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Idaho The Times Sunday Magazine TV Schedules

Great! Here's the Cowboy Valley football roundup, p. 19

Family Weekly Medical facts on retirement hazards

SUNDAY COMICS America's Favorite Entertainment in Full Color

Good morning! It's Sunday, October 5, 1975

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1975

71st year 15¢ Even less for carrier delivery

today in brief

Mayors oppose handgun sales
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A policy committee of the National Conference of Mayors proposed legislation Saturday to prohibit the manufacture and importation of handguns and abolish discretionary or indeterminate sentencing in U.S. courts.
In the second of a series of position papers, the conference's Urban Policy Drafting Committee said criminologists agree that "certainty of sentence is a greater deterrent than severity of penalty."

Interest on checking accounts urged
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Both houses of Congress are moving on bills which would make it possible to earn interest on checking accounts—a practice forbidden by law since 1933.
But that simple, generally welcome reform is part of a proposed shakeup of banking regulations, which is so complex that the future of the legislation is uncertain.

Kidnapers contacted
LIMERICK, Ireland (UPI) — Contact has been made with the kidnapers of a Dutch industrialist facing death unless the Irish government frees three Irish Republican Army prisoners, a spokesman for his company said Saturday.
A spokesman for the Dutch-owned Farenke factory of which Tiede Herrema, left, is manager, said the Irish government, which had flatly refused to deal with the kidnapers, was not involved in the contacts.

SLA message surfaces
SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Two newspapers and a radio station Saturday received a letter purportedly from the Symbionese Liberation Army calling for "other comrades in arms" to make "nationwide arrests of the fascist pigs."
A disc jockey at radio station KGB-AM here said an unidentified caller said there was a message from the SLA taped to the bottom of a bus bench outside the station.

Earthquake rocks Pakistan
HAWAII, PINDI, Pakistan (UPI) — A second major earthquake hit Pakistan and Afghanistan Saturday but no loss of life or property was reported, officials said.
The tremor jolted Pakistan's northwest Baluchistan province and the Geophysical Institute in Quetta cautioned that aftershocks are likely to continue "for sometime."

WINDY

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Colorado mutilation
FARMER Reuben Olson of Koowa, Colo., looks at dead bull calf which was mutilated on his ranch. The Colorado Bureau of Investigation has joined local law officials in investigating numerous mutilations in the state. Related story, p. 14 (UPI)

Church committee investigating spies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Saturday he has been assured that Senate CIA investigators will look into the possibility that agents have been planted in Congressional offices.
The Montana Democrat said he had written to Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, of the Senate Intelligence Committee to ask for investigation of possible spying on Congress.
"He said he would look into it," Mansfield said.
A spokesman for the committee said there is no evidence that either the CIA or the Soviet KGB has infiltrated Congress, but said the investigation of possible spying by the CIA has not been finished.
The spokesman said the conclusion that the KGB has infiltrated Congressional offices is based on an FBI investigation.
"There have been increased contacts with Soviet diplomats assigned on the Hill and an increased number of visitors, scientists and academicians," the spokesman said. "TASS news agency has also assigned personnel to the Hill. But the FBI has found no infiltration of the Congress."
"As for the CIA, the preliminary finding is that there are no infiltrations but the inquiry has not been finished," the spokesman said. "Senator Mansfield will be given a final report when we are finished."
While the committee spokesman would not confirm it, it appeared that the investigation of possible CIA spying also is being carried out by the FBI.
The possibility that either Russian or CIA spies — or both — had infiltrated Congressional offices and committees was first raised by Vice President Rockefeller last spring, while he was head of the Senate commission investigating CIA activities in the United States.

500 police protect Ford in New Jersey

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Newark police put 500 officers on overtime to help protect President Ford Saturday and scores of them formed solid human walls between the President and sign-carrying demonstrators outside a downtown hotel.
The security measures reflected the new tightened protective program laid out in the wake of two recent assassination scares and the scene in Newark was a marked contrast to the cheering, applauding throngs that greeted Ford earlier Saturday in Elkins, W. Va.
Police stood shoulder-to-shoulder down both sides of the block outside the Robert Treat Hotel, keeping a group of demonstrators behind wooden crowd control barriers as the President and Mrs. Ford arrived to attend a Republican town meeting.
Reporters counted 45 blackjacketed officers, armed with clubs and sidearms, in one space of 100 feet at the edge of a park across from the hotel entrance.
Behind the policemen, the demonstrators waved signs reading "put New Jersey back to work" and "Get Out of Angola," an apparent reference to the turmoil in the former Portuguese African colony.
Ten secret service bodyguards trailed Ford into the hotel, where he was having cocktails and dinner with Republican financial backers.
Officials said Newark had put 500 policemen on overtime for the visit. Ford rode into town from the airport in a closed limousine, with half a dozen motorcycle outriders, two police cars and a secret service car in escort.
Crowds formed in patches along downtown streets to see the President go. At the hotel, guests and onlookers gathered and were screened by secret servicemen and police.

U.S. will get Soviet oil

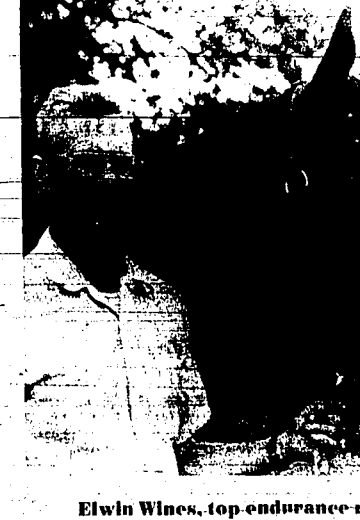
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Finalization of a United States oil deal with the Soviet Union will come shortly and the price will be discounted from world prices, Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla., said in an interview published Saturday.
Stone told the Florida Times-Union the amount of the discount granted by the Russians was "significant," although he declined to disclose the actual figure.
Because of the wheat the United States is using to trade with the Soviet Union, Stone said "there is no question" the deal will cause an "upward press on food prices."
But Stone added he is pleased with the agreement since the Soviet oil will be discounted from the world price while U.S. grain "will not be sold as a discount."
After talking with Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, and Undersecretary of State George A. Robinson, Stone said he expects finalization of negotiations "in the next few weeks."
Stone said the deal would "not be strictly barter" but would be "more or less an exchange." He said the agreement will "probably be on a measuring stick based on how much wheat we sent them," although each side will use cash for the actual purchases.
Stone said 250,000 barrels per day would be "a good start" when the United States starts receiving the oil imports from Russia.

Flying saucer landing reported by Utah woman

By SHANE O'NEIL Times-News writer
BURLEY — The first daytime sighting of a "definite flying saucer" was reported Friday afternoon in Burley.
A Utah woman said she saw one come down at the Ponderosa overpass of Interstate 80 in Minidoka County.
She said she saw the saucer about 5 p.m. in front of her car. The saucer landed in a field for about five minutes; then took off again.
The woman said there was a "glow" on the bottom that glowed and lights came from the bottom.
The sighting was one of several reports that circulated in Burley Saturday, although law enforcement authorities in Cassia and Minidoka counties received no official reports Friday night.
A check of several residents of Albion, where numerous sightings of unidentified flying objects were reported earlier this week, uncovered no new sightings Friday.
Part of the Mini-Cassia area was cloudy and hazy.
Cassia County sheriff's deputies staked out the Albion Valley Thursday and Friday nights, but saw no unusual lights. The highway south of Albion, however, was lined with cars of people looking for the strange lights that had been reported.
Deputies spent several hours watching—the sky over the entire valley each night. They watched Mt. Harrison and the Howell Canyon Road below it and from the slopes of the north of the town.
An Albion woman said she saw a flying dome about 10:15 p.m. Tuesday night.
The woman, who asked to remain unidentified, said she could see the dome-shaped-top clearly.
She said the object "pulsated" and had blinker lights circling around it at the middle. Like the light on a police car. The light was a bluish red, she said, and there were 5 light glows "like little stars" in a panel that shook.
Thursday night landing at Albion was reported to a sheriff's deputy. The deputy was told that an object landed in a field for a brief time, then took off again. The woman said it had blue and red lights that changed at five-second intervals.
Numerous calls were received Thursday night by Burley, Rupert and Paul, officials. One of the sightings was reported near the Kraft Food cheese plant in Rupert.
Cassia County Sheriff Ray Mitchell received a call from people at Starr's Ferry reporting strange flashing lights. He identified them as an airplane coming in to land at Burley.
Another Albion woman reported that a red flash streaked toward her house and over it. When she ran to the other side of the house to watch it, however, it was gone.
Albion assistant Marshall Dennis Sandrock was flooded with reports of the strange lights over the latter part of the week. He has been keeping a close watch, but has not seen anything unusual.

Miss Fit outlasts field in Diamondfield race

JACKPOT, Nev. — A 40-year-old Oregon school teacher and his half Arabian mare crossed the Diamondfield Jack endurance race finish line here Saturday heading a field of some 50 riders to win their third annual event.
Elwin Wines, Jacksonville, Ore., had been picked by many to win the event as his 7-year-old mare, Miss Fit, half Arab and half Standardbred, is undefeated in her first season of competition.
She has won 12 consecutive races.
The 54-mile Diamondfield Jack ride is her 12th victory.
Wines' time was 3 hours, 39 minutes and 39 seconds. The owner said he plans to enter one more event this season and then give the horse a year's rest before further competition.
A split second behind Wines was Kathy Perry, Auburn, Calif., who rode with Wines during much of the day but was needed out in a dramatic finish as the horses pushed down a steep bluff. A crowd estimated at 200 gathered to watch the winners cross the finish line.
Hanne Hollander, Powell Butte, Ore., who won last year's race, was not among the money winners Saturday. She said before the race she would probably not win because her horse suffered injuries earlier this year and had not recovered sufficiently to outdistance the more hardened horses.
This is the third year an Arabian or half Arabian horse has won the Appaloosa Horse Club sponsored event.
Wines, leading nationally in the American Endurance Riding Conference, had 1,624 points prior to Saturday and added another 174 with the Diamondfield Jack win. He said the Diamondfield Jack event is the only endurance ride he has participated in with helicopter service to take veterinarians to the various checkpoints ahead of horses and riders and to stand by for emergency needs.
There were no injuries reported Saturday to riders or horses, although one young lady, Marti Graham, Logan, Utah, had gone less than a quarter of a mile from the starting line when her saddle cinch broke. She lost 15 minutes in the mishap.
The race began at 9 a.m. from Crockett Meadows on the Ted Crockett ranch south of Hansen. About 50 horses bolted from the starting line when event chairman, Robert Harney fired the starting gun. There were three rest stops along the route which crossed Devine to Ridge and finished at the Idaho-Nevada state line gambling community of Jackpot.



Elwin Wines, top endurance rider

Valley obituaries

Anna E. Hiatt
JEROME — Anna E. Hiatt, 89, Jerome resident, died Friday afternoon at St. Benedict's Hospital Long Term Care Unit.
 She was born April 18, 1886, at Lockwood, Mo., and attended school in Missouri.
 She was married to Harry Hiatt in Missouri on July 24, 1905. Following their wedding they came to Jerome where they have since resided. Mr. Hiatt died in 1960.
 She was a member of the Syringa Rebekah Lodge No. 110.
 She is survived by several nieces and nephews.
 Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at Hope Funeral Chapel with Rev. **PAUL H. YOUNG** officiating. Condolences may be directed to the Jerome Cemetery under the direction of the Tebeback Lodge.
 Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening and until 1:30 p.m. Monday.

Steven G. Tipton
TWIN FALLS — Steven G. Tipton, 47, Nampa, former Twin Falls and Kimberly resident, died Thursday in a Nampa hospital following a short illness.
 Born July 17, 1928, at Hollis, Okla., he was reared in the Kimberly area.
 He married Barbara Cooke, June 17, 1946, in Elko, Nev. He worked in the Nampa area for several years and at the time of his death was employed by the Dairyman's Creamery Association Inc. in Caldwell.
 Surviving besides his wife of Twin Falls and three daughters, including Mrs. Jim (Pam) McClellan and Mrs. Ed (Penny) Koepnick, both in Twin Falls; two brothers; one sister, Mrs. Arlis (Luelle) Lee, Murtaugh; and two grandsons.
 Graveside services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Nampa.

L.F. 'Ike' Howard
BUHL — L.F. (Ike) Howard, 85, passed away in Anahelam Friday of an extended illness.
 He was born Nov. 1, 1889, at Madisonville, Tenn. He married Lura Cagle in 1904 and they were later divorced.
 He homesteaded in Melon Valley and drove the first school wagon. Later, he drove the school bus and rode ditch for the canal company for many years.
 He went to Boron, Calif., and later to Apple Valley and for the past two years has made his home with his son, Ralph, in Anahelam.
 He attended the Christian Church.
 He is survived by two daughters, including Mrs. Ruth Bybee, Buhl; two sons, including Royce Hayward, Buhl; 3 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.
 He was preceded in death by three sons.
 Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Christian Church, Buhl, with Rev. Harrie Young officiating. Final rites will be held at the cemetery.
 Friends may call at the Dickard — Farmer Chapel until 8 p.m. Tuesday.
 Memorials may be made to the Jim Fund.

William Hadenfeldt
TWIN FALLS — William Hadenfeldt, 96, Heritage Manor, died at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Friday following a short illness.
 He was born Aug. 20, 1879, in Iowa. He farmed, in the Rupert area with his brother for many years and retired in 1935.
 He was preceded in death by his brother Max in 1951.
 Funeral services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Valley hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial
Admitted
 Mrs. Frank Isaacs, Mrs. Dallas Willis, Mrs. Charles Beck, Mary E. Pauls, Ross Ward, John Engel, Joseph Burgy and Mrs. Dennis Heffer, all Twin Falls.
 Mrs. Mike Osterhout, Declo; Melaine Steffler, Paul; Iva M. Bailey, Mendota; Myrlessa and Beulah Beck, Buhl; Clyde Harris, Burley, and Lynn Sorenson, Hazelton.
Dismissed
 Vergene Epperson, Pearl Lewis, Vida Campbell, Evans baby girl, Mrs. Adolf Becker, Mrs. Mark Story and daughter, Mrs. Ronald Robertson, Laura Plasler, Kalle Larsen, Mrs. William Levings and son and Knight Magay, all Twin Falls.
 Marion McWilliams, Bellevue; Raymond Munoz and Carl Rasmussen, both Burley; Mrs. Thomas Hegmanek, Mrs. Robert Warr and son and Mary Ellen, all Buhl; Wynona Buckley and Mrs. Steven Evans, both Rupert; Michael Moyer, Bliss; Tammy Duncan, Jerome; Leon Osterhout, Declo; Hugh Brady and Gladys Hardin, both Kimberly; and John Aguirre, Elko.

Cassia Memorial
Admitted
 Mrs. Gary Turner, Mrs. Jim Bronson, Ethel Holmes, Mrs. Boyd Paulson, Mrs. George Johnson and Mrs. Robert E. Lopez, all Burley; Mrs. Don Müsser, Heyburn, and Mrs. Terry Osterhaug, Kansas.
Dismissed
 Herman Stoker and Mrs. Gus Berg, both Burley; Mrs. Albert McIntosh, Oakley and Judy Meacham, Rupert.
Births
 A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Fairchild, Burley.

St. Benedict's
Admitted
 Cecil A. Olson, Wendell; Mrs. Harry Comstock, Gooding, and Edgar Lewis, Shoshone.
 Mrs. Willard McMillan, Mrs. Bruce Bennett and daughter, Mrs. Charles Elison and daughter, Mrs. Paul Malone and Kevin Arave, all Jerome; Mrs. Wayne Baker and Edgar Lewis, Shoshone, and Todd Peterson, Rupert.
Births
 A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Comstock, Gooding.

Now You Know
 By United Press International
 The first recorded attempt on a President's life was Jan. 30, 1858, when a mental patient aimed two pistols at Andrew Jackson as he was leaving the Capitol Rotunda in a funeral procession, but both pistols misfired.

Hilda Kerbs Rankle
BURLEY — Mrs. Hilda Kerbs Rankle, 46, Burley, died Friday at Cassia Memorial Hospital of cancer.
 She was born March 23, 1949, in Burley. She attended schools and lived in Burley all her life. She married M. Ted Rankle in March of 1946.
 Mrs. Rankle worked for many years in Minneca as a free lance wedding photographer. She was an active member of the Burley First Presbyterian Church.
 Survivors are her husband of Burley; four sons, Gerald "Jerry" and Richard "Dick" Rankle, both Burley; Charles T. "Tom" Rankle, Idaho Falls, and Robert B. "Bob" Rankle, Pocatello; seven brothers, Joseph, Daniel, Alex, Edward, Richard and Herbert Kerbs, all Burley; Victor Kerbs, Twin Falls; and Ronald Kerbs, Eugene, Ore.; three sisters, Mrs. August (Kathrine) Newart and Mrs. William R. (Emma) Jones, both Burley and Mrs. Jake (Dena) Bowers, Paul, and two grandchildren.
 She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother.
 Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Burley First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Robert Bigler officiating. Burial will be in the Declo Cemetery.
 Friends may call at Payne Mortuary this afternoon and evening and at the place of service one hour prior to the funeral on Monday.

Roy J. Fuller
TWIN FALLS — Roy Jackson Fuller, 70, Twin Falls resident, died Thursday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following an extended illness.
 Born March 22, 1905, in Dry Creek, he married Verda Powers on July 6, 1926, in Rupert.
 Mr. Fuller was a member of the Methodist Church.
 He worked for Twin Falls County for a time, was deputy sheriff and was the superintendent of the county farm.
 He was a fireman for the county noxious weed department for about seven years before retirement. He also sold farm and industrial machinery.
 Surviving besides his wife are two daughters, Mrs. Lee (Virginia) Bitzenburg and Mrs. Norma Hequa, both Twin Falls; two brothers, Everett and George Fuller, both Murtaugh; two sisters, Mrs. Olla Triplett, Wells, Nev., and Mrs. Winona (Elva) Ellis, Jerome, and six grandchildren.
 He was preceded in death by his mother and his father.
 Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Bryan Munson officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.
 Friends may call at the mortuary today and until noon Monday.
 The family suggests memorials to the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise.

Emma M. Farnworth
RICHFIELD — Mrs. Emma M. Farnworth, 69, Richfield, died Saturday morning at St. Alphonsus Hospital, Boise, after a two week illness.
 She was born March 13, 1906 at Plymouth, Box Elder Canyon, Utah.
 Funeral services will be announced by the Bergin Funeral Chapel, Shoshone.

Clark Ward
ALMO — Clark Ward, 41, Almo, died Saturday at Cassia Memorial Hospital after a short illness.
 Funeral arrangements will be announced by Payne Mortuary, Burley.

Justices face case backlog

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court opens a new term Monday, having already looked through a summer backlog of more than 850 cases which include challenges to the 1974 campaign reform act and issues of racial and sex discrimination.
 Justice William G. Douglas, still suffering from the effects of a stroke, joined his eight colleagues Sept. 29 for a weeklong review of the case backlog.
 The justices will take advantage of this head start and, instead of the usual brief ceremonial, announce which appeals they plan to consider. Most petitions for review will be denied, allowing lower court decisions to stand.
 Then the court will plunge into arguments on cases accepted last spring.

Capital punishment, scheduled for reargument this term, is not among cases scheduled for the first two weeks.
 The campaign reform law, upheld virtually intact in appeals court, is expected to get quick handling. It limits candidate spending and restricts contributions to presidential and congressional races.
 Race discrimination, which subsided for a time as a Supreme Court issue, has again become a major concern.
 Public school cases are in from Detroit, Dallas, Miami, Dayton, Ohio, and Wilmington, Del.

And an important case from Northern Virginia argues blacks must be admitted to racially exclusive private schools under terms of Reconstruction era civil rights law.
 In the labor field, there is a conflict between the civil rights of blacks and the union seniority rights normally accorded veteran workers. Further, longshoremen are appealing an order that black and white union locals be merged.
 Abortion cases from Massachusetts and Missouri also are before the high court. The contested Missouri statute requires consent of husband or parent. The Massachusetts one requires an unwed minor to get parental consent or go to court if parents withheld approval.

People mistakes cause most fires

TWIN FALLS — There are three major causes of fires, says Clare Harkins, Twin Falls fire marshal, these being men, women and children.
 Harkins says they share equally in causing more fires than poor wiring, lightning or spontaneous combustion.
 An all-out effort to reach these three major causes has begun at the Twin Falls Fire Department. In observing annual Fire Prevention Week this week and through the month of October, a number of special programs are under way for people of all ages.
 Harkins said he expects to be talking to an estimated 10,000 persons this month in programs before school children, service and civic organizations. Many others are being reached through the house-to-house campaign of handing out information on how to help cut the loss of life and property through home fires.
 This residential area coverage by firemen operating fire engines began several weeks ago and is expected to be completed during Fire Prevention Week.
 Programs at the grade schools in the Twin Falls district and the Lutheran School begin Monday. Each visit will include an assembly program with a film on fire prevention and a question and answer session by the fire department personnel.
 This will be followed by an outside program featuring a demonstration of fire equipment and an opportunity for the children to have a close-up look at the department's giant ladder truck, other trucks and fire hoses in operation.
 Programs have been scheduled before Twin Falls service and civic organizations which also include films, demonstrations and presentations of statistics.
 Harkins said this year's fire prevention effort by the department is stressing the importance of early warning systems in homes and businesses.
 "We recommend homes install smoke detectors or other warning equipment in the bedroom areas to alert residents in case of nighttime fires."
 "A few seconds warning can mean a great deal in the event of a fire and if the homeowner has several minutes a great deal can be accomplished to save life and property," Harkins said.
 New building codes require smoke detectors in all new homes, he said, and firemen are recommending they also be installed in older homes for protection of the occupants.
 Again this year Fire Prevention Week in Twin Falls will gain actual participation by hundreds of youngsters. An essay contest is now under way in all grade schools for grades one through six. Harkins said some 800 children have already submitted their offerings and he is burning midnight oil to read them all.
 First and second grades submit pictures rather than written essays. Whether the entry is an essay or a work of art, it is the child's own view on the importance and purposes of fire prevention.
 Winners will be selected from each class room in each school, with a final pick for each grade in each school. Some 150 children who are winners in their homes, classes and schools, will attend a party Oct. 11 at the fire station. Here they will receive certificates for their accomplishments, cake, ice cream and soft drinks.
 Prizes for top winners will include gift certificates for hamburgers and milk shakes at McDonald's and some special prizes for a treat a week for the top finalists.



Display readied
PAINTINGS which will be featured in her exhibit beginning today are being hung by Twin Falls artist, Novella Lazaros, with the help of her parrot, "Annika." This painting, "Signatura Remum" is one of several dozen which will be displayed.

TF artist exhibits work at city-county airport

TWIN FALLS — Artist Novella Lazaros, Twin Falls, believes a painting can be made on just about anything.
 To prove her point, an art exhibit she will hold next week at the A.V.I. building at the Twin Falls City-County Airport features oil paintings made on everything from wax paper to metal.
 Her paintings range from still lifes and scenes to portraits and abstract paintings made under plastic food wrap.
 Mrs. Lazaros will hold her first art exhibit in a number of years beginning this morning at the A.V.I. building at the east end of the airport.
 The exhibit will remain on display in the flight room of the building throughout the coming week. The public is invited to visit the building at any time and refreshments will be served today.
 Mrs. Lazaros, wife of Harber (Pete) Lazaros who operates the A.V.I. aircraft service, began painting when she was 9 years old. She came to Twin Falls nine years ago and although she does some teaching and conducts many demonstrations for art classes and organizations, says she paints because she enjoys it.
 "I have to paint. This is how I express myself and how I am able to help other persons," she says.
 Many of those who study art with Mrs. Lazaros do so because they need emotional or mental therapy.
 "I like to experiment in new methods and materials and share my findings with other artists and art students," she says.
 Many of her paintings are framed in hand carved frames she acquired while in Colombia, South America. Many of her paintings also depict the South American landscapes and people.
 One of her recent experiments resulted in a new look in abstract work.
 She made an abstract painting and in searching for something to give the oil work a hard glossy finish, wrapped it in plastic food wrap. Several months later she found it, still in the wrapping, and peeled away the plastic.
 The paint remained intact and under the plastic wrap she found the smooth glossy finish she had been attempting to achieve. She and other abstract artists finished in this manner are included in the exhibit.
 One day while demonstrating to an art class that expensive canvases is not necessary for every painting she picked up a piece of waxed paper in the room and made a painting. Later the painting was featured in an article about unique art methods in a news publication. This painting will also be on exhibit next week.
 Paintings made on rocks, wood and even a portrait dolls

Chiropractor Talk... Headaches

The will take in time, content and money by the "simple headaches" is immeasurable.
 It is estimated that there are one to two hundred different types of headaches, and industry has been unable to understand why all people do not get headaches. It is now understood why the "simple headaches" isn't as simple and why it is such a drain on humanity.
 Explained simply, headaches are the result of pressure which accumulates in the muscles surrounding the head. The resulting pressure causes the blood vessels which supply the brain to become constricted, and this in turn causes the headache.
 Chiropractic adjustments, administered by the strong, competent hands of a qualified practitioner, releases the pressure caused by pinched nerves, relaxes the muscles and releases pain.
 The chiropractor's approach is superior, relying on the spine and the body's nervous system. Because the source of pressure and effectively removes it by accurate, individualized chiropractic care. (Article from the Office of Dr. W. E. Elieberger, Chiropractor, Twin Falls 733-0411)

Lincoln County man charged with felony

SHOSHONE — Jimmy L. Jacobsen, 19, Shoshone, was found under district court jurisdiction on the felony charge of delivering a controlled substance to a minor.
 Magistrate Judge Paul Smith, Twin Falls, presided at the preliminary hearing in Lincoln County Friday where Jacobsen faced two felony charges and two misdemeanor charges.
 Jacobsen was bound over to district court on the charge of providing marijuana to a minor.
 An original \$5,000 bond on the felony charges was reduced to \$2,100; \$1,500 for the felony charge which stands and \$300 each for the two misdemeanor charges.
 Jacobsen is in the Lincoln County jail in lieu of bond.

Blender cooking taught

FILER — Blender cooking was demonstrated at the Thursday evening meeting of the Filer Civic and Home Extension Club at the home of Mrs. Larry Hepworth.
 Mrs. Gary VanKaman and Mrs. Don Lienman demonstrated the use of blenders to make butter, bread, butter from whipped cream, peanut butter, an ice cream pie, cole slaw and dressing.
 Guests were Mrs. Bill Holley and Mrs. Don Puder.
 The annual traveling dinner for husbands and members was set for Nov. 1. Mrs. Gerald Knutson is hostess for the Nov. 13 meeting.

Valley briefs

FILER — The Filer Senior Citizen's Group will hold a potluck dinner at 6:30 Tuesday in the JOOE building. Members should bring covered dishes and table service.
FILER — The annual harvest dinner sponsored by the Filer Methodist Church has been scheduled for Nov. 8 with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Carlson to charge.
LaPegé and Georgia Layton, Burley, on hand for the start of Diamondfield Jack endurance ride... Mr. and Mrs. Ted Crockett watching helicopters and horses leaving their ranch... Del Pinkston eating barbecued beef... Edith Tinker looking trim in grey pantsuit... Richard and Linda Savage, Gooding, showing off beautiful new daughter... Patty Brown, riding black and white Appaloosa... Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peterson, Burley, attending Diamondfield Jack barbecue.
Robert Barney being busier than the proverbial "one armed paper hanger"... Betty Harney visiting with out-of-state friends... Neva Moore, Hansen, and Aileen Weir comparing notes on horse breeding programs... Jim Munn cleaning out closet... and overheard, "We promised him an elevator but we gave him the shaft."

seen..

Briefs
FILER — Mrs. Harley Williams and Mrs. Warren Stroud will be representatives to the Rebekah Assembly in Caldwell Oct. 19-23.

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

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



Recyclable aluminum pours into TF plant

Can collections increase at TF recycling plant

TWIN FALLS — Business is booming at the Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Center in Twin Falls according to company production figures.

Collections of recyclable aluminum, mostly cans, have more than tripled since Reynolds took over the plant in May of 1974. The operation was previously owned by the Jaycees.

Collections at the plant in May of 1974 totaled about 21,000 pounds, compared to about 67,000 pounds in August of this year, according to a spokesman in Reynolds' public information office in Portland, Ore.

And total collections for 1974 at the plant weighed almost 320,000 pounds while about 380,000 pounds were collected during the first eight months of 1975.

The 380,000 pounds collected through August of this year are the equivalent of almost 9 million aluminum cans, the Portland

spokesman said. They also represent about \$57,000 paid to the public for the recyclable metal.

Reynolds pays 15 cents per pound for the scrap aluminum.

Kurt Hill, manager of the Twin Falls plant, said the operation currently runs 16 hours a day and employs five men. But he plans to start operating 24 hours and hire two more employees to meet the increasing level of collections.

Peter Whited, district recycling manager for Reynolds in Seattle, Wash., said the recycling effort benefits all because there is a "better than 95 per cent energy savings" when aluminum products are made from recycled material rather than bauxite ore.

Reynolds plans to open new recycling centers in Boise and Bocatello this year. The company currently operates 55 centers and more than 100 mobile recycling units in 35 states.

Energy combo studied at Raft River project

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — A preliminary study of combining solar and geothermal sources to produce energy indicates it may be technically and economically feasible.

The concept has been under study for more than two years as a possible combination at the Raft River geothermal project. A preliminary study by Aerospace Corp., El Segundo, Calif., has been completed.

The report indicates that it may be technically and economically feasible," said Dr. Gene Rutledge, Idaho Nuclear Energy Commission.

"The significant thing is that the report indicates there is a potential for technical and economic benefits from the combination," he said.

Rutledge warned that the preliminary report only means that the possibility "looks good enough that we should now concentrate on a major engineering study."

That study would cost half a million dollars for detailed paper engineering design. Rutledge said the state does not have such funds, but will try to find a source.

He said a combined use by utilities would be six to eight years down the road from the time money for the detailed engineering design is found.

Rutledge pointed out that water temperatures of 500-600 degrees are ideal in the operation of "current hardware" such as turbo-jets.

"There is no doubt," he said, "that we can increase the temperature of our water to be more than adequate for current hardware. It all goes back to cost."

He said the design study would actually determine the feasibility of a combined system. If the study would actually determine the

feasibility of a combined system. If the study was favorable, then efforts would be made to get a geo-solar demonstration plant, probably at Raft River.

Only after the plant had been in operation for a year would it know if the system was practical for energy production.

The preliminary report was prepared by F.C. Finlayson and W.A. Kammer of the energy program at Aerospace. They were assisted by professor D.T. (Tony) Neill of Idaho State University.

Neill conducted an earlier study with Dr. Hay Kunze, manager of geothermal and advanced projects for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and Aero-Jet Nuclear Co.

Kunze said that study indicated solar energy "offers the chance of enhancing the geothermal plant output at Raft River," but he added, "As yet we don't know the economics."

He said, "It is a step down the road — the next step is technology. First we must get the geothermal plant."

Kunze said the work he and Neill had done showed that a ten megawatt geothermal plant could be enhanced by an extra five to ten while the sun is shining by installing 20 acres of solar collectors capable of operating at 500-800 degrees Fahrenheit.

He said cost is the major factor in making a solar collector for operation at such temperatures. The system could gain the same result, he said, with lower temperature equipment over a larger area.

The two geothermal wells at Raft River produce large flows of water slightly below 300 degrees. The Energy Resource and Development Commission plans a ten megawatt demonstration plant at the site.

The preliminary study indicates that system efficiency would improve even if temperatures were raised only to about 500 degrees.

TF panel plans hearing

TWIN FALLS — A public hearing on a proposed local improvement district on Morrison Street is scheduled Monday night before the Twin Falls City Council.

The \$20,000 project would provide paving and curbs and gutters on the street south of Addison Avenue West. About \$15,000 would be paid by property owners in the district and the remaining \$5,000 would be paid by the city.

In other action slated for Monday, the council will review the part-time closure to traffic of a block-long section of Ninth Avenue East.

Vehicles currently are barred from 8 to 9 a.m. and from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. on the street between Maurice and Morningstar Drive.

The action was taken to protect school

children who walk along the route, which has no sidewalks. City Manager Jean Milar is expected to propose a permanent solution to the safety problem.

The council will also:

- Hold a public hearing on an application by Dr. and Mrs. Fred Kolouch for a zone change from residential-professional to commercial local property in the Kay-Cee subdivision and Holohan addition to allow construction of a coffee shop and other retail outlets.
- Consider vacation of unimproved property on Madrona Street north of Shoup Avenue East.

Receive a status report on solid waste disposal contributions to Twin Falls County.

Vaccination clinics set

TWIN FALLS — Prevention of the crippling and possibly fatal effects of epidemic childhood diseases will be the keynote of National Immunization Action Month during October.

Physicians and state and local health departments are participating in the effort to alert the public to the dangers of outbreaks of childhood illnesses.

The best protection against these illnesses is a thorough annual checkup by the child's physician at which time necessary immunizations will be given.

In addition to the usual weekly immunization clinics held year round every Tuesday from 1

p.m. to 4 p.m. at the District Health Department, two special sessions to accommodate working mothers will be held from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Oct. 21 and 28.

All Twin Falls clinics are held at 324 Second St., Telephone 734-5900.

In Jerome, Gooding, Blaine, Cassia and Minidoka counties the clinics will be held Oct. 21 and 28 from 4 to 8 p.m. at the county health nurse's office.

Outbreaks of preventable diseases such as polio, measles, diphtheria and others could once again threaten the community's young people unless more children are vaccinated, according to Dr. Wayne Carte, district health director.

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JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Comments on case of Burger vs The Press

WASHINGTON — What can the people do about federal judges who are bad judges? For all practical purposes, the answer is: Nothing. Nothing at all. As Jefferson once remarked, the threat of impeachment is a mere scarecrow. Unless a judge is provably corrupt or demonstrably drunk, he wields his powers for life. The people are stuck with him. But the people, usually through the medium of the press, have one recourse: They can criticize. They can denounce judges for incompetence, bias, abusive or despotic. The right to criticize is fundamental to a free society. Judges should not be immune from its application. Yet the "rule of law" is so engrained in American tradition that fear and respect combine to inhibit criticism of the courts. We of the press

ought to bid harder and often than we do. These reflections are prompted by a recent interview that Chief Justice Warren E. Burger gave the U.S. Information Agency. He made the point that presidents, senators, and congressmen "may and do and should respond" to press attacks. This is how issues are flushed out into the open. He continued: "When the media make attacks on judges... I'm speaking now not of criticism, necessarily, of the opinions, but criticism in the broad sense — by long standing tradition in this country, judges never respond. Therefore, there is at least some obligation of media to act with the same kind of restraint which the media expect judges to act. "For example, the powers of the Supreme

Court are sometimes said to be virtually unreviewable. The same thing can be said for the power of the media. The media is indeed becoming almost a fourth branch of government, in an informal sense, a de facto sense. Its powers should be exercised with restraint, just as the powers of the Supreme Court of the United States should be exercised with great restraint. Several observations come to mind. If we are going to talk about "attacks on judges," it may be remarked that some of the most pungent attacks on judges come from other judges. The high court had barely opened its last term before Justice White charged his brothers with "contravening one of the cardinal principles of statutory construction." A week or so later,

Justice Douglas said his distinguished colleagues had sanctioned a fraudulent conveyance and disregarded the Constitution. Justice Rehnquist protested that a "majority opinion 'smacks more of mysticism than of law.'" Justice Powell, the mildest of men, accused his brothers of an "unprecedented intrusion" into public education. If such brotherly habits are acceptable, what's so wrong about unbrotherly habits? When Burger acknowledges that the Supreme Court's powers are virtually unreviewable and then adds, "The same thing can be said for the power of the media," Burger is talking hot air. It is comparing powers that cannot be compared. The court can send men to prison, sustain heavy fines, confirm destructive judgments, declare laws void, order presidents arrested, and effectively amend the Constitution. The press can do none of these things. The press can inform, advise, and influence, but the press need never be obeyed or even heard. Sure, restraint is a fine thing. Civility should be encouraged. The late Joseph Bryan, the patriarchal publisher of Richmond newspapers, once laid it down that his editorial writers should "speak in parliamentary speech." But there are occasions when critics ought not to fight with bifurcated fangs or row with muffled oars. Judges often are the source of such occasions. For one specific example: Richmond is now afflicted by the worst judge to occupy the federal bench in Virginia in the past 35 years. I have followed all of them in this period, and venture the opinion out of some modest observation Judge Robert R. Merighe is a vainglorious little tyrant. Restraint is not in him. Why, then, be restrained in attacking his decrees — decrees that, unlike mere press criticisms, bear the weight of law? We have other judges — Sirica here in Washington, West in Louisiana — who have handed down decrees for which their hides should be royally ripped off. At the level of the Supreme Court, how is one to separate Justice Blackmun from his shockingly bad opinion in the abortion cases? Restraint, urges Burger. And what about Douglas? When an associate justice of the Supreme Court sells his byline to Playboy magazine, we are to exercise restraint? Judges can send men to prison for what they take to be contempt. We of the press can merely express it. And that, we might restrict to the chief, is a whole of a difference. Washington Star Syndicate

Red-eyed harvest folk

To find the potato harvest, just look for the dust. If you look in any direction from high ground you can see tiny clusters of machines, the lead of long columns of dust. Most of the dust clouds are far from the big entries in the older canal tracts. Instead, they now are usually found on the newer, spudler-irrigated land, land in cultivation for such a short time that there aren't any tall trees or windbreaks to slow down the wind. When you move closer to the harvest crews you realize how big machines have become.

Even the trucks have grown. Now they're "10 wheelers" with slides that can be raised or lowered automatically from inside the cab. They carry twice as much as those standard six-wheel trucks of a few years ago. The huge tractor pulling the harvester, an ungainly bunch of metal chain conveyor belts designed to carry potatoes from the ground to the truck, has twice the horsepower of the equivalent tractor ten years ago. If you see any of the machinery you'd think this harvest of 1975 isn't anything like harvests a generation ago when school was dismissed so the kids could fill metal baskets with potatoes for good money. But don't just look at the new machinery. Look at the people. Look at their red eyes peering from slots in their dust-caked faces. Those eyes reddened by the wind are the human connection between this harvest and every other. When the potato harvest began in Magic Valley it didn't wait for the wind to die down. Who are the people who work in the dust? They're worth knowing.

THE CONDUCTOR: He raises his hand like a Toscani. The huge truck at his side pulls forward a few feet and then slows to the same speed as the conductor's tractor. The conductor in any other season would be viewed by some as a long-haired man in his 20s, a hippie. Now he is responsible for the tractor, the harvester and the truck. One mistake can tear up machinery or endanger his crew. He drives the tractor, paying particular care that he avoids rock outcroppings that can tear up the underground blade that scoops up potatoes. With six hydraulic levers he controls the depth of the blade, the height and angle of the conveyor chain to prevent potatoes from falling too far into the truck to prevent damaging their skins. He adjusts the position of the truck alongside by hand signals to the driver. Despite the tractor's roar, he must remain alert to shouts which can mean a metal part has broken or somebody has become entangled in a chain. His mistakes are the most costly.

THE GLOD PICKER: She ordinarily would call herself a housewife. She lives in a nice neighborhood full of children. She only "works" in the harvest. She stands in the side of three sets of conveyor chains. One digs the potatoes, another carries away the vines and a third carries potatoes across to the truck. The chains scoop potatoes and dirt from the earth and carry it beside her. When the wind blows it carries large pieces of dirt and grit as well as superfine dust directly into her eyes, nose and mouth. Even though the season's work has just begun her fingers already are bruised and sore. Soon they will be taped every day. When she smiles the dust cracks around her red eyes. She likes people and smiles a lot.

THE CELLAR MAN: He is on the receiving end of the potato harvest. When the trucks come from the field he guides them into position at the back of the field, hooks up the electric motor that pulls the potatoes from the truck. They land on a conveyor belt which leads to a pier, a large conveyor that carries the potatoes high to the top of the growing growing pile. The cellar man continually adjusts the pier to be sure the potatoes are evenly distributed and don't drop too far. In between adjustments, he picks clads on the conveyor along with the truck driver. He comes out into the light to eat lunch.

THE TRUCK DRIVER: She is a woman with advanced college degrees who has never worked in a harvest before. Her day is a four-part cycle. First she crams her neck up and to the left, continually watching the man on the tractor for signals. She has heard stories about another driver who put the truck in reverse instead of forward three times in a row to the anger of the conductor. She knows that any change of speed can break off the conveyor boom above her head. If she stalls the truck the potatoes will come pouring down over the cab and hood of the truck with an embarrassing rattle. Somehow she manages to avoid the pitfalls, keeping her truck at a cross-country creep. The conductor teases that she can't drive a straight line. Her next cycle takes her to the cellar, where she picks clads with the cellar man while a second cellar man climbs into the truck to pull boards from the truck's own conveyor chain. Finally she drives the empty truck into the sunshine and waits. Her turn comes and she once again begins her neck twisting creep alongside the conductor.

THE ASSISTANT: He's in his 50s but still pitches in to pick clads. Most of the heavy work now is done by his children and grandchildren and their employees. Saturdays, he left the field to go to buy some goggles to help the crew's eyes. He came back with the goggles and a sack of pop and candy bars. At day's end he's as tired as the rest. These people with red eyes know the harvest is vital, or they probably wouldn't get up with the same people. Perhaps they understand something most Valley city people don't — that the harvest is a really important thing. The harvest has at the heart of life here. It underlies every grocery store purchase, every motion picture, every newspaper, every book, and every Chamber of Commerce speech and every bank deposit and college fee. We all owe something to these people with red eyes.



Protests create acute policy dilemma for US

Chicago Daily News WASHINGTON — The severity of European reaction to Franco Spain's execution of five terrorists has surprised U.S. officials and created an acute policy dilemma for the Ford administration. Along among the NATO allies, the United States has regretted but not formally protested the execution. Officials have been negotiating with the Madrid regime for months to extend the leases of American air and naval bases in Spain, which administration strategists deem important to U.S. and Western defense requirements. As a fringe item of events, the United States may find it easier to conclude a new base agreement because of Spain's growing isolation. Spain desperately needs the American tie, in the judgment of diplomatic officials, and will probably not push its maximum demands now. Those demands include a military security treaty, which the United States is not prepared to grant, and more military aid than either the administration or Congress would accept. In fact, in the wake of the furor generated in

Europe, Congress would likely criticize any base agreement, no matter how favorable to the United States, officials fear. Officials had been hopeful that the NATO allies were easing their hostility toward Generalissimo Francisco Franco, in response to appeals made by President Ford at a NATO summit in Brussels earlier this year. The demonstrations, strikes and boycotts, in support of France's opponents have been so vehement as to buffet policy makers here. The White House has characterized the executions as "really an internal Spanish matter," and the President expressed regret, through a spokesman, "at the cycle of violence that leads to this tragic outcome."

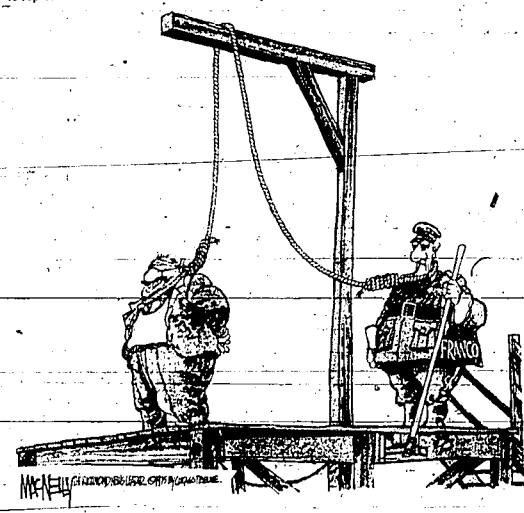
With the base negotiations at a delicate stage, Ford was clearly not about to say anything to upset them. Other Western nations, including Mexico, condemned the Spanish government's actions against the terrorists and prompted Premier Carlos Arias Navarro to accuse them of "hypocritical and intolerable" interference in Spain's internal affairs. The executions and the protests have again raised questions about Spain's future after the 82-year-old Franco passes from the scene. Fears that Spain might go the way of Portugal or lapse into another bloody civil war which brought Franco to power in the mid-1930s are not shared by authorities here. They see Spain as relatively stable, despite the guerrilla activity, with the army unified behind the regime. Franco, who suffers from Parkinson's disease, is said to have his good and bad days; but recent accounts picture him as taking an active part in the decisions that brought on the executions. A sign of possible trouble with the army emerged recently when about 10 middle-grade officers were arrested for "sedition," according to reports here. The continued terrorist attacks

on the police and others could force Franco to crack down and invoke the anti-terrorist laws to include the press and other institutions which have enjoyed a measure of "liberalization," diplomatic sources say. Behind the solidarity with France's opponents led by Western European trade unions, these sources point out, is the lingering memory of the Spanish Civil War, in which Hitler and Mussolini sided with Franco and tested weapons they were later to use in World War II. Franco is viewed as the last vestige of dictatorial rule in Western Europe, a relic of fascism. To some U.S. authorities, the response of European leaders to the executions is a politically useful statement against what Franco represented in the civil war. These leaders had long wanted their feelings officially here believe, in the secure knowledge that the United States will preserve Spain's geographic and strategic value to Western defense. In any case, the United States finds itself, as it did in Greece under the military junta, supporting a regime supposedly unpopular among its people and plainly anathema to the other members of the Western alliance.

TV news, drama mingle

Los Angeles Times WASHINGTON — I have a problem and perhaps many other Americans are having it as well. I can't tell the TV news shows any more from the crime dramas that follow shortly afterwards. I'm not sure whether or not I saw Patty Hearst on Walter Cronkite or on The Streets of San Francisco. Was Sara Jane Moore a character in Cannon or did she really try to shoot the President of the United States? Reality and unreality blend into one. They don't seem to be much difference between the Lynette Fromme we see on Eyewitness News and the sick hippie we watch on Hawaii Five-O. What do the crazy people do when they're not out in the streets aiming guns at people? Do they sit home and watch television? Do they fantasize that S.W.A.T. has their house surrounded or that the FBI's Elnor Zimbalist is hunting them in a helicopter? Do they identify with the people who are trying to rape Angie Dickinson in Police Woman? When did John Chancellor go off the air, and what Squad go on? There must have been a commercial break somewhere. Did I see a bank robbery on the six o'clock news or was it on Barbary Coast? Was it the lady in The Hookies who had a 45 in her hand or did I watch her on Harry Reasoner? Who writes the news shows? Who writes the crime shows? Are they the same people? Has President Ford seen too many John Wayne movies on TV? I know I heard that a woman had her 44 taken away from her and in 12 hours she was able to purchase a 38. But what show did I see it on? Was it the Today program or could it have been on Barrett's?

They showed a gun on television that could shoot poison darts and kill someone in 15 seconds. I think Dan Selnor talked about it, but then again it could have been on Mission: Impossible. Did someone really try to kill Jack Anderson or was it a man on Conrack? I wish I could recall. There was a kidnapping on TV. I think it was a boy named Brontram? They caught the kidnapers. Who did? The real FBI or was it Harry O? What show do the kidnapers watch after they're caught? The news programs at the crime dramas? Are would-be killers jealous of Charles Bronson? Do they see Miss Franny's TV exposure? Do they think they will be the next ones grinning in the Kleig lights that press against their police escorts? Or do they pretend they're shooting it out with Charles Bronson on the ABC Friday Night Movie? I'll can't tell the real events from the fictional one how can they? Maybe there is no such thing as a real event any more. Maybe there's no fiction. Then what is it we're watching and what is it doing to us? And if it's those lonely-frustrated people sitting in their dimy rooms fondling the 25, 30s and 45s and whatever else they bought in the store, last week? The National Rifle Association spokesman said on Mike Wallace's show that guns don't kill people — people kill people. Or did I see that on Kojak? For the life of me, I can't remember.



Cops ponder traveling shark

BALDWIN PARK, Calif. (UPI) — There were several things fishy about the six-foot blue shark from a public point of view. For one, it was 25 miles from the ocean. For another, it was atop a police car. Officer John Smart found the shark on a car behind the station Tuesday night, said dispatcher Gary Powers. Cautious investigation established that the officers did not have to fear its jaws. It was dead. Which sparked the question: What was it doing there?

Officers wondered whether leftist terrorists, who have banned several police cars in California in recent months, had constructed a novel instrument of destruction to conceal body travel — a Trojan shark, so to speak. They tied a rope around the shark and yanked it off the car's roof. "When the shark went splash instead of that, we stopped worrying," Powers said.

Thought

Thomas J. Watson, English poet, said "Wisdom is the power to put one's time and one's knowledge to proper use."

opinion

Soviet pitch sounds familiar

By NEA/London Economist News Service
Leonid Brezhnev, hardly pausing for breath after their strenuous bout of salesmanship at the European security conference, have resumed business this week under the sign that reads "disarmament."

At the United Nations assembly session that began last week, the Russians are trying to focus world attention on their new draft of a treaty that would, ostensibly, prohibit all testing of nuclear weapons.

Sounds familiar?

Yes, indeed. Back in the 1950s the idea of such a treaty had already, and very understandably, become internationally popular. Nikita Khrushchev went to the point of inviting the world to join Russia in disarming completely — on a condition that nobody should be able to find out whether Russia had actually disarmed. The lengthy negotiations that were then undertaken ran up against the solid wall of Soviet rejection of any process of verification.

In 1963 Khrushchev and President Kennedy settled for a partial test ban treaty, renouncing above ground exploding which, because of the worldwide radio activity they cause, can hardly be confused with natural tremors on the world's seismographs. That treaty, literally, cleared the air.

China and France rejected it, but their test explosions did not foul the atmosphere as much as the bigger Russian and American ones had done. Below ground, Russia and America continued to bang away, undeterred by the ritual appeals for them to stop.

In July, 1974, Brezhnev and President Nixon responded to those appeals to the extent of agreeing that after March, 1976, their two countries would limit the size of their underground blasts to 150 kilotons. "Threshold" has found little international favor. A 150-kiloton explosion is six times as powerful as the one that destroyed Hiroshima.

The only argument for agreeing on a threshold is related to the hoary old verification problem. Scientists may differ about the practicality of



LEONID BREZHNEV
...back in business

Seismographic identification of all underground nuclear blasts, but the bigger the blasts the more certainly they can be distinguished.

The need for a threshold limitation, and the most difficult obstacle to the adoption of a comprehensive test ban treaty, would be removed if the Russians would agree that there should be some realistic provision for verification. But the draft treaty that Gromyko is now offering shows that the Russians are still paranoiacally opposed to even the most modest and unintrusive forms of on-site inspection.

A comprehensive ban, with proper

verification, would not only curb the two superpowers' arms race but would also help to inhibit China and France from further testing — and the numerous near-nuclear powers from joining the nuclear club.

Another great hole in the new Soviet play is its bland unconcern about one of the trickiest aspects of the problem of limiting nuclear proliferation. Among the merits of the 1963 non-proliferation treaty (NPT) was the fact that it took account of the hard truth that any state capable of staging "peaceful" nuclear explosions has a nuclear weapons capability.

