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SUNDAY COMICS
America's Favorite Entertainment in Full Color

Good-morning! It's Sunday, September 28, 1975

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

71st year

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

35¢ Even less for carrier delivery

today in brief

Kennedy fined for recklessness
WOODSTOCK, Va. (UPI) — David Kennedy, 20, son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, entered a guilty plea Friday to a reckless driving charge and was fined \$50 plus court costs in Shenandoah County District Court.
Kennedy did not appear at the hearing before Judge Kermit Racey. His attorney entered the plea for him and paid the fine with a cashier's check.

Stays in open
CHICAGO (UPI) — Former California governor Ronald Reagan said Friday he will continue to campaign openly despite two assassination attempts against President Ford.
Reagan, a still unannounced candidate for the GOP presidential nomination, said, "You have to hope for the best. You can't operate scared." He made the comments in an address before an office products association meeting.

Search on for Hoffa's body
DETROIT (UPI) — A tip that the body of former Teamsters Union leader James R. Hoffa was buried in a field about 35 miles northwest of Detroit Saturday prompted an extensive search by federal, state and local authorities.
The first 24 hours of searching, police said, turned up no sign of a body.

Hijackers get \$133,000
MANILA (UPI) — Agents of a hijacked Japanese freighter flew to the southern Philippines Saturday to pay a \$133,000 ransom to secessionist Muslim rebels who seized the ship and 27 hostages at a Japanese embassy spokesman said.
The five-man team for the American Steamship line, local agents for the captured Sushiro Maru, left Manila on a flight to Zamboanga city, 500 miles south of Manila.

Sets UN address
MEXICO CITY (UPI) — President Luis Echeverria will address the U.N. General Assembly in New York on Oct. 7, giving his views on Third World problems.
Echeverria, who has become a leading spokesman for the Third World, is considered to be a strong candidate to succeed Kurt Waldheim in 1977 as U.N. secretary general.

Israelis kill guerrillas
By United Press International
Israeli soldiers killed a raiding party of three Palestinian guerrillas from Lebanon in a gunbattle near the border Saturday, the Israeli military command said. Two Israeli soldiers were wounded.
The command identified the guerrillas as members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, headed by George Habash. The exchange of machine gun fire and hand grenades took place near the village of Hama, half a mile south of the heavily guarded frontier with Lebanon.

Citizens desert Beirut
BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Warring Christian and Moslem militia units in Beirut halted the rash of bloody cease-fire violations Saturday but wary citizens, fearful of another outbreak of fighting, left the city deserted.
Police said 11 more bodies were discovered Saturday bringing the death count in eight days of urban warfare to 326 with at least another 600 persons wounded.

Earthquake racks Oroville
OROVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — A moderate earthquake rumbled through the Oroville area Saturday, shaking residents and falling dishes.
The tremor was reported at a 4.7 Richter Scale magnitude by Water Resource Development officials who recorded the quake on instruments at the nation's largest earth-filled dam, just outside Oroville.
Residents felt the quake as far away as Sacramento, 70 miles to the south.

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Oil exporters hike price 10%

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — The world's major oil exporters decided unanimously Saturday to raise oil prices 10 per cent starting next week with the possibility of another increase in mid-1976. President Ford's top energy adviser termed the move "outrageous."
Experts estimated the increase will raise the world oil bill by \$10 billion a year and boost the cost of American oil imports by \$2.1 billion.
At their concluding session Saturday night, the OPEC ministers agreed to postpone until December any decision on switching oil price quotations from the U.S. dollar to the special drawing rights of the International Monetary Fund.

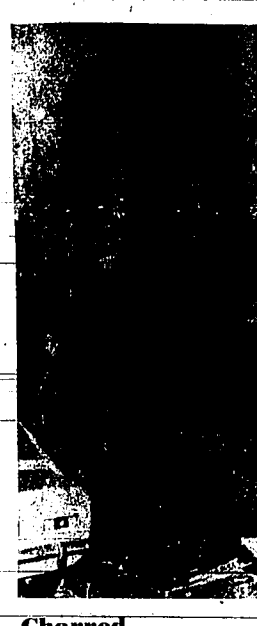
market prices of several leading Western currencies is designed to prevent extensive fluctuations in oil prices caused by linking prices to a single currency.
After four days of hard bargaining, oil ministers of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries said the new price of \$11.51 a barrel would be in effect from Oct. 1 until next June 30.
The current price, frozen since January 1, has been \$10.46. These are prices for typical Saudi Arabian light crude.
In Washington, Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb, informed of the OPEC decision, said, "It's outrageous."
Zarb said it would mean fuel price increases of a penny to a penny and a half a gallon for Americans.
Iranian Minister Jamshid Amouzgar said the price increase would raise the cost of

manufactured goods in industrial nations one percent.
Asked if OPEC would raise prices again next June, he said, "If your inflation is down, we will not have to very much."
In a blast at Congress, which he has blamed for failing to pass Ford's program for making America independent of foreign oil, Zarb added, "I'm not sure whether it is an OPEC or Congressional price."
The increase was called moderate in Paris and French government sources said it would enhance prospects of a world-wide accord on energy and raw materials.
In the OPEC meeting, Iran pressed for an increase of 15 to 16 per cent, but Saudi Arabia, the world's biggest oil exporter, fought throughout to limit the size of the increase.
Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi

Arabian oil minister, said repeatedly that he wanted a continuation of the nine-month price freeze that expires next Tuesday.
But in private negotiations he came around to the compromise 10 per cent figure proposed by Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates.
"This is the best I was able to get, but I am not as happy as I was when I arrived," he told reporters.
Yamani said he was unhappy with the decision to review prices again next June. He said he wanted a freeze "at least until the end of 1976."
Proponents of a price increase said it was needed to offset the erosion of earnings caused by Western inflation.
Yamani contended that a sizeable increase could handicap recovery from world recession and hurt OPEC members as well.

Puzzler at Albion

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer
ALBION — Another mutilation in the bizarre series that has confounded authorities Southern Idaho and in other States was made public in Cassia County Saturday.
One of the strangest cases to appear in the year-long, V-shaped path of cattle mutilations from the northern Midwest to Texas and back north into Idaho was reported to Cassia County authorities Thursday—less than three blocks off the main street of Albion.
The first-calf heifer died during Wednesday night, Sept. 17-18.
Owner Bennie Chaburn said the sexual and other aberrative mutilations came in a series of at least three cuttings. All the incisions showed the same clean-cut elliptical symmetry and the animal parts appeared to be "scooped out."
Although lying more than a week in the hot daytime sun the meat still appeared fresh when an autopsy was performed Thursday. The only noticeable odor came when the stomach was slit, and it quickly dispelled.
The preservation of the carcass provided the opportunity for the first scientific investigation of the mutilations in Idaho.
Dr. Roy Thornburg, Burley, veterinarian performed an autopsy and sent parts of the animal to the animal disease laboratory in Boise. He said the initial preliminary report is expected early this week.
"All I can tell you is she didn't die of natural causes," the baffled Thornburg told Chaburn. Routine tests showed no excess.
"As in other cases, there were no tracks of the culprits. Moreover, Chaburn's own tracks disappeared between his trips to the carcass. Only bird tracks were seen in the area."
"It kind of spooked me," said Chaburn of the week-long series of mutilations. "If you could experience it, it's a terrible, shocking thing. It's so senseless."
Investigation of the case convinced Cassia County Sheriff Ray Mitchell of the outlandish character of the mutilations.
Dr. Thornburg agreed. "The most striking thing about the carcass was that the normal post-mortem changes ... had not taken place," he said, there was a lack of normal decomposition, which usually would take place in a couple of days as warm as it has been in the daytime.
(Continued on p. 7)



Executions spark European outrage

MADRID (UPI) — Firing squads executed five urban guerrillas convicted of police slayings Saturday. A groundswell of outrage swept across Europe, threatening to deepen Spain's isolation in the continent.
Five western European countries—Denmark, Great Britain, the Netherlands, Norway and West Germany—recalled their ambassadors from Madrid. Spanish embassies and offices of commercial companies were attacked by angry crowds in several cities.
Pope Paul VI publicly expressed sadness over the executions. U.N. General Secretary Kurt Waldheim and General Assembly President Gaston E. Thorn both expressed regrets that an appeal for clemency was "without positive results."
The anti-regime militants were executed shortly after dawn at military installations in Madrid, Barcelona and Burgos. Three were members of a Marxist guerrilla group, the other two Basque separatists.
Lawyers for Juan Paredes, a 22-year-old Basque, were allowed to watch his executions, as well as Paredes' brother.
Just before the shots rang out, Paredes' brother flashed him the victory sign, the lawyers said. Paredes shouted: "Long live the Basque homeland! Long live freedom! Long live the revolution!" And as he started to sing a separatist battle hymn, the command came: "Fire!"

Practically every Western European government and numerous prominent individuals had appealed to Generalissimo Francisco Franco, 82, to at least stay the executions.
The protests reflected widespread opposition to the death penalty, but many were shocked by what philosopher-writer Jean-Paul Sartre described as a lack of due process of law during the trials of the five by military tribunals operating under emergency procedures.
Irate crowds tried to attack Spanish diplomatic missions in Paris and other French cities and in Frankfurt, in demonstrations that resulted in several arrests and injuries and damage to property.
In Rome, thousands of left-wingers took to the streets, setting fire to two Spanish buses and causing a huge traffic jam. In Milan, demonstrators hurled stones and firebombs at the ticket office of Iberia, Spain's national airline.

Mr. T-N says
Looks as if Barry Hamilton may have gotten more than his money's worth.

Charred

ONLY RUBBLE remains at the Spanish National Tourist Office in Paris, after demonstrators set fire to the building Saturday in protest against the execution of five Spanish guerrillas in Madrid. (UPI)

Idaho Basques rap US stance

BOISE (UPI) — The leader of the Basque organization based in Boise Saturday sharply criticized the U.S. government for its inaction over the execution of two Basques in Spain.
He also called for isolation of Franco's Spain until Basques are given their civil rights.
The leader in the Aniak Donak Organization, a group of Basques working on a humanitarian basis for their cousins in the Basque country, asked not to be identified because he has relatives in the old country and plans to visit there himself in the near future.
Firing squads in Spain Saturday executed five urban guerrillas convicted of police slayings in a move that sparked violent protests throughout Europe. Two of the five were Basque separatists.
The Aniak Donak leader said it and similar organizations throughout the nation and world had taken action protesting the execution of the two separatists.
The Treasure Valley organizations sent letters to Idaho's four Congressional representatives and to Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain and other Spanish leaders asking that the death sentences be commuted.
The U.S. government "hasn't done anything for our people against the Franco government," the Idaho leader said. "The American government is supposed to protect liberty and democracy, but we have helped a dictator like Franco."
(Continued on p. 13)

Bold print ad may put TF accountant in hot water

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — A false "testimonial" has put the name of a Twin Falls accountant in bold print in the New York Times — and possible hot water in Idaho.
The trouble is, the bold print links accountant Barry Hamilton to avoiding taxes.
"THANKS TO MONEYSWORTH I NOW PAY NO INCOME TAXES," the advertisement for Moneysworth Magazine quotes Hamilton as saying. It appeared in last Sunday's book review section of the Times.
"That's 100 per cent BS," Hamilton told the Times News Friday and he pulled out his tax returns to prove it.
Meanwhile, Moneysworth has kept mum about much of the incident.
What happened?
Hamilton said it began when he wrote to Moneysworth this summer in praise of a pamphlet which had been advertised in the magazine.
"The pamphlet, published by 'Fortune Ideas,' is entitled 'How To Avoid Taxes Legally,'" Hamilton said he read the article and found its title true. "It was filled with 'straight-forward, reasonable stuff' about trust funds, custodial accounts and other legal means of avoiding taxes. It was filled with much information he had not learned in school, said Hamilton, who has not been an accountant very long.
(Continued on p. 7)

"Thanks to Moneysworth, I now pay no income taxes."

— Barry K. Hamilton, Accountant, Twin Falls, Idaho

Hot water testimonial?

College lists events

TWIN FALLS — Activities for the College of Southern Idaho for the week Sept. 29 through Oct. 4 are as follows:

- On Monday the Citizen's Band and Radio Club organizational meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in the student conference room—and the Alcohol Safety Program will meet 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. also in the student conference room.
- On Tuesday there will be three meetings in the student conference room: at 12 p.m., at the program board meeting; at 4 p.m. the SKI Club meeting; and at 7 p.m. the Circle K Club meeting. At 8 p.m. in the Eagle's Nest coffee house will be a free performance by "Wilson and Fairchild."
- On Wednesday the Art Club will meet at 4 p.m. in the art cottage; the Rodeo Club will meet at 4 p.m. in the student conference room; and the Alcohol Safety Program will meet from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the student conference room, and at 8 p.m. a movie "Daddy Trackers," will be shown in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission 75 cents.
- On Thursday the Student Senate will meet in the student conference room from 3 to 5 p.m.
- On Friday the creative writing group will meet in the student conference room at 2 p.m.

Vehicle stolen

TWIN FALLS — A 1975 Ford was reported stolen Saturday from the lot at Bill Workman Ford, 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., according to sheriff's reports.

Sheriff's officers said the vehicle—a white truck with a 15-foot flatbed, was apparently taken during the night after the culprit found keys in the vehicle.



Trophy shown

FRANCIS Anderson, principal of the Harrison Elementary School, Twin Falls holds the **Traveling Trophy** which will be presented to the classroom with the largest parent attendance at the Parent-Teacher Organization meeting Monday night.

Recreation society sponsors TF confab

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Park and Recreation Society is sponsoring a conference Monday and Tuesday at the Holiday Inn.

Land-use planning, "leisure counseling," student activism, "therapeutic gardening" and wilderness backpacking are among the topics to be discussed, with a keynote speech by Dr. Janet MacLean, professor of recreation, Indiana University.

Robert N. Wise, chief, Bureau of State Planning and Community Affairs, will discuss Idaho land-use legislation, with other speakers and sessions following.

An award banquet will be Monday at 7 p.m.

A one-day planning session for outdoor recreation research will be Wednesday at the Holiday Inn, with government representatives joining society members for the symposium.

Cost for the Monday and Tuesday sessions is \$15 for society members; \$40 for commercial members and \$6.50 for spouses. Non-member fees are \$21 and \$60 for commercial non-members, with students \$6.50.

Swim schedule announced by 'Y'

TWIN FALLS — Registration for the second fall session of swimming lessons is now open at the Y-YMCA, with classes for infants, preschoolers, children and adults.

Classes begin Oct. 6 and run according to the following schedule. For more information, call 733-4348 or go to the Y building at 1751 Elizabeth Blvd.

Classes are Mommy and me, infants 6 months to 3 years, Monday and Wednesday at 9 a.m. and Tuesday and Thursday, 9:45 a.m.; Tadpoles, ages 3 to 5 years, Monday and Wednesday at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., and Saturday at 11:30 a.m.

Beginners classes, ages 6 to 8, meet Monday and Wednesday at 4 p.m., and ages 9 to 12, Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p.m.

Advanced beginners, ages 6 to 8, meet Monday and Wednesday at 4 p.m., and ages 9 to 12, Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p.m.

Intermediates also meet at 4 p.m., ages 6 to 8 years, on Monday and Wednesday, and ages 9 to 12 on Tuesday and Thursday. Swimmers, ages 9 to 12, meet at 4 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

Saturday classes include beginners, ages 6 to 12, at 10 and 10:45 a.m. and at 12:15 p.m.; advanced beginners, 10 a.m. and intermediates, ages 6 to 12 at 12:15 p.m.

Ten classes meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; adult classes at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; swim team from 4:45 to 6 p.m. daily and synchronized swim Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Jerome Cree pleads guilty to arson

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — A Twin Falls man Friday entered a guilty plea to arson in a "revenge" fire that caused the death of a man who was not the target.

After 45-year-old Jerome Cree entered the plea, Fifth District Court Judge Theron Ward ordered a presentence investigation.

Cree had been charged with the count of first degree murder and two counts of attempted murder after the May 1974 fire, which caused the death of Jerry Parrott, 39, of Twin Falls, Priscilla Machipines, 29, suffered second and third degree burns as she fled the house.

The owner of the house, Pearl Tipton, escaped injury. Cree suffered leg burns and was placed in a hospital under police guard.

The charges against Cree were reduced to arson since Idaho law does not provide for murder by arson. The maximum penalty for arson does not exceed 20 years in prison.

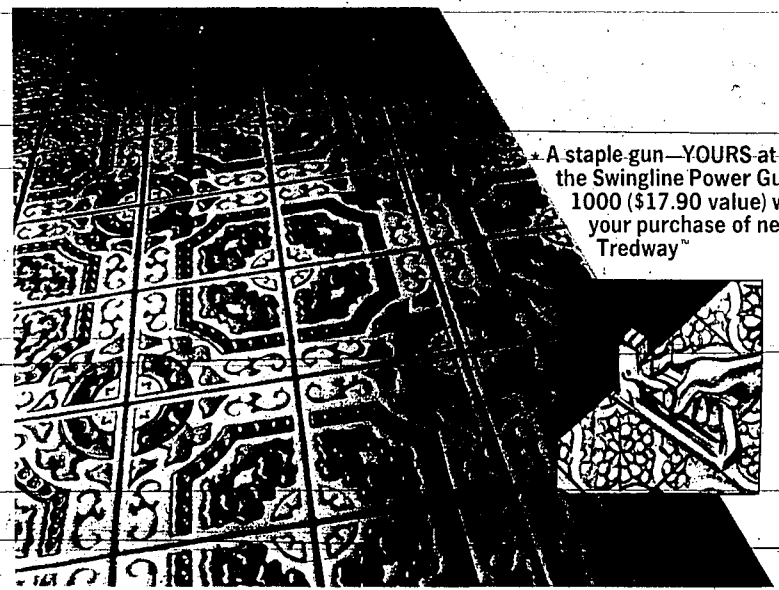
T-N Phones 733-0931
(Or use our toll-free lines)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Theisen Motors Has 19 New 1975's. Below Is A Complete List of Every 1975 In Stock. Every Car Has Been Reduced In Price. Many Below Cost. These Must Move Before Our 1976 Showing on October 3rd.

- 1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL**
4 door sedan, beautiful light green in color with green vinyl roof, automatic speed control, twin comfort lounge seats with passenger recliner, rear window defroster, illuminated-vision-mirror-automatic-temperature control, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo radio and much more. Stock No. L-60.
For A Private Showing Phone Jack Jarline at 734-6811
- 1975 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM**
4 door sedan, 460 V-8 engine, twin comfort lounge seats, light green with white vinyl roof, tilt steering wheel, automatic speed control, 6 way power seat, air conditioning, radio, body side moldings and 40 000 mile white side wall steel belted radial tires. Stock No. M-139.
- 1975 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM**
Beautiful pastel yellow, brown vinyl roof, V-8 engine, tilt steering wheel, automatic speed control, electric rear window defroster, power antenna, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, twin comfort lounge seat and white side wall steel belted radial tires. Stock No. M-162.
For A Private Showing Phone Frank Lenker At 734-6329
- 1975 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM**
2 door coupe, beautiful red with a white vinyl roof, 460 V-8 engine, twin comfort lounge seats, tilt steering wheel, 6 way power seat, air conditioning, radio with stereo tape system, tinted glass, light gray and luxury wheel covers. Stock No. M-157.
For A Private Showing Phone Elvin Brown At 734-4433
- 1975 MERCURY MONTEGO MX**
4 door sedan, silver blue glamour finish with white vinyl top, air conditioning, 351 V-8 engine, radio, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, deluxe wheel covers, body side moldings and much more. Stock No. C-133.
- 1975 MERCURY MONTEGO MX**
4 door sedan, medium gold metallic, 351 V-8 engine, electric clock, air conditioning, radio, tinted glass, deluxe wheel covers, power steering, power brakes, body side moldings and white side wall radial tires. Stock No. C-121.
- 1975 MERCURY MONTEGO MX**
4 door sedan, beautiful light green with white vinyl roof, 351 V-8 engine, air conditioning, radio, luxury wheel covers, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, wall to wall carpeting, white wall radial tires, deluxe interior. Stock No. C-128.
For A Private Showing Phone Bob Woodbury At 734-3846
- 1975 MERCURY MONTEGO MX**
2 door hardtop, pastel yellow with a brown vinyl roof, opera windows, 351 V-8 engine, air conditioning, radio, body side moldings, wall to wall carpeting, power steering, power brakes, white wall radial tires and automatic transmission. Stock No. C-99.
For A Private Showing Phone John Graybill At 733-5999
- 1975 MERCURY MONTEGO**
2 door hardtop, beautiful sultano white in color, 351 V-8 engine, body side moldings, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, wall to wall carpeting, deluxe interior and radial tires. Stock No. C-97.
- 1975 MERCURY MONTEGO**
2 door hardtop, bright red in color, white wall steel radial tires, vinyl roof, body side moldings, automatic transmission, power steering, 351 V-8 engine, wall to wall carpeting and much more. Stock No. C-83.
For A Private Showing Phone Wiley Godby At 734-4347
- 1975 MERCURY MONARCH GLHA**
4 door sedan, beautiful tan glamour in color, 302 V-8 engine, white vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, rear window defroster, air conditioning, radio, luxury trim option and a beautiful motor car. Stock No. W-94.
- 1975 MERCURY MONARCH**
4 door sedan, 302 V-8 engine, white side wall steel radial tires, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, floor mounted transmission, tinted glass, all white in color, wall to wall carpeting and a 1 of a kind automobile.
For A Private Showing Call Emmett Harrison At 733-8394
- 1975 MERCURY COMET**
This beautiful white 4 door sedan comes with a 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radial tires, AM radio and deluxe wheel covers. Stock No. K-84.
- 1975 MERCURY COMET**
Finished in two tone medium copper metallic and white, this little beauty is equipped with a 302 V-8 engine, select shift, power steering, air conditioning, AM radio and deluxe wheel covers. Stock No. K-86.
- 1975 MERCURY COMET**
Light green and white 4 door sedan with 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, AM radio and deluxe wheel covers. Stock No. K-88.
For A Private Showing Phone Jules Harrison At 733-3336
- 1975 MERCURY BOBCAT**
VILLAGER WAGON all white with 2.3 liter engine, the best in economy and space. Stock No. B-39.
For A Private Showing Phone Gary Bodily At 734-8095
- 1975 MERCURY BOBCAT**
3 door MPG Runabout, bright yellow with a 2.3 liter engine, economy plus with this little beauty. Stock No. B-41.
- 1975 MERCURY BOBCAT**
3 door MPG Runabout, light green with 2.3 liter engine, the best there is in economy. Stock No. B-43.
- 1975 MERCURY BOBCAT**
3 door Runabout with V-6 engine, select shift, power steering, AM radio, styled wheels, side moldings, deluxe steering wheel and finished in tan metallic. Stock No. B-10.
For A Private Showing Phone Larry Arbaugh At 733-1197

The vinyl floor you install with a gun*



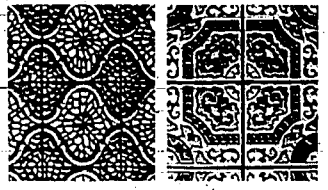
* A staple gun—YOURS at \$8.95—the Swingline Power Gun 1000 (\$17.90 value) with your purchase of new Tredway™

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JAMES KILPATRICK

Teachers have their say on school standards

WASHINGTON — What is wrong with America's public schools? Obviously something has gone disastrously wrong, for the average scores on standard high school achievement tests are dropping year by year. In a recent column I called attention to these slipping scores, and I suggested the blame should be put upon "the educational establishment."

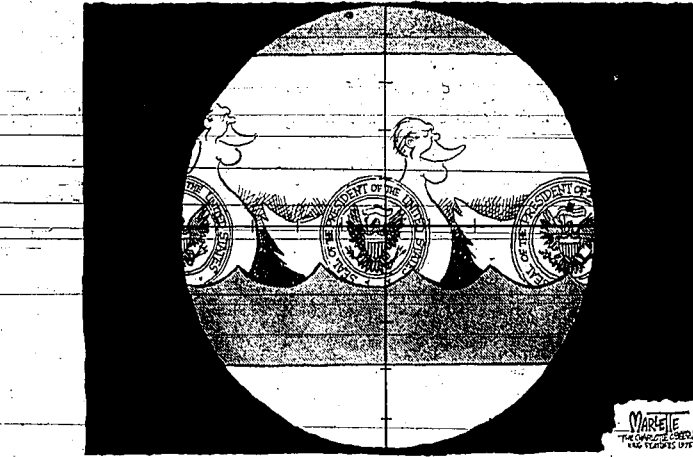
to preserve the old standards. Responsibility for the decline, in your view, rests not upon teachers, but upon parents, courts, legislators, bureaucrats, and school administrators. Write a teacher in Warren, Ohio: "I would indict those parents who do not teach children the proper attitudes. They send children to school 'improperly' dressed, allow them to be excessively absent, and write excuses which we know to be untrue. This is the norm, not the unusual."

not merely a problem. Discipline is a nightmare. The courts have made it just about impossible to suspend or expel a disruptive child. Some of the students know more law or think they do than a lot of lawyers, and they openly sneer at threats of punishment. I could have taught another ten years, but I quit in June, I'd had all I could take."

desegregation. "In addition, the school has been mandated to provide adequate nutrition for all students. This means having the necessary facilities and specifications. At grade school level, this also means teacher time spent in supervision rather than in teaching or planning. This year we are also mandated to serve a nutritious breakfast when students arrive by bus before they get to their classes. No extra money is provided for this responsibility, so it will necessarily come out of monies previously budgeted for the classroom."

A plugged up N. Five Points

The North Five Points already is Twin Falls' most congested intersection. It is not unusual to wait five minutes or more where Blue Lakes Boulevard, Addison Avenue and Shoshone Street connect in a five-street intersection without room for a single left-turn lane. What will happen when a proposed large Albertson's grocery store is built on the site of the landmark Washington School at the intersection? Albertson's is obviously looking for high-volume business from customers who take their cars to the store. To facilitate shoppers, Albertson's plans to have a 400-car parking lot on the old school grounds.



GOP pros cite political value of Ford trips

Chicago Daily News WASHINGTON — The White House is exalting President Ford's reluctance to curtail his travel schedule in the aftermath of two assassination attempts by emphasizing his desire to stay in touch with the people. The President himself has talked about "how nice to escape the 'sterile atmosphere' of the White House in order to learn what the public has on its collective mind."

presidential politicking has come from F. Clifton White, a conservative consultant who worked in Sen. Barry M. Goldwater's 1964 presidential campaign and now advises Sen. James Buckley of New York. White told newsmen he agrees with Ford that public officials cannot give in to threats without serious damage to the political process. In White's view, the system itself would be in jeopardy if officials are unable to go among the people in the traditional manner.

campaign. The President, who reached the White House via the 25th Amendment route, has never campaigned in his own behalf beyond the 5th District of Michigan which he represented in the House. It could be that Ford's travels are partly designed to compensate for the lack of those "reciprocal loyalties" built in a national endeavor, White suggested. For that reason, Ford's political strength could erode in the face of a successful challenge by former California Gov. Ronald Reagan in early primaries next year, according to White, although his being in the White House is some insurance against such a contingency.

However, the chief emphasis at the White House in defense of the trips has been on what Ford learns from those he encounters, advice and suggestions that presumably help him as President. Asked to be more specific, Nessen said the extreme of people telling the President they support Mrs. Betty Ford, whose outspoken comments on the subject of abortion, marijuana and sex have been controversial — and have evoked considerable critical reaction. Nessen appeared anxious to portray the President as being somewhat less defiant of those who would harm him than he had been the day before. The press spokesman said it was wrong to conclude that Ford was insensitive to the problems and dangers posed by his appearances in the midst of street crowds.



PETER LISAGOR

jeopardy if officials are unable to go among the people in the traditional manner. Presidential appearances at party functions are important in building cadres and activating the "local troops," in a political sense. White said "television is no substitute for the in person technique because, as White put it, it 'does not motivate a guy to get out of his chair,' and to participate. White noted that Ford has not developed the 'loyal cadre' that emerges from a national

Presidential press secretary Ronald Nessen has concentrated on Ford's obligations as chief executive in his discussions with newsmen on why the President feels his frequent trips around the country are important. Reminded that much of Ford's travels involved political fund-raising, Nessen acknowledged that the President was "an enter attraction" at party affairs.

Nessen also disclosed the President had planned to taper off his busy weekend travel schedule as time approached for him to begin preparing his State of the Union message and his new budget.

But there is more at stake than just grocery business and traffic problems. While a busy, congested North Five Points may be a delight to Albertson's, it could be the undoing of the downtown shopping district to the south. To stay alive, the city center must attract shoppers from the north. Most now funnel through North Five Points. Free Idaho motorists are used to open roads and free-flowing traffic. They can't abide traffic tie-ups. Most would rather drive another 10 miles than wait 10 minutes at an intersection. Peevish drivers can and will take their business elsewhere. If North Five Points traffic congestion becomes any worse it will begin turning off enough shoppers to undermine the economic health of the vital downtown shopping area. If that area fails, old town soon becomes slum town and the whole city suffers. There is something that can be done about the problem. North Five Points can be turned into North Four Points. The Idaho Highway Department proposed several years ago to close off Blue Lakes Boulevard south of the intersection, rerouting that traffic onto Shoshone Street. Although hearings were held, nothing has been done to implement the plan. Now is the time to resurrect the plan. Even a four-points intersection will be choked by numerous left turns into the new Albertson's, but that would be better than a choked five points. More important, the city should reflect on how it got into this situation. Particularly, it should reconsider its zoning practices in the light of traffic flow. It is pretty obvious that the busiest intersection in town is a poor place to locate a business which draws its own high volume traffic. In short, through traffic and local traffic of the turn-in, turn-out variety don't mix. Albertson's has struck a good deal. The city is not so fortunate.

Los Angeles Times WASHINGTON — Washington went into a tailspin last week when King Hussein of Jordan refused to accept 32 Hawk surface-to-air missiles that the United States urged him to buy. Hussein was angry because he said the United States had attached conditions to the sale. And Henry Kissinger was worried because Jordan could upset his Missiles for Peace game plan. This is what was going on at the State Department during last week's crisis. Mr. Secretary, this cable just arrived from Jordan. Hussein is very upset because someone told him he could only use the Hawk missiles were selling him for defensive purposes. He said he's never been so insulted in his life. Who told him he could only have them for defensive purposes? Some American fool who wasn't elated in on the big picture. Well, fire him. We can't have our State Department people telling foreign leaders when they can shoot our missiles in the air.

He'd better take 'em Congress that U.S. weapons can only be sold to countries who need them for defense. You know how they are. They don't want someone to start a war for no reason at all. Of course, I know you wouldn't start a war. Sure I trust you. We trust everyone in that area. Do you think we'd sell weapons to people we didn't trust? Well, wait. Listen to me. All you have to do is promise us you won't use any of the Hawk offensively or transfer them to another country. It's just a formality. Do you think we're going to come into your country and say, 'Hussein, what did you do with the missiles?' It's in this month's Consumer Reports. I'll tell you what. If you take the Hawks, we'll throw in \$1 million worth of Red Eye shoulder-fired rockets and a brand new \$90 million Vulcan anti-aircraft gun system. No, you don't have to accept any bribes from Lockheed or Northrop. We'll make this one a straight sale. I don't want to beg. Your Highness, but your acceptance of a multimillion-dollar arms deal from the United States means a lot to me. As a friend I'm asking you please take them. You'll think it over. I thank you, thank you from the bottom of my heart. I don't know how I can ever repay you. Goodbye. Do you think he'll take them, sir? He better — or we'll never have peace in our time."

TOPFKA, Kan. (UPI) — A Reno County judge faces possible censure because of a poetic decision he rendered in a 1974 prostitution case. The Commission on Judicial Qualifications has recommended Magistrate Richard Rome be formally censured for violating a legal canon requiring a judge to be dignified and courteous to persons in his courtroom. A feminist group in Hutchinson, Kan., reportedly complained about Rome's six stanza statement, which said in part:

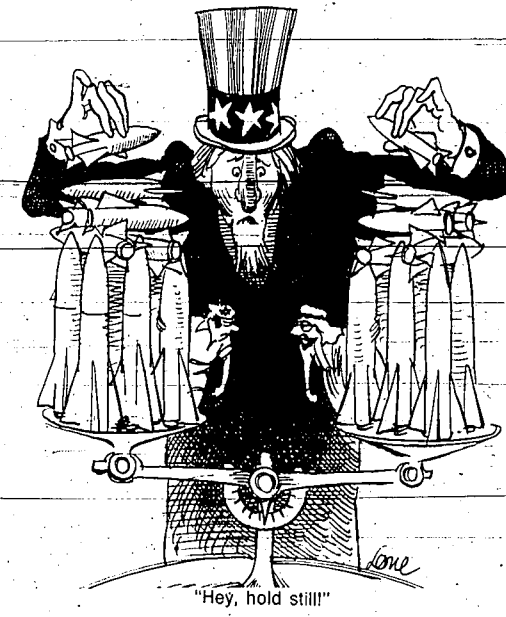
The judge showed mercy and Mary was free. But back to the streets she could not flee. The fine she'd pay while out on parole. But not from men she used to cajole. From her ancient profession she's been ousted. And to society's rules she must be adjusted. If from all this a moral doth unturn, It is that plimps do not protect the working girl!

Berry's World



"This is serious. Do you realize if King Hussein refuses our missiles, then Israel could refuse them and then Egypt could become suspicious and would not buy any, followed by Saudi Arabia, Yemen and Abu Dhabi? My whole Middle East peace plan is based on everyone buying American missiles. Not to mention planes, tanks and spare parts. If we allow Hussein to get away without buying the Hawk missiles, it will upset the military balance in the area. How can we justify selling Israel so many missiles if Hussein doesn't take any? You better get me King Hussein on the phone. Your Highness, Henry here. What do you mean the closer I want to thank you? Tell him 'I'm sorry he feels insulted and that's what I'm really all about.' Thank you. Air. Your Highness, it's good to hear your voice. Now please, Your Highness, there's been a misunderstanding. That's right, I told you you could have the Hawk missiles with no strings attached. There aren't any strings attached. We have this stupid law passed by

ART BUCHWALD



Another hot potato coming up is who will get Liberty's puppets

Rain, wind pare New England apple crop

By United Press International
Connecticut and Rhode Island officials say their apple crops have been severely damaged by four days of heavy rain and strong wind, and that further rain could mean disastrous crop losses.

Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont also experienced heavy rain, but escaped serious damage.

Early-ripening Macintosh

apples in southern New England were damaging by the weather, which halted picking and loosened the fruit on the trees.

Last week was the peak of the Macintosh apple picking season. Growers said several thousand bushels of other varieties may be affected the rain continues.

Howard F. King, agricultural agent for northern

Rhode Island, said there has been no picking since Monday. As much as 35 per cent of the expected 100,000 bushel crop could be lost, he said.

Connecticut growers reported similar losses. Massachusetts farm crops were apparently spared major damage.

The director of New Hampshire's agriculture division of markets and standards said there was no damage to his

state's \$8 million apple crop. Maine also escaped serious damage to its apple crop, according to Paul J. Eastman, director of the plant industry division of the Maine Department of Agriculture.

Donald Smith, owner of the Windy Wood apple orchard in

Barre, Vt., said there were delays in picking the apples. He said many orchards needed the rain earlier.

A Vermont official said farmers were delayed in picking the crops and some apples had been knocked to the ground.

Williamsport, Pa., dike goes up

Phillips campaign gifts turns focus to Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Phillips Petroleum Company's disclosure of illegal campaign donations shifts the onus of major campaign funding scandals, for the first time, from the presidency to Congress.

Until now, the corporate disclosures which have resulted from the Watergate investigations focused almost entirely on illegal contributions to the presidential campaigns of Richard M. Nixon and, to a lesser extent, other candidates for the presidency.

Friday, Phillips filed a report with government agencies saying the company had contributed thousands of dollars illegally to the campaigns of 54 members of Congress in 1970 and 1972 and up to \$400,000, most of it undesignated, since 1966.

It said the recipients included then-Rep. Gerald R. Ford, who got \$1,000 from Phillips in his 1970 and 1972 Congressional campaigns, and much of the Democratic and Republican leadership.

Federal election laws prohibit campaign con-

tributions of corporate funds, although individual executives and other corporate employees may legally donate their own money.

Phillips said none of the congressmen was aware that the contributions were illegal. But the report also said none of the recipients ever questioned the payments, which were made in cash by Carlstens Slack, Phillips' Washington-based Vice President.

The report, filed at the U.S. District Court and Securities and Exchange Commission, said:

"It was Slack's practice to make such contributions as early as possible, and Slack believes that in every instance they were made prior to the primary election rather than after a candidate had been nominated so that the contribution would not have been subject to the reporting requirements under the federal statutes then in force."

The Phillips report is one of several that will be filed by corporations with the SEC before the end of 1975.

Others will come from Gulf Oil Corp., which spent \$5 million on political campaigns, and Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing, which had a slush fund of \$400,000.

"American Airlines" and Braniff International Airways spent a combined \$1.3 million on political campaigns.

And Cities Service announced only a few days ago that it maintained a \$600,000 slush fund.

'No way out,' HUD aide says of mess

WASHINGTON — The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) replied Friday to a recent barrage of congressional criticism, saying there seems to be no way out of the department's "morass" of unsolved problems.

"I think it will be with us for a long time," said HUD Assistant Secretary H. R. Crawford of criticism of HUD's performance in management of low and moderate-income housing and of foreclosed properties with government-insured mortgages.

Crawford blamed "politics," sluggish civil service employees, inflation, and low-income tenants who take out their frustrations on their living quarters.

can't evict them" because of legal restraints.

In New York City, he said, such tenants are even given "free legal counseling plus cash to come down and sue us."

"With HUD viewed as a social instrument rather than a commercial lending institution, do you see any way out of this morass?" Rep. Joel Pritchard, R-Wash., asked.

"In all candor, no," Crawford replied.

In one city, Crawford said, new housing was burned down even before it opened because residents were angry about the quality of the building.

"What do you do?" he asked.

"Put an entire neighborhood of children in jail!"

G-men nab 2 in bomb plot case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI arrested two men in Virginia and Chicago Saturday on charges they planted bombs at gas stations and other facilities in an attempt to extort \$1 million from seven major oil producers.

The FBI said three bombs exploded earlier this month, causing minor damage, and that agents believe there were more bombs placed at various facilities, including service stations.

Four unexploded devices have already been found, an FBI spokesman said.

Paul Douglas Methven, Virginia Beach, Va., and Larry Shaffer, Chicago, were arrested at their homes Saturday morning. The FBI said they will be charged with conspiracy to violate federal extortion laws.

The spokesman in Washington said Methven and Shaffer mailed letters to seven major oil companies advising them that bombs at been planted at facilities across the nation. The letters said the bombs would be detonated unless each company paid \$5 million.

Companies receiving letters were Gulf, Exxon, Union, Phillips, Standard, Amoco and Texaco, he said.

Penn flooding claims 4

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — The Susquehanna River, gorged by rains from Hurricane Elsie, rose over its banks Saturday and flooded homes and rich farmland along a 150-mile stretch in Pennsylvania's heartland.

President Gerald R. Ford declared 30 counties in the state's central corridor a major disaster area, a move designed to free federal aid for an estimated 20,000 persons forced to flee their homes.

Five persons died in flood-related accidents, including an 83-year-old York County woman who was swamped by water that trapped her car when she tried to flee her home.

State officials had no immediate damage estimate. However, most of the state's corn and potato crops were ruined and damage to farmland alone was estimated at \$85 million.

The areas hardest hit were Harrisburg, the state capital, which faced flooding Saturday in its downtown area. National Guardsmen helped evacuate hundreds of residents in the town and neighboring communities. The river was scheduled to crest here early Sunday at 10 feet above flood level.

The towns of Milton, Muncy, Lewisburg and Selinsgrove—which are about 60 miles north of the capital. Thousands of residents fled before the river crested early Saturday.

"Damage would have to

range in the millions," said Muncy Police Chief John Oberdorf. "This area was hit in 1957, 1972 and now. I mean it's really rough on these people."

—Plymouth, Shickshiny and West Nanticoke—three towns on the north branch of the river near Wilkes-Barre. Wilkes-Barre itself appeared to escape serious damage because the river was expected to crest at 36 feet — one foot below the dikes that line the city.

Volunteers stacked 100,000 sandbags along the tall dikes in Wilkes-Barre to provide insurance against a repeat of the \$1 billion damage wrought in the city by Tropical Storm Agnes in 1972.

However, residents of nearby Forty-Fort and Swoyersville were forced to evacuate when dikes began to leak a sign that pressure from the flood waters was reaching a dangerous level. Trucks dumped hundreds of tons of dirt to support the wall.

STARTLING PROOF THAT WE ARE NOT ALONE IN THE UNIVERSE...

THE OUTER SPACE CONNECTION

FROM THE BEST SELLING BANTAM BOOK NOW A MAJOR MOTION PICTURE PRODUCED BY A&P LANDSBURG PRODUCTIONS

narrated by Rod Serling
RELEASED BY SUN CLASSIC PICTURES 1975

TWIN CINEMA 1

STARTS WEDNESDAY! ONE WEEK ONLY!

COMING SOON TO...

Barley Theatre — Barley — Wednesday — Oct. 8 Only
Rex Theatre — Sheehone — Monday — Oct. 6 Only
Magic Lantern — Ketchum — Wednesday — Oct. 8 Only
Ace Theatre — Windell — Tuesday — Oct. 7 Only
Liberty Theatre — Rolling — Sat. & Sun. — Oct. 4-5
Scholar Theatre — Gooding — Wednesday — Oct. 8 Only
Wilson Theatre — Bannet — Tuesday — Oct. 7 Only

TWIN CINEMA EARLY BIRD PRICES: ADULTS \$2.00 TIL 7 P.M. AFTER 7:30

TAKE A HARD BIDE

IT RIDES WITH THE BIGGEST WESTWOOD

MEET W.W. HE'S A SWEET TALKIN' MAN.

W.W. is the only cowboy who can talk his way out of a tight situation.

W.W. & THE DODD DANGERS

SUNDAY MATINEE 1:45-2:30

ADULTS \$2.00 CHILDREN \$1.00

PHARM

TOM LAUGHLIN

of "Billy Jack"

VS

RON O'NEAL

of "Superfly"

TOM LAUGHLIN

in **THE MASTER GUNFIGHTER**

RON O'NEAL

TWIN CINEMA 3

STARTS WEDNESDAY

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of this rating system is to provide parents with suitable movie content for viewing by their children.

G ALL AGES ADMITTED
General Audiences

PG PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10

R RESTRICTED
Under 17 Requires Accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
(Age Limit May Vary on Certain Markets)

ALL G, PG, and R FILMS RECEIVE THIS SEAL OF THE MOTION PICTURE CODE OF SELF-REGULATION

MCDONALD'S BREAKFAST

7-11 A.M. DAILY

Featuring **BOTTOMLESS CUP OF COFFEE ONLY 5¢**

305 Blue Lakes No.

Optimistic

BOSTON (UPI) — John J. McDonough, chairman of the Boston School Committee, is optimistic a settlement in the week-old teachers' strike can be reached by Monday.

But Boston Teachers Union President Henry Robinson, who, along with four other union officials, faces sentencing Monday for violating a restraining order against the strike, is not so sure.

Negotiations were scheduled during the weekend with the help of federal mediators, but Robinson said he had "no idea" whether there would be a settlement by Monday.

TWIN CINEMA 1

SUNDAY 1:10-2:10-5:10 7:10 & 9:10

Bill Condon presents **JAMES WHITMORE** as Harry S. Truman in **GIVE 'EM HELL, HARRY!**

TWIN CINEMA 2

HELD OVER!

JAWS

SUNDAY AT 1:00-4:30 7:00-10:30

ADULTS \$2.00 CHILDREN \$1.00

ADULTS \$2.00 CHILDREN \$1.00

PHARM

TWIN CINEMA 3

LAST 3 DAYS!

7:30 & 9:45

Jacqueline Susann's bold best seller that explored all the pressures and darkest desires of love among the international set "Once is Not Enough"

Jacqueline Susann's **Once is Not Enough**

KIRK DOUGLAS DAVID JANSSEN

MOTOR-VU

LAST 3 DAYS!

2 GREAT HITS TOGETHER IN THE 1ST TIME

McG-he's a busted cop, and his story is incredible!

JOHN WAYNE

T.M.O.

Plus 2nd BIG HIT!

"Posse" begins like most Westerns. It ends like none of them.

KIRK DOUGLAS DEEN

GRAND-VU

THIS THURSDAY!

7:00-11:00

WEDNESDAY ONLY!

IN THE '70S

JAMES CAGNEY & PAUL WELCH

THE WILD BUNCH

Plus

PETER SELLERS

"WHERE DOES IT HURT"

TRAVEL SHOW

OCTOBER 1, 7:30 P.M.

BLUE LAKES INN

Free Admission to the General Public

Planning a Winter Vacation? Come to our show and see some of the Ideas we have for Fall & Winter Tours. Film showing on Tahiti & Mexico Cruises. If you haven't made your plans yet — don't put it off any longer.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK: "Planning a Mexico Cruise?"

Now you can get your Air Fare free to Los Angeles & return!

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KEN BEEBE, OWNER

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FAMILY MATINEE

SHOWS AT 12:45 AND 2:45

SNOOPY, COME HOME!

ALL SEATS \$1.00

WOODSTOCK THE NEWEST RELEASE

"Snoopy, Come Home"

A CINEMA CENTER FILMS PRESENTATION • TECHNICOLOR RE-RELEASE ©1971 COLUMBIA

TWIN CINEMA 3

SUNDAY ONLY!

Second Chatburn heifer latest mutilation victim

(Continued from p. 1)

"The muscle meat looked remarkably fresh," he continued, "and the internal organs were remarkably well preserved."
At the direction of the state lab, Thornburg removed various parts of the animal and forwarded them to the lab Thursday night after freezing them. They included parts of the spinal cord, kidney, lung, liver and esophagus, as well as coagulated blood from inside the heart.

The lab technicians told Thornburg these were the first tissues from the mutilated carcasses it would be able to examine. In past cases, the body has been too decomposed to justify sending it in for analysis.

Chatburn said there were at least three different deaths during the week following the mutilation. They included removal of the vulva, an area of skin along the sides of the face, the front third of the tongue, two teats and the tip of another and one ear and a stub horn.

Chatburn said the heifer was in a creek draw within half a block of a neighbor's house and only a block from his own.

"You had to know it was there to find it," Chatburn insisted.
It could be seen from the neighbor's house "if you were looking right at it," but Chatburn said it could not be seen from the dead end road that goes into his hay yards.

The heifer was on bars. Soft sand near trees along a four-foot bank. Soft sand near trees the animal had struggled in the sand before dying.

Chatburn made various trips to the body over several days, once with Jim Chatburn along. He said the culprits left no tracks in the sand. Even his own tracks were gone from previous visits.

But he also found tracks around the animal. And Friday, after the autopsy and burial of the animal, all the tracks led during the investigation were clearly visible.

The sheriff and Dr. Thornburg also remarked that bird tracks were the only signs in the area. No animals had been to the carcass.

The heifer was not bled. No evidence of mutilation of the meat. "It was an unusual and pretty weird situation," he said. "We were thinking it must have been caused by something very unique."
Pointing out that radiation now is used extensively for sterilizing surgical equipment, Thornburg theorized it might have been used to kill the bacteria, sterilizing the meat—and slowing down the deterioration process.

Sheriff Mitchell recalled reported high readings in two horse mutilations last week in the Murtaugh area. He sent for Lyman Martindale, Bureau.

Martindale checked the animal and the area with a geiger counter. The only reading he got was at the glassy green inside of the throat and it was about the same as those taken in the surrounding grass in the pasture.

Martindale found no excess radiation, although Thornburg said there would have been "considerable dissipation" over the week. He

said he knew of no other cause for the freshness of the meat, "especially in warm weather like this."

"There were no gross lesions that would definitely point to a cause of death," Thornburg said, adding that the lab may discover something in the tissues during its analysis.

Chatburn first had thought the heifer died from getting its back downhill. Thornburg did not find the hemorrhaging that would cause.

Chatburn first had thought the heifer died from getting its back downhill but Thornburg could not find hemorrhaging which could cause death." Chatburn, a former science teacher who had done many dissections, agreed.

Chatburn said he heard the heifer's calf bawling on the morning of Sept. 18. That afternoon he looked and could not find the heifer, but the calf went down into the creekbed.

The next morning, Friday, he found the dead body but viewed it from across the creek. He said he saw no mutilation and insists that he would have noticed if the ear on the upper side had been missing.

Sunday he found time to do something with the carcass and discovered the ear and a 12-inch horn had been cut out. He turned the head to find the other side still intact. No other mutilation had occurred.

The following day he returned. A 12-inch wide strip had been cut out along the cheek and the tongue taken off. The vulva and anus had been cut out with the bladder bulging but intact. One teat had been scooped out and the tip of another cut off.

"That night he returned with Jim Chatburn. By flashlight they noticed the tongue had been cut. Thursday he planned to burn the heifer and bury it. When he got there, one more teat had been removed."

"It was just like you'd taken one of those dippers and scooped out a dipper of ice cream," Hennie Chatburn explained. Thornburg and Mitchell used the same method of description.

"The cuts were very better than the cuts we made," said Mitchell, remarking on the "perfect cut on the rear end."
"The mutilation was really unique," Thornburg commented. "All these incisions of the various parts were real symmetrical... they were sharp and clean."

He added "I don't think it would be possible with a knife to make an incision this symmetrical."
Thornburg remarked on the concavity of the cuts, even the edge on the remaining two-thirds of the tongue.

Asked if a dehorner might leave such marks, Thornburg said some such instrument might well have been used. He said it would explain the clean and symmetrical cuts, but that it would have to be bigger than the ones used to dog out young horns.

The veterinarian said an elliptical piece about 5-6 inches long was taken with a little bone when the ear and horn were removed. The cut bone was smooth as a desktop, Sheriff Mitchell remarked.



Touring
PORTUGAL President Francisco Costa Gomes left Lisbon Saturday for a six-day visit to Poland and the Soviet Union. Gomes will meet with Communist leaders to discuss social unrest in Portugal. (UPI)

Fave turns winds away

MIAMI (UPI) — Hurricane Faye turned its 100 mile an hour winds away from the Canadian Maritime Provinces Saturday and hurricane Gladys headed its 85 mph winds away from the Leeward Islands, by residents. In both areas were warned to a close eye on the storms.

A weaker tropical depression yet unnamed, was found by hurricane hunter planes in the Caribbean.
At 6 p.m. EDT an Air Force hurricane hunter plane found Faye centered near 20 degrees north latitude and 64.5 degrees west longitude, about 350 miles east-southeast of Cape Cod. It was moving north-northeast at 20 to 25 miles an hour.
Faye narrowly missed Bermuda Friday night.

Dole wants rate freeze

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.) said Saturday he would introduce legislation to freeze the postage rate for personal first class letters — so-called "Aunt Minnie" mail — at 10 cents.

The Kansas Republican said his bill, to be introduced next week, would apply only to first class mail sent by private citizens.

Dole agreed that the Postal Service has "financial difficulties" but said his bill, if passed, would be Congressional recognition of the fact that the solution does not lie in constantly increasing postage rates for Aunt Minnie.

EVEN IF YOU HAVEN'T LOST ANYTHING IT'S UP TO YOU TO "Lose & Found". Turn them now!

Moneysworth ad ends in trouble

(Continued from p. 1)
Pleased with the article, Hamilton wrote to Moneysworth. "He told the magazine that if he were to make use of all the information presented in the article he could wind up paying little or no taxes."

About a month later Moneysworth wrote back. Enclosed with the magazine's letter was an offer of a free subscription to the magazine and a statement quoting Hamilton about not paying taxes, thanks to Moneysworth. The magazine asked Hamilton to sign the statement and send it back.

Hamilton said he just didn't take the matter very seriously, figuring "I didn't know they'd blow up like this." He said last month he found out he had been wrong. An ad clipping service called telling him he had "made it big in the New York Times." The agency wanted to sell him a clipping of the ad.

Owning a copy of the advertisement didn't concern him. But the nature of the ad.

"If the IRS ever makes anything of this I'm just going to be walking down the street kicking horse apples, saying I used to be an accountant," he said.

The magazine sent him a reply assuring him the statement would not be taken as self-advertising by the board. But Moneysworth made no promises about discontinuing use of his statement.

When Hamilton was contacted about the advertisement he was surprised it had appeared again.
"It's just my own damn stupidity. I've got nobody in blame but myself," he said. But he also was upset that

Moneysworth continued to use his statement six weeks after his letter of objection.
Publisher Ginzburg could not be reached for comment Friday. But Moneysworth's general manager Paul Somerson defended the matter and claimed ignorance of some of the letters from Hamilton.

Somerson said he does not know what Hamilton wrote in his original letter since he hasn't seen it.
"We in very good faith sent him a letter" in response to Hamilton's first letter, he said. Moneysworth's letter, the said, "did not state what Hamilton signed and returned."

"I want to make it very clear that we're not in business to hurt anyone and so if this guy has anything worthwhile to tell us, let him tell us and we'll certainly react in a most courteous and logical way. We acted in good faith and we always do," Somerson said.

Somerson said Moneysworth would not continue to publish a statement which a person later denied. But he said he knows nothing of Hamilton's denial. He said he only heard that Hamilton was worried about possible problems with the Board of Accountancy.

Meanwhile, Hamilton is not sure what he will do. He figures he can't sue successfully since he did sign the statement, and he doesn't want to involve himself in legal hassles.

Perhaps his relief will come when another excited reader writes in. The end of Moneysworth's Sept. 21 ad states, "Order your subscription today. Maybe your testimonial will be the headline of our next ad."

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Drop in and see us today, you'll be surprised at the quantity and quality of services we have to offer — all with an emphasis on the personal touch.

Sears



Sears, Roebuck & Co. Twin Falls, Idaho 83401

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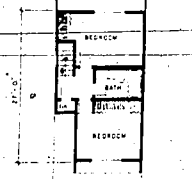
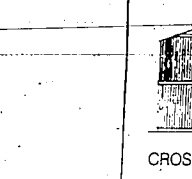
Twin Falls' first low and moderate income Townhouses

Washington Park Townhouses

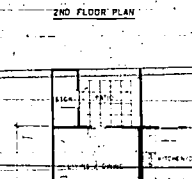
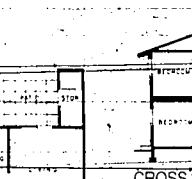
(TO BE CONSTRUCTED)

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Now Taking Applications. 40% (or 34 units) MUST BE PRE-SOLD BEFORE CONSTRUCTION BEGINS.

100% FARM HOME FINANCING

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The Building Material Seminars will present weekly building material seminars which will help you maintain, build or remodel your home. Factory trained experts and CSI staff will be provided to tell you the do's and don'ts and the advantages and disadvantages of various building and home maintenance materials.

TIME: 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Each Thursday.
PLACE: CSI MINI AUDITORIUM IN THE VOCATIONAL BLDG.

OCT. 2 — LIFETIME HOME SIDINGS
presented by GAF Corp. and Masonite Corp.

OCT 9 CEILING ROOFING PRODUCTS	NOV 13 SHEET ROCK AND PLASTER
OCT 16 ASPHALT ROOFING PRODUCTS	NOV 20 PANELING YOUR WALLS
OCT 23 PLUMBING YOUR HOME	DEC 7 CARPET, LINOLEUM AND FLOOR TILE
OCT 30 WIRING YOUR HOME	DEC 11 CEILING TILE
NOV 6 INSULATION	DEC 18 KITCHEN CABINETS AND VANITIES

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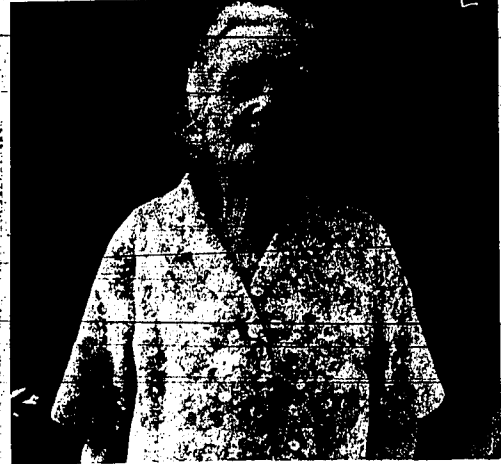
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Mrs. (Frances) Osborn has warmer house

House in TF winterized

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Frances Osborn, Twin Falls, will have a warmer winter this year because her house has been "winterized."

Work teams from the South Central Community Action Agency, a federally-mandated agency, have made repairs on several homes like Mrs. Osborn's under a project for the eight Magic Valley counties. Ceiling and roof repairs, insulation and other minor repairs have been made, many for fixed-income elderly and other low-income people, according to Richard Leslie of the SCCAA.

The project began last November and grants totaling \$39,000 have come from the U.S. Community Services Administration and the State Economic Opportunity Office as well as from the Twin Falls County commissioners and the local Jaycees for projects in Twin Falls County.

More than 2.5 tons of cellulose insulation and 10 rolls of fiberglass battling were installed from May to August, amounting to considerable savings in heating costs for about 50 homes according to Leslie.

The work teams plan to

insulate attics and make and place storm windows in another 100 homes this winter for a 35 per cent heating bill savings or close to \$12,000, Leslie said.

The work crew also had a two-week session on furnace maintenance through the city and county grants.

"We can only help a certain number of people," Leslie said, due to fund limitations. "We hope to set up a board" of volunteers to help evaluate requests for "winterization work to determine who can participate in the project."

Servicemen

HAZELTON — Now serving at Korat Royal Thai AFB, Thailand, is Airman I.C. Bradley D. Kurtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Kurtz, Hazelton.

Airman Kurtz, an electric power production specialist, was previously assigned at Ophelm Air Force Station Mont.

The airman is a 1973 graduate of Valley High School, Eden. His wife, Janice, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Nelson, Jerome.

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 10 lb. Bag
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 Albertson's Regular or New Fed 1 lb.
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 4 Rolls - Save 20¢

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Patty's lawyers deny defense is phony

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patty Hearst's attorney said Saturday he hopes to dispel the "rumors and allegations" that the "hearses" high-powered team of lawyers, now bolstered by F. Lee Bailey, is forcing on her a defense argument she doesn't want to make.

Terence Hallinan, who has carried the lead in representing Miss Hearst since she was captured 10 days ago, called a news conference for Monday morning, one day before Miss Hearst is scheduled to return to federal court for trial.

"I am going to hold my first, and I hope my last, full-blown press conference to discuss the state of the case and to reply to rumors and allegations," Hallinan told UPI.

He said Bailey, "the leading trial lawyer in America," had visited Miss Hearst with him and she approved having him work with Hallinan and other Hearst lawyers in their efforts to get her released from jail.

Hallinan said there would be "more additions to the team before trial."

Miss Hearst underwent "tough" psychological testing Saturday while her defense team, now augmented by noted criminal attorney F. Lee Bailey, prepared for a hearing in which they hope to get her out of jail.

Dr. Margaret Singer, a University of California psychologist, administered tests in the 21-year-old heiress at the San Mateo County Jail. Miss Hearst was also visited by some of her lawyers, including J.A. Johnson, an aide to Bailey.

"The tests are tough on her," said Vincent Hallinan, who has led the defense of Miss Hearst since her capture 10 days ago. He said he was present during the examination by Dr. Singer, one of four court-appointed psychiatric experts who are to help Judge Oliver J. Carter determine whether Patty is mentally capable of undergoing trial.

Hallinan said he would hold

a news conference Monday in an effort to dispel rumors and allegations that Miss Hearst is being forced by the attorneys to take the psychiatric defense.

Miss Hearst is due in court again Tuesday for a hearing on whether she can undergo the rigors of cross-examination about her affidavit in which she said she was an unwilling captive of the Symbionese Liberation Army throughout the 19-month period when she was sought by the FBI.

Meanwhile federal and local police agencies in several California cities were sorting out possible links — uncovered by the capture of Miss Hearst and Emily and Bill Harris at two San Francisco residences — to a number of unsolved crimes.

Guns and ammunition found

at the hideouts were being checked — for similarity to weapons used in the slaying of a Los Angeles policeman shortly before the Symbionese Liberation Army shootout in 1974, the slaying of "Popoey" Jackson, a San Francisco ex-convict active in radical circles and the death of a woman in a bank holdup at Sacramento last April.

A bomb, linked to persons suspected of helping Miss Hearst hide, resembled bombs used in attacks on police in San Francisco and Emeryville, Calif., leading to speculation that the SLA was closely tied with the "radical" New World Liberation Front, which surfaced after Miss Hearst disappeared and has claimed responsibility for numerous bombings during the past two years.



F. LEE BAILEY joins defense team

Moore undergoes examination

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Sara Jane Moore, the 45-year-old woman accused of shooting at President Ford during his visit to San Francisco last Monday, was transferred Saturday to a plush federal institution here for two months of

psychiatric examination. At the Metropolitan Correctional Center, the accused assassin will have a ninth floor room with a view. There are 47 other women inmates in the facility.

Moore thought to be informer

WASHINGTON — The Secret Service decided that Sara Jane Moore did not represent a serious threat to President Ford's life largely because the San Francisco Police Department had told it that she had served the department and two other federal agencies as an informer over the last 18 months, law enforcement sources said Friday.

The decision by the Secret Service not to keep Miss Moore in custody or place her under surveillance during the President's visit to San Francisco last Monday was made less than 24 hours before the woman allegedly fired a shot at Ford as he emerged from the St. Francis Hotel in downtown San Francisco, and after she reportedly made a statement to the local

authorities that could be interpreted as a threat to Ford. The basis for what the Secret Service has described as an "assessment" that Miss Moore "was not of sufficient protective interest to warrant surveillance" was explained to a conference of Secret Service executives here earlier this week, and has been confirmed in substance by well-placed government officials.

Two agents from the Secret Service office in San Francisco, where Miss Moore lived, were reportedly notified Saturday night by inspector Jack O'Shea of the San Francisco Police Department that the woman had suggested in a telephone conversation with him that she might be inclined to "test" the Presidential security system during an appearance by Ford at nearby Stanford University last Sunday.

Later, according to several sources, the Secret Service was notified that police officers had taken a .44-caliber pistol from Miss Moore on Sunday morning; that she had been kept in custody during the

Stanford appearance, and that she would continue to be held, if the Secret Service wished, until Ford left San Francisco Monday afternoon.

The offer was declined, the sources said, and the woman was interviewed late Sunday night by Secret Service agents, who had been told by the police of the woman's statement concerning Mr. Ford, of the confiscated weapon, and that she had served the San Francisco Police Department, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms as an informer in recent months.



Hunt acquitted

NELSON HUNT, son of deceased billionaire H.L. Hunt, was all smiles Friday after a federal grand jury found him innocent of wiretapping charges.

Stanford appearance, and that she would continue to be held, if the Secret Service wished, until Ford left San Francisco Monday afternoon.

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No oil crisis seen in Europe

By United Press International
President Ford's top energy adviser called it "outrageous" but European officials said Saturday Europe could absorb the 10 per cent oil price hike voted by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries without suffering a new crisis.

In fact, officials queried by UPI in several European countries said it could be worse. None agreed with America's Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb who said of the price rise: "It's outrageous."

French government sources called the OPEC decision in Vienna to increase oil prices 10 per cent in October and freeze them at that level until June a moderate move. They said it would facilitate resumption of the dialogue between oil producers and oil consumers which foundered in April.

Other West European officials were less enthusiastic but by no means dejected. "I think the OPEC decision is understandable," said a

spokesman for the West German Economic Cooperation Ministry in Bonn, adding that oil prices have been frozen for some 18 months without the cost of Western industrial goods has been rising.

British government officials expressed regret at the OPEC decision—hardly surprising considering Britain's myriad balance-of-payments problems as its shopping 27 per cent a year inflation rate.

Anything higher than a 10 per cent price hike might have been disastrous, British officials said. But 10 per cent is bearable and a silver lining may even appear when oil starts gushing from Britain's North Sea oil rigs.

A source close to the nine-nation Common Market's Executive Commission opined that Europe could manage with the oil price increase. He said those European nations seeking to reflate their economies to lower politically dangerous unemployment would not have to shelve their

plans. Although the OPEC decision will up the world's oil bill \$10 billion a year, the source pointed out that 10 per cent is far lower than Europe's inflation rate.

"The West's unspoken strategy was to hold oil prices down," he said. "But it would have been unrealistic to expect oil producers, now that they've discovered their enormous power, not to use it." Oil producers had sold world inflation had been eating up 35 per cent of their revenues.

"When oil prices quadrupled everyone said the West was bearable," the source said. "This did not happen. A 10 per cent rise is not going to be the straw to break the camel's back."

News Tips

733-0931

Basques in Idaho criticize Franco

(Continued from p. 1)
"Why can't our government protest directly to a Fascist government, where they have had people oppressed for the last 30 years, what are we doing for the freedom of the people?" he asked in April.

He said the Spanish government "didn't" have enough evidence to execute these people. We urged the Spanish government to show a spirit of leniency in this case and to take steps to restore the civil rights of the Basque people, who are technically citizens of Spain yet have their own government, country and language."

He said he knew of seven similar trials expected in Spain in the near future and protests are being prepared. He said a delegation composed of Idaho Sen. of State Pete Conrath and Hay Eiguren, a law student at the University of Idaho at Moscow, was being sent to Washington on Oct. 8, 9 and 10 with a resolution supporting the Basque cause.

The resolution will "tell how the Basque people are mistreated in Spain and how United Nations laws have been violated. It will ask the state department to support freedom for the Basques," the leader said.

He added he would be going to the Basque country himself soon to meet with Basque organization leaders, over there. "We plan to be very active against the Franco government on a humanitarian basis in the Basque cause," the Aniak Donak leader said.

He explained the Aniak Donak group was formed about three years by Basques in the Treasure Valley area, many of whom had come over from the old country. "We are very concerned with the Basque cause," he said.

Fatal plunge

COLLAPSE of a section of U.S. 29 near Charlottesville, Va., Saturday tumbled three cars into a 30 foot hole, killing one person and injuring three others. (UPI)

Sugar firms sued

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — The state attorney general's office has filed an anti-trust suit in federal district court accusing nine sugar companies of price fixing. Attorney General Curt Schneider filed the suit Friday in behalf of the State of Kansas, its political subdivisions, its institutions and agencies. "They allegedly conspired to raise the price of sugar to the detriment of the consumer," Schneider said. "Accused of violating—the Clayton and Sherman Anti-Trust Acts are Great Western

Sugar Co.; American Crystal Sugar Co. of Denver, Colo.; Amstar Corp. of New York; Holly Sugar Corp. of Colorado Springs, Colo.; National Sugar Beet Growers Federation of Greeley, Colo.; Amalgamated Sugar Co. of Ogden, Utah; California and Hawaii Sugar Co. of San Francisco, Calif.; Utah-Idaho Sugar Co. of Salt Lake City, Utah; and Consolidated Foods Corp. of Chicago, Ill. Schneider said the suit involved only the price of refined sugar and not any of its by-products.

TV VIEWING FOR SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1975					
CABLE CHANNEL 2	CABLE CHANNEL 3	CABLE CHANNEL 4	CABLE CHANNEL 5	CABLE CHANNEL 6 OR CHANNEL 11	
10:30 Grandstand NFL Football Dolphins vs Patriots		Let's Face It Other Side of the Coin	Grandstand NFL Football Dolphins vs Patriots	NFL Pro Game Show NFL Football Washington vs Browns	
11:00	Tennis	Issues and Answers College Football 1975 Blackwell's People Movie: "The Creature Walks Among Us"			To Be Announced
1:00 NFL Football Buffalo Bills vs Steelers		Movie: "The Laws of Billy the Kid"	Beauty Pageant Talent Showcase		
3:00	You Asked For It Candid Camera Three for the Road Family Hawk	Welcome Back, Katter Space 1999	Kate McShane	CBS News Special Swiss Family Robinson	
4:00		Three for the Road Family Hawk	World of Disney Six Million Dollar Man		
4:30		McMillan and Wife	Koys	Motion Picture For Pete's Sake	
5:00	Feeling Good Carla Kacoydas To Be Announced World Press Evening Post	News Rookies	FBI News CBS News	News CBS News Movie: "River of Mystery"	
5:30		Naturalists Masterpiece Theatre Ascend of Man	Lavell Edwards Football Boonza		
6:00		News Take 2			
6:30		Tom Lova's Football			
7:00		Movie "Shoot Loud, Leader"			
7:30					
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11:30					

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	
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 Reg. 12-9. Work Jacket. Polyester/cotton seaman work jacket with pile lining. Zipper front.

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Women & Children
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 Closeout includes basketball and tennis shoes. General all around athletic shoes with skid resistant outsole and cotton uppers.



Two state departments accused of wrong-doing

BOISE (UPI) — Excessive and questionable expenses in one area of state government and employee abuses during working hours were revealed Thursday by Idaho Legislative Auditor Clyde Kootz.

Kootz's audits of the Idaho Department of Water Administration and the Water Resources Board turned up expenditures "either in excess of the allowed amount or questionable in nature" and found employees of the Idaho Industrial Commission abusing working hours.

Kootz presented the audits to a meeting of the House Legislative Finance Appropriations Committee in Boise.

The audit found excess meal and travel costs and questionable newspaper and district office expenses in the water review and Kootz recommended a stronger review of payment vouchers and new procedures.

"For example, board members and employees should pay for their own meals and submit a travel voucher for reimbursement," Kootz said.

He also recommended that the department re-evaluate its position on the questionable costs, paying at least some of the costs should not have been paid for by the department.

Among the questionable items mentioned in the audit was the chairman of the water board receiving a subscription to a Boise newspaper at his home in Lewis' on state expense while a

clipping service was being provided for board members.

"We believe the clipping service will provide the chairman sufficient information," Kootz said.

The audit also questioned district offices purchasing doughnuts and punch, which, "although small in amount," were expenditures not necessary to normal business.

Kootz also recommended that the department make more realistic estimates of receipts.

In the audit of the Industrial Commission, five personnel problem areas were cited, including some employees not working an eight hour day, arriving late and leaving early "quite regularly", taking extended coffee breaks and one visiting the Boise zoo during working hours.

Kootz said some commission employees appear to have light workloads and recommended that workloads be assessed and made equitable.

"If a section is overstaffed," he said, "a transfer should be arranged to correct the situation."

He also recommended training of supervisor "in order that they can adequately perform their duties" and warning employees who persist in violating rules and regulations.

"If they refuse to comply, they should be terminated in accordance with the proper laws, rules and regulations," he said.



U of I proposals before board

BOISE (UPI) — A doctorate degree in mechanical engineering and designation of the Washington, Alaska, Montana, Idaho cooperative medical studies program as the WAMI Graduate Center in Medical Science will be proposed by the University of Idaho to the State Board of Education next month.

University officials will make their pitch at the board's two-day meeting next Thursday and Friday in Moscow.

They said the Doctor of Philosophy degree in mechanical engineering, which would begin next July 1, is part of a plan to make the university a collection and analysis center of data generated nationally and internationally in thermodynamics research.

The U of I also will propose shifting WAMI from "program" status to graduate center status. Idaho students accepted at the University of Washington School of Medicine may spend their first academic year at Idaho and many WAMI students return to

medical clinics at Boise and Pocatello for six-week training sessions.

WAMI will be discussed later at a joint board session when a proposed revision of a contract between Idaho and the medical school is presented. If approved, the contract would guarantee Idaho 20 seats in each entering medical class and would outline Idaho's share of financial support for the program.

Other agenda items include:

- A proposed agreement between Lewis-Clark State College and the Valley Racquet Club, Inc., under which the school will contribute not more than \$40,000 toward enclosing and covering four tennis courts and students will be allowed time to use the courts.
- A proposal from Idaho State University to offer Associate of Science and Associate of Arts degrees in general studies for individuals who have specialized education.

Coal leasing outlined

BOISE (UPI) — The U.S. Department of the Interior Friday made public its final environmental impact statement on leasing of federal-owned coal deposits in the Rocky Mountain area from Montana south to New Mexico and Arizona.

Release of the statement does not mean an immediate resumption of coal leasing, according to Interior Secretary Kent Frizzell. After a 30-day waiting period following publication of the final statement and consultation with congress and governors of affected states, the department will determine whether to proceed with a leasing program, he said.

The statement contains available environmental information which will guide the department toward a decision on the action which will be taken to ascertain that coal leasing is compatible with our requirements for protecting the environment and is in the national interest in developing coal resources," Frizzell said.

Interest in the statement climaxes more than 30 months of study and

discussion by the Interior Department and other federal agencies, congressional and western state representatives, environmental groups, energy companies and others.

It covers the possible effects of initiating a new coal leasing program for the federal lands administered by the Bureau of Land Management, an Interior agency. Involved at some 85 million-acre-of-identified coal reserves.

If implemented, the proposed leasing program would allow industry, state and local governments and the general public to suggest which specific tracts should or should not be released. Environmental information, demographic studies and resource data analysis also would be considered before leases were given.

The department is proposing new lease terms and diligence requirements to encourage prompt development of existing federal leases not presently being mined," Frizzell said.

The requirements also would enable the department to recapture some of the existing backlog of undeveloped leases and will discourage excessive accumulation of leases, he added.

School officials face re-election

ELY, Nev. (UPI) — District Judge William Beko Friday ordered a recall election for four members of the White Pine County School Board who voted to close the Lund High School.

Beko ordered County Clerk Neil Jensen to issue a call for an election between Oct. 10 and 20 days. It must be conducted within 20 days after the call.

Lund residents circulated petitions seeking the recall of Arthur Anderson, Kaye-

School officials face re-election

Kirkeby, Harry Londos and Burrell Bybee Jr., who voted to close the school as an economy measure this fall. The high school is the smallest in the state. The board decided to bus the approximately 35 students to school here, 35 miles away.

Opponents contended the school is an important force economically, politically and socially in the small community. They objected to busing, which they said would take too long and is dangerous in winter.

Outpatient facility gets grant

BOISE (UPI) — Director James A. Bax of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare approved Friday a \$105,000 grant for construction of an outpatient medical center in Nampa.

In approval of application of Community Health Clinics, Inc., for Hill-Burton federal funds, Bax expressed reservations over the lack of strong community support for the project.

"It has been my experience that community support of health care facilities is traditionally demonstrated through financial contributions by the community," he said.

Bax noted the cost of operating the facility would be covered totally by federal funds under the Migrant Health Program. He said the original construction request submitted to him asked for 90-per-cent federal funding.

"Community financial support under this proposal would have been very limited," he said, adding to remedy that he approved the project at 50 per cent federal funding.

In asking the board of Community Health Clinics to demonstrate community support by raising locally the remaining funds," Bax said.

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Fund issue scheduled

BOISE (UPI) — Requests for monies to be appropriated from the Permanent Building Fund by the next Idaho Legislature will be discussed by the fund's advisory council next week in Lewiston, the chairman announced Friday.

Rep. Ernest E. Hedlund, D-Boise, said the council will meet next Friday in the Student Senate Chambers of the Ed Williams Student Union Building at Lewis-Clark State College.



Budget hearings

THE AGENCY Relations Committee of the Twin Falls United Way is holding budgeting hearings with each member agency. Conferring here are Dr. Howard Ronk, Charles McManaman, chairman James Willis and Earl Faulkner, from left.

Filer Wranglerettes receive honors at fair

PLEIN — Mrs. Jack Bishop, secretary-treasurer of the Wranglerettes, announced the results of the Filer Wranglerettes Horse Show which was held in conjunction with the Twin Falls County Fair.

Winners of the bareback equitation are as follows: Anna Wagner, Twin Falls, first; Tink Jones, Kimberly, second; Alice Ann Reed, Filer, third; Jerry Mottern, Twin Falls, fourth; Kathleen Wilson, Buhl, fifth; and Debbie Grandjean, Twin Falls, sixth.

English equitation winners were Don Depew, Jerome, first; Janice Nelson, Jerome, second; Susan Jesser, Kimberly, third; Tracy McFadden, Hagerman, fourth; John Reed, Filer, fifth; and Patty Brown, Jerome, sixth.

Winners of English pleasure class were Don Depew, Jerome, first; Janice Nelson, Jerome, second; Tracy McFadden, Hagerman, third; Kristi Chilote, Wendell, fourth; Sonie Hall, Gooding, fifth; and Susan Jesser, Kimberly, sixth.

The winners for jumpers were Susanne Bennell, Carey, first; Patty Brown, Jerome, second; Don Depew, Jerome, third; Kristi Chilote, Wendell, fourth; and Sharyn Olson, Wendell, fifth.

Western equitation winners were Sonie Hall, Gooding, first; Ann Wenling, Filer, second; Laura Krepek, Filer, third; Marsha Krepek, Filer, fourth; Kim Kelly, Burley, fifth; and Gordon Epperson, sixth.

The winners of seven barrels were Darla Morrison, Buhl, first; Jeannie Bremers, Jerome, second; Debbie Slagel, Jerome, third; Nancy Grossalini, Twin Falls, fourth; Lindy Thomason, Filer, fifth; and Hobie Peterson, Filer, sixth.

The winners of the trail class were Alice Ann Reed, Filer, first; Anna Wagner, Kimberly, second;

Janice Nelson, Jerome, third; Tracy McFadden, Hagerman, fourth; Debbie Grandjean, Twin Falls, fifth; and Jim Hopkins, Buhl, sixth.

The winners of western equitation were Kelly Miller, Twin Falls, first; Debbie Grandjean, Twin Falls, second; Janice Nelson, Jerome, third; Tracy McFadden, Hagerman, fourth; Joni Mottern, Twin Falls, fifth; and Anna Wagner, Twin Falls, sixth.

Ladies western pleasure winners were Marilee Klink, Burley, first; Kathleen Wilson, Buhl, second; Tink Jones, Kimberly, third; Alice Ann Reed, Filer, fourth; Anna Wagner, Twin Falls, fifth; and Martene Richardson, Kimberly, sixth.

Winners of the clever lead barrel were Jim Absaire, Buhl, first; Debbie Slagel, Jerome, second; Tamme Finney, Buhl, third; Chad Peckenpugh, Twin Falls, fourth; Tamme Finney, Buhl, fifth; and Darla Morrison, Buhl, sixth.

Musical chairs winners were Darla Morrison, Buhl, first; Janice Nelson, Jerome, second; Connie Benkula, Twin Falls, third; Terri Clark, Buhl, fourth; Tracy McFadden, Hagerman, fifth; and Laura Krepek, Filer, sixth.

The 4-H horse-ownership winners were Mike Murray, Jerome, first; Jerry Mottern, Twin Falls, third; Jim Givan, Rupert, fourth; and David Lierman, Hansen, fifth.

The high point contestant was Janice Nelson, Jerome. She received a trophy and a check from the Filer Wranglerettes. Tying for second place were Tracy McFadden, Hagerman, and Alice Ann Reed, Filer, fifth; and Anna Wagner, Twin Falls, sixth.

The horse show judge was Bud Alterson, Sharpville, Ind. The horse show secretary-manager was Mrs. Rex Reed. Ring master was Rex Reed, Filer.

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- Many handsome styles to choose from
- New fall solids, fancies, novelty trims
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- Medium weight acrylic fabric
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60x80 Reg. 16.00 ... **\$8⁹⁹**
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- 8' First quality 24x40" size
- Striped multicolor pile
- Cur-and-loop pile
- Heavy shag pile

Reg. 4.98 ... **\$2⁹⁹**

Students receive awards

MOSCOW — Several Magic Valley students are among 45 scholars returning to the University of Idaho with non-restrictive scholarships.

These grants which do not restrict the major field of study are made on the basis of academic achievement, leadership ability and financial need, according to Harry Davey, UI director of student financial aids.

Among local recipients are Elizabeth M. Richards, general studies major; Halley; Betty Lou Tronson, general studies; Wendell; Curtis D. Daw, theater major; Hansen; John R. Johnson, resource management major; J. E. Martin and St. Regis scholarships, Shoshone.

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 - Top quality at a budget price
 - All leather in fall colors
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- IN A GREAT COLLECTION OF FAMOUS NAME STYLES
- Sleeveless, long and short sleeve styles
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 - Many solid colors and novelty trims
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- Sizes 1-4

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- Crew necks, V-neck, turtle-neck
- All first quality
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- Petite/medium and medium/wall roll
- Medium beige, neutral beige, coffee bean
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- If Perf. **99c**



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- Nylon lined sizes 8 to 18

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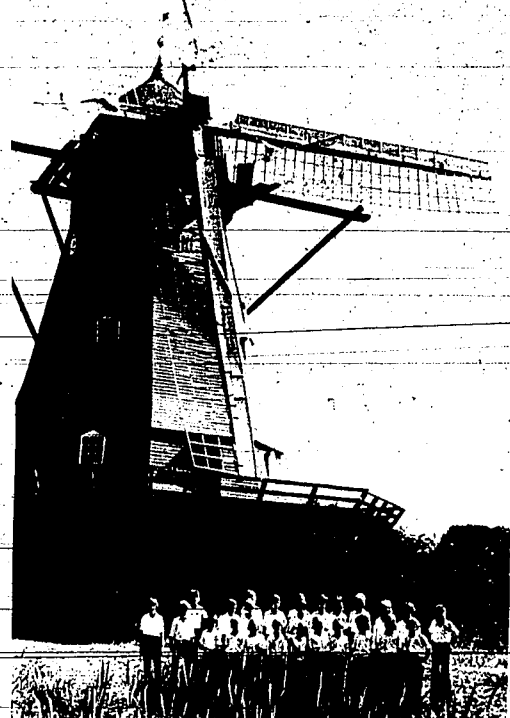
- Acrylic lined
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- Sizes 6 1/2-8 black, brown

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- Eye glass cases
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Choir tours west

Danish boys choir sets TF performance Oct. 13

TWIN FALLS - The Danish Boys Choir will present two concerts in Twin Falls Oct. 13 under the sponsorship of the Twin Falls Bicentennial Committee.

The group of 25 boys from 9 to 14 years old will give a matinee at 1:30 p.m. with an evening concert at 7:30 Oct. 13 in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. The Twin Falls chapter of the American Field Service is assisting the bicentennial committee in sponsoring the event.

got its former name, the Park Boys choir. "As the boys' voices change they are replaced by younger boys from the training choir. The group toured Denmark for the first time in the summer of 1946 and since then has concertized throughout Europe and the United States."



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Judi Baxter, AFS president, said the choir had asked to stop in Twin Falls on its third tour of the United States. The group has a historical connection with the US bicentennial observance. For many years Denmark has celebrated the US independence day with large crowds turning out in the national park. She said there is a replica of a Lincoln log cabin and a walk lined with American state flags at the park.

"This tour is concentrated on the West Coast and mountain states with concerts being held partly for Danish and Scandinavian communities and partly in cooperation with local organizations such as the bicentennial group in Twin Falls. The group is mainly supported from income from concerts and by private supporters such as former members and parents, but it has received limited public support for special projects. Tickets for the Twin Falls performances are available at music stores, the Twin Falls Public Library and will be sold at the door for both concerts.

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TWIN FALLS - Airman Michael H. Bostron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reinholdt Bostron, Twin Falls, has graduated at Lowry AFB, Colo., from the U.S. Air Force weapons mechanic course conducted by the Air Training Command. The airman, who was trained to load and inspect the weapons used in Air Force jet aircraft, is being assigned to Bentwaters RAF Station, England, for duty with a unit of the U.S. Air Force in Europe. Airman Bostron is a 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School. His wife, Conale, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Greene, Twin Falls.

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TF DAV to participate in fund raising plans

TWIN FALLS — Earl Voss, commander of Stradley Chapter No. 5, Disabled American Veterans (DAV), has announced the chapter will participate in a national fund-raising program on behalf of the American Revolution Bicentennial.

More than 500,000 members of the DAV and Auxiliary have joined hands with the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA) in the effort to raise money to help fund local, state and national bicentennial projects, programs and events.

John W. Warner, ad-

ministrator of ARBA, said he appreciated the DAV's efforts. He emphasized this is the first national service organization to implement a bicentennial project of such scope.

Warner said, "It is magnificent that so many veterans who have already given so much for their country are volunteering to undertake this nationwide project in support of our bicentennial."

Intent of the program, according to Voss is to help the ARBA sell the 1975 Official Bicentennial Medal and Stamp-Medal Combination which Congress has authorized

the agency to mint and sell as a means of raising funds to help finance bicentennial events from coast to coast.

"We won't really be selling the medals," Voss said, "since we aren't collecting any money and we aren't processing any order ourselves. Actually we will be distributing sales order forms from coast to coast. It will be up to the recipient of the brochure to decide whether or not they want to order the commemorative items."

Persons deciding to buy the medals will simply fill out the order blank, insert it and their check in the self-mailer envelope which forms part of the sales piece, and drop the envelope in the mail box. The order goes direct to the ARBA in Washington, D.C. and is processed there.

In 1945 the average American ate nearly 400 eggs. Last year he ate only 287. Consumption in 1975 is expected to drop another dozen.

Help needed

TWIN FALLS — Volunteers are again needed to handle phone calls for Hot Line.

Cliff Shebley, director of the crisis referral project sponsored by the Twin Falls County Mental Health Association, said persons must be 18 years old, but there is no maximum age limit. Interested persons should call him at 734-2355.

"If they are able to get out to the phones and can answer it we can use them," Shebley said. Training sessions are provided by the Hot Line board of directors.

He said the number of calls varies, but for some time the volunteers were averaging about three potential suicide calls a month.

Missionary slates talks at Y in TF

TWIN FALLS — Missionary Elmer Anderson who serves under the auspices of Grace Missions Inc. of Grand Rapids, Mich., will speak at the YMCA Wednesday and Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

Anderson is a member of the Evangelical Foreign Missions Association and the author of "Inside Story of Mormonism." He has served in many countries in recent years, especially in Latin America. The public is invited to attend

these studies.

He is sponsored by the Bible study group meeting at Mrs. Bertha Peterson's home in Hagerman each Saturday night. The group also sponsors "Bible Time" by Cornelius Stum on KRAH, 1230 kc at 9:15 a.m. Sundays.

News tips: 733-0931

VISTA needs attorneys

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Legal Services is seeking three VISTA volunteer attorneys to serve in Twin Falls, Pocatello and Coeur d'Alene as part of an effort to provide a broad range of legal service to the elderly, the adult low income and migrant people.

Jim Rayburn, northwest director of recruitment for ACTION, the federal volunteer agency, announced the openings and indicated that training for the positions would begin Oct. 7. (VISTA is one of six volunteer programs administered by ACTION.)

The volunteer attorneys will research legal reform issues in the areas of housing, consumer affairs, public food programs and fair labor problems; develop law reform, legal theory strategies and assist in drafting reform legislation, and conduct public education in these areas.

VISTA volunteers normally serve for one year and receive a living allowance and benefits. Inquiries can be directed to the Idaho ACTION office, Rm 511, 216 N. Eighth St. in Boise.

Illegal alien arraigned

BURLEY — An illegal alien was arraigned on prostitution charges Wednesday and a Rupert man faced the charge of receiving money from her earnings.

Guadalupe Cruz, 48, Rupert, was arraigned in Cassia County Magistrate Court on a charge of receiving funds from the earnings of a prostitute.

Maria Lopez, 20, an illegal alien from Nogales, Mexico, was charged with common prostitution.

Cruz was released on his own recognizance pending a preliminary hearing. Miss Lopez is being held in Minidoka County Jail.



Assuring natural gas supply for Idaho residents:

PART 1

R. D. Grimm
President and Chief Executive Officer
Intermountain Gas Company

New sources of natural gas for the future.

Alaskan gas reserves

One of the most significant sources for new gas supplies. Proven reserves already discovered total 31 trillion cubic feet. It's estimated an additional potential of 327 trillion cubic feet is yet to be discovered.

With Canadian sources, it's enough to supply both U.S. and Canadian demands into the 21st century.

Ocean exploration

More than 10 times the current annual consumption of gas lies in offshore areas of the outer continental shelf bordering the U.S. It's about 238 trillion cubic feet. Some offshore wells are in operation now, others will be developed in the future.

Here is what the gas industry, with Intermountain Gas Company participation, is doing to get more gas for America:

Coal gasification

The U.S. coal supply compares favorably with the oil supply in the Mid-East. Steps are now being taken to convert much of it to natural gas. Pilot gasification plants are now in operation. Twelve plants would produce additional supplies of about one trillion cubic feet of gas per year.

Synthetic natural gas

Natural gas can be manufactured from petroleum. But more importantly, whole new categories of raw materials can potentially be made into synthetic gas. Currently, over two dozen plants are in operation. More are planned for the future.

Liquid natural gas imports

With huge LNG tankers, it's now possible to import liquefied natural gas (LNG) from almost anywhere on earth - Africa, Latin America or Asia. It's possible to import three trillion cubic feet by 1990.

Intermountain Gas Company

Natural gas: still your best home energy value.

Source: AGA Progress Report - Catalog # G11133

FINAL WEEK Ends Saturday

It's a once a year sale sponsored by Frigidaire, at the close of their fiscal year, offering liberal discounts on several popular model appliances for a limited time.



We're out to make it easier than ever to add the quality and convenience of Frigidaire to your life for less... with special discounts on some of Frigidaire's most-popular appliances!

SAVE \$60

Plus liberal trade

Big Double Discount

on this Frigidaire

Custom Deluxe Laundry

Pair. Get full 18-lb. capacity

and tender care for all of

today's fabrics from this

Frigidaire Heavy Duty Washer and

Flowing Heat Dryer. Both offer cycles

or settings for special fabrics like Knits.

For durability, the Washer features many

of the same rugged components found in

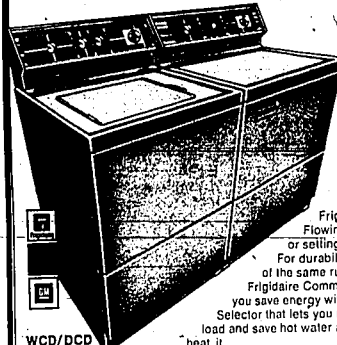
Frigidaire Commercial Washers. It even helps

you save energy with an Infinite Water Level

Selector that lets you match the water level to the

load and save hot water and the energy it takes to

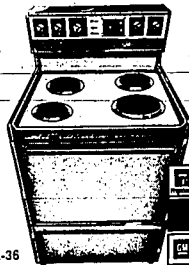
heat it.



WCD/DCD

Start enjoying the convenience of a self cleaning oven for less during Frigidaire Discount Days. Forget the drudgery of oven-cleaning forever thanks to the Electric Clean™ Range.

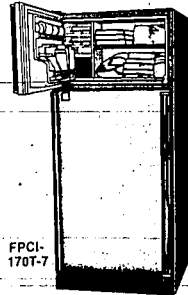
Save with our big discount on Frigidaire's most popular refrigerator-freezer. You'll find 12 cubic ft. of well-organized space inside this 100% Frost-Proof Frigidaire refrigerator-freezer.



Discount Price!

SAVE \$30

Plus liberal trade



FPCI-1707-7

Discount Price!

SAVE \$50

Plus liberal trade

Limited time! These discount prices can't last.

Many more models of Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers, Dryers, Dishwashers, Microwave Ovens, Trash Compactors and Freezers included during these Discount Days!

Ends Sat. Hurry!

We Need Trades
FREE PARKING
Open Friday Nites
any nite by appointment



Worker threats probed

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The California Agricultural Labor Relations Board, acting on a complaint by the United Farm Workers, says an important grower threatened to kill workers who supported the UFW at secret-ballot representation elections.

The complaint was among two lengthy charges of unfair labor practices served on San Joaquin Valley farmers Tuesday.

The growers were the Marco Zaninovich Farms of Tulare and Fresno Counties, which produces grapes and other crops, and the Tex-Cal Corp., located near Delano, which raises grapes, sugar beets and other products.

In legal wording, the complaint against Zaninovich said field hands were warned of "physical violence" for supporting the UFW, which is led by Cesar Chavez. Board general counsel Walter L. Kiniz labeled the complaints "of the utmost seriousness — the sort of things that are classically destructive of employees' rights."

The complaint also said seven workers were dismissed for union activity and charged restraint and coercion against employees.

Zaninovich, which has a contract with the Teamsters, was served with the charges at the same time as workers voted heavily to switch to the UFW.

Results showed 238 workers for the UFW for the Teamsters and 197 for no union. But 29 key ballots were challenged and not counted. The UFW would need to win 21 of the ballots to avoid a runoff election with supporters of "no union."

Both of the complaints came as the result of protests by the UFW and a preliminary investigation by the board staff.

Lab good buffalo breeder

Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — The National Accelerator Laboratory near Batavia, Ill., operator of the world's largest accelerator for the study of the atom, is also one of the best buffalo breeding agencies in the Midwest.

The laboratory has just raked in \$7,995 from the auction of 22 head of buffalo.

More than 20 registered buffalo bidders and 80 spectators from as far away as central Wisconsin and Michigan showed up to view the herd.

For those who wonder why the National Accelerator Laboratory is in the buffalo-raising business public information officer Margaret Pearson explains that it is for "aesthetic purposes." In 1970 the laboratory decided to use part of its 6,800 acres for nature projects including buffalo breeding and a 500-acre cornfield.

"Our visitors really enjoy watching the herd," Mrs. Pearson said. "The Midwest area of the United States was once a large-buffalo-breeding ground, she added.

It appeared that the buffalo enthusiasts really enjoyed the bidding. Two meat dealers from Lockport, Ill., and Waupaca, Wis., said they bought because their customers like buffalo meat.

Richard Cizmer, owner of a wild game meat store near Lockport, Ill., said, "We sell a lot of buffalo. It's considered a gourmet meat."

Buffalo meat sells for between \$2.25 and \$6.98 a pound, depending upon the cut, Cizmer said. Buffalo, with a taste similar to beef, has 15 per cent more protein, according to the American Buffalo Assn.

Three hunters purchased three large bulls for \$80 each. Much of the other stock was sold to breeders in Illinois and Wisconsin.

It was necessary to sell some of the 38 bulls, calves and cows at the site because the buffalo herd was growing too large for the pasture. Also the bull-cow ratio needed to be balanced, Mrs. Pearson said.

It's STOCK-UP TIME

SAFEWAY BRANDS WEEK! BUY THE CAN... BUY THE CASE!

express line



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

Super Saver Prices on All of These Items

Super Saver Price	You Save	Super Saver Case Price	You Save By The Case
6 8-oz. cans \$1	14¢	case of 72 12.00	1.68
46-oz. can 62¢	4¢	case of 12 7.44	48¢
15-oz. can 29¢	5¢	case of 24 6.96	1.04
16-oz. can 29¢	2¢	case of 24 6.96	48¢
46-oz. can 55¢	1¢	case of 12 6.60	12¢
3 16½-oz. cans \$1	17¢	case of 24 8.00	1.36
4 16-oz. cans \$1	34¢	case of 24 6.00	2.00
15-oz. can 45¢	4¢	case of 24 10.80	96¢
14½-oz. can 26¢	2¢	case of 48 12.48	96¢
3 11-oz. cans \$1	11¢	case of 24 8.00	88¢
6 10½-oz. cans \$1	8¢	case of 48 8.00	64¢
5 10½-oz. cans \$1	5¢	case of 24 4.80	24¢
32-oz. jar 89¢	10¢	case of 12 10.68	1.20
29-oz. can 53¢	4¢	case of 24 12.72	96¢
46-oz. can 45¢	10¢	case of 12 5.40	1.20
38-oz. jar 1.65	18¢	case of 12 19.80	2.16

It's Salad Time At Safeway

It's Safeway First For Meats To Please

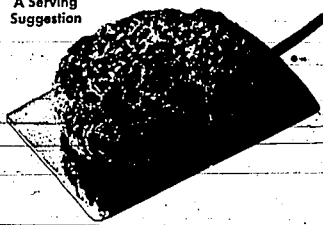


Tomatoes

Vine Ripened

Tray of 4 — Great Sliced or Wedged For Salad

28¢ lb.



Ground Beef

Safeway Regular

73¢ lb.

- Safeway Guaranteed Produce**
- Fresh Broccoli** California's Finest lb. **18¢**
 - Large Artichokes** Garden Fresh each **19¢**
 - Jonathan Apples** Fancy Grade 7 lb. bag **99¢**
 - Russet Potatoes** U.S. No. 1's 10 lb. bag **98¢**
 - Golden Bananas** Tropical (Pound 20) 5 lbs. **\$1**

PRICES & ITEMS EFFECTIVE IN THESE IDAHO TOWNS:

*Pocatello, Blackfoot, *Idaho Falls, *Rupert, *Montpelier, *Twin Falls, *Burley, *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 29 Through October 5, 1975

- Safeway Guaranteed Tender Meats**
- Sliced Beef Liver** Skinned & Deveined lb. **79¢**
 - Tom Turkeys** Hardest Self-Basting USDA Grade A lb. **65¢**
 - Chunk Bologna** Sterling By The Piece lb. **89¢**
 - Turbot Fillets** Greenland Seafood lb. **89¢**
 - Beef Short Ribs** USDA Choice Beef Plate Cut lb. **73¢**

EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY

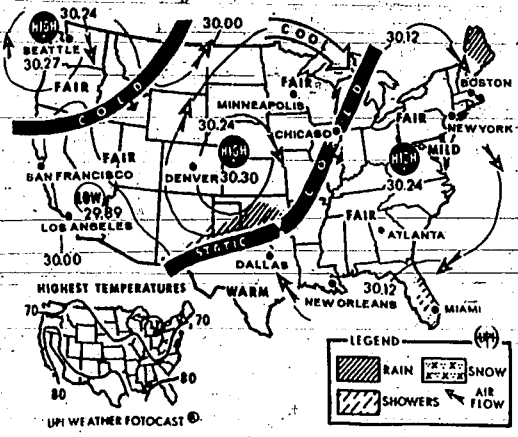
Idaho Temperatures

City	Max.	Min.	Pop.
Aberdeen	30	30	...
Boise	79	45	...
Burley	73	31	...
Caldwell	37	31	...
Emmett	37	31	...
Gooding	77	42	...
Grangeville	74	33	...
Idaho Falls	69	32	...
Kimberly	72	33	...
Kuna	31	31	...
McCall	71	25	...
Mountain Home	77	38	...
Lewiston	81	44	...
Parma	35	35	...
Pocatello	74	33	...
Rupert	37	37	...
Salmon	75	30	...
Soda Springs	27	27	...
West Yellowstone	67	19	...

Twin Falls

High	Low
Yesterday	72 33
Last Year	59 40
Normal	75 39
Soil Temps	68 52

today's weather



National Temperatures

By United Press International

City	Hi	Lo	Pop.
Albuquerque	84	49	...
Anchorage	56	38	...
Asheville	68	46	...
Atlanta	73	49	...
Birmingham	70	43	...
Boston	72	52	...
Charlottesville	85	64	...
Charlotte N.C.	75	54	...
Chicago	61	40	...
Cleveland	61	41	...
Columbus	65	52	...
Dallas	84	53	...
Denver	84	53	...
Des Moines	73	44	...
Detroit	67	48	...
El Paso	88	48	...
Hartford	75	55	...
Honolulu	88	71	...
Houston	80	59	...
Indianapolis	70	42	...
Jackson Miss.	75	44	...
Jacksonville	83	58	...
Kansas City	74	47	...
Las Vegas	97	63	...
Little Rock	75	42	...
Los Angeles	77	61	...
Louisville	68	50	...
Memphis	73	45	...
Miami	86	76	...
Milwaukee	69	44	...
Minneapolis	73	42	...

Lab tests conducted

TOBRINGTON, Wyo. (UPI) — The University of Wyoming veterinary lab is running tests on two apparent cattle mutilations from Sublette County and others will also be examined, according to the lab administrator.

Dr. Homan Hancock said Thursday that of two cattle already tested from Laramie and Carbon Counties, one died from "lice infestation and another from hemorrhaging in the stomach and intestinal tract."

Hancock said the allegedly mutilated cattle found around the state in recent weeks could have died of natural causes and been mangled by predators later.

"This one bull we found had been checked on, and it had only been dead a short time," he said.

A total of 13 apparent cattle mutilations have been reported in Wyoming in recent weeks.

THANKS TO OUR MANY FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS FOR STOPPING BY OUR BOOTH AT THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR

WINNERS OF THE BEEF DRAWING ARE:

FIRST PRIZE
HIND QUARTER... MRS. JERRY ENGLEMAN, TWIN FALLS

SECOND PRIZE
FRONT QUARTER... JOANNE FITCH, TWIN FALLS

THIRD PRIZE
10 LBS. HAMBURGER... ELIZABETH JOHNSON, HANSEN

FOURTH PRIZE
10 LBS. HAMBURGER... FRANK GIESE, TWIN FALLS

FIFTH PRIZE
10 LBS. HAMBURGER... C.D. MCCLAIN SENIOR, BUHL

SIXTH PRIZE
10 LBS. HAMBURGER... E.R. NELSON, TWIN FALLS

SEVENTH PRIZE
10 LBS. HAMBURGER... NORMAN JACOBSON, T.F.

NOW BOOKING AUCTION SALES FOR THE 75-76 SEASON

SEE YOU AT THESE SALES!

LYLE MASTERS 543-5227 GARY OSBORNE 934-5350
CLERM: CAL HARPER 543-6673 or 543-5854
SALE MANAGED BY MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
"The Business That Service Bull!"

Warm days, cool nights persist

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Rupert areas: The forecast calls for fair weather today through Monday, with warm days and cool nights. High today will be near 80 and in the mid-70s on Monday.

Halley, Camia Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley: Fair weather is forecast today through Monday, with highs both days near 70 and lows tonight in the 20s.

Synopsis: The weather map shows a high pressure ridge over Idaho and Oregon and a weak low in the Gulf of Alaska. Some high clouds are expected over northern Idaho today from the influence of the low.

Clear skies with warm days and cool nights will continue elsewhere over the state today and Monday. Strengthening of the high pressure ridge in the next few days should give a return of last week's fine weather.

The extended outlook for Tuesday through Thursday is dry weather, with highs 65 to 75 and the lows 35 to 45.

FIREPLACE MATCHES
Make fireplace lighting a lot easier with long stick matches that burn longer and with more flame than ordinary matches.

99¢ Box

DURAFLAME LOG
Fireplace excitement for your home. Each log burns with colored flames for 3 full hours of visual enjoyment. Perfect for Holiday parties ahead.

99¢ EA.
Pkg. of 6 for... \$5.99

HURRY!

Buy a Magnavox for only \$579

100% Solid-State Module Chassis for dependable and economical performance. Uses less electricity than a conventional tube set.

Extra tested for extra reliability of the Magnavox OK Corral.

Model 4710 — compact Contemporary styling.

25" diagonal Solid-State Color Console

Solid-State Distant UHF and VHF Tuners — for reliability and quick accurate channel selection.

Illuminated Channel Indicators — for quick identification.

Automatic Fine Tuning — automatically locks-in stations for an accurately tuned picture on every channel — UHF and VHF.

Super Bright Matrix Picture Tube — for bright, sharp pictures.

Magnavox
Quality in every detail.

SAVE \$70.00

19" diagonal Videomatic Decorator Color Table Model

This distinctive table model has superior styling and superior Magnavox solid-state performance with the Videomatic "electronic eye" and the Precision In-Line Tube System. Three authentic styles available.

Model 4458 — Mediterranean styling

NOW \$499 Base included

SULLIVAN'S MUSIC
Lynwood Shopping Center Ph. 734-2054

KRENGEL'S True Value HARDWARE AND HOME CENTER FREE PARKING!

Dramatize Your Fireplace

Set off your fireplace and add the decorator's touch to your room with a bright, new look! Check KRENGEL'S FIREPLACE SHOP for everything to completely furnish your favorite fireplace! Screens, grates, tool sets, matches, color crystals, bellows, coal hods, andirons, ensembles, wood baskets, brooms, everything to enhance the beauty of your fireplace!

SCREENS
Krengel's offer the very finest in name brand fireplace screens in every finish imaginable. And talk about types, check their selection of folding, hanging, black, brass, custom modes, all kinds and sizes. Similar to illustration.

from \$24.95

FIRE SETS
You must have the beautiful selection of fire sets of Krengel's Fireplace Shop. Black, black and brass, hammered finishes, some with shovels, brushes, poker, stands and some with other extras.

from \$19.88

GRATES
There are many different types of grates for your fireplace. Some are made for light duty and wood only, while others are designed to handle greater loads and even to burn coal. Krengel's has several sizes and weights to choose from and are especially pleased to offer the popular "basket type" design to prevent wood ashes from spilling. Some styles with extra heavy square steel bars for long life.

Prices start as low as \$4.95

WOOD BASKETS
No fireplace is complete without the traditional wood basket to carry and hold logs next to the fireplace. Choose from our fine collection in many finishes and colors to match your other fireplace decor. Both useful and beautiful.

Prices as low as \$11.88

ACCESSORIES
If there is anything you need in the line of fireplace accessories, save yourself a lot of time and money and shop KRENGEL'S FIREPLACE SHOP first! They carry a complete, (the most complete) selection in the Valley! No matter what finish, style or design you have in mind, check with them and see! Also, if they don't have the exact item you have in mind, they can order it for you!

LAY AWAY FOR CHRISTMAS NOW!!

REMEMBER, KRENGEL'S FIREPLACE SHOP

business

Coming business figures due extra close study

By PETER S. NAGAN
 © Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — Economic policy-makers will be scrutinizing the business statistics that come along in the next five or six weeks with special intensity.

The underlying strength of the recovery may finally reveal itself. And this, in turn, will go far to determine whether further stimulation of consumer and business spending is needed.

Officials aren't concerned about the extent of the recovery to date — or the performance that's likely in the fourth quarter, which is about to begin. If anything, the gains to date — generated by rising consumer spending, for non-durable goods... and a slowing-in-inventory liquidation — have exceeded the expectations of even the most optimistic forecasters.

But those who must decide whether more stimulation is needed are worried about what happens to the economy after, say, the first quarter of 1976. By that time, the impact of this year's tax cuts will have worn off. The big lift from the shifts from inventory liquidation-to-accumulation will be over. And such current plusses for recovery as the big foreign trade surplus could disappear as reviving demand accelerates imports.

There is a great deal of concern among economists in the financial and business communities that the expansion will slow down significantly in mid-1976. If it did, the normal growth of the labor force would automatically bring new increases in unemployment, rather than the further declines for which both economists and politicians are having hopes.

While officials are not worried about what actually happens in the fourth quarter — the absolute level, at least — they are concerned about the trends that will determine actual strength in 1976.

This is why both economists and politicians are interested in the signs that could be emerging early this fall. Their attention is focused most heavily on two critical areas.

One is consumer durable goods, which have so far contributed only modestly to the upturn. To a considerable extent, that means autos, sales of which are up nicely in the first 10 days of September on an 8 1/2-million-a-year rate. Will consumers continue to respond to the increases in real income — from take-home pay that rises faster than prices — with stepped-up car purchases?

The other is about furniture, appliances, TV sets and other hard-goods items. These normally get much of their vigor from the need to furnish new homes. But home-building is lagging. Can sales of unsold new homes, plus replacement of worn-out goods, get this sector moving?

The second trend that the policy-makers will be watching is inflation. The spurt in the price indexes earlier this summer was most disturbing. Officials don't think that it has shaken consumer confidence — yet. The relatively modest

rise in consumer prices reported for August has dispelled part of the nervousness that was starting to materialize.

But what happens now? The increases in fuel and food prices resulting from foreign and domestic oil increases and the Russian grain purchases

necessities would leave less for making postponable outlays — that is, for buying cars and appliances, taking vacations, etc.

If this proves to be the case, why should businessmen see any need to build new plant capacity or expand existing facilities? But spending for new plant and equipment has been a dynamic factor in the typical post-war recovery.

Most government policy-makers feel reasonably certain that the figures that emerge in the weeks ahead will be reassuring. They expect to see healthy consumer buying and relatively well behaved price indexes. They believe that the recovery will continue through 1976 at good enough rates. There won't be a boom, but unemployment would continue to edge down.

But if early fall produces disappointing statistics, officials will have to act.

analysis

may prove to have limited impacts. But industrial prices have been rising, even though demand has been falling. What happens when demand turns up?

The fear is that inflation, which got down to a 5.5 per cent-a-year rate in the second quarter, may run at 7 or 8 per cent — perhaps even a two-digit rate — over the next year or so. Then, the purchase of

Next round set in grain talks

© Washington Star
WASHINGTON — The uncertainty of state for economic affairs, Charles W. Robinson, plans to fly to Moscow Monday to try to wrap up a long-term grain sales agreement which could have a significant effect on both immediate and future food prices in the United States.

An agreement with the Soviet Union to purchase between 5 and 8 million metric tons of U.S. grain a year for the next five years would clear the way for Moscow to buy a large quantity of wheat and animal feeds next month.

U.S. experts estimate that the Soviet Union needs some 8 million tons more of foreign grain than the approximately 16.5 million that it has already bought this year. If the Soviet Union is to continue its livestock improvement program, American farmers want to sell that much more grain to reduce large stocks which threaten to depress domestic prices.

After Soviet buyers had contracted for 10.2 million tons of U.S. grain this summer, the Ford Administration temporarily halted sales. The official reason was that it was waiting to see by mid-October how large American crops would be and, therefore how much might be exported without cutting into domestic feeds.

But a major-factor in the freeze was the desire to force the Kremlin into a long-term agreement which would stabilize grain sales at a reasonable price. In 1972 and again this year, the Soviets bought early at low prices, forcing up prices which had to be paid by others, including American consumers.

While an agreement now, that opens the way for immediate sales, could help to keep prices up, it might in the long run provide a beneficial

leveling-out of food costs in this country by removing the erratic element of unexpected Soviet purchases.

Robinson had preliminary talks with the Soviets in Moscow two weeks ago. He had been expected to go back this week but scheduling problems delayed him, officials said.

When Robinson left Moscow early last week, Assistant Secretary of Commerce Robert J. Blackwell was there discussing ocean freight rates on grain shipments. A Soviet agreement to raise the rate from \$9.50 to \$15.00 a ton from the U.S. oil coast to Black Sea ports cleared the way for conclusion of Robinson's talks.

The administration had not been willing to sell more grain while the lower rate made it uneconomical for American vessels to participate in the shipping.

Whatever amount is agreed upon as the minimum-Soviet annual-purchase will — as calculated as part of the base minimum demand for American grain which helps dealers calculate prices. In addition to U.S. consumption, that base includes 14 million tons a year which Japan is committed to buy for at least the next three years and an expected continuation of the year in a heavy trade of near 11,000 trades. Feeder prices advanced but trading was light.

Pork bellies reversed a three day decline by shooting to limit highs on the opening and staying the rest of the day. Volume was held to only about 900 contracts as a result. Live hogs, hitting all-time highs at cash markets, scored limit gains early and remained locked for the day. Scattered profit taking kept October of that level until, after mid-session, Penira reported 65.50 cwt. for top hogs.

U.S. experts think the Soviet Union will be a net importer of between 6 and 7 million tons of grain annually during its five-year economic plan beginning next year and they will have to make their own arrangements for a larger share of their grain import needs.

The belief here is that the Soviet Union will have to import around 25 million tons of grain in the crop year which runs into 1976.



Gale Mott and merchandise TF cycle dealer doing it right

By KRISTEN COLEMAN
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gale Mott, owner of the Spoke and Wheels bicycle shop, must be doing something right.

Mott learned last week, his sales of the American-made Mosberg bicycle is the largest per capita in the country.

"I'm overwhelmed," Mott says, "all I'm doing is what I want and I find it all out."

In addition to his Mosberg success, the bike buff learned this weekend his Japanese made Chino line is the third largest selling/dealership in the United States and the second largest selling in Idaho.

"Mott says the Mosberg Co. is rewarding him for his success by donating two children's bikes to his shop, one of which he plans to give away, and by giving him, personally, one of their most expensively designed bikes, the X1000.

"I'm going to be riding around on a \$1,200 bike," Mott says with enthusiasm. Mott, who rides to work on his bike, says he also rides at least 20 miles a night.

"I worked on cars for eight years and I'm tired of them," Mott adds.

"Mott describes his future bike, the X1000, as "super light," made of graphite, and says an order for this design takes a year for delivery.

Although federal regulations have closed several American bike factories for design violations, Mott says the only expected changes for Chino and Mosberg will be the addition of reflectors.

"There will be no price increase next year on the Chino," Mott says after attending the national Chino meeting. He says 50 per cent of all 10-speed bikes are in the \$120 price range which is on the increase in the country, though bike sales, generally, are down 40 per cent this year.

"I think people in Twin Falls are realizing they don't need to drive as much as they do. Mothers are deciding rather than driving their kids all over town they can just put them all on bikes," Mott says.

Mott likens gasoline prices may be one of the biggest factors in the switch from cars to bikes, with exercise being a secondary motivation.

Livestock

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle 800; trade moderate; steers steady; 1.00 lower; hammers steady; hog 75-100; prime steers 55.25-55.50; choice 48.00-50.00; good and choice 44.00-49.50; choice and prime hammers 49.00; low to average choice 46.00-47.00; good and choice 41.50-48.00; utility cows 31.50-23.00; cutter-cow 14.00-22.00.

Hogs 1,000; trade active; barrows and gilts 50-75 higher; No. 1-3 200-260 lb 64.50-65.00; No. 3-3 220-260 lb 64.00-64.50.

Monday's estimated receipts: 4,500 cattle; 1,200 hogs.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA:

Butter—prices paid delivery to Chicago unchanged; 93 and 92 score 93, 94 score—unestablished—55.25-55.50.

Eggs—prices paid to delivery unchanged.

Prices to retailers (Grade A, in cartons delivered): extra large 60-62; large 59-61; mediums 55-57.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI)—Handy and Harman Friday quoted silver at \$4.54 per fine ounce up 2 cents.

Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.54 up 2 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.654 up 2 cents.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Friday: London Morning fixing 133.50 down 1.00.

Afternoon fixing 136.30 up 1.80.

Paris (free market) 141.40 down 1.22.

Frankfurt 133.68 up 1.39.

Zurich 136.25 up 2.00.

NEW YORK

Handy and Harman, noon 136.45 up 1.80.

Engelhard, base price for refining, settling and unfabricated gold 139.89 up 1.90 per fine ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 140.32 up 1.84 per troy ounce.

Agreement reached

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — The Holly Sugar Co. Thursday said it had reached agreement with the American Federation of Grain Millers on a new contract allowing sugar beet harvests in four states to begin next month.

A spokesman for Holly said the old contract expired April 12 and said the union and the company had been "negotiating off-and-on since that time but didn't get down until the serious nitty-gritty until Monday."

Terms of the contract were not disclosed pending a vote by union members. Holly said the contract would be unanimously recommended by union negotiators.

The company said the contract would allow beet harvesting in the World, Wyand, and Idaho, and hereafter, Tex. areas to begin next Tuesday. Holly said harvesting at Torrington, Wyo., would begin Wednesday and said harvesting at Delta, Colo., would start Oct. 7.

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Oil yield increases

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CHICAGO — Potato and meat futures were sharp gainers Friday.

Both New York Maine potatoes and Idaho russets on the Chicago exchange closed with limit gains.

The May delivery of Idaho russets posted a 50 cent gain before closing at 13.40 per hundredweight. Commodity News Service said all months of Maine spuds were up the permissible 40 point limits, with a pool of 1.70 buscases unfilled at day's close. Excess rain in harvesting areas and speculation over the movement of Hurricane Faye toward Maine prompted the gains.

Live cattle moved sharply higher, in contrast with unevenly lower live and dressed beef prices. Limit strength in hogs and bellies boosted demand for cattle, and prices moved near highs of the year in a heavy trade of near 11,000 trades. Feeder prices advanced but trading was light.

Pork bellies reversed a three day decline by shooting to limit highs on the opening and staying the rest of the day. Volume was held to only about 900 contracts as a result. Live hogs, hitting all-time highs at cash markets, scored limit gains early and remained locked for the day. Scattered profit taking kept October of that level until, after mid-session, Penira reported 65.50 cwt. for top hogs.

Spuds, meats advance

Wheat drifted back and forth over a three cent range in mixed but orderly trading. Then closed 1 to 2 cents lower. Japan bought two cargoes of U.S. wheat and two from Australia and Pakistan bought 5.6 million bushels of soft wheat. Chicago cash basis was unchanged, nominally 20 under December for hard winter and soft red.

Commercial support offset a moderate seasonal expansion in hedge selling in corn, which closed 1 to 1 1/2 cents higher. Strength in meats was also a plus for corn—Chicago cash basis was unchanged at a nominal 8 cents under December for hoppers with box cars improving 4 cents to that level. Gulf basis for railcars was unchanged, 10 cents over December.

Soybeans fluctuated over a 6 to 9 cent range and held to the plus side most of the day before closing with losses of 3 to 5 cents, as a result of a weaker oil trade which finally dominated the market late in the day. Oil closed down 60 to 85 points while meal closed modestly to easier in all but most distant months.

Sugar-traded in a narrow 20 point range before closing weaker 11 points up to 6 points down, on 389 sales. The sugar 12-market closed 14 points lower and at 16.19 on six sales. The world spot price was off 15 points at 14.15 cents a pound. The domestic spot was down 13 points to 16.65 cents a pound.

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Better forecasts needed for world food output

By BERNARD BRENNER
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two private economists told Congress this week that substantial improvements are needed in domestic and international forecasting of world food production and needs.

The analysis was presented to one of Congress' least-known arms, its Office of Technology Assessment, headed by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn. He asked government

and nongovernmental experts to size up the gaps in the ability of American and international officials to spot developing world food problems in time to act on them.

Dale E. Hathaway, a former Michigan economist who now heads the private International Food Policy Research Institute, said the U.M. Food and Agriculture Organization has begun a new food information system which provides more timely data than past efforts. But the system doesn't adequately cover the

world scene because it gets little information from the world's second and third largest grain producers, the Soviet Union and the Peoples Republic of China, Hathaway said.

"Thus the FAO food information system... is totally inadequate in terms of coverage of two of the world's largest agricultural producers and consumers. Until these countries choose to cooperate, no system can be adequate in terms of coverage," Hathaway said in a statement Wednesday.

Agriculture Department officials, in a background paper, said the agency has improved its analysis of Soviet crop conditions with information provided by Russia under a 1973 exchange agreement and "increased use of corroborative data from other sources."

Howard Hjort, a private economist, told the Congressional study group in another paper that the Agriculture Department cannot improve its forecasts of world food conditions much unless it reorganizes its analysis operation.

Lewiston storage overflows

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — Grain elevator operators at the Port of Lewiston are hoping for continued warm weather, dry weather to avoid damage to 770,000 bushels of wheat piled on the ground.

And the problem of overflowing wheat is not likely to get any better as wheat grain continues to flow in and closure of the Snake and Columbia rivers to barge traffic is imminent.

The two-river navigation system from Idaho to Portland will be closed for two weeks beginning Sunday to permit repairs to damaged locks at two dams.

The bulk of the harvest in north central Idaho is over, but wheat from Montana and the Dakotas continues to pour in.

A spokesman for the Lewis-Clark Terminal Association, operator of one of the terminals, said his group will run out of ground space for wheat in about four or five days.

But the other operator, Coast Trading Co., said it still has room on the ground for another 400,000 bushels.

Elevator operators generally agree that a little rain will not cause problems for piled grain because a crust usually develops on top and sheds water.

But operators say moisture coming from the ground that can't escape and evaporate causes damage to the grain.



Corn-y visit

IOWA Agriculture Secretary Robert Lounsbury, right, accepts out several ears of corn to show visiting Polish Agriculture Minister Kazimierz Barczakowski, left, during a visit to a seed corn plant in Coon Rapids, Iowa. Plant worker Tom Allen, center, watches. (UPI)

US purchases beef

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)

WASHINGTON (LPM) — The Agriculture Department Friday announced it has purchased 3,503,500 pounds of bulk frozen ground beef and 637,500 pounds of frozen ground beef patties for domestic feeding programs.

Prices paid for the bulk beef ranged from 69.35 cents to 70.99 cents per pound for a total approximate cost of 2,481,000. Top price bid was 84 cents per pound.

Prices paid for the beef patties ranged from 74.38 to 75.46 cents per pound for a total approximate cost of \$478,000. Top price bid was 94.67 cents per pound.

Total bulk beef purchases since the program began amount to 8,239,000 pounds at an FOB cost of about \$5,718,000. Total beef patty purchases amount to 1,575,000 pounds at an FOB cost of about \$1,169,000.

Malheur farmers lose grins

ONTARIO, Ore. (UPI) — Farm price optimism of previous years has chilled as farmers faced the realities of 1975, the Malheur County Extension agent said Thursday.

Ray Novotny said Malheur County experienced the highest agricultural income ever reported during 1974 with an increase of more than \$7 million above the 1973 figure. However, he said inflation is

taking a heavy toll on net farm income.

Beef and dairy cattle industries have faced one of the most difficult periods of economic adjustment ever in the history of the industries and this picture is not expected to change much in 1975.

Statistics released by the Malheur County Extension office Thursday showed the total agricultural income in 1974 was \$62,355,000, up from \$79,943,040 in 1973.

Livestock, including cattle, sheep and hogs, accounted for the largest amount with sales totaling \$19,142,000. Potatoes were second with sales of \$17,550,000. Sugar beets were third with the acreage of 10,500 yielding 25 tons per acre and selling for \$10,600,000.

The report recommended that Malheur County's forage crops be improved to boost the county's agricultural income by \$3 million per year.

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IF MARRIED, NEAREST RELATIVE OF SPOUSE NOT LIVING WITH YOU		ADDRESS	RELATIONSHIP	
FIRM OR EMPLOYER'S NAME		CITY	STATE	PHONE NO.
BUSINESS ADDRESS		CITY	STATE	PHONE NO.
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PREVIOUS EMPLOYER		ADDRESS	CITY	STATE
TYPE OF BUSINESS		HOW LONG EMPLOYED YEARS MONTHS		MONTHLY SALARY \$
SPOUSE'S EMPLOYER		ADDRESS	CITY	STATE
TYPE OF BUSINESS		HOW LONG EMPLOYED YEARS MONTHS		MONTHLY SALARY \$
SOURCES OF OTHER INCOME		MONTHLY AMOUNT \$		
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Twin Falls nips Skyline 14-13 in overtime

IDAHO FALLS — While the defensive unit that made it all possible looked on, Gene Turley drilled an extra point kick Friday night that lifted Twin Falls past previously unbeaten Skyline 14-13 in overtime.

Turley's kick ended an elevator ride for the Bruins who protected a 7-0 lead from the second quarter on, fell back into the tie in the last four seconds and didn't get the ball again until Skyline led 13-7 after the first overtime phase.

In the overtime session, Skyline scored from the seven on its third play, a throwback pass from Kevin McDonald to Bruce Rose. Skyline's snap from center on the extra point was a little high. Bruce White got the kick off, but it strayed wide.

On its first overtime play, Twin Falls got the tying points on a halfback pass from Ron Iik to end Ken King. Turley then tamped it down.

It was a slugging match the entire way, both teams going with their running attacks in an effort to control the ball, clock and didn't get the ball end, however, the Lion's share of the glory had to go to the Bruins defense unit which made three great goal line stands — and nearly pulled off

a fourth. Straining those stands, however, were three consecutive pass interference calls — all on fourth down when it appeared the Bruins had held.

The defense's biggest moment of glory came in the third quarter when it turned back 12 straight thrusts from inside the 12 and 10 inside the five-yard line.

That came at the end of a long Skyline drive that at up most of the third quarter. The stand started with a first down at the 12 and ended — until the interference call — at the seven. That moved the ball to the Bruin three and four plays later Skyline was at the five when another interference call gave it first down at the two.

The Bruins then knocked Skyline back to the nine and Deryl Gleed baited down the final pass.

The goal line stand message was three for Skyline to read early in the game. On the second play of the game broke a 56-yard run, being cut down at the Bruin seven by Gleed.

Twin Falls held right there. The team exchanged punts and from the left first through the early second quarter Twin Falls pieced together a march. Iik got the biggest run on an

18-yard romp to the Skyline 33 and Jeff Osborne then passed to Craig Nielsen for a clutch first down three plays later. Fortune smiled on the next play as the handoff was fumbled but Osborne picks it up and skipped 20 yards to the Skyline two. Iik belted in from there and Turley kicked.

Gleed's interception killed a budding Skyline drive and Osborne neutered the Grizzlies into the hole at their own two. But Skyline neatly pulled that out, moving to the Bruins three on a long pass. The Bruins dodged that bullet when Briggs recovered a fumble on the next play.

After the great 12-down goal line stand, Twin Falls started back. Iik pounded the ball in three-four yard chunks to a first down at the Skyline chances.

But in the last 2:56 Skyline came back hitting three passes, to a first down at the Twin Falls seven. Again Twin Falls held and again the interference call was made on fourth down, giving Skyline another first down at the Bruin two and 26 second left. Two plays later Rose dived in and while tied it with his conversion to bring on the overtime.



Pinwheelled on short-gainer

—TOPPLED Scott Siemon of Wood River files over a knot of players at the end of a short gain against Filer Friday. Wood River won 37-6 for its fifth straight victory.

Overtime kick lets Kimberly edge Shoshone

KIMBERLY — Doug Wilkerson kicked a 23-yard field goal on an extra play of an overtime Friday night to lift Kimberly past Shoshone-Indians 3-0.

In a wild finish to a fumble-marked game, Wilkerson's second shot at the clinching points was squarely drilled through the uprights. But the panoply leading up to left the crowd levered.

Shoshone won the overtime flip and elected to go offensively. It fumbled this chance away at the seven on the third play.

Kimberly then belted for six and three yards to the one and was poised over the ball again when the center suddenly lifted his head and asked the quarterback what that snap count was again?

Kimberly tried to call time out. It was incorrectly not allowed. That cost Kimberly five yards. A running play lost three more before Wilkerson brought the tee on.

His first kick was knocked back by Shoshone's Alan Garrett, the ball rebounding behind and to the left of the kicking tee. Another Shoshone niner picked it up and started goalward — with three blockers available for help.

But in the meantime an inadvertent whistle had sounded and under the rules, an inadvertent whistle means another play from the previous spot. Wilkerson then sent Kimberly fans home happy and Shoshone fans after the officials with some verbal abuse.

Throughout the regular game turnovers and great punting by both sides kept offenses stymied. Late in the second period Kimberly drove to a first down at the Shoshone 18 but missed a field goal. Shoshone spent almost the last 15 minutes in Kimberly's back yard without scoring. After a first-down-at-the-nine—the second period Kimberly drove to a first down at the Shoshone 18 but missed a field goal.

Kimberly then turned the ball back on a fumble to Shoshone's Jerry Giles at the 32 and then a pass interception by Indian Jeff Astle at the 22.

Kimberly's chance for a late victory came when Guy Twitchell intercepted a pass and returned it to Shoshone 27. The Bulldogs moved to the Indian 10 before being thrown back and Wilkerson's second field goal attempt strayed about four feet to the right with 32 seconds left.

Bobcats thump Jerome 34-12

BURLEY — The Bobcats of Burley scored in the final two seconds Friday to cap a 34-12 victory over the winless Jerome Tigers.

Burley dominated the game throughout and rolled up a 27-0 score before Jerome could tally.

Both teams went consistently to the aerial game. Jerome found it was the only way it could gain ground. Burley also got more than 100 yards that way, but its crushing was the major difference.

Burley rolled up 387 yards, 271 on the ground and took

advantage of five Tiger turnovers in the second and third periods. Three were interceptions.

The two teams ran off 117 plays, 62 by Burley, because of the heavy passing by each team. Jerome connected on 10 or 23 passes, while Bobcat quarterbacks David Brown and Farrell Williams combined for nine connections in 21 attempts.

Burley scored its first touchdown with seven minutes gone in the game. Brown's 29 and 16-yard passes to Derek Clevery and Jon Lambert, respectively, moved the ball 52 yards

to the Jerome one. Brown sneaked over and Craig Virgin kicked the extra point.

A 45-yard touchdown run by Greg Armstrong in a quick over left guard on the fourth play of the second quarter boosted the count to 14-0.

On Jerome's second play Brent Germain covered a fumble for Burley at the Tiger 25. After loss of a yard, Jarred Williams took a pitch outside left tackle for 25 yards and another score. A fake-kick pass failed.

Burley's first possession of the second half boosted the margin to 27-0. On the first play, Jerome took over at its 25 yards on a dive. With the help of a 15-yard penalty, Jerome came back, marching 41 yards after an initial 10-yard loss and set up at the 21. Ron Phelan took a pitch around left end to the eight and a penalty moved it to the four. Thibault went up the middle for the score.

With both teams passing constantly, the ball changed hands without a threat until late in the fourth quarter, when Jerome took over at its 25 after a punt. Despite a net loss of five yards on two ground plays, the Tigers moved to their 42 on six plays and Thibault hit Scott Jackson for a 58-yard touchdown pass play with 2:52 left in the game.

Undeclared W.R. drops Filer

FILER — The Wood River Wolverines roared for touchdowns on their first three possessions Friday evening and went on to whip the Filer Wildcats 37-6.

In posting their fifth straight decision, the undefeated Wolverines turned to the air for two early scores. John Shay combined with Craig Falco for 27 yards and the first one and Tim Young threw to Scott Siemon for 48 yards and the second. Carl Fife belted in from the one to make it 21-0.

Late in the second period Filer came back when a short punt set the Wildcats up on the

quarter on a long pass to Falco to the Filer 10 but the Wildcats held. Then in the last minute, Young intercepted a pass at the Filer 32 and returned it to the seven. Two plays later Fife belted in from the one and House converted.

But in the final three minutes Wood River drove again, taking three points with 21 seconds left on Pat House's 27-yard field goal.

Siemon opened the second half spectacularly, taking the kickoff at his own 30 and then outspitting two Wildcats for a 76-yard touchdown romp.

Wood River posed another threat in the early fourth

quarter on a long pass to Falco to the Filer 10 but the Wildcats held. Then in the last minute, Young intercepted a pass at the Filer 32 and returned it to the seven. Two plays later Fife belted in from the one and House converted.

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Wood River posed another threat in the early fourth

Pass, punt, kick schedule Monday

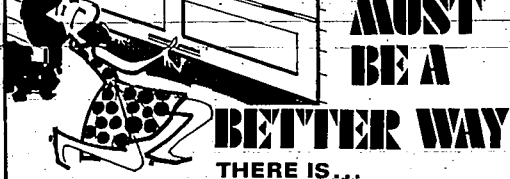
The annual Ford Pass, Punt and Kick competition for Twin Falls will be held at 6 p.m. Monday at the stadium.

The competition is open to both boys and girls in ages eight through 13. Each age group will have its own division.

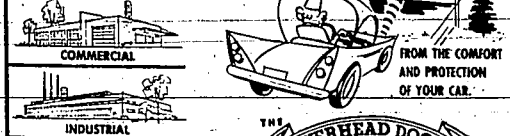
The event, sponsored by Bill Workman Ford, can lead to national honors and several trips along the way to that goal. Since started, PP and K has attracted more than 11 and one-half million youngsters.

There is no entry fee and contestants may sign up either at the stadium or Workman Ford dealership.

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Pocatello uses long runs to top Minico

POCATELLO — Jeff Cranney broke off three long touchdown runs Friday night to send the Pocatello Indians past the Minico Spartans 46-25.

Three times Cranney collected on the homerun play and all three times within a play or two after the Spartans had scored.

Senior back Mike Albert scored all four of Minico's touchdowns, three on short line plays and the fourth on a 35-yard draw.

Pocatello's quickness, and speed to the outside proved impossible for Minico to contain. The Spartans went to Pocatello looking for the passing game, having three receivers in the top 10 and the SIC's second best passer in Rich Ellisworth.

Although the Indians twice scored on the short line plays and the fourth on a 35-

Albert scored his first touchdown in the second period, capping a 70-yard drive with a one-yard plunge. That cut the deficit to 12 momentarily — or until Cranney could break a 67-yard run.

Albert ended a 60-yard drive in the third quarter with another short dive and then came his 35-yard draw run.

Cranney's statistics were amazing, carrying three times for over 130 yards.



Caught in the middle

GANG OF COWBOYS from North Gem gang up on Bliss' Jay Lenker during action Friday afternoon. Lenker and the Bliss Bears took a 32-26 decision.

Buhl overpowers Valley 50-18

EDEN — Carey Schmuckpeper to Jerry Hill — the SCIC's biggest scoring tandem — laced three times Friday night when the undefeated Buhl Indians dropped Valley 50-18.

In the series finale between the two, Buhl had too much speed and firepower, for the Vikings.

As usual Chris Bell opened scoring with a 36-yard

scamper. Still in the first period the Schmuckpeper-Hill thing hit for 67 yards.

Keith Melzner added the third Buhl touchdown from two yards out early in the second period with Schmuckpeper hitting Buhl for 49 yards to make it 30-0 at halftime.

The tandem stayed on for another 23-yard scoring pass play in the third quarter before the second unit came on.

Sophomore Allyn Reynolds scored from the one and later Waigamott hit from a yard out to complete Buhl's scoring.

Valley came back with three touchdowns in the final period. Dan Ritchey hit Richard Cochran for 36 yards and the first one and Brian Human broke off tackle for 31 yards and the second. The final one came on a 42-yard strike from Ritchey to Cochran.

Jerome wins Boise Invitational

BOISE — The Jerome varsity and jayce boys took victories while Ontario pinned the first loss of the year on the Twin Falls girls Friday in the Boise cross country invitational.

Mark Tappen of Buhl again took the individual first, handing Capital's Charlie Wittner his first loss. But Jerome took the team title with 80 points, followed by Twin Falls at 96, Mountain Home 181, Minico 165, Borah and Capital 172 and Blackfoot

198.

The top 10 included Tappen, (14:55), Wittner (14:59); Rick Murray, Twin Falls; Mike Thompson, Jerome; Chester Knockel, Mountain Home; Dan Archambault, Jerome; Neil Harper, Minico; Jon Gregory, Blackfoot; Jay Dodd, Twin Falls, and Herb King, Mountain Home.

In the girls division, Jerry and Judy Smith of Ontario went one-two, six and 13 seconds ahead of Bruin runners-up Brenda Falash and

Debbie Brizec. The other top six were Leandra Barinaga, Ontario; Suzanne Boyle, Payette; Cindy Bones and Hottle Crosby, both Ontario; Melissa Hearts, Pocatello, and Cindy Garrett, Twin Falls.

Girls scoring ran Ontario 23, Twin Falls 30 and Wood River 111.

Jerome's jaycees beat Twin Falls 49-54 although Bruins Doug Ward and Doug Wright were one-two individually. The other top 10 were Tim Carroll, Jerome; Ken Vargas, Nampa; Dave Hadlock, Jerome; Russ Bennett, Gooding State; Neal Farnworth, Gooding State; Mark Croy, Nampa; Bill Singleton, Jerome, and Tom Thackeray, Jerome.

Bliss outlasts North Gem 32-26

BLISS — The Bliss Bears scored the odd touchdown Friday afternoon and rode it into a 32-26 decision over the North Gem Cowboys.

Twice the Bears had North Gem on the ropes but each time Jerry Bird came up with fine running for long touchdowns to keep the Cowboys in touch.

It wasn't until Rod Hess scored with 50 seconds left that Bliss could count the decision in hand. And the second long run by Bird was still in the offing.

Bliss opened fast, taking the kickoff, moving inside the 10 on a long pass from Jay Lenker to Hess and then

getting Hess into the end zone from the eight. He also added the two-pointer.

After a short Bliss punt to its own 54, North Gem came back on the rollout running of Dave Banks, who scored on a fourth and three. Bliss regained the lead on the last play of the period when Hess rambled 27 yards.

North Gem had to punt soon after and Lenker turned to Fuzz Hess for a 66-yard bomb.

Then Bird came up with his 59-yard run, actually being stopped twice with Bliss tacklers hanging on one leg. Each time he broke loose and beat the flow to the end zone.

Another had punt gave North Gem possession at the Bliss 19 in the third period and this time an option pitch to Tod Holbrook got the final five yards. Banks kept for the tying two-pointer.

Just three plays later, however, Lenker and Kelly Schroder hooked up on a 67-yard bomb. Bliss then stopped North Gem on a fourth and two at the 11 and ground downfield to get Hess' final TD.

But there was still time for Bird's last run. Again the youngster was stopped with one leg in a tackler's grasp but got away to complete a 62-yard play.

Mushers storm Carey

CAREY — The Camas County Mushers, using two blocked punts as a springboard, rolled over the Carey Panthers 62-8 Friday.

About the only bright spot for the Panthers came in the fourth period when they scored their first touchdown in three games.

Larry Ivis blocked both punts in the first quarter and capitalized on both with seven-yard runs. Jack Dalin sandwiched in a seven-yard scoring burst between those two touchdowns. Ivis got one two-point and Hannu Rantonen, Camas County's exchange student, booted the first of two conversions.

In the second period Ivis

threw a 61-yard pass and, after a fumble recovery, Vic Blodgett made it 30-0 with a six-yard sneak.

On the third play of the second half, Camas County exploded a 60-yard pass from Blodgett to Jack Dalin and Mickey Cockerham added another six when he ran 60 yards with a Carey fumble.

Bob Stroud started fourth quarter scoring with a 63-yard sweep and then after a 20-yard punt by Carey, Wayne Weatherly ended it with a 23-yard burst. Brad Stroud got both two-pointers.

Carey's touchdown came when David Ivis went 12 yards on a sweep and he converted on the same play.

Mtn. Home shuts out Gooding

MOUNTAIN HOME — Mountain Home's dominating defense — the best in the SCIC — checked Gooding on just 94 yards Friday night to give the Tigers an 18-0 win.

Mountain Home, which thus set up an SCIC showdown battle at Buhl next week, wasn't able to drive consistently against the Senators but Mike Edwards and Stan Franks got away on long scoring runs to clinch the decision.

The result pits Mountain Home's defense against Buhl's dominating offense next week with the SCIC championship possibly at stake. Meanwhile, similarly unbeaten Wood River waits in the wings.

Gooding, which suited up only 23 men after seeing nine men quit the team, couldn't get any offense going. It tied only two passes, both falling incomplete.

Edwards broke away on a 52-yard scoring scamper in the second period and the Tigers added some insurance minutes later when it recovered a fumble at the Gooding seven. Three plays later Edwards went in for the four.

In the closing seconds of the game Franks led the cake with a 28-yard burst.

Gooding was unable to pose a serious scoring threat.

Murtaugh rolls by Castleford

CASTLEFORD — Steve Pickett scored twice and threw for three more touchdowns Friday night when the undefeated Murtaugh Red Devils dropped Castleford 41-13.

Pickett threw two of his touchdowns — passes — to Dick Hurd and found Doug Perkins open for the other one. Kelly McFarland ran in Murtaugh's other touchdown.

Mike Cothran picked up Castleford's first touchdown with a 70-yard kickoff return and Mark Pierce got the other on a two-yard plunge. Phil Gandaga booted one extra point.

Pilots blank Wendell

GLENN'S FERRY — Glenn's Ferry stunned Wendell with two quick touchdowns Friday night and stormed into a 25-0 Little Five league victory.

While the defense was turning in its second straight shutout, Glenn's Ferry took advantage of a fumble for its first score. The fumble gave the Pilots the ball on the 15 and two plays later Wicher went in from the seven.

Wendell was forced to punt after the kickoff and on the third play Wicher went up the middle for 63 yards and a demoralizing 12-0 lead.

The Pilots added a third touchdown in the second period when Mark Anderson went in from the nine to cap a 20-yard drive after another fumble recovery. Kevin King booted the first of two points after.

Glenn's Ferry ate up much of the fourth quarter with a long drive. King capping it from a yard away.

Wendell's biggest threat came in the third period when the Trojans marched to the five-yard line before being knocked back by a penalty.

Scores

- Twin Falls 34, Bayview 17(0)
- Pocatello 46, Minico 25
- Capital 42, Meridian 7
- Coarse 28, Caldwell 7
- Boise 58, Nampa 27
- Blackfoot 14, Preston 6
- Highland 54, Idaho Falls 24
- Buhl 50, Valley 18
- Butler 24, Jerome 12
- Wood River 37, Firth 8
- Mountain Home 18, Gooding 0
- Kimberly 3, Shoshone 0
- Mesa Falls 22, Wendell 0
- Hailey 26, Richard 13(0) 11
- Edwards 27, Cassia 9
- Dick 32, North Gem 26

Pirates nip Tigers in three overtimes

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Pirates scored on their third offensive chance in overtime Friday night to nip the Richfield Tigers 20-14.

The payoff came on a pass from Rod Baker to Jeff Brown and spoiled Richfield's only venting of the year into 11-man football.

The remainder of the scoring was crammed into the first half.

Hagerman scored in the first period on a 60-yard run by Dave Tupper with Greg Gough

plunging across for the two-pointer. Richfield's first-quarter scoring came on a four-yard off-tackle drive by Sid Lezama.

In the second period the Pirates got a three-yard scoring burst from Gough with Richfield replying on a 65-yard bomb from Jalme Anderson to Doug Macias. Mike Robinson went off tackle for the extra two points.

The second half was largely a matter of punt exchanging around midfield.

Fun steelhead season opens

SALMON — The catch-and-release steelhead season opens in the Salmon River Oct. 1 and runs to Nov. 30.

Fishermen must return fish to the river and also must have purchased a steelhead-trout permit for \$2.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game will establish check stations and operate roving check stations to enforce the regulation.

An oil crew uses a plug called a rabbit to clean clogged drilling lines.

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Bama smothers Vanderbilt

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Quarterback Richard Todd threw for one touchdown and Alabama tied a Southeastern Conference record with four field goals Saturday as the 11th-ranked Tide rolled to an easy 40-7 Southeastern Conference win over Vanderbilt.

Gophers nip Oregon

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Minnesota's Brian Kocourek booted a 37-yard field goal with 32 seconds left in the game to lift the Gophers to a 16-7 victory over Oregon Saturday.

With the game tied at 7-7, quarterback Tony Dundy drove the Gophers 59 yards in 14 plays to set up Kocourek's winning kick.

Oregon had tied it on a 15-yard scoring pass from quarterback Jack Henderson to split end Greg Bauer with 6:08 — gone in the final quarter. Bauer beat Gopher cornerback Tommie Ash, who fell down on the play.

The drive covered 20 yards in three plays after Ducks' defensive end John Reed

field goal by Danny Ridgeway. Also in the first-yard scoring pass to Mike Stock.


On the first play in the second period, halfback Jimmy Taylor burst 27 yards for Alabama's second touchdown. Bucky Berry then booted the first of his three field goals from 28 yards.

Vanderbilt could generate no offense in the first half, and trailed 20-0 at intermission after being held to 42 yards, 23 of them in the air.

Alabama tallied on Berry's 29-yard field goal to climax a 54-yard drive to open the second half.

Vanderbilt showed its only offensive punch on the next series after Martin Cox returned the kickoff 65 yards to the Alabama 31. On the next play, senior light end Barry Burton raced 27 yards to the Alabama four on an end run.

Then, tailback Lonnie Sadler rumped up the middle for




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72 1/2	REACH	80
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45	CHEST (exp)	46
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26 1/2	THIGH	26
13	FIST	13
15 1/2	NECK	17 1/2
15 1/2	BICEPS	15
31	AGE	33



Kansas drubs OSU

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Quarterback Nolan Cromwell set a Kansas rushing record and made a 79-yard touchdown run and freshman Dennis Kerbel kicked a record four field goals Saturday to lead the Jayhawks to a 20-0 inter-sectional rout of Oregon State.

Cromwell, a junior who had shared quarterbacking with Scott McMichael, rushed for 294 yards on 28 carries to exceed the 283 yards set by Gale Sayers in 1962.

Kerbel, kicking field goals for the first time, hit on 23, 37, 41 and 29 yards. Kerbel had

Cal shocks WSU

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Running back Chuck Muncie ran for 124 yards to lead California past a stubborn Washington State Saturday for a 33-21 Pacific-8 Conference win and the Golden Bears' first victory of the season.

The win put California into a tie for first place in the conference with USC.

The lead changed hands four times during the game with both teams going ahead by as much as seven, but Cal pushed in a touchdown with 2:27 to

Ali remains mum on marital status

MANILA (UPI) — Muhammad Ali showed up for his morning workout routine here early Saturday and, for once, had nothing to say to reporters.

All was even ruffled as reporters verbally assaulted him with questions concerning his wife Belinda's sudden waltz just four days before his heavyweight championship fight with Joe Frazier.

"I'm just talking about Joe Frazier," Ali fired back at reporters when asked of his wife's sudden departure.

The reporters persisted — "Is it a publicity stunt?" — "To which Ali responded, "I'm not saying nothing. You never know what I'm going to do."

But Ali added in an aside, "we just can't plan this no better."

Again reporters attempted to corner Ali, suggesting that the walkout would have a detrimental affect on his third fight with Frazier.

"I'm just talking about Joe Frazier," All offered mechanically, obviously hoping to camouflage his wife's departure as a publicity stunt but doing so unconvincingly.

All then took part in an uneventful workout featuring uninspired pummelings of the light and heavy bags.

"I know she (Belinda) loves Muhammad and Muhammad loves her," Ali's manager Herbert Muhammad offered in his fighter's defense.

"They have separated on some personal feelings. I think everything will be alright."

It marks the second time Belinda has walked out on All

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Ariz. tops Wyoming

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — Fullback Dean Schock plunged through two stubborn Wyoming goal line defenses Saturday to lead Arizona to a 14-0 win in the Western Athletic Conference opener for both teams.

Arizona ranked 17th nationally with Colorado fought off a tough Cowboy defense while Schock, a 6-3, 216-pounder from Aurora, Colo., scored on two one-yard runs in the second and third quarters.

An 80-yard touchdown run by Cowboy fullback Lawrence Gulnes was called back on a

Texas shreds Tech

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Sophomore fullback Earl Campbell rushed for 150 yards and two touchdowns and quarterback Marly Akins passed for one score and ran six yards for another Saturday night to boot No. 6 Texas to a 42-18 romp over Texas Tech in the opening Southwest Conference game for both teams.

The victory was Texas coach Darrell Royal's 100th in the SWC in his 49 seasons at Texas.

Akins opened the Texas scoring with a six-yard run and three eight yards to light end Joe Sanford for another touchdown. Campbell scored on runs of 20 and 30 yards and

Fla. rips Miss. St.

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Fullback Jimmy Dobose raced 74 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter Saturday night to spark the Florida Gators to a 27-10 Southeastern Conference victory over fumble-plagued Mississippi State.

Dobose's scamper came only moments after State's Dennis Johnson had romped 65 yards from scrimmage on the

San Jose tips Cards

STANFORD (UPI) — Roger Proffitt threw two touchdown passes and scored on a short run and Lou Rodriguez booted three field goals Saturday while leading unbeaten San Jose State to a 36-34 upset over Stanford.

The Cardinals, favored by 17 points after holding Michigan to a tie a week ago,

Fla. rips Miss. St.

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Fullback Jimmy Dobose raced 74 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter Saturday night to spark the Florida Gators to a 27-10 Southeastern Conference victory over fumble-plagued Mississippi State.

Dobose's scamper came only moments after State's Dennis Johnson had romped 65 yards from scrimmage on the

Duke drops Virginia

DURIHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Tailback Larry Martinez, who carried the ball only twice in two previous games, ran for two second quarter touchdowns Saturday to lead Duke to a 20-14 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over Virginia.

Martinez, a 6-foot-1, 200-pound senior, scored on seven and one-yard runs to give the Blue Devils a 13-3 halftime lead.

Tom Jenkins had kicked a 40-yard field goal early in the

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8.00x14	26.97	\$25	2.41	G78x15	26.88	\$29	2.50
8.00x14	26.97	\$25	2.42	G78x14	26.88	\$29	2.50
8.00x16	26.97	\$25	2.55	H78x14	26.88	\$30	2.74
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Sports

From all angles

By Larry Hovey

College of Southern Idaho fans itching to see the new Golden Eagles have to wait only until Wednesday.

Coach Boyd Grant will put his 1975-76 charges on display in a brief scrimmage session which will be open to the public at no charge from 7 to 9 p.m.

What you'll see is the most localized team in CSI's history. The least returning veterans, one of the best returns of experience and perhaps the best shooting club CSI has ever had. It also will be without the big physical center.

The returnees from last year's runners-up in the nation tournament are 6-9 Ken Davis from Detroit who made second team all-America as a frosh; 6-3 guard-forward Andre Wakefield, Chicago, who was dazzling defensively in last year's nationals and has enjoyed a great September; and Jeff Wiggam, Indiana, who didn't see much action last year but is an excellent guard with scoring punch.

After those being sophomores, are four transfers. These include 6-4 Ed Nichols, who started about 12 games for ECU last year; 6-8 Gene Bowen, an Indiana product who came here from Gardner-Webb and is an excellent shooter; 6-7 Jim Lash, a Twin Falls product who started practice but not the season with CSI last fall; and Eric Hovey, 6-11, who played third guard for Gonzaga University last year and twice led Twin high in scoring.

The newcomers are 6-9 guard Dwight Williams, Buffalo, N.Y., who averaged a mere 36 points per game last year; 6-6 Dennis Boyner, who led Twin Falls to second in state last year; 6-6 Kim Goetz, Moscow, who stole all the scoring thunder in last spring's state A-1 tournament; 6-6 John Donkerstoot, who hit 76 points-in, nailing down the A-2 state championship game for Bull; 6-3 Bruce Ware, who was one of the top SCIC scorers and rebounders last year; Dean Harding, Rupert, who lettered twice and started his senior year for Highline; and Jim Marshall, a solid shooter out of Colorado.

That means the cry of the unhappy past

several years about having no local boys on the team is answered. Six from within 45 miles of the campus and Goetz, who followed a brother here, a seventh Idahoan.

To the happy relief of Coach Grant, it can be said, as Hovey and Goetz reports "there's not a prima-donna on the team."

What there is, however, is a lot of work to be done defensively — and Coach Grant has been spending only roughly 80 per cent of his time on defensive drills — an increase of maybe four per cent from last year.

"We have great offensive players. I don't think points will be our problem," says the totally defense-dedicated mentor. "And right now I believe we have four guards and four forwards who are very comparable. Andre (who played all his high school ball at forward) still feels a little more comfortable in the corner so he gives us a great swing man. We can go to a quick forward against some teams and still not be hurt because Andre is a good jumper."

When it was suggested this could be the best shooting club CSI has ever had, Coach Grant replied "I hope so, because I never got so tired of seeing a zone as I did last year."

"The problem will be the lack of the big physical center. Coach Grant says he will put one of his forwards in that position at any time during any game. But it was the strong middle guy who wrecked CSI in last year's finals. Probably the Eagles don't have a man over 200 pounds.

Coach Grant acknowledges that at times that will hurt CSI, but he adds, correctly, "there are an awful lot of teams in the country who don't have the kind of jumping guy in the middle."

And there again will need a special section for recruiting NCAA coaches because Davis is listed by a couple-three of those recruiting services as the outstanding junior college prospect in the nation. Which also serves as a wonderful showcase for the other boys on the team.

Anyway, you can make your own judgments Wednesday night.

Penn St. air game beats Iowa

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Quarterback John Andrews fired a 70-yard touchdown pass and set up another score with a 75-yard completion to help Penn State overcome a sluggish start and beat feisty Iowa 30-10 Saturday.

Andrews hit running back Rich Maul with the long scoring strike with 4:49 left in the game to give the Nittany Lions (3-1) a 24-10 lead after Iowa had staged its only touchdown march.

The junior quarterback set up Penn State's first touchdown by teaming up with Dick Barvinchak on a 75-yard pass that put the ball on the Iowa three early in the second quarter. Duane Taylor took it in from the one yard plays later.

Mich. St. tops N.C. State 37-15

EAST-LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Tailback Levi Jackson ran for three touchdowns in the first seven minutes of the game Saturday to fire Michigan State to a 37-15 nonconference victory over fumble-plagued North Carolina State.

Jackson's touchdowns, on runs of eight, 12, and 17 yards, all followed fumbles by the Wolfpack in their own territory. North Carolina State tied a school record by losing five fumbles.

Soccer-style kicker Hans Nielsen booted three field goals in the Spartan's second victory following a season-opening loss to Ohio State.

The second field goal was a 47-yarder, the longest in Nielsen's collegiate career.

Smith, Mrs. Paynter honored by bowlers

Jim Campbell of Burley and Bertine Langdon Paynter, New Plymouth and former Twin Falls resident, were two of four people enshrined in the Idaho Bowling Hall of Fame Saturday night.

The two John Bob Mortenson of Moscow and Adria Clary of Idaho Falls on the permanent trophy, provided by the Idaho Bowling Council.

The hall of fame has been in the making for two years and will perpetuate those men and women who have displayed outstanding ability in bowling and/or conferred meritorious service to the reputation and progress of the game in the area served by the Idaho Bowling Council.

Campbell, employed by Holmes Construction company, has bowled 53 yards and is a life member in Mini-Cassia and Idaho Bowling associations. He has served on the state board for over 20 and also held the offices of president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer. He was the local association secretary for 20 years and league secretary for 15.

A charter member of the Idaho Scratch Bowlers Association, he has won titles in the Burley open and grand finals, both in 1969. He won the Idaho regional match game doubles and was fourth in state doubles match game where he qualified and bowled in national.

In local competition he has won three all-events, two singles and participated in eight team titles. He has a 290 high game and three sanctioned 700 series.

Mrs. Paynter began bowling in Twin Falls in 1946, moving to New Plymouth in 1957 after marrying Kent Paynter of



Tina Paynter

Payette. She is the daughter of Marian Langdon.

A member of the Gateway association, she served one term as president of the Idaho Gutter-Gussie Association and was an Idaho state director and delegate for several years.

She attended the WIBC national workshop this June in Milwaukee and was a guest of the Tri-State Bowling Proprietors' Association at its meeting in July in Rosario, B.C.

On the lanes, she has participated in 16 league team championships and won numerous awards for high games, series and high average. She has taken 11 bowler of the year awards; 27 local association tournament championships — scratch and handicap in four events; six state tournament champions (all scratch); three team, two doubles and one all-events. Her Kaneloni's team is 1974

and 1974 state scratch champion and she partnered with Willie Eldred to win the 1975 doubles title.

She also has taken five Idaho State Gutter-Gussie titles and won the 1411A-entirety sweepstakes in 1952. She has been a member of three Idaho state "high five" tournament champions, one for Twin Falls and two for Gateway.

She was named to the "300" Magazine's all-west bowling team after participation in the national BPAA tournament in Chicago in 1956 at age 22 and was one of the two youngest entrants. She reached the semi-finals with a 180 average and finished higher than any Idaho entrant ever.

She has participated in many national, state and local tournaments since 1946 and also bowled in the Temple Queen's Classic, Northwest Women's and numerous invitationals.

Nebraska mauls TCU

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — For the second week in a row, Terry Luck directed four-thanked Nebraska to an avalanche of points in less than three quarters, hitting on three touchdown passes in the Cornhuskers' 56-14 pasting of Texas Christian Saturday.

Nebraska was again too much against too little, rolling up 571 yards on offense, compared to 169 yards for TCU, and scoring two touchdowns in each quarter.

The defeat made the Horned Frogs the first Southwest Conference team to lose 13 consecutive games.

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San Diego State drops Utags

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Craig Penrose passed for 214 yards and halfback Monty Reedy scored on a pair of short runs, in leading 16th-ranked San Diego State to a 19-10 win over Utah State Saturday.

The nationally ranked and heavily favored Aztecs didn't play up to their billing, giving the ball away three times on fumbles. But Utah State failed to make use of the miscues as

San Diego State won its fourth straight of the season. USU trailed 10-3 late in the third quarter after holding the Aztecs to a field goal. The Aggies had held San Diego at the USU 13.

But on the second play after the San Diego State kickoff, safety Ed Kertel intercepted a Greg Van Ness pass, returning it 31 yards to the Utah State 12. On the next play Reedy

went in for his second touchdown to break Utah State's momentum.

Penrose completed 18 of 32 passing attempts in leading San Diego State to the win. He set up Reedy's first touchdown in the opening quarter with a 27-yard aerial to wide receiver Duke Ferguson. Two plays later Reedy went in from the two. Steve LaPlant kicked the extra point to make it 7-0.

Indiana overpowers Utah 31-7

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Terry Jones elicited three touchdown passes to Trent Smock, one of them an 80-yard bomb, to key Indiana's 31-7 inter-sectional triumph over wireless Utah Saturday.

The Utes—0-3 for the season—and losers in 15 of their last 16 games, scored the game's first touchdown the first time they had possession but were shut out the rest of the way.

Jones, the Big Ten's leading

passer last season, connected on 15 of 18 passes for 291 yards to pilot the 2-1 Hoosiers. His first touchdown pass to Smock was for 43 yards, his second for 16 and his third was the 80-yard bomb in the third period.

Courtesy Snyder, the Big Ten's No. 3 rusher last year, scored the Hoosiers' first touchdown on a one-yard run, climaxing a 74-yard drive in 16 plays.

Pat Degnan, who went into

the game as the nation's fifth best passer, engineered Utah's only touchdown, passing three times for 9 yards. The payoff was a 25-yard scoring throw to flanker John McIntyre.

Degnan, replaced in the final period by Trainer Warner, hit 11 of 22 passes for 155 yards and had another throw intercepted by Dan Zarling on the Indiana 21. The turnover led to Indiana's third touchdown, the 16-yard pass from Jones to Smock.

BANNER FURNITURE
IN-STORE FINANCING AVAILABLE
127 2nd Ave. West Phone 733-1421

FALL KICK-OFF TV SALE!

Admiral

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.

FIRST... IN LOW PRICES!!

100% Prime Northern GOOSE DOWN

by **Tomy** SINCE 1915

The MOUNTAINEER
For the cold weather activist. The lightness and warmth of goose down insulation between a shell and lining of 100% water-repellent Rip-stop Nylon. Self-repairing nylon zipper with storm flap, handwarmer and flap pockets, drawstring bottom and snaps for optional hood.

\$59.00

REVERSIBLE VEST by **Tomy** \$32.50

For that extra warmth where it's needed! Deep goose down insulation keeps you comfortable without weighing you down. All water-repellent-nylon inside and out, with a wide choice of color combinations. Hand washable. 100%

in the **Lynwood** **Vans** DEPT. STORE

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Beneath all the emotionalism and maudlin moods there is considerable opportunity today to work out from under tensions and to accomplish great deals. Be objective and consider problems as opportunities to prove how well you can handle them. Do not indulge in self-pity.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Do those things at home that will create harmony and increase happiness of all. Plan new enterprises that will bring great success.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get out to some place of inspiration where you can renew your mind with finer things and plan a more ideal future.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Finances are on your mind and you can think out better ways to success early and start wheels rolling in right direction.

LEO CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't get so bogged down with worry and problems you fail to see the opportunities to advance that surround you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Find some way to step out of all that dull doldrum existence and find better ways to live more inspirationally. Be optimistic.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Steer clear of gossip and pessimism and concentrate on cherished aims and the best way to attain them. Postpone socials.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Do not let things that can hurt others, or there could be serious repercussions. Get into some kind of philanthropic work.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can plan for more interesting circumstances later and make big headway as soon as you feel overcome.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Use good judgment today since you, punches are way off base and could get you in hot water. Plan success with orthodox methods.

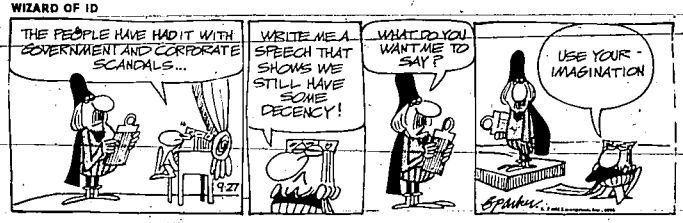
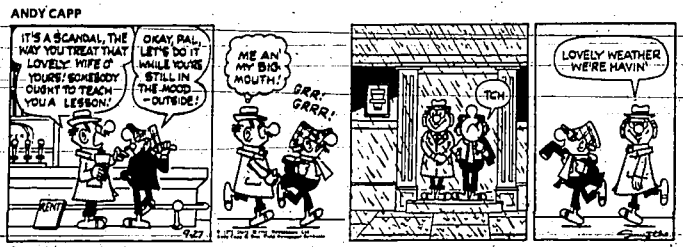
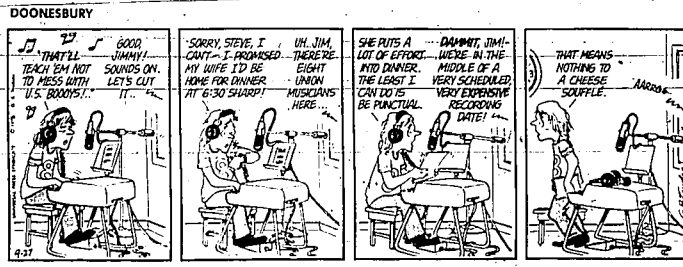
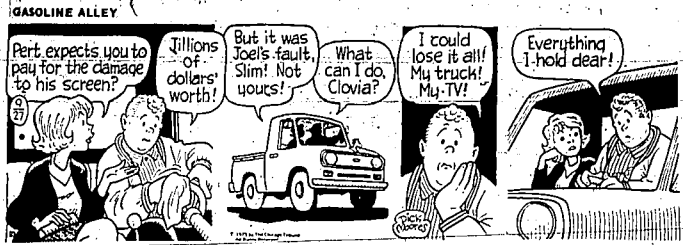
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't take out your anger on a partner, but get at the root of things and clear up the matter right and keep promises wisely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get at those tasks ahead of you although you feel annoyed, you will soon be even keel again. Show appreciation.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Others are not in the mood to join with you at recreations, so either go out alone, or see what is wrong and clear it up.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those interesting young people who will always have to complain before doing anything, although perfectly capable of doing things well, so teach early to get out of this habit by putting your foot down. This valuable lesson will save your progeny from many a pitfall in life and bring fine success. Give good spiritual training early, too.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!



what's what

L. M. Boyd

Question arises as to whether a rabbit suffers great pain when killed by a bobcat. Don't know, don't know. Still, that famous explorer David Livingston wrote something that might illuminate the matter: "Started me, I looked back just as a lion pounced upon me and caught me in the shoulder. Once on the ground and with the lion growling a roar close to my ear, he shook me as a teazer shakes a mouse. This shock produced a stupor similar to a sort of drowsiness in which there was no pain or feeling of care, and there was no horror in looking at the beast. This must be the provision of God to lessen the pain of death. Livingston's gun bearer killed the lion and the explorer survived."

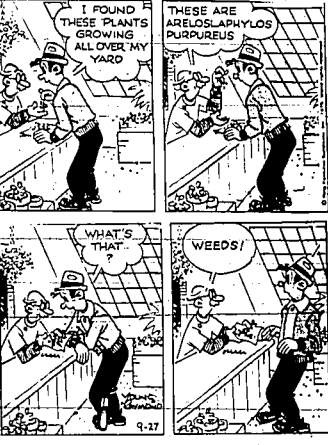
GOLD
Q. "First gold ever found in this country turned up at Sutter's Mill in California in 1848, right?"
A. That was the first find that shook everybody up. But gold was uncovered five years earlier near California's San Fernando Mission, too. And big nuggets were found in North Carolina 44 years previously and in Virginia 17 years before that.

EVER HEAR anything about the infamous dog rings of The Netherlands? During the famine there years ago, all dogs that were too big to be passed through the dog rings were ordered destroyed; they needed too much food. Those rings varied slightly in size from place to place. Some of them still exist in old churches, museums, private collections.

WATERMELON, CHICKEN
Client asks why the stereotype black of yesterday always was pictured by racist and humorists as craving watermelon and fried chicken. That's easy. The stereotype western cowboy always was pictured as craving beefsteak because he could get it at a lesser price, so to speak. The black always was pictured as craving watermelon and fried chicken, because he could get them at a lesser price, too, so to speak. The market in watermelon and chicken was not strictly a black market, of course. There were probably more Huck Finns than Jims in the watermelon and chicken steeking game. But that was the way it was talked up.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17026, Fort Worth, TX 76102. Copyright 1975 L. M. Boyd.

BLONDIE



SHORT RIBS

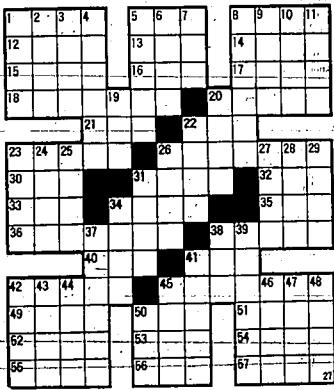


OUT OUR WAY



Fish Tale

- Answers to Previous Puzzle
- ACROSS**
1 Piece game
4 Fish
5 ...ish
8 Dream
12 Anhydrous
13 Eggs
14 At this place
15 Window part
16 Lock opener
17 Garlic
18 Slumberer
20 Portable chair
21 Feast (comb. form)
25 George (ab.)
22 Through
23 Explosion
26 Gift
30 Always (poet.)
31 Swift
32 Boy's name
33 Collection of
34 Herrings
35 Navigable
36 Porpoise
38 Fruits
- DOWN**
41 Pies
42 Certain Italian
43 Afters
50 Exclamation of
51 Arab nation
52 Intend
53 Japanese
54 Sleeveless garment
55 Crafts
56 George (ab.)
57 Italian City
- 8 Grids
9 Group of cattle
10 Constellation
11 Has evoked
19 Light touch
20 Porcupine
22 Uggie
23 Rosary segment
24 Cotton fabric
25 Asian sea
26 Schmeck
27 Longhorns
28 American
29 Close to
29 Spinning toys
- 31 Leg pads
34 Avod
37 Crustaceans
38 Golf term
39 Escarole
41 Polo
42 Krishna
43 Heavy blow
44 Fleth food
45 City
46 Anger
47 American
48 Glatton (her.)
50 Large



MAJOR HOOPLE





Storage tank depth at 11 feet

Murtaugh slates open house on water project

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — Murtaugh City fathers are proud of improvements completed in the current water project and they want their 233-member constituency to know about it.

An open house within the next two or three weeks will allow residents to inspect the recently completed pumphouse and 20,000-gallon storage tank.

Mayor LaVere Bennett said the exact date for the open house will be set by the council.

The pump house contains two pumps — one 5-horse and the other 20-horse — which is used as an auxiliary and will kick on in case of a fire or other emergency. They are automatically controlled with a compressor to keep the pressure at 55 pounds.

These improvements, phase 1 of the overall project, were financed through a Farmers Home Administration loan and are now being utilized by the Staley starch plant which began operation in Murtaugh over a year ago. The plant hooked up to the new tank about a month ago, according to Councilman O.E. Wright.

Funds for the second and final part of the improvement project, installation of the town's first water distribution system, are assured with the overwhelming approval last July 15 of a \$190,000 bond issue.

Preliminary engineering work is now being done by J-U-B Engineers, Twin Falls, and the project should be up for bids in less than a month. Actual work on the city water system probably will not start until spring.

Wright said the installation of the new system should make a "substantial" difference in fire

insurance rates. Murtaugh now is completely ungraded, according to state fire protection standards, and having the central distribution system will lower rates 10 per cent for each grade.

The councilman said it is expected the project will upgrade Murtaugh by three grades, for a savings of some 30 per cent in fire insurance costs.

The money from the bond issue will be added to a \$43,000 FHA grant already approved. Part of the money will be used to assume the mortgage on the present sewage system, built in 1969 under the jurisdiction of the Murtaugh Sewage Water and Sewage Association. The city now has assumed ownership of the sewage system.

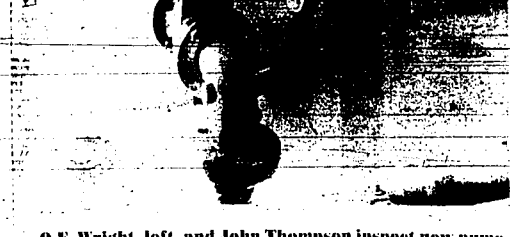
Total cost of the joint water and sewage project is estimated at \$223,000, according to Gary Marshall of the J-U-B firm.

The new water distribution system will extend outside of town and it is expected the joint water and sewage monthly costs will run about \$16. Wright said no meters will be installed, but two or three will be placed at various spots to get an estimate of the average water use.

The water system will be adequate for at least 50 additional homes, more than there now are in Murtaugh, Wright said.

"We have room for more people if they could only get the land," he said. Nearly all the land surrounding the town is productive farmland, zoned for agricultural use.

The pumphouse and storage tank have been enclosed with a fence and Wright said the ground around the structures will be graded and sterilized to prevent weeds from growing at the site.

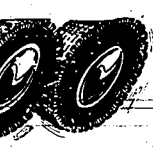


O.E. Wright, left, and John Thompson inspect new pump

WANT ADS . . . WHERE BUYER MEETS SELLER

Our low-cost guaranteed result ad, 3 lines — 10 days — \$7.84

LOOKING FOR WHEELS



IF IT ROLLS . . . IT'S IN THE WANT ADS

If you are in the market for wheels, start your search where the wheels are . . . in the Want Ads.

Money isn't all you save. You'll save time and temper. You'll keep your cool while you check over the Want Ads . . . the biggest inventory of wheels in town.

733-0931

02 Lost & Found
LOST Golden Lab male Black Collar, the Don Brown Salary Services 6 miles south of city. Larger reward. Phone 733-6165.

LOST Female Golden Labrador puppy 8 weeks old. Light colored. Lost near Morningstar School. REWARD 734-4069

FOUND young female Irish Setter, near CSI. Phone 734-6056.

LOST FLY ROD at Stanley Idaho. Found in Ham on the pole. Call 733-6264 Reward

GERMAN SHORTHAIR LOST Sunday near Lake Grade South of Castletown. Phone 733-6991

LOST BRITANNY Spotted NOT A GOOD HUNTER. Small boy's companion. Answers to SOLO 733-6265 733-7269

ELECTRONIC LOCATION, recovery, oil, lost tools, valves, any metals available—Hourly rates or percentage of value. THE SEEKERS 733-7083 or 423-4761

RAVLEIGH PRODUCTS available from Bonnie Whitwell, Rt. 1, Twin Falls 733-6117

ENMAR ANDERSON author of The Inside Story of Mormonism will be at the YMCA October 1st and 2nd at 11:30 p.m.

HONEY CARPET sweepers, per-sons. Phone 733-6117

LICENSED care for elderly people. Phone 734-7484

NOW LEATHER and suede cleaners safely at Vogue Leather Cleaners. For free pickup and delivery call Twin Falls Buil Fier Phone 543-5582

EARN money for Christmas in your own home. Introduce your friends and neighbors to Tri-Chem Liquid Embroidery. Coats. Call 825-5233

DIAL-A-PRAYER, 733-2400

LOCAL MUSICAL group is interested in auditioning bass player and saxophonist. Phone 733-6742, after 5

WEIGHT SALES and fast cash. Buy and sell. 831 Birchwood Exports. Funds with XPO \$2.00. Phone 733-6117

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL: 734-5502

EXERCISE THE easy way Rent Water Bell Vibrators Space Beds. Also used. Call 733-6117

TO THE SUNSHINE of my life. You'll be wonderful. Love you.

707 Jobs of Interest Male & Female
NEED PART and full time kitchen help. Laundry help and nurses. 825-5261

COUPLE TO MILK cows in double 6 heated herringbone barn 6 hour day or 1 man to work full time. No house furnished. 226-5053

WANTED: Qualified babysitter for church nursery during Sunday Services. Good pay. PO info. phone call 733-7729 or 733-6255

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female
STANLEY HOME Products needs three dealers full or part time for Idaho. Call 543-6471

ASPHALT SEED COMPANY Laboratory of The Idaho Company. For East. Monthly Dept. 87. A new accepting application for second warehouse employment. Starting rate \$2.42 per hour.

ASPHALT SEED COMPANY P.O. Box 240 Phone 326-4336 or 733-6836. Fax: Idaho-833221

EARN EXTRA money at home. Need men and women. 24-hour pleasant phone book. Earns a lot of money. Most money opportunity. 733-2010 extension 12

WANTED: PERSON to work at night. 24-hour pleasant phone book. Earns a lot of money. Most money opportunity. 733-2010 extension 12

FIELD DIRECTOR part time. 24-hour pleasant phone book. Earns a lot of money. Most money opportunity. 733-2010 extension 12

ROOM-SERVICE Boys. 24-hour pleasant phone book. Earns a lot of money. Most money opportunity. 733-2010 extension 12

Part Time Position for Teacher. Supervisor of 6 other departments. 24-hour pleasant phone book. Earns a lot of money. Most money opportunity. 733-2010 extension 12

Special Notices

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TO THE SUNSHINE of my life. You'll be wonderful. Love you.

707 Jobs of Interest Male & Female
NEED PART and full time kitchen help. Laundry help and nurses. 825-5261

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



Oh, no! Here comes her old man!

08 Male Help

WOMAN TO DO general office work and printing. Part time. Opportunity for advancement. All the benefits. Experience preferred. But not absolutely necessary. Please write. Box R132. 6 Times-News.

PLEASANT MATURE lady part time for counter work at Fred's Groceries. Call 733-7422 anytime.

WOMAN TO DO general office work and printing. Part time. Opportunity for advancement. All the benefits. Experience preferred. But not absolutely necessary. Please write. Box R132. 6 Times-News.

WANTED: Dependable lady to do clerical work. Part time. Only those who have had experience with Apple in person. Mornings only. FREDERICKSON'S ICE CREAM STORE.

HAIRDRESSER wanted. Call Marica at 733-6442

NEEDED 3 Women to operate sewing machines and mend. Call Mrs. J. J. Taylor. 733-6442

IMMEDIATE OPENING For Secretary in the Buil, Wendell area. Call Mrs. J. J. Taylor. 733-6442

LIVE IN Housekeeper. Phone 733-6442

TYPIST NEEDED
Full time person Times News composing room must be capable of typing 60 words per minute. 3 1/2 hour work week. Includes Saturday evenings 5 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. holidays and paid vacations. Above average hourly pay. Apply in person to Kay Mabey. Times News, 102 3rd St. West Twin Falls.

09 Female Help

NEED 364. 733-2400

NEED 364. 733-2400

NEED 364. 733-2400

NEED 364. 733-2400

NEED 364. 733-2400

3 LINES 10 DAYS \$784

Guaranteed Results... Or Your Money Back!

- 1. Place your ad to buy, sell or trade in our classified section for 10 days. 2. Pay for your ad before the 10 days are up. 3. If, at the end of 10 days, your item hasn't sold... you haven't purchased what you're looking for...

- COME IN to the Times-News Office and we'll cheerfully refund your money. 4. IF YOU DO get results before the 10 days are up, call and cancel your ad. You'll be charged only for the days your ad actually appeared...

RESULTS OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Sorry, this offer good for private party ads only, and Real Estate advertising excluded.

Mike Gray Realty CHECK OUR OUTSTANDING LISTINGS - ONE IS FOR YOU!!

NEW QUALITY CONSTRUCTION: A favorite on the Pacific... Homes for Sale

COUNTRY HOME: 3 1/2 acres, city sewer, near canyon-edge, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths...

ALL BRICK: Newly redecorated home in Kimberly... Homes for Sale

NEW HOME: Neatly completed, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room... Homes for Sale

CLEAN: 1 bedroom home in East T.F. Gas furnace and partial basement... Homes for Sale

JUST LISTED! Bigger brick home in the country... Homes for Sale

PRICE CUT \$1000 This immaculate 3 bedroom home has a full basement...

HAMLETT REALTY OFFICE 733-4079

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, 1:00 to 5:00 P.M. Nite family neighborhood, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths...

BETHS BEST BUYS OPEN HOUSE 2:00 to 5:00 Sunday, September 28 Falls Avenue East

Homes For Sale FOR SALE BY Owner Two Bedroom brick... Good condition...

JUST RIGHT Describes this 3 bedroom home... with compensation...

LINWOOD REALTY 610 BLUE LAKES NORTH 733-9711

NOW IS THE TIME! To see this 1.242 Acres deed... with private BLM allowed...

1600 Acres - Top Cows Ranch, cattle and row crop... excellent improvement...

3 Bedroom Home with full basement... and two acres... \$25,000.

3 Bedroom home, excellent decor, fireplace, basement... and all the goodies...

Good business available. Call... for more information...

JUST LISTED! 556 QUINCY, 2 bedroom split-level home with full basement...

80 ACRES: Located in Buhi with row crop improvements and good soil...

NEW FHA three bedroom home, built in 1971... pick color and carpeting...

OLD GOODING HOME in Shoshone, 5 bedrooms drawing room, fireplace...

4 BEDROOM HOME, family room, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car carport...

Real Estate Wanted WANTED TO BUY: Older home for investment...

WANTED TO BUY Duplex, small apartment or mobile home setup...

25 Farms & Ranches 30 ACRES RANCHETTE all in Hay, grain and pasture...

Homes For Sale Beautiful Gold Medal all electric, three-level 4 bedroom sale...

PRICE REDUCED!! 42,000 Lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath all electric home...

16,000 15,200 The owner says sell this older 3 bedroom home...

North West Realty 872 Fairway 734-5181

Out of Town Houses FOR SALE in Shoshone, 2 bedroom home, finished area...

TWO BEDROOM, all electric home in Hazelton, only 10 days...

3 Bedroom Home with full basement and two acres... \$25,000.

3 Bedroom home, excellent decor, fireplace, basement...

556 QUINCY, 2 bedroom split-level home with full basement...

80 ACRES: Located in Buhi with row crop improvements...

NEW FHA three bedroom home, built in 1971... pick color and carpeting...

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WANTED TO BUY Duplex, small apartment or mobile home setup...

25 Farms & Ranches 30 ACRES RANCHETTE all in Hay, grain and pasture...

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"Hello, 'Usually Reliable Source' speaking!"

25 Farms & Ranches FINE, SMALL cattle ranch, 1 man operation...

107 ACRE row crop farm, high production, cement ditch, modern home...

80 ACRES: five miles to Jerome. Has corral and barn. Real good building site...

64 ACRES: excellent real for livestock, low price... 64000 to 90000...

72 ACRES, 1 mile from Buhi. Will finance at a better interest...

123 ACRES: Beautiful home, machine shop, pool, car, and other things...

120 ACRES: growing alfalfa, corn and pasture. Long growing season...

APPROXIMATE 60 acres with 1 shop of home side canal water...

70 ACRES close to Gooding. 125 acres under cultivation...

26 Farms & Ranches 18 ACRES dairy farm with cows and machinery...

30 ACRES RANCHETTE all in Hay, grain and pasture with pump and some sprinkler irrigation...

Business Property 3.32 acre subdivision property close in. City water and sewer...

10 UNIT hotel in excellent location, remodeled in past year...

PICK YOUR own location of 10 or more acres with water right...

ONE ACRE homestead-no weeds necessary. Includes all domestic water system...

FENCED MORTGAGE acreage-house, well, sewer. Outbuildings...

5 ACRES for homebased or off edge investment, adjoining open land...

5 1/2 ACRES with 2 homes, corner lot. Carry some on contract...

CORNER RESIDENTIAL LOT. Excellent location. Home site...

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 acre building site in Jerome...

ACREAGE - 1 year lease. Three bedroom home equipped for public home space...

5 1/2 ACRES Cash lease. Hagerman Valley. Large good, rock water rights...

SAVE \$1000. Beginning October 1st. 2 acres lot in Buhi Ranch...

TERMS: Irrigated homestead property with contracts...

88 ACRES: Excellent on the edge of Jerome. Good water...

10 acres with 4 bedroom, modular home. Good 30 x 60 shop and shed...

76 Business Property 3.32 acre subdivision property close in. City water and sewer...

Mobile Homes TITAN 14 x 60, 2 bedroom, air conditioner and starting included...

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT. All carpets, stove, refrigerator included...

FOR RENT Unfurnished basement apartment. One bedroom with utility room...

NEW LUXURY DUPLEX 3 bedroom 2 baths. Living room, family room...

MEN'S DORMITORY TV's pool room, parking and washing facilities...

2 BEDROOM furnished home. No children and pets. Phone 733-9258

2 BEDROOM 12 x 60 trailer for rent \$100 per month...

1976 14'X30' 2x6 double wide total electric. First time on market...

9600 Square Feet Commercial lot on 11th Street in Kimberly...

DOUBLE GARAGE for rent on 9th Avenue East...

Wanted to Rent Would rent your whole farm in Filer, Twin Falls area...

RESPONSIBLE FAMILY needs 3 bedroom house with pasture in Buhi school district...

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house or apartment in Kimberly...

DEPARTMENT OF Health and Welfare Region V is currently trying to obtain information regarding office space...

SMALL TWO bedroom unfurnished home at 722 Alan North Kimberly...

ONE BEDROOM house, unfurnished. References and deposit required...

Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes STUDIO Apartment store and refrigerator...

2 BEDROOM apartment store refrigerator, carpeted, drop...

2 1/2 BDRM. Unfurnished basement apartment. One bedroom with utility room...

FOR RENT Unfurnished basement apartment. One bedroom with utility room...

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FOR RENT Unfurnished basement apartment. One bedroom with utility room...

40 Miscellaneous For Sale
HONEY STOCKS/Shepherd's
stoves/furnaces...

41 Wanted to Buy
Wanted to buy nightwatches...

BUILDING MATERIALS
RILEY'S BUILDERS MART 2 1/2...



CALL COLLECT
(208) 733-2214
AC HOUSE NUMBER

42 For Sale
FOR SALE 25' x 40' Hay, Grain & Feed...

43 Antiques
SWAP SHOP antique and collectibles...

44 Musical Instruments
CONN & Elko also have...

45 Radio, TV & Stereo
RENO BARN, 1 1/2 mile north...

46 Furniture & Carpet
FOR SALE 8' couch, good...

47 Wanted to Buy
Wanted to buy nightwatches...

48 Antiques
SWAP SHOP antique and collectibles...

49 Hay, Grain & Feed
FOR SALE 25' x 40' Hay, Grain & Feed...

50 Garage Sales
CLOTHES, BOOKS and...

51 Good Things to Eat
FOR SALE 50 lbs. 50 cents...

52 Plants, Trees & Shrubs
BEAUTIFUL GLADIOLUS...

53 Farm Seed
ALFA SEED for sale...

54 Hay, Grain & Feed
2500 BALS OF CREAM...

55 Miscellaneous For Sale
HONEY STOCKS/Shepherd's...

56 Wanted to Buy
Wanted to buy nightwatches...

57 Hay, Grain & Feed
FOR SALE 25' x 40' Hay, Grain & Feed...

58 Pets & Supplies
FREE 2 TAN six weeks old...

59 Cattle
FOR SALE 100-130 Holstein heifers...

60 Horses
FOR SALE 3 year old Appaloosa...

61 Swine
300 head purebred Suffolk...

62 Sheep
FOR SALE Purebred Suffolk...

63 Poultry & Rabbits
TOP QUALITY Satin rabbits...

64 Farm & Ranch Supplies
80 SHARES northern canal water...

65 Sheep
250 HEAD Top Hampshire ewes...

66 Farm Implements
HORSES BULLS Sale...

67 Farm Implements
TOP PRICES for old and used...

68 Farm Implements
Nice little Welsh quarter...

69 Farm Implements
FOR SALE 10 year old Registered...

70 Farm Implements
ALL TYPES of horses bought...

71 Wanted to Buy
Wanted to buy nightwatches...

72 Antiques
SWAP SHOP antique and collectibles...

73 Hay, Grain & Feed
FOR SALE 25' x 40' Hay, Grain & Feed...

74 Pets & Supplies
FREE 2 TAN six weeks old...

75 Cattle
FOR SALE 100-130 Holstein heifers...

76 Horses
FOR SALE 3 year old Appaloosa...

77 Swine
300 head purebred Suffolk...

78 Sheep
FOR SALE Purebred Suffolk...

79 Miscellaneous For Sale
HONEY STOCKS/Shepherd's...

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Wanted to buy nightwatches...

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131 Cattle
FOR SALE 100-130 Holstein heifers...

132 Horses
FOR SALE 3 year old Appaloosa...

133 Swine
300 head purebred Suffolk...

134 Sheep
FOR SALE Purebred Suffolk...

70 Farm Implements

FOR SALE 2 1/2 ton International Tractor with loader, dual headlights, 1000 hrs. Call 734-5100

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71 Sporting Goods

BRUNSWICK Duflo pool table, 10' x 14', excellent condition. Call 734-5100

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74 Campers

FREEWAY '91 camper, sleeps six. Excellent condition. Call 734-5100

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80 Cycles & Supplies

1975 SUZUKI Enduro 750 cc. 14.5 hp. Excellent condition. Call 734-5100

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83 Trucks

FOR SALE or trade 1959 GMC Semi-truck. 28 foot bed with stock axles. Call 734-5100

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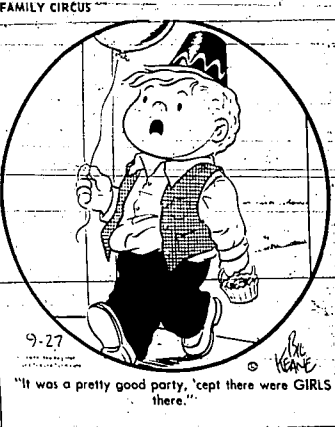
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FAMILY CIRCUS



"It was a pretty good party, 'cept there were GIRLS there."

1975 JEEP Wagoneer. 4 wheel drive. Excellent condition. Call 734-5100

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LUCICH FORD TRACTOR

FIELD CULTIVATORS, CHISEL PLOWS, ROTARY CUTTERS. NOW IN STOCK. LUCICH FORD TRACTOR

WANTED TO BUY. 3 1/2 International Plow. 42" x 54" x 36" Call 734-5100

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71 Skating Equipment

LADIES size 5 1/2, brand new KLOCKFLACK pair of skates. Call 734-5100

SKI - PAKG - Carries all ski equipment and clothes. Like new. \$50.00. Phone 423-5551

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FALL CLEARANCE

All Prices Reduced. NEW 20 Stordust Motor Home. Call 734-5100

USED One 9' Ramp Away from Home. Call 734-5100

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83 Trucks

FOR SALE or trade 1959 GMC Semi-truck. 28 foot bed with stock axles. Call 734-5100

FOR SALE 2 1/2 ton International Tractor with loader, dual headlights, 1000 hrs. Call 734-5100

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PICK YOUR FAVORITE TRUCK YEAR '72 '73 '74 '75


1972 CHEVROLET 90 Series. Conventional 318 Detroit with out-of-frame major. 13 speed, 10.00 x 20 tires. Ideal if you are looking for a good used tractor.

1973 CHEVROLET TITAN. 90 with 350 Detroit, 13 speed, Road Ranger, 10.00 x 20 tires. 5th wheel, 12,000 lb. front axle, 38,000 lb. rear axle. Clean and sharp.

OVERSTOCKED!! ON 6 CYLINDER MERCURY ENGINES!! MERC 1500. NOW ON SALE FOR \$2,157. LOOK FOR OTHER '75 FALL DISCOUNTS AT... BILL REESE'S BUD & MARK TWIN 1162 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 733-1194

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET. 1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. Open Till 8:00. 733-3033. 1975 CHEVROLET TANDEM DRIVE TRUCK. 12,000 lb. front axle, 38,000 lb. rear axle. \$16,633. 1975 CHEVROLET HEAVY DUTY. 2 TON TRUCK, 20 1/2 x 10 stud wheels, fully loaded battery and radiator. \$21,670. \$16,633. \$21,670. BUY NOW FOR \$16,633. BUY NOW FOR \$21,670.

PRESENTING THE 1976 PINTO PONY MPG



America's Lowest Priced Domestically Produced Automobile

\$2895

- Four Passenger
- 25 MPG In The City
- 38 MPG On The Highway
- 2.3 Liter OHV Engine
- And The Back Seat Comes At No Extra Charge

FORD On Sale, Oct. 3rd

BILL WORKMAN FORD
1243 BLUE LAKES N. 733-5110

DON'T YOU DARE MAKE THAT USED CAR PURCHASE WITHOUT FIRST CHECKING

Bob Reese Motor Co.

- SALE ENDS WED., OCT. 1, 1975**
- 1972 DODGE CHARGER \$2688**
2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, white wall tires, and much, much more.
 - 1971 CHRYSLER \$1980**
NEW YORKER 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, radio, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl top, power steering, power seats, power brakes and white wall tires. This is a true luxury automobile.
 - 1971 CHRYSLER 300 \$1997**
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.
 - 1972 MERCURY \$2580**
MARQUIS 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.

THEISEN MOTORS
Presents The Last Of The '75's

Thelsen Motors Has 19 New 1975's. Below is A Complete List of Every 1975 In Stock. Every Car Has Been Reduced In Price, Many Below Cost. These Must Move Before Our 1976 Showing on October 3rd.

- 1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL**
4 door sedan, beautiful light green in color with green vinyl roof, automatic speed control, twin comfort lounge seats with passenger recliner, rear window defroster, illuminated visor vanity mirror, automatic temperature control, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo radio and much more. Stock No. L-69.
For A Private Showing Phone Jack Jardine at 731-6841
- 1975 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM**
4 door sedan, 460 V-8 engine, twin comfort lounge seats, light green with white vinyl roof, tilt steering wheel, automatic speed control, 6 way power seat, air conditioning, radio, body side moldings and 40,000 mile white side wall steel belted radial tires. Stock No. M-139.
- 1975 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM**
Beautiful pastel yellow, brown vinyl roof, V-8 engine, tilt steering wheel, automatic speed control, electric rear window defroster, power antenna, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, twin comfort lounge seat and white side wall steel belted radial tires. Stock No. M-162.
For A Private Showing Phone Frank Leiker at 731-6329
- 1975 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM**
2 door coupe, beautiful red with a white vinyl roof, 460 V-8 engine, twin comfort lounge seats, tilt steering wheel, 6 way power seat, air conditioning, radio with stereo tape system, tinted glass, light group and luxury wheel covers. Stock No. M-157.
For A Private Showing Phone Elvin Brown at 731-1133
- 1975 MERCURY MONTEGO MX**
4 door sedan, silver blue glamour finish with white vinyl top, air conditioning, 351 V-8 engine, radio, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, deluxe wheel covers, body side moldings and much, much more. Stock No. C-133.
- 1975 MERCURY MONTEGO MX**
4 door sedan, medium gold metallic, 351 V-8 engine, electric clock, air conditioning, radio, tinted glass, deluxe wheel covers, power steering, power brakes, body side moldings and white side wall radial tires. Stock No. C-121.
- 1975 MERCURY MONTEGO MX**
4 door sedan, beautiful light green with white vinyl roof, 351 V-8 engine, air conditioning, radio, luxury wheel covers, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, wall to wall carpeting, white wall radial tires, deluxe interior. Stock No. C-128.
For A Private Showing Phone Bob Woodbury at 731-5816
- 1975 MERCURY MONTEGO MX**
2 door hardtop, pastel yellow with a brown vinyl roof, opera windows, 351 V-8 engine, air conditioning, radio, body side moldings, wall to wall carpeting, power steering, power brakes, white wall radial tires and automatic transmission. Stock No. C-99.
For A Private Showing Phone John Graybill at 733-5999
- 1975 MERCURY MONTEGO**
2 door hardtop, beautiful sultana white in color, 351 V-8 engine, body side moldings, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, wall to wall carpeting, deluxe interior and radial tires. Stock No. C-97.
- 1975 MERCURY MONTEGO**
2 door hardtop, bright red in color, white wall steel radial tires, vinyl roof, body side moldings, automatic transmission, power steering, 351 V-8 engine, wall to wall carpeting and much, much more. Stock No. C-83.
For A Private Showing Phone Wiley Godby at 731-1317
- 1975 MERCURY MONARCH GHIA**
4 door sedan, beautiful tan glamour in color, 302 V-8 engine, white vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, rear window defroster, air conditioning, radio, luxury trim option and a beautiful motor car. Stock No. W-94.
- 1975 MERCURY MONARCH**
4 door sedan, 302 V-8 engine, white side wall steel radial tires, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, floor mounted transmission, tinted glass, all white in color, wall to wall carpeting and a 1 of a kind automobile.
For A Private Showing Call Emmet Harrison At 733-8394
- 1975 MERCURY COMET**
This beautiful white 4 door sedan comes with a 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radial tires, AM radio and deluxe wheel covers. Stock No. K-84.
- 1975 MERCURY COMET**
Finished in two tone medium copper metallic and white; this little beauty is equipped with a 302 V-8 engine, select shift, power steering, air conditioning, AM radio and deluxe wheel covers. Stock No. K-86.
- 1975 MERCURY COMET**
Light green and white 4 door sedan with 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, AM radio and deluxe wheel covers. Stock No. K-88.
For A Private Showing Phone Larry Harrison At 733-3336
- 1975 MERCURY BOBCAT**
VILLAGER WAGON all white with 2.3 liter engine, the best in economy and space. Stock No. B-39.
For A Private Showing Phone Gary Bodily At 731-8095
- 1975 MERCURY BOBCAT**
3 door MPG Runabout, bright yellow with a 2.3 liter engine, economy plus with this little beauty. Stock No. B-41.
- 1975 MERCURY BOBCAT**
3 door MPG Runabout, light green with 2.3 liter engine, the best there is in economy. Stock No. B-43.
- 1975 MERCURY BOBCAT**
3 door Runabout with V-6 engine, select shift, power steering, AM radio, styled wheels, side moldings, deluxe steering wheel and finished in tan metallic. Stock No. B-10.
For A Private Showing Phone Larry Arbaugh At 733-1197

1971 FORD Torino, 351 V-8, dot, maps, headers, catalytic, stereo, more 55,000 miles. Shelby v alter 10.0p.

1973 LAGUNA Chevrolet, air, 4 door, low mileage, 1999. 78.00


1974 MERCURY Monterey 4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, power seats, vinyl top, air, like new. Under 2000 miles. \$3900. Call 734-1891 after 5p.m.

1971 MACH Mustang V-8, 2 bar, 2 automatic, radials, air, 50,000 miles. \$2,900. 438-4873

1968 CHRYSLER Newport, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, new tires, runs great. 135. 733-3019

1967 CAMARO, 327 cubic inch engine, 11.5 miles on gallon. Call 734-8285 or see at 3307 8th Avenue East.

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For Your Car
WILLS USED CARS
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Shown above is Larry Davis, now associated with ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET. Larry will be selling new & used cars and trucks. Larry would like to invite all his friends to come in and see him at ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET.
1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. 733-3033

- 1974 FORD PINTO \$2660**
2 door, radio, heater, 4 speed transmission and Economy plus.
- 1969 MERCURY MONTEGO \$983**
2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and sharp. Stock No. 758.
- 1966 MERCURY MONTECLAIR \$199**
4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and nice. Stock No. 730.
- 1969 FORD GALAXIE \$499**
4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, vinyl top and power steering. Stock No. 780.
- 1972 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY \$2487**
Station Wagon, V-8 engine, tinted glass, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, power seat and power brakes. Stock No. 773.
- 1973 IMPERIAL \$2985**
LeBaron 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, tinted glass, radio, AM-FM, automatic transmission, vinyl top, factory air, power steering, power seat, power brakes, power windows, white walls, bucket seats, tilt steering wheel. Stock No. 771.
- 1968 DODGE MONACO \$997**
Station Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering and power brakes. Stock No. 790.
- 1971 OLDSMOBILE 88 \$1377**
DELTA 4 door sedan, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering, power brakes, white wall tires.
- 1968 MERCURY MONTEGO MX \$587**
MONTEGO MX 4 door station wagon, 302 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.
- 1969 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY \$575**
TOWN & COUNTRY Station Wagon, V-8 engine, tinted glass, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes and tilt steering wheel. Stock No. 762. At A/E.
- 1967 DODGE POLARA \$479**
4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission and power steering. Stock No. 778.
- 1973 FIAT 124 SPORT \$2966**
2 door, 5 speed transmission, heater, air conditioning and bucket seats. Economy plus and radial tires. Books for \$3400.
- 1972 FORD PINTO \$1499**
Station Wagon, heater 4 speed transmission.
- 1971 CHEVROLET BISCAVINE \$990**
4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes. Stock No. 765.
- 1969 MERCURY MARQUIS \$973**
MARQUIS 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, tinted glass, heater, automatic transmission, vinyl top, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Stock No. 770.
- 1968 DODGE CORONET \$598**
4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission and power steering. Stock No. 761.
- 1972 PLYMOUTH SALETTE \$1991**
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, light blue with blue vinyl roof and only 30,000 actual miles.
- 1973 BUICK APOLLO \$2550**
Small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radial tires, and royal blue with white roof.
- 1968 MERCURY COUGAR \$849**
2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and bucket seats. Stock No. 762.
- 1968 JAVELIN SST \$849**
2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, standard transmission and bucket seats. Stock No. 776.
- 1969 FORD GALAXIE \$666**
GALAXIE 500 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, power steering.
- 1974 DODGE CORONET \$3587**
CORONET CUSTOM Station Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering, power brakes.
- 1971 MERCURY Monterey \$499**
Monterey 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, vinyl top, factory air conditioning, power steering and power brakes. Stock No. 788.
- 1969 FORD LTD \$989**
2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, vinyl top, power steering and power brakes. Stock No. 721.
- 1975 DODGE MONACO \$4966**
4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, tinted glass, automatic transmission, vinyl top, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, white wall tires and sold new for \$6550. Stock No. 774.

VANS, PICKUPS & TRUCKS

- 1970 DODGE 1 TON \$2380**
V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, stock and grain bed and clean inside and out.
- 1974 DODGE 1/2 TON \$3388**
1/2 Ton Pickup, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission and all the dependability a Dodge truck can offer.
- 1974 CHEVROLET BLAZER \$4976**
V-8 engine, 4 wheel drive, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering, power brakes, Blue and white. Sharp.
- 1972 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON \$2444**
1/2 Ton, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering, power brakes.
- 1972 FORD SUPER-VAN \$2478**
6 cylinder engine, standard transmission.
- 1965 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON \$1790**
1/2 Ton Truck, V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 7.50 rear axle.
- 1975 DODGE 1/2 TON \$4788**
Pickup, V-8 engine, tinted glass, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering, power brakes, like new. Only 7800 miles. Sold New for \$6100.
- 1971 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON \$1977**
1/2 Ton V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.
- 1966 FORD 2-TON \$1700**
TRUCK, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, and 2 speed rear axle.
- 1966 FORD VAN \$997**
6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission.
- 1971 FORD 1/2 TON \$1499**
Pickup, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, Dual gas tanks, side tool box, Sport Custom Package!
- 1974 DODGE 1/2 TON \$3780**
Pickup, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes.
- 1971 DODGE 1/2 TON \$1790**
V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, and camper shell.

Bob Reese Motor Co.
(The Dealer You Can Depend On)
300 2nd Ave. S. 733-3776 or 733-4413

FREE! Oil Changes With The Finest Oil Available For As Long As You Own 1 Of These Beauties

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REMAINING 1975 DEMO'S
This is an excellent opportunity to purchase a well cared for demonstrator for...

ABBIE URIGUEN, INC.

1975 TORONADO BROUGHAM COUPE
Colonial cream with cordovan vinyl roof, 6 way power seats, tinted glass, power trunk opener, side moldings, rear window defroster, automatic air conditioning, cruise control, steel belted radial tires, radio with stereo tape. This is Mrs. Uriguen's personal demonstrator. No. 75-92.

DEMO PRICE... \$7183⁹⁰

1975 TORONADO BROUGHAM COUPE
Inco silver with silver vinyl roof, 6 way power seats, tinted glass, power trunk opener, side moldings, rear window defroster, automatic air conditioning, cruise control, steel belted radial tires, AM-FM stereo with tape, power antenna, body stripes and moldings. This is Mr. Uriguen's personal demonstrator. No. 75-145.

DEMO PRICE... \$7371⁸⁶

1975 BUICK RIVIERA
Blue haze with white vinyl roof, GS package with road ability suspension, rear stabilizer bars, body insulators, automatic air conditioning, AM-FM stereo & tape, cruise control, steel belted radial tires, power seats, rear window defroster, lighted vanity mirror, chrome wheels and sports mirrors. This is Mr. Dy's personal demonstrator. No. 75-108.

DEMO PRICE... \$7496⁷²

1975 OLDS 98 LUXURY SEDAN
Cameo white with medium green vinyl roof, power door locks, power seats, power windows, floor mats, rear window defroster, cruise control, air conditioning, tilt wheel, body side moldings, clock, AM-FM radio, and heavy duty cooling. This is Joe Astor's personal demonstrator. No. 75-185.

DEMO PRICE... \$6658⁶⁸

1975 OLDS OMEGA SELON SEDAN
Horizon blue with white top, air conditioning, 200 V-8 engine, floor mounted automatic transmission, power steering, power windows, power brakes, tilt steering wheel. This is Rita Wagners personal demonstrator. No. 75-75.

DEMO PRICE... \$4825¹⁰

1975 BUICK CENTURY COLONADE HARDTOP
COUPE, Blisterwhite with sandstone vinyl roof, 350 V-8 engine, 2 bar carb, turbo hydraulic transmission, power front disc brakes, AM radio with rear speaker, CR 78x15 tires, tinted glass, deluxe wheel covers, body side moldings, custom trim and notch-back seats. This is John Turner's personal demonstrator. No. 75-42.

DEMO PRICE... \$4727⁵⁵

1975 BUICK CENTURY COLONADE HARDTOP
COUPE, Glacier blue with blue vinyl tanford roof, 350 V-8 engine, turbo hydraulic transmission, AM radio with rear speaker, tilt wheel, deluxe wheel covers, power front disc brakes, custom trim, body side moldings and sport mirrors. This is Mel Mueller's personal demonstrator. No. 75-43.

DEMO PRICE... \$4993⁰⁰

1975 BUICK LeSABRE CUSTOM 4 DOOR
Sand beige with brown vinyl roof, 455 4 cyl. V-8, with air conditioning, tinted glass, bumper guards, door guards, 6 way power seats, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, 60-40 notchback front seats and a custom interior. This is Service Manager Bill Reed's personal demonstrator. No. 75-80.

DEMO PRICE... \$5531²¹

ABBIE URIGUEN, INC.
"Where Competition Is Made Not Met!"
712 Main Ave. S. Twin Falls, 733-8721

Minidoka county city, county levies generally higher for 1975

By SHANE O'NEILL, Times-News writer

RUPERT — The largest single levy in Minidoka County is down for 1975, but county and city levies are generally higher.

County Clerk August Belkic certified tax levies in the county last week after a delay to ascertain results of a \$800,000 bond election to finance an intermediate care facility at Highland Memorial Hospital.

The bond issue was defeated, gaining only 58 per cent favorable votes instead of the required two-thirds.

The Minidoka County School District has the highest levy at \$4.61 per \$100 of assessed valuation. The school district levy in 1974 was \$4.89.

But the overall county levy rose from \$2,453 per \$100 in 1974 to \$2,669 this year.

Minidoka almost doubled its municipal levy. Rupert, Heyburn and Paul's levies also were higher, with only Acquia and that portion of Burley in the county being lower.

The assessed valuation is based on 17 per cent of market value, compared with 16.5 per cent in 1974. State law mandates that all counties reach an assessed valuation of 20 per cent of market value by 1982.

Every property owner in

Minidoka county will pay a levy of \$9,182 on each \$100 assessed valuation for that 2000 rates applied throughout the county.

That means he will pay \$156.09 for every \$100,000 worth of property. The levy in 1974 was \$8,841 per \$100 assessed and \$145.88 per \$100,000 market value. That means an increase of \$10.21 per \$10,000 worth of property.

In addition, the taxpayer faces a cemetery tax and municipal or fire protection taxes or both.

For example, a Rupert property owner faces a total levy of \$11,582 on \$100 assessed valuation, compared with \$11,146 in 1974.

That means the Rupert owner will pay \$196.89 for each \$100,000 of market value this year. That is \$12.98 higher than the \$183.91 in 1974.

Most of the tax levies in Minidoka County are county-wide.

The \$4,641 total levy for School District 331 is primarily the \$3.70 for the general fund, including a 10-mil override. The figure was \$2,520 a year ago.

Other school district levies are 20 cents for plant—some in 1974, 66.9 cents for bonds in 1974, 4.8 cents for tort

(2.2 cents last year) and 2.4 cents for equalization (1.3 cents a year ago). The \$1 sewer assessment was paid up last year.

The county levy total for 1975 is \$2,661, compared with only \$2,453 a year ago.

The breakdown is 31.3 cents for general schools (35.5 cents last year), \$1.13 for current expenses (\$1.09 in 1974), 30 cents for county indigents (half that last year), 17 cents for health services (17.8 cents a year ago), 10 cents for the original hospital bond (11.3 cents in 1974), 50 cents each year for parks and recreation, 20 cents each year for ambulance service subsidy, 10 cents unchanged for wood control, 14 cents for hospital maintenance (13.7 cents in 1974, 8 cents for revaluation (6 cents last year) and 17.5 cents for sanitary fill (20 cents a year ago).

The county fair board levy of 15 cents (10 cents for the fair and 5 cents for building) is unchanged. The state levy this year is 8 cents for building, bond sinking and pollution control, compared with 1 cent in 1974.

The Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority receives 3.3 cents on each \$100 assessed valuation this year. In 1974 the figure was 3.8 cents.

The Minidoka County High-way district total is \$1.201 only \$1 in 1974). The 1974 figure was for roads and bridges. That levy is only 90.1 cents this year, but 10 cents for bridges and 20 cents for matching funds were added.

Other countywide tax levies include 14 cents for library

(14.5 cents last year), 21.3 cents for the hospital (22.5 cents in 1974) and 3.5 cents for the Minidoka County Historical Society (only 1.1 cents a year ago).

Both fire district levies were down.

Those in the West End Fire District will pay 17.6 cents per \$100 assessed valuation for fire protection (19.2 cents in 1974), while those in the Minidoka County Fire District will pay 16.2 cents (17.2 cents last year).

Cemetery District No. 1 (the Rupert, Acquia and Minidoka area) receives 10 cents this year, instead of the 16 cents in 1974. The Paul area cemetery district also is down, with a 10-cent levy this year (last year it was 18.8 cents).

The only cemetery district with a higher levy this year is the Heyburn area. That figure is 17 cents for 1975; it was 13.9 cents in 1974.

Minidoka has the highest municipal tax in 1975 at \$3 per \$100 assessed valuation. It levied only \$1.642 in 1974.

Rupert's \$2.40 levy this year compares with \$2.145 a year ago. The general fund gets \$2 (\$1,788 in 1974), the library 30 cents (28.8 cents last year) and bonds or improvements get 10 cents (8.9 cents a year ago).

Paul residents face a levy of \$2,686 this year, compared with \$2,574 in 1974. Acquia residents will pay a lower levy

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Teachers urged to use media

SUN VALLEY — Teachers must use all media at their disposal to become effective, the Idaho superintendent of instruction said here Wednesday.

Roy Truly, speaking before a regional gathering of educational media generalists, said, "Teachers must become involved in the shared environment of the media world and it is your job as a media specialist to help them."

The group in Sun Valley presented various media techniques developed across the United States to aide students. The general theme was to get teachers associated with all media possibilities and to break the old pattern of regarding media only as a print medium.

Truly told the group that "On an inservice basis, broadcast companies like textbook publishers should send representatives to introduce teachers to the plan behind their program."

"This is an exciting time to be in the middle of educational development in the media and in the classroom, Truly said. "Ten years ago I taught in a school with an adequate library, but the audio-visual materials were stacked in a small room or large closet on the other side of the building."

"Little is known of the impact of viewing television, Truly said. "A 1970 poll showed 96 per cent of all homes had at least one set in the home."

Truly said the media center is the hub of the entire instruction program. He warned not enough schools, however, have developed the media programs available to them.

"The media center can assist teachers in the motivation of students by breaking the routine methods of instruction such as the use of lecture, textbook and blackboard."


The conference ended Saturday with specialists speaking on different media approaches that can be developed in the classroom.

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<p style="text-align: center;">Contac CAPSULES</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">Pkg. of 10 Reg. \$1.95 \$1.19</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Ray-O-Vac 6 Volt LANTERN BATTERY</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$2.79 \$1.39</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Ray-O-Vac FLASHLIGHT</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$1.29 NOW 79¢</p>
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Gilbert and Ione Smith prepare tomatoes for canning



Mary Letcher prepares cucumbers while daughter, Rachel, looks on

Times-News, Twin Falls Idaho 37

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Valley Living

Sunday, September 28, 1975



Hazel Loughlin stacks processed cans

Canning still economical

By KRIS COLEMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The price of cans has risen in the past year, but canning is still cheaper than a trip to the grocery store.

Mary Goldmann, manager of the Twin Falls County Canning Kitchen, says cans have gone up a few cents in price this year, but more people than ever are canning. "We've got slightly more coming in this year," Mrs. Goldmann says, adding that she's sure canning is still cheaper than buying canned goods at the market.

Since the canning kitchen opened in July, Mrs. Goldmann says, 550 people have registered and the kitchen is processing an average of 3,500 cans a day. Registration costs \$2 and is a one-time fee.

The cans are sold standard-sized, a two-cup capacity, and large, holding a quart. Last year, Mrs. Goldmann says, the standard can cost 17 cents.

while this year it is 19 cents. The larger cans have risen from 20 cents to 22 cents. Most customers favor the large cans, she says.

The kitchen's employees, six in all, are always on hand to help. Mrs. Goldmann says, from passing on one of the kitchen's recipes, which have all been handed down over the years, to the actual processing of cans.

"Everything gets processed before we go home at night," Mrs. Goldmann says. "However late we have to stay."

"Anything that takes a kettle in preparation — such as chili and stew — requires a reservation. Chili is the overwhelming favorite, according to Mrs. Goldmann, and with the kitchen supplying all utensils, advance notice is required to assure enough kettles for everyone who comes in on any one day. Although beans, and all

recipes using beans are the most commonly prepared food, an amazing variety of other foods is canned. One usually thinks of canned vegetables along the line of corn and beans, but squash, beets and "pickles" are less common vegetables which may also be canned.

Berries and rhubarb are among the many fruits which are canned. The list of cannable products is long, including all meat, fish, juices, soups, wheat, nuts, cakes, puddings and milk.

"When people come up with surplus milk they sometimes can it," Mrs. Goldmann says. "It's good for baking."

She adds that cakes and puddings are occasionally canned to have on hand for those unexpected guests. "It's ready right when you want it."

Although one might expect to see nothing but the bustle of many women, Mrs. Goldmann says the kitchen has

many men customers. They come to help their wives, she says, or on their own to can their latest catch of fish, usually trout.

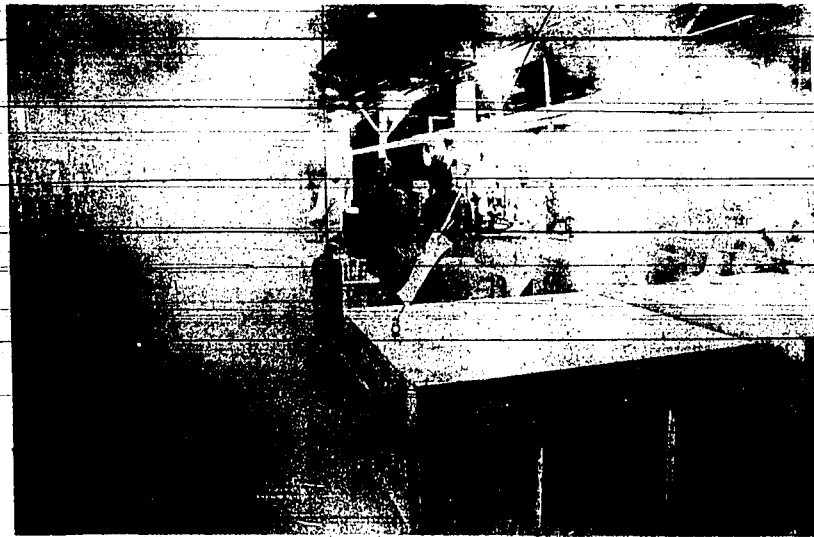
The kitchen is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The busiest time of day is the morning, Mrs. Goldmann says, with weather playing a key factor in day-to-day use of the kitchen.

"It just depends how the crops are ripening," she says.



Mary Goldman, kitchen manager, takes telephone message

Photos by Lou Freeman



Steam rises from steam tables as food is prepared before sealing



Arthur Mitchell operates can sealer

Muggers beware! women learning jiu-jitsu



By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The slender young woman reached for the shirt lapels and threw her attacker alongside her shoulder and onto the ground.

She giggled as a white-garmented figure next to her said, "That was pretty good."

The young woman, a student at a local beauty arts college, was trying out her technique on the "attacker," another young woman who is a student at the College of Southern Idaho.

Both were learning "Self Defense for Women." Taught by Dale Fisher, Kimberly, and Carlos Grant, Twin Falls, the class is being offered one evening a week at CSI.

The women learn Jiu Jitsu, which is defined as a Japanese art of self-defense without weapons. The idea is to make use of the opponent's strength and weight to disable or injure him. Judo is a refined form of Jiu Jitsu which has become a sport, Fisher said.

Enrollment in the nine-week class is limited to 10 women. Six attended the first evening of class Wednesday, with at least two more registered.

Fisher, who slips into his ceremonial white garb from his daytime occupation as an electronics engineer at the Department of Agriculture research station, specializes in teaching women self-defense.

A member of the American Judo and Jiu Jitsu Federation, Fisher previously taught classes in Oregon. The guy who demonstrates some of the hard falls, Grant, is manager of the Tempo Store.

The women range in age from just out of high school to

middle age. One is an employee at Kellwood, another deals twenty-one in Jackpot, another is the mother of six children.

Why did they come to the CSI gym, ready to throw each other down on the hard mats, and ready to be thrown?

"For the fun of it," one younger woman said. But others emphasized the need they felt for protection.

"I travel a lot alone for my job. I want to be able to defend myself if the need arises. There is no one to yell for help in the boonies," one middle-aged woman said.

Another woman added, "I'm alone a lot. I think it's a good thing to know."

And one woman said simply, "I'm scared."

Fisher, who says the ancient art of jiu jitsu developed in

Manchuria after conquering Japanese warlords banned traditional weapons, keeps to traditional forms.

One of the first class requirements was to learn the bow, required by etiquette to open and close the sessions.

Jiu Jitsu is different from both karate and judo, which is basically a sport. First the women will learn simple releases, Fisher told them. If an attacker-grabs them, they can get away. Then come submission holds, which persuade the attacker to cease and desist by putting him in pain. And finally there are lethal holds.

"We teach you how to kill people," Fisher said.

But the emphasis is on safety at all times, he told his students.

In jiu jitsu, it's very important to learn to fall. Because when you finish throwing your partner, it's her turn to throw you.

The idea in falling is to brace oneself with a hard slap of the hand and arm just as the shoulder hits, so the head and neck are kept from crashing brutally into the ground.

An essential part of the fall is kept a "chick-eye," basically a whooping shout. A person breathes out hard and shouts, just as she lands so she doesn't knock her wind out.

So most of the two-hour-lesson the women spent throwing themselves and each other on the mats, shouting, at first softly and somewhat embarrassedly, then louder and more forcefully.

In the next few weeks, they'll learn body-building exercises, holds, rolls, releases and throws. If the first class was any indication, they'll be working hard at it.

TOPS

HANSEN — "If we eat as though there were no tomorrow, there won't be any tomorrow," said the leader, Mrs. Marybell Howard, at the Tops ID No. 84 Club meeting — at the home of Mrs. Dorothea Steelmith.

Mrs. Maryann Trowbridge and Mrs. Carolyn Bowman led for second place as best losers of the week. Gainers took refrigerator signs and were to count calories.

Monday night will be the "Lucky Bucks" contest auction. Mrs. Howard read a short article on "fat" from the TOPS magazine. Mrs. Shirley Harris demonstrated exercises with a record being played.

Local classes

THROWING. Dale Fisher, to the mat, Carlos Grant shows jiu jitsu technique to members of the "Self-Defense For Women" class the two men are teaching at the College of Southern Idaho. Shouts, groans and exclamations accompanied their demonstration, some of which they admitted were for show.



TAKING A CUE from Instructor Carlos Grant are Cheryl Wall, Kimberly, left, and Toni Barton, Twin Falls, right. The women are members of a class in "Self-Defense For Women" which concentrates on techniques of jiu jitsu.

Class members

THE BON MARCHE

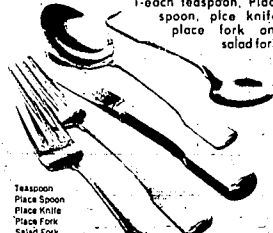
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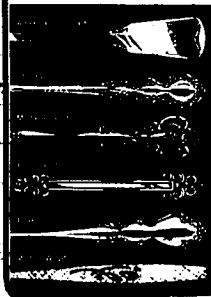
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Couple says vows

JEROME — Rebecca Marie Anderson, Silverton, Ore., and James Kendrick Pharris, Jerome, repeated wedding vows Aug. 30 at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Silverton.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Aage Anderson, Silverton. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pharris, Jerome.

Rev. Daniel Dowling and the Rev. Donald Brekhus performed the ceremony before altar baskets of garden flowers.

The processional for organ and trumpets was composed by the bridegroom.

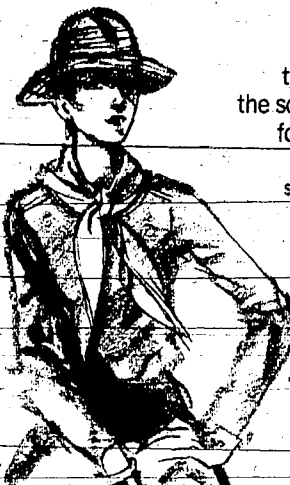
Attending — from Jerome, besides the bridegroom's parents, were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters.

The couple will reside in Olympia, Wash., where the bridegroom is employed as assistant attorney general for the state of Washington.

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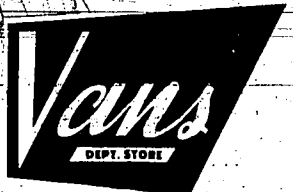
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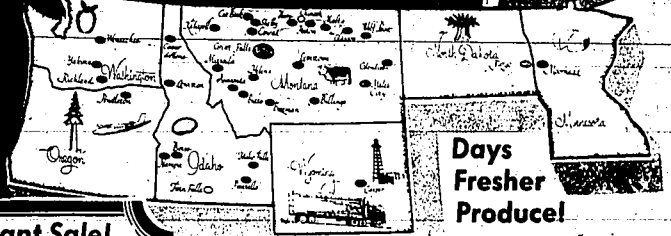
The look is soft. The feeling is soft. The shirt is the all new scarf tie tee in Soft Touch polyester knit. And even the colors are soft.

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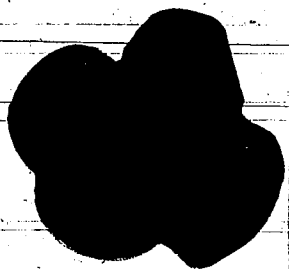
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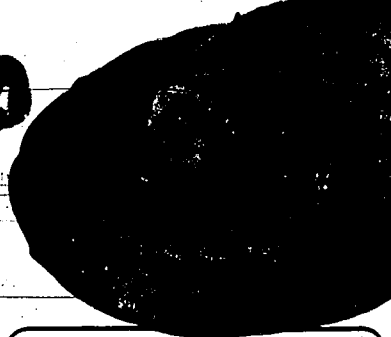
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"Buttre Special" lb. 65¢



Hygrade "Fully Cooked" **Boneless HAM**
"Buttre Special" lb. 79¢



Country music event features Rondevoos

TWIN FALLS — Bruce Thomason and the Rondevoos will be one of the groups featured at the Magic Valley Country Music Association show Oct. 6 and 7.

A completely different program will be presented each night, according to co-directors Chuck Daniels and Bill Taylor. The event will be held at 8 p.m. both days in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

Thomason says his group's motto is "We specialize in variety," and "its musical styling runs from light rock and pop through the best in country western. Thomason is the bassman, singer and hand fender, having inherited the group and the name "Rondevoos" six years ago when the original leader moved away.

Other members include his wife, Judy, who plays rhythm guitar and harmonizes the

second part on duets. Jim Williams, Eden-Hazellon area resident, is lead guitarist. He also does triple duty by singing the third part on harmony numbers and doing solo work.

He has written several songs which have had considerable exposure on local radio stations, Thomason said.

Al Whitby, Jerome, drummer, also sings. He joined the group about a year ago and his ability to play "just about any type of beat from rock and roll to 'Down home' country" has made him a valuable asset to the versatility of the Rondevoos, Thomason said.

Dave Garrison, the youngest and newest member of the band, is an accomplished musician. He plays piano, bass, lead guitar and drums when the occasion arises. He lives in Buhl.



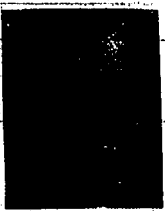
THE RONDEVOOS, from left, Bruce and Judy Thomason, Dave Garrison, Jim Williams, and Al Whitby at the drums, will be one of the many groups participating in Autumn Country Style set for Oct. 6-7 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center.

Jerome girl picks date

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gassert, Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Melanie Kay, to Scott Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Del Taylor, Gooding.

Taylor graduated from Gooding High School. The couple is employed at Tupperware.

An October wedding is planned.



MISS GASSERT sets date

Enrollment conducted

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls Women of the Moose who are participating in the ritual at the state Moose convention in Boise this weekend conducted an enrollment of new members at the local meeting this week.

New members include Mrs. Art Ferris, sponsored by Mrs. Melvin Dixon; Mrs. Howard

Smith, sponsored by Mrs. Ben Holbrook; Mrs. Ed Carr, sponsored by Mrs. James Howard, and Mrs. Elmer Mitchell, sponsored by Mrs. Lorin Benner.

Vera Stuart, Jerome chapter, was a guest. Members were asked to bring gifts to the Oct. 14 meeting for "Christmas in October."

briefs

SHOSHONE — A diabetic clinic will be held for Senior Citizens of Lincoln County on Oct. 10. Mrs. Willa Carraway, director of the organization, said the clinic is held in conjunction with the South Central Health District and Mrs. Zanic Alexander, county public health nurse will be doing the testing. The clinic will be held from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

SHOSHONE — Mrs. H.H. Hubbard is acting city clerk for a few days this week while clerk Mrs. Claude Chess attends the Idaho City Clerks and Finance Officers convention at Shore Lodge in McCall.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Garden Club will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the YWCA. Program is a workshop for fall flower arrangements.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Canning Kitchen will close Friday. All canned goods must be picked up by that time.

TWIN FALLS — Donald and Lois Barrington, and their son, Craig, have moved to Twin Falls from San Diego.

Barrington is a former resident of Twin Falls and a '42 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Barrington.

HANSEN — The Hansen PTA will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the school hot lunch room. Supt. Garth Miller will speak and there will be a teacher's reception.

SHOSHONE — A skating party will be held on Oct. 5 by members of the Joli's Daughters, according to a decision at the meeting held this week. Honored guest, Debbie Magoffin presided. A cooked food sale was discussed, but no definite date set.

TWIN FALLS — The Salmon Social Club will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Rodney Davis. Nina Hardy will conduct the program.

TWIN FALLS — Zenobia Club No. 2 will meet for dinner Monday at 7 p.m. in the Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room. The meeting will feature a visit from June Purcell, Daughters of the Nile.

Local musicians

American Creed read at Toastmistress meet

TWIN FALLS — Jeri Miller, president, read the American Creed at the Magic Valley Toastmasters Club meeting Thursday night.

The theme for the year will be "The Dye is Now Cast and the Spirit of America Lives." Grecia Smith was winner of the table topic, "Founders of our Nation."

Aileen Lindemoud won the blue pencil with her book review of "Gentle Tamers," which describes the impact of pioneering women. Mar-

ignette Lewis received the demonstration proper methods of presenting written reports.

Mary Akkerman was a special guest. Members of the new Toastmistress club from Hatley will be guests Oct. 23 and Magic Club will host a meeting of the council Oct. 18 with Deanna Volmer, Ethel Martin and Alda Strong in charge of arrangements.

A memorial service was held for Nettie Magel, former treasurer.

Goodwill Club meets

TWIN FALLS — The Goodwill Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Walker Carr with president Mrs. Merna Wambolt opening the meeting with a world-wide prayer.

Chloe Carr led the flag salute and Imu Knox the Lord's Prayer. Roll call was an-

swered with "Favorite School Subject." Mrs. Loyd Kelley and Mrs. Wambolt received gifts from secret pals.

Mrs. Knox gave the thought for the day. Jean Carr was in charge of games with Mrs. Nellie Orndorff and Mrs. Charles Mattice winning prizes.

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MR. AND MRS. BARRY SULLIVAN

Eden miss, Sullivan exchange promises

HANSEN — Carolyn Cameron and Barry Sullivan were married Sept. 14 in an afternoon ceremony at the Missionary Baptist Church, Hansen.

The bride is the daughter of Harold Cameron, Eden, and the late Virginia Cameron. Her foster parents are Eldor and Mrs. Arde Salvo, Hansen.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sullivan, Jerome.

The bride's foster father performed the double-ring ceremony before an altar decorated with two baskets of large, white and blue mums tied with blue bows.

The bride wore a gown of polyester crepe with long lace sleeves and lace overbodice with self-covered buttons on cuffs and bodice. Her tattered finger-tip illusion veil was held in place by a head-piece covered with polyester and lace, matching her gown. She carried a bridal bouquet of blue and white carnations and baby's breath with blue streamers.

Tara Meyers, Twin Falls, was maid of honor.

Gordon Leininger, Jerome, was best man.

Ushers were Kenneth Cameron, Mountain Home AFB, and Steve Cameron, Twin Falls, brothers of the bride.

Becky Leininger, Jerome, cousin of the bridegroom, played wedding music.

Lynette Cameron, Twin Falls, niece of the bride, was in charge of the guest book.

Gift bearers were Kimberly Cameron, Mountain Home; Stacey Cameron, Twin Falls; and Mike Cameron, Twin Falls, nephews of the bride.

Arranging the gift tables were Barbara Cameron, sister-in-law of the bride; Linda Spain; and Barbara Burney, all of Twin Falls.

A reception followed the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth over blue with blue bows.

Snacking puts on pounds

CHICAGO Daily News — Heavyweight housewives often complain they can't lose even though they pick lightly at food. But the pickings pile up.

"Studies indicate that the average housewife eats 18 times a day," says Dr. Lyn Howard, a physician at Albany, N.Y., medical college.

When women are requested to keep a diary that lists everything put in their mouth, including snacks, the "coffee-and-break with the neighbors, the nibbles at the children's left-overs, and the taste-samples of the cooking, a surprising amount of calories are found to be ingested.

There are other obese women who actually eat little during the day. They may skip breakfast and take a sandwich and coffee for lunch but are so excessively hungry in the evening, they gorge themselves until they go to bed.

"Since there is good evidence that fewer calories are stored as fat when eating is followed by exercise, obese patients who redistribute their caloric load and change their major caloric intake to early in the day can, by this step alone, induce weight reduction," the physician advises. Dr. Howard, director of the clinical nutrition program at the medical school, said the "conscious eating" approach advocated by behavioral scientists is promising.

Patients are asked to continue their eating to one place, use a specific table setting, with no distracting conversation or television watching. They are taught how to control the speed of eating by such techniques as putting down the utensils between each mouthful and putting food away so that it must be taken out again if a second helping is desired.

The most satisfactory reducing diet provided 1,200 calories a day, Dr. Howard points out in the publication, American Family Practice. This is about the lowest caloric level at which a diet can be nutritionally complete and safe for the long term.

Anyone more than a 100 per cent overweight must be regarded as having a life-threatening disorder, the physician warns.

The largest patient she ever has seen weighed a little over 700 pounds and needed two ordinary-sized hospital beds to hold him.

Obesity is widespread but it is surprising there is not more, said Dr. Howard, adding:

"One of the miracles of human adaptation is that in spite of tremendous changes from hard physical exertion of the past to today's sedentary lifestyles, most persons keep their weight relatively constant, even though they consume an average of 55 tons of food between ages of 20 and 60."



TINA BRADSHAW plans rites November wedding planned

MURTAUGH — Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bradshaw, Murtaugh, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tina, to Gordon Bennett, Ellert, Bennett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bennett, Gooding.

Miss Bradshaw is a graduate of Burley High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho where she is majoring in arts business. She is employed by Don Marche, Twin Falls.

Bennett is a graduate of Gooding High School and the University of Idaho where he was a member of Farm House Fraternity. He is employed as the vocational agriculture teacher at Ellert High School.

The couple plans a Nov. 22 wedding at the United Methodist Church, Burley.

Bridge winners

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club met Thursday evening at the Presbyterian Church.

The following winners were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buhler, first; Mrs. M. D. Harritt and Mrs. M. Klenon, second; Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Neils, third; Dr. E. Burgess and R. J. Cook, fourth; and W. R. Cook and J. R. Burton, fifth.

In the novice game the following winners were north-south: Helen Pettygrove and Lenore Kallac, first; and Erva Bower and Arlene Teater, second.

Established winners were Karen and Tim Pence, first; and Janeta Morrison and Mary Roth, second.

Winners were north and south, Mrs. L. J. Robertson and Mrs. R. Buhler, first; Mrs. L. F. Bruce and Mrs. M. Hogg, second; Mrs. R. Walton and Mrs. M. E. Saunders, third.

Winners, east and west, were Mrs. M. E. Solomon and Mrs. J. W. Brown, first; Mrs. A. V. Williams and Mrs. M. V. Kienler, second; M. W. Hogg and L. L. Saunders, third.

Some good news for women veterans

CHICAGO Sun-Times — Thousands of women veterans may be eligible for retroactive GI Bill benefits without being aware of it as a result of two little-publicized U.S. Supreme Court decisions.

The first decision equalized benefits that the spouses and children of servicemen and service women could receive. Before then, according to Lois Kraft, staff counsel of the Roger Baldwin Foundation of the American Civil Liberties Union, women needed to prove that their dependents were in fact financially dependent on them. No such requirement had to be met by servicemen.

The second decision ordered the Veterans Administration to pay retroactive education benefits to women attending college with GI Bill assistance between 1961 and 1972, when the benefits were expiring.

Ms. Kraft said the Veterans Administration has taken no steps to inform women veterans of their possible eligibility. "It's very frustrating," she said. "Evidently the court did not order them to notify the women so they have done nothing."

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TF High officers selected

TWIN FALLS — New officers have been elected for the Office Occupation Association at the Twin Falls High School, a group of students who study and hold clerical jobs.

Linda Swafford is president of the association for this school year. Other officers are Michelle Conn, vice president and historian; Nita Echavarran, secretary; and Dawn Wildman, treasurer.

Work for the approximately 20 members in the class is coordinated with their studies. They work about 20 hours per week and receive salaries of minimum wage or better from their employers.

The program is designed to better fit the students for full-time work on completion of their classes by having classroom and on-the-job training and experience.

Shoshone club plans

SHOSHONE — Members of the North Shoshone Home Improvement Club are making plans to participate in the Christmas Fair to be held at Richfield on Nov. 13.

Committees named include Carla Barney and Charlene Gray, to make name tags; Brenda Hubbs and Mrs. Gray, door prizes.



Group leaders

HIGH school officers of the Office Occupation Association formed from members of the occupational training program in Twin Falls High School include Linda Swafford, president; Nita Echavarran, secretary; Michelle Conn, vice president, and Dawn Wildman, treasurer, from left.

Study reveals need for early sex ed

NEW YORK — Women whose first sexual intercourse occurs when they are 15 years-old or younger have a markedly different psycho-sexual development than women who delay sexual activity until they are at least 16.

According to the most recent study of the sexual habits of American women, reported in the October issue of Redbook magazine, the differences are so pronounced that they indicate a "desperate" need for early sex education at a very early age, contends researcher Robert J. Levin, who analyzed the responses of 100,000 women to a questionnaire on sex published by the magazine.

A higher incidence of homosexuality and a greater degree of unhappiness in marriage and life in general were found among women who said they had intercourse at age 15 or younger.

"These women were also more likely to have had more premarital partners," Levin said. "For example, 20 per cent of them had sex with more than 10 men, compared to 8 per cent in the 16-to-17-year-old group."

Calling the correlation between age of first sexual experience and psycho-social development "the most significant and disturbing finding in a study that has revealed a number of important findings," Levin said this is the first time that the sexual patterns of adult women have been linked to the age at which they first had sexual intercourse.

He also expressed the hope that these findings will prompt parents, educators and counselors to take a more realistic approach to the sexual education of young girls.

"Because our sample is so large, and 14 per cent of the respondents said they had sexual intercourse at age 15 or younger, we were able to separate this group for special analysis," Levin said.

The Redbook report, "A Study of Female Sexuality," is the largest body of sex research ever assembled. From the 100,000 completed questionnaires, a sub-sample of 18,349 was coded for computer processing and then analyzed.

Boise Philharmonic Orchestra schedules first TF concert

TWIN FALLS — Sidney Harth, hailed as one of the finest violinists in the United States, will be soloist at the Boise Philharmonic Orchestra concert in Twin Falls Oct. 4.

The Boise group will present both a student matinee at 2 p.m. and an evening concert at 8 o'clock in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts auditorium. Their appearance here, the first time in Twin Falls, is sponsored by the Magic Valley Symphony, directed by Larry Curtis.

Harth, who gave his debut recital in New York's Town Hall at the age of 20, joined the Los Angeles Philharmonic two years ago and is the first musician in that orchestra's history to hold both the positions of concertmaster and associate conductor.

Both a critically acclaimed solo violinist and a conductor of wide experience, Harth came to Los Angeles from Carnegie-Mellon University where he had been the Andrew Mellon professor of music, appointee and headed the music department.

He received his training at the Cleveland Institute of Music where he was a student of Joseph Kiltzer. After graduation he continued his studies in New York with Georges Enesco.

Following five years as concertmaster and assistant conductor of the Louisville Orchestra, during which time he conducted the premieres of some 50 new compositions, he went to the Chicago Symphony where he served as concertmaster under Fritz Reiner from 1959 to 1962.

Manchester, He returned to Poland six times as soloist after becoming the first American laureate of its Wladyslaw competition in 1952. For many years he has been closely associated with the Casals festival and he has conducted the Aspen chamber orchestra at the Aspen, Colo., music festival.



SIDNEY HARTH

Hazelton man weds

HAZELTON — Kathleen Andressen and Douglas Cull were married Sept. 5 in a double-ring ceremony in the Salt Lake LDS Temple and honored at a reception in the Hunt LDS Cultural Hall.

Couple recites promises

GOODING — Leata Lierman and Steve Stroud were married Sept. 13 in an evening ceremony at the United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lierman, Gooding, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Stroud, Bliss.

Rev. Ed Stubbs performed the double-ring ceremony before an altar flanked by yellow mums.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of white satin with a flocked nylon overlay, featuring long sheer sleeves gathered to white lace beaded cuffs. Her veil was illusion trimmed with bead lace matching her gown.



MR. AND MRS. STEVE STROUD

Mrs. Clark Sears, Gooding, served as organist and Duane and Lillian Harrison, Emmett, were soloists.

Martene Kayle was in charge of the guest book. Nancy Adams, Teresa Traugber, Rhonda Shoup and Janice Jones looked after gifts.

Miss Pietersma, Fischer wed

BUIH — Jayne Pietersma and Gary Fischer were wed Sept. 13 at the Immaculate Conception Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Pietersma, Buih, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fischer, Twin Falls.

Performing the Catholic ceremony was Father Malachy McNeill.

The bride wore a gown of white peau de soie trimmed with lace. The V-neckline was edged with a lace garland, which continued down the front of the skirt and around the chapel length train.

The hem of the dress was edged in matching lace embroidered with daisies with centers of pearls. Her long veil was trimmed with matching lace which trailed behind the gown and was held by a matching daisy lace and pearl headpiece designed and made by the bride and her mother.



MR. AND MRS. GARY FISCHER

Other guests attended from Emmett, Twin Falls, Filer, Shoshone, Fairfield, Pine, Wendell, Buih, Hollister, Moscow, Bliss, Salt Lake City and Hagerman.

Shows were given for the bride by Mrs. Raymond Adams, Nancy and Teresa Traugber, Mrs. Roy Shoup and Rhonda and Carol Grimm.

Uneven problem brings suit

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Actress Elena Yolanda Yanez Hernandez sued a surgeon Thursday complaining that an operation to enlarge her bosom left one breast larger than the other.

She filed charges of medical responsibility against the surgeon for the \$640 operation which she underwent Sept. 5. She said a second doctor has determined that another operation will be required to even out her problem.

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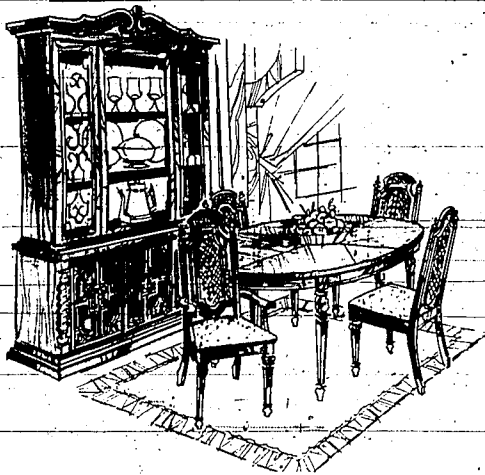
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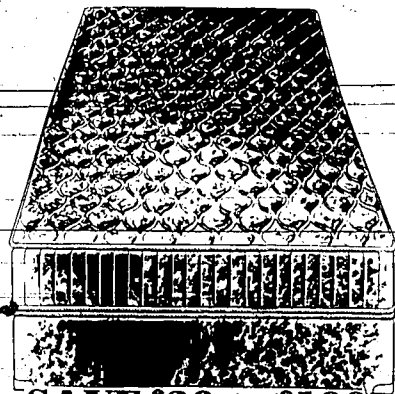
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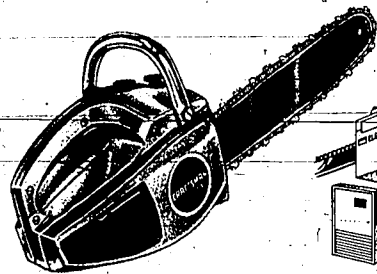
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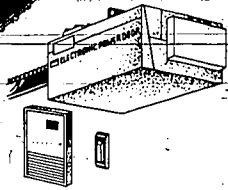
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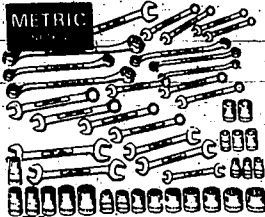
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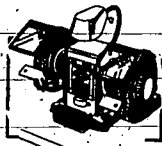
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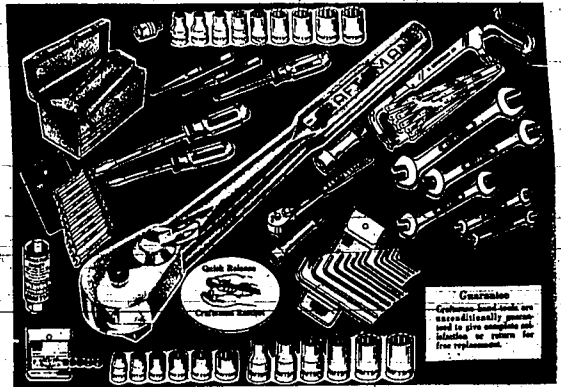


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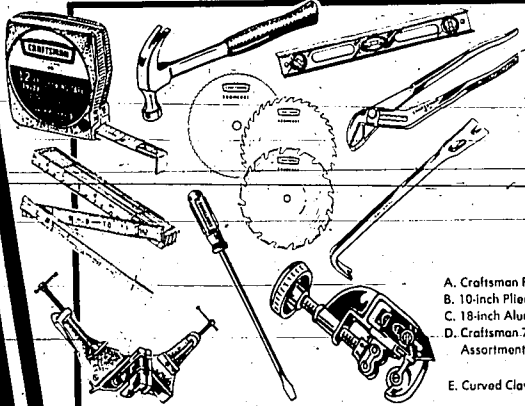
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your health

By GEORGE C. HOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Hosteson:
 Are there any conditions other than menopause which can cause a woman to have severe and frequent hot flushes and night sweats?
 I am 67, and I had a partial hysterectomy three years ago. I have been on estrogen for six years or more. I have yearly physicals, and all the results are normal. Do you have any suggestions? — Mrs. S. T.

The flushes and sweating of menopause are a vasomotor phenomenon, controlled by your nervous system. It is a problem initiated by the part of the nervous system that regulates such things as the size of blood capillaries. The same mechanism can cause ordinary blushing, or the goose flesh some folks experience under certain circumstances.

Nerves cause hot flushes



This control mechanism can create other unpleasant symptoms, such as cold hands and feet. So menopause is not always a factor in these disturbances. Night sweats, as an example, can occur with certain infections.

At 67, one would have expected an end to your menopausal symptoms. Since you indicate that estrogen therapy has not ended them after all this time, other causes should be investigated.

Perhaps a mild sedative or a tranquilizer would be effective as an alternative to the hormones. You should discuss this possibility with your physician. Menopausal symptoms can remain for long periods in some women, but I have always advised the search for other causes if they remain many years, as in your case.

Dear Dr. Hosteson:
 My two small boys, ages 4 and 5, had a medical examination and their urine showed sugar. The clinic that did the test told me to take them to a doctor.

I did four days later, and the sugar didn't show up. The doctor is a kidney specialist. Do you think he could be wrong? He said it was from something they had been eating. They did each have a piece of candy before going into the clinic.

My mother died of diabetes. I don't have it. If someone in the family has had diabetes, is there a chance that some other close relative will have it? — Mrs. C. H.

The bars of candy could have been sufficient to produce the positive sugar readings. In young persons, sugar can appear normally after a heavy sugar load without being indicative of diabetes. A blood test taken two hours after such a load is more significant. In this, an elevated blood sugar reading would indicate an insufficient quantity of insulin being produced to "burn the sugar" in the blood.

There is a tendency for diabetes to reappear in families. Occurrence in young children would produce dramatic symptoms — insatiable thirst, frequency of urination, bedwetting, listlessness, and a continuing heavy sugar reading in the urine. Parents with diabetes if their family background should inform pediatricians of this fact. As for yourself, you might find my booklet, "Diabetes, The Sneaky Disease," helpful. For a copy, send 25 cents to me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing.

Dear Dr. Hosteson:
 My husband and I are both 27 and we would like to wait for four or five years before having children. We are both continuing our education and are not ready to start a family.

However, I have heard that if you have your first child after you are 30 you run a risk of having breast cancer. Is this true? — E. M.

I know of no evidence that connects breast cancer with the age at which a woman gives birth to her first child.

In another part of your letter, you had also inquired about the possibility of problems of actual pregnancy at your age. Medical science has taken most of the dangers out of childbirth. The chances are very good that you would have no problems because of your age.

LDS rites unite couple

SHOSHONE — Ann Little, Lincoln, Neb., became the bride of Dr. Gordon Croft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Croft, Shoshone, on Sept. 12 at the Lake City LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Little, also of Lincoln.

They were accompanied to the temple by their parents, his grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Tremayne; Bishop and Mrs. LaDuff Duffin, Shoshone, and other relatives and friends.

A reception was held at the Shoshone LDS Church Sept. 13.

The bride wore her mother's 25-year-old wedding gown made of swiss organza, fashioned with full elbow-length sleeves, sweetheart neckline and full three-tiered skirt.

Her veil was gathered at the top and crowned with rolled organza roses and pearl centers.

Pam Wakefield, Lincoln, was maid of honor.

James Little, brother of the bride, was best man.

Mrs. Vernon Anderson, cousin of the bridegroom, registered the guests at a table covered with a light green and white lace cloth and skirt.

During the reception background music was played by Tom Croft, brother of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Ida Buck, a cousin of the bridegroom.

The wedding party received guests before a backdrop of lighted green shades. Bird-cages filled with doves and fall flowers lined the reception line.

Guests were seated at quartet tables decorated with light green with lace cloths.

The tables were centered with flowercenter filled with fall flowers situated on light green and white lace cloths.

The bride's table was covered with light green and white lace cloth and skirt with a lighted accent.

The three-tiered applesauce wedding cake was made by Mrs. Gordon Sorenson, Shoshone. It was decorated in shades of green.

Mrs. Ed Sandy, Shoshone, sister of the bridegroom, cut and served the cake. Mrs. Burton Thorne, Shoshone, poured punch.

Members of the Shoshone LDS Church Relief Society assisted with the service.

Mrs. Jerry Padgett, Shoshone; Mrs. Jim Prince and Dawn Adele Sandy, Twin Falls; handled the gift table.



DR. AND MRS. GORDON CROFT

with nephews of the bridegroom, Charles, Curtis and Clinton Sandy, carrying the gifts.

A reception was held in Lincoln on Sept. 20.

The newlyweds will live in Omaha, Neb., where he is stationed with the United States Air Force. He is a graduate of Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, and

the University of Oregon Dental School. He served a mission for the LDS Church to Finland.

The bride attended BYU. Guests attended the reception in Shoshone from Gooding, Wendell, Heyburn, Burley, Albion, Payette, Salt Lake City, Provo and from throughout Lincoln County.

Valley favorites

BERTHA GLICK

162 Sixth Ave. North, Twin Falls

CHOCOLATE ZUCCHINI OATMEAL COOKIES

- 1/2 C flour
 - 1 C sugar
 - 1/2 C cocoa
 - 1 tsp. baking soda
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - 1/2 C shortening
 - 1 tsp. vanilla
 - 1 egg
 - 1/2 C ground zucchini squash
 - 1/2 C quick-cooking rolled oats
 - 1 C chopped nuts
- Sift flour, sugar, salt and cocoa. Beat together shortening, egg, vanilla and zucchini. Add all dry

ingredients, rolled oats and nuts. Mix well. Drop by teaspoon on well-greased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 minutes.

Remove from pan immediately. Makes about 3 dozen cookies.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Y-Indians schedule pow wows

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YMCA's Y-Indian Guide and Y-Indian Maiden programs are getting underway.

Fathers and mothers interested should contact the YMCA for information and to sign up for these programs.

The Y-Indian Maidens, an activity for first, second and

third grade girls and their mothers, will start a pow wow on Monday at 7 p.m. at the "Y."

The Y-Indian Guides, a program for the first, second, and third grade boys and their fathers, will hold its organizational meeting on Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the "Y."

Y-Indian Guides and Y-Indian Maidens are designed to promote strong and lasting friendships between parent and child at a time when it is

extremely important to establish that relationship, according to Charles Upton, YMCA director.

The groups meet twice a month for an hour and also have outings and trips that make the program fun and worthwhile for both parent and youngster.

Mothers interested in the program should plan to attend the mother-daughter meeting on Monday and dads and sons should make the meeting on Wednesday.

Flir club makes plans

FLIR — Kathy Jones is president of the Dedoumal Service Club at the Flir High School.

Sandra Yoder is secretary and Camille Blastock, treasurer. Karen Ulrich and Teresa Jones are on a committee to choose a pattern and material for the club dress.

Biscuits cut ve y small and sprinkled with cinnamon-sugar before baking are great for snacking.

SPECIAL OFFER

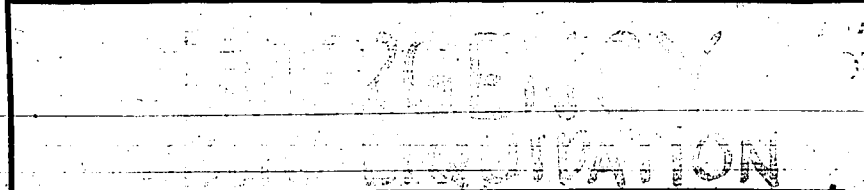
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Abby bridge

By Abigail Van Buren
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Sound play save unsond bid

NORTH		21	
♠ K 8 2			
♥ K 7 3			
♦ A Q 8			
♣ K 8 7 6			
WEST			
♠ A J 5 3	EAST	Q 10 9 7 6 4	
♥ A J 8 4		10 6 5 2	
♦ 9 4		6	
♣ A J 4		Q 10	
SOUTH (D)			
♠ Q 9			
♥ K J 10 7 5 3 2			
♦ 9 5 3 2			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Dbl	3 N.T.	4	5
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	5
Dbl	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead	A	A	

By Oswald & James Jacoby

North and South were playing sound preemptive bids. At least North thought they were. He assumed that South would have a side ace for his three-diamond opening, whereupon he could count on 10 tricks at notrump. Of course, if South did hold an ace, a double of four spades was clearly indicated, but North didn't think of that. He wanted the game.

South wanted no part of four-notrump and ran to five diamonds. He anticipated a double of four notrump, but that didn't keep West from doubling.

the diamond contract. West's hand clearly called for a trump lead, but he opened the ace of spades which gave South all he needed to bring the hand home.

South used a rather standard play. He ruffed the spade, led a trump to dummy's ace and a second one back to his 10. Then he led the nine of hearts. If West ducked, South would win in dummy, discard his other heart on the king of spades and lose two club tricks.

Actually, West took his ace of hearts and led a low club. South paused to consider possibilities, decided that to play low would be to go down one irrespective of where the ace of clubs was, played dummy's king and when it held, claimed his contract. He announced that he would discard one club on each of dummy's major-suit kings.

Ask the Jacobys

A Kansas reader wants to know what a perfect safety play is. A perfect safety play is one that insures your contract against "any" and "all possible" adverse holdings.

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

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

DEAR ABBY: Isn't it true that the original sin was sexual intercourse? And doesn't it say in the Bible that Jesus was conceived "immaculately," meaning that he was conceived without sexual intercourse?

H.J. INNOC.

DEAR H.J.: The original sin was eating the forbidden fruit in the Garden of Eden.

The terms, "Virgin Birth" and "Immaculate Conception" are commonly confused. The Virgin Birth refers to the birth of Jesus without conception of a man.

The Immaculate Conception applies to MARY, the mother of Jesus, because she was conceived without the original sin on her soul. It is NOT the same as the Virgin Birth.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please remind your readers that when they, or their children answer the telephone, to say only "Hello"?

Some children are instructed to answer with, "Smith's residence, Mary speaking." Or if they have a housekeeper, she is told to answer with, "Smith's residence." Some even answer with their telephone number.

Without realizing it, they give too much information to a stranger who could use it for potentially dangerous purposes.

When you answer the telephone, and the party on the other end asks, "What number is this?" DO NOT disclose your number. Instead, ask, "What number did you call, please?"

Bible terms cleared up



It's best when answering a telephone to simply say, "Hello," and if the caller does not identify himself immediately—hang up.

By cross-checking numbers, addresses and the names of children, criminals can gain valuable access to the family's comings and goings, with possible harm to their children while they are away from home.

Never tell a stranger that a member of the family is "out of town," away from the house or when he or she will return.

MRS. H.E.I.

DEAR MRS. I.: Thank you for some excellent suggestions.

DEAR ABBY: This may sound silly to you, but my problem is my name. My mother can't seem to remember it. My name is Elaine and I am 13-years-old. I have two older sisters, Judy who is 16 and lives at home, and Shelly, who is 20 and away at college.

First my mother calls me "Shelly," then she calls me "Judy," and finally she gets around to calling me by my

right name. This makes me feel like nothing. It really bugs me.

ELAINE

DEAR ELAINE: It's a "big" comfort to you, you're not alone! Mothers get into the habit of calling off the names of their children (usually starting with the eldest) before they hit the right one. Don't feel slighted. It's not intentional.

CONFIDENTIAL TO THOSE WHO INQUIRED: A reader signed, "Why Not Take All Of Me?" wanted to know if there was some way he could leave all usable parts of his body after death—not only his eyes and kidneys.

Yes. Write to The Living Bank, Box 6725, Houston, Texas 77065, or the Nat'l. Kidney Foundation, 116 East 27 St. N.Y. N.Y. 10016.

They will put you in touch with the nearest organ bank in your community. Also, please be patient. When this hits print, they'll probably get thousands of requests.

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Idaho

The Times-News Sunday Magazine

TV schedules September 28
through October 4



Photo by Bonnie Baird Jones

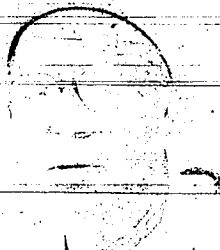
Diamondfield Jack ride previewed—p. 9

Valley comment

Question: What do you think of the recent livestock mutilations in Magic Valley?

R.W. Craper, Buhl:

"I don't think it's humans, there are so many mysterious things about (the livestock deaths.) If humans had anything to do with it there would be blood around. But nothing is impossible anymore. So many things we used to think of as science fiction have come to pass that anything could happen. I think when we do eventually find out what's behind these deaths it will scare the pants off us."



John Freeman, Buhl:

"I think it started out as a satanic cult and then other persons picked it up. I've been following all the reports, but it's hard to know what to believe."

Josephine Wavra, Buhl:

"I can't figure it out. We've heard so many comments and I sort of think it's someone out for publicity. It seems it's always three or four days after the animals have been killed before they are found, so how can they be so sure about the surgical precision? We have cattle and it worries us to have these mysterious happenings going on."



Pat Hamilton, Buhl:

"It's instilled fear and uneasiness in ranchers in the Wood River country. They were uneasy anyway because of the number of transients in that area and then the report of the two persons wearing black robes added to the anxiety. It must be perverts or sadists doing these things."

Hattie Gletzen, Buhl:

"I think they're terrible. I wish they could track down who or what is doing them. I can't see the object of it. I don't think it's from outer space, but it's hard to tell. I'd be inclined to think the mutilations are being done by people involved in some cult."



Peggy Gillett, Buhl:

"I don't know what to think about it, but it worries me and I know it worries the livestock people. The mutilations are horrible things. It's hard to believe that it might be from outer space, but it has to be something more than the average person can understand. The ranchers are the ones who should be concerned."

Bob Lozano, Twin Falls:

"I've heard so many conflicting stories, personally, mostly from a 'friend of a friend' that it's hard to know what to believe. Until I know something more definite it's hard to say what I think. I feel it may be an experimental ring because of the reported precision of the cuts in the animals. I don't think the sighting of persons with black robes is the answer either."



Fay Netz, Buhl:

"We like animals in our family so we don't think there's anything funny about the mutilations. It seems people would have to be sick to do such things. If it is humans, they've got to be sick. It's spooky when there's no apparent reason. Why are just certain parts of the body taken? If you think about it, if this is being done to animals, it could also be done on humans."

This week in Idaho Magazine

Endurance ride

Saturday morning a group of about 50 riders, some professionals and some amateurs, will set off on the Third Annual Diamondfield Jack endurance ride from the Crockett Ranch in the South Hills to Jackpot, Nev. The 54-mile ride commemorates a ride supposedly made in 1896 which later figured heavily in Diamondfield Jack's murder trial. Bonnie Baird Jones tells the story, p. 9



Actress writes

Actress Lisa Gerritsen, who for several years has played "Bess," the daughter of "Phyllis" on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," has turned writer to complete a piece for OPI discussing her continuing role now that "Phyllis" has become a show on its own, p. 7.

Pickin' Little

Columnist Mike Royko this week takes a dim view of a recent press conference held by Joan Little, who has achieved radical superstardom after being acquitted of the ice pick murder of a southern deputy sheriff. Royko says Ms. Little "showed remarkable self-insurance while uttering some really silly statements," which he then details, p. 5

Columnists

Mike Royko p. 5
Erna Bombeck p. 3

Features

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Green Thumb p. 4
Best Sellers p. 6
Book Review p. 6
Gossip Column p. 15
Valley Comment p. 2

TV schedules pp. 7-14

On the cover:

Three riders in last year's Diamondfield Jack endurance race smile as they head out of the South Hills on their way to the finish line in Jackpot, Nev., where prize money and awards awaited the winners. Bonnie Baird Jones, herself a veteran equestrienne, took this picture. She previews the 1975 race, to be held Saturday, on p. 9.

Mom's teachings heard

By ERMA BOMBECK

One of my kids had an English assignment the other night to do a paper on "Things My Mother Taught Me."

I couldn't help but be flattered as he wrote feverishly in his notebook for the better part of 45 minutes. When he was finished, I asked, "Do you mind if I read it?"

He shrugged: "Okay. If you want to, but don't get it dirty."

At Wit's End

THINGS MY MOTHER TAUGHT ME

Logic: "If you fall off that swing and break your neck, you are not going to the store with me."

Medicine: "If you don't stop crossing your eyes, they are going to freeze that way!" (There is no cure, no telethon, and no relief for frozen eyes.)

Optimism: "You are going to enjoy

yourself at that birthday party or I am going to break every bone in your body."

Philosophy: "You show me a boy with a pet snake and I'll show you a boy who wants his mother dead!"

ESP: "Put on the sweater! Don't you think I know when you are cold?"

Science: "You put your hand out of the car window and it'll blow off!" (Gravity: What goes out, must blow off.)

Insight: "Do you realize that 50 million children in southeast Asia consider broccoli a treat... like ice cream?" (How do you get a broccoli deficiency?)

Finance: "I told you the tooth fairy is writing checks—because—computerized billing is easier for the IRS."

Challenge: "Where is your sister and don't talk with food in your mouth. Answer me!"

Ethics: "If you are too busy to take out the garbage, you are too busy to need an allowance."

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Three alternatives bringing in hanging baskets

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

HANGING BASKETS: It's soon be time to bring indoors your hanging baskets. There are three things you can do with them for winter: (1) Grow the plants on for a winter show, or (2) let the plants go dormant, until late winter or early spring and then start them up again, or (3) discard the plants now and store the baskets until the following spring. Whatever you do, do not leave plastic containers in cold spots as they will crack when frost falls.

Place the plants in hanging baskets by removing several inches of the end growth. You do this by simply pinching or snipping the tips back about half. Remove old seed pods, flowers and dead material which can be unsightly and which encourages disease and insects. Most plants will benefit if cut back quite a bit. Plan two means storing the baskets in a cool basement or, at the same time, store some light: You'll have to keep the soil moistened from time to time, to keep the plants alive. Plan three is best if your plants are ragged and the soil is petered out.

You can take cuttings of your favorite plants such as coleus, impatiens and others, and use them in the baskets next spring. Save any ferns and ivies and use them again.

BUCKWHEAT PLANTS: This is the time of year to remove the hardy annuals called "buckwheat plants" which frost they enter into the lightest hibernation, new or old. Just how they enter is a mystery. They get into your own home and we've gone over each inch of it, looking for cracks. Control: In attics hang a net strip, or spray with Diazinon. Use the vacuum sweeper to get rid of them. If it's possible, find entrance (usually under windows or doorways) and seal it with buckwheat plaster. Buckwheat plants are the regular house fly. They are drier, some fall flat on their backs and kick their legs. If any one has a better way to handle the cluster fly, please write and tell us.

PLANT GARLIC IN FALL: Most people wait until spring to plant garlic but actually fall is the best time. It should be planted early so as to make root growth before a cold winter sets in. Once the bulbs have produced roots in fall, they can take several degrees of below freezing

green thumb

temperature. We've been growing the Elephant garlic and think it's fantastic. If planted in spring, you get a large percentage of round, solid onion-like bulbs with NO CLOVE segments. However, if these round bulbs are replanted, they'll produce normal bulbs with bulb segments the following year. Round bulbs are better and take two seasons to develop bulbs with segments. That's why we like fall planting.

GIRDLED TREES: If trees could talk, they'd moan: "My girdele is killing me!" And they could be right because many trees are slowly choking to death due to girdling roots. These roots act like a wire choking off nutrients. How do roots choke? They grow around a tree to come plant-sucker. Two ways: (1) Improper planting. Some planters are eager to get rid of the roots of bare root stock and wind them up like a ball of string before covering with soil. This often happens when you have a \$2 hole for a \$10 plant. These roots grow and expand and gradually strangle the base of the tree. (2) Sometimes trees that are not properly developed girdle roots. Often trees growing along a paved street suffer more from girdling than those out in the open. Let's say that a home gardener did spread the roots out in all directions at planting time. The roots will grow out in all directions, but when a large root finds a bad spot under a pavement, it tends to turn around and grow away from the street, bends toward the open areas between the curb and sidewalk. This bending and circling around the roots cause younger roots to cross over older roots, or vice versa, and tangling follows. We often see the girdled same on the soil surface. There may be a pronounced swelling at the base of the trunk, and some branches may show a dieback due to starvation.

Suggestion: Have an arborist look your tree over. He can take a mallet and a chisel and in a few minutes sever the root that's choking the tree. It's a good idea to take a 2 inch section out of the root to prevent the cut ends from reuniting. The cut surfaces are coated with a tree paint.

Home owners should check their trees from time to time. Many don't and when they finally notice something wrong, it may be too late to help.

SEALING CRACKS: This is a good time to start your own geraniums for next year's show. Cuttings may be two to four inches long, from healthy plants. Some greenhouse operators feel that the best cuttings come from plants that have been rather dry for several weeks, with the growth firm and ripened rather than succulent. Cuttings can be started in boxes ("flats") or in jilly bins. Use a small pot containing a mixture of half sawdust and half peat moss. Others use vermiculite. Trim off 1/2 or more of the large leaves and any flowers. Insert the cutting into the rooting medium and press

firmly around the base. Then water thoroughly. Shade from direct sun for two or three weeks. After roots have started, place in full sun.

After rooting, they can be potted in a mixture of equal parts of sand, peat moss and garden loam. The parent plant can be kept over also.

As the young plants continue to grow, shift them to larger pots, and when five inches tall, pinch the tips back to induce branching or bushiness.

THE GREEN THUMB QUESTION BOX

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: E. D. of Twin Falls: "Will it do any harm to plants to mix hot pepper and tobacco juice and spray on them? We find the spray makes a wonderful repellent for cats and dogs."

Answer: It works for you, fine. Some gardeners use tobacco leaf (nicotine sulfate), two tablespoons for a gallon of water. Spray shrubs; flowers corners of buildings once every two weeks. If it rains, spray within a two week period. Hot pepper juice works fine, also. On evergreens, soak cotton in turpentine and hang in areas where cats or dogs congregate. Fumes repel the animals.

Flour is a repellent a reader sent us: one ounce of cayenne pepper, 1/2 oz powdered mustard, 2-1/2 oz flour. Shake together in a box or a bag (or mix); avoid inhaling the dust or getting it into your eyes.

Some gardeners like to use a spray of moist flakes dissolved in a concentrated solution of mineral spirits.

Maybe cat should avoid January

By LINDA M. MERRY DVM

Question: Our Cat, Aloisich, had an attack of bladder stones in January of last year. His veterinarian said he might have them again. He's got them again. What we need to know is why it happens only in January, and what can we do to prevent it?

Answer: Have you checked Aloisich's horoscope? Maybe he should avoid January altogether. So should a lot of other cats, because in some parts of the country the cold weather months of January and February are bad news for urolithiasis (bladder stones). That

increased from 10 to 44 per cent when healthy cats breathe infected urine sprayed in aerosol form. A diet high in dry food and low in water increases its prevalence. As does alkaline urine, bacterial infection, and having to wait a turn for the bathroom. In cold weather, animals tend to crowd more and want to go out less. Cats will wait until the ultimate moment for the long trek, or hold up at the sandbox is not immaculate. An outdoor cat may also find his water supply frozen up.

So, prevention is aimed at increasing water consumption by using little or

The solvent evaporates, leaving the crystals to give off vapors. It works well and lasts for a considerable period.

Another reader tells us he takes red hot peppers and runs them through a blender. He adds an equal amount of water, plus a teaspoon of detergent, since it helps make the mixture stick to the plant leaves. This is sprayed or dumped on the plants and it does a good job since cats and dogs are highly sensitive to red pepper.

Also, we've been told that grinding up garlic has good insect killing properties as well as being a good cat and dog repellent.

C. G. of Malta: "Please tell us why our Christmas rose or Lenten Rose does not do well."

There are two types of *Heilbornia*, one the Christmas rose which flowers in late winter, and the other is Lenten Rose, flowering in spring.

Both like to be grown in a cool, moist spot (shady) in a soil with plenty of leaf mold. In fall, add a top dressing of rotted compost around each. Do not disturb for many years. That's all the care they need. Yours probably didn't get enough moisture to set flower buds. They don't like it dry.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Add to your collection of collective nouns: A contradiction of politicians.

Before you blame Adam about that apple bit, consider: How hungry was the poor fellow before Eve got around to cooking supper?



A vote for good ol' Joe Polesi is a remarkable resemblance of yourself in the mirror each morning.

New sweater in the Midwest: Limes for long, cool ones at the latest conference.

If the boss didn't have any troubles, why would he shove on your desk?

FEET HURT?

TRY . . .

MILLER

Barefoot Freedom



Williams SHOES

ON THE MALL

merry pet

doesn't mean the disease can't flare up all year long, but that your cat has more company in January. As many as one out of 10 male cats may be victimized by urolithiasis, and half of them may be killed by it. That makes it one of our most lethal cat diseases, and explains why a great deal of research is being done on the problem. New articles appear almost monthly, and maybe I can answer some of your questions by quoting a few new theories.

The most important thing to know is what causes stone formation. Two main theories prevail: The etiology is either virus and bacteria acting together, or simply a normovirus alone. One researcher has found that incidence in cats is in-

creased from 10 to 44 per cent when healthy cats breathe infected urine sprayed in aerosol form. A diet high in dry food and low in water increases its prevalence. As does alkaline urine, bacterial infection, and having to wait a turn for the bathroom. In cold weather, animals tend to crowd more and want to go out less. Cats will wait until the ultimate moment for the long trek, or hold up at the sandbox is not immaculate. An outdoor cat may also find his water supply frozen up.

So, prevention is aimed at increasing water consumption by using little or

I'm sure your veterinarian will have suggested this regime for Aloisich; the best thing for him to do is follow his doctor's orders.

If you have a question about your pet, send it to THE MERRY PET.

News tips 733-0931



VOLCO CARPETS FLOOR FASHIONS

WALT ANDERSEN LARRY SLATTER

We listing here this week a few tips on the care of CARPET . . .

— Carpet pile crushed under furniture can be revived by holding a steam iron on the spots without pressing down . . . brush the denso spots gently . . . Duller carpets can be brightened by (1) homecleaning with either a commercially made dry absorbent powder cleaner (sprinkle it on . . . vacuum out), or (2) wet method (a weak solution of neutral detergent), not soap . . . heaping tablespoons to a gallon water). Sponge on sparingly, dry quickly with fan or air stream from vacuum cleaner. — Have carpets cleaned

professionally, either on the floor or in the cleaning plant, every 12 to 18 months.

— All new carpets will shed. Simply vacuum away the fluff (loose pile that works to the surface) until it stops. Sprouting occurs when a tuft rises above the carpet surface. Don't pull . . . simply snip it off with other tufts.

For other good tips on your carpets . . . stop by our showrooms . . . if you are in need of CARPETS stop by or give us a call anytime.

VOLCO INC.
1390 Highland, Twin Falls
Phone 733-5711

Joan Little: remarkably self-assured and silly

By MIKE ROYKO
 © Chicago Daily News
CHICAGO — Joan Little, of ice pick fame, has quickly developed the poise of an experienced media manipulator. She held a press conference in a loop Church the other day and showed remarkable self-assurance while uttering some really silly statements.



Ms. Little was flanked at the conference table by spokesmen for the Black Panther party and several other organizations that will apparently share in her exploitation.

The performance began with what is now a routine gimmick — placing the media on the defensive.

Sweeping the reporters with a hard-eyed gaze, the Black Panther warned that no "dehumanizing" questions would be tolerated.

They must, he said, show Ms. Little the same kind of respect they would give a President of the United States.

It was clear he hadn't caught the press conferences of President Nixon or Ron Ziegler. If the reporters who turned out to meet Ms. Little had come on like the White House press corps, somebody would have had to call the riot squad.

But there was no need for concern. Ms. Little is now firmly entrenched as this year's most popular victim of injustice, and she was treated as if she were Pauline and had just been cut loose from the railroad tracks.

Ms. Little and her companions quickly got through the alleged reason for holding the press conference — a fund raising pitch for a young man in a Southern Jail. They say he is being framed for murder and rape.

But it was Ms. Little's views on social injustice and her own experience that had drawn the TV cameras and a couple of dozen newsmen. And in bits and pieces she delivered a lecture on the way things are in this imperfect country.

For instance, she revealed that there are about 1,000,000 innocent black persons in prison today.

"I was only one out of a million that was able to escape," she said.

That could be the biggest news story in the field of penology in the past 25 years.

The federal government's statistics claim that the state and federal prisons in this country hold fewer than 250,000 inmates, including blacks, whites and other hues.

So if what Ms. Little says is true — and she was coolly authoritative — then those 250,000 prisoners have been framed at least those who are black and another 750,000 in.

The federal government's statistics claim that the state and federal prisons in this country hold fewer than 250,000 inmates, including blacks, whites and other hues.

When a reporter asked the one-in-a-million Ms. Little what she thought of the

legal system, now that she had been set free, she said:

"I don't have any faith in the court system at all."

She said it wasn't the court system that set her free, but rather some people from "off the streets," meaning the jury.

It wasn't clear whether Ms. Little thought that she had been given some kind of special, one-shot break by having a trial by jury, or was aware that a jury trial has been part of the system for quite some time.

She went on to explain that her trial wasn't typical because a large defense fund had been raised and she was able to get high-priced lawyers.

This only proved, she said, that rich people can get away with murder, while those who don't have big money are more likely to wind up in prison.

She's absolutely correct. The average multi-millionaire has always had a better chance of beating a murder rap. He can hire F. Lee Bailey or Melvin Belli or even Perry Mason.

And that would be a grave problem if the streets were filled with trigger-happy multimillionaires. But they aren't. So the problem isn't homicidal Wall Street tycoons, but the less wealthy people who commit 25,000 murders and other-seary stuff each year. And I'm not sure if we can provide each of them with a \$200,000 defense fund.

Ms. Little didn't intend her criticism of the legal system to apply to her own case, but it could. Her version of the jailer's death struck many open-minded listeners as being

almost laughable. It was just as easy to believe that she had set the old geezer up for a murder and escape as it was to believe that he forced her to defend herself.

In many other countries, including some admired by her new promoters, the accused is considered guilty until proven otherwise. Under those rules, rather than our imperfect system, Ms. Little would have been zapped but good.

But here, while the imperfect system was propelling President Sneaky into disgrace and near-exile and turning his once-powerful White House staff into a bunch of prison inmates. It was bringing in an innocent verdict for Ms. Little and sending her on to instant stardom.

If Ms. Little thinks that is a strange legal system, I'm sure she has a lot of company.

BARBS

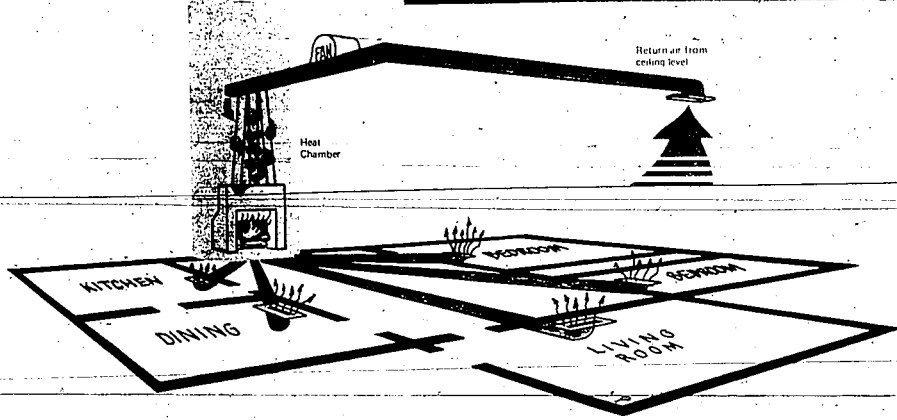
By PHIL PASTORET

Natural gas is what is generated when a knock-nothing gushes about the fuel situation.



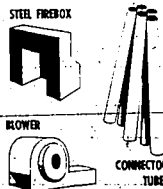
An old-timer recalls when a truck-stop was a place to eat and gas-up rather than to cease running.

The SUPERHEATER



What is the 'Superheater'?

The Armstrong Superheater is essentially a heat exchanger consisting of a steel firebox, five steel chimney connector tubes and a blower for circulating the heated air. The Superheater is acclaimed to be the most effective method known for capturing the greatest amount of heat normally lost up the chimney while still maintaining the beauty and charm of an open hearth fireplace.



Armstrong "Superheater" Home Heating Fireplace

The ARMSTRONG "SUPERHEATER" Home Heating Fireplace captures the heat normally lost up the flue in conventional fireplaces. This efficient unit is designed to heat up to 2300 square feet of home space and for an accessory heating unit in your home. Heating can be thermostatically controlled to provide a system designed for comfort and convenience, making it a perfect companion to any other source of heat in your home. Excellence in style or finish will make your ARMSTRONG "SUPERHEATER" a practical and beautiful part of your home.

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Patent Pending

Best sellers

Based on reports from more than 250 bookstores in 110 communities throughout the United States. Weeks are not necessarily consecutive.

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Fiction

This Week	Last Week	On Sale	Rank	Title	Author	Price	Pages
1			1	RAGTIME	E. L. Doctorow	\$8.95	392
2			2	LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR	Judith Rossner	\$7.95	275
3			3	SHOGUN	James Clavell	\$12.50	1100
4			4	THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY	Michael Crichton	\$8.95	304
5			5	THE MONEY CHANGERS	Arthur Hailey	\$10.00	384
6			6	CIRCUS	Alistair MacLean	\$6.95	256
7			7	THE EAGLE HAS LANDED	Jack Higgins	\$6.95	336
8			8	HUMBOLDT'S GIFT	John Updike	\$10.00	192
9			9	CENTENNIAL	James Michener	\$12.50	1300
10			10	COCKPIT	Jerzy Kosinski	\$10.00	128
General							
1			1	SYLVIA PORTER'S MONEY BOOK	Sylvia Porter	\$14.95	352
2			2	TOTAL FITNESS	Laurence King	\$6.95	208
3			3	BREACH OF FAITH	Theodore H. White	\$10.00	256
4			4	TM	Harold H. Bloomfield	\$8.95	272
5			5	WITHOUT FEATHERS	Woody Allen	\$7.95	256
6			6	WINNING THROUGH INTIMIDATION	Robert J. Ringer	\$9.95	256
7			7	HOW THE GOOD GUYS FINALLY WON	Jimmy Breslin	\$7.95	256
8			8	THE SAVE YOUR LIFE DIET	David Reuben	M.D.	256
9			9	THE ASCENT OF MAN	Brooks Brown	\$17.50	384
10			10	CRAZY SALAD	Nora Ephron	\$7.95	256

Psychoanalytic text probes problems of alienated youth

By **CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPT**
© 1975 N.Y. Times
News Service

The Age of Sensation: A Psychoanalytic Exploration. By Herbert Hendin. 324 pages. Norton. \$9.95.

As someone who believes in Freud, the unconscious mind and the decisive role of childhood experience in adult behavior, I felt basically sympathetic to what psychoanalyst Herbert Hendin is trying to do in "The Age of Sensation: A Psychoanalytic Exploration," which is an attempt to find out what's behind the rising incidence of suicide, sexual impotence and drug use among young people today.

As the reaction to the youth upheaval of the 1960's continues to coalesce, some of the diagnoses of what really happened are beginning to sound as superficial and tendentious as the slogans broadcast by young people to explain what was wrong with the world in 25 words or less. So it is a relief to see Hendin digging into the subsoil of rebellious behavior, and demonstrating that there was considerably more going on than parental permissiveness, instant gratification, worship of youth, or even a rejection on the part of youth of the competitive technological society they were presumably being asked to embrace without questioning.

And what Hendin discovers is most illuminating, especially to a reader who believes that people, no matter how they behave, are always to some degree acting to resolve childhood conflicts. By interviewing psychoanalytically a number of Columbia, Barnard students with drug problems, he found that his subjects were relying on drugs to counteract feelings of rage and pain. In the dreams and fantasies of young men who suffered from impotence or premature ejaculation, he discovered warlike attitudes toward women and a desire to flee from genuine feeling. From the unconscious life of failed suicides — which, incidentally, Hendin believes to be a valid index of successful suicides — he unearthed complex pleas for parental attention.

In other words, contemporary youth is not simply bored, lost, numb and searching aimlessly for dangerous sensations. It is reacting to a specific complex of messages communicated to it by parents. Moreover, by interviewing student

revolutionaries, homosexuals of both sexes and people who have lately become obsessed with success in their careers, Hendin found similar unconscious conflicts arranged in slightly different patterns. Which means, according to his judgment, that a revolutionary activity, the subsequent retreat into drugs and the recent return to "careerism" that is supposed to have identified a new generation, are simply way stations along the same psychological continuum.

It means that student revolutionaries, and homosexuals have been avoiding their inner problems by "politicizing" their "infrared feelings" (which, incidentally,

doesn't mean that Hendin thinks there's no system or that homosexuality oughtn't to be tolerated). It means that something has gone wrong with the family, and the function of raising healthy children is supposed to accomplish. All of which one is almost bound to accept if one believes in Freud, the unconscious mind and the decisive role of childhood experience in adult behavior.

The only trouble is that Hendin has left himself highly vulnerable to the attacks of those who don't happen to believe in these things. First of all, there is a problem with his sampling. He has interviewed exclusively Columbia University students, about 400 of them, some of

whom were being treated, by him, and some who were not — insisting that because Columbia students come from all over, they represent all young people. But that simply cannot be true, if only because Columbia students don't represent people who don't wish to attend Columbia, which must be a considerable and significant lot. If you think of America's attitude toward living in New York City,

Second of all, there is Hendin's failure to reach any larger conclusions. Having promised in his title — and preface a definition of an age and an explanation of how that age came about, he offers little beyond a series of discrete case studies.



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Please Print — Using One Space for Each Word, Number or Initial

6 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, September 28, 1975

Star tells how 'Phyllis' works

By LISA GERRITSEN

It's hard to tell where Cloris Leachman leaves off and "Phyllis" begins or the other way around. I've been playing Cloris' daughter, Bess, for five years now, off and on when we were written into the "Mary Tyler Moore Show." I guess you could say that I've spent some of my most-formalive-years

with her, and I'm sure I've benefited a great deal. The first thing that strikes me about Cloris is how much she's into the show and really wants it to turn out really good. She wants it to work but not at the expense of wringing us all out. She finds plenty of time to joke and have fun with all the rest of us. And it's not just Cloris; all of us feel the same way. At 17

I'm the youngest in years but I guess you could say that eight years as an actress have given me a serious side when it comes to my work. Henry Jones and Jane Rose, who play the Dexters, are over 55, and Dick Schaal and Liz Taylor are kind of in their middle ages. But we're all with Cloris in being intent on getting the right reaction from our audience. We work hard and together to timing and line reading to make them like us and laugh with us.

I've learned a whole lot from Cloris. I can't tell you specific things because they're all so subtle. Our relationship has changed from when we first worked together in 1970. I was just a kid then (21). Now she relates to me in a more adult way...you know, actress-to-actress. I just love her for it. She doesn't talk down to me or anyone else on the show and she never has. She has strong ideas about some things and voices them constantly. But she never demands and can change at the drop of a cue if it

looks like it'll work better another way.

The more you're around a person the better you're able to get along with them. If you really work at it. And we get along great. There's no teacher pupil relationship here, either. We're all fellow actors. I've sought her out many times for advice and she's never failed to give and give. There's nothing selfish about Cloris and I think that goes for all of us. It might sound corny to say that that's the stamp of all the MTM shows, but it's true. We really get along well together. From Great Tinker on down. We work as a family. We're really close. Oh, sure, we do our share of yelling and we sometimes let off steam but it's the kind of thing you do in a genuine family. You care for each other more than you yell.

Ours isn't an itchy group though. I mean we don't do a whole lot of sticky sentimental things like giving each other presents "on Christmas or birthdays. Nothing that can't be eaten, that is.



Lisa Gerritsen

Daytime Television Schedule

Morning 5-25	2b, 3, 5 - Young and the Restless
5 - Farm News 5:30	4sl, 6n, 11 - Showoffs
5 - Summer Semester 6:00	2sl, 7b, 8 - Jackpot
4sl, 11 - A.M. America 5 - News 6:15	2b, 3, 5 - Search For Tomorrow
2sl - Plays of Shakespeare 6:45	4sl, 3, 5 - Search For Tomorrow
2sl - News 6:55	4sl, 6n, 11 - All My Children
8 - Spottite 7:00	2sl - Buyer's Watch
2sl, 7b, 8 - Today 7b - News 11:00	7b, 8 - News
2b - News 3, 5 - Captain Kangaroo	2sl, 7b, 8 - Celebrity Sweepstakes
4sl - Hotel Balduard 7:30	4sl, 6n, 11 - Ryan's Hope
5 - Romper Room 8:00	3 - Jack LaLanne
2b, 5 - Give-N-Take 3 - News 6n - Tennessee Tuxedo 11 - Today 8:30	5 - Edge of Night
2b, 5 - Price Is Right 4sl - News 6n - New Zoo Revue 8:45	2sl, 8 - Days of Our Lives
4sl - Jobs Today 8:50	2b, 3, 5 - The World Turns
4sl - Entertainment With Shely Thomas 8:55	4sl, 6n, 11 - Let's Make A Deal
4sl - Community Calendar 9:00	7b - Wheel of Fortune
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - High Rollers	Afternoon 12:00
3 - Give-N-Take 4sl - Truth or Consequences 6n - Lucy Show 9:30	2b, 7b - News
2sl, 7b, 8 - Hollywood Squares	3, 5 - Guiding Light
2b, 3, 5 - Love of Life 4sl, 6n, 11 - Happy Days 9:55	4sl, 6n, 11 - \$10,000 Pyramid
2b, 3, 5 - News 10:00	12:30
2sl, 7b, 8 - Magnificent Marble Machine	2sl, 7b, 8 - Doctors
	2b, 3 - Edge of Night
	4sl, 6n, 11 - Rhyme and Reason
	5 - News
	1:00
	2sl, 7b, 8 - Another World
	2b, 3, 5 - Match Game
	4sl, 6n, 11 - One Life To Live
	2:00
	2sl, 8 - Somerest
	2b - Today's Woman
	7b - Days of Our Lives
	3 - Musical Chairs
	4sl, 6n, 11 - You Don't Say 5 - Movie: To Be Announced

2b - Mike Douglas 2:30	5 - Spotlight Five 2:30
2sl - Partridge Family	2sl - Mickey Mouse Club
3 - Price Is Right 4sl - Mod Squad	4sl - Gilligan's Island
6n - Lassie	4b, 7sl - Sesame Street
8 - Wheel of Fortune	5 - Dinah Shore
11 - As The World Turns 3:00	6n - Star Trek
2sl - Bewitched	7b - Gunsmoke
6n - Wild Wild West	8 - Bewitched
7b - Somerest	11 - Andy Griffith
98 - News 11 - Our Changing Community 3:05	2sl - Dream of Jeannie
8 - Hogan's Heroes 3:30	11 - News
2sl - Magilla Gorilla and Friends	4sl - Brady Bunch
2b - Merv Griffin 3 - Mike Douglas	8 - Gunsmoke
4sl - Lucy Show	5:00
4sl - The Gigg and You	2sl - Adam-12
7b - Adam-12	2b, 3, 11, 7b, 4sl, 6n - News
8 - Gilligan's Island	4b, 7sl - Sister Rogers' Neighborhood
11 - Edge of Night 3:55	5, 2sl, 8, 2b, 3, 7b, 11 - News

Channel Key

2sl - KUTV, Salt Lake City
2b - KBOI-TV, Boise
3 - KID-TV, Idaho Falls
4sl - KCPX-TV, Salt Lake City
4b - KAID-TV, Boise, ETS-PBS
5 - KSL-TV, Salt Lake City
6n - KIVI, Nampa
7sl - KUED-TV, Salt Lake City PBS
7b - KTVB, Boise
8 - KFI-TV, Idaho Falls
11 - KMVT, Twin Falls
13 - KBYN, Twin Falls, ETS-PBS

THE FUN CASINOS

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Jackpot, NEVADA

Cactus Pete HORSESHU

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COMING ENTERTAINERS...

THE INK SPOTS

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ERNIE MENEHUNE

Oct. 13 thru Oct. 19

CLAY HART & SALLY FLYNN

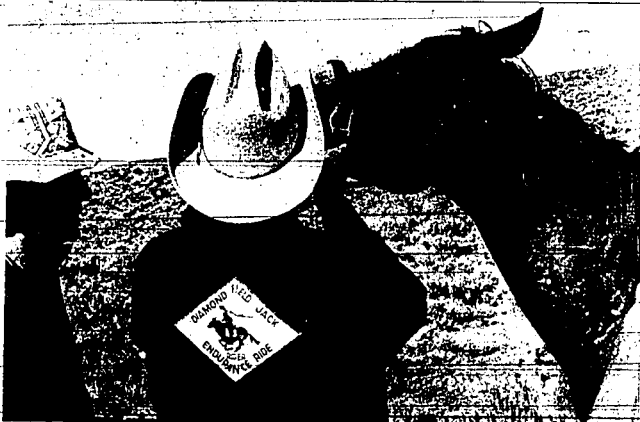
Oct. 20 thru Nov. 2



At the starting line

Riders in last year's Diamondfield Jack endurance ride prepare to make a start across the desert from the South Hills to Jackpot, Nev. This year, winners will divide \$1,500 in prizes and awards.

*Photos and text
by Bonnie Baird Jones*



Say Ahhh!

A veterinarian checks a horse's mouth at a checkpoint stop during last year's race. Three checkpoints are set up for the event and a stop at each is mandatory for all riders.



'74 winner

Last year's winner was Hannee Hollander, above, of Powell Butte, Ore., who rode her Arabian mount over the finish line five hours and two minutes after leaving the Crockett Ranch.

Diamondfield Jack ride drawing more entries.

TWIN FALLS — About 50 horsemen and their mounts are expected to gather next Saturday for the 13th Annual Diamondfield Jack endurance ride from the South Hills to Jackpot.

Last year 24 riders competed in the 54-mile ride from the Crockett Ranch to the Nevada gambling town, but according to ride chairman Robert Harney, more competitors, including returning amateurs and professionals, are expected to try for the \$1,500 in prize

Generally the horses and riders travel through bright yellow and orange quaking aspen groves from the Deadline ridge area into Nevada.

Three checkpoints are set up along the route where each rider is required to stop. His or her horse is then checked by a veterinarian and any which are too tired are pulled from the race. They are given rubdowns, water and rested before continuing to the next check point.

In the past two years,

Last year 24 riders competed in the 54-mile ride from the Crockett Ranch to the Nevada gambling town, but (this year) . . . more competitors, including returning amateurs and professionals, are expected to try for the \$1,500 prize money . . .

money and awards put up by the Cactus Pete Club.

The race is scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, with most riders reaching Jackpot five or six hours later. This year's finish line will be in front of the Cactus Pete Club.

Members of the Magic Valley Appaloosa Club will provide manpower for rest stops and check points along the route.

Harney said the competition is keen because many of the professional endurance riders and horses have been competing all season and are in hardened condition for the October ride.

Riders have completed the 54 miles in 5 hours or less. Appaloosa owners say this may be the year for an Appaloosa to take top money. In the two previous years, Arabians from out of state have taken top honors.

Originated in 1973 by Appaloosa owners, L. W. Moore, Hansen, and Robert Harney, Twin Falls, the race is based on an historic ride through the sheep and cattle ranges of the South Hills area. It follows a general course similar but in reverse of the one Diamondfield Jack Davis supposedly rode in 1896.

Diamondfield Jack was

charged with having murdered two shepherders along the route and his trials and imprisonments, which stretched over six years, depended on his having been able to make the 54-mile ride in five hours time. But Diamondfield Jack was alleged to have made the ride in February when conditions differ from those of October.

His defense contended he could not cover the distance in five hours on one horse. During his trial, the prosecution hired horsemen to make a secret ride over the route, reporting it required four hours and 45 minutes. The defense then introduced evidence to show the secret ride was actually made over a shortened route and the argument continued as to whether or not the ride could be made in 5 hours.

In 1973, in the first Diamondfield Jack endurance event, three Californians on experienced Arabians covered the trail

Three checkpoints are set up along the route where each rider is required to stop. His or her horse is then checked by a veterinarian and any which are too tired are pulled from the race . . .

In three hours and 16 minutes. The winning time of 3 hours and 16 minutes was by Dave Wasden, Sunland, Calif., who was followed over the finish line just minutes later by Jerry

Calif., and both on Arabian horses.

Last year a young woman, Hanne Hollander, Powell Butte, Ore., rode her Arabian over the finish line just five hours and two



Barbecue

Participants and friends in last year's race were treated to a barbecue before the start of the race the next morning. A similar feed will be held Friday.

Barstad and Norman Barstad, both Los Angeles.

minutes after she left the Crockett Ranch. Deldre Lindsey, Ketchum, another young horsewoman riding a part Arabian was second and Byron Merredith, Nampa, on a three-quarter Arab was third.

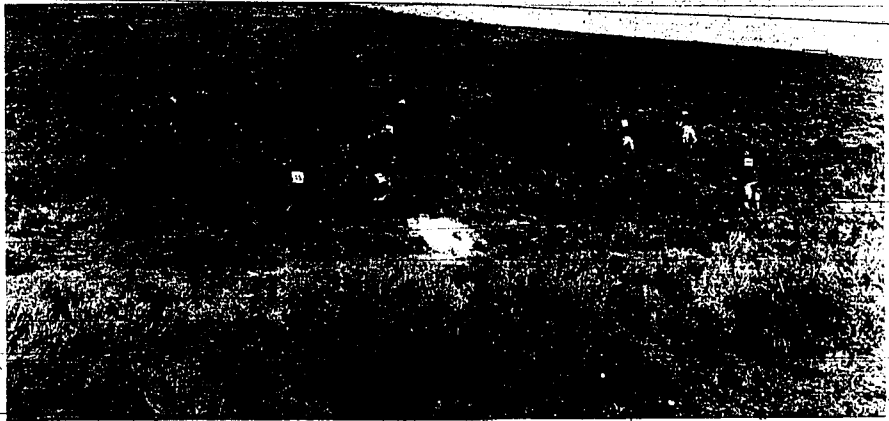
The first place Appaloosa was ridden by John Wilfong, Emmett. Harney said these past winners have indicated they plan to enter again this year, as does top junior of the past two years, Kim Pugh, Richfield.

Riders and their families will gather at the Crockett Meadows Friday evening before the event for a barbecue furnished by the

sponsoring Appaloosa Club. Here riders will check their horses in for the race and each animal will be carefully inspected by veterinarians. Only those in good condition will be allowed to compete.

Many of the riders will camp at Crockett Meadows Friday night to be near the starting line. At 8:30 a.m. the horses will start. About 1:30 p.m. they will be arriving at the Nevada gambling community where an awards banquet will be served.

Spectators are invited to be at the finish line to watch the conclusion of the race.



Heading south

Spurring on their mounts the riders cross through the sagebrush flats heading for the Nevada line. The endurance ride was started in 1973 on a route similar to the one

said to have been used by Diamondfield Jack in the winter of 1896, a ride which figured heavily in his later murder trial.

Sunday Television Schedule

Sunday, September 28
On channels 21, 7b and 8
at 11 a.m. — Special:
"NFL Football II,"
Scheduled Miami Dolphins
vs. New England Patriots
at Schaefer Stadium in
Foxboro, Mass.

Morning
6:30

21 — Science in
Agriculture

7:00

3 — Tabernacle Choir

1st — Jetsons

5 — Hour of Power

7b — Agriculture U.S.A.

11 — U.S. of Archie

7:25

— Idaho Job Reports

7:30

21 — This Is the Answer

2b, 11 — Hair Lein

Globe-Trotters Popcorn
Machine

3 — Day of Discovery

1st — Lidsville

6b — Jerry Calwell

7b — Tabernacle Choir

— Gospel Singing Jubilee

8:00

21 — Sacred Heart

2b, 5 — Lamp Unto My Feet

7b, 11 — Rex Humbard

3 — Human Dimension

1st — Bullwinkle

8:15

21 — From the Cathedral

8:30

21 — Bible Answers

2b — Day of Discovery

3 — Spring Street USA

1st — Devlin

5 — Look Up and Live

9:00

21 — Rex Humbard

2b — Oral Roberts

3 — Herald of Truth

1st — These are the
Days

5 — Day of Discovery

7b — Notre Dame
Highlights

8 — Sigmund

11 — This Is the Life

9:30

2b — Herald of Truth

3 — Face the Nation

1st, 6b, 11 — Make a Wish

5 — Tabernacle Choir

8 — Viewpoint

10:00

21, 7b, 8 — Meet the Press

3 — This Is the Life

41 — Oral Roberts

5 — Face the Nation

6b — In Focus: Public
Affairs

11 — Westbrook Hospital

10:30

21, 7b, 8 — Grandstand

2b, 3.5, 11 — NFL Pre-Game
Show

41 — Let's Face It

6b — Good News

11:00

21, 7b, 8 — NFL Football,
Miami Dolphins vs. New
England Patriots

2b, 3.5, 11 — NFL Football,
Minnesota Vikings vs.
Browns at Cleveland

41 — Other Side of the Coin

6b — Directions

11:30

41, 6b — Issues and
Answers

Afternoon

12:00

1st, 6b — College Football
1975

1:00

41 — Blackwell's People

6b — Hong Kong Phooey

7b — Tennis

1:30

41 — Movie: "The
Creature Walks Among
us"

a harassed family man
whose education is

71 — Carrascostas
7b, 8 — Wild Kingdom



Secret entrance

This family of bobcats finds a secret entrance which leads to trouble on "The Outlaw Cats of Colossal Cave" to be shown Sunday on "The Wonderful World of Disney" on NBC.

Us." A scientific expedition at sea captures an amphibious monster. Rex Reunser.

6b — Jim Thomas Outdoors

21, 7b, 8 — NFL Football

2b — Physical Fitness

3, 11 — To Be Announced

5 — Beauty Pageant

6b — Celebrity Tennis

2b — Face the Nation

3 — Look Up and Live

6b — Outdoors, with Ken Callaway

3:00

2b — Starlost

3 — Sea we Cannot Sense

41 — Movie: "The Law vs. Billy the Kid." Scott Brady portrays the notorious outlaw in this dubiously sympathetic version of his life.

6b — Garner Ted Armstrong

3:30

3 — Insight

5 — Talent Showcase

6b — Night Gallery

4:00

2b, 3.5, 11 — CBS News
Special: "Echoes of The
Guns of Autumn."

6b — Movie: "Mr. Hobbes
Takes a Vacation." Jimmy
Stewart in a typical role as

anything but.

4:30

41 — Welcome, Back,
Kotter

5:00

21 — You Asked For It

2b, 3 — Three For the Road

41 — Space: 1999

4b, 7b — Feeling Good

5 — Kate McShane

7b — Coaches' Corner

8b — Nashville on the Road

11 — Swiss Family
Robinson

5:30

21 — Candid Camera

41 — Play Bridge with the
Experts

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Evening
7:00

21, 7b, 8, 11 — World of
Disney

2b — BSU Football

3 — Cher

41, 6b — Swiss Family
Robinson

4b, 7b, 11 — To Be Announced

5 — Three for the Road

7:00

21, 7b, 8 — Family Holvak

2b, 5 — Cher

3 — Kojak

41, 6b, 11 — Six—Million
Dollar Man

4b, 7b — World Press

7:30

4b, 7b — Evening of Pops

8:00

21, 7b, 8 — McMillan and
Wife

2b, 5 — Kojak

1st, 6b, 11 — Movie: "For
Pete's Sake." Barbara
Streisand is a Brooklyn
housewife whose
misguided efforts to
finance her cab-driving
husband's education
usually—lands—her—into
trouble.

3 — Movie: "The Frozen
Dead," a gruesome horror
film about a German
scientist conducting ex-
periments to resuscitate
1500 Nazis who were frozen
alive.

8:30

4b, 7b — Naturalists

9:00

2b — Bronk

4b, 7b — Masterpiece
Theatre

5 — FBI

10:00

21, 2b, 3, 41, 5, 7b, 8, 11 —
News

4b — That Uncertain
Paradise

7b — Ascent of Man

10:15

2b — News

10:30

21 — Take 2

2b — Dwayne Friend: Mr.
Gospel Guitar

3 — Movie: "Hell's
Angels on Wheels," a
violent melodrama.

41 — Rookies

4b — Public Journal Four

7b — Movie: "To Kill a
Mockingbird"

8 — Movie: "Lisa"

11 — News

10:35

5 — News

10:45

11 — Movie: "River of
Mystery"

10:50

5 — LaVell Edwards:
Football

11:00

21 — Tom Lavat: Football

2b — Droeze Brothers

4b — Rip's Show

11:20

5 — Bonanza

11:30

21 — Movie: "Shoot Loud,
Loud... I Don't Under-
stand"

41 — Wide World Special

12:15

8 — Spottle

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143 MAIN AVENUE EAST

Monday Television Schedule

Monday, September 29
On channels 4sl and 6n at 7 p.m. — The Green Bay Packers face the Broncos at Denver.

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

2sl, 7b, 8 — Invincible Man

2b, 5 — Rhoda
3 — All In the Family
4sl, 6n — NFL Football
4b — Profiles in Courage
7sl — Classic Theatre Preview
11 — Hee Haw
7:30
2b, 5 — Phyllis
3 — Maude
7sl — Seven Scerie
8:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Movie: "Cops and Robbers." Cliff Gorman and Joe Bologna play a couple of crooked patrolmen who stage a \$10-million race during a New York City ticker-tape parade for visiting astronauts.
2b, 5 — All In the Family
3 — Medical Center
4b, 7sl — Quixote
11 — Family Holiday

8:30
2b, 5 — Maude
8:00
2b — Medical Center
5 — Medical Center
3 — Bronk
4b, 7sl — Tennis
11 — All in the Family
9:30

11 — M-A-S-H
10:00
2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News
6n — Idaho Football
10:30
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
2b — Movie: "Hitched"

3 — Movie: "Night of Terror"
4sl — Love, American Style
6n — Perry Mason
10:40
5 — Ironside
11:00
7sl — News
11:30


4sl — Star Trek
6n — News
11:40
5 — Bonanza
12:00
2sl, 7b — Tomorrow
8 — News
12:40
5 — News

Tuesday Television

Tuesday, September 30
On channels 4b, and 7sl at 8 p.m. — Documentary Special: "Graveyard of the Gulf." Ricardo Montalban narrates this account of divers salvaging artifacts from a Spanish galleon that sank in the Gulf of Mexico in the 16th century.

Evening
6:00
2sl, 4sl, 5, 8 — News
2b — Family Affair
3 — Good Times
4b — 7sl — Carrascotends
6n — Stagecoach West
7b — To Tell The Truth
11 — Happy Days
6:30
2b — Bob Newhart
11 — Welcome Back, Kotler
3 — Joe and Sons
4sl — Concentration
4b — Alternating Current
7b, 5, 6n — Hollywood Squares
7:30
6 — Azilian: Ayer, Manana, y Hoy
7:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Movin' On
2b, 5 — Good Times
3 — Switch
4sl, 6n — Happy Days
4b — Jeanne Wolf With...
7sl — American Issues Forum
11 — Waltons
7:30
2b, 5 — Joe and Sons
4sl — Movie: "Love, American Style." Four variations on a theme. Pilot for the TV version.
4b — Executive Report
6n — Welcome Back, Kotler
7sl — How To
8:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Police Glory
2b, 3 — Beacon Hill
4b, 7sl — Graveyard of the Gulf
5 — News
6n — Rookies
11 — Marcus Welby, M. D.
8:30
4b, 7sl — Consumer Survival
9:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Joe Forrester

2b — Switch
3 — Hee Haw
4sl, 6n — Marcus Welby, M. D.
4b, 7sl — Ascent of Man
5 — Beacon Hill
11 — Rookies
10:00
2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News
4b, 7sl — Interface
6n — Perry Mason
10:30
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
2b — Movie: "Birds of Prey"
3 — Vandal Action '75
4sl — Love, American Style
4b, 7sl — Woman
10:40
5 — Ironside
11:00
3 — Banacek
6n — News
7sl — Harry Reasoner
11:30
4sl — Wide World Mystery
6n — Jerry Falwell
11:40
5 — Bonanza
12:00
2sl, 7b — Tomorrow
8 — News
12:40
5 — News



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Wednesday Television

Wednesday, October 1
On Channel 5 at 8 p.m. —
Movie: "The Movie
Murderer." An insurance
investigator (Arthur
Kennedy) sets out to find
the arsonist responsible for
destroying movie films.

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

6:30

2b — Jeffersons
4sl — Concentration
4b — Vegetable Soup
5,7b,8 — Price is Right
7sl — USU Special of the
Week

11 — That's My Mama
7:00
2sl,7b,8,11 — Little House
on the Prairie
2b,5 — Tony Orlando and
Dawn

3 — Cannon
4sl,6n — When Things Were
Rotten
4b — Boise Philharmonic
7sl — Romagnolis' Table

7:30

4sl,6n — That's My Mama
7
7sl — Viewpoint '76
8:00

2sl,7b,8 — Doctors Hospital
2b — Kate McShane
4sl,6n — Baretta
3 — Movie: "Palm Springs
Weekend." Romantic
problems of students who
spend Easter vacation at
the resort.
4sl,6n — Baretta

3 — Movie: "Palm Springs
Weekend" Romantic
problems of students who
spend Easter vacation at
the resort.

4b,7sl — Life and the
Structure of Hemoglobin
5 — Movie: "The Movie
Murderer"
11 — Saturday and Hutch

8:30

4b,7sl — Man Builds, Man
Destroys
9:00

2sl,7b,8 — Petrocelli
2b — Cannon
4sl,6n — Starsky and Hutch
4b,7sl — Play It Again,
Unele Sam
11 — Baretta

10:00

2sl,2b,3,4sl,5,7b,8,11 —
News
4b — Say Brother
6n — Perry Mason
7sl — Evening at Pops

10:30

2sl,7b,8,11 — Johnny
Carson
2b — Ed Troxel: Football
3 — Public News Cop-
yright
4sl,6n — Love, American Style

10:40

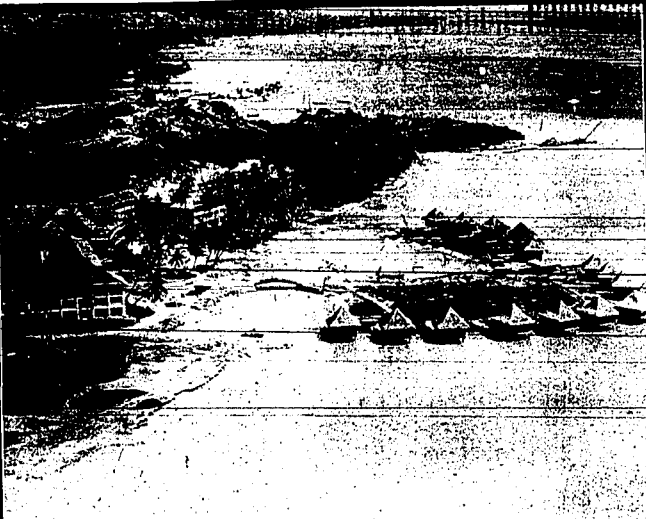
5 — Ironside
11:00
2b — Madigan

10:40

5 — Ironside
11:00
2b — Madigan
3 — Movie: "Hijack"
6n,7sl — News

11:30

4sl — Movie: "The Girl
Most Likely to..."
5 — Bonanza
12:30
2sl,7b — Tomorrow
8 — News



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Thursday Television

Thursday, October 2

On channels 3 at 7 p.m.
and 2b and 5 at 8 p.m. —
Movie: "Fear On Trial."
One man's battle against a
blacklist.

Evening

8:00

2sl,4sl,5,8 — News
2b — Family Affair
3 — Waltons
4b,7sl — Carrascoldings
6n — Stagecoach West
7b — To Tell The Truth
11 — Barney Miller

8:30

2n — Wild, Wild World of
Animals
4sl — Concentration
4b — Expressions
5,8 — Hollywood Squares
7sl — Jean Shepherd's
America

7b — Hee Haw
11 — On the Rocks

7:00

2sl,8 — Montefuscos
2b,5 — The Waltons
3 — Movie: "Fear on
Trial"
4sl,6n — Barney Miller

4b — Black Perspective on
the News
7sl — Clive Dialogue
11 — Gunsmoke

7:30

2sl — Pat Boone and the
Little Ones
4sl,6n — On the Rocks
4b — Idaho Wildlife
7b,8 — Fay

2sl,7sl — "Guns for San
Francisco"

2b,5 — Movie: "Fear on
Trial"
4sl,6n — Streets of San
Francisco
4b,7sl — Romantic
Rebellion

8 — Space: 1999
11 — Harry O

8:30
4b,7sl — Classic Theatre
9:00

4sl,6n — 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

6n — Perry Mason
10:30

2sl,7b,8,11 — Johnny
Carson
2b — Movie: "Satan's
School for Girls"
3 — Sports Scene

4sl — Love, American Style
10:40

5 — Ironsides
11:00

3 — Movie: "The Pad and
How to Use It"
6n,7sl — News
11:30

4sl — Mannix
6n — Good News
11:40

5 — Bonanza
12:00

2sl,7b — Tomorrow
8 — News
12:40

News
12:40

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Vari-Temp™
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This new microwave oven also comes with solid-state Vari-Cook oven control. It lets you change speeds infinitely as you change foods: Cook, reheat, roast, simmer, warm, even defrost.

The fact is, while most microwave ovens cook by time alone, the new Litton Model 418 with Vari-Temp and Vari-Cook controls lets you cook by time or temperature—giving you complete cooking flexibility.

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- Vari-Temp food temperature control • Vari-Cook variable-power oven control • 60-Minute Micro-Timer™ digital control • Extra-large easy-clean acrylic 1.2 cu. ft. interior • Intrusion-proof see-thru glass door with safety latch door release • 650 watts power • Plugs into any standard 110 volt outlet.

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This new Litton combination microwave range lets you select the one best way to cook your favorite foods better.

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Why microwave and conventional cooking in one oven?

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Model 630 with deluxe coil-cooktop as shown, or Model 610 combination microwave range with continuous cleaning oven. You'll find other innovative and energy-saving ways to cook in Litton's complete line of countertop microwave ovens, combination and double-oven microwave ranges.

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TWIN FALLS

Friday Television Schedule

Friday, October 3

On channels 4sl, 6sl, and 11 at 8 p.m. — Movie: "Sleepers." Woody Allen's futuristic force. An unwitting time traveler, Miles Monroe, who has spent 200 years in suspended animation is thawed out by scientists.

Evening
6:00
2sl, 4sl, 5, 8 — News
2b — Family Affair
3 — Dragnet

4b, 7sl — Villa Allegre
6sl — Stagecoach West
7b — To Tell the Truth
11 — Mobile One
6:30

2b — Doc
3 — MASH
4sl — Concentration
4b — Vegetable Soup
5 — Let's Make A Deal
7sl — Black Prospective on the News
7b — Space: 1999
8 — Don Adams Screen
Test

7:00
2sl, 8, 11 — Sanford and Son
2b, 5 — Big Eddie
3 — Hawaii Five-O
4sl, 6sl — Mobile One
4b, 7sl — Aviation Weather

7:30
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Chico and the Man
2b, 5 — MASH
4b — Pull Journal Four
7sl — Consumer Survival
Kit
8:00
2sl, 7, 8 — Rockford Files

2b — Barnaby Jones
3 — Movie: "Sarge," the Badge or the Cross"
4sl, 6sl, 11 — "Movie: "Sleepers"

4b, 7sl — Washington Week In Review
5 — Hawaii Five-O
8:30
4b, 7sl — Wall Street Week
9:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Police Woman
4b, 7sl — Masterpiece Theatre
5 — Cannon

10:00
2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News
4b — Best of Four
6sl — Movie: A Lawless Street

7sl — Firing Line
10:30
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
2b — Movie: "Maneater"
3 — Big Eddie
4sl — Love, American Style
10:40
5 — Ironside

11:00
3 — Movie: "Now and Forever"
7sl — News

11:30
4sl — Movie: "The Mummy's Hand"
11:40
5 — Movie: "Charlie Bubbles"
12:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Midnight Special

Saturday Television Schedule

Saturday, October 4

On channel 5 at 11:40 p.m. — Movie: "The Great Sinner" starring Gregory Peck and Ava Gardner. A brilliant young writer falls in love with beautiful lady gambler and is almost caught by the gambling fever before saving the woman's loves.

Morning
5:30
5 — Summer Semester
6:00

4sl —
4sl, 11 — Hong Kong Phooey
2sl — Emergency Plus 4
5 — Pebbles and Bam Bam
6:30

5 — Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Hour
2sl — Sigmund and the Sea Monsters
4sl, 11, 6sl — Tom and Jerry (Grano Ape Show)
7:00

3 — Scooby Doo
2sl, 7b, 8 — The Secret Life of Walter Kitty
7sl — Sesame Street
2b — Pebbles and Bam Bam
7:30

4sl, 11, 6sl — The Lost Sauer
2b, 5 — Scooby Doo
2sl, 7b, 8 — Pink Panther
7:00

6sl, 4sl, 11 — New Adventures of Gilligan
7sl — Electric Company
2b, 3, 5 — Shazam Issis Hour
2sl, 7b, 8 — Land of the Lost
8:30

7sl — Carrascolendas
2sl, 7b, 8 — Run, Joe Run
11, 4sl, 6sl — Uncle Croc's Block
4b — Cabbages and Kings
9:00

8, 7b — Beyond the Planet of Apes
2sl, 5, 3 — Far Out Space Nuts
7sl — Sesame Street
9:30

2b, 5, 3 — Ghost Busters
4sl, 11, 6sl — The Odd Ball Couple
2sl, 7b, 8 — Westwind
10:00

2sl, 7b, 8 — Josie and Pussycats
5, 3 — LDS Conference
2b — Valley of the Dinosaurs
7sl — Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
4sl, 11, 6sl — Speed Buggy
10:30

2b — Fat Albert
4sl, 6sl — American Bandstand
7sl — Villa Allegre
11 — Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Go
11:00
2b — Children's Film Festival
2sl — Two's Company
7sl — Sesame Street

3 — U.S. of Archie
7sl — Carrascolendas
1:00
6sl — American Music Scene
5 — Face to Face

4:00
3 — News
2b — U.S. Farm Report
5 — Ken Calloway
4:30
4sl, 6sl, 2b, 3, 5 — News

2sl — Wild Kingdom
4b — Idaho Wildlife
7sl — Philadelphia Folk Festival
6sl, 11 — Saturday Night with Howard Cosell
6:30

4b — The Blind: An Emerging Minority
2b — Little Rascals
2sl — Name That Tune
3 — Doc
7:00

2b — Movie: "Night at Gallery"
11, 4sl, 6sl — NCAA Football
3 — Mary Tyler Moore
4b — Special of the Week: "Play It Again Uncle Sam"
5 — The Jeffersons
7b, 8, 2sl — Emergency
7:30

11 — Rhoda
3 — Bob Newhart
5 — Doc
8:00

8, 7b, 2sl — Movie: "Cops and Robbers"
3 — Carol Burnett
4b — Soundstage
5 — Mary Tyler Moore
4sl — S.W.A.T.
8:30

5 — Bob Newhart
7sl — The Boarding House
9:00
6sl — Matt Helm
2b, 5 — Carol Burnett
3 — Barnaby Jones
4b — Special of the Week: Austin City Limits
7sl — World Press
9:30

3 — All in the Family
10:00

8, 7b, 2sl — Movie: "The Oregon Trail"
4b — Angels With Dirty Face"
10:15
2b — Sammy and Company
10:30
8 — Pop Country Music
4sl — Movie: "The Doolins of Oklahoma"
2sl — Medical Story
3 — Movie: "Dual at Diablo"
7b — Ironside
10:15
11 — Nashville Music
11 — Movie: "Something for a Lonely Man"
11:30
2sl — Movie: "Hellbenders"
8 — Good Ole Nashville Music
4b — Football Scoreboard
11:05
4b — "Angels with Dirty Faces"
11:15
11 — Movie: "Something for a Lonely Man"
11:30
7b — News
11:40
5 — Movie: "The Great Sinner"
11:45
2b — Morning Headlines
12:50
4sl — Rock Center
12:30
3 — News
1:00
5 — News
1:15
11 — Sign Off



Shining stars

Carol Burnett, left, welcomes singer-dancer-author Shirley MacLaine as her guest on "The Carol Burnett Show," Saturday on CBS.

11, 7b — Major League Baseball Division Play Offs
11:30
4sl — Star Trek
2sl — Let's Travel
6sl — American Outdoorsman
12:00

2sl — Major League Baseball, to be announced
5 — U.S. Farm Report
7sl — Electric Company
6sl — World of Sports
3 — Pebbles and Bam Bam
2b — Bugs Bunny
6sl — Combat
12:30

4sl — Movie: "The Gun that Won the West" and "Texas Rangers"
5 — Garner Ted Armstrong
7b — This Week in NFL

2b — Friends of Man
3 — Harlem Globe Trotters
7sl — History of World Art: To Be Announced
1:30
5 — Young Americans
2b — Animal World
3 — Valley of the Dinosaurs
2:00
7b, 8 — Major League Baseball
5, 3 — LDS Conference
6sl — Perry Mason
2:30

3, 2b — Sports Spectacular
3:00
4sl, 6sl — Wide, World of Sports
3:30
7b — This Week in NFL

5:00
8, 2sl — Ellery Queen
5 — Barnaby Jones
11 — Lawrence Welk
3 — Friends of Man
2b — Bonanza
6sl — Barbary Coast
4b — Firing Line
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
3, 4sl, 7b — Lawrence Welk
5 — Hee Haw

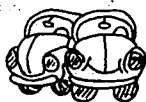
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gossip column



CLINT EASTWOOD
... dangling man

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: Could you tell a couple of would-be fortune hunters how that British barmaid managed to meet millionaire Edgar Bronfman? Did he frequent her parents' restaurant? — D.D., N.Y., N.Y.

A: No. Bronfman didn't meet Georgina in Ye Olde Nisabag Inn. She had fled that place and was working in Jet-set Marbella on Spain's swinging Costa del Sol. That's where you meet millionaires, not back in old Pinching Field, her home town.



KAREN BLACK
... eyes no matter

Q: Are Karen Black's eyes actually crossed as they appear in all her movies? — G.T., Marion, Ill.

A: No, they are just quite close together. Says Karen: "I went to a specialist, but there's nothing wrong. They're meant to be this way."

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: Who made the final decision that in the new, lower's Monte Carlo Hotel on the Riviera, women will be required to keep their bathing suit tops on? We hear it was none other than Her Sereneness, Princess Grace.

Q: How does Henry Wynnberg feel about *Liquidating Him*? — D.T., Tyler, Tex.

A: The Dutchman is honestly brokenhearted. He is very much in love with the lady. Pals think he'll bide his time hoping for another Burton bust-up. Meanwhile, they also think Liz probably gave Henry a very nice goodbye gift of some sort or other—most likely a chunk of dough.

Q: If there's to be a second version of "*Jaws*," what will the story be about? — H.R., Van Nuys, Calif.

A: It will be about a shark or sharks, naturally. But frankly at this point, though Universal is ready to do "*Jaws II*," nobody has even the faintest clue how to do it or what it will be about plotwise.

Q: I just read that Jeanne Martin had a bout with cancer and kicked it. Why didn't Dean go back to her when she was so ill and troubled? — F.T., St. Louis, Mo.

A: Because she wasn't one bit interested in having him back. She has managed just fine on her own. Since Dino got out of her life, Jeanne has had several very attentive fellows who have treated her with infinitely more attention and care than her famous ex.

Q: Is Tuesday Weld's child by the English comic Dudley Moore? — J.W., Bennington, Vt.

A: No. 8-year-old Natasha, nicknamed "Tash," is from Tuesday's marriage to writer Claude Harz. But "Tash" lives in Hollywood with Dudley and she and Tuesday call Dudley "Daddy." At the moment, Tuesday and Dudley say they have no plans to marry and don't need any.

Q: What happened to the Jackie Susanne lawsuit against 20th Century-Fox over what she considered misuses of her title in "*Beyond the Valley of the Dolls*"? — V.T., La Jolla, Calif.

A: Jackie won \$2 million posthumously which will go to her widower, Irving Mansfield. Irving only pursued the lawsuit because Jackie was so adamant about it.

Q: We all know how much Bing Crosby loves golf. But is he any good at it? — P.A., Montgomery, Ala.

A: With Bing getting on in years he is understandably reticent to talk about his scores but not reluctant at all to tell you that his son, Harry, who is 16, is undoubtedly going to be the best of the golfing Crosbys. Recently, playing with his father in England, young Harry turned in a fine 78 on a tough par 73 course. But can he sting?



BING CROSBY
... score secret

Q: I haven't read anything about what happened to the holdup men who staged a bust on the Muhammad Ali victory party in Atlanta back in 1970 after All defeated Jazy Quarry. What's the story? — J.J., Taos, N.M.

A: It was an unusual incident. All told folks at ringside received embossed cards inviting them to Ali's victory party. When they arrived 16 black men held them up at gunpoint. What these heisters didn't know was that some of those being rubbed were key Mafia members whose dignity was hurt by such an outrage. The Mafia put out a hit order on all 16 men and it is said they were systematically found and rubbed out at enormous cost to the Mob. All had nothing to do with any of this, of course. The incident may be made into a movie to be called "*Sting Like A Bee*."



AL PACINO
... plays bisexual

Q: Is it true Al Pacino is playing a homosexual in his new movie? — V.T., N.Y., N.Y.

A: In "*Dog Day Afternoon*," the "God-father" star will be seen as a bisexual bank robber who holds up a Brooklyn bank to get money that will enable his boy friend to have a transsexual operation. The main events of the movie actually happened a few years ago.

MITCHELL AND DEAN? TOGETHER AGAIN? No. For the first time, Former Attorney General John Mitchell is dating a Washington socialite named Mary Dean, five years a Congresswoman's widow and a Martha Mitchell-like. Sometimes John and Mary are seen strutting out of her Georgetown "house" holding "hands" and walking down N Street.

Q: None of the diets I try work. Any ideas? What do the stars do to stay slim? — E.T., Boston, Mass.

A: A lot of the big names — Cloris Leachman, Dick Gregory, Cesar Chavez — believe in fasting as a way to get slim and stay slim. Bontam's original by Alan Cott called "*Fasting: the Ultimate Diet*" is a hot bestseller right now.

QUICKIES: Business is so bad in Lisbon, Portugal, that you can walk into the posh Ritz Hotel and "negotiate" how much you'll pay for your room. — Richard Nixon's new pastime: watching old Charlie Chaplin movies at San Clemente. — Hottest rumor in publishing is that Garbo has finally decided to do her memoirs.

Q: Is Jackie Onassis serious about this guy Karl Katz of the Metropolitan Opera? — E.Y., Rochester, N.Y.

A: Yes. "Katie" is a curator with The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, not the opera. If you mean romantically serious — of course not, Jackie and Karl are just pals. He got her interested in the International Photography Center and in many other cultural interests in common.

Q: Do heart patients have to cut down on sex? — F.S., Oznard, Calif.

A: We can't give medical advice but a huge study of Japanese male cardiac patients revealed that 80 per cent of their sudden heart attack deaths occurred during or after extramarital sexual relations. The victims were an average of 50 years older than their partners and one-third had been drinking. According to the Japanese investigators, sex in unfamiliar surroundings after heavy drinking and eating can be dangerous to those with heart trouble.

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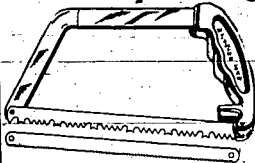


JOHN MITCHELL
... dating Dean



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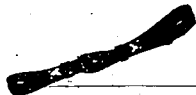
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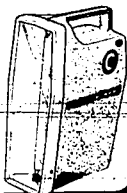
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