to records, then to broadcasting.

**New realism**  
Along the way, FM had brought new realism to radio, and tape recorders made it possible to preserve speech and music as well as pictures and portraits.

It has been my occupation to observe and chronicle the home entertainment revolution for the last 25 years. During that time, the lifestyle of America has been revolutionized by home entertainment electronics. We see and hear the news from around the world virtually as it is happening. We

witnessed the scientific achievement of the century, live and in color, when man first set foot on the moon.

**Sporting thing**  
Television has revolutionized sports, bringing the stadium and the golf course into millions of homes. In one televised performance today, more people can attend a theatrical event than have watched all of Shakespeare's plays in the theater since the bard's time. Without electronic home entertainment, it's even unlikely there would be anything called rock music.

**End of revolution? No.**  
Beginning of new revolution.  
Based on the rapid advances in electronic technology and with some idea of what's on the drawing boards, I believe that the next ten years will bring forth more major new products and improvements on existing ones than the first 90.

**Coming up.**  
Phonograph, radio, stereo, recorder, television — all products of the home entertainment revolution. Next: Video phonograph, flat-screen picture-on-the-wall color TV, even video movies, household computer terminals, answer-back television screens, videophones and omnibuses, together with a few surprises not on the agenda.

Not for the Bicentennial, but for the Bicentennial, plus a decade or so. That's the perpetual home entertainment revolution!

# Solid state devices keep prices down

The first 90 years of the home entertainment revolution encompassed the development of audio, radio and television — but the last five years probably have been the most significant.

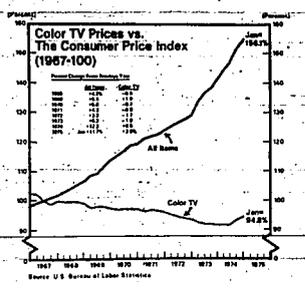
In the beginning there was the mechanical phonograph, then the electron tube which made possible electronic-radio equipment and the other home entertainment products. Today, solid-state devices, the first of which was invented in 1947, have accelerated the pace of the revolution.

**Significant performance**  
Solid-state devices — including transistors, diodes and integrated circuits — have eliminated cumbersome, heat-producing, power-hungry and failure-prone electron tubes. But even more significantly, they can perform incredibly complex tasks in a small space and at a low cost in mass-production.

A single integrated circuit smaller than a postage stamp can accomplish electronic functions which once would have required thousands of individual parts.

**Electronic calculators**  
The first completely new product made possible by the integrated circuit is the electronic calculator which, in shirt-pocket size and at almost unbelievably low cost, can do jobs which a few years ago would have required a roomful of equipment for a roomful of mathematical geniuses.

The solid-state revolution has revised and re-vitalized all existing home entertainment products. It has paved the way for color television sets which require virtually no man-



filled the key to holding down prices, even in our history's most severe inflation.  
The government's official Consumer Price Index shows that the cost of living had risen by March 1975 to 83% above the 1967 level. But in the same period, the index indicates that portable tape recorders declined nearly five per cent in average price, portable radios went up less than four per cent and television sets rose by less than one per cent.

**Decline in prices**  
Since 1950, when all television sets were black-and-white, TV prices declined an average of more than 60% (even though most of today's sets are color), while the cost of living more than doubled. In the same period, radio prices dropped 20%.

## Woody Allen's "Sleeper" to be aired Oct. 3

"Sleeper," Woody Allen's recent comedy hit, comes to television at the ABC Friday Night Movie, "The ABC Friday Night Movie," Oct. 3.  
Allen stars with Diane Keaton (also his leading lady in "Love and Death" and "Play It Again, Sam") in the movie that Time magazine calls "quite simply... his funniest." Variety says, "both Allen and Keaton are hilarious."

In the movie, Woody enters a Greenwich Village hospital for a minor ulcer operation. Is fast-frozen and wrapped in aluminum-foil when the operation goes wrong, and remains that way for 200 years before he is heated and served up as the last survivor of the 20th Century.



The bland new world he finds hardly seems worth surviving for. All he wants of contemporary America has

become the best the nation has to offer; the government's brain-policy are determined to wash him clean of individualism and the only thing that seems to work is a 200-year-old car (curiously resembling a bug) that still starts on the first try — and flops.

Woody masquerades as a robot, fights furiously with the woman he loves (an emotion considered embarrassingly old-fashioned in the scientific world of the future); slips on a banana peel bigger than he is, and generally upsets the order of everyone's dreary existence.

## Kojak clears sidekick

Kojak has his hands full when he tries to keep Det. Deley, from getting crucified when he was arrested for a young boy during an arrest attempt on "Kojak" Sunday, September 21 on the CBS Television Network.  
Undaunted, Kojak refuses to be bedeviled by the attempted pressures from those who believe the police force to keep the investigation closed, and turns to one of the arrested parties for what he is afraid is the truth. Kojak's investigation clears the young detective but other evidence prompts a second look into the shooting and no one seems to want to cooperate further in "finding the truth."

THREE DECADES of recording advances prove no barrier to spanning the generation gap at the recent Consumer Electronics Show in Chicago. Sharing the enjoyment of modern recording technology were 3M Company's John P. Mullin and 4-year-old Matthew Tucker of Athens, Ohio.

## He brought back better tape sound from abroad

John T. Mullin, retired research specialist of the Minncom division, 3M Company, is truly a pioneer in the field of recording in the United States. It was Mullin who, in 1945, found, then "liberated," a pair of German Magnetophon recorders — the earliest machines to use plastic recording tape.  
His first linking of a breakthrough came in 1943, when he was a U.S. Army Signal Corps officer working with the Royal Air Force — often to the accompaniment of BBC radio. When BBC signed off, he flipped the dial for

other stations, and was amazed at the flawless sound from Germany.  
"The mystery was solved" until after the invasion of France, when Mullin, assigned to hunt out German scientific equipment, found the Magnetophon later at Radio Frankfurt, he found even better models, brought them home and introduced them to the American market.

He joined Bing Crosby Enterprises and used the magnetic tape on record equipment, found the Magnetophon later at Radio Frankfurt, he found even better models, brought them home and introduced them to the American market.

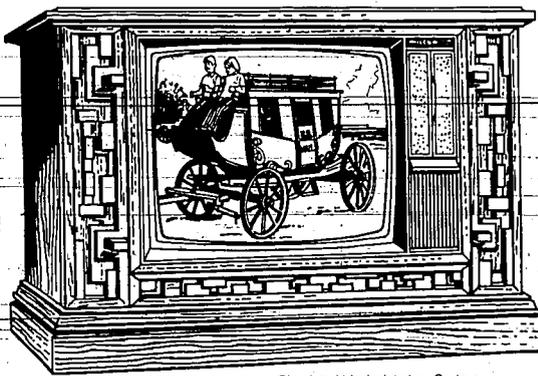
## For every American — two radios!

There are more than 400,000,000 radios in the United States in working order. That's almost two for every man, woman and child in the population. Enough? Apparently not — in each of the last 10 years, Americans have bought 40,000,000 to 50,000,000.  
A radio is no longer a single instrument, but a large family of special-purpose devices. There are standard table radios,

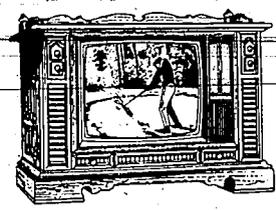
clock radios to wake you to music, short-wave radios which permit you to listen to broadcasts direct from the world's capitals, FM stereo radios, automobile radios, marine radios with built-in direction finders, weather radios which pick up government forecasts at the push of a button, ship-to-shore covey-dropping radios, and of course, the ubiquitous take-it-along "pocket transistor."

Not included in the 40 to 50 million sold annually are 2M radios, combined with other home entertainment products: Radio tuners in audio components and compact systems, radios combined with cassette and cartridge recorders and players, even radios combined with television sets.  
Fifty-five years ago, radio started the home entertainment revolution. Today, a revolution of versatility has come to radio.

# Now! 3 extra reasons why it pays to buy a Philco BOSS 300 100% solid state color TV!



Model C250RWA Contemporary. Simulated black slate top. Casters.



Model C2521FPN Early American. Genuine knotty pine top. Casters.



Model C2522FPC Mediterranean. Casters.

- 1. Save on service**  
Only Philco Boss 300's have a 2-year service guarantee. Most other manufacturers offer only 1-year service guarantee on solid state consoles.  
Philco-Ford 2-Year Parts and Labor Guarantee  
For two years after delivery, we'll fix anything that's our fault.
- 2. Save on antenna costs**  
Philco's Invis-A-Tenna is built into all BOSS300 consoles. It's a pre-tuned antenna system for both VHF and UHF reception. In most instances in good signal areas, it performs as well as an indoor antenna. In some locations, it will even be as good as an outdoor antenna.
- 3. Save on electricity**  
Philco's 100% solid state modular chassis uses up to 40% less electricity than prior Philco hybrid console models.

- 100% solid state and modular. Nearly 90% of all color-circuitry is on individual modules, which contain 8 Integrated Circuits. The modules are easily replaced if service is ever needed.
- Philomatic "Hands-Off" automatic tuning.
- Super Black Matrix color picture tube.
- Philco Power-Guard System.
- 70-position "Channel-Set" UHF selector.

## BUY NOW AND WATCH ALL THE NEW FALL SHOWS IN COLOR!

Philco BOSS Portable Color TV	Philco Portable B/W TV The Trendsetter	Philco Portable B/W TV The Trendsetter
<p>Model C1913FWA</p>	<p>Model B350FVH</p>	<p>Model B770EWA</p>
<p>100% Solid State 19 inch diagonal The new contoured look in Portable Color TV 100% solid-state modular chassis Super Black Matrix color picture tube. Philco A.T.S.—Automatic Tuning System. Rotolamp stand C1955 (shown) optional extra.</p>	<p>100% Solid State 9 inch diagonal</p> <p>Look of tomorrow styling. Tilt-up carrying handle. 70-position "Channel-Set" UHF selector. Front controls. Telescopic VHF loop UHF antennas. Model B360FVH. Polo White. Also available in Yellow. Model B350FYL.</p>	<p>100% Solid State 19 inch diagonal Performance plus! 100% solid state chassis saves electricity over prior Philco hybrid models. Detachable reflection shield. 70-position "Channel-Set" UHF selector. Telescopic VHF loop UHF antennas. Stand Model B81 optional extra.</p>

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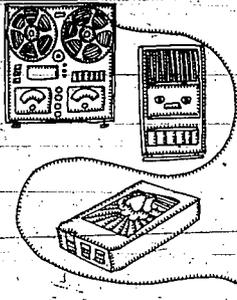
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BURLEY  
2560 Overland  
678-1133

### Three roads to tape land

Once upon a time, the tape recorder was a complicated device which appealed principally to audio hobbyists. Then came the home entertainment revolution and tape recorder and player sales soared — in the last four years alone, purchases of tape recorders and players equaled the total number of households in the United States.

In the beginning, there was only the open-reel recorder — fairly complicated and somewhat difficult to use, because the tape had to be threaded from one reel to the other by hand. But it set a new standard of fidelity in recorded sounds, and is still preferred by many enthusiasts.



cartridge can hold as much as two LP records.

The cartridge originally was designed as a playback-only system, but cartridge machines which record as well as play have recently become popular.

The cassette recorder started out as a handy portable machine to record speech rather than music. But there have been so many improvements in the tiny cassette and the recorders and players that it now qualifies as a high-fidelity program source.

The cassette differs from the cartridge in that it contains two reels, the tape

is narrower and it travels more slowly. Cassettes are now available with playing time up to two hours.

Both cartridge and cassette decks are sold as add-ons for component or compact stereo systems. Both types are also used in car installations and in carry-along portable systems.

One of the most popular formats today is the combination portable radio and cassette recorder/player, which lets you hear music from radio or tape, and makes recordings live or from the radio at home or away.



FATHER AND SON — David Wayne (left) and Jim Hutton star as father and son — New York Department Inspector Queen and amateur detective Ellery Queen, respectively, in the "Ellery Queen" series, on NBC-TV.

### Check out-of-home entertainment: the kind you CAN take with you!

A revolution in portability has brought totally new versions of practically every home entertainment product. New, lightweight high-capacity batteries combined with low-power-consuming solid-state circuits, provide long playing time and economy in away-from-home entertainment.

The radio was the first home-entertainment product to declare its independence from the line cord. Today, almost 65 percent of all radios sold are portables.

From the tiniest AM pocket radio to the largest world-wide multi-band receiver, radios now can go with you. Even such specialized products as clock radios and receivers which pick up TV sound channels

are available as take-alongs.

A tape recorder once weighed a minimum of 20 pounds and was irredeemably tied to the floor plug. Today, tiny cassette recorders weighing less than two pounds permit outdoor listening and recording. Two-speaker stereo tape cartridge players bring realistic sound to the beach, or picnic grounds, while recorders with radios provide a choice of on-the-go listening.

In the car, you no longer have to put up with tinny sound emanating from the dashboard. You can now soothe your traffic-worn nerves with stereo FM and tapes in your car, or — for the ultimate in highway hi-fi — wrap yourself in luxurious four-channel

sound from cartridge tapes.

You can take television along with you, too. An increasing number of black-and-white sets are capable of operating from long-life rechargeable batteries which provide enough energy to let you watch an entire football or baseball game on a single charge. Most battery-powered television sets are also designed to be plugged into a 12-volt boat or car electrical system.

Even color television has joined the carry-along revolution. Small-screen sets are now available for viewing beyond the reach of the longest extension cord.

Walk with it. Ride with it.

### CB craze spreads to general market

Citizen Band radios, more commonly referred to as CB, are rapidly becoming the newest craze in consumer electronic products.

Once used mainly for commercial and small business communications purposes, CB has become a means of communications for families as well as the individual hobbyists. The consumer demand for CB units is growing so fast that many manufacturers can barely keep up with the increased demand.

CB radio provides a highly flexible portable communications network which lets the user talk from home or car to other home base stations or mobile units in cars, trucks, or boats. Many users feel their CB units are as indispensable as the telephone.

The current boom in CB began with a surge of buying by truck drivers during the trucker's strike in 1974. Their use of CB attracted national attention when the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) reduced the CB operating fee from \$20 to \$4 last March.

Since then, the popularity of automobile and base two-way communication products has spread into the general consumer marketplace.

In some areas, volunteer teams of citizens and business CB users provide round-the-clock monitoring service to assist motorists in trouble. Usually, they monitor Channel 9, the emergency channel.

Most CB equipment is compact and rugged and can be installed almost anywhere — boat, car, tractor and snowmobile. Base-station units for the home or office provide additional range with specialized antennas that are available for use in their frequency range.

An FCC license is required for CB operation. Operators must be 18 years or older. The FCC will then assign a license number and send printed material with a few basic rules and regulations for operation.

Citizen Band radio is easy to operate. Most CB units have a built-in loudspeaker with a microphone attached by a coiled cord and a pushbutton which allows you to talk or listen.

The basic controls usually include on/off, squelch, volume and channel selector.

CB radios can be purchased in audio or electronic specialty shops, through electronic catalogs or in retail chain stores from less than \$100 to as high as \$1,000.

### Stay in the know with a multiband

Will it rain tomorrow? Where are all those police sirens going? Is there much air traffic at the airport today?

A multiband radio could provide the answers. At the touch of a button, today's multiband offers an instant weather report, a chance to eavesdrop on ship-to-shore conversations or discussions between pilots and air traffic controllers — a monitor on local police or fire department calls.

With at least 70 weather stations now broadcasting, the instant-weather feature is one of the most popular; any time of day, the listener can pick up a weather forecast from stations around the country. And the short-wave band lets you listen to radio programs around the world and often monitor ham radio operators' conversations.

The multiband radio provides a window on the world; from the police station down the street to a broadcast station across the hemisphere.

TAPED VIA RADIO Quite often radio stations play music with the actual purpose of having listeners make recordings on tape. Taping music via radio is very common.



THE FAMILY — New to NBC-TV this season is "The Monellusos," a comedy series starring Joe Sirola and Naomi Stevens (seated, center) as the patriarch and matriarch of a large Italian-American family living in New Canaan, Conn. Seen every Thursday (8-8:30 p.m. PT) in a weekly get-together of laughs and losagne are (back row, l-r) Sal Viscuso as youngest son Nunzio; John Aprea as Catholic priest Joseph; Linda Dano as daughter Angie and Bill Cort as the Protestant son-in-law. (Middle row, l-r) Phoebe Dorin as daughter-in-law Teresa; Stevens; Sirola; Ron Carey as oldest son Frank; and the grandchildren (front, l-r) Dominique Pinna; Jeffrey Palladini, Damon Raskin and Robby Paris.

IN-STORE FINANCING AVAILABLE

# BANNER FURNITURE

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FALL KICK-OFF

SALE!

Admiral Sight & Sound



**Admiral** COLOR PLAYMATE Model 3117P

Reg. \$314.95  
**\$299.95**

13" (diag. meas.) Quality Color Portable TV

Quality color in a size to fit any room in the house. Easy to carry luggage-type handle.



**Admiral** SUPER-SOLARCOLOR

Reg. \$449.95  
**\$449.95**

19" DIA. MEAS.

Reg. \$449.95  
**\$449.95**

13" (diag. meas.) Quality Color Portable TV

Quality color in a size to fit any room in the house. Easy to carry luggage-type handle.



**Admiral** The YORKTOWN Model 25L01

25" (diag. meas.) Super-Solarcolor TV

Bright Admiral color and the convenience of Color Master Control. One touch for color, tint, brightness and contrast.

Reg. \$599.95  
**\$599.95**

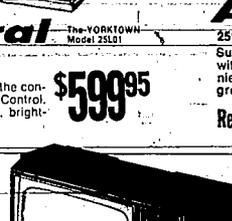


**Admiral** The LEXINGTON Model 25L02

25" (diag. meas.) Super-Solarcolor TV

Super-Solarcolor performance with Color Master Control convenience. A great combination at a great price!

Reg. \$699.95  
**\$679.95**



**Admiral** MINI-MATE Model 9037

9" (diag. meas.) Black-&White Portable TV

Extremely portable personal-size TV at a real buy-along price. Sharp picture performance.

Reg. \$109.95  
**\$89.95**



**Admiral** Model 9038C

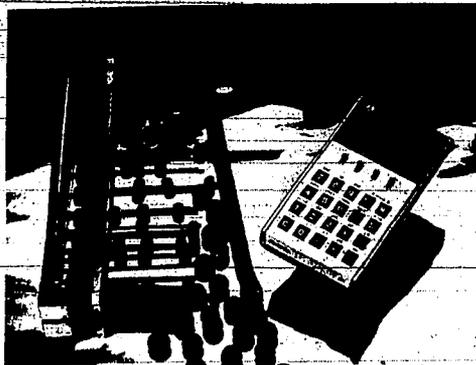
Console Stereo with QUADRA IV Sound

Deluxe changer, 8-track, AM FM/MPX, 8-speaker sound system. Equipped with 2 1/4 channel switch.

Reg. \$349.95  
**\$319.95**

WE'RE HOLDING PRICES DOWN!!

SCORE BIG ON SAVINGS!!



**FASTER THAN A SPEEDING ABACUS** — Oriental merchants have perfected the art of the abacus, an ancient system of solving arithmetical problems by sliding counters along a rod. The system took hundreds of years to develop and is incomprehensible to most people. The SIR Universal Converter electronic calculator, from Rockwell International, is easy to operate that a neophyte can learn to use it in only a few minutes. The SIR performs all the standard four arithmetic functions (add, subtract, multiply, divide) as fast as the operator can punch the buttons. It can also solve difficult problems in mill-seconds. The Universal Converter is programmed for 224 fixed conversions, and is user-programmable for non-standard calculations. It contains two memories for storing intermediate answers and chaining sub-totals, and is capable of doing fractions as well. The SIR Universal Converter is priced under \$90.

## A calculator can help you in saving time and tedium

The hand-held electronic calculator, a product of space age technology, not only can solve complex mathematical problems, but it lends itself readily to any number of everyday situations. In the last two years, design and production experience have made the machine virtually accessible to everyone. As little as three years ago, a basic four-function electronic calculator (one that adds, subtracts, multiplies and divides) cost in the neighborhood of \$150. Today, you can buy one with the same features and more, for less than \$20. These low-cost high-powered solid-state electronic devices were made possible by the development of a single-tiny microelectronic wafer, or calculator-chip, capable of performing many functions. Today's "chip," a single monolithic piece of silicon about the size of a flake of confetti, contains the

equivalent of thousands of transistors and is much more sophisticated and reliable than its predecessors. Several of the most-respected names in electronics manufacture and market electronic calculators today. Many types are available, from basic models through advanced scientific and financial units. Rockwell-International, for example, a highly respected leader in space research and technology, produces and distributes a complete line of electronic calculators spanning a range of consumer, business, scientific and professional uses. It includes models with manufacturer's suggested retail prices ranging from under \$20 to over \$2,000. Featured in the company's consumer hand-held electronic calculator line are two models retailing for under \$20. These machines add, subtract, multiply and divide, but also have a per cent key

for easy discount and add-on figuring — just the thing for a busy housewife to slip into her purse for supermarket comparison shopping, or balancing a checkbook. One even has a recallable memory, permitting one answer to be stored while the operator works on another. Another Rockwell model, selling for less than \$30, performs all the basic functions plus reciprocals, squares and square roots — functions that are important to students, scientists and engineers. It, too, has a memory feature and an automatic add-on and discount capability. Today's electronic calculator, small enough to fit in a purse or a pocket, offers a wide variety of uses for the student, the homemaker or the business person. Possibly the best feature, however, is the price. Today, almost anyone can afford an electronic calculator, and everyone can find a use for one.

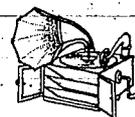
## Put together your own personal audio center

The home entertainment revolution has transformed sound reproduction equipment from the stodgey portable phonograph of yesterday to the versatile multi-purpose stereo system of today. Americans today can literally put together their own stereo to suit their musical tastes and budgets. The choice is wide, and stereo systems can cost almost any amount from under \$100 to well over \$2,000.

**Compact system**  
The simplest stereo outfit and its popularity is growing rapidly — is the "compact system." This is usually a three- or four-piece set, sold under a single brand name and packed in one carton with easy assembly instructions. (If you can plug in a lamp you can hook up a compact system.)

The basic compact system consists of a record changer, a stereo amplifier and two loudspeaker systems. More expensive systems also include an FM stereo and AM radio tuner. Do-it-yourself systems.

Many people prefer to put their own audio systems together, selecting from components made by many manufacturers to suit their needs and budgets. Basic components might include a turntable of one make, a receiver (combination tuner and amplifier) of another, and speakers of a third brand. Dealers offer pre-selected component systems, often



at a savings over the price of the same items purchased separately. Compact systems and most components give the purchaser the option of adding new program sources and accessories at his own pace.

The turntable or record changer and FM-AM tuner are the basic stereo program sources, but tape is becoming increasingly popular and is often added later — in the form of a cassette, cartridge or open-reel deck which plugs into the amplifier section of the audio system.

**Government standards**  
The heart of the new component or compact system is the amplifier or receiver. Thanks to new government standards, amplifiers of different makes may now be compared directly to determine power, distortion and frequency response.

The power measurements of all amplifiers are now made on the "RMS" rating system. Since the Federal Trade Commission prescribes the measurement and testing techniques, you may be sure that all advertised specifications use the same standards.

## A calculator makes it easy

In its short lifetime, the calculator has achieved a high degree of sophistication. Descended from the basic add-subtract-multiply-divide units of 1872, new generations can do incredibly complex mathematical computations heretofore possible only with a computer.

Even simple, low-priced household units are routinely equipped with memory, constant multipliers and dividers, square and square root and other features.

In three short years, the calculator has become a household, school and business necessity. When the United States converts to a metric system, it is believed that the home calculator will make the transition possible in a short time.

### AUTOMATIC CONSTANTS MAKE FIGURING A SNAP

An Automatic Constant is another time-saving feature available on many inexpensive, hand-held calculators. Depending on the make or model, it allows you to add, subtract, multiply or divide (or simply multiply or divide) by the same number repeatedly without re-entering the number for each new calculation.

For example, if you need to increase a recipe for four to serve seven, you could multiply each item in the recipe by 7/4 or 1.75, as follows:

**SHORTCAKE**

2 cups flour x 1.75	= 3.5 cups flour
4 tsp. baking powder x 1.75	= 7 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt x 1.75	= 0.875 tsp. salt
1 cup sugar x 1.75	= 1.75 cups sugar
3/4 cup milk x 1.75	= 1.31 cups milk
1/2 cup butter x 1.75	= 0.875 cup butter

Setting 1.75 as a "constant" in the above example is extremely simple on a calculator that has an automatic constant feature. All you need to do is enter the first problem, 2 x 1.75 and then press the "C" button. Your first answer, 3.5 is then displayed.

The next item is entered by pressing two buttons: "4=" The constant is retained until a different number is entered after an arithmetic function key is pressed.

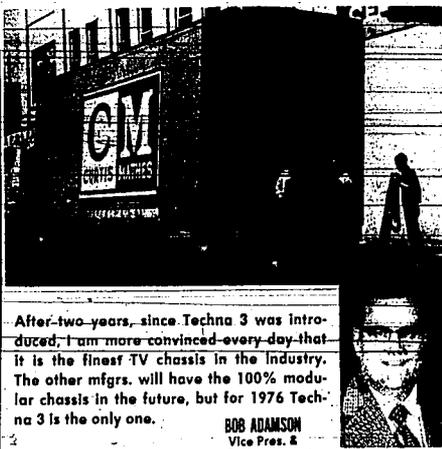


**HAPPY 18TH** — Johnny Carson celebrates his 18th year as host of NBC-TV's "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson." Wednesday, Oct. 1. Joining Johnny on this anniversary show will be Ed McMahon (left) who has been with Johnny for the entire time, and musical director Doc Severinsen.

The '76 Models Have Arrived — A Full Van Load of the finest Color TV's and Stereos in America.

**CURTIS CM MATHES**

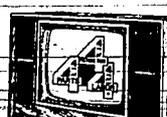
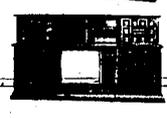
With The Famous **TECHNA 3**



100% Modular Solid State Chassis. The only one that is 100% modular. And the most talked about warranty in the industry.

**The Four Year Limited Warranty**  
Here are the facts:

Curtis Mathes will furnish all parts, including picture tube, in case of failure, without charge to the customer for 4 years from date of purchase. Cain's, as well as all Curtis Mathes dealers in America, are responsible for the labor for 4 years for any failure of the Techna 3 Chassis regardless of where you live or move anywhere in the U.S. After 90 days there is a charge for vehicle, gas and equipment. No charge if set is brought to our shop for 4 years from date of purchase.



Like all manufacturers, the new '76 models are up in price. This increase plus the substantial markdowns on the remaining '75 models and with the knowledge that there has been no change in the Techna 3 chassis — There couldn't be a better time to buy than NOW! — while the remaining '75 models last. Still a good selection of portables, consoles, combinations and console stereos and components. Hurry — we must clear them out to make room for the '76 models on our sales floors. Some models are still in our warehouse (as shown on right).

Select from over 60 models of America's most extensively built color TV sets — with the satisfaction and peace of mind in knowing you are buying America's TV of Tomorrow, with 4 years of carefree service.

We have just introduced a rental program on TV's and Stereos.

**TRADE NOW** Liberal Allowances  
**FREE PARKING** in our lot behind the store.



## Feature helps shoppers

The memory feature on many inexpensive hand-held calculators today is a time-saving feature that allows you to calculate problems while shopping — or anywhere, for that matter — without the need of paper and pen. While grocery shopping, for example, a memory feature allows you to determine the better buy between competing products and calculate sales tax — all while you keep a running tab of the total bill. The type of memory you buy determines the number of entries you need to make in solving such problems. Rockwell suggests you make sure you understand how the calculator you select works before you buy it.

The following items may be totaled in a few steps, including sales tax computations and a better buy selection:

Mayonnaise	\$1.29
8 cans cat food — ea.	25
Vinegar	76¢ tax
Cereal: Box A 10oz. at 64	
Box B 13oz. at 73	
(Determine the better buy)	
Peanut Butter	1.19
Total	\$5.92

To determine the better buy of two choices, divide the price of item A by the ounces contained in it, then multiply this price per ounce by the ounces contained in item B. The result is the price of item B if the cost per ounce was the same as item A.

**CALCULATING SHOPPER** — The automatic percent key on this Rockwell calculator makes computation of sales tax a snap in the supermarket. The percentage is also extremely useful for figuring discount and markup percentages, which can easily be entered as whole numbers.

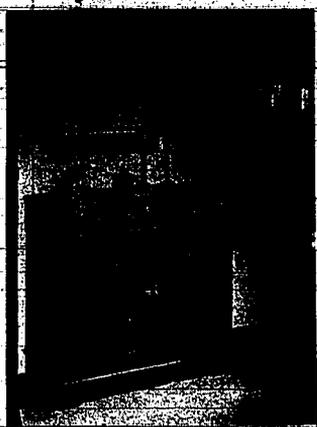
### Checks and balances?



**BUDGET BALANCING** — Checkbook balancing, comparison shopping, income tax preparation, and figuring gas mileage are all easier with the aid of a hand-held electronic calculator. Many inexpensive models are available, including machines such as this one made by Rockwell International that calculates reciprocals, squares and square roots. Retailing for under \$20, it also has a memory feature and automatic add-on and discount.

News tips 733-0931

## Fine furniture look comes to TV



A new line of 100% solid-state color TV consoles is a treat to the eyes — even when the picture is turned off.

Fine furniture design joins beautiful craftsmanship in the cabinetry of new Magnavox color TV consoles. The authentic furniture looks make it attractively easy to coordinate the TV set with other furnishings in the home.

A new addition to the manufacturer's "Spirit of '76" Bicentennial collection is one example: The Dry Sink color TV console with 25" screen faithfully reproduces a popular early American style.

Other fine furniture TV consoles in the line offer authentic designs from Mediterranean to Modern, to enhance any room and any decor.

Selected hardwood solids with a variety of finishes carry out the better-furniture theme of quality materials and construction.

Of course, the fine-furniture TV consoles include the practical charm of superior performance.

THERE'S A 25" COLOR TV screen behind those double doors with their Pennsylvania Dutch motifs. For the "Spirit of '76" Bicentennial collection, a Dry Sink video model has been added — similar in design to the Dry Sink stereo console. The styling reflects the increasing emphasis Magnavox is placing on a fine-furniture look for TV cabinets. Performance features include exclusive "Videomatic" one-button tuning.

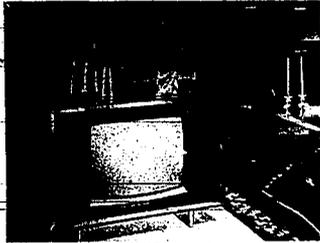
## Now good listening meets good viewing

Everybody watches TV, but who listens?

Millions of people, who want to hear, as well as see, programs from concerts to musicals to rock shows, that's who. And millions more who also feel that something's lacking when they view TV in brilliant color but hear only muffled sound.

Because TV is an audio product, too, Magnavox has engineered its 1976 line of solid-state color TV sets for optimum sound, along with picture-perfect performance.

Every TV set in the line has an integrated circuit sound module, for improved frequency response. Translated, that means greater clarity of sound.



GREAT VIEWING DEMANDS great listening, so Magnavox has engineered its new line of 100% solid-state color television for optimum sound, as well as picture-perfect performance. And, since the way a TV set looks is important, too, this color console goes for good-to-look-at, sophisticated design. The sleek, Modern style has chrome trim, combined with the walnut finish of a cabinet-set-on-athrchrome base.



Harry Morgan (right) as new commanding officer Col. Sherman Potter, joins the 407th Mobile Army Surgical Hospital and adjusts to some of the more unorthodox members of the team, Hawkeye (Alan Alda, left) and B. J. Hunnicutt (Mike Farrell) on MASH on the CBS.

## Your TV set's a 'smash' hit with electronic game center

Go ahead. Play "Smash" on your TV set. It's fun, with no damage done, when you play "Odyssey 200," a totally new version of the Magnavox electronic game center that again turns TV screens into playing fields.

"Odyssey 200" offers three action-oriented games — "Tennis" and "Hockey" which can be played by two or four people, and "Smash," a combination of fast action Jai Alai and handball, for two opponents.

Those new four-player games involve some "smashing" thrills of their own — since people on each side must strive to coordinate their control of the on-screen action.

There's an "Odyssey 100" too, with two-player "Tennis" and "Hockey." Both game centers include several entirely new features.

Now opponents can hear the action they see, as they maneuver their players and balls in the form of lighted rectangles and squares, on the TV screen. When a ball hits, an electronic beep sounds.

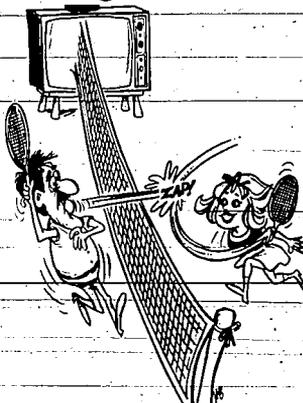
The control cabinet has been streamlined and simplified. It's easier to select games and controls.

A scoring indicator, built into the control cabinet, helps opponents keep track of scores by moving a mechanical marker.

Also, an exclusive, automatic on-screen scoring system is featured in "Odyssey 200." Electronic scoring markers light the way through 15 scores for each of two teams.

Like all "Odyssey" games, the two new versions are playable on any make of TV set. An added benefit, they can now be used with any size screen.

Smashing idea, isn't it?



TV TENNIS is more fun than ever on the new Magnavox Odyssey video game. The newly designed Odyssey features sound, automatic scoring and three action games: Tennis, Hockey, and "Smash."

### Making notes, two ways



MUSICAL NOTES AND AN IDEAL surface for writing notes and other desk work are both available with this stereo console, an authentic Early American design from the Magnavox Library series. Standing desk-high on its long legs, the elegant console is crafted in a rich solid pine. Its hinged drop-top, which provides extra shelf space, opens wide-high to reveal stereo AM/FM radio, automatic record changer and 8-track tape player. Two separate speakers are in matching pine. Other models in this limited-edition series are a Mediterranean stereo console with drop-top and a Modern stereo console with tambour top.

### Advanced tuning system

Technology of the future arrived last year, when the world's most technologically advanced remote control TV tuning system was introduced. But there's always news, and the "STAR System" has it — a new screen size, new on-set controls.

"STAR," for "Stilent Tuning At Random," is an all-electronic, random access remote control tuning system, exclusive with Magnavox, and first presented in the 1976 line.



NEW LOOK in television tuning. Magnavox's exclusive "STAR System" color television is now available in 19" screen size.

The manufacturer's 1976 line offers the advanced tuning system in 19" color sets, as well as in 25" color models.

For convenience, on-set controls have been added. A hand-held unit contains buttons to provide remote control. Both have calculator-like keyboards.

Pushbuttons on the keyboards end "dread" dialing from channel to channel. Access, at random, to any of 82 channels is instant and silent.

A channel switch also produces on-screen identification, with a six-inch-high number that vanishes in three seconds. Distractions will happen, so there's a recall button that flips the number back, for relocking.

Control keyboards for the all-electronic tuning system also include buttons to turn the set on and off, turn the sound up or down — and to mute the sound but keep the TV picture.

### A lighter side

Don't think the calculator is all work — it can also be used by children in a number of educational games.

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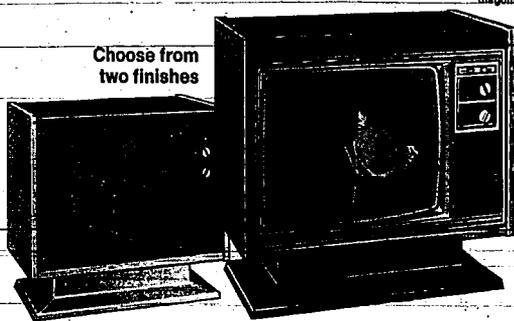
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# SAVE \$100

## Easy-on-your-eyes Videomatic 25" Color Consoles



Choose from two finishes

A brilliant complement to any contemporary decor, model 6450 — with vinyl over wood products — is available in White, accented with a grained Pecan top... or grained Pecan finish, accented with a Black alabaster-like top. Great looking when it's off... it's even better when it's on! You'll see brilliant color pictures that are easy on your eyes... because the Videomatic electronic eye automatically adjusts the picture's brightness, color and contrast for great viewing in any light. You'll also enjoy the energy-saving, fine performance of 100% solid-state circuitry. And, you'll love the price!

Your Choice  
**\$599<sup>95</sup>**

# MAGNAVOX

# VALUE

# days

Big values in...  
Color TV  
B/W TV  
Stereo  
Consoles  
and  
Components

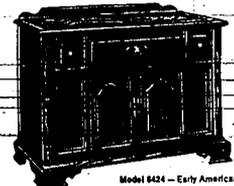


**SAVE \$30**

13" diagonal Color Portable

You'll love model 6500 — with automatic fine tuning that locks in station signals for an accurately tuned picture on UHF and VHF channels... the reliability of extra tested for extra reliability 100% solid-state circuitry... plus the Precision In-Line Tube System for optimum performance and minimum service. Best of all you'll love the price.

**\$319<sup>95</sup>**

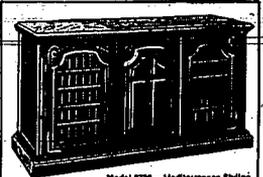


**SAVE \$50**

Space-saving Stereo Console

This Magnavox value (available in four authentic styles) includes a solid-state stereo FM/AM radio, automatic record changer, built-in 8-track tape player... plus four speakers — two 10" Bass Woofers and two 3 1/2" Tweeters. Here's proof you can treat yourself to a Magnavox... and still pamper your budget.

**\$419<sup>95</sup>**



Model #726 — Mediterranean Styling

**SAVE \$50**

Beautiful Stereo Console

Choose from five styles — all with a specially designed, deluxe 3-way speaker system with six speakers — two High-Compliance 10" Bass Woofers in all-suspension enclosures, two 5" Mid-Range Speakers plus two 3 1/2" Tweeters — bring you superb balance and dispersion of sound. The kind of sound you've come to expect from Magnavox.

**\$499<sup>95</sup>**

**Magnavox**  
Quality in every detail

# KEN'S MAGNAVOX

## HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

420 Main So. — Twin Falls — 733-2233

1218 Overland — Burley — 678-2532

Open Fridays 'til 9 P.M.

Saturdays 'til 5 P.M.

## A scanning radio offers you real 'slice of life' listening

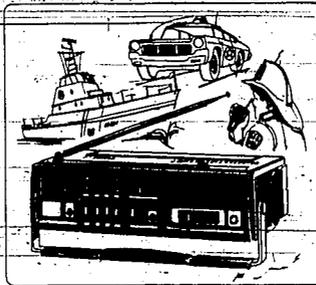
In addition to music, the standard FM and AM radio stations, there is another world of exciting, unheard-of broadcasting going on day and night throughout the country on the public service radio bands.

Real-time "slice of life" includes firefighters responding to alarms, police on calls, harbor and pleasure boat action, mobile telephone messages, weather information, emergency-tow truck dispatches, and ambulance calls.

And, with so much happening on so many different frequencies, a new type of radio—called a scanner—is gaining in popularity with people who monitor the public service calls.

A scanning radio lets the listener set several different frequencies, and with the radio will automatically sweep or "scan" each tuned frequency for an active signal. When a station is active, the scanner locks into the broadcast until it is completed, and then continues to scan until it finds another active station.

Until recently, most



THE POPULAR NEW Searcher from General Electric receives marine, police, and fire broadcasts as well as FM and AM stations.

available "scanners" were crystal tuned; for each frequency monitored a separate crystal (costing approximately \$5.00 each) had to be purchased and installed in the set. Now, "tunable" scanners are on the market, giving users all the frequencies in an easily tuned radio.

One such radio from General Electric is called the Searcher. It provides four tunable scanning channels—in the public

service high band in addition to the popular FM and AM bands.

Fully portable, the Searcher—contains such professional features as squelch, continuous tone control, and manual as well as automatic scanning modes. Bypass switches on the four scanning channels also permit the user to scan as few as two frequencies or to lock on a single channel at any time.

## Furniture look... compact design

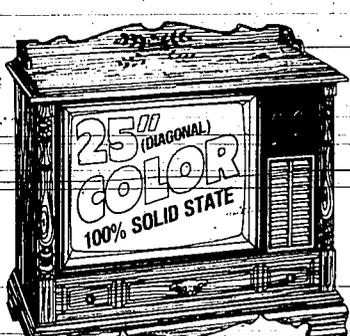


DESIGNED FOR TODAY'S INFORMAL LIVING, General Electric's new Townhouse Collection offers console furniture styling in a new compact format. The Collection's 19" diagonal, "energy-saving" solid-state color televisions are styled in the most popular furniture looks: country, oak, country pine, and contemporary. Model WYC-7508-WD, above, has a high impact plastic cabinet with walnut grained finish, and a matching stand of wood grained vinyl on wood composition board.

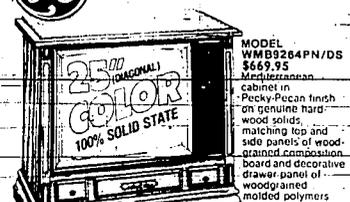
**1976 PERFORMANCE TELEVISION**

**PREMIER MONTH!**

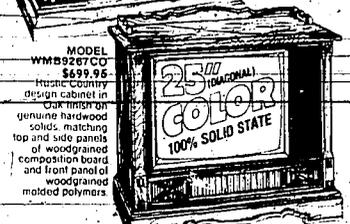
# Buy a 1976 100% solid-state GE color TV



**MODEL WMC9272MP — \$749.95**  
Traditional and Early American cabinet with Maple finish on genuine maple solids and birch veneers with decorative details and bracket feet of simulated wood-grained molded polymers



**MODEL WMB9264PN/DS — \$699.95**  
Mediterranean cabinet in Pecan-Pecan finish on genuine hardwood solids, matching top and side panels of wood-grained composition board and decorative drawer panel of wood-grained molded polymers



**MODEL WMB9267CO — \$699.95**  
Music Country design cabinet in "Country" genuine hardwood solids, matching top and side panels of wood-grained composition board and front panel of wood-grained molded polymers

**FREE GIFT!**

When you buy one of these 1976 TV models, you get your choice of one of these valuable premiums: an electric Broil-R-Grill that broils a steak on both sides simultaneously; a deluxe king-size Toast-R-Oven toaster; or the amazing "Loudmouth" portable 8-track tape player. GE sends your premium to you directly.



**TOAST-R-OVEN Model T94**

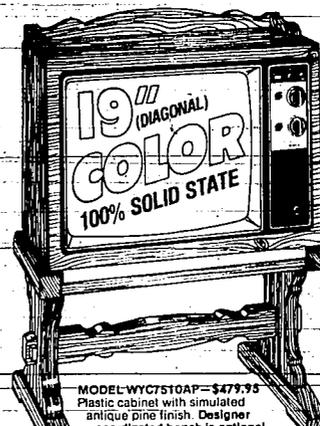
**NEW BROIL-R-GRILL Model BRG20T**

**LOUDMOUTH TAPE PLAYER Model S-5502**

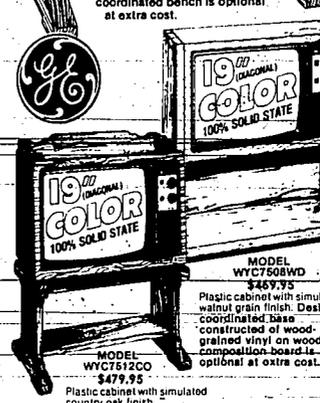
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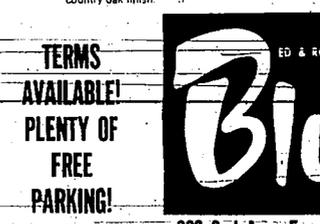
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Photo by Bill Waggoner

*Talking with Hollywood's latest 'bad girl' — p. 9*

# Valley comment

**QUESTION:** Have you ever thought of trying to get work on the Alaska Pipeline?

**Doug McCorquodale,**  
Regina, Saskatchewan,  
Canada:

No, I don't think so. I'm a Canadian citizen. One wouldn't mind working, but those projects provide only short term employment.



**Mike Campbell,** Twin Falls:

No, I haven't. I'm going to school out at the college. I have no interest in going up to work like that.



**Ken Petersen,** Eden:

Oh sure. It's a long ways to go, and you have to have connections to get on. It's just a dream. I'll never get up there.



**Dick Bees,** Kimberly:  
No, I haven't. From what I understand, they don't want anybody. I gathered they were turning people away. I'm very happy in the Magic Valley.



**Murle Miller,** Twin Falls:

No, not a bit. I got a good job.



**Tim Stock,** Beles:  
I've thought about it, (for) the money and the working area as well. I doubt if I'd go. I'm going to school now. But if the opportunity was right, I would.



**Butch Shepherd,**  
Hollister:  
Not really.



**Jeff Jackson,** Eugene, Oreg.:  
I never thought of it. I'm still in high school. I would if it was a little better.



# This week in Idaho Magazine



## Maria and Milton

Maria Schneider, left, became an overnight star when she appeared opposite Marlon Brando in the X-rated "Last Tango in Paris." Following that film, she assumed the image-of-the-movies "bad girl," a posture she discusses in an interview with Roger Ebert, p. 9. In a second interview, comic Milton Berle talks about his upcoming role in a Chicago play, p. 8.

## 'JAWS' stars hot

Actor Robert Shaw, right, who played the part of Quint, the skipper devoured by the shark in the final segment of "Jaws," finds himself in demand these days, as do the other leading actors in the all-time money-making film. The magic of the shark thriller has also touched the young director and the studio which produced it, p. 4.



## Talking back to the TV

Columnist Erma Bombeck walked in on her mother recently and found her talking back in the most scathing terms to the salesman on television commercials. A great way to get off hostility, Erma's Mom said; Then Erma tried it herself. See "At Wit's End," p. 5.

## Columnists

Mike Royko.....	p. 7
Erma Bombeck.....	p. 5

## Features

Merry Pet.....	p. 3
Green Thumb.....	p. 4
Best Sellers.....	p. 6
Book Review.....	p. 6
Gossip Column.....	p. 15
Valley Comment.....	p. 2

TV schedules ... pp. 10-14

## On the cover:

Times-News photographer Bill Waggoner was driving along a farm access road off Falls Ave. looking for something to capture the onset of fall when he spotted these sunflowers withering in their full growth but still sending up new blossoms from the soil.

# Motion, not color, makes bull see red

By LINDA M. MERRY  
DVM

Question: We have four Angus bulls. My friend said they hate the color red. Is that true? I thought they couldn't see colors. And can cats tell colors apart?

Answer: Scientists are still hotly debating how much "color" animals "see." There are two types of light-sensitive cells in the retina (or image-producing layer of the eye): rods and cones. Rods are responsible for vision in dim light. Cones are accountable for bright light vision and color perception.

recessive trait. If you are unfortunate enough to find this disease in your dog, he shouldn't become a family man.

Question: I read your column and enjoy it very much. I've really learned a lot about animals from you.

Have you written a book, will you recommend one on Corgis or raising dogs for profit. Have a good day.

Answer: I did the day I got your letter! No, I haven't written a book but I've received a book's worth of letters wanting information on specific dog breeds.

cular breed. The whole package is available by writing: Dog World, 1088 West Roosevelt Road, Westchester, Illinois 60153.

If you have a question about your pet, send it to THE MERRY-PET.

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## merry pet

Testing of laboratory animals suggests that color vision in lower mammals is experienced differently than in man. These animals are thought to see color as shades of gray. This is likely the case for cat and cow since both are high on rods and practically nil on cones. Which means they see well in the shades of evening and very little in shades of color.

Bulls are thought to be attracted by the motion of red objects — rather than color, that makes sense when you consider how quickly a field bull charges a trespasser — whether he's red, yellow, pink, or purple.

Question: I have a Labrador retriever and someone was telling me about a disease they get where they can see a bird that was shot until it hits the ground and then can't find it. It sounds ridiculous but this guy ought to know. Is this true?

Answer: Yes. The disease is called Central Progressive Retinal Atrophy. Dogs with CPRA can see both at night, and during the day, but they can't see objects clearly. The reason is that the central retina, the area responsible for best vision, is the first thing destroyed. Dogs afflicted with CPRA are able to see moving objects (like a falling bird) because the movement stimulates the normal peripheral visual fields. Once the bird hits the ground and is still, the dog can't locate it. In very late stages of the disease, the dog may be completely blind.

CPRA is seen in the Labrador and Golden Retriever, Shetland sheepdog, Border Collie, Redbone Coonhound, and others. Most ophthalmologists believe the disease is passed on through breeding as a

The AKC (American Kennel Club) lists 121 different breeds. There just isn't space enough to recommend 121 books, so let me mention a couple of ways to find out about your favorite dog — whoever he may be.

Start by buying the AKC's "Complete Dog Book." It gives the breed history and standards for each dog. Next, buy, borrow, or buy a copy of Dog World Magazine.

This magazine lists a host of books about breeding, showing, training, and enjoying every imaginable type of dog. It also contains the addresses for many of the specialty dog clubs (example: Golden Retriever Club of America) who offer free material about the par-

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# Impatiens to take over petunia's bedding role

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

**CARE FOR IMPATIENS PLANT:** The one outdoor annual which is going to take over petunias as the No. 1 bedding plant is the impatiens or sulтана.

It's been around for years, but few people got excited about it. It's got it over petunias for show because of its ability to produce flowers under poor light conditions. There are many dwarf forms making it even more desirable for those who want a bushy bedding or border plant.

It's great for hanging baskets, porch boxes, window pots and other containers. Gardeners need to be aware because they are naturally bushy, need no pinching.

Impatiens make a dandy house plant because they are everblooming. If you plan to bring your impatiens-plant indoors keep in mind it likes it cool, not above 65 deg. F. High indoors temperatures mean no blooms and long bare stems.

If you do get the bare stems, cut the plants back. Dropping of leaves indoors is due high temperature and dry soil. Impatiens plants like ample moisture and will turn yellow or shed leaves if the soil gets dry.

You can start new plants by cutting tips and rooting them in plain tap water. Add a piece of charcoal in the water. Or start some from seed. Start in a box of Jiffy-Mix (or any other sterile mixture).

**NOTE:** This item is strange in that the seed should NOT be covered. Set the box in full light and cover with glass (or clear plastic) until germination starts. Start in a temperature of 72 to 75 degs.

Incidentally, the "Balsam" annual that's grown outdoors is also an impatiens (I. balsamina). They too will grow in sun or shade, but are more near as attractive as the impatiens or "sultana" which grows well in sun or shade.

**APPLE BUTTER:** With apples in great supply why not try making some apple butter? Here's a good recipe sent by 6 qts. apples, 1 qt. sweet cider, 1 tsp. cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves, 2 1/2 cups sugar (try part brown sugar).

Wash and slice apples, add cider and cook until soft, then press through sieve. Boil pulp until thick enough to

heap on a spoon, then add sugar mixed with spices and continue boiling until no liquid runs from butter and some is put on a plate and allowed to stand.

Four white hot into sterilized jars. Seal. Note: My mother used to put the butter in a low degree oven after she added the sugar and spices and boiled on top of stove for about 10 minutes or until sugar had dissolved. Stir the butter in the oven about every 15 minutes. It's less apt to scorch when finished cooking in the oven.

**SCALE ON HOUSE PLANTS:** We get many letters asking us what can be done to check scale on house plants. There's no spray that's effective. As we've said before, an old tooth brush and soapy water will dislodge the pest.

Some people have good luck soaking cigar butts (or cigarettes) in water and then they dip their plants into the solution. The "No-Pest" strip we mentioned recently gasses scale.

## green thumb

All you do is to put a piece of the strip inside a plastic bag with the house plant, seal it and leave closed for about 12 hours.

On only one or two plants, you can use tweezers to lift the scale. Put a piece of cotton on a tooth pick and dip it into some rubbing alcohol. Swab each cottony mass or scale with a little alcohol, without getting any on the plants.

**A GOOD SHADE TREE:** If you're looking for a different type of shade tree consider the Japanese pagoda tree (also called Chinese scholar tree), Sophora japonica. Tree grows about 50 ft. high, has dark green, shiny, compound foliage that stays on until late fall. Flowers are creamy white and attractive, blooming in August. Tree has greenish pods which stay on all winter.

Sophora is a toughie, being tolerant of city conditions and dry soils. Another tree we like is the golden rain tree (Koeleruteria), growing to a height of about 30 ft. This tree has bright yellow flowers in clusters during late July

Tree is broader than it is high, has brown pods in fall, remaining on the tree through the winter.

Goldenrairie tree is also tolerant of city conditions, dry soil and has no insects or diseases to trouble it. It likes a well-drained soil and does fine along sidewalks, in lawns or parks. There's a type that grows more upright than it does broad, making it useful for city plantings.

### QUESTION BOX

**QUESTION OF THE WEEK:** D. F. of Twin Falls: "A friend brought us two Jade green '11 1/2' logs (pronounced 'lee'). They are 3 inches long and 1 1/2" in diameter, and covered with wax. The directions for growing ferns: remove the wax from the ends of the log, half-submerge the log on its side in a shallow bowl of water. When roots appear, transplant to a pot that contains a mixture of good potting soil. My question is: do you lay it on its side or should you stand it upright? How deep do you plant it?"

The tree plant (Cordyline terminalis), also listed as dracaena, is a relative of the fern's spike and is called Hawaiian ti. Lay it on its side in a pot of soil mixture made of 1 part each of sand, peat and loam.

Some gardeners like to grow it in plain tap water, but this isn't always too successful. Put yours 1 inch deep. Grow in a room temperature of around 72 degs. Do not overwater because the roots cannot take up the moisture and rot sets in.

B. H. of Buhl: "Every year we dry some parsley for winter use, but when we get around to using it, there's no flavor or color to it. What do we do that's wrong?" If you're over-drying it, chances are it's getting too much heat or too fast drying. Try a different method for keeping parsley — freeze it, wash the stems, drain, then roll them into small "cigars," wrap with aluminum foil and put into the freezer.

Some gardeners tie the small bundles of parsley with rubber bands and place into plastic bags before popping them into the freezer. Frozen parsley is like the fresh stuff and best of all, it's less work than drying it. And it doesn't take up much room in the freezer.

Or you can dip up a pot of it and bring indoors if you have a bright window to grow it in. Frozen parsley tastes just as good and involves less work.

# Parish priest returns to song and dance

**PITTSBURGH (UPI)** — After 24 years as a Roman Catholic parish priest, Father Tom Smith is back on stage as a song-and-dance man.

On Friday and Saturday nights, when the warmth of the footlights and the smell of the greasepaint beckon, Father Tom locks his rectory in rural Roscoe, Pa., and travels to nearby theaters.

In his black tux, rhinestone cleric's collar and cummerbund, his balding dome glistening under the hot stage lights, Father Tom delivers a message that is an upbeat

combination of spiritualism and raucy humor.

He knows that audiences will laugh at a priest who insists he has secret and rebellious thoughts about marriage and sex. He capitalizes on his "groovy preacherman" image, turning the no-no's of a celibate's existence into the bulk of his "cosmy routine."

One story, told between spirited tap dance, frugging popular songs and old favorites, goes that he became concerned about his "humanity" and went to see a psychologist.

Their work association test went like this:

Psychiatrist: "A broad."

Smith: "Europe."

P: "Date."

S: "Fig."

P: "36-24."

S: "Bingo."

Or — as one of his one-liners goes: "What nice young innocent girl wants to marry an unwed father."

Father Tom changes words of popular songs to tell his personal story, imploring the audience to "Please, don't tell the bishop about my marriage fantasies. Another song, sung tauntingly to fellow clerics who aren't hamming it up in front of the lights, twists the lyrics of, "If my friends could see me now."

Father Tom, who did a mean soft shoes at Billy

Rose's Diamond Horseshoe in his pre-eminence vaudeville days, credits a "new awareness" in the Catholic church for his freedom to pursue an old love while he fulfills his vocation.

"Our concept of the priesthood is changing," said Father Tom, a dapper and energetic 61.

"Priests' nowadays are getting out into the world more. It's our concept of religion, too, that is

changing. Religion used to be sad. Now, to spread the good news of love and joy as a function of your ministry is considered appropriate."

"The love and joy and a philosophy that 'God is happy' is the substance of the serious side of Father Tom's message, delivered in more contemplative songs or in the boisterous, "Comical rock."

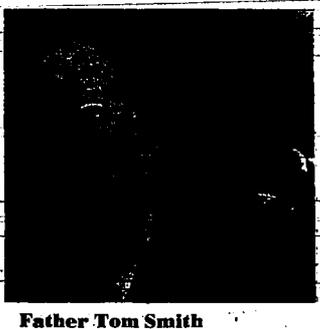
Father Tom doesn't worry

parishoners in Roscoe while he is away.

"They all go to bed before I leave my way," he says.

Besides, Father Tom doesn't see his parish as being confined to the territory of the Pittsburgh Catholic diocese calls St. Joseph's church. As he sings it:

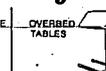
"NO matter where you find people on this earth, God, that's where you find God."



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# 'Jaws' propels stars, director to top ranks

BY VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Jaws" has done more than break the all-time movie boxoffice record. It has spawned three instant stars.

Robert Shaw, who played the crusty professional shark hunter; Roy Scheider, the harassed cop, and Richard Dreyfuss, the oceanographer, are now among the most in-demand actors in Hollywood.

When boxoffice receipts poured into Universal Pictures the trio was deluged by offers. "Their asking prices soared accordingly."

Shaw currently is starring in the title role of "Swashbuckler."

Scheider has joined the exalted company of Sir Laurence Olivier and Dustin Hoffman in "Marathon Man."

Dreyfuss' agent is asking a half million dollars for his next film.

A year ago all three would have cost a fraction of that amount. They were generally considered good journeyman

character actors.

Shaw had distinguished himself mightily as the Irish crime lord in "The Sting."

Scheider was impressive as Gene Hackman's sidekick in "The French Connection."



Dreyfuss was a stand-out in "American Graffiti" and brilliant in "The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz." Studio executives and individual producers apparently had deduced that "Jaws" owes its enormous financial success to the presence of Messrs. Shaw, Scheider and Dreyfuss.

It's as if the horror of the great white shark was incidental to the film which surpassed "The Godfather" as boxoffice champion with \$125 million in less than 90 days.

One school of thought has it that the three leading roles could have been played by Liberace, Rudy Vallee and Bert Parks with the same results.

Another, more cynical, view subscribes to the notion that "Jaws" became a hit despite the human performances. Moreover, if an acting Oscar is parceled out for the film, it should by rights go to the shark.

But the magic of a truly supercolossal hit touches everyone connected with it.

Steven Spielberg, the 27-year-old director of "Jaws," is so much in demand he could spend the remainder of his life directing scripts offered him in the past three months.

His past track record, which included "The Sugarland Express," wasn't all that impressive.

One dares not ask how much money Spielberg commands now. His next project is a science-fiction film, "Encounters of the Third Kind" at Columbia. Presumably the studio is giving him all the gold bullion he can stuff in a freight car.

"Jaws" has propelled its producers Richard Zanuck and David Brown, to the fore of movie-making empire. "The Sting" was theirs too. Richard's father, Darryl — one among the mightiest Hollywood moguls — never had a comparable hit.

And author Peter Benchley, chiefly noted throughout his life as the grandson of humorist Robert Benchley, has earned enough money from "Jaws" to buy R. I.

## Talking to commercials spreads to telephone

I overheard Mother talking recently and pored my head into the living room where she was watching TV.

She was alone. "Do you mind if I talk to you about ... diarrhea?" asked the nervous little man on the screen.

"You bet your sweet bird I mind," said Mother. "I told you the last time to knock it off with the snotty stuff."

"Just two words," he insisted, ignoring her.

"No!" said Mother, flipping the knob to another channel.

On seeing me staring at her she said, "Served the turkey right. He doesn't know me that well," and sat back to watch a drain unclog.

"How long have you been talking to the TV set, Mother?"

## At Wits End

"A couple of years now," she said. "I guess I started when Mr. Whipple began to squeeze the Charmin. I told him then, Whipple, you keep that up and they're going to put you in a home." Besides, I can't talk to the TV set. I only talk back to commercials.

You should try it sometime. Gets rid of all your hostilities. Like this one.

I watched a full-grown woman submerge a loaf of bread in six quarts of cooking oil. Mother cupped her hands around her mouth and yelled, "The present of Americans are on welfare, father, and you waste a whole loaf of bread to see how much grease you use."

"It looks fun," I admitted. "but I'd feel like a fool talking to a TV tube."

"A commercial came on of a girl who weighed about 88 pounds saying, 'I need a girl's support to have a big stomach' here (on her hips) and here (pointing to her backside). I went in for a closer look. She would have to have a fat transplant to keep breathing.

"You want to see a stomach?" I shouted at the tube. "I'll show you a stomach that's beyond a girl's ability to handle it."

I sat back rather pleased with myself.

"You see," said Mother, "doesn't that make you feel better?"

I had to admit she was right. In the weeks to come I released my hostilities on one commercial after the other. Then, one day I was on the phone and had just finished saying, "You're boring out of my mind" to me. You have never had an original thought in your life and don't worry ... I won't call you anymore at the office!"

"Who was that?" asked Mother. "The time of day recording." "That's a relief," she sighed. "I thought you were talking to yourself."

A line in a sermon got me to thinking the other week. It posed the question, "Whom do you consider the loneliest person in the world?"

The candidates began to fill my mind like a free luncheon at a bar. Unquestionably they were:

The man with 800 slides of his vacation. A kid at camp with messes.

An obscene phone caller who lost his dimc.

The owner of a laundromat in a nudist colony.

The vice president of anything. The woman who bleaches her hair at home.

Chaperones on a field trip to Passon Park.

Then it hit me: Maybe I don't speak for anyone else, but for me, the loneliest moment of my life is when I have a livingroom full of guests and I am in the kitchen checking on a new recipe: Chicken Wonderment.

There is no other moment to match it. The guests have been smiling for two and a half hours and are so bored they're discussing their dental appointments ... the snacks, so colorful and appetizing when the guests arrived, now have the appeal of a cage that hasn't been cleaned in awhile ... and everyone is anxiously facing the kitchen like they are anticipating the second coming.

In the kitchen I approach the oven like a pitcher going to the mound in the bottom of the ninth with men on first and third and the count three balls, two strikes.

I am alone. I summon my best friend, Moya, who says, "You'd better snap it up. They're starting to organize rescue parties."

I am alone. My husband, without a hint of compassion, says, "For crying out loud ... another 20 minutes and I can't guarantee the safety of our parkade!"

I am alone. I summon God and He puts me on hold.

Loneliness. It's that moment when you take the lid-off-the-roaster-and-the-sour-cream that was supposed to thicken into a rich sauce didn't. And the chicken that was supposed to cook to plump tenderness is as hard as Billie Jean King's thigh.

The guests have stopped talking now to conserve energy. That's loneliness.

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# How George lost \$900 to a tea-drinking naked lady

By MIKE ROYKO  
Chicago Daily News

**CHICAGO**—When George awoke, his brain hurt. When he moved his head, his brain seemed to rattle a little. It was the worst hangover he ever had.



It took him 10 minutes just to work up enough energy to get up and sit on the edge of his bed, staring at his feet and moaning. And another five minutes to walk to the kitchen and make a cup of coffee and sit down and have a cigaret and cough.

He tried to remember. It isn't easy to remember when your brain hurts.

This was Sunday. So yesterday must have been Saturday. That's right. Golf. With two buddies. He had played well.

Then they sat in the clubhouse and drank beer. And he was depressed. Something was bothering him, but what? Of course. His ex-wife. She was getting re-married. That's what made him unhappy. Sure, he had been unhappy when they were married, which is one of the reasons they got divorced. But now she was happy and he was still unhappy. There's no justice.

His golfing buddies understood. They cheered him up. By the time they left the clubhouse, he was feeling better. They told him they would go to a place that would make him feel even finer.

A roadhouse. He remembered. Out in the boonies, near the Indiana-Illinois line. Topless. Bottomless. Gyrating.

And a liquor store. He remembered that. The roadhouse didn't sell liquor, so they brought their own bottles and the topless-bottomless girls came around and sold them ginger ale.

George's memory got foggy, so he drank more coffee, and another cigaret and coughed awhile.

A lot of laughs. He remembered a lot of laughs. His buddies really cheered him up. Until one of them started sliding out of his chair and under the table.

Then they were leaving. Something about their wives-being mad-as hell if they got home too late. That made him laugh. They were afraid of their wives, and they were out cheering HIM up. But he didn't want to leave. He was having so good a time. Those dancing girls were getting better looking all the time. And the music was great. And everybody was friendly.

Even the guys sitting in the corner with the thick necks and the dark sunglasses. Why would a guy wear dark glasses in a dark roadhouse? He remembered going

over and asking one of them that. The guy told him to go and sit down and have another ginger ale.

He did. And this girl was dancing. She was probably the most beautiful girl he had ever seen. He really cheered when she finished.

Then, wow. She was sitting down next to him. She was even more beautiful close up, even if she had put on some clothes.

And how understanding. He could tell her all about his ex-wife's lack of consideration, and how depressed he was, and what great buddies he had, and she understood it all.

She seemed to drink a lot of ginger ale, though. He remembered that much. And he seemed to have run short of money. Yeah, and one of the guys in the dark glasses asked him if he had any credit cards. Sure. He had them all. He's got a good job. No problem. He could pay with them. Nice guy, even if he wore sunglasses in a dark place.

The memories were getting better. Foggy, but better. The girl. She really went for him. Well, why not? He's 28, with all his hair and teeth and a razor-cut hair styling. She liked him so much she said that maybe they should go into a back room. More privacy or something.

He tried to remember. He had trouble walking. But they made it to the back room. Then what? Then what? Nothing. Yeah. All she did back there was drink more ginger ale and he told her about his ex-wife some more.

Then... a blank. Not a thing. Well, he must have gotten out of there somehow because he was in his own living room. George looked out the window. His car looked OK, so he must have driven it.

His clothes were scattered across the apartment. He picked them up and took the keys out of his pants pocket and put them on the coffee table. Then his wallet.

There was a crumpled piece of paper. George flattened it out. It was a credit card receipt. He found another one. And another one. A whole ward of them.

George started adding up the figures. Then he closed his eyes and moaned.

He had lost \$900 worth of ginger ale.

When his brain stopped hurting, George talked about it:

"There's nothing I can do now," he said, "I was had and I know it. But others should be warned. Maybe you can warn them."

So I am doing as he asked. A warning: If you go to a go-go roadhouse, and there are stocky men with dark sunglasses sitting near the door, and a naked young lady dances, and then comes and sits with you and wants ginger ale, and appears to be falling in love with you — be wary!

She might be insincere.



## 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 it's fully escorted for your convenience.

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235 Main Ave. West Twin Falls, 734-7805 Ken Beebe, Owner

**YES**... We're interested in the '76 Times-News 'Tahiti Tour'! Please send complete details to the address above filled in below...

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Yes, I'm interested in the Times-News sponsored 'Tahitian Vacation' in 1976. Please send complete details to the following:

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CLIP AND MAIL TODAY!!

## Specialist says pesticides not harmful in proper use

**PITTSBURGH (UPI)**—A specialist in the field of industrial medicine says pesticides are not harmful to human health as long as they are used properly.

Dr. Zavon said, "with all the safeguards our government takes to insure human safety, it is impossible for people to buy food at the store which

would contain a harmful amount of pesticides."

"By means of a great invention called a gas chromatograph we now have the ability to measure chemical residues in parts per trillion. This means a millionth part of a foot in the distance from New York to Washington, D.C. — an astounding fact

beyond the comprehension of most people.

"In order to pass standards set by the food and drug administration," Zavon said, "any pesticide residues found on any fresh produce must register at 100 x below the no effect level on people for that particular pesticide.

Otherwise the entire shipment of fruit or vegetables is destroyed.

"Pesticides may be harmful if misused. However, they are a necessity in our world today and certainly much more of an asset to our civilization than a possible hazard to man's health."

**News tips**  
733-0931

# Uncle Miltie at lunch on eve of Chicago debut

By ROBERT L. ROSE  
Chicago Daily News  
LOS ANGELES — The nice thing about interviewing Milton Berle is you don't. He does it for

Blaine open in Chicago Monday, Sept. 22, in a new play "The Best of Everybody."  
The interview is in the Hollywood Brown Derby.

blow it. But let me talk about the director, Mel Shapiro. I think he's about 36 years old. I could kill him for being so young; he did King Lear for Joseph

Berle: That's right. Berle is digging at a plate of corned beef hash with an egg on top, slathered with ketchup. Vivian had the turkey diet

November in paperback. But 14 hundred and a thousand is tremendous you know. Vivian read it.  
Vivian: It's just wonderful...  
Berle: Well, Viv, while I'm talking about the book, looking through the records on the Texaco show, the 7 1/2 years — about 290 shows — Vivian I think was on more times than any other girl, 16 or 18 times. I knew Viv and she was appearing in Guys and Dolls.

feel, putting black on my face — making noises and doing on-liners and shlick.  
It's so indelible. I did pictures at Fox and I didn't play "Ha, Ha, these are the jokes folks... I feel great, I was up this morning at the crack of my knuckles... That's a nice suit you're wearing, who shines it for you? That's the rough part of the business. You have to show them you can do something else. Somebody's going to say to me, which you haven't said, "Well,



Vivian: It was [always] such fun because you never knew what was going to

change his mind...  
Berle: On the stage.  
Vivian: Right on the air. But it was sensational. There was an excitement that only live can give you.  
Berle: You saw what you got and you got what you saw. There was no second chance. So Vivian and myself and whoever you read it in the book — and maybe we couldn't remember our lines. She would say so and so and so and I'd say yeah, yeah and then I'd get right down to the camera and say, "There will be a rehearsal in the basement." Scenery would fall on us. So you say, "They're not building them the way they function."

*'I'm in show business, And that's all I know is how to put on makeup, make an audience laugh or not laugh, or cry or something. Just give me an audience and so they can hear...'*

happen. Milton would change his mind...  
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Milton, you've been an ad lib comedian all your life. I mean you've got a joke for everything" — which they have said to me. Jim "would you ever have the temptation to ad lib in a play? Your character is flippant, brash, wise-guy, aggressive. These are the jokes — this is a lovely suit, do you think that style will ever come back?" Which is me.

You've read my book, I said, I developed the character "myself." Surface. And they'll also ask me — Thank God, Bob [right, Bob] didn't ask me — I mean how dumb can a guy... a cub reporter. Are you going to do anything [other than "I'm in show business"]? And I'm playing Willie Loman in "Death of a Salesman, a tired old man whose dreams never come true."

Listen, if I wanted to do all the other side of the coin, I would go to Vegas and get my money. This is no comparison. Vegas salary. No comparison. I don't have to tell you. Six figures. Six, six, six big ones. I love play, love the director, I love the writer. I love Vivian. If I wanted to do "Oh, these are the jokes folks... A funny thing happened to me on the way... I wouldn't be here."

Vivian: Here we go...  
Berle: Here we go. Of Vivian Blaine, musical comedy actor, dancer, singer. So she was playing a part. When you get established so long over the years, when I have been, which was before she was born when I started — which you read in the book — all those years of walking on the sides of my

Milton Berle did his last Texaco show 20 years ago. Nine years before that, at age 57, Berle was on the legitimate stage in a terrible turkey called "Spring in Brazil."  
It flopped. Berle worked out a closing gag with Peter Lind-Hayes, who "hallucinated" — "author authority" — and Berle brought out a man in a gorilla suit. Hayes shot him with a gun full of blanks.  
"That's it folks," Berle told the audience, "Berle owes you one."

## Berle with Sullivan

Twenty years after his heyday years on television, Uncle Miltie, Milton Berle, is preparing for the opening of a new play in Chicago called "The Best of Everybody." Of the play, Berle says: "This is the kind of work I do." Above, he is shown, left, in an appearance with Ed Sullivan on the latter's show in the 1950's.

you. Asking questions you may or may not have wanted to ask, and praising you for not asking them, and then answering them."

Berle: Now reporters are going to ask, which you don't ask, "Why are you doing this play?" Now you didn't ask it and I applaud you for not asking it. But why does Henry Fonda do a play?

Me: I asked him once. He said: "This is the kind of work I do."

Berle: That's all I can tell you.

Vivian Blaine: That's right.  
Berle: You know, I don't like that crap "... my first one..." It's a play. And I didn't think it was going to be funny, if I didn't think it was going to be a success, I wouldn't do it.  
You know what the answer is? I'm in show business. And that's all I know. All I know is how to put on makeup, make an audience laugh or not laugh, or cry or something. Just give me an audience and so they can hear me...

Me: As you wrote in your book, "Retire to what?"  
Berle: You want a cigar? Milton Berle and Vivian

across the street from the Huntington Hartford Theater, where Berle and Blaine are rehearsing the Bernard M. Kahn comedy, under the direction of Mel Shapiro.

The most producers Mike Merrick and Don Gregory went leaked about the "plot" is that Berle plays

Papp, The Gentleman of Verona, a rock musical. He's a professor — of directing at NYU!

What do you want, baby? I could have lit that for you, Vivian. (Lighting a cigarette) He's beautiful.

Berle: He's beautiful. Here's the thing. He knows what he wants:

I had the Derby? Shrimp Louie, which turned out to be chopped lettuce with some limp sliced shrimp and dressing.

The Derby, once an in place in Hollywood with its famous caricatures on the walls, and fairly decent food, now is a refuge for some odditimers but depends heavily on the tourist trade.

Berle explained his diet preference in his book, "Milton Berle, An Autobiography," which he wrote with Haskel Frankel (Dellacorte Press, \$8.95):

"You want to know what a Jew's doing eating corned beef with white bread with mayonnaise, you go spend your childhood moving across the country eating in diners and hash houses and railroad lunch counters and dumps you can't even imagine and you'll find out, Catsup is holla-holla to me, and mayonnaise is mother's milk and bread, packaged with bread is my all-of-a-life."

Me: I read your book and I liked it. How's it doing by the way?  
Berle: It went 110,000 in hard cover. It will be out in

*'It's so indelible. I did pictures at Fox and I didn't play 'Ha, Ha, these are the jokes folks... I feel great, I was up this morning at the crack of my knuckles... That's a nice suit you're wearing, who shines it for you? That's the rough part of the business. You have to show them you can do something else...'*

"an eccentric pharmacist whose passion for scientific experimentation leads him to a sensationally humorous discovery."

Berle: It's kind of difficult to explain...  
Me: You don't want to give it away?  
Berle: We'll blow it. We'll

Stanley Kramer, who directed Berle and a roster of other top comedians in "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World," had been having lunch behind us and stops by momentarily on his way out.  
Kramer: You're shilling the show already?

# 'Tango' star shucks image as movies 'bad girl'

By BOGER EBERT

Chicago Sun-Times

HOLLYWOOD—It was, said critic Pauline Kael, perhaps—the most important article event since the first performance of Stravinsky's "Rite of Spring." She was referring to the 1973 premiere of "Last Tango in Paris," a film by Bernardo Bertolucci which dealt in explicit detail with a brief affair between a middle-aged man and a girl barely out of her teens.

The man was Marlon Brando, a long acknowledged as the finest screen actor of his generation. The girl was Maria Schneider, a 20-year-old with an innocent face, a woman's body and an electrifying presence. Most of the film involved just the two actors, and Schneider held her own with Brando in a stunning confrontation with sex and death. It was an astonishing performance.

Maria Schneider quickly became the favorite "bad girl" of the movie press.

*'I've had offers for a lot more money, but this project is by a director who's young and ready and wrote the screenplay himself. He'll care more than someone who was just paid to direct a story... and it's a good role for a woman. In most movies these days, women are just decoration. I'll never be that...'*

She gave shocking interviews, she walked off a movie set and had herself committed to an asylum with the woman, she described as her lover, she seemed to be surrounded by scandal. And then she made a film with another of Europe's top directors, Michelangelo Antonioni, and another man, Jack Nicholson. The film was "The Passenger," and this time her screen image was altogether different: She was quiet, intelligent, even sweet.

Then Schneider dropped from view. She moved to California, signed with Paul Kohner—the legendary agent who represents Ingmar Bergman, Liv Ullmann and many other European stars—and from several big film offers, and moved into a house in the Hollywood hills. This Q. & A. conducted in Kohner's office, is her first interview since moving to America. She smoked frequently, looked thinner, and more intriguing than in "Tango," and seemed ready to revise her European image.

Q. Why California?  
A. Nothing was going the space. It was getting hard to breathe in Europe—it's too compact, too

congested. I lived in France about three years, traveling around a lot, and then I tried London, and about six months ago I settled on here.

Q. Americans have a thing about Southern California.  
A. So do I. It's hard to talk to the people here. They're very shallow. All they talk about is their look, their hair and their clothes. I love to rest, and here is the place to come for the movies.

Q. Paul Kohner said you were reading a screenplay based on "The Story of an African Farm."  
A. Yes, it's a wonderful story. It's about a girl growing up in South Africa a century ago, and finding herself, and learning how to rely on herself. The story's so good, I want to make the film. I've had offers for a lot more money, but this project is

by a director who's young and ready and wrote the screenplay himself. He'll care more than someone who was just paid to direct

scenes. Actors always try to look their best. But he gave me the advantage, the material to work with. And he was brilliant when he improvised—the bathroom scene was improvised.

Q. And Bertolucci?  
A. He's a great director, but... well, I was 20 when I did "Tango." Bertolucci made me very heavy, black makeup under my eyes. Making up a girl

is the wrong character, gives her a funny look. I argued with him, but with no luck: I don't know who—thought I was supposed to be blond, with a good force on the picture. We were working like dogs with an Italian crew, filming in Paris, overtime and all that, and two crew members came down with stomach problems. Marlon was the one—not Bertolucci, who goes on about being a member of the Italian Communist party—but Marlon was the one who brought sandwiches and wine for the crew, and worried about them.

A. After the film was released you were suddenly famous—or in, famous—in all over the world.

A. And Marlon told me about that, too. He was the first to tell me about the bad parts of fame. How the press can seize on everything and make it as sensational as they can. And there the European press is worse than the American; I think they'll print anything.

Q. There were some amazing quotes attributed to you.

A. Yes, I said a lot of them. After "Tango" came out, I amused myself at interviews by saying scandalous things, thinking they were funny. I talked about going out with men, women, I sounded promiscuous, I took it all as a joke. I see now it wasn't funny.

Q. And then you went to Antonioni.  
A. Six movies. Nobody knows but I did six movies before "Last Tango in Paris." I don't think any of them ever played here. One was directed by Roger Vadim, after he made "Pretty Maids All in a Row." And I did six movies in the same theater.

Q. So far you've been in two movies with two top directors, Bertolucci and Antonioni.  
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A. So much of that was because of Brando. He was wonderful to work with, for an actor like myself who was still beginning. He had just finished "The Godfather," and now this was also part of his comeback, and you'd think he'd want the advantage in all of the

before—you were reading," and I say, "That must have been me." Terrible!  
Q. Are you looking at scripts from American directors now?

A. I'm looking at all kinds of scripts. Most of them are no good. Hardly any of them have interesting female roles.

Q. Paul Kohner was thinking out loud about the idea of a movie of Hemingway's "Across the River and into the Forest," which would be directed by John Huston and might star Robert Mitchum as the old colonel and you as the young contessa.

A. And he shot in Venice. I'd love to work in Venice. I lived there for awhile. The light and the silence and all around the sound of the footsteps. You know, I saw Mitchum just last night in "Farewell My Lovely." It stayed in my mind all night. I loved Jaek Nicholson playing the detective in "Chinatown."

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with the companies that insure a film. I signed myself into an asylum for a friend of mine. They locked her up, and so I had to do it out loyalty.

Q. That was in all the papers here.  
A. And all the papers everywhere. But they never printed that! I finished the movie.  
Q. You did? I got the impression it was closed down.

A. Oh, yes, finished. It was called "The Baby Sitter." It's a thriller by Rene Clement, who did "Forbidden Games." It's a good thriller, well made, nothing phoney about it. They took away two-thirds of my salary to keep the insurance people happy. The producer was Carlo Ponti. He'll come out ahead anyway he can. When Clement wanted me for the movie, he wanted me to play the role that was negative: There were two girls in the movie, and one

now. He gave a brilliant press conference about it in Cannes. He explained to me that the actor would put up \$40,000, and he would put up \$40,000, and then we would make the movie together. I would have, too, but I didn't have \$40,000. And I still don't.

Q. But "Tango" made millions and millions...  
A. Hai! You know what I was paid? Five thousand dollars! That's all. I didn't own any percentage of those profits. Jack Nicholson told me that after "Easy Rider" they gave so much money, they gave him something more in addition to the little he made in the first place! But no Italian producer would ever do that. I'm glad I've got Paul as my agent; he'll look after things like that. I'm no good with money. Working on my own, I constantly got ripped off. I just can't handle money.  
Q. He'd try you meet Kohner?



## Maria Schneider

MARIA Schneider achieved fame when she held her own opposite Marlon Brando in the controversial "Last Tango in Paris." She then captivated the Hollywood press by signing herself to a mental institution to be with another woman whom she called her lover.

But I much preferred this detective by Mitchum. What do you think of the chemistry if Mitchum and I were to be together?  
A. Dynamite.  
A. (laughs) And yet you know I always get with the men like Brando and Jack Nicholson who are much older than me. I wouldn't be with a man that age in my own life. And I think there'd be a problem in filming in Venice, too.  
Q. The canals?  
A. No, the insurance. You know, I have a problem in Italy since my last film

was perverse and destroyed, and of course that was the one he wanted me for. But Antonioni showed him! "The Passenger," and then I got the other role. He only knew me from "Tango." God knows what people think I really look like and act like!  
Q. After "The Baby Sitter," did you split for Hollywood?  
A. More or less. I was supposed to make a movie in Paris with Jean-Luc Godard. You know, he works in eight millimeter

A. I walked in off the street. I'd heard he was the top agent in my doctor was in the building next door. I came out from his office, saw Paul's sign, and introduced myself at the switchboard. "Who are you?" they asked, I said I was an actress who wanted to talk to him. They asked what credits I had—they thought I was not off the street. I said I'd worked with Bertolucci and Antonioni. They didn't believe me. Finally one person in the office did recognize me.

# Sunday Television Schedule

Sunday, September 21

On channels 4sl and 6n at 1:30 p.m. — Special: "The Ryder Cup," pro golf's oldest international competition. The American team includes Jack Nicklaus, Johnny Miller, Lee Trevino, Hale Irwin, Tom Weiskopf and Lou Graham. Jim McKay, Byron Nelson Bob Rosburg and Dave Marr report.

Morning

6:30

2sl — Science in Agriculture

7:00

11 — U.S. of Arche  
3 — Tabernacle Choir  
4sl — Jetsons  
5 — Hour of Power  
7b — Agriculture U.S.A.

7:30

8 — Idaho Job Reports

7:25

8 — Spottlite

7:30

2sl — This is the Answer

2b, 11 — If a Film

Globetrotters

3 — Day of Discovery

4sl — Lakesville

6n — Jerry Falwell

7b — Tabernacle Choir

8 — Gospel Singing Jubilee

8:00

2sl — Sacred Heart

2b, 5 — Lamp Unto My Feet

7b, 11 — Rex Humbard

7 — Human Dimenston

4sl — Hullwinkle

8:15

2sl — From the Cathedral

8:30

2sl — Bible Answers

2b — Day of Discovery

3 — Spring Street USA

4sl, 6n — Devil

5 — Look Up and Live

9:00

2sl — Rex Humbard

2b — Oral Roberts

3 — Herald of Truth

4sl, 6n — These are the Days

5 — Day of Discovery

7b — Notre Dame Highlights

7 — Sigmund

11 — This is the Life

9:30

2b — Herald of Truth

3 — Face the Nation

4sl, 6n, 11 — Make A Wish

5 — Tabernacle Choir

8 — Viewpoint

10:00

2sl, 7b, 8 — Meet The Press

2b — It Is Written

3 — This is the Life

4sl — Oral Roberts

5 — Face the Nation

6n — In Focus: Public Affairs

11 — Westbrook Hospital

10:30

2sl — Business Scene

3 — Face the Nation

3 — Look Up and Live

4sl — Let's Face It

5 — Judiciary and American Independence

6n — Good News

7b — Viewpoint

8 — Public Policy Forum

11:00

2sl — Movie: "The Eyes of Charles Sand" (Peter Haskell) who sees visions from beyond the grave.

2b — Death Valley Days

3 — Lamp Unto My Feet

4sl, 6n — Directions

7b — FBI

11 — News

11:30

2b, 3, 5, 11 — NFL Pre-Game Show

8 — Movie: "The Bofors Gun." At a British army camp in Germany, a suicidal Irishman (Nicol Williamson) jeopardizes the commission of a lance bombardier.

Afternoon

12:00

2b, 3, 5, 11 — NFL Football

2b, 3, 5, 11 — NFL Football

4:00

4sl — Thrillseekers

6n — Movie: "The Gift of Love." A wife who learns she hasn't long to live convinces her husband that they should adopt a child.

4sl — Welcome Back, Kotter

4:30

4sl — Welcome Back, Kotter

5:00

Robinson

4b, 7sl — News

5 — Three for the Road

7:00

2sl, 7b, 8 — Family Holvak

2b, 5 — Cher

3 — Kojak

4sl, 6n, 11 — Six Million Dollar Man

4b, 7sl — Evening at Pops

8:00

2sl, 7b, 8 — McCloud

2b, 5 — Kojak

10:15

2b — News

10:30

2sl Take w

2b — Dwayne Friend: Mr. Gospel Guitar

4sl, 11 — News

3 — Movie: "C'mon Let's Live a Little." An Arkansas folk singer goes to college.

4b — Public Journal Four

6b — Movie: "Good Neighbor Sam." Overlong but often breezy spoof of the advertising business.

Jack Lemmon.

7sl — Jeanne Wolf With

7b — Movie: "If a Man Answers." The marital problems of a commercial photographer and spouse.

Bobby Darin and Sandra

Dec.

5 — Movie: "Man in the Middle." An American officer (Keenan Wynn) is brought to trial for killing a British soldier.

10:30

5 — News

10:50

5 — LaVell Edwards: Football

11:00

2sl — Tom Lovat: Football

2b — Krooze Brothers

4sl — Rookies

4b — Kip's Show

11 — News

11:15

11 — Movie "Dragnet"

11:20

5 — Bonanza

11:30

2sl — Movie: "The Hell with Heroes."

12:00

4sl — Wide World Special

8 — Spottlite



## Palance as 'Bronk'

JACK Palance stars as Lt. Alex Bronk, known as Bronk, a police detective assigned to special duty by the mayor of a large city, in "Bronk," new one-hour action drama premiering Sunday on CBS.

4sl, 6n — College Football

1975

7sl — Tennis

7b — Athenagaras: Prophet of Reconciliation

12:30

2sl — Fornby's Antique Show

7b — This is the NFL

1:00

2sl, 8 — NFL Action '75

6n — Hong Kong Phooey

4sl — Blackwell's People

1:30

2sl, 7b, 8 — NFL Pre-Game Show

4sl, 6n — Golf

2:00

2sl, 7b, 8 — NFL Football

2:30

2sl — You Asked For It

2b, 3 — Three For The Road

4sl — Space 1999

4b, 7sl — Feeling Good

5 — Kate McShane

7b — Coaches' Corner

8 — Nashville on the Road

11 — Swiss Family Robinson

5:30

2sl — Candid Camera

4b, 7sl — Carrascalondas

7b, 8 — Wild Kingdom

Evening

6:00

2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — World of Disney

2b — Tony Knop: Football

3 — Cher

4sl, 6n — Swiss Family

4sl, 6n, 11 — Movie: "Sorpleo"

3 — Movie: "To Catch a Thief." An Alfred Hitchcock Riviera spectacular, with a suspected thief (Cary Grant) romancing a rich girl in high fashion.

4b, 7sl — Naturalists

9:00

2b — Cannon

4b, 7sl — Masterpiece Theatre

5 — FBI

10:00

2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8 — News

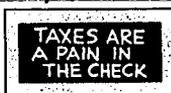
7sl, 8b — That Uncertain Paradise

## BICENTENNIAL FACTS



As a result of reports sent to London by members of his staff criticizing his "waging suicidal frontal assaults on Bunker Hill and causing senseless casualties," British General Thomas Gage, on July 15, 1776, received word from his superiors that he should not try to win another victory with such great losses. The World Almanac notes.

## today's FUNNY



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143 MAIN AVENUE EAST



# Monday Television Schedule

**Monday, September 22**  
On channels 4sl and 6n at 7 p.m. — Special: "NFL Football" — The Oakland Raiders vs. the Dolphins at Miami's Orange Bowl.

**Evening**  
6:00  
2sl, 4sl, 5, 8 — News  
2b — Family Affair  
3 — Rhoda  
4b, 7sl — Villa Alegre  
6n — Stagecoach West  
7b — To Tell The Truth  
11 — Barbary Coast

6:30  
2b — Mary Tyler Moore  
3 — Phyllis  
4sl — Concentration  
4b — Vegetable Soup  
5 — Let's Make A Deal

7sl — Naturalists  
7b — Sanford and Son  
8 — Partridge Family

7:00  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Invisible Man  
2b, 5 — Rhoda  
3 — All in the Family  
4sl, 6n — NFL Football  
4b — Jeanne Wolf With...  
7sl — Classic Theatre Preview  
11 — Ho-Haw

7:30  
2b, 5 — Phyllis  
3 — Maude  
4b — Expressions  
7sl — Seven Scene

8:00  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Movie: "There's a Girl in My Soup" He's a British TV star with a

reputation as a lecher; she's a giddy American teen-ager on the loose in London who delights in cramping his sophisticated style.

2b, 5 — All in the Family  
3 — Medical Center  
4b, 7sl — Tennis  
11 — Family Holvak

8:30  
2b, 5 — Maude

9:00  
5, 2b — Medical Center  
3 — Bronk  
11 — M-A-S-II

10:00  
2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News  
6n — Idaho Football

10:30

2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson  
2b — Movie: "Night of Terror"  
3 — Movie: "The Girl Who Came Gift-Wrapped"  
4sl — Love, American Style  
6n — Perry Mason

10:40  
5 — Ironside  
4sl — Star Trek  
6n — News

11:00  
5 — Bonanza

12:00  
2sl, 7b — Tomorrow  
7sl, 8 — News

12:10  
8 — Spolitte  
12:40  
5 — News

**THE FUN CASINOS**

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**ON HIGHWAY 93**

**JACKPOT, NEVADA**

**IN THE GALA ROOM**

Sept. 19 thru Sept. 28



# Tuesday Television Schedule

**Tuesday, September 23**  
On channels 4sl at 7:30 p.m. — Movie: "Quarantined" A cholera epidemic, domestic crises and a neurotic movie star supply the conflicts at a private clinic.

**Evening**  
6:00  
2sl, 4sl, 5, 8 — News  
2b — Family Affair  
3 — Good Times  
4b, 7sl — Carnoscolendas  
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 — Alternating Current  
7b, 5, 8 — Holly Wood Squares  
7sl — Astlan; 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 — Walltons

7:30  
2b, 5 — Joe and Sons  
4sl — Movie: "Quarantined"  
4b — Executive Report  
6n — Welcome Back, Kotter  
7sl — How To...

8:00  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Police Story  
2b, 3 — Beacon Hill  
4b, 7sl — Gloustermen  
5 — Switch  
11 — Marcus Welby, M.D.

8:30  
4b, 7sl — Consumer Survival Kit

9:00  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Joe Forrester  
2b — Sytch  
3 — Hee Haw  
4sl, 7sl — Ascent of Man  
5 — Beacon Hill  
11 — ROOTIES

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 — Banacek  
3 — Ed Troxel; Football  
4sl — Love, American Style  
4b — Woman  
7sl — History of World Art: Art and Music

10:40  
5 — Ironside

11:00  
3 — Movie: "The Dirty Dozen" Part I  
6n, 7sl — News

11:30  
4sl — Wide World Mystery  
6n — Jerry Falwell

11:40  
5 — Bonanza

12:00  
2sl, 7b — Tomorrow  
8 — News

12:10  
8 — Spolitte  
12:40  
5 — News

# Wednesday Television Schedule

**Wednesday, September 24**  
On channels 4b and 7sl at 9 p.m. — Special: "Wellfare" A 95m tour through a New York city welfare center. Emmy winner Wiseman's latest documentary depicts the poor moving haltingly, often painfully, through a welfare system mired in red tape.

**Evening**  
6:00  
2sl, 4sl, 5, 8 — News  
2b — Family Affair  
3 — Tony Orlando and Dawn  
4b, 7sl — Villa Alegre  
6n — Stagecoach West  
7b — To Tell The Truth  
11 — When Things Were Rotten  
4sl — Concentration  
4b — Vegetable Soup  
5, 7b, 8 — Price Is Right  
7sl — USU Special of the Week  
11 — That's My Mama

7:00  
11, 2sl, 7b, 8 — Little House on the Prairie  
11 — Tony Orlando and Dawn  
3 — Cannon  
4sl, 6n — When Things were Rotten  
4b, 7sl — Romagnolls'

7:30  
4sl, 6n — That's My Mama  
4b, 7sl — Book Beat

8:00  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Doctors Hospital  
2b — Kate McShane  
4sl, 6n — Baretta  
3 — Movie: "Portrait of a Mobster"  
4b — Feeling Good

9:00  
5 — Movie: "Ask Any Girl." Can a small-town girl find a job and husband in New York? Shirley MacLaine  
11 — Starsky and Hutch

9:30  
4b, 7sl — Man Builds, Man Destroys

10:00  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Petrocelli  
2b — Cannon  
4sl, 6n — Starsky and Hutch  
4b, 7sl — Welfare  
11 — Baretta

10:00  
2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News  
6n — Perry Mason

10:30  
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson  
2b — Ed Troxel; Football  
3 — Public News Conference  
4sl — Love, American Style

10:40

5 — Ironside

11:00  
2b — Movie: "Hijack"  
3 — Movie: "The Dirty Dozen" Part II  
6n — News

11:30  
4sl — Movie: "The Sex Symbol"

11:40

**FUNNY BUSINESS**

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WAG I HELP YOU?

YES, IT'D LIKE TO SEE SOMETHING IN A MACHINE FLOOR PRINT

5 — Bonanza

11:50  
4b, 7sl — Film

12:00  
2sl, 7b — Tomorrow  
8, 7sl — News

12:10  
8 — Spolitte

12:40  
5 — News

By Roger Ballen

# JACK ROSS AND THE SUMMER WINDS

**COMING ENTERTAINERS...**

**SONS OF THE PIONEERS**  
Sept. 29 thru Oct. 5

**THE INK SPOTS**  
Oct. 6 thru Oct. 12

**ERNE MENEHUNE**  
Oct. 13 thru Oct. 19

**CLAY HART & SALLY FLYNN**  
Oct. 20 thru Nov. 2

# Thursday Television Schedule

**Thursday, September 25**  
On channels 3 at 7 p.m.m.  
and 2b and 5 at 8 p.m. —  
Movie: "Conrak." Based  
on Pat Conroy's book "The  
Water is Wide" this 1974  
film traces his efforts to  
educate indigent black  
children on an island off the  
South Carolina Coast.

**Evening**  
8:00

2sl,4sl,5,8 — News  
2b — Family Affair  
3 — Waltons

4b,7sl — Carrascolendas  
6sl — Glasco's West  
7b — To Tell the Truth  
11 — Barney Miller

6:30  
2b — Wild, Wild World of  
Animals  
4sl — Concentration  
6sl — Glasco's West  
7b — To Tell the Truth  
11 — Barney Miller

6:30  
2b — Wild, Wild World of  
Animals

4b — 4-Tell

7:00

2sl,8 — Montefusco

2b, 5 — Waltons

3 — Movie: "Conrak"

4sl,6sl — Barney Miller

4b — Crossfire

7sl — Civic Dialogue

11 — Newsroom

11 — Gunsone

7:30

2sl,7b,8 — Fay

4sl,6sl — On The Rocks

8:00

2sl — Movie: "Rio Coh-

chos." — Stetler — Officer,  
cavalry, Indians, Mexican  
bandits. Rugged. Richard  
Boone

2b,5 — Movie: "Conrak"

Fig trees bear their  
"flowers" inside small cas-  
ings. If the fruit is mature,  
the flowers must be pollin-  
ated by a tiny wasp that  
crawls into them.



**BICENTENNIAL FACTS**

John Singleton Copley, perhaps the greatest American painter of the 18th century, portrayed many eminent colonists, among them Paul Revere. Copley married the daughter of Boston's successful tea dealer, Richard Clarke, and unfortunately, it was Clarke's tea that the Sons of Liberty dumped into Boston Harbor. Copley tried unsuccessfully to mediate the dispute between the Patriots and his Tory father-in-law but was less concerned with politics than with achieving his artistic reputation. Copley sailed in 1774 for England to study and paint, but ironically, he remembered most for his paintings executed in the colonies. The World Almanac notes.

4sl,6sl — Streets of San Francisco  
4b,7sl — Romantic  
Rebellion  
7b — Ellery Queen  
8 — Space: 1999  
11 — Harry O  
8:30  
4b,7sl — Classic Theatre  
Preview

9:00  
4sl,6sl — Harry O  
3 — Kate McShane  
4b,7sl — Classic Theatre  
7b,8 — Medical Story  
11 — Streets of San Francisco  
10:00  
2sl,2b,3,4sl,5,7b,8,11 — News

6sl — Perry Mason  
10:30  
2sl,7b,8,11 — News  
6sl — Perry Mason  
10:30  
2sl,7b,8,11 — Johnny Carson  
2b — Movie: "Duel of Diabolo"  
3 — Sports Scene

4sl — Love, American Style  
10:40  
5 — Ironside  
11:00  
3 — Movie: "The Plain-  
smen"  
6sl — News  
11:30  
4sl — Wide World Mystery  
6sl — Good News

7sl — News  
11:40  
5 — Bonanza  
12:00  
2sl,7b — Tomorrow  
8 — News  
12:10  
8 — Spolitte  
12:40  
5 — News

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Sunday, September 21, 1975 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 13

# Friday Television Schedule

**Friday, September 26**  
On channel 4sl, 6n and 11 at 8 p.m. — Movie: "Death Scream," a 1975 TV-movie inspired by a true incident follows the incident into the murder of a young woman who was fatally stabbed in view of 15 neighbors who ignored her cries for help.  
**Evening**  
6:00  
2sl, 4sl, 5, 8 — News  
3 — Family Affair  
3 — Dragnet  
4b, 7sl — Villa Allegre  
6n — Stagecoach West

7b — To Tell the Truth  
11 — Mobile One  
6:30  
2b — Doc  
3 — M-A-S-H  
4sl — Concentration  
4b — Vegetable Soup  
5 — Let's Make a Deal  
7sl — Black Perspective on the News  
7b — Spacer: 1999  
8 — Don Adams Screen Test  
7:00  
2sl, 8, 11 — Sanford and Son  
2b, 5 — Big Eddie  
3 — Hawaii Five-O

4sl, 6n — Mobile One  
4b, 7sl — Aviation Weather  
7:30  
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Chico and the Man  
2b, 5 — M-A-S-H  
4b — Public Journal Four  
7sl — Consumer Survival Kit  
8:00  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Rockford Files  
2b — Barnaby Jones  
3 — Movie: "San Francisco International Airport." A kidnapping and plans for a multimillion-dollar robbery spark this drama, the

plot film for a TV series.  
4sl, 6n, 11 — Movie: "Death Scream"  
4b, 7sl — Washington Week In Review  
5 — Hawaii Five-O  
8:30  
4b, 7sl — Wall Street Week  
9:30  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Police Woman  
2b — Hawaii Five-O  
4b, 7sl — Masterpiece  
5 — Cannon  
10:00  
2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News  
4b — Western Governors

Conference  
6 — Idaho RFD  
7sl — Making It Count  
10:30  
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson  
2b — Movie: "The Devil's Daughter"  
3 — Big Eddie  
4sl — Love, American Style  
7sl — Woman  
10:40  
5 — Ironside  
11:00  
3 — Movie: "Sherlock Holmes Dressed To Kill"  
6n, 7sl — News

11:30  
4sl — Movie: "Cult of the Cobra"  
6n — Movie: "As Young As You Feel"  
11:40  
5 — Bonanza  
12:00  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Midnight Special  
12:40  
5 — News  
1:00  
5 — Movie: "Journey to the Far Side of the Sun"  
3:00  
5 — Movie: "Come Blow Your Horn"

# Saturday Television Schedule

**Saturday, September 27**  
On channel 6n at 10 p.m. — Movie: "Tender is the Night," starring Jennifer Jones and Jason Robards. Romantic drama of a man torn between his neurotic wife and the demands of his psychiatric profession.  
**Morning**  
5:30  
3 — Summer Semester  
8:00  
4sl, 11 — Hong Kong Phooey  
2sl — Emergency Plus 4  
5 — Pebbles and Bam Bam

7b — Emergency Plus 4  
2sl — Two's Company  
7sl — Sesame Street  
8 — Emergency Plus 4  
11 — Devil  
11:30  
2sl — Let's Travel  
4sl, 6n — NCAA Football  
7b — Sigmund and the Sea Monsters  
8 — Viewpoint Special  
11 — These are the Days  
12:00  
11, 2sl, 7b, 8 — Major

5 — Face to Face  
2b — Friends of Man  
3 — Harlem Globe Trotters  
7sl — History of World Art  
TBA  
1:30  
2b — Animal World  
3 — Bugs Bunny  
2:00  
5 — Wild, Wild World of Animals  
2b — In Touch  
2:30  
3, 2b, 5 — Sports Spec-

2b — U.S. Farm Report  
5 — Dragnet  
4:30  
4sl, 11, 6n, 2sl, 7b, 2b, 3, 5 — News  
8:00  
8, 2sl — Ellery Queen  
5 — Barnaby Jones  
6n — American Music Scene  
11 — Lawrence Welk  
3 — Friends of Man  
2b — Bonanza  
4sl — Barbary Coast  
4b — Firing Line

5 — Hee Haw  
2sl — Wild Kingdom  
6n — Barbary Coast  
4b — The Western Governors Convention  
7sl — Philadelphia Folk Festival  
11 — Saturday Night with Howard Cosell  
6:30  
2b — Little Rascals  
2sl — Name That Tune  
3 — Doc

Millionaire!  
7:30  
11 — Rhoda  
3 — Bob Newhart  
5 — Doc  
8:00  
7b, 2sl — Movie: "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing"  
11 — Matt Helm  
8 — Movie: "Breezy"  
3 — Carol Burnett  
5 — Mary Tyler Moore  
6n, 4sl — S.W.A.T.  
8:30  
5 — Bob Newhart  
4b — The Prisoner That Remains: A Portrait of Harry Parth  
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  
10:00  
2sl — Newswatch 2  
8, 4sl, 11, 2b, 3, 5 — News  
6n — Movie: "Tender is the Night"  
4b — "A Day on the Races"  
10:15  
2b — Sammy and Company  
10:30  
8 — Pop Country Music  
4sl — The Rookies  
2sl — Medical Story  
3 — Movie: "The Undeclared"  
7b — News  
10:40  
5 — Ironside  
10:45  
11 — Nashville Music  
11:00  
8 — Good Ole Nashville Music  
7b — Ironside  
11:15  
11 — Movie: "War Kill"  
11:30  
2sl — Movie: "The Lost Flight"  
8 — Tomorrow Show Spell  
4sl — Movie: TBA  
11:40  
5 — Movie: TBA  
11:45  
2b — Morning Headlines  
6n — News  
7b — Tomorrow  
12:30  
3 — News  
1:00  
5, 4sl — News  
1:15  
11 — Sign Off  
4sl — Rock Concert



Carol Burnett (left) plays bossess to Cher, who stars in her own CBS series, on "The Carol Burnett Show," Saturday on CBS.

## Curly stars

League Baseball, TBA  
5 — U.S. Farm Report  
7sl — Electric Company  
4sl, 6n — Wide World of Sports  
3, 2b, 5 — Fat Albert  
4sl, 6n — American Bandstand  
7sl — Villa Allegre  
7b, 8, 11 — Co  
11:00  
3, 5, 2b — Children's Film Festival  
14 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, Sunday, September 21, 1975.

2b — Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Hour  
2sl — Sigmund and the Sea Monsters  
4sl, 11, 6n — Tom and Jerry/Grape Ape Show  
7:00  
2sl, 7b, 8 — The Secret Life of Walter Kitty  
7sl — Sesame Street  
2b — Pebbles and Bam Bam  
7:30  
4sl, 11, 6n — The Lost Saucer  
2b, 5, 3 — Scooby Doo  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Pink Panther  
8:00  
4sl, 11 — New Adventures of Gilligan  
7sl — Electric Company  
2b, 3, 5 — Shazam Isstis Hour  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Land of the Lost  
4sl, 6n — New Adventures of Gilligan  
8:30  
7sl — Carrascloendas  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Run, Joe, Run  
11, 4sl, 6n — Uncle Croc's Block  
4b — Cabbages and Kings  
9:00  
7b — Beyond the Planet of Apes  
2b, 5, 3 — Far Out Space Nuts  
7sl — Sesame Street  
9:30  
2b, 5, 3 — Ghost Busters  
7sl, 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 — Fat Albert  
4sl, 6n — American Bandstand  
7sl — Villa Allegre  
7b, 8, 11 — Co  
11:00  
3, 5, 2b — Children's Film Festival

tacular  
3:00  
4sl, 11, 6n — Wide World of Sports  
8 — NFL Football  
7b — Andy Griffith  
3:30  
7b — This Week in NFL  
4:00  
8 — Shelley Spud Days  
2sl — Laurel and Hardy  
3 — News  
7:00  
2b — Is Someone There?  
4sl, 6n — Saturday Night Live with Howard Cosell  
8, 11 — Mary Tyler Moore  
4b — Special of the Week  
"Broken Treaty at Battle Mountain"  
8:00  
2b — Good Ole Nashville Music  
3 — The Jeffersons  
8, 4sl, 7b — Lawrence Welk

7b — Don Adams Screen Test  
5:30  
7b — The Montefuscos  
3 — Last of the Wild  
7sl — Fiesta Latina  
Evening  
8:00  
2b — Good Ole Nashville Music  
3 — The Jeffersons  
8, 4sl, 7b — Lawrence Welk

7:00  
2b — Is Someone There?  
4sl, 6n — Saturday Night Live with Howard Cosell  
8, 11 — Mary Tyler Moore  
4b — Special of the Week  
"Broken Treaty at Battle Mountain"  
8:00  
2b — Good Ole Nashville Music  
3 — The Jeffersons  
7b, 8, 2sl — Emergency  
7:15  
2b — MOVIE: "The

11:45  
2b — Morning Headlines  
6n — News  
7b — Tomorrow  
12:30  
3 — News  
1:00  
5, 4sl — News  
1:15  
11 — Sign Off  
4sl — Rock Concert

# gossip column

**QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED:** Why is LBJ—biographer Doris Kearns—so desperately trying to suppress a national magazine's major piece coming up on her writer-in-lace, Dick Goodwin of the JFK New Frontier days? Well, it must be love, or else it's the spiciest political story of the year. The editors will neither kill nor tell anything about it.

**Q: Why would Lir Taylor just suddenly dump Henry Wynberg like that and go back to Burton?** — W.R., New York, N.Y.

A: Elizabeth has always kept in close touch with her ex and been very concerned about him. The current inside story is that she has gone back to Burton because she knows he is quite ill. The questionable inside truth is that Liz and Dick are still very much in love.

**Q: What's the status of the love life of Maria Callas?** — J.V., Austin, Tex.

A: Giuseppe Stefano, who toured the world with the diva for several years, has gone back to his wife. Their 21-year-old daughter Luisa died from leukemia and that did it. Now there is hope for Callas' ex, Batista Meneghini, who has steadfastly maintained his love for the opera singer even though when Ari Onassis stole her away from him, the Golden Greek berated Meneghini: "Don't be melodramatic; learn to be a good loser."

**Q: Is birth control legal in Italy or not?** — H.E., Chestertown, Md.

A: The Pill is sold legally but only 15 out of every 1,000 Italian women take it. That's compared to 250 out of every 1,000 in Britain, America and West Germany.



**PHILLIP ROTH**  
... buying land

**Q: What's the news on novelist Phillip Roth? Is he a recluse like J.D. Salinger?** — K.C., Worcester, Mass.

A: Roth is busy writing and we hear he has broken up with his long-time girl friend. But he's not a recluse and does see friends. Recently, Roth went in on a real estate investment deal with fellow-writer William Styron and director Mike Nichols. They bought 80 acres in western Connecticut.

**QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED:** Who is the famed French star making the frequent complaints that she doesn't get U.S. film offers? Well, Jeanne Moreau would be making a movie right now if she hadn't jacked her price for a cameo role from \$5,000 to \$90,000, thereby losing out on "The 7 Per Cent Solution."

**Q: Did Charles Revson leave Lee Radzwill anything in his will from the time they were sweethearts?** — B.N., Brooklyn, N.Y.

A: Since we categorically disbelieve that the cosmetic tycoon and Jackie's sister were ever anything more to one another than speaking acquaintances, the answer has to be—NO!

**FREAKING AROUND THE FOURTH ESTATE:** Didn't Time magazine kill a story on a much-publicized Broadway producer when all their groundwork revealed that the information she provided couldn't always be checked? Yes, indeed. It's not nice to fool Mother Time.

## ROD STEIGER

... Fields perfected

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

**Q: Ted and Joan Kennedy seem to be really back together again, at least in public. Doesn't this mean he is going to run?** — G.G., Stamford, Conn.

A: Joan Kennedy has surfaced because she's very interested in working on a woman's project for the Bicentennial. Also, the Senator says he intends to run for reelection in Massachusetts, where he knows he has lost a lot of popularity over the busting issue. Teddy will work hard in his home state and Joan with him.

**IN DEFENSE OF REKY:** Recent items about the bust-up of the Rex Harrison-Elizabeth Harris marriage have led some of the actor's pals to ask us to throw in another opinion. Says one, "Elizabeth Harris always wanted to be Mrs. Rex Harrison, but she didn't want to accept the responsibilities of being Mrs. Rex Harrison."

**Q: Is Andre Previn, Mia Farrow's husband, quitting his job as conductor of the London Symphony?** — I.T., Annapolis, Md.

A: The situation appears to be uncertain. There were rumors that some members of the orchestra were getting tired of playing in the rather loud and brassy style favored by Previn and wanted to have him replaced. After some hurried conferences, however, Previn and the symphony management announced that his contract is continuing in force.

**Q: How would you think the Mick and Blanca Jagger marriage is?** — T. McD., Columbia, Ga.

A: We'd say shaky. Rolling Stone advisors now tell reporters if they want to interview Mick, not to see Blanca first. Ms. Jagger has gotten slightly star crazy and only wants to be with the beautiful and famous people. On the last tour she infuriated Stone staffers by grabbing up scarce tickets for her fancy friends.

**Q: I read somewhere that Nancy Kissinger is extremely ambitious politically for her Henry. What does she have in mind after Secretary of State?** — E.J., Burlington, Vt.

A: Nancy has no intention of managing her husband's career. It's unlikely that she wants him to stay in politics as she doesn't like Washington much. What she hopes is that after Henry leaves the State Department, they will move to New York and she'll go back to high school teaching which she loves.

**Q: Just finished David Niven's book "The Moon's A Balloon" and would like to know if he is writing another. He seems like a nice guy.** — H.H., Bristol, Va.

A: Niven's sequel will be published this month, titled "Bring on the Empty Horses." It is a portrait of Hollywood—from the Thirties to the Sixties. Niven is the nicest of film stars. When his first book came out, he wrote and thanked almost every one of his reviewers and took time to walk through Putnam's offices thanking everyone from top publishers to secretaries for their help with his best seller.

**Q: Do you have any idea of where Hedy Lamarr is living?** — E.C., Hoesee, Tex.

A: Hedy is living on Riverside Drive in Manhattan and, we hear, keeping close company with a man who works at Tiffany's.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers to questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of the Times-News.

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**MARIA CALLAS**

... hope for ex

**Q: I know that Diana Ross did a movie called "Mahogany" in Europe but have seen nothing on her in recent months.** — M.V., Orinda, N.Y.

A: Diana is about six months pregnant right now and has had a very difficult time. Doctors have advised her to stay close to home and get as much rest as possible.

## JILL ST. JOHN

... bachelor girl

**Q: How come that gorgeous Jill St. John isn't married?** — S.G., Parma, S.D.

A: Jill's an independent girl and not easily impressed. She is not only smart as heck but also financially independent as a result of marriages to singer Jack Jones and the late Woolworth heir, Lance Revontlow. Jill now enjoys the casual life in Aspen, Colorado.

**QUICKIES:** Most popular tee shirt in England reads "I'm Not Lord Eddard." Heck, that's nothing. Elizabeth Taylor wears a sweater with the words, "I am not Elizabeth Taylor so please stop following me." ... Rod Steiger is not only playing W.C. Fields, he is behaving in Fields' mean unpleasant way off the screen as well. It's called living your role. ... A recent Hollywood party for Liza Minnelli used invitations showing the star's nude back with "Liza's Back" scribbled across it. The invite said: "dress casual." Everybody did.

## JEANNE MOREAU

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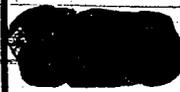


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