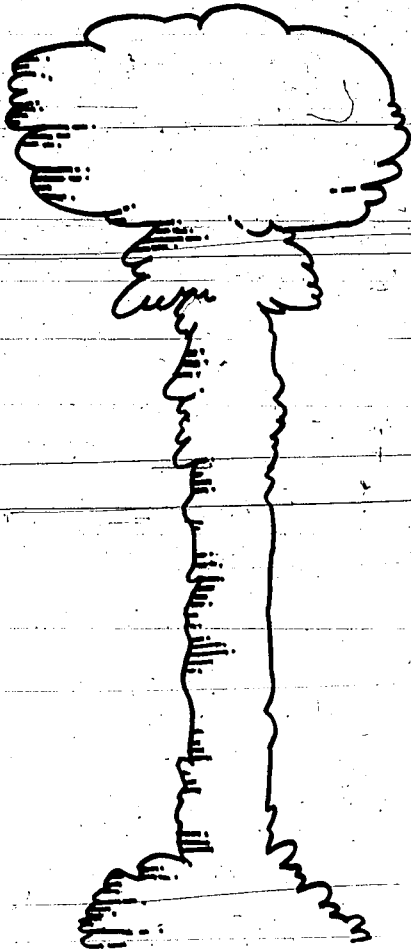
Non-nuclear adherents to that treaty have specifically renounced the right to set off "peaceful" blasts like the one staged last year by India — and the ones eagerly envisaged by Brazil. In sharp contrast, adherents to Gromyko's treaty would specifically retain this right.

In backing away from the position they took when they were calling for general acceptance of the NPT, the Russians are not merely concerned to please India and Brazil and other such nuclear aspirants.

Since the threshold treaty was signed last year, the Americans have been disturbed to find the Russians insisting, in the course of talks about implementation of the treaty, that they should be free to go on setting off nuclear blasts well in excess of the natural tremors, could be explained away as mere peaceful nuclear bangs.

Which suggests that Brezhnev's interpretation of, and enthusiasm for, "complete prohibition" may have something in common with Al Capone's.

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What's a peaceful bang among friends?

Peking, Hanoi feuding?

By HENRY S. BRADSHIER
© Washington Star

WASHINGTON — Already strained relations between China and North Vietnam appear to have become more tense.

There might even have been an open dispute last week hidden behind continued protestations of friendship.

A number of signs have been accumulating of diverging attitudes on bilateral and international issues between Peking and Hanoi.

These were highlighted by the unusual end of a visit to China by Le Duan, the first secretary of North Vietnam's Lao Dong party.

The top Vietnamese Communist official flew home to Hanoi on Sunday without fulfilling the protocol requirements of giving a return banquet for his Chinese hosts and there was no communique issued on his visit.

Both were in contrast to his last visit to China in June 1973. China and North Vietnam are disputing the ownership of several South China Sea Islands, with Peking controlling one group and another controller from Hanoi. Further issues dividing the two nations are apparent contention for influence in Cambodia, differences over a Soviet role in Southeast Asia — and possibly disagreement on attitudes toward Asian revolutionary movements.

When Le Duan, accompanied by then Premier Pham Van Dong, visited China following the signing of the January, 1973, Vietnam cease-fire agreement, he differed from his hosts in attitude toward the U.S.

This included a meeting with Mao Tse-tung, the Chinese Communist party chairman, hospitably by Premier Chou En-lai in Peking and Chou's personal attendance on a provincial tour, a banquet by Chou and a return one by Le Duan, a "grand rally" in the capital, an aid agreement and a final communique.

This time, the stand-in for the ill Chou, Deputy Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, gave a banquet for Le

Duan and the guest met Mao. Another aid agreement was signed — details kept secret, as usual.

There were, however, no rallies, no return banquet with speeches identifying what had been accomplished on the visit or communique summarizing discussions, and Teng sent a lower-ranked official to escort Le Duan to Tientsin and Kuailin.

China recently has reiterated publicly its claim to all the South China Sea Islands. It had provoked Hanoi in January 1974 by setting one group, the Paracels, from South Vietnamese forces, thus preempting any North Vietnamese effort to claim the islands when Saigon fell.

China has been unhappy that the Spratly Islands are now in Vietnamese Communist hands.

Indications of oil under the South China Sea gives this territorial dispute a potential economic importance. Some analysts here regard the Islands issue as the one most likely to have made final speeches and a communique on Le Duan's visit too awkward to arrange.

Trouble over Cambodia goes back at least as far as 1970. When Prince Norodom Sihanouk took up residence in China after the American-backed Lon Nol government established itself in Phnom Penh, Hanoi was reluctant to give Sihanouk's cause "unfettered" support, including guarantees for Cambodia's sovereignty and territorial integrity. Chou had to mediate.

Now, Chinese advisers are jockeying for position within the new regime.

China has loudly publicized reports that the Soviet Union is seeking a naval base at Cam Ranh Bay, the one-time main American logistical base in South Vietnam. Hanoi has decried the reports, so that China's continued emphasis on them seems intended to try to warn the Soviets off.

Editor, Times-News:
Perhaps one of the greatest natural resources of any state is water and the resultant power which it can produce.

At a very early date Idaho had its potential power, available from its many rivers, developed by private groups who saw the great wealth which it offered.

It was good that funds were raised and hydroelectric plants built, since without this cheap power, this great state would not be what it is today.

Regardless of the benefits derived from the exploitation of this resource one cannot forget that the streams belong to the people of this state and are not the private property of the developers or their successors.

Because of this we should not overlook some basic facts. First the hydroelectric power plants develop power very cheaply. 2. There

are no fuel purchases to make to generate the power. 3. Equipment is not subject to repair and replacement so readily as any other type of equipment producing electric power.

4. One man can handle and oversee a plant capable of producing immense quantities of power. 5. No contamination to our environment comes from the process. 6. Furthermore the force of gravity on the water allows additional hydroelectric plants to be built on the same streams in many locations.

Presently Idaho Power produces far more power than what is used in this state. No one in his right mind would object to that power being sold out of state.

Likewise, however, no one in his right mind should approve of Idaho Power Co. replacing the cheaply produced power which is being sold out of state with power produced in Wyoming or any other state by methods costing many times

Editor, Times-News:

The pro-gun people have made a little progress in the last few months, so the pushers of gun controls have decided that something has to be done. What happens? An attempted killing of our President, with a gun, will certainly be to their advantage.

Now our work is cut out for us, we must stop this latest movement before it gets a good start. We cannot let the anti-gun people take away any more of our freedoms because of the actions of some fanatics. We cannot afford to let this latest seed take root only to be late and it could grow completely out of control.

The latest report is that there was no conspiracy in the attempted assassination, but we believe there was. We do not mean the conspiracy was to kill the President, but it was to further push the gun controls issues.

When it is illegal for honest people to have guns, only the type of people who will break any law to get what they want will have guns. What

better way to get our anti-gun people to do what they want? Yes there was a conspiracy, not against the President, but against every law-abiding citizen in our country.

Was this woman actually trying to kill Mr. Ford, or was she used as a tool to add more ammunition to the fight for more gun controls? Either way she has given a great boost to the criminal element in our society who are in favor of gun controls.

We are law-abiding citizens who have never broken a law. We never will. When guns are outlawed, we will keep ours, but we won't be breaking any laws since we have the constitutional right to have our guns.

As long as that gun is not used to hurt or endanger another person, no one has the legal right to take it away from us. Laws made by man cannot overrule the God-given right of free agency and self-protection.

The Constitution is a God inspired document.

Editor, Times-News:

By the year 2000, this country will be under complete communist control if our present system of government continues to undermine the ideals of Americans today.

The way our government is handling our present day affairs and interfering in the rights of Americans, our way of life will be dramatically changed from supposed democracy to complete and total communism.

Our federal government is getting too powerful and many unnecessary controls are being imposed on citizens to the extent that we cannot move without the government. Having issues say in when, where and how we can move. Is this the freedom and democracy guaranteed us in the Constitution and Bill of Rights?

Almost every aspect of our way of life has been exploited by the United States government. Restrictions of all kinds are being placed on our businesses, development of land, traveling, owning certain items such as gold bullion and other commodities, control of guns, money, and even how much hunting we can do.

A few people actually run this whole country. They act on their own decisions and more often than not, aren't even influenced by the people's

views. This government will someday get so big and powerful that the individual will mean nothing at all to the leaders of this nation.

Our senators, representatives and congressmen seldom share the same opinions on issues with the common people, but rather pass laws on their beliefs that it is in the best interest of the people and the country, therefore limiting our rights as citizens to our guaranteed freedoms.

Most of the time, the general public doesn't even know what the government is doing. Governmental secrets are not explained or even told to the public. Don't the people have a right to know what the government is doing?

A bureaucratic victory would be disastrous to our democracy, thus communism would have a strong hold in the government and would spread like cancer. Every time one of our decreasing liberties is deprived of us through the controls of the government, the government grows bigger, and more powerful, eventually resulting in complete loss of our freedom.

What can you do, you ask? You can't sit on your duffs and let somebody else do something about it.

Pushers of gun controls should be stopped

and no man can take our rights under this document from us, as long as we are not using our rights to infringe upon the rights of others.

If every man, woman and child in this nation who believes in the rights of the American people under the Constitution will stand and refuse to cower down to a few people in Washington, and who will fight for what they believe in, the anti-gun people can never succeed.

Are you willing to do this? Do you have the guts to stick up for your beliefs? Let's show our leaders we will not allow any more of these stupid gun controls to be passed. We will fight for our freedoms and fight to the end if necessary. We will not give up our America, our freedoms, and our God-given rights for any reason.

Are you, our fellow Americans, going to stand with us? Or must we fight alone?

MR. & MRS. LAVON JAMES,
Minidoka

Time for America to wake up to threat

You will be able to vote in the next election. You, yes, you, can change the people who represent you and vote for somebody whom you feel will represent your views, instead of their own.

Also, writing to your congressmen, senators, or local representatives will let them know your views and maybe, just maybe, something will result from the efforts you have rendered. Expressing your personal feelings in editorials to newspapers will let it be known how you feel. Remember, every vote counts, and people can't complain who don't vote.

Wake up America! Someday you may awaken to a communist government which you have let spread over this great country and didn't do anything about.

This is a realistic problem blighting our country today. Governmental changes and the public voices for democracy will be the only things to stop it. This is up to you, it's your choice.

Do something today, or tomorrow may be too late.
BOB JACKSON
Cooling

Prayer for today

Dear God, it's hard for us to put up with people who don't do what we want them to. We have our ideas of how they should behave, and we're bent to help them change, if only they were willing.

But isn't that ridiculous? Why can't we love people just as they are, without trying to change them? Is it because we want them to be more like we are? Are we that sure that we have all the answers?

Please help us to have more of your kind of love — the kind that takes into account the fact that everyone is different but can love them just the same. (Leta Martin, Buhl)

Solitary elm left to save species



Paer in Paris

THE American Motors Paer, its hood emblazoned with the portrait of an Indian chief, is the center of attention in the foreign car display at the 62nd annual Paris Auto Salon.

1975 Chicago Sun-Times

There is only "one known native American elm tree left in the country capable of saving the species that is threatened with extinction by the fungus of Dutch elm disease. That one tree was chosen from thousands tested some 30 years ago, according to Larry Shreibler, research plant

pathologist at the U.S. Agriculture Department's research center at Delaware, Ohio.

"We're working with that one tree, which seems to have a high level of resistance," he said. "It's in the National Arboretum in Washington."

Even with luck at propagating new trees from cuttings, the botanists are

many years' away from saplings, which could replace the stately elms that once lined the streets and village squares of towns in the East and Midwest prairies. But researchers are a lot closer to a new hybrid elm tree in quantity that could be available to the public in three to five years. Called the urban elm, it is a

cross made in 1956 between a Siberian Elm and stock from the Netherlands and is resistant to Dutch elm disease, Shreibler said.

No one knows yet how tall the urban elm will finally grow, but it is known that it won't be a substitute for its American cousin as far as shape is concerned. "It has an upright shape, not the feathery-duster shape of the American elm," he said. And it apparently will not arch to form the cool, green leafy tunnels of the summers of yesteryear. That may be sad tidings to

nostalgia lovers but it is great news for utility companies, which spend some \$6 million a year trimming trees limbs away from their lines and poles, according to Shreibler.

BEWARE!!

The Outlaw is Coming

Rumbling volcano could test ozone deterioration

N.Y. Times Service
A 4,000-foot volcano, looming over 24 offshore oil rigs in Alaska's Cook Inlet, is swelling ominously and may erupt shortly, according to specialists who have been monitoring it.

This was disclosed by Dr. James P. Lodge, new scientist added to research by the fluorocarbon industry on the effects of spray can propellants on the ozone layer. He said the volcano had already increased its girth by 10 feet.

If a volcano eruption throws large quantities of chlorides from sea water into the stratosphere, he said, this would provide the first realistic test of the argument that chlorine from the chlorocarbons is breaking down the ozone. It is the presence of that gas in the stratosphere that makes the world habitable.

He and other spokesmen for the manufacturers argued that the ozone layer is probably capable of withstanding incursions of additional chlorine without serious depletion. The volcanic eruption, however, could verify this.

The threatening volcano is on Augustine Island, near the mouth of Cook Inlet. It is being monitored by scientists from the geophysical Institute of the University of Alaska in College.

They could not be reached by telephone Tuesday, but scientists of the United States Geological Survey confirmed the report.

They said it was a cause for special concern because of the nearby oil rigs and the fishing industries at Homer, 100 miles away, and Seldovia, which is even closer. Anchorage, Alaska's chief city, is 175 miles away.

The location is only 85 miles from Katmai, the volcano that erupted in Kamchatka, reported in recent days, while spectacular, failed to reach that high.

The swelling of the Alaska volcano, which constitutes the whole of Augustine Island, is being monitored with thinners that can record very slight changes in its slope.

There seems to be a rebirth of volcanic activity at several

sites along the Pacific Coast. Mount Baker in the Cascade Mountains at Washington, has shown increasing signs of activity and there are reports of similar indications on Shishaldin in the Aleutians.

Lodge, who has been chairman of the Colorado Air Pollution Control Commission, appeared at a news conference organized by the Fluorocarbon industry at the Chemists Club in Manhattan. He will advise the industry's Council on Atmospheric Science, which reported that it was spending \$1 million this year in support of research on the fluorocarbon question.

About half of aerosol spray cans, including virtually all those dispensing hairsprays and other cosmetics, use fluorocarbons to propel material out of the nozzle. Last year scientists at the University of California in Irvine reported that the fluorocarbons break down under ultraviolet exposure, as in the stratosphere, releasing chlorine that could then break down the ozone there.

For this to occur would depend on the following sequence of events, the fluorocarbons had to reach the stratosphere, they had to

break down as predicted, and the resulting chlorine had to deplete the ozone faster than other factors replenishing it.

That the first "two steps" in this process are occurring has been demonstrated to the satisfaction of many atmospheric scientists. The industry spokesman, however, emphasized that no measurements have yet been made of reactive chlorine in the stratosphere or of its effectiveness in outpacing the chemical reactions that replenish ozone.

An immediate ban on fluorocarbons would disrupt a major industry, they maintained, and a delay of a few years until more measurements have been made could not have serious consequences.

The industry research effort is being sponsored by 19 manufacturers in Australia, Britain, Canada, France, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, the United States and West Germany.

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Tuesday Only — Wilson Theatre — Rupert
Wednesday Only — Burley Theatre — Burley
Wednesday Only — Magic Lantern — Kelchum
Wednesday Only — Schubert Theatre — Gooding

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TV VIEWING FOR SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1975					
CABLE CHANNEL 2	CABLE CHANNEL 3	CABLE CHANNEL 4	CABLE CHANNEL 5	CABLE CHANNEL 6	OF CHANNEL 11
11:00 NFL Football Broncos vs Buffalo Bills	Tennis	Other Side of the Coin Issues and Answers College Football 1975	Face the Nation	Views NFL Pre-Game Show NFL Football	Beavis vs Vinny's
1:00 World Conference		Blackwell's People Make 'House of Frankenstein'	Cam MacCormac Wild World of Animals	World Conference	Baseball Play-Off
3:00 You Asked For It	Plus Bridge Quiz	Welcome Back! Keith Slick 1975	NFL Football	NFL Football	Swiss Family Robinson
5:30 Car 2 Camera	World Press Family Hour	Three for the Road Family Hour	Three for the Road	World of Disney Six Million Dollar Man	World of Disney Six Million Dollar Man
8:00 M.C.oy	Lowell Thomas presents Evening with Lowell Thomas Masterpiece Theatre	M.C.oy	News Rocks	News CBS News	News CBS News
10:30 Tom Lovat Football	Movie: Where Love Has Gone	Wide World Special ABC News		LaVell Edwards Football Bonanza	

TV VIEWING - DAILY PROGRAMS MON. THRU FRI.					
CABLE CHANNEL 2	CABLE CHANNEL 3	CABLE CHANNEL 4	CABLE CHANNEL 5	CABLE CHANNEL 6	OF CHANNEL 11
5:25 Farm News Sunrise Semester CBS News	University of Michigan News Today	University of Michigan News Today	Captain Kangaroo	A M America	
6:15 Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Young and the Restless Search for Tomorrow	Passport Spin Second	
7:00 The Tonight Show	The Tonight Show	The Tonight Show	Edge of Night As the World Turns Guiding Light	News CBS News	
7:30 Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Match Game	As the World Turns Out-Of-Character Community	
8:00 Bewitched	Bewitched	Bewitched	Spotlight Five Dinah	Andy Griffith	

TWIN CINEMA 2

HELD OVER!

JAWS

SUNDAY AT 2-4:30 7 & 9:30

PG

DON'T BE FASSED BY LATE BIRD PRICES ON MONS!

TWIN CINEMA 3

SUNDAY AT 2:20-5:10 8 P.M.

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JACK LEMMON AND WALTER MATTHAU

THE FRONT PAGE

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SHOWS AT 7:45 10:30

Young Johnny as the crowd!

THEY PAID THE BILLS!

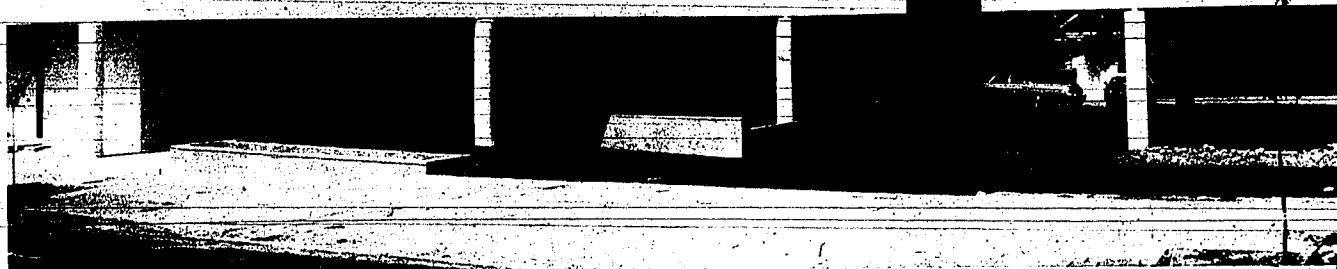
Baby Love

A MUSICAL RELEASE

Blue Summer

JEROME GRAND OPENING

October 6 Thru 31

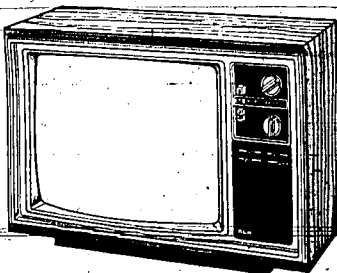


JEROME BRANCH of FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS of BOISE

Our beautiful new office is now open for business! To celebrate, First Federal is holding a Grand Opening celebration through the remainder of October. You're cordially invited to come in, visit us and see the new office. There is ample parking on the grounds. We'll have a

souvenir Grand Opening gift for you. You may register for our free Grand Opening door prize drawing for a RCA Color Television. We have over 40 free bonus gifts for savers during the month of October too, and the gifts are on display in our lobby. Come in, today!

Free Grand Prize Drawing



Register Today!

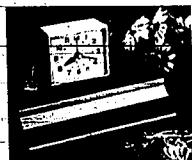
Drawing To Be Held Oct. 31 At Close of Business.

Need not be present to win... drawing is open to everyone 18 years or older.

GRAND OPENING SOUVENIR GIFTS FOR ALL! BONUS GIFTS FOR SAVERS

\$100 in SAVINGS

Add \$100 or more to your FFS account, or open an account for \$100 or more and you'll receive your choice of one of 20 gifts! (Shown below, are some of the gifts you may select.)



Electric Alarm Clock
Digital Thermometer



Bicentennial Serving Tray Set
Lifetime 12-Pc. Bar Set



11-Pc. Socket Set
Electric Soldering Iron Outfit



Monogrammed Apothecary Jar
Monogrammed Wine Carafe
Electric Curling & Styling Iron

FREE YOUR CHOICE

As a bonus to savers during the Jerome Grand Opening, First Federal will give free, one of the 20 gifts at left for \$100 or more savings deposits... and one of the 20 free gifts at right, for savings deposits of \$5,000 or more. Open or add to your account now, during Grand Opening Month and choose a free gift as a bonus!

SAVE BY MAIL... You May Open Your Account, Select Your Gift and Receive It... All By Mail!

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OF BOISE

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If you open a savings account at First Federal for \$5,000 or more; or add that amount to your present FFS account, you'll receive your choice of one of 20 free gifts. (A sampling of them is shown below.)



Electric Hot Dog Cooker
Lifetime Steak & Carving Set



Electric Warming Tray
6 Monogrammed Glasses



Swiss All-Purpose Knife
AM Pocket Radio



Silverplated Candy Dishes
Electric Corn Popper
Monogrammed Wine Set



Non-union print job

PRESSMAN checks ink on copy of Washington Post Saturday as it comes off presses at Fredericksburg, Va., Free-Lance Star plant. Striking pressmen damaged Post presses, forcing the newspaper to print at six non-union locations in Maryland and Virginia. (UPI)

Paper, strikers to huddle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington Post Saturday printed an abbreviated edition for the second day and prepared to meet Tuesday with striking pressmen in the presence of a federal mediator.

It will be the first negotiating session since the strike began Sept. 30.

Press room equipment at the Post was damaged when the striking pressmen walked off the job last Tuesday night. The newspaper called it "sabotage."

U.S. Attorney Earl J. Silbert said a grand jury will investigate the damage to the presses.

The strike forced the Post to print 24-page editions Friday and Saturday—there was no newspaper Thursday—at distant non-union facilities of other newspapers.

Post spokesman Marty West said the newspaper would continue in the abbreviated form at least through Monday. He said the Post was still awaiting estimates of the damage to its equipment.

During final runs Tuesday night of Wednesday's morning editions, bottles and tools were jammed into the Post's presses, and webbing and pneumatic tubing were cut making it impossible for the Post to operate its own presses.

Denouncing what they called sabotage, the Post management was forced to print the paper at facilities in Virginia, Pennsylvania and reportedly in Maryland. The print proofs were prepared at the Post and flown by a helicopter from atop the Post building to the plants outside the city.

Strict security precautions were in evidence at the Fredericksburg, Va., Free-Lance-Star where a part of the more than 500,000 copies of the Post were printed.

West said 80 per cent of the paper was dispatched on time Saturday to newsstands and home subscribers. He said the Sunday edition would also include the usual weekly supplements of comics and

television programming schedules.

A spokesman for Local 6 of the Newspaper and Graphic Communications union said officials were hopeful that "meaningful negotiations" could proceed on Tuesday. Federal mediator Kenneth Moffatt was to sit in on the negotiations which both sides agreed to Friday. There have been no negotiating sessions since the strike began Tuesday night.

There were no reports of any violence Saturday. Post officials said that three reporters were attacked Wednesday night as they left the building. Members of the Post local of the Washington-Baltimore Newspaper Guild refused to honor the pressmen's picket lines, and about 75 per cent of the non-production staff reported for work Thursday and Friday.

Pressmen union president James A. Dugan charged that the Post management "has tried to force us into confrontations almost daily."

At a news conference in the headquarter of Local 6 of the International Printing and Graphic union, Dugan listed several negotiating points management demanded such as eliminating shifts that require overtime payments, changing practice by which men take days off, eliminating rest periods and cutting out cost of living clauses.

Hirohito assassins target?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Secret Service agents, acting on a tip from the FBI, arrested two persons with a cache of firearms in a Brooklyn apartment Saturday. A U.S. attorney said the Secret Service suspected a connection between the case and the visit of Japanese Emperor Hirohito to New York.

The New York Sunday News reported that the case was believed to involve "a plot to assassinate" Hirohito. Both the Secret Service and the FBI refused to comment on that report.

Raymond Dearnie, assistant U.S. attorney who will prosecute the case, said, "I can tell you that the Secret Service definitely was of the opinion that there might be a connection between the visit of Emperor Hirohito and the purchase in California last July of an automatic weapon which they had information was in this apartment in Brooklyn."

The two persons arrested in the apartment in the Park Slope section of Brooklyn were identified in the case as Kenneth Raymond Chin, 27, and Elizabeth Jane Young, 30.

A Secret Service official here said the FBI supplied the initial lead in the case "regarding the possible dangers to protectees of the United States Service."

Among the weapons seized in the apartment, he said, were "a number of rifles," including two semi-automatic AR 180 rifles.

Dearnie would not comment on how agents had determined the weapons were in the apartment. However, he disclosed that the Secret Service agents had obtained a search warrant for the apartment looking for one particular weapon.

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Electric utility customers overcharged?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee says some electric utility companies double-charge customers by abusing fuel adjustment clauses which are designed only to let the utilities quickly recover increased fuel costs.

The subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations, part of the House Commerce Committee, calls the adjustment clauses "unwise, unnecessary, unworkable and unfair."

A subcommittee report placed the blame partly on state regulatory failings, saying: "Consumers, through a combination of ineffectual regulation and utility fast-dealing, have been overcharged significant sums through the operation of automatic fuel adjustment clauses."

Utility executives contacted by UPI, however, disputed the report's findings.

Ralph H. Wickberg, president of the National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners, said it is unlikely the electric utilities could have survived 1974 — when fuel costs rose by 80 per cent — without the clauses.

And two members of the subcommittee — Reps. James Collins, R-Tex., and Norman F. Lent, R-N.Y. — disagreed with the report's conclusions.

Collins and Lent said the adjustment clause is "absolutely essential to the continued economic viability of the nation's electric utilities" despite instances "died in the report where use of the clause might be improved.

Fuel adjustment clauses let utilities bill customers immediately for higher fuel costs

without going through regulatory agencies for approval of rate increases.

Forty-three states and the District of Columbia allow the clauses. Those that do not include Washington, Utah, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, North Carolina and West Virginia.

The subcommittee reported specific examples to support its finding. Those examples, and the answers to them, included:

— Appalachian Power Co. included hydroelectric power in computing its fuel cost, even though no "fuel" was involved. "The overcharged customers more than it paid for some bargain-priced coal," the report said.

John W. Vaughan, vice president of Appalachian Power, said he had not read

the report but that others in the industry told him it was mostly "unsubstantiated."

— Arkansas Power and Light, a major shareholder in System Fuels Inc., loans money to SFL. The fuel company pays the power company

interest on the loans, then adds the cost of interest payments to the price of fuel it sells. Arkansas Power. The power company uses the higher fuel cost in its adjustment clause, gaining a second interest income, the report said.

Arab guerrillas hit airport

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Arab guerrillas, apparently trying to hijack a plane to Cairo in protest against Egypt's pact with Israel, attacked Beirut airport Saturday morning and wounded police and civilians before they themselves were shot dead or captured.

An official statement said one of the guerrillas and a police sergeant died in the shootout and "several" civilians and policemen were wounded.

Police sources said the guerrillas apparently wanted to hijack a flight to Cairo in protest against the signing of

the Egyptian-Israeli interim peace agreement.

They said the dead guerrilla was a Syrian. A Palestinian guerrilla, wounded in the incident, and an Egyptian were captured. A Lebanese who drove the three to Beirut airport, escaped but was arrested later, the sources said.

The three Arabs who did the shooting carried membership cards of Al Fatah, the largest Palestinian guerrilla organization. But Al Fatah denied any connection with the men and said investigation would show their cards may have been forged.

The military chief of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Zuhair Mohsin, said, "We strongly condemn this incident which we believe is the work of Egyptian intelligence."

Premier Rashid Karami immediately launched an investigation.

The three guerrillas stormed the main gate of the airport building at 5:20 a.m. and opened fire at security officers and passengers waiting for the 7:30 a.m. Egyptian flight to Cairo.

A German Lufthansa Airliner, which touched down during the shooting, took off again.

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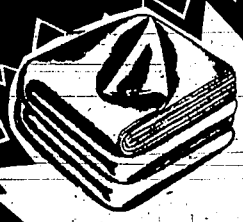
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Petition filed

MINDOKA — Councilman Dave Halbert filed a petition Thursday night for mayor of Mindoka.

Halbert, who has a custom farming operation here, hopes to succeed Mayor Dorothy Courtright. Mrs. Courtright has said she does not plan to run again after 11 years in that position.

However, Halbert said he expects to have competition for the mayoral post. No other mayor petitions had been taken out as of Thursday night's council meeting.

Besides the mayor, three councilmen will be elected on Nov. 4.

Councilman Chester Hoyt filed a petition for re-election Thursday. Hoyt has his Mindoka home up for sale but said he hopes to continue on the council if he remains in the city.

Hoyt also is a custom farmer. Both he and Halbert were appointed to the council two years ago.

The only other petition taken out at Mindoka was for re-election of Mayor Stan Tate. Tate attended Minico High School and is in the custom farming business with his father, Clarence Tate.

Complaints name company

TWIN FALLS — Two complaints have been filed in Fifth Judicial District Court here naming Regal Manufacturing Co. as defendant in an attempt to foreclose on notes allegedly due Bankers Union Life Insurance Co.

The plaintiff, Bankers Union Life, names Regal Manufacturing Co., Greater Idaho Inc. and Bank of Idaho in one suit. The action seeks to collect a \$500,000 note which the complaint says was guaranteed by Greater Idaho Inc.

Regal, the complaint states, defaulted on the note issued Sept. 12, 1972. Bankers Union Life asks \$301,298 plus additional interest and \$30,000 legal costs.

In the second action, Bankers Union Life asks \$655,544 in principal and interest naming Regal Manufacturing Inc., Greater Idaho and Sierra Life Insurance Co. as defendants. In the second foreclosure action, the plaintiff asks the court award it two parcels of land given as security for the note.

IF speaker scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Don G. Swink, Idaho Falls, Allied Chemical Corp., will be featured speaker before the environmental committee of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry.

He will speak during the association's state convention Thursday in Twin Falls.

Swink will discuss potential uses of geothermal hot water from Idaho's Raft River Valley. He will discuss geothermal energy, its potential, the U.S.—Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) program, plans for the Raft River project, economic benefits of geothermal energy and how private industry can be incorporated into studies of uses of the Raft River resource.

He holds bachelor's degrees in chemistry and chemical engineering from the University of Washington and has been employed as a research engineer for Allied Chemical Corp. in Idaho Falls since 1973.

Jerome man selected

JEROME — Lloyd Duncan, manager of Jerome Branch First Security Bank has been selected to serve on St. Benedict's Hospital board.

The appointment was announced by Sister Mary Matthew, chairperson of St. Benedict's Hospital governing board.

Duncan's community affiliations include the Rotary Club, chamber of commerce, Elks, St. Benedict's Foundation executive board, Jerome Country Club, board of directors for Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services and Jerome Development Board.



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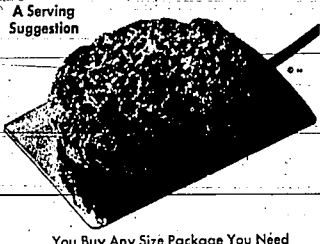
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Lucerne Canned Milk Evaporated It's Baby Pure	14½-oz. can 26¢	2¢	case of 48 1248	96¢
Town House Tomato Sauce Makes Any Recipe Taste Better	6 8-oz. cans \$1	14¢	case of 72 1200	1.68
Town House Tomato Soup Compare With Any Brand	6 10½-oz. cans \$1	8¢	case of 48 800	64¢
Town House Mushroom Soup Fine Quality Condensed	5 10½-oz. cans \$1	5¢	case of 24 480	24¢
Town House Golden Corn Whole Kernel or Cream Style	3 16½-oz. cans \$1	17¢	case of 24 800	1.36
Town House Fancy Diced Beets None Finer	4 16-oz. cans \$1	34¢	case of 24 600	2.00
Town House New Potatoes Fancy Sliced	15-oz. can 29¢	5¢	case of 24 696	1.04
Town House Cut Green Beans Tender & Delicious	16-oz. can 29¢	2¢	case of 24 696	48¢
Town House Cling Peaches Halves or Sliced	29-oz. can 53¢	4¢	case of 24 1272	96¢
Town House Mandarin Oranges Fancy Fruit	3 11-oz. cans \$1	11¢	case of 24 800	88¢
Town House Tomato Juice Rich & Red Great Flavor	46-oz. can 55¢	1¢	case of 12 660	12¢
Town House Grapefruit Juice Natural — Unsweetened	46-oz. can 62¢	4¢	case of 12 744	48¢
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GOP youth back Reagan

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — Father California Gov. Ronald Reagan was endorsed for the 1976 Republican presidential nomination Saturday by three of the seven national leaders of the Young Republicans.

"I won't propose to speak for other officers," Vice Chairman Morton C. Blackwell of Arlington, Va., said before reading a prepared statement calling for an end to the "aimless drifting and reckless demagoguery which has infected national politics."

Blackwell said the "top leadership of the federation over the past year has endorsed Reagan in a vote held Friday night among the national

district chairmen and seven national officers. Reagan received 12 endorsements and President Ford won two, he said. "There were two abstentions."

The committee's vote has mirrored the eventual choice of every GOP national convention since 1951, he said.

"We're not a small operation," he said. "The national party can't afford to ignore us."

The statement issued by Blackwell and co-chairman Clyde McLean of Eugene, Ore., and treasurer Jerry Stromer of Kearney, Neb., said the Republican party is "at its lowest ebb since the 1930s."

They said Reagan would revitalize "the party by attracting millions of disaffected and independent voters who are looking for a forceful alternative to the radical leadership of George McGovern, Bella Abzug and others who have captured the Democratic party."

While avoiding mention of Ford in the statement, they said "Reagan offers a solution; other candidates must bear the responsibility of the mess in Washington."

They said Reagan "best represents the traditional values which built and sustained the Republican party: a balanced budget to encourage economic freedom and growth, individual liberty, limited government, which avoids social nonsense like busing, and American military superiority."



RONALD REAGAN gets backing



Charred remains

A TRAILER fire in Bedford, Indiana claimed the lives of eight persons early Saturday, including seven children. The fire broke out just after midnight. Only one occupant of the trailer escaped the flames. (UPI)

Trailer fire kills eight

BEDFORD, Ind. (UPI) — Eight persons, a grand mother, three of her children and four grandchildren were killed early Saturday in a fire that raged through a mobile home in rural southern Indiana.

State police said the children apparently were sleeping when the fire raged through the two-bedroom, 55-foot-long mobile home between Springville and Fayetteville just after midnight.

The victims were identified as Rocella Winters, about 42; her 8-year-old twins, Paula and Pauline; J.C. Spry, Pauline's and her four grandchildren, Ginger Lake, 7, Jeffrey, 5, Melissa, 4, and Michelle, 2.

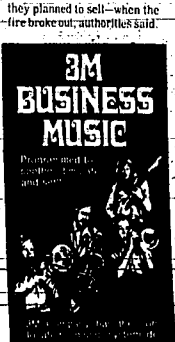
Charles E. Lake, 30, father of the latter four and son-in-law of Mrs. Winters, pulled the

bodies of three of the children from the trailer.

"He kept bawling. They're all dead! They're all dead!" said Jerry Andis, who rushed to the scene from his house about a block away.

Andis said he was unaware there were eight persons involved because Mrs. Winters had moved into the trailer with her children only hours earlier. Authorities said Mrs. Winters, who came from the Bloomington area, was separated from her husband, Lake, an automobile mechanic, who was hospitalized at the Bedford Medical Center for smoke inhalation and his wife, Carrie, 28, was hospitalized for observation.

The Lakes were working about two blocks away on their former residence—a house



Whale saving urged

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (UPI) — About 100 conservationists gathered Saturday to appeal to Emperor Hirohito to do all in his power to end his nation's commercial whale hunting.

The group, organized by the Fund for Animals, Inc., carried placards written in Japanese and English reading: "Save the Whales," "Extinct is Forever" and "Extinction of the whale—what will be the consequences?"

"Japan, along with the Soviet Union, kills 80 to 85 per cent of all large whales," the group said in a statement. It called for a 10-year moratorium on whaling to give scientists time to determine exactly how many whales are left.

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Firemen vow not to work

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Striking firemen have no intention of leaving their picket lines and going back to work even if lives are endangered in a major fire, a spokesman for the city's fire fighters union said Saturday.

Only the city is to blame if any major tragedies result because of the strike, spokesman Robert Black said, because it caused firemen to resort to extreme measures.

The individuals who need to shoulder this responsibility are the mayor, the fire director and the City Commission, Black said. "They know our position when we walked out. We're no longer part of the Fire Department."

Since the strike started Friday morning, a makeshift team of policemen, National Guard members, civilians and volunteer firemen from surrounding communities have answered 80 alarms; two of them major fires.

Most of the fires occurred in vacant buildings and no fatalities or major injuries have been reported.

The number of fires reported

is considered high and police were investigating arson in some of the cases. They were also investigating the possibility of sabotage to fire engines and extinguishers.

A spokesman for the Fire Department said some of the volunteers who answered fire calls Friday night discovered fire extinguishers loaded with an liquid thought to be diesel fuel. In some fire houses, he said, trucks had stalled because of alleged tampering with ignition systems.

"We'll stay out just as long it takes. This has been going on since 1963; we're not going to sell out cheap," Black said.

The firemen's union, which represents the 875-member force said the firemen would stand firm on their demand for equal pay with policemen. The parity issue has been disputed between firemen and city officials since 1963.

City officials were seeking contempt citations Saturday for the firemen, who were striking in defiance of a court restraining order and a state law banning strikes by municipal employees.



Watch it burn
FIREMEN IN Kansas City remain on strike and were not to put out any fires. A makeshift firefighting force of police, National Guard troops and civilians have organized to offer token fire protection in the city.

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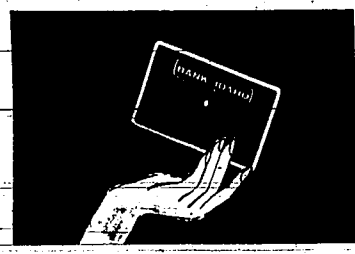
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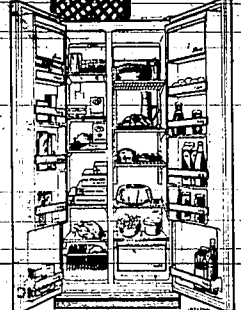
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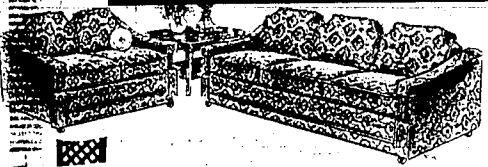
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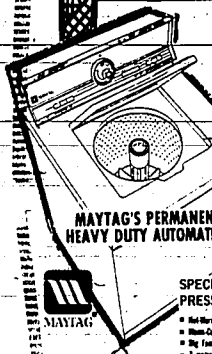
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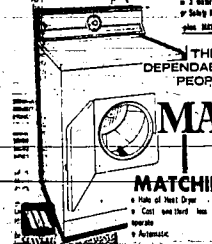
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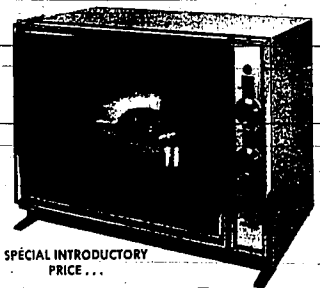


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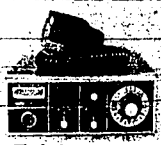
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F & G may join mitigation push

BOISE (UPI) — The director of the Idaho Fish and Game Department said his agency may join a mitigation push by the Federal Power Commission to force Idaho Power Co. to live up to its fish mitigation responsibilities.

Director Joseph C. Greenley said negotiations on fish mitigation for the three Hell's Canyon dams—Oxbow, Brownlee and Hells Canyon—have been going on since 1965 with too little in the way of results. He said the petition to the FPC is being considered now by the agency.

If the department signs a petition to the FPC, it will ask for a permanent fish collection facility below Hells Canyon Dam, where a barge trap now in use has never worked properly, according to Perry Holubetz, environmental services coordinator with the department.

"We're not asking mitigation just in fish numbers," Holubetz said. "We're asking for mitigation of a Hells Canyon fishery, one that will be extremely important in the next few years because our dam counts are telling us we may not have the fish stocks to cover all the areas that need fish."

The Hells Canyon mitigation is a major part of the entire plan for the next 10 to 15 years if Idaho is to keep good salmon and steelhead fishing, he said. "We're asking for one new set of raceways at Rapid River Hatchery and plans to double the size of the Niagara Springs facility, which would cost about \$1 million or less," Holubetz said.

The power company is attempting to make the extended negotiation period even longer, he added. "We've met their arguments and each time they come up with a new one. We're beginning to hear the arguments again that we heard when negotiations began."

"It looks as if it is time to ask the Federal Power Commission to decide on Hells Canyon mitigation so we can get on with the work at hand of restoring the Snake River fishery," Holubetz said.

In other fish and game news this week, The department warned hunters that both the shooter and the unsuccessful hunter who transfer their game tags in "party hunting" may be charged with violations of at least two different regulations.

It is unlawful to try to kill another's game, with the result often exceeding individual and party limits of animals, birds or fish. This violation may lead to others, such as transporting excess limits of game or fish, untagged animals or leaving excess game to waste in the field.

The department reported Nez Perce Pass, which allows access into the Magruder area, and Profile Summit into Big Creek will not be plowed during this fall's hunting season. The decision is due to plowing the areas is quit higher costs and reduced budgets for the department and the U.S. Forest Service.

The department said signs will be erected warning hunters and travelers the roads may be blocked by snow, sometimes without warning.

The department said the trust fund balance is maintained at \$50,000. He added about \$700,000 had been received since the state's Unclaimed Property Statute was adopted in 1961.

Gummersall said a person may turn up to claim money left in an abandoned account at any time, since the law does not provide any limitation. If a person claims money after it has been turned over to the state, both principal and bank interest are returned, but the state pays no interest for the time it has had the money.

Gummersall added about \$100,000 of the \$700,000 had been returned.

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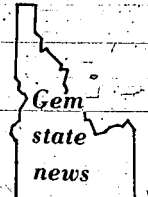
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Gem bicentennial panel issues funding list

BOISE (UPI) — The second annual report from the Idaho Bicentennial Commission to Gov. Cecil D. Andrus says the commission distributed \$450,000 in federal grants to state projects in fiscal year 1975.

The report from Executive Director J. Meredith Nell also lists operating expenditures for the year ending June 30, 1975, of \$17,787, compared to revenues of \$45,385 from the General Fund and the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration.

Major expenditures included salaries and wages, travel, communications, materials and supplies and personnel benefits. The commission received other funds totaling \$68,337. These included National Park Service historical preservation funds for the Cataldo Mission, receipts from product sales and miscellaneous private contributions.

Some \$25,346 in private contributions went to the Old Mission at Cataldo, the Intermountain Science Experience Center, research for a book on the Cataldo mission, a half-hour film on the Cataldo mission and the Idaho Music Committee for radio programs of Idaho music.

The \$450,000 in federal grants was distributed to the Idaho Parks Foundation to create staff and coordinate citizen involvement with the Veterans' Memorial State Park, Intermountain Science Experience Center for construction of the science museum, Malad Gorge State Park for construction, and the Old Mission at Cataldo for restoration and preservation.

Additional funds went to the Standrod House Restoration, the Ballet Folk of Moscow for development of western repertoire and the Antique Festival Theater for a Bicentennial festival of programs.

"The most important policy issue facing the commission in fiscal year 1975 concerned funding of major projects," Nell said in the report.

"During the year it became unavoidably evident that the commission had overestimated the total of project funds available from all sources."

Uncertainty about the total federal project revenues from the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration added to the commission's fiscal difficulties, Nell said.

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State claims money

BOISE (UPI) — The state of Idaho has claimed about \$700,000 since 1961 in money left abandoned in private bank accounts, according to a report by the Idaho State Auditor.

If a bank account remains inactive for 15 years, bankers are required by law to attempt to contact the depositor. If this cannot be done, the money is placed in state custody.

The state has a trust fund to cover claims that might arise, but the money is used to help run state government in the meantime.

Don Gummersall, administrator of the abandoned property and inheritance tax section of the Idaho Tax Commission, said the trust fund balance is maintained at \$50,000.

He added about \$700,000 had been received since the state's Unclaimed Property Statute was adopted in 1961.

Gummersall said a person may turn up to claim money left in an abandoned account at any time, since the law does not provide any limitation.

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Gummersall added about \$100,000 of the \$700,000 had been returned.

Indian meet slated

BOISE (UPI) — The fifth annual American Indian Institute will be held from 9 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. Oct. 13 on the Boise State University campus.

Theme of the conference is the Bicentennial year with the program entitled "White Roots of Peace." The institute is sponsored by the ISU History Department, Dana Soghop Club, the American Issues Forum, and the associated student body Programs Board for Special Events.

From 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. films will be shown hourly in the Nez Perce Room. Discussions will take place in the Tipi room throughout the day.

A Hopi elder, David Monongee, and a Chippewa folk singer, David Baker, will present a program at 10:30 a.m. in the snack bar or porch. Closing the conference will be a panel presentation and press conference on "Who owns the land?" at 7:30 p.m. in the student union building ballroom.

The public is invited to attend all functions free of charge.

Mutilation probe opened

BOISE (UPI) — Atty. Gen. Wayne Kidwell said Friday two state investigators have been assigned part-time to monitor the growing numbers of cattle mutilations around the state.

"I would not characterize this as an investigation," he said. "We want to see if there is a common thread of evidence, and if it might be helpful to local law enforcement agencies."

"We want to see if there's any pattern of activity that jumps out at us."

Several cows with their sex organs removed were found in Adams County this summer. Similarly mutilated cows have been found in other Idaho locations and other states.

The investigators will analyze such data as the time of day the animals were killed and the locations, Kidwell said. Mutilations in neighboring states will be included in the study.

Inmate illiteracy high

JACKSON, Wyo. (UPI) — A national prison education committee Saturday identified the major correctional education problems as the high illiteracy rate of prisoners and the substandard educational services in most prisons.

Dave Friend, a staff member of the committee, said the average grade level of prisoners is the seventh grade.

"There are extremely high illiteracy rates, from 25 to 50 per cent," Friend said. "Depending on the learning disabilities, it can go as high as 70 per cent."

Friend said prison education services throughout the country are below public school standards. Educational opportunities on both academic and vocational levels are limited, he said.

Youth bitten

WEINER, Idaho (UPI) — An 11-year-old Weiser boy and his parents are awaiting word from a Boise medical lab on whether he needs treatment for rabies.

Jay Starrett was attacked and bitten on both arms by a cat Wednesday on the back porch of his home. The alley cat later was located by police and killed. The body was sent to the Boise laboratory to be tested for rabies.

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OCTOBER 10 & 11

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SPECIAL TABLOID COUPON SECTION

in Thursday's Times-News, October 9

Merchants: If you want a coupon in this special section call the Times-News (733-0931) right now. Ad deadline is Tuesday noon. The cost is limited to only 12 inches of space.

Safe drinking explained

BOISE (UPI) — New federal safe drinking regulations will be explained at a series of oneday meetings across Idaho starting next Wednesday, the State Department of Health and Welfare announced today.

The meetings will be in Lewiston, Coeur d'Alene, Boise, Twin Falls, Idaho Falls and Pocatello.

George Wagner, head of the water supplies program for the department, said many persons are unaware the new act will apply to them. He said for the first time, all public water systems are subject to federal surveillance.

A restaurant, bar, motel or service station with its own well would be classified "public" and must meet the new national standards, he said.

Wagner said the workshops

are designed to inform the small water system operators as well as municipal operators, mayors, councilmen, county commissioners and consulting engineers.

Hardest hit will be the small systems, Wagner said, which are not used to submitting samples for analysis on a regular basis and which may have structural deficiencies that will have to be corrected in order to comply, Wagner said.

Any system with 15 or more hookups or serving 25 or more people per day is affected by the law. Regulations require frequent analyses of water samples to check for bacteria, for chemical content and possibly for materials suspected of causing cancer.

A recent survey by the department showed 1,600

public water systems in the state, most of them small, Wagner said. The increase in subdivisions with individual water systems has added greatly to the number in the past 20 years, he added.

The first workshop will be at Lewiston, followed Oct. 9 at Coeur d'Alene, Oct. 14 at Boise, Oct. 15 at Twin Falls.

DON-BROWN'S
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Swim club officers

STANDING in front of the YMCA-YWCA pool as members of the Magic Valley Swim Club work out are the officers of the club, from the left, Jay Sudweeks, president; Dorothy Geist, vice president; Zoe Ann Shaub, secretary; Joyce Harris, treasurer; Joyce Detry, publicly chairman, and Pete Blumenthal, team coach. For information about the team, call Coach Pete Blumenthal at the "Y", phone number 733-4348.

Idaho Basques plan conference on Spain

BOISE (UPI) — A delegation of Idaho Basques will meet Wednesday with Congressmen, representatives of the Spanish and French embassies, and the National Security Council to discuss Spain's treatment of the Basque people.

The letters to leaders of the United Nations and the United States Secretary of State, Pete Cenarrusa of Idaho urged strong action against the Spanish government for "injustices" against the Basque people.

He will head the delegation from Idaho at the meeting at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Rayburn House Office Building in Washington, D. C. Congressmen from Idaho, Nevada, California, Wyoming, Alabama and Louisiana have agreed to attend.

There also will be representatives of the State Department and the National Security Council as well as the embassies.

The delegation from Idaho will include Cenarrusa, Joe Elgin, Boise, who just completed a year teaching at the Boise State University campus on the Basque country and is familiar with the current situation. His son, Roy, a second year law student at the University of Idaho, also will attend the meeting.

"We, in Idaho, know that the strong arm of Franco, such as the Guardia Civil, is encouraging, provoking and creating violence in Spain," said Cenarrusa in letters Thursday to Pres. Gerald Ford, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Secretary General Kurt Waldheim of the United Nations.

"The injustices in Spain's court system have no place in the society of today's world. The innocent are being tortured and shot before a firing squad. "It is not the individual, but rather the political faction of which he is a member, that is on trial in farcical court proceedings."

Cenarrusa said it is now the goal of the Spanish government to shoot "all anti-fascists or terrorists and their sympathizers, before they even have the opportunity to be brought to trial."

He said the sole military aim of the Basques, "since human time began, has been to bar the world's wars ... from the tiny green mountainland which was their own before history was recorded."

"I ask the world's nations if they will permit the extinction of a people whose first thoughts have always been for the defense of liberty and democracy."

Burley-Heyburn area to discuss streets

BURLEY — Residents of Minidoka and Cassia counties will have an opportunity to voice their opinions Monday on a new plan of arterial and collector streets in the Burley-Heyburn area.

The hearing will be at 8 p.m. Monday in the Burley City Council chambers.

The plan was developed to meet requirements necessary for federal funding of a second bridge between Burley and Heyburn. The map already has tentative approval of the four local entities involved.

The hearing is sponsored by Burley, Heyburn and the Burley and Minidoka County highway districts.

The plan designates East and West Main Street, Overland Avenue and Highway 30 North and South at the east end of Main Street as arterial streets.

Collector streets named in Burley include Hilland Avenue, 16th and 27th streets, West Eighth Street, Occidental Avenue north of Main Street and Parke Avenue south of Main.

Heyburn collector streets are Seventh and O streets. Alfonso Road (also known as Emerson Avenue or Fifth Street North) is a collector street running through both Burley and Heyburn.

The plan makes possible application for 75 per cent federal funding for a new two-lane bridge across the Snake River between Heyburn and Burley. The present bridge would then be renovated, providing two lanes of traffic each way across the river.

The new bridge is planned 23 feet west of the existing bridge.

Power demand great

BOISE — Usually warm, autumn weather has created a greater-than-normal demand for electricity, according to Idaho Power's superintendent of power operations, P.K. Barron.

Barron says the power firm is expected to draw down the level of Brownlee Reservoir in Hells Canyon to produce enough power to meet customer needs.

As of Tuesday, the reservoir had been drawn down seven feet, and the level eventually may dip another three feet or more, Barron says. Normally, Brownlee has been held at a full stage until much later in the season, he says.

"Our load in September this year is up more than 8 per cent over what it was in September of 1974," Barron said.

Brownlee Reservoir may be partially replenished later by release of water supplies at upstream reservoirs,

Carpooling recommended

BOISE — For those who could like to save energy and money, carpooling may be the answer, Idaho Transportation Department Director Darrell Manning says.

By sharing a car with one person a worker can save up to 10 per cent in transportation costs. With five persons in a car workers can save up to 80 per cent.

The annual after-tax savings varies from \$281 to \$1,350,

AUTUMN SPECIALS FROM PENNY WISE

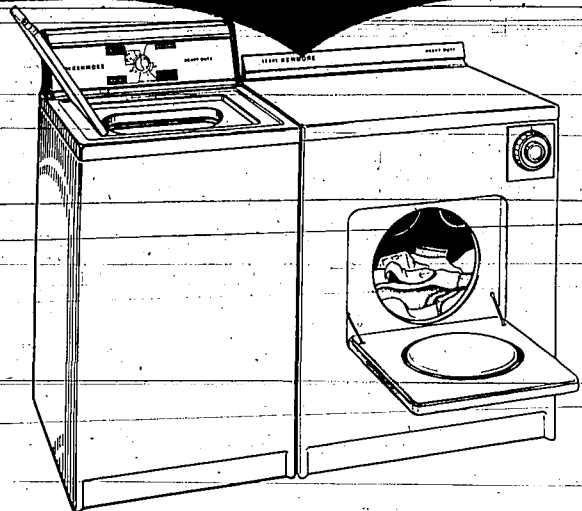
<p>CRICKET Disposable Butane Lighter Reg. \$1.49 99¢</p>	<p>Listerine Antiseptic Mouth Wash 14 oz. Reg. \$1.45 89¢</p>	<p>Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion FOR OVER-DRY SKIN 15 oz. Reg. \$2.28 \$1.47</p>	<p>SMUCKERS Strawberry Jelly 10 oz. Reg. 79¢ 53¢</p>
<p>ZESTA SALTINE CRACKERS 16 oz. Reg. 79¢ 53¢</p>		<p>Tampax Tampons Pkg. of 40 Super Reg. \$2.09 \$1.67</p>	
<p>GENUINE Mr. Coffee Filters Reg. \$1.89 Box of 100 99¢</p>	<p>SANYO 11" Black & White TV Model 21769 \$99.95 Reg. \$119.95 100% Solid State</p>	<p>G.E. AM Table Radio Model T2105 Reg. \$17.99 \$11.77</p>	<p>G.E. Looking Glass Lighted Mirror \$12.99 Reg. \$17.98</p>
<p>PALMOLIVE Rapid Shave 11 oz. Can 79¢ Reg. \$1.08</p>	<p>THE ORIGINAL MR. COFFEE Model MCL \$33.77 Reg. \$44.95</p>	<p>Gillette Super Curl Steam Styler with Adjustable Heat Control \$17.77 Reg. \$23.99</p>	<p>G.E. AM/FM Clock Radio Model C2430K \$18.77 Reg. \$25.95</p>
<p>How can someone care so deeply about the freedom of others, that they willingly risk all they have — everything they are? That is an answer!</p> <p>THE HIDING PLACE</p> <p>THE ANNUAL COST OF DRIVING ALONE A DISTANCE OF 10 TO 25 MILES TO WORK IS \$648. FOR OPERATORS OF SUBCOMPACT CARS TO \$1,350 FOR STANDARD SIZE VEHICLES.</p> <p>In short, Manning says, carpooling is an immediately available way to improve transportation productivity and reduce costs.</p>	<p>Rival Crock Pot 3 1/2 qt. Capacity Model 3100 \$13.99 Reg. \$27.70</p>		<p>Penny-Wise Drugs</p> <p>LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER</p> <p>9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily — 10 A.M. to 7 P.M. SUNDAY</p>

Sears

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Tuesday, October 7th

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Payment Plan

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Kenmore Heavy-Duty Washer and Dryer

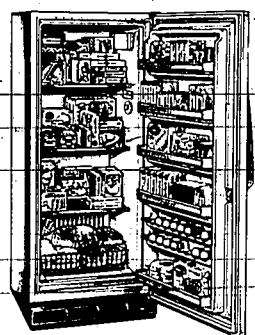
BOTH FOR \$298

Kenmore Space-Saving 24-In. Washer
199⁹⁹

Low Price Kenmore Electric Dryer
129⁹⁹

Your choice of two cycles... normal and short. Cycle selected, provides correct wash/rinse temperature. No. 15101.

Normal setting with pre-heat level handles most fabrics. "Air-only" setting fluffs pillows and blankets. No. 62101.



SAVE \$50
Sears \$349.99 Coldspot 16 Cu. Ft. Conventional Defrost Upright Freezer

\$299

Conventional defrost model keeps food at your fingertips... Ample storage space on 3 grill-type full-width shelves and bottom trivet. No. 2623.



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Mediterranean or contemporary style kitchen cabinets with modern features like self-closing doors and drawers... spring action hinges on doors. Interlocking hardwood frames. Finished, assembled and ready-to-install.

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**SAVINGS
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SAVE \$1
Sears \$4.99 Infant Blanket Sleepers
3⁹⁵

Warm enough for the chilliest nights ahead. These modacrylic and polyester fleece sleepers have zipper fronts and skid-resistant plastic soles.



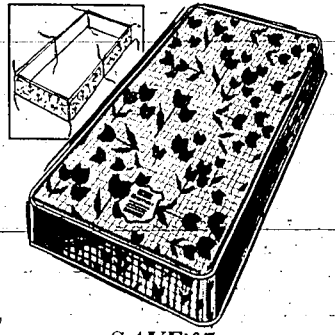
SAVE \$1
Sears \$3.99 Infant Creepalong Set
2⁹⁹

A great, little comfortable set. In infant size. Patterned knit top coordinates with solid polyester and cotton corduroy bib overalls.



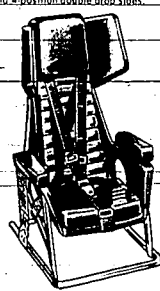
SAVE \$10
Sears \$79.99 "Homestead" Colonial-style Crib
69⁹⁵

Sturdy solid pine with a non-toxic finish, teething rails on all sides and 4-position double drop sides.



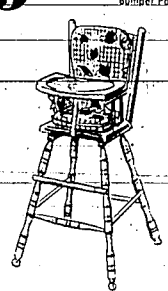
SAVE \$5
Sears \$24.99 "Homestead" Crib Mattress
19⁹⁵

Tulip print crib mattress give baby a lot of support. Sears \$8.49 Matching Tulip Print Bumper Pad. 6.95



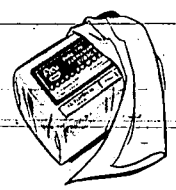
SAVE \$5
Sears \$32.99 Deluxe Baby Car Seat
29⁹⁷

Black vinyl seat deluxe features like heavy overall padding and harness.



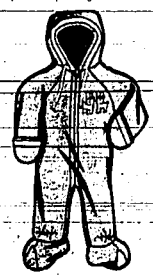
SAVE \$6
Sears \$39.99 Colonial Style High Chair
33⁹⁵

The handsome carved designs of old colonial styling. Maple finish.



SAVE \$1
Sears \$5.99 Absorbent Cotton Diapers
4⁹⁷

Sturdy 100% cotton prefolded diapers. Wide center panel for added absorbency. Pkg. of 12.



SAVE \$1
Sears \$4.99 Baby's Pram Suit
3⁹⁵

Comfortable acrylic suit in several solid colors with an applique. Infant sizes.



SAVE \$2
Sears \$9.99 Warm Winter Snow Suit
7⁹⁵

Wind-resistant nylon taffeta shell and warm quilted lining.



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Sears Infants & Toddlers Sleep/Play Suits
1⁹⁹

Brushed nylon tricot for softness next to baby's skin. Snaps down legs, bootie feet.

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Tues., Thurs., Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday Noon till 5 p.m.

F&G aides reply to ouster tries

BY DAVID HORSMAN

Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS — Idaho Fish and Game Department officials in Boise and Jerome responded Friday to a petition drive aimed at removing Joseph Greenley as director of the state agency.

Robert Saller, assistant director of F & G, and Stu Murrell, a conservationist in the agency's Jerome office, defended Greenley and F & G practices in separate interviews Friday.

Greenley reportedly is on vacation and could not be reached for comment.
Orval Willis, Twin Falls, is heading an anti-Greenley petition drive in Twin Falls and Jerome. He claims to have collected "several hundred signatures" on the petitions.

Willis hopes to extend the three-week old petition drive to other parts of the state before going to the Idaho Fish and Game Commission to request Greenley's ouster.

Saller, who said he has read the complaints against Greenley and the agency in the petition, said there is "nothing too specific" in the document to answer. "It is a pretty broad brush," he said.

Saller denied Willis' charge that many opening days for Idaho seasons are set in the middle of the week to benefit out-of-state sportsmen.

"The whole thrust of the openings is on the calendar dates and letting the days fall where they may," Saller said.
He said the major openings this year are spaced about two weeks apart to "lessen pressure and conflict among hunters."

Many Idaho sportsmen were concerned that tightly grouped openings would lead to over-crowding, according to Saller.

While admitting that three of this year's four major openings fall on weekdays, he said the dates were not "developed for the benefit of the out-of-state hunters."

Responding to the petition's charge that F & G spends too much money on administration and not enough on "field supervision, patrolling and caring for wildlife," Saller said that argument was "prety much nullified" when the agency established six regional offices in the state.

"Local authority has been enhanced

terribly by that move," which also involved regional supervision and provided closer monitoring of local needs, according to Saller.

He pointed to extensive winter-feeding programs "for the past several years" on the South Fork of the Boise River and in the Snowville, Utah, area of the Idaho-Utah border.

Those programs are handled through the agency's regional office in Jerome.

Saller also answered the petition's charge that "over grazing of mountain areas has resulted in lack of habitat for big game animals."

"The Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) have the key to that one," Saller said.

The federal agencies control most grazing rights on public land and "our relationship in working with the BLM has been that we have expressed concern because of their grazing practices," he added.

Saller denied a claim by a Greenley critic that Greenley was fired from his former post as chief of game management in Nevada. "He was under no cloud down there," Saller said, adding that Greenley was chosen from about 17 applicants for the Idaho job.

Stu Murrell, the Jerome-based conservationist for F & G, responded to many of the same charges in the petition.

While admitting that game populations are declining in Idaho, he said it is a common problem in all Western states.

Murrell attributed the Idaho decline to three primary causes.

"The state has experienced 'three severe winters in a row,' which have increased losses of big game animals."

"A tremendous population expansion has definitely had an effect on all types of wildlife." He pointed to housing and highway construction as prime examples of adverse effects of man on game.

"In southern Idaho, 'the change to sprinkler irrigation over thousands of acres' has decreased the amount of cover for game birds; especially pheasants. Surface irrigation provides 'ditches and grassy cover' for the birds, he said.

Murrell also said his agency, especially in the Mountain West area, has done its best to provide winter feed for game animals.



—HORSES and riders assembled at 9 a.m. Saturday at Rock Creek for the start of their 94-mile Diamondfield Jack endurance ride. Some three hours and 40 minutes later when the winners crossed the finish line in Jackpot, Nev., horsemen and mounts were tired, dusty and sweaty.

Hopefuls gather

today in brief

Sunday, October 5, 1975

Radiologist identified

TWIN FALLS — A picture in the Idaho Sunday Magazine of the Times-News was incorrectly identified. Pictured in the upper left-hand corner of page 9 are Nurse Rena Perfect and Cecil Watson, radiologist, preparing a baby for X rays.

Shoshone students get holiday

SHOSHONE — School will be dismissed in Shoshone on noon Wednesday to allow teachers to attend an in-service workshop. School lunch will not be served that day as buses will leave at 12:35 p.m. to return students to their homes.

Murtaugh lacks candidates

MURTAUGH — It looks as if Murtaugh might be without any candidates in the upcoming city election.
Both Mayor LaVere Bennett and Councilman Carl Gooch, whose terms expire, have decided against running again.
So far no petitions have been taken out. City Clerk Elva Peterson said Thursday. Any prospective candidates have until 5 p.m. Tuesday to file petitions of candidacy.

Child died in accident

TWIN FALLS — Cloyce Edwards, Twin Falls County Coroner, said Saturday the death of Curtis James Stark, 15-month-old son of Mrs. Kenneth Smith, was the result of accidental injuries.
He said the child died here Wednesday of head injuries. Investigation indicated the accident occurred Sept. 7 at the Smith home when the little boy tumbled down a flight of stairs and fell over the side of the stairway where there was no railing. He fell only about six feet, but landed directly on his head, causing the fatal injuries.
Edwards said he has not asked for an autopsy or inquest.

Blaine gets EPA grant

HAILEY — Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, Friday announced that the Environmental Protection Agency is granting \$45,000 for facilities planning for the Big Wood River Valley in Blaine County.
This first step in the grant process will be used to determine what is needed in the way of waste treatment facilities for the area.

Cable TV to reach Shoshone

SHOSHONE — Cable TV should be available to Shoshone residents by the first of the year, according to Wayne Moberg, Buhl.
"There will be channels 2, 6, 7 and 11 available for the beginning with free installation for the first 30-day initial period. After that there will be a nominal charge for installation, he said.

Truby names factfinding panel

BOISE — State Supr. of Public Instruction Hoy Truby Friday named a factfinding team to work on resolution of the Idaho Falls contract dispute which has kept schools there closed for a week after teachers voted to strike Sept. 25.
The team's charge is to determine what facts are in dispute then to determine what, in their judgment, is the truth of the matter in each disputed fact, and finally to submit recommendations on those issues.

Winter camping rates in effect

BOISE — Winter camping rates of \$1.50 per night are now in effect in all Idaho state parks open for year-round camping.
State parks which offer winter camping are Priest Lake, Round Lake, Farragut, Heyburn, Winchester, Ponderosa, Mann Creek, Bruneau Dunes, Three Island and Massacre Rocks.

Rail crossings improved

SHOSHONE — City Council members will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the city hall.
Mayor E.R. Werry reports progress is being made on the railroad crossing improvement projects.
The Grape Street, Apple Street and U.S. Highway 91 crossings are being improved with drop arms being installed as a safety measure. There have been several accidents and fatalities.
The overall project is under joint effort by the city railroad and highway department and will cost \$375,000.

William Strasser's death ruled suicide

BY SHANE O'NEILL

Times-News Writer
BOISE — The shotgun death of William Strasser was suicide, according to the final police report expected by Ada County Prosecutor David LeRoy.

The conclusions of the basic police and coroner's findings in the Sept. 16 death were released this week by LeRoy.
Strasser was a former Rupert councilman, resigning that post last spring to move to Boise.

According to LeRoy, Strasser called his wife to the basement of their new home, told her to sit down and shot her one time with a 12 gauge semi-automatic shotgun.

Wounded in the arm and leg, Mrs. Strasser lost consciousness, but regained it and fled, LeRoy said.

The report says that Strasser then propped the weapon on the floor and tried to kill himself by firing it three times. His failure in those shots was attributed to the long length of the barrel, which kept him from getting directly in front of the muzzle.

LeRoy said Strasser then reloaded the shotgun and fired two more rounds before killing himself.

The basic reason for suicide was listed as financial problems.

The report states that Strasser "had a history of suggesting an intent to commit suicide over a period of years." It cited indications that he had financial problems and planned to take his own

life.
On the night before his death, the report says, Strasser again indicated he had financial difficulties.

Two notes were found in insurance papers and a partial note was found at the scene, all in Strasser's handwriting. They apparently were directed to investigators and relatives, suggesting his wife was innocent and "not involved in the death."

LeRoy's report also stated that Strasser had symptoms of serious illness and had shown signs of depression recently.

It said physical evidence corroborated Mrs. Strasser's story of being shot and falling. The five shots involved in Strasser's wounds all showed an upward trajectory into the ceiling and walls.

The ejected cartridges fell consistent with the gun being propped against the floor and blood stains were found on two of the shells to "suggest they were loaded into the gun after the initial injuries had been sustained by the victim."

The three chest wounds and one in the abdomen were superficial and "would not have compelled a loss of consciousness or have precluded a reloading of the shotgun."

LeRoy said the entry wounds showed powder residue, recovered wadding and contact-type damage "characteristic to touching or extremely close range discharges." He said the blood stains on the barrel also were consistent with that finding.

Idaho meditators gather at national forest camp

By BART QUESNELL

Times-News Writer
REDFISH LAKE — About 50 Idaho meditators are gathered in the national forest campground here this weekend to transcend and speed their way to cosmic consciousness.

Transcendental meditation, a form of relaxation, has taken big steps in the past few years to become probably the biggest success of any of the recent meditation techniques in the western hemisphere.

There are now over 1,400 registered transcendental meditators in Idaho — about 600 of these in Boise. T.M. now has proceeded about half a million Americans, most of them in the past four to five years, T.M. leaders say.

The technique comes from a man called Maharishi Mahesh-Yogi, who is behind the big thrust of popularity.

T.M. is not a technique to reach spirits or something meditators do to call in "the other side." In fact, T.M.'ers shy away from any connection with the psychic realm and insist T.M. is merely a way to relax and ease tension.

Anyone can meditate, leaders of the gathering

maintains. All one has to do is set aside 20 minutes in the morning and 20 minutes in the afternoon.

After initiation, which now costs \$125 for adults, the new member receives a mantra. This is a sound which is thought over and over while meditating. As the mantra gradually disappears in one's consciousness, individuals generally have thoughts.

"Thoughts are nothing to worry about," the leaders say, "because it is a signal that tension is being released. Once you notice you are having thoughts, move back gently into the mantra which will help you descend further inside the mind releasing further tensions."

The leaders claim "we all previously had three states of consciousness — waking, sleeping and dreaming. T.M. is the fourth state, cosmic consciousness, the all inclusive state, pure awareness."

Each day in the solitude of the now closed Redfish Lake Campground, meditators rise each morning to meditate. After meditation, it's into the cafeteria for breakfast. This includes oranges, apples, bananas and a crunchy bran cereal.



Minico High's senior class won first place with this homecoming parade float

Midwest loses place as industrial heartland

CLEVELAND (UPI)—The industrial Midwest is rapidly losing its once-dominant role as the nation's industrial heartland, the president of the Academy for Contemporary Problems said today.

Ralph H. Widner, speaking during a seminar at the Ohio Foundations Conference, said nearly half of the cities in the Midwest are losing ground "and so far we have done little to come up with answers, except those that have proven unworkable in the past."

The academy, located in Columbus, is a public foundation directed by six national organizations and helps local and state leaders find alternative solutions to recent problems.

Widner said the academy recently completed a preliminary survey of problems in the industrial region bounded by the Ohio River on the south, the Great Lakes on the north, Pittsburgh on the east and the Mississippi River on the west.

"The region is the most concentrated industrial and manufacturing complex in the world," he said. "It produces three-fourths of the nation's steel and 80 per cent of its automobiles."

"Yet this industrial heartland is in trouble," Widner said.

"Manufacturing payrolls have been declining in every state in the region since 1970. A 10 per cent drop in manufacturing jobs in the region by 1980 is entirely possible. And service and other nonagricultural employment is not taking up the slack."

Widner said a combination of declining birth and fertility rates and the increased emigration of Midwest residents to the south and west has led to actual population losses in several major metropolitan areas of the region, including Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Detroit.

"Only 19 of the 57 metropolitan areas in the region are growing faster than the national average," he said. "And the cities with the most impressive growth rates are state capitals and university towns such as Columbus, Lansing, Madison, and Minneapolis-St. Paul."

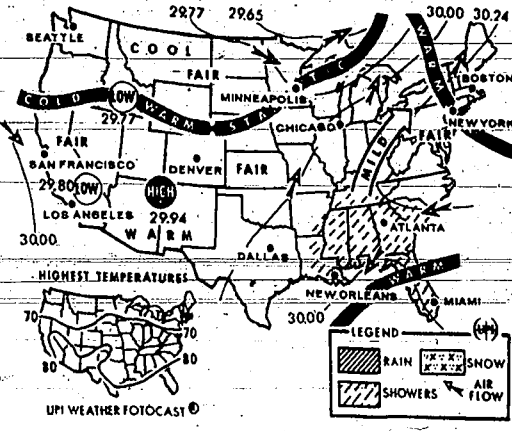
"We are in much the same problem New England found itself in during the 1930's," Widner said. "Southern New England was able, after considerable suffering and unemployment, to make a transition into the new post-industrial economy of services and knowledge-based industries."

Idaho Temperatures

Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Aberdeen	72	49
Boise	75	63
Burley	77	53
Castelford	M	54
Emmett	M	59
Fairfield	M	37
Gooding	77	57
Grangeville	M	49
Hamlet	M	42
Homedale	M	38
Idaho Falls	71	50
Jerome	M	46
Kimberly	73	58
Kuna	M	58
McCall	60	49
Lewiston-Home	74	60
Moulton	68	55
Pocatello	74	58
Rupert	54	54
Salmon	71	50
Soda Springs	M	38
West Yellowstone	64	50

High Low
Yesterday 73 58
Last Year 57 35
Average 73 38

today's weather



National Temperatures

By United Press International	High	Low	Pcp
Albany	66	39	
Albuquerque	78	47	
Alhambra	67	47	
Bakersfield	93	70	
Bismarck	82	43	
Boise	83	64	
Boston	62	51	
Brownsville	84	58	
Butte	58	49	
Charlotte	64	53	
Chicago	68	50	
Cincinnati	65	36	
Cleveland	62	43	
Dallas	62	49	
Denver	82	47	
Des Moines	74	46	
Detroit	66	33	
Fairbanks	42	34	
Fresno	90	59	
Havana	76	57	
Honolulu	74	76	
Indianapolis	66	37	
Kansas City	69	45	
Las Vegas	92	65	
Los Angeles	92	66	
Louisville	66	37	
Memphis	70	47	
Miami	86	67	
Milwaukee	71	49	
Minneapolis	75	46	
New Orleans	73	57	
New York	67	49	
North Platte	87	38	
Oakland	70	52	
Oklahoma City	73	43	
Omaha	93	63	
Palm Springs	101	68	
Pasadena	93	63	
Philadelphia	63	42	
Phoenix	97	70	
Pittsburgh	58	37	
Portland, Me.	58	39	
Portland, Ore.	63	53	
Rapid City	84	46	
Red Bluff	90	56	
Reno	85	49	
Richmond, Va.	63	36	
Sacramento	93	63	
St. Louis	67	40	
Salt Lake City	83	57	
San Diego	87	66	
Seattle	63	38	
Spokane	63	50	
Thermal	101	66	

Receiving plant opens at Burley

BURLEY—One of the Southern Idaho's most modern bean and barley receiving plants is ready for full-scale operation between Burley and Oakley.

The plant is located on Golden Valley Head and is a receiving station for all varieties of commercial beans and Karl malt barley.

The produce will be shipped to the company's Springdale plant west of Burley for processing. The plant has been completely rebuilt and modernized for the fall harvest.

The Golden Valley receiver will hold 430,000 bushels. It also has 30,000 hundredweight of bagged and palletized storage.

The high-capacity elevators and scalpers are designed to carry 6,500 bushels of grain or 4,500 bushels of beans per hour. The plant has a new electronic truck scale.

The Springdale plant has new equipment at both receiving locations and the new mill has twice the capacity of the old one.

The new processing line at Springdale can move 250 hundredweight per hour. It has a new bean polisher and four high-capacity gravity cleaners.

All receiving stations have dust control systems. A new vibration pit has been installed on the east side at Springdale.

The company has two fieldmen on call to visit growers.



JO ANN CHAPMAN
top woman

TF native one of top 10 women

TWIN FALLS—Maj. Jo Ann Chapman, Twin Falls native, has been selected as one of the National "Top Ten" Women of the Year of the American Business Women's Association.

Maj. Chapman, Shawnee Mission, Kan., was the first woman to graduate with a B.S. degree in electrical engineering from the University of Idaho.

She is currently head of the pay and personnel programming branch of the U.S. Marine Corps Automated Services Center in Kansas City, Mo.

As one of ABWA's top ten women Major Chapman is eligible for selection as the 1975-76 "American Business Woman of the Year." Selections to the top ten were based on advancement in business with consideration given to continuing education and involvement in community affairs.

Maj. Chapman is a former state-level women's rifle champion of Idaho and was open champion of Montana and Idaho, and in 1968 set two national records.

TF manager gets state position

TWIN FALLS—C.F. Byrne, Twin Falls district plant manager for Mountain Bell, has been named state plant staff supervisor in the company's Boise headquarters.

C.F. Hall, Mountain Bell vice president and Idaho general manager, announced the change in addition to the appointment of R.G. Mann, currently serving as Twin Falls district manager, to the newly created position of Twin Falls district customer services manager.

Byrne came to Twin Falls in 1966. He has worked in a variety of positions at Mountain Bell.

Byrne is a member of the Twin Falls Lions Club, the board of directors of Red Cross and St. Edward's Catholic Church. He and his wife, Cathy, reside at 548 Filer Ave. W. Twin Falls.

Mann came to Twin Falls as district manager in 1968. He has served in other positions at Mountain Bell.

Mann is a member of the Salvation Army Advisory Board, the United Fund Board and is a director of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. He is first vice president of the Twin Falls Rotary Club.

Operation profiled by firm

BOISE—International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. profiled its Idaho-based operations for the first time at a special briefing held here for state business and civic leaders Thursday.

ITT operates 15 installations in 12 Idaho communities and employs a total of 150 persons. The company's statewide payroll is in excess of \$1.5 million annually.

Idaho sales are expected to top \$3 million in 1975, and insurance premiums earned will generate an additional \$4 million in revenue. The company anticipates paying more than \$200,000 in state and local taxes.

According to Dale Reynolds, host for the briefing, many people in Idaho and elsewhere are not fully aware of the widely diversified products and services ITT provides.

Reynolds, director of the ITT Link's School of Business in Boise, explained that the majority of the company's better acquaint Idahoans with the company's local operations and their role in the Idaho economy. He added that the reason was designed also to help stem the general decline in respect for "large" corporations and their business practices and their business



Makes deliveries

Nick Fischer, a route salesman for ITT Continental Baking Co. in Twin Falls, makes deliveries to a local supermarket. More than 300,000 loaves of Wonder Bread and 200,000 Hostess Cakes and other baked goods (including the doughnuts shown above) are consumed each week in Idaho.

Weather 'stir-up' predicted

TWIN FALLS, Burley-Rupert area, Northside—Cloudy and windy at times through Monday. High temperatures 70 to 75 and near 70 on Monday. Lows tonight in the 40s. Probability of measurable precipitation 10 per cent through the period.

Haley, Camas Prairie and lower Wood River Valley—Variable clouds with winds at times through Monday. High temperatures will range in the mid to upper 60s Sunday and the mid 60s on Monday. Overnight lows will range in the lower 30s. Only about 10 per cent chance of precipitation through the period.

Synopsis—The flow of air over the Intermountain West has become strong westerly as the major trough of low pressure that had plagued the area filled somewhat during Friday and moved eastward, allowing this strong band of westerly winds to move over the region.

These winds are bringing a series of weak weather fronts from the central Pacific area eastward at about 50 miles per hour onto the west coast where they then slow to about 30 miles per hour. These slipping fronts will continue to stir up the weather over the gem state into Monday.

Periods of clouds and showers will occur generally over the state through this evening. Most of the heavier shower activity will occur in the northern region but occasional showers will fall southern Idaho.

Bank changes proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Interest on your checking account — and a checking account wherever you want, in your bank, savings and loan association or credit union at will — is the promise of a bill approved Thursday by the Senate Banking Committee.

The measure would bring about the most far-reaching changes in the banking world since 1933, when the government, shaken by bank failures, moved to limit how much banks could compete.

One step was to limit how much interest banks and savings and loans could pay passbook savers. The ceiling now is 5 per cent in banks, 5.25 per cent in savings and loans associations. The ceilings would vanish by 1981 under the bill's provisions.

Consequently, to attract depositors, banks and other institutions could offer higher interest rates both on passbook accounts and certificates of deposit.

And money in checking accounts, which now earns money for the bank but not the account holder, would be able to draw interest.

The administration backs the bill in line with its drive to relax government regulation of industry. The bill must still pass the Senate and House. Consumer groups are excited to welcome it.

Under the provisions: — Starting Jan. 1, 1977, or a year later if the Federal Reserve chooses, savings and loan associations, mutual banks and credit unions could offer checking accounts which will probably pay interest rates of 2 or 3 per cent.

— Commercial and mutual banks and savings and loans will be free to offer negotiable order of withdrawal accounts which, similar to interest-paying, checking accounts. Only Massachusetts and New Hampshire offer such accounts now, and these generally pay 5 per cent interest.

— Five and a half years after enactment, federal agencies will lose their authority to fix ceilings on how much interest can be paid. Also, a tax credit of 1.5 to 3.33 per cent of earnings on mortgages would be offered to investors, including individuals, who put at least 10 per cent of their assets in mortgages.

Auto sales jump

DETROIT (UPI) — Domestic auto sales in September, buoyed by early introduction of some 1976 models, jumped about 13 per cent over August and the imports' share of the market slipped below 20 per cent for the fourth time this year.

Industry analysts estimated Detroit auto sales at approximately 582,000 cars, with import sales at about 140,000. While up from August, sales were still down 5 per cent from last September's high sales, boosted by customers trying to beat higher prices on the '75s.

Industry and financial analysts said the early and mid-October sales would provide a better indication of the U.S. industry's recovery from a two-year sales slump that began with the start of the Arab oil embargo. By late October, most of the higher-priced '76 models will be on the market.

Sales reports from the four U.S. automakers were due late today. Of the 11 foreign car reporting results, eight were above year-ago levels with seven setting records for September.

Nader urges Chevette precall

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ralph Nader's Center for Auto Safety said today it wants to know how crashworthy is the new General Motors Chevette, and until it can find out there should be a "precall."

The center said in a statement that because General Motors has had more than 25.5 million cars recalled for safety related defects in the past eight years, the Chevette bears studying.

"In several telephone interviews with GM officials, the center was unable to obtain any information about the minimum speed at which a crashing Chevette would be free of passenger compartment intrusion," a spokesman said.

Albertson's earnings jump

NEW YORK (UPI) — Robert D. Bolinder, vice chairman and chief executive officer of Albertson's, Inc., today predicted sales by the Boise-based food chain in excess of \$1.23 billion for the current fiscal year.

Bolinder told the New York Society of Security Analysts sales had increased 133 per cent during the past five years and earnings had jumped 153 per cent during the same period.

In reviewing the expansion progress of the 309-store chain, Bolinder said "capital expenditures projected for 1975, net of 52 million in inventories and leased real estate, will total an excess of \$27 million for new stores, equipment replacements, warehousing and remodeling."

"This will include 14 larger Albertson's units and 12 of the combination supermarketsuperdrug units operated in a partnership with the Skaggs Companies, Inc.," he said.

Bolinder said the "boldest step" in further development of Albertson's distribution system is underway with construction of a modern meat fabricating and distribution system in California at a cost in excess of \$10 million.

Times-News
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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MOVIE RA TINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.

G ALL AGES ADMITTED
General Audiences

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
Some material may be objectionable to children

R RESTRICTED
Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
(Age limit may vary in certain areas)

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TF rallies past Meridian in final minute

Mike Osborne and Ron Iik marshaled Twin Falls 64 yards and the clinching points in the last 90 seconds Friday night for a 24-21 decision over Meridian's Warriors.

The playoff actually came on a halfback pass from Ron Iik to Ken King, a play covering nine yards. But Osborne hit four straight passes and ran for five more yards as Twin Falls absorbed a touchdown by Meridian with 1:52 to play and came out on top.

Meridian led three times in

the game and its way was made easier when Mike Allison, three-year halfback starter, left the game in the second quarter with a deep bruise on his knee and thigh.

The left Ron Iik and Osborne as the marked men on the field.

After scoring the 20-ahead points, Meridian turned to a deep prevent defense and Osborne picked it apart by throwing underneath. His receivers, Iik and Randy Barbour, made it out of bounds

most of the time.

Even at the end, however, Meridian was back at the Bruin 31-yard line but an extra play due to penalty after game's end — resulted in a fumble.

The victory kept Twin Falls in the thick of the SIC playoff possibilities but also looking at ever-dangerous Highland at Pocatello next week.

The furious Twin Falls comeback drive issued from a 15-yard penalty which took the Bruins off their own 36-yard

line. Then in succession came passes of 10 and 18 yards to Iik and an eight-yard flip to Barbour. Osborne then ran out of bounds to get a first down at the Meridian nine and on the next play Iik threw the half-back pass to King.

Twin Falls had taken the lead on its third possession, Gene Turley booting a 26-yard field goal — his second attempt of the night. It capped an 11-play march that started from the Bruin 38. So dominating was Twin Falls during the first

period, Meridian had the ball only six plays and fumbled one of those away.

On its next possession, Twin Falls rolled from its own eight to the Meridian 44 but there the halfback pass — although pitching — was batted as it left his hand and a Meridian linebacker caught it before it hit the ground.

That set the Warrior up on the Bruin 37 and they immediately rolled in for the scoring, a swing pass to Brian Centrell from Brad Hoagland

getting the final 18 on third and 18.

Allison left his calling card on his final play of the night, the senior rambling 53 yards with the ensuing kickoff to the Meridian 39. He was injured on that tackle and left the game.

Osborne immediately turned to the 37 and hit Barbour for the 18-yard drive, Craig Nielsen for six and then sent Iik diving in from the two.

By halftime Twin Falls had a big statistical lead 167 yards to

81, but only a 10-7 scoreboard advantage.

The second half opened with an exchange of pass interceptions, Rob Grant stopping Meridian with a fumble in the end zone and Meridian on the Bruin 11-yard line.

Twin Falls came out for one first down, then got a bad pitch which gave Meridian the ball at the Bruin 19 John Flannery converted that break with a three yard run with 3:02 left in the period.

A long punt by Osborne to the Meridian six-yard line paid off when Twin Falls recovered a fumble at the 21. Two plays later Osborne hit Craig Nielsen over the middle for 14 yards and the score.

Meridian then made its last bid for the victory, moving from its own 31 in five plays. The big gainers were 12 and 25 yard passes by Hoagland which set things up for Flannery's 16-yard scoring dead with 1:52 left.



Touchdown's second away

WAITING FOR THE BALL, Twin Falls tight end Craig Nielsen is about to gather in a pass in the end zone for the Bruins' second touchdown against Meridian Friday night. Twin Falls won 24-21 in the final 90 seconds.

Bliss overpowers Panthers 82-8

BLISS — Rod Hess picked up 241 yards in scoring plays along Friday afternoon as Bliss celebrated homecoming by ripping Carey 82-8.

Hess scored seven touchdowns, five on the ground worth 146 yards and caught two passes for 12 more points, those plays accounting for 95 yards.

Hess started it on his first possession, going in from the 12 and minutes later scoring against from the 32. He and Jay Lenker converted.

On the first play of the second period, Lenker and Hess hooked up on a 35-yard scoring pass play and Hess then came back with a 52-yard touchdown sprint. Lenker picked up two more touchdowns before halftime on runs of 46 and 15 yards. He passed to Rich Bauer, Kelly Schroeder and Brian Kinney for six extra points.

In the third period, Bauer took a 65-yard pass and run play from Lenker and Hess scored from the 30. Hess added his sixth touchdown after a 60-yard gallop with a screen pass. Bauer converted two of those touchdowns.

Hess wound up his day with a 20-yard romp in the last period before Carey broke the shutout on 50-yard bomb from Hugh Royal to Jerry Cenarussa.

Oklahoma slips past Colorado by 21-20

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Joe Washington raced 74 yards on a punt return and scored another touchdown on an 11-yard dash Saturday to lead No. 2-ranked Oklahoma to a 21-20 Big Eight conference victory over Colorado.

Washington scored both touchdowns in the first half, and halfback Elvis Peacock burst over from the two with the clinching touchdown late in the third period.

But Colorado, gambling successfully twice on fourth down, scored its third touchdown with 1:19 left in the game on an eight-yard pass from Dave Williams to tailback Bill Waddy and had a chance to tie or win on the conversion. Kicker Tom Mackenzie's conversion attempt went wide,

leaving the Buffs a point short and the Sooners ran out the clock.

Colorado went 68 yards in 15 plays in its final drive, taking over the ball with 8:34 left in the game.

Waddy had another Colorado touchdown on a three-yard run and Williams scored the other Buff touchdown on a two-yard run.

Oklahoma led 14-0 with 17 seconds left in the first half but Colorado punted to the Sooner two yard line and Buffalo linebacker Gary Campbell wrestled the ball from Sooner quarterback Steve Davis on the first play. Waddy skirted right end to score with 14 seconds to go in the half.

The Buffaloes second touchdown also was set up by a

fumble recovery, this time by Steve Young at the Sooner 24. Williams ran it over to conclude six-play drive.

Colorado had another scoring opportunity set up by a fumble recovery late in the game. Sooner defense held the Buffs missed a field goal attempt.

Then, sparked by a twisting 26-yard run by Washington and two 15-yard penalties on personal fouls, the Sooners moved 80 yards for the winning touchdown.

Colorado came into the game with the nation's top offense, 516 yards per game and the Sooners averaged 433 per contest. But the defense held the upper hand and neither team was able to live up to its statistics.

Minico takes 15-8 win from Caldwell

By SHANE O'NEILL Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Minico Spartans celebrated homecoming Friday with a 15-8 victory over Caldwell.

Minico grabbed opportunity early, scoring on a safety and immediately following.

Minico grabbed opportunity early, scoring on a safety and immediately following with a touchdown. Its other score came on a 98-yard run by Ray Pena as the second quarter opened.

But the Spartans then had to stave off a strong Caldwell passing attack in the fourth period. Cougar quarterback Scott Free drilled holes in the Minico secondary consistently to score early in the fourth period.

Only a diversionary return to the ground game and an interception by Kyle Uscola stymied later Cougar attempts. The Cougars ran off the last few seconds on the clock desperately trying to connect on one more long pass that might win the game.

The score did not cover two other Minico touchdowns

called back on penalties.

Even without those two plays, Minico showed complete domination of the ground game. It rolled up 252 yards rushing and another 45 passing.

Caldwell, still winless this season, had less opportunities. It timed the ball over three times and had it for only 52 plays, while Minico ran 66.

The Cougars, who passed seldom until late in the third period, hit 13 of 23 passes (including four desperation shots as the game ended) and gained 164 yards in the air, 83 on the ground. They showed a 10-yard loss on the ground for the second half.

Forced to punt from its 27, Caldwell suffered a disastrous center snap into the end zone and Pena drove through to make the tackle in the end zone.

Caldwell punted on the free kick and Minico tookover at the Caldwell 48. Four successive runs by Pena put the ball on the 14 with a first down.

Two plays later Redekopp bootlegged over from the 14.

The kick failed, but Minico led 8-0 with 1:45 left in the first period.

Caldwell netted a first down on a 41-yard pass by Greg Blood, but then got nowhere on the ground and punted. Jeff Clark caught the ball two yards out of the end zone and was dazed there.

On the first play Pena went through on a quick opener and raced 98 yards for Minico's final touchdown. Clark booted the extra point for a 15-0 lead with only 40 seconds gone in the second quarter.

Blood connected on three of five passes to close the third quarter. He hit Springfield for 24, John Shumate for 11 and Alan Garland for 19.

He hit two of three in the first four plays of the fourth period. Springfield catching a 12-yarder and Hector Perez getting the touchdown on a nine-yard play. Blood then threw another strike to Springfield for the conversion, cutting the lead to 15-8 with only 1:21 gone in the final quarter.

Michigan mauls Missouri 31-7

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Junior halfback Bob Lytle scored twice and freshman quarterback Rick Leach got a third touchdown Saturday as Michigan's "baby blue" offense finally started coming of age with a convincing 31-7 victory over fifth-rated Missouri.

Lytle smashed for a yard to

give 14th-rated Michigan a 7-0 lead in the first quarter and Bob Wood tied the school's season record with his eighth field goal, a 40-yard shot, with five seconds left in the first half.

Michigan sputtered but showed a drastic cutdown in the errors which have limited it to a 2-2 record. It was the

Tigers' first loss in four games.

Harlon Huckleby scored his first collegiate touchdown with 5:36 left in the game to delight a crowd of 104,587 which for the second straight week became the third largest number of people to see a regular season college football game.

The Navy defenders never allowed the Falcons out of their own territory in the second half and thwarted Dave Lawson's bid for a new collegiate field goal record. The Air Force senior remained tied at 42 three-pointers with former Stamford kicker Rod Garcia.

Navy, now 3-1, took early command on an 83-yard touchdown drive with Goodwin spearheading the thrust. The Flint, Mich., sophomore barreled 34 yards with a pitchback caught a 20-yard pass from fellow sophomore Ron Kurovski, then swept end for his 10-yard score and a 7-0 Navy lead in the first period.

USC overcomes fumbles, Iowa

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Reserve quarterback Rob Hertel scored two touchdowns and passed for another as third-ranked Southern California overcame two costly fumbles early in the game and beat winless Iowa 27-16 Saturday.

USC, a three-touchdown

favorite, fell behind 10-0 at the end of the first quarter. The Trojans fumbled the first two times they had the ball.

But Hertel scored from three yards out late in the second quarter and USC scored the first four times it had the ball in the second half to pull away.

USC fullback Hleky Bell, the

nation's second leading rusher, did not get a touchdown but kept Southern Cal moving with 163 yards in 26 carries.

The victory was the fourth straight this year for the Trojans, unbeaten in their last 15 games.

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Huskers top Miami in last half 31-16

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Quarterback Vince Ferragamo came off the bench at the start of the second half Saturday to rally fourth-ranked Nebraska to a comeback 31-16 victory over Miami of Florida.

John O'Leary rushed for 106 yards, a 21 carries and scored three Cornhusker touchdowns. Tony Davis blasted his way into the Nebraska record books when he went over the 2,000-yard career rushing mark with 50 yards in 12 carries.

Ferragamo came in when starter Terry Luck failed to revive the Cornhusker offense

while Miami was building a 9-7 first half lead on Chris Dennis field goals of 49, 24 and 10 yards.

The 6-3, 208-pound Ferragamo took command immediately, directing scoring drives every time Nebraska got possession while he was in the game. He completed eight of nine passes for 127 yards and one touchdown.

After the second half kickoff to Nebraska, he led a 71-yard march that was capped by O'Leary's eight-yard touchdown run.

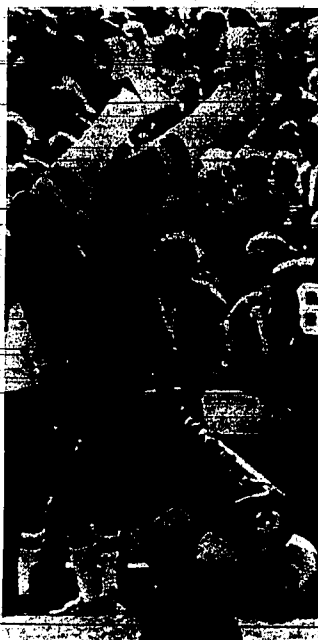
O'Leary matched the first

Nebraska touchdown in the second quarter on a three yard smash-and-hipped-in with six-yard scoring run in the fourth quarter before Ferragamo hooked up on a 40-yard touchdown pass to Bobby Thomas.

O'Leary's third touchdown came right after Davis drove the 15 yards to the Miami 1 that carried him over the 2,000 mark.

Mike Coyle kicked a 24-yard field goal in the third period for Nebraska's other points.

Don Martin dived over from one yard out late in the game for Miami's only touchdown.



'Bama hits early, rips Rebs

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Ninth-ranked Alabama, capitalizing on fumbles and interceptions, exploded for 10 points in the first 51 seconds of the second period and went on to down Ole Miss 32-6 Saturday.

Bucky Berry, a 203-pound junior, kicked a 29-yard field goal 19 seconds into the quarter to get the Tide started and Alabama quickly came back with a touchdown after Greg Montgomery recovered a Rebel fumble at the Ole Miss 46.

Willie Shelby scored on a 66-yard plunge 41 seconds after the field goal.

Alabama's second touch-

down capped a 62-yard drive engineered by senior quarterback Robert Fraley with James Taylor, carrying over from the one, to give the Crimson Tide a 16-0 halftime lead.

Fraley directed his second touchdown drive late in the third period, moving the Tide 46 yards in seven plays, with fullback Johnny Davis diving over from the one. The drive was set up when Mark Prudhomme intercepted a Rebel pass and returned it 18 yards to the Ole Miss 46.

Berry kicked the second field goal—a 42-yarder—early in the fourth period—and Alabama scored again with

3:50 left in the game when sophomore Donnie Faust punched over from the two.

Coleno Hubbard's fumble recovery on the Rebel 26 set up Berry's opening field goal.

The Rebels' only score came on a one-yard pass from quarterback Tim Ellis to Michael Sweet with three seconds left in the game. Ellis passed 45 yards to Bill Small to set up the score.

Ole Miss moved the ball 52 yards on its first possession after the kickoff but never passed the Alabama 41 in the first half and accumulated only 99 yards offensively compared to 190 for the Tide in the first two periods.

Colorado State nips Wyoming

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — Clark Kemble booted a 26-yard field goal with 5:15 left in the first half Saturday as Colorado State scored a 3-0 Western Athletic Conference win over Wyoming, the Rams' first victory at Laramie since 1955.

For Colorado State, 3-1 overall and 3-0 in the WAC, it marked the first shutout since the Rams beat Kansas State Teachers College 7-0 in 1967.

80 games ago. The win, combined with the Rams 11-6 victory over Wyoming last year, gave CSU its first successive wins over the Cowboys since 1951 and 1952.

Wyoming, 0-4 and a 14-0 loser on Arizona a week ago, suffered its second straight shutout for the first time since 1952. The Cowboys, who had 136 yards rushing, did not gain a single rushing yard in the second half

and had only two first downs late in the fourth quarter.

CSU quarterback Mark Driscoll completed nine of 15 passes for 122 yards and lost 14 yards rushing for a total offense of 108 yards. That gave Driscoll a career yardage total of 3,854 and broke the record of former CSU running back Lawrence McCutcheon of 2,960.

Huskies keep Oregon winless

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Sophomore quarterback Warren Moon sneaked over for two touchdowns Saturday to lead Washington to a 27-17 victory over winless Oregon in a fumble-filled Pacific-8 Conference opener for both.

Washington's win vaulted the Huskies, now 2-2 for the season, into a first-place Pac-8 tie with Southern California and California. It was the 12th straight loss for Oregon over 160 seasons.

Moon drove the Huskies 79 yards in 16 plays in the third quarter and scored the winning touchdown from the one.

He got strong running support from 250-pound junior fullback Robin Earl and tailback James Anderson.

Miami stuns Purdue

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Miami of Ohio beat fumbling Purdue Saturday, cashed in on a series of Purdue fumbles Saturday to register a 14-3 victory and the Redskins' second win over the Big Ten club in three years.

Winless Purdue fumbled seven times and lost the ball four times. One of the bobbles led to Miami's first touchdown

in the opening period.

It was the third victory in four games for the defending champions of the Mid-American Conference, while Purdue fell to 0-4.

Purdue lost three consecutive fumbles in the first period, and the third led to Miami's initial touchdown, a four-yard run by fullback Tom Zwyager.

College of Southern Idaho won its own cross country invitational Saturday morning.

Coach Jim Blaisdell's Eagles put six men in the 10 as they avenged an earlier loss to NNC. CSI had 22 points, Ricks 52 and NNC 53.

Steve Hills of NNC won the individual honors, followed by CSI's John Hunter and Randy Fox of NNC. For CSI Steve Kaufman was fourth, Manuel Montoya fifth, Craig Paule seventh, Robb Smith ninth and Paul Baston tenth.

CSI travels to Eastern Utah next week.

N.C. State overpowers Indiana

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Freshman-running back Ted Brown, who had carried the ball only once before, hampered out 121 yards and two touchdowns Saturday to lead North Carolina State to a 27-0 victory over Indiana.

Brown ran for 62 of 70 yards on State's first possession, scoring from the five to give the Wolfpack a 7-0 lead with five minutes gone.

Scott Wade, a freshman fullback with only five previous carries, scored North Carolina State's second touchdown, going over from the four in the second quarter.

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CSI travels to Eastern Utah next week.

Ricks tops Dixie 42-27

HEXBURG, Idaho (UPI) — Quarterback Royce Bybee hit Bob Finger with three four-quarter touchdowns passes Saturday to bring Ricks College from behind to a 42-27 victory over Colgate State, Athletic Conference win over Dixie.

Trailing 27-14 in the last period, Bybee completed scoring passes of 59, 7 and 48 yards to his flanker. Fullback Steve Parker barreled in from the two for the Vikings' last score.

The Rebels had taken the lead on scoring runs of 4 and 53 yards by fullback Theodore Kurils, a 15-yard pass from quarterback Jack Sherman to split end Matt Nelson in the end zone, and a 21-yard run by Chris Hansen.

Ricks' first two touchdowns were on 14- and 10-yard runs by fullback Blair Buswell.

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Illinois overhauls WSU 27-21

CHICAGO, Ill. (UPI) — Illinois' Lonnie Perrin rambled 68 yards for a touchdown and Dan Beaver added two field goals, one of them tying a school record, in a 27-21 victory Saturday over Washington State.

Perrin, making his first start since Illinois' season opener because of a bout with pleuritis, juked away down the right sideline to give Illinois a 10-point lead, 24-14.

Perrin and Chubby Phillips teamed up in the backfield for Illinois, running out large gains against the Cougar defense in the second half. Perrin got 155 yards in 13 carries on the game and Phillips added 97 in 15 carries.

Beaver's third quarter kick from 52 yards away put Illinois in front for the first time in the game.

Beaver and Perrin both hold the 52-yard record for the longest field goal. Beaver had

kicked a 55-yard field goal against Missouri in the second game of the season but the kick was called back.

Beaver added another field goal with 3:30 left in the game from 32 yards out.

Illinois fought back from a 14-0 deficit midway in the second quarter. Illinois' Bill Cerney stepped in front of a Washington State receiver and carried the interception all the way for a 49-yard touchdown.

Kansas surprises Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Nolan Cromwell of Kansas, who broke the NCAA rushing record last quarterback, scored a week ago, ran for 187 yards and directed a devastating win over Wisconsin Saturday over Wisconsin.

Cromwell, who scampered for 294 yards against Oregon State last week, scored two touchdowns. His running set

up one other touchdown and a field goal to give the unbeaten Jayhawks their third win of the year—Wisconsin dropped to 1-2.

Cromwell scored for 133 yards in the first half and was taken out early in the fourth quarter with Kansas ahead 34-7.

Fullback Norris Banks had the key run as Kansas opened a 7-0 lead in the first quarter.

His 48-yard dash to the Wisconsin 16 set up the two-yard touchdown run by Cromwell.

The Badgers tied it with 22 seconds left in the quarter on a 12-yard scoring run by Billy Marek, which left him just three points shy of former Michigan great Tom Harmon's all-time scoring record by a Big Ten player.

Penn State edges Kentucky

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Penn State cashed in on its only two scoring opportunities Saturday and stopped Kentucky inside the Lions 10-yard line in the final minutes for a 10-3 victory in a stirring defensive battle.

A fourth down short pass fell just out of reach of a Kentucky receiver on the Penn State goal line and the Lions ran out the clock to clinch their fourth victory of the season.

The Lions hammered 80 yards with Larry Suhay going over from the one and Chris

Bahr kicked a 29-yard field goal in the second period for a 10-0 lead.

Kentucky's John Pierre booted a 36-yard field goal to cut the margin to 10-3 in the third quarter. But the Wildcats, although outgaining Penn State by a wide margin, could not break the Lions' defense through the final 20 minutes.

Penn State could never move out of its own territory during the second half and Lion quarterback Tom Adress had three of his passes intercepted.

But the final quarter still belonged to the Penn State defense.

The first half also was a defensive battle. But the Lions made good their only two scoring opportunities, while Kentucky missed two of its own.

Kentucky had the edge, picking up six first downs with a solid ground attack. The Wildcats missed one 41-yard field goal while Penn State's Chris Bahr attempted a record 61-yard field goal which fell short.

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Sports

From all angles By Larry Hovey

When Tim Crist, who lettered in basketball and baseball at Twin Falls High, got a scholarship from Sheldon Jackson JC in Sitka, Alaska, his father, Dale Crist, was very happy.

After all, it was like a raise in pay not having to fork out of the wallet for expenses.

But Crist's situation is totally unlike any other we've heard of. Generally, the new frosh, away from home for the first time, is making homesick calls and writing homesick letters.

But in the elder Crist's case, his "homesickness" is adjusting.

"Because all the letters start out like 'Dear Dad, went fishing the other day and caught 20 Coho, the biggest about 19 pounds. Kept one and let the others go.'

"Dear Dad, went bow hunting just off the campus the other day and picked up a nice four-point buck. Still has two permits to fill on the archery hunt because up here you're allowed three a year."

To say such things were in the back of Tim's mind when Sheldon Jackson first came into the recruiting picture would be wrong. They were in the very front of his mind.

On one occasion when the recruiter stopped by the house, Tim said "I suppose you have great salmon fishing up here."

Tim's face fell when the guy says "no" really.

So a little later in the conversation, Tim said "you should have good salmon fishing up there."

This time the guy explained a little. "It's not very good around Sitka. You have to go eight miles to this river..."

Eight miles? The Crists and Magie Valley sometimes think having salmon fishing of nebulous quality 150 miles away is a real plus.

Actually, father Dale has a problem. "He never writes. Maybe a letter every two weeks." Then he adds with a chuckle "I don't know if I want to read them when the season opens for elk and moose around there. Tim says elk are running all over the place."

In the past week, five different animal-bird loving societies have started another suit against waterfowl hunting in the United States.

The suit is most particularly aimed at stopping hunting of five different species, none of which are particularly important to the Idaho scene or overall harvest.

"However, the major alleecker of the suit is asking strict enforcement of the International Bird Treaty among the U.S., Mexico and Canada.

That treaty allows three and one-half months of hunting per year totally. Hereofore, the interior department has slid that time frame pretty basically with the migration of the birds.

Waterfowl season in Alaska starts Sept. 1. In the northern U.S. it starts early in October and in the southern states in late October. All of it is completed within that 105-day treaty allowable period.

The preservationists find Alaska as the Achilles heel. There suit asks that if hunting starts in Alaska on Sept. 1, then the rest of the United States must be in the same time-frame, meaning the season would be over by mid-December throughout the country.

What those people refuse to believe about management would fill a book. We've gone over it so many times here, we'll not bore you with it again.

Still we wonder if bird and animal watching groups can be legally engaged in harassment and invasion of privacy for counterclaims.

Michigan St. stuns Notre Dame

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Tyrone Wilson's 76-yard dash down the sidelines to the Notre Dame four set up a four-yard run by Levi Jackson with 3:50 to play Saturday and gave Michigan State a 10-3 upset over the No. 7-ranked Fighting Irish.

Wilson's rim-broke open a dogged defensive battle, and helped the Spartans break a six-game losing streak to the Irish. It was Notre Dame's first defeat in four games this season.

The game was scoreless

until only 12 seconds remained in the third period, when Hans Nielsen kicked a 37-yard field goal to give the Spartans a 3-0 lead. But Notre Dame's Dave Reed matched that with a 35-yard field goal with 4:13 left in the contest.

Wilson returned the Notre Dame kickoff 13 yards to the 20 and on the first play from scrimmage, swept his right end and outran the Irish defense down the sidelines until he was caught from behind.

On the next play, Jackson

took an option pitchout from quarterback Charlie Baggoff into the end zone and Nielsen converted.

Until the final 16 minutes, it was a butterfly contest, with Notre Dame fumbling seven times and losing the ball three times while Michigan State lost two of four fumbles. Notre Dame had two passes intercepted and Michigan State one.

The Spartans rattled the vaunted Irish ground defense, which entered the game aching in the nation against rushing

defense, giving up 94.7 yards per contest.

But the Spartans, who did not complete a pass in the game, had gained 163 yards on the ground before they gained the 80 yards on two plays, giving them a total of 241 for the contest. Baggoff tried only four passes and completed none.

The Irish netted 196 yards on the ground and, though Joe Montana and Rick Slagter completed three of eight passes in the first half, the Irish netted only 47 yards on

the completions. In the second half, Slagter was hitting his target better and for the game completed seven of 12 for 104 yards with one interception in a desperation attempt to move to a tying touchdown.

News Tips
733-0931

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<p>FRONT END ALIGNMENT</p> <p>Precision Alignment By Skilled Mechanics. Paris Extra, If Needed!</p> <p>\$12.95 AMERICAN CARS</p> <p>NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE for factory air or torsion bar cars.</p>								
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<p>PICKUP, VAN and RV TIRES</p> <p>Firestone Transport \$25.73 Firestone Town & Country \$33.85</p> <table border="0" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td> <p>Size 70-15 Plus \$2.25 for shipping \$10.19 \$10.19</p> </td> <td> <p>Size 70-15 Plus \$2.25 for shipping \$10.19 \$10.19</p> </td> </tr> </table> <p>Additional balls \$1.00 each.</p>			<p>Size 70-15 Plus \$2.25 for shipping \$10.19 \$10.19</p>	<p>Size 70-15 Plus \$2.25 for shipping \$10.19 \$10.19</p>				
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Salmon floaters increase

CHALLIS —

Recreation use saw 4,682 persons floating the Middle Fork of the Salmon River during the 1975 season. The number compares with 4,030 in the 1974 season.

In 1975, 3,021 persons went with commercial operators while 1,383 went in private parties.

In 1974, 2,749 went commercial and 1,287 private. The number of boats in 1975 totalled 1,140, compared with 931 in 1974; number of kayaks, 332 and 279.

Counting canoes and inner tubes, the total of boats in 1975 was 1,333 which compares with 1,188 in 1974.

Sam Warren, Middle Fork "wild river" ranger at Challis, who announced the figures, noted the number of persons floating the river in 1973 was 4,372 and that the total went from 753 in 1964 to 3,972 in 1972.

Number of persons launched on the river at various sites showed:

- Dagger Falls, 3,638; Indian Creek, 233; Little Creek, 17; Flying B, 93; and Loon Creek, 13, for a total 4,584.
- Launchings in 1974 showed: Dagger Falls, 2,951; Indian Creek, 1,012; Little Creek, 41; Flying B, 26.

The Forest Service made a total of 27 trips with 59 persons for a total of 134 days on the river. The trips included 13 by the boat crew, six by the kayak crew and 7 by the river manager.

The commercial operators took 70 per cent of the river visitors while private parties accounted for 30 per cent of the public use. Permits issued totaled 203 commercial and 167 private. The commercial was 35 per cent of the permits with the private 45 per cent.



Second time around

The Easter lilies pictured here are now in their second stage of blooming. The lilies were originally a gift from Jack and Bobbie Garrett of Anchorage, Alaska, to their daughter, Bonnie Detweiler of Jerome. After the original blooms had dried up and withered, Bonnie replanted them outside and nurtured them until they recently bloomed again.

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WES-NEWS

THE GREATEST SKI SWAP OF THEM ALL IS IN TODAY'S CLASSIFIED ADS

So if all those unwanted ski items with an easy Guaranteed Result ad in our Special Ski Swap section of the Classified Ads. And what better way to find what you need at a price you can afford.

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1. Place your ad to buy, sell or trade in our Ski Swap section for 10 days. (Fill out the coupon below or phone 733-0931)
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 or you haven't traded for the item you wanted to swap. 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 and you will receive a refund check for the difference.

3 LINES — 10 DAYS \$7.84

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Clear Springs Trout Company, Buhl, Idaho, The World's Largest Rainbow Trout producer is seeking full time employees to work of their Trout Farms and Processing Plant.

Clear Springs can offer you the following:

- Good Wages
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- Paid holidays and vacations

We have a specific need for men and women interested in boning and filleting trout on a piece work basis. Our workers working on piece work are able to earn an average of \$4.50 to \$5.25 per hour. If you are interested in learning this skill, we will train you.

If you are interested in working on a modern commercial Trout Farm for a young growth oriented company in a fast growing industry, we are interested in talking to you.

Please contact our office (543-4316) or apply at our plant North of Buhl.

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Listed Under Business Services

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LOST, Red High Sellaer puppy. Weaning. Bitch color with silver studs. Call 733-5178. After.

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REMUNERATION will be given to a Christian person who will provide care for 14 year old girl, who requires special attention. A single person may qualify. For information Call 734-4000.

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NOW LEATHER and suede cleaner safely at Vogue Leather Cleaners. Facilities pickup and delivery. Twin Falls, Buhl, Filer. Phone 543-5582.

DEAR FRIENDS, the Robert V. Walker family would like to express their thanks to all their friends for their help and support during their time of sorrow. It is very much appreciated. A special thank to those who helped us in our time of need at Rosewood Home. Thank you, The Family of Robert V. Walker

Memorial Notices

THE FAMILY OF BONNIE DEWE Patron wish to express our thanks for the floral arrangements, food sent to the home, cards of sympathy and acts of kindness shown at the loss of our loved one: Mrs. Fay DeW. Mr. & Mrs. Richard Boyd & Shad Mr. & Mrs. Percy Carl. Jon DeW. Bill DeW.

Jobs of Interest Male & Female

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

The Association for the Humanities in Idaho, the State Branch of the National Endowment for the Humanities, seeks applications for the position of Executive Director. The Executive Director works with the staff and Organizational Subcommittees and proposes to AHI. Shares in the management of funded programs, provides staff support for business meetings of AHI. Writes Grant Proposals. The 12 month salary is \$13,500. Qualifications for the position are: Some demonstrated understanding of administrative work, evidence of administrative skills, writing ability, capacity for pleasant, productive contacts with a great variety of groups and individuals. Also desirable are some experience in Grant proposal writing. Send resume to P O Box 624, Boise, Idaho 83709.

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

FIELD DIRECTOR part time, coordinator for youth group, travel 60 hours per month. Call 733-6714 for application.

CANVASERS to update information for the Twin Falls City Directory. No selling, no advertising. Training provided. Part time writing and call help. Salary plus incentive bonus. Job will last approximately 4 weeks. Apply in person only at 810 2nd Ave West, Suite 101, Twin Falls, Idaho. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

21 YEARS OF AGE or older. Apply in person. Local. Call 733-5524.

NEED EXTRA MONEY in your own home. Full or part time. 734-4789 after 7:30 PM.

COUPLE, manage mobile home park. Located Albuquerque, N.M. Wife work office. Husband do maintenance. Monthly income. \$1000. Home. Salary \$500 a month. See free space and brochure. Earl O Bryan, Family Furniture, 123 Washington, Ketchikan, Alaska. Call 927-22.

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07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

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PROCESSING plant and outside help needed at Magic Springs Trout Farm in Hagerman. 834-8181.

NEED PART and full time kitchen help. Laundry help and nurses aides 423-5561.

EXCITING NEW Restaurant now accepting applications for waiters, waitresses, cooks, dishwasher, and busboys. Good starting salaries. Apply in person - 200 Addison Avenue West.

PART TIME dishwasher to work evenings. Apply in person after 5:30 to George K's Fine Foods 1719 Kimberly Road.

X-RAY technician needed immediately at modern progressive hospital in a rural community. Must be 190 lbs. Send resume to: Contact Personnel Office, Cassia Memorial Hospital, 2303 Park Ave. Burley, Idaho 83318, (208) 678-8341.

NFED Clinical Coordinator for a 46-bed skilled nursing home located in Southern Idaho. JCAH accredited. Assume a leadership position in rehabilitation nursing program. Must have a bachelors degree, developing staff competence, clinical and administrative planning in collaboration with the Director of Nursing. If you are an R.N. with 2-5 years' demonstrated leadership experience and strong interest in rehab and geriatric nursing, you should explore this opportunity. Contact Personnel Office, Cassia Memorial Hospital, 2303 Park Ave. Burley, Idaho 83318, (208) 678-8341.

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PARTIME employment Must be 18 and neat in appearance. Night work only. Also waitresses wanted. Must be 18 and older. Neat appearance. Nighttime work only. Apply in person after 7 p.m. Marie's Pizza Oven.

Jobs of Interest Male & Female

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

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UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY Large International Agricultural Company doing business in United States and Canada is in need of part time or full time sales representative in the Magic Valley area increasing approximately 40 sales. You must have sales experience and a farming background. Income is unlimited. Do NOT Answer this ad unless you are honest, ambitious, and have above qualifications and want to make something happen that is good for the farmer and the consumer. For an interview write NA-CHURS Plant Food Company in care of Joe Peters, District Manager, Box 96, Burley, Idaho. 83318. Phone (208) 678-7783.

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

PERSONAL PRODUCING general agent and supervisory position. Pacific Empire Life Insurance Company. Boise. Idaho is looking for an experienced and motivated agent in the Twin Falls area. We are offering complete training, leading edge computerized sales and a complete lead program period. Write Pacific Empire Life, Attention: Mrs. S. J. Miller, Box 558, Boise, Idaho 83705.

ARE YOU tired of an 8:00 to 5:00 p.m. job —? No opportunity for advancement? No overtime pay? No unlimited earnings? —? We're here taking application for real jobs. We're offering you an opportunity to expand your marketing skill. We will test you for sales proficiency and your ability to Box 8760, Idaho Times-News.

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Were a AAAA multi-million dollar producer of hardware items, automotive specialties and home improvement products. We seek a community minded, experienced sales person who would like the opportunity to obtain a secure, highly profitable income. Selling a national distributed line of products to retail companies. An industrial group, with a national franchise. Paid training. Excellent commissions on all business plus large volume discounts. Accounts repeat regularly in these highly stable lines. If you are genuinely interested, free of the exaggerated big money deals and would like to get some work in your future with a solid base, talk with us.

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RICK WHITMORE

Call Monday after 12 Noon all day Tuesday.

If unable to call write to Mr. Whitmore, 3120 Broadway Milwaukee Oregon 97222.

Curtis Industries, Inc.
Div. of Curtis Ind Corp.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

IF YOUR BEST FRIENDS TOLD YOU ABOUT THEIR GREAT COMPANY, WOULD YOU CONSIDER MAKING A CHANGE?

All Certified Laboratories of our most successful sales and sales management people come to us this way. That tells a lot about our company and what we're like to be a part of.

- We have consistently grown at 20%, annually and are recognized as one of America's most successful industrial corporations.
- Average earnings of our salespeople exceed \$17,500 their first full year.
- Progression into sales management is based on performance and can be as rapid as your ability allows.
- Specialized industrial products, a wide variety of business and organization create a virtually endless selling opportunity.
- All the benefits of security to secure your family's future.

For more information concerning training potential, factory touring, other specialties about our opportunity:

Please call: 815-231-1111 Monday and Tuesday, October 6 and 7, After 10:00 a.m. (208) 733-0550. Out of town applicants, Call Collect. If unable to call write: CERTIFIED LABORATORIES, 1383 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90211.

Fancy resumes not necessary. We hire people! Not paper.

An equal opportunity employer.

1975 by Certified Laboratories

City Area REPRESENTATIVE

3 people over 21 with ability to manage and to advance into management with one of the largest companies in the world.

J.R. Brown, 4218 Emerald Blvd., Idaho 83704. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

WANTED RETAIL sales person. Mens clothing, shoes, long sleeve shirts. Must be liberal discounts, retirement, insurance. Excellent career opportunity. Contact: Mary O'Connell Dept. of Employment, 460 4th Ave. North.

NEED Full time qualified machanic Fringe benefits apply in person 550 Main Filer, Idaho.

RETAIL SALES, inventory control, customer service, sales. Position suitable for young man out of college or other field. Personal Plans, 233-2256.

EXPERIENCED carpet layer. Transportation paid. \$1200 monthly. Excellent program. Contact: Earl O Bryan, Family Furniture, 123 Washington, Ketchikan, Alaska.

SALESMEN retail some inside some outside. You can always use good sales applications. The high turnover of salesmen can be overcome by working through a private agency. PERSONNEL PLACEMENT CENTER 537 Main Ave. Burley, Idaho 83318.

NEEDED THREE Best trucks, prefer 1-wheelers. Have large acreage. Phone 208-675.

EXPERIENCED —DEPENDABLE family man, m/w, small herd farm on percentage. References required. 324-6670 or 324-5158.

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

PART TIME HOURS — Full time earnings. Instruct others in Tri-Chem Liquid Embroidery decouling. No experience necessary. Two openings for homemakers available. Call 733-1230.

PART TIME hours, full time earnings. Instruct others in Tri-Chem Liquid Embroidery decouling. No experience necessary. Openings for homemakers available. Call 629-2045.

FULL TIME cook needed at M.V.C. Very rewarding work with challenging people. Call 733-5812.

TOP NOTICE young lady for saleswork in local apparel shop. Top pay. Good pay opportunity for advancement. AM the benefits. Experience preferred, but not absolutely necessary. Please write Box R-1310 Times-News.

RELIABLE person to babysit in the home, weekday afternoons. Phone 733-6275.

LINEN SUPPLY PLANT has openings for folders and pressers. Must be 18 and have a high school, sick leave and Blue Cross Hospital Insurance. Apply between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. 197 National Line.

PART TIME sales help wanted. Hours 4:30 to 8:00 p.m. 2 days a week, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sales help. Prefer college age with some experience. Free Equal Opportunity Employer. Phone 733-7950.

NEED 2 experienced morning shift waitresses. Apply in person at The Alley Motel. Openings for full time office help. Full time must only apply. Phone 734-4750 or 326-4341.

NEEDED: 3 Women to operate sewing machines and mending machines. Apply, TROY NATIONAL 201 2nd Ave. West, Twin Falls.

MEN OR WOMEN — a promising career. Starting salary \$10,000. Metropolitan Life. Free Equal Opportunity Employer. Phone 733-7950.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY Large International Agricultural Company doing business in United States and Canada is in need of part time or full time sales representative in the Magic Valley area increasing approximately 40 sales. You must have sales experience and a farming background. Income is unlimited. Do NOT Answer this ad unless you are honest, ambitious, and have above qualifications and want to make something happen that is good for the farmer and the consumer. For an interview write NA-CHURS Plant Food Company in care of Joe Peters, District Manager, Box 96, Burley, Idaho. 83318. Phone (208) 678-7783.

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

NEED PART and full time kitchen help. Laundry help and nurses aides 423-5561.

EXCITING NEW Restaurant now accepting applications for waiters, waitresses, cooks, dishwasher, and busboys. Good starting salaries. Apply in person - 200 Addison Avenue West.

PART TIME dishwasher to work evenings. Apply in person after 5:30 to George K's Fine Foods 1719 Kimberly Road.

X-RAY technician needed immediately at modern progressive hospital in a rural community. Must be 190 lbs. Send resume to: Contact Personnel Office, Cassia Memorial Hospital, 2303 Park Ave. Burley, Idaho 83318, (208) 678-8341.

NFED Clinical Coordinator for a 46-bed skilled nursing home located in Southern Idaho. JCAH accredited. Assume a leadership position in rehabilitation nursing program. Must have a bachelors degree, developing staff competence, clinical and administrative planning in collaboration with the Director of Nursing. If you are an R.N. with 2-5 years' demonstrated leadership experience and strong interest in rehab and geriatric nursing, you should explore this opportunity. Contact Personnel Office, Cassia Memorial Hospital, 2303 Park Ave. Burley, Idaho 83318, (208) 678-8341.

AGGRESSIVE individual wanted to train for management with a National Consumers Finance Organization. Must be willing to learn and accept responsibility. Free and Equal Opportunity Employer. Phone 733-4771.

PARTIME employment Must be 18 and neat in appearance. Night work only. Also waitresses wanted. Must be 18 and older. Neat appearance. Nighttime work only. Apply in person after 7 p.m. Marie's Pizza Oven.

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12 Baby Sitters - Child Care
BABYSITTING in my home... Phone 423-4358
WILL BABYSIT, my home, 731 Woodlawn...

CHILDREN'S WILLAGE, KINDERGARTEN, child care center, ages 2 thru 6...

13 Situations Wanted
JANITORIAL SERVICES - Phone 734-4400
TREES AND shrubbery pruning...

14 Farm Work Wanted
GRAIN and Barn cleaning, spraying, fertilizer spreading...

15 Business Opportunity
HAVE a highly profitable ladies apparel shop...

IRISH REAL ESTATE
734-3408
543-8413

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
PROFITABLE BUSINESS
In Magic Valley Community...

NEW FROM BIC PEN CORP
BIC PANTY HOSE
NATIONAL COMPANY NEEDS DISTRIBUTORS NOW!

WANTED: a room to rent in a home... 564 North...

WILL DO house keeping, once a week... 734-3955

MAXIMUM INCOME MINIMUM INVESTMENT
Part time - full time income...

R.E. BROKER - SALESMAN
STROUT REALTY
the nation's largest Real Estate Service Organization...

16 Money to Loan
FARM and RANCH loans available...

18 Instruction
AIRLINE CAREERS
Let the professional train you in the AIRLINE RESERVATION TICKETING TRAINING CENTER...

22 Homes For Sale
NEWLY REMODELED inside, 2 bedrooms, full bath and covered patio...

22 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER: Looking for a family home... 2 bedrooms, full bath...

22 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER: 2 bedroom, basement, beautiful landscaped yard...

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OPEN HOUSE!
MIKE GRAY REALTY
WILL HOLD AN OPEN HOUSE ON THIS QUALITY CUSTOM HOME
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining, built-ins, 2 fireplaces, all the extras.
COME SEE FOR YOURSELF!
Sunday, October 5, 1975
1:00 to 4:00 P.M.
2150 Hillcrest Lane

IT'S OPEN!!!
Sunday, October 5th, from 1-5 p.m.
NEW CONSTRUCTION
10% DOWN - 7 1/2% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE FINANCING
SEE THIS TODAY!
Front yard landscaped and 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, built-in appliances and double car garage. QUALIFIES FOR 5% TAX CREDIT
833 S.W. Falls Avenue West to brick street turn right on Crestview Drive.
SEE YOU THERE!!
GEM STATE REALTY
733-5336
Don't forget to register for the door prize!

IRISH REAL ESTATE
734-3408
543-8413

NEW FROM BIC PEN CORP
BIC PANTY HOSE
NATIONAL COMPANY NEEDS DISTRIBUTORS NOW!

CHUCK PERKINS REALTY
733-0480

ROBERT JONES REALTY
1070 BLUE LAKES BLVD
733-0404

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Ed H. Bults
734-1122

734-3650
AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL

SPIC-AND SPAN BEDROOM
734-3227

6-BEDROOMS
733-4227

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
733-4227

BOISE CASCADE REALTY
733-2455

GEM STATE REALTY
733-3336

JOHN LUTZ REALTY
631 FILER
733-0524

JOHN R. HOWARD & ASSOCIATES REALTORS
734-2292

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JOHN R. HOWARD & ASSOCIATES REALTORS
734-2292

ALL YOU COULD WANT!
733-3336

2.7 ACRES
733-0524

4.5 ACRES
733-0524

HAMLETT REALTY
OFFICE 733-4079
BLAINE ANDERSON
733-1647

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HAMLETT REALTY
OFFICE 733-4079
BLAINE ANDERSON
733-1647

WESTERN REALTY
423 Main Ave. E.
733-3165

JOHN LUTZ REALTY
631 FILER
733-0524

JOHN LUTZ REALTY
631 FILER
733-0524

WILLS, INC.
An equal housing opportunity builder

WILLS, INC.
An equal housing opportunity builder

WILLS, INC.
An equal housing opportunity builder

WILLS, INC.
An equal housing opportunity builder

COUNTRY LIVING
Large 2 bedroom brick home...

NORTH WEST REALTY
877 Fairway 734 5181

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
2 Bedroom Bilevel with 1 1/2 baths...

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
3 Bedroom four-level home with 1 1/2 baths...

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Ranch-type home with 3 bedrooms...

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
4 BEDROOM HOME family room...

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
FOR SALE in Shoshone, 2 bedroom...

BUTLER REALTY
1212 Main St.
734-1616

NEW LISTINGS
102 Firmore is probably the only one...

NEW LISTINGS
KIMES STREET Address 3 bedroom...

NEW LISTINGS
NEW HOME with floor plan to please...

NEW LISTINGS
FOR SALE by owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath...

NEW LISTINGS
WENDELL By Owner, 3 bedroom...

NEW LISTINGS
ALL electric home, 1750 square ft...

NEW LISTINGS
KIMBERLY By owner, 7 year old 3 bedroom...

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 — or you haven't traded for the item you wanted to swap.

Sorry, this offer good for private party ads only, and Real Estate advertising excluded.

COME IN to the Times-News Office and we'll cheerfully refund your money.
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, and you will receive a refund check for the difference.

RESULTS OR YOUR MONEY BACK

40 Miscellaneous For Sale 40 Miscellaneous For Sale 50 Garage Sales

ATTENTION! Contractors, Truck Body Repairmen, Farmers "STEEL" LANDING MATS

(16' x 10')

- CATWALKS (Temporary Steel folding for Construction use)
- RETAINING WALLS (Including Concrete Soil)
- TRUCK SIDEBOARDS
- AIRSTAIRS
- LOADING RAMPS (Cars and Motorcycles)
- CATTLE LOADING RAMPS
- TRAILER SIDES
- BIK REAR ENDS

Easy to assemble. Can be knocked down with a few tools. Durable, Non-Skid Perfect condition.

SALE ON STEEL
10' x 10' Gouge SHEET PILING \$7.10
STEEL REBAR \$1.10
STEEL WELLS \$1.10
STEEL CLOTHES \$1.10
STEEL FLOOR \$1.10

Koppels & Brownsville
152 2nd Ave. So. Twin Falls

46 Heating & Air Conditioning

COUCH 160 seats, and other miscellaneous living room furniture. Excellent condition. Phone 733-4520.

WE BUY USED FURNITURE! BANNER FURNITURE 733-1421.

SOFA, NYLON cover (3 condition) \$89.00. CASH 12, 111

2-PIECE gray Mahogany bedroom suite with bookcase headboard \$129.95. CASH 733-1111

MISCELLANEOUS 12 pieces. Includes buffet and corner hutch \$250. 733-7252.

9 x 12 Linoleum rug, assorted patterns. Regularly \$129.95 now \$109.95. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

SPOT CASH
For Furniture - Appliances
Things Of Value
BANNER FURNITURE
177 2nd Avenue West
733-1421

Appliances

FREE DEMO Hoover portable washer. Dryer set. Rent or buy. BANNER FURNITURE 733-1421.

THREE AUTOMATIC washers in shop grade. Sew at 235 2nd Ave. West or Phone 733-6587.

HOT-POINT SOLDER \$50 or best offer. 733-1421.

30" RANGE, General Electric and other. Reconditioned and guaranteed. \$128.00. CASH 733-7111.

WASHER AND DRYER. 33". Frigidaire. Reconditioned and guaranteed. \$248.00. CASH 733-7111.

FROST-FREE TWO-DOOR General Electric refrigerator. Large size. Reconditioned and guaranteed. \$228.00. CASH 733-7111.

HOTPOINT SIDE by side refrigerator. freezer. less than 7 years old. Phone 321-4724.

1975 GREENEHome washer and dryer, used twice. Bought \$59.95 - will sell for \$40.00. Call 731-7796 evenings.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS and appliances for sale. 543-6111.

CARPET REMNANT SALE!

Reg. Price SALE PRICE

CANDY STRIP	\$135.66	\$101.66
BROWN SCULPTURED	\$234.52	\$138.13
OLIVE SCULPTURED	\$245.91	\$164.90
BLUE GREEN	\$142.80	\$87.28
ORANGE PRINT	\$127.70	\$79.84
GREEN PLUSH	\$99.50	\$49.95

OVER 50 PIECES TO CHOOSE FROM!
Guaranteed Installation Within A Week!

BANNER FURNITURE
127 SECOND AVENUE WEST 733-1421

50 Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE, baby furniture, dishes and miscellaneous. 129 Borah Ave. West. From 10 to 14 Oct. 4 and 5.

MOVING SALE, Bed, davenport, bookcase, headboard, chair, antenna, collectibles, bottles, and old jars. South Truck Lane, Buhl. From Highway 20 starts Thursday, 35 years collection.

GARAGE SALE — Couch, pool table, camera, hold-down, arms, wood medicine cabinet, kitchen cabinet, doors, and drawers, miscellaneous. Call Garmon, 224-8036.

USE PLACES FOR RENT are located in rice lands with Want Ad. Call Garmon, 224-8036.

CLOTHES, SMALL APPLIANCES, Monarch top right stove, Sears refrigerator, Avon, Bean and old bottles. Miscellaneous, and two steel grain storage bins. Joe Koppel's Highway 30 at Junction 33 South East Corner, 224-8036.

MOVING SALE, All kinds of items. Phone 224-8769. Or see at D & D Mobile Court Space 6.

BIGGEST garage sale in Magic Valley every 21st SWAP SHOP, 691 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, 734-6653.

YARD SALE 913 Robertson, Buhl, Saturday and Sunday, September 20, 21st. 100 yard, clothing, clothing, sporting goods, camera, and boat. Starts at 9 a.m. 543-6651.

51 Good Things to Eat

YEARLING grain fed to your choice 300 to 1,000 pounds, 36 cents live weight, delivered to Independent Meat Company, Phone 829-5019.

CAKE DECORATING, homemade cakes for children's parties. Specializing in animators, trains, flowers, animals, etc. 733-7199.

ORGANIC PRODUCE sweet corn, 34 cents per bushel. Also tomatoes, \$5.00 a bag. Bring own container. 543-6441. 543-7270.

JACK'S FOOD Dehydrators available in St. Paul, Health Food Store, 827 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, 733-8311.

APPLES: CANYON grown. Only home raised. Our line says fine customers. We hope you will be our customer. Goodies, camera, and other accepted. Powers Drive, Phone 326-4941.

RED AND GOLDEN Delicious apples, now ready, located at Cole's Orchard, 3 miles South of S.E. corner of Buhl, 543-8625.

WIDE LINE — men and children — the Outlaw is coming!

CANNING TOMATOES, pick your own at \$2.00 a bushel. Bring own container. 3 1/2 miles west of Hagerman, 837-4929.

EMMEN'S MEATS, 20 lbs. quality beef and counter meats relating at wholesale prices. Phone 733-6860. Hours 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Saturdays.

REG-GOLD Apples Ervin Bostensch, 2 miles West ACE Hardware, Buhl.

APPLES, all varieties. Elberta peaches. Dr Orchard 1 mile North of Buhl.

52 Plants, Trees & Shrubs

RED DELICIOUS APPLES:
Are ready on Friday, September 26.
AKLAND Orchard, 7 miles east of Buhl on highway 30 miles East, Phone 343-0144.

52 Plants, Trees & Shrubs
Beautiful GLADIOLUS for all occasions. Bodenstein's 733-6195.

Hay, Grain & Feed
28 TONS second cutting alfalfa 42.00 in stock. 534-5331, Gooding.

CORN CHOPPING, Legs Custom Corners, 224-4702 or 326-6464.

FOR SALE 25 acres Sage corn. Hagerman area. Robert Thomas, 224-2464.

FIRST and second alfalfa in stock, \$2.75 per bale. Phone 324-8064.

EXCELLENT ALFalfa, hay, heavy loads, \$2.50 per bag, straw \$1.50. 124-2012, 734-7281.

700 BALES heavy straw. Phone 324-8064.

FOR SALE 500 tons alfalfa, 375 acres worth. 436-6990 days. 438-2871 evenings. 734-6246.

SECOND CUTTING, 70 heavy bales of hay, for \$1.75 a bale. 124-2012, 734-7281.

2700 BALS OF CLEAN straw, 25 cents a bale approximately 100 ton of hay if crops! 1 good year old Redcoats saddle mare \$300.00. Phone 825-5728 Even.

53 Firewood

TAKING ORDERS For firewood 734-4022, 733-4334.

FIREPLACE WOOD and kindling for sale. 733-7655 or 733-1428.

57 Pets & Supplies

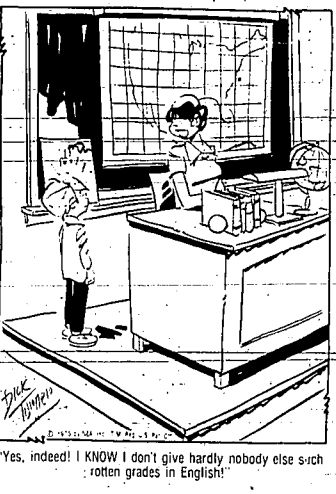
FOR SALE One top red, male Britany Spaniel, 15 weeks old. Has hands. Bred to hunt. 734-6667.

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3 TOY POODLE pups, 6 weeks old, all female. Two white, one black. 733-5549.

REGISTERED BORDER with papers and collar. Will take best offer. Phone 543 English Pasture, phone 734-2242. (Bring your own stock) 733-7222.

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2 GERBILS and large habitat sale for sale. Good condition. 315, 733-1060.

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59 Cattle

GOOD BABY and pasture calves of 150. All kinds. 734-2162 or 349-2028, Jerome.

4-5 Month old Holstein Heifers \$175 each. 324-8551.

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TWO HORSES \$300 each, one saddle like new. \$175. Phone 343-5095.

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445 Hesston Potato Harvester. Like new, 100 acres. 225 Hesston Potato Wind Cover. Like new. Phone 324-4447.

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BET EQUIPMENT
J.D. 4300 Beet Harvester
6 row... \$15,900
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6 row... \$5,200

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WANTED: A pasture to rent. Call 543-8662.

70 Sporting Goods
BRUNSWICK Delmo pool table, air hockey, foosball, accessories. Sales and Service. Jimmie Clark. 733-5601 or Ray Clark, 734-8199.

74 Campers
Tee-pee camper shell for Datsun, model 1800. 538-2422 after 6:30 p.m.

FAMILY CIRCUS
Illustration of a family and a clown. Text: "Daddy's shining his shoes with PJ!"

61 Swine
30 Head purebred Suffolk and Hampshire pigs for sale. Phone 543-4752, 12 noon or evenings.

62 Sheep
TOP QUALITY rams for sale. Reasonable. Phone 543-4752 after 6:30 p.m.

67 Boats & Marine Items
FOR SALE: 27' O'Day Sailboat and trailer. Well equipped. \$4500. Phone 436-3006, Rupert.

70 Snow Vehicles
1975 Snow Job 440. Freezer, low mileage, excellent condition. Many extras. Also 10' lift bed trailer. 733-5601 or 732-7911.

75 Motor Homes
SEE THE NEW 18' Toga mini motor home and compare our quality and quality. Gooding Ford Inc. South Main. Gooding, North side recreation trailers for all your recreational vehicle needs. 814-4558. Less overhead - lower prices.

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80 Cycles & Supplies
2 - CF 70 Honda cycle, 150 inch, 536 2065 days. 535-9716 evenings.

83 Trucks
1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, 350 V8, heavy duty springs, low mileage. 18' long. Wide body. 700. 734-2661.

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63 Poultry & Rabbits
EXCELLENT Young Laying hens. Must sell. \$2.50 each. 733-9913 anytime.

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FOR SALE Model 70-270 scope, scabbard, 200 rounds. \$350. 324-2911 or 324-2636 evenings.

74 Campers
FOR SALE 1969 camper, 9 1/2 ft. motorhome - 1982. 7-ton Chevy. BEFORE you buy, look at our stock of new and used campers, all at great, Gooding Ford Inc. South Main Gooding, North side recreation trailers for all your recreational vehicle needs. 814-4558. Less overhead - lower prices.

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1973 HONDA 500 Elsinor, racing bike good condition. Call 734-3292 after 6:30 p.m.

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1973 HONDA 500 Elsinor, racing bike good condition. Call 734-3292 after 6:30 p.m.

81 Utility Trailers
FULLY EQUIPPED Utility trailer 8' x 12' x 15. Excellent condition. Phone 324-4172 9:00.

82 Heavy Equipment
50 x 10 foot trailer. Used to haul modular homes. 3 axle electric brakes. 1900. Phone 733-2111.

BUCKO FALL HARVEST SPECIALS!!
Goose-neck Demos
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1 1/2 Hydraulic Trailer, Regularly \$2595 Now \$3980

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KECHTER BROS., INC.
NOW HAVE THESE PARTS AVAILABLE FOR LORWCW OD AND THOKOL HARVESTERS AT COMPETITIVE PRICES

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K2 WINTER heat Shis, 200 CM. excellent condition, \$100. Or with Marker Bindings, \$130. Miller Farm Flow Highback boots, size 10. 360. Phone 678-7247.

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K2 WINTER heat Shis, 200 CM. excellent condition, \$100. Or with Marker Bindings, \$130. Miller Farm Flow Highback boots, size 10. 360. Phone 678-7247.

72 Snow Vehicles
1974 19' SELF contained Roadranger. Like new. 429-5279.

82 Heavy Equipment
50 x 10 foot trailer. Used to haul modular homes. 3 axle electric brakes. 1900. Phone 733-2111.

82 Heavy Equipment
50 x 10 foot trailer. Used to haul modular homes. 3 axle electric brakes. 1900. Phone 733-2111.

82 Heavy Equipment
50 x 10 foot trailer. Used to haul modular homes. 3 axle electric brakes. 1900. Phone 733-2111.

66 Farm Implements
16 KNAPHAIDE all steel, twin ram hydraulic bed, 40' metal slide, 324-2964.

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AND WE'LL STILL TRADE
A small down payment or a trade in, will hold your new 440 ELECTRA-UNTIL Dec. 15th
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If you don't have a Trade in, DONT WORRY! Bring this advertisement in and receive \$50 OFF the purchase price.

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1973 PONTIAC Firebird, 4-speed, carb., hardtop, Edelbrock and Holley plus other extras Call after 6 p.m. 734-5151.

1974 CHARGER SE, 363 automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, 32,000 miles, \$2100 or best offer, 324-2075 after 6:00.

1974 VEGA, \$2000 or offer, 734-8816 or 423-5731 evenings.

1974 FORD Van, Econoline... 14,500 miles. Call 734-7425.

1969 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-door Sedan, 302 V-8, automatic transmission. Power steering, new tires, average 20 miles per gallon \$1,000, 731-5592 after 5:30-11:23 ext. 268.

1960 CHRYSLER New Yorker, 413 Economical motor, Burns no oil. All automatic motor. Has been inspected. No drive. Asking 1975 733-7543.

MUST SELL 1971 Ford Pinto, Mag wheels, very good condition \$1,700.00 734-5337.

MUST SELL 1965 Dodge Coronet, Excellent condition. 3525. See at 233 7th Avenue North after 5:00 p.m. or call 734-4000 before 5:00 p.m. ask for Kurt.

1972 LTD 4-door, V-8, sunroof, dual air, excellent condition \$1900 733-9324.

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REMAINING 1975 DEMO'S

1975 OLDS OMEGA SELON SEDAN
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1968 PONTIAC GTO \$1000
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1976 THUNDERBIRD
1976 GRANADA
1976 GRAN TORINO
1976 LTD COUPE
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1976 PINTO PONY MPG
America's Lowest Priced Domestically Produced Automobile
\$2895

Base sticker price excluding title, taxes and destination charges
Four Passenger Seating 25 MPG In The City
38 MPG On The Highway 2.3 Liter OHC Engine
And The Back Seat Comes At No Extra Charge

A Bit Of News About Ford Cars
The three biggest U.S. auto makers all showed better fuel economy, with Ford Motor Co. out front with a 27.5% improvement from its 1975 models. Ford's cars got an average of 17.3 miles a gallon in the new tests.

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BUILT TO MEET THE DEMANDS OF 1976

ECONOLINE VAN
BRONCO 4x4
RANCHERO
F-150 4x4

A New Breed From Ford... THE STALLIONS

Ford has taken the ever-popular Pinto Runabout, Maverick 2 Door Sedan and the Mustang II and is offering a new option... The Stallions. Appointments include such extras as forged aluminum wheels, wide color-keyed bodyside moldings, raised white letter tires, deluxe bumper group, Stallion two-tone paint and electric rear window defroster.

DESIGNED WITH YOU IN MIND

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Don Perkins 423-4449

Henry Pape 733-2089
Harvey Peterson 886-2555
Winn Ellis 324-4620

Mike Wilson 734-7887
Larry Rountree 734-2876
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BILL WORKMAN FORD
1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH 733-5110

Petitions mystery

BURLEY — Two mystery petitions were taken out Thursday for Burley council seats, stretching the total petitions to ten.

Meanwhile a Rupert councilman announced that he will not run for re-election. C. Bruce Young took out two petitions in Burley Thursday. He said neither was for himself, but would not say who intended to use them.

"I'm not at liberty to say," stated Young this morning when asked who planned to run on the petitions.

Five petitions have been filed for three four-year Burley council terms. None have been filed for a single two-year seat.

Steve Westfall, a 22-year-old certified public accountant, filed his petition Thursday. Westfall was elected treasurer last week of the Cassia County Republican Central Committee.

John Struchen, co-owner and general manager of J & J Office Supply, refilled his petition. Struchen is a vice commander in the Mini-Cassia Search and Rescue Unit.

Don Chessman also refilled his petition Thursday. Chessman is commander of American Legion Post 17 and Junior vice commander of VFW post 3043. He is employed at the Ponderosa Inn.

Struchen and Chessman had filed earlier, but their petitions were returned to them for additional signatures to meet the required number.

Two petitions were filed Wednesday by Ralph Rasmussen and Ray Barlow.

Three four-year terms are up for election, as well as a two-year term for the seat now held by Leonard King. King has taken out a petition but could run for either a two or four-year term.

Incumbent Cloyd Taylor also has a petition. Councilman L.V. Morgan and John Croft have announced they will not run for re-election.

The other petition taken out in Burley was by James Henderson, longtime men's wear businessman here.

Two petitions for unnamed potential candidates are also out in Rupert, where the ranks of candidates have thinned rather than swelled.

Councilman Ted Creason, appointed this spring to replace William Strasser, reversed an earlier announcement that he would run for election.

Creason said business reasons had caused him to change his mind during the past week and decide not to enter the campaign.

Martin O'Donnell has taken out two council petitions, but has not revealed who might use them. Dave Wilson, former waste water plant superintendent for Rupert, has the only other petition taken out in that city.

Two seats will be before the voters in Rupert next month. The only other is held by Clark Cameron, who has not decided whether or not he will run again.



Boise Philharmonic to perform in Twin Falls

Boise orchestra to appear in TF

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A premiere performance written especially for the Boise Philharmonic will be presented at a concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

"Amendment I" created as Sy Brandon's personal tribute to the United States is the first of five American works to be performed by the 80-member Boise group this season as a salute to America during the bicentennial observance.

Directed by Dr. Daniel Stern, the philharmonic concerts Wednesday afternoon and evening will be the first appearance of the Boise group ever given in Twin Falls. A matinee is scheduled at 2 p.m. also in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Sidney Harth, concertmaster and associate conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, will be featured soloist. He will play Beethoven's "Concert in D Major, Op. 61" for violin and orchestra.

Tickets for the performance may be observed by calling Mrs. John McKain, 733-9483 or Mrs. Matt Smith, 733-2290. Tickets also will be available at the door, according to Mrs. Donald Youtz, general chairman.

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Reg. \$1,195.00 8-Pc. DINING ROOM SUITE Oval Table Glass Front China 5 Side Chairs 1 Arm Chair \$799.88	Reg. \$169.00 Full Size MATTRESS and FOUNDATION 10 Yr. Guar. Firm \$88.00 Set	Reg. \$299.95 HIDEAWAY FULL SIZE MATTRESS \$169.88	Reg. \$999.95 5 Pc. SPANISH LIVING ROOM GROUP \$599.88	Reg. \$799.95 EARLY AMERICAN SOFA-LOVESEAT AND CHAIR \$499.88	Reg. \$119.95 TWIN BEDS COMPLETE \$69.88		

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Exciting scene

TRYING to outdo the gangsters, the youngsters get a top fooling for awhile. Here Jo King the gangster is being bitten on the leg by Kelly King who plays the part of Julie Muldoon. Trent Nielsen (Jon Muldoon) slows down Randy Beutler, who plays Max, the gangster.



Angel pleads

ED Brill, who plays the angel in 'The Ghosts and the Gangsters,' begs Käthe, Mrs. Ruth Day, to go on to heaven but she refuses until she and her husband are certain their children are all right.

'Ghosts and the Gangsters' set by Community Children's Theatre

TWIN FALLS — The Community's Children's Theatre will present "The Ghosts and the Gangsters" as its annual production this year during the month of October.

The play, rated as one of "the entire family can attend and enjoy," will be staged Oct. 11, 13, 17 and 18 at O'Leary Junior High.

Community Children's Theatre Inc. is a sponsoring organization for a grant from the Idaho Arts and Humanities Commission. This grant makes it possible for two performing arts companies to be trained and to tour with children's theater in the elementary schools throughout the valley during the school year.

"This year we are going to see one of the finest productions this group has presented," says Beverly Sturgill, director of the theater group. "We have talented people backstage and onstage."

The October production is a spooky comedy about a turn-of-the-century family, the Muldoons. The family moves into an old mansion it has inherited and immediately runs into trouble with gangsters.

The gangsters are looking for hidden treasure in the mansion and attempt to frighten away the family. In desperation the gangsters set off an explosion which blows the parents into heaven.

They refuse to enter heaven until they are certain their children are all right and, as a result, return to haunt the home and frighten the gangsters away.

In spite of all, there is a happy ending.

Tickets for the production will be sold in the schools Oct. 7 and 8. Reservations for those who do not purchase tickets through the school may be made by calling 734-8174 or 734-3568.

A special rate of \$3 per family will be charged on family nights, Oct. 11 and 13 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for adults will regularly be sold for \$1.50 and children's tickets for 75 cents.

Other performances are scheduled for Oct. 11 and 18 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and Oct. 17 at 4 p.m.

Coordinators of the play feel

that it is a natural for the season. It combines the spooky element appropriate for Halloween with an American setting suited to the bicentennial celebration.

Local donations have aided the set designers. The Dool Margans, Hansens, have contributed a typewriter dating back to 1905, while the James Stephenses, Twin Falls have loaned the group an old Victrola. Mrs. Gay Michael is donating a victorian couch and chair.

Members of the cast in the

Muldoon family are Dr. Art Franz as Jim, the father; Mrs. Ruth (Reed) Day, Käthe, his wife; Kelly Sturgill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sturgill and Heather Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon; Susan; Trent Nielsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Nielsen; Jon; Kelly King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jo King; Julie and Shane Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russ Cole; Davey.

Playing the gangsters are Jo King as Gus; Randy Beutler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman

Beutler; Max; Dennis Carter, boss; Scott Burnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burnett, and James Stephenses, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Stephenses, Jamie, nephew to the boss.

Others in the cast are Ed Brill as Arthur, the angel; Vicki Childs, Miss Stickle, the orphanage director; Matt Frantz, son of Dr. and Mrs. Art Frantz; Jeremiah, an orphan, and Christi Wentworth and Jimmy Wentworth, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wentworth, orphans.

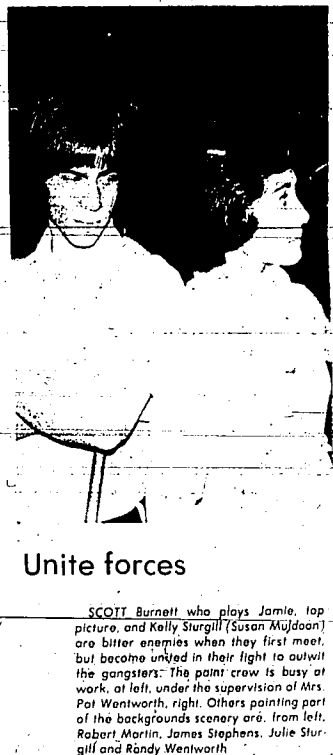
The backstage chairman are Mrs. Eugene (Beverly) Sturgill, director; Mrs. Russ (Karen) Edic, tickets; Mrs. Russ (Catherine) Ward, assisted by Roy Scanlon, costumes; Mrs. Dennis (Connie) Carter, assisted by Mrs. Jo (Auden) King and Mrs. Loren (Christi) Cannon, make-up; Ed Brill, set construction; Mrs. Dick (Pat) Wentworth, scenic design; Rory Scanlon, special magical effects; Nancy Graybill, props; Dell Van Orden, lighting engineer and Mrs. Pat (Heather) punnett.

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 33

news about the people you know

Valley Living

Sunday, October 5, 1975



Unite forces

SCOTT Burnett who plays Jamie, top picture, and Kelly Sturgill (Susan Muldoon) are bitter enemies when they first meet, but become united in their fight to outwit the gangsters. The paint crew is busy at work, at left, under the supervision of Mrs. Pat Wentworth, right. Others painting part of the backgrounds scenery are, from left, Robert Martin, James Stephenses, Julie Sturgill and Randy Wentworth.



Basket floats

IN charge of special magical effects for the forthcoming production, Rory Scanlon has basket floating in mid-air. Joanna Hansen and Trent Nielsen are mystified by his capabilities.

your health

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
My husband has had arthritis in the knees and has been given several drugs for it. Now his doctor has prescribed a new medicine which he says has had dramatic results.
We finally were able to get the prescription filled, and my husband is taking it, but so far has not been able to tell any difference in his knees. The medicine is called "Morton."
—Mrs. W.R.B.
I am sure the drug to which you refer is "ibuprofen." "Morton" is the trade name.
Yes, this is now available in the U.S. It formerly was available in Britain and Canada. Canadian readers of this column have been reporting use of this to me for some time now.
The drug, according to a recent report in the Journal of the American Medical Association, is as effective as aspirin in providing relief from pain of arthritis, and its main advantage seems to be in producing fewer of the side effects sometimes experienced with aspirin use.
John R. Lewis, Ph.D., the senior scientist in the AMA's Department of Drugs, reports in the same journal that ibuprofen may be acceptable for use in patients who cannot tolerate aspirin or other antirheumatic drugs. Aspirin has been known to produce gastrointestinal side effects (bleeding) in some patients.

New drug helps arthritics



The results of studies in the U.S. and Europe have shown that ibuprofen relieves pain, decreases morning stiffness, and improves grip strength and the motion of joints in patients with rheumatoid arthritis. It is also helpful in most cases of osteoarthritis.
So, for those who are having trouble with aspirin therapy in arthritis, this "drug might be well worth looking into. However, it is not the sole answer to arthritis. My booklet, "How You Can Control Arthritis," offers a list of methods your husband can employ to control the problem. For a copy, send 35 cents to me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
My blood pressure is on the high side. I have heard that soft water is bad for this condition. Others say water softeners do no harm. On the other hand, I have been told that hard water causes kidney stones. What's the story? — R.H.S.

Remember that first there are different degrees of hardness in water, requiring proportionately smaller or larger amounts of sodium in the softening process. There are some data that seem to show elevated blood pressures are more prevalent in soft water areas than in hard water communities.
But it has also been shown that the amount of sodium (from softeners) consumed each day is rather less than one gets in the amount of solid food consumed. However, if you are on a sodium-restricted diet, it might be well to have your water checked to find out how much sodium you are actually getting from your tap. It would be a simple matter to adjust your sodium intake by cutting down on use of table salt or foods high in salt.
It could also arrange to have water used for drinking and cooking bypass the water softener bed. You could still have the softened water for laundering, etc.
I have no data on the kidney stones-hard water matter. It is possible that highly mineralized water (hard water) could contribute to stone formation in the kidneys, but to my knowledge there is no real evidence that this is true.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
I have heard that it is not considered helpful for a person over 65 with a long history of smoking to quit, that these people have done about all the damage they can do, and that quitting can actually be harmful. Do you agree with this theory? — J.A.S.
No, I don't agree with it at all. Quitting at any time can be helpful, although granted, the longer one waits to quit the less benefit he would receive. No matter how long a person has been "beating himself over the head with a hammer," it still is wise to stop, isn't it?
What are ulcers? How can you help yourself get rid of ulcers and stay rid of them? Read Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "How to Help Peptic Ulcers." For a copy write to him in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3999, Elgin, Illinois 60120, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.
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Valley favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
TAMARA L. GARRISON
Rt. 1, Eden

HAM BONANZA
In a medium saucepan, melt three tablespoons butter or margarine. Add three tablespoons flour. Stir in two cups of milk gradually with a wire whisk. Cook slowly, stirring constantly until smooth and thickened. Add one teaspoon crushed rosemary. Set aside.
Cook one medium head cauliflower, broken in florets, in boiling salted water until tender, about 10 minutes. Cook one 10-ounce

package frozen green peas in a small amount of water for four minutes. Drain vegetables well.
Arrange the vegetables in rows down the center of a 7 by 12-inch baking dish, alternating with two cups cooked ham cut in bite sized pieces. Pour the sauce over all. Cover with aluminum foil. Bake for 25 minutes at 350 degrees.
Sprinkle three tablespoons chopped peanuts over the top just before serving. Serves six.

Coats for Fall

Good selection of dressy and casual styles. Use our convenient layaway plan.
Specializing in sizes for the custom fit figure: 14 - 20, 14 1/2 - 32, 38-60.
OPEN DAILY
9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

DAILEY'S QUEEN FASHIONS

820 Vista Ave. Boise

Woman honored

SHOSHONE — Jean Oliver, Shoshone Bureau of Land Management district supervisory clerical assistant, has been awarded a certificate of service and a service medallion.
Making the presentation to Miss Oliver for her 30 years work was C.J. Haszler, district manager of the Shoshone BLM office.
Miss Oliver began her federal service with the Soil Conservation Service in Shoshone in 1945. She also served as clerk in Gooding and Jerome.

In 1957 she transferred to the Shoshone office where she was originally employed as a clerk. She became die district clerk in 1959 and was promoted to supervisory clerical assistant in 1968.
She has received two sustained Superior performance awards, one in 1963 and the other in 1975. She also received an outstanding performance award in 1973. She was also presented with an orehold corsage from her fellow employees.

Club elects

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Fred McWilliams has been elected 1976 president of the Morningdale Club.
Mrs. Morris Moore was elected vice-president and Mrs. Eugene Stacey, secretary. Mrs. Jack Phillips has been retained as treasurer for her second term.



MR. AND MRS. KIRKMAN LINDAHL

Miss Schow, Lindahl exchange promises

TWIN FALLS — Janet Marie Schow and Kirkman G. Lindahl were married Sept. 19 in a double-ring ceremony in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. They were honored at a reception at the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls, that evening.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Schow, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Blain Lindahl of El Toro, Calif.
The bride wore her sister-in-law's wedding dress of white organza accented with chantilly lace and small pearls. The gown featured a

high ruffled neckline, a long skirt edged with a flounce and a cathedral train edged with lace.
Her fingertip veil fell from a small flowered headpiece trimmed with pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow baby roses, shasta daisies and baby's breath.

The bride and bridegroom and their parents received guests before an austrian backdrop draped with valance of yellow and apricot. Cherub pedestals at each end of the line held bouquets of big yellow chrysanthemums accented with orange chrysanthemum daisies, shasta daisies, baby's breath and greenery.
Round quartet tables had table covers of lace over yellow and were decorated with bouquets of orange and yellow chrysanthemums, shasta daisies and baby's breath.
The three-tiered lemon wedding cake was topped with two cherubs backed with yellow and white lattice, net and two wedding rings.

Sisters of the bride and bridegroom helped with the reception. Mrs. Alene Layton, great-aunt of the bridegroom, was hostess at the pre-nuptial dinner at her home in Layton, Utah, the night before the wedding.
After a short wedding trip to California, the couple will be living in Provo, Utah, where the bridegroom is attending Brigham Young University. He has just completed a two-year mission in Indiana and Kentucky.

bridge

Defensive bid sinks declarer

NORTH		4	
♠ 6 3			
♥ A J			
♦ Q 10 8 3 2			
♣ K Q J 4			
WEST			
♠ K 7 3			
♥ 9 4 7			
♦ K J 7 4			
♣ 7 6 3			
EAST (D)			
♠ Q 10 9 8 5 4			
♥ K 10			
♦ 9 8			
♣ A 9 8 5			
SOUTH			
♠ A J			
♥ Q 8 7 6 5 3			
♦ A 9 5			
♣ 10 2			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	3 NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead	— 3 ♠		

South bid three nontump West was too smart to double and smart enough to open the three of spades. East's queen was allowed to hold the first trick. He led back the 10 and West unblocked with his king. South tried and lost the heart-finesse and the parade of spades led South down two with the defense still holding the king of diamonds and the ace of clubs. West hung on to both his hearts, so South could not chuck dummy's ace. Eventually South was down four.
Had East just bid one spade South would have bid hearts; four hearts would have been reached and either made or gone down one depending on the play and defense.

Ask the Jacobses

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Sometimes it really pays to lose dangerously. East's jump to three spades is a good example. Give West a singleton spade and East might have gone down several tricks, while North and South would have had no game.
This time the three spade bid put South in an almost impossible position. He could double, but he might be giving up a cinch game for a small set or even to set at all. He could try four hearts but that might be the wrong suit. Four and five diamonds seemed to have little to commend them. Finally,

Our Winnipeg reader wanted to know who the youngest and oldest of the original life masters were.
The oldest was P. Hal Sims who died in 1949. The second oldest was Theodore Lightner now 82 and the youngest Sam Fry, Jr., now 66. Coincidentally, both still play good rubber bridge regularly at New York's Regency Club.
(Do you have a question for the Jacobses? Write "Ask the Jacobses" care of this newspaper. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and writers will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

Hollister elects Grange master

HOLLISTER — Dwight Shaw is the newly elected master of Hollister Grange, according to A.J. Richers, publicity chairman.
Other newly elected officers include Glenn Kunkel, overseer; June Kunkel, lecturer; Cornelius Laning, steward;

Robert Laning, assistant steward; Leah Laning, lady assistant steward; Ruth Kunkel, chaplain; Tom Kunkel, treasurer; Donna Laning, secretary; John Laning, gatekeeper; Betty Roberts, Ceres; Wendy Kunkel, Pomona; Bertie

Schnitzer, Flora; Jim Kunkel, executive committee and outgoing master; Marguerite Laning, women's activity chairman.
Grange members plan their annual Booster Night Oct. 22. The public is invited to attend.

Now... at ROPER'S

Junior Fashion Coats

by *Dee Dee Deb*

Smart double-breasted hooded parkcoat. Shelland trimmed in fake raccoon. Red or rust in sizes 5-15. **\$88.00**

Gay, hooded Amherst Plaid. The popular teni shape, buttoned hugely. Green or navy. Sizes 5-17. **\$66.00**

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After a short wedding trip to California, the couple will be living in Provo, Utah, where the bridegroom is attending Brigham Young University. He has just completed a two-year mission in Indiana and Kentucky.

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GUNNE SAX contrasts muslin with velvet, braid and lace \$40

ON THE MALL TWIN FALLS

By MARJORIE LIERMAN Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS — Parents Without-Partners, an organization for people who have lost a husband or wife, is an organization which helps assist both parents and children through the problems which follow a separation. It is an international, non-profit, non-sectarian, educational organization with over 800 chapters in every state of the United States, as well as in Canada and Australia. Its programs and activities are entirely the volunteer work of the members of Parents Without-Partners, Inc.

The Twin Falls chapter was organized two years ago and now has about 65 members, both men and women, of ages 22 to 54 years.

Its president, Mary Lou Walcroft, Twin Falls, was recently named district supervisor for zone G of the organization which includes Alaska, Washington, Idaho, Oregon, Montana and Wyoming.

Other officers of the local chapter include Joe Wagner,

Twin Falls, vice president; Ramona Johnson, Twin Falls, secretary; and Jean Price, Twin Falls, treasurer.

Directors include Grace Crawford, Twin Falls, membership; Jim Hoepker, Hansen, adult needs; Jerry Keller, Hansen, family activities; Carolyn Turner, Filer, public information; Ken Thacker, Twin Falls, member and community services; Angie King, Twin Falls, ethics grievance; Conny Rogers, Twin Falls, Amigos Program; and Hazel Wilder, Twin Falls, newsletter editor.

Working with the group as a professional advisory board are Dr. Don Stephenson, CSI faculty; Paul Walker, attorney; Mrs. Ruth Henderson, counselor; and Frank Barnett, chief of police, Twin Falls.

Zone and regional advisers besides Mrs. Walcroft are Robert Henger, zone administrator, and Mrs. Susan Caragon, associate zone administrator.

Parents Without Partners has as its main function to educate its members to provide for a happier family environment for children of

single parents. During the year the group is required to hold two meetings devoted to education, four to further administration, two for adult events and two for family activities.

Recently the group held a prospective member orientation, a meeting for adults to discuss "unspoken needs" and a general membership meeting. Meetings for the general membership are held the first Thursday of the month at the First Christian Church, Twin Falls.

Other events held recently include a coffee and conversation meeting at the home of one of the members, a family bowling night where all members brought their children, a board of directors meeting, a calendar planning meeting, and a game and card party for adults at a member's home.

Custody of children is not a factor of eligibility and several members attend regularly who do not have their children with them. The group has a number of men members who have complete custody of their children and are raising them in a good home atmosphere.

It is reliably estimated that four of every ten marriages in North America now end in divorce, and a stable death rate plus increasing numbers of desertions also contribute to the rising incidence of terminated marriages. Over 8.5 million children are being raised in a single parent environment.

Parents Without Partners stresses a number of

guidelines for single parents which, include remembering and sharing the best parts of a marriage with the children, assuring them they are not to blame for the breakup of the marriage, refraining from voicing criticism of the other parent and not forcing the child to take sides.

Visitation guidelines are discussed and problems shared with other members at the meetings. Professional counseling is available for those desiring it. Members find that just knowing someone who has the same problems and emotional difficulties as they have gone through is an immense help.

Parents Without-Partners is distinctly not a "single" group but rather is a number of conscientious, hard-working people anxious to deal with problems and questions so they may raise their children to become productive citizens.

Persons interested in the organization may contact any of the officers for further information, or may call 733-9468, 733-1230 or 734-2467.

JCPenney

Open Sunday 12 to 5

JCPenney advertising policy. If for some unforeseen reason an advertised item is not on our store, we will either make the merchandise available to you at another store or at our option offer you a full refund of the purchase price. These policies apply to all merchandise advertised on our first come first served basis.



Sunday 20% Off Men's Thermal Underwear Sale 3⁹⁹ to 3⁹⁹
 Reg. 3.98 to 4.49. Thermal Knit Shirts or Drawers. Heavy-weight combed cotton underwear. Off white color. Men's sizes in Regular and Tall.



Sunday 20% Off Men's Selected Sweatshirts Sale 3⁹⁹ to 7⁹⁹
 Reg. 3.79 to 9.98. Crew-neck style in soft and absorbent cotton acrylic blend that resists shrinking. Zip Front Hooded style in 3-ply insulation with cotton shell and lining. Regular and Tall sizes.




Sunday 20% Off Selected Cotton Flannel Shirts for Men Sale 4⁹⁹ to 5⁹⁹
 Reg. \$6 and \$7. Dress shirt collar neck, front pocket, button cuffs, long tuck-in tail. Machine wash-tumble dry. Bright plaids in Regular and Tall sizes.



Sunday 20% to 30% Off Selected Sport and Dress Shirts for Men Sale 4⁹⁹ to 6⁹⁹
 Reg. \$6 to \$8. Select long or short sleeves in golf shirts, pull-over knits or long sleeve polyester cotton. Polyester, solids and polyester-cotton fashion prints. Men's sizes.



Sunday 20% Off Dacron II® Ski Jackets for Men Sale 26⁹⁹
 Reg. \$33. Down look Ski Jackets. Quilted to Dacron II® polyester fiberfill. Two-way inside zipper and snap-closing. Men's other Selected Jackets on sale also at 20% Off.



Sunday 20% Off Men's Selected Work Suits Sale 9⁹⁹
 Reg. 11.98. Fashions 1-pc. Work suit of 10 oz. Denim. Action back with elastic waist inserts. 2-way front zipper hip-pockets and hammer loops. Proportioned sizes. **Insulated Work Suits Sale \$19.98**
 Reg. \$24.98. Insulated work suit of Nylon Fortrel® polyester cotton.

Girl wears mother's satin bridal gown

JEROME — Kerry Sue Newman and David A. Randall were united in marriage Sept. 18 in the Ogden, Utah, LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Thomas Newman and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Randall, all Jerome.

The bride wore her mother's wedding dress of white satin with gathered bodice, trimmed with lace and seed pearls. The gown featured long sleeves which pointed at the wrists. Her veil was full length, made of Spanish lace with a scalloped train.

The bride's bouquet was red roses, blue carnations, daisies and baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Shirley Thompson and best man was Bruce Bennett.

Bride's attendants were Kellie Bartholomew, Jerome; Cathy Newman, Salt Lake City; and J. Anne Newman, Jerome. Ushers were Douglas Randall and Tim Newman. Marni Ambrose was

the flower girl.

A reception following the wedding was held at the Jerome Stake Cultural Hall where Marcy Ambrose registered guests. Background music was played by Connie and Marsha Lee. Guests were seated at quartet tables with blue and white lace coverings and daisy centerpieces.

A three tiered wedding cake decorated with blue and white flowers centered the bride's table.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Crouch were reception host and hostess. Serving cake and punch were Mrs. Kenneth Folkman, Mrs. Henry Giles, Mrs. Alice Stockton and Mrs. Lynn Randall.

Handling the gift table were Mrs. Tim Newman, Mrs. Dennis Thurston and Kathleen Flata. Gifts were carried by Hickey Ambrose, Wade Woodland, Selena Gilford and Mimi Wooley. Members of the Jerome First Ward Relief Society also assisted.

Bridge winners

JEROME — The Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club met at Wood Cafe for championship play.

Overall winners were Mrs. A. J. Lindemer and Mrs. L. E. Hack. Other winners were Mrs. L. K. Taylor and Mrs. E. H. Jenkins; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robertson; J. R. Burton and I. E. Hack; Mrs. A. V. Williams and Mrs. W. J. King; Mrs. A. J. Meeke and Mrs. J. St. Kingsbury; and Mrs. L. H. Van Ripper and Mrs. E. M. Nelson.

Cancer Society sponsors seminar

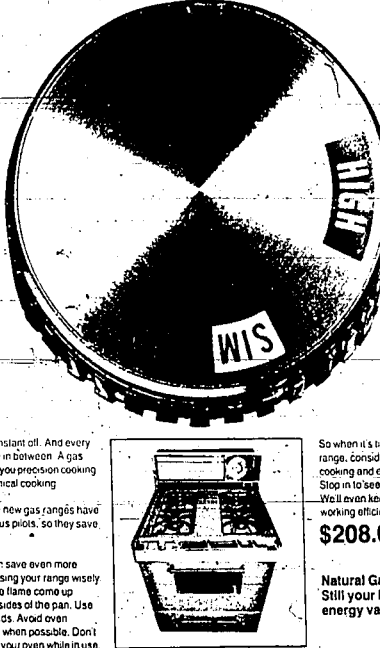
BOISE — The Idaho division of the American Cancer Society is sponsoring a seminar at the Rodeway Inn Oct. 10 on "Unproven Methods of Cancer Treatment."

Objectives of the seminar will include the quackery problem and the organizations who support unproven methods of cancer control. What can be done about the problem and the kind of person who is susceptible to quackery will also be included.

Registration for the seminar begins at 10 a.m. at the Rodeway Inn, Boise, and the meeting will adjourn at 4 p.m. There is no registration fee, and the public is invited to attend.

For further information call the American Cancer Society 343-4609.

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And you can save even more energy by using your range wisely. Never let the flame come up around the sides of the pan. Use light fitting lids. Avoid over pre-heating when possible. Don't peek inside your oven while in use.

So when it's time to replace your range, consider gas. It's precise cooking and economical cooking. Stop in to see our complete line. We'll even keep it serviced and working efficiently. Prices start at **\$208.00.**

Natural Gas: Still your best home energy value.

INTERMOUNTAIN GAS APPLIANCE CENTER

Open Monday 'til 9 P.M.



Sunday 30% Off This Polyester Doubleknit Pant for Women Sale 7
 Reg. \$10.00. Double-knit polyester pant is easy fitting pull-on style with stitched front crease and slightly flared leg. Proportional sizes. **Fuller Figure Pants Sale \$7.70**
 Orig. \$11.00




Sunday Save on Women's Flextra® Pantihose Sale 4 for \$4⁹⁹
 Reg. \$1.29 each. Flextra® all these pantihose or cotton crease. Nude heel. Popular hosiery colors. Short. Average and long.



Sunday Save 20% on Selected Sleepwear for Boys and Girls Sale 3⁹⁹ to 5²⁰
 Reg. \$3.99 to \$6.50. P.J.'s or long-johns of cotton flannel for girls 4 to 14. Ski style pajama in cotton flannel with trim and cuffs. For boys. Sizes 7 to 7 and 8 to 18.



Sunday Save 20% on Selected Sleepwear for Infants & Toddlers Sale 2⁹⁹ to 3⁹⁸
 Reg. \$2.22 to \$4.98. Light weight sleepers with padded bumper feet & flange reattachment. Print tops with solid color bottoms. Croupier and pullover tops. Sizes 1 to 8.



Sunday 20% Off Selected Coats and Jackets for Girls and Boys Sale 12⁹⁹ to 18⁹⁹
 Reg. \$15. to \$23.00. Boys Sale \$9 to 34⁹⁹ girls \$12.99 to \$24.00. Choose from down look, nylon, pile lined and nylon pile bonded jackets. Soft, cuddly coats. Liners all 10% off.



Sunday Fabric Specials Cotton Print Flannel 60" yd. Bright floral and juvenile prints 45 wide. PolySpout 95" yd. Waxed polyester 45" wide. Quilting Batts 3 for 5⁹⁹



MISS DORLAND date set

TF miss, Powers plan rites

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Charles Alban, Twin Falls, and J. J. Dorland, San Jose, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lee Ann Dorland, to Michael J. Powers. Powers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Powers, Brigham City, Utah.

The couple is planning an Oct. 24 wedding at the Logan, Utah, First Presbyterian Church. A reception will follow at the Logan Elks Club. The couple will be honored at an open house Oct. 26 in Twin Falls.

Miss Dorland is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is a senior at Utah State University where she has been a member of Chi Omega Social Society.

Powers is a graduate of Box Elder High School. He will graduate from USU in December with a degree in business. He is a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity.

The couple will live in Logan.

Club formed

SIOSHONE — A new 4-11 club, called "A Little Bit of Everything," has been organized.

Officers elected include: David Nishimoto, president; Joanne Nishimoto, vice president; Gwen Powers, secretary; and Alvin Powers, reporter.

There were 12 members.

Twice The Value!

Printed Pattern.



9415 SIZES 6-14 by Marion Martin

Two for the price of one pattern — sew the pert pantsuit now, the dress for the holidays. See how the wide flared hem plays up a small waistline. For knit, cotton. Printed Pattern 9415: Girls' Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 takes 1 1/2 yards 60 inch.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first class mail and special handling. Send to: Marion Martin News Pattern Dept. 232 West 18th St. New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME ADDRESS ZIP CITY STATE ZIP+4. **SEW PLUS KITH** Back with have-true-pattern \$1-25. Invaluable Sewing Book \$1.00. Pattern Sewing Book \$1.00.

Burley man to speak at TF meet

TWIN FALLS — Rex Otley, Burley, will be guest speaker at the 1 p.m. Tuesday meeting of the Twentieth Century Club at the Turf Club.

Otley, a retired state department official, will appear on his extensive travels in Iran, Ethiopia and South Vietnam.

He was graduated from the University of Idaho with a degree in animal husbandry and worked for the University Extension Service for about three years. In 1954, he went to Iran as an extension specialist for Utah State University. After two years there, he joined the U.S. Department, foreign aid program and spent three more years in Iran. He spent most of his working years with the state department as an administrator for agricultural programs and was stationed in Ethiopia, South Vietnam, Washington, Ecuador and Uganda.

Members of the Twentieth Century Club are delighted that the meeting is also a "donate a book meeting." Those attending are asked to bring a book for donation to the "Twin Falls Public Library."

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The regular dinner meeting of the Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club will be held at George K's at 6:30 p.m. Monday. The program will be on membership.

'Good as New' sale planned

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Junior Club plans a "Good as New" sale from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday in the basement of the Bon Marche.

Items for sale will include clothing, baked foods, white elephant items and boutique items. Proceeds of the sale will go to the Herrett's Museum building fund.



MISS HENSLEY plans rites

Hazelton miss, Black set date

HAZELTON — Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Hensley, Hazelton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy, to Steven Black.

Black is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Black, Eden.

Miss Hensley is a 1975 graduate of Valley High School and is attending the Bryan School. She takes City.

Black is a 1974 graduate of Valley High School and is employed by Berger and Plate Co., Springdale.

The couple plans a November wedding.

Before baking biscuits brush with melted butter and sprinkle with your favorite herb, for a savory variation.

Officers elected

FILER — Mrs. Edith Leeper was elected president of the Past Noble Grand Club of Miriam Rebekah Lodge during a meeting Thursday.

Other newly elected officers include Mrs. Calvin Hoffman, vice-president and Mrs. Warren Stroud, secretary-treasurer.

The meeting was at the home of Mrs. Hoffman and featured a potluck dinner. Mrs. Dora Wilks was co-hostess.

Mrs. Tempa Ellenwood and Marvin Loran were in charge of the program. Prizes were won by Mrs. Dave Andrews, Mrs. Ruth Hansen, Mrs. Leeper and Mrs. Hoffman. White elephants were won by Mrs. Jo Van Zante and Miss Loran.

The next meeting will be Nov. 6 with Mrs. Roy Lancaster as hostess and Mrs. Tom Lancaster assistant.

Valley Calendar

OCT. 6-7
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Country Music Association performance, 8 p.m. CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

OCT. 8
TWIN FALLS — Boise Philharmonic performance, 2 p.m. matinee and 8 p.m. evening concert, CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

OCT. 10
TWIN FALLS — Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, state convention, Blue Lakes Inn.

OCT. 9
TWIN FALLS — Area IV Manpower Planning Board meets.

OCT. 10-13
SUN-VALLEY — Golden Eagle Audubon Society meeting.

OCT. 13
TWIN FALLS — Danish Boys Choir performance, CSL Fine Arts Auditorium.

Social club holds meet

TWIN FALLS — The Salmon Social Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Rodney Davis.

The meeting was conducted by Viola Williams in absence of the president, Maxine Nelson.

The roll call prize went to Velda Taylor and the hostess gift to Donna Fuller.

Esther O'Dell and Susan Davis received gifts from their sunshine pals.

Nina Hardy presented the program with contest prizes going to Margaret Stewart, Esther O'Dell and Donna Fuller.

Don't Get Married . . .

without calling

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Gowns - Veils - Pillows - Garters - Rental or Sales

Fitting Room Located at 1202 Lowndale — Twin Falls
Call for Appointment - Mrs. Larry Sackett - 733-4280

Tempo Buckeye SUNDAY MONDAY SPECIALS

<h2 style="text-align: center;">KOTEX</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">Regular & Super</p> <p style="text-align: center;">12's Closeout 32¢</p>	<h2 style="text-align: center;">KENDALL MOTOR OIL</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">20 or 30 wt. 2/97¢</p>
<h2 style="text-align: center;">MODESS SUPER 12's</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">Closeout 22¢</p>	<h2 style="text-align: center;">STORM WINDOW KITS</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">Does 4 Windows Reg. \$1.23. 99¢</p>
<h2 style="text-align: center;">AMPEX 90 MIN. BLANK CASSETTS</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$3.99 \$2²²</p>	<h2 style="text-align: center;">LARGE GROUP LIGHT FIXTURES</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">1/3 OFF</p>
<h2 style="text-align: center;">NEW SHIPMENT SATHERS COOKIES</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">4/\$1⁰⁰</p>	<h2 style="text-align: center;">8.75 OZ. CREST</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">While 200 Last. 69¢</p>
<h2 style="text-align: center;">SKILL 7 1/4 SAW</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">\$19⁹⁹</p>	<h2 style="text-align: center;">LARGE SELECTION PANTY-HOSE</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">75% OFF</p>
<h2 style="text-align: center;">1 ONLY 3 1/2 H.P. 22" MOWER</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">Was \$126.88 \$85⁰⁰ NOW</p>	<h2 style="text-align: center;">ALL REMAINING KIMBIES</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">1/3 OFF No Rainchecks</p>

BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER 9 to 9 Daily 12 to 5 Sunday

At TEMPO

Tuesday, October 7
Wednesday, October 8

8x10 in. Living Color Portrait of your Child 99¢

Compare At \$1.99

***BRING A FRIEND!**

Studio Hours: 10 A.M. to 7 P.M., 2 P.M. to 6 P.M.

TEMPO BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

Small text at the bottom of the page, likely a continuation of the sewing pattern advertisement or other fine print.

TWIN FALLS — The Unity Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Grace Q. Harrow. Co-hostess is Wanda Van Ausden. Frieda Hoffman is in charge of the program.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Organization for Handicapped and Retarded Citizens will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Child Development Center. Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, will speak on state and federal programs offered handicapped citizens. There will be a question and answer session. The organization is for parents, guardians and others interested in handicapped and retarded citizens.

MOSCOW — Three Magic Valley students are included among new members pledged by Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity at the University of Idaho. New members include two Twin Falls students, Jim Citek and Jano Wiedemann, and Bryan Narby, Rupert.

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will present an art display in the Fine Arts Building from Oct. 5-22. On display are the works of Markand Thakar, contemporary painter from New York City. His current works are ink wash drawings of the human figure. The display is open to the public.

BOISE — The 18th annual antique show and sale of the Columbian Club of Boise, will be held Oct. 8, 9 and 10 in the Rowdeway Inn there. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the first two days and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday. Dealers from four states will be exhibiting. Many Magic Valley collectors and dealers are expected to participate.

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans of Stradley Chapter 5 will meet at the DAV Hall on the corner of Shoup and Harrison Streets at 8 p.m. on Monday. Commander Earl Voss encourages participation at the meeting and hopes to inlitate members who have not yet been initiated.

TWIN FALLS — Hobbyrafters Club will meet at 11 p.m. Wednesday at Harry Barry Park.

JEROME — Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club will sponsor square dance lessons at 8 p.m. Thursday at the American Legion Hall. Wilford Allison will be caller. All persons interested in square dancing are welcome.

TWIN FALLS — Primrose Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the IOOF Hall. Members are asked to bring towels for the towel shower in benefit of the Odd Fellows Home in Caldwell.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Chapter No. 82, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet for a stated meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the Masonic Temple.

TWIN FALLS — The Zenobia Club No. 2 will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Hugh MacMullen, 125 Lincoln St.

TWIN FALLS — Flu shots are now available at the South Central District Health Department on Tuesday afternoons from 1 to 4 p.m.



MR. AND MRS. GENE CHRISTENSEN

Couple recites vows at Logan LDS Temple

TWIN FALLS — Barbara Beck and Gene M. Christensen were married on Sept. 19 at the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Beck, Cheyenne. Wye and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Seth J. Christensen, Twin Falls.

The couple was accompanied to the temple by a large group including their parents, the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Esther Christensen Richmond, Utah, and his great-aunt, Mrs. Vera Christensen, Brigham, Utah.

They were honored at a wedding breakfast in Logan, following the ceremony, hosted by the bridegroom's parents. The tables were decorated with orange rice favors made by the bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. Wally Fischer.

A reception for the couple was held at the Twin Falls First Ward Church Sept. 20. The bride's color scheme of orange and white was carried out in all decorations.

The bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. Warren McEntire, fashioned the orange satin and organza roses that graced the lace covered tables. A silver candelabra and punchbowl encircled with orange roses accented the bride's table.

The wedding party received guests before a backdrop of sheer white tulle and drapes decorated with orange roses. Baskets of orange gladioli accented the reception line.

The bride wore a dress designed and ready by her mother, fashioned with a chapel-length train, yoke, long sleeves and hem trimmed with chantilly lace. Her veil of illusion was caught to a cap of lace and pearl roses.

She carried a bouquet of orange roses, white carnations and baby's breath accented with white and orange streamers.

Mrs. Keltie Horan, sister of the bride from Great Falls, Mont., was matron of honor and the bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Linda Beck, Dolly Gabel, Cheyenne, and the bridegroom's sister, Candace Christensen, Fort Collins, Colo.

Best man was the bridegroom's older brother, Neal Christensen, with his two younger brothers, Rex and Hal Christensen as his attendants. Mark Russell was usher.

Reed McEntire, uncle of the bridegroom, welcomed the guests and Debbie Taylor registered them. The gift table was presided over by Mr. and

Mrs. Wally Fischer, aunt and uncle of the bridegroom. Gifts were accepted by the bridegroom's cousins Jeanne, Stephen and Jonathan McEntire.

During the reception background music was played on the organ by an aunt of the bridegroom, Mrs. Reed McEntire. Another aunt, Mrs. Earl McEntire, sang a solo. Jeanne and Stephen McEntire, dressed like a miniature bride and bridegroom, performed a dance with a wedding theme.

The three tiered wedding cake was ringed with several heart-shaped cakes and was decorated with orange and white roses. The cake was cut and served by Mrs. Harold Lammers and her daughters Bonita, Darla and LaDeanna Lammers.

Frappe was served by cousins of the bridegroom, LeClair McEntire, Bonnie and LaDawn Hansen and the bridegroom's aunts, Mrs. Norvel Hansen and Mrs. Reed Wood.

The bridegroom's table, decorated with a brown floor-length tablecloth and massive orange candelabra, held the bridegroom's cake in a brown antique basket. Mrs. Earl McEntire served the foil-wrapped squares of cake to each guest.

Also assisting with the serving were Mrs. Darrel Heider, Mrs. Clarence Eldridge, Mrs. Thelma Smith and Mrs. Warren McEntire.

Special guests at the reception were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. O. A. Beck, Chelsea, Okla., and the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Esther Christensen.

Other guests attended from Utah, California and Idaho. After a honeymoon trip to Boise and the Stanley Basin the couple will live in Twin Falls where the bridegroom is employed.

Best speech award given

TWIN FALLS — Gary Muckel won the best speech award at a meeting of the I.B. Perrine Toastmasters Club Wednesday night.

Harold Metz won a table topic award. R.W. Collinson was given the Do Not Need to be Concerned About Mutilated Stock" as a special assignment for the Oct. 8 meeting.

There will be a speech contest at 7 p.m. Oct. 11 at Wood Cafe, Jerome.

Welcome Wagon program slated

TWIN FALLS — Helen Walker, customer service adviser for Idaho Power Co., will present the program for the Welcome Wagon luncheon Tuesday.

The luncheon will be at the Rogerson Roundup Room.

The organization's annual barn dance will be from 8 p.m. to midnight Oct. 18 at the Henry Sievers barn. Those planning to attend should make reservations by calling Diage Davis, 734-6693.

Couples bridge will be at 8 p.m. Oct. 25 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Howell. Anyone interested in joining the group should contact Ruth Carr, 733-4558.

Daytime bridge will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 20 at the Sunnyside Recreation Center. A salad luncheon will be served.

Evening bridge will be at 7:45 p.m. Oct. 21 at the home of Tommie Fraehlich, 655 Fillmore. For more information, call Deanna McGrath, 734-7287.

Women's picnics will meet at 8 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of the month at the home of Margot Crow. For more information, call Jill Hoag, 734-7195 or Mrs. Crow, 734-8050. Couples picnics will meet at 8 p.m. Oct. 11. For more information, call Mrs. Crow.

Two more teams can still be added to the bowling league. The league bowls at 9 a.m. each Wednesday. More information is available from Jane Nielsen, 733-4557 or Norma Jensen, 734-8131.

The Book Lovers Club will meet at 8 p.m. Oct. 15 at the home of Donna Hoover, 1804 Shoup Ave. E., phone 734-6631.

The knitting and handwork group will meet at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 16 at the home of Doris Lansberry, 2298 Pfler Ave. E., phone 734-5576.

The garden club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 9 at the home of Billie Brown, 1539 Falls Ave. E. The program will be on drying and pressing flowers.

Stork stuck on same sex

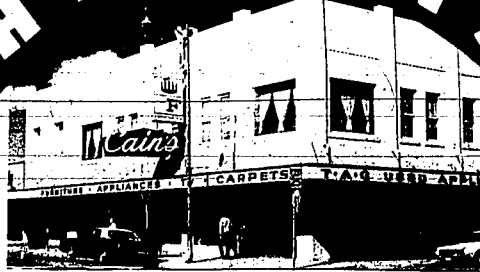
MOUNT CARMEL, Ill. (UPI) — Around Wabash General Hospital, they're beginning to wonder if the stork has run out of boys.

The last boy arrived Sept. 8. Since then, there have been 20 births, all of them girls, including 18 in September and two in October.

Mrs. Louise Williams, secretary to the hospital administrator, says the nurses in obstetrics say the hospital has never had such a run on girls and they don't know of any other place that has.

"Some are blaming it on the water," Mrs. Williams said.

WHY CAIN'S



With so many places in Magic Valley selling furniture, carpet, TV, stereo and appliances, why do so many families from every Magic Valley Community come to US? HERE ARE THE REASONS:

- 1— They see larger selections in every dept.
- 2— We buy directly from manufacturers, eliminating middlemen, so we can offer better values.
- 3— Since our expansion program a year ago, we offer the new look in home furnishing, with over 70 living room settings, 15 dining room settings, 20 bedroom settings. These settings are called vignettes. They are complete with accessories, etc. so you can picture them in your own home.
- 4— We have Idaho's largest sleep shop, featuring the complete Sealy mattress line and over 40 different sleeper-sofas.
- 5— Our new store features Idaho's largest display of chairs, with over 300 chairs in stock, during certain periods of the year.
- 6— We have introduced to Magic Valley the latest idea of displaying carpet, using vignettes and moving our roll stock to our building across the street.
- 7— We have enlarged our Frigidaire Appliances Dept. Buying in carloads and having all models in all colors in stock for immediate delivery.
- 8— Our TV and Stereo depts. are second to none in Idaho. Tremendous selections, Plus warehouse stock for immediate delivery.
- 9— We have the finest service dept. & personnel supervised by Bob Adamson. They cover every community in Magic Valley on a weekly schedule without mileage charges.
- 10— Our delivery vans also cover every community on a weekly schedule and are manned by trained, experienced, friendly personnel.
- 11— Every item, big or small, is sold with an absolute guarantee of satisfaction.
- 12— Free Decorator Service. Polly Shurtlett is available to every customer, for counselling and advice, in your home or at the store, without charge.
- 13— We have personalized credit plans for everyone and Bank Rates. You deal with no one but us, with every credit transaction.
- 14— We feature dozens of famous national lines in all depts. Too many to list in this ad.
- 15— We have plenty of FREE Parking for all shoppers, at the rear of the store. Store Hours: 8:30 am to 6 pm, Fridays till 6 pm. Open any nite by appointment.
- 16— Through the cooperation of our manufacturers, we feature many storewide Sales Events.
- 17— We have been in business since 1946 and have continued to grow and expand with Magic Valley.
- 18— Our Customers know that every problem, large or small, is handled with concern.
- 19— Because of the customer advantages listed here, we have become one of Idaho's largest volume, full service home furnishing stores.
- 20— Any store is only as good as its personnel. We have the finest, who have pledged to carry out our company's policies in every area.

The management and personnel, all 30 of us, invite you in soon! You'll be treated like you are the most important person in the world. And you are, to us!

When you pay us a visit, pick one of these fellows and let him be your host. Incidentally, we think just as much of our service, delivery, office and other personnel as we do our sales staff, and they are just as concerned with your satisfaction and good will.

MARK BARBARO
Salesman
ALLAN CAM
Salesman
BOB ARAMSON
V.P. & Service Mgr.
LES WATZ
V.P. & Sales Manager
BOB BERENZT
Salesman
SHERRELL VAN ORSDEN
Computer & Office Manager
BUDD WILLIAMSON
Salesman
RAY HELVEY
Salesman
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OPEN FRI. TILL 9:00

JACQUELINE.

Lee's SHOE STOP

On the mall
Twin Falls

T-Strap with classy good looks.
Choose from Wild Mink or Black suede leather. \$24.99

The Women's High Fashion Shoe Store of Magic Valley

Garden ceremony performed

TWIN FALLS — Teri Merilyn Burgess and Randall Thomas Guymon were married Sept. 19 in an evening garden ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Burgess and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Guymon, all Twin Falls.

Bishop Mervin Gifford conducted "the doubling ceremony before a trellis covered with yellow chrysanthemum."

The bride wore a floor-length gown of white satin with a lace covered bodice. The dress was styled with a scoop neckline and featured long fitted lace sleeves. Mrs. Dona Olliva, grandmother of the bride, made the gown.

The bride's floor-length veil was trimmed with floral lace and she carried a bouquet of yellow baby roses and green carnations in a nosegay style accented with baby's breath and white lace.

Douglas Guymon was train bearer and Nelson Rae Guymon carried two long-stemmed yellow roses for the mothers of the couple. Kimmy Perry was ring bearer.

Tonia Burgess, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Terri Ford and Cindy Guymon, sisters of the bridegroom.

Kim Ford, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man. Sisters were Blake Burgess and Scott Bernard.

Zoe Bayborn, Twin Falls, was pianist. Julie King was in charge of the guest book. Paula Perry cared for the gifts.

Mrs. Shirley Buttram, Jerome, made the three tiered wedding cake. Sherry Trappen and Shirley Buttram served cake, coffee and punch.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Theo Olliva, Richfield, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burgess, Shoshone, grandparents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Evans, Idaho Falls, grandparents of the bridegroom.

Guests attended from Buhl, Jerome, Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, Kimberly, Boise, Portland, Ore., Richfield, Shoshone, Pocatello and Modesto, Calif.



MR. AND MRS. RANDALL GUYMON

Scouts set conference

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, will have a cub den chief conference Nov. 8 at 9 a.m. and end at 4:30 p.m. Pre-registration by Nov. 4 is necessary and there will be a registration fee — charged.

Those attending will need to supply a sack lunch. Drinks will be provided.

For more information or to obtain a registration blank, contact the Scout office, 164 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls.

Letters draw school board ire

ROCKY RIVER, Ohio (UPI) — School Board member Erwin C. Winkelmann asked Thursday night that a seventh grade teacher be "severely reprimanded" for having his pupils write letters to seventh graders in the People's Republic of China.

Winkelmann also proposed that the school administration be asked to prepare a report on the teacher, John C. Roodhuzen, to assess his "qualifications to continue teaching social studies."

Five of Roodhuzen's classes wrote letters to China on the 25th anniversary of the Communist takeover, finishing a study of China they began in September.

Winkelmann called the letter project "stupid and outrageous" and suggested that the school system's materials be amended "to require specific emphasis on teaching virtues of our American way of life and democratic respect for the freedoms and rights of individuals."

Roodhuzen's intentions were defended as honorable by Superintendent Gordon E. Reddon. He recommended that no action be taken on Winkelmann's suggestions until the whole matter is reviewed.

"I am only concerned about how to tell the children about all the furor this has caused when their only interest was striking up pen pals and establishing good will with the children of China," Roodhuzen said.



MR. AND MRS. LEE McVEY

50th anniversary open house planned

JEROME — The daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lee McVey will host an open house at the Jerome United Methodist Church Oct. 12 from 2-4 p.m. in honor of their parents' 50th wedding anniversary.

The couple was married Oct. 15, 1925, in Fredonia, Kan., and moved to Jerome in 1930. They now live at 300 Second Ave. E., Jerome.

Lee and Ella McVey have two daughters Mrs. Joe (Marjorie) Madesh, Portland, Ore., and Mrs. Dick (Barbara) Hitehey, Spokane, Wash.

There are ten grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. All friends, neighbors and relatives are invited to greet the family and join in the celebration.

The family requests no gifts.

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1975 by CHICAGO TRIBUNE-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: It's about time someone spoke up for the much maligned younger generation:

When Johnny was 6, he was with his father when they were caught speeding. He saw his father hand the officer a \$5 bill with his driver's license. No ticket.

When Johnny was 10, he broke his glasses on the way to school. He heard his mother tell the man from the insurance company that they had been "stolen," and they collected \$27.

When Johnny was 15, he made right guard on the high school football team. His coach taught him to block and, at the same time, grab the opposing end by the shirt so the official couldn't see it.

When he was 16, he took a summer job at a big market. His job was to put the overripe tomatoes in the bottom of the boxes and good ones on top.

In defense of kids—

When Johnny went to college, he was approached by an upperclassman who offered him the answers to an English exam for \$3. "It's O.K., kids," he was told, "everybody does it." Johnny was caught and sent home in disgrace.

"How could you do this to your mother and me?" his father asked. "You never learned anything like this at home!"

If there's one thing the adult world can't stand, it's a kid who cheats.

ROY R.: SAN DIEGO

DEAR ROY: Thanks for a wonderful letter.

DEAR ABBY: The woman who "lent" the embarrassed lady in front of her at the check-out stand at the market a dollar so she could pay for her purchases has the wrong attitude. (She said she was disappointed because the lady took her name and address, promising to pay it back, but never did.)

She should have given her the dollar as a gesture of kindness.

I am reminded of one time when I was in the hospital years ago. An old fellow in the bed next to mine was due to be discharged that morning, and he was despondent because he owed the hospital \$5 and they wouldn't discharge him until he paid it. (All his other hospital obligations were taken care of.)

I had never seen the man before my hospital stay, and for that matter have not seen him since, but I didn't hesitate to give him the \$5 so he could get released.

He asked me to write my name and address on a piece of paper so he could pay me back. I didn't want to, but he insisted, so I hastily scribbled: "V. Reynolds, Bountiful, Utah," and gave it to him.

Two years later, when I was having a particularly hard time of it, I received an envelope with a New York postmark. Pasted on the outside of the envelope was the same scrap of paper on which I'd written my name and address. On opening the envelope I found TWO crisp \$100 bills! No letter, no explanation, nothing—just the money. I don't know what happened to the man. I don't even know his name, but he certainly repaid me 40 times over.

V.R.: BOUNTIFUL, UTAH

DEAR V.R.: Bountiful! And what an appropriate coincidence that you come from Bountiful.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

Thrifty Trims!



7265 by Alice Brooks

Trim a tree lavishly or make a sparkling mobile. No cost way to trim a tree and have lots of fun! Use scraps of Christmas wrap, glitter, beads, odds 'n' ends.

Pattern 7265, pattern pieces for 12 hangings, mobile.

- \$1.00 for each pattern Add 25¢ each pattern for first class mail and handling.
- Send to Alice Brooks Needlecraft Dept. 122 Times News, Box 163 Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011 (Print Name, Address, Zip, Payment Number MORE than ever before! 200 designs plus 3 free printed inside NEW 1976 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! Has everything 75¢.
- Crochet with Squares \$1.00
- Crochet and Wards \$1.00
- Nifty Fifty Quilts \$1.00
- Ripple Crochet \$1.00
- Sew, Sew, Sew \$1.00
- Needlepoint Book \$1.00
- Flower Crochet Book \$1.00
- Hairpin Crochet Book \$1.00
- Instant Crochet Book \$1.00
- Instant Macrame Book \$1.00
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2 big country music shows set



TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Country Music Association's October show — Autumn Country Style, will feature the show stopping yodeler, Buzz Goertzen.

The show will be held at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Goertzen, who performed in the Association's February show, is the only performer who will appear both nights.

The bi-annual music shows are an outgrowth of country music jam sessions which were originally held on an informal basis at Gene Bosserman's farm home near Twin Falls as early as 1957. Included among the bands were Bosserman's "Tune Tangles."

Soon, audience and participants had outgrown

Bosserman's large house. In 1960 he met Rudy Williamson of the "Rhythm Aires." The two mulled over the "problem" of the event's popularity and came up with the first annual Country Music Jamboree in February of 1961 in the Flier High School Auditorium.

"One of the biggest problems was getting the bands to quit playing so the next group could play," says Betty Stewart, association publicity director.

Profit made the first year was in excess of several hundred dollars and was donated to the YM-YWCA building fund. The first several years' proceeds went to the Easter Seal Center and the Idaho Youth Ranch.

After the first few jamborees the musicians had become well

acquainted. As a result the Magic Valley Country Music Association was organized in 1966.

The group holds two performances a year, the jamboree in February and the October show commemorating country music month.

Proceeds from the shows go to an organization or institution which serves the entire Magic Valley or to a needy individual such as someone who has lost all possessions in a fire or must pay abnormally high medical expenses for kidney dialysis, heart surgery, etc.

In the past 15 years nine organizations and many individuals have been the recipient of over \$52,000 raised by the association. This year all proceeds will be used to purchase equipment for the newborn intensive care unit which will be installed in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Goertzen, the only performer scheduled to appear, both nights of the show, began yodeling as a child.

"I practiced yodeling a lot

while milking the cows in the early morning," he says. "The cows didn't seem to mind and it was too noisy for practicing in the house."

In 1954 Goertzen entered a Ted Mack Amateur hour talent show, appearing three times and receiving two first places and one second place prize. He was offered a singing contract but was forced to decline the offer because of a four-year commitment to the U. S. Air Force.

"I did get out of a lot of KP singing servicemen's and officer's clubs," he says.

"With his military days well in the past, Goertzen now performs, with his two children, Tammy, 16, and son, Kelly, 15. The Goertzens appeared recently in a gospel talent show in Boise and took a first place trophy in addition to a \$100 cash prize.

The association explains its purpose as twofold. First, it promotes the cause of country western music and sacred music and promotes a "spirit of cooperation" between musicians and music groups in the area. Secondly, the group

further the cause of charitable organizations.

Other groups scheduled to play in the show are the Nevada Gambler, Last Resorts, Gem State Gems, Discords, Common People, Rondovos, Question Marks, Bronson's and the Jubileers.

Individuals include Merry Floyd, vocalist; Duhl; Rick and Wilma Merritt; Buhli; Holly and Nick Zollinger; Hagerman; Ryvona Stephens, vocalist, Twin Falls; John Day, fiddler, Twin Falls; Ken Hettenbach, Twin Falls; Dick Kenyon, Twin Falls; Toni and Nick Marchant, Kimberly; Terry Van Zante, Twin Falls; Lennie Malone and her father, Russell Dille, trick fiddlers, Twigg Falls; Johnny Mac, vocalist and local disc jockey, Twin Falls; and West Stuart Jr., Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Some of the original members who are still active in the association are Bosserman, Williamson, Jim Winkle, Frank Hodge, Cliff Haak, Carletta Cox, Dusty Young and Bob Hansing.

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 39

news about the people you know

Valley Living

Sunday, October 5, 1975

Ryvona Stephens, left, CMA secretary, and Joyce Wallis, treasurer



Part of show
STAFF Sgt. Wes Stewart Jr., Mountain Home Air Force Base, is one of many country music musicians appearing on the Autumn Country Style program.



Trick fiddlers
LENNIE Malone and her father, Russell Dille, trick fiddlers, will be a special feature of the forthcoming country music program. The shows are set Monday and Tuesday evenings at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.



Show stopper
THE only performer to appear both nights of the country music show will be Buzz Goertzen, becoming well-known in the area for his yodeling abilities. Goertzen will also perform with his two children, Tammy, 16, and Kelly, 15.

TF group plans December opera



Opera leads
MARY Walker and John Reed have the lead roles in "Amahl and the Night Visitors," a Christmas production planned by the Northwest Opera Association. Twin Falls. John is Amahl and Mrs. Walker his mother.

TWIN FALLS — The Northwest Opera Association is presenting "Amahl and the Night Visitors," an opera by Gian Carlo Menotti, on Dec. 12 and 13 at the CSI Fine Arts Center.

Northwest Opera Association is a local organization comprised of members throughout the Magic Valley. It is the only organization of its kind in the state and was very successful last spring when it sponsored the touring arm of San Francisco Opera Co. for performances of "La Traviata" and "The Barber of Seville."

"Amahl and the Night Visitors" will be the group's first opera staged, directed and cast from this area.

The two main singing roles are Amahl, a small boy, sung by John Reed, boy soprano; and his mother, sung by Mary Walker, soprano.

King Kasper, tenor, will be Jay Fowles; Jerome, King Melchior, baritone, will be portrayed by Harold Smith, Twin Falls; King Balhazar, bass, goes to Roger Vincent, Filer, and the Page, bass, will be sung by Rev. Otis Hardin, Filer. Rev. Hardin's son, John Herwin, will understudy the role of Amahl. The chorus will be auditioned and selected at a later date and rehearsals will begin in early November.

For John Reed, Amahl will be his first major appearance on stage. However, John comes from a family with a good deal of musical background. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Reed, Filer. At the age of 13 years he is on the school honor roll and is student body president of Flier Junior High School. John sings in the school choir, has done some solo work and was in the boys chorus of the Dilettante

production of "Oliver." He has studied piano and voice for three years and received superior ratings at three years in the Federated Music Club festivals.

Mary Walker's background and accomplishments in theatre and music are many. She was born in New York and raised in Brooklyn, where she attended public schools. In high school Mary sang in the New York City Chorus and "experienced one of her greatest pleasures, singing with Arturo Toscanini." Following high school she attended Juillard School of Music. Mary auditioned for the Theatre Guild and Rogers and Hammerstein. She appeared in a number of Broadway musicals. During this time she met and married Lloyd Walker, a Harvard law student. Lloyd was drafted, after graduation, into the armed forces and was sent to Germany. Mary joined him in Karlsruhe and studied at the Baden Conservatory of Music. Upon their return to Boston she had her own television show.

Lloyd and Mary returned to his native state and settled in Twin Falls. Seeing a need for music in the community, Mary joined other interested members of the valley and started the Dilettante Group. She has been an active member ever since.

Mary has also been active in the classical fields, traveling to Boise to do the solo work in Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony" and the role of Mimmi in "La Boheme." She has concertized in Twin Falls, Boise and various other Idaho cities.

Magic Valley audiences have seen her in "Amie Get Your Gun," "South Pacific," "My Fair Lady" and the operas, "Car-men," "A Hand of Bridge" and "Slow Disk."



Gospel group
THE Jubileers, a gospel music group, will present both instrumental and vocal selections during the Autumn Country Style program. Members of the Jubileers include, back row, from left, Bob Clay, Lester Garrison and Dave Garrison, all Buhl; and front row, Pat Clay, Buhl, and Pat Pollard, Twin Falls.

Twin Falls County Fair winners announced

ANTIQUES
China or porcelain clock: Ruby Filer, first; J. A. Gibbs, Kimberly, second; metal clock: Mrs. Gale Bevercome, Filer, first; Dorothy Schoessler, Gooding, second.
Wood clock: Lois Klous, Filer, first; Mike Peller, Burley, second; metal clock: Mrs. Wayne King, Twin Falls, first; Mrs. William Haggley, Twin Falls, second.
Dresser set: Joan Watt, Twin Falls, first; Mrs. J. D. Puffer, Burley, second.
Handmade article: Irene Childers, first; Doris Carter, Filer, second; linen: Mrs. Melvin Smith, first; J. A. Gibbs, second; first: Hannea Pendroy, Twin Falls, second; J. T. Anderson, second.
"Cotton" quilt: Robin Anderson, second; commemorative piece: Marian Langdon, first; Mrs. Bill Clark, second; cracker jar: Mrs. Lawrence Sill, first; Ed Conrad, Mrs. Melvin Smith, first; Bonnie Gillespie, second.
Silk shawl: Marie Skinner, first; Nora Brown, Filer, second; wool shawl: Mrs. Gale Bevercome, first and second; most unusual item: Mrs. Howard Wiseman, first; Ferna Tucker, Filer, second.
Collector's Items
Apparel: Mrs. J. A. Gibbs, first; Cecelia Sharp, Twin Falls, second; bottles: Iva Bingham, Boise, first; John and Barbara Cuthren, Buhl, second; Foster: Mary Pierce, Filer, first; Iva Lehman, Buhl, second; fruit jars: Marie Skinner, first; Sally Ward, Twin Falls, second; amber glass: Mrs. Ralph Simmons, Hansen, first; depression glass: Robin D. Anderson, first; Mrs. Melvin Smith, second.
Depression glass set: Irene Childers, first; Betty Tucker, second; desert glass: Ed Conrad, first; John H. Henderson, Twin Falls, second; hobnail: Mrs. Walter Heppelo, first; Mary Pierce, second.
Light green glass: Mrs. Ralph Liceman, first; J. A. Gibbs, Kimberly, first; Marie Skinner, Kimberly, first; Dorothy J. Long, Hansen, second.
Miscellaneous: Sule Hampton, Gooding, first; Marie Skinner, second; Heisey, Mrs. Han Gortzen, first; Mary Lawrence, second; Jug: Steve Durill, Sill, Castleton, second.
Chinese art: Mary Yost, Twin Falls, first; May Mitchell, second; Nippon: Henry Woodall, Twin Falls, first; Mrs. Melvin Smith, first; miscellaneous Nippon: Evelyn Plesinger, Twin Falls, first; Sashiko: Iva Lehman, first; miscellaneous Norfolk: Iva Lehman, first; Alice Brown, second; Norfolk set: Linda Allen, Filer, first; Roseville: Mrs. Melvin Smith, first; Marian Langdon, second; miscellaneous: Mrs. K. Reed, Filer, first; Doris McAnally, second.
Most unusual item: Emma Tucker, Filer, first; Louis Robert Kimmel, Burley, second.
Porcelain, china and Earthenware
Bavarian: Donna Krueger, Kimberly, first; Mrs. Lawrence Sill, Castleton, second; Bismarck: May Mitchell, Twin Falls, first and second; Dresden: Pauline Haag, Filer, first; Arthur Hattaborn, Twin Falls, second.
Flow blue: Olga Pruett, Twin Falls, first; Haviland: Bob Moleworth, Buhl, first; ironstone: Marie Skinner, first; Kay Jones, Filer, second.
Limoges: Evelyn Weir, Twin Falls, first; Betty Tucker, second; Iva Lehman, second; copper lustre: Mrs. Lewis Hack, Twin Falls, first.
Majolica: Marge Davis, Filer, first; Mrs. C. D. Smith, Twin Falls, second; old china: Ed Conrad, first; Steve Durill, second; oriental china: Bob Moleworth, first; Bonnie Johnson, Buhl, second.
Oriental, china, miscellaneous: Iva Lehman, first; Mary Yost, second; Paragon: Evelyn Meyer, Twin Falls, first; Toyaj Copenhagen: Mrs. Bill Clark, Rogerson, first.
Royal Bavaria: Marie Skinner, first; R. S. Prussia, Germany: Marian Langdon, first; R. S. Prussia, red star: J. A. Gibbs, first; Linda Filz, second; Spode: Mrs. James Watson, Gooding, first; Mrs. Melvin Smith, second.
Staffordshire: Mary Yost, first; Marian Langdon, second; Wedgewood: Alice Kaufman, first; Pennsylv. Buhl, second; willowware: John and Barbara Cuthren, Buhl, first and second; banana boat: Dorothy J. Long, first.
Berry bowl: Ruby Brinkman, first; Henry Woodall, Twin Falls, second; berry bowl and side dishes: Mrs. Howard Wiseman, first; bone dish: Marian Langdon,

first; Bonnie Gillespie, second.
Covered butter dish: J. A. Gibbs, first; butter plate: Pauline Haag, first; Marie Skinner, second; candle holder: Dorothy Schoessler, first; Hannea Pendroy, Twin Falls, second.
Celery dish: Mary Pierce, second; commemorative piece: Marian Langdon, first; Mrs. Bill Clark, second; cracker jar: Mrs. Lawrence Sill, first; Ed Conrad, Mrs. Melvin Smith, first; Bonnie Gillespie, second; cream and sugar: Mabel Bonnichsen, first; Mrs. Lawrence Sill, second.
Cup and saucer: Kurt Marilyn, Filer, first; Alice Kaufman, second; pitcher: Steve Durill, first; Charles Slater, Twin Falls, second; pitcher: Steve Durill, first; Steve Durill, first and second; 27-yr pitcher: Ed Conrad, first.
Platter: Mrs. Bill Clark, first.

Ed Conrad, second; ironstone platter: Alice Bowman, Twin Falls, first; Dorothy Long, second; handled cake plate: Gladys Boyd, Twin Falls, first; Mary Pierce, second.
Calendar plate: Mrs. Melvin Smith, first; Patsy Tucker, second; dinner plate: Ed Conrad, first; hand-painted plate: Gladys Boyd, first; Henry Woodall, second; Haviland plate: Mary Pierce, first; Luncheon plates: Mrs. Gale Bevercome, first; pie plates: Ed Conrad, first; Pauline Haag, second; portrait plate: Marjorie Lierman, Filer, first; Mike Follen Burley, second.
Miscellaneous plate: Mabel Bonnichsen, first; Ed Conrad, second; salt and pepper: Marie Skinner, first; Marie Brown,

second; souvenir piece: Mabel Bonnichsen, first.
Tea pot: Steve Durill, first; Mrs. Novis Holley, Twin Falls, second; tureen: Marie Skinner, first; Marian Langdon, second; ironstone tureen: Mrs. Bill Clark, first; Carole Wannan, Kimberly, second.
Vase: Steve Durill, first; Olga Pruett, second; whiskey: Mrs. John Almond, Twin Falls, first; Julie Mitchell, Filer, second; most unusual item: Bonnie Johnson, first; Donna Brown, second.
Furniture
Chest: Roger and Geri Buhla, Kimberly, first; child's rocking chair: Mrs. Audrey Carter, first; Bill Mikesell, Hagerman, second; rocking chair: Mrs. Melvin Smith, first; Julie Mitchell, second.
Straight chair: Mrs. J. W. Banbury, Twin Falls, first; Mrs. Yost, second; commode: Henry Woodall, first; crib: Tom Hostetter, first; high chair: Mrs. Howard Wiseman, first; Mrs. Melvin Smith, second.
Love seat: Mrs. Melvin Smith, first; Photograph: Roger and Geri Buhla, Kimberly, first; Roger and Geri Buhla, first; spinning wheel: Marjorie Lierman, first.
Dropleaf table: Marjorie Lierman, first; marble top table: Mary Yost, first; stand: Mrs. Gale Bevercome, first; truck: Bonnie Gillespie, first; typewriter: Mabel Bonnichsen, first; Sule Hampton, second; most unusual item: Steve Durill, first; Evelyn Plesinger, second.

Ed Conrad, second; ironstone platter: Alice Bowman, Twin Falls, first; Dorothy Long, second; handled cake plate: Gladys Boyd, Twin Falls, first; Mary Pierce, second.
Calendar plate: Mrs. Melvin Smith, first; Patsy Tucker, second; dinner plate: Ed Conrad, first; hand-painted plate: Gladys Boyd, first; Henry Woodall, second; Haviland plate: Mary Pierce, first; Luncheon plates: Mrs. Gale Bevercome, first; pie plates: Ed Conrad, first; Pauline Haag, second; portrait plate: Marjorie Lierman, Filer, first; Mike Follen Burley, second.
Miscellaneous plate: Mabel Bonnichsen, first; Ed Conrad, second; salt and pepper: Marie Skinner, first; Marie Brown,

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|---|---|---|--|
| <p>FLORISTS</p> <p>Gladiolus
Bicolored or variegated - Renee Clark, blue; Hazel King, red, and Erma Quansstrom, white, blue and yellow.
Orchid - Renee Clark, blue.
Smoky - Erma Quansstrom, blue.
Salmon - pink - Gertrude Jarolimek, blue.
Tropaeolum - Renee Clark, blue.
Julia - Renee Clark, blue.
Quansstrom, white, Rose - Erma Quansstrom, blue; Renee Clark, red; and Gertrude Jarolimek, white, white - Renee Clark, blue.
Yellow - Renee Clark, blue.
Mixed colors - Shirley Zemke, blue; Renee Clark, red, and Erma Quansstrom, white.
Best single specimen - Y. Muelemann, blue; Gertrude Jarolimek, red, and Mrs. Kempton, white.
Best specimen, ruffled - Renee Clark, blue; Kristen Clark, red, and Erma Quansstrom, white.
Best color, miniature - Renee Clark, blue.</p> <p>House Plants
Terrariums - Ora Redfield, blue, and Kenneth Craythorn, red.
Miniature garden - Ronen Craythorn, blue.
Cactus - Althea Fortler, blue.
Most unusual houseplant - Ida Moose, blue.
Non-blooming houseplant - Pat Wark, blue; Vicki Fernau, red; and Dorothy Koyle, white. Hanging baskets - blooming - Ora Redfield, blue.
Wandering Jew - Ora Redfield, blue.
Hanging basket - no blooming - Ora Redfield, blue, and Ron Zemke.</p> <p>Arrangements
Best display, one color - Kristen Clark, blue, and Doug Zemke, red.
Large basket, mixed - Kristen Clark, blue, and Ron Zemke, red.
Small basket, one kind - Kristen Clark, blue, Ron Zemke, red, and Mrs. Kempton, white.
Small basket, mixed - Kristen Clark, blue, and Ron Zemke, red.
Low bowl, one kind - Kristen Clark, blue, and Ron Zemke, red.
Low bowl, mixed - Kristen Clark, blue, and Ron Zemke, red.
Low vase, mixed - Kristen Clark, blue, and Ron Zemke, red.
High vase, mixed - Renee Clark, blue, and Shirley Zemke, red.
Dried flowers - Natural - Renee Clark, blue; Cindy Ketterling, red; and Shirley Zemke, white.
Oriental - Mrs. Kempton, blue; Kristen Clark, red, and Ron Zemke, white.
Dried flowers and weeds, colored - Ron Zemke, blue.
Dried flowers and weed, natural - Kristen Clark, blue.
Modern arrangements - Kristen Clark, blue.
Picture box - miniature - Mrs. Kempton, blue, and Doug Zemke, red.
Miniature arrangement - Margaret Zemke, blue; Kristen Clark, red, and Ron Zemke, white.
Most unusual arrangement - Doug Zemke, blue, and Shirley Zemke, red.
Weathered wood Arrangement - Ruth Coon, blue.
Religious arrangements - Kristen Clark.
Religious arrangements, miniature - Kristen Clark.
Agertum
Miscellaneous - Ron Zemke, blue; Renee Clark, red; and Shirley Zemke, white.
Aluminum
Shirley Zemke, blue; Ron Zemke, red; and Margaret Zemke, white.
Balsam
Renee Clark, blue; Shirley Zemke, red; and Melanie Hayden, white.
Carnations
Miscellaneous - Shirley Zemke, blue.
Calceola (Cockscomb) Plumed - Shirley Zemke, blue, and Ellen Vajart, red.
Cleome
Shirley Zemke, blue; Renee Clark, red, and Ron Zemke, white.
Celastus
Bunched - Margaret Zemke, blue, and Ron Zemke, red.
Coreopsis
Miscellaneous - Renee Clark, blue.
Comas
One color - Ron Zemke, blue; Julia Sahnpe, red; and Mr. Kempton, white. Mixed colors - Mrs. Kempton, blue, and Ron Zemke, red.</p> | <p>Orange - Shirley Zemke, blue, and Bryan Jamison, red.
Daisy
African - Ron Zemke, blue, and Margaret Zemke, red. Double - Mary Eklund, blue.
Guillardia
Ellen Vajart, blue; Ron Zemke, red, and Doug Zemke, white.
Geraniums
Miscellaneous - Kenneth Craythorn, blue, and Ellen Vajart, blue.
Gladiolus
Ron Zemke, blue.</p> <p>Uostia
Shirley Zemke, blue.
Golden Glow
Gertrude Jarolimek, blue, and Freya Gebauer, red.
Forget-Me-Not
Ron Zemke, blue, and Margaret Zemke, red.
Holly Hocks
Single - Ellen Lewis, blue.
Lilies
Banded lily - Renee Clark, blue; Henry Lily - Ruth Coon, blue, and Erma Quansstrom, red. Best display - Dorothy Henscheid, blue.
Rhubrum - Renee Clark, blue.
Nasturtium
Single - Margaret Zemke, blue, and Shirley Zemke, red.
Nicotiana
Ron Zemke, blue, and Nell Ketterling, red.
Phlox
Annual - Margaret Zemke, blue, and Ron Zemke, red; Perennial, one color - Renee Clark, blue; Gertrude Jarolimek, red, and Margaret Zemke, white. Single -</p> | <p>Margaret Zemke, blue.
Pink - Ron Zemke, blue.
Salpiglossis
Ron Zemke, blue.
Snapdragons
Mrs. Kempton, blue, and Renee Clark, red.
Verbenas
One color - Margaret Zemke, blue, and Shirley Zemke, red. Mixed colors - Ruth Coon, blue; Mary Eklund, red, and Gertrude Jarolimek, white.</p> <p>Best Other Than Above
Renee Clark, Ron Zemke, Margaret Zemke, Gertrude Jarolimek, Dorothy Henscheid, Margaret Zemke, all blue; Nina Lewis and Margaret Zemke, both red.
Children's Best Arrangement
Justin Moose, blue; Bryan Leonard, red; Laver Koyle and Galen Gebauer, both pink.
Best Arrangement
Mixed colors - Nell Craythorn, blue; Bryan Jamison, red, and Lyn Craythorn, Galen Gebauer and Justin Moose, pink.
Best Single Specimen
David Benward, blue; Justin Moose, red, and Lyn Craythorn, Galen Gebauer and Nell Craythorn, pink.
Best Arrangements
Mixed colors - Greg Edgar, blue.
Terrariums
Justin Moose, blue; Barbara Benward, red, and Ellen Lewis, white.</p> | <p>House Plants
Ages 8-12 - April Smith and Troy Moose, both blue, and Lavar Koyle, red.
Enter 8 - Michelle Bobbit and April Smith, both blue.
Prize of Show - Greg Edgar.
Princess of Show - Barbara Benward.
Queen of Show - Ruth Coon.
Best or King of Show - Kristen Clark.</p> |
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- Breadwork jewelry - blue: Town and Country and Hunt Ward Relief Society. Red: Town and Country and Second Ward Relief Society. White: Town and Country and Second Ward Relief Society.
Christmas decorations - Hunt Ward Relief Society. Red and white: First Ward Relief Society. Christmas tree decorations - blue: Fourth Ward Relief Society. Red: Town and Country and Third Ward Relief Society. White: Country Neighbors.
Christmas table decorations - blue: Town and Country. Red: Second Ward Relief Society. White: Third Ward Relief Society.
Tole painting - blue: Vicki Morris. Red: N. Jackson. White: First Ward Relief Society.
Cold ceramics - blue: Third Ward Relief Society. Red: First Ward Relief Society. Third Ward Relief Society and Tracy Lallin. White: Country Neighbors and Trudy Sikes.
Cold ceramics figurines - blue: First Ward Relief Society and Julie Dean. Red: First Ward Relief Society. White: Harriet Waters.
Cold ceramics lamps - blue: Sindy Tolman. Red: Sindy Tolman. White: Third Ward Relief Society.
Glass - blue: Women of the Moose. Red: Third Ward Relief Society. White: Women of the Moose.
Metal work - blue and red: Town and Country. White: Scott Andrus.
Novelties using yarn, artistic - blue: Town and Country. Red: Hunt Ward Relief Society.

Since opening Dave Munroe Chevrolet two years ago, we have used the Times-News to tell the people of Magic Valley that they can buy the automobile of their choice for less money at Dave Munroe Chevrolet in Buhl.

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Storybook plugs good nutrition

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new children's storybook plugging nutrition is being distributed by the government with labeling indicating it was prepared by the Agriculture Department.

Actually, officials said, all the text and pictures were furnished by General Mills Corporation which will be printing notices on about 40 million cereal boxes during the next few months to promote distribution of the book.

The book itself gives no indication it was not written by government specialists. Its cover bears only the title, "The Thing the Professor Forgot," and the words, "Office of Communications, U.S. Department of Agriculture."

In a press release announcing the publication, however, Agriculture officials said it was "developed by the General Mills Corporation with the cooperation of the Department."

An Office of Communications official, Theodore Crane, said the cooperation included rigid editing by Department nutrition experts of one page at the back of the book. The page is addressed to parents to sum up recommendations on building a

balanced diet from four basic food groups — meat, milk, fruits and vegetables, and cereals and breads, plus other foods to "round out meals and satisfy appetites."

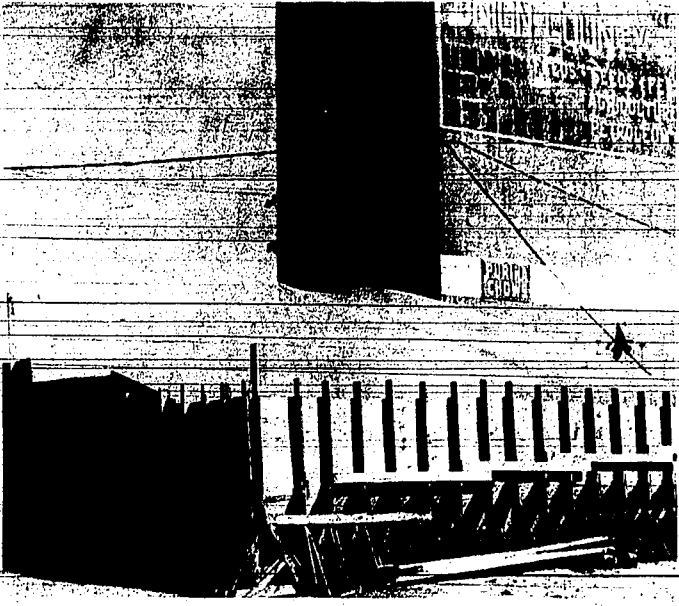
Also, Crane said, the Department is putting up \$71,000 to pay for printing 1.25 million copies of the 20-page book which will be distributed free on request from the government's Consumer Information Center, Dept. Q, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

The book, designed to be read to preschoolers and used by children in early grades, is a rhyming tale of a boy, a girl, and Professor Donose, Q. Eckwoose, who has "my degree in Foodology." With children's style illustrations, the text explains the four food groups and why they're all needed for good health. Nothing in the text or pictures plugs General Mills by name or identifies any of its branded products, although the section on the cereal-bread food group includes "corn or wheatflakes" along with "a fresh hotdog bun, and breads of all sorts, and pastries and tortes...and pretzels and cakes" as examples of grain foods.

Officials said publication of the booklet was part of "a continuing effort by the Department to provide the public, and especially young people, with more information about food and nutrition." They said similar projects had been developed in cooperation with private industry, government agencies and volunteer groups in an effort to reach the widest possible audience.

Crane said the Professor Eckwoose story was developed after General Mills officials approached the Department to indicate an interest in promoting distribution of nutritional information for children. Corporation officials found none of the Department's existing material suitable for preschoolers and offered to write and illustrate a new publication for government distribution — and Agriculture officials accepted the offer, he said.

Crane said the corporation's "creative cost" for the text and pictures was estimated at \$20,000.



Wooden wall was erected at Union County Grain Growers Association elevators, Island City, Ore., to prevent spilled over grain from spreading any further. The wheat is awaiting rail shipment to Portland, but backup on export terminals has delayed shipments from Grande Ronde Valley, forcing the storing of wheat on ground. (UPI)

Protects grain

Colorado ranchers consider arming themselves to stop cattle deaths

DENVER (UPI) — There have been more than 150 cattle mutilations in Colorado this year and at least 10 other states have reported grotesque attacks on livestock.

If something isn't done quickly to end the bizarre slaughters, a Colorado legislator warns someone may get hurt by wary ranchers.

In many cases, the sexual organs have been neatly removed, often within hours after the animal's death. Sulfanic odors and space creatures have been blamed as well as predators such as the fox or buzzard.

Other states reporting incidents include Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Idaho, Wyoming, Oregon, South Dakota, Montana and Minnesota. Officials in Texas and South Dakota, however, do not believe the mutilations were done by humans.

"Ranchers and other residents in these areas are understandably upset," said Sen. Floyd Hockley, D-Idaho. "It now appears that ranchers are arming themselves to protect their stock and their families. Clearly something must be done before someone gets hurt."

For one investigator, there is no doubt humans are responsible for many of the mutilations. Another blames the outbreak on persons hoping to give the government a hard time.

Dr. A.E. McChesney, a veterinarian at Colorado State University, said the majority of the 16 animals he checked were victims of human mutilation.

"There is no question but that there has been willful mutilation on many of these," McChesney said. "Obviously, predators have been involved, too, but you can't hide a knife wound very well."

David L. Waldron, Utah deputy agriculture commissioner, blamed the incidents on a cult bent on protesting federal government policies.

"Some think it's being done by people other than from this planet," Waldron said. "Of course, I don't buy that myself at all."

"I think there's a group of people — call them a cult if you want to. I think we've just got some people just the same as the Manson gang or the Symbionese Liberation Army. They just think this is the way to get their feelings across to the government."

But Dr. Herman Hancock of the University of Wyoming Veterinary Laboratory said natural predators may be responsible for many of the cases.

"A fox can go down in a cow's mouth and remove its tongue," Hancock said. "They even sometimes pluck out the eyes."

Kelth Perkins, a rancher outside Murtaugh, Idaho, said a mare was mutilated less than a quarter-mile from his house, but he never saw anything nor heard nothing.

He said "they needed sophisticated equipment to do this work."

Carl Whiteside, a Colorado Bureau of Investigation agent, is heading the state mutilation study. He said he had been unable to determine how or why the mutilations were being done.

A large number of mutilations occurred in Texas last year, but Texas Rangers and other officers trailed "a suspicious helicopter" into western Nebraska earlier this year before it disappeared. He said theories on those responsible for the mutilations ranged from satanic worshippers to unidentified flying objects.

"You can let your imagination run wild," Graves said. "You pick one and you could be just as right as anybody else."

Even earlier mutilations were reported in the Midwest where at one point it was predicted on television that the deaths were caused by extraterrestrial beings. In South Dakota a months-long investigation and promise of rewards turned up nothing and the mutilations eventually lessened.

Often there are no tracks around the carcasses, leading some to believe the culprits

Probe asked on cattlemen plight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Teno Roncallo, D-Wyo., Thursday called for a congressional investigation into the financial plight of the nation's cattle growers.

Roncallo spoke during a House debate on legislation setting up a nationwide program to promote beef consumption.

"This bill is not an answer for cattlemen or consumers," he said. "However, it may be a meaningful first step."

"If the promotional campaign set up by this bill is able to focus the national spotlight on the crisis situation facing cattlemen in Wyoming and the Rocky Mountain West, it will serve a worthwhile purpose," he said.

"But what we really need is a full scale investigation. Why is the stock grower receiving so little for his cattle, while the housewife is paying so much for beef at the supermarket?"

The House passed the beef promotion bill, 229-189, with Roncallo voting for it. The bill would set up a board of 28 beef producers with the responsibility to promote beef consumption, provide consumer information and conduct research.

The activities would be financed by cattle producers, with mandatory assessments paid at each step of the beef marketing process. The program would go into effect only if approved by at least half of the cattle producers who have registered, and by at least two-thirds of the producers voting in a special referendum.

The bill now goes to the Senate.

farm

Bean prices told

STOCKTON — Dealer-shipper dry edible bean selling prices for the week of Sept. 30 have been released by the California Department of Agriculture.

Prices are quoted in dollars per 100 lb. bag with comparisons to a year ago for beans comparable to U.S. No. 1 job country warehouses.

California, baby limas, 21.50-22.50; 19.00-20.00; large limas, 31.00-31.50, 30.50-32.00; blackeyes, 22.00-22.50, 15.00-16.00; pinks, 24.00-24.50, 27.00-27.50; small whites, 36.50-38.00, no quotes; light red kidneys, 31.50-33.00; garbanzos, 29.00-30.00, 29.75-30.00.

Colorado-Denver rate, pintos, 22.00-23.00, 32.00, 31.00-32.00; great northens, 30.00-32.00, 23.00-25.00; small reds, 24.50-26.00, 26.00-28.00; pinks, 23.00-24.00, 26.00-28.00.

Michigan peas, 38.00-39.00, 19.50-20.00.

Nebraska great northens, 25.50-31.00, 22.50-23.50.

Washington small reds, 24.00-25.00, no quotes; pinks, 24.00-25.00, 31.00-32.00, pinks, 24.00-25.00, no quotes.

Champion carcass exhibited

TWIN FALLS — Lane Peterson, Filer, exhibited the champion lamb carcass at the Twin Falls County Fair. Second place honors went to Kelly White, also Filer.

Each year 15 lambs from the 4-H and FFA lamb class at the Twin Falls County Fair are entered in a Carcass Contest. To be desirable a lamb carcass must have a high quality carcass as shown by its intramuscular fat particles that will give it good eating quality.

Other winners in the contest were Kevin Skinner, third; Deanna Durham, fourth; and Tobe Harris, fifth. Richard, Sandy Cox, Debby Cox, Lauri Johnson, Tammy Baxter, Julie Carney, JoAnn Winkle, Scott Marshall, Mark Nelson, Denise Fuller were fifth through fifteenth respectively.

Idaho's earth temps higher

BOISE (UPI) — The Department of Water Resources in announcing a geothermal study today said Idaho's earth temperature from Rexburg to Weiser is above the normal reading for other northwestern states.

In the current program, to measure the geothermal rate of temperature increase with depth and then convert that temperature into heat flow," said John Mitchell, a geologist with the water agency.

"Heat flow is the measured amount of heat escaping from the earth's surface. We've determined that parts of Idaho have three times the average heat flow of other northwestern states which have an average of two units to two and one-half units." The worldwide average is one and one-half units.

"The Snake River Plain specifically has a higher than average heat flow which could be quite attractive for geothermal developers," he said.

Mitchell added that the department has identified two areas that look promising — one in the Blue Gulch area west of Hagerman, and the other in the Rexburg-St. Anthony area. These two areas previously were unknown.

"However, the department is not seeking to discover hot water but to determine the characteristics of Idaho geothermals," he said.

The state, that is the Department of Water Resources, will be regulating development to protect the

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Co-ops dominate milk market

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agricultural cooperatives appear to dominate the market for milk, fruit and nuts and — through government regulations — may have an impact on prices that run counter to some consumer interests, a Federal Trade Commission report said Tuesday.

In other areas, notably grain and meat, the cooperatives have little impact on retail prices because the economic power is held by huge processors who do the selling and packing, it added.

"Our conclusion is that, as a general rule, marketing cooperatives do not possess inordinate marketing power and are often completely overshadowed by corporations," said the 181 page staff study on agricultural cooperatives which the FTC released without comment.

The study was critical of Agriculture Department marketing orders which "create entry barriers, import restrictions, flow-to-market regulations and market allocations which keep prices above what the market would establish if it operated freely."

"Marketing orders, which among other things are designed to keep prices up during times of surplus production benefit producers who are not members of cooperatives, the report said, but this spread of benefits to all producers certainly does not diminish the harm to consumers."

"Marketing orders do have potential and actual effects counter to consumers' interests," the study concluded. "These effects are, of course, the reflection of increased supply control and monopoly power by agricultural producers, which are the aim of such orders."

"If the policy goal of supporting farmers' incomes is still to be pursued, surely there should be consideration of alternative methods which would not so clearly lead to societal costs from the misallocation of resources," it added.

The 1,800 grain and soybean crops, the study said, "are no match for the huge processor firms" such as Cargill and Continental which possess more than 90 per cent of the export grain market.

But the milk industry, it said, "is dominated by huge regional supercooperatives produced by a spate of mergers."

Of 490 fruit, vegetable and nut marketing cooperatives, it said, "we have so far identified less than a dozen which appear to dominate the market for a given commodity."

It identified these as Sunlark Growers (lemons and oranges); Ocean Spray (cranberries); National Grape (Concord grape products); California Canning Peach Assn. (clingstone peaches); California Canning Pear Association (Bartlett pears); Diamond Walnut Growers (walnuts); Almond Almond Exchange (almonds); Sun-Maid (raisins); Sunsweet (prunes and dried fruits); and the Florida Celery Exchange (celery).



Raking the corn
PROCESSING plant worker in Boone, Iowa, uses rake to help the corn along as truck dumps corn into a hopper which goes onto a conveyor belt feeding it into the plant for drying and storage. Iowa, the corn state, produced 948 million bushels of corn this year, up 48 million bushels over last year. Drought conditions during the growing season took a huge bite out of a predicted bumper crop. (UPI)

Bean plant could help provide protein needs

NEW YORK — The National Academy of Sciences has uncovered a remarkable but little-known bean plant that, if developed as a major crop, the academy believes, would go a long way toward alleviating protein shortages in the humid tropics.

The high-protein plant, called the winged bean, is grown only as a backyard crop in Papua, New Guinea and Southeast Asia but is believed to be readily adaptable to the humid tropical zone, which includes large parts of Central and South America, the Caribbean, Africa, Oceania and West Africa, where protein malnutrition is common.

On the basis of the meager information available, the winged bean appears in some ways to be dietarily superior to the soybean, which is grown as

a protein source and supplement for people and animals throughout the temperate zones.

Unlike the soybean, whose edible portion for humans is limited to the bean, virtually the entire winged bean plant can be a protein-rich food source for man — the green pods, mature seeds (or beans), leaves, flowers, shoots and tubers (enlarged roots). Only the stalks remain, and they make an excellent animal feed, the academy found.

"It's like an ice cream cone — you eat the whole thing," remarked Dr. Theodore Hymowitz, University of Illinois agronomist, who is one of the few American researchers who knows much about the winged bean.

The winged bean also lacks the bitter, beany flavor that limits the palatability of the soybean for many people. In

using the soybean to develop protein supplements or substitutes for foods like meat, the beany flavor must be destroyed or disguised.

But Hymowitz said in an interview Saturday, the winged bean's main advantage for the humid tropics is that it thrives in areas of high rainfall, which the soybean cannot tolerate.

The winged bean was "discovered" by the National Academy of Sciences last year during an extensive research for underexploited edible tropical plants. Among 36 species the winged bean appeared so "exceptional" that it was singled out for more thorough examination.

Last fall, an international panel was convened to assess the knowledge about the bean culminating in the recent academy publication, "The Winged Bean, a High-Protein Crop for the Tropics."

Lambs lower at IF auction

IDAHO FALLS — Fat lambs were reported steady to 50 cents lower at the Idaho Livestock Auction sale this week.

Feeder lambs were steady and ewes were 50 cents lower. With an estimated 4,200 sheep sold, choice range fat lambs, \$4.00-44.50; range feeder lambs, \$4.00-45.50; ranch fat lambs \$9.00-44.00; ranch feeder lambs, \$1.50-44.00; odd ruff feeder lambs, \$4.00 and down; light fat ewes, \$6.00-9.00; canner ewes and bucks, \$5.00-8.00; mixed age young ewes up to \$1.00 per head; sold mouth ewes, \$9.00-30.00 per head; young bleached face ewes, \$9.00-30.00 per head.

With an estimated 130 hogs sold, extreme top, \$2.90; bulk 210-220 lbs., \$2.00-62.75; 200-240

lbs., \$2.00-62.75; 240-260 lbs., \$2.00-62.50; 260-290 lbs., \$2.00-60.00; 290-330 lbs., \$2.00-59.00; 330-360 lbs., \$5.00-55.00; 360-390 lbs., \$1.00-53.00; 390-430 lbs., \$5.00-51.00; over 450 lbs., \$7.00-50.00; stags, 45.00-55.00; boars, \$8.00-56.00.

With an estimated 2,800 cattle sold, commercial cows, \$1.00-25.00; utility cows, \$2.00-23.00; culler cows, \$3.00-23.00; canners, \$3.00-18.00; bulls, \$3.00-28.00; good feeder steers, \$3.00-40.00; medium feeder steers, \$3.00-37.00; Holstein steers, \$3.00-27.00; good feeding heifers, \$3.00-33.00; medium feeding heifers, \$3.00-29.00; stock steer calves, \$3.00-38.00; stock heifer calves, \$5.00-28.00; dairy heifer calves, \$15.00-20.00.

Albertson's raps tactics of NFO

BOISE (UPI) — Criticizing statements by an official of the National Farmers Organization that retail stores are responsible for rising milk prices in southwestern Idaho, the senior vice president of Albertson's says the NFO "will do anything to drum up business for their own outlets."

Leo Nutall of Smithfield, Utah, assistant dairy department director for the NFO, charged it was retailers, especially chain stores, that were causing prices to rise.

But Jerry Ridd of Albertson's countered Thursday that the NFO was a supplier of milk and "will do anything" to promote business for the organization.

Rudd said the markup of milk in Boise was not "unusually high."

"If the price is high, it is because we pay more," he said. "We buy from the processors, not producers, and our milk is fairly priced."

FB urges 'open market'

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — The President of the Idaho Farm Bureau urged Friday that the U.S. maintain a "free open market" with other nations to provide a favorable balance of payment.

"Anytime you restrict the market system and curtail the sales of any commodity or put a lid on them, it stops this balance of payment," said Oscar Field.

Field said the U.S. had a favorable import-export balance through August with a \$7.4 billion surplus, and farm products accounting for much of the gain.

He said the sale of grain, such as to Russia was vital, in maintaining the balance of trade. He said when the country sells grain to Russia, "credits are maintained and created."

If these shipments are restricted, Field added, it will cost taxpayers millions of dollars. He said it could result in a surplus.

"Even if the excess is stored," Field asked, "what kind of policy will be generated and required next year or the year after to control possible large surpluses? Do farmers not to produce? Reinstatement price supports and loan programs?"

"It is doubtful if consumers would like these measures

AUCTION CALENDAR

OCTOBER 8 HUTCH'S BUILDERS EMPORIUM WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE Advertisement: October 8 Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith	OCTOBER 9 ROBERT & WANDA FRENCH Advertisement: October 9 Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith	OCTOBER 10 MRS. FRED RUTH SPIKER Advertisement: October 8 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne	OCTOBER 11 GEORGE STUTZMAN Advertisement: October 9 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne	OCTOBER 11 JACK & FAYE ZEARFOSS Advertisement: October 9 Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith	OCTOBER 11 SIMPSONS, KETCHUM Advertisement: October 9 Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith
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Anderson Blake Insurance Co. Twin Falls, Idaho	Cam Equipment Twin Falls, Idaho	Rogerson Restaurant & Block Whole Twin Falls, Idaho
Aurora Pump Twin Falls, Idaho	Cam State Oil Co. Twin Falls, Idaho	Rogerson Service Rogerson, Idaho
Bear Brothers Twin Falls, Idaho	Cam State Welders Twin Falls, Idaho	Rogerson Clothing Buhl, Idaho
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Boyer Brothers Castledale, Idaho	Green Acres Pet Hospital Twin Falls, Idaho	Rogerson, Idaho
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Bear Brothers Kimberly, Idaho	Hansen Elevator Hansen, Idaho	Shelby's Twin Falls, Idaho
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Suckered Tires Buhl, Idaho	Idaho First National Bank Twin Falls, Idaho	Sunflower Ranch Hansen, Idaho
Buhl Pharmacy Buhl, Idaho	Idaho Power Co. Twin Falls, Idaho	T & W Excavation Twin Falls, Idaho
Buhl Implement Co. Buhl, Idaho	Independent Heat Co. Twin Falls, Idaho	Dr. Tom T. Tappan Buhl, Idaho
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Arnold Eling Well Drilling Twin Falls, Idaho	Person's Foodmart Kimberly, Idaho	
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Farmer Service Inc. Kimberly, Idaho	Peterson Brothers Construction Twin Falls, Idaho	
Farmer's Insurance Twin Falls, Idaho	Pat Peterson Trucking Castledale, Idaho	
Farmer's National Bank Buhl, Idaho	Parz Peterson Construction Twin Falls, Idaho	
Fox Cigar Store & Hardware Buhl, Idaho	Post Electric Inc. Twin Falls, Idaho	
Federal Land Bank of Twin Falls Twin Falls, Idaho		
First Federal Savings & Loan Twin Falls, Idaho		

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 3,800; butchers active to 50 higher; close largely 25-50 higher; No 1-3 290-250 lb 63,906.50, many 63.25-63.50; No 2-3 uneven weight 62.50-63.00; No 2 230-280 lb 62.00-63.00, some No 1-3 62.50; heavier weights scarce; few No 2-3 largely gilt 310-375 lb 60.00-60.50, few No 1-3 180-190 lb 62.00-62.50; sows weak to fully 50 lower; 350-600 lb 55.25-56.50.

Cattle and calves 5,000; few cows steady; feeder cattle consigned for Friday auction; canner, culler and utility cows 16.00-23.00.

Sheep none.

Monday's estimate: Cattle and calves 6,000, hogs 5,000, and sheep 1,200.

JOHNET, III. (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle insufficient receipts to establish a market trend.

Hogs 500. Barrows and gilts steady to 50 higher; No 1-3 200-240 lb 64.50-65.25; No 2-3 140-200 lb 61.00-61.50.

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

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News of Magic Valley serviceperson activities

TWIN FALLS — Former Twin Falls resident Vaughn D. Brauer was promoted to the rank of major, United States Army, in a ceremony held at the offices of the United States Army Helena District Recruiting Command in Helena, Mont.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin W. Brauer, Twin Falls, attended the ceremony at which their son was also awarded the Meritorious Service Medal.

Brauer's Army career began in 1958 following his graduation from Twin Falls High School. He completed his basic training at Fort Ord, Calif., and served with the Idaho-National Guard until September 1961.

At that time Brauer went on active duty and later received his commission through Officers' Candidate School.

and later as executive officer. Brauer, his wife Barbara and three children will soon be leaving Helena for Europe.

KIMBERLY — Army Pvt. Russell L. Baker, 38, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Baker, Kimberly, is serving with the 9th Infantry Division at Ft. Lewis, Wash., under the Army's Unit of Choice program.

Pvt. Baker enlisted with the unit and is a diesel mechanic in Headquarters Company, Division Support Command of the division. He is guaranteed a minimum of 12 to 16 months of duty at Ft. Lewis.

The soldier entered the Army last March and finished basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

He attended Twin Falls Senior High School and the College of Southern Idaho.

Station, England, for duty with a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe.

ALMAN-STANGER — a 1972 graduate of Hansen-High School, earned an associate degree in 1974 of the College of Southern Idaho.

TWIN FALLS — Seaman Apprentice Gary R. Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cooper, Twin Falls, was assigned to the USS Chicago, home ported in San Diego, Calif.

Cooper is a recent graduate of the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cooper, Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Pvt. Michel D. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Miller, Twin Falls, was graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Lt. Cpl. Joe L. Leigh, son of Mr.

and Mrs. J.C. Leigh, Twin Falls, was graduated from Basic Avionics Technician School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Millington, Tenn.

TWIN FALLS — S. F. Richard D. Kinney, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edsel K. Kinney, Twin Falls, was named Soldier of the Month for Company B, 1st Battalion 35th Infantry, 2nd Division at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

He was selected for his soldierly appearance, knowledge and performance of duties and military courtesy. A Spec. Kinney is a fire team leader.

RUPERT — Pvt. L. L. D. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil I. Miller, Rupert, participated in annual service practice at the Pacific Missile Range on the island of Kauai.

He is a chaplain crewman with the 62nd Air Defense Artillery, 45th Infantry

Division at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

FILER — Air Force Cadet Duncan H. Showers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Showers, Filer, received a parachutist badge marking his successful completion of the airborne course at the Army Infantry School at Ft. Benning, Ga.

He underwent a rigorous physical training program, then tested his ability by jumping from 34-foot and 250-foot towers. The final week he was required to make five actual jumps.

He is a student at the University of Idaho, Moscow.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Aviation Boatswain's Mate Airman Apprentice Rick L. Neumann, son of Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Neumann, Twin Falls, has departed Norfolk, Va., aboard the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz en route to North Vietnam European waters as part of a U.S. Atlantic Fleet nuclear task group.

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V.D. Brauer promoted

Brauer served two tours of duty in Vietnam and was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action and the Bronze Star with First Oak Leaf Cluster. He is also the recipient of the Army Commendation Medal.

After graduating from the University of Tampa, Florida, in 1972 Brauer reported to Helena. During his tenure with the Helena District Recruiting Command he served as operations officer

HANSEN — A Hansen man has graduated at Lackland AFB, Tex., from the technical training course for U.S. Air Force security police.

Airman Robert M. Stanger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Stanger, Hansen, was trained in security and law enforcement. Completion of the course enables him to receive academic credits through the Community College of the Air Force. The airman now goes to Greenham Common RAF

Something's always on sale at Albertsons

 <p>SOUP</p> <p>Albertson's Tomato, 10 1/2 oz. Save 8¢</p> <p>6 For \$1</p>	 <p>PREMIUM Saltine CRACKERS</p> <p>10 1/2 oz. Save 8¢</p> <p>99¢</p>	 <p>Toilet Tissue</p> <p>Charmin, 4 roll, Print Green or White, Save 2¢</p> <p>63¢</p>	 <p>ICE MILK</p> <p>Just Ice Vanilla, 1 gal. Save 11¢</p> <p>68¢</p>	<p>ALBERTSONS COUPON</p> <p>Albertson's Coffee</p> <p>Reg. 99¢. Save 2¢. With Coupon. 2.99</p> <p>Without 3.17. Save 18¢. Limit One per Coupon. Expires Oct. 7, 1975.</p> <p>CLIP AND SAVE</p>
<p>BAKERY SUNDAY ONLY</p> <p>BEAR CLAWS</p> <p>Date of Maturity</p> <p>10 for 99¢</p> <p>FRESH FROM OUR IN-STORE BAKERIES</p>	<p>CINNAMON PULL-A-PARTS</p> <p>1 dozen. 2 for 69¢</p> <p>Apple Cinnamon Cake Donuts, 13.5¢ for 1 dozen. Save 20¢</p> <p>Ranch Bread, 4.5¢ for 1 loaf.</p>	<p>Tony's Pizza 1.89</p> <p>Peanut Butter 92¢</p> <p>Kraft Parkay 57¢</p> <p>Wesson Oil 4.99</p> <p>Lysol Cleaner 1.35</p> <p>Biscuits 6.5¢</p> <p>Piecrust Sticks 97¢</p> <p>Cereal 62¢</p>	<p>ALBERTSONS COUPON</p> <p>Hunt's Ketchup</p> <p>16 oz. With Coupon. 3.51</p> <p>Without 4.2. Save 29¢. Limit 1 per coupon. Expires Oct. 7, 1975.</p> <p>CLIP AND SAVE</p>	<p>ALBERTSONS COUPON</p> <p>Banquet Dinners</p> <p>11 oz. Chicken, Beef, Turkey, Salisbury Steak. With Coupon. 46¢</p> <p>Without 52¢. Save 6¢. Limit 1 per coupon. Expires Oct. 7, 1975.</p> <p>CLIP AND SAVE</p>
<p>ARM PICNIC</p> <p>Fresh Pork Shoulder, Save 31¢ lb.</p> <p>88¢ lb.</p> <p>Pork Shoulder Arm Picnic 98¢</p>	<p>GROUND BEEF</p> <p>Regular ground 5 lbs. or larger. 65¢ lb.</p> <p>Country Style Sausage Fresh. Save 20¢ lb. 89¢ lb.</p>	<p>Bacon Ends-Pieces 2.69</p> <p>Bacon 1.88</p> <p>Bologna 1.09</p> <p>Cheese 3.29</p>	<p>ALBERTSONS COUPON</p> <p>Facial Tissue</p> <p>Large Lot, 200 ct. With coupon. 3.51</p> <p>Without 3.7. Save 17¢. Limit One per coupon. Expires Oct. 7, 1975.</p> <p>CLIP AND SAVE</p>	

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CABBAGE SAVE 27¢ **1 lb. 14¢**

BANANAS SAVE 25¢ **5 lbs. \$1.00**

RAIN CHECK

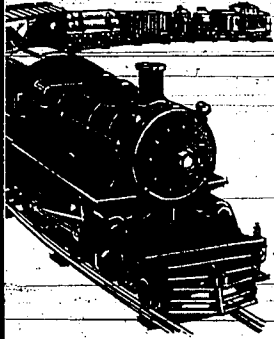
PRICES EFFECTIVE OCT. 5, 6, 7, 1975

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VALUES

This Ad Effective Thru Tuesday, October 7



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Holds Your Purchase In Lay-Away Until December 6th

SAVE \$7

Sears \$54.88 027 Electric Train Set

Powerful locomotive with operating headlight thruunders along track. Hear mechanical sound of the steam locomotive odd realism. No. 9717.

47⁸⁸

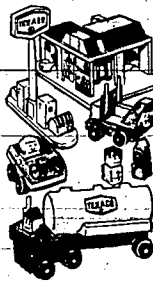
GREAT BUY!!



Sears Baby That-a-way Crawls Like a Real Baby

This spunky little doll really gets around. Just flip the switch on her back and she crawls. Or, stand her up and she walks while you hold her hand.

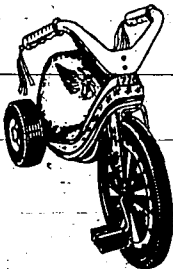
10⁹⁷



Sears Playskool® Texaco Station

11⁹⁷

First stop on return trips. A great toy for little youngsters.

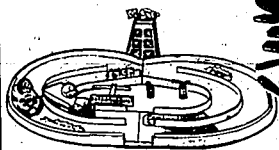


Sears Americana 1776 Hot Cycle

16⁶⁶

Adjustable "bucket" seat. Real motor sound. Road huggie suspension.

Miss America Beauty Center With Quick Curl Hair



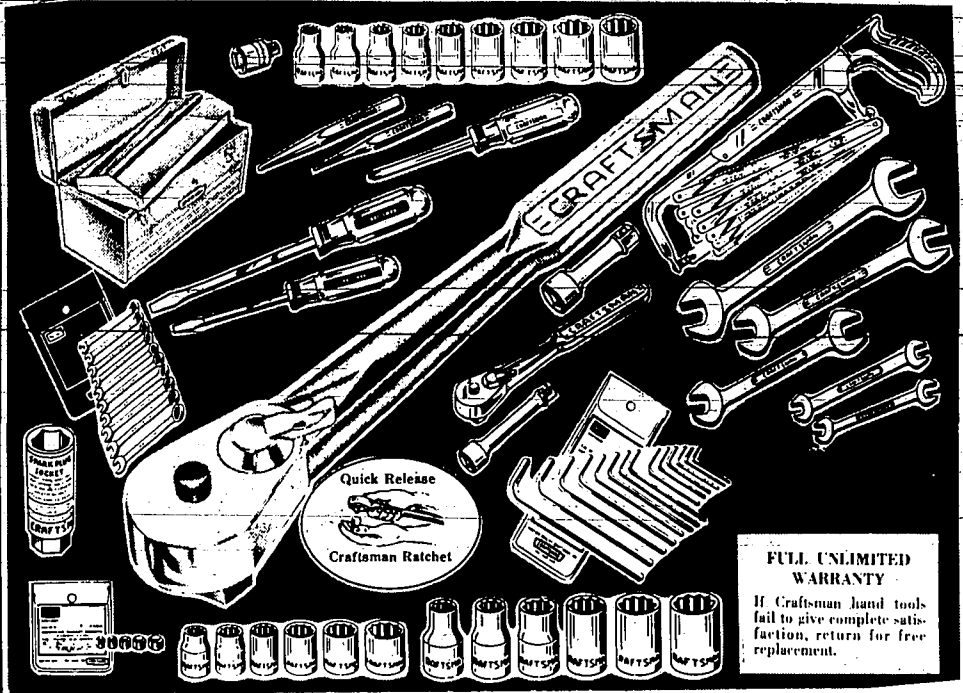
GREAT BUY Sears Putt-Putt 'N Bash Raceway

10⁹⁷

The race is on! Two wind-up racers scurry around the crossover track.

Barbie's Miss America Beauty Center lets your little beauty practice the beauty arts. Her hair that curls with out water. With rollers, ribbons, barrettes and more.

Stom puck into your opponents goal and score. Sturdily constructed wood frame and legs.



FULL UNLIMITED WARRANTY

If Craftsman hand tools fail to give complete satisfaction, return for free replacement.

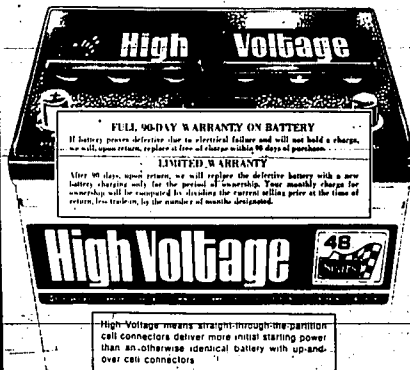
BIG \$40 SAVINGS!!

Sears \$99.99 Big 78-Piece Mechanics Tool Set

Versatile set for serious workmen. With 3/8-in. and 1/2-in. drive quick-release ratchets... sockets slip off at the touch of a button. Wrenches for 10 nut sizes. Rugged steel tool box with partitioned tote tray and much more. No. 33088.

59⁸⁸

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

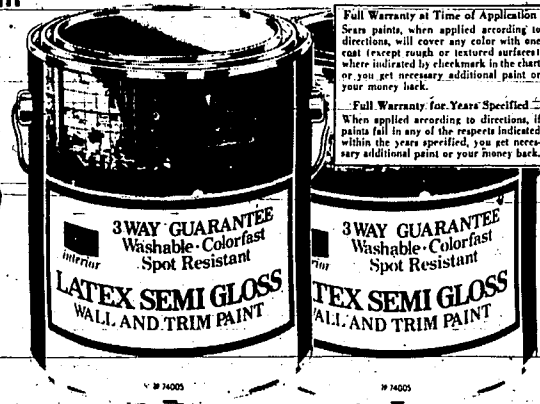


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Sears Regular \$40.95 48-Month Warranted Power-Rated Battery

Sale Price... 32⁹⁵ Exchange

Replace your weak, hard-starting battery with this fine Sears battery. Excellent cold cranking power to help starting.

FREE STORESIDE PARKING



SAVE \$4 A Gallon
Sears \$8.99 Interior Latex Semi-Gloss For Walls and Trim Warranted 3 Ways

Sale Price... 4⁹⁹ Gallon

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Hospital remodeling nears halfway mark, no problems

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's business as usual at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in spite of a \$750,000 addition and remodeling project.

Hospital officials say most patients and many staff members are unaware of what is taking place behind the black plastic dust barrier on the second floor.

Occasional noise and dust problems have been detected in patient areas close to the reconstruction work and some class rooms and office areas in the second floor west wing area are in the midst of work, but other hospital areas are undisturbed.

James E. Rosenbaum, administrator, says the work is ahead of schedule and now

at the half-way mark. With continued progress the entire building program is expected to be completed six to eight weeks ahead of the late February completion date, he said.

When finished, the building will bring Magic Valley Memorial Hospital into line with the full life safety code requirements.

There will be 20 additional medical and surgical beds plus a three-bed inpatient psychiatric unit. Existing service units presently occupying space in the area are being converted to patient areas.

The present construction project is the first phase of the total hospital renovation program under construction by the hospital board.

Ultimately the board hopes to enlarge, update and remodel nearly all services in the 24-year-old facility.

Neilson and Co., Twin Falls, is the prime contractor for the project which has included the use of precast concrete beams, lifted into place for expansion on the second floor area by giant cranes. These were guided "into place" without difficulty in spite of the 7,700 lb. weight of each.

These beams, measuring 29 feet in length, were used in enclosing the former sun deck which was seldom used and will provide new enclosed patient areas. Use of the present, hollow beams over-site construction cut some three weeks time from the work period.

procedure will provide a base for future vertical construction. If an additional third floor area is added in this region.

In addition to meeting new life safety code requirements, the additional space will relieve the conditions which have existed the past year at the hospital. During this time the hospital has been operating at capacity with hallway beds in use on many occasions.

News Of Servicemen

BUHL — Cadet Patrick C. Burbank, son of Mrs. Otto Burbank, Buhl, has been appointed flight commander in his unit at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Cadet Burbank, a member of the class of 1976, earned the honor for his leadership ability and academic standing. He has also been promoted to cadet captain.

The cadet is a 1972 graduate of Buhl High School.

BUHL — The U.S. Air Force has promoted Dean T. Caldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Caldwell, Buhl, to the rank of master sergeant.

Sergeant Caldwell is serving at Fairchild AFB, Wash., as an aircraft maintenance technician.

The sergeant is a 1956 graduate of Buhl High School. His wife, Carole, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hunsing of Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Cadet Bradley D. Gerdes, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Gerdes, Twin Falls, has been appointed project officer in his unit at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Cadet Gerdes, a member of the class of 1976, earned the honor for his leadership ability and academic standing. He has also been promoted to cadet second lieutenant.

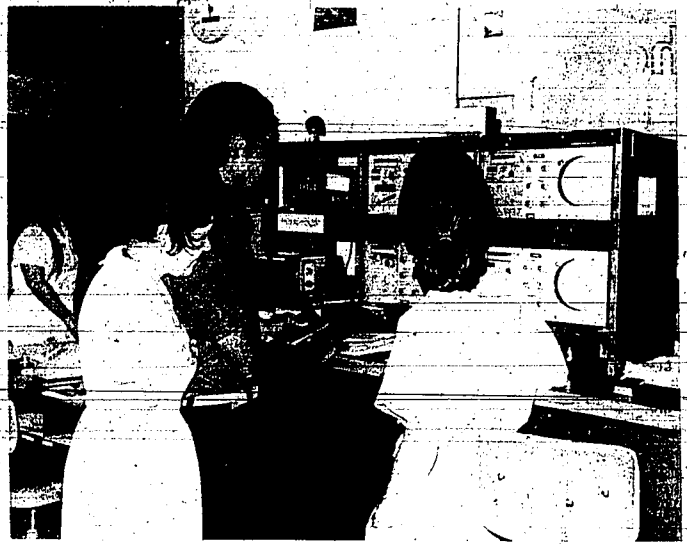
The cadet is a 1972 graduate of Idaho Falls High School.

BUHL — Navy Chief Boiler Technician James E. Rasmussen, son of Mrs. Grace Henderson, Buhl, participated in the fall premiere of the television series "Hawaii Five-O."

His ship, the frigate USS Knox, was used in the filming of a special episode in which Jack Lord, Hawaii Five-O's "Steve McGarrett," pursues the murderer of a Navy commander.

The ship's crew had an opportunity to meet Lord while conducting maneuvers in Hawaiian waters before CBS cameras. Some of them were selected by performing their normal duties aboard the ship.

The Knox is homeported at Pearl Harbor.

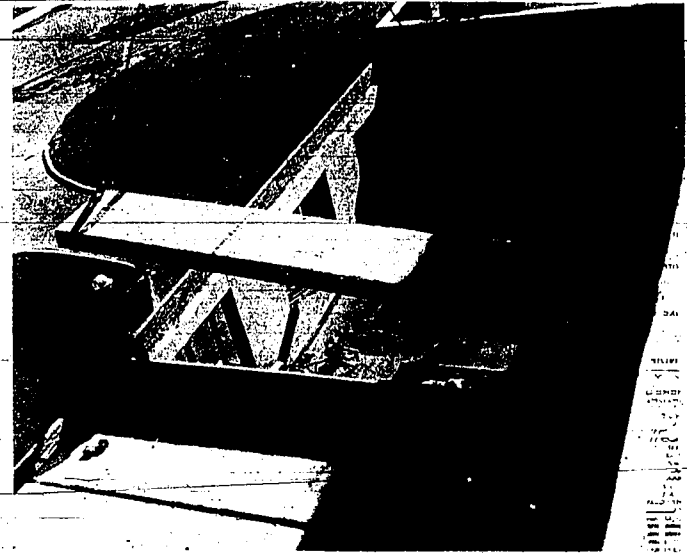


Hospital employes inspect new equipment at Magic Valley Memorial



Cleaning up

CLEAN-UP operations are the final step for the second floor remodeling at Magic Valley Memorial. Dust from the remodeling has caused some small discomfort to patients.



Moving the beams

ROOF beams of precast concrete are moved into place for the expansion of the second floor at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. The beams are 29 feet long and weigh 7700 pounds.

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Volco, Inc. and the College of Southern Idaho jointly will present weekly building material seminars which will help you maintain, build or remodel your home. Factory trained experts and CSI staff will be pleased to tell you the "dos and don'ts" and the advantages and disadvantages of various roofing and home maintenance materials.

TIME: 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Each Thursday.
PLACE: ROOM 118, SHIELD'S BUILDING

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OCT. 16 ASPHALT ROOFING PRODUCTS	NOV. 13 SHEET ROCK AND PLASTER
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OCT. 30 WIRING YOUR HOME	DEC. 4 CARPET, LINOLEUM AND FLOOR TILE
NOV. 6 INSULATION	DEC. 11 CEILING TILE
DEC. 16 KITCHEN CABINETS AND VANITIES	

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OCTOBER CONFERENCE BOOK SALE

AT THE "BOOK-NOOK ON THE BALCONY"

	CURRENT LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE
A SINGULAR LIFE	\$3.50	\$1.00
THE POWER OF TEACHING WITH NEW TECHNIQUES	\$5.95	\$1.00
THE CHURCH ENCOUNTERS ASIA	\$1.95	\$1.00
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WAKE UP AND LIVE	\$3.50	\$2.00
THE KEYSTONE OF MORMONISM	\$4.95	\$2.50
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PROVEN PATHS	\$4.95	\$3.00
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PROPHECIES & PROPHETIC PROMISES	\$5.95	\$3.00
WHO AM I	\$6.95	\$3.00

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

THE POWER OF TEACHING WITH NEW TECHNIQUES	TITHING	\$2.95	\$1.95
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	PRAYER	\$2.95	\$1.95

CROWLEY PHARMACY

ON-THE-MALL, DOWNTOWN
TWIN FALLS

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, OCT. 5, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to consider what new plan of action you can put into motion in which your friends will benefit. You can gain the goodwill of others by being more cooperative.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Talk with family members and find out what is expected of you and then reinforce mutual agreements. Be happy.

AURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get busy early making your surroundings more comfortable. Plan a wardrobe that brings out your true personality.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make good use of this day by exchanging ideas with friends. More attention to more brings excellent response.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) An ideal day for establishing harmony in the home. Discuss upcoming projects with the proper parties.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Ideal day for studying philosophical matters that can help make your life more satisfying. Engage in favorite hobby.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Ideal day to elevate your consciousness so that you have greater abundance in the future. Avoid a troublemaker.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are highly magnetic today and fine benefits can result. Do whatever brings out your finest charms today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study whatever is pertinent to you and come up with the right answers. The romantic side of life is in your favor.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Know what it is you truly desire and how to attain such aims. You have many good friends - contact them.

PISCICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Gain the favor of others by your interests at hand. Become more dramatic and gain increased prestige.

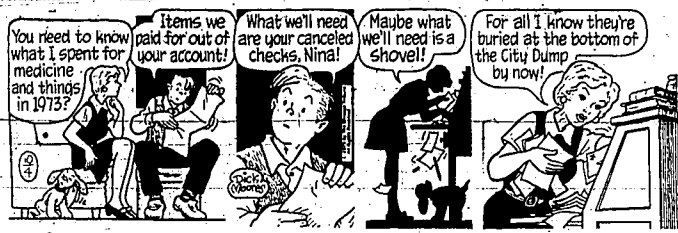
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Put those good ideas to work which can help you to advance in your life endeavor. Making new contacts is wise.

PESSES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Your hunches are particularly good now and should be used to make life easier and happier for you in the future.

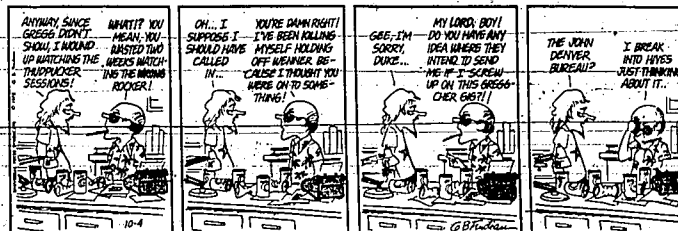
YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be able to accomplish a great deal in life because of the ability and willingness to work hard. Give chores to perform end compliment good work done. Be sure to give religious training early in life.

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

GASOLINE ALLEY



DOONÉSBURY



ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



BEEBLE BAILEY



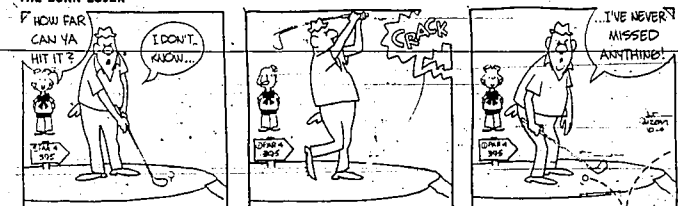
WIZARD OF ID



RICK-O-SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Few nations agree on what to do with their most dangerous prisoners. Canada bunches them together in one big maximum-security penitentiary. Great Britain spreads them all over the country. Some South American nations, like Colombia, Peru, Venezuela and Bolivia, carry them off to jungle jails. And France, equipped with numerous ancient dungeons in the provinces, puts a lot of them underground. Curious, the differences.

MAYBE YOU KNEW - that many a woman-and-man these days claims to be a witch. But did you know the origin of the word? Came from the Anglo-Saxon "wicca" meaning "wise one."

HEMELINES

Women's hemlines go up as the economy gets better. They stay put when nothing much happens in commerce. They go down when business drops off. A client notes this ancient theory was verified again during the last year or so. Question is why. Nobody knows why, evidently. But the record indicates the pattern dates back more than 65 years.

Q. "HOW COME we wind up with foot-and-inch measurements? How come the colonists didn't bring the metric system with them from England?"

A. England doesn't use the metric system. Never did. It's a foot-and-inch country, too.

SNOW

Winter's coming, so bear in mind, a shovelful of fluffy snow-weights about four pounds. If you lift 10 of these a minute, you'll burn as much energy as you'd need to run up three flights of stairs: if the snow is wet, it would be like running up seven flights. A heart specialist told me that. Be careful of such exertion, he said. I will, I will!

SUBSIDY

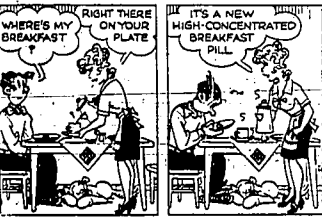
That word "subsidy" used to refer to troops held in reserve. Literally, it meant "those who sit and wait."

WHAT do women resent most? So inquires another customer of our Love and War man. Lack of attention, he thought. But Anne Morrow Lindbergh said: "I believe what a woman resents is not so much giving herself in pieces as giving herself purposelessly."

TWO BOTTLES of beer. Or two shots of hard liquor. Or two glasses of wine. Under the law in Denmark, that's how much a car driver can drink without fear of arrest. Any more than that is jail cause.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102. Copyright 1975 L. M. B.

BLONDIE



SHORT GIBS



OUT OUR WAY



Time to Eat

ACROSS												
1	—	Hocks	37	Downpour	40	One meat	41	Individual	42	Property item	43	Tagged
2	—	Roat root	38	Heavy blow	44	Adm'n muse	45	Classy	46	Philippine sweets to an ester	47	Male child
3	—	lemonade	39	Adm'n muse	48	Low salary bill	49	Cotier	50	Spanish article	51	Delme
4	—	lemonade	40	One meat	52	Classy	53	Philippine sweets to an ester	54	Male child	55	Root finial
5	—	lemonade	41	Individual	56	Low salary bill	57	Cotier	58	Spanish article	59	Delme
6	—	lemonade	42	Property item	59	Delme	60	Spanish article	61	Delme	62	Spanish article
7	—	lemonade	43	Tagged	63	Spanish article	64	Spanish article	65	Spanish article	66	Spanish article
8	—	lemonade	44	Adm'n muse	67	Spanish article	68	Spanish article	69	Spanish article	70	Spanish article
9	—	lemonade	45	Classy	71	Spanish article	72	Spanish article	73	Spanish article	74	Spanish article
10	—	lemonade	46	Philippine sweets to an ester	75	Spanish article	76	Spanish article	77	Spanish article	78	Spanish article
11	—	lemonade	47	Male child	79	Spanish article	80	Spanish article	81	Spanish article	82	Spanish article
12	—	lemonade	48	Low salary bill	83	Spanish article	84	Spanish article	85	Spanish article	86	Spanish article
13	—	lemonade	49	Cotier	87	Spanish article	88	Spanish article	89	Spanish article	90	Spanish article
14	—	lemonade	50	Spanish article	89	Spanish article	90	Spanish article	91	Spanish article	92	Spanish article
15	—	lemonade	51	Delme	91	Spanish article	92	Spanish article	93	Spanish article	94	Spanish article
16	—	lemonade	52	Classy	93	Spanish article	94	Spanish article	95	Spanish article	96	Spanish article
17	—	lemonade	53	Philippine sweets to an ester	95	Spanish article	96	Spanish article	97	Spanish article	98	Spanish article
18	—	lemonade	54	Male child	97	Spanish article	98	Spanish article	99	Spanish article	100	Spanish article
19	—	lemonade	55	Root finial	99	Spanish article	100	Spanish article	101	Spanish article	102	Spanish article
20	—	lemonade	56	Low salary bill	101	Spanish article	102	Spanish article	103	Spanish article	104	Spanish article
21	—	lemonade	57	Cotier	103	Spanish article	104	Spanish article	105	Spanish article	106	Spanish article
22	—	lemonade	58	Spanish article	105	Spanish article	106	Spanish article	107	Spanish article	108	Spanish article
23	—	lemonade	59	Delme	107	Spanish article	108	Spanish article	109	Spanish article	110	Spanish article
24	—	lemonade	60	Spanish article	109	Spanish article	110	Spanish article	111	Spanish article	112	Spanish article
25	—	lemonade	61	Delme	111	Spanish article	112	Spanish article	113	Spanish article	114	Spanish article
26	—	lemonade	62	Spanish article	113	Spanish article	114	Spanish article	115	Spanish article	116	Spanish article
27	—	lemonade	63	Spanish article	115	Spanish article	116	Spanish article	117	Spanish article	118	Spanish article
28	—	lemonade	64	Spanish article	117	Spanish article	118	Spanish article	119	Spanish article	120	Spanish article
29	—	lemonade	65	Spanish article	119	Spanish article	120	Spanish article	121	Spanish article	122	Spanish article
30	—	lemonade	66	Spanish article	121	Spanish article	122	Spanish article	123	Spanish article	124	Spanish article
31	—	lemonade	67	Spanish article	123	Spanish article	124	Spanish article	125	Spanish article	126	Spanish article
32	—	lemonade	68	Spanish article	125	Spanish article	126	Spanish article	127	Spanish article	128	Spanish article
33	—	lemonade	69	Spanish article	127	Spanish article	128	Spanish article	129	Spanish article	130	Spanish article
34	—	lemonade	70	Spanish article	129	Spanish article	130	Spanish article	131	Spanish article	132	Spanish article
35	—	lemonade	71	Spanish article	131	Spanish article	132	Spanish article	133	Spanish article	134	Spanish article
36	—	lemonade	72	Spanish article	133	Spanish article	134	Spanish article	135	Spanish article	136	Spanish article
37	—	lemonade	73	Spanish article	135	Spanish article	136	Spanish article	137	Spanish article	138	Spanish article
38	—	lemonade	74	Spanish article	137	Spanish article	138	Spanish article	139	Spanish article	140	Spanish article
39	—	lemonade	75	Spanish article	139	Spanish article	140	Spanish article	141	Spanish article	142	Spanish article
40	—	lemonade	76	Spanish article	141	Spanish article	142	Spanish article	143	Spanish article	144	Spanish article
41	—	lemonade	77	Spanish article	143	Spanish article	144	Spanish article	145	Spanish article	146	Spanish article
42	—	lemonade	78	Spanish article	145	Spanish article	146	Spanish article	147	Spanish article	148	Spanish article
43	—	lemonade	79	Spanish article	147	Spanish article	148	Spanish article	149	Spanish article	150	Spanish article
44	—	lemonade	80	Spanish article	149	Spanish article	150	Spanish article	151	Spanish article	152	Spanish article
45	—	lemonade	81	Spanish article	151	Spanish article	152	Spanish article	153	Spanish article	154	Spanish article
46	—	lemonade	82	Spanish article	153	Spanish article	154	Spanish article	155	Spanish article	156	Spanish article
47	—	lemonade	83	Spanish article	155	Spanish article	156	Spanish article	157	Spanish article	158	Spanish article
48	—	lemonade	84	Spanish article	157	Spanish article	158	Spanish article	159	Spanish article	160	Spanish article
49	—	lemonade	85	Spanish article	159	Spanish article	160	Spanish article	161	Spanish article	162	Spanish article
50	—	lemonade	86	Spanish article	161	Spanish article	162	Spanish article	163	Spanish article	164	Spanish article
51	—	lemonade	87	Spanish article	163	Spanish article	164	Spanish article	165	Spanish article	166	Spanish article
52	—	lemonade	88	Spanish article	165	Spanish article	166	Spanish article	167	Spanish article	168	Spanish article
53	—	lemonade	89	Spanish article	167	Spanish article	168	Spanish article	169	Spanish article	170	Spanish article
54	—	lemonade	90	Spanish article	169	Spanish article	170	Spanish article	171	Spanish article	172	Spanish article
55	—	lemonade	91	Spanish article	171	Spanish article	172	Spanish article	173	Spanish article	174	Spanish article
56	—	lemonade	92	Spanish article	173	Spanish article	174	Spanish article	175	Spanish article	176	Spanish article

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

MAJOR HOOPLE

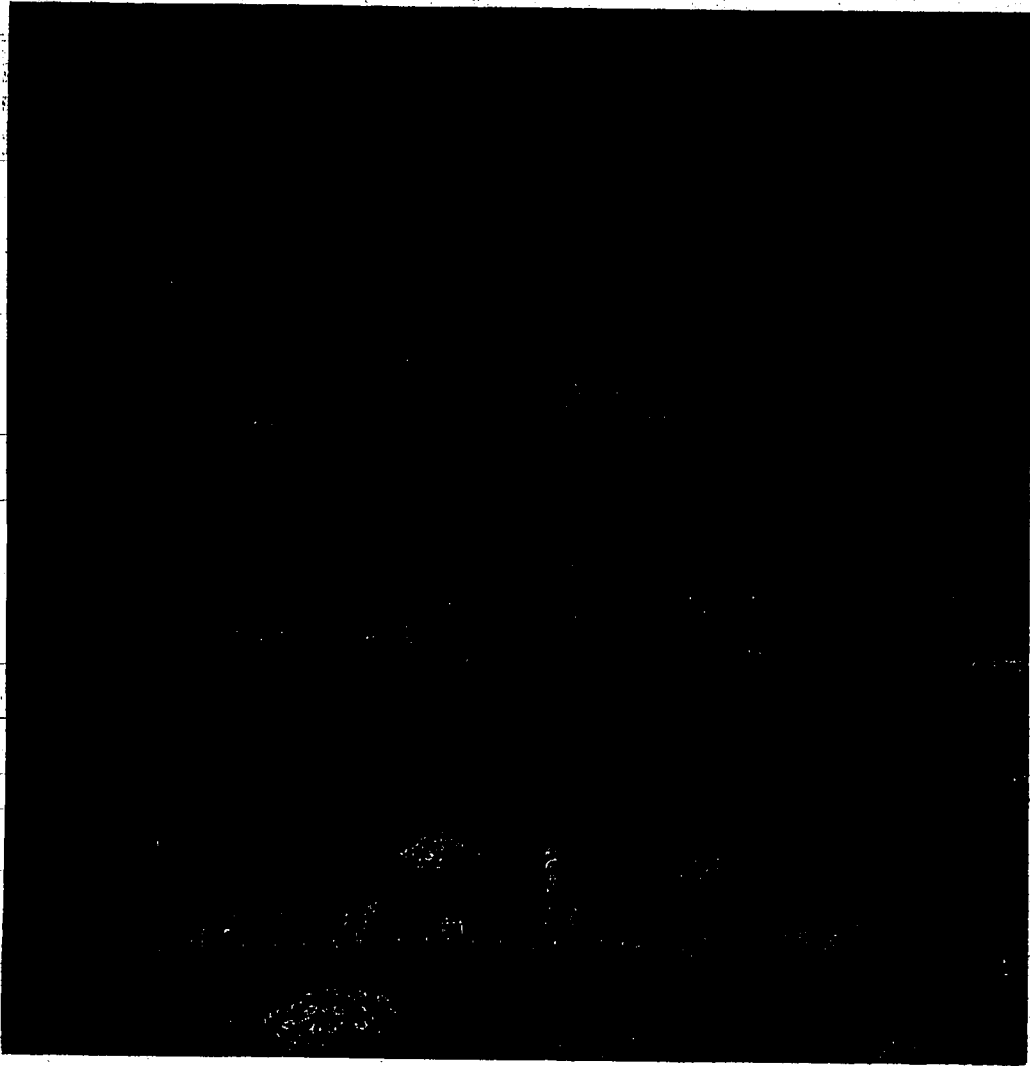


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Departing . . . February 11, 1976



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Idaho

The Times-News Sunday Magazine

*TV schedules October 5
through October 11*



New hope for 'preemie' babies

Valley comment

QUESTION: Do you think of Patty Hearst as a criminal?

Sandy Kuchta, Twin Falls:

"I can't draw a conclusion because I haven't got all the facts yet. I haven't got them because I haven't got "TIME" yet . . . I think they should treat her the same as anyone else, though.

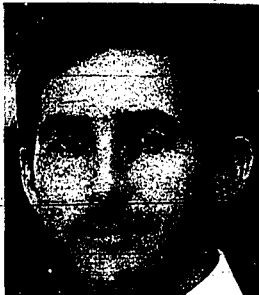


Ann Delett, Twin Falls:

"I think that has to be proven, because I think you have to be considered innocent until proven guilty. I don't think she set a very good example . . . I think she did it voluntarily. I think she's trying to get out of it."

Amy Eden, Twin Falls:

"I sure do. I think she should be shot. They got more years for writing bad checks. Her parents have the money. She'll get out of it some way. Money talks."



Larry Watson, Twin Falls:

"That's hard to say. I don't think anyone really knows if she's responsible for her actions, but at the same time I don't think that we can overlook what she did."

Ginger Fischer, Twin Falls:

"I think she ought to get really in trouble. If I did that I'd probably get killed. But she won't. I know she'll get out of it."



Ken Peterson, Twin Falls:

"No. I don't. The only reason I could think of is that I've heard that people who are kidnapped under violent conditions identify with their captors."

Jack Teater, Kimberly:

"I think she broke the law, but I don't know enough about the circumstances to judge. They did kidnap her, and she had to have some pressure on her."



Alan Crane, Twin Falls:

"As far as I'm concerned her involvement with the SLA — she definitely had something to do with the actions that took place. . . I do believe she should be prosecuted."

This week in Idaho Magazine

Saving preemies

The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital intensive care unit is a potential lifesaver for Magic Valley babies born prematurely or born with rare diseases. The neonatal unit already has saved the lives of a number of youngsters and a drive is on to expand the unit so more babies can be helped. See the complete story on p. 8.



Sons remembered

It is said Charles Rowson, founder in 1932 of Revlon, divorced his third wife, Lyn Fisher Shersky, after doctors told him he had less than two years to live so, as his widow, she could not rock in his empire's boat. He kept it all in the family by leaving his fortune to his two sons by a former marriage.



Big city living

Columnist Mike Rosko this week explains to doubting Thomases why people enjoy living in the big, bad city. As he explains the excitement and stimulation involved in big city living, he details on page 4 some interesting experiences in Chicago.

Columnists

Mike Rosko	4
Erna Bombeck	7

Features

Merry Pet	p. 5
Green Thumb	p. 5
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Valley Comment	p. 2

TV schedules pp. 10-14

On the cover:

Melvin Evans soothes her daughter, Christina Marie. The one day old child was born 4 to 6 weeks prematurely. As a consequence her tiny lungs have not yet fully developed and she must be kept on nasal c-pap to aid her breathing. The c-pap provides heat, air, and pressure to assist the lungs in expansion. As the child's lungs develop more fully, she will be removed from the c-pap. Story page 8.

Whisky a dog's worst friend?

GLASGOW, Scotland (UPI) — Gilbert Toner ordered whisky for himself and his drinking companion and then complained to the barman that his friend had been given short measure.

Toner's friend was his 6-year-old pedigree Alsatian, Michael, and as barman Eugene McBride told Govan magistrates' court, "Everyone is frightened of Alsatians, especially when they are drinking whisky."

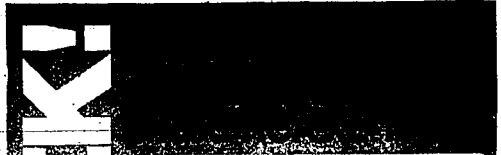
Toner, 50, went before the court on charges of assault and a breach of the peace.

The court was told that Toner and Michael each drank three pints of beer before moving on to whisky.

Police Constable Robert Clark testified that when called to the bar he found the other customers standing back, terrified of the drinking Alsatian, which had to be forced onto a leash.

Toner said the trouble began when "I ordered two whiskies and there was more in my glass than his. When I told the bar tender, this started a row."

Toner was fined \$45.



The new RCA XL-100s are here—just in time for RCA week. Don't miss this once-a-year chance to see what's new in color TV—and take advantage of RCA WEEK specials and featured models. Buy now. No monthly payment till February, on approved credit. (There is a finance charge for the deferred period.)

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Excitement looms in big, bad city

© 1975 Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO—People from small towns or distant suburbs sometimes ask how anyone can stand living in the big, bad city.



Excitement, I tell them, is the situation. For lives in the city—who lives in the city—knows how exciting and stimulating it can be to walk down a dark, empty street late at night and suddenly see someone ahead, walking toward you.

Robber? Friend? That always gets the old adrenalin flowing. . . . Some people always cross to the other side when they see someone. A friend of mine did this once. But at the moment he crossed, so did the other person.

His heart was pounding as they approached each other. In the glow of the streetlight he could see the other man's face: "The guy looked even more terrified than my friend."

There are other exciting moments: The apartment house hallway and wondering what fascinating new acquaintance might be waiting on the next landing. The almost-empty elevated train, and trying to guess who the only other passenger, who is

sleeping, is staring at you with one eye. . . . The excitement? It's a downtown parking garage that I use once in a while. It is self-park. A ticket pops out of a machine when you enter. A ramp spirals upwards. You ride back down on an elevator that stops at each level. When you leave, you pay a young man in a cashier's booth at the exit.

During the day, it is perfectly safe. People and cars are constantly coming and going. . . . But it has another mood late at night. The streets are deserted, except for a few night workers, an occasional hooker, and young men who walk as if they have no destination. The corridor leading from the street to the elevator is always empty and ominous. So is the elevator. And the parking ramp, where few cars remain, is the kind of place where rigor mortis would set in before you were found.

A few nights ago, I worked late and went to get my car. Through a deserted corridor and to the elevator. . . . Just as I reached for the elevator button, I heard the voice almost in a whisper. "Helloooooo," it said.

"This was it, I thought, Newman's Body Fell in the Parking Garage?" "Enemies?" the widow said. "He had no friends?" I turned. Would it be the gun, knife, or the

ever-popular brick to the brow. . . . No one was there. But at the end of the corridor was a men's room. And next to it was a door leading to the garage stairs. The whisper could have been behind either door. Or had it been my imagination? I turned again toward the elevator button. And again came the voice, now hissing and "more menacing."

"It was . . . Is your conscience . . ." It was a Jew. . . . And that was far worse than an ordinary robber. Through my mind flashed the faces of Manson, Speck and Ms. Fromme. I'd probably be decapitated. Loomies are big for that sort of thing. Again no one was there. But there was something I hadn't noticed before. In the corner of the corridor, up near the ceiling, was a metal box with TV lens.

I stared at it for a moment. Then the voice came out of the metal box: "Smile. You is on candid camera." I walked back to the street and went around the block to the garage exit. . . . In the cashier's booth sat a skinny kid about 17. In the booth were four TV monitors, showing different parts of the garage. "That was you, wasn't it," I said. He looked at me blankly and said: "What was you doing in there?" We stared at each other for a moment,

then his face broke into a delighted smile. "Did I really scare you?" he said. "Scare me? Why I almost . . ." He bowed around his booth, clapping his hands and gleefully laughing. "Why do you do that?" I asked. He slumped back into his chair. "Man, it gets SO boring just sittin' here. I just have a little fun. Sometimes people know it's me. They just laugh. But this young dude with his girl friend . . . a little before you the dude started to run and leave his girl friend there." He laughed at the memory of that triumph.

"Look at this," he said, pointing to a monitor. "It showed an 'elevator' door opening and a security guard about to get off at one of the parking levels."

"He's new," the young man said, as he activated his microphone. In a low voice he said: "Doon not get off. . . . The guard's jaw dropped and he hopped back on the elevator. . . ."

"The kid howled and slapped his thigh. 'I got my car' and as I handed him my ticket and money, he said: 'Did I really scare you?'"

He was still laughing as I pulled away. "The lousy little bastard. . . . But I can do a pretty good Peter Lorre imitation myself. Maybe some night I'll join him."

Teen-agers don't share parents' attitude

By The Editors of Scholastic Magazines, Inc.

Nearly one-half of all young Americans believe the nation's political system is working and working the way the founding fathers intended.

According to a solid majority of teenagers, the constitutional checks-and-balances system, which seeks to balance power equally among Congress, the President and the Supreme Court, is operating as it should. The same number of teenagers also like and well in America because the people, not organized labor or big business, have ultimate power to control this country.

Surprisingly, young people do not share the attitudes of their parents. According to a recent Harris Survey, public confidence in government—most notably in Congress—is at an all-time low.

This orthodox attitude among today's young people is markedly different from the attitudes held by the generation of the late 1960s and early 1970s. Teenagers then often felt that Congress was powerless, that the House and Senate were ineffectual in controlling the country—and the Vietnam War—and that the government in general was simply not listening—or at least not responding—to the wishes of the people. They voiced their objections in frequent and occasionally violent demonstrations on the streets of the nation's cities and in front of the White House itself.

"But today's generation—describes the power and workings in government in roughly the same way that their history textbooks do. They see the results of Watergate and the end of U.S. involvement in Vietnam as proof that the democratic system works.

"In the government, the power is held by all three branches about the same," says 13-year-old Barry Stone of Olympia, Wash. "The President can't do things without the help of Congress, And the Supreme Court can hold them both back if they're doing something wrong." All three branches of government, Darcy adds, must defer to the people. "If the people really want something, they'll get it. As it happened in Vietnam, they'll make the government listen to them."

Recently, Scholastic Magazines, Inc. asked more than 40,000 junior and senior high school students:

"Which of the following has the most power in the government?"

influence in running the U.S. government. In your opinion?"

	% Boys	% Girls	% Total
The President	17	17	17
The Congress	35	26	31
The Supreme Court	10	6	8

All three more or less equally. . . . The following is most powerful, in your opinion?"

	% Boys	% Girls	% Total
a. Big business	35	31	33
b. Big labor unions	19	19	19
c. The President	38	51	44

Young people who consider the power equally distributed in government say their views have been strongly influenced by Watergate. As one young man from Missouri remarked, "Watergate has put a whole new light on everything."

For many, Watergate confirmed the textbook lesson that the three branches of federal government balance each other. "If we had one part of government dominating the others, it would lead to dictatorship or maybe anarchy," says Ray Barefield, 17, of Houston, Texas. "But we've got a failsafe system. If one of the three goes wrong, the other two can take care of it. There's never just one that's dominant. Watergate proved it."

The credit for restoring that balance, according to the teens, belongs entirely to Congress. Even though the Supreme Court played a key role. "If Congress hadn't pursued the investigation of Watergate events," says 16-year-old Susie Laber of Sykeson, N.D., "Richard Nixon wouldn't have been found out, and he'd still be President."

It is not surprising that after Watergate some teens' respect for Congress grew—perhaps one reason that 32 per cent say Congress now has the greatest amount of influence in running government affairs. "I don't think people will let the President have as much power as they did before Watergate," says Debbie Hoffman, 17, of Spring Branch, Tex. "And Congress won't let the White House get things past them the way they might have before."

Students also feel Congress has the upper hand because it can initiate laws and override presidential vetoes; it has placed curbs on the President's ability to make war; its members physically outnumber the President.

In this respect, the teenagers disagree with their parents. In a recent Harris Survey, 70 per cent of adult Americans criticized Congress for being weak and ineffectual, and not exercising its many powers—particularly the power to override a presidential veto.

Other students give the president the edge in the power game—and for surprisingly sophisticated reasons: Cindy Walker, a ninth grader in Johnson City, Tenn., points out that a President's power is linked directly to his popularity among the people. "Right now," says Cindy, "a lot of people agree with President Ford on important issues. That gives him more power."

Outside of government, many students

say the "people" have the greatest power because they of course "outnumber" special interest groups. Both labor and business represent a segment of the population while the "people" include both of these segments.

Those who voted for big business say it's greatest power is its ability to influence opinion. "Big business has the money," says Susan Bjorkin of Los Gatos, Calif., "and so they can talk people into things. They can make them believe their point of view about their company and their products with advertising." Average citizens simply do not have that option, she points out.

© 1975 by The Chicago Tribune

Champagne price drop expected

PARIS (UPI)—Champagne will be cheaper this winter because sales have fallen during the recession, the newspaper France-Soir reported Monday.

Champagne producers for the first time in 35 years have reduced production to compensate for the 60 per cent loss in earnings this year.

Only 105 million bottles of champagne were sold in 1974, compared with 124 million in 1973, 123 million in 1972 and 116 million in 1971, the newspaper said.

Sales, which fell by 5.4 per cent in 1974, already have dropped 5.6 per cent in the first six months of 1975.

"The price of a bottle of champagne which goes for \$6 to \$9 in the supermarkets up until now will fall to between \$4.60 and \$6 by the end of the year," Bertrand Mure, director of the Mbet and Chandon group of champagne industrialists, said.

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Claude Brown

MUSIC and FURNITURE

143 MAIN AVENUE EAST

Geraniums growing year around

By GEORGE ABRAHAM
W I N T E R I N G
GERANIUMS:

Although the geranium is a popular Memorial Day plant, it's being grown more and more as a house-plant. We used to think that geraniums were to be planted in bloom all summer long and then bring it indoors for winter bloom.

The florist's or zonal geranium is so rugged it can bloom practically the year round. So, if you bring yours indoors, cut the plants back if they're leggy and grow in a bright window. They do best in full sun, but will take a half a day without sun.

Indoors, they do best in a window, because they don't dry out as quickly. High temperatures and too much shade will cause the plants to grow spindly.

Sometimes you can correct the growth habit of geraniums by pinching at the tips of the growing shoots. Pinching back leggy plants induces bushiness.

Florists pinch their plants often and that's one reason why their geraniums are so stocky. They have the advantage of coyness (55 degrees or so) which geraniums like. Failure to flower indoors is due to a lack of light, improper feeding—low moisture content of the soil, or excessive pinching.

All geraniums like plenty

of water.

When it comes to feeding geraniums indoors, go easy on it. Too much plant food can cause excess leaf growth and no flowers. Feed a liquid plant food once every 3 or 4 weeks.

Don't try to grow the Martha Washington type indoors because high temperatures will prevent it

box of clean sand, vermiculite, perlite or use just plain tap water. An 8 inch clay florist's pot makes a good "greenhouse" for starting geraniums.

After cuttings are stuck into the rooting medium, and watered, cover with a plastic bag. The bag reduces water loss, hastens rooting. Keep out of sun.

green thumb

flowers from forming. The ivy geraniums are poor bloomers in the winter, but as spring rolls around they start putting on a show.

If you don't want to keep your geraniums blooming during winter you can store them in tubs of peat moss or moist sawdust. Cut the plants back about half or more. Set pots close together in tub and keep them slightly dampened in winter. They don't need much water, just enough to keep them alive. They should have a little light in the basement.

If geraniums are good and healthy, take cuttings from a mother plant. These can be 3 or 4 inches long. Cut can be made anywhere on the stalk.

Remove all the lower leaves (they'll only rot) and insert cuttings into a

MAKING ONION FLAKES:

Recently we asked for ideas on making onion flakes from surplus onions, and we received many letters. Here's a simple recipe:

Since peeled onions are in short supply, place an onion in a tray. Dry in an oven at 140 degrees until brittle. Takes about 5 or 6 hours. Package the slices whole in light containers or crush them to a powder and pack in bottles.

NEWSPAPERS SAVE LABOR:

A reader writes: "Being a senior citizen, I hate weeding a garden, so I use newspapers and magazines for a mulch. I lay the papers along the rows and put small stones or a little soil on the corners to hold them down. It works great!"

NOTE: This is a lot better than hauling the papers to the dump. Don't forget you can roll them into logs and burn them this winter in your fireplace.

STORING VEGETABLES:

Recently we stated that you could use peat material for storing carrots in winter. One reader takes exception to our statement and writes:

"Root cellar storage of freshly pulled carrots. In sand is the earliest known method of keeping this tasty garden product over winter. The secret is to keep the sand moist, but not wet, at all times.

"In this manner moisture will be retained in the carrots. This storage method was used with much success by the colonialists before the American Revolution and is just as valid today.

"My own method for storing excess carrots in the fall is to leave them in the ground over the winter. I cover the undisturbed rows of carrots with a heavy layer of leaves as mulch, topped with bales of spoiled hay.

"What a treat it is to move the hay and mulch, and pull fresh well preserved carrots from the very cold, but unfrozen ground on the coldest day of the year."

SAND OXALIS: Something bit different

in the foliage line is the red oxalis or "fire fern." It's not a fern but an Oxalis (O. hederifoliosa rubra).

This item has a wiry stem with thin foliage and bright yellow flowers in contrast to the showy leaves. Care is same as for regular oxalis: a soil mixture of 1 part each of sand, peat and loam. It likes a cool, bright window and uniform supply of water.

Dry soils and lack of light cause droopy foliage and leggy stems.

QUESTION BOX

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: E. D. of Twin Falls:

I wish you would tell us what is the best kind of soil to use for "fire plants. I buy-potted soil but plants do not fare in it.

There are various potting mixes on the market, some good and some lousy. Dry in because a soil is pith black does not mean it's suitable for growing house plants.

And there's no need for the many complicated soil mixes you often see recommended for indoor house plants. A good greenhouse operator uses just one mix for a variety of plants, and there's no reason why this won't work for the home plant grower.

Why not try a standard mix of 1 part each of sand, peat moss and loam. Loam is the upper 8 inches of soil. This mixture works for just about every plant we grow. Organic matter, such as peat moss, rotted compost or leafmold, is important as it provides drainage, helps hold nutrients and enables plant roots to "breathe."

The addition of sand helps drainage and makes the mixture looser for root growth. Commercial growers like to add vermiculite or perlite to the mixture not for any nutrient value (they're both sterile and have very few nutrients) but they add perlite which in turn aids in root growth.

Charcoal, while it contributes, very little plant food nutrients, is a valuable soil conditioner and purifier. Florists use small pieces of charcoal for drainage and for its ability to absorb impurities from the soil solution.

To the above soil mixture you add some balanced plant food such as 3-10-5 at rate of a tablespoon per gallon of soil. Also, a tablespoon of ground limestone. Mix both well before using. Dry fertilizers for house plants is tricky business. We suggest using a liquid plant food such as 19-17-17 at the rate of 1 level teaspoon to 2 quarts of water, applied to the base of the plant every 4 weeks or so.

Don't try to use a clay soil in your mixture. Most plants do not like clay in a mixture and will do poorly in it.



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"SKY KING"

At the **HORSESHU CASINO**

Oct. 7 thru Oct. 26

Turtle aquarium must stay empty

Question: I made an aquarium up for a turtle. Then I found out I couldn't buy a turtle anywhere. They used to cost 25 cents at any dime store but now the dime stores, pet stores, or aquarium shops don't have one at any price. Please can you tell me why I can't get one small turtle?

of a two year program requiring shippers to test their turtles free of Salmonella and Arizona bacteria. So, now the ban applies to fertile turtle eggs and live turtles with a shell less than four inches wide. How about a nice horned turtle or salamander instead?

Question: What is the

Merry Pet

Answer: Most method of making a dog so he can't be stolen? Answer: At present it's a tattoo in his ear or flank using either your social security number or an assigned number from one of the pet or three national pet finder registries.

The Society for Animal Rights, Inc., has bigger ideas, however. It is offering a \$2,000 award for the best method of invention, practical development and marketing of a permanent method of identifying dogs and cats which will make it possible for the owners of the animals to be identified. The method must meet five standards to be eligible for consideration.

Despite intensive controls, turtles have continued to be sold as pets in California, Arizona, Oregon and other states. Children have been the principle victims after playing with pet turtles, putting unwashed hands into their mouths and becoming infected. As many as 280,000 cases of salmonellosis occurring annually in the United States are estimated to be turtle-associated. Contaminated turtles have reached the market in spite

Best sellers

Young whoopers wheat thieves

GENERAL		
This Week	Last week	Weeks on list
1. SYLVIA PORTER'S MONEY BOOK, BY Sylvia Porter. (Doubleday, \$14.95.) What to do with your in times like these.	1	13
2. TOTAL FITNESS, by Laurence E. Morehouse and Leonard Green. (Simon & Schuster, \$6.95.) Advice for non-athletic types.	2	23
3. TM, by Harold H. Bloomfield, M.D. and Michael Peter Cain and Dennis J. Jaffe. (Delacorte, \$8.95.) What Transcendental Meditation can do for you.	4	18
4. BREACH OF FAITH, by Theodore H. White. (Anchor and Reader's Digest Press, \$10.95.) The fall of Richard Nixon.	4	20
5. WITOUT FEATHERS, by Woody Allen. (Random House, \$7.95.) Woody's in fine form in these short pieces.	5	9
6. WINNING THROUGH IN TEMPERATION, by Robert J. Fingersh. (Fisher & Wagnalls, \$9.95.) How to close that big deal.	6	5
7. THE GREAT RAILWAY BAZAAR, by Paul Theroux. (Houghton Mifflin, \$10.) Fascinating observations on a long train trip through Asia.	7	1
8. THE SAVE YOUR LIFE DIET, by David Reuben, M.D. (Random House, \$ 7.95.) The trick is to eat more bran.	8	10
9. MONEY, by John Kenneth Galbraith. (Houghton Mifflin, \$10.) Galbraith demystifies money in his own fashion.	8	11
10. HOW THE GOOD GUYS FINALLY WON, by Jimmy Breslin. (Viking Press, \$6.95.) How the old-time pols took the lead on impeachment.	9	

This Week	Last Week	Weeks On List
1. RAGTIME, by E.L. Doctorow. (Random House, \$8.95.) A romp — with serious overtones — through turn-of-the-century America.	1	10
2. LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR, by Judith Rossner. (Simon & Schuster, \$7.95.) Luck runs out for a female frequenter of singles bar.	2	16
3. THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY, by Michael Crichton. (Knopf, \$8.95.) A heist in Victorian England.	4	13
4. SHOGUN, by James Clavell. (Atheneum, \$12.50.) A Westerner embroiled in a 17th-century Japanese Coup.	3	12
5. THE MONEYCHANGERS, by Arthur Hailey. (Doubleday, \$10.) The "Airport" and "Hotel" treatment applied to the banks.	5	28
6. HUMBOLDT'S GIFT, by Saul Bellow. (Viking Press, \$10.) Money, art, power in contemporary America.	8	5
7. THE EAGLE HAS LANDED, by Jack Higgins. (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$8.95.) A plot to kidnap Winston Churchill.	7	9
8. CIRCUS, by Allister MacLean. (Doubleday, \$6.95.) International intrigue east of the Iron Curtain.	6	6
9. CURTAIN, by Agatha Christie. (Dodd Mead, \$7.95.) Hercule Poirot takes his final bow.	1	9
10. CENTENNIAL, by James Michener. (Random House, \$12.50.) Epochs of history in what became Centennial, Colo.	9	58

By MARGARET BAILEY

GRAYS LAKE, Idaho (UPI) — Considering that they hatched from eggs stolen out of their parents' nests, no one should be surprised that six rare whooping cranes growing up in southeast Idaho are wheat thieves.

The heist of 14 eggs in May was a cooperative effort of the United States and Canadian governments in an attempt to save the diminishing flocks of the nearly extinct wild whooping cranes.

"Six of the whooper chicks have survived the summer after hatching in Sandhill Crane nests at Grays Lake National Wildlife Refuge, a high, marshy meadow in southeastern Idaho.

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the Idaho Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit, talks about the cranes.

A stocky, ruddy faced, enthusiastic man, Drewlen looked more like a farm hand than a scientist as he helped dump a truckload of wheat in a long line through a field on the refuge to "bait" the birds away from private crops.

The goodwill of the neighborhood is important to the whooper experiment and management of the refuge, he explained, because then there is less chance an irate farmer would use a shotgun to blast marauding crane from his crops.

Several hours after the truck left the bait field, the crackling gobble of the crane families floated across the bright golden wheat fields as the giant gray birds lifted themselves out of the refuge's tawny marshlands and drifted through the sunset to their favorite feeding grounds.

The bait worked to draw in the tall gray sandhills and with them was a young whooper, the white of his future plumage showing when he lifted his wings. His foster parents shepherd him between

in them as they ambled through the fields.

Drewlen said the foster bird experiment, a gamble with half the eggs produced by the wild whoopers at the Canadian nesting grounds in Wood Buffalo National Park, seemed worth the risk because of the limited success scientists had in producing chicks from the captive flocks. One chick died shortly after.

He said in past years only two new chicks arrive at the winter grounds with the wild flock although 15 to 20 nests are laid down each year.

"Something is happening to the fledglings," he said.

Drewlen, whose five-year study on the Sandhills at Grays Lake was instrumental in preparing for the great egret swiflet, said the disappearance of the whoopers natural nesting grounds in North America is one reason the bird is disappearing.

"They maintain family units for years, but are poor colonizers."

Both Sandhills and Whoopers mate for life, returning to the same nesting ground each year within 1-2 acres of the same spot. When they lose

a nesting area by the encroachment of man, they do not seek another area.

"The nesting ground in Canada," he said, "is the northernmost part of the area of the traditional nesting ground of the whoopers. It is very sterile."

Although the whooper flock has 15 to 16 nesting pairs, only two to three winter grounds in the winter with only two chicks each year.

Meanwhile, the Sandhills at Grays Lake raise 18 per cent of their young to flight stage "in the poorest year."

Relying on that percentage, on the similar behaviors of the Sandhills and Whooper families, and the fact that the nesting season at Grays Lake coincides with that of the Wood Buffalo Park birds, the scientists selected certain Sandhill pairs known to Drewlen as good parents and the whooper eggs were substituted for the Sandhill eggs.

Three of the eggs in Idaho did not hatch. Derwien's observations during the summer determined that one whooper succumbed to inclement weather and two others disappeared, possibly to predators.

The remaining chicks, he said, have grown up among the 250 nesting pairs in the refuge — and, if the experiment is a success, will adopt the migrant pattern through Colorado to New Mexico so a new flock will be established in areas with food to support their young.

Paperback best sellers

N.Y. Times Service. Mass market paperbacks are sold on newsstands, in supermarkets and variety stores, as well as in bookstores. This analysis is based on reports from representative wholesalers and chains with more than 9,000 outlets in the United States.

1. SOMETHING HAPPENED, by Joseph Heller. (Ballantine, \$2.25.) In middle age, angst strikes a middle-bracket corporation man.

2. JAWS, by Peter Benchley. (Bantam, \$1.95.) In midsummer, a Great White Shark strikes a Long Island resort town.

3. THE DOGS OF WAR, by Frederick Forsyth. (Bantam, \$1.95.) In a new West African nation, a sedition strikes melodramatically.

4. THE DREADFUL LEMON SKY, by John D. MacDonell. (Fawcett, \$1.50.) In sunny Florida, Travis McGee copes with a dark conspiracy.

5. THE OTHER SIDE OF MIDNIGHT, by Sidney Sheldon. (Dell, \$1.75.) From a mid-American campus to Greece, two beautiful women and a glamorous man act out a romantic intrigue.

6. DARK FIRES, by Rosemary Rogers. (Avery, \$1.95.) From Old Mexico to Czardist Russia to Naught Paree, true love runs its relentless course.

7. THE BERMUDA TRIANGLE, by Charlie

Beritz. (Aven, \$1.75.) A compendium of accounts of disappearing planes, ships and people that stayed on the hardcover best seller list for nine months.

8. FEAR OF FLYING, by Erica Jong. (NAL/Specter, \$1.95.) The liberated woman flies high again among the psychiatrists in convention assemblies.

9. TINKER TAILOR, SOLDIER, SPY, by John Le Carr. (Bantam, \$1.95.) A British super spy quits retirement to catch his Soviet counterpart.

10. THE JACK OF HEARTS, by Carl Gottlieb. (Dell, \$1.50.) "The co-author of the script 'Jaws' tells how the film was made.

Trade paperbacks are sold, for the most part, in bookstores. This analysis is based on reports from 850 stores across the United States.

1. FOXFIRE 3, edited by Elliot Wigington. (Anchor-

Doubleday, \$4.95.) A new collection of lore and folkways from Georgia's Appalachians.

2. THE JOY OF SEX, by Alex Comfort. (Simon & Schuster-Fireside, \$5.95.) An illustrated guide book.

3. THE TM BOOK, by Denise Dennison and Peter McWilliams. (Price- Stern/Sloan/Trieste/Rivers, \$3.95.) Transcendental Meditation explained through text and graphics; not the hardcover best seller of a somewhat similar name.

4. THE COMPLETE COOKERY, by Mable Hoffman. (H.P. Books, Tucson, Ariz., \$4.95.) An illustrated guide book to the use of those new slow electric cookers that are hard to be used.

5. CAT, by H. Kibban. (Workman, \$2.95.) Lynx-eyed drawings reveal the fantasy life of the feline population — and their human lovers.

Casper
DANCE WEAR

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☆ Tap ☆ Tights
☆ Leotards
☆ Exercise
☆ Apparel

Williams
SHOES
ON THE MAIL

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Son unworried over absence

By ERMA BOMBECK

"Well," I said to my husband as he crawled into bed. "I hope you're satisfied. Your son is gone."

"You act like it was my idea," he said.

"Don't tell me you didn't encourage him to leave."

"All I said was he is old enough to develop some kind of independence."

"If I hear it again, I'll tell you."

"If you don't know what it is, then how will you know when you hear it again?"

"Are you trying to pick a fight with me, because if your conscience is bothering you, take it out on someone else. Admit it! You're worried, aren't you?"

At Wit's End

"If anything happens to him, let it be on your conscience."

"What kind of a crack is that? You went along with it."

"Only because I didn't want him to remember us screaming and shouting at one another. If he just had someone with him..."

"Stop worrying. If everything weren't going well, we'd hear."

"The dog misses him already," I said. "He's in the utility room whining."

"Oh for crying out loud."

"I went by his room tonight. It was so... so picked up. I never knew he had a double bed before."

"Go to sleep and stop torturing yourself."

"Did you hear something?" I asked boiling upright.

"What did it sound like?" he asked.

"I don't know."

"What do you mean you don't know? Everything has to sound like something for Pete's sake."

"No."

"You're worried that you sent your son out into a world crawling with murderers, perverts, sex fiends and robbers who would tap you on the head with a tire iron for 35 cents."

"Will you go to sleep?"

"Did you leave the front door open?"

"No."

"I'm going down and open it. Just in case he should come home in the middle of the night. You know how he never carries his keys."

"That tears it," said my husband throwing back the covers and sticking his head out of the bedroom window. "Hey Buddy!" he yelled in the darkness. "Everything okay out there?"

A sleepy head poked through the tent flap. "Aw c'mon Dad, you promised you'd let me camp all by myself."

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TV's family hour may be deceitful

By BILL GRANGER

© Chicago Sun-Times

HOLLYWOOD — Is

television's family-hour a

fraud?

After talking to dozens of

producers, writers, actors

and some network men —

including the chief CBS

censor in Hollywood — I

am convinced that the

family-hour concept has

turned out to be as phony as

a TV lawyer.

In case you've been

visiting a maiden aunt in

Podunk, you may have

missed the furor over

family hours. Here's the

background in simple

terms:

The government has been

getting a lot of flak in

the form of protests from

groups and special reports

on the rising tide of

television violence — and

its effects on the general

public.

At least one report has

suggested strongly that

television violence brings

the general public to ac-

ceptance — almost casual acceptance — of violence as a way of life.

The government — in the

form of a committee

of congressmen, members of

the Federal Commu-

nications Commission

and the Republican ad-

ministration — has put

heat on the three-TV net-

works to clean up their act.

The works, fearful of

government edict to

program more responsibly,

have come up with the idea

of "family hour."

In the South, Midwest

and the Mountain States,

family hour is from 6 to 8

p.m. On the two coasts, it is

from 7 to 9 p.m.

It was designed to mean

that violence would be

forbidden for two hours a

night on TV stations in the

top 50 markets which

subscribe to the Television

Code. It has gone further to

denigrate any adult theme

of controversial program

approach.

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The new RCA-XL-100s are here — just in time for RCA week. Don't miss this once-a-year change to see what's new in color TV — and take advantage of RCA WEEK specials and featured models. Buy now. No monthly payment till February, on approved credit. (There is a finance charge for the deferred period.)

RCA Model GU800
25" diagonal screen

New RCA XL-100 25" diagonal console!

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- 100% solid state chassis for reliability.
- Great picture performance— handsome styling.
- RCA's Super AccuColor black matrix picture tube.
- Automatic Fine Tuning convenience.

What color TV do more of these TV experts own?

Independent TV service technicians	RCA
TV station chief engineers	RCA
TV and film producers	RCA
TV program directors	RCA
Senior TV cameramen	RCA
TV and film editors	RCA

Results of national samples available on request

New portable!

The reliability of RCA's XL-100, 100% solid state chassis, plus the superb color of RCA's AccuColor black matrix picture tube system.

Only **\$399⁹⁵**

RCA Model GU23
15" diagonal screen

New Table Model!

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- Automatic Fine Tuning convenience.

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High risk babies get new chance for life at Magic Valley Memorial

By MARY GOE

Special to the Times-News

On August 7, 1963 at OHS Air Force base hospital, tiny Patrick Kennedy was born prematurely by Caesarian section to a woman with a history of problem pregnancies.

Within an hour of his birth it was apparent to attending doctors the infant was having more than ordinary difficulty breathing.

Millions of people the world over shared the subsequent two-day prayerful vigil of Patrick's parents as a select team of medical specialists combined skill and the most sophisticated hardware then available in a desperate effort to save the life of the first child born to an incumbent United States president and first lady since 1905.

But President John F. Kennedy's son died of hyaline membrane disease, a condition most commonly found in premature infants, those of diabetic mothers and babies delivered by Caesarian section.

The disease is a disorder of the lungs caused when the infant does not secrete a sufficient amount of a substance that reduces surface tension of lung fluids.

Without this reduction of surface tension, the air sacs of the lungs tend to collapse after each breath is expired, reducing the amount of oxygen that gets into the blood and increasing the effort necessary for re-inflating them with a new breath.

Eventually, the affected child may no longer have the strength to breathe.

If the infant can survive for several days he can survive completely. But until recently, this was a big "if".

Originally what is known as respiratory distress syndrome occurs following partial or complete collapse of the lungs. Without the aid of a life support system that involves oxygenation, usually through some kind of respirator, stomach tube feeding and administration of antibiotics and intravenous fluids, the baby almost invariably dies.

Sometimes death occurs in spite of such support, but deaths from hyaline membrane disease have been reduced through these procedures by almost 80 per cent in the last decade.

Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, in Twin Falls, has become a major Idaho hospital for early care of high risk babies. In 1974 MVMH entered a cooperative project sponsored by the Mountain States Regional Medical Program.

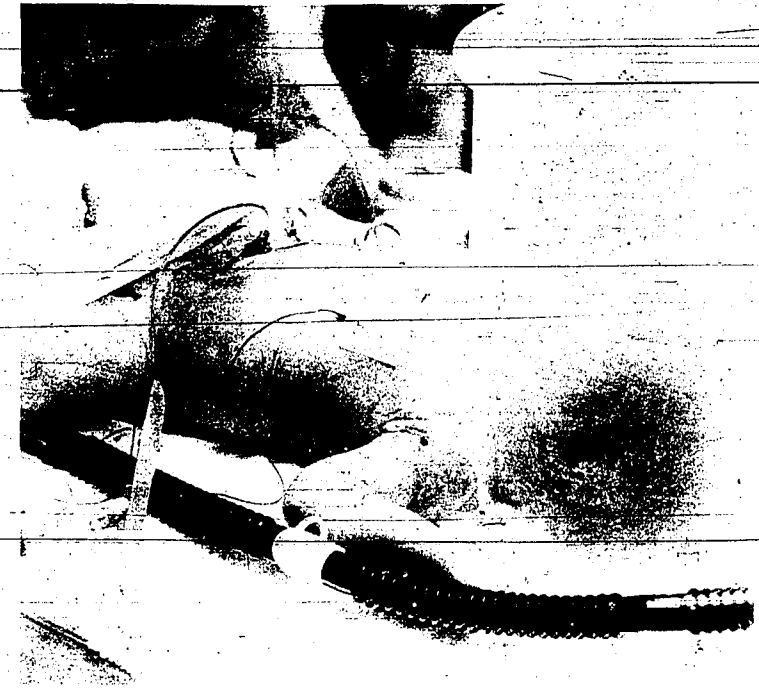
The proposed system was simply a linking of existing services and facilities into a treatment and referral network so as to assure patients the best type and degree of help needed without delay.

Modestly funded, the RMP project only helped establish a functional system and to provide an initial series of postgraduate educational seminars for doctors and nurses in the latest methods of newborn care.

Magic Valley Memorial, by virtue of its existing technical capabilities and associated medical specialists, became the regional center for newborn intensive care for the eight counties of the Magic Valley. III and immature infants requiring specialized care are transferred from outlying hospitals to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, usually by ambulance, for placement in the neonatal (newborn) intensive care unit.

In instances when an infant requires even more sophisticated equipment or more specialized attention a transfer to the University of Utah Medical Center is made where the primary neonatal care center is utilized as a teaching component of the University of Utah medical school.

Attacking the causes of prematurity and congenital defects in newborn babies goes on at other levels in the hospital and



Under the oxy-hood

Christena Marie Evans, daughter of Larry and Marcia Evans, rests with head in an oxy-hood. Christena was born 4 to 6 weeks prematurely.

medical staff. Amniocentesis, a process by which fetal development may be assessed through a relatively simple procedure, and laboratory test, is regularly utilized on pregnant women at Magic Valley Memorial, prior to scheduling Caesarian section or induction.

If the test shows that the fetus is still immature, the delivery may be delayed until the offspring is ready.

Early identification of mothers with diabetes and treatment to control their disease helps to prevent premature births. Educational programs are an ongoing hospital activity for expectant parents and provide information on nutrition, personal health and hygiene, exercise and other aspects of prenatal care especially important to high risk mothers under age 18.

When preventive measures fail, the intensive care nursery attempts to salvage the formerly unsalvageable: babies too tiny, too weak, too underdeveloped or too sick to survive without major resuscitative and support efforts.

For years MVMH nursery has been a focus of community interest and donations. As it has passed through the metamorphosis from "preemie nursery" to a complete

neonatal intensive care unit.

The first enclosed isolette; incubators that closely approximate conditions of the womb, were received as gifts from the hospital auxiliary. A memorial fund in the name of Lori Lee Felton helped purchase an infant respirator; the auxiliary paid the balance.

Initial pieces of intensive care equipment — including an open air isolette outfitted with devices to monitor heart and respiratory activity and special lights to control body temperature and jaundice from immature liver function — were donated by the Junior Club.

The local chapter of the National Foundation-March of Dimes has given funds to cover expenses of ongoing specialized training for some of the MVMH nurses who have attended out-of-state neonatal care training programs.

The March of Dimes also purchased for the hospital a transport Isolette which operates on batteries and has a built-in heater to keep the infant warm, provides intravenous feedings, electrocardiograms and monitoring of an infant's heart condition and blood pressure, all while in transit between hospitals.

In its current remodeling program, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital is expanding its present three infant intensive care capacity (which has been called upon in the past to accommodate up to six) to space for eight infants with room for doctors, nurses and technicians to work as well as for easy placement of respirators, intravenous fluid stands and monitors and the movement in and out of x-ray machines.

Fortunately not every baby requiring some aspect of intensive care requires all. Equipment for total-life support effort is available only for two infants at a time.

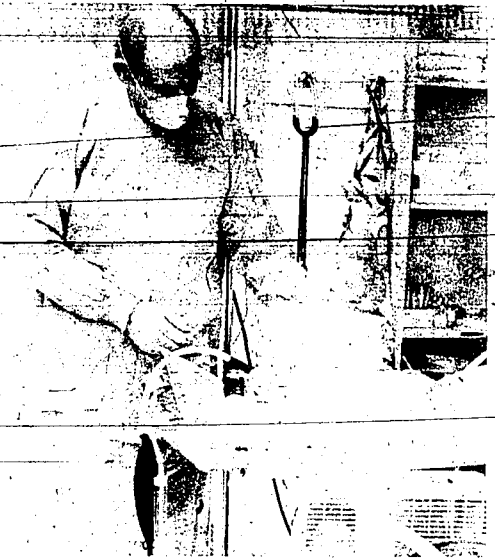
To help increase this capability for total care, the Magic Valley Country Music Association has earmarked all proceeds from its fall Jamboree for intensive care nursery equipment and harnessed as its goal \$6000 for the purchase of a completely equipped isolette and infant respirator.

The show, "Autumn Country Style," will be staged Oct. 6 and 7 at 8 P.M., CSI fine arts auditorium. Its conclusion will swell to several thousand the number of Valley residents who have contributed time, talent and money to help give needy infants the gift of a second chance to live.



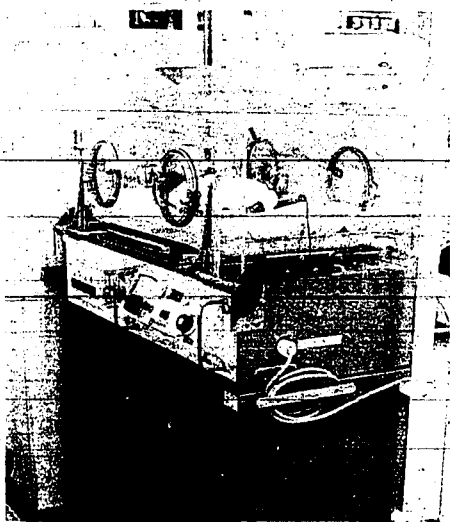
**Putting on
the C-pap.**

Nurse Rena Perfect and Tom Price placed the nasal C-pap on the baby. The Kenalog cream is used to reduce skin irritation caused by the nasal piece.



Dr. Max Wright attends baby Christena

Photos by Lou Freeman



Rest in isolette

CHRISTOPHER LEE, premature son of Edward and Cheryl Lee rests in an isolette. The isolette provides the proper temperature of the air for the infant.



**Mother and
child reunion**

FOUR month old Donnie Achenbach, son of Ray and Ethel Achenbach. Buhl, suffers from hyaline membrane disease. Thanks to the special care and the intensive care unit at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, little Donnie is alive and healthy.

Daytime Television Schedules

Morning
8:25
 5 — Farm News
9:30
 5 — Summer Semester
9:00
 4sl, 11 — A.M. America
 5 — News
8:15
 2sl — Plays of Shakespeare
6:45
 2sl — News
6:55
 8 — Spotlight
7:00
 2sl, 7b, 8 — Today
 2b — News
 3, 5 — Captain Kangaroo
 4sl — Hotel Balderdash
7:30
 1 — Homper Room
8:00
 2b, 5 — Give-N-Take
 1 — News
 6n — Tennessee Tuxedo
 11 — Today
8:30
 2b, 5 — Price Is Right
 4sl — News
 6n — New Zoo Revue
8:45
 4sl — Jobs Today
8:50

4sl — Entertainment With Shelley Thomas
8:55
 4sl — Community Calendar
9:00
 2sl, 7b, 8 — High Rollers
 3 — Give-N-Take
 4sl — Truth or Consequences
 6n — Lucy Show
9:30
 2sl, 7b, 8 — Hollywood Squares
 2b, 2, 5 — Love of Life
 4sl, 6n, 11 — Happy Days
9:55
 2b, 3, 5 — News
10:00
 2sl, 7b, 8 — Magnificent Marble Machine
 2b, 3, 5 — Young and the Restless
 4sl, 6n, 11 — Showoffs
10:30
 2sl, 7b, 8 — Jackpot
 2b, 3, 5 — Search For Tomorrow
 4sl, 3, 5 — Search For Tomorrow
 4sl, 6n, 11 — All My Children
10:55
 2sl — Buyer's Watch

7b, 8 — News
11:00
 2sl, 7b, 8 — Celebrity Sweepstakes
 4sl, 6n, 11 — Ryan's Hope
 3 — Jack Lalanne
 5 — Edge of Night
11:30
 2sl, 8 — Days of Our Lives
 2b, 3, 5 — As The World Turns
 4sl, 6n, 11 — Let's Make A Deal
 7b — Wheel of Fortune

Afternoon

12:00
 2b, 7b — News
 3, 5 — Guiding Light
 4sl, 6n, 11 — \$10,000 Pyramid
12:30
 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

Live
2:00
 2sl, 8 — Somerset
 2b — Today's Woman
 7b — Days of Our Lives
 3 — Musical Chairs
 4sl, 6n, 11 — You Don't Say
 5 — Movie: To Be Announced
2:05
 2b — Mike Douglas
2:30
 2sl — Partridge Family
 3 — Price Is Right
 4sl — Mod Squad
 6n — Lassie
 8 — Wheel of Fortune
 11 — As The World Turns
3:00
 2sl — Bewitched
 6n — Wild Wild West
 7b — Somerset
 9b — News
 11 — Our Changing Community
3:05
 8 — Hogan's Heroes
3:30
 2sl — Magilla Gorilla and Friends
 2b — Merv Griffin
 3 — Mike Douglas
 4sl — Lucy Show
 7sl — Lillas, Yoga and You
 7b — Adam-12
 8 — Gilligan's Island
 11 — Edge of Night
3:55

5 — Spotlight Five

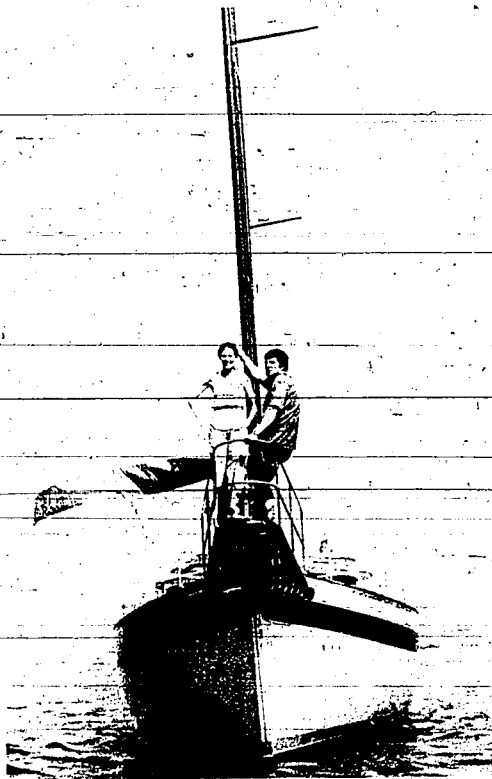
4:00
 2sl — Mickey Mouse Club
 4sl — Gilligan's Island
 4b, 7sl — Sesame Street
 5 — Dinah Shore
 6n — Star Trek
 7b — Gunsmoke
 8 — Bewitched
 11 — Andy Griffith
4:30
 2sl — I Dream of Jeannie
 11 — News

4sl — Brady Bunch

8 — Gunsmoke
5:00
 2sl — Adam-12
 2b, 3, 11, 7b, 4sl, 6n — News
 4b, 7sl — Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
5:30
 5, 2sl, 8, 2b, 3, 7b, 11 — News
 4sl — Andy Griffith
 4b, 7sl — Villa Alegre
 6n — Mickey Mouse Club

Channel Key

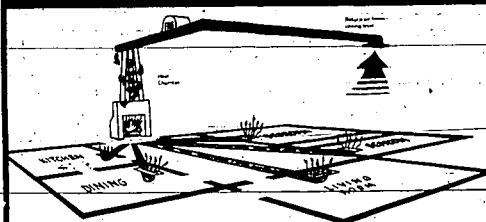
- 2sl — KUTV, Salt Lake City
- 2b — KBOL-TV, Boise
- 3 — KID-TV, Idaho Falls
- 4sl — KCPX-TV, Salt Lake City
- 4b — KAID-TV, Boise, ETS-PBS
- 5 — KSL-TV, Salt Lake City
- 6n — KIVI, Nampa
- 7sl — KUED-TV, Salt Lake City PBS
- 7b — KTVB, Boise
- 8 — KIFI-TV, Idaho Falls
- 11 — KMYT, Twin Falls
- 13 — KBYN, Twin Falls, ETS-PBS



'Westwind'

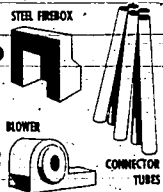
The Andrews family shares action and adventure each Saturday morning on NBC-TV's new "Westwind" series. The show was filmed entirely on location in and around Hawaii.

The ARMSTRONG 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 2200 square feet of living space and be 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 design and work will make your ARMSTRONG "SUPERHEATER" a practical and beautiful part of your home.

VOLCO, Inc.

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Sunday Television Schedule

Sunday, October 5

On channels 451, 6n and 11 at 8 p.m. - Movie: "Katherine," a portrait of a young revolutionary. This 1975 TV-movie traces Katherine's gradual radicalization - her frustrated attempts to

3 - Spring Street USA
451, 6n - Devil
9:00
2s1 - Rex Humbard
2b - Oral Roberts
3 - Herald of Truth
451, 6n - These are the Days
5 - Day of Discovery

7s1 - Tennis
12:30
5 - Call It Macaroni
4:00
4s1 - Blackwell's People
5 - WUA, Wild World of Animals
6n - Hong Kong Phooey
1:30

socialite (Sophie Loren) to care for his children.
4s1 - Welcome Back, Kotler
5:00
2s1 - You Asked For It
2b, 3 - Three For the Road
4s1 - Space: 1999

Robinson
4b, 7s1 - Our Story
5 - Three For the Road
2s1, 7b, 8 - Family Helpvak
2b, 5 - Cher
3 - Kojak
4s1, 6n, 11 - Six Million Dollar Man
4b, 7s1 - World Press

Stanistans "determined to possess her soul.
4b - Monty Python's Flying Circus
7b - Movie: "The Fighting Kentuckian," John Wayne in top form as a hero of the War of 1812 who aids misled French settlers in Alabama.

4b, 7s1 - Lowell Thomas Remembers
8:00
2s1, 7b, 8 - McCoy
2b, 5 - Kojak
4s1, 6n, 11 - Movie: "Katherine"
3 - Movie: "Term of Trial," Well acted but leisurely account of a teacher (Simone Signoret) and the effects of a student's accusations.
4b, 7s1 - Evening at Symphony
9:00
2b - Bronk
4b, 7s1 - Masterpiece Theatre
5 - FBI
10:00
2s1, 2b, 3, 4s1, 5, 7b, 8, 11 - News
4b - PBS Fall Preview
6n - Movie: "Journey to the Center of the Earth." The improbable adventures of a 19th-century expedition exploring Iceland's caverns.
7s1 - Ascent of Man
10:15
2b - News
10:30
2s1 - Take 2
2b - Dwayne Friend: Mr. Gospel Guitar
3 - Movie: "The Devil's Daughter," "1974 TV-movie about a woman hounded by a coven of

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Moses Gunn, left, arrives just in time to rescue a frightened Eric Shea from Anthony Zerbe in "The Secret of the Pond," airing in two parts beginning Sunday on "The Wonderful World of Disney" on NBC.

Confrontation

communicate her ideals with her wealthy parents; her anger over the treatment she witnessed of peasants in South America and blacks in the South, and ultimately her underground activities.
Morning
6:30
Agriculture In Agriculture
7:00
3 - Tabernacle Choir
4s1 - Jelsons
5 - Hour of Power
7b - Agriculture U.S.A.
11 - U.S. of Archie
7:25
8 - Idaho Job Reports
7:30
2s1 - This is the Answer
2b, 11 - Harlem Globetrotters
3 - Day of Discovery
4s1 - Lividville
6n - Jerry Falwell
7b - Tabernacle Choir
8 - Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:00
2s1 - Sacred Heart
2b - Herald of Truth
4s1 - Rex Humbard
3 - Human Dimension
4s1 - Bullwinkle
5 - Tribute to Mahalia Jackson
8:15
2s1 - From the Cathedral
8:30
2s1 - Bible Answers
2b - Day of Discovery

7b - Notre Dame Highlights
8 - Sigmund
11 - This is the Life
9:30
2b - High in the Himalayas
3 - Face the Nation
4s1, 6n, 11 - Make a Wish
5 - Tabernacle Choir
8 - Viewpoint
10:00
2s1, 7b, 8 - Meet The Press
2b - It Is Written
3, 5 - World Conference
4s1 - Oral Roberts
6n - In Focus: Public Affairs
11 - Westbrook Hospital
10:30
2s1 - Business Scene
2b, 11 - Face the Nation
4s1 - Let's Face It
6n - Good News
7b, 8 - Grandstand
11 - Views
11:30
2b, 11 - NFL Pre-Game Show
4s1, 6n - Issues and Answers
Afternoon
12:00
2b, 3, 11 - NFL Football
4s1, 6n - College Football
1975
5 - Face the Nation

4s1 - Movie: "House of Frankenstein"
5 - Talent Showcase
6n - Jim Thomas Outdoors
2:00
2s1, 7b, 8 - Baseball
5 - World Conference
6n - Celebrity Tennis
2:30
2b, 3 - NFL Football
6n - Outdoors with Ken Callaway
3:00
4s1 - Movie: "A Lawless Street." A marshal (Randolph Scott) faces enemies who want him eliminated.
6n - Garner Ted Armstrong
11 - Baseball Play-Off
3:30
6n - Night Gallery
4:00
4b - Rocky Mountain Mix
5 - NFL Football
6n - Movie: "Houseboat."
"Wealthy widower (Cary Grant) hires a bored

4b - Book Beat
5 - Kate McShane
7b - Coaches Corner
8 - Nashville on the Road
11 - Swiss Family Robinson
5:30
2s1 - Candid Camera
7s1, 4b - Play Bridge with the Experts
7b, 8 - Wild Kingdom
Evening
6:00
2s1, 2b, 8, 11 - World of Disney
2b - BSU Football
3 - Cher
4s1, 6n - Swiss Family Robinson
4:00
2b, 11 - NFL Pre-Game Show
4s1, 6n - Issues and Answers
2b, 3, 11 - NFL Football
4s1, 6n - College Football
1975
5 - Face the Nation

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KITCHEN CARPETING was a novelty just a couple of years ago. Today many a housewife might have looked longingly at one of those bright new carpeted model kitchens, and thought, "It's not for me... not with all the stains and spills, and I have to wipe up, and all the kids coming and going."
These objections, like the stains and spills, have long since been wiped away... because today's new kitchen carpets are designed specifically for areas of especially heavy foot traffic (that's why they're in store and supermarkets).
And the fibers are non-absorbent, which means water and other liquid spills stand "on top of the carpet, easily sponged up and wiped away. The high cleanliness means that grease and food stains are no worry either.
Best of all, these new carpets bring a new life of decorative beauty and color to the kitchen along with a great bonus in peace and quiet. Not to mention the savings in foot and leg fatigue.
Speaking of savings, you'll get the greatest values anywhere in carpeting for your kitchen, bath, indoors or outdoors, when you look over our choice display of these popular, new carpeting-in-continuous rolls of easy-to-use tiles. Come look!

VOLCO INC.
1350 Highland, Twin Falls
Phone 734-5571

Monday Television Schedule

Monday, October 6
On channels 2sl, 7b, and 8 at 8 p.m.—Movie: "Train Robbers" John Wayne and Ann-Margaret team to find a cache of stolen gold.
Evening 8:00
2sl, 4sl, 5, 8—News
2b—Family Affair
3—Rhoda
4b, 7sl—Villa Alegre
6n—Big Valley
7b—To Tell the Truth

11—Barbary Coast
8:30
2b—Mary Tyler Moore
3—Phyllis
4sl—Concentration
4b—Vegetable Soup
5—Let's Make a Deal
7sl—USU Special of the Week
7b—Sanford and Son
8—Partidge Family
9:00
2sl, 7b, 8—Invisible 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 Scene
8:00
2sl, 7b, 8—Movie: "Train

Robbers"
2b, 5, 8—All in the Family
3—Medical Center
4b, 7sl—In Performance at Wolf Trap
11—Family Holvak
8:30
2b, 5—Maude
9:00
5, 2b—Medical Center
3—Bronk
11—All in the Family

11—Mash
9:30
5—Ironsides
10:00
2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11—News
6n—Idaho Football
10:30
2sl, 7b, 8, 11—Johnny Carson
2b—Movie: "Linda"
3—Movie: "Hitchhiker"
4sl—Love, American Style
4b, 7sl—Expressions
6n—Perry Mason

7sl—News
11:00
4sl—Star Trek
6n—News
11:40
5—Bonanza
12:00
2sl, 7b—Tomorrow
8—News
12:40
5—News

Tuesday Television Schedule

Tuesday, October 7
On channels 7b, 8, and 11 at 6:15 p.m.—Special: "Baseball Play-Off"
Regional telecasts of the American League play-offs
East Division champions vs. A's) and the National League play-offs (Reds vs. Pirates)
Evening 6:00
2sl, 4sl, 5—News
2b—Family Affair
7b, 8, 11—Joe Garagiola
4b, 7sl—Carra Ventas
6n—Big Valley
6:15
7b, 8, 11—Baseball Play-Off
8:30
2b—Bob Newhart
3—Pat Boone and the Little Ones
4sl—Concentration
4b—Gettin' Over
5—Hollywood Squares
7sl—Aztlán: Ayer, Manana, & Hoy
7:00
2sl—Joe Garagiola
2b—Good Times
4sl, 6n—Happy Days
4b—American Issues Forum
5—Garner Ted Armstrong
7sl—American Issues Forum
7:15
2sl—Baseball Play-Off
7:30
2b—Joe and Sons
4sl—Movie: "Heat of Anger" TV-movie with Susan Hayward as an attorney defending a contractor accused of murder.
4b—Executive Report
6n—Welcome Back, Kotter

8:00
3b, 3—Beacon Hill
4b, 7sl—Oursury
5—Switch
6n—Rookies
8:30
4b, 7sl—Consumer Survival
9:00
2b—Switch
3—Hee Haw
4sl, 6n—Marcus Welby, M.D.
4b, 7sl—Ascent of Man
5—Beacon Hill
7b, 8, 11—To Tell the Truth
8—Gunsmoke
11—Rookies
9:30
7b—Hollywood Squares
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—People's Press Conference
3—Vandalia Action '75
4sl—Love, American Style
4b, 7sl—Woman
10:40
5—Ironsides
11:00
2b—Movie: "Mariow"
3—Movie: "Birds of Prey"
6n, 7sl—News
11:30
4sl—Wide World of Mystery
6n—Jerry Falwell
11:40
5—Bonanza
12:00
2sl, 7b—Tomorrow
8—News
12:40
5—News



"Kangaroo" ballet

Edward Villella, a principal dancer with the New York City Ballet, will be a special guest on "Captain Kangaroo," Tuesday on CBS. Susan Hendl, a soloist with the New York City Ballet, will also perform.

Wednesday Television Schedule

Wednesday, October 8
On channels 4b and 7sl at 9 p.m.—Closeup: "Winnie, Lady Randolph Churchill" Part I
"Great Performances" begins a second season with a change of pace; a seven-part biography of Winston Churchill's American mother.
Evening 8:00
2sl, 4sl, 5, 8—News
2b—Family Affair
3—Tony Orlando and Dawn
4b, 7sl—Villa Alegre
6n—Big Valley
7b—To Tell the Truth
11—When Things were Rotten
8:30

2b—Jeffersons
4sl—Concentration
4b—Vegetable Soup
7al—Price is Right
7al—Gettin' Over
11—That's My Mama
7:00
2sl, 7b, 8, 11—Little House on the Prairie
2b, 5—Tony Orlando and Dawn
3—Dawn
4b—When Things Were Rotten
4b—Northwest Menus
7al—Romagnoli's Table
7:30
4sl, 6n—That's My Mama
4b—Book Beat
7sl—Press Conference
8:00
2sl, 7b, 8—Doctors Hospital
2b—Kate McShane
4sl, 6n—Baretta

3—Movie: "The Lion."
Good African scenes in this story of a young girl torn between divorced parents.
4b—Man in Four Environments
5—Movie: "P.J." Violent tale about a down-and-out private eye hired by an unscrupulous tycoon.
7sl—Doors of Mystery
11—Starks and Hutch
8:00
2sl, 7b, 8—Petrocelli
2b—Cannon
4sl, 6n—Starks and Hutch
4b, 7sl—Great Performances
11—Baretta
10:00
2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11—News
4b—Say Brother
6n—Perry Mason

7sl—Evening at Symphony
10:30
2sl, 7b, 8, 11—Johnny Carson
2b—Vandalia Football
3—Public News Conference
4sl—Love, American Style
10:40
5—Ironsides
11:00
2b—Banack
3—Madigan
6n, 7sl—News
11:30
4sl—Movie: "Outrage"
11:40
5—Bonanza
12:00
2sl, 7b—Tomorrow
8—News
12:40
5—News

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Thursday Television

Thursday, October 9

On channel 2st at 8 p.m.—
Movie: "Rio Conchos"
Stolen rifles, cavalry,
Indians, Mexican bandits—
Rugged all the way,
Richard Boone.

Evening

6:00

2st, 4st, 5, 8—News

2b—Family Affair

3—Waltons

4b—Carrascobendas

6n—Big Valley

7st—History of World Art:

Early Civilization

7b—To Tell the Truth

11—Barney Miller

6:30

2b—Wild, Wild World of

Animals

4b, 7st—Gettin' Over

4st—Concentration

5, 8—Hollywood Squares

7b—Hee Haw

11—On the Rocks

7:00

2st, 8—Montelucos

2b, 5—Waltons

3—Movie: "Pat Garrett

and Billy the Kid" See 8

p.m. 2b

4st, 6n—Barney Miller

4b—Black Perspective on

the News

7st—Civic Dialogue

11—Gunsmoke

7:30

2st, 7b, 8—Fay

4st, 6n—On the Rocks

4b—Idaho Wildlife

8:00

2st—Movie: "Rio Conchos"

2b, 5—Movie: "Pat Garrett

and Billy the Kid," offers

director Samy Peckinpah's

violent account of notorious

outlaw William H. Bonney

and the ex-saddle pal who
shot him down.

4st, 6n—Streets of San
Francisco.

4 B, 7st—Romantic

Rebellion

7b—Ellory Queen

8—Space: 1999

11—Harry O

8:30

4b, 7st—Classic Theatre

Preview

9:00

4st, 6n—Harry O

3—Kate McShane

4b, 7st—Classic Theatre

7b, 8—Medical Story

11—Streets of San Fran-

cisco

10:00

2a, 2b, 3, 4st, 5, 7b, 8, 11—

News

6n—Perry Mason

10:30

2st, 7b, 8, 11—Johnny

Carson

2b—Movie: "A Bullet for

Pretty Boy"

3—Sports Scene

4st—Love, American Style

10:40

5—Ironside

11:00

3—Movie: "The Chapman

Report"

6n—News

7st—Harry Reasoner

11:30

4st—Mannix

6n—Good News

11:40

5—Bonanza

12:00

2st, 7b—Tomorrow

8—News

12:30

4st—Longstreet

12:40

5—News



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TAHITI

DEPARTING FEBRUARY 11, 1976

Tahiti, and the islands of French Polynesia provide an ideal setting for the 1976 Times-News Annual Tour. Hotels on the outer islands are bungalow-style with white sand beaches that offer the traditional Tahitian way of life. The larger islands with major cities offer shopping, dining and nightlife to make this tour a perfect combination. This year's cost of \$975.00 per person, includes Round trip air fare from Twin Falls to Tahiti (Economy Class), transfers from island to island, first class hotel accommodations throughout, baggage portorage, all tax and tips other than meals, and it's fully escorted for your convenience.

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YES

... We're interested in the '76 Times-News "Tahiti Tour"
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TODAY!!



**Singer
shoots**

Singer-composer Bob Dylan portrays a member of the gang in "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid," to be shown on "The CBS Thursday Night Movies" on CBS.

Friday Television Schedule

Friday, October 10
On channels 4sl,6n, and 11 at 8 p.m.: Movie: "Sweet Hostage," an unusual and sensitive drama. Martin Sheen plays a fugitive from a mental hospital who speaks in rhymes from Colorado, fancies himself to be Kubla Kahn, and imagines that his tumbledown New Mexican hideaway is "a stately pleasure dome in Nannadi." Linda Blair

plays his kidnapped captive.
Evening
6:00
2sl,4sl,5,8 - News
2b - Family Affair
3 - Dragnet
4b,7sl - Villa Alegre
6n - Big Valley
7b - To Tell The Truth
11 - Mobile One
6:30
2b - Doc
3 - M-A-S-H
4sl - Concentration
4b - Vegetable Soup
4 - Let's Make a Deal

7sl - Black Perspective 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,6n - Mobile One
4b - Aviation
Weather
7:30
2sl,7b,8,11 - Chico and the Man
2b,5 - M-A-S-H

4b - Public Journal Four
7sl - Book Beat
8:00
2sl,7b,8 - Rockford Files
2b - Barnaby Jones
3 - Movie: "The Bravos"
4sl,6n,11 - Movie: "Sweet Hostage"
4b,7sl - Washington Week
4 In Review
5 - Hawaii Five-O
8:30
4b,7sl - Wall Street Week
9:00
2sl,7b,8 - Police Woman
2b - Hawaii Five-O

4b,7sl - Masterpiece Theatre
5 - Cannon
10:00
2sl,2b,3,4sl,5,7b,8,11 - News
4b - Best of Four
6n - Perry Mason
7sl - Microprocessing
10:30
2sl,7b,8,11 - Johnny Carson
2b - Movie: "The Losers"
3 - Big Eddie
4sl - Love, American Style

7sl - Woman
10:40
5 - Ironside
11:00
3 - Movie: "Unconquered"
6n,7sl - News
11:30
4sl - Movie: "The Raven"
6n - Movie: "Stage to Tucson"
11:40
5 - Movie: "The Cobweb"
12:00
2sl,7b,8 - Midnight Special

Saturday Television Schedule

Saturday, Oct. 11
On channel 6n at 10 p.m.: Movie: "Flame Over India." In the northwest frontier of India a career soldier is assigned to rescue an Indian Prince and an American general when rebellion occurs among Moslem tribesmen.
Morning
5:30
5 - Sunrise Semester
6:00
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, 11,6n - Tom and Jerry Grape Ape Show
7:00
3 - Scooby Doo
2sl,7b,8 - The Secret Life of Waldo Killy
7sl - Sesame Street
2b - Pebbles and Bam Bam
7:30
4sl,11,6n - The Last Saucer
2b,5 - Scooby Doo
2sl,7b,8 - Pink Panther
8:00
6n,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,6n - Uncle Croc's Block
4b - Cabbages and Kings
9:00
2sl,8,7b - Beyond the Planet of Apes
2b,3 - Far Out Space Nuts
7sl - Sesame Street
9:30
2b,5,3 - Ghost Busters
4sl,11,6n - The Odd Ball Couple
2sl,7b,8 - Westwind
10:00
2sl,7b,8 - Josie and Pussycats
3 - LDS Conference
2b - Valley of the Dinosaurs
7sl - Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
4sl,11,6n - Speed Buggy
10:30
2b,5 - Fat Albert
4sl,6n - American Bandstand
7sl - Villa Alegre
2sl,7b,8,11 - Go

11:00
5,2b - Children's Film Festival
8,7b - Emergency Plus 4
2sl - Two's Company
7sl - Sesame Street
11 - Devlin
11:30
4sl - Star Trek
2sl - Let's Travel
6n - NCAA Football
4sl - To Be Announced

7b - Sigmund and the Sea Monsters
8 - Viewpoint Special
11 - These are the Days
12 - 12:00
11,2sl,7b - Major League Baseball; to be announced
8 - Movie: To Be Announced
5 - U.S. Farm Report
7sl - Electric Company
3 - Pebbles and Bam Bam

2b - Bugs Bunny
6n - Combat
12:30
3 - Gunned Red Armstrong
5 - U.S. of Archie
7sl - Carrascolendas
1:00
6n - American Music Scene
5 - Face to Face

3 - Harlem Globe Trotters
7sl - History of World Art: To Be Announced
1:30
5 - Young Americans
2b - Animal World
8 - World Series Pre-Game
3 - Valley of the Dinosaurs
2:00
7b - Andy Griffith
5 - Wild, Wild World of Animals
3 - LDS Conference
2b - Death Valley Days
6n - Perry Mason
2:30
3,2b,5 - Sports Spectacular
7b - This Week in NFL

11,3 - Mary Tyler Moore
4b - Special of World: China Seas
5 - The Jeffersons
4sl,6n - Saturday Night Live with Howard Cosell
7b,8,2sl - Emergency
7:30
11 - Rhoda
3 - Bob Newhart
5 - Doc
8:00
7b,2sl - Movie: "The Mechanic"
11 - Matt Helm
8 - Movie: "Shamias"
3 - Carol Burnett
5 - Mary Tyler Moore
6n,4sl - S.W.A.T.
8:30
5 - Bob Newhart
4b - To Be Announced
9:00
4sl,6n - Matt Helm
2b,5 - Carol Burnett
11 - S.W.A.T.
3 - Barnaby Jones
4b - To Be Announced
7sl - World Press



Baxter dreams

3:00
2sl - Roy Rogers Presents the Great Movie Cowboy
11,4sl,6n - Wide World of Sports
3:30
7b - FBI
4:00
3 - News
2sl - Laurel and Hardy
2b - U.S. Farm Report
5 - Physical-Fitness Institute of America
4:30
4sl,11,6n,2sl,7b,2b,3,5 - News
5:00
8,2sl - Ellory Queen
5 - Barnaby Jones
6n - American 6n - American Music Scene
7 - Lawrence Welk
7 - Friends of Mr. Mann
2b - Bonanza
4sl - Barbary Coast
4b - Firing Line
7b - Don Adams Screen Test
5:00
7b - The Montefuscos
3 - Last of the Wild
7sl - Fleeta Latina
Evening
6:00
2b - Good Ole Nashville music
3 - The Jeffersons
8,4sl,7b - Lawrence Welk
5 - Iec Haw
2sl - Wild Kingdom
6n - Barbary Coast
4b - The American Issues Forum
7sl - Philadelphia Folk Festival
11 - Saturday Night with Howard Cosell.
6:30
4b - Idaho Wildlife
2b - Little Rascals
2sl - Name That Tune
3 - Doc
7:00
2b - Movie: "Streets of Laredo"

7b,2sl - 8:00
7b,2sl - Movie: "The Mechanic"
11 - Matt Helm
8 - Movie: "Shamias"
3 - Carol Burnett
5 - Mary Tyler Moore
6n,4sl - S.W.A.T.
8:30
5 - Bob Newhart
4b - To Be Announced
9:00
4sl,6n - Matt Helm
2b,5 - Carol Burnett
11 - S.W.A.T.
3 - Barnaby Jones
4b - To Be Announced
7sl - World Press
9:30
4b - To Be Announced
3 - All in the Family
10:00
7b,2sl,8,4sl,11,2b,3,5 - News
6n - Movie: "Flame Over India"
10:20
2b - Sammy and Company
10:30
8 - Pop Country Music
4sl - Movie "Savage Wilderness"
7sl - Medical Story
3 - Movie: "Dual at Diablo"
7b - Ironside
10:40
5 - Ironside
10:45
11 - Nashville Music
11:00
8 - Good Ole Nashville Music
4b - Football Scoreboard
11:15
11 - Movie: "P.J."
11:30
2sl - Saturday Night Live
8 - Weekend Special
7b - News
11:40
5 - Movie: To Be Announced
11:45
2b - Morning Headlines
12:00
6n,4sl - News
12:15
4sl - Rock Concert
12:30
3 - News
1:00
5 - News
1:15
11 - Sign Off

Following an audition that may make him the host of a game show in New York, Ted Knight, played by Ted Knight, imagines that he already has the job, on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" Saturday, Oct. 11 on CBS.

gossip column

BY ROBB ADAMS SLOAN

Q: I read all the time how Bantam Books conceived the fabulous jacket design for "Jaws." But isn't it essentially the same as the hardcover book? — B.B., Stamford, Conn.

A: The man chiefly responsible for the now famous "Jaws" look is Doubleday's art director Alex Gotfryd. Wendell Minor designed the first illustration, which was too tame. Then, under Gotfryd's direction, artist Paul Bacon executed the open-jawed shark's head rising toward a swimming woman. When the book was published in paperback, Roger Kastel did the drawing, adding the fierce teeth under the direction of art director Len Leone of Bantam Books. The rest is history.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: Why did CBS hold up showing Morley Safer's



MORLEY SAFER

... Britains fear show

written and narrated "Sixty Minutes" on Britain's economic crisis? Because the British government feared the show, shown too early, might rock the boat of a possible compromise over union wage demands. The program, now to be seen in late October or early November, is devastating in its unabashed pessimism about Britain's ability to save herself.

Q: Has Frenchman Jean-Luc Godard, the radical film maker of the sixties, given up movies? — P.P., Ahlens, Tex.

A: He's still at it and still fighting the system—with all his might. He recently moved his "Sontag" laboratory from Paris to Grenoble near the French Alps where he is planning to get around the usual distribution methods by putting his movies on TV cassettes and selling them to schools and community groups. His latest films employ streams of images and sound to demonstrate the "vicious stupidity of our times."



MANNEKEN-PIS STATUE

... now respectable

POLITICASTING: What was Warren Beatty doing entertaining two unlikely looking "good ole country boys" with Southern accents in the bar at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel? Well, Warren says these fellows were George Wallace campaign managers and he was just keeping his hand in with "what might be the winning side." The men actually were Wallace people, but most likely, Warren was just "putting them on."

FLYING HIGH: Why was a blue point Siamese cat flying first class, accompanied by a secretary, from Beverly Hills to Vermont the other day? Because Chats Bronson and wife, Jill Ireland, were on their Vermont farm and decided they missed "Polar," their cat, who had been left behind in California. Look at it this way, it pumps dough into the economy.

Q: Has Liz Taylor given up drinking to keep Richard Brando company on the wagon? — W.T., Bennington, Vt.

A: No, the star is still having her regular Bloody Marys, Jack Daniels, orange juices with vodka, and champagne, while Burton sicks to ice water. But in spite of what you may have heard, Liz is a moderate social drinker.

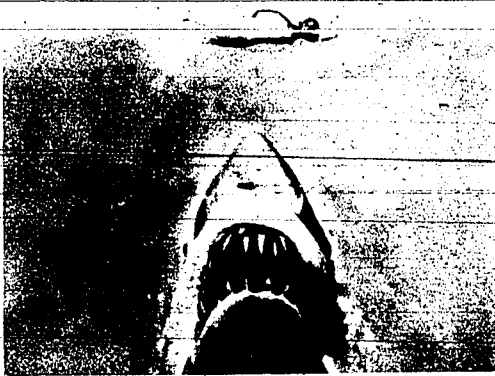
QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: Why is Maria (remember her from "Last Tango in Paris"?): Schneider studying Arabic? Most likely because she intends to play the role of the fascinating cold-blooded Arab killer in the thriller "Black Sunday."

Q: Will the new CBS series "Beacon Hill" catch on? I hear they have a lot of problems. — J.W., New York, N.Y.

A: Every starting series has a lot of problems but the "Beacon Hill" cast fell much better after a visit from England's successful star Jean Marsh (who created and plays the maid in "Upstairs, Downstairs"). Jean told them that when the English version began, it has all the exact same problems of sorting out who was who and where the series should go.

STOP THE PRESSES: The famous Manneken-Pis statue of that little ruddy boy in Brussels has become respectable after three centuries of controversy. The two-foot bronze, standing over a fountain, has now been designated a historic landmark. The statue has survived kidnapping, defacing, and cries of "immoral." It has a wardrobe of over 200 miniature suits provided by persons concerned for the Manneken's modesty. These are sometimes worn for special Belgian Celebrations.

CREW CUT: Barbra Streisand's lover boy Jon Peters has gotten in the hair (no pun intended) of a lot of people to date, but his



'JAWS'

... book cover design

most serious antagonist is ... guess who? None other than Barbra's loyal, devoted manager of years and years, Marty Ehrlichman. Look for a blow-up in the not too distant future unless Marty can wash Jon right out of his hair.

Q: I hear John Wayne is sick. Will he ever make another movie? — E.J., Silver City, Nev.

A: The Duke has been hospitalized for a spot on his remaining lung, but he hopes to be up and soon able to film "The Shootist." This picture, about an aging gunfighter dying of cancer, will be a fine valedictory. The producers intend to use clips from old John Wayne movies to show what a "fast draw Hollywood's favorite 'shootist'" really used to be.



MARIA SCHNEIDER

... 'Last Tango' star

Q: Why is Rex Harrison trying to get his wife Elizabeth to come back to him? I thought they were so unhappy together? — E.E., St. Louis, Mo.

A: It's a little something called "narcissistic mortification." In other words, Elizabeth Harris is the first of Rex's six wives ever to leave him, and his ego is bruised.

Q: What happens to Charles Revson's fortune? Will his ex-wife get anything? — H.D., Queens, N.Y.

A: Revson's multimillions go to his sons, John and Charles, by a former marriage to Johanna de Knecht, insuring the continuance in family hands of Revlon, which he started in 1932. Revson gave his third wife, Lynn Fisher Sheresky, a generous \$5 million divorce settlement plus several million in jewelry last year. The story goes that Revson divorced Lynn quite dramatically after doctors told him he had less than two years to live. He wanted to forestall any possibility of her becoming his widow and rocking his empire's boat.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED:

What's hot on the TV agenda this fall? Well, there's a glamorous item coming up in the Mike Frankovich-Bill Sell "Special" about the six women in impresario Flo Ziegfeld's life. And guess what? One of them was his mother-in-law!

Q: Is Liza Minnelli offended by the many books now about her mother or does she think any of them have merit? — C.V., Red Bank, N.J.

A: Of the proliferating Judy Garland biographies, Liza says, "Most of them upset me so, I just don't read them. The only good one and the only true one is the Gerald Frank Book 'Judy.' It's as accurate as you can get without having been there."

Q: Is it true that Sir Laurence Olivier is dying of cancer? — B.U., Toronto, Canada.

A: Lord Olivier has been cured of rectal cancer and seems OK. He will return to the screen in director John Schlesinger's "The Marathon Man," which starts shooting this fall.

HOLY MOSES! A furor has broken out in Europe over an ad for Jesus Jeans which show a semi-Biblical inscription printed on a shapely behind: "If you love me follow me." The Vatican and Britain's anti-porn campaigners object to the jeans and are trying to stop the ad in Italy, England, America and France.

Q: Is Cloris Leachman's zanyness just a publicity act? She does such crazy things. — W.T., La Jolla, Calif.

A: Cloris has always been a madcap, characterized by her pals as "lovably crazy." Her antics are legend in Hollywood and they have nothing in an with publicity — she was that way long before stardom singled her out.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. Write Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.

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JEAN MARSH

... successful star

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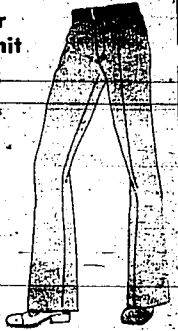
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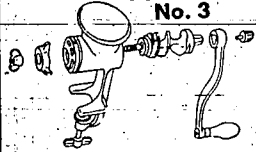
